

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Sunday and Monday generally fair with little change in temperature. High today, 58, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 58.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 24, 1961

Big Snowfall 71 Perish In Leaves Many Holiday Train Stranded a railroad car snapped loose from a crowded train today and plunged

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm staggered much of the Midwest Saturday, stalling cars and stranding school children dt. Included were 7 in Iowa, 3 in and Christmas travelers by the Illinois, 2 in Nebraska, 1 in Kanthousands.

Plows attacked drifts that ranged up to 14 feet in height to rescue men, women and children and Iowa, at the western edge of who waited in farm houses, filling the huge snow zone. stations and trapped automobiles. The heavy, blinding snow headway against drifts up to 14 stopped school and interstate bus- feet high in the Maryville section es, delayed trains, grounded planes, blocked roads, caused hun-

Joe Kennedy Taken Off The **Critical List**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - President Kennedy's father was taken off the critical list at St. Mary's Hospital here Saturbuildings and gymnasiums.

However, the medical bulletin which said 73-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy's "general condition is play

dreds of accidents and made driv-

said at least 71 persons were ing a nightmare in white. killed. At least 33 persons were injured many seriously. The last car of a three-coach

sas and 1 in Minnesota. train broke loose on a trestle and As the storm swirled eastward, crashed into rocks at the foot of a it began to ease off in Missouri river embankment. The train was jammed with

ravelers heading to Catanzaro-in Snowplows began to make a little Calabria in the toe of the Italian boot-for work, school and lastminute Christmas shopping. of northwestern Missouri. Eighty persons were in the Sheriff James Tucker estimated

that more than 200 motorists and death car. school youngsters awaited liberation in automobiles and farm It came loose as the train was homes within a 20-mile radius of crossing a bridge on the River Maryville. Fiumarella just outside Catanzaro.

The biggest December storm in The first two cars-one a selfa quarter of a century dumped 10 propelled diesel passenger car that to 12 inches of drifting snow on was pulling the others-continued Maryville. That city of 8,000 popu- across the bridge. lation was almost isolated. The third had barely touched

14 INCHES the bridge when it went off the The storm dumped up to 14 tracks and plunged to the rocky inches of snow on parts of southriver bed. western and central Iowa. Almost

The train was traveling from a dozen highways were blocked by Soveria-Mannelli to Catanzaro, a stalled vehicles or drifts. Thoudistance of 25 miles. sands of cars and trucks were Soldiers joined police and fireabandoned on streets and roads.

men in the hours-long rescue oper-Motorists and school kids found ations in a steady rain. havens in farm houses, school

CALLS FOR BLOOD

100 feet into a river bed. Police

CROSSING BRIDGE

Hospitals in this town of 27,907 A farmer near Bondurant, Iowa, in southern Italy sent out calls took in 90 refugees. His neighbor for blood donors. Doctors and



SOME HAD GIFTS BOUGHT ...

By The Associated Press day before Christmas-symboliz- scene. ing anew the ceaseless quest for nuclear destruction.

As thousands of Christians of various denominations gathered at Bethlehem for Sunday night's

refusing to bow to a demand by East German border guards that three civilian aides with him identify themselves. A U.S. spokesman called the incident "a calculated affront" by the Soviets.

CASUALTIES In the Far East, heavy Commu nist rebel casualties were reported in widely scattered areas of South Viet Nam as the peace of the American-supported drive against the Reds picked up. But despite nagging worry of

world tension and the shadow ofindividual tragedies, a Europe television sets. whose Christmas stocking is bursting with prosperity prepared to celebrate the day with feasts and gay parties-and with the church ceremonies of the various Christian faiths. In Berlin, where Christmas trees decorated the Western side of the wall, West Berliners showered the 110,000 American, British and French troops with invitations to Christmas dinner. But for many Germans in Berlin it will be a bleak holiday. Efforts to arrange special visits across the wall-just for the day-broke down. PARITES FOR ORPHANS In West Germany, numerous West German orphans will have Christmas parties given by the American and other Allied troops in West Germany. The 1st Reconnaissance Squadron of the U.S. 14th Cavalry was delivering 2,000 packets of toys and candies to children in 15 towns along the East German border. President Kennedy is sending Christmas greetings to West Berliners and other European citizens in a European television broad cast Christmas night. The American people will celebrate Christmas, mindful of sons, husbands and fathers in uniform deployed on cold war fronts from Asia to

tree. The practice-like some of the cribs-has been in the family

BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

Behind the Iron Curtain there were Christmas trees in many celed an appointment at Soviet homes although Communist governments frown on Christmas. Poland prepared to spend Christmas in its usual non-Communist

fashion. Yuletide decorations brightened most of Warsaw's drab shop windows. The facade of the Central Department Store in the heart of the shopping district was ablaze with neon stars and a fourstory-tall neon Christmas tree.

The overwhelming majority of the Poles will go to church Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In Hungary, buying of rare food delicacies rose sharply. Crowds lined up in front of Budapest shops even for such high-priced items as

IN FRANCE

Frenchmen, who celebrate Christmas Eve much like New Year's Eve, and sometimes with more gusto, were promised a breathing spell from terrorist incidents. The right-wing extremists responsible for plastic bomb attacks in the quarrel over Algeria themselves urged a Christmas truce But there was no surcease from strikes. A work stoppage by Paris postal truck drivers seeking more money sharply cut down mail deliveries and caused a pileup not expected to be sorted until the end of the month. In Lisbon, the spirit of Christmas was almost buried by anger and bitterness over the loss of Goa to the Indian army.



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INSIDE THE HERALD

Holy Day Finds World's Peace **Under Shadow**

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Editorials



no longer critical" also said it is impossible to predict the extent 57 temporarily displaced persons. to which he will recover from the effects of a stroke suffered Tuesday. His right side is partly par- county workers labored around alyzed and his ability to speak re- the clock. stricted.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger issued this medical statement at a noontime briefing after consultation with the elder Kennedy's doctors. After reviewing Kennedy's illness, it said:

International

jammed during the morning. "In the last 24 hours he has shown considerable improvement ... The prognosis as to survival motorists near Atchison, Kan,

(AP)-The bodies of three Inter-

national Red Cross representa-

tives missing for 10 days were

Big Spring

Week

Some merchants were calling it

the biggest Christmas shopping

season yet. At any rate, the rush

for most lines. Everywhere there

were concerts, cantatas, pageants,

the kiddies mounted by the hour.

Word came through Friday that

the way has been cleared for the

construction of the new First Na-

tional Bank building. Prospects are

totals to a near-record level.

With Joe Pickle

Reviewing The

is good, but the degree of func-Three nuns and 25 children from tional recovery is unpredictable." St. John's Orphanage in Kansas The President's first stop Fri- City, Kan., went to a Christmas day on returning from two days of talks in Bermuda with British in Leavenworth, Kan. They got Prime Minister Harold Macmil- snowed in and spent the night in lan was at his father's bedside. a barracks.

Red Cross People

Victims In Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga found buried in shallow graves

Saturday

tanga forces.

S. Smedding.



powered train snow on the runways stopped aer-It rounded a curve and roared ial traffic for several hours at across the small river Fiumarella Chicago's Midway Airport, O'Hare between here and Soveria-Man Airport became nelli. Two cars got across but the third twisted loose, toppled over State troopers and sheriff's pothe side of the bridge and carlice rescued more than a dozen ried victims to their deaths.

> CHEER FUND AT \$1,287

The Christmas Cheer Fund is in process of closing out its books for 1961. There were a few gifts today, to bring the total to \$1,287.02. If you still want to remember poor children (and they will be helped all year, when emergencies dictate need for food and medicine) you may send in your gift.

They pointed to the mountain of One gift today was from a merchandise which gift buyers group of girl carolers, who rehad moved out of the stores in ceived a dollar when they the earlier days of the month. were singing, and passed it on. They also pointed to the dimin-These and many, many othished stocks on hand and limited ers have been most thoughtful selection left in many fields. and those who sponsor the Cheer Fund voice the most

down to the finish.

Merchants had anticipated a

relatively light trade on Saturday.

heart-felt thanks. May your Christmas be just as joyous as is that of the youngsters who have been remembered.

vet, Swiss chief of the Internation-The latest helpers: al Red Cross in Katanga, Nicole Wilbanks Vroomen, the Belgian ambulance Earl Burnett Carolers A Friend driver, and a Dutch assitant, S. reviously acknowledged George Ivan Smith, U.N. chief

here, said, "The ambulance obviously was hit in crossfire between Katangan and U.N. forces. I do not know how it came to be there.

Dr. J. Smeets of Queen Elisacontinued right down to the wire bethville Hospital first reported the finding of the bodies. He said three Katanga Red Cross officials parties. And excitement among and four U.N. Indian soldiers aided in the search for the missing Red Cross people.

Hospital and U.S. officials said

their ambulance obviously had

been hit by bazooka and machine-

gun fire in the fighting that broke

out early this month between the

United Nations and secessionist

President Moise Tshombe's Ka-

The victims were Georges Oli-

Katangan sources claimed sevsoldiers.

that work may start in about three Smeets said the ambulance was months if everything moves on found first. Later he picked up schedule. This adds to an outlook pieces of Olivet's uniform and his for a more lively year on the conbadge, and discovered the three struction front. Incidentally, the graves. building permit was taken out for the College Parks Shopping Cen-

ter last week, boosting this year's examination. The discovery came as Elisa bethville's whites and blacks repaired ravages of two weeks of

Trustees voted Sam Anderson a three-year contract as school su- fighting - sweeping up broken perintendent, the post he now glass, removing burned-out autoholds on a one-year term as suc- mobiles and opening shops. But cessor to Floyd Parsons. The set- most people regarded this as only up is by no means new to Ander- a breathing spell before the next son, for he's been in the system mortar blast. as assistant superintendent for five years directing curriculum activi- its forces to hold their fire, unless holiday in our history.

If staffers at the Herald come Premier Cyrille Adoula on Katan- ities mounted to 161 while fires through the holidays a few pounds ga's secession. heavier, at least part of it will be due to the thoughtfulness and gen-air base of Kitona early Thursday, the over-all death toll was 193. Associated Fress tabulated the death toll across the country dur-ing a nonholiday period in De-silver. However, they couldn't get

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Pravda Snipes At

Big Two Parley MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda

the vault. charged today that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their Bermuda meeting were "not trying to"

eral days ago that the three had ease the international situation but night when they returned from a been killed by U.N. Ethiopian to aggravate it."

The bodies were removed for

By The Associated Press Christmas holiday scene Saturday

National Safety Council in Chicago, said, "The toll is running The United Nations called on ahead of any previous Christmas fired upon, to await the outcome

With the three-day Yuletide peof Tshombe's talks with Congo riod just beginning, traffic fataltook 15 lives and 17 other persons

... AND SOME WERE STILL LOOKING

City Jammed As Shoppers Finish Off Record Buying

The Christmas buying boom are pretty well finished with their store is one of the oldest establishments in the city and has many which began early in December Christmas buying. Saturday started off as though Christmas buying sprees to its continued without abatement to bear out this impression. Un- credit.

til 10 a.m. things were fairly The fellow who had neglected Stores and streets were still quiet down town. Then, as though to do his shopping until the final eeming with shoppers when the gates had been suddenly hours was having to take what doors were closed Saturday night. opened, the streets began to teem was available. Since he was fac with traffic. By noon, parking ing a crisis, price was not much

places were at a premium and of an issue in his case the queues of cars crept as a The shopper who had sudden snail's pace along the streets. ly discovered that some one had Gift wrapping departments sent an entirely unexpected gift which have been buried in gilt was hustling around trying to buy paper and gaudy ribbon for three a present to reciprocate. Here, weeks were again inundated with too, the lack of variety was pospackages which had to be decoing a problem. rated before closing time. Friday afternoon, before the of

"Surely," said one merchant, "This is by far the biggest discussing the Saturday business Christmas business we have ever outlook earlier in the week, "they enjoyed," said one merchant. His

Texas Bank Robbed By 2 Masked Men

GUSTINE, Tex. (AP) - Two | fronted by the robbers.

masked thugs robbed the First | The hoodlums were unwelcome guests in the banker's home for State Bank of \$580 early Saturday four and a half hours. Gustine is after forcing its president to open in Comanche County about 80 miles west of Waco.

Both I. C. Willingham, the banker, and his wife were taped hand and foot in their home Friday Christmas party and were af-

Holiday Death Toll Is Mounting At Record Pace

Highway tragedies, rising stead- was 609 in 1955. This also is the blocks from the residence. ily across the nation, marred the record traffic toll for any threeday holiday period.

The record for any holiday pe-Howard Pyle, president of the riod was a four-day Christmas period in 1956 when 706 persons were killed in traffic mishaps. Last Christmas, also a three-day holiday, the toll was 488 killed in traffic.

Associated Press tabulated the

Europe MIDNIGHT MASS

Pope John XXIII will celebrate Midnight Mass in the Vatican's Clementine Hall for the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican. At noon on Christmas Day the Pope will appear at the main balcony of St. Peter's to give his blessing "Urbi et orbi" (To the city and the world.)

The U.S. 6th Fleet dropped anchor in Naples and the ships were fice of the county clerk closed specially lighted with colored

Christmas decorations. Groups of American sailors toured orphanages singing carols. Britain waited for its traditional

Good Weather

the same sort of weather which

prevailed on Saturday should be

the pattern for the next two days.

Statewide, the Weather Bureau

foresaw clear, wintry skies and

generally fine weather. In fact,

In Prospect

dios, appliances and pianos. Piano urkey dinner and family gatherstores, it may be added, report ings after its biggest Christmas an unusually high interest in muspending spree on record. Five women ban-the-bomb demonstra-

sical instruments this season. Most stores closed their doors tors, who went to jail after a demat the regular hour Saturday. A onstration near the Soviet embasfew which have been maintaining sy last month, were released in later hour operations remained time to have Christmas at home. open for the Saturday evening In Austrian Alpine villages, farmers got out old wood-carved family cribs from attics and re-

Monday, if reports are borne out, will see an almost complete shutdown of the town. Most restaurants which usually are open sev en days a week are closing for Christmas, Food stores which normally ignore all other holidays plan to keep their doors locked, All other business establishments, prise, with the exception of those

down for the weekend, a new

flood of chattel mortages were

brought in by stores which sell

furniture, television receivers, ra-

in the emergency category, will The weatherman crossed his Hospitals, the fire department, fingers and came up with the folthe police and sheriff's office, the lowing forecast for Sunday and

Christmas Day: "Generally fair with little change in temperature. High on Sunday around 58, low Sunday

night, 30; high Monday middle He added that if all went well.

Warm Weather

the state forecast hinted that Sun-By The Associated Press Clear, wintry air covered all of Texas Saturday. The Weather Bureau predicted the fine weather urday.

would continue through Christmas Day Monday. Slightly warmer temperatures were due in the state Sunday and 4th District Goes To Poll

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)-Voters in Texas' 4th Congressional District balloted Saturday for a U.S. representative to succeed the late Sam Rayburn, who held the post

for 48 years. State law prevents officials from reporting tabulations until after 8 p.m.

Four Democrats pledged to car-

(For more information about candidates in the 4th District election, turn to Page 5-A).

ry on the Rayburn tradition are opposed by two conservatives, one a Republican

The Democrats are Roy Baker, 47, Sherman attorney; State Sen. Ray Roberts, 48, McKinney; David Brown, 41, Sherman attorney; R. C. Slagle Jr., 51, Sherman attorney; and Jack Finney, 45, Greenville businessman who ran on a conservative platform.

The other conservative is Conner Harrington, 36, Plano farmer and the Republican.

Many observers forecast that no candidate would receive a majority of the votes. In that event, state law provides for a runoff between the two leaders before Feb. 12.

To Receive Bids

FORT WORTH (AP) - Invitations will be issued about Feb. 15 by the Fort Worth District of Army Engineers for bids on the initial construction contract for the manned spacecraft center near Houston

NO PAPER MONDAY

So that employes may have time to be with their families, The Herald will not be published on Monday, Christmas Day, This is the one full holiday in the year observed by the paper.

With the issuance of this Christmas Greeting edition, there will not be another delivery of The Herald until Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26.

All the people at The Herald



day and Monday might even be a little warmer than it was Sat-

Texas moved to the Christmas weekend under a high pressure

system which barred the invasion by a crippling blizzard which

Rangers and the FBI joined the unt for the bandits, described by Willingham as courteous and about all public offices, every enterbe shut down.

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his wife. One thug stayed

the banker to the bank with him.

Willingham said the bandit took

30 years old. Both wore gloves and black masks. Ranger Clint Peoples of Waco described the robbery this way:

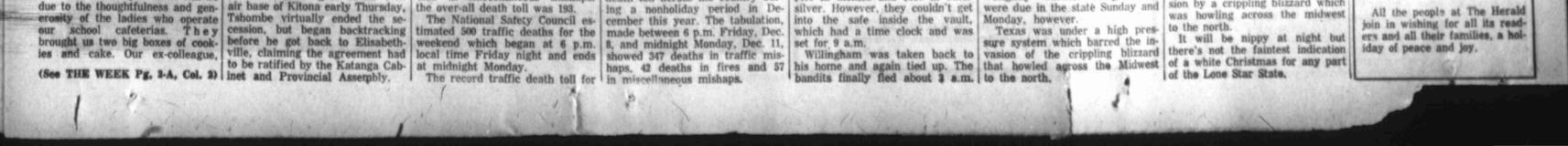
Willingham and his wife returned from a holiday party about 10:30 p.m.

The intruders ordered Willing-

a three-day Christmas weekend the vault at the bank, about four Then they taped up the banker an with the couple, the other went to

For comparative purposes, The and the vault was opened.

the bank. He returned, saying he was unable to open the vault. After questioning Willingham further, he made a second trip to the bank. Again he returned, telling the same story. This time he took



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1961

Big Two Will Push For New Berlin Negotiations

(Continued from Page One)

Among the many Christmas par-

WASHINGTON (AP)-In about Kennedy and Macmillan were peaceful solution of the Berlin one week, orders will go to the reported to be pleased with the situation would soon be made. ambassador in Moscow to results of their fourth meeting, a A 600-word communique from take the lead in a new U.S.-Brit- relaxed get-together at Bermuda's authoritative sources at the con-

said to have found much to concur the following points. negotiations on Berlin. Some months hence, the United in and little to disagree over. States may announce, with Brit- Kennedy was described as con-

ain's backing, the resumption of vinced the United States could nuclear tests in the atmosphere. take positive steps toward easing These were highlights emerging East-West tensions without disfrom the two-day Bermuda meet- rupting the Atlantic alliance. ing between President Kennedy Macmillan was portrayed 35

and Britain's Prime Minister Har- hopeful that progress toward a old Macmillan that ended Fri-

While Macmillan returned to London with his top aides, Kennedy went to Palm Beach, Fla. Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed for Washington to work Helen Hurt, also helped fatten us on the agreed diplomatic moves. with many goodies.

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Theft, Vandal **Cases Listed**

ter than 20 years. F. D. Curry, 2208 S. Monticello. reported the theft of \$340 Friday about 10:45 p.m. He told police he had been beaten and robbed by three unknown assail- dent, and Clyde Hollingsworth, ants after leaving a northside treasurer. The year shapes as an tavern.

Investigation failed to turn up the robbers, but it did reveal that busy time. a beating had been reported about the same time the robbery was

the first go around to name a supposed to have occurred. successor to Frank Ikard as con-Danny Thomas, 500 11th Place, reported the theft of a tachometer gressman from the Wichita Falls

from his car while it was parked district is Graham Purcell. After at the Ritz parking lot Friday service in World War II, Purcell night. He estimated loss at \$35. obtained his law degree and began The awning in front of the C. R. his law practice in Big Spring. Anthony Store was burned by a Later he received an invitation to cigarette about 11:30 p.m. Friday. join a Wichita Falls firm, and Police extinguished the fire. A about a year later he was appointhole about six inches in diameter ed to the district court bench. was burned in the awning. .

Police were summoned to the Thanks to volunteers, the Big Ritz Theater about 11:40 p.m. Spring State Hospital and the Vet-Friday to help control a crowd of erans Administration Hospital persons walting to get tickets for had parties which touched virtual the midnight show. Two officers ly all patients. At the state hospiwent to help and others joined in tal, patients staged a colorful and later to keep the crowd from get- impressive pageant. Speaking of ting out of hand. pageants, the YMCA reproduction

Two incidents of vandalism of the Christmas story was well were reported about 2:15 a.m. toreceived, and the real credit should day. Airman 2.C. D. L. Mace, Webb Air Force Base, told police behind the scenes with arrangeont tire on his auto

ish effort to promote East-West Government House. Both were clusion of the talks underscored

Kennedy and Macmillan agreed that the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, will act first in approaching Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko "to ascertain whether a reasonable basis for negotiation can be found." Thompson is slated to get his instructions late next

week or early the following week. Britain's ambassador to Russia, Frank Roberts, will follow Thompson in "whatever part might be found helpful."

President Charles de Gaulle of France, who has held out against negotiations now, is to be kept informed and consulted-not ig

ies staged were those of the nored. Downtown Lions Club for the Kate Kennedy and Macmillan agreed Morrison children and the Kiwanis that because of Russia's "mas Club for the Westside Park. The sive" resumption of nuclear test Lions have been giving this reing in the atmosphere, "it is now membrance for nearly 30 years, necessary as a matter of prudent the Kiwanians for something betplanning that preparations should be made for atmospheric testing Roy B. Reeder has been singled

to maintain the effectiveness" of out to lead the Chamber of Com- the West's nuclear power. merce in 1962 as president. Other The U.S. delegates were happy

officers are Ike Robb, vice presito win this agreement from Macmillan, who at home faces opposition to the resumption of nuclear extremely important one, and the testing chamber may face an unusually

But, Macmillan agreed only to consider a Kennedy request for use of Britain's Christmas Island The man who led the ticket in in the Pacific as a site for explosions, and he gave no assur-ance Britain would join in any tests.

M'Intire Family **Escapes Serious** Injury In Crash

were not injured.

in an open field.

Lt. Tom T. McIntire, a jet instructor at Webb Air Force Base. and his family are reported doing well and continuing on their way to Zanesville, Ohio, after being involved in a plane crash Monday at make an emergency landing. McIntire received a slight leased to spend Christmas Day



Christmas Party

All of the nearly 900 patients at the Big Spring State Hospital were treated to gifts and refreshments during Christmas celebrations Friday night. Eleven separate parties were staged on the wards. Shown serving refreshments to a patient are Mrs. P. R. Hargrove, left, and Mrs. E. L. Nelson, both of Midland.

Every Ward In Hospital Given A Christmas Party

Christmas festivities reached the the 11 parties and provided enter peak at the Big Spring State Hos- tainment and refreshments. Each pital Friday night with a party on patient received two gifts from the every ward. Volunteer Council.

Volunteers from Big Spring and Santa Claus made a brief apother cities in the area sponsored pearance on each ward. He helped pass out gifts, although he brought none along on the trip.

Two motorists were charged **Donna Marie To** Hospital personnel assisted vol with DWI, a Negro was billed for unteers during the festivities, three counts of shop lifting and many of them staying late or reanother Negro for aggravated asturning especially for the parties. sault Saturday.

Spend Yuletide Representatives from various hospital services visited each ward with DWI, was still in jail Saturduring the two-hour affairs.

Sponsors not listed previously were the American Business Club and the Midland Jaycees. Al Short and his group assisted with enterainment

ABOUT FIRE

A pet monkey in the home of R. S. McCullah, 1605 Tuc-

son, found out Friday night

that the protection of civiliza-

tion carries with it certain

An electrical short in the

A few Christmas gifts, includ-ing a package from her grandmother, have arrived at the county jail for Donna Marie Stone, 13, MONK LEARNS

who is being held as a material witness in a murder case. Apparently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Chicago, won't come as planned. Bob Dar-Mt. Vernon, Ind., while trying to land, county juvenile officer, said he may have discouraged the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 Stones when he advised them W. 18th, parents of Mrs. McIntire, Donna Marie could not be re-

In Her Cell

National Rodeo Finals Set This Week In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-The best of the Bob Wegner, Ponca City, Okla. nation's arena cowboys begin five | The other events in the national days of gruelling contests Wednes- finals are saddle bronc, where day in the National Finals Rodeo. Winston Bruce, Calgary, Alta., The rodeo is the windup of a Canada, leads; bareback bronc, year's effort by 68 of the top where Eddy Akridge, Midland, hands, and national titles are at Tex., paces the field; and steer One rodeo cowboy already is Forreston, Tex. stake in five divisions.

unofficial national champion. For no contestant can overcome the Benny Reynolds, Melrose, Mont., lead Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, in the lead. He is only 25, young has in calf roping. Oliver also won the calf roping title last year garnering \$28,841

in that event alone in the season. And the runner - up then was Glen Franklin, House, N.M., as he is this year.

The cowboy winning the most money in rodeo cowboy association sponsored rodeos and the national finals is title winner. Oliver won \$26,351 this season. ported restive.

Franklin's total is \$15,411 and he cannot overtake Oliver with \$4,182 available to any cowboy who can sweep the boards in the national finals.

Smoldering hot, however, is the bull riding event, where eight athletes are within striking distance of the championship. Ron-nie Rossen, Broadus, Mont., leads with \$12,776. Only \$645 back is

DWI, Assault,

Shoplifting Cases

Cloyde Ray Dunlop, charged

day afternoon, not having posted

\$500 bond. Rodney Jordan John-

son, charged with DWI, posted

\$500 bail and was released from

Charles

charged with shoplifting, had not posted bail of \$500 and was in the

Jesse Banks, charged with ag-

gravated assault, had been re-leased on \$500 bond.

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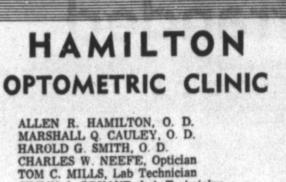
custody

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county jail.

The coveted all-around cowboy title also must be decided, with JOHN A. for a major rodeo contender. The all-around title goes to the COFFEE cowboy with the greatest earnings in all rodeo events Land Problem

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The government will send out special brigades of engineers next year to try to clear up conflicting land titles over which peasants are re-



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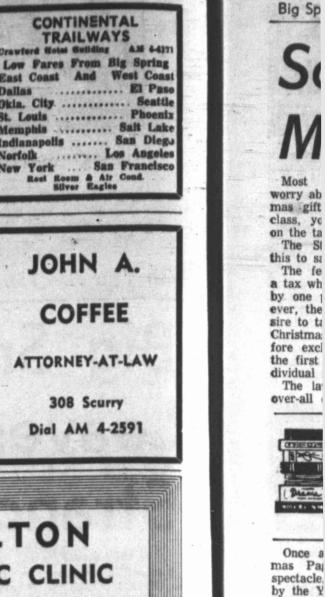
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ments. production, makeup, lights, mobile was slashed while the car etc. was parked on East Fourth. Inves-. . .

tigation showed the cut had been The YMCA board last week made with a knife. Damage was elected Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC reported at about \$30. president, to be the YMCA presi-

Another incident in which cutdent during 1962. The first and ting was the cause of damage was most formidable task for the year reported by Billy Hughes, Webb will be the membership enlist-Air Force Base, he said the front ment. Membership charges were seats of a car belonging to his adjusted somewhat in an effort to sister were cut, the right front bring receipts into a balance with seat was broken and about five costs of a well-rounded program. gallons of gasoline was taken By the way, Clinton Hawkins, St. from the car while it was parked Louis, president of the national in the alley behind Mead's Auto YMCA board, is to be the annual banquet speaker on Feb. 17.

Supply. Other vandalism reports Satur-day morning included a call day morning Baird, 109 Can-

Apparently the Gay Hill-Center Mrs. Vernon Baird, 109 Can-Point contest of annexation to the regarding eggs thrown at the and eggs and tomatoes Big Spring Independent School Dis-

on her car. Elbert J. trict will shape up in 118th Dis-River Funeral Home, told trict Court here. Trustees indicatone threw a bottle ed last week this would be the brough the left front door glass course rather than to ask a re-

of his car while it was parked by hearing by the State Supreme uneral home between 8 p.m. Court. . . . Fritiay and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Minor Collision

evening. Although the competition A minor collision at Sixth and Lancaster occurred about 10:30 has not been the roughest in the Murph Thorp Sr., have been ada.m. Saturday. Drivers of the ve- area, the record is nevertheless impressive considering that there hicles were Robert Emmett Bennett, 403 E. 2nd, and Thomasa is only one first string letterman returning. The HCJC team finally sity of Texas, is a pharmacist Perez Nunez, Odessa.

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ple conform to one pattern of the faith, for there is "one faith" derstanding" (from a pastor's just as there is one god (Eph

cut on the forehead and 14-monthwith them. Regulations will not old Kathleen McIntire received fapermit any such special treatcial bruises. Mrs. McIntire and ment, he said.

their four-year-old son, Terry, Donna Marie is being held as a vitness in the murder case against John Edwin Myer, scheduled ten-The McIntire family was en route to Zanesville Monday. Bad tatively for trial in Rusk someweather prevented a scheduled time in February. She will be one landing at Terre Haute, Ind., and of 35 prisoners who will eat after turning south toward Evans-Christmas dinner in the county ville, Ind., Lt. McIntire was forced jail late Monday afternoon. George to try an emergency landing when Bogard, county jailer, said that fuel was almost exhausted.

Georgia Leach, the veteran cook, In the emergency landing, the would prepare a special meal. plane sheared a telephone pole and Myer and Donna Marie left Illinois together late last August and clipped the top of a barbed wire left a trail of four dead, accordfence. It plowed into the ground ing to their statements. One of the victims was Arthur Lee De-Kraai, an Iowa hitchhiker, who Thorp Purchases was shot to death just west of here the night of Sept. 1. Mean-Store In Iraan

Murph N. Thorp Jr., former resident of Big Spring, and for the ment there for the deaths of The basketball team continues past eight years with the Daughto make a surprising showing by erty Pharmacy in Dallas, has year-old daughter, Carole. These winning its 12th victory Friday bought the Corner Drug Store in Iraan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rie began their travels south.

> Appointment Schreiner Institute and the Univer-

lost a game by a mere three He and his family, comprising PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) points and might have won it had his wife, two sons and a daugh-President Kennedy announced tonot two of the top players fouled ter, are making their home in day he intends to appoint John out early. day he intends to appoint John Moors Cabot as ambassador to the store on Dec. 15.

the McCullah residence caused a fire which damaged the monkey's quarters extensively.

> "One wet and smoked monkey. Another minor fire was reported at 11:15 p.m. at the nome of E. T. Tucker Jr., 1304 Mt. Vernon. A clothes drier was damaged slightly when it

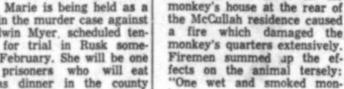
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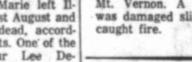
to Bellville. She is under indict-George Ballard, 47, and his 11were the first two persons to be killed when Myer and Donna Ma-

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hazards.

while, Illinois authorities may file a request with the governor of Texas to extradite Donna Marie

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Some Christmas Gifts May Include Tax Bill

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ever, the government has no de- ue of the property at the date of well as the giver in gift taxes.

sire to tax ordinary birthday and the gift. For income tax purposes the Christmas gifts. The law there- The purpose of many gifts is to cost basis of property received by fore excludes from taxable gifts remove the property from the tax- gift is the cost to the giver, plus the first \$3,000 given to each in- able estate of the giver at the the amount of any gift tax paid dividual in each calendar year. time of his death. This may or with respect to the gift. The other The law allows each giver an may not be accomplished. The rule is that in case of property over-all exemption of \$30,000 be- federal law provides that trans-



Once again, the YMCA Christ-| Mrs. Leach and my good wife mas Pageant was a beautiful Joyce. Needless to say, the pagspectacle, made possible this year eant is dependent on the timing by the Y's Men's Club. Probably and cues of these persons for it 1,000 spectators saw the pag-eant sometime during the four They did the job well, solving performances and many took the each crisis before it could spoil trouble to call various members the show. of the cast to tell them of it.

tributable to all the many vol- for the cow in the darkness, and unteers who gave readily of their Joyce almost froze to death. And time and energies in making it as all say they had a good time donear a professional performance ing it. as possible. The audience sees the

as hard, and many times harder, bleacher seats and innumerable to pay any income tax. in seeing that the show does, in other things. He and Rosene opfact, go on. These are some of erated the moving star and Rothe outstanding contributions sene pitched in with extra hands made during the Y's pageant: wherever they were needed, as did J. D. Smith.

ROGAN

Without lighting and sound, the production would not have been fect evening of tape-recorded mupossible. There is only one person in Big Spring who has the technical experience and ability to This difficult job, well-done, added do the job right. He is Roy Romuch to the enjoyment of the pageant without him. His mangan. Certainly there could be no Hi-Y Club boys and city police ger lighting and moving star are handled the traffic well, in what perfect. was almost an impossible situa-

Costuming is much more than tion. Mrs. Leach prepared an exbathrobes and pasting up a few parts of the cover.

daughter. Although he may pay federal gift taxes totaling several thousand dollars, when the daughter decides to sell the farm for its \$50,000 value, she still has to pay income tax on about \$40,000 profit (the difference between the sales

Mrs. Brown chased a lamb in price and her father's cost of The success of the show is at- high heels, Mrs. Leach searched \$10,000, less the amount of any gift tax he may have paid).

On the other hand, if the farmer had not given the farm to the daughter, but had left it to her Howard Brown and Roy Rosene under his will, he would have actors and actresses and can de- saved the show enumerable times. saved the gift tax. The daughter termine the extent of their hard Brown whisked to the spot and would have taken the property at rescued the angel light once, he a cost basis of \$50,000, so upon solved the riddle of building the the sale she would not have had

Of course, there would have been some estate tax and administration expenses in the father's estate, but that would have been much less than the total gift and

After many hours of preparaincome taxes which resulted from tion, Dick Bailey produced a per- the gift. However, depending upon individual and particular circumsic, pulling the show from the stances, there may be occasions brink of disaster several times. when a gift is advisable.

Construction

Value Is High McMAHON Building the set is a difficult Builders have exactly four days wooden platforms be at just the left to take out permits for construction in Big Spring for 1961, and the total value of permits is running \$183,939 below the all time high of \$5,773,690 set in 1952. Permits issued through Friday added up to \$5,589,951, when the ductions. His well-done job made College Park Shopping Center, already under construction, for \$540,135 brought the total up to \$5,049,616.



basis is the fair market value at the date of the decedent's death. CAN BE TAXED TWICE An example will show the application of the rules. Suppose a farmer acquired his land in the

early days at a cost of \$10,000. This property is now worth \$50,000. The farmer wishes to retire and to escape estate taxes, so he gives the farm to his

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cardboard hats. The exceptional work of Mrs. John Rudeseal in this department was evident. She chore, requiring that holes be dug, began work last summer and was at it until the first performance, right angles, and most important, making sure that some 30 people that the whole shebang doesn't had authentic costumes to wear fall in. Clyde McMahon Jr. hanon stage. From her research and dled this job, even having it ready untiring efforts, the program pag-eant was as colorfully authentic as a hallmark in local amateur proa Hollywood production.

Finding a donkey, one cow, diffi-three sheep may not seem diffi-three sheep may not seem diffi-And there were a multitude of And there were a multitude of Finding a donkey, one cow, and the entire production easier for out to be a real chore for Mrs. others who helped or made con-Mary McConkey. Besides a 1 1 tributions, including: Mrs. Terry Patterson and Mrs. that, she had to arrange transportation and then keep a watchful eye on them while the pageant was being produced. She did a good job, learning the best way to catch a sheep is by the tail, balk discrete the state of the that a donkey sometimes balks when in bright lights, and that a cow occasionally lies down in the ed in to help Mrs. Rudeseal make cow occasionally lies down in the middle of the street instead of making the first curtain. She en-listed the aid of County Agent Herb Helbig, Assistant Agent Lov-ell Kuykendall, 4-H Club mem-bers, Sgt. L. E. Brown and J. W. Thorp. Without all of them, the Feed Store provided hay for sev-Peed Store provided hay for sever pageant would not have been so impressive. MAKE-UP In addition to all of this, Mrs.

In addition to all of this, Mrs. McConkey arranged the prob-lems of make-up for the actors Service Co. with assistance from Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Howard Brown, Beverly Jones, and Mrs. Joe Leach. They handled the job expertly. The important job of stage management fell to Mrs. Brown,

DeMolays Pick '62 Sweetheart

Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at cluded: the annual chapter dance Thursday night. The dance was held at the Officers Club at Webb AFB. James Tidwell;

Miss Compton will attend all area and state meetings as Chapter Sweetheart and representative and all dances given by the chap-ter. Her escort was Garry Dun-ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Priests—Buddy Redden, Frosty Dunham.

Approximately 100 attended the Christmas dance, including members of the chapter, members of the Shrine Club which sponsors the chapter, and guests. Among guests present were chapter members from Midland and Odessa, and Nathan White, Dallas State Master Counselor.

Miss Compton was selected from four candidates. Others were Sandra Baker, Pat Hampton, and Pat Armstrong. The girls were nominated by the boys and were presented before the chapter, Spring High School auditorium,

The shopping center, like many other business buildings, does not show the total cost of construction on its building permit because electrical and plumbing contracts are not included.

The 1961 total is \$2,459,800 above 1960 when only \$3,130,151 in permits were issued.

Heavy equipment began work on the shopping center at the intersection of East Fourth and Birdwell Lane Wednesday. The con-tractor, R. G. Farrell & Co. of Odessa who was low bidder with \$833,900, has 190 working days to complete the project and estimates that it will be ready the latter part of June, 1962.

Daniel Urges lett Lumber Co.; electrical con-nections from Texas Electric On the second night, Robert Safe Driving

Gaylord and Dale Crenshaw, sons of Jimmy Crenshaw, were on hand to care for the sheep. Arnold Marshall, with his superb voice, again did an excelent job with the narration.

SHARON GARY

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel appealed again to Texas drivers Saturday to make the holi-Beautiful Sharon Gary handled day period safe.

the part of Mary with easy grace and agreed to ride the donkey, State police can estimate the and agreed to ride the donkey, despite the fact that she was about half afraid of it. In both iel said. The department estirespects, she played an excellent mates 88 persons will die on Texpart. Joe Leach as Joseph brought vitality to his part and overcame the problems of the balking donkey with quick think-

Suzanne Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Compton, 1804 Laurie, was named Sweetheart for 1962, by the Leon P. Moffett ways will be the most dangerably will be involved in a large Prophets-John Rudeseal, Bruce percentage of the crashes that do Dunn, Luther McDaniel, and take place.

James Tidwell; Shepherds — David Pickle, Lee Rudeseal, Mary McConkey, Mark Rudeseal, Mike Irons, Cliff Cook, information and not be able to reach out among Texas' 9,600,000

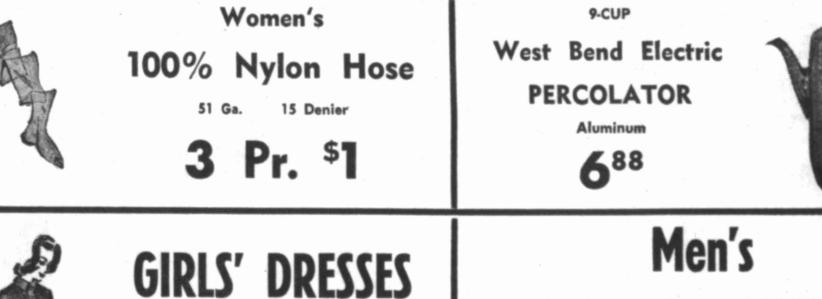
citizens and our 4,800,000 licensed drivers and find the 88 probable Herod-Olen Puckett: victims who will not be alive Jan.

Zacharias-Wade Choate; Elizabeth-Mrs. Joe Pickle Temple girls — Joanna Patter-son, Miriam Jolley, Rene Burson. Local Students Wise Men-Joe Pickle, Lonnie Wrightsill, Joe Beyer. **To Get Degrees**

Rehearsals started last week for "The Rainmaker," current

DENTON - Sammie McComb and Donald Ken Rone, Big Spring, production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. After a brief holiday, the are among 297 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University this semester.

were nominated by the boys and were presented before the chapter, and sponsors made talks for their candidates. The votes were counted by the members of the sponsoring club. The chapter Dad is Chief War-rant Officer Henry Brewer of Webb, Max Moore is master counselor. David McClanahan is



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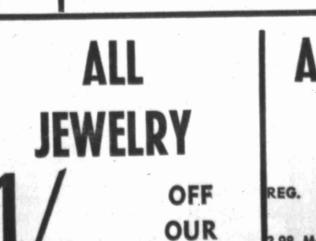
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Mugs For Mothers' Christmas

Five members of Den 5, Cub Scout Pack 48, with the aid of Mrs. Mary Locke, center, show mugs made for Christmas presents for their mothers. Mrs. Adolph Swartz is Den Mother, Standing, left

Familiar Names

On '62 Tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some | California and Gov. Nelson A

well-known names seem likely to Rockefeller in New York but in

famous names.

governorship of Ohio.

By Ace Reid

JFK, IKE OFFSTAGE

to right, are Kent Fish, Dave Duncan, (Mrs. Locke), Andy Swartz; front, Scott McLaughlin, and Bill Tarbox.

Says Invasion Of Cuba Now Is Justified

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said today he would demand of Congress a U.S.-sponsored invasion of Cuba and that he would demand U.N. sanction of it. ning may do plenty of campaign- younger brother, Edward, if the "I assume our government planlatter gets into the race for the ners can now fully justify the in-

Congress Runoff Vote Set Jan. 27

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- | er a canvass of the votes was iel set Jan. 27 Saturday for a run- completed by Secretary of State off election in the 13th Congres-Frank Lake. sional District to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls.

with 6,740.

Daniel made the designation aft-Purcell.

Different Stars Pursued By Men, **Minister Says**

counties. The total vote in the election The Rev. John Black, speaking was 26,639. before members of the American The seat was vacated by Ikard Business Club at that organizaafter he became executive vice tion's luncheon Friday at the Setpresident of the American Petrotles Hotel, spoke of "wise men eum Institute chasing stars. Both Purcell, 42, and Meissner, 36, said after the special election

Black said the wise men who followed the Christmas star bear-Dec. 16 that they welcomed a clear cut Democrat - Republican ing gifts for the baby Jesus were old in years but had not abanchoice for the voters in the runoff. doned their high ideals. He also spoke of "foolish men were Jack Hightower, 36, Wilbar-

who chase stars of convenience and who get their stars confused.' Such pursuit, Black warned, leads to evil and destruction. "We have men of knowledge but

no wisdom," Black said, "men like Mussolini, Tojo and Hitler-men who chased their stars of convenence.

"The wise men chasing the star centuries ago were seeking Christ because He was God personified, Black stated. "They wanted to worship Him and give Him gifts.' Black, chaplain for the ABClub,

Record Business At Post Office NEW YORK (AP)-The nation's

biggest post office here reported record business for the Christmas lauded members for helping bring season-766,971,500 pieces of mail Christmas to patients of the Big handled since Dec. 1, or an avericy. age of 36,522,000 a day. Spring State Hospital.

Horany, 44.

Club members elected not to Club members elected not to hold their regular weekly meet- between Dec. 1 and Dec. 21, the

The runoff election will be be tween Republican Joe Bailey Meissner and Democrat Graham Final tabulations showed Pur-

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Kent, King, Knox, Montague,

ita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young

Others in the special election

ger County district attorney; Ver-

non Stewart, a member of the Texas House of Representatives;

and Archer City Attorney Jimmy

Stonewall, Throckmorton,

cell with 8,960 votes and Meissner The district comprises Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Denton, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack,

Good Christmas Present

Horace E. Tubbs. Route No. 2, accounts this as a mighty fine Christmas present. He recently purchased a section (187-29.W&NW) of land and drilled a well. He encountered water at 90 feet and stayed in the saturated gravel until he hit redbeds at 313 feet. Preliminary tests indicated about 1,000 gallons per minute. Tubbs plans to put from 300 to 500 acres into cultivation next spring. The section is located a mile and a half south of the Howard County line, and a mile and a half west of US 87 in northeastern Glasscock County.

Dutch-Indonesian Talks Seek To Resolve Dispute

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) | adding that "open" meant neither **Radio Equipment** -The government announced toparty would set any conditions day that "a series of confidential beforehand. **Required On Planes**

international discussions" would Government sources reported be held soon on the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Friday that Foreign Minister Joseph M.A.H. Luns headed one

Cabinet faction, which urged talks A communique said the Dutch Cabinet had agreed unanimously on its New Guinea policy but did not disclose the nature of the poled self-determination.

Informed sources said the Netherlands would ask the United on no conditions before opening ing next Friday due to the holiday office handled 716,200,400 pieces States for assistance in arranging talks on the territory's future statfor an average of 34,105,000 a day. an open discussion with Indonesia, us,

the day after Christmas, pilots will have to have two-way radio with Indonesia but on the condiequipment when they fly into or tion that the Papuan populace of out of airports that have control the Dutch-held territory be granttowers operated by the federal Another faction was reported set

Of the 6,900 airports in the United States, 475 have federally operated towers.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Starting



Local Demos **Joining Affair** For Connally

A delegation of perhaps 15 Democrats is expected to attend the appreciation dinner on Dec. 28 in Abilene in honor of State Democratic Chairman James Edward Connally, according to County Democratic Chairman Frank Hardesty.

Hardesty said the dinner is to be in the Windsor Hotel Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Dec. 28. He said that he has been assured that County Judge and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, himself and several other Democrats will attend.

He said that all state executive committeemen and state committee women are to be in Abilene on that date and that Governor Price Daniel is expected to attend. Daniel may be a speaker at the banquet, he added.

He said that he has tickets for the dinner and that Orme also has tickets and that any Howard County resident who plans to attend is invited to contact him.

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All signs point to the probabil hower probably would feel called ity that President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will oppose each other indirectly. And not only in races can nomination in that contest. involving such widely known personages as Richard M. Nixon in

appear on 1962's off-year election

ballots. And a couple of top-notch

vote getters who won't be run- himself

Base Slackens For Holidays

about running for governor in Webb Air Force Base is operat-Maryland again. ing on a reduced scale in observa-

Most of the student fliers have cruiting station for candidates. the former president has been been given holiday leaves and will not be back until Jan. 2. Training flights have ended until that date. Republican cause

Some of the instructors have been given leaves and are absent the base. Maintainence from crews are fairly intact, however, and the base, other than for training flights, will continue to funcof American Motors, to seek the tion much as usual from now until governorship of Michigan. the end of the holiday season.

Eisenhower is reported to have The men in the 331st Interceptor Squadron are mostly on duty. A big Christmas dinner is being prepared by the cooks and will nor of Pennsylvania. He also is grace the Webb mess hall tables said to have talked with Neil Meon Christmas Day.

Ministers Set Meeting Jan. 22

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Western hemisphere foreign minsters will meet Jan. 22 in Punta del Este, Uruguay, to consider the Communist threat to inter-American peace. The Cuban situterm ation will be the principal matter considered

The time and place were set Although Kennedy took no part in Friday by the Council of the Orthe decision, his secretary of the ganization of American States, Navy, John B. Connally quit to which had voted Dec. 4 to con- seek the Democratic nomination ene the conference for governor of Texas.

COW POKES



upon to support George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge. ices Committee the 1960 GOP vice-presidential nominee, if he won the Republi-Some Maryland Republicans have hoped that Milton Eisenhow-

others involving the wearers of

Kennedy conceivably could find

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er, the former president's brother Christmas er, might go after the Senate seat

being vacated by Sen. John Marshall Butler, R-Md. But Dr. Eisenhower, who heads Johns Hopkins University, so far has nixed any such venture into politics. Former Gov. Theodore R. Mc-Rivers, of Charleston, said the Keldin, who put Eisenhower's name in nomination at the 1952

Senate in Massachusetts. Elsen- vasion of Cuba after Nehru's ac-

United Nations could have no legitimiate complaint if the United GOP convention, is making noises States invades Cuba.

By permitting Nehru-a monu At his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, mental ingrate-to use our tools tion of the Christmas holidays. where he runs an unofficial re- and guns to invade Goa and allowing Krishna Menon to violate the neutral soil of Portugal, makes it talking to some well-known men only reasonable that the next projabout enlisting their names in the ect on our agenda would be a march into Cuba," Rivers con-

He gave his blessing to Fred A Seaton, his former secretary of interior, as a candidate for govtion should be equal. ernor in Nebraska. He also has urged George Romney, president

tack on Goa, God knows we have the right with Cuba just off the Florida coast," the congressman

discussed with Thomas S. Gates, said. former secretary of defense, the possibility of running for gover-Woman Hurt Elroy, another former secretary of defense, about trying for the In Car Mishap If Robert A. Taft Jr., the son of his rival for the 1952 presiden-

tial nomination, wins nomination for congress at large in Ohio, Ei-Mrs. Alma Partlow, 2403 Main senhower may campaign for him. was treated for multiple bruises Kennedy is expected to furnish and released following a three-car the impetus, with a January 7 visaccident in the 2400 block of South it to Ohio, for Democratic Gov. Gregg shortly before midnight Fri-Michael V. DiSalle to change his

mind about not seeking a second She was taken to Cowper Clinic The President recently urged and Hospital by Nalley-Pickle Fu-Democratic Gov. Frank B. Morneral Home ambulance rison to run again in Nebraska.

Others involved in the accident were Rodney Jordan Johnston, 204 N. Goliad; Marvin Gay Miller, Otis Chalk, and Myron Jay Partlow, 2408 Main.

R. C. Lamb, Forsan, told police that a car belonging to Curtis Jackson Lamb, Forsan, was struck by an unknown automobile while it was parked at Fourth and Runnels. No information was available on the hit-and-run vehicle.

Five other accidents were reported between 11:20 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday,

Scenes of the incidents and drivers involved were: Sixteenth and Lancaster, Joy Sleeper Osteen, 909 Lancaster, and Wanda Simpson Allen, 2101 Morrison; at Birdwell Lane and FM 700, Jan Tally, 1013 Wood, and Dewey Hill, 1108 W 6th; in the 200 block of East Sec ond, Walter Robinson, Route and Richard Meacham, 12A Al brook; in the 200 block of Main Mike Tauglione, 507 Abrams, and Ray Adams, Ackerly, and at Fourteenth and Owens, Audry Thurman, 705 E. 13th, and a Lela Wood Bryson.

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tion in Goa," said Rivers, ranking member of the House Armed Serv-

"We now have the perfect condition for an invasion of Cuba with dignity." Rivers said he would make the suggestion to Congress upon his return to Washington aft-

By Taking Advantage Of "Every military man with nerve and sense enough to think now believes such an invasion is necessary. I'm not the only congressman who thinks like this.

And, he added, "the U.N. jubila-

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Training Meet Planned By Six Candidates Made Spirited Bid White Beard White Beard Arrow Order

A training conference for members of the Order of the Arrow is scheduled for Dec. 29 and 30

at Webb Air Force Base, Carl C. late Saturday while the votes was the last day for Christmas has brought credit to the district duced several industries for Sher- the election date was set, and Corbin, Midland Buffalo Trail were counted in the Fourth Con-council announced. were counted in the Fourth Con-gressional District — Sam Ray-In In State Care of Christ-was making his bid "for a pro-In At least 125 young men from 18 burn's old bailiwick.

West Texas counties—from Lor-aine to the Big Bend Country— will attend the meet. Training ses-18,148 voted in the special elecsions are scheduled for both days tion that sent John Tower to the at the Academic Building, and on Senate. But this factor is enough Saturday night the boys will put to insure a heavier vote as a on a pageant in the Auditorium. Republican was also seeking Mr.

Parents and friends are invited. Sam's seat. All members of the Lone Star chapter of the Order of the Arrow Saturday were Conner Harringare urged to attend the confer- ton, Plano, the GOP candidate; ence. The local chapter includes Roy Baker, David Brown, and R. Howard, Glasscock and Sterling C. Slagle Jr., all Sherman at-Some of its members torneys; Jack Finney, Greenville R L. Tollett, Jack Gulley, Jack Kinney, State Senator.

R. Alexander, LeRoy Hollings-head, Gene Sturdevant, Lt. Stanley C. Grant, Airman 1. C. Jim. only a one year term of office, Sayers, Charles W. Head III and the remainder of Rayburn's un-Dovle Bynum.

Safety Urged For year of campaigning for several of the candidates. Webb Personnel

guessed that no one candidate would get a clear majority of Operation "Home Safe" con- Saturday's votes. This could

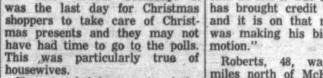
AFB as hundreds of officers, air- The runoff election, if required men, and members of their fam- will be called probably before ilies plan to travel long distances Feb. 1. After this is over, it will ty family, Conner Harrington to be with their families at Christ- be time to begin filing again for made a serious bid. Youngest of

Ground Safety personnel are May, election to which will mean like nothing better than to start joining with Squadron command- a full term in Washington. ers in driving home the necessity of careful inspection of motor and full term soon in order to make chassis, before leaving, and of political hay while the winner is the Fourth District's 34 per cent fatigue, excessive speed, and oth- away in Washington with his vote total given Tower. er road hazards that annually short term victory.

