

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today through Saturday. High today low 70s and low tonight near 60s. High tomorrow mid-70s. Winds Northwesterly 10-20 mph.



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1971

(18 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

World Celebrates Christ's Birth



SANTA WILL COME DOWN RIGHT THERE!—If you don't believe that, read no further. You will probably get switches and ashes for your lack of Christmas spirit. Tony Bills, left and her friend, Penny Sumner, inspect the chimney portal and the smiles on

their faces pronounce it big enough. Their mothers, Mrs. Edith Bills, left and Mrs. Mary Sumner, put finished touches on the last packages — another joy of the season that comes at that point in life when you stop chimney-watching. (Staff Photo)

Christians around the world turned their thoughts from turmoil today to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace. Planeloads of American servicemen from Vietnam joined their families for the holidays: 100 children—50 Protestant and 50 Roman Catholic—were flown from strife-torn Belfast for a danger-free Christmas in London, and Arabs from neighboring states streamed to Israeli-occupied Bethlehem for observances in the city where Christ was born. In South Vietnam, Communist and allied forces scheduled cease-fires, military chefs prepared turkey dinners with all the trimmings for the 162,500 GIs still in the country, hospitals at Long Binh were gaily decorated, Christmas trees and tinsel went on sale in Saigon, and such entertainers as Bob Hope, Johnny Grant and Martha Raye led troupes of entertainers to big American bases. Homeward-bound GIs had special cargo aboard their plane as it landed in Chicago on Thursday: An 11-month old war orphan to be adopted by a Bowie, Md. couple. "It's just a fantastic Christmas," exulted Mrs. Gary Allen when they presented her with the child. The religious warfare in Northern Ireland was temporarily forgotten by 100 school-children from the bullet-scarred Protestant Shankill Road and Catholic Ardoyne sectarian strongholds. An insurance company paid their way to London to meet Santa Claus, visit a pantomime theater and see the city's Christmas lights. The children sang, cheered and laughed as they stepped from their plane in the British capital. Bethlehem braced for 35,000 pilgrims, among them Arabs from neighboring states. Every Christmas since Israel occupied the city in 1967, Arabs have been permitted to attend holy ceremonies, despite the fact that their countries are engaged in a nonshooting war with the Jewish state. Extra police were assigned to patrol the winding, cobbled streets of the city and soldiers were ordered to mingle with the crowd. Some 10,000 pilgrims were expected at Christmas Eve celebrations culminating with a midnight pontifical high mass at the Church of the Nativity built over the cave where Jesus was believed born. In a Christmas message issued Thursday, President Nixon called for "special thought to those in need, and to the universal bonds that

link all mankind in brotherhood and God. "In doing so," he added, "we touch something basic and good in the human spirit: That special grace that makes this a time of giving, and of forgiving—a time of good will, when we know the true peace that lodges in the heart." Pope Paul VI, in a 3,500-word Christmas address to bishops and cardinals at the Vatican, deplored fighting on the Indian subcontinent, in Northern Ireland, the Middle East and Indochina, and urged: "Let no one absent himself. Let all collaborate according to their own energy and vocation" to help their fellow man. In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazi-

lian magazine Parents and Children offered a special treat for Christians unable to make the pilgrimage to the Holy Land: A Christmas issue with a small sack of earth said to be from Bethlehem. And the Brazilian telephone company placed an advertisement suggesting people telephone world leaders and demand peace. Among those listed with their phone numbers were President Nixon, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Soviet party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. The advertisement suggested callers try information for the phone numbers of Mao Tse-tung and North Vietnam's Pham Van Dong.

Christmas Will Be Merry For Needy Families Here

Christmas will be merry for more than 80 needy families in Pampa due to efforts of the Salvation Army and elementary school children of the city. Capt. L. Z. Sullivan, head of the Army unit here, said today baskets of food and toys were distributed yesterday afternoon to the needy to assure them of Christmas dinner and toys for the children. Sullivan said the 1971 Christmas program has been one of the most successful in the Army's history here. He said more than \$4,000

was contributed to help the needy through the Salvation Army's letter appeal and the Christmas street kettles. "Children of the elementary schools set a goal of 1,500 cans of canned food," Sullivan said, "and collected nearly 4,000 cans." More than 200 children will receive Christmas toys as a result of the toy campaign, Sullivan added. Each of the Christmas food baskets distributed contained a chicken, potatoes, bread, jello, oranges, apples, candy and a varied assortment of canned fruits. One new toy and two used

toys were provided for each child in a family. "It will be a happy Christmas for these needy families and their children due to the generosity of Pampa residents," Sullivan said. "Otherwise it would have been a bleak holiday for them." Items of clothing also were given to persons in need, Sullivan said. His final comment on the success of efforts to provide for the poor was: "A big thank-you to everybody in Pampa—they always come through when help is needed."

India Asks Powers To Keep Hands Off Indopak Disputes

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto tightened his grip on Pakistan today by naming an 11-member, leftist-oriented cabinet drawn mainly from his powerful Pakistan Peoples Party. In India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi warned that her government would not tolerate meddling by world powers in the India-Pakistan dispute. Although she mentioned no country by name, her remarks were widely interpreted as directed against the United States. Bhutto, who took power five days ago from the military regime of Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, retained the key portfolios of defense, foreign affairs, interior and intraprovincial affairs, indicating he would take day-to-day charge of his nation's campaign to win back East Pakistan, lost in the 14-day war with India. The Pakistani president also announced he would appoint a

commission of inquiry to look into the causes of the war. Five of the new cabinet ministers were drawn from the West Pakistani province of Punjab where Bhutto's party is strong and only three of the ministers, including Vice President Nurul Amin, did not belong to the Pakistan Peoples Party. Amin, 78, is the only East Pakistani in the cabinet. However, Bhutto said he plans to name at least three more ministers, including an East Pakistani. Mrs. Gandhi, speaking in the Indian state of Punjab, was quoted by the government radio as saying her country's victory had "upset the calculations of some powers." "There have been attempts at interference by some powers and India will not tolerate it," Mrs. Gandhi said. She added that she was not making a threat, but that she would not accept threats from others either. In Cairo, Pakistan was re-

Mild Holiday In Store For Pampa Area

A warm, mild Christmas Day with no prospect of snow is in the offering for Pampa and the Texas Panhandle tomorrow. In fact, the entire southern half of the nation is enjoying unseasonably warm temperatures that are expected to continue through the weekend. The forecasters said this forenoon the mercury would climb to near the mid-70s today with the same prospect holding for Christmas Day. Yesterday's high in Pampa was 75 degrees. The overnight low was 46 and the low tonight is expected to be in the mid-40s. No freezing temperatures are in sight before Monday or Tuesday and there also is no indication of any kind of moisture. For football fans wondering about the weather for the Dallas Cowboys-Minnesota Vikings football game up in Minneapolis tomorrow—the high temperature is not expected to get above 28 degrees and there is a good chance of snow flurries at game time.

ported to have asked Egypt to use its good offices with India to resolve "urgent humanitarian problems" arising from the war. Cairo's semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper said Pakistani Ambassador Muhamed Malik made the request in a meeting with Murad Ghaleb, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs. Ghaleb later met with India's charge d'affaires, the newspaper said, and the Indian envoy raised the question of formal Egyptian recognition of Bangla Desh, the newly proclaimed nation in East Pakistan. Ghaleb was quoted as replying that such recognition at present would "complicate the situation" and jeopardize Egypt's mediatory role. In other developments: President Bhutto, in a letter to the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, asked steps be taken to prevent revenge slayings in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Syed Nazrul Islam, the acting president of Bangla Desh, said his government would demand that India turn over Pakistani soldiers accused of killing Bengalis in the past nine months, United News of India reported. The agency said Islam told newsmen the soldiers would be tried as war criminals under international law.

Hoffa Reunited With His Family

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa, the former Teamsters union president, was reunited with his ailing wife and family today after being freed from federal prison by President Nixon. "I don't believe it, I just don't believe it," Josephine Hoffa exclaimed Thursday night as she warmly embraced her husband at the home of their daughter in suburban Glendale. "I'm going to be fine now, just fine," said Mrs. Hoffa, who suffered a heart attack 10 months ago and had a mild seizure Wednesday. "I don't believe we've ever had a nicer Christmas." The reunion came hours after the one-time bad boy of big labor walked out of the