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good wishes

Another factor could have hurt



Here are brief accounts of the candidates:

The candidates marking time businessman; Ray Roberts, Mc-

The election gave the winner expired term. And the election may be only the start of a long

For instance, local observers

tinues to be emphasized at Webb mean a runoff election.

the primary election slated in all the candidates, he said he'd The losers may well file for the

tended Texas A&M, North Texas State and Texas University prior to joining the state National Youth Administration. From there then into service.

He was elected state senator in 1954. The highlight of his senatorial career came on May 1, 1961 when he was "governor-for-a-day" after having served as president pro tempore of the Senate.

CONNER HARRINGTON A 36-year-old fifth generation member of a pioneer Collin Coun-

a GOP dynasty in the office held so long by "Mister Democrat." Harrington banked strongly on

Harrington said he became a

living."

sional District intact.

Hospital Plans

Special Service

son, superintendent.

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special candle light Christ

mas Eve Communion service will conducted at the Big Spring State Hospital at 7 p.m. Sunday, ac-cording to Dr. Preston E. Harri-

Chaplain Max Maguire, assisted by aldermen Temp Currie, First Presbyterian Church, and Birt Al-

lison, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will hold the service. It

will be in the dayroom of Ward

This will be the first such com-

munion service at the hospital,

according to Chaplain Maguire.

YMCA Schedules

College Reception

A reception for college students, the first such affair to be spon-

sored by the YMCA, will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., according to Mrs. Terry Patterson, college

All college students who are home for the holidays are invited

to attend. Local young persons of

college age are also invited to renew old friendships and to par-

ticipate in Christmas festivities

candidate "because the socialisamong the candidates was R. C. tic trend in government had been (Bob) Slagle Jr., 51, a political worrying me. If I get to Washingveteran, who served Grayson ton I'll work to halt it." County as county attorney, dis-He has been a farmer and trict judge and is the current rancher on 500 acres of land that Democratic chairman. has been in the family for years and said he opened an electrical contracting business when "the since April, 1932. government finally whittled down He has been Grayson County the acres I could farm to the

Democratic chairman for the past point that I couldn't make a He also is a director of the for Rayburn, for Lyndon B. John- 1948. First National Bank in Plano, director of the Chamber of Com- son, for the successful Kennedy-Johnson campaign, and state cammerce, member of the Plano school board and is a former

Sunday School superintendent and borough. He has been endorsed by labor, teacher In brief, sheep farmer Harring-

ton is for relaxing agriculture and business an even break. He claims most bills introduced sion in Fort Worth from 1941 to favors states rights, is ontrois. concerning labor have been puni- 1943. strongly for the right to work tive and he said he would work to law, is against federal aid to edukeep labor from being punished. legislature in 1939-40. cation, would like to see medical care on a local level, and he Slagle favors medical care for the aged through social security, would would limit foreign aid. is for a balanced budget and favors giving foreign aid only "to our proven allies." He promises to run the office of congressman "in the Rayburn tra-dition." And, in true Rayburn traone of the three members of the dition, predicts he is the man the International Claims Commission other five will have to beat. He worked with Gov. Allan Shivers in 1953 in getting the tol road legislation passed. **RAY ROBERTS** The geographical parallel of the ninth state senatorial district and the Fourth Congressional District, was expected to be the advantage for State Sen. Ray Roberts. He expected to lead the ticket. DAVID BROWN Only Kaufman County is not in the same district for Roberts, who JACK FINNEY In the 30 hurried Christmas seahas been state senator for seven son campaign days, David Brown An outspoken foe of Sam Rayyears after having served two relied heavily on the impact of burn during his lifetime, Jack years on Sam Rayburn's staff. Finney, 41-year-old Greenville

Six candidates waited hopefully the vote turnout Saturday. It said he felt it was a record which mittee in Sherman that has pro- his organization well along when while it was a hurry-up campaign In his program he is for a

motion." Roberts, 48, was born eight miles north of McKinney. He atfor his five opponents, he was ready to make a big push the final month. ly policy toward labor, a farm Finney is a past president of

policy based on fair prices with the chamber of commerce the less government interference, a school board and Rotary Club in sound fiscal policy based on com-Greenville. He is a director of he went to Rayburn's office and mon sense, a Christian approach the Greenville Exchange Bank to the race problem, and an abidand the Cotton Bowl Association. ing faith in the American free en-Finney was born in Commerce, terprise system. grew up in Paris and has been He is against appeasement of in business in Greenville for 23

dictators of any kind, the sale of gifts of any strategic material to Communist countries, federal control of education, socialized medicine and extremists of all brands.



ROY BAKER

Of all the candidates who claimed personal ties with Rayburn, probably the closest to the Speaker was Roy Baker, 47-year-hit him," said the workman. Slagle, a native of Denison, has old Sherman lawyer and former been practicing law in Sherman president of the Young Demo-

crats of America. Baker traveled for three years across the country for the Demo-15 years during which time he has cratic party and helped plan the been county campaign manager successful Truman campaign in

Born in Denton, Baker was reared in Denison and graduated paign manager for Sen. Yar- from Denison high school.

Baker served one year as an assistant district attorney and but promises to give both labor then was a lawyer for the Securities and Exchange Commis-

ning on steel rails, just didn't work right. They screeched and got bumpy and wore out fast. So He was a member of the state did the rails So Rubel tore out the rails and Baker said if he is elected he put plastic-tired wheels on one of the four lines. He got the idea "put the interest of the people of the district and the interests of the nation above par-tisam politics like Mr. Sam did." from a rubber-tired subway in Paris. The new wheels run on a In 1950, through the sponsor- flat steel plate, with guide wheels ship of Rayburn, Baker was ap- running against vertical side pointed by President Truman as plates.

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For Rayburn's Congressional Seat Is Convincing **To Children**

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)-For little girls and boys in this southwest Florida town, Ralph Waldo Bailey is a real Santa Claus-even without a red cap and reindeer.

With his full, snow-white beard, apple cheeks and twinkling eyes, Bailey attracts more attention from adults than children most of the year.

But as Christmas approaches Santa Claus-conscious youngsters are quick to identify him as a real St. Nick although he never to appear in Sherman before the wears a costume. "The little ones stop me every-

CIO-AFL labor group and in a tartly worded wire told the Fourth District Labor leaders he they want for Christmas," says wanted no part of their organiza- Bailey, 72.

He listens attentively, pats them tion. "I understand this meeting is on the head and smiles, leaving called to interview the candidates them happy and certain that their in order for the AFL-CIO politirequests have been delivered to cal action committee to endorse the proper party.

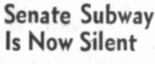
one of the candidates. I wish to He grew the beard as a joke state I am not asking for or seeknine years ago-to startle his ing the endorsement of any orson's bride when they visited him. ganization. It is my feeling who Bailey liked it so much that he ever is elected should go to Wash- has worn it ever since. ington a candidate of all the peo-'Whiskers keep me warm in ple," he wired in declining to winter-and, surprisingly, are

cool in summer," he said. appear. His campaign slogan, emblazoned on many of his billboards, is "progress without federal con-

years, operating a bakery and

more recently in the real estate

development business. He refused



WASHINGTON (AP) - "We'll have to put a horn on it, or it He was talking about the new

and (almost) silent Senate subway, refurbished with plastic wheels, which will be ready next month to carry senators back and forth from the Capitol to the new Senate Office Building.

The plastic-tired wheels were the solution of a crew of Capitol engineers, headed by Walter Rubel, to a problem that has caused

them anguish since the new subway opened in January 1960. The original steel wheels, run-







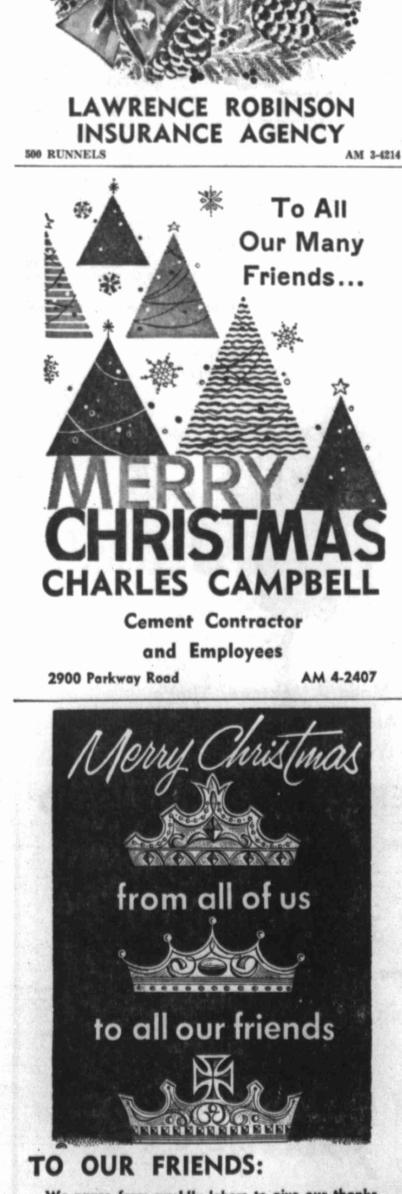
CHRISTMAS JOY TO ONE AND ALL



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We pause from worldly labors to give our thanks

Johnson Back From Training

Midland district office.

Roy W. Johnson, local repre-sentative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has returned from New York City where he participated in a special advanced training course relating to estate planning and business life insurance underwriting.



Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Tilley Mr. and Mrs. John Amerson and **Employes**

ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH US

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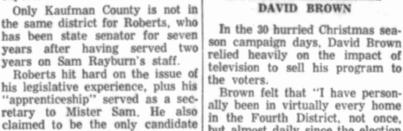
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CHRISTMAS DAY MENU BAKED TURKEY And All Trimmings

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, Spiced Peach \$1.95

SMOTHERED STEAK, Swiss Style

	SANDS RESTAURANT And SUPPER CLUB					
	WILL BE OPEN ALL NIGHT, NEW YEAR'S EVI					
	Head Chef					
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	Tea Or Coffee					
	Strawberry Short Cake With Whipped Cream Sherbet					
	Choice Of Dessert:					
	Your Choice Of The Following Vegetables: Louisiana Candied Yams Baked Idaho Potato Cut Green Beans. German Style Whole Kernel Corn O'Brien					
	The Above Served With Soup And Salad, Plus					
	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, Cream Gravy. \$1.40					
	PORK CHOPS, Two Center Cuts, Apple Sauce \$1.75					
	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN, Cream Gravy \$1.75					



ally been in virtually every home in the Fourth District, not once, but almost daily since the election who can keep the Fourth Congreswas set. Brown was born on a farm near

Roberts made no bones about Pottsboro, and has been a practicthe fact that he ran solidly on ing attorney in Sherman for 16 his record in the state Senate years.

He campaigned on the slogan of fornia waiting to take custody of 'the man who gets things done," Richard Royal. Royal, held in a pointing to his taking over the California jail, is wanted here to United Fund drive in Sherman in 1955 and putting it over the top for the first time in a decade, and of the first time in a decade, and of his work on the industrial com- ing is set for Dec. 28.

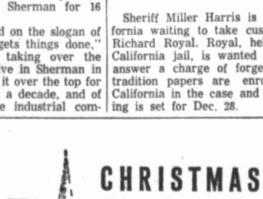


May this Christmas be a happy one in each and every way; may your heart be filled with gladness upon the joyful day.

businessman, he made no frontal attacks on the late Congressman in the present campaign. He had

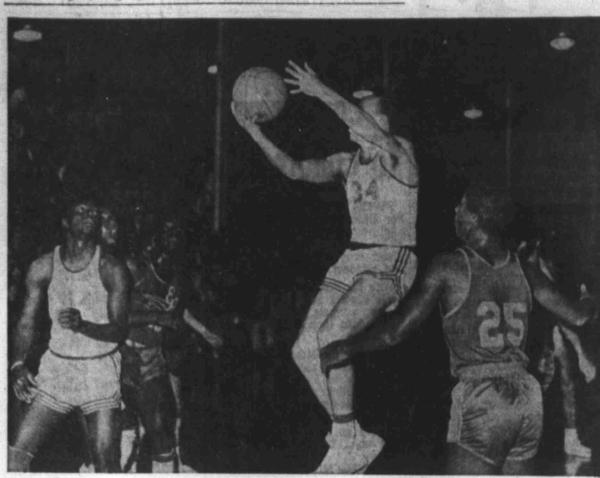
To Return Here

Sheriff Miller Harris is in Cali-





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Action Assured In Tournament

Action such as is pictured here is assured in the tenth annual Howard County Junior College Basketball tournament, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday. Jerry Tillman of HCJC (34, in white) is shown clearing the floor

in a recent game with Eastern Arizona here. No. 44 is Ernest Turner, HCJC. HCJC plays Schreiner Institute of Kerrville in the first round of the tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday. Eight teams are entered in the meet.

Tenth Annual HCJC Meet Opens Dec. 28

tenth annual basketball tourna- soph from Indiana. ment, one of the biggest athletic shows of the year in Big Spring, gets under way at 2 p.m. Thursthree points. day and continues through Sat-Allen Academy, coached by Roy Dye, is salty. The Cadets reurday night.

Eight teams, including four cently beat Tyler by 15 points from the Western JC Conference. titlist, and Decatur Baptist College are considered likely to meet in the title game.

East Texas will be represented by Tyler, a perennial powerhouse. Allen Academy will come up from Bryan. Kerrville and the South Central part of Texas will send in Schreiner Institute.

Howard County Junior College's | by sharp-shooting Nick Berzac, a | Schreiner has a so-so record but the Mountaineers bowled over Del Mar, a team with a lot of Decatur knocked off Paris, conqueror of HCJC last week, by potential, a few weeks ago.

All coaches entering teams in get gifts of some kind.

Officials for this year's tournaat Bryan and boasts a rapid-fire ment will be Don Gardner and are entered. HCJC, the defending outfit that is dangerous any time James Kile, both of Amarillo; it crossed the center line. and Pete Cook, Big Spring.

> PAIRINGS FOR HC CAGE TOURNEY THURSDAY

2 p.m. — South Plains of Levelland vs. Decatur Baptist.

AUSTIN - The average Texan ducted by the Bureau of Census for the Texas Game and Fish Commission. This survey is in addition to the national survey of hunting and fishing which was conducted by the Bureau for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and reported two months ago. Figures on the Texas survey have just been received by Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission. The survey breaks down hunting and fishing practices of 2,425,000 Texans over 12 years of age, or 33.2 per cent of the state's 7 million population. Based on in-terviews throughout the state during most of this year, the survey covers all of 1960.

Out of the total number there were 1,375,000 who fished only, and 239,000 who hunted only. The figures show that almost half as many women hunted and fished as men. The heaviest hunting and fishing pressure came from the small cities and suburbs, where 36.3 per cent either hunted, fished, or both, and the rural areas, where 33.9 per cent of the population participated. Hunters and fishermen from the big cities represented only 29.1 per cent.

In age groups, 36.3 per cent of Texans between 25 and 34 were hunters and (or) fishermen last year. Among those in the 35-44 age bracket, the percentage was 35.3. In the age group of 12-17, 33.5 per cent hunted and fished. The bulk of the fishing was done

The sex ratio held again approximately half as many women as men fishing. In hunting, the pressure was on small game, with 800,000 or 11 per cent in that category. Hunters of big game amounted to 423,000 or 5.8 per

Lot Of Money
Spent On GameSports Hall Of Fame
Within StateWithin StateWill Add Four Names

DALLAS (AP)-Pete Cawthon, already are members will make ty Bell, Southern Methodist athwho hunted and fished in 1960 Bibb Falk, Monty Stratton and the presentations.



NFL's Most Valuable Player

Halfback Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers helps himself

to lunch at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is on active duty with the

Army, after being notified of his selection by The Associated Press

as the National Football League's Most Valuable Player. Pointing

out that he missed two games because of Army duty, Hornung ex-

pressed surprise at his selection. But, he said, "This makes me

feel very good." The former Notre Dame Star led NFL scorers

Sleepy Ned, Admiral Van

with 146 points. (AP Wirephoto.)

who hunted and fished in 1960 Bulldog Turner will be enshrined spent \$157.84 as compared to \$101.57 in 1955, according to a sur-vey of hunting and fishing coninto the hall last year.



Only 9 Rebels Are Bowl Vets

UNIVERSITY, Miss .-- Although Ole Miss was a Sugar Bowl principal in the last two New Orleans classics, only nine mem-bers of the squad headed for letic director who was inducted Dallas and the 1962 Cotton can be rated bowl-wise veterans.

Of these, left end Ralph Smith Falk, University of Texas baseball coach, former Texas star of Brookhaven, left tackle Jerry Brown of Natchez and right guard athlete and former big league baseball player, will get his award Bookie Bolin of Okolona lead in playing time accumulated, each with 38 minutes.

Smith drew seven minutes in the 21-0 victory past LSU in the 1960 Sugar Bowl, was a 31-min-Stratton, the big league pitcher ute defensive standout last Jan. who lost a leg in a hunting acci- 2 in the 14-6 win over Rice. Brown notched three minutes baseball, will get his plaque from Paul Richards, general manager And Bolin, a junior, was a 38minute participant a year ago. Quarterback Doug Elmore, drawing 30 minutes against the Owls, has accumulated 33 minutes of bowl action. Left half Art Doty with 24 minutes, left guard Billy Ray Jones with 22, right

end Woody Dabbs with 21, right Sammy Baugh, who was one of the first to make the Hall of tackle Jim Dunaway with 18, and tackle Jim Dunaway with 18, and Fame with his gridiron feats. centers Fred Lentjes with 16 and Richard Ross with 12 are others high on the list. Lentjes did not play last year because of an arm injury.

Other Rebs drawing bowl time, for a total of 22 playing minutes over 1,000 persons, are on sale at the Salesmanship Club of Dal- (6), right half Louis Guy (5), end at the Salesmanship Club of Dal-Wes Sullivan, tackle Rush Mclas. The Salesmanship Club is located in the Dallas' Athletic Bill Basham, quarterback Glynn Griffing, halfbacks Chuck Mor-The tickers are \$5 apiece and ris, A. J. Holloway and Chico the general public is invited. Taylor, and fullback Frank Hal-

> A bowl perennial for the past football decade, the Cotton game engagement with Texas will be the Rebs' fifth without a break since 1957 when that season's power-running club downed the Long-

SWEETWATER - The Sweethorns 39-7 in the 1958 Sugar. water Mustangs wore out Abilene Since 1952 Johnny Vaught's Cooper on the basketball court here Friday night, winning by a teams have missed only twice, in 1953-56. The bowl chart logs Cooper trailed, 31-15, after scorappearances in the Cotton in 1956. Sugar in 1953-55-58-60-61 and ing only two points in the second Gator in 1958. His complete bowl report lists six victories including

Don Groghan led Sweetwater in scoring with points while Mike five-straight wins since the 1956 Perry added 12. Cotton (TCU, 14-13), and two de-Paul Lack tossed in 11 points feats. for Cooper, as did Steve Foster.

The defeat left Cooper with a **Drills Will End** 3-10 won-lost record. Sweetwater **Early For Boys**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Practice was to end a bit early for the North squad which will play in the college all-star football game Christmas night. The players were going to the wedding of their teammate, Rutgers center Alex Kroll, and blonde Phyllis Benford at 11 a.m. in a Miami Beach hotel. North and South teams both pleased their coaches in workouts Friday for the game, to be held in Miami's Orange Bowl. Duffy Daugherty of Michigan bell 2, Reef 1; high game and (scratch)-Elton Kelly, 240 and 634; State, coaching the North squad, game (bandicap) - Charles Carler, said "the kids have their assignments down pat. They are a fine high team series (handlcap)-Casbunch, with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm Clemson Coach Frank Howard said the South team went through "by far the best practice we've had. They're running much better -like they know what they're do-

in fresh water, with 1,915,000 Texans over 12 years of age fishing. This represented 26.2 per cent of the total population. There were 555,000 saltwater fishermen, repthis year's meet, by the way, will resenting 7.6 per cent. The small cities and suburban areas again

furnished most of the fishermen.

cent. The 7 million Texans put in 54,-638,000 man days of fishing, or an

Due To Renew Race Feud average of 221/2 days. They made 47,369,000 trips, or an average of

Each of the teams is assured of playing three games, regardless of how they fare. All eight places in the meet will be deter-

Trophies will go to the first, second, third and consolation round winners. In addition, ten awards will be made to alltournament selections. Dibrell's Sporting Goods will award a trophy to the outstanding player and a sportsmanship prize will be issued for the first time in the tournament's history

HCJC will be seeking its fifth championship in the tournament's history. The Jayhawks won the show the inaugural year, again in 1954-55 and has prevailed the last two years

Decatur must be considered a real title threat, since the Bap tists have lost only one game this year-and that time to an out-of-state team. Decatur, which has never won the championship here, is coached by Dennis Walling.

South Plains, Odessa College,

Amarillo has been having wretched luck in practice games to date but its coach. Bob Carter, insists the Badgers are stronger than they were last year.

South Plains started off like a house afire but has cooled off in recent weeks. The Texans are definitely better than they were last year, however.

Odessa is bound to be rough. the past and have been showing in the opening round. to good advantage. They are led Wayland plays Austin College day.

4 p.m. - Allen Academy of Bryan vs. Amarillo. 7. p.m. - Schreiner Institute of Kerrville vs. HCJC.

9 p.m. — Odessa vs. Tyler.

FRIDAY

2 and 4 p.m. - First round consolation games. 7 and 9 p.m. - Championship semifinal games. (Note: If HCJC wins its opening game, it plays again at 9 p.m. Friday. If it loses, it is scheduled to play again at 2 p.m. Friday.)

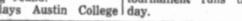
SATURDAY

- 2 p.m. Seventh place game. 4 p.m. Consolation finals.
- 7 p.m. Third place game.
- 9 p.m. Championship game.

Dozen College Teams Are Entered In Dallas Meet

DALLAS (AP)-Twelve college in the first game Thursday morn- every two persons. There were Amarillo and the host school are the Western Conference schools will play in the Southwestern AAU western clash next, with McMurry 9,665,000 quail, with an average Basketball Tournament next week. Defending champion Trinity meeting Oklahoma Baptist in the of 30.1 quail per hunter. The 450,- could prove the horse to beat. In University heads the list. Arling-first afternoon game and East Tex-State the supression South for the supression of t ton State, the runnerup; South

west Texas State, third in 1960; Wayland, Austin, East Texas State, Texas Wesleyan and Midwestern are the returnees. McMurry, Oklahoma Baptist, University of Dallas and Sam Houston State round out the field. The tournament is scheduled to west Texas engages, the Wesleyan-Odessa is bound to be rough. start Thursday with Trinity, Ar-The Wranglers are taller and lington State, Southwest Texas Houston plays the East Texasdeeper than they have been in and Sam Houston drawing byes Dallas University winner. The



as State tackling Dallas University in the second.

Thursday night Arlington state Oklahoma Baptist winner, Southtournament runs through Satur-

All-Stars Planning

EL PASO - S-p-e-e-d is the regular pilot. Dave Rushlow, will 19.5 trips per person. These fishermen spent 33,924,000 days, or an order of business for Sunday's break from the outside. Flying average of 17.7 days per person headliner at Sunland Park as six Dutchman who will be handled fishing fresh water, and 6,236,000 of the swiftest thoroughbreds on by Billy Powell split the middle man days, or 11.2 man days each, the grounds tangle in the \$3,000 and drew the three hole while fishing salt water. On small game, they hunted 11,117,000 days, for an longs, with Sleepy Ned and Adaverage of 13.9 days per person on miral Van set to renew their duel 13.3 trips. On big game they hunt- for sprint honors. side in number five.

ed 2,262,000 man days for an av- The record of Sleepy Ned, voted erage of 5 days per hunter. last season's sprint champion There were 776,000 fishing trips has been slightly tarnished by that lasted more than one day, three straight defeats, but the representing 10.6 per cent of the willing son of Taj Akbar sheds total hunting - fishing population, poundage for this engagement. There were 284,000 hunters who Although still the highweight of averaged 3.9 days each. The av- his field at 119, he will only be erage fisherman in Texas in 1960 spotting his five rivals from two spent 8.6 days on the water, and to five pounds whereas in previous the hunter spent 6.8 days in the battles this season he has given field. In traveling by automobile, away as much as seventeen they racked up a grand total of pounds.

1,168,706,000 miles. Fishermen ac-Possible post time favorite for counted for 851,200,000 miles, the dash is the Ed Bassford whereas the hunters traveled 317.- trained, Admiral Van, holder of 507,000 miles. The average fisherthe six furlong track record. The man traveled 314.7 miles, and the chestnut flyer comes off a smashaverage hunter 301 miles. ing victory in the Junior Worn-

There were 418,000 deer hunters an's Club Purse and drops three last year, who killed 208,000 Texas pounds from that encounter. deer, representing one deer for

000 Texas dove hunters killed 14,at 114, is Joe Welch's dangerous In expenditures, 96 per cent of works indicate his readiness. those persons who hunted and Rounding out the field is the

fished spent \$382,769,000, or an av- honest performer, Turkson, and erage of \$157.84 per person. They the lone mare in the contest, Yes meets the Wayland-Austin winner, spent a total of \$198,436,000, or an More. Trinity takes on the McMurry- average of \$81.83, for fishing equipment: \$156,168,000, or an average of \$64.40 trip expense, and \$13,649,000, or \$5.63 each, for IIcenses and lease fees. It was time the field hits the first bend pointed out that the relatively high is open for speculation. Destroy, total cost of fishing equipment who will have the riding services was brought about mainly by of the capable George Adkins more expensive boats.

Seminick Hired

CLINTON, S. C. (P) - Clyde W of Williamsport, Pa., in the Class Ehrhardt, chief assistant and line A Eastern Baseball League, it coach, has been named to sucwas announced Friday. Williams- ceed Frank Jones as head footport is a farm club in the Phila- ball coach and athletic director of delphia Phillies' farm system. Presbyterian College here.

Davis To Draw \$80,000 In Pay

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (P-Ernie) me more money," Davis said Davis, the Syracuse All-America "but it wasn't enough to offset halfback, said Friday he consid- the other things involved."

ered both the present and the fu- Among the other things, Davis ture before agreeing to a profes- said, was consideration of off-seasional football contract with the son jobs and his future as a foot-Cleveland Browns ball player.

The National Football League team announced Thursday night that agreement had been reached with the 215-pound winner of the Heisman Trophy as the off-season and step into a good Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football play-National Football League. "A player has pride," he said er in 1961. The contract calls for \$65,000 salary over three years I don't mean to knock the other plus a \$15,000 bonus for signing. league. Maybe in a couple of

ABL FRIDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 102. Pittsburgh 89 San Francisco 117. Hawali 113

BOWLING Yes More is in the two spot. Turkson is in the four hole and BRIEFS the Sleepy one next to the out-PETROLEUM LEAGUE alts: McGibbon 3. Toby's 0: Casse

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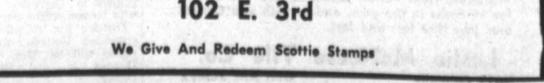
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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (P)-Andy Seminick has been signed for his second year as manager

Davis is drilling here with the years it will be different, East squad for the East-West Davis was drafted by the Wash-Shrine charity game in San Fran- ington Redskins of the NFL, the Working out plans against the Yankees for the Left to right: Bobby Ply, quarterback, Baylor; North-South All-Star football game in the Orange Bob Eggert, guard, University of Miami; Herby cisco Dec. 30. first Negro they ever drafted. The Bowl Christmas night are these Rebel team mem-Adkins, guard, Baylor, and Bill Hicks, center, "The Buffalo team in the Redskins traded rights to negotibers and their coach John Bridgers of Baylor. Baylor. (AP Wirephoto) American Football League offered ate to Cleveland,



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Sophs Producing For Steers

Pictured above are two sophomores who have come through in a big way for the Big Spring Steers, who open their District 2-AAAA basketball season here Jan. 2 against Midland Lee. At left is

Richard Bethell and at the right DeeRoby Gartman. The Longhorns have won 12 of their 13 practice tilts. They go to Andrews for a practice tilt next Friday night.

the field, 25-10.

Jimmy Marcus' Big Spring

Longhorns Win 12th Decision

The Big Spring Steers to yed er, suffered a slight ankle injury action next Friday against An-with Colorado City here Friday early in the game and sat on the drews on the road, captured 31 night, winning by a score of bench much of the time. offensive rebounds and 28 on de-52-36 fense. Nelson and Fierro were es-Albert Fierro and Eddie Nelson

The Wolves piled up most of each tossed in 13 points to lead pecially tough around the boards. their score-in ract half of it- Big Spring while Charles Houston while playing against the Big paced the visitors with ten. Spring reserves in the final eight minutes. The Steers hit 30 per cent of their shots from the field the first for Big Spring. The locals have

Coach Delnor Poss used his hal' (12 of 40) and 25.7 per cent for Big Spring. The locals have regulars sparingly and did a lot the last half (nine of 35) for an lost only to Lamesa. overall percentage of 28. experimenting with his lineup.

Baylor Bears Face Western In Next Tilt In AFL Battle Today

WACO — Coach B.M. (Bill) Menefee's Baylor University Bears, back from a tough road trip that saw them drop decisions to strong quints at Kentucky, Tulane and Georgia Tech in the space of five days, will meet the high-scoring Texas Western College Miners in their next basketball assignment.

The Bears, taking a short Christmas vacation before going to El Paso, will play the Miners Dec. 28 in opening game of the Sun Bowl Tournament, University of New Mexico and New Mexico State University meet in the second game. The Dec. 28 losers then meet in first game Dec. 29, with Dec. 28 winners then playing for the Sun Bowl title.

Baylor, 3-5 for the season after the three losses to the Southeastern Conference powers, are averaging 60.4 points per game. Texas Western, owning a 5-2 mark against collegiate opposition, is averaging 73 points.

The Bruins, with three sophomores, a senior and a junior in their usual starting lineup, are paced in scoring by two of the Phelps of Louisville, Ky. with a 10.6 point average, and 6-61/2 forward Herbert Barritt of Keller, Tex. with a 10.1 average.

John Hoggard, a 6-5 senior letterman center from Waxahachie, Tex. is third high scorer with a 9.4 scoring average. The other probable starters against Texas Western are 6-2 Sophomore guard Roy Wolfe of Baytown, Tex. with 7.8 points per game, and Wayne Bailey, 6-5 junior squadman from Greenville, Tex. who owns a 4.8 average.

The Bears and Miners have not met any mutual opponents this season. The Texas Western victories include wins over such strong teams as Iowa State, University of New Mexico and Colorado State. The Miners lost close decisions to Tulsa and Oklahoma State. They have won their last four games.

On the winning side of the Baylor ledger are two victories over Trinity and a split of their twogame set with Oklahoma City University. The Bears lost a de-Big Spring sank only two free cision to Memphis State at Memshots, outbanging the Wolves from phis in their remaining game.

Barrett Hoggard

AFTER 26 YEARS Robison Enjoys Role As A Fan

for the 1961 American Football work).

League title.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Polk Robison, who was a basketball coach for more than a quarter of a century, says he's enjoying being a spectator. "Each game takes something

out of you and 26 years is long enough," he comments. "Still, coaching was good to me and I have no regrets over having been in that profession." Robison was Texas Tech's basketball coach until he retired at the start of the current season. He didn't think it fair to Tech to continue coaching while handling

the duties of athletic director and husiness manager. He was named athletic director at the start of the 1960-61 sea-

Robison's first game off the bench was the Texas Tech-Colorado contest this month. He saw his successor and former assistant, Gene Gibson, suffer

through his debut, a double overtime thriller won in the final two seconds, 84-82.

during a game, but he is able to quintet that finished in a tie for walk off the tension supervising | fourth place, the Raiders won the Southwest Conference championthe business end of the operation. (since Texas Tech is averaging ship and finished third in the NCAA midwest tournament, bowmore than 8,100 fans a game in December, this is no small chore.) ing to national champion Cincin-"But I don't lose any sleep nati Also, the team was made up of

either before or after a game, and



Carroll Broussard returned to fulltime action and Texas A&M got back in the winning groove by beating Auburn 62-50 Friday night.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The and Western Division winners in quarterback George Blanda and Broussard pitched in 23 points defending champion Houston Oil- the hot AFL race goes on Sunday the power running of former Alland sophomore Bennie Lenox talers settled down on the battle site before a capacity house of 34,500 America halfback Billy Cannon, lied 22 as the Aggies beat Auburn today, still favored to defeat the in Balboa Stadium and a national remained a 3-point pick to score without trouble.

Next week winds up the schedule with outside foes. A&M and Texas Christian will play in the All-college Tournament at Oklathree games, apparently must homa City, Baylor in the Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso, ing arm of their brash young Texas and Texas Tech in doubleheaders at Lubbock involving VMI and Mississippi, Arkansas in off to a dismal start, switched coaches and then, under Wally the Poinsetta Bowl at Greenville, S.C., opposing the likes of Clemson, Furman and Georgia Tech, and Southern Methodist against St. Louis University.

WICHITA, Kan. (P-John Ral-

ston, whose Utah State football

teams have had a record of 23-8-1

over the past three years, was in

over San Diego in Houston a month ago, which was when the Chargers began to show signs of **Dye And Ralston** cracking. Over-all, the Oilers have a 10-3-1 May Discuss Job record and coach Sid Gillman's

Chargers are 12-2. The second, and most recent loss a week ago, was a shocking 41-0 affair to the Boston Patriots. The Boston thing was the first

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Oilers Are Favorites

challenging San Diego Chargers television audience (ABC net- a repeat title win.

The Oilers, who must rely on

The game between the Eastern the passing talents of shrewd downgrade in two of their last

time San Diego fans in person had seen their Warriors lose since they moved here this year from Los Angeles.

The Chargers, who surged to 11

straight victories and then hit the

bank on one weapon-the throw-

In sharp contrast, Houston got

Lemm, blazed to nine straight

Included was a 33-13 explosion

quarterback, Jack Kemp.

triumphs.

Coach Gillman openly predicted San Diego would win this one. But the status of one of his fine defensive linemen, 310-pound Ern-

Diego's defense is badly hurt. Lemm viewed the prospects Earlier Dye said he has intera week ago. A poll of the other league

coaches showed that three-Sam- Wichita, Ray Nagel, head coach my Baugh of New York's Titans, Buffalo's Buster Ramsey and newsmen Thursday he has with-Hank Stram of the Dallas Texans drawn as a candidate at Nebrasteam, the 1960-61 outfit. With only -thought Houston would win. Frank Filchock, Denver; Maury

Feldman, Oakland, and Mike Holovak, Boston, were more or less fence straddlers.

Blanda, long time star of the Chicago Bears in the National League, won the passing championship. He hurled 36 touchdown passes and gained 3,340 yards.

Kemp, who was saunted around

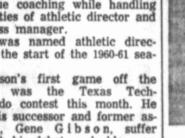
Wichita Friday - presumably to talk to the University of Nebraska's new athletic director, Tippy Dye, about the head football coaching post. Ralston registered at a Wichita hotel, but neither he nor Dye, who ie Ladd, was a source of extreme is winding up a three-year stay worry. Ladd apparently has some as director of athletics at the Uni-

personal problem. Without this 6-foot-9½ inch tall giant, San reached immediately for comment.

with customary caution. He said viewed several head coaches and he looked for a close game and had more to see, so had not decida San Diego team improved over | ed the prospect to be offered the job at the Big Eight school,

Back from talking to Dye in at the University of Utah, told ka. Nagel said his conversations with Dye did not include a job offer.

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POLK ROBISON



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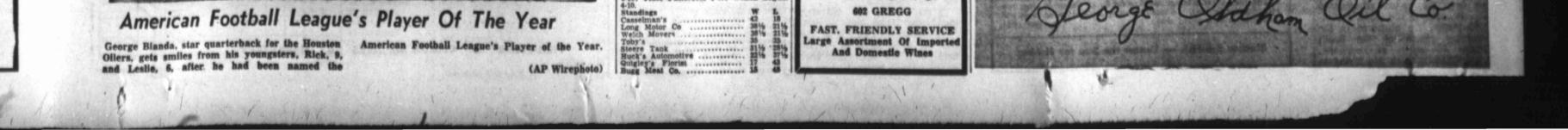
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Three AFL Clubs May Break Even

Wismer blamed his small turn-

By The Associated Press The fledgling American Football | chises, namely, Dallas, Oakland, | against Green Bay and the Phila-Denver and New York. | delphia Eagles on successive Sun-League, lost nearly \$2 million during the past season, but most club statement that his club would owners figure the worst is over.

break even or go into the black. A survey of the eight clubs by The Associated Press showed the tlists, led the AFL in attendance AFL's status report to be better with 197,120, almost 20 per cent than after its inaugural season, of the total of 988,608. San Diego, and only a reported \$120,000 per club reduction in anticipated tele-with 195,014, but still looks for a vision revenue, kept it from being quarter of a million dollar loss. even better. The biggest loser was New

York. And owner Harry Wismer Still. Commissioner Joe Foss figured his club would wind up was optimistic. He said three of \$550,000 in the hole. After the the AFL's clubs-Boston, Buffalo 1960 season, it was \$640,000. He and Houston-would break even, reported a season attendance of "or even wind up in the black." about 110,000.

Part of this optimism could stem from the fact that the 1961 outs on the fact his home games losses were only half of those inconflicted with the New York curred after the 1960 season. Giants television appearances. His

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last three games, he said, bucked Most club owners expect 1962 to be the "year of decision" but the NFL's three top games of the admit there still may be some year: Green Bay vs. Detroit on red ink in the loop's weaker fran- | Thanksgiving Day, and the Giants

If they beat any foe in District 2-AAAA basketball play

this season, the Big Spring Steers are going to have to im-

prove and toughen their defense . . . They've been con-

tent to try and outscore the

opposition and that won't

do in a cactus-tough league

like 2-AAAA . . . In case

you've been wondering, the

set at Agua Caliente in 1954

Players in the Nation-

al Hockey League say they

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\$300 a month at the age of 45 . . . The football Indians

are beginning to grumble at the chiefs at Notre Dame,

\$12,724.80 for a \$2 ticket,

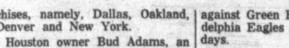
record for a daily double payoff at any horse track is

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With TOMMY HART



water indicate that game fish stocked in the summer of 1960 have grown by leaps and bounds. Next year he plans to play at Black bass, stocked as finger-AFL founder, confirmed Foss'

home on the same date as the lings, now weigh between two and NFL rival, figuring it easier to three pounds. compete against the 62,000 Yan-| Several channel catfish caugh kee Stadium capacity and an NFL in the check-nets weighed 2% TV blackout than the television pounds. One flathead catfish (yelpotential when the Giants are low cat) was caught which weighed 10 pounds. A few crappie away.

Houston went from a deficit of and bluegills (not stocked by the \$780,000, which included organi- Commission) were also recovered zational machinery, to its blue in seining, but at this point will

ink category this year. Adams not be detrimental to fishing. looks for another 20 per cent in-No carp, suckers or shad were crease in attendance next year, caught in any of the seining operapaced by a 50 per cent jump in tions indicating a thorough cleanseason ticket sales which reached up on rough fish was achieved. 6,800 this year. Seining operations in 1959, made Buffalo, which one source fig-

prior to chemical treatment of ured would lose around \$50,000 the lake, showed that rough fish this year after a \$175,000 loss in -made up 99.89 per cent of the 1960, also is revising its 1962 total fish populations. Now, after schedule. With no hometown NFL 16 months in the renovated water, competition, it still found better 91.70 per cent of the total fish response from a Saturday night population is game fish. Totally audience, and is switching its five undesirable species remaining Sunday games of this year to Saturday night in 1962, and play- Aquatic biologists plan to meet

ing only two on Sunday. with the City Commission of The Bisons' president, Ralph Wilson, said Buffalo had signed Sweetwater this month to discuss of five players from each state. plans for opening the lake for fish-11 of its 25 draft choices and ing in the near future. should present a better product.

The Boston Patriots, despite a Resurvey has also indicated coaching change in mid-season, will not lose as much as in 1960,

but the club refused to give any figures. However, the Pats had an average home attendance of to fishing before the end of 1962. Editor Bob Bassine, general chair-16,500 for seven games, and feel that they can get a one-third increase next year to reach sellout

Steers Open 1962 Season proportions. "That's not an unreasonable expectancy," Business Manager John Fitzgerald said, "considering the way we wound up the season with a 41-0 victory over San Diego, the Western Division champs. We also have a relatively young club and some players have been together two years." Sweetwater on the 1962 Big Spring The Chargers, hard-pressed to High School football schedule, break even after shifting from Los Angeles last year, hope to which was released Friday by

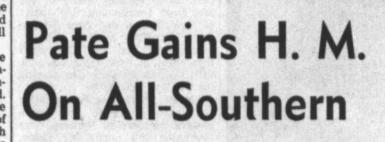
gain in the future from television head coach Emmett McKenzie of off before resuming competition income the Steers. Oakland, Denver and Dallas all had disappointing years, on the in sports . . . It's possible for a pensioner to draw over field, and consequently at the box Falls for a practice game the will open a week later than it did office. Oakland drew the fewest fans, 37,246 and figures to lose

first meeting in history between wind up a week later. The Bo- and the title. are beginning to grumble at the chiefs at Notre Dame, which is a sign coach Joe Kuharich had better respond which is a sign coach Joe Kuharich had better respond Valley refuses to call it quits, the two schools.

Fish Survey Touchdown Avalanche Shows A Gain **Expected At Dallas** At Sweetwater By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | more than 60 points. Touchdown- | of 69 held by Texas and Georgia

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The mightiest offenses ever to hit the Cotton Bowl will slash and smash here New Year's Day and the sell-SWEETWATER - Recent netting samples from Lake Sweethere New Year's Day and the selltouchdown against Louisiana State out crowd of 75,504 might see the biggest touchdown avalanche of Christian Christian them all.

Only the Texas-Missouri Cotton It's Mississippi, the nation's leader in offense with 418.7 yards | Bowl game of 1946 scored more per game, vs. Texas, which man- points than the Texas-Mississipp potential. Texas beat Missouri aged to rake up 383.1. Together they totaled more than 40-27 for 67 points, which is just 800 yards per contest and scored two under the major bowl record



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Forty man of the All-Southern Selection backs and 20 linemen won spots Board.

on the 42nd annual All-Southern State chairmen in charge of se high school football squad an- lections included Tommy Pate. nounced Sunday by the Orlando sports editor, Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News. Sentinel-Star.

The 60-man squad was drawn The All-Southern squad, with the first player listed under each from a 12-state area on the basis state chosen that state's outstanding player included: Seventh-two others were given Texas-Larry Shields, 205, back honorable mention.

A panel of 132 coaches and Wichita Falls; Mike Boxwell, 180. sports writers participated in the back, Dumas; Doyle Johnson, 191. that Mountain Creek Reservoir at poll, with scouts assisting each end, Galena Park; Robert Leach,

Robert Lee is progressing in high- state chairman in making the 175, back, Jacksboro; Kent Nix, 185, back, Corpus Christi Ray, ly satisfactory manner, and it selections. The squad was an-Honorable mention: may be possible to open that lake nounced by Sentinel-Star Sports

Texas - Mike Sheehan, guard San Angelo; Carl Schreiner, guard, Midland Lee; Phil Bechtel, back, Fort Worth Paschall; Danny Scarbrough, back, Quanah; Dexter Pate, center, Big Spring; Mike Kelly, back, Wichita Falls. total of 727.

Overtime Period Could Be Called Wichita Falls, the Class AAAA | games with Plainview and Snyder

state champion this year, replaces before plunging into District 2-AAAA competition against Midland SAN DIEGO (AP) - If the for 10 touchdowns, Elmore for six. Lee here the night of Oct. 12. Houston Oilers and the San Diego Chargers finish in a tie Sunday Big Spring will open in Plainin their American Football Lea- back, has done virtually all of it gue playoff game they will settle the issue in overtime.

against Snyder here Sept. 28. The AFL provides for a "sud-The 1962 schedule of the Steers den death" playoff in the case out from practice Wednesday and of a championship contest. The won't resume until Tuesday. Both night of Oct. 5. It will be the this year and, for that reason, team scoring first wins the game squads come to Dallas next Saturday.

est team to play in the Cotton Bowl in many a day. The Rebels have tried 202 this season and onnected on 109 for 1,827 yards.

Texas will put one of the most savage ground attacks on the field the 26 years of the Cotton Bowl. The hurry Longhorns, paced by their All-America Jim Saxton, romped to 2,958 yards rushing. Thus the duel is clearcut-Mis-

sissippi's swirling aerial attack against Texas grinding ground game, each capable of producing touchdowns by the bushel.

feud going. It harks back to 1958 and Texas Western on the nights when Mississippi slaughtered of Dec. 28-29. You can sit in the Texas 30-7 in the Sugar Bowl. In downtown Juarez Bullring Dec. 31 fact, Texas will be not only trying and watch two of Mexico's top to avenge that humiliation but to matadors perform or see a polo give the Southwest Conference a match at Fort Bliss. Although not boost. A Southwest Conference a part of the official program, team never has beaten Mississippi there is top-flight horse racing at in any bowl game.

The soothsayers declare Texas 10 minutes from downtown will fail this time, too, because El Paso. Mississippi will be the favorite And if when the teams square off Jan. 1 at 1:30 p.m., CST.

Mississippi still is rated tops despite loss of its great fullback, Billy Ray Adams, who won't be able to play because of injuries suffered in an automobile acci-

With Adams out, Texas appears to have a wide superiority on the ground. Saxton has romped to 846 yards, which is more than the three top Mississippi runners -Doug Elmore, Buck Randall and Art Doty - combined. Adams had gained 575 yards. Elmore has 345, Randall 200 and Doty 182, for a

In passing Texas appears to be a mild zephyr compared to the big storm from Mississippi. Elmore and Glynn Griffing direct an aerial attack that has seen them roll up more than 1500 yards between them. Griffing has pitched Texas' passing offense is quite

mild. Mike Cotten, the quarteryards and seven touchdowns.

1953-54-Lon Morris. 1954-55-HCJC. Texas and Mississippi both took 1955-56-Odessa. 1956-57-San Angelo. 1957-58-Ark City. Kan. 1958-59-Wharton. 1959-60-HCJC 1960-61-HCJC

El Paso Is Preparing For Binge

EL PASO, - El Pasoans are readying for their biggest sports binge of the year beginning the day after Christmas. That's the start of the 27th annual Southwestern Sun Carnival.

The calendar of events this year includes 10 sports events, ranging from the big Sun Bowl game and basketball tournament, through a bullfight and rodeo, to skydiving and pistol shooting.

If you want to be a spectator, you can watch Villanova battle Wichifa in the Sun Bowl game Dec. 30. There's college basketball featuring Baylor, New Mex-There also will be another little ico State, New Mexico University

nearby Sunland Park, N.M., just

And if you want to participate you can join the Sun Carnival proamateur golf tourney, bowling classic, tennis tournament (in you're still in grade or high school), pistol tournament, or do some sky diving.

Sports are only a part of the celebration. There's a mammoth Sun Parade on New Year's Day morning, gala coronation and coronation ball for Sun Queen Edith White, fireworks displays, symphony, dances and an endless round of parties.

So, if you have nothing planned, come out to the furthermost city in West Texas and join in the Sun Carnival, No experience needed

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Following is a list of past champions the Howard County Junior College Basketball tourna 1952-53—HCJC.

Some of though, saying, "We haven't gone with something other than words next fall . the Irish alumni were very unhappy over that 5-5 won-lost this far with any idea of not sucrecord their club posted in 1961 . . . Ron Weaks, the ceeding. If half the people who HCJC transfer attending the University of Texas on a said they would watch us when hCJC transfer attending the oniversity of reads on we move to Oakland next year, basketball scholarship, is a zoology major . . . Denver keep their word, then we should City, the perennial football champion in District 3-AA, has have capacity crowds. lined up 1962 games with four Class AAA outfits - Seminole, Pecos, Levelland and Littlefield . . . Larry Weise, coach of the direct competition with a Nation-St. Bonaventure College basketball team, probably is one of the very al League club — the Cowboys. few ever to jump from coaching a high school junior varsity club to The Texans, playing in the Cota college varsity job in one year . . . At 25 years of age, Weise is probably the youngest college coach in America . . . They say it cost the city of El Paso \$8,000 to send the Texas Western band to Los An-\$500,000 loss last year. geles recently to appear in a half time show of the LA Rams-Baltimore Colts' pro game there recently . . . That's the band which has the ex-Big Springer, Mike Bishop, as its baton twirler . . . At the Look Magazine football banquet in New York City not long ago, Bob Hope remarked that Green Bay's best play is the "weekend pass," referring, of course, to the timely vacations taken by fullback Paul home games. Hornung from Army duties.

Henson, Garrison Get Into The Act

When Kentucky clobbered the Baylor basketball team, 94-60, in Lexington, Ky., recently, two ex-HCJC players, Harold Henson and Tom Garrison, got into the scoring act for the Bears . . . Henson tallied six points and Harri-**Both Jerry** son seven . Tucker and Eddie Everett of the Big Spring football team underwent knee operations after the 1961 season ended . . . Tucker, incidentally, has a scholarship offer from New Mexico State University. where astute Warren Woodson is the coach . . . B. B. Lees, the local product now coaching at Eastern New Mexico University, says his school is in need of ends or fullbacks (preferably junior college transfers) for next season . . The HCJC basketball team got a raw, rude reception from the gallery in its game at Paris last weekend, which leads one to believe that the people in that area cannot lead themselves to admit that the **Emancipation** Proclamation

was ever issued . . . The Hawks probably won't make another trip to the area . . . The Los Angeles Rams drew a total of 518,462 paying customers to their 11 home NFL games the past season, compared to 604,992 for the same number of games last year . . . The average decrease per game amounts to 7,800 . . . A few years ago, the Rams were pointing proudly to the fact that they were the only football team to be playing to 1,000,000 a season at home . . . **Recent odds show Minnesota a** 10% point favorite over UCLA in the Rose Bowl, Texas six points over Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl, Alabama six points over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl and LSU three points over Colorado in the Orange Bowl . . . Vernon Hartin's Jacksonville Baptist College basketball team is being rated next to last in the strong Eastern JC Conference this year . . . Hartin is the for-mer Big Spring mentor.

Ex-BS Man On Record-Breaking Team

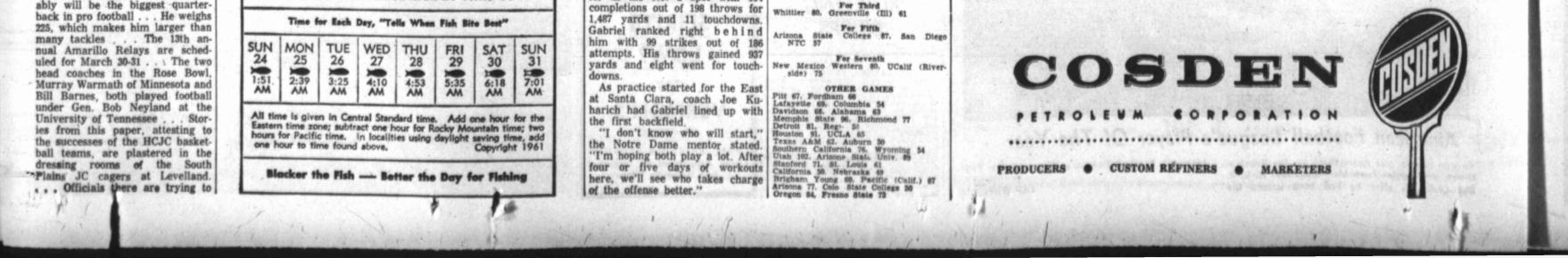
Ronnie Sanders, a local product | fire up their boys when they play now residing in Houston, is a the Hawks . member of a bowling team (Her- former SMU All-American, is being probably the highest score in the improvement in the fortunes of the country this year-a 1,265 . . . One member of the five-man Krebs spent most of the summer squad, Ensley with a 299 standing in the 12th frame . city of Houston Ronnie's brother. Dar- and kidney injuries in that auto third former Big Spring HS and mishap. rell, a HCJC trackstar, is now a high

school teacher in Brownfield . Roman Gabriel, the North Carolina State gridder signed recently by the Los Angeles Rams, probably will be the biggest quarterback in pro football . . . He weighs . . The 13th anuled for March 30-31 . . . The two head coaches in the Rose Bowl, Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Bill Barnes, both played football

teams Milk Bowl. they meet the Harlingen, Tex., St. Anthony's Mustangs. games this season, are defending Milk Bowl champions, having defeated the Houston Variety Boys Club here last year 56-0. This is the second year for the Harlingen club to play football and this season it raced by eight opponents and won the Corpus Christi Diocesan Championship. McKeesport is sparked by Ger-Jim Krebs, the ald (Puddin) Grayson, a 13-yearold, 116-pound halfback who has rin Transportation) that posted given much of the credit for the scored 46 touchdowns this season. He has an almost unbelievable 25 Los Angeles Lakers this year . . yards per carry average. Wiener, finished skipping rope and jogging, exer-He left one pin cises which trimmed off excess

Stone.

Grayson is already being eyed by college scouts. The Little Tigers, winners suet . . . Krebs has the best field the Eastern Division Milk Bowl The 1.265 was a 13-year high in the goal shooting percentage on the playoffs, have scored 519 points Ronnie, son of Laker club . . . Billy Ray Adams, this season in the 11 games and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders of the Ole Miss back who'll miss the held the opposition to a total of Big Spring, bowls in three leagues Cotton Bowl game due to injuries, 40. In its 11 years of playing footthere and has a 193 average in will get to play pro ball, al- ball, McKeesport has won 97 one, 192 in another and 190 in the though he suffered back, rib, knee games, lost 12 and tied two. This will be McKeesport's fourth Milk Bowl appearance. It has won COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 24 THRU 31



The Steers also play practice regular Nov. 23.