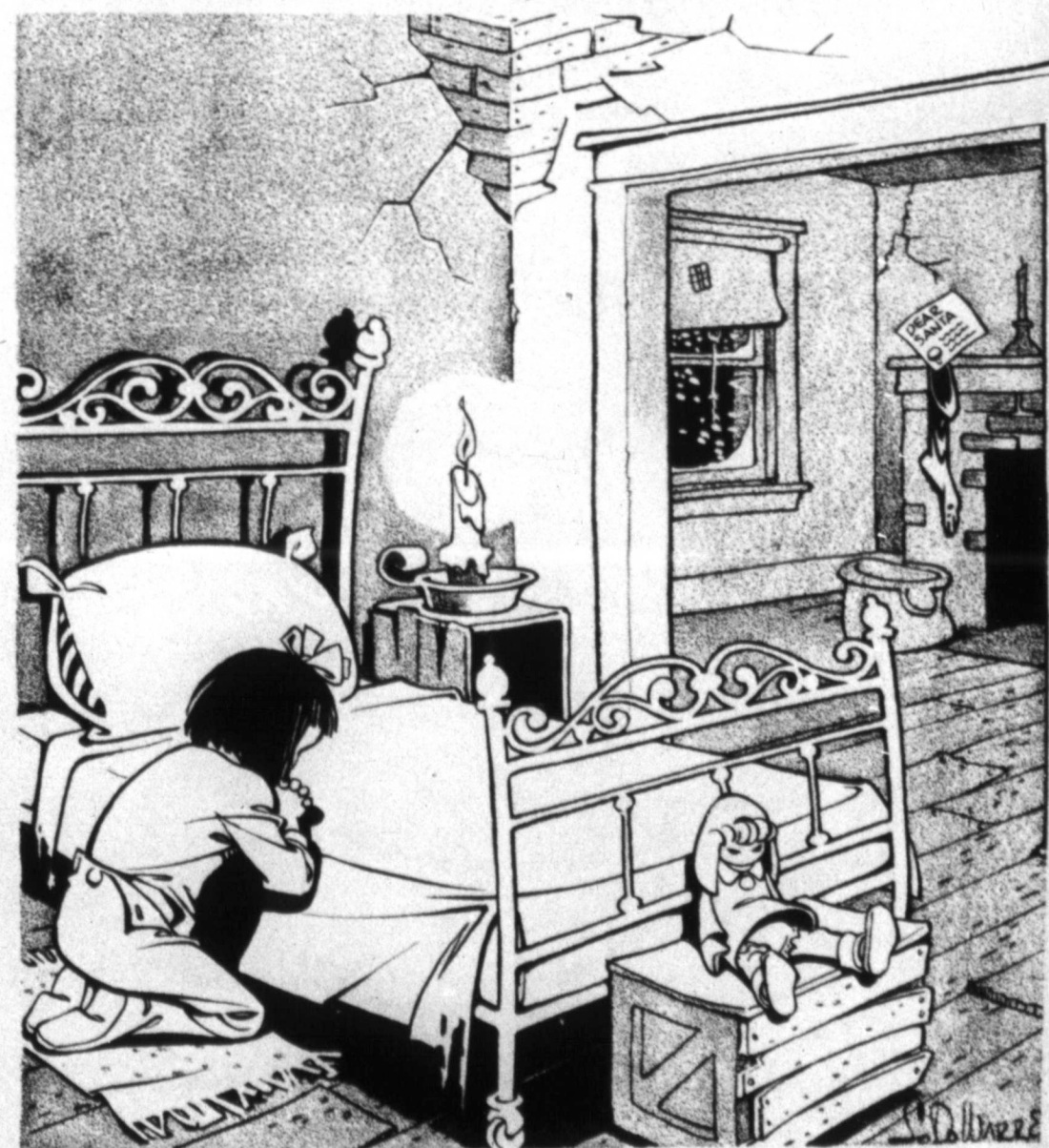
federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., under the President's order commuting his sentence. He had served four years, nine months and 16 days of a 13-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud. By TEX DEWESE Pampans wound up their Christmas shopping chores in a last mad rush today and prepared to settle down for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day festivities. The Associated Press correspondent at the north Pole flashed the news that Santa Claus was ready to take off with his reindeer—drawn packed sleigh and would be over Pampa right on schedule at midnight tonight. Stores were crowded this afternoon and were expected to be busy until regular closing hours tonight. The city will be closed down for Christmas Day tomorrow. The usual preparations for family reunions at Christmas dinners were well under way in households throughout the city. There will be special Christmas Eve observances

'It's Night Before Christmas And All Through The House...'