Against Plainview Club

Hennig To Play In Doubleheader

The Longhorns visit , Wichita

Dallas is the only other club in LUBBOCK - Roger Hennig, Texas Tech's 6-4 forward from

Mathis, will be able to play in the Holiday Doubleheaders here Dec. The Denver Broncos, despite a 28 and 29.

28 per cent gain in attendance to Hennig went through a light 73.822, will drop around \$250,000. workout Wednesday with a Part of this was blamed on bad bandage covering six stitches takweather for four of its seven en to close a cut suffered in the

We hope, through the draft Oklahoma game. He hit the floor and other signings, to plug our while trying to keep a ball from weak spots and get a good offengoing out of bonds sive halfback to go with Don In the doubleheaders are Uni-President Calvin Kunz said, "We're also hopeful of getversity of Mississippi, William & ting some of our draft choices Mary, University of Texas, and after the bowl games and we in-Texas Tech. The two Southwest tend to field a good, representa-Conference schools do not meet. tive team in 1962."

AUSTIN (AP) - It could be a long hard drought for Texas Uni-13th Annual Milk Bowl Go versity football foes if Coach Darrell Royal's estimate of his sophomore players is correct. **Is Scheduled For Friday** Royal says the sophomore crop is the best in his coaching career.

PHARR, Tex. (AP)-Two unde- | two previous games and lost one. untied small-fry football The Mustangs, unofficial "South national rankings and to a fourth clash here next Friday Texas champs," have scored 387 bowl bid in five seasons under feated, untied small-fry football night in the 13th annual National points in winning the eight games. Royal. They have allowed the opposition

only 28 points. The amazing McKeesport, Pa., Mustang followers feel the Har-Little Tigers will be looking for

their 52nd straight victory when lingen team has a couple of players that might match Grayson and the Little Tigers. They are halfback Pat Divin and Ronnie The Little Tigers, undefeated, untied and untested through 11 Denelsbeck. This pair has scored

42 touchdowns.

East Boasts Top Q'backs

> SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two star collegiate quarterbacks find that competition in football isn't always limited to play against the

Battling to win the starting job for the East in the East-West Shrine game here on Dec. 30 are Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and Ron Miller of Wiscon-

Both have been signed by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League who already have two veterans.

So although they played for schools in widely separated parts of the nation, their football futures now clash head-on. Forward passing statistics for 1961 found Miller in the No. 2 spot with 104

McKenzie's teams will pla; home games against Snyder, Midland Lee, Odessa High, Odessa

Texas Sophs

He said he can count at least 17

first year men who helped Texas

to its 9-1 record, third spot in

One sophomore, defensive back

Duke Carlisle, was a regular.

Royal said all contributed greatly

to the required team depth, es-

pecially behind the tackle-to-

Texas' opponents for the next

two years will have to contend

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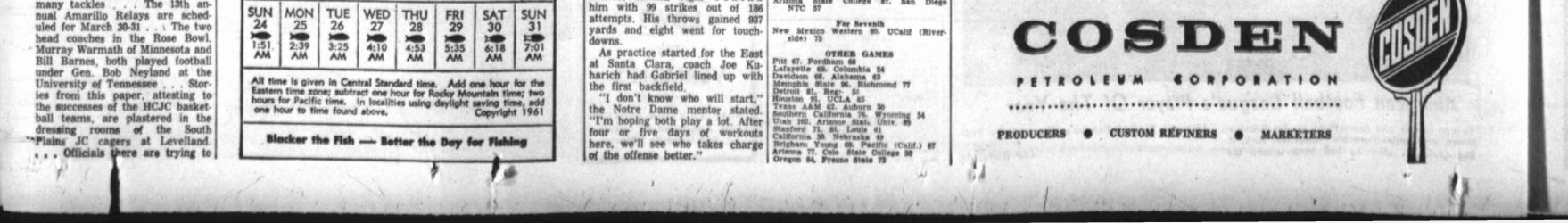


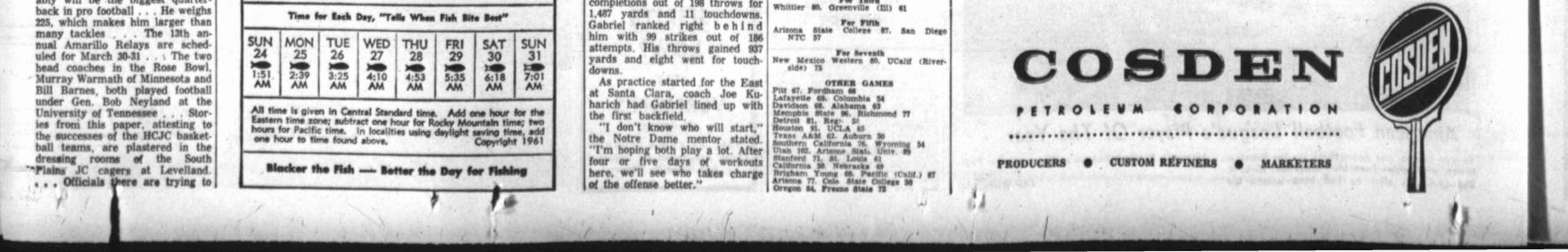
Everett Murl Bailey has no difficulty remembering his wedding anniversary. Christmas Day will mark the 23rd anniversary of the ceremony which united him and Cleo Smelser of Matador. They had met through his brother, with whom she taught school at Center Point.

Bailey, who hails from Nolan County, has resided in Howard County for 35 years. He calls Forsan home, and it is there that Mrs. Bailey teaches sixth grade. Their daughter, Kathy Jane, 6, attends first grade. Everett Murl Jr., 21, has two years remaining in veterinary school at Texas A&M College; last September he married Jean Creighton of For-

Fifteen years ago on Oct. 28, Bailey joined Cosden's pipeline department. His service has included gauging, pipelining, night pumping, repairing lines. It is his responsibility to transport pipeline personnel to their jobs.

Rodeoing is his hobby. Occasionally he enters calf roping competition, and he keeps his quarter horse in readiness for the events. Bailey is a member of the Forsan Service Club.





other team.

CAGE RESULTS

fullback Derrell Oliver.

Chickasaw (Tenn) Invitational First Round ubern (La) 112. Rust 72 lard 91. Arkansas AM&N 74

San Diego (Calif) Heliday Championship

TOURNAMENTS Kentucky Invitation First Round Kansas State 75, Xavier (Ohio) 67 Magnoiia (Miss) Holiday First Round

Jackson (Miss) State 105, Lemoyn (Tenn.) 81 Tougaloo 80, Miss. Vocational 58

San Diego Marine Recruits 93, Calif. Wes

with such linemen as Scott Apple ton, Ken Ferguson, George Brucks, David McWilliams, George Bass and Bobby Gamblin, all with much experience from Fledgling backs who will see lot of action in 1962 and 1963 will be Carlisle, tailback Tommy Ford

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Piper Brings In Two New **Planes For Local Testing**

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ing planned, hermost city join in the experience

LISTS VEY

past champions Junior College

ame out to look over the new put in over the holidays if the port. raft, and many of them were weather permits," he said. "Some iven rides to demonstrate the will go out of town and will take off fairly early this weekend if "We had a lot of interest in they are not socked in." Some hese airplanes," he said, "and out - of - town pilots will also ose interested in both the craft come in here to spend the holidays ad opportunities to see how they with friends or relatives."

Socialist Christmas' Is

The Greeting In Havana

he government ordered Christ- telephone between rings.

HAVANA (AP)-The red star made no mention of holding the

ith hammer and sickle, and traditional Christmas Eve mid-

uge quantities with long lines at of a new government housing de-

ther goods. Appliance stores of Havana is preparing for the in-

ering products from iron curtain flux of American tourists. Instead

ountries and some leftover preparations are being made to

merican-made items were virtu- make 1962 the "year of planifi-

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igns saying "Merry Socialist night mass.

are the dominating

ot to buy more than necessary decorations.

People seemed more interested vana East,

Many Roman Catholic churches farming.

Puzzle

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All week long throngs of shop-

ers crowded the colonnaded side-

bonuses for all workers.

others would not go without.

ationalized supermarkets.

Crossword

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Most fresh foods were sold in

foods, clothes and trivia than

Weather is still playing a big- talking to pilots in the air and on art in regulating the flights of the ground. The operator told

Representatives of Piper Air- private craft at Howard County | McClung he saw Santa in Amarilraft Corp. brought a Colt and a Airport. Pretty days find lots of lo and he said he wasn't comherokee to Howard County Air-ort last Sunday for demonstra-taking trips, McClung said Thurs-hadn't been a good boy. He had plenty of listeners and got lots "There will be a lot of air hours of laughs from those at the air-

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day afternoon and wishing every- and as fast as they can.

Despite the socialist trimmings

A few dealers offered Christ-

Strangely enough, however, one

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velopment across the bay in Ha-

Usually at this time of year

cation" to boost industry and

radio, a Merry Christmas. He was

The Webb Aero Club has 10 active students and they have been doing a lot of flying when weather permits. One young lady

is almost ready for her test flight to get her private license. Oth-A control center radio operator ers are said to be getting in as is the newest Piper was flying over the area Thurs- many hours as they are allowed

one, in the sound of an aircraft

. . . The PQ-14 drone, brought in to the airport the latter part of November, has been drawing a lot of attention. Lt. Frank Strickler. who bought the surplus craft in

San Antonio, has been offered some prices for it but he still maintains he will "fix it up" for private flying for his own use.

. . . Local and distance flying repast week included: Bill McClenymbols for this year's Christmas Havana W. Lurting, Dr. and Mrs. B. Old world carols could be heard Broadrick, Bert Andreas to Odes- quoted because of their pungent daily on the radio and on one sa, Clyde McMahon, several bus-

ralks of downtown Havana. They morning this week Christmas iness trips, T. A. Ross, two bussemed to have plenty of money. chimes sounded clearly on the iness trips; Paul Kasch, several trips to Bryan, Ennis, Arlington room appearance, Dallas resi-The shoppers were in a free- mas pine trees for sale, but busi- to Wichita Falls Thursday. Cos- city zoo commissioner who liked and other places; and Fred Kasch dents knew him also as a former pending mood despite repeated ness was slack. Cubans were told den's big airplane made a trip to to take the lions for a Sunday aftleas over the government radio instead to use palm leaves for Galveston during the week.

10 Speak At Stanton

STANTON (SC)-Herbert C. Peof his habitual garb. try, chairman of the Texas High-

time to pay.

Strict decorum was the rule in way Commission, has accepted an preme Court, Atwell held it erred CAR BASIC WAD ORE ELUDE ANI BETWEEN RESIN his courtroom. He was fond of invitation to be the speaker at in deciding segregation of public counselling young lawyers and of the annual banquet of the Martin schools was unconstitutional. He Henry Newman. 1743 Purdue. Chevmaking brief, impressive talks relet. William J Clearv. WAFB, Porfirio France 306 NW County Chamber of Commerce on contended the tribunal based its RITE STAPLE about the greatness of this coun-Ford. decision not on the law but on Jan. 29 try to new citizens coming before ogical considerations ANTE him in naturalization proceedings. Shirley Fryar, Knott Chevrolet true The arrangements for the ban-"If there is such a thing as civil In private life his dignity requet were announced by Cecil rights," he once told a group of Construction. Bridges. Petry is a long time Negroes seeking admission to laxed. He enjoyed chewing tobacmember of the highway commis- crowded Dallas schools, "there co and playing poker. Retail Sales Up sion, and in addition he is a past are civil wrongs. It would be unpresident of Lions International. thinkable and unbearably wrong NG Letter To Editor AUSTIN (AP) - Texas retail At a recent meeting of the to make white students get out of board, the election of Jimmy Stal- Dallas schools so as to let in col sales and construction increased in November over the previous lings, Herzog and Dr. J. M. Shy ored students." month and topped the November Choir, Band uzzla as directors was announced. They Atwell still disagreed after ap 1960 index, the Texas Bureau of will succeed Gerald Hanson, Business Research said Saturday. James Eiland and Leo Turner for The retail sales index in Nothree year terms. nan vember rose 1.9 per cent above Win Praise rning New members of the chamber its October level and stood at 6 per cent above the same month introduced were Marvin Standefer, Nolan Parker and Harold n 1960, the bureau said, less The total urban building per-Moore. To the Editor mits issued last month rose 5 per Directors announced that a poll I'm writing this from my hos- cent. This rise, following a 19 per -vent had resulted in the following holipital bed on what I hope is my cent increase in October, put the day schedule for 1962: New Year's last day before going home to index 21 per cent above Novem-Day (Jan. 1), Memorial Day yllable my family for the Christmas hol- ber, 1960. May 31), Independence Day (July idays. What it amounts to is an The total volume of retail sales 4), Labor Day (Sept. 3), Thanksoverall "thank you" and at the for 11 months this year is even for re giving Day (Nov. 23), and Christ-mas Day (Dec. 25). same time a complaint to all the with last year. weed "too-busy" parents, relatives and friends of the Goliad Junior High Like Smith? Chorus and band which per-Trade Agreement formed so admirably last Tuesday night at the Senior High Au-MEXICO CITY (AP) - The ditorium for those proud enough KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)-Pakname Lopez appears 1.300 times to attend. llation istan and India have renewed a in the new telephone directory for I'm not really complaining, but trade agreement for another year, Mexico City, company officials image it seems the auditorium could a joint communique announced said today. have been better filled. Saturday following a four-day conюp ference of commerce officials. WILLIAM H. ATWELL My heartfelt thanks go to Mr. BUSINESS uce Bill Jones and Mr. Mel Ivie for the fine thing they are doing for DIRECTORY eway my child, and thanks, too to all the boys and girls for a most en-WHERE TO BUY DEAR ABBY joyable performance. And last but not least thanks to my doctor WITH THE BEST for giving me permission to atform tend only three days after sur-IN SERVICE Tell The gery. The gist of all this is that believe the chorus proved to us they are worthy of the robes they AUTO SERVICEare in hopes of getting. Whole Story MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 Thank you, ROOFERS-ORTY MRS. G. M. MARCHANT WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2n, AM 4-5101 COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5683 Plant Explosion DEAR ABBY: I have a brother | daughter-in-law to put some teeth who is at one of those "honor in her own discipline. A human DEALERScamps." I went to see him and bite can have serious conse-WATKINS PRODUCTS-B F SIMS 1004 Greeg AM 4-868 Fatal To Three found that someone else had used quences. my name to get in to see him. OFFICE SUPPLY-DEAR ABBY: A mutual friend You see, they only let the im-THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY Main AM 4-652 AVELLINO, Italy (P - Three mediate family visit. My married recently told me a shocking rupersons were killed and four in-SEA brother and his wife went to see mor about my mother-in-law. She REAL ESTATE jured Saturday in an explosion at him and she used MY name to said she heard my mother-in-law a small firecracker factory in this HOUSES FOR SALE get in. When I went and found cheats at cards! I have no intenout my name had been used, I tion of accusing her of this, nor southern Italian city. SEASON'S The factory was busy turning used my married sister's name. do I intend to ask my husband Puzzle Now, if SHE goes to visit him, about it-if he doesn't already out firecrackers used in southern GREETINGS they won't let her in because know it. My husband often plays Italy for the celebration of Christrial there is no name left for her to cards in the same game with his mas Eve and New Year's Eve. The use. They fingerprint all the visi- mother (the whole family are dead were workers in the factory. From All The Folks tors so it is really a big mess. great card players) and I'm sure The injured were members of a I know I shouldn't have used if his mother cheated he would be family living next door. At my sister's name, but I wanted wise. 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The mother shows CONFIDENTIAL TO S. S .: The dies," officials said Saturday. s of life OUR SINCERE difference betweer a nest egg All-India radio reported Portupartiality to the girl and, when the boy complains, all the mother and a goose egg can usually be traced back to the kind of chick APPRECIATION guese officials released all criminals from Goa's prisons before surrendering to Indian forces. says is, "Bite he" back." you mate up with. AND THANKS The poor little lad walks around Everybody's got a problem with his sister's teeth marks on FOR A WONDERFUL, his arms and legs all the time. I What's yours? For a personal re-**Musician Dies** remarked on it when I visited them last. My daughter-in-law stamped envelope to Abby, in care WONDERFUL YEAR 43. Sell



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DALLAS (AP)-U.S. Dist. Judge pellate courts set aside his find-William H. Atwell, who unsuccess- ings on the issue but complied fully disputed the Supreme Court's with their directives. Dallas corded at the port during the ban on public school segregation, schools started grade-a-year intedied Friday night. He was 92. gration last fall.

He had served on the federal President Warren Harding apbench since 1923 and wrote countpointed Atwell, then a Dallas lawless opinions which were widely yer, to the district court bench in 1923. Although eligible to retire in 1939, he stayed until Dec. 31, 1954, phrasing.

In sharp contrast to the dignity and since had been designated to preside in court at frequent interof the white-haired jurist's courtvals. Despite the frailty of his years,

the sprightly jurist remained active almost until he suffered a ernoon drive in his car. mild stroke Dec. 11 and entered

Baylor Hospital, where he died. Atwell never carried money, even during numerous trips Atwell earned two academic deabroad with his late wife. He simgrees from Southwestern Univerply wrote a check whenever it was sity at Georgetown before study-

ing law in private and passing his There were no pockets in his bar examination. Later he took a custom-made suits-merely two doctor of laws degree from the slits in the jacket, one for a hand- University of Texas.

kerchief and the other for his He was an assistant county atspectacles. Black string ties torney here, was named U.S. attucked into the collar were part torney in 1897 and subsequently

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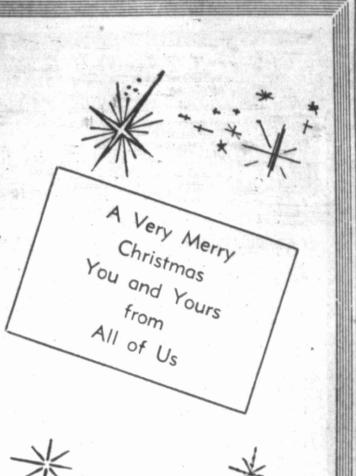
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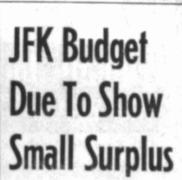


12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1961









said GE was the fourth largest industrial corporation in terms WASHINGTON (AP)-President sales, eighth in terms of profits Kennedy's budget message to and 11th in terms of assets. For Congress next month will show a the last five years its sales to taled more than \$4 billion anually. surplus of about \$500 million or \$600 million, officials indicate.

The amended complaint noted But this modest surplus-39 separate antitrust actions brought about through a tight against General Electric, 36 since check on military spending-could 1941. In 29 of these, the company easily become a deficit should any was convicted, the complaint of several "ifs" come to pass, the stated. officials added.

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The heavy electrical equipment

complaints stem from fines of

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Twenty-eight other companies and

45 of their executives were in-

volved. Judge J. Cullen Ganey

levied fines totalling \$1.9 million

and sent seven individuals to jail.

The Justice Department Friday

antitrust conspiracy.

They indicated proposed spend-or for the 1962-63 fiscal year will No Heat Found



Straight from The Sky

Santa Claus did not even wait to get to the ground before he began pitching candy to the children gathered for a party at the First Church of God Friday afternoon. He got right to the work tions, Christmas plays and refreshments.

when he landed on the roof. About 75 children from the Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Nursery and 25 mothers were on hand for songs, recita-

president and general counsel commented in New York that the action was "unfair, unreasonable and unnecessary." He said it **Sunshine Is Present** "seeks orders to prevent the com-pany from doing what it has no The action was filed with the same court where GE was fined For Area Farmers heavily early this year for antitrust violations. It adds to and consolidates 18 such court orders sought against GE in heavy elec-

Other services provided by the Bright sunshing weather, which with trailers waiting their turn. | closing feature of the prolonged association include X-rays for sushas held steadily through last Texas Employment Commission spell of unpleasant weather, was week, has provided cotton farm- offices in Big Spring and in La- damaging to fields in parts of pected tuberculars, medications for arrested tuberculosis patients ers of this district with their best mesa made no check of ginning Howard County. Cotton in the totals last week, due to the holi- southwest corner of the county in and educating the public about Christmas present. the disease. The clear skies and warm sun day, but it was indicated that the particular suffered at the hands of

cleared the way for the strippers total which will be posted next the sand and wind. to move into the fields and catch Friday will be far ahead of the If the good weather continues as figures which have been quoted in it has, the bulk of the cotton will be out of the way by the end of working at high speed and the Some farmers said that the December.

> Farmers anxious to get the job done will probably pay little heed to the Christmas holiday if the weather is good. It is likely the strippers will be in the fields from early to late.

Most gins in Big Spring had from 30 to 40 bales on hand waiting their turn on Friday morning. Reports from Dawson County told of gins in that area where as

Big Spring Social Security Ad-1 each month and be at the court many as 200 bales were on the The representative will not be in yard waiting to be ginned. The Sweetwater office of the

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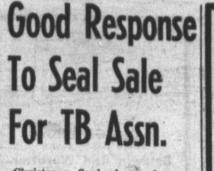
strippers in the fields Thursday.

These machines had gathered

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Fisher County farmers had 150

the past month will begin full scale Snyder on Feb. 22 due to that date TEC made a check of its area



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Christmas Seals have done an admirable job this year in the fight against tuberculosis, according to Mrs. James L. Childs, executive secretary. The sales drive this year has already netted more than \$4,500 toward the goal of \$6,000 set by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

"We are pleased with the results and appreciate the response to this worthy cause," she said. However, she urged persons who have not yet sent in contributions to do so. Last year's drive brought in \$4,700, but the need for additional funds grows each year. Tuberculosis has not yet been beaten, she pointed out.

As Christmas has approached, returns have dropped, she mail said. She asked that persons continue sending in their donations, even though they will be discontinuing use of the Seals after Christmas.

Some 9,000 letters were sent out this year, about 2,000 more than

Funds are used in the county to help stamp out tuberculosis by providing a nurse several months each year to administer skin tests in county schools. The testing program detects persons who have contracted the disease and offers protection to others who may have been exposed to tuberculosis unawares

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run about \$92 billion. Income, despite increased tax collections resulting from rising personal incomes and business profits, probably will be estimated at about the same figure, they said.

deficit of \$6.9 billion

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When the Christmas dinner set-

tles, here are some dates to mark

Jan. 3-Special 30-day legisla-

tive session called by Gov. Price

Daniel primarily to consider in-

cluding banks under the state's

abandoned property seizure laws.

Loan shark regulation and financ-

ing of farm to market roads also

will be submitted.

on the bright, new calendar:

the Christmas wrappings.

coming political year.

tem

As recently as two weeks ago, unofficial guesses were that the ers at the Project Gnome site military budget would run about southeast of Carlsbad drilled Fri-\$50 billion. But the Army Navy day into the cavity made by the Air Force Journal, an unofficial underground peace bomb exploded

but authoritative publication, said Dec. 10 Friday but didn't find the Friday defense requests have been steam and heat that scientists extrimmed to \$48.5 billion compared pected. with the current budget of \$46.85 After studying drilling results,

the scientists said they believed A \$92-billion budget would be the drill had missed the center of about \$3 billion more than the heat and radiation. Work was current fiscal year program, closed down shortly thereafter. which is expected to produce a The Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington, mean-The precarious balance of the new proposal depends on several while, the explosion of the eighth factors, officials say. Two of them in a current series of underground weapons tests at the Nevada test

grounds 1. If there is no worsening of the international situation requir-The AEC's announcement called

ing more money for defense. the device of one of low yield-a 2. If there is no slackening of force equivalent to less than 20,000 the business recovery. tons of TNT.

Listing Some Political

Dates For Next Year

AUSTIN (AP)-Don't throw out | Jan. 31-Last day to pay your

poll tax.

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April 15-Absentee voting be-

May 1-Absentee voting ends.

for both Democrats and Republi-

cans. Precinct conventions, both

May 12 - County conventions,

May 13-Absentee voting begins for second primary runoffs. May 29-Absentee voting ends. June 2-Second primary elec-

Sept. 18-State conventions, both

Oct. 1-Sale of 1963 poll taxes

Oct. 17-Absentee voting begins

Nov. 2-Absentee voting ends.

Nov. 6-General election. In addition to all nominees named in

party primaries, voters will bal-

ot on 14 proposed changes in the

state Constitution. These include legislature-approved plans to put

a \$2 million ceiling on state assistance to the totally disabled.

raising the limit on state needy and old age payments from \$47

to \$52 million, line of succession for state officials in case of enemy attack, resale of veterans land program land when unsold to vet-

erans, workmen's compensation

May 5-First primary election

After Blast counties in the district has been Underground established. Field representatives will make scheduled visits to Colorado City, CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)-Work-Lamesa, Snyder, Stanton and to Garden City and Gail on dates to

be announced. Fisher said that Bill Patton, field representative and public relations man, will join his staff January 2 and begin his duties. He comes to the office from Hel-

up on the delayed harvest.

operating on a limited basis for

operations on Jan. 2.

As a result, the gins have been the past.

Social Security Office

yards have been kept well filled sandstorm, which came as a

Lines Up Work Schedule

ministration Office which has been house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ena, Ark. Already on hand are Mrs. Mar garet Scoggins, one of the office's two claim representatives. Due ly increase the interest rate on Tuesday is Bill Nugent, another claims worker. Also due on the date is Sandra Ciocchi, clerk. This will bring to seven the staff of the office. The temporary headquarters for the office is located

at 207 W. 10th Street. Fisher said that field representatives will be in Colorado City pleased that the suggestion was

each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to even advanced and do not benoon. The agent will be at the lieve that it is practical in local Chamber of Commerce offices. He operations. will be in the Lions Club building The banks now pay three per at Loraine on the fourth Tuesday cent interest on savings. of each month by appointment. The suggested increase to four per cent was described as a plan to 1,125,389. The district's popula-

The representative will be in the basement of the post office at to bring out more gold which is tion is estimated at five million Lamesa on every Wednesday from now out of circulation and at the 10 a.m. to noon. He will visit in same time to permit the banks Stanton on the fourth Monday in savings departments to match the

Dates Are Fixed

tive officials: all 31 state senators STANTON (SC) - The annual and 150 representatives, 23 congressmen, and one judge in each dates in the elections. Others pre- of the 11 courts of civil appeals districts. The statewide races include governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, treasurer, agricultural commissioner, two

Ervin Fisher, in charge of the office, said that his full staff will social security administration can in picking brought on by the good in picking brought on by the good be on hand by that date and a come to the office at 207 W. 10th weather was clearly reflected in schedule of weekly visits to the on any day in the week. the report. These counties have been lag-

Banks Do Not 6,455 bales of cotton during the Plan Hike In ning of the season. Fisher now has ginned 27,610 bales. This is about 69 per cent of the total crop. Interest Rates

being an official holiday.

immediate future.

erest rate increases be made."

Local bankers are not too well

interest payments posted by most

One bank official said that he

did not believe banks could pay

four per cent and break even. He

said that he also saw a danger

building and loan associations.

Scurry County has ginned a total of 23,180 bales including 161 last week. Mitchell County ginned 5.090 bales last week to Big Spring banks may ultimate-

savings to four per cent, but such others in its area. It ginned an increase is not planned for the 1,414 bales last week and so far The banks here are not enthusstill remains to be harvested. astic over the Federal Reserve System's suggestion that such in-

Party Grows

AM 4-4344 bring its total to 23,400. Nolan County continues to trail t h e has finished only 6,017 bales of its crop. Two-thirds of its cotton



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MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Party of Revolutionary Institutions, which hasn't lost a presidential election in almost 40 years, claimed today its membership in the Federal District has increased

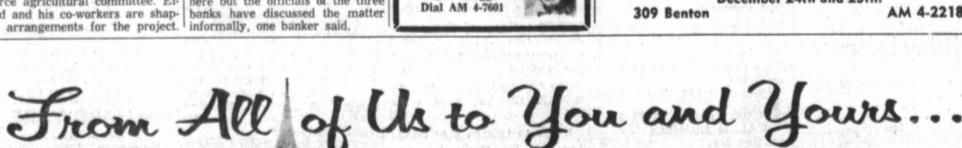




And Employees We will be closed Sunday and Monday, December 24th and 25th. AM 4-2218 309 Benton

of a "spiral" effect if the banks in general adopted the plan. "The building and loan associa-Martin County Livestock Show tions would probably hike their has been set for Jan. 19-20, ac- rate to 4.5 per cent," he said. cording to James Eiland, chair- No formal meeting of the bank-

man of the Chamber of Com- ers on the proposal has been held merce agricultural committee. Ei- here but the officials of the three land and his co-workers are shap- banks have discussed the matter ing arrangements for the project. I informally, one banker said.



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Feb. 5-Deadline for politicians Livestock Show to get their names on the primary ballot, either Democratic or Republican. This includes candidates for county, district, and state elec-





2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1961



MRS. ROBERT HENRY THOMAS

Margaret Helen Turnbow Is Wed To Robert Henry Thomas

Diana Ferguson Bride Treat Your Santa To Of Milton W.Schneider Tamesa (SC) – Diana Fer-ruson became the bride of Milton Wayne Schneider Saturday at p.m. in the chapel of the local With the daughter of Mi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the indegroup is the same of Milton Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the Mrs. J. F. Ferguson,

guson became the bride of Milton Wayne Schneider Saturday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the local First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Schneider, all of Lamesa

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was performed before an arch entwined with greenery and flanked with baskets of yellow mums. Yellow chrysanthemums and three tiers of candles formed the back-

Traditional wedding music was presented by Margie Kunkel at the organ.

Lorna Ferguson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Den nis Schneider, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace over taf-feta. The princess bodice featured a scalloped neckline accented with sequins and long, tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried white rose-buds on a white satin Bible.

A reception followed in the church parlor with guests registering from Lamesa, Lubbock, Andrews, Big Spring and Roswell,

The bride is a graduate of La-mesa High School and is a former employe of the First National Bank

The bridegroom was graduated from Klondike High School and is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Polk, La., where the couple will reside.

Porters Entertain

Family

FORSAN (SC) — Spending Christmas day here with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter and girls will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, San Angelo, and his sister and her family, the Cliff McDonalds from Abilene. Christmas day here with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter and girls will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



KNOTT (SC) --Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are spending the holidays with their children. Mr. School was dismissed Wednes-School was dismissed Wednes-

and Mrs. M. T. Royalty in Cin-cinnati, Ohio; they went by train. day and will open Jan. 2, 1962.

Yield: 1 quart ring mold % pound aged cheddar cheese % pound blue cheese

1 stick (1/2 cup) softened butter or margarine

Big

1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

all varieties is to serve them at room temperature for the peak of natural flavor. An informal ar-rangement of cheeses on the buf-fet table will invite all to partici-pate in sampling each of them. For main dish festivity serve Con-fetti Cheese Rabbit on slices of toasted French bread. If your cheese supply lasts be-yond the holiday season, proper storage is important. After cut-ting, natural cheeses should be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil, waxed paper or self-sealing plas-tic film. Then store in the re-frigerator (38 degrees to 42 de-grees F.). Processed cheeses will keep well at room temperature if Bring cheddar cheese and blue cheese to room temperature. Put cheeses through a food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Rub a 1 quart ring mold with butter. Pack cheese into mold. Chill for 3 hours or un-til firm. Unmold the cheese ring, 1/2 hour before serving, by quickly dipping the mold into hot water. keep well at room temperature if the package is not opened. After Surround the cheese ring with assorted crackers.

CONFETTI CHEESE RABBIT

Yield: 4 servings 1/2 pound aged cheddar cheese, grated

1/2 cup milk 1 egg, beaten

1/4 tsp. nutmeg

2 tbsp. chopped green pepper 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento 2 tbsp. butter or margarine Combine cheese and milk in the

top of a double boiler. Place over hot water. Stir occasionlly until

cheese melts. Add nutmeg to egg. Stir a little of the cheese sauce into the beaten egg. Add egg mixture to cheese sauce. Combine green pepper and pimiento with the cheese rabbit. Add butter. Serve over toasted French bread.



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liance repair

Hanging Paper

Needs Patience

The popularity of American and European traditional furnishings

has spotlighted wallpaper as an important feature of a room, just as it was in the time of the Col-

Their fashion was to use a com-

bination of paper and paint, per-haps painting two adjoining walls

or two opposite walls. They pa-pered above dados, painting wain-scoting below, and sometimes they used paper panels with paint. Today, however, paperhangers

But don't let that throw you, advises one lady homemakes, a

do - it - yourself type. She pa-pered four rooms and a large circular stairway even though she holds down a full-time job outside the home.

The big ingredient necessary in wallpapering is PATIENCE, she says. If you haven't got it, don't start the project. Wallpapering doesn't take long, but it requires preparation and planning whether

you use unpasted or ready - past-ed paper. If you have many

are scarcer than app

men because of the

In a double ring ceremony, shallow yoke of the princess bod-read Thursday evening at the Westover Baptist Church, Mar-full skirt that extended into a girl; she was dressed in white garet Helen Turnbow and Robert slight train. A waist-length veil floated from a basket of rose petals. Henry Thomas exchanged wed-

a crown of pearls and was dotted ding vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. with flowers of lace. The bride and Mrs. J. V. Turnbow, 611 Ayl-ford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. were white carnations with show-ceived guests, with Miss Talley at homas, 504 E. 16th. An arch of candelabra, banked Mrs. Mack MacDonald of Mid-Thomas, 504 E. 16th.

the register. A blue taffeta underlay was with emerald fern, made the back- land attended as her sister's macovered with lace on the bride's ground for the bridal party as the Rev. James Renfro, pastor of the was bridesmaid. Serving as maid table, which held tapers at each church, heard the pledged vows. of honor was Thelma Kay Talley. Linda Fowler, pianist, accom- Mrs. MacDonald was in white: frosted in white and trimmed with panied James Thurman, who sang "Because" and "Melody of Love." She also played the tradipink roses and a bridal couple. For the wedding trip, the bride selected a wool dress in bone tional wedding marches. corsages.

White taffeta with organdy and Eddie Dean Thomas was best lace fashioned the dress of the man for his brother; ushers were bridal bouquet. bride, who was given in marriage Steve Cadle of Midland, nephew by her father. Lace made the of the bride, and Edgar Jespings.



(Broadcast Over KBST)

Cliff McDonalds from Abilene. Dahlgreen, Va., where he Christmas day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. P Oglesby will be tioned with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Morris is the former Una Herren. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Others present are the Alfred Herrens of Ackerly and Ila of the chiffon over taffeta and carried children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams and sons of During the reception, given in

Big Spring. the fellowship hall of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett and daughter will be in Colorado City ceived guests, with Miss Talley at Okla. with their parents on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson and girls plan to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer and chilend. A cake, in three tiers, was dren Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith and Kevin, are in Healdton, Okla., with his parents for the holidays.

color with black fur trim on the neck and bracelet-length sleeves. Her corsage was taken from her Mrs. W. J. Griffith

Upon their return, the two will be at home at 503 San Jacinto; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland the bride will continue her studies and girls are her parents, Mr. and as a senior in Big Spring High School. Her husband, a graduate of BSHS, is employed at Furr's Food Store.

The Paul Chappelles are visiting their parents in Oklahoma City,

In Conroe for the holidays are the R. Stevensons who are guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nichols are entertaining their children and grandchildren, who include the O. R. Landons of Houston, the Jack Nicholses of Seagraves and others

from Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones and Jaymee Dee are in Comanche and Stephenville with their par-

ents. Mrs. L. C. Mathies is back at

Turn Bacon

Food Store. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turnbow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Car-lisle, Mr. and Mrs. Me.vin Taylor,

Mrs. W. J. Hogue has as her guests her children from Abilene, Lamesa and New Mexico. Scrambled Eggs

Can Be Special

Make this noontime meal one that is quick to prepare but good to eat. These scrambled eggs look particularly attractive. SCRAMBLED EGGS

eggs 1/4 tsp. salt White pepper to taste 2 tbsps. butter

% cup cubed cheddar cheese (about 1/2 inch pieces) 2 drained canned pimientos

(diced)

Beat eggs, with salt and pep-per, enough to combine yolks and whites.

Melt butter in a 9- or 10-inch skillet over low heat; add eggs; as they set, use a large spoon to scrape away from edges and minutes. center.

Turn apples about 10 minutes before end of cooking time so When eggs are almost as firm as desired, stir in cheese and pi-miento. Makes 3 to 4 servings. rounded sides are up.

heavy fabric wall covers that can be used over walls that are not perfectly smooth. Pre - pasted burlap and vinyl are two that are heavy enough to be put directly on the wall without other backing. Cook Apples On Range Or In Skillet

These good apples may be cooked on top of the range or in that wonderfully convenient utensil-an electric skillet. 4 very large (21/2 lbs. apples 1 cup water

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla Pare apples; halve and core. Heat water and sugar in a 10inch skillet, stirring, until sugar longer without stirring. Add apples, cavity sides up; cover and boil gently until tender but apples still hold their shape—about 30

to our many friends for a Merry Christmas

Straight from the

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heart comes our wish

Stir vanilla into syrup. Allow apples to stand, uncovered, so they absorb small amount of syr-MRS. ALICE SELLARS Serve warm or cold with cus-

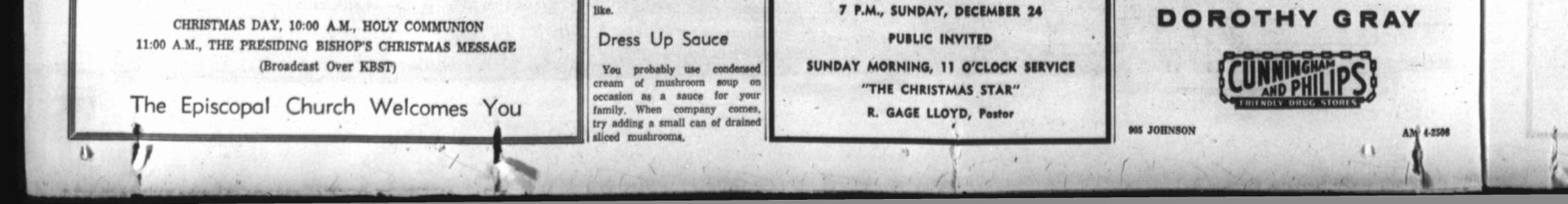
and EMPLOYES tard sauce made from scratch or a pudding mix. Makes 4 to 8 serv-1901 Gregg

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SUE ALICE BEARD

For Teatime

Rinse a can of shrimp (after draining) with cold water; chop and mix with coarsely rated cucumber and mayonnaise for a delicious teatime sandwich. Flavor with a little onion, if you

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICES AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **7TH AT RUNNELS**

Betrothal Revealed

At Coffee Guests, arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Beard of Coahoma Saturday morning were greeted with the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of the Beard's daughter,

Sue Alice.

Date and place of the wedding to Jimmy Gene Cobb are to be re-vealed later. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Cobb of Corpus Christi

Christi. A white manzanita tree, hung with bells and wedding rings cen-tered a table laid in red linen. At the base, two porcelain birds held a ribbon with the names of the betrothed couple. Mrs. Beard received guests, who were invited by Mrs. Don Cloud to sign the bride's book. Mrs. Ronnie Smith was at the coffee table, and other members of the house party were Mrs. Tom

of the house party were Mrs. Tom Barber and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead.

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EESE RING

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Gay Hill 4-H'ers Have Food Show Judy Simpson, Donald L. Powell met with Margaret Zike at Reef a demonstration on how to make banana pudding, after which all Members of Gay Hill 4-H Club

Tapers in crescent - shaped bridesmaids were Shirley Ann Jewelry was bronze; gloves were was arranged with an edging of show, each girl displaying her andelabra entwined with smilax Terry and Kay McGibbon. candelabra entwined with smilax Terry and Kay McGibbon.

lighted the scene, Friday evening, French red crepe chiffon fashfor the wedding of Judy J Simp- ioned the frocks of all the at-St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Tall white Grecian urns on each side held large arrangements of white gladioli stock and chryswhite gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums. The bridal aisle, carpeted in white, was bordered the short sleeves. Slippers were with tall candelabra tied with red peau de soie, and headdresses holly and satin bows. This led to a white prie dieu upon which

the couple knelt for prayer. The Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector of the church, read the Maddox of Lubbock, all fraternity Maddox of Lubbock, all fraternity

double ring ceremony for the brothers of the bridegroom, and 1960. and Mrs. L. R. Simpson, 33 B James Richardson of Colorado City.

Albrook, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell of Colorado City.

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride chose a gown Tippitt of McAlester Okla a Kappa Sigma Fraternity. father, the bride chose a gown Tippitt of McAlester, Okla., a of white silk-faced peau de soie cousin of the bridegroom; Gary and re-embroidered Alencon lace. Ackers and Bill Phillips, both of The molded bodice featured a Fort Worth; Richard McSpad- grandmother of the bride, and scalloped yoke of the lace and den of Dallas, fraternity brothers was joined to a skirt with side of the bridegroom, and Banker and back pouls accented with Cade of Odessa. jeweled lace medallions and Kristi Louise Thornquist of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. J. J.

sweeping into a cathedral train. Santa Ana, Calif., a cousin of Thornquist, Sherri, Lori, Kristi A diamond-shaped crown of the bride, was flower girl; her and Kelli, uncle and aunt of the aurora borealis crystals and dress was of white silk organza, bride, with her cousins from pearls held in place her veil of full-skirted, with a cummerbund Santa Ana, Calif.; Linda Scoggin imported silk illusion, and the and bustle bow of self fabric of Kansas City, Mo., a cousin of bride carried a crescent of white and red crepe chiffon roses. Fresh roses in red were used H. Tippitt of McAlester, Okla. butterfly roses and stephanotis showered in tulle and picot satin. for her coronet; she wore red uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS shoes and carried a basket of rose Mrs. Frank Bolen Powell of petals. Fort Worth, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as matron of

Helen Corine Aldrich of White standards tied with white honor: Long Beach, Calif., was maid of satin marked the entrance to the Officers' Club where the recep-

Bridesmatron was Mrs. Clifford tion was given; guests entered Denton Marsallis of Lubbock, and under a silvered kissing ball of

Ronald King.

base of ruffled

Parents of the couple and the feminine attendants assisted the bridal pair in receiving guests, who registered in the bride's book presided over by Rosalie De-Vaney of Coahoma.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. King, Mrs. Henry George Starr, Mrs. Dwaine McCrory, Mrs. Maddox, Jane Cowper and Marilyn Bigham.

The bride's cake was centered on a round table covered in

WEDDING TRIP

The wedding trip will take the the candelabrum holding red ta- H.D. agent, commented on good for the wedding of Judy J Simp-son and Donald Lewis Powell in St Marn's Enisconal Church and Barpa Clary roses bouquets of Rome Glory roses they return, they will make a

will attend Texas Tech. The new Mrs. Powell is a roses and silvered leather fern. graduate of Big Spring High Red tapers based in smilax lighted School and attended the Universi- the table, in U-shape, which was ty of California, Los Angeles, where she pledged Delta Gamma, candles and spruce. George Lay Powell of Roswell, N.M., attended his brother as homecoming princess and was best man; groomsmen were Frank initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsi-

The bridegroom graduated from Colorado City High School and Guests were seated by Ronald attended Texas Christian Univer-

> Coming from out of town were Mrs. J. G. Thornquist, maternal Mrs. Martin Loeb, an aunt of the bride, both of Los Angeles, Calif .; Mrs. Casey Jones of Yuba City, Calif., paternal grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. C.

Forty guests attended the rehearsal dinner given Thursday evening at the Big Spring Country Club, with the parents of the bridegroom as hosts. For a cocktail hour, a table



en by the girls for their food home in Lubbock, where both The bride's table held a long display. They included cup cakes,

plain pudding, Christmas tree low arrangement of Rome Glory cookies and chocolate fudge. Five members were present. completing their work for the centered with runners of red

year. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.



for Christmas, with our thanks to you for your patronage. Have



MRS. DONALD LEWIS POWELL



Handle Deer Properly For Tastier Flavor

Photo by Barr

People often say that deer are thing here is to protect the carfine for hunting but no good for cass from flies, dirt and other eating. Ed Cooper, extension wild- sources of contamination. life specialist, disagrees with the Cooper points out that it is also "no good for eating" part. He important to protect the deer from says a deer properly dressed and heat and exhaust fumes when

cared for makes wonderful eat- hauling it to cold storage. The first

mistletoe in the foyer of the club, to be greeted by the head usher,

RECEPTION

short white gloves complemented

were red circlets of chiffon.

After the carcass has been shirred tulle, floor-length and placed in cold storage, it should holding the wedding candle in a maline:

REHEARSAL DINNER

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kept there, at a temperature venison meal is to dress the deer just above freezing, for at least a glasses were on this table. Other immediately after it is killed. If week. This aging process will in- refreshments were served from does not bleed thorthe animal sure greater tenderness and quali- a table laid with a tiered cloth ougly as a result of the bullet wound, the large veins in the Let a butcher or locker plant lighted by tapers in a tall silver throat should be cut near the base employe butcher, wrap and freeze candelabrum, enhanced with of the neck.) After this is done,

remove the entrails and other cuts, proper wrapping and quick body organs immediately, says Cooper.

If the deer is not to be placed can be made into sausage, hamin cold storage immediately, it burgers or chili meats. should be hung in a cool, dry

If venison is marinated before it place. The body cavity can be should be propped open so cool are many recipes available for air can lower the body temperamarination, but a simple one is to ture rapidly. The most important soak the meat for at least an hour before cooking in a shallow pan

containing 50 per cent vinegar and 50 per cent water.

of white silk embroidery and Windjammer

A windjammer, with or with your deer. This will insure better white roses and tulle. out the peak, is crocheted in a A white silk dove was atop jiffy. It makes a cute cap and freezing. While the deer is being the three-tiered cake, which was scarf combined. It is just the processed the less desirable cuts all-white and decorated with lilything to wear on those cold winof-the-valley and roses in cascade. try nights. Ask for No. 1081. Pat-For travel, the bride donned a tern contains complete instructhree-piece walking suit of gray tions.

is cooked the flavor will be great- Italian knit. The box jacket and Send 25 cents in coins for this wiped clean with a dry cloth, and ly improved, says Cooper. There slim skirt were combined with a pattern to MARTHA MADISON sleeveless overblouse in tones of Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New gray and bronze; shoes and bag York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for were tri-toned and the same each pattern for first class mailshades blended in her fur hat. ing.

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The guest room has become a 'second class'' spot in many ouses. In years gone by the guest room included the best furnishings and nicest accessories, but today most families skip it in periodic decorating and future planning

With today's easy traveling, it is a simple thing for relatives to come across the country to visit. Grandparents, who would make long preparations for a 1,000 mile trip 25 years ago, can make the

trip in one day now. IT WILL BE BUSY

Children also entertain friends and nearby relatives more than they did years ago, and a guest room does not just gather dust. Families with a spare room can ransform it into an attractive guest room quickly and inexpensively if everyone cooperates.

An attractive decor can be esablished by paneling the room with pastel planks. A harmonizing color can be used on one wall to increase the room's visual interest. Blocks of the same plasticsurfaced hardboard material can be used to cover the old ceiling. EASY TO INSTALL

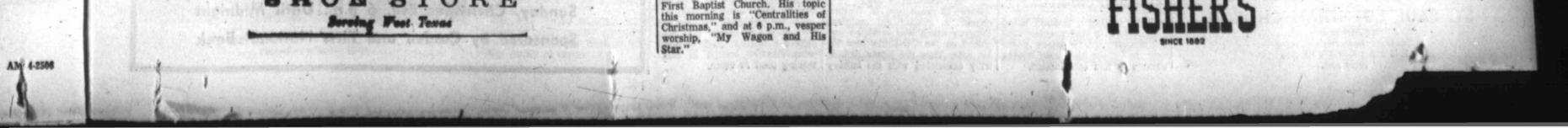
Planks and blocks are secured with simple metal clips and wallboard adhesive. Tongue - andgroove edges simplify fitting. The paneling is factory - finished; it requires no waxing or buffing after installation.

With washable floor, wall and ceiling material, the guest room will be easy to clean. If the budget won't allow new furniture for the room, refurbish old pieces and give them a "new look.

A refinishing job on an old bed or dresser is a good project for a teen - age boy, while the high school girl can test her sewing skill by making new curtains and other accessories

Pastor Speaker At First Baptist

The Rev. Robert F. Polk will speak for both the morning and evening services today at the







Duplicate Bridge Winner



Keepsakes Of Christmas

Mrs. L. S. Patterson shows with pride the bowl and spoon given to her 54 years ago as wedding presents. Both have been used each year since for the Christmas dinner, (top left photo), Mrs. E. E. Brindley, cherishes a cutglass compote, (top right photo), which was a Christmas gift to her mother in the early 1900's. Pictured below, Mrs. Shine Philips finds a place for a faded little Santa, which came to their house some 40 years ago.

Christmas Sentiment? It's Possessed By All

By KATHLEEN DOZIER and has been used each year since Christmas is a time for rejoicon that occasion. ing in the present and remember

ing Christmases past. Even the least sentimental yould have memories of his childhood when there was something just a little bit special about the from her son, Ed Reagan of Cutfestival of Christmas. Perhaps it was the colorful tree, a Christmas

stocking, a favorite ornament, a beloved carol, a music box, or at 302 Gregg St. Christmas rope. mother's beautiful table laden bells, cedar and all the many with food. Whatever the memory, it is a treasured one and a reminder of such recollection is also old home. treasured

When the Christmas symbols are rought forth denoting our observance of the Christian holiday, ter, Mrs. E. E. Brindley. On usually there is among the orna- Christmas day, however, the fruit display something memor- is replaced with red rosebuds sent mental the past.

Family custom often becomes

traditional, handed down from gen-

eration to generation. This may

be in the form of a recipe, some-

thing prepared with a flourish by

mother and her mother before

her, always at Christmas. It may

be the grown-ups' wassail bowl or

perhaps a beautiful dish holding

flowers or filled with good food.

KRIS KRINGLE

Keepsakes are not soon forgot ten as Mrs. Shine Philips has

learned. For some 40 years a little

cotton Santa, bearded and dressed

in red flannel, has hung from the

branches of their Christmas trees.

Mrs. Philips had not realized the

faded little man was held in such

esteem by her children until her

daughter, Nancy, home for Christ-

mas, while admiring the tree

searched out the little Santa, ex-

Tempted many times to discard

In comparison with the current

figure of the Christmas benefactor,

this Santa appears somewhat un-

dernourished, but tomorrow morn-

ing on the tree at the Philips'

residence, 1304 Scurry, he will be

a welcome sight, not only for the

children but grandchildren as well.

husband, and their two children,

Tiffany and Bronwin, of Austin,

and Champe Philips, the younger

daughter who is director of a clin-

ic for crippled adults and children

at El Paso, were expected to ar-rive this weekend to spend the

holidays with their mother and

CHRISTMAS SALAD BOWL

It was 54 years ago when Mr.

and Mrs. L. S. Patterson were

married and moved into their

Mrs. Garth Jones (Nancy) her

the worn ornament, Mrs. Philips

then realized she couldn't tamper

claiming "There he is!"

with such sentiment

COSDEN CHATTER Yule Brings Guests, **Travel For Workers**

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1961

Tempo of pre - Christmas mer- hosts to his parents, Mr. and ciment mounted among Cosden Mrs. Robert Riddle of Bay City, personnel toward the end of the and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. veek, with departmental parties Wayne Riddle of Alvin. and gift exchanges. Many were

furiously readying for trips to visit relatives or preparing to entertain guests during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris and family are in Roosevelt, Okla., for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes welcomed home their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes of Denton, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emrick f Wellston, Okla., are expected J. H. Adams. for the Yuletide with their daugher and her husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Adrian Randle.

For the first time in 26 years, Mrs. Ray White and all her brothers and sisters will be together here for Christmas. Besides Mr. and Mrs. White, there will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCrary of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gast and sons of Galveston. The localites include Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mr.

and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCrary. Mrs. W. H. Kay left Friday hight for Fort Worth to spend the nolidays with her sister and oth-

er relatives.

and Mrs. John Hood

Customer Accounting person During Mrs. Bird's lifetime the bowl was placed on the Christmas dinner table to hold red rosebuds which she received each year daughter, Teresa.

bank, Mont. The roses added radiance to an already radiant house things which made an old-fash-DIVIDED HOLIDAY

Now the compote, filled with fruit, centers the dining table in the home of Mrs. Bird's daugh-Bill Massingills.

ly left Saturday for Quanah to

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darland, Chipper and Patty are entertaining relatives from the Houston Bert Andries underwent major

surgery Thursday at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcus and children are spending the week-end in Seminole with his mother,

Mrs. R. A. Marcus; they will move on to Midland for Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren and family will share the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren and Mr and Mrs. L. S. Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown are in

Houston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matchett. Paul Vaughn was on vacation

OUT OF TOWN

with relatives out of town.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Nugent have their daughter and family home for the holidays - Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Edwards and Sara Ann

Mr.

of Ruidoso, N. M. The Trevor Crawfords have a host of relatives for the Yuletide. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley are in Marshall for Christmas.