in some churches. All schools are closed for the holidays. College students have returned to spend the yuletide at home. City, county, state and federal offices were closed until Monday. Most stores and service establishments will halt operations Christmas Day. Banks and industrial firms have closed until Monday. There will be no residential

mail service Saturday. The post office lobby will be open, but there will be no window service. Only special delivery mail will be handled tomorrow. Postal deliveries of last-minute Christmas packages were expected to keep mail trucks busy late today. City, county and the State Highway Patrol, of course, will be on the alert to keep

holiday traffic under control. The annual warning for motorists to drive with caution and not to drive after drinking went out from all law enforcement agencies. A special appeal was made in an effort to keep the prediction from coming true that there would be nearly 100 deaths on Texas highways during the Christmas-New Year holiday period. Merchants report that



"BLESS MOTHER AND DADDY, AND MAY YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMEN!"

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from The Pampa Daily News employes...

Merry Christmas



Cleve Brantley
Rachel Lunsford
Ray DeWitt
Mike Price
Lee Allison

Chris Ramsey
Jim Casey
R.C. Snider
Dean Gallagher
Steven M. Bohlander
Jane Kadingo
James Taylor

To all our friends and neighbors, sincere best wishes for the holiday season. May your Christmas be bright with good cheer, warm with the affection of those you love, and merry with the sound of laughter.

Tex DeWitt Mrs. Belle Howard Mildred Chapin
Mrs. Homer Johnson Mark E. Taylor Jr.
Mrs. E. T. Clark
Ricky Clark Bobby Helm John McKeon
Dora Stokes Elton Lathrop
Jane Lane Jane Wesley Ricky Wright James Jones
Linda Lamb George H. Tami
Billy Fisher Donald Faircloth
Mama Morgan Russel Woody
Wanda McHaden
Loretta Zimmerman
Lita Edwards
Charlene Boyd
Billy Anderson

...and the more than 80 carriers

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

Texans Urged To Keep Drunk Driver Off Road

The Texas Safety Association issued its estimate of the toll drunk drivers will take during the holiday periods in a news release from its Austin headquarters.

"TSA stated that recent studies released by the Department of Transportation and other agencies point to the fact that during festive periods more than half of all drivers drink alcoholic beverages.

"This does not mean," said U. Parker of Houston, President of the statewide safety group, "that a majority of drivers on Texas streets and highways will consume enough alcohol to be dangerous on the highways. But it does call for extra attention by motorists to be alert to the dangers of drinking and driving."

"In one major city in Texas where roadside spot checks were conducted recently," Parker pointed out, "preliminary studies show 16 per cent of the drivers checked had blood alcohol levels of .10 per cent or more.

"In Texas a driver is presumed by law to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor if he has a blood alcohol concentration of 0.10 per cent or more.

"The motorists of Texas, for their sake and the sake of their passengers, need to recognize the potential dangers during the holiday season. They need to be alert, ready to take evasive action.

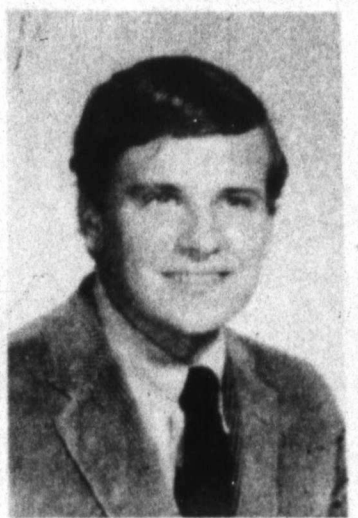
"It also means," he continued, "that the sober motorist should do everything he can to encourage law enforcement agencies and the courts to get the chronic drunk driver off the road and keep him off the road until he is capable of returning to sober driving."

"The Texas Safety Association," Parker

commented, "believes that it is in the best interest of these people to make available charts to show how much alcohol the average, healthy adult can consume before reaching a blood alcohol concentration of 0.05 per cent. While Texas law sets 0.10 per cent as evidence of intoxication, experts have found that many drivers lose their ability to safely handle a vehicle in traffic when they have a 0.05 per cent blood

alcohol level."

"The Texas Safety Association hated to issue a release of this type because Christmas and New Year's are, and should be, times of joy, friendship, and family love. But we know, just as certainly as Christmas comes on Dec. 25, and New Year's Eve on Dec. 31, that driving drunks will rob Texans of the joy, friendship, and love that is rightfully ours," Parker concluded.



Pampan Elected Fraternity Head

David Lee Johnson of Pampa has been elected commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, 2372 Aspen Dr., and a graduate of Greenhill School in Dallas.

Johnson an English major scheduled to graduate in June, 1972. On campus he has been active in undergraduate communications, serving as announcer on PA systems for football, basketball, and wrestling.

He has been an organizer of a student-operated FM radio station - WUTS - which has just received its federal license and will go on the air in January. During summers he has worked for E. F. Hutton stock brokerage firm in Fort Worth.

5 L.A. Children Die As Bedroom Guttled By Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five children watching television in an upstairs bedroom of a county housing project apartment died Thursday in a flash fire set off when a gasoline cleaner ignited, firemen said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard were downstairs cleaning the apartment when the blaze broke out, investors said. Shepard was using a gasoline mixture to clean up some paint and it apparently was ignited by a water heater, investigators added.

Boy Summons Help For His Sick Mother

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — His pregnant mother ill and no phone available in their little community of mountain homes west of here, 8-year-old Jimmy Evans ran three miles through heavy snows to summon help.

"If he hadn't gotten help, I probably wouldn't have made it," Mrs. James Evans said Wednesday from her bed in Boulder Memorial Hospital.

Jimmy, a second grader, ran down the Left Hand Canyon Road Monday trying to find a neighbor whose phone service hadn't been knocked out by the weekend's bad weather.

One distant neighbor, George Sibley, offered to drive Jimmy to a telephone but the boy, trained not to ride with strangers, ran back home to ask his mother's permission before racing back to accept Sibley's offer.

Finally Jimmy reached his father on the phone and the elder Evans drove home and took his wife to the hospital.

"It was one of the most remarkable things I've ever seen a boy do," said Sibley.

On The Record THURSDAY Admissions

Rufe B. Thompson, 420 N. Gray.
Mrs. Esther L. Breese, 612 S. Reid.
Miss Lamona Hendricks, Amarillo.
Calvin Farmer, 1200 Christine.
Dismissals:
Mrs. Ellen Matson, 1312 N. Starkweather.
Daniel Fetter, 401 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Eva Via, Iowa Park.
Mrs. Barbara Wynn, 1001 Darby.
Charles Owen, 1141 S. Wells.

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Social Security? Sure-His!

The man who knocked at the door in the 500 Block of Reed St. had no red suit or white beard but a large charge of the Christmas spirit - or so he claimed.

He was young, brown curly hair, about 150 pounds. He told the resident where he knocked on the door that he represented social security and if he would give him all the cash he had on hand, he would give the man a check for \$100.

The Pampan was interested, and asked to see the caller's credentials and the check in that order. At this point the man left in short order - evidently to find a more - uh - appreciative recipient of his brand of Christmas cheer.

Pampa Police Looking For Stolen Tires

Pampa police are investigating the theft of some tires at Haralson Oil Co., 516 S. Gray St.

A padlock was broken from a door and 12 tires of various sizes were taken. Owner Sharon Haralson's first inventory of the loss was an estimate of some \$300.25, according to the police report. Police are investigating.

Christmas Joy Is Brought By Silent Carols

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The music of Christmas, born on the tips of children's fingers, brought holiday joy to Mr. and Mrs. Garret Nelson - both deaf and mute.

Thirteen girls carried a surprise as their carolling tour brought them to the Nelson's home - quiet carols sung through sign language learned for the occasion.

"It was one of the nicest presents ever," said Susanne Nelson, 7, one of the Nelson's three children, who have normal hearing.

"They really understood it," she said. "They were surprised and enjoyed it."

Susanne spent three weeks teaching "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" in sign language to the 12 other girls in Brownie Troop 868.

The Nelsons, standing on their front steps, were visibly moved by the performance and so were the children.

"I was happy to see them smile," said Dawn Kershner, 10.

"It gave me a good feeling."

Holiday Traffic: Deaths Predicted

Americans, their work week trimmed to four days, began crowding the highways Thursday night as they drove to Christmas reunions with families and friends.

Because Christmas falls on Saturday this year, many employers compensated by declaring Friday a holiday.

The resulting long weekend prompted the National Safety Council to estimate that between 520 and 620 persons might be killed in traffic accidents over the period starting at 6 p.m. Thursday and ending at midnight Sunday, Dec. 26.

The council calculated that automobile travel volume over the weekend would amount to 9.5 billion vehicle miles and urged extreme caution and defensive driving.