They will bring home their son Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood Jr. went to Lubbock today to be hol-Steve, who has been visiting his grandparents for a couple of iday guests of his parents, Mr. weeks.

nel named their boss, J. E. Smith, as honor guest at their Christmas party Thursday night at the Adrian Randle home. Among the 14 present were Mrs. Smith and

Jerry Sebastian and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sebastian, are entertaining her uncle, George Sebastian of Breckenridge, and Mona Tinsley of Hugo, Okla.

ioned Christmas, festooned the Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver and Jimmy are dividing their holidays between Big Spring and Dallas, where they will visit the

Mrs. Bill Horne, Anita and Bilhave Christmas with Mrs. Horne's for that purpose by a friend, Mrs. r - in - law. Mrs

For Gala Wear

This semi - princess, cut to emphasize a wee waistline, previews the return to femininity with its swinging lines. No. 3183 comes in

sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. In size 14 dress takes 41/2 yards of 44-inch fabric: the harmonizing capelet,

1 yard of 44-inch.

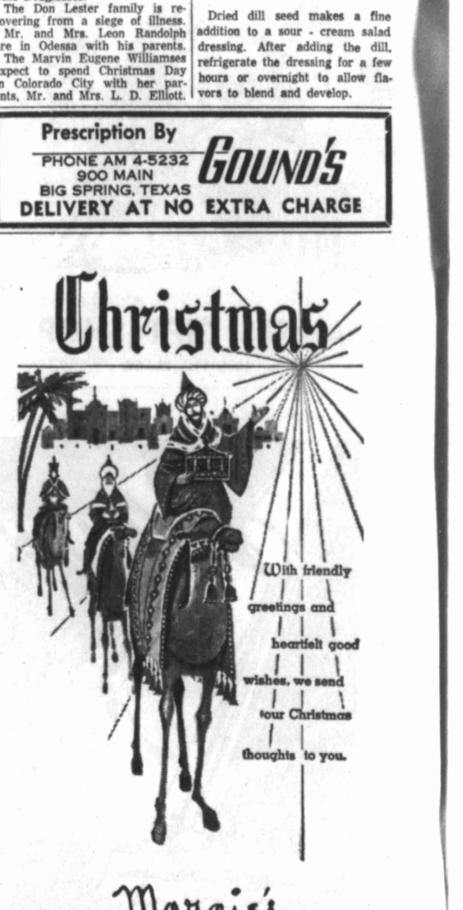
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first - class mailing.

and Mrs. Tom Ivey are For the new Fall - Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKnight pattern designs and featuring of Perry, Okla., are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. comprehensive lessons in dressmaking send 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Robison and sons are observing Christmas in Odessa with their parents, Mr. Dill Delightful and Mrs. Jack Robison and the

Dale Douglasses. The Don Lester family is re covering from a siege of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph The Marvin Eugene Williamses expect to spend Christmas Day





In Holiday Series Named

will resume Jan. 2.

don, peace, and life. In Christ

He has opened up for man a

way of escape from certain doom

and has cleared the path to

Law which man had broken and

to suffer for man the punish-

ment which man had merited,

that Christ, the Son of God,

That was the GIFT which

God had promised to Adam and

Eve already in the Garden and

that is the Gift which came to

earth in the silence of a Pales-

tinian night nineteen centuries

be yours? It will -- if you, to-

gether with millions of believers

throughout the world, will ac-

knowledge the Christ of Christ-

mas as your Savior, Lord, and

"The wages of sin is death,

the Bible tells us, but it goes on

to add "but the GIFT of God is

eternal life through Jesus Christ

our Lord." May that gift be

yours this Christmas,

Will this most precious Gift

came down from heaven.

It was to keep for man the

Paradise.

Mrs. George McGann, who led the list, was awarded a silver trophy; all others received bonus points.

Others on the list include Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. John Stone, a tie for fifth and sixth places between Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish; a tie for seventh and eighth places between Mrs. B. B. Badger and tenth

Friday at 1 p.m. at the club, players will begin on the Snow Series, which will end Feb. 9; this will be the last charity game of the year, and master points will had parties in each room and high be awarded to winners. Fee for play is set at one dollar.

Winners in Friday's games were Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first in northsouth play; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, second: Mrs. D. E. Jonker and Mrs. Jack

Disguised Flavor

The hearty flavor of clams usu- Leigh, who will be in Stephenville ally disguises the flavor of evapo- and Jefferson with their parents; rated milk when the milk is used Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and in a clam - chowder recipe.

The Greatest Christmas Gift..

The greatest Christmas Gift of all is free. As during every Christmas season of the past, this Gift will again be offered to every person who hears the Christmas Gospel, and it will be offered "without money and without price."

Christ Himself spoke of this Gift when He told a leader who had come to Him by night that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son. that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

Christ is God's great Christmas Gift to man. Everything that a man could wish is wrapped up in the divine Re-deemer whom God sent down to earth on that first Christmas

In Christ the Father has offered His wayward children par-

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King.

Winners in the Holiday Series Wickard, third; Mrs. Ward Hall | Mrs. J. J. Havens, third; Mrs. of duplicate bridge have been and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fourth. Fish and Mrs. Swartz, fourth. named by Mrs. Elmo Wasson, di- In east-west play, Harve Wil-Mrs. Wasson was presented rector of the games played each liamson and Mrs. Ova Mae Ed- with a gift from the group in Friday at the Big Spring Country wards were first; Grover Cun- appreciation of the work which

ningham Jr. and Ed Hartstein, she has done in the direction of second; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and the games.

C. B. Longs Entertain With Yule Open House

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. | Blanket with their parents; Mr Mrs. Don Penn; Mrs. Jack Irons, C. B. Long entertained friends and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson and ninth, and Mrs. Hudson Landers, with an open house pre - Christ- Patricia visited until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. mas party in their home here.

Henson, at Shep. His parents, Mr. The Forsan schools closed and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and his Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for brother's family, the Don Ferguthe holidays. Elementary classes sons of Big Spring, will accompany them home Christmas day. school students combined for a Mr. and Mrs. James Childress, party in the music room. Classes

Stevie and Sammy, are visiting her relatives in Dallas. Teachers who are away for holiday visits are Mrs. Joe Holaday Gloria Spell is in Stephenville and Helen, in Dallas with her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. B. R. Estes; Mr. and Tom Spell Sr. Mrs. W. M. Romans and Rita Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H.

Lynn are in Lampasas with their K. and Susan will be with Mrs. Elrod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Other holiday visitors are Mr. George Beard in San Angelo and Mrs. Top Spell, Kirsten and Christmas day.

Rickety Chair Scottie will be in Brownwood and

piece of dowel.

do your painting.

Can Be Sturdy

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

home, 12 miles from Big Spring. Their wedding gifts included crys-tal, china and silver, and they had a china cabinet which was a QUESTION: An old kitchen rare possession of a farm family. chair that has been in our fam-Their first Christmas dinner inily for many years has one leg a little shorter than the others. Alcluded fruit salad, at that time considered a delicacy, served from hough it has been unsteady for a lovely cutglass bowl with a silyears, we have never done anyver spoon of the old-fashioned thing about it. Now we would like grape pattern. Since that first to try. How do we go about it? Christmas the same bowl and The legs of the chair are round spoon have been delegated for the and painted a dark brown. fruit salad and will again be used

ANSWER: There are a number for that purpose this year. f ways in which the short chair Children of the Pattersons and their families are expected for a leg can be lengthened. One of these is to measure the diameter holiday visit. Morris and his famof the bottom of the leg and then ily, which includes two sons, Rip see whether you can buy a woodand Dan, and Malcolm, both liven dowel of the same diameter. ing near Big Spring, will be there; Cut off a piece of the dowel long Mrs. H. R. Jarvis, a daughter, enough to make up the difference with her two daughters, Jay and between the short leg and the Judy, from Houston; and Murry others. Glue it to the bottom of Patterson of Fort Worth, also to the leg and paint to match, be there.

father

A disadvantage of this is that A CHINA BELL the bottom of the chair leg may A china bell holds memories of not be flat across and therefore other years for Mrs. E. P. Driver won't make good contact with the and family, and their Christmas tree would seem bare without the A method that can be used re- tinkling ornament. E-ven old gardless of the condition of the friends visiting the family at bottom of the chair leg is to at-Christmas, have come to look for tach wood putty or plastic wood the bell, knowing it holds preceto the leg. Shape the putty care- dence on the tree.

fully, making it just a bit fatter than the chair leg itself. When the putty is completely dry and The poinsettia bell, as it is called, was placed on its first tree about 15 years ago by the Drivthoroughly hard, sand it down uners' small son, Skipper, now 18. Until recent years Skipper was the one who tied the red ribbon which til it is even with the leg. Then secured the little bell

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

J. B. Apple Barbee

TOSSED SALAD

SARDINES

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Makes 4 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson Will there be roses for the compote; fruit salad for the bowl; a are here to spend Christmas with china bell and a faded little Santa their daughter, Mrs. Charley Hale, for Christmases hence? It is hoped and Mr. Hale. that there will be, along with some of the lovely jeweled stockings, Mrs. Arthur Perkins is recup erating from the mumps.

Mrs. Gail Doolittle returned to baubles and cloths which are now being made with loving hands. work Wednesday after convalescing from surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. (Hank)

Sardines Add Zest Brooks went to Jacksboro Thursday to be with his father, who is To Tossed Salad critically ill Helen Hurt's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rockwood and Helen of Midland, will spend This combination is a good way of making a green salad hearty. Christmas with her, her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, and brother, J C. Hurt Jr.

R. D. West, who was burned 1 qt. torn romaine or other letearlier this month at the refinery, was flown Tuesday to Galveston 1 cucumber (pared and sliced to be under the care of specialists at John Sealy Hospital. 34 cup each minced parsley and

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoisager and family have as holiday guests 4 scallions (thinly sliced, includtheir son and his wife from Tulsa, 1 can (3% ozs.) brisling sardines Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoisager; also Mrs. Camilla Hoisager of Kermit Vinegar and olive or other saland Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hoisager

Salt and freshly ground pepper of Lovington, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme are Mix the lettuce, cucumber, visiting relatives in Strawn for parsley, celery leaves and scalthe holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie are Add the sardines, cut in half enjoying the season in Tyler and crosswise, and include the oil in Lafavette, La. Jerry Stephenson headed home-Toss well, adding vinegar, extra

ward to Wichita Falls Saturday to oil, salt and pepper to taste. holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stephe

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham of Perryton, arrived in Coahoma to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenfield, and family

LOUISIANA GUESTS Relatives from New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E Beall, are the Robert Bealls' guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle are

When your school-age daughter rebels at kitchen chores because molding individual gelatin desserts, frosting and decorating cupcakes and baking drop cookies.

Interesting Work they're "drudgery," give her some interesting tasks. She'll enjoy un-

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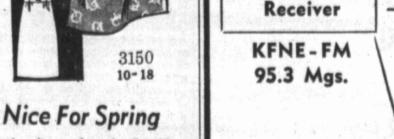
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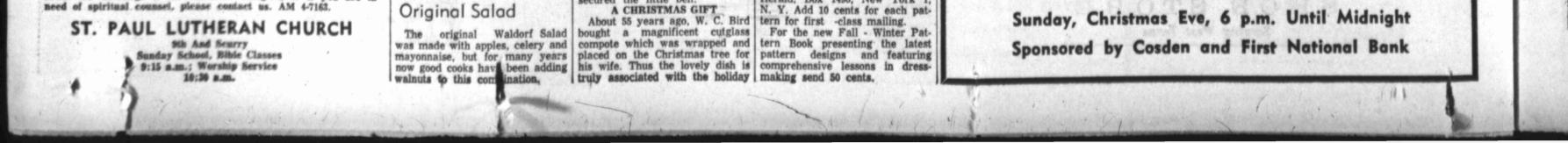
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Mr. And Mrs. Alfred Johnson Are Newcomers To Big Spring

Sports, gun collecting, garden-ing and outdoor recreation would name some of the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 1309 Wood. The Johnsons with their children, Debbie and Karen, almost 5 and 3 respectively, and one-month-old baby brother, Wes-ley, moved Dec. 1, from San Angelo to Big Spring.

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iling.

Johnson is supervisor for the Electric Service Company and in that capacity is in charge of a crew which installs motors and transformers, in Big Spring and surrounding area.

Both Johnson and his wife are members of the Baptist church. He was , member of the San Angelo Junior Chamber of Com-merce and Mrs. Johnson belonged to the J. C. wives' organization, the Jaycee-Ettes.

During winter months, Johnson goes hunting, referees football and basketball games and is a roundball handler with the West Texas Utility team. Spring and summer are the months he takes off for fishing and gardening. He substantiates the country boy adage, because 'come spring,' he puts in a garden. When he fishes, the family fishes.

Collecting guns is a hobby which fills some of his spare time. Having a number of guns, which he has remodified or restyled, the collection includes a double barreled Winchester shotgun from the early 1900's.

Tennis is the sporting competition which Mrs. Johnson enjoys. She was a member of the San Angelo High School tennis team and also played volley ball for the school. She likes all sports and enjoys her children and housework, particularly meal planning and preparation.

Presently the family is awaiting the arrival of Santa. Debbie wants a doll and dishes; Karen, a doll; John Wesley, oblivious to it all, may expect a pint-sized football. They do plan for a merry merry Christmas morning, their first in Big Spring.

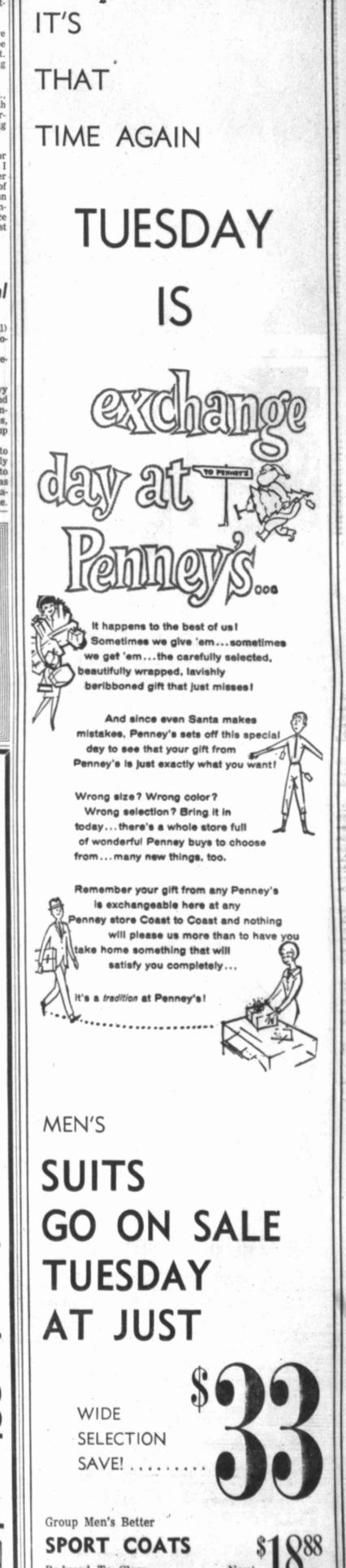


About their Christmas tree are newcomers to Wesley, and Karen, enfolded by the arms of her Big Spring, the Alfred Johnsons and children. They are, (from left), Debbie, Mrs. Johnson with father. The Johnsons, originally from San Angelo, are making their home at 1309 Wood.

in Alpine

College Students Are At Home In Forsan FORSAN (SC)-Gerry and Terry Harkrider are home from Sul Ross

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1961 5-B WEBB WINDSOCK PENNEY'S By WILMA BUTERA The 3560th Pilot Training Squad-ron held their December meeting Official and their December meeting **By WILMA BUTERA** at the Officers' Club Tuesday. liam Ross, for Christmas. gifts were exchanged Small Lt. and Mrs. Larry Patton are among the women and then food packages were collected to be expecting about 20 people, includgiven to the chaplain for distribu- ing both their families, for a retion among the needy. union over the holidays. Mrs. Eric Miller and Mrs. Lt. and Mrs. Phillip Smother-Charles Janzen were introduced mon will have his brother, Mr. and as new members of the squadron. Mrs. Robert Smothermon of Sac-Mrs. Phillip Smothermon won the ramento, Calif., as their Christcenterpiece, while Mrs. Robert mas guests. Egel and Mrs. Don Harris were IT'S winners in the drawing. The host-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller are esses for the party were Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Terry Uyeyin Big Spring from Ohio to see their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. ama, Mrs. John Tillander and and Mrs. Max Odle and Les, Doug Mrs. Melvin Pollard. THAT and LeeAnn. Coming from Phoenix, Ariz., will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith I again have a long list of the lucky people that will be going home for Christmas or that will to visit their son and daughterin-law, Capt. and Mrs. Gregg have guests TIME AGAIN Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Snyder and Smith, and their family. family left Saturday for her home Amid all the preparations for in Breckenridge. Christmas and the New Year, I would like to add the reminder Other people that will be visitthat the OWC first luncheon of ing in Texas are Lt. and Mrs. 1962 will be on Jan. 4. We had an Pollard who will go to Quanah and Alvarado; Lt. and Mrs. James Fletcher will go to San Antonio to see his father, and excellent turn-out for the December luncheon and it would be nice to start the New Year with just as many attending, if not more. Capt. and Mrs. Billy Gilbert are spending Christmas in Merkel. Easy Skillet Hash Capt. and Mrs. Eric Miller will be heading for Rosebud. For Hurry-Up Meal There are several going out of state. Lt. and Mrs. Ray Seidle are traveling to Oklahoma to see her 1/4 cup butter family and then will go on to Il-1/4 cup chopped onion (optional) linois to visit his family. 1 pkg. (12 ozs.) quick-frozen potato patties Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cheopolis 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) quick-frozen preare going to Denver, Colo., to cooked fish sticks her parents, and Lt. and Salt and pepper Mrs. Floyd Hester will have her Melt butter in a large heavy mother and grandmother coming skillet. Add chopped onion and from Denver to spend the holifrozen potato patties. Saute, turndays in Big Spring. ing frequently, about 5 minutes, or until patties can be broken up Lt. and Mrs. James Hurt have with a fork. just returned from a three-week Crumble frozen fish sticks into leave that they spent with both potato mixture. Sprinkle lightly their families in Indianapolis, Ind. with salt and pepper. Continue to . . saute about 12 minutes, turning as Lt. and Mrs. John Tillander the hash browns. Serve with tomahave just had a visit with her to sauce, catsup or chili sauce



The Navy

Paint For

She Will

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

GREENSBURGH, N. Y. (#) -A pastor's wife, who painted a town so well it became famous has been asked by the Navy to help update its combat artists' pictorial history.

Mrs. Cecile Ryden Johnson is the first woman to be selected by the Salmagundi Club of New York, an exclusive all - male artists' group commissioned by the Navy to judge talent.

'Chances are they didn't even know I was a woman," says the energetic young mother of teenagers. "My name is one of those ambiguous ones." It was submitted with samples by the Watercolor Association of America.

At any rate, the Navy considers it a pleasant coincidence, this bethe 20th birthday of the WAVES. What could be more appropriate than to have a lady water colorist portray the experiences of a Navy girl's life?

Despite trips to various worldholidays. ly ports, Mrs. Johnson expects to have enough shore leaves at her comfortable hillside house that husband, the Rev. Dr. Phillip Johnson and son Steve, 15, will not be lonesome. A 17 - year-old daughter Pamela is away at Vas-

Within the past 15 years Mrs. little liquid. Johnson has been the star of innumerable one man shows, and the value of her artistry has climbed steadily. "It's hard to say what my water colors are worth," she hedges. "It's like writing a book. You can retain the rights and receive compensation when a picture is republished as a calendar or magazine cover. This adds up.'

Ouick Dessert

LAMESA (SC) — A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller on their Golden Wedding anniversary will be given today in the home of their son, H. B. A. F. Salyer and Hilbourn Miller of Norman, Okla., Mrs. H. G. Borchert and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Drain canned apricots and serve with a custard sauce. The sauce Miller, from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Clarence Meyers and H. B. of may be made from a package of The couple's children, Mrs. Clay Lamesa, will act as hosts. instant or regular vanilla pudding Stevenson of San Angelo, Mrs.

ly, who have been here with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton. They will be guests of his parents, the Woner go to Comache for a Christmas Robinsons of Coahoma, during the visit with his parents, Mr. and holidays

Mrs. Harvey Hicks. Guests of Mrs. G. W. Overton have been Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tyree of Ballinger

Relatives For Yule

Wilson left Thursday for Fort Worth and Lewisville to be with

Mac Robinson, a student at

Baylor, is here to join his fami-

elatives for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Creighton of Tucumcari, N. M. Jay Creighton of College Station is a holiday guest of his parents. Dismissed from Medical Arts

Wilsons Will Visit Reunions

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. In News

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Hospital after several days are La., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and children, Mrs. O. N. Rowell and other rel-Pamela and Tim. atives. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher is entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and ing her grandsons, Brad and Brit children of Kermit are to be here

Stuart of Crane, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart, ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. are on a deer hunt near Menard. The Murl Baileys of College Station are holiday visitors in the in Big Spring with their parents. E. M. Bailey home.

Johnny Bob Asbury, student in Austin College is at home for the

Braise Ribs

Mrs. Bill Archer. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Breithaupt, If you want those beef shortribs to be rich and flavorous, braise them with sliced onions and very little liquid. Beverly and Karen, will be here for the weekend with her parents, the J. H. Cardwells.

Reception Will Honor

Pair On Anniversary

Jerry Bardwell, son of the D, M. Bardwells, is home from the junior college in Corsicana where FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. he is a freshmen

Bob Hicks and children plan to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Garry Wiggins and Debbie of Wichita Falls are here for a few days

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Story will have her C. L. Gooch, Donnie and Patsy, family here with her. They are and with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strone, Mrs. A. M. Wiggins in Big Spring. Glenn and Ann, and Ellabeth Sto-Mrs. Mamie Gandy is visiting ry, Alpine, and Nancy Story, Dalher daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson, Lithionia,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walls, Randy Ga and Teressa, will spend Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn of in Grand Prairie with his parents. Lubbock have visited here recent-Mrs. L. W. Willis is in Oil City, ly with her parents, the Joe Holladays

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park visited in San Angelo with her moth-er, Mrs. J. J. Watkins,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins Sunday and Monday with his parleft this weekend for Graham, where they plan to spend their Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walraven and

children, Stanton, were here visiting friends.

William Conger is home from Texas Tech for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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We extend

Christmas

our warmest

greetings 漆

of Austin plan to visit here and The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lee and children will be in Hobbs, N. M., Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and

Emmie G. Debnam Miller was

born in Mexia in Freestone County

in 1892 and moved to McLennan

County soon after her birth, In 1906

the family moved to Childress, where she and her husband were married on Dec. 24, 1911.

They lived in Childress until

1919 when they moved to Dawson County. Miller farmed until his

retirement in 1958 when they

They have 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Crumbly Dressing

Improves A Capon

Rich crumbly stuffing for a

4 tablespoons butter or marga-

medium-sized onion (finely

¼ cup diced celery 1 cup coarse dry bread crumbs

³/₂ teaspoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons chopped pecans or

.1 small capon (about 4 pounds

Melt butter over low heat in

1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper

ready-to-cook weight).

small-size capon. ROAST CAPON

1 diced)

chestnuts

moved to San Angelo.

Conger and Betty. children will spend Monday in Lamesa with her parents, Mr. and

by Karen, Bill and Dorie Crooker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, 110 Cedar. With the Crooker children is the Carsons' granddaughter, Carolyn Marsalis, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Marsalis of Lubbock.

On The Cover Page

"Stockings were hung by the chimney with care"

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Williams-Malone Vows Are **Pledged In Abilene Church**

In a double ring ceremony, lace floated from a bridal head-read in the University Baptist Church, Abilene, Mary Carolyn white orchid nested in Frenched bridal couple. At the guest register was became the bride of carnations and white roses.

Malone Thomas J. Williams Friday Judi Malone was her sister's evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifton J. Malone, 1757 Uni-versity Blvd., Abilene, and the late Dr. Malone. The bridegroom Mary Fay Ingram of Cullman, both of Abilene: Kathleen Mary Fay Ingram of Amarillo; Bean, both of Abilene: Kathleen Mary Fay Ingram of Cullman, both of Abilene: Kathleen Mary Fay Ingram of Cullman, both of Abilene: Kathleen Mary Fay Ingram of Cullman, both of Abilene: Kathleen Mary Fay Ingram of Cullman, both of Abilene: Kathleen Mary Fay Ingram of Cullman, both of Abilene: Kathleen

Versity Biva., Address, and the late Dr. Malone. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, 1317 Tucson. Ala.; Linda Little and Bargaret Bean, both of Abilene; Kathleen Beeman of Lamesa, and Linda Williams, sister of the bride

Vows were exchanged before groom, who attended as junior the Rev. Maple Avery pastor of bridesmaid. the church, as the wedding party stood before candle trees draped with red velveteen and flanked

Johnny Johnson of Loco Hills, N.M., served as best man; groomsmen were Owen Leech and Donnie Neill of Abilene; with urns of white gladioli. Jerry Malone played tradi-Jerry Don Reynolds of Merkel; tional nuptial music on the harp, Charles Glazner of Anson; Billy and Bobby Poer, organist ac-companied Harold Davis as he sang "O, Promise Me" and David Rudd and Alvin Hiltbrunner, both of Big Spring.

'Wedding Prayer''. Ushers were Bob Jones, Harold Given in marriage by Dr. George R. Ingram of Cullman, Cain, Barry Clayton, Bud Hill, A. D. Harmon Jr. and Morris Ala., the bride wore a gown of Dean Sewell. Kenda Harmon was white peau de sole fashioned with the flower girl. sabrina neckline on the molded The couple's parents assisted bodice. Lace marking the neck them in greeting guests at the reception held in the fellowship was embroidered with seed pearls

and iridescent sequins as were hall of the church after the cerethe lace medallions which enmony; also assisting in the re-ceiving line were the feminine hanced the front overskirt. Wide ruffles of Chantilly lace extended attendants. from a bustle effect in the back

A table in white and red held daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Mcto a chapel train. A fingertip mantilla of imported the bride's cake, in four raised Combs, 1200 Sycamore.

Jones and Mrs. Cain. For a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the bride chose a suit of brown

Gloria Andrews, and members of

wool and wore a hat of mink trimmed in satin; her shoes and

bag were of tapestry, and she wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, were her jewelry. The couple will make a home in Abilene, where both are students

-can be hot ironed on all your Abliene, where both are students in Hardin-Simmons University; she is a member of Sigma Alpha Social Club, Student Education Association and Young Women's Auxiliary. The bridegroom is a member of Phi Mu Alpha. linens. It's an easy-to-do embroid ery with a humorous touch friends will appreciate. Pattern contains

seven motifs, about 7 by 7 inches Ask for No. 577.

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Mrs. Dorothy Manley of Okla-homa City, Okla., is here for the holidays with her son-in-law and each pattern for first class mailing.

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Lamesan Takes Bride

In Dallas Ceremony

LAMESA (SC) - The Wynne | lor followed the wedding cere-Chapel of Highland Park Presby- mony. terian Church in Dallas was the For traveling the bride wore a

scene Saturday of an exchange of golden-beige costume suit of pure wedding vows between Beverly silk tweed. Tan accessories and Ann Brewer and William Alex- a mink hat completed her enander Roever Jr. semble. After a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the couple will live at 1701 Neches St., Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brewer Jr. of Lamesa, and the bridegroom is The bride is a senior at the University of Texas and will con-tinue her studies. A member of the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roever of Dallas. Delta Gamma sorority, she was a Bluebonnet Belle finalist and The ceremony was read by Dr.

Arthur Boand before an altar with a background of white poinsettias was elected as one of the 10 Most Beautiful Coeds in 1961. and holly flanked by spiral candelabra. The bridegroom is a graduate

of New Mexico Miilitary Institute Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal and received his BA degree from gown of candlelight raw silk. Lace the University of Texas. He will graduate from the law school appliques on the princess bodice and bouffant skirt were entwined there in June, 1962. He is a memwith seed pearls and iridescents. The skirt was fashioned with a full bustle caught by a flat bow. A pearl crown held her circular veil of French illusion, and she carried a coercide of white accord.

Save Flour carried a cascade of white camel-

The maid of honor was Louan Parks of Dallas; bridesmaids were Margaret Armstrong, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Stuart Peake and Mrs. Richard O. Roever, all of Dallas, and Peggy Wheeler of Houston.

Richard O. Roever, Dallas, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were

Cut slices of semi-soft cheese Harry Painter, Roy Blackbird, Richard Saad and Bill Moore, all into interesting shapes with cookie and Mrs. Williard Miller all of cutters and use as a garnish. Small fry take to mild cheddar of Houston. A reception in the church par- cheese served this way.

Seasoned flour left over after

dredging poultry or meat with it?

Keep it in a small covered jar and

use it for thickening gravies.

Cut Cheese

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FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Berney are visiting in Cross Plains for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews, and with Mr. and Mrs.

Holiday For Travel

Mutt Scudday and children at Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Odessa are here to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children of Robert Lee were here E. R. McGregor of Amherst, Mrs. Derethy of Denver City a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. M. H. Dorethy of Denver City and Mrs. Bill Mayes of Ralls Three brothers had a reunion

celebration, when Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn Mrs. Moore is the former Minnie Lee Hoyler. The couple

Forsan People Take Couple To

Observe

Nuptial Day

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Moore will celebrate their

50th wedding anniversary with an

open house at their farm home

4½ miles northeast of Lamesa Wednesday from 5 until 8 p.m.

will host the Golden Wedding

and children from Pismo Beach, Calif., visited in the homes of was married in Johnson County In the home of the bride's parents Charles and Bill Vaughn. and made their first home in God-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst and Denise are here for a holiday ley. Later they moved to Olney in 1925 and to Lamesa in 1929. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig plan Wrens Leave For to visit in Andrews Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and children and in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley and Fort Worth Trip daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka The Bob Wrens are entertaining will be in Midland for a few days their children, Lt. and Mrs. Stanwith the L. W. Moore family.

ley R. Hess, Wesley and Nancy Dee of Del Rio. The group **Baked Pears** Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller will entertain all their children and planned to leave this morning for their families at Christmas time. Remove both the stem structure

Attending the festivity will be Mr. Fort Worth to visit Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Mr. and Don Wren and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. | and the seeds when you are pre-Mrs. John L. Sullivan and Mr. Stewart, paring fresh pear halves for bak-

The Hesses will go from there ing. If the pears are to be baked Vernon Cannon, Eldon and Greg to Verden, Okla., to be guests of whole, fill the core cavities with Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. MOORE

Dallas Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence have as their guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cotten, Mike, Mary Ruth and Stevie of Dallas. The visitors will leave

MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER ROEVER JR.



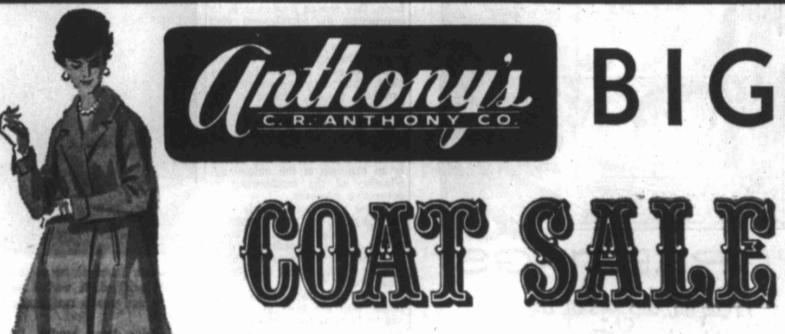
Here it is, another eve of Christ- | Clifton where they will visit her mas and we all wonder where the parents.

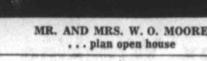
year has gone. Most of us will be with members of our families worshiping in our churches this a big one for MR. and MRS. M. day that precedes the birthday S. WARREN, who are expecting of our Lord. May this be a happy to have all eight of their chilseason for all of you and may dren and their families here for the New Year bring you much a big get-together at the home joy and peace. of a daughter and son-in-law,

. . MR. and MRS. JERRY MET-MR. and MRS. FROSTY ROB- CALF, 622 Tulane, tomorrow. ISON and children, DOUG and From Bridgman, Mich., will DAN, left Friday evening for come MR. and MRS. WAYNE-

This Christmas promises to be

lias.





Odessa where they will spend LAURY, who live just Christmas with their parents, MR. and MRS. JACK ROBISON and MR. and MRS. DALE DOUG- but snow for some time now. LASS. They will be joined there MR. and MRS. G. T. WARREN by MR. and MRS, ZARO FOS-TER, and their children, CRAIG and DELL ANNE, of Big Spring. LEY, and Mr. Bradley will be Everyone's back home at the

C. MEEKS. Mr. and Mrs. Meek have been making their home on their Martin County farm since early summer and have just recently come back to Big Spring for the winter. Here for the mas here from Fayetteville, Ark. Christmas holiday is KELSEY where he is a freshman student MEEK, who is an assistant teach- at the University of Arkansas. er in government at Trinity University, where he is working on his master's degree. MR. and MRS. DAN MEEK and their sons,

Wednesday.

MR. and MRS. CARREL GLEN MR. and MRS. B. M. KEESE of Houston arrived Saturday by train in Snyder and were met by her parents, MR. and MRS. W. W. LANSING. It was an early turn here Tuesday. morning meeting as the train from Houston gets into Snyder around 4:30 a.m. But at Christmas time and when it's the children-even married ones, time has no meaning.

MR. and MRS. C. W. SHE-HANE and Bill came in Saturday from Fort Worth to be with her parents, MR. and MRS. C. E. SHIVE, and the BERT SHIVESES for the weekend. They will leave Christmas afternoon for their home.

. . . Here to spend Christmas in Big Spring for the first time are the parents of Mrs. Joe Moss, parents, MR. and MRS. Loois are here to spend Christmas with her parents, MR. and MRS. JACK Y. MR. and MRS. F. D. REESE of Austin, and their son, FLOYD, a student in Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

. . . The Christmas tree at the home of MR. and MRS. PREACH MARTIN is going to be gay with toys tomorrow. Their daughter Mary Elizabeth, (MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS) of Las Cruces N. M., is here with her five little ones, Margaret Ann, Michael, Julie, John and Peter, six and under.

. . . The BART WILKERSONS are in Sante Fe, N. M., to spend the holidays with MR. and MRS. DEAN MILLER and their children.

. . . and MRS. VERNON MR. SMITH and Taylor, left this morning for Fort Worth to join in the festivities in the home of their daughter, MRS. RAY ABEL, MR. ABEL, CARRIE and RAY,

. . . PHIL PUCKETT, who is in OSC in Rhode Island, is here to spend the holidays with his par-ents, MR. and MRS. OLEN PUCKETT, and the sisters, Lynn and Ann. . . .

MRS. BILL SISK and her chil-dren, Jacqueline, Jody, and Billy

south of the shores of Lake Michigan and haven't seen anything here from Odessa, and MR. and MRS. BILL WARREN, Debbie, John and Paul David, will be here from Carlsbad, N. M.

. . . PHIL DOZIER, son of MRS. E. W. DOZIER, will spend Christ-

MR. and MRS. DON RONE, students in North Texas University at Denton, are here for the Jimbo and Danny will be over from Stanton for the day. also spend some of the holiday MR. and MRS. BILLY EARLEY of San Augustine are here for the holidays with MRS. BILL EARLEY. They will return home wife of Midland will be here Christmas Day with the family.

are in Fayetteville, Ark., where they are the guests of her father, N. R. JOHNSON. They plan to re-

HAROLD and ROY GRIFFITH, sons of MR. and MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH are here on leave from the U. S. Navy, Lemore, Calif. ROBERT BLACK of Pontiac, Mich., is here with them as their guest during the holidays. Two other friends, JOHN SUM-MERS, Houston, and WAYNE LUNA, Nacogdoches, came this far with them and plan to be back here Tuesday after spending the holidays with their parents, for the return trip to California.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS Mc-KNIGHT of Perry, Okla., are here to spend Christmas with her SMITH. They will be here through Tuesday and then will go to Henderson to visit his parents.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. HOOD, JR., are in Lubbock for Christ-mas with his parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN HOOD.

COL. and MRS. DON PENDER-GRAST have as their holiday guest, her aunt, Mrs. Golden Weston of Santa Ana, Calif.

Carols Are Sung By AFB Troops

Caroling Thursday evening for patients at Webb AFB Hospital and Webb Village residents, was presented jointly by Girl Scout Troop No. 299 and Boy Scout Troop No. 146, both of Webb AFE

Following the caroling, girls and boys went to the Webb youth center for refreshments and dancing, which began at 9 o'clock. The troops were accompanied by Sgt. G. A. Fields, assistant Scout master, and Mrs. Don Pen-dergrast, G. S. leader.



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Blake, are in Levelland with her mother, MRS. PAT RAGSDALE. MR. and MRS. GARLAND HEL-TON, Larry and Linda, are in YOUR FAMILY STORE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 24., 1961



Wes-Tex Wrecking Co.





That Tumblin' Tumbleweed Is Traveling A Wider Range

By JOE PICKLE COLORADO CITY — That tum-blin' tumbleweed is travelling on a wider range these days, and in a fancier garb, too. Back in operation under new

management, The Tumbleweed Co., Inc. has rounded out its first major season by exceeding expec-tations for the Yuletide. Moreover, M. C. (Nick) Nichols Jr., gen-eral manager, figures that the company has its foot in the door on bigger markets in 1962.

Operating in the buildings formerly occupied by William Cameron Lumber Company on the Robert Lee highway, the company has employed 18 people since June. Nichols thinks the payroll will step up next year as the tumbleweed fame spreads, During the past season products were sold in nine states, principally in the South and Southwest, and one order went to New York in answer to a query generated by a story in a Houston newspaper.

WIDESPREAD "We've had letters from Maine to Oregon wanting us to send them a tumbleweed, some seeds, or anything to show them what a tumbleweed is like," said Nichols. Usually a firm complies, most likely with a tumbleweed

wreath

The wreath is the basic product of the firm, and these come in a variety of styles and sizes under the trade name of Desert Lace. One unique treatment is to impregnate the tumbleweed with a floc of fine rayon fibers and adhesive which comes in several colors. The effect is a creation similar to coral or a vivid marine plant. This particular wreath has been the hottest number in the Desert Lace stable this year. STORE DECORATIONS

The other field of production is in department store decorations. Hemphill-Wells Co. in Big Spring is an example of the unique application of the tumbleweed to ecorative purposes. "These were custom made from

designs submitted by the manage-ment," recalled Nichols. "Much of this work is according to original designs, but we make up a mas trees."

Trees vary from table sizes (some with the floc) to six feet and as large as the customer may

want.

written

to his friends.

to You.'

left off.

body sends a large number



M. C. Nichols, general manager for the Tumbleweed Co., Inc., at Colorado City, stands beside one of the special pieces - a tumbleweed star - he hopes will catch on next year as a street decoration. Although the concern custom builds most anything out of the pesky weed, the main item is the tumbleweed wreath which has exceeded expectations on the market. Workers also fashion wreaths out of other materials in off seasons, thus stabilizing the work force.



number of stock items like Christ- to turn with lights playing so that bell and a big star made from the gold sparkled. It worked out tumbleweeds.

perfectly and was a real traffic-stonger" The company makes other One sales force handles the wreaths-holly which comes from

"We made a couple of large wreath line, another the depart- out-of-state and rhuscus, imported

loads from families who gathe them on order. He specifies a certain grade to make sure they have the "lace" quality, and in the autumn he lays in a good supply.

The secret of shaping tumble-weeds into floral pieces is in chemical treatment of the weeds. Soaked in the warm vats, the weeds become pliable and also durable. When they dry, they will not shatter or break easily.

While fresh from the vat, the weeds are shaped into wreaths or into any design. A form, using the coarse materials from the weeds, is used as a base for wrapping the finer parts of the plant. A few snips by the clippers puts on the finishing touches. Wreaths are fashioned to fit inside certain forms, which conform to the market and cardboard shipping box

LATE START In off seasons workers also fashion pieces of rhuscus, holly or palm. This helps make for a sta-

ble working force. The factory, which first start-ed in 1960, got back into operation in June this year after reorganization of the plant. Nichols operates the Nichols Wreath Manufacturing Company in Stephenville and was interested by Colorado City stockholders in running the plant here. It was early fall before designs and techniques could be stabilized and pieces manufactured for salesmen to show. This was really too late to cut a big swath in the Christmas trade, but acceptance was better than Nichols had planned.

READY FOR SPRING Already the factory is turning out tumbleweed wreaths for the spring market, and thousands are due to be sold as Memorial Day decorations. The tinted wreaths are adorned with artificial flowers and ornaments and make a bright item. Nichols makes the regional floral shows with samples, and he maintains a show room constantly at the Dallas Mart.

Meantime, he toys with any kind of order he can get. This week his workers were turning out some tumbleweed bowling balls to be used in a bowling tournament promotion.



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colored them black and ment store decorations. This force from Italy. The humble lecked them with gold," said also may take orders for street weed might come rolling in if "These went to a men's decorations. The factory has on Nichols opened the front door. Acstore operator, and he rigged them hand samples of a big Christmas tually, he buys them by the truck-

Only The Stamps Remain The Same On Yule Cards

stopper.

By M. A. WEBB Millions of Christmas cards have a couple of years ago. Most of instead featured spring flowers, gone through the United States them are of medium size. Occa- harvest scenes, and children at mail this year, as they do every sionally an extra large size Christ- play. Christmas season.

mas card is in the racks, but Some are elaborate, and some are modest, with simple verses, comparatively few are sold, ac-The only thing that looks the same cording to Big Spring dealers. The about them all is the value of the better cards cost from 15 to 25 cents each, with a few elaborate postage stamp used to move them through the mails. Three cents if ones costing up to 50 cents each. unsealed and no written message, Most families now choose con-

and four cents if sealed or a note servative cards with as little wording as possible. Some have senti-A lot of people send large nummental verses for special friends.

bers of Christmas cards every The first Christmas card to win year. Some send a few, but Uncle complete acceptance was sent in 1862 by a London publisher, Charles Goodall & Sons. Sam's mail carriers think every-

Historians give credit for the In the 12 years between 1862 and custom of sending Christmas 1874 the idea spread to the United cards to a 16-year-old engraver States when a Boston lithographwho lived in London in 1842. His er, Louis Prang, issued his first name was William Maw Egley. He designed a small card to send Christmas card. The industry was then launched.

Only 100 copies were made of his quaintly cluttered design Prang's cards were world fa-mous for their beauty and craftswhich showed a formal banquet, manship. Their prices ran to seva dancing party, and a group of skaters. Beneath the illustration eral dollars each. He used few of the traditional Christmas scenes, young Egley wrote: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Wins Election This still seems to be the most popular phrasing ever written, though most often the "to you" is

AUSTIN-Harlen Gearry Thorn-ton, University of Texas student Some of the most popular scenes now engraved on Christfrom Big Spring, has been elected mas cards include shepherds and chapter vice president of Pi Delta the Star of Bethlehem, churches Phi, national honorary French soset in snow scenes, the manger ciety. Thornton, graduate student scene, carolers, holly wreaths, and poinsettias. majoring in Romance Languages, is the son of Gearry Thornton, A few of the cards are humor-1209 W. 2nd.

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All aboard for the merriest Yuletide ever ... bright with good cheer, light with laughter and filled with the warmth of close friendships and family reunions.

And to our host of friends and neighbors we send good wishes for the Holiday Season and offer our deep appreciation for their continued loyalty and good will.

CORTESE and **MILCH**



" Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

May your holiday season be bright with happiness, rich in love and friendship Greetings ER-HUFF-EST 506 E. 4th AM 4-8266





BSHS Favorites

The class favorites, school beauty and best all around students were presented at the Christmas formal held Wednesday evening in the high school gym. Front, left to right, are Gail Watson, sophomore favorite; Katie Bess Morgan, best all around; Diane Belda, school beauty Pat Armstrong, senior favorite; Karen McGibbon, junior favorite. Back row, left to right: Dick Irons, sophomore favorite; Jerry Tucker, best all around; Ronnie Crownover, junior favorite. Anthony Rhodes, senior favorite, was unable to be present for the picture.

103 Anna St.

Beauty, Favorites, Who's Who Revealed At BSHS

By MARILYN GUM The announcement of Who's ton High School.

Who was released in the Christ-mas edition of the Corral. The Christmas cheer, not just because twelve seniors receiving the hon-or are Jerry Younger, Linda Mor-pretty decorations. The winning ton, Chap Smith, Sharon Gary, doors were decorated by the Stu-Jack Irons, Katherine Hepner, dent Council, the journalism class Mitchell, Pat Armstrong and the sophomore class. Coy

Dick Ebling, Karen Koger, Bob The SC door was decorated with Moore, and Marilyn Gum. a silver wreath and covered with The eight juniors are Ronnie snow. The journalism door de-Crownover, Sandra Crawford, veloped the theme of holiday mail George Rice, Sara Homan, Tom- and featured Santa with an over-my Gentry, Jane Tamplin, Judy flowing mail pouch. The sophomore door represented the more Jones, and Freddie White.

The highlight of the Christmas formal was the presentation of the heavenly bodies in the backclass favorites, best all around, ground. and school beauty. From all in-

Some of the other doors were dications the festivity was a great decorated with packages, and one success. had a Christmas tree made of

The BSHS choir did a splendid silvered ice cream cones. The

Kid's Tricks Bring Gifts

By The Associated Press Canadian kids are up to their Christmas tree tricks again. As they have often done in the past - because they found Uncle Sam to be Uncle Santa - they're flooding the United States once more with pitiful pleas tagged to exported Christmas trees.

A tree from the little town of Tracadie, New Brunswick, touched the hearts of men at Mac-Dill Air Force Base in Florida and then touched off the ire of the Tracadie parish priest.

On the tree was a note from a boy saying: "Will you have the kindness to help a poor boy?" It asked for a box of candy to be shared with seven brothers and sisters.

The MacDill men hastily as-sembled a planeload of food, toys and clothing, and sent it winging to Tracadie. Back from Tracadie came winging some stiff words uttered by the parish priest, the Rev. A. Trudel, about the tactics of the local kids.

He denied that residents of the New Brunswick village are in dire straits, as the Air Force men were led to believe. He said only two families in the population of more than 4,000 were in need, but that they were being well looked after

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WISHING ONE AND ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Our reverent wish is that our many friends will find in this Christmas all the hope and joy of that most wondrous night.

ob of presenting the program at student body invites the public the annual Christmas assembly, come and inspect the doors. School was dismissed for the hol-Monday evening the band held idays at 2:45 Wednesday. its parents-students party. Both Students and faculty members the beginner and the high school are urged to drive carefully dur- band played short concerts of ing the holidays. Christmas carols for the parents,

GOLIAD

HCJC

and then games were played and refreshments served. The director, Mr. Taylor Stevenson, was presented with a gift. On Tuesday evening our annua

By ROXANNE BOLTE The Goliad band-choir program Christmas cantata was given by Tuesday night was a howling success. There were many people played novelty numbers such as there and the program seemed to "Frosty the Snowman" and "Jolly Old St. Nick," and the choir entertain all.

presented the music with religi-The same group sang at a Christmas assembly held in the a joint effort of the band and gym after lunch Thursday. Class choir on favorite Christmas carparties were held from 1:45 to ols, topped by "We Wish You a 2:45 p.m. Merry Christmas." Mrs. John

Wood directed the choir and Mr. Stevenson the band. On Wednesday Christmas spirit

reigned over SHS. Everyone By LYN CLAWSON brought gifts to send to the or-HCJC classes were dismissed phans' home, and there were at the close of the day on Wednes- three large boxes of toys. Our day. Most students returned to Christmas assembly was pretheir homes.

sented by the student council. Mr The choir concluded a busy sea- Tommy Williams of the Church of son with the presentation of the Christ presented the devotional on Christmas program for the school the wise men of the Christmas during the activity period story, then the choir sang a few Wednesday. Earlier in the week Christmas selections. Mr. Ellmore it was seen on KMID TV in Mid- Johnson, our principal, reminded land as a representative of HCJC. all to drive carefully during the At this time the members are try-ing to raise enough money to Christmas and Happy New Year. ing to raise enough money to make a trip to Europe next sum-

Chamber Enjoys HCJC's annual basketball tour-nament is to be held Dec. 28, 29, Long Holidays and 30. The Hawks play South Plains on Jan. 2 at the local

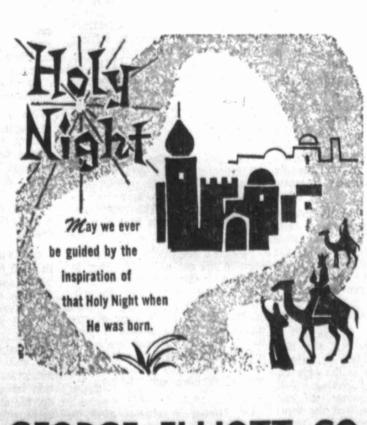
school Ira Schantz was host at the Choir party held in his home Wednesday night. Merry Christmas, all.

STANTON

By MARSHA BRISTOW week, even though short, 1962.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is enjoying a pair of three - day holidays this year during Christmas and New Year celebrations, Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, said. It closed for the weekend Fri

day as usual and another day has been added because of Christmas. The office will open Tuesday. It STANTON (SC) - The holidays will close again Friday evening finally rolled around, and the past and will not open until Jan. 2,





With all the warmth of the Yuletide spirit, we extend to everyone our very best wishes for a holiday as bright and glowing as a Christmas candle... as joyously beautiful as the sound of church bells ringing across the land. May the happiness of the season remain forever in your heart.

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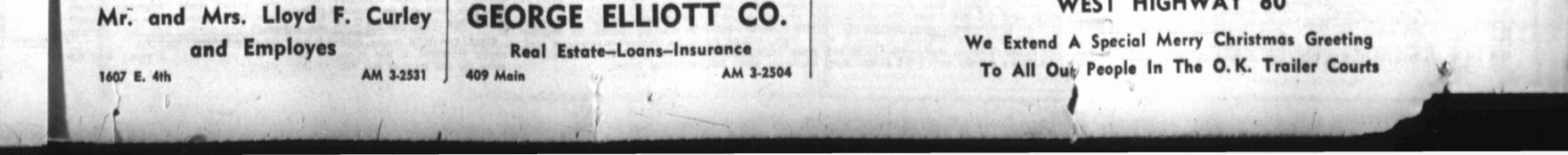
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A Devotional for Today

Glory to God in the highest, and on the earth peace, good will toward men. (Luke 2:14.) PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, our Redeemer, the light of the nations. To those who

sit in the darkness of this world grant hope, faith and wisdom. Visit Thy salvation upon their hearts that Thy love and peace may come to this world. In Christ's blessed name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

. . . . On Earth, Peace, Goodwill

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

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

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

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

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

And so it was, that, while they were there the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; be-

In accordance with a Christmas Eve cause there was no room for them in the inn.

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

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

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

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising

God, and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

All International Law Impaired

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - President Nasser of can get a majority vote to back its Egypt has committed a grave blunder -possibly worse in its effect than Nehru's theft of the Portuguese territory of Goa. For the Egyptian dictator-by denying a Portuguese warship the right to go through the Suez Canal, the other dayviolated his own pledge that, in opera ing the canal, his country would never interfere with the free passage of any vessels, unless Egypt itself were at war.

DOES THIS MEAN that hereafter, to be protected against Nasser's partiality to this or that bloc in world affairs, the first step on the military agenda of a powerful nation must necessarily be to seize the Suez Canal?

The United States in 1956 frowned on the British-French attempt to seize the Suez Canal to protect their rights. The ill-fated expedition did result, nevertheless, in extracting a pledge from the Egyptian government that there would be no interference with the passage of any vessels, armed or unarmed, that might

so - called "anticolonial" maneuvers. Sooner or later the United States will have to find some way to overcome the numerical barrier in the U.N. arising from the fact that there are now 104 members. Indeed, many of the new African states have hardly any literate popu-That's 1961. lation and could not possibly exist without foreign aid. Every so-called nation, whether or not capable of self-government or political autonomy, is given a vote equal to that of the United States. The Soviet Union even hast two extra votes for its internal provinces. It is just as logical for the United States to demand that it be given 50 votes-one for each state in the Union.

THE U.N. is faltering today because it does not stand up for moral principles. The basic reason for this is that it has admitted to the organization many nations without any real right to membership. The theory that any nation, irrespective of its capacity to discharge international obligations, must be given membership cannot accomplish much for world peace. It can only stimulate, as it already has, the formation of blocs and factions which, in turn, play politics and engage in worldwide intrigues that cannot in the end accomplish any good for the smaller and weaker countries themselves. Instead, the former colonies of the European powers have become pawns in the game of world politics and are being exploited even more than when they were colonies. THE FRICTION that has been engendered in Africa is the direct result of Communist plotting. The State Department has publicly acknowledged that the U.N.'s trouble in the Congo is largely the result of Soviet maneuvering. In fact, the United States explains its military support of the U.N. in Katanga as necessary to prevent a Communist takeover. But these are things that should be

Another "best year ever."

When the final statistics are rolled out by the Department of Commerce, the sum total of goods and services produced in the United States will amount to \$520,-000.000.000.

This is a noble achievement, a three per cent gain over 1960, made under rigorous conditionslike running a four-minute mile in the rain.

THE YEAR started out dismally. In his Inaugural Address, President John F. Kennedy catalogued these deficiencies in America's economic development:

"Seven years of diminished eco-

The True Spiril istmas

BEHIND THE GAILY WRAPPED GIFTS

J. A. Livingston 1961 Closing Out As A 'Wow' Of A Year

CHRISTMAS RALLY

Consumers give new impetus to recovery. Both retail and department store sales jump 8% above recession lows.



facturers.

Those kindly planners who are was hard to see the upturn. Now,

Around The Rim

A Stable Boy With A Story

You could imagine that there was a stable boy-the one who worked around an inn in a far-off town many, many years ago.

He would be quite young, but large for his age. And bright and energetic and full of dreams and desires to be a successful man. Perhaps one day he would own an inn himself

FOR THE NONCE, most of his labors were down at the stable, the cave-like excavation in the rocks where overnight travelers' mounts were tended.

The boy liked to watch the travelers and to listen to their talk. He had seen all kinds-the rich and the powerful, the modest and the mean. Nearly every one of them meant a different story to this curious youngster.

HE LIKED TO GO home after his chores were done and tell his mother of his experiences. A kind and understanding woman, she gave him her full attention. Sometimes she gently scoffed at his imaginative reports, at others she nodded in interest and assent.

But there was this one story that touched them both in an unbelievable way -the story he brought home after one wintry night

THIS WAS A SPECIAL occasion. Not just because of so much back-breaking work. True, there had never been such a surging crowd in the city before. This was because of the order for all people to return to their ancestral homes for an official census

Oh, the great crowds that poured into the city that day! By nightfall, it seemed the place would not hold another human being. The inn was, literally, overflowing. The proprietor, harassed almost to the breaking point, could not even find a place for a young and lovely girl who obviously would give birth to a child almost immediately. She had come into the city on a donkey led by her stalwart husband. Anyone could see that she was

in distress, and that her husband was desperate.

THE STABLE BOY had seen them, and could not keep from studying them very closely. He did not know why, but they compelled his attention.

So he was most upset when he learned that they were being directed to the stable. Of course it was warmer there, and it was a fine place for animals-he himself saw to that-but for people! And for a beautiful young woman about to become a mother!

BUT HE DID what he could to be useful, and he kept an alert eye and a sharp ear, as young and curious boys will do. And as he told his mother later:

"You will never believe this! The little baby was born right there in the manger, where I have cleaned out the straw many times! But this was not all! There was such a light around the whole place, you would think it had become day. There was the brightest star I ever saw, shining down from directly overhead, and I have never seen this before!

"AND THEN, another curious thing. Some shepherds came into town, and came directly to our stable, as if they had been led. And they went right in, and that is when I peeped into the stable my-

"The shepherds had knelt before this baby being held in its mother's arms.

"This was unusual, but wonder of wonders. I could see that this was a most beautiful baby. What made it that way was a soft light that seemed to caress the whole manger. Such a glow! And I almost thought I heard some distant singing, although I don't know how.

"THIS MUST have been something special. Can you account for this?"

And the mother considered, and she said this seemed, truly, to be a wondrous thing. No, she could not account for it, but perhaps he-when he got a little older -would know more about the strange occurrence in the stable that chill night. -BOB WHIPKEY

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Marquis Childs U.S. Has Problems With Allies

PARIS-A favorite complaint of European statesmen when they foregather at meetings of the Western allies is the lack of American leadership. Where, they ask plaintively, is the American initiative? The American design that would establish a

ropean productivity has gone steadily up the search for markets has intensified and rivalry has become acute.

In the summer of 1958 Krupp and the other great Ruhr industrialists signed a far-reaching trade deal with the Soviet Union in Moscow. The British were con-

wish to go from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean and back.

NOT LONG AGO, Prime Minister Nehru stopped off at Cairo to visit President Nasser. Presumably an agreement was made then that if Portugal attempted to come to the rescue of her nationals in Goa, the Egyptians would block passage of any Portuguese ship through the Suez Canal

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PLAINLY, this is a subject for inquiry by the United Nations, which, however, is torn apart nowadays by Soviet intrigue. The Moscow government currently is siding with Nehru and applauding his aggression in Goa. Also, there probably aren't enough affirmative votes in the General Assembly to approve the motion for such an inquiry. For the Assembly recently went on record against Portugal because of her refusal to give up her colony in Angola, on the west coast of Africa

THE AFRO-ASIAN bloc today dominates the Assembly, and more often than not this means that the Soviet Union

aired inside the United Nations itself. The truth is the U.N. has neglected to focus attention on the misbehavior of its own members.

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The Gallup Poll Church Attendance: 50,000,000

PRINCETON, N. J. - The overflow lent its fact-finding agency for this purcrowds in churches at Christmas time raises the question of just how faithful Americans are the rest of the year when there is not the attraction of the special holiday services.

Actually, about 50 million adults - or just under half of the adult populationwent to church during a typical week in 1961

ALTHOUGH THIS represents a slight increase in weekly church attendance over the previous year, it is due primarily to the over-all growth of the adult population and not to an increase in the proportion who say they attended church during a typical week of the year.

For the last three years, in fact, church attendance in the U.S. has remained at a fairly constant level, after a "peak year" in 1958

Because no organization makes a nationwide check of church-going, the American Institute of Public Opinion has annually

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TO ARRIVE AT AN estimate of the average attendance figure, surveys of representative samples of the adult civilian population were made during selected weeks in March, June, October and December of 1961. The following question was put to the comparable samples of adults: "Did you, yourself, happen to attend

church in the last seven days?" This has been the trend of church attendance in annual audits over the last

ATTENDED CHURCH IN TYPICAL WEEK

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Year				Per (Cent Total	
1957				47	48,500,000	
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1960				47	49,500,000	
1961					50,000,000	*
(In	the	last five	years.	the ad	ult civilian	

population has increased an estimated 3 million persons.) Further analysis of this year's audit

brings to light the following information about America's church-going:

In 1961, as in previous years, women had a better church attendance record than men did. Fifty per cent of women attended church during a typical week of the last year compared to 43 per cent of men

RESIDENTS of the Eastern and Midwestern states scored highest in church attendance-49 per cent in both regions. In the South, 47 per cent attended during a typical week; in the Far West, the church attendance was 36 per cent,

Catholics were more faithful in their church-going than Protestants were (71 per cent compared to 41 per cent). And Protestants attended more often than than those of the Jewish faith (21 per cent).

FEWER YOUNGER adults went to church during a typical week than was the case with older persons. The figures: adults 21-29 years of age-43 per cent; 30-49 years-47 per cent; 50 years and over -48 per cent.

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business 000,000,000, and employment ex- reau of Economic Research, profbankruptcies highest since the ceeds 67,000,000. its next year will easily set a new record

What Others Sav

great depression . . . some 5,500,-CORPORATE PROFITS be-000 without jobs construction fore and after taxes are running Thus, 1961, which began in downoff . . . a million automobiles in inventory ... too many Americans at a near-record rate of \$50 bil- hill gear, is ending in high. Auhave less to spend for items that lion and \$25 billion respectively, tomobiles on hand, which Presi-

If the business cycle performs ac- dent Kennedy cited as excessive cost more to buy . . cording to Wesley C. Mitchell and at 1,000,000, now total about 740,-IN ORDER NOT to envelop the his followers at the National Bu- 000, and, in view of the appetite nation in paralytic gloom, the President added: "All this is cause for concern-but it is not a cause

for panic." Now that recital seems far away, long ago, and off the mark. The downpul] was already losing force when the President installing a belt of trees around during the upturn, it's hard to spoke. The low in industrial pro- Washington's new international see anything but better times airport in order to muffle jet ahead. duction came in February, when

the Federal Reserve Board index noises may be somewhat taken Even unemployment seems a bit registered 102.1. In November it aback at news of the San Francis- more manageable. The percentage hit 114-an all-time high, and this co woman who phoned her local is still too big-6.1 per cent of the month the number will be 115 or airport during a recent defense labor force. But the number out better.

THE TURNAROUND was quick and sharp, and today is reflected said her baby couldn't sleep with- the customary increase in Januout the accustomed whine. in the bumper level of retail sales. As a forerunner, dollar volume This reminds us, somehow, of at all retail stores and in depart- the American wives stationed in ment stores rose to a new peak in the Panama Canal Zone who sev-November - 8 per cent above the eral years ago complained about recession low (see chart). the deletion of soap commercials The year can best be summar- from TV programs flown in from ized by one lumbering statistic- the States. gross national product-a massive, slow-moving assembly of the

Department of Commerce that to many annoyances and even come to lean on them as habits. measures, as best we can the But we trust that neither airport gross total of economic endeavor. It's up three per cent from 1960, planners nor TV programers will Ralph Sprinkle, president of the The total output of goods and use this Pavlovian knowledge as North Carolina State Employes Asservices is now \$526,000,000,000 an excuse to discontinue efforts at sociation, didn't let injuries susand government estimates for 1962 cutting down on the amount of tained in an auto accident keep put it at \$650,000,000,000. Not a useless noise reaching the public. him from voting in a bond issue -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE referendum. An ambulance took bad something to look forward to. Personal income is up to \$429,-

To Your Good Health

What Is Meant By A Leaking Heart Valve

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. valve that doesn't close quite lead to rheumatic fever, are the "Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex- tightly enough. When it closes, it greatest cause of "defective heart plain what is meant by a 'leaking still permits a little blood to flow valves. The happy fact is that we heart valve,' which I am sup- backward through the valve. The can now use long-lasting antibiposed to have. Is it serious, and chamber to the rear of the valve otics to prevent further infections what is the treatment?-E. L." accepts some blood from each di- in a person we know is subject Its seriousness depends on how rection, instead of accepting it to that sort of trouble. leaky it is.

from only one direction. The seriousness depends on the "Dear Dr. Molner: For remov-And I don't think you are wise

in saying that this is what you extent of the leak. It's like a ing hair on underarms and legs, are "supposed to have," because valve in a tire. When you pump would you suggest a shaver or we don't have to "suppose" such air into the tire, the valve is sup- hair-removing cream? Are these things. We can tell with precision. posed to close tightly the instant creams harmful to the skin? To explain, let me start with you stop pumping, to trap all the -J. B.'

muscle. When the muscle con- up the tire. tracts, the chambers are com-

Basically, that's how the heart works. The chambers are connected or

separated by valves. They are contracts and exerts. pressure, blood is forced forward through the valves, from one chamber to the next (and through the lungs

to pick up fresh oxygen).

pattern of behavior for the alliance?

THE AMERICAN rejoiner might well be that it is hard to lead a team, each member of which seems determined to play his own separate game. This is the situation that not alone Dean Rusk but his predecessors as well have confronted as Europe has recovered from the last war and as the old rivalries and suspicions have come to life in Europe's current boom. American patience is stretched a long way to cover a multitude of divergent and sometimes clashing views.

ON KATANGA the British and the Belgians have been determined to sustain in power a pliant Moise Tshombe who will guarantee with the aid of white mercenaries the profits and the properties of the very large European mining interests in that province and in neighboring Rhodesia. In so doing they may deal the United Nations a crippling blow, since the effort to unite the Congo in some sort of stable order involves the prestige and authority of the U. N. to an extraordinary degree.

The American position on Katanga has been consistent with the support that successive governments have given to the U.N. and to the prolonged and painful effort to cross the dangerous abyss from an extinct colonialism to a stable order of independent states in Africa and Asia. This difficult process is not helped when the West differs as sharply as it has here over Katanga.

IT SOMETIMES seems to come down to a radically different way of viewing the world. There is the view that Europeans like to think of as practical pragmatic, facing the realities-their own view-as against the naive idealism of the American view point. This applies with special force to the smouldering dispute over the embargo on strategic goods to the Communist bloc.

That controversy was recently the subject of a Senate study, with criticism over the ever-increasing trade between Western Europe and Communist countries. Washington has criticized the sale by the British to Communist China of six Viscount airliners in a deal which apparently involves credit arrangements with the Peiping regime.

THE AMERICAN criticism is on two grounds. First, such a sale, which may well lead to more extensive exchanges, contributes toward building up China as a great power. Second, the airliners include radio navigation equipment that comes under the strategic embargo.

The British deny the latter allegation saying that the combined landing and navigation apparatus is made by a wholly owned subsidiary of the American International Telephone and Telegraph Company. Similar equipment has been sold to Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and another American manufacturer has sold a navigation system to the Poles and the Czechs

ON THE LARGER issue the British make a familiar response-trade with China is one means to bring about a reasonable relationship and perhaps to divide Russia and China. Most Europeans, as well as the British, have felt that the American position on China was wholly unrealistic and likely to bring disaster in the end. Those European powers that do not grant Red China diplomatic recognition have trade missions in Peiping, as do, for example, the West Germans. With increasing reluctance America's allies have gone along with the American policy

vinced at the time that the agreement contained secret clauses violating all the cartel arrangements entered into by the Germans with British firms and providing for a much larger exchange than was publicly announced.

ENRICO MATTEI, head of Italy's huge semi-governmental firm known as ENI, is supplying steel pipe for pipelines that will bring Soviet oil into Western Europe. Italy today gets about 14 per cent of her oil supply from Russia and the price in various countries has been driven down, This infuriates the world oil companies, notably the Americans, and there are reports of a secret clause to be included in the Common Market Charter forbidding importation of Russian oil.

IS THIS the reality of today's world? Is the American view naive and the strategic embargo list outdated, if not irrelevant? These are troubling questions, for they go to the heart of the restiveness within the Western alliance. It sometimes seems as during the NATO ministerial council meeting just ended that American patience and American forbearance are too conspicuous. The American viewpoint is muted and the "realists" carry the day, if only by default.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, seemingly relieved to cast off the partisan restraints operative during its tenure in the White House, is taking his new role of elder statesman seriously. And he is bringing to it an impressively strong-minded articulateness that shows the benefits of reflection.

His purely partisan campaign rhetoric in the recent New York and Bexar County elections is not what we have in mind, What we do have in mind is his clear and forceful warning against extremism in American politics, which matched in eloquence and hard-hitting logic a similar declaration almost simultaneously issued by President Kennedy.

Another example now noteworthy was Gen. Eisenhower's address to the Michigan constitutional convention, in which he lent his immense prestige to the idea that constructive political conservatives should be in the vanguard for state constitutional reforms. He recalled that during his own administration the federal government encroached on areas traditionally reserved to the states, but added: "In each instance, state inaction or inadequate action, coupled with undeniable national need, forced emergency federal intervention.

He sees Michigan's constitutional revision movement as "an opportunity to establish greater respect for the vital place that state government has filled in our national development."

Conservatives and liberals alike can agree with Gen. Eisenhower that "the preservation of our states as vigorous powerful governmental entities is essential to permanent individual freedom and to national growth."

-CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

Don't Look Now

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - A folded card on a bulletin board outside the offices of Chesterfield County execctive secretary M. W. Burnett and Howard A. Mayo Jr., county planner and coordinator of civil defense, reads: "Important Instructions. To be opened in case of emergency

some fundamentals: The heart is air that has been pumped into the No, generally the creams are composed of four separate cham- tire. If the valve lets a little air not harmful to the skin although bers, all surrounded by the heart leak back, it takes longer to pump it is possible a few people may pressed. When the muscle relaxes, of leakiness is important. A little

leak can be tolerated. A large leak can be serious. Again, it's

the fire go flat.

Your doctor can tell you how serious your problem is. Heart long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover When the heart muscle relaxes, surgery sometimes is the only reblood can't, or, at least, should course for a badly leaking valve. not be able to flow backward If the leakage is minor, the cor-

through the valves; because they rect thing is to see that the heart Dr. Molner is always glad to are one-way valves, they close. is not placed under undue strain; hear from his readers, and wheninto the and to protect yourself against in-

MONITOR him to the polling place.

be sensitive to them. Either method is satisfactory. The better one is whichever is least irritating.

. . . "Vitamin starvation" is possible like a leaky valve in a tire. A even if you eat a lot. In order to "slow leak" is a nuisance, but check your diet to make sure you check your diet to make sure you one-way valves. When the muscle you can still keep the tire pumped are getting necessary nourishup enough for it to be satisfac- ment, write to Dr. Molner in care tory. A totally useless valve lets of The Herald for a copy of my pamphlet, "Vitamins-The Alphabet of Health." Please enclose a

> cost of printing and handling. . . .

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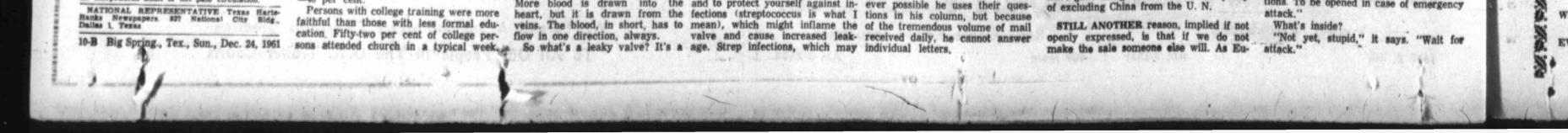
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JIM MORAN The man behind The Mask



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A subcutaneous lipoma is a fatty tumor found beneath the skin. study of tumors and all

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potential doctors and re-

men may never study

Hold-Overs Head Playbill For Yuletide Movie Week

The Christmas season, movie-1"Look, Mommy, the wise, sees several hold - overs throwing up!" from last week, a couple of new films, and one returning classic.

"Twist Around the Clock" con-None is pegged to the Christmas tinues at the State Theatre. This theme, although one of the hold- film was whomped up to seize overs has to do with salvation of upon the latest dance craze that a bunch of orphans caught on a started in New York and is now volcanic isle. "The Comancheros" continues with John Wayne at the head. As sweeping the country, (Did some-one once say rock-n-roll would have its day?)

a Texas Ranger, he is responsible Prominent among guest stars for the arrest of his co-star, is Chubby Checker, who is cred-Stuart Whitman, on a charge of ited by studio publicists with inmurder. Yet, Whitman turns in troducing The Twist via a resuch a good account of himself cording and his night club act. in battles with the Comanches There is a baker's dozen of and their white renegade part- twist songs and a whole passel of ners that Wayne is faced with a musicians, dancers, etc., all of difficult decision-whether to let whom seem to be afflicted pehim go as a hero, or bring him riodically with St. Vitus' dance or back to face justice. ants in the clothing.

Complicating the plot, but help-The plot has the new dance being resolve it, is Ina Balin as a ing imported from the hills, with a ithesome Indian lass romantic triangle botching efforts

"The Comancheros" is typicalto get the new fad started. Acly John Wayne, and his fans will tually, The Twist has been around see him in the medium in which for some time, as a variation of rock-n-roll (so those who thought for awhile that r&r might have

reached its last cycle may return A new movie is "Bachelor in to their padded cells.) Paradise," co-starring Bob Hope with Lana Turner for the first In point of fact, The Twist was time. (What's happened to Dottie "discovered" among the rock-nroll set at a New York cafe called

Hope gives credence to that old the Peppermint Lounge, and from adage that where there's Hope there it went into high society. there's life. Seems he's an expert

Showing later this week and on love, laying seige to a typical suburban community whilst the sharing a double bill is "The husbands are off to work in the Gambler Wore a Gun," with Jim big city. He's a writer of a long Davis as a rovin' gambler and series of "how people live" books, and he's taken up this abode to write about this abode to write about how suburbanites up theme with a new twist (no live. The humor arises from the pun intended) that shows how to situation of a bachelor among lonely women, his ineptness at housekeeping, and Hope's genius boot.

for the fast, timely, one-line quip. stick, although he comes close to mend it: a new horror gimmick cer Tracy. Sinatra is cast as a it in his latest movie. For ex- and Jim Moran.

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passing child says to his mother, gimmick is in a new camera tech- able.





WAYNE, BALIN & WHITMAN How does one arrest a hero?



SINATRA'S ALWAYS A RIOT But The Clan's not here to help

The other side of the double bill Devil at Four O'Clock," co- | cue the kids. Sinatra, of course, Hope eschews outright slap- has two main points to recom- starring Frank Sinatra and Spen- must reform at the end.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961 |

LANA TURNER & BOB HOPE How about some cold chicken, ma'm?



JEFF PARKER & MARY MITCHELL Lessons in how to do The Twist

the house's disgorging of several hundred cubic yards of suds. A suffer dangerous delusions. The done, although the plot is predict-

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WEEK'S

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Sunday through Tuesday THE COMANCHEROS, with

John Wayne, Stuart Whitman and

BACHELOR IN PARADISE, with Bob Hope and Lana Turner.

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Sunday through Wednesday TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK.

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THE GAMBLER WORE A

GUN, with Jim Davis and Merry

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THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK, with Spencer Tracy

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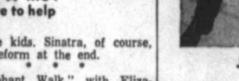
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CHILD'S PLATE					
Children under 12: Baked Ham - Roast Turkey plate Served with salad, notato, vegetable, drink and dessert.					

Jim Moran some of you may already have heard of. He's the world's foremost practical joker and most outlandish promoter. His services were obtained both as procurer of masks from all over the world (a publicity-getting stunt) and as narrator to open the picture. That's how he makes his living, and right good he is, too. Some of Moran's classic exploits have included releasing a bull in a china shop, finding a needle in a haystack (it took him 82 hours to do it), changing horses in midstream, selling an icebox to an Eskimo, re-staging the Battle of Bunker Hill, dyeing a cow purple, creating a six-legged turkey and a fur-bearing turtle, and sitting for 20 hours on an ostrich egg to hatch it. **DAVIS & ANDERS** Among returning films is "The Lesson in getting rich Stamps In The News By SYD KRONISH and Hungary. Each album is pro-AP Newsfeatures

fusely illustrated and contains spaces for all the stamps issued To celebrate the installation by each country, including occuof the Republic of China's pation issues. Also described is first atomic reactor, three new the background and history of

The U.S. Post Office Department has made public the dates,

50th anniversary of New Mexico Statehood (Santa Fe). On Feb. 14 the neighboring state of Arizona will be similarly honored at Phoenix. On April 6 in a city age of nuclear research for the in Tennessee yet to be named Republic of China in the fields of a stamp will commemorate the

honor the centennial of the birth of Charles Evans Hughes. On April 21 there will be a stamp dedicated to the 150th anniversary of Louisiana's statehood. The place probably will be Baton Rouge. On May 20 in a location to be announced a stamp will pay tribute to the centennial of the Homestead Act being signed by President Abraham Lincoln

postal department were two new Ghana has announced that the stamps honoring the 80th anniversary of Chinese telegraph Britain will be commemorated

Many readers of this column will be for all values and will have requested information con- feature a portrait of the Queen, cerning where to purchase the an outline map of Africa and the various stamps and philatelic ma- flag of Ghana. terial mentioned. To one and all

let me advise you that nearly all Greece has commemorated the of the items can be obtained at 100th anniversary of its first your local stamp dealer or stamp postage stamps with a set of six new stamps. The values are 20 department. . . . lepta, 50 lepta, 2.50 drachmas, Three new albums in the World 4.50 dr., 6 dr. and 10 dr. All Series line of Minkus Publica- values will show the large tions have been released for the Hermes head which appeared on countries of Rumania, Mexico the first Greek stamp.



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derstanding of life among the tea planters. price.

The most engaging and exciting Cameras were imported deep part of the movie, however, is in into Brazil to catch just such an the final victory of the elephants in restoring the instinctive "walk," obliterating the mansion in the process. It's the old but still true theme of the instability of man's where people were included. The works and the immutability of Na- result is one of the most fascinating semi-documentary adventure stories in screen history. . . .

"Naked Jungle" is based upon a The ants depicted, however, similar theme of man versus Na- were just ordinary tiny types, ture, except that in this one it is those who spend most of their man's intelligence and tenacity that prevail. There is a lot of truth in both philosophies. existence in their mounds. In the U.S., accidentally imported vari-eties are called "fire ants."

Charlton Heston is the "Naked Jungle" hero, a landowner who ventures up the Amazon 'way beyond civilization, carrying that undefinable element with him and Minow Sees pacifying the local Indians and some river bottomland with it. He further civilizes the region by bringing in a sort of blind-date bride—a woman he has never seen **TV** Promise nor heard of. The plot is two-fold - with

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - New-Eleanor Parker trying to convince the sexually-naive Heston that she ton N. Minow, who last May is the kind of strong wife he needs, called much of television "a vast and Heston being repulsed at the wasteland," said Friday it is now thought that his mail order wife moving toward "a promised has been married before, and is land" of better programming and

expanded use therefore "impure." The big actors here, however, But Minow, chairman of the are the Brazilian ants. These tiny Federal Communications Combut voracious creatures live for mission-FCC-served notice to places and occasions for some of its 1962 stamps. On Jan. 6 a stamp will commemorate the 50th anniversary of New Mexico







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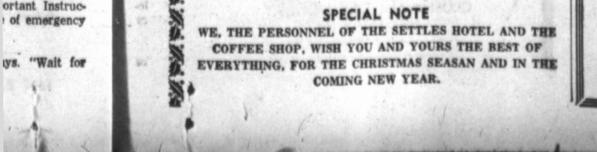


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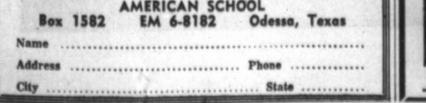
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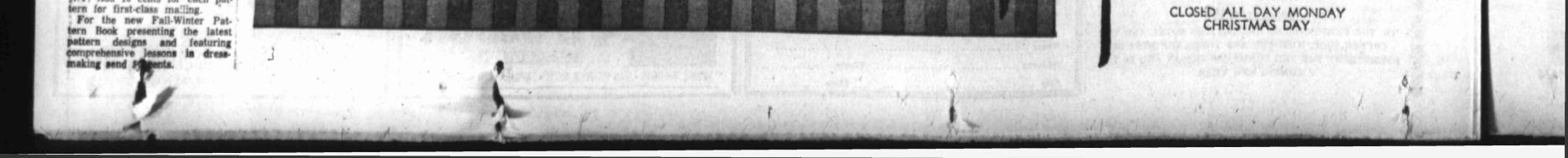
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Christmas Story Read Child's Birth In Three Translations

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

The story of the first Christman that dark, still night that the Christ Child was born, is told by two of the apostles: Matthew, the tax collector, and Luke, the physician.

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They told it only once, simply and beautifully, but in the ancient language of their time and place. We in America read it as t has been translated into a language that did not even exist when Christ was born.

There are several translations of the story that we may choose. But three in particular are the most read: the King James version, the Revised Standard translation, and the New English version.

The oldest, and probably the favorite of the English-speaking world, is the Nativity story told in the King James Bible.

The crown of England passed to James I when Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603. One of his first acts was to call the Hampton Court Conference, which passed a resolution recommending a new translation of the Bible With the enthusiastic backing of King James, the new translation was completed in 1611.

Many other translations followed, but the King James version maintained its popularity. One of the others was the American Standard Version of 1901. the best results of modern scholbor, the Revised Standard Ver- shall be to all people. sion, was completed in 1952.

a completely new translation of which is Christ the Lord. the English Bible had been authorized by several churches scholars began work. They haven't finished yet. But the first ing in a manger. "Glory to Go

NATIVITY SCENE DOWNTOWN

... created by the committee of the Pastors' Association

field, keeping watch over their the Lord shone around them, and afraid; I have good news for zation is dependent on the com-Then in 1937, the International Council of Religious Education set up a committee of 32 scholars of the Lord shone round about to revise the A. S. V. to "embody them; and they were sore afraid." "And, lo, the angel of the Lord shone round about to revise the A. S. V. to "embody them; and they were sore afraid." "And they were sore af "And the angel said unto them, will come to all the people; for to, will find a baby lying all wrapped process of communication is alarship as to the meaning of the Scriptures." The fruit of this la-bor, the Revised Standard Ver-shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day for you: you will find a babe Meanwhile, in the British Isles in the city of David a Saviour, wrapped in swaddling cloths and heaven, "And this shall be a sign unto there was with the angel a multiworking cooperatively. A panel of you; Ye shall find the babe tude of the heavenly host praising

" 'Glory to God in the highest. part of their work, "The New English Bible, New Testament," the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Meaning Of By TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS | saint began life as a helpless

How can the birth of a child fant. Looking at a baby, who can nearly 2,000 years ago have mean- tell what gifts and powers are ing for the world today? Why, with the coming of Christmas, do people join with shepherds and wise men of old in journeying to the manger in Bethlehem to look upon the face of a child? durability of life. How reassuring

PILGRIMAGE First, because the object of the is this endless procession of the pilgrimage is a child—a child who that people continue to have chilhas become for the imaginations dren, in time of famine and war and hearts of men a symbol of every child. In the coming of present shadow of nuclear holoevery child into the world are caust? It is a sign of the marepitomized the mystery, the wonvelous resilience and toughness of der, and the promise of our hu-

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life, and in this there is hope. man existence. The men of power and violence There is the mystery of the perpetuation and renewal of life-the the stage of history, but they do incredible process by which the not gain our affection. The men human organism is formed. of shrewdness and cleverness may Though the biologist can watch this win our grudging admiration, but process under his microscope and they do not win our love. We give can even start it in motion artifi- our love to those who have a cacially, the delicate but powerful pacity for human warmth and tenforces which initiate it and keep it derness, for understanding and forgoing remain invisible. The ex- giveness.

ternal phenomena of life can be HUMAN NATURE That this is so tells us someseen, but the primary reality, life itself-the dynamic behind all the thing wonderful about our human chemical changes and the arrange- nature. So long as the rememment of cells-is still unanalyzed brance of the coming of the Christ and mysterious, Every child com- Child sets the world aglow-so long ing into the world is a vessel and as the sight of the helplessness of a manifestation of this eternal a child pulls at our heart-strings and stirs us to give protection and mystery. There is the miracle of individ- nuture-so long as warmth and uality, which makes every person tenderness awaken a response from the day of his birth differ. from our spirits which pomp and ent in a thousand ways from every power cannot command-so long as self-forgetfulness and self-sacother. There is the wonder of the rifice evoke our highest gratitude child's role as link between the and love-there is hope for mankind and for humanity's future. past and the future. The continu-Small wonder that One who proity of society, of culture, of civili-

claimed and exemplified this truth, and had this power to elict the loyalty and love of men, should be recognized as God coming to

First Carols

The first Christmas carols were solemn hymns devoted ex-There is the promise and excitement of unfolding potentiality.

clusively to the supernatural aspects of Christmas, rather than the human sides. Saint Francis And on earth his peace for men Every beacon-bearer of our race, of Assisi was the first to intro-on whom his favour rests." Every leader, every genius, every duce the joyous spirit into a carol. every leader, every genius, every duce the joyous spirit into a carol.



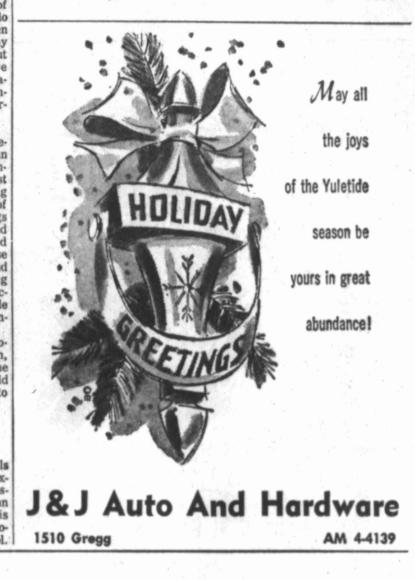
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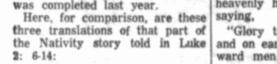




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they were filled with fear. And you: there is great joy coming munication of the achievements of

the Lord. And this will be a sign singing the praises of God: " 'Glory to God in Highest lying in a manger.' And suddenly



KING JAMES VERSION

. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were the time came for her to be deaccomplished that she should be livered. And she gave birth to her delivered. 'And

firstborn son, and wrapped a manger, him in swaddling clothes, and place for them in the inn. laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in

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"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-REVISED STANDARD VERSION first -

". . . And while they were there, because there was no first-born son and wrapped him in "Now in forth swaddling cloths, and laid him in there were fields, keeping watch because there was no "And in that region were were denly there stood before them an shepherds out in the field, keeping angel of the Lord, and the splen-And there were in the same watch over their flock by night. dour of the Lord shone round them. They were terror-struck,

> Good Luck, Good Cheer, and to all A Merry Christmas!

When Santa comes at Christmastime with areat good gifts for you, may his sack be overflowing and last the whole year through! Good cheer, good health and good fortune to all of you from all of us!



NEW ENGLISH VERSION She was pregnant, and while they were there the time came for her child to be born.

and she gave birth to a son round, and laid him in

night over their flock, when sud-

country shepherds abiding in the peared to them, and the glory of but the angel said. 'Do not be

Norry Christmas





Story Is Told Annually In A Panorama

At Christmastime in the little Ozarks mountain town of Siloam Springs, Ark., they tell the story of Christ in a nightly panorama 'at the "Pool of Siloam."

It's a natural setting - a small lake in the center of town with rocks and forests for a backdrop. Choral music echoes the words of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. It began in the mind of a newspaperman and flowered through the efforts of an artistic sign painter backed by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

R. S. Knowlson, weekly news-paper editor, was first to visual-ize the lake formed by Sager Creek as a "Pool of Siloam." That first year, 1957, only the na-tivity scene loaned by Jim Dod-son, a businessman friend of Knowlson, graced the pool.

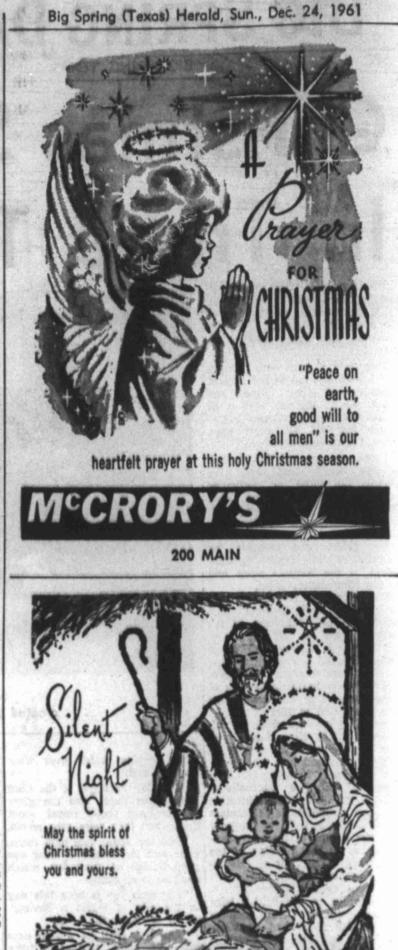
The next year, more scenes were added. Then last year, Bur-tice Woody adopted the project.

Giant Sequoia Is Nation's **Christmas Tree**

"My! What a wonderful Christ-mas tree it would be!" exclaimed the little girl excitedly, looking up at the majestic General Grant sequoia tree towering 260 feet above

And then she slipped silently away into the shadows to catch up with her playmates, her words remembered only by the man who was standing nearby — the late Charles Lee.

After a bit of thought, Lee agreed it would make a fine Christmas tree, and the very next year he started the annual Christmas observance at the base of the 3,500-year-old tree in Kings Canyon National Park near Sang er, Calif. It has become known as the Nation's Christmas Tree. Every year since, reverent thousands have stood at the base of the tree, often in several feet of snow, to hear the Christmas story retold.



"It is easy once you have at-tended a service there," says Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Ken-nedy of Los Angeles, "to under-stand why so many who came to the first one 35 years ago return and bring friends.

Taking Down Decorations Can Be Fun For The Family

then pour boiling water on them from a height of two or three feet. To avoid scalding your fingers, use a rubber band or string to secure the cloth around the bowl before you start pouring.

Stains caused by dinner wines and cream sauces can be sponged out with warm soap or detergent

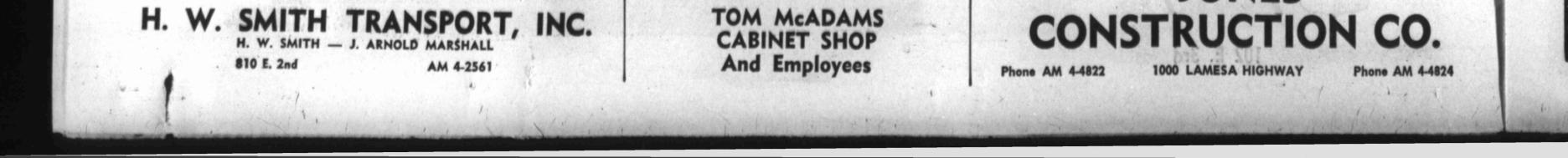








THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS is many things - it's the wondrous story of the Birth of Christ; it is the myths and legends that have lived through centuries of telling and retelling; it is the pleasure of giving, the joy of receiving. Best of all it is - "And on earth peace, good will toward men"





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For Children

Residents went all out for crippled children during the year, as funds were provided to employ a full-time therapist and other monies were spent to repair the building. At year's end, the Center was looking for a new home however, as the volunteer-constructed building was ruled unsafe, due to its location on an old land-fill that is gradually washing away.

Advance Look At New Year

By SAM DAWSON 1961 but financing costs higher. NEW YORK (AP) - You may have plenty of problems in 1962 mand in 1962 coming from grow-- as an American citizen in a troubled world, as a harried tax-payer, as a competition beset few as a consumer.

The forecast is for nearly 1.5 mil-The outlook is for 1962 to start | lion housing unit starts, a gain of off with plenty of goods and ca- 8 per cent over 1961. Terms for pacity to produce more, and with getting government guarantees of personal incomes rising slowly- mortgages have been relaxed, but faster than the cost of living. which means more families can Here's what the majority of afford the monthly payments, and business economists see ahead for your job and pay, the price of food and homes, your spending at the start of the year, but a general rise in interest charges is plans for autos and appliances, and your reckoning with the tax forecast.

Autos - More buyers than in 1961 with all price grades getting Jobs-More of them but still not a better play.

collectors.

nough.

less lists.

nice gain.

the slow rise in prices.

spurt.

Wage scales will rise, but mod-Prices have risen but little on erately, with unions shifting the the new models, and in some stress to getting security guarancases not at all. Tire makers are tees because of the still high total talking about the need for higher of the unemployed. Management prices. So are gasoline refiners, but stiff competition and abun cutting through mechanization. dant supplies keep gas prices The new year may be scarce leaning toward the weak side. better than 1961 for the young and

Child's Work Marks Card

WICHITA, Kan. (2) - It's a struction, physical therapy, strange word: "logopedics." special education, and recre-Search out its derivation and ational and religious activities. you will find it is a combination Ricky had the usual problem of

of two Greek terms meaning "word" and "children." grasping abstractions.

And if you will go through the gate on the outskirts of Wichita But in the creative arts prowhere you see the sign, "Institute of Logopedics," you will find the meaning carried into action. For Earlier this year, Ricky-now here are 1,500 persons, most of 11 - vividly demonstrated his them children, being given the progress with a drawing of an wonderful gift which most people angel. His instructors were im-

take for granted, the gift of communication. With every technical aid known,

pressed, so much so that they decided to use it for a Christmas the staff under the direction of card. The institute is selling the Dr. Martin F. Palmer works to cards to help carry on its work. find a means of expression for Ricky's card carries a special these youngsters who have lost it message to all who receive it-a through illness or injury, or were sincere expression of good will, denied it through a birth defect. not only from Ricky, but from all During its 27-year history, the who are struggling to com-Institute has aided some 25,000 municate. persons.

But let's consider just one, a Wash Wreaths boy named Ricky. Ricky, whose home is in Nebraska, was stricken with If artificial wreaths look too encephalitis when he was tired to use again next year, try eight. The attack damaged his sponging them with "dry" soap or brain and left him speechless and detergent suds skimmed from the almost deaf.

almost deaf. He began the program which includes individual speech in-

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will share in every Christmas pleasure.

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unskilled and the older worker Taxes - Rising at some levels whose particular skill has been but held in check by 1962 being outdated. But total employment an election year. should rise, even if a growing la-bor force keeps many on the job-

Climbing federal spending dims hopes of any real tax rate cutbacks, although some adjustments Incomes-The average up only are proposed. State and local gov-

a little but the total showing a ernments will be pressured for more servicing of rising popula-tions, and will be beset by in-That's because more persons will be employed, many at higher

creasing labor costs of present services. If interest charges rise wages or longer work weeks. Too, as expected, borrowing will beinterest rates are rising, so that come a less alluring out and highincome from savings and investment will be higher. Corporate er taxes will look more inevitaprofits are on the upbeat, and many shareholders will get high-

Add it all up-1962 starts out er dividend payments. The rapid as a consumer's year still, but rate of rise in service fees and thencharges in recent years is expect-

ed to slow down in 1962 but still If the business upturn gathers momentum the final half of the to fatten some incomes. If you belong to the lucky groups, those year could see the producer back getting higher pay, interest, divion more even terms. If the busidends, and fees, your increased ness upturn proves unexpectedly short lived, the consumer will income should more than offset fare about the same as he has for many months now, through reces-

Living costs - Still creeping sion and recovery. higher without a real inflationary

The threat of inflation can be glimpsed in the wings: a U.S. Treasury deficit, greater demand Carol's Origin for goods, slowly rising labor costs. But holding it off stage, es-Has Been Lost pecially in the first half of 1962, will be abundant supplies of most things and surplus capacity to provide still more, along with keen competition among domes-

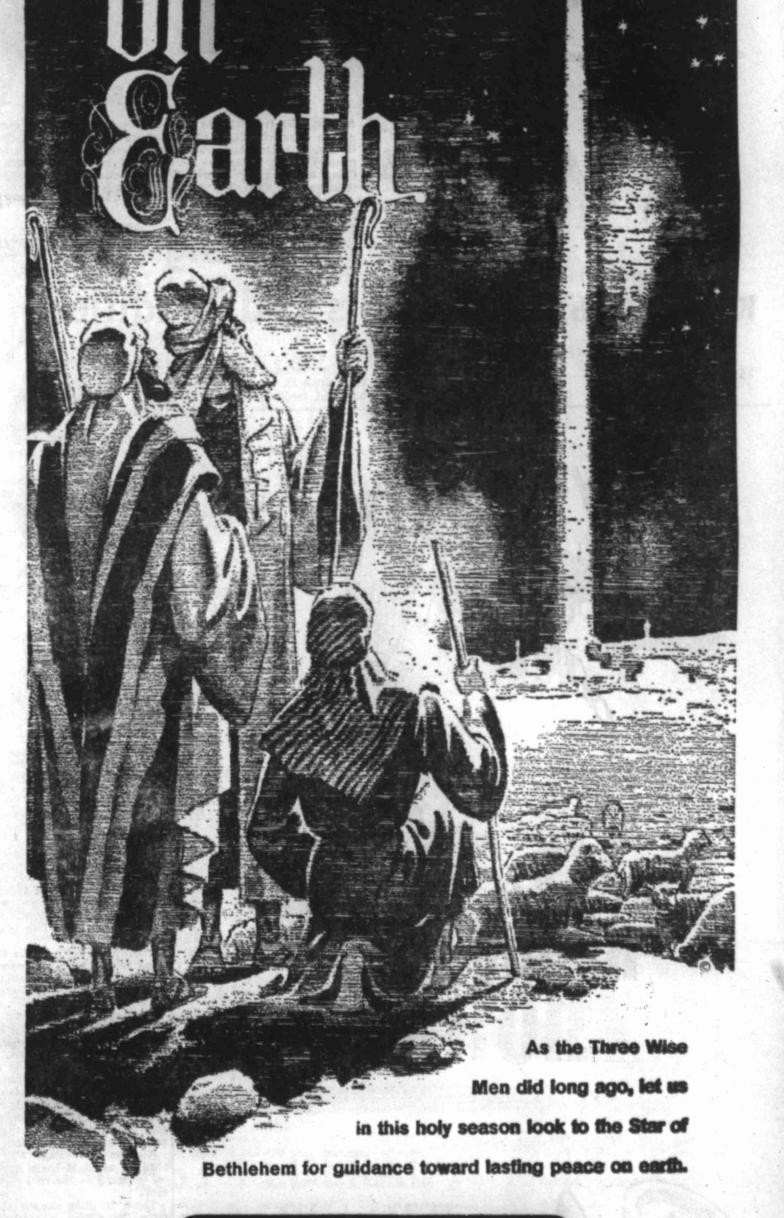
keen competition among domes-tic producers and a steadily ris-We probably never will know the story behind the carol whiching volume of cheaper foreign according to statistically - minded goods. A year from now, the authorities-is sung more than any economists say, the cost of living index should be 1 to 1.5 per cent higher than today, but with bar-gains still to be found.

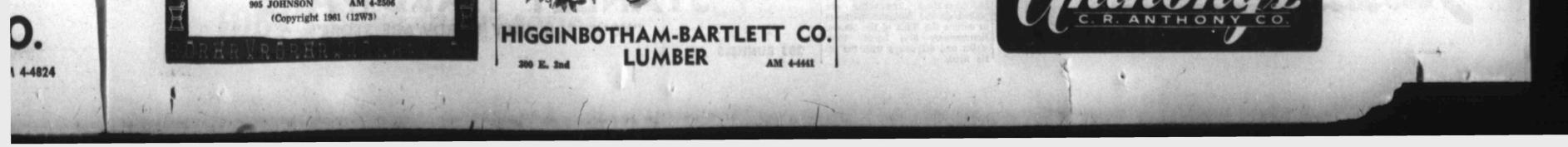
Certainly it is one of the earliest Food-Prices on a seasonal seeforms of carols, taken from a saw without much change for the Latin canticle, either by medieval British or French monks. The tune The usual spring rise in food to which it is sung today was first prices should, weather permitting published in 1751 in a collection be reversed by fall. A growing known as "Cantus Diversi."

population will mean higher con-From its original Latin, the carsumption, and fatter incomes will mean more demand for expensive ol has been translated into 120 lanproducts. Weather will affect in- guages, among them all the Eudividual crops, but abundance of ropean, Scandinavian, and Slav over-all supplies is a pretty sure tongues, Chinese, Japanese, Swa-

hili, Malagasay, Urdu, Korean, Houses - More to rise than in Melanesian and Polynesian.

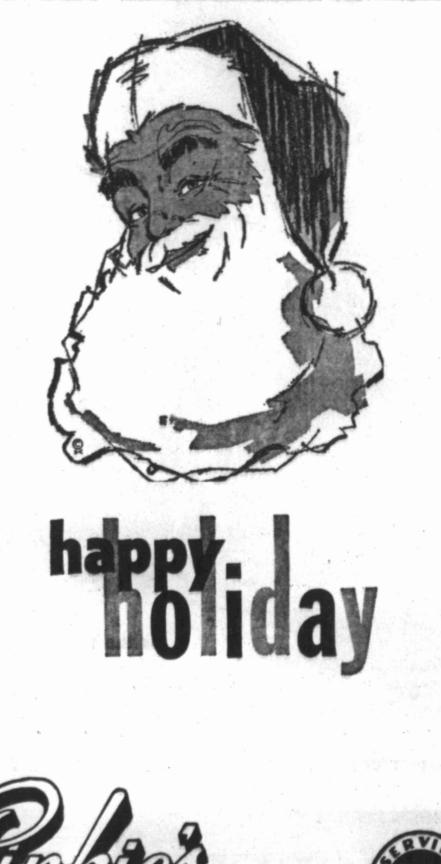
a Message for Christmas May the heartlifting happiness of this joyous season shine brightly in your memory for a long. long time to come.







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omes

Then came the American trad-ers, bringing with them brown paper sacks for merchandise. The material for the little fires.

The modern luminaria is made of a brown paper sack with up to four inches of sand in the bot-tom. The top of the sack is folded down for a couple of inches to give a firm double layer that will not whip around in the wind. A short, fat candle that will burn for about 15 hours is placed on the sand in the center of the

sack.

There is little danger of fire since the candle is shielded by the sack anchored by sand and strengthened by the double fold. The flat-roofed Pueblo style architecture common in New Mexico is perfect for using luminarias in decorating. The sacks are

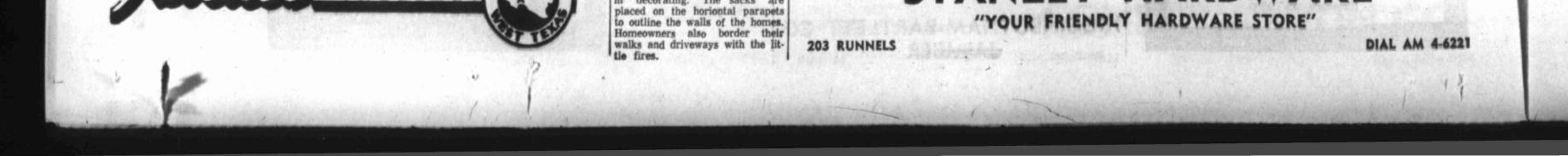
May your name be right up at the top of Santa's list to 'receive a bountiful measure of all of the good things that make this joyous holiday season so richly rewarding love and laughter; good fellowship and good cheer; friendships

strengthened; cherished memories rekindled;

and this above all: a sense of deep contentment.

Yes, may your Christmas be a truly merry one!

We Will Be Closed Monday In Observance Of Christmas STANLEY HARDWARE





Hospital Donation

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital received help from all sides during the year. This time, it was a large cargo of watermelons. Besides outright gifts, volunteers turned out in large numbers to provide needed services, or lend a hand, or just to provide companionship.

Clubs Assist In Yule Cost

People are finding a way to be rings. For example, banks reportmerry at Christmas despite the ed that workers affected by the high cost of giving.

They don't leave town or decline to give presents. Instead tion. they sign up in a Christmas savings club.

The Christmas Club plan for enforced savings is 50 years old this year. And judging by current trends, total deposits should exceed the billion dollar mark for the ninth year in a row.

Banking men say Christmas clubs make people appreciate the rewards of thrift. Says one banker:

"The human race doesn't have a built-in instinct for saving, like squirrels for storing nuts and dogs for burying bones."

But a person who can't save money for a nest egg will cheerfully stand in line at his bank once a week for 50 weeks, looking forward to a specific goal for his hoard: cash for Christmas gifts and year-end bills.

Brings Santa o Youngsters In Aleutians

KODIAK, Alaska (#) - Kids on Alaska's bleak Aleutian Islands, where no Christmas tree has ever grown, have a little more to look forward to this Yuletide thanks to Louis Valentino Long.

When the mailboat Expansion chugs into Uganik, Unga and Akutan this month it will be bringing a return visit from what may be the first road show ever to travel the Aleutian circuit. Long, a civilian electrician at

Kodiak Naval Station, started the tour last year.

Since 1954, he has been doing a weekly stint as a clown-magician on Kodiak's only television station.

Late in 1959, Long decided to take his act on a tour of communities on the island of Kodiak, the larger island east of the Aleutians on which the city of the same name is located. The Aleutian Marine Transport Co. of Seward offered him free

passage on the Expansion, pro-vided he'd do a special favor for th skipper.

Capt. Neils P. Thompsen wanted him to go along to Seward, on the mainland, and entertain children at the Jesse Lee Orphanage there. Long accepted-but that was

just the beginning. Letters poured in from people

in the TV-less Aleutians who had 1958 steel strike kept up pay- heard of the Kodiak clown but ments virtually without interrup- never seen him. "Come and visit Ikatan," said

one. Others came from as far away as the Bering Sea commu-nity of Nikolski. Before long the before 2,000 children and adults formances are as remote as their in response to his invitation. Also aboard were 200 Christmas trees cut by the Boy Scouts of Kodiak

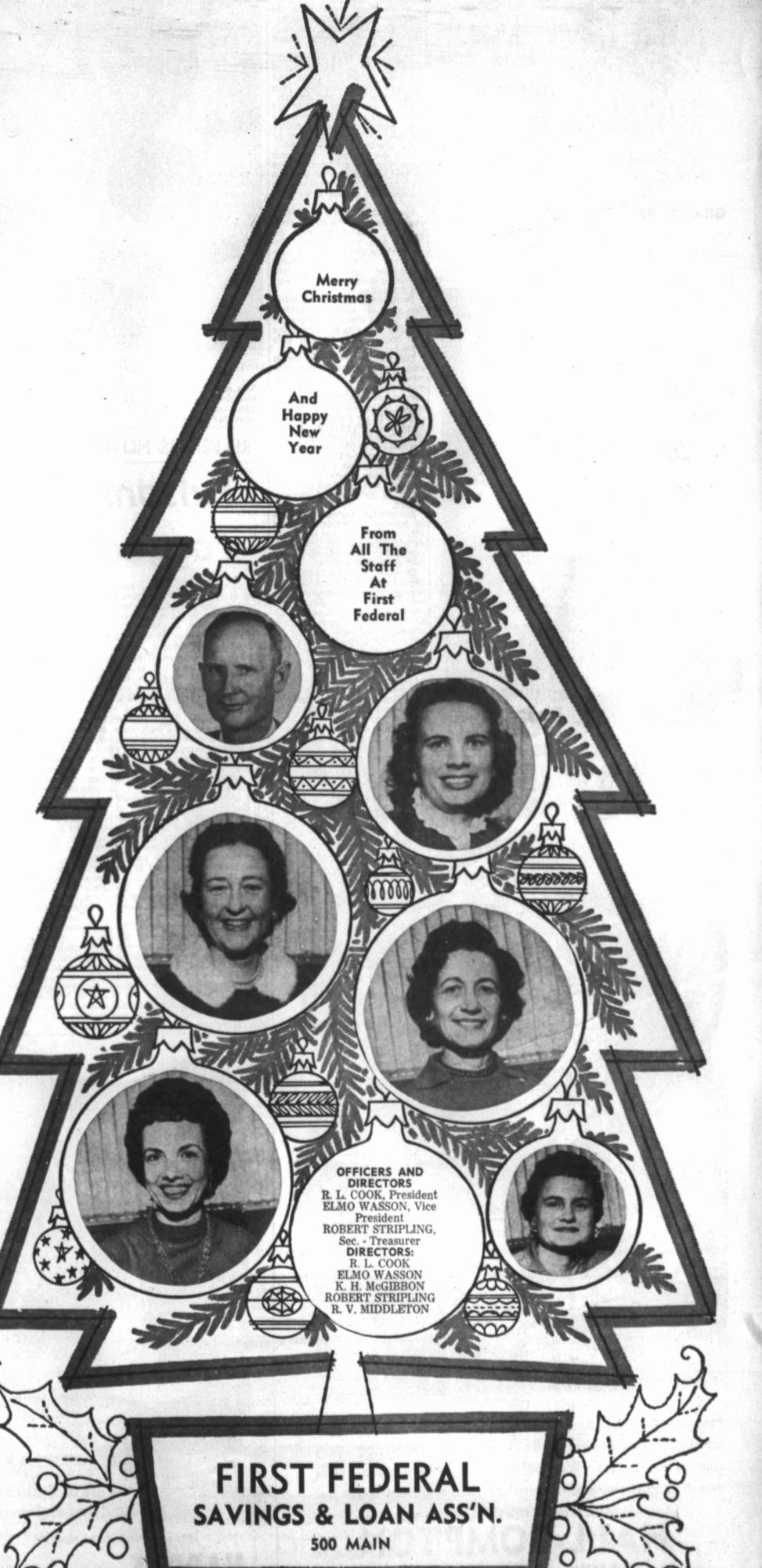
planned trip around Kodiak Is-land had blossomed into a 3,000- At Ivanoff land had blossomed into a 3,000-mile Christmas season voyage just nine youngsters and six through turbulent waters. At Ivanoff Bay, there were just nine youngsters and six adults in the audience. They For the landlubber clown, it showed up unexpectedly at the Does he aspire to take his ac meant going on stage seasick many a day. It meant struggling ashore in a blinding snowstorm at Alitak. Does he aspire to into the big time? Says Louis Valen "I find it hard to of old and new toys which his TV nany a day. It meant struggling ashore in a blinding snowstorm at Alitak. But it also meant performing

for distribution on the islands.