In 1970 Christmas was observed over a similar 78-hour, three-day period during which The Associated Press counted 509 automobile fatalities. The highest Christmas highway toll on record was 720 in the three-day observance in 1965.

World Attention To Indochina War May Shift To China, Japan, Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — World attention to Asia, dominated in recent years by events in Vietnam and other areas of the Southeast, will shift northward next year to China, Japan and Korea, predicts the State Department's top Asian expert.

"It is a period of change," said Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, in an interview.

He pointed to decreasing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, President Nixon's scheduled meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato next month in San Clemente, Calif., and Nixon's forthcoming trip to China as example of the change.

Northeast Asia is of paramount concern, Green said, because the interests of Communist China, the Soviet Union, Japan and the United

States converge there.

China has major foreign affairs problems with the Soviet Union, Taiwan and Japan, he said.

The Soviet Union has an increasing interest in developing Siberia and has been increasing its troop deployments there. Also, because of border differences, Moscow's principal foreign policy concern may be China itself.

For Japan, Northeast Asia is of major concern in all respects. And, the United States has security commitments to Japan, South Korea and Nationalist China in this region.

Korea, the scene of one major war, is in the geographic center of these major-power concerns. And there are interesting signs of talks between North and South Korea through the Red Cross though the significance of the meetings so far is hard to

discern, Green said.

In China there have been signs of increasing moderation since the Cultural Revolution ended, he said. There has been greater interest in international affairs.

Nevertheless, Green said, there still is much hostility toward the United States in Peking, Moscow and other communist countries and China probably will continue its efforts to drive a wedge between the United States and Japan.

Despite the "Nixon shocks" of 1971 when Japan was not consulted in advance on the Peking trip announcement or new American economic policy, Green said he believes "our relations with Japan are on a healthier basis today than one year ago when there were problems we had not addressed."

Green said U.S. allies in Asia have "publicly, and I think to a large extent privately, welcomed President Nixon's move toward China. But they are uneasy and this is true of a number of questions. There is concern among

Asian allies, he said, about the U.S. foreign program and whether there will be adequate economic and military assistance and there is interest in improving relations with Peking.

He said the result has been to make the Southeast Asians, the Koreans and others, tighten domestic controls. There are domestic concerns as well in Thailand and the Philippines where democratic traditions are deeply rooted in a freewheeling democracy, he said.

"In Southeast Asia our role is to find the right way of getting out of Vietnam and winding down the war," Green said. "At the same time we want to leave the Vietnamese people in a position to 'hack' it."

Since Nixon took office in 1969, he noted, the United States has withdrawn almost 450,000 men from Asia.

"Most of them were from Vietnam but more than 50,000 were in Thailand, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines," he said.

Cancer Act Chairman: Don't Expect Miracle

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The man picked by President Nixon to oversee the government's new crusade against cancer cautions against expecting "any short-term miracles" from the massive, multibillion-dollar effort.

"I think it would be a great mistake to build up false hopes, to talk about crash programs or to put success in any time frame," said Benno C. Schmidt in an interview after he was named chairman of the Presidents Cancer Panel.

"All we can promise the American people is that we will give them the very best program American science can provide."

Nixon made the same point Thursday when he signed the National Cancer Act and

launched what he called "an unprecedented attack" and "a great crusade" against the disease which each year kills more Americans than died in combat during all of World War II.

"We would not want to raise false hopes by simply the signing of an act," Nixon told the congressmen, public officials and health group leaders at the bill-signing ceremony, "but we can say this:

"That for those who have cancer, and who are looking for success in this field, they at least can have the assurance that everything that can be done by government, everything that can be done by voluntary agencies in this great, powerful, rich country, now will be done and that will give some hope and we hope those hopes will not be disappointed."

Later, interviewed by telephone in his New York office, Schmidt said he believes the legislation "will give us the opportunity and the foundation to mount a sustained program."



goodwill to all men.

Mayfayre Sportswear

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish the very best for you... peace, prosperity!

ZALES
My, how you've changed

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

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Sun. Dec. 26, 2-4 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 27 Thru Thurs Dec. 30 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party 8 p.m.-1972

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Nights 50¢
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Come to Our NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Dec. 31-8 p.m. to 1972

FREE-Hats Noisemakers Leis-Spirals Sevil & Balloon Fall Games & Prizes Adm. \$1.50 your skates \$2.00 our Skates

Pampa Roller Rink 123 N. Ward

JOLLY GOOD WISHES!