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mas cards carfeully before mail They Checked ing them out this season. Last year, the Burroughs or dered cards printed with their name. They mailed most of them without unfolding them for a look. Them This Year When only a few cards remained SARASOTA, Fla. (A) - You can to be sent, Burroughs opened one.

bet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bur-pair and Welding, Wheatland, roughs will inspect their Christ- Wyoming."



In 1959, the American Banking Assn. (ABA) reports more than 13 million Christmas clubbers saved a total of \$1,405,000,000-3 per cent higher than in 1958. Average savings per member was \$108.

Prior to 1940, most people saved \$1 a week in the clubs; after World War II the amount went up to \$2. Now \$5 a week is an average in larger cities, although deposits can be as low as 25 cents or as much as \$50.

"Christmas clubs force people to save in much the same way as when they pay off an installment debt," says an ABA spokesman.

"The big difference is that the person saves ahead to buy later instead of vice versa. Also, he saves paying interest charges on the loan."

Christmas Club rules vary from bank to bank. Some even pay interest on club accounts although most do not.

Generally members join in November and December to insure a full 50 weeks of savings. Once in, the money stays in until time is up. Premature closing of the account or missing a payment means a service charge,

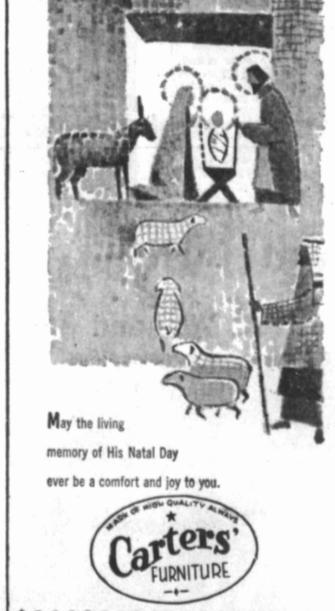
Banks say that 80 per cent of those who sign up finish their payments. And once a Christmas clubber, always a Christmas clubber-people keep on in the plan year after year.

More than half the total club members come from young fami-lies between 25 to 40 years of age. They're the ones who are likely to feel the pressure most from Christmas demands of small children.

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Recessions and strikes have had little or no effect on club sav-



May this Christmas find you surrounded by those you love, enjoying to the fullest all the pleasures of a joyous Holiday Season.

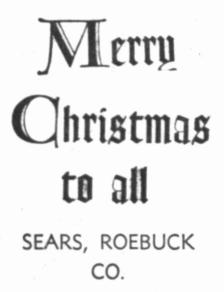


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GRANTHAM BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

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In February, sales were the lowest for the month since the Ko-rean War. In October and early November sales were at record highs for the period. Layoffs and short work weeks were the rule in the first part of the year. Added manpower and overtime kept assembly lines humming in the closing months. The manufacturers were talking in glowing terms of 1962 prospects with optimistic forecasts calling for sales of 7¼ million cars, or about the equal of record 1955. With the signing of three-year union contracts, labor peace seemed assured. One of the rare dark spots on the horizon was the possibility of a steel strike after June 30. Ford and General Motors were closed two weeks by strikes prior to final agreements with the United Auto Workers Union. Despite this, production of 1962 model cars between the model changeover dates in August and Dec. 31 was expected to hit a record 2.3 million. Total production for the calen-dar year of roughly 5.5 million cars will be about 1.2 million under the 1960 figure. During the 1961 model year 5,408,625 cars were built. This was the year of the bucket seat. Following the spectacular success of the Corvair Monza, every manufacturer introduced one or more bucket seat models, mostly in the compact car lines.

Auto Industry

Theory Turned

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Autometive Writer

DETROIT (AP) -Throughout 1961 the auto industry clung to the theory that things had to get

Out Correct

better-and they did.

Compacts accounted for about 35 per cent of all sales. A new size classification emerged with the 1962 model year—the interme-diate. Plymouth and Dodge chopped their size and fitted into this category where they were joined by two new Ford products, the Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor.

Six-cylinder engines continued to increase in popularity, being fitted into 45.4 per cent of all 1961 models. This compared with 43.4 per cent in 1960 and only 28 per cent of the 1959 models.

Chevrolet was the biggest-sell-

ing standard car by a wide margin over Ford while the Ford Falcon was the No. 1 selling com-



The Lighter Side

This mother bird picked out the traffic signal at Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane to build her nest, which almost blocked out the signal light. In the interest of traffic safety, her nest was removed somewhat unceremoniously.

RELIGIOUS NOTE Tulsans Get Tagged Trees

Persons in Tulsa, Okla., have life' as well as the 'tree of choice come to look for a little splotch between good and evil.' After the tive pressures. of red in their Christmas green- suppression of the miracle plays pact. For the third straight year ery-a tag put on Christmas trees this easily accessible religious average prices of new cars re- by teen-agers to emphasize the symbol was transferred to the ificance of the tree ome. There it evolved as a re-

Steel Makes Recovery From Slump

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Recovering from a sharp slump, the steel industry in 1961 gradually picked up market strength and finished the year at a moderate production pace.

Labor troubles in the auto in-dustry, followed by less-than-ex-pected orders from this No. 1 customer, doomed hopes of a big surge in the fourth quarter.

But steel demand on other fronts generally held firm and took up part of the slack.

A controversy over prices and labor-management sparring pre-liminary to 1962 contract talks figured prominently in the steel picture.

Unemployment due to techno-logical advances continued to be a problem, even though over-all employment improved in the second half.

The outlook for 1962 is clouded because of the forthcoming labor negotiations. Steelmen expect a good year, but a strike of any duration could upset the forecasts.

For the first six months at least, it is anticipated that demand will be sustained at high levels as steel users build inventories against a possible midyear work stoppage.

The basic steel industry entered 1961 operating below 50 per cent of estimated capacity. It wasn't until April that the recession, born in the summer of 1960, definitely ended.

In the final week that month the nation's mills melted 1.85 million net tons of steel, operating at about 65 per cent.

Production see-sawed the remainder of the year, largely in the 70-75 per cent range. Output hit 2.13 million tons-about a 75 per cent rate-in the last week of September. This was the most for any week since May 1960.

With final statistics yet to be reckoned, it appeared total 1961 production would fall just shy of the 1960 mark of 99.28 million tons—sixth best year in steel's history.

During 1961, industry leaders repeatedly stated a need for higher prices to offset increased employment costs. But they held the line-for the third straight yearunder government and competi-

Early in September, President Kennedy appealed for steel price stability as a hedge against infla-

Since then members of the United | to replace the ones expiring June

Steelworkers have received two contract wage hikes totaling 14 to 23 cents an hour. If prices remain steady, com-pany negotiators will have a strong talking point in bargaining with the USW for new contracts



May the true message of Christmas fill your heart with greatest joy.



The trend in the new cars was o longer intervals between mainenance, especially chassis lubri-

Profits were down with Chryler reporting losses in the first and third quarters and Studebaker-Packard in the first three quarters. American Motors became the first auto manufacturer to include a profit-sharing plan in

its union contract.

minder of the coming of the Savin the Yule observance, The youngsters brave all weath-

er at their dedicated task of tag-The tagging was conceived in ging the evergreens with a his-1951 by the Young Christian Stutory of the trees' festive uses and dents (YCS) of Tulsa's Christ the a traditional, non-sectarian bless-King Roman Catholic parish.

The group felt the Christian in-Tree merchants almost without fluence of the tree was almost exception welcome the tags. Cusunknown. Under adult superomers ask about them. And trees vision, they devised the tags, had at practically every lot and store some printed and found their idea in the city bear them.

well accepted Under the heading, "What is The next year they worded more this Fir?" the tag says of the carefully the tags' text to make it tree as a Christian symbol: acceptable to all denominations, A 'It is told that the missionary year later they copyrighted it. The St. Boniface, who was trying to end the practice of sacrificing hu-mans to the sacred oak, led a group of his converts into the homa, By 1957 in Tulsa alone 17,-

woods and pointed to an ever- 000 trees were tagged. green tree which was, he assured Two years later the Tulsa YCS them, pointing straight up to the printed 30,000 for Eastern Okla-Christ Child. noma. Requests and inquiries "He urged them to take the tree into their homes as a sign of a reminder to avoid the shameful The students attach the tags the

pagan rites." three Saturdays before Christmas. Described as another root of the Last year between 500 and 600 Christmas season's use of the youths spent an estimated 10 tree are the medieval mystery hours each at the work, which

plays, one of the most popular of which depicted the creation of the world and man and his fall sold.

and expulsion from the Garden One evening before Christmas Eden. Says the tag: several hundred YCS members The main stage prop of this form caroling parties to obtain play was a fir tree hung with ap- donations that pay for paper ples. It served as the 'tree of string and ink.

Merry Christmas

May the joy of Christmas surround you and yours!

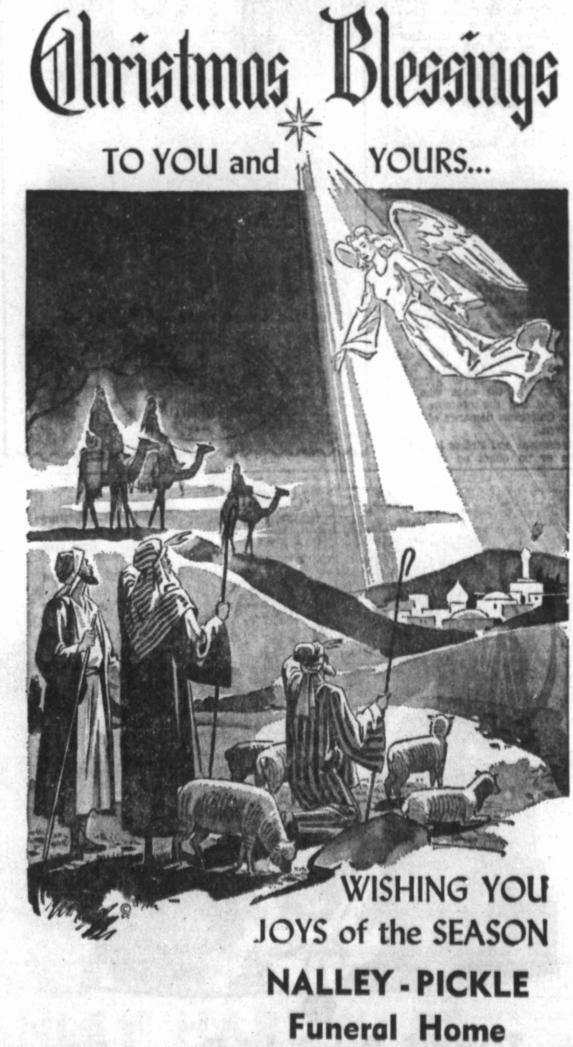
MR. and MRS. O. L. NABORS

Later, prices of aluminum-a major competitor-dropped one to

two cents a pound. Competition from other materials-plastics, concrete, glass-and foreign steelmakers also played a part in the decision to stand pat on prices.

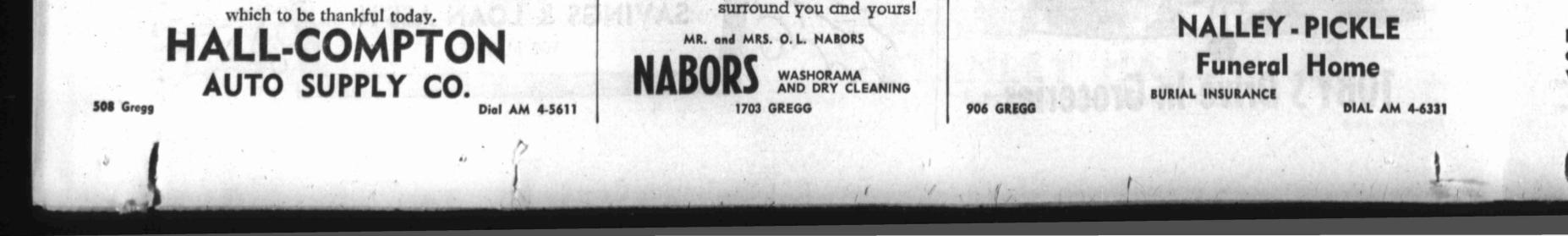
The industry last raised prices an average of \$4.50 a ton in 1958.







Happiness, gaiety, and mirth fill the air. Christmas carols, children's happy voices, bells ringing overshadow the heavy spot in our hearts. We put our trust in God for a better world tomorrow, and we realize that we have much for



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DUNSMUIR, Calif. In - Only nature can make a tree-but man can shape it better and grow it faster

And, after 10 years of trial, Ken Bishop and Del Reynolds think they've licked the vexing problem of producing Christmas trees satisfying symmetry and shape

Instead of letting nature have her way, Bishop and Reynolds ap-ply nursery methods of selection and pruning on their 5,000 acre ranch high in the Siskiyou Mountains of northern California. Bishop started pondering how

to produce shaplier Christmas trees after observing how avidly city customers searched for the oc-casional perfect tree in loads defrom distant mountain livered slopes.

He and Reynolds now devote 2,000 acres of their rugged ranch land, most of which is higher than 6,000 feet in elevation, to growing premium trees called "Silvertips.'

The Silvertip is the West Coast's favorite Christmas tree. Its true name is the red fir. It is a bushy green tree with rigid, heavily, needled branches. The spiky new growth at the branch tips is silver-tinged.

Nature's pattern usually starts the red firs growing in almost sunless thickets where storm winds sweep and snow drifts pile heavily. The spindly seedlings will grow only a few inches a year unless accident or man provides a Lincoln by 25 years. better growing break.

Bishop-Reynolds pruning crews now thin the Silvertip thickets to allow selected trees a growing base six feet across, open to the sun and air. Trimmings and pruned branches are left on the ground to make a moisture-holdhood 11 years. ing mulch carpet around the

chosen trees. of them) say the Civil War Presi-Their growth rate speeds up dent didn't talk about Christmas The pruners keep the sharply. celebrations in his youth. On a raw frontier, a child was lucky to trunks cleanly trimmed to channel full development into the get a corn husk doll. trees' upper branch structure.

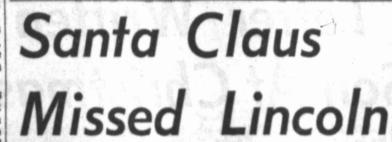
This isn't to say that Abe The Silvertip crowns grow natwouldn't have approved of Santa urally into desired symmetry Claus Land, the commercial yearwith no crowding competition round tourist attraction that has from too near neighbors and safe-ly out of reach of the deforming been developed since World War II. One of his favorite spots in weight of snow drifts.

Washington was Joseph Stuntz's After the well-shaped tree tops After the well-shaped tree tops are harvested, upthrust branch-es from the old stumps and roots es from the old stumps and roots that he often browsed among the uickly



For New Year's Eve

The candles glow warmly on this Swedish-inspired New Year's feast. Whole anchovies, shrimp pate, herring in wine, fill the fishshaped dishes. Cabbage salad, a choice of cheese, and Swedish lingon berries complete the ring around the festive fruit studded ham, to be served in thin slices on Swedish crisp bread. In the background, hot egg grog stands ready to be ladled for a happy New Year's Eve idea.



Santa Claus missed Abraham children, retired at the beginning of World War II and took up the The little southern Indiana hill town of Santa Claus, located only development of Santa Claus Land as a hobby

four miles from Lincoln's boyhood Construction of the various home, was named in 1855. The buildings was started in 1946 and 21-year-old Lincoln and his famithe project has expanded to inly had moved on to Illinois in 1830 after living in the neighbor- clude a quarter-mile midget rail-

Lincoln scholars (Indiana is full

road, houses full of dolls and antique toys, a deer farm, a collection of Lincolniana, and-of course

-a year-around Santa Claus.





To our many good friends and neighbors, we send a special greeting at this wonderful season of the year. Heartily, we wish for all a holiday time glowing with happiness ... packed with fun and festivity. And to all we

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start growing as new trinkets and usually bought sometrees. Such sprouts grow marketable trees in about into thing for Willie and Tad. half

The village started forming the time it takes a seedling. about 1850 when the German Bishop and Reynolds marketed Methodist Church was organized. 60,000 trees from their stands The community became known as last year. Some 16,000 more were Santa Fe and applied for a post harvested and processed at the office in 1855. ranch from adjoining lands.

The day before Christmas, the Six three - man crews work village was notified that Indiana through the summer thinning and already had a Santa Fe and pruning. In August and early Sepanother name would have to be tember Bishop and Reynolds selected cruise their tree crop and esti-

low "Santa Claus" was picked at the town meeting is a matter mate available volume from the best cutting areas. of legend. One version is that a Orders start piling up in Augmeteor fell, a little boy cried,

"The Christmas Star is falling," One chain store system with stores in seven Western states and that somehow led up to Santa Claus. Another story is that a vil-lager in a Santa Claus suit came contracted last July for 16,000 Silvertips plus 85,000 Douglas firs in to distribute gifts. from Washington

Cutting starts the last week in October and continues through the first week in December—if no big snowfall ends the season ear-

Written In 1700 A crew of about 75 works on the ranch during the peak of the cutting season at the jobs of cut-

g season at the jobs of cut-hauling, grading, tagging Their Flocks by Night," a lyric ting. and catching the trees for ship- version of Luke's Christmas ment by truck or rail. "Lots of Christmas trees are cut," says Bishop, "but the de-mand for top quality far exceeds Cruger

Civilians Collect \$1,715 In Awards

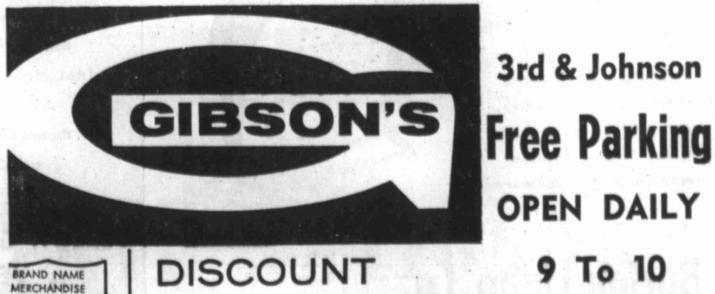
The Incentive Award program as a result of the suggestions, was at Webb AFB paid big dividends, \$34,063.64.

both for the Air Force, and em-These suggestions run all the ployes during 1961. Approximately 80 civilian employes split \$1,715 way from how to keep a better record of statistical data to buildin Suggestion Award checks and ing a machine capable of checking the uniformity of the spray patestimated savings to the Air Force,

> Although \$10 is the smallest award made during the year, on two occasions this check had to be split between two men who submitted their suggestions jointly. There were 32 \$10 checks is-sued, 13 checks for \$15, three for seven for \$25, two for \$30, two for \$40, one for \$45, one for \$50, one for \$105, one for \$345, and one for \$275.

Civilian employes receiving awards for 1961 were D. G. Bal-lard, E. M. Barrera, June Bran-Ezell Brewer, Tommie Bry William Bryans, Leonard Burks, Winfred Campbell, Clyde Cantrell, J. F. Choate, Mitchell Cross, Fred Doelp, Joy Dugan, Rufus Fowler, John Fry, F. M. Fulbright, Nannie Garrett, Parnell Garett, Allen Gerhart, Robert E. Graham, Lewes Grantham, Billy Greene, Charles Grizzard, Bonnie Hale, Albert Heckler, James Henderson, Lois Hill, Dores Homberg, Clyde Huff, Donnie Jones, James Kelley, Edwin Lawson, J. G. Littlejohn, L. M. Loudamy, John Mc-Diffitt, James Miller, Louise Morrell, Rufus Morreil, Arthur Park-Audrey Piper, L. C. Puckett, Fred Puga, William Shafer, Low-ell Shortes, Eugene Smith, J. R. Smith, Betty Stephens, Jack Stepp Shirle Teague, Clarence Todd, Jesse Tucker, Claude Vaughn Jr.

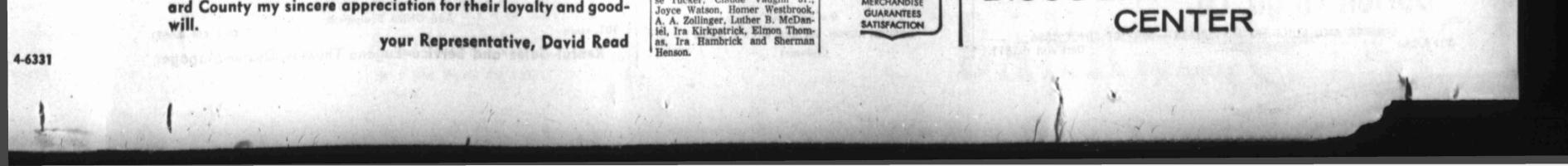
We take a gift of words, wrap it with good cheer, adorn it with a friendly smile, and send it on its way to all our many customers in Big Spring. What is it? It is our package of holiday wishes, warmly felt, heartily said, Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.





I take this opportunity to express to my many friends in Howard County my sincere appreciation for their loyalty and good-

tern in jet engine nozzles



GUARANTEES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, December 24, 1961

First Christmas Card Used As An Advertisement

The first American Christmas | band to be filled-in with the excard was printed and mailed by a hibitor's name. dry goods merchant in Albany,

N. Y., in 1583. The businessman, R. J. Pease, used the card as an advertisement for his goods.

American Christmas cards were not launched on a commercial scale, however, until 22 years later. The father of an industry that now sells 300 million cards a year was Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer.

The very first Christmas card had been issued in England in man, he printed pictures in multi-1843, but the custom developed colors, as many as 32 different slowly. Prang stimulated the card shades. Within five years, Prang idea on both sides of the Atlantic. was producing five million cards

He displayed color prints, or "chromos" as he called them, at He us

He used a few of the motifs that the International Exposition in Vi- are standard today. Prang's faenna in 1873. He also offered vorites were illustrations of spring small cards bearing floral de- flowers, harvest scenes, children signs, each with an open white playing, and the Killarney rose.



Shining across

Star of Bethlehem is ever a

beacon of hope and joy, guiding

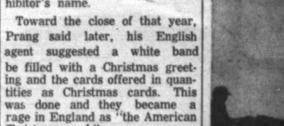
all to fulfillment of the divine

to Men." Let us be glad of heart

promise ... "Peace on Earth, Good Will

as we greet the holy Christmas season.

the ages, the



Christmas card." Prang offered them for sale in the United States for the first time in 1875. An excellent crafts-

Streets, Highways Paved

The City of Big Spring paved almost 100 blocks of city streets and the State Highway Department worked on US 87 north in the first work of making the vital artery a four-lane super highway. Old

streets and highways got new face-liftings as humps were removed and more miles of pavement were added in new city additions.

BY ROBERT E. LEE

Prized Letter Written To A Son At Christmas

The Civil War was still 10 years | a dutiful father, was writing a let- | home to assist her Mother at dinaway. Robert E. Lee, who would ter to his son, Custis, a cadet at ner, but your Aunt Maria brought one day become the leading sol- West Point. In that letter, now a her & Miss Lucretia Fitzhugh out dier of the Confederate States of prized possession of Mrs. Nike the next day, & Wallace Styles and America, was still an officer in the Middleton of Charleston, S. C., Lee his brother arriving at the same United States Army living at Ar- painted a picture of the Christmas time we had quite a table full. The lington, a beautiful mansion just of the 1850s. Here, in part, is what young people have been quite asacross the Potomac River from he wrote: Washington.

It was Christmas 1851 and Lee,

Santa Letters Aren't Wasted

NEW YORK (AP) - "Dear Santa: Maybe we can make a the prize, in the shape of a beaudeal. That is the tone of one letter

ceived by the New York Post Of- timore) & this new treasure was not recollect such cold weather, I In the "deal" category, one lit-

siduous in their attentions to each "I have grieved my dearest other as their amusements have necessarily been indoors, but the Son that you are not here with us. beaux have successfully main-"We came on last Wednesday tained their reserve so far, notmorn. It was a bitter cold day, & withstanding the captivating adwe were kept waiting an hour at vances of the Belles. The first day the Depot in Baltimore for the cars, which were detained by the they tried skating but the ice was soft and it was abandoned in desnow and frost on the rails . . .

spair. They have not moved out of "The Children were delighted the house since . . . getting back & passed the hrs in "I need not describe to you our devising pleasures for the morrow.

family amusements, you have wit-They were in upon us before day nessed them so often, nor the Tur-Xmas morn to overhaul their stockings. Mildred thinks she drew key, old ham, plumb pudding,

mince pies etc. at dinner. I hope tiful new Doll. Angelina's (Mil- you will often enjoy them again, dred's old doll) infirmities were so or some equally as good. The addressed to Santa Claus and re- great that she was left in B. (Bal- weather has been bitter cold. I do

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Coat candles all but the wicks entirely unexpected. The Cakes, Candies, books etc. were over- since the winter of 1835.

retired but 1

should be charged with

much love from every individual

Top Favorite Holiday Song Written During Civil War

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An enchanting, joyful little Christmas song written for some Ohio children in a time of sadness and tragedy of the Civil War, is still a top favorite of the Yule seasor

The song, "Up on the House-tops," was written by Benjamin Hanby, a minister, in the winter of 1864. First entitled "Santa Claus" when it emerged from the Chicago publishing house of

George F. Root in 1866, the tune had humble beginnings. Hanby presented it to a singing class that winter. And for all the years since its lilt has preserved some of the traditional joy of the Christmas season.

The song was sort of a labor of love for Hanby. As a minister in the United Brethern Church, he believed music was a vital part of religion. He had argued the point so strongly he lost one pastorate at Lewisburg, Ohio. Elders had balked at his mild progressiveness. Strict followers of he church creed opposed installation of an organ in the church.

It was sinful, they ruled. Strong was Hanby's belief that music and religion belonged together, he rented a storeroom in New Paris, Ohio, moved in an organ, blackboard and some crude benches. Children came once a week for a songfest, after which Bible readings and prayer sessions were held.

Like most ministers, Hanby had little money. Hence, when he needed a "fresh" song for his weekly class, he would write one. That's how "Up on the Housetops" had its origin.

Root's Chicago music house burned to the ground and with it all records of Hanby's song. People continued to sing "Up on the Housetops" but the song usually carried the credit "author unknown." After Hanby's death in March, 1867, his family gained proper credit for their husband and father.

"Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go

Candle Holders Easy To Make

To make holders for tiny candles, use empty thread spools dipped in either silver or gold paint and sprinkled with sequins before they dry.

with soapsuds. Let them dry in candleholders before lighting. Can-

"Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go! Claus" was firmly established lo-"Up on the housetops, click cally. Root's publication brought national acceptance "Down throught the chimney with good Saint Nick." Hanby wrote 68 songs during

Hanby taught this portion of the song first, and then the children learned four verses. New Paris fairly rocked in song as the chil-

his lifetime of 38 years, including "Darling Nellie Gray" and the "Who Is He in hymn. Stall?"

Hanby's home at Westerville, dren went home. The song "Santa | Ohio, has been restored.



We just couldn't forget you at this Happy Hollday season - your friendship over the years and your loyal support. We're sending our best Christmas wishes . . .

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

stowed want a hairdresser doll. scarcely out of her arms all day. costs \$11.88. Will you pay for half of it? My daddy can't pay for it all. I made four A's in school. Some children write that they only want some extra food at - or just one doll, even a second-hand one. Or they only ask "a dress for Mommy. Postmaster Robert K. Christenberry invited the public to browse through the letters. Some are off-beat ones: "Dear Santa: I'm going to warn

you fair and square so I'm going to tell you that I'm going to keep a copy of what I ask you for so I'll know if you're really a real person not a fake."

Another requested "a punching bag to make my hands fast," and signed his letter, "Your best These letters to the post office do not go unheeded. Individuals,

business firms and philanthropic organizations help out each year, as does the Post Office recre-tion fund.

THE BRIGHTEST STAR

'Rooney (Lee's son, William were they aware of my writing, so Fitzhugh) got among his a nice I will give it without bidding. May pr. boots, which he particularly you have many happy years. All wanted, & the girls I hope were bringing you an increase of virtue equally pleased with their pres- & wisdom. All witnessing ents, books & trinkets. Your Mothprosperity in this life. All er, Mary, Rooney & I went to ing you nearer everlasting happi-Church. Rooney & the twins skat- ness hereafter. May God in His ed back on the Canal. We filled great mercy grant me this, my his place in the Carriage with constant prayer ...

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Miss Sarah Stuart, one of M's "... I remain as ever your devoted father, Comrades "Minny Lloyd was detained at REL"

"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 round about them." Across the ages the story of Christmas lives on eternally. Let us all rejoice in its glorious promise of peace and enduring good will.

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Christmas Wishes

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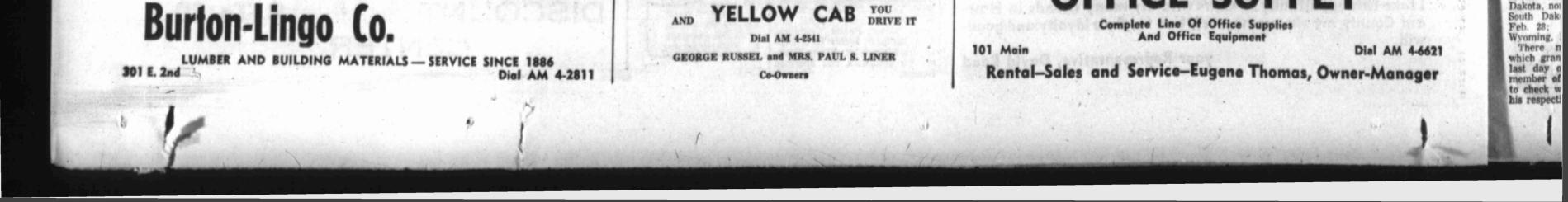
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The Rains Came

For awhile, it looked like West Texas would be given a more tropical climate, but then the rains stopped and normal weather returned. Streets were often flooded, giving the appearance of canals, and motorists often used their headlights fall of 17.39 inches.

at noon, in order to see through the rain-drenched atmosphere. As the year drew to a close, the official rainfall measurement stood at more than 22 inches, considerably higher than the average

Artist Spends Her Time Working With The Angels

works with the angels.

With lowly paraffin, she creates figures that have the translucent Christmas figure. beauty of a heavenly host.

Miss Erickson is an artist, and her creation of Christmas figures ask how long it takes to make a angels, Madonnas, Wise Men 10-inch angel, she will tell you: and shepherds-is only a sideline. But she considers them an art form, rather than simple gimcracks.

In these figures, character, col- she says. or and gesture are all interrelated. Colors of the angels are light and translucent; those of the Erickson does this by softening shepherds are dark and earthy, beeswax in turpentine and adding though with luminosity because dry color with a spatula. The they are part of a Holy scene. melted paste is then dripped by a Miss Erickson created this art spoon onto the bars in successive animals at Crandon Park zoo trees during the summer, but it form, of which she believes her- stages until they resemble rainself to be the only practitioner, bow-hued sandwiches. by chance while studying art in To make an angel

Dornach, Switzerland.

Each Christmas season in her Christmas gift. She spent it to of an inch thick and a faceless studio overlooking the wood, Miss buy a special beeswax that is head. The wax is dipped into cold Pat Erickson of Demarest, N. J., made in 68 colors for the Waldorf | water to harden and then allowed School in Stuttgart, Germany. to dry. It will stand temperatures up to 80 degrees without softening. From this she created her first

"As a portrait painter," Miss Today her figures range from six to 20 inches tall. And if you "Twelve years and 20 minutes." "It takes me 20 minutes to

turn out as many as three dozen figures in a day. Zoo Animals

Note Christmas MIAMI, Fla. (P)

celebrate Christmas, too, Christmas means an extra

To make an angel, the artist large fish for Whitie the polar Gross. "But in some instances the Dornach, Switzerland. It was during the depression applies thumb pressure, pressing an extra orange. And the camels, bon to remind the faithful that and she found she had only a and pulling the paraffin into a fig-franc to spare for a friend's ure with wings less than an eighth fallow deer get extra carrots. Sins of man "

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

Candles Made By Old Method

Using centuries old method nembers of the First Moravian Church in York, Pa., make beeswax candles that spread the light of Christmas throughout the world.

Last year the 208 - year-old church distributed 7,000 candles to Moravian churches and missions to the work, Miss Erickson can in the state and abroad.

Three dozen church members begin making the candles in July, and work until the Christmas season using molds that are two or more centuries old.

The church buys about 500 pounds of beeswax yearly from a New York firm. "The old custom The was to gather the wax from bee just isn't practical for us to do that," says the Rev. James



Christmas Arrived Early In America

Christmas came early to Amer- | lands. One churchgoer wrote that | rum, but also a liberal dollop of "the pulpit itself has such clus- sherry. At Christmastide in 1607, few- ters of ivy, holly and rosemary

than 40 of the original 100 peo- about it that a light fellow in our It was near dusk on Christmas colony in Virginia were still alive, ind these had little food. But they of the bush, like Moses." athered about the Church of At Mount Vernon in the years non from the war. Bonfires were England altar to listen to the an- just before the Revolutionary lighted on the slope of the hill tient Christmas message.

mproved. In his journal, Capt. John Smith relates that he and their host, George Washington, After a quick inspection, Washhis fellow settlers visited one of they enjoyed one of Virginia's fa-ington retired early. But he was vorite holiday occupations, the up at 4 a.m. for a more detailed ie, nor fedde on more plentie of

CHRISTMAS BANNED around the table and discuss the respects.

By the end of the 17th Century, deeds of the leading dog and the Dinner at 3 p.m. included Virbe Christmas celebration was till limited to Virginia. In New Guests enjoyed Martha Wash-till duck, a turkey and oysters. And when England, Puritan and Pilgrim ettlers frowned on merry-making recipe began, 'Take 40 eggs. ...' always spoke with an economy and the celebration of Christmas And undoubtedly Washington's of words-rose and offered his eggnog warmed them, for his rec- traditional Christmas toast: time was banned. ipe included not only rye and "All our friends." Willlamsburg, capital of Colial Virginia, Christmas was a ason rather than one-day celeration. It began Dec. 15 and conued without letup to Jan. 6. ristmas Day was not Dec. 25. Jan. 5 and the date wasn't nged until about 1750. Christmas in the colony was not time of gift-giving, although were a few toys for the

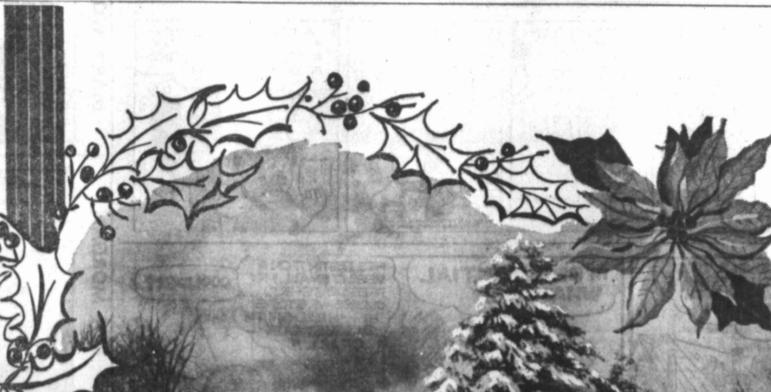
CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING

forces, came home to Mount Ver-War, guests arrived from other and the servants celebrated by A year later, conditions had places in Virginia and nearby firing guns again and again-an

It began at daybreak and Wash- he returned home he was greeted tood oysters, fish, flesh, wild ington and his guests were up by the joyful cries of his grandoule and good bread; nor never long before to breakfast by can- children. Before long, despite ad better fires in England than dlelight. When the chase ended, harsh weather, neighbors began they returned to the house to sit arriving in long lines to pay their

It was near dusk on Christmas

inspection of his plantation. When



Erickson says, "I could make faces for the angels. But since these are symbolic figures, I don't think faces are necessary. After her thumbs become used shape the figure, but it took me 12 years to develop the process,"

The first step is to color the bars of white paraffin. Miss

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for breakfast at his planion home, Westover. Then they ent to church. In the evening, rote Byrd, "we were merry with and so were my serv The guests played bildrank wine, played cards, id and skated on the ice and a great variety of food.

YULE LOG WAS LIT Other planters rode to Williamsurg for the Christmas season. There were grand balls at the Raleigh Tavern, and the first theater in America drew women in silks and voluminous skirts and men in wigs and satin.

No one had a Christmas tree; that custom would come later from Germany. But they did have the Yule log. As the log was set afire, the host proclaimed that the flames were "forcing the devil out of the house" for the coming

Sprigs of holly, symbolizing the woes of the past year, were cast into the fireplace to banish them. Then the host lighted his Christmas candles from the Yule fire and poured a little wine upon the log to protect the house from ghosts and trailing apparitions. The log was kept burning through the Christmas season and at the season's end, part of it was saved for lighting the following year's Yule log.

Churches were transformed with greenery into virtual wood-

Headache Comes

The holiday season also brings its woes. The renewal of automo-

bile license plates is one of the headaches that come along every

Some states, however, do make an effort to help by delaying the

date on which failure will constitute a violation. Here is a brief down on the extensions al-

lowed by the states, for the benefit

Alaska, Feb. 28; Arizona, Jan.

Feb. 4; Colorado, none; Florida,

Arkansas, Jan. 31; California,

License Plate

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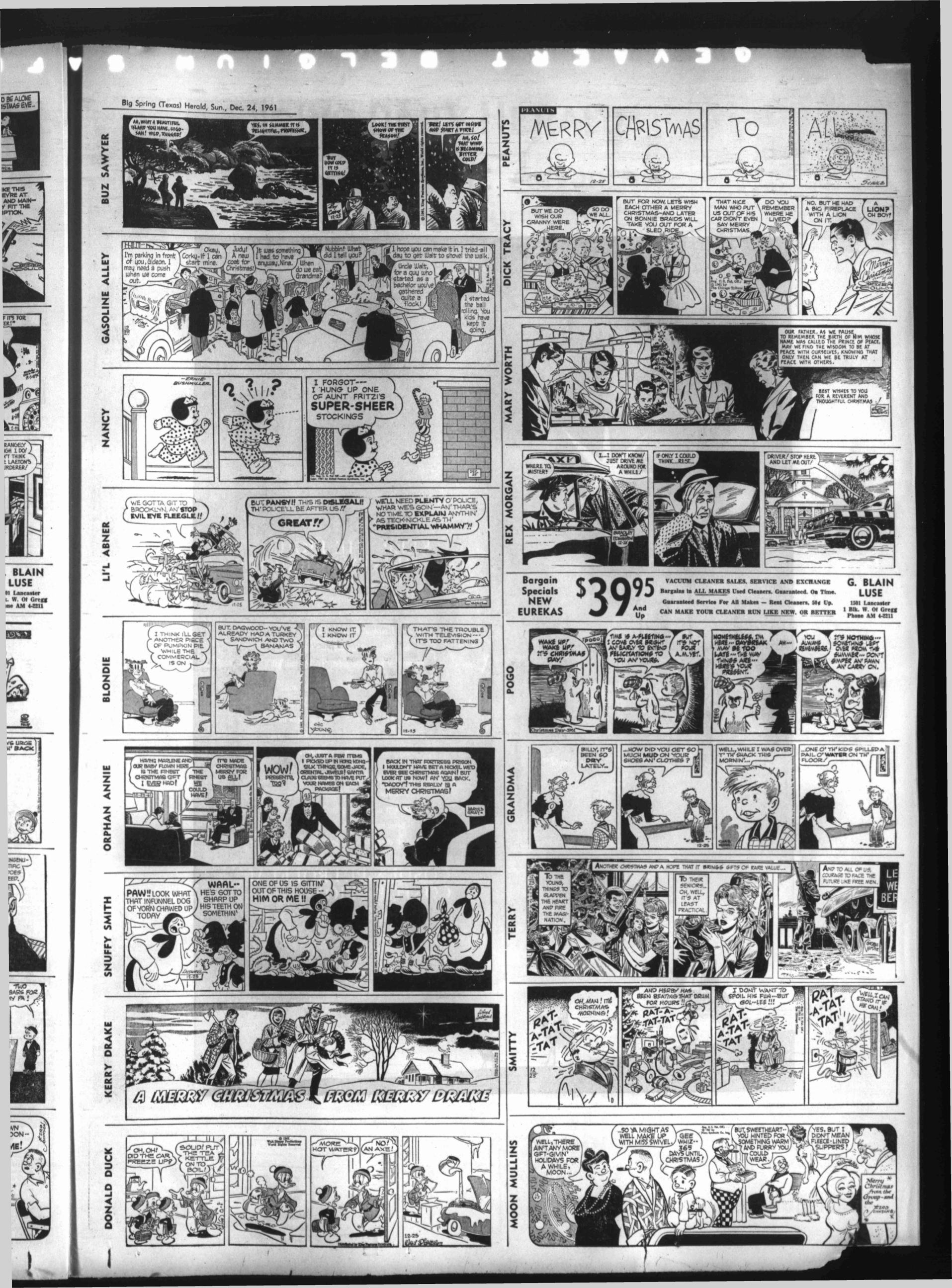
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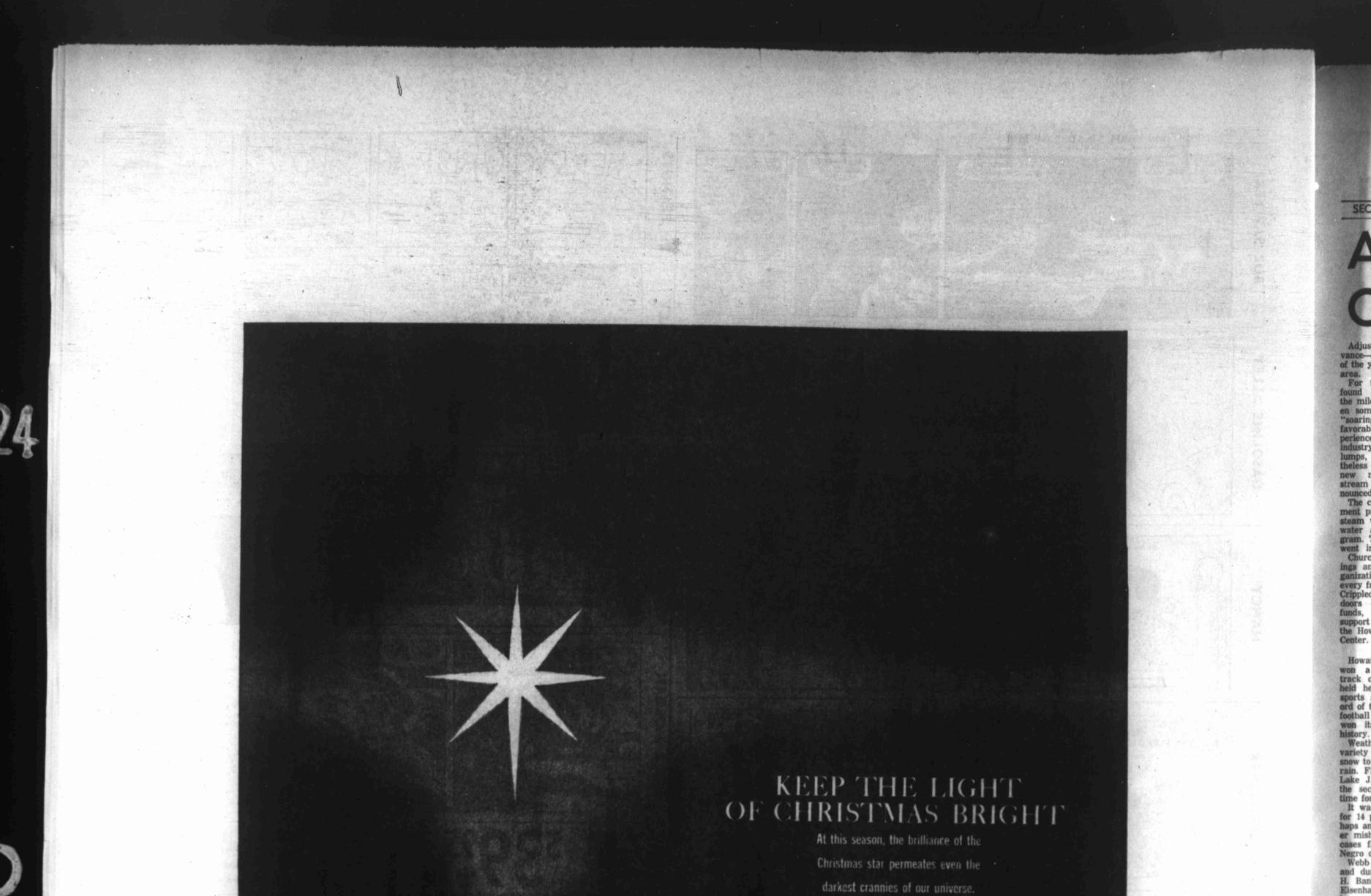
happiness and contentment.

Greetings In this season of joy and cheer, we welcome the opportunity to wish you, our friends and patrons, a very merry Juletide. May you ever enjoy an abundance of life's best gifts ... peace, health and happiness, and the blessings of love and friendship. We especially want to express our grateful appreciation for your loyalty and good will. We have greatly enjoyed the pleasure and privilege of serving you during the past year, and we hope that we may continue to do so for many a year to come.









Though at times its light may seem lost, or obscured by the man-made tempests of greed and anger, fear and mistrust.

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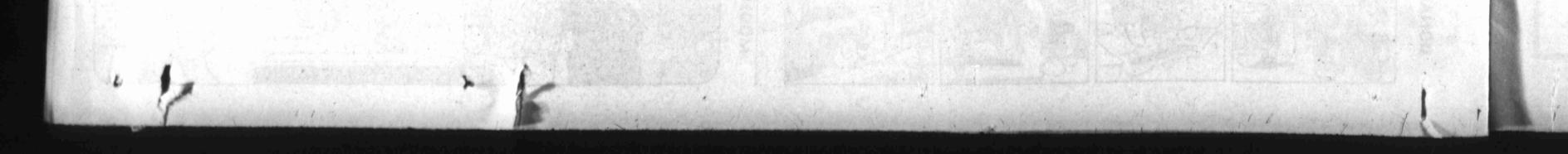
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Yet once again, at this season the world is lighted with the eternal message of hope, of love and faith . . . and we know the Christmas star has never been dimined — only obscured from mankind's limited vision.

This, then, is our prayer: that wise men of all nations may keep the light of Christmas bright and follow its beam throughout the year to come and that all of us may come to know and believe its message of peace on earth, good will toward men. COSDEN PETROLEUM COSDEN PETROLEUM COSDENATION BIG SPRING



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

Adjustment, Consolidation, Advance Characterize Big Spring During 1961

a juvenile a few years ago, was ling won second place in the Mid-

sentenced to life imprisonment. land race. Dr. Carl Marcum shot

One man got a record sentence the first hole in one on the new

habitual hot checker. John Edwin County Junior College won the

Adjustment, consolidation, ad-vance—these were characteristics of the year 1961 for the Big Spring Vater Improvement District No. 1 and was succeeded by Carroll Davidson. Dick Kendall, assist-numerous conventions, among them the District 2-A-1 Lions. J. B. Thomas. The summer was to a command et Del Rice

the most part, the year more bonds for an additional wa- former chamber manager, on others. The Scottish rite group there was a 51-degree reading. On For business recovering from ter supply line. the mild recession which had tak- The Berlin and international cri- which passed a previous mem- Building Trades council was es- smashed the city, flooded several en some of the wind out of the sis resulted in a call-up of the Na- bership record established during tablished here. The Home Build- sections, destroyed a drive-in the-"soaring sixties." With generally tional Guard, and battery B of the his regime. favorable weather agriculture ex- 132nd battalion went off to Fort

perienced a good year. The oil Polk, La. ground to an end and he was oridustry continued to take its A real bright spot was the rec-imps, but the industry never- ord of the United Fund, under the ployes were sentenced for theft of theless kept right on going. One leadership of Marvin Miller, in gogasoline from the bulk plant. Mike Martinez, who had killed a Big Spring withdrew from the

major industry went on ing over the top on a \$105,000 n and another was an- quota, which included \$2,500 for Red Cross relief to victims of Hur-The city's Master Plan improve- ricane Carla. The Chamber of ment program got a full head of Commerce membership (Contact

with a half million dollar (Club) group enlisted more than and sewer extension pro- 250 new members. The Big Spring water The new zoning ordinances Concert Association had a sell-out gram on its series went into effect. Churches counted new build-

NATION'S BEST

a juvenile, admitting killing an crown. Raymond Stoker Jr. won Among the people singled out three other persons in Illinois and and the Steer footballers came out ganizations were active on almost for special honor was Jack Grif- Missouri. Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, of the droughty wilderness with every front, and in the case of the fith, who not only won the Hobbs Crippled Children's Center, closed Knight of the Road award for this by a juvenile yard boy. During district and Dexter Pate all state. for lack of operational area, but for Texas and then went the year there were some hefty brought an avalanche of on to be named the driver of the burglaries and safe crackings. support and the establishment of year by the American Trucking PAY RAISE

the Howard County Rehabilitation Association.

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ings and new congregations. Or-

old timers such as Mrs. Mary quire a school site near the Cape-

NATIONAL TITLE Howard County Junior College Ezzell, the earliest settler, Mrs. hart area in southwestern Big won a national junior college Lillie A. Read, Tom J. Good, Spring and one in Kentwood in championship in the meet Mrs. Annie Polacek, Dr. E. H. the southeast part. Texas Eduheld here in May, and the big sports surprise was the 7-3 rec-ord of the Big Spring High School football team, which, incidentally, won its first district game in the superintendency of the Little this Big Spring High school was Shirley west of Stanton. There Rock, Ark., schools and Sam An- integrated without incident.

history. produced its usual derson was given a one-year con- Trustees purchased Weather variety of capers, ranging from tract to head the system. Howard classrooms to help meet tempo-snow to sand to lightning, hail and County Junior College set new rary and localized crowding. rain. Floods sent water over the marks in semester hours of work. Teachers got all the \$810 which Lake J. B. Thomas spillway for The Cauble Hereford Herd, the state added to the minimum the second time in history-this which had fathered a breeding in- foundation (the district is paying time for 26 days.

t was a year of violence, too, 14 people died in traffic mis-be for 26 days. The second unite in instory—this dustry in the region, was dis-persed in a sale. The Hereford Breeders Association held anoth-the district persed in a sale. The Hereford Breeders Association held anoth-the district persed in a sale. The Hereford Breeders Association held anoth-the district persed in a sale. The Hereford Breeders Association held anoth-the district persed in a sale. The Hereford Breeders Association held anoth-the district persed in a sale. The Hereford Breeders Association held anoth-the district persed in a sale. The Hereford persed per ps and nearly two score in oth- er successful sale. Jimmy Taylor to uniform the Runnels Junior moisture. The winter was wet, but er mishaps. Two henious murder gave up his county agent's post to High Band.