Loads of Good Luck and Good Cheer to Everyone

From Glen Fleming, Ernest Hawkins, and the entire staff at

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Hate Takes No Holiday On Christmas Day In Ireland

EDITOR'S NOTE—A Tommy peers edgily into the dark by the window displaying the Three Wise Men. A young Catholic mother prepares a Christmas creche—the prison where her husband is interned. Shoppers' gift parcels are searched and searched again for bombs. Such is the holiday season in Belfast where hate and fear, not everlasting light, dwell in the hearts of the city.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BELFAST (AP) — Christmas is dead. It lies entombed in the ruins of the 105 burned-out pubs, the blackened hulks of more than 100 postal vans, the millions of dollars worth of gutted buses, homes and businesses.

No carolers this year in the darkened streets of the once mixed Protestant-Catholic Ardoyne section, where long ago the street lamps have been shot out. No gay holiday dances at the Orange halls and big hotels. No helicopter delivering a British army Santa Claus out of the sky to the Ballymurphy Estates, a Catholic section.

Only foot patrols in combat gear with blackened faces moving out under the silent stars, hugging the building

line of the deserted streets, crouching behind the lamplless lampposts. And somewhere in the coal smoke fogs and chiblain cold of Belfast the shadow of a gunman, waiting with telescopic sights in a darkened doorway or on a tenement roof.

Christmastime in Belfast. Four-thousand troops, unsafe in civvies anywhere outside their barracks.

Four-hundred political internees, held without trial or formal charges at the Crumlin Road prison and the Long Kesh camp. They pass the bitter, boring days painting patriotic slogans on cotton handkerchiefs and with defiant sing-song rebel songs.

Oil Executive Says We're 'Economically Illiterate'

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil executive says there is considerable evidence to support a frequent charge the United States is a nation of economic illiterates.

Opinion surveys have demonstrated repeatedly that public comprehension of the workings of our economy is limited and that many people subscribe to notions which are simply unreal," says John E.

while waiting for the minibuses with the blacked-out windows to turn through the gates on visitors' day.

Downtown in Donegal Square a handful of shoppers suffers the necessary indignity of having their handbags and parcels searched for bombs in the entranceway of the big department stores, worrying all the while if it's safe to take the elevators above the street floors.

Their fears are underlined by the sign "Bomb Damage Sale" on the boarded-up shop across the way, and by the armored car squatting on the sidewalk before the gaily

tinted windows, where the Three Kings of Orient in gold robes look out at the soldier with the radio on his back.

"Belfast dies after dark," said Father Colum O'Donnell, peering into the black night from the rectory windows of the Ardoyne Chapel.

"The fears, the tensions, the hatreds are beyond belief. I asked a lad in the first grade the other day what he wanted to be when he grew up. 'An I.R.A. man,' says he, 'so I can shoot British soldiers.' What's to become of us all when violence is an everyday way of life?"

Take an English soldier stationed in Northern Ireland for

the first time, a Protestant family burned out of their home in the vengeful fires of August, and a once-neighboring young Catholic mother with a husband in Long Kesh, along with three of his brothers and most of his cronies.

Begin with the outsider, the British Tommy:

Lance Cpl. Eddie Chilton, 21, Mortar Platoon, Support Company, 2nd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. His unit now is seven weeks into its four-month tour in Ulster. A slim, baby-faced northerner from Newcastle, Eddie has his wife's name, Lorraine, tattooed on the back of his right hand, the one that grips his rifle, and carries a picture of Clare, their month-old first-born, in the top pocket of his battle jacket.

His last two Christmases were in Berlin—"great place, that. You get overseas pay for no one shooting at you. Here, nothing extra. They say it's your own country. There's a laugh."

This Christmas, between four-hour patrols, Eddie will line up at the two pay phones outside the operation room and try to get a call home. Nothing certain yet, but the men have heard rumors of turkey and Christmas pudding.

Beyond that, Christmas is a normal duty day of armored car patrols in and out of the New Lodge Estates and around the Crumlin Road prison, and at night, foot patrols through the deserted streets and up the menacing back alleys.

"We're a damn sight worse off than those interned at the holiday camp at Long Kesh," said Eddie, smearing on the black camouflage ointment. "Would you believe it, Camay makes it. Good for the skin. Clears up pimples."

On mobile patrol with Eddie in a pig-armored car—named "Hop," after some driver long since gone.

we pass a red brick Protestant church at the top of Carlisle Circus, near the battalion headquarters building.