Negro children perished in a fire. Bank, and Herb Helbig became to Minneapolis and ultimately he start. Heavy winter snow in Jan-Webb AFB was a busy place county agent. E. E. Crittenden was succeeded at the YMCA by uary tailed off into drizzles, then son brought in the first bale of cotton Francis Flint. vear

to a command at Del Rio. (Coahoma - Sand Springs) voted Colorado City. Jimmie Greene, Jaycees, the B&PW, Legion, and abnormally mild and by Aug. 21 On the business front, J. R Nov. 12 sold the membership obtained a charter, a West Texas Sept. 24 a raging electrical storm Hensley resigned as First Nation-

al Bank president and was sucers also formed a chapter of the atre screen. Technically the first ceeded by Lester Morton. A new The V. A. Gomez cases finally national association. There were frost came with 32 degrees on bank, Coahoma State, was orseveral Freedom Forum sessions Nov. 2, but nothing was killed by ganized, and Security State indered to prison. Four Cosden emcreased its capitalization. Bank

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deposits touched new highs. Big

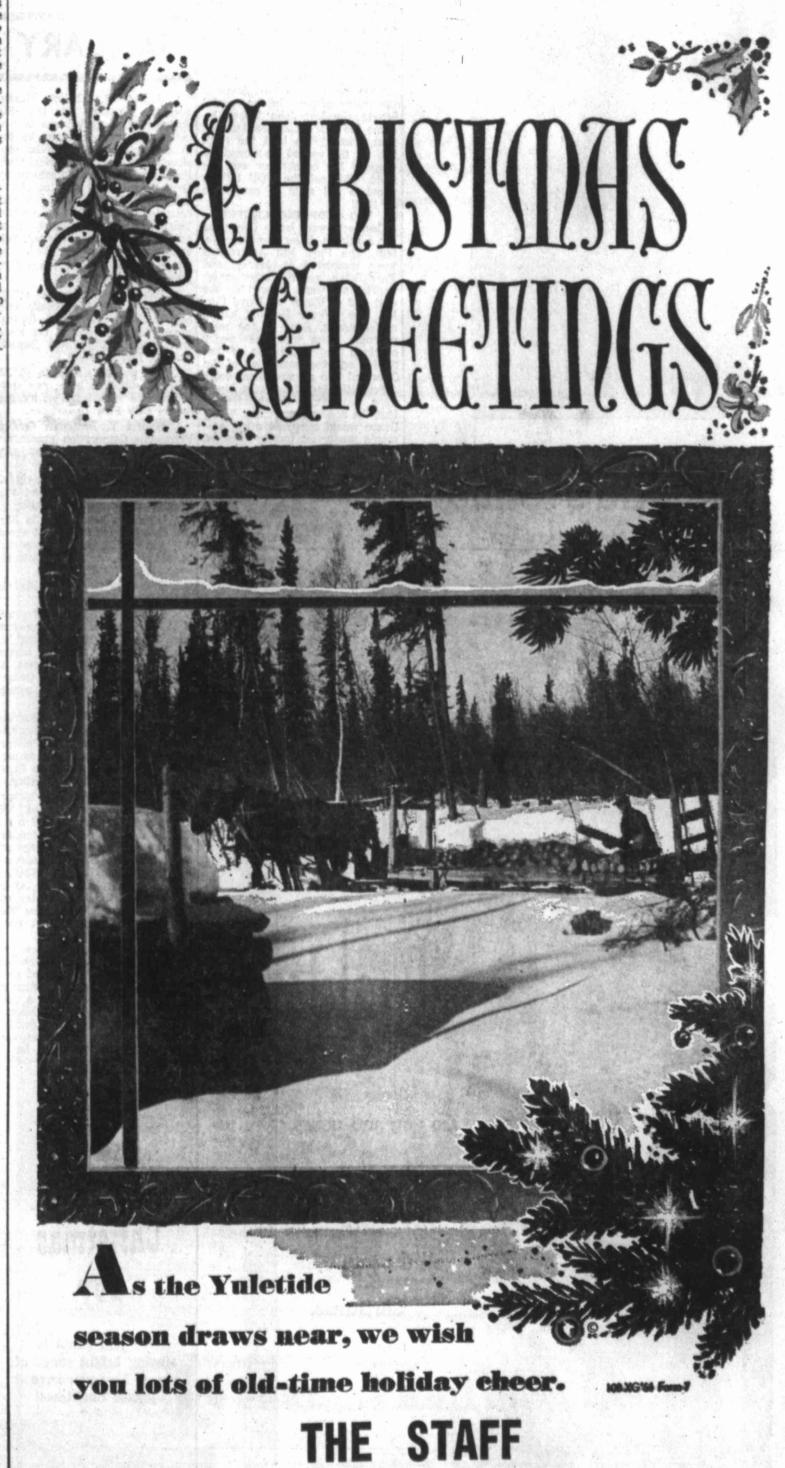
WEBB CHANGES

Spring Savings & Loan Associa-At Webb word was received of tion was established and opened the promotion of Kyle Riddle, a with Russell Bennett as operat-Sterling City station operator as Soap Box Derby but Mike Sprad- former commander, to brigadier general. The first T-37 trainers the Tidwell Chevrolet Company. ing head. Bill Pollard purchased arrived and before the year was Dan M. Krausse resigned as a out, the T-38 supersonic jet trainin county jail-two years-as an Country Club course, Howard ers began to come to Webb to take a post with Dresser in Dal-Cosden senior vice president to roost. Col. Donald Eisenhart, comlas. C. J. Clark succeeded Fred mander, went to the ATC staff in Gebhert as Montgomery Ward San Antonio, and Col. Wilson H. manager. Byron Alexander beitinerant near here, as well as the Country Club invitational title, Banks assumed command on Aug. came Southwest Bell Telephone 19. Col. Dick Crowell yielded manager, succeeding Cluf Fisher, command of the 331st FIS to Lt. long time resident, was murdered a 7-3 record. Jack Irons made all Col. Jack Price. Numerous gener-Pioneer got into its new bank building. Harry Hurt resigned as als and other dignitaries visited The 14 traffic deaths were the base, including Air Chief Mar-First National vice president. R. worse than the previous year, shal Boon Choo of the Thailand (Continued on Page 2-D)

With taxes rising every year, the U.S. running second in the space race, Texas no longer the largest state in the Union, and Dick Tracy finally stumped on a murder case; have as Merry a Christmas as possible.



(Across Street From Courthouse) Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner 110 W. 3rd



Meyers and Donna Marie Stone, zone and the National Juco track

School trustees set out to ac-More than a score of the real

ord There were all sorts of cases of violence, including the fire which took the life of three Negro children. Joe Clayton, Borden rancher, died in a plane crash at his home, and a malling plane killed William Lindsey and A. E. were several shootings and severportable al suicides, three drownings. The most freakish mishap was when Gary W. Brown, a baby, was

moreover they included four

deaths within the city limit, per-

haps the worst such year on rec-

CRAZY WEATHER

killed by a lawn mower.

ALL-STATE

the late spring turned off dry so cases flared in the news. Three take one with the First National James M. (Bobo) Hardy went that most of the crops got a late

the first good

Horace Garrett was storm on March 7-then finally Banks succeeded Col. Donald nhart as commander. The what looked like a 50,000 bale harnamed Chamber of Commerce heavy rains the last of May. Be se put the new T-37 tandem vest. Some grain fields threshed president and E. L. Powell head- fore they let up past mid-June trainers into operation and late as much as two tons to the acre. ed the Country Club to serve dur-1 many fields were washed, sandy the year got delivery of its One dryland cotton field made

first super-sonic T-38 jet trainers. two bales per acre. Having es-DIVIDED HIGHWAY

The 4-lane divided highway on US 87 from Fairview north to the Dawson County line was opened, and two other state laterals as well as county laterals were con-

There were the usual school ections, and there also was a the water and sewer extensions ecial U. S. Senate election to fill and a million and a quarter o vacancy created by election bonds were sold to finance major Lyndon Johnson as vice presi-nt. In the final go-around, Wil-m Blakely carried the county t John Tower the state. Veal-tract was let for more elevated and Sands had a try at con- water storage. A planer tool dation but it failed narrowly, bumps out of downtown streets nd Springs turned down incor- On the civic front, Bill Quimby ation. Forsan's new munici-1 resigned as chamber manager

control area, cattlemen were attacking the screwworm problem WORK PROGRAM The city gave up on the pattern of one-way streets downtown. Work was started on a new clear-well reservoir as well as

ablished a modified brucelosis The star por star por

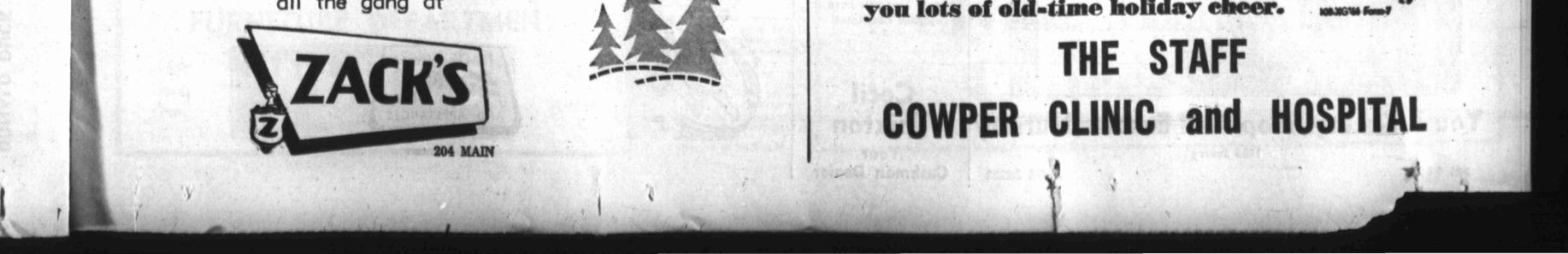


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Here's our sincere hope that Santa brings you and your family a big package of health, wealth, happiness - and all of the things you're hoping for!

> Jim, Clara and all the gang at





2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1961



Plenty Of Rain Falls

Visits Here

JANUARY

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W. Andrews took over direction of Shasta Motor Company. WELFARE OFFICER

In the county government, top officials were given a \$600 per annum salary boost. Mary Canannum salary boost. Mary can-trell resigned as county welfare officer and was succeeded by Mrs. Ruby Phillips. Bob Darland took over as juvenile officer. The 118th District Court had its 13,000th case filed. The county began to utilize surplus foods in its relief program. The Hartwells and Hamlin roads were opened, the 4-lane divided highways from Fairview north to the Dawson County line opened and roadway acquired for it on into Big Spring. The Colorado River Municipal

Water District spent most of the year not only delivering its water commitments but gearing for a second lake on the Colorado. This brought problems of a dam site and of controlling pollution above

Rep. George Mahon made sev-eral visits to the city and area NEW CHURCHES during the year, one that includ-ed a whirlwind of talks before The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church was dedicated in students, businessmen, a n d Scouters. In each instance, he January. The Midway Baptist Church was established. Crestview Baptist came into being with answered questions from his cona new plant in northeast Big Spring, and the Main Street Church of Christ made major adstituents on current problems of the day.

ditions. Dr. P. D. O'Brien was succeeded by Robert Polk as pas-Carlton Carr left the VA Hospital tor of the First Baptist shortly staff after 10 years to go to Washbefore it observed its 75th anniington and Ben Hawkins was versary, and there were numer-ous other pulpit shifts. Nat Shick was revealed as the donor of the district Social Security office. red rose (to Dr. O'Brien) for Mrs. Alford Wolf used Big Spring nearly 19 years. as the point to begin her record Despite being an off year, poll balloon hop.

tax payments passed the 6,000 mark. In Borden County the drys won an election. Conflicting petitions for incorporation of Sand Springs were filed and the election eventually failed. Forsan held its first city council meeting April 25 after incorporation and planned at the end of the year for an \$85,000 bond issue to improve the water system. In the special Senate election, John Tower be-

in 1962.

tem. The Park Hill Apartments eran railroad employe, died. were completed at Marcy and Park Drive, and two other major Chamber of Commerce. apartments were pressed on the ast end of Marcy by Lloyd Cur-

PERSONNEL SHIFTS

To you and yours,

you may know

Christmas.

all the joys of

our wishes that

area. 13. Auto plates for 1961 arrived for distribution; V. V. Strahan,

former Big Spring resident, died in Lamesa. 14. Decision to withdraw Big Spring from All-American Soap

Box Derby announced. 15. Tom S. Good, veteran rancher, received certificate as a pa-tron member of Cowboy Hall of Fame: special week to honor lo-cal YMCA opened; Congressman Jim Wright of Colorado City spoke to Colorado City Chamber of Commerce

16. County commissioners made plans to enlarge one of buildings at Howard County Fair Grounds; salaries of Howard County justices of peace were hiked.

17. Minor boom in sale of poll taxes here noted; Nicholas T. Goncharoff principal speaker at YMCA banquet; Elmer L. (Son) Powell named president of Big Spring Country Club. 18. Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr., 75,

former Justice of Peace in Coa-19. West Texans warned to ex-

pect increase of salt water prob-lem by E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD. 20. Persons gathered here for West Texas Water Resources Committee conference gave back-ing to proposals to liberalize loan requirements of Texas Water De-velopment Board.

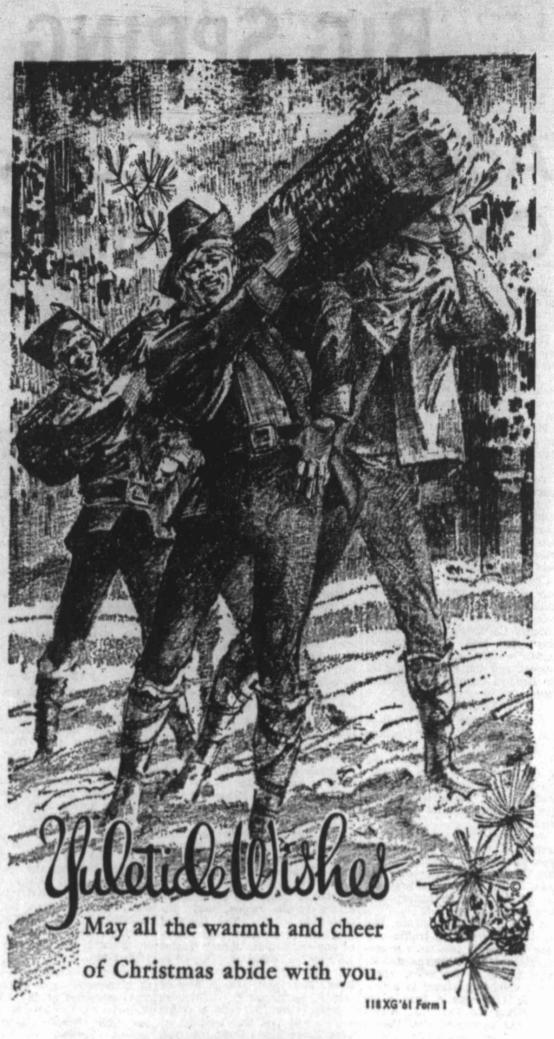
21. Three small Negro children died when fire gutted their house on north side. Daily Herald and one of its staff members, Sam Blackburn, won first place in contests sponsored by the Texas As-sociated Press Managing Editors For a day by day account happenings, keep reading: Associatio

22. Informal poll conducted a m o n g businessmen showed that majority held one-way streets in disfavor; Janice Glaze, 17, showed grand champion steer in Martin County Junior Livestock Show.

1. James M. (Bobo) Hardy, general secretary of the Big posed by budget boards in Austin; Senate election, John Tower be-came the first Bepublican (in the first primary) to lead the field, and in the second go-around he dropped the county but won the state. This set the GOP talking about a full slate of candidates is to the second go around he state. This set the GOP talking about a full slate of candidates Spring YMCA, named one of five county commissioners ruled to re-

bout a full slate of candidates n 1962. BIG SHOPPING CENTER Contracts were let in December for a million dollar shopping sys- new year; J. M. B. Gilmore, vet- ter improvement and paving bond election; soaking showers brought 2. Five new directors named by to Howard County

25. Kenneth D. Hestes named general superintendent of trans-3. Bob Darland assumed duties portation for Texas and



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Eva Pyeatt, Owner The Kid's Shop

3rd At Runnels

ley. The Cowper Hospital had a major annex. Some of the most Howard County juvenile officer; Jack Griffith, Big Spring, named Hobbs Knight of the Road welcome news was the major overhaul and renovation of the for Region Four of the Department of Public Safety. Settles and the conversion of the

Crawford into an apartment hotel. From the industrial point, there d. Nine persons named to YMCA board of directors here; new drywere two major developments_ er for fire hose installed by Big first the announcement that W. R. Spring City Fire Department. Grace would construct a big am-monia production facility adjacent to Cosden. Richard Carbon went superintendent, died unexpectedly 500; J. A. Stroud, 40, of Martin on stream with its new multi-mil- in Hobbs, N. M. dollar plant.

6. Douglas Moore, formerly of Big Spring, reported among vic-tims of an air crash in Alaska. Dan Bustamente was named as the Jaycee DSA winner. Joan Bratcher was chosen as Miss Big Spring. In personnel changes, 7. Drys won local option in Borden County by a margin of about 2-1; local bank deposits reported at \$33,997,466, a gain of \$190,146 over Dec. 31, 1959, totals.

8. Fernando Cruz, 19, killed in fight on north side.

9. Horace Garrett named presi-dent of Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Cliff Fisher; Sami Is-tambuli, Beirut teacher, toured Big Spring schools; salaries of elective officers of Howard County boosted \$600 annually by county sioners.

10. Local donations amounting to \$117,500 made by Dora Roberts Foundation: Robert Lee Phillips, Midland Negro, sought in surren-der of shooting of Fernando Cruz, surrendered to sheriff's office.

11. R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, was re-elected director of the First National Bank in F o r t Worth: Constable Wes Patton re-signed to become a deputy on sheriff's staff; Dan Krausse re-named president of local YMCA; rainfall here measured at 52 of rainfall here measured at .53 of an inch; J. R. (Bill) Hensley re-signed as president of First Na-tional Bank here, post left open

temporarily. 12. All directors and officers of Security State Bank re-elected; Howard County gins reported they processed 40,750 bales of cotton in 1960, one of best crops in a decade; Boyce House, famed humor-ist, guest speaker at Salvation Army banquet; school trustees vot-ed to buy 20-acre tract for a



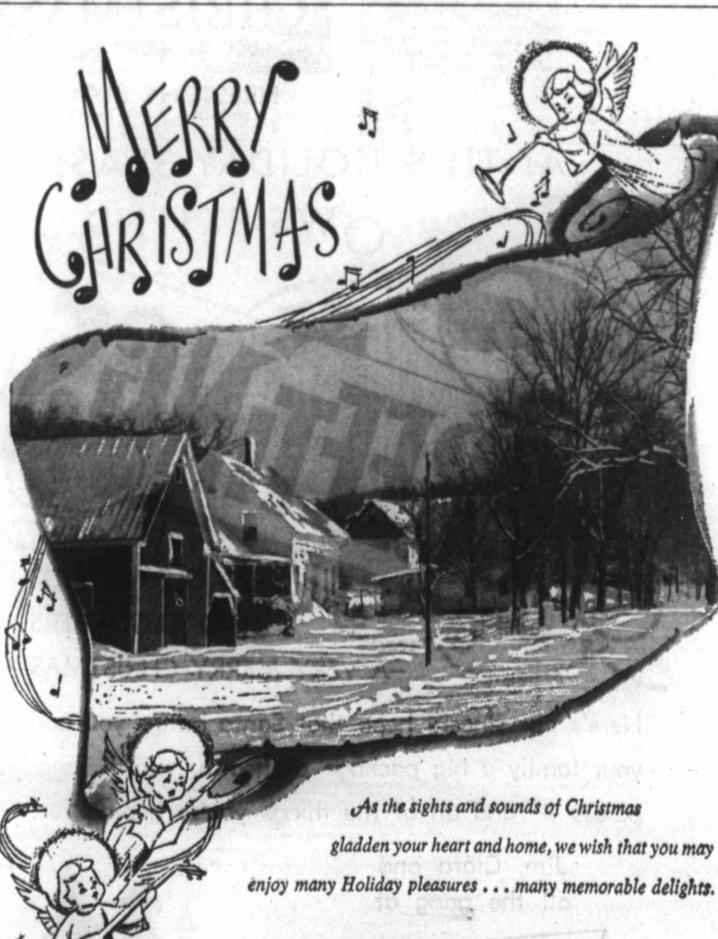
We join Santa in singing bright songs of cheer. May you have a joyous Christmas!

cific railway, with headquarters in Dallas; Lester W. Morton named president of First National Bank; petition bearing 400 names asking for abolition of one-way streets here presented to City ssion; 30 priests attended formal dedication of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. 26. HCJC enrollment for spring semester reported at more than



For Men From Seven To Seventy

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Traffic Fatalities Show Gain

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County killed accidentally by shotgun he carried; Howard County grand jury indicted 41.

27. Money raised in March of Mothers in anti-polio campaign amounted to \$2,947.87, or \$200 more than in 1960; YMCA membership drive fell short.

28. Heavy snow covered Big Spring area; Manuel Estrada, a bracero, killed in auto mishap to become first traffic fatality of year in Howard County; Mrs. G. C. Broughton Sr., 57, long-time resident of Howard County, died while visiting in Abilene.

29. Danna Smith and Linda Morton of Big Spring took first place in debate and speech contest at Midland

30. Dr. Gage Lloyd, Big Spring, was principal speaker at Stanton Chamber of Commerce banquet: Arnold and James Tonn told of heavy financial losses in trial of uranium promoter John Milton Addison in Dallas.

31. Sale of poll taxes here passed the 6,000 mark as deadline neared; North Texas State College choir applauded in appearance here.



1. School trustees decided to purchase 12½ acre site in Kent-wood addition for future school at Chamber of Commerce ban-construction. Here a chamber of Commerce banconstruction; Howard County Ju- quet here.

venile Board committee members 3. Cosden Petroleum Corporation agreed with Bob Darland, juve- filed suit against M. O. Hamby, nile officer, that his duties were asking \$175,000 in damages for not those of an arresting officer. gasoline allegedly lost.



Noel, both of Odessa, acquired majority interest in Security State Bank. the Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce to join the Fort Worth Chamber; Mrs. Ira Thurman quit

21. Big Spring Chamber of Com-

Howard County from 19th Con-

ment moved here for rebuilding

US Highway 87 north of town;

position on City Commission.

general in France.

Tom South filed for re-election of

22. City fire insurance rates

continued steady here despite heavy losses during year; Kyle L.

Riddle, former commander of

23. C. J. Lamb only listed can-

Boyce Hale and Hank McDaniel

as coordinator of volunteer serv-5. Leach-Oldham Oil Company, marketing El Paso products, or- ices at Big Spring State Hospital. ganized: Marvin Berkeland 20. Stanford Engineering Co. started last week as chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital; win-ter's heaviest snow blanketed Big Mary Cantrell resigned her job as Spring and vicinity. 6. Last right - of - way for FM Howard county public welfare officer.

Road 846 obtained by county commissioners court; year's second traffic fatality in county reported merce fired a message to Austin,

when Samuel E. Corpuz, 32, of La- criticizing proposal to remove mesa, died in crash. 7. E. V. Spence, Big Spring, gressional District; heavy equipnamed to water laws committee of Texas Water Conservation Committee; HCJC hit 50 per cent of field goal shots in defeating Amarillo College, 79-58, in impor-

tant Western Conference basketball game. 8. Leaking gas blamed for ex-plosion that injured two men and Webb AFB, promoted to air force

Toots Mansfield, world champion

ant Chamber of Commerce manager here, named to head Colorado City Chamber; A. D. Bryan, \$2,000 grant to heart research. veteran police officer, found dead

Cosden 2. R. L. (Dick) Kendall, assist- 4. E. G. Rodman and W. D.



Writes Book

calf-roper, published a book during the year on calf-roping and admitted that book-writing is harder than calf-roping. He operates a roping school north of the city.

now served by George Mahon. 12. R. L. Tollett, president of

Petroleum Corp., confirmed a report that new produc-Supper; L. R. (Dutch) tion plant was to be built near TCU athletic director, spoke to Cosden refinery. members of Stanton

cash taken by thugs in burglary at

home of Mrs. J. N. Enloe. 14. State National Bank selected first place in YMCA swimming by County Commissioners as lauded after full fense alert staged. meet staged here; disaster plan lauded after full scale Civil De-

Elks Lodge; Maury Maverick vis- wife in filling station at Junction,

ited here in behalf of campaign for position in U. S. Senate. 15. Paul Kasch first to file for posed in Lamesa by city managplace on City Commission; City er C. A. Taylor; city officials Commission laid plans to create started work on city's budget for three new voting boxes in Big new fiscal year.

Spring 16. Four Cosden employes charged with felony theft in Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter's court; Edgar E. Bell, 68, native of Big Spring, died.

17. Dr. Floyd Mayes and Odell

1. Johnny Johnson files as can-Womack filed for positions on the didate for school board post. Judge Spring Independent School Ralph Caton says he will call for Big District board of trustees; sixteen larger jury panels; Eugene Acuff, new light fixtures installed on 46, former resident, dies in Dal-Washington Blvd; R. W. Andrews named president of Shasta Ford school board: Albert Fisher 46. school board; Albert Fisher, 46, Company; contracts of three top dies unexpectedly in California. administrators in Big Spring 2. Hank McDaniel, school board school system extended. candidate, is declared disqualified 18. Patrolman Fred Pace, Mrs. to make race; state banking com-Floyd Hobbs and Jimmie Taylor missioner approves Coahoma application for a state bank char-3. E. C. Smith and John Stanley file as candidates for city commission; funeral rites held for J. W. Fryar, 78, widely known county farmer; Robert Magill draws 12 year sentence for armed robbery of Vicki's Liquor store on last Dec. 30; Howard County 4-H members prepare to take 25 lambs to San Angelo Fat Stock Show; Mrs. Mary Westfall, 82, Coahoma, dies. 4. Roy C. Watkins files as city commission candidate; Sandhill cranes are leaving Lomax area on spring trip back to far north; Mrs. Faye Johnson, operator of Webb AFB branch post office, asks to be relieved of her duties: city launches mail vote to evaluate popularity of one-way street program 5. J. W. Elrod, 79, early day merchant, dies in San Marcos; Mrs. Ray Bardwell, 80, dies; Bill Read is named president of the Coahoma State Bank; J. I. Mc-Murray, 59, dies; Edward Everett Horton, Imogene Coca and other theatrical stars are guests of Webb AFB. 6. Petitions for election to in-corporate Sand Springs and other petitions asking that no incorporation election be held are filed with Ed Carpenter, county judge: Joe Clayton, 45, prominent Borden County rancher, killed when his plane crashes near his ranch home; mass parade of 7,000 boys and girls of the city schools marches through down. 7. Two residences on the north side burn and 14 persons are made homeless; sand storm "sample" sweeps into town; school board elects 300 teachers to serve in schools for ensuing year. 8. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, says city budget work is near ager, says city budget work is near completion. Mrs. Mary Hazel Houston's name is No. 1 drawn for placing on county ballot for special U. S. senatorial election; Red Cross comes to aid of fam-ilies made homeless by fire; John F. Tower, Republican can-didate for U.S. Senate, visits in Big Spring. 9. United Fund Committee meeting is held; county court house employes stage party for Mary Cantrell, who is retiring as county welfare officer; John Currie an-nounced as UF president; Sand Springs incorporation election notices are prepared and posted; Shell honors 46 veteran employes at dinner. Kiwanians pay tribute to County 4-H Club members. 10. City police announce crackdown on delinquent over - time parking; John Cecil Cone wins district oratorical contest held in Lubbock; Wesley Roberts, candidate for U.S. Senate, campaigns in city. 11. Many parking meter violators show up to pay fine and save penalty, police announce; the Rev.



Wishing you a most happy holiday season, with sincere thanks for the pleasure of serving you.

orado City. 9. One hundred peace officers didate for job of mayor in newly

gathered here for winter meeting incorporated town of Forsan; of West Texas Law Enforcement

demolished service station in Col-

Association; Dr. Eileen Bernice filed for position on City Commis-McAvoy, operator of private clin- sion; M. O. Hamby charged by ic, charged in 118th District Court state with failure to pay state fuel with obtaining narcotic drugs by taxes. false prescription. 24. Thin coating of snow greeted 10. Howard County chapter of early risers here; Arthur Glover,

Texas Heart Society announced Amarillo, candidate for U. S. Senate, brought campaign to Big 11. Bill introduced in Texas leg- Spring; water for repressuring in

25. Approximately 1,500 turned out for Kiwanis Club Pancake Mever. football

13. Fifteen hundred dollars in team at banquet here.

26. Midland team easily won

ensuing two years; Clarence L. Waters, president of Texas Elks State Association, visited local here after thoughtlessly leaving

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AND EMPLOYES

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

Building Holds High Level

ing at Webb AFB. 12. Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, 30, new T-38 Talon. X-ray technician, found shot to

death in her bedroom.

(Continued from Page 3-D) the Churches of God; thirteen air-the Churches of God; thirteen air-the Churches of God; thirteen airmen complete prep school train- needed right of way on US 87; Amarillo, in district competition. Webb AFB gets first close look at 19. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, College Baptist Church, announces 16. Absentee voting in four dif- he has accepted call to pulpit of

13. County commissioners court ferent elections starts in the office Colorado City Church; temperalays out plans for 23 miles of new of Pauline Petty, county clerk; ture drops to chilly 30 degrees. country road construction for en- Ralph McLaughlin, elected as Jimmy Taylor, county agent, ansuing year. It's now General Kyle president of Big Spring Rotary nounces gross at recent livestock Riddle — former commander of club; good prices paid for prize auction hit \$10,509.42; Coahoma being webb AFB is elevated to brig-stock sold at auction which closes investors pay in \$100,000 in cash adier; Mrs. Wilma Earle Lillie annual stock show; GOP an- for stock in new bank.

dies unexpectedly; William Ben- nounces plans to have watchers at 20. Coahoma delegation asks ton Ayres, 75, dies; Federal Avia- all polls. tion Agency and County Com- 17. First five absentee votes in appoint Justice of the Peace for missioners court agree to spend special U. S. senatorial election their community; T. A. Harris additional \$30,000 improving How- are cast; first measureable mois- Sr., 73, dies; Will Wilson, attorney-

ard County airport facilities. Symphony Orchestra.

rod and Kay Thornton show cham- pital; contract for building Hampionship lambs at 4-H-FFA Stock lin and Hartswell FM roads qualifies as justice of the peace show; Wanda Boatler's quarter awarded to Strain Bros., San Anhorse wins ribbon at stock show; gelo.

Freddie White shows grand cham- 18. Rene P. Brown, Cosden lab-

ture for month reported; Hi-Y- general of Texas and currently 14. Twenty-fourth annual 4-H-FFA Fat Stock show opens; Mrs. J. O. Rosser, 86, former resident, Cecil Cone, district oratorical condies; high praise is heard for concert played here by National al competition; Airman 1.C. Wal-bery of Gulley Liquor Store, being

> 21. William H. (Bill) Hunter for Coahoma; Mike Martinez, 17, Big Spring, under life sentence

for Sterling County murder is recaptured in San Angelo after he and another prisoner had escaped from the Tom Green County jail; Dr. William G. Hoak Sr., assumes her new duties at Veterans Administration Hospital.

22. District 16, P-TA opens 14th Annual Spring Conference here: bert, 85. Funeral rites held for S. C. Rhoton, 58, former Big 145 is approved. Spring resident; Vivian D. Kin- 29. Traditional ard, 57, dies.

hearing on city budget; Big Spring juana. state Senate; funeral held for N. struction is sharply reduced by state senate; funeral held for N. G. Bittick.

24. Midway organizes new Baptist Church; final stock in Coahoma State Bank is issued; announcement is made that 4,000 county cars still need 1961 tags. 25. Forsan elects its first city council-C. J. Lamb mayor: J.

B. Anderson, C. B. Long, A. P. dent of the Howard County TB year average. Association.

26. Mrs. Bing Crosby here campaigning for her father, D. E. Grandstaff, running for U. S. sen-

County Commissioners Court to wmphony Orchestra. 15. LaNell Overton, Susan El-d and Kar Discrete and Stanton. ter J. Nowczyak, 43, of Webb arrested shortly afterwards in AFB dies at Lackland AFB hos-Stanton.

Record Membership The Chamber of Commerce set a new record in membership dur-

ing the year when Jimmie Greene, longtime Chamber manager here, signed up Boyd McDaniel (left) and Mrs. Hila Weathers as the 712th and 713th members. The old record was established while Greene was manager, 711.

funeral held for Mrs. Mamie Schu- \$551,862 water - sewer extension gram; postal receipts for March injured in car wreck US 87 north program; city budget of \$2,265,- are reported slightly better than of town; Jaycees select Daryle 145 is approved.for March 1960.Hohertz as president; Richard29. Traditional Easter cold spell
moves into community; Eladio Zu-for March 1960.Hohertz as president; Richard
Hugh Miller, 87, dies in local hos-
pital; Grand jury convenes for for March 1960.

30. Carroll D. Davidson named

chamber of commerce manager. Election plans for Saturday votat Levelland. ing completed; Legion post approves plans for enlargement of

Bob Wash, city councilmen, and at hand. Shower adds .01 inch Leland Camp, city marshal; Dr. moisture to March total to push J. H. Burnett is elected presi- level to .83 inch and equal 60-

APRIL

Company is awarded contract for city's new water and sewer lines; Judge Ed Carpenter, county judge, sets down 192 county civil cases on docket for April 11. ZionIst organization: Fifteen are Girl Scout leaders. 13. Deupree Sanders, 41, SCS organization: Fifteen are Girl Scout leaders. 14. Deadline for filing U.S. In-

13. Deupree Sanders, 41, SCS cases on docket for April 11. 5. County commissioners advection of new county roads; city manag-ers from 35 cities in Big Spring for conference at Cosden Coun-try Club: temperature drops to Club; temperature drops to ly 34 degrees. and unfavorable response; High school players present "Teahouse try chilly 34 degrees.

6. Mrs. Lula Brunson Archer, 81. dies at her Ackerly home; conference on crime prevention is held at Lakeview school; Chester Cathey is elected president of area organization of American Banking Institute; William Burton McWhorter, 87. Dawson County's oldest settler, dies; Clem Marvin Wilkerson, 75, construction foreman dies; Big Spring high school is host to In-terscholastic League I-act play competition.

7. Frank Glasscock, city police officer, painfully injured in car accident; Midland wins I.L. oneact play contest; Big Spring fin-ishes sixth in Interscholastic League meet at Odessa.

8. Sand Springs votes down pro posal to incorporate 161 to 59. Lt. Hayes Bryan, Webb AFB flier, escapes uninjured when his plane crashes near Brown Bow, Okla.; Thomas Dailey Clifton, 68, found accidentally shot to death in Charley's Liquor Store; rough winds rattle the town.

9. W.R. Grace Co., announces plans to build multi-million dollar ammonia plant in Big Spring; Mrs. S. D. Buchanan 89, Rt. 1, Big Spring, dies at her home; Howard County Junior College places fourth in junior college speech tourney held on HCJC campus

23. Boyd J. McDaniel is award- biate Jr., 35, found guilty and car tag buyers jam office with second go-round in present court ed contract for Lakeview school prison term of 25 years is as- pleas they have not driven their term; Doug Orme terminates addition; City Commission plans sessed for possession of mari- cars since midnight April 2: Bill six years as member of the Lub-Hunter sworn in as justice of the bock Tech board. Aurelio B. Carpeace for Coahoma; Dr. Marvin dena, 36, dies of car wreck in-Baker, formerly of HCJC, elected juries 171/2 miles north on US 87. president of South Plains College 11. E. B. Hatch, 75, widely known cotton buyer, dies unex-4. Mrs. Anna Cauble, 89, dies; pectedly; annual FFA father-son Judge Ralph Caton orders grand banquet is held at Goliad Junits building. Lions Club commit-tee submits slate of candidates for in current court term; John Stan-in dir High School; Clyde McMahon and Morris Patterson are named ley and Paul Kasch are elected as directors of the First National 31. Easter pageant dress rehear-sal is held. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, warns that

Oglesby, Woodrow Scudday and deadline for buying car tags is election; Clyde Construction work in behalf of Israeli by state

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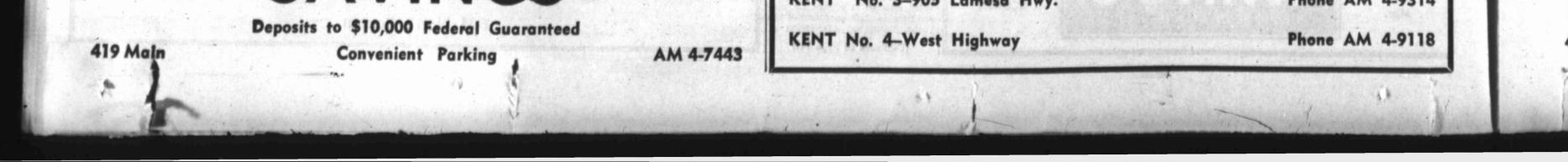
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As we approach the season that symbolizes peace and good will, we recall with gratitude the friendships we have made in the years that have passed. May this greeting serve to carry the wish that your Christmas be joyous and the New Year hold all that you desire.

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Big Spring SAVINGS Association



Webb AFB Assigned New Trainer

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shrinks county civil docket by dismissing 76 of 192 cases; Vet-Mrs. Pearl Forbus, 41, is dead on arrival at a hospital after a erans . Administration Hospital sudden illness suffered at her begins use of Licensed Vocational Nurses for the first time; Sam home; All members of the HCJC faculty re-elected for a new term; Grimes, oil worker, gravely in-Air Force Band concert pleases jured when 3-inch pipe explodes. 18. Francis H. Flint, Toledo, O., Big Spring audience. accepts appointment as secretary of the Big Spring YMCA; city's 15. "Trial by Jury-U.S.A." is presented by County Bar Associa- bank deposits hit new high of tion in district court room as a \$34,545,812; Coahoma State Bank part of youth in government obinvests \$100,000 of its capital in servance when county and city

government posts are manned by short term securities. 19. Albert Welborn, 55, dies sudboys and girls of the city schools; Fifteen student nurses are capdenly; Miss Patty Minear, 29, ped at HCJC; the new 1961 city found dead in her apartment; directory for Big Spring makes its plan to use surplus foods as means of aiding community's needy; Guy Weekes, Lamesa, be-16. Nearly 1,000 visitors throng through Pioneer Natural Gas Fred O. Trotter, V. A. Hospital comes his city's new mayor; Dr. Company's new building at open

transferred to Shreveport, La. 20. Fifty school teachers and ad-17. Ed Carpenter, county judge, ministrators here for regional con-



Big Spring, James S. Key, R. T. 364.88; Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin is Waddell, and Jackson Parker, all named chairman of Yucca Dis-Post, the half page to feature Big of Odessa-added to board of First trict, Girl Scouts; trial of Gilbert National Bank. Martinez, charged with assault with intent to murder, gets un-der way in district court; Eladio

26. New special school facilities at the Big Spring Hospital are activated; E. H. Boullioun Jr. is elected president of the Downtown Lions Club.

27. Six pleas of guilty are ac-cepted in 118th District Court; J. W. Little Construction Co. awarded contract for Church of Christ

at 14th and Main Streets; Joe Moss named secretary of Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Kiwanis Club awards plaques to six of its members; new city zoning ordinance is approved.

28. Bob Travis heads up spe-cial committees to arrange for Kiwanis Club's big rodeo barbecue event; county employes vote to establish county courthouse credit

MAY

1. One-way street pattern is re-

versed after trial period; city of-

fers warehouse facilities for wel-

fare work but decides against tak-

ing part with county; Clyde Mc-

Mahon is named president of Tex-

12. Sen. William Blakely brings 29. City wide clothes campaign for Salvation Army waged by Ki-wanis Club; HCJC Choir sings at candidacy to Big Spring to stir up votes in Senate race; county First Methodist Church in Lub-Welfare Department completes bock; 120 Big Spring Cub Scouts make train trip from Big Spring plans for distribution of surplus commodities after leasing wareto Sweetwater and back. house on north side. Crippled Chil-

30. District Court clerk andren's fund climbs above \$4,000. 14. Crawford Calvin Baggett, nounces the filing of the 13,000th Big Spring truck and implement case since the court was estabsalesman dies from gunshot lished; ranchers urge that addiwounds, and ex-wife hospitalized tional help be given to county trapper to control predatory aniafter shooting; weather man puts crimp in Scouts' Spring Camporee;

war on coyotes and bobcats stepped up with Kent Morgan at head of ranchers making plans; special plans being made for B&PW Convention when 850 delegates arrive. C. M. Epps, J. C.

garbage pickup.

here.

Penney Co. manager here for six years, transferred to Lubbock. 15. Clyde McMahon and Joe Leach return from National YMCA meeting in St. Louis; J. E. Jones No. 1 White, outpost well to the Playa pool in Martin

as Ready-Mix Concrete Assn. 50 County, pumped 40 barrels of oil Explorer Scouts and Goliad Junfrom Spraberry in 18 hours: charior High science students return ter for Big Spring Scottish Rite from Davis Mountain area tour. Association presented at Lodge No. 2. Crippled Children's Center 1340 AF&AM; San Angelo Junior closes for lack of funds for opera-College voted into Western JC tion; safe at Webb AFB Com-missary raided for nearly \$3,000; Conference after Pioneer Conference disbanded.

Chamber of Commerce highway 16. Moss Creek Lake closed uncommittee reaffirms support of til July 1 for housecleaning. Char-State Highway Department plans ter issued for area union under for development of US 87; Perbuilding trades department of mian High School a capella choir AFL-CIO, and to be known as sings at HCJC auditorium; Band **Midwestern Texas Building Trades** Boosters approve purchase of new Union, designed to coordinate uniforms for Runnels Junior High building trades union functions band by fall school opening. from the Abilene, Wichita Falls,

3. Guidance and counseling Lubbock, San Angelo, Big Spring, workshop at HCJC draws over 50 and Midland-Odessa areas: Criphigh school teachers and principled Children's Society fund goes pals to each of two sessions; V. A. over \$5,000; 171 entries signed for 23. Vernon Langley, Fairview, Gomez's conviction for receiving

reports to sheriff that rustlers are stolen property upheld by Court s neighborhood: Clay- of Cri als. firs

National Junior College track and field meet.

17. Mrs. Lillie A. Read, pioneer resident of Big Spring, dies in local hospital at age 95; Industrial Foundation, Inc., approves adver-tising in special edition of Houston

Spring as an industrial area: YMCA accepts offer for Lakeview school building from school district for branch center; test at Webb Zubiate Jr. gets sentence of six AFB proves efficiency of heliyears on assault with intent to copter in fire fighting.

murder plus 25 years for posses-18. Construction starts on 32sion of marijuana; city commis unit Park Hill Apartments; police sion buys new packer truck for communications officers from West Texas and New Mexico meet

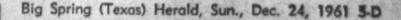
11. Howard Coumty Commission at Cosden Country C 1 u b; sidewalk law explained to 50 busiers Court searches for suitable ness firms in move by city to warehouse for surplus commodity clean up walk areas after city program for county; Gilbert Mar commission tells police to crack tinez draws \$200 fine after pleaddown on violators. ing guilty to charge of assault

19. Webb AFB gets ready to with intent to murder; Webb AFB graduates 40 pilots in class 61-G-1: "show off" on Armed Forces Day; City hires second animal warden first day of Juco track meet sees to help take care of stray dog and over 170 athletes from 27 colleges in 12 states start events: planting nuisance situation; three counties to send 300 Scouts to Camporee rains from .75 of an inch to two inches hit area; Crippled Children's fund approaches goal for

year's operation; tuberculin patch tests given to 4,165 students in Howard County schools.

21. Bon-El Dress Shoppe, 9011/2 Johnson, wiped out by fire; city clamps down on use of city vehicles by individuals: work to widen and stabilize Scurry Street from Fifteenth to 24th gets under way, with city crews doing work; weekend rains boost levels in area by possibly 5,000 acre feet; Coke

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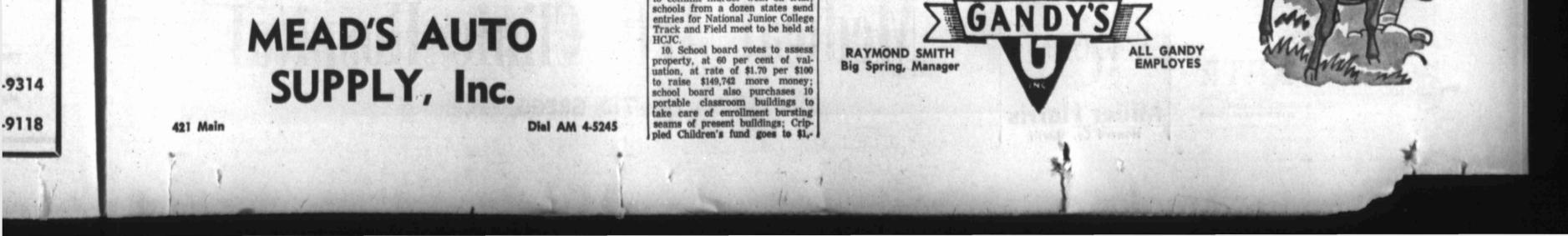
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A Child was born, and there came to earth glad tidings of great joy ... of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. As the Star of Bethlehem shone on that Holy Night, may the true spirit of Christmas shine upon you and yours at this glorious season.



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sentences are coyotes and bobcats; planning and granted to four former Cosden zoning commission sets time lim-

employes who pleaded guilty in district court to theft of gasoline from their employer; Forsan city commissioners hold first meeting; Big Spring school board authorizes purchase of portable classrooms; preme Court hears oral arguments six new directors-Jack Irons, H. in Gay Hill-Center Point school annexation case, but holds up opin-W. Smith, Adolph Swartz, all of

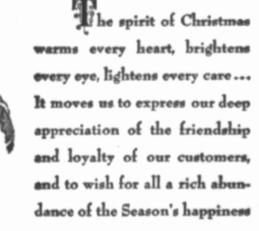
ion; first money received for re-opening Crippled Children's Center and Kiwanians set barbecue to raise funds for Crippled Children's Clinic; City Council P-TA holds luncheon and installs new officers, with Mrs. Buford Hull as president

5. Crippled Children's fund be-comes flood as \$125 sent in to Herald; upwards of 400 Lions roar into Big Spring for district con-vention; Science fair for high school and two junior highs an-nounced for Saturday at high school, with elementary schools to show displays; Farm Bureau leaders meeting in Big Spring denounce Ellender farm bill; some 16 volunteers capped at State Hos-pital after rendering special aid service.

7. Nearly 1,000 visitors at School Science Exhibition; Crippled Children's Fund climbs to \$753.03; Patricia McCormick, lady bullfighter from Big Spring, announc es she will write article for "Sports Illustrated"; schedule for National Music in Big Spring includes programs for every day be ginning May 7; fire destroys Tran-tham home at 904 Scurry, with loss estimated at \$8,500; Highway Improvement Group, meeting in Big Spring, announces plans for US 87; square dance festival attended by over 80 couples from Western Association: police launch move to clear sidewalk areas of merchandise and rubbish; Howard County Junior College track and field teams take top spot in Western JC conference; National Home Demonstration Club Week was observed when a tour of homes in four communities was made by 70 members.

8. Howard County man summoned for jury panel to try himself on felony charge (he was dismissed); horse trailer turns over, killing \$2,000 Appaloosa mare belonging to T. Willard Neel; Crippled Children's fund goes to \$969.13; Big Spring High School Concert Choir and Girls Choir stages first concert in three years; seventy-two awards were made to Volunteers of Veterans Administration Hospital in recognition ceremony.

9. Plans made to get Crippled Children's Center back in operation, with a therapist employed full time, and to operate under new charter; mercury dips to 41 degrees, coldest on record for May 9; Eladio Zubiate Jr. charged with assault with intent to commit murder went on trial; schools from a dozen states send



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Crime Often Spotlighted

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County added to Legislative District 101 in redistricting by legislative action: Howard County Junior College becomes first West Texas junior college to win national track and field meet; Bill Argo of HCJC wins outstanding individual award in meet. City kicks off "Cleanup Week.'

22. 331st FIS turns over \$741 to Crippled Children's fund.

23. High Schools Steers to end spring football workouts in game with seniors: State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools requests opinion from attorney general on legislative resolution authorizing negotiation for new water contract with City of Big Spring.

24. Charter approved for How-ard County Employes Federal Credit Union; H. W. Wright and Ward Hall reappointed by city commission for two-year terms on CRMWD board; city's new Master Plan Zoning ordinance, passed on final reading, to become effective June 15: city buys new garbage truck, and approved bid for city gasoline for six months.

25. Thirty-nine HCJC students get degrees; three aircraft collide north of city and one jet brought in safely, no one injured; armored car service announced for city of Big Spring. Big Spring Optimists win membership award at district convention in Tulsa.

26. New corporation, Howard ter following board meet; YMCA trist dies. starts registration for summer fun

lubs. 28. Blakely takes Howard Coun- Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Scouts of seven troops plan outclubs.



Citizen Soldiers Leave For Training

complained of the conditions there, but the Big The area's citizen soldiers, members of the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard, were Spring area men said things were all that could called to active duty during the year and reported be expected of a training center. to Ft. Polk, La. for training. Some of the men

plane, Gooney Bird, leaves Webb; fying round for City Golf Tourney. city starts issuing warrants for traffic violators who didn't show to pay tickets.

30. Cowboys get set for annual

County Rehabilitation Center, to 218 Big Spring seniors; Dr. Amos starts; entry list for City Golf operate Crippled Children's Cen- R. Wood, 78, Big Spring optome- Tournament climbs to 88.

JUNE

9. Twelve - member medica 31. Kiwanis Club benefit barbe- board plans hearing for Dr. Eicue arranged today for 2,000 hunleen McAvoy; Big Spring treated 29. Graduation day comes for Education program for students first well-baby clinic held at Big

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maps new plans to put City Ceme-1. Good weather hangs on for 1. Good weather hangs on for annual rodeo; Twelve tons of food Hepner selected to attend Bluefor Howard County surplus distri- bonnet Girls State in Austin; Exbution center announced for first plorer Scouts haul home one first of next week; summer school and two second-place trophies classes announced for Big Spring from conference in Oklahoma High School; Summer Fun Club City. Karla Jo Hopper, 21/2 registration picks up; Dr. W. A. months, dies in car-truck accident. Hunt renamed lay leader of the 12, Y-Day campers set up in Big Spring district of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference; City tracts for right-of-way for US 87 Golf Tournament to have 112 north

established to insure good health

for children of indigent mothers 2. Howard County Rehabilitation Center to operate Crippled Children's Center with United Fund affiliation; Area farmers take 7,-000 acres out of cultivation under new federal farm program to reduce grain production; Howard County Employes Federal Credit Union opens for business with Wade Choate as president.

age suit moved to Howard County | county records show no city cases | Court of Criminal Appeals orders | modeling for branch YMCA gets courthouse from Martin County; on file.

oil, gas, utilities properties in Howard County go on tax rolls for \$32,000,000; HCJC enrollment shows gain of more than 50 over last summer; Troop 1, Boy Scouts, leaves on 14-day tour of southwest.

14. New 50-star flags out as Flag Day observed here: city's pled Children's Center after earthnew clear well storage gets first scoop-full of dirt moved; Cub Scout Olympics committee complete plans for meet.

15. Flood waters after heavy rains suck Webb airman into storm sewer and claim his life; million - dollar rain hit Big Spring-Howard County area; State Medical Board examiners begin hearings on McAvoy case; Jim

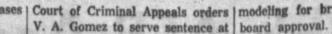
meet. Police report appeal of 135 | 20. Cycle billing for city water cases from city to county court; | customers announced for future;

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settling damages building.



16. State Board of Medical Ex- Huntsville. 22. Two chicken - killing dogs

aminers revokes Dr. McAvoy's license; Melvin O. Griffith of Big Spring is named driver of the year by American Trucking Association; Big Spring gets from 2.93 to 4.80 inches of rain in 24 hours; board authorizes repair of Cripstruction of five line buildings at Webb AFB; Lakeview school re-

21. Judge Charlie Sullivan, 70, wipe out Cornish flock for G. W. dies while working on raft on Lake Webb northwest of town; V. A Colorado City; Coahoma Bank Gomez turns self over to warden

sets opening for July 1; orienta- at Huntsville; Aggie exes expect tion at Big Spring State Hospital draws 25 persons. Contract awarded to Odessa firm for contract awarded to Odessa firm for con- Eileen McAvoy appeals license

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Unit; first completed work estimate on bond program for laying water and sewer line amounts to

11. Chamber of Commerce seeks ideas in shaping organization's program for Big Spring; city

city park; County condemns three

players; Well child clinic is to be 13. Half - million - dollar dam-

4. Dave Hopper of Lubbock wins top award in 1961 Rodeo; Junior Volunteers from Big Spring and Odessa briefed at VA Hospital in orientation meet; Big Spring chosen as host city for 1962 meeting of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference; Byron Alexander of Dallas succeeds Cliff Fisher as manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Big Spring; Lake J. B. Thomas gains 2,870 acrefeet of water from heavy rains in shed; Russell Bennett, Odessa, assumed role as executive officer for new Savings and Loan firm. 5. Joe Peay shoots hole-in-one in Muny golf tourney; Eastern Star installs Mrs. W. D. Peters as worthy matron, Rad R. Ware as Patron; New Crestview Baptist Church breaks ground for building; heavy rains hit area; new Master Plan Zoning Ordinance

goes into effect for Big Spring. 6. Commissioners Court okays plans for paving island and run-up pads for Howard County Airport area crops helped by weekend rains; 23,000 pounds of surplus food arrive at distribution center in Blg Spring; first-day registration for summer school at HCJC reaches 108; Girl Scout Day Camp draws 115 for first day. Country Club announces contract let for new swimming pool; prospects sought for candidates for 'Miss Big Spring.'

7. Trustees, in split vote, rule out competitive sports for 7th and 8th grades in junior high schools here; first day of surplus food distribution to indigents is hectic for those in charge; Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey takes over duties as manager of Big Spring Country Club

8. Big Spring streets look like rivers as heavy rains hit city and area; Lake J. B. Thomas gains 1,400 acre feet of water. Some county crops damaged in wind and heavy rain storm. Big Spring

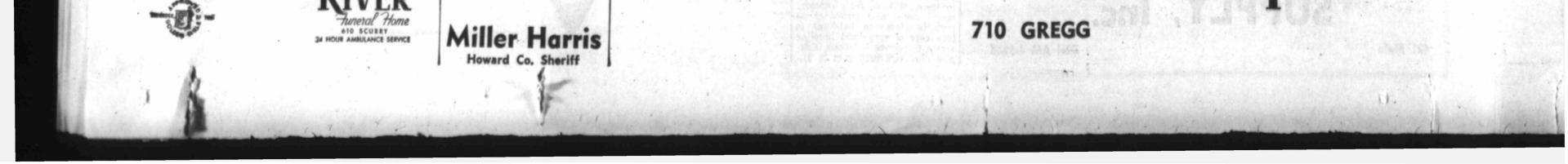
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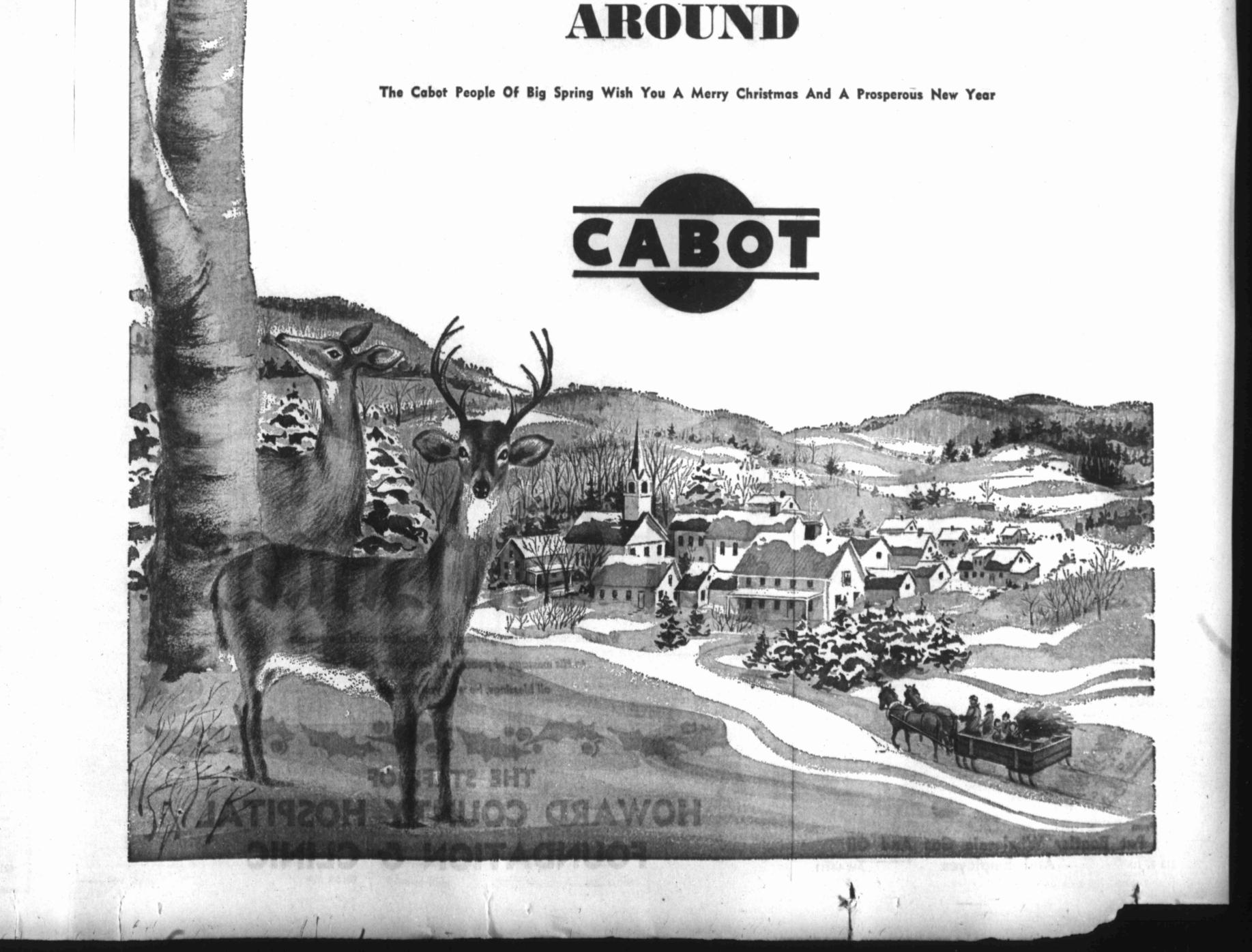
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Football Team Won Many Laurels

Over 600 excited fans boarded a special train to follow the Steers to the Abilene wars, pointing out the wild enthusiasm generated by the football team in 1961. Not considered in the championship race as the season started, the Steers made a race of it until the final down of the final game, ending up the season with a 7-3 sea-

JULY

son record and a 4-3 district record. Not only that, but Jerry Tucker claimed the passing championship of District 2-AAAA and Jack Irons the punting championship for the season. Irons went on to place on the all-district team and Dexter Pate was selected the all-state center for Class 4-A.

meeting of Home Demonstration meeting of the Texas Water Co-Club.

4. Newsom's Food Store, 1910 7. Garden City Horse Show

Athletes Have A Good Year

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revocation in 118th District Court here.

23. National Truck Driver of the Year, Jack Griffith, set to leave for recognition meeting in Wash-

on charges of transporting \$175,- first such local service; R. L. Tol- Webb Air Force Base has the only 000 worth of rare paintings from lett, president of Cosden Petro- organized Independence Day cele-Manhattan to Big Spring; leum Corporation, elected to the brations in the city. CRMWD contracts for sale of 1.6 board of directors of the Na-

million gallons of water daily for tional Petroleum Refiners Associaoil field repressuring; Kiwanis tion, Club turns over \$1,601.22 from benefit barbecue to Crippled Children's Center; work to start on Frank Weldon Covert, 56, superin- mesa. half-million-dollar gas-oil pipe line from Colorado City to Cosden refinery.

25. James E. Kelley, last oldporary injunction to allow Dr. Avoy to practice pending hearing on appeal; high-priced paintings moved from Big Spring to FBI office in Abilene; city, county, and school district, to hold joint board of equalization meetings in court house; over 600 register for citywide recreation and YMCA summer activity; 29 girls register for title of Miss Big Spring in Jayceesponsored contest; Teresa Marie Foster, 13, and Sidney Ervin Foster Jr., 5, killed in auto crash north of city.

27. Lewis Christian, 60, dies in local hospital; Big Spring Civic

cellent weather brings out .nany 1. Coahoma State Bank opens summer sportsmen to Moss Creek ington, D. C. and New York; with 3,000 visitors, more than 500 Lake over the holidays; James Lee Jimmie D. White, former Big accounts are opened; Convoy Ar- Underwood wins the Big Spring Spring resident, held in New York mored Service gives Big Spring Country Club golf championship

> 5. Five officials of institutions which send AFROTC Cadets to

Webb AFB are here on a two-day

tendent of city lakes for 22 years, dies of a heart attack.

3. Forty-Ninth Armored Division E. V. Spence, general manager of begins first day of work at Ft. the Colorado River Municipal Watime newspaper publisher, of Hood; delegates elected for state ter District, is in Austin for a



ers Court buys a new maintainer and power mower for a total of \$16,400; Maj. Gen. William J. Bell, 15. Francis H. Flint, new gen-AFROTC Commandant, visits eral secretary of the YMCA, ar-Webb Air Force Base and is guest rives; Cabot Carbon Co, holds its of honor at an evening party at annual barbecue at City Park with Cosden Country Club. 11. YMCA workers kick off drive Thomas Bell is flown to Lackland to clear Y debt, collecting \$30,- Air Force Base Hospital after an

088.50 of a needed \$56,100; Martin accident at US 80 west and Andre County Old Settlers Reunion be- Street; Lt. Col. Jack C. Price be gins with a record 600 attending; comes the new commander of the R. L. Milloway, 1005 E. 16th, is 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadchosen caretaker at Moss Creek ron.

chosen caretaker at moss circla Lake; Harry Hurt, vice president of the First National Bank, re-Frankie Lee Bean, 30, and Levy signs; four men steal \$370.80 from Leroy Edmondson, 23, fails at Newsom Food Store on West Third. 12. Antonio Perez-Solis, 27,

79th anniversary with a picnic

grand champion of the show; | Nancy Lou Gonzales, 11, and her | farewell party at the Cosden Coun- sister Mary Sue, 18 months, die

try Club is held for Lt. Col. Dick in a wreck at Sparenburg, two

8. Jaycee Tri-Regional conven-tion begins with about 300 dele-gates in attendance; John Mc-Christian, 27, sergeant in the Na-Christian, 27, sergeant in the Na-

tional Guard, wins the Col. Kelley a lawn mower; Marvin Miller Trophy as the outstanding soldier takes the helm for the 1961 United

and lay leaders are here for a Interceptor Squadron, leaves for planning session; Randolph Air Newport, R. I. on his new assign

10. Fairyland Camp, the first girls day camp at the YMCA, be-day camp at the YMCA, be-

eons.

13. Harold Davis, former basket-

ball coach at Texas Western Uni-

14. Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, commander of the 331st Fighter-

ment; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. More-

tario, Canada, to attend the 62nd

International Convention of Gid-

about 320 attending; S. Sgt. Edwin

Crowell, commander of the others are injured.

of the year in the third Rocket- Fund drive.

331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron

9. About 135 Methodist ministers

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Invitational Tournament.

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leaders go to Austin while Sen. David Ratliff is governor for a

28. Thirty young Misses await outcome of contest for Miss Big Spring; motor boat power limited to 71/2 horsepower on Moss Creek Lake by city commission; grand jury indicts 14 in two-day session. 29. Truck driver pinned in cab

30 minutes in collision at East Third and Birdwell, escapes with slight injury; J. L. Brantley, 32, Stanton car dealer, is third death victim of crash in which two children died; work begins on new wing for Cowper Clinic and Hospital; Moss Creek Lake scheduled to open July 1.

30. Joan Bratcher chosen Miss Big Spring of 1961 before capaci-ty crowd at city auditorium; West Texas TV facilities, includ-ing KEDY-TV of Big Spring, sold; five members chosen to fill out Zoning Board of Adjustment for city; city jail re-inhabited after day and a half of vacancies.



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

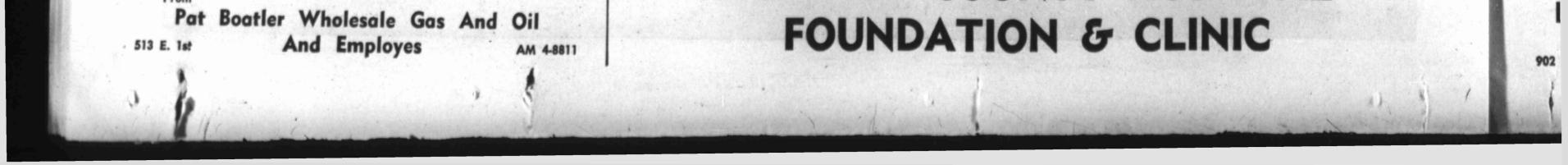
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With the coming of this glorious holy time, the world reawakens to His message of peace and love. May these, and all blessings, be with you this season.

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THE STAFF OF HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL



Variety Of Elections Held

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17. Howard County Junior Coltrustees adopt a tentative ge trustees adopt adget of \$438,265; Texaco, Inc. o. 11-A A. M. Clayton, a Borden inty wildcat, flows 261 barrels new oil from the Canyon Reef; at and Mike Bishop win the doules competition at the Wisconsin Dells Baton Twirling National

18. Floyd W. Parsons resigns as aperintendent of Big Spring Pub-Schools; C. L. Kay, Lubbock hristian College, speaks at a heeting of the Rotary Club.

19. Sam M. Anderson becomes sterim superintendent of the Big pring Independent School Disrict; General American No. 3-743 oonsman is a Wolfcamp discovry in Garza County with an inipumping potential of 158 barels of oil; the proposed 1961 ath-etic budget for Big Spring Schools \$59,970.

20. Neal Morgan resigns as assistant coach at the Senior High chool; Richard Cannon, 22, a forner Webb AFB airman, is award-\$50,000 damages in 118th Disrict Court for injuries received in pril, 1960, in a truck-car colli-

21. Lake J. B. Thomas fills over he spillway and a deluge of up to 5.1 inches hits the city; Col. Wil-son H. Banks, new Webb AFB mmander, is here for a visit; ive local bank personnel attend a Regional District IV Conference n Tulsa, Okla.

22. Voters in the Sands Independent School District approve a \$225,000 addition to the school in a oond election; the new pool at the Big Spring Country Club is opened; Frances Elizabeth Smith, 8, drowns in a drainage tank in Birdwell Park.

23. Nat Shick reveals himself as the donor of a weekly rose to the Rev. P. D. O'Brien; Cap Rock Electric and West-Tex Telephone cooperatives hold an open house at Stanton to display latest remodeling and expansion; G. W. Dabney, former mayor, has a heart

24. Fred Milton Kinsey, 58, kills his four children and himself at Odessa, a fifth child dies later of wounds he inflicted.

sane by a jury; workers clean 200 by trustees of the Big Spi



Way Over The Goal

Marvin Miller, campaign chairman of the United Fund drive, could report that the annual effort was way over its goal of \$102,484 plus an extra \$2,500 for the Hurricane Carla relief. The drive ended up with some \$106,000 in the till and cam-

AUGUST safe driving. 8. A Nuclear Safety Clinic is held at Webb AFB.

1. School bands begin summer ment begins at the YMCA; Martin classes; jury cards of 13,500 citizens are transcribed from tax L. Gibson, Stanton, receives a cerrolls; B. G. Sheppard ends 44 tificate from President Kennedy Camp Sol Mayer, near Menard, years of work with the Texas for 10 years on the Howard-Mar- to attend the Intercouncil Patrol 25. Harold L. Murray, under in- Electric Service Co.; a record tin-Mitchell counties Draft Board; Encampment: J. G. Littlejohn ng In-

'500," speaks at Webb AFB on tries is 132 contestants, biggest in history. 10. The 16th, Annual Howard

paign expenses were only about a fourth of the

anticipated expenditure, giving even more to the

12 agencies who depend on the United Fund for

9. The annual tennis tourna-

financial assistance.

County Junior Rodeo begins; Clyde Angel, vice president of the First National Bank, is named to the board of directors.

11. Thirty-one Girl Scouts go to dictment for murder, is ruled in- budget of \$2,658,926.25 is approved the 16th Annual Howard County assumes leadership of the Ameri-Junior Rodeo final figure on en- | can Legion Post and Mrs. T. P.

director for Big Spring schools; C. J. Clark, formerly assistant manager of Montgomery Ward's, returns to Big Spring as manager of the store.

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16. The Selective Service Board Musgrove takes the reins for the Legion Auxiliary. is instructed to call up 13 men for

12. Sen. Barry Goldwater visits Big Spring to speak at a "dining in" at Webb AFB; Mike Bishop wins the U. S. Twirling Association grand championship at Gal-veston; Ronnie Flenniken, Hamschool budget of \$2,638,286.68. lin, wins the championship of the 16th Annual Howard County Junior Rodeo.

13. Two men are injured in a shooting on the North Side; Rev. Curtis W. Smith holds his first service as pastor of the Airport Baptist Church; Jerry Caddell wins the laurels in the YMCA tenard County Junior College. nis tournament.

14. District No. 8 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas meets at the encampment north of Stanton; Roy E. Holland, 35, Denver City, holds up the First National Bank of Stanton and gets away with \$4,000, and shoots himself when halted at a roadblock about 20 miles north of Stanton; a special appraisers commisof Ramon Olivas. sion awards \$84,472 to property owners of 38.34 acres of land decomes the sixth man to command

sired for a roadway. 15. Arnold Marshall, vice president of the H. W. Smith Transport Co., is injured from the exlosion of a vacuum tank near Ackerly, but is not hurt seriously: the Colorado City Council turns down a request by the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co. for higher

rates; Sebron B. Williams is ac-cepted by trustees as curriculum



Webb AFB; Canyon Reef production is re-opened in the East Veal-FOY DUNLAP COSDEN SERVICE moor field with the completion of N. P. Powell Oil, Inc. No. 2 N. H. AND EMPLOYES Reed for 132 barrels of oil flowing; Jose Hernandez, 64, died 500 E. 3rd AM 4-5851



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ion for the Old Settlers Reunion; city sells a two-acre tract in the Boy Scout lease to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

26. Levy Lee Edmondson, 23, sentenced to 12 years in prison for burglary; Patrolmen Doyle E. Villiamson and M. L. Blackwell speeder

27. Audit shows a discrepancy in ton, 38, draws a 10-year prison with Phillips Petroleum Co.

perintendent of Big Spring Schools. Force Base: Maj. Gen. Harold C.

school tax rate for Glasscock Coun- Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Garden City. to compete at San Antonio; Joan

29. Mike Spradling wins second place in the Midland Soap Box Derby: Lakeview takes first place 6. Frankie Lee Bean, whose es-

in the YMCA Olympics. 30. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien de- ty jail on July 16 was thwarted, livers his final sermon as pastor makes his getaway from the Big of the First Baptist Church, cul- Spring State Hospital; Jodie Sabminating a 20 year pastorate; the bato and Weldon Bryant team up Wesley Church members move into new a scotch foursome at the Big sanctuary

cape attempt from Howard Coun-Methodist Memorial to post the low gross score of 70 in Spring Country Club.

31. Four Webb AFB majors re-tire — Maj. M. E. Lindemann, of the future Highway Office; Maj. F. A. Ivey, Maj. J. Z. Groves and Maj. T. S. Lane; Texas Na-tional Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ed-mund Tom is a Wolfcamp discov-ional Petroleum Co. No. 2 Ed-ford breeders of West Texas tour ery five miles southeast of Stan- ranches in the area to see famous ton with an initial potential of 260 | herds here; Bob Vitch, five-time competitor in the Indianapolis barrels of oil.



When shepherds watched their flocks by night, a Child was born. At Christmas, let us reaffirm our faith, renew our hopes and prayers for "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

beans in prepara- dependent School District. 2. Castle Hunter Carroll, 43, is found dead at the Texas and Pacific Railroad tracks, apparently hit by a train; the 331st Fighter-BEST WISHES FOR THE

Interceptor Squadron, hosts four cadets from the Air Force Academy. are injured in an accident on FM 3. Rejuvenation of the Scouting

818 near Lomax while chasing a program discussed at a meeting of the district committee; an 18month-old baby is left at the Sal-

he books of justice of the peace vation Army Post, later returned Walter Grice, which is later home to Lamesa; K. H. (Chub) cleared up; Elwood Frazier Bun- McGibbon is cited for 25 years

term for robbery by assault in a Gulley's Liquor Store holdup Buffalo Trail Council are repre-March 20; Sam M. Anderson is sented at the Explorer gala Whinggiven a one-year contract as su- Ding which opens at Webb Air

28. The Old Settlers Reunion at- Donnelly addresses Class 62-A tracts about 1,500 persons; Mrs. which graduates from Webb AFB; Nancy L. Bedell reveals her age West Texas Cutting Horse Associ-

as 90 years to win the oldest per-son award at the reunion; the celebrates 25 years of service with

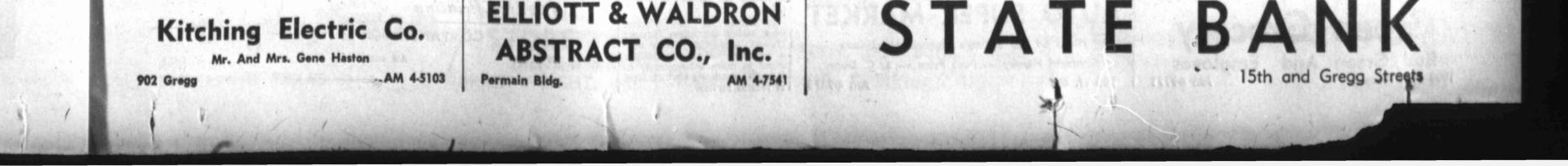
ty is raised; Harry Owen Parry, James Frank Skalicky and Ed- Quarter Horse Show is set: ward Wallace Pike are honored as 50-year men with the T&P Rail-road Co.; Russel Coalson is hired Queen contest; Big Spring Amerias the head basketball coach at cans, little leaguers, win the right

joyously herald the arrival of the Holiday season, our hearts are warmed by the devotion and good will of our many friends.

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LHE BLESSING OF THE CHRIST CHILD **BE WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THIS** CHRISTMAS, BRINGING GOOD HEALTH, **GREAT HOPE AND LASTING HAPPINESS.**

SECURITY



Roads, Streets Are Improved

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highway.

20. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Gail Route, observe their 50th wedding anniversary; Dr. E. O. Ellington retires from practice as a dentist

day of the year; two registered Dabney retires from the Texas quarterhorses belonging to Tom and Pacific Railroad with 58 years Buckner are found slashed with of service. an axe; the trial of Jimmy White, a former Big Springer, begins in New York on charges of transporting \$150,000 of stolen art to Big Spring: Charles Harvey Christopher, Stanton, dies after the ex-

plosion of a 55-gallon barrel on which he was working with an acetylene torch. 22. The water is turned off in first person on record to get a

Big Spring teachers an \$810 sal- writing worthless checks. ary increase; E. E. Crittenden brings in the first bale of county cotton this season; K and B. Contractors, Tulsa, Okla., are low bidders on 200 miles of rural telephone lines in Glasscock County. 23. The Annual Dawson County Farm Tour is held; Tom J. Good, an open house at its home on the

82, prominent rancher and found-er of the Big Spring Rodeo Asso-tion rounds for the Obie Bristow

ciation, dies at his ranch home after a heart attack.

24. The Big Spring Savings Association opens its doors for business: Boy Scout Troop No. 1 celebrates its 50th Anniversary; Linda Samples, El Paso, is elected the Farm Bureau Queen at a 21. The temperature falls to 57 degrees, setting a new low for this prove a budget of \$618,928, G. W.

> 25. Initial steps are taken to cite T. Sgt. Caldwell Cunningham, a senior controller at Webb AFB, for saving the life of a student pilot who became lost; Dr. Charles Rainwater becomes the 100th new member of the Chamber of Commerce since July 1: Joe Billy Davis, 21, becomes the

the Lockhart Addition to tie in maximum county court jail pennew water mains; trustees give alty, two years imprisonment for

> 26. Jack Cox speaks at meeting of the Quarterback Club; the Liquor Control Board and city police team up in a raid of the Big Spring Club at the Settles Hotel. Basin 27. The American Legion holds meets here.



This Monster Repaired Streets

A mechanical monster on loan from El Paso was built machine, only a few exist, heated the asphalt used to take the humps out of many city streets, humps, then cut them off even with the street saving the costs of a new paving job. The specially surface.

Golf Jubilee begin at the Big | ney bruised in a police car ac-Spring Country Club. cident 28. Seventy new teachers are 5. Classes begin

welcomed at a pre-school workshop conducted at Howard Coun-James Kilgore succeeds Carlton ty Junior College; the Permian Carr as chief of Staff, VA Hos-Restaurant Association pital: Coach Emmett McKenzie tells Rotarians he expects a better 29. Floyd Parsons, former suteam this year; police move to perintendent of the Big Spring Inimprove traffic conditions, includ-

ing a crackdown on traffic violadependent School District, returns here from Little Rock, Ark. to bid farewell to teachers; the time-6. John Myers indicted for murtable for United Fund solicitations der with malice, and Donna's parents drove back to Chicago

is set. 30. The city agrees to buy \$5,000 after a brief visit; the schools of General Obligation bonds due for the first time pass the 7,000 to mature in 1972; the costs and mark in enrollment; action by the benefits of Social Security are ex- U. S. House o fRepresentatives on plained to teachers in Big Spring federally impacted areas reported schools. to mean a possible \$400,000 to local schools

31. The first day of classes in Big Spring schools bring in 6,672

7. United Fund officials hold a pupils; State Representative Daplanning session; county commisvid Read meets with the retail sioners review the upcoming committee of the Chamber of budget, and voted to delay a pay Commerce to discuss the new hike for the county work crew; sales tax; Horace Newton Holexperts call John Myers sane, combe, 38, Andrews, dies followmaking an insanity plea unlikely; Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Short ing a truck-car collision at West Fourth and Jones, Mrs. John become the new Salvation Army Stewart is injured in the accistaff here. dent; 76 junior volunteers are hon-

8. The Big Spring Steers won ored at a ceremony at the Vetthe season's first game by downeran's Administration Hospital. ing Plainview 36-0, in portent of the team's best season in many

years: Patrick James Hale, 22, dies of auto accident injuries; a SEPTEMBER 200-member venire drawn for the John Myers trial.

9. Gen. R. M. Stillman was a guest of Class 62-B at Webb AFB 1. Businessmen found the new -the last class to graduate from state sales tax a mystery on its a contract primary training

sal sale grosses \$35,845; Myers granted a trial delay; police begin in public a crackdown on wrong-side park- trial dismissed until Monday; the schools, with 6,951 enrolled; ing.

> 16. Sammy Sain, noted pro baseball player of the 1920's, dies: Viola Rubio named queen of the Donald Malone, former Big Spring-Dies Y Seis Fiesta; Oscar the er with Operation Deep Freeze Crow, friend of Marcy Elemen- in the Antarctic, has a mountain tary School children and moocher named after him; the traffic comoff same, seeks the light of pubturns on red lights. licity.

17. Forsan plans to vote on a \$75,000 water bond issue: interest blooms in fallout shelters. 18. Cosden stockholders elect board members, and R. L. Tol-

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lett begins his 22nd term as presi- AFB on such matters as family dent of the company: William H. service during their upcoming tour (Herb) Helbig appointed new of duty.

county agent: the Rev. Max Mc-Guire takes over chaplain duties Lee by a score of 14-0, continuing at the state hospital. a heartening new winning streak. 7. Pianist Grant Johannsen has 19. Major renovation plans angood crowd in the first of the connounced for the Settles and Craw-

cert series; truck drivers Owen ford hotels, by the new owners, the Great Plains Hotel Co.; the Johnston and Raymond Lilly are recommended for the Knight of local National Guard unit is the Road award; the county among those called to duty by for-Farm Bureau adopts a wide range mal announcement from the Penof political resolutions for presentagon, but with official notificatation at the state convention. yet to come: County Attor-8. County cotton slowly opens; a Wayne Burns hired to repre-

sent the county and state in High- new, modern building is being way 87 right-of-way cases; the planned at the State Hospital. 9. The venire for the John Myers Park Hill P-TA honors Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Park Hill and Cedar trial begins rapid depletion; coun-Crest principal, and a veteran ty commissioners approve a hot check department to be handled educator.

through the sheriff's office, ef-20. National Guardsmen await fective in 1962; a vote is called on official word; the Dawson County

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first official day of legal exist- school; Jimmy Taylor reports the Fair opens; the Rev. Robert F. ence, described as confusing and cotton crop doing fine, predicting Polk of Bryan announced as the complicated; truck drivers were a bumper crop. planning to burn their lights dur- 10. Concert series tickets selling

ing all daylight hours of Labor fast; Cosden Petroleum Corpora-Day as a safety measure; Public | tion announces formation of a new Works Chief Bruce Dunn an- subsidiary, the Cosden Petronounces a big street repair pro- chemical Corporation; formal angram was under way; three men, nouncement that the public Belen Aguello, Donald Reid and schools now fully integrated. Jerry Roberts, hurt in an automo-11. Jimmy Taylor guits as counbile crash near Sand Springs; ty agent to take a position as John R. Fontenot, 62, died of car farm and ranch representative injuries on Aug. 31. with the First National Bank, ef-

2. John Edwin Myers, Chicago fecive Oct. 1; Vernon L. Friar, ex-convict, and his teen-age para- Abilene, shot to death at the home mour, Donna Marie Stone, caught of his estranged wife, Mildred by Midland police, confessing the Louise Friar, and charges filed murder of hitchhiker Arthur De- against her: John Myers ar-Kraai in Howard County - and raigned, pleads not guilty to the three others in the midwest: four murder of Arthur DeKraai. defendants in Colorado City found 12. The Red Cross and Salva-

guilty of rape, and received 15 tion Army respond to a call for year prison sentences, notice of help for victims of Hurricane appeal filed Carla: county catches the edge of 3. The new U. S. minimum wage the hurricane storm, with some law becomes effective but analy- rain; substitute teachers grant-

sis indicates it has little impact ed a pay raise. here; a cool front accompanied by 13. Clothing, blankets, furniture rain up to two inches brought the pour in for storm aid victims; night's low to a record 51 degrees. Bill Pollard buys the Tidwell 4. Labor Day-all public work-Chevrolet Co.

ers had the day off, along with 14. A full van leaves for hurricane area; Ben Hawkins, 15-year most store and office employes, giving the city a Sunday-afternoon veteran of Internal Revenue Servappearance; Obie Bristow Golf ice here, named to a supervisor's post in Lubbock; Dr. W. A. Tournament won by Raymond Stoker, Odessa; John Myers and Hunt speaks at the formal gradu-Donna Marie met in the sheriff's ation ceremonies of Class 62-B office for mugging and fingerprint- at Webb: Latin - American citiing, and there was a brief ex- zens celebrated Dies Y Seis, Mexichange of clasped hands and co's Independence Day. mumbled words; Sgt. Jack Hack- 15. The Cauble Hereford disper-

neetings May this Christmas bring every happiness to all of our many friends

Colorado City grants an increase in telephone rates. new pastor of the First Baptist 10. The special gifts division of Church.

the United Fund kicks off; Judge 21. Hurricane Carla relief voted Ralph Caton refuses a motion to as part of the United Fund: How- disgualify himself in the John Myard County Junior College gets ers trial; Brig. Gen. John A. Hilmore state financial support. ger, chief of staff of ATC, is briefed at Webb.

22. The Steers continue winning 11. The United Fund's employed streak by clobbering Snyder 22-6: gifts division starts work; Judge Dan Wallet, former Big Spring Caton finally moves the Myers man, found dead in a lake at Robtrial to Rusk, after long legal ert Lee, where he had lived two wrangling between state and deyears: businessmen respond to a fense counsels, and after failure to crisis, and pledge to reduce the empanel a jury; mass raids on unannual Christmas decorations debt. locked cars parked downtown are 23. Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, pioneer solved by arrest of a former citizen, slain, and Robert Bailey, mental patient. teen-age yard worker, confesses

12. The CRMWD approves the crime; the Texas Employtentative budget; Donna Marie Stone, partner of John Myers, ment Commission hikes the cotton estimate for the county upis to be sent to the state school for girls at Gainesville; the city of

24. A raging evening storm Big Spring receives news that it dumps an ocean of water on the will get a \$250,000 federal grant city, although the county's moisto build a sewer plant addition. ture was only spotty; and a bril-13. Big Spring continues its liant lightning display left the city "thunderstruck," burned string of football victories by takburned ing the Odessa Broncs 28-18; the down a Sahara Drive-in screen, United Fund nears the \$50,000 while near-flood conditions left mark.

heavy damage: a prize steer, on 14. More than 300 West Texas its way from the Lyndon B. John-Students converge on the city for son ranch to a Las Vegas Demoa Teen-Age Library Association cratic party dinner, given refuge meeting; Dan Krausse announces from the storm in a service stahis resignation from the Cosden tion; the body of L. J. Synos, of Corporation to be effective in mid-Oklahoma, found in the T&P

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yards, having fallen from or been struck by a train; Guardsmen take physicals.

wards to 50,000 bales.

25. Ben Hawkins assumes new duties as IRS supervisor in Lub-bock: city officials in Austin, appearing before the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools, asking a higher water rate for the Big Spring State Hospital, and the board admits the plea has merit; District Attorney, Gil Jones said 15-year-old Robert Bailey would be tried at age 17 for the murder of Mrs. Hathcock.

26. Office space sought for a Social Security regional office in the city; the city commission decides to take advantage of a favorable bond market and made plans for an October sale of \$1,-125,000 improvement bonds; school trustees look for a permanent superintendent for 1962-63, to replace Floyd Parsons.

27. L. P. Hamm, Cap Rock Co-Op employe, injured by electric shock in a power line accident; Chap Smith and Steve Kite make the semi - finals in the National Merit Scholarship competition; police issue 96 warrants for traffic offenders who ignored tickets.

28. Oscar, the Marcy crow, in Dutch with the U. S. Government, because he had torn up a letter swiped from a mail box; Guardsmen got their blanket or-ders, but individual orders were not in yet; Marvin Springer, city planner, told downtown merchants that they have an ultimate choice -renovate or wilt-and that either way would cost them money: Donna Stone, 15, and John Myers indicted for murder by an Illinois jury as a result of their murder spree, Donna to stand trial as an adult.

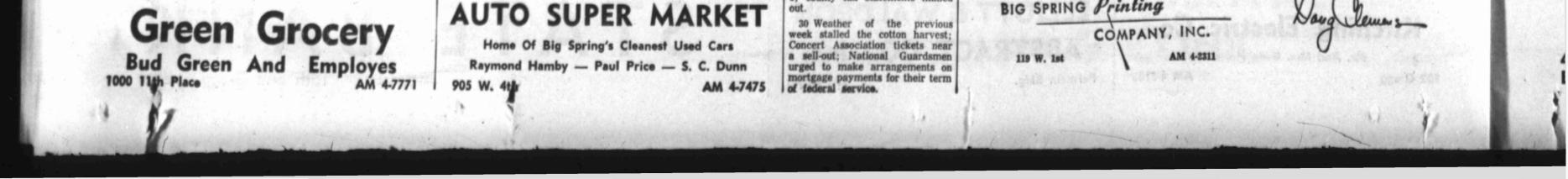
29. Steers continue winning streak by downing Sweetwater 13-0; county tax statements mailed out.



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Business Makes Forward Strides

(Continued From Page 10-D) November, to take another out-of- men depart.

in the T&P yards. 16. The metropolitan division of 24. County residents chalk up an Labrador team with a perfect the United Fund gets under way; Vealmoor decides to vote on a lars in government bonds in the derwood and E. W. Murphy, save school merger with the Sands dis- first nine months of the year; Da- a one-year-old child from a burntrict; Col. August Taute is to be transferred to Laughlin AFB at Del Rio.

vilian soldiers, and some of the of a good market. vilian soldiers, and some of the Guardsmen leave that same night; Donna Marie Stone is ordered to Gainesville by the court; the arrest of 12 men and boys breaks a nounced previously, and the bonds tirement plan.

18. The United Fund is in the Hila Weathers, former Big Springhome stretch with 63.6 per cent of er, is to return to Big Spring as volunteer coordinator at the State en with more treats than tricks, Another farewell party is Hospital; Joe Moss is announced

held for departing Guardsmen; as successor to Dan Krausse on and CROP and UNICEF appeals volunteers are honored at the state the board of school trustees. hospitals

back for Homecoming, are happy they plan organization of a motor ported to have done no damage as the Steers clobber Abilene Coo- patrol; the city plans street lights to the cotton crop. per, 27-0; Donna Marie Stone for new additions. leaves for Gainesville; area pond 27. The Steers finally met their

owners get state-hatched finger- match-and the end of their winlings for stocking. ning streak when Odessa Per-21. More Guardsmen leave for mian bruised out a 32-8 victory; Fort Polk, La.; the local Legion the United Fund drive nears its post is host to a district meeting. last week, and leaders are urged 22. The Legion convention ends; 'to press onward to victory.

Mrs. Mary Ezzell, the city's eldest citizen, dies; still more Guards-youths head for Abilene for a Govtown position; all civilian aircraft are grounded for the day for Op-eration Sky Shield, and Webb planes take part in the defense planes take part in the defense is taken for new Internal Revenue ers the party will be even more exercise; the United Fund is at the Service space; the final contingent vigorous in 1962; Coahoma stages

15. Local Guardsmen officially report for duty; a thriving Big Spring coin club is uncovered; the Crawford Hotel closes for reof civilian soldiers heads for Fort a big, successful homecoming. the Crawford Hotel closes for re- charged with murder after a fight 30. The 331st places fourth in the

17. A party honors the city's ci- 125,000 in bonds, taking advantage tendent here and now chief of Lit-31. A street planer, on loan from

een, with more treats than tricks, are made; H. M. Macomber, 75, 20. Hearts of students and exes, the first shipment of scooters as "Mr. Mac" to many school kids, is dead: the wet weather is re-

NOVEMBER

1. Heavy rain drenches county with up to 1.50 inches; Veteran's Administration Hospital gets safety award; Dora Roberts Foundation announces \$89,000 in grants; fire causes moderate damage to Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery.

2. Mercury dips to 32 degrees for first freeze of the year; Burglars take \$555.72 from Reeder-Huff - Estes Insurance Company safe; Landon Burchell announces a 2-bale to the acre crop; Good crowd atlends Lion's Club chicken-chili supper.

3. Big Spring trips Midland 21-13 in football game; Police-man Bob Smith releases his first recording; Announcement made that Income Tax forms will be changed.

4. Annual Poppy sales hits \$602.43; Hunters turned loose to

Publicity Conscious Animals with a hankering for publicity grabbed a place in the news during the year, with a crow named Oscar making the

biggest show. Oscar turned up regularly at Marcy School for breakfast and Custodian Julian Arispe obliged him. The kids enjoyed the bird, too, But Oscar also began stealing and police were called to slow down his activities. At Webb AFB, a raccoon showed up at one of the offices and was accused of job seeking. without even being under Civil Service. He was photographed while getting the feel of a typewriter, with Mrs. Doris Gaddy giving him a few pointers.

75-52; Vealmoor residents turn down bid to consolidate with Sands Independent School District, 29-32.

19. Mrs. Alford Wolf begins record setting balloon flight from here; Funeral held for Mrs. Annie Polacek: First Baptist Church celebrates 75th anniversary. 20. Airman 2.C. Richard Hake, 18, killed in car wreck near Stanton: Mrs. Wolf lands in Oklahoma with record flight of over 40 hours; Bill Frazier, district deputy grand exalted ruler of Elks, visits here; two new petitions filed concerning Vealmoor School District, one wanting Sands consolidation and the other wanting to go to Borden County. 21. Dr. E. H. Happel, 86, dies; Plans announced to build \$70,000

building for the Social Security office and the Internal Revenue Service; YMCA launches physical fitness clinic. 22. Merchants forecast record

spening for Christmas; Jimmie Greene sells 712th and 713th members to the Chamber of Commerce, establishing a new record: Hail accompanies .45 inches of rain over the county. 23. Over 500 attend union Thanksgiving services: Residents enjoy lowest prices in over 20 years on cost of turkeys, 29 cents and 33 cents; Janie Merritt, 44, death ruled suicide.

24. Ned Myers critically hurt in fall from horse; Lee Von Hooper, 47, of Odessa dies in fall from drilling rig in Borden County, north of Vealmoor; Mrs. Alford Wolf plans to make another visit here.

25. Toots Mansfield releases his first book on calf roping: Crip-pled Children's board announces plans to abandon volunteer-con-structed building, due to it being unsafe; A. J. Spraberry, 72, dies. 26. Capt. Ralph Brooks joins Air Force Thunderbird team. 27. Newly organized Home Builders organization installs first officers; Colorado River Municipal Water District takes action with the Railroad Commission to halt pollution of surface water; Robert Armstrong joins police force; Freedom Forum closes series of meetings with average attendance of 150.

28. Lamesa voters approve \$395,000 bond issue, 603-238, to improve sewage treatment plant; Security State Bank increases captialization to \$150,000; Winston Wrinkle and Carlisle Robison named Quarterback Club co-captains.

29. C. S. McClenny, 97, dies; First Baptist Church in Stanton plans to build \$150,000 plant; plans

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family partake in fullest measure of the deep and

ull cranes; T-38 arrives at Webb AFB as new basic aircraft; Congressmen confirm city to get federal aid to build sewer

5. Football fans announce spe-cial train to Abilene; Colorado City dedicates its new county air-

6. Roosevelt Wiley gets stay of execution, until Jan. 14; Dr. W. A. Hunt buys first ticket on the special train to football game at Abilene; E. G. Murphy named president of the Big Spring Mounted



guilty of habitual burglary- 17 ney, weds Kay Hise; Sterling Baptists attend General Conven- Cole Hanks, 42, of Midland, killed near Stanton in car crash; Mrs. tion in Texas

James Eubanks named to public-8. United Fund hits first goal, highest in history, \$102,586.25; State drops case against W. C. ity committee of the National Association of Ban Women of Amer-Jackson, on trial for worthless

14. Air Chief Marshal Boon Choo Chandrubeksa and party checks: jury increases right-ofway award to Clarence Thompson, considered too low by the visit Webb AFB; Grand Jury in State. dicts 16; county farmers and

ranchers pledge support to the 9. Trinity Lutheran Church selected as name for new congrega- screwworm erradication camtion; YMCA laymen organize Y's paign; city accepts low bid of Men Club with 17 members; An- \$159,475 for elevated storage tank, nual Christmas Seal campaign part of the Master Plan. launched.

15. Mrs. Lou Hyre leaves vol-10. Big Spring loses football unteer coordinator's post at State game to Abilene, 22-0, as 600 fans Hospital; City of Big Spring reride special train; Oscar Glick- ceives \$1,125,000 in bond money man signs his 75th new member for Master Plan; Colorado City to the Chamber of Commerce; Grand Jury indicts five

Sands Independent School Dis-16. O. H. Ivie kills first deer trict announces record enroll-ment of 445; Southwestern Bell of the immediate area; B. F. Yandell seriously injured in auto Telephone Co. announces new accident; William Lindsey, 29, \$109,500 project here. and A. E. Shirley, 46, die in pri-11. Ruben Gonzales joins povate plane crash near Stanton. lice force; Joe Leatherwood selected for Howard County Juve-17. Big Spring loses football nile Board; H. K. Elrod and Mar-tha Robinson selected Gold Star game to San Angelo, 21-6; No one hurt in accident on east viaduct that ruptures guard rail; mer-12. Jon Adams, 27-year-old Golchants decide not to push for en iad Junior High School teacher, forcement on new "blue law." killed in car wreck; Juan Almor-18. Jeff Brown and Bill Crooker as, bracero, dies by choking; open new employment office here: First braceros start going City's few discount stores closed back home; Coahomans approve by new law

13. Wayne Burns, County attorbond issue for new water line



A Christmas Wish



DEAR FRIEND, Just a few lines to let you know we appreciate your loyal patronage, and wish you a very Merry Christmas!

New Fashions



Cotton Farmers Were Proud on duty injuries; State Supreme Court decides that controversy over Gay Hill - Center Point annexation to the Big Spring Inde- children to a tour of the base plus Avisit from Santa Claus.

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the job as Forsan's first mayor; of superintendent applicants to Center for the first time. of the month.

2. Poll tax substations opened tion, 249 against, 186 for. tice; District 2-AAAA champion scouters; Special venire of 150 San Angelo loses 42-8 to Wichita drawn for three capital cases; Falls in playoffs. Gay Hill School District faces new

3. Rev. Carl Lee is called to the law suit, \$5,361 in allegedly past Forsan First Baptist Church; due tuition payments to the Bor-

Jack Irons is named to the All District 2-AAAA Team; Mrs. Nora Bishop, 79, a long time resident District 2-AAAA Team; Mrs. Nora Bishop, 79, a long time resident here, dies; county cotton allothere, dies: county cotton allot-ment is chopped from \$1,340 to 6. New Social Security office at South Plains - Howard County 78,797 acres for 1962.

1. C. J. Lamb retires from Continental Oil Co. but stays on nisia; school trustees shorten list Continental Oil Co. but stays on

ers turn down Social Scurity op- house; Forsar residents announce plans for an \$85,000 water bond given back his license to prac- dents, businessmen and district ty commander at Webb AFB. 8. Webb AFB Aero Club makes

plans to purchase another airpense. plane; Dr. P. D. O'Brien makes

City's bid for a higher water rate 4. Joe Pendleton leaves C. D. stock of Christmas trees and set down by the State Board; Power failure leaves parts of city blacked out for about an hour. 12. Y's Men's Club gets three contract award for new shopping acre tract from the city to build a recreational center for young-

sters at Moss Creek Lake; How-10. First severe weather rolls begins making plans for a Euroaccept new addition to Lakeview ion the special session of the Legisbuilding.

lature in January is a needless ex-

decided in 118th District Court. through the city as choirs per-14. Lewis Davis found guilty of the murder of Roy Brown and as- College, East Fourth form at Howard County Junior sessed a 25 year term in State Church, First Methodist Church, with the State Hospital is turned Prison; Robert Bailey, 15, killed St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, in a fight at the State Training School for Boys, where he had 15. Local Republicans announce they plan to have candidates in ard County Junior College choir local races during 1962 and begin making plans for holding a pricost about \$30,000; School trustees mary in the city schools; Merchants warned of shoplifting threat ident. Ike Robb, vice president. and several cases are reported. and Clyde Hollingsworth was re-

13. Porter Randall announced as 16. Big Spring basketball team elected treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce for 1962. speaker for annual Chamber of wins Dei Rio tournament; Ray-Commerce banquet to be held mond River announces he is a 19. YMCA launches its annual

Christmas pageant, sponsored by of annual Hereford Breeder's forces him to undergo the series signs from police force, blaming sion; 331st FIS treats crippled the Y's Men's Club.

Leaves Flag Pole 17. Christmas cantatas held

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- Santa Baptist Claus had to be rescued from a flag pole after frosty winds numbed his feet. Wesley Methodist Church; Bruce Clad in a Santa suit, profes-sional pole sitter Dixie Blandy Frazier reports he has tentative

approval from the FHA for a 32 been sent after admitting that he acre convalescent center; YMCA had been dispensing Christmas killed Mrs. S. A. Hathcock here. physical fitness clinic gets en- cheer for 12 days from a perch dorsement as members admit it high above a suburban shopping center. has helped them physically.

A spell of rain, crisp winds and 18. L. D. Adams promoted to 20-degree cold had poor Santa so sergeant in the police department; hoarse he could hardly say HCJC choir appears on Midland "Merry Christmas" to children at telecast; Roy Reeder elected presa telephone below.

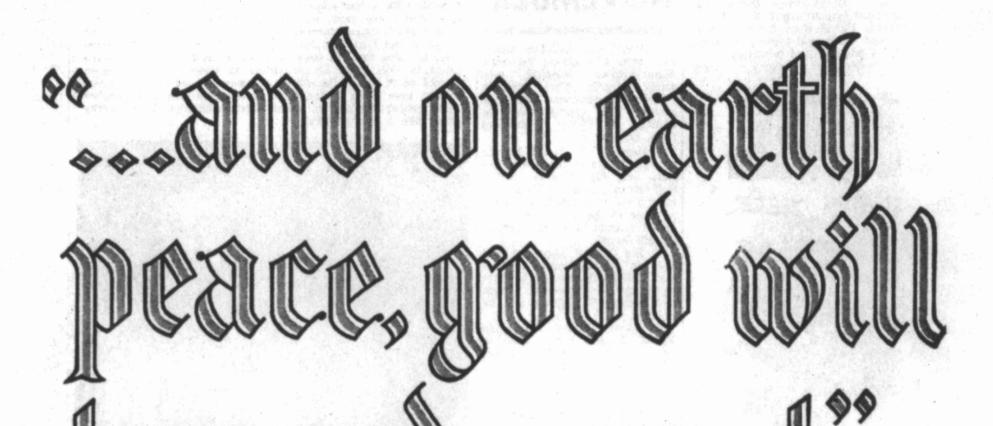
Finally, he said, "I'm beginning to feel numb. Get me down." A husky fireman was dispatched up an aerial ladder to retrieve St. Nick.

Blandy, 59, of Dayton, Ohio, was treated for exposure at a hospital,

Will Knox Edwards, 65, dies at nine; Mrs. Hila Weathers takes 7. Thousands of youngsters vis-Will Knox Edwards, 65, dies at Kerrville; Lt. W. L. Hugo Jr. se-lected as Webb's pilot instructor lected as Webb's pilot instructor at the State Hospital; most teach- pre - Christmas visit at the court at East Fourth and Birdwell Lane.

again this year; Dr. Francis E. 5. Rep. George Mahon makes Seale, former Lamesa doctor, is whirlyind visit speaking to student to st Seale, former Lamesa doctor, is whirlwind visit, speaking to stu- dergrast named temporary depu- Read announces that in his opin-

11. J. T. Creighton, Forsan, has humorous talk at pre-sale banquet a bout with a rabid skunk that Jan. 12; Sgt. Jack Hackney re- candidate for the county commis-



Two Bales Per Acre

Landowner Leonard Smith stands among the bolls of cotton that produced about two bales to the acre, indicative of the excellent cotton harvest reports this year. Landon Burchell, tenant farmer, planted the crop and was right proud of the showing. The bumper yield was not that good all over the county, but it was one of the best years ever for cotton in these parts.

Holiday Spirit Survived War

One hundred years ago the mother, "she crept back into bed tragedy of the Civil War cast pulled the cover over her face, its shadow over the celebration and I soon heard her sobbing. of the American Christmas. In In the Richmond home of Jefplaces the spirit of Christmas ferson Davis, there was so little burned low, and it needed a eggnog that it was sipped from great effort to keep it burning at wine glasses. Mrs. Davis' presents included six valuable cakes But it survived the war. of soap made from the grease of In the North, Christmas was a boiled ham, little different from those of oth-NAST DRAWS SANT er, happier years. Some homes Up north, a cartoonist for Har mourned their dead, and others longed for loved ones in the army, pers Illustrated Weekly who but there was plenty of food and would one day be famous for his attacks on Tammany Hall, Thomtoys and gifts SOUTH CLOSE TO WAR as Nast, was adding to America's But in the South, the war was Christmas lore. In 1863, Nast food and goods were drew a two - page Christmas layclose, scarce. out featuring a soldier's Christ-Often, Santa Claus did not ap- mas homecoming. At one side pear in some Confederate homes and it took a special effort to ex-plain this to the children. This children. The drawing was the poem is typical of that effort: first of what was to become the "I'm sorry to write, American conception of Santa. In the subsequent war years, he 'Our ports are blockaded, and Santa, tonight, drew Santa again and again at Will hardly get down here; Christmas. Probably the most famous Christmas present of the war, and for it he should start, "The Yankees would get him unless he was 'smart.' one which made Southern tem-"They beat all the men pers boil, was presented in a brief message dispatched from creation to run, "And if they could get him, Savannah, Ga., to President Linthey'd think it fine fun coln on Dec. 22, 1864. The mes-'To put him in prison, and sage read: steal the nice toys "I beg to present you as "He started to bring to our Christmas - gift the city of Sagirls and boys. vannah, with one hundred and Southern celebrations ranged fifty heavy guns and plenty of from poor to only a little better. ammunition, also about twenty-People learned to float tea on top five thousand bales of cotton." of a cup of hot water, instead of It was signed: "W. T. Sherman, steeping it, to make it go farther. Major General.' Dried cubes of sweet potatoes, Christmas celebrations at the parched corn or parched meal, fighting fronts were meager. But even acorns, were substitutes for in 1864, with Confederate hopes coffee. for victory all but gone, citizens In a hospital at Lauderdale of Virginia gave a portion of Springs, Miss., on Christmas Day what little they had for a holiday 1864, Mrs. Fannie Bears won the meal for Gen. Robert E. Lee's love of the war wounded when Army of Northern Virginia. she prepared them a special meal: LEE GETS TURKEY Hams, chickens, turkeys, ducks sweet potato pone CHRISTMAS WITHOUT JOY geese, bacon and vegetables enough to feed 35,000 men-were That same Christmas on a plantation near Covington, Ga., collected and prepared in the with Sherman's men marching kitchens of Ballard House in nearby, Mrs. Thomas Burge not- Richmond. The food was placed ed in her diary: in barrels and sent to the front. sad. Christmas A special barrel containing a "We are all Eve, which has ever been gaily dozen turkeys was sent to Gencelebrated here, which has wit- eral Lee and his staff. The gen-

nessed the popping of firecrackers | eral looked at the birds, pointed and the hanging up of stockings, at the largest and said: is an occasion now of sadness "This, then, is my turk

How wondrous the message given to all mankind at Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago. Now, on Christmas Eve in 1961, an uneasy world pauses to hear the glad tidings, and is filled with hope and joy once more.