"Got shot at from there last week," said our driver, Tommy "Knobby" Clarke from Coventry. "But the lads got him...blew his face off."

belonging to the Lord Mayor Joseph Cairns.

A miniskirt goes by in a flash of white boots. "Good morning," one of the soldiers sings out from a slot in the armored car. She acknowledges with a smile and a nod.

"Protestant," said Eddie. "You can tell if she were Catholic, she would tell you what you could do with yourself."

It was a Catholic pub, or so they called it, and that Saturday night Eddie and his mates were helping the engineers dig the bodies out of the flaming wreckage where 15 died, when

a Catholic crowd from New Lodge advanced toward the Protestants in Duncairn Gardens. Maj. Jeremy Snow, assigned to head them off, was fatally hit in the first burst of submachine-gun fire.

In a back street, the patrol slunk one by one into a tin parlor house where some elderly Protestant ladies had tea and scones waiting. "Christmas will be more of the same," said Eddie dropping into a low upholstered chair beneath a picture of Bobbie Kennedy. "Maybe, as a seasonal greeting, they'll throw full bottles at us."

Texas Researcher Conducts Memory Transfer Experiment

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston researcher believes the acquisition of an \$18,500 machine—a peptide synthesizer—will accelerate his research in the field of memory transfer.

Dr. Wolfgang Parr, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Houston, in cooperation with Dr. Georges Ungar, professor of pharmacology at Baylor University, has been conducting experiments in memory transfer for a year.

The joint effort involves the use of brain tissue taken from rats which have been trained to fear the dark. Different extracts from the brain tissues were treated on untrained rats until narrowed down to a single peptide of 15 amino acids.

Parr said this isolated memory molecule, called scotophobin (Greek for "fear of the dark"), reproduced the fear characteristics in untrained rats which otherwise were very fond of darkness.

Parr began experimenting in search of a duplicate for the natural memory substance in August 1970. In December, he said he came up with an amino

acid combination which was 67 per cent as effective as the natural formula. In January, he announced the discovery of a synthetic memory molecule.

Parr believes there is a memory code whereby different combinations of amino acids form specific memory molecules.

"If we can break this code, which might take 10 or 15 years, we will be able to design drugs which could lead to general improvement of brain conditions in retarded children and the elderly," he said.

There has been much research in this field over the past several years.

Parr and the Baylor University team now are experimenting with sound and will be working to isolate and identify peptides associated with sound habituation characteristics in trained rats.

"Span," Indiana Standard's quarterly employee-stockholder publication.

He said the public vastly overestimates the size of corporate profits, and displays little conception of how they are actually used. He added that an examination of actual profits indicates how unreal some of the ideas are.

Swearingin said Department of Commerce reports indicate 1968 was the highest profit year on record, with corporate profits before taxes totaling some \$88 billion, of which corporate income taxes took \$40 billion.

Of the \$48 billion remaining, \$24 billion was paid out to shareholders in dividends, leaving \$24 billion in undistributed profits for reinvestment," he said.

"By contrast, expenditures for new plant and equipment—the investments needed to increase productivity and provide new jobs—came to \$68 billion, and the cost of employee compensation totaled more than \$54 billion."

Swearingin said this same pattern has prevailed more than 20 years.

"The notion of vast accumulations of profits waiting somewhere to be tapped is a dangerous fiction which conceals the fact that one of our most pressing needs is for greater profitability—to help finance the economic expansion on which higher productivity, higher employment, and higher tax revenues all depend."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Time again to say, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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'Taxers' Looking Beyond Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — While most people are preparing for Christmas and the new year, the nation's tax preparers are getting ready for March and April. March is when their business booms. April 15 is their new year.

Since their minds are already into 1972, many of them are thinking in terms of the new tax law just signed by President Nixon, effective Jan. 1. But, they note, it has applications now.

If, for example, you are planning to contribute to the campaign of a political candidate or party, it might be wiser to delay doing so until next year, which now means a delay of only a few days.

The reason is that the 1972 law specifies that an individual can earn a tax credit of one-half the amount of any contribution to \$25, and a married couple twice that. No such provision covers 1971.

Note: That's a tax credit, not a tax deduction. A tax credit is much better, it comes directly off the check you send to the Internal Revenue Service.

For some reason, says Sanford Kahn, tax director for General Finance Corp., which hopes to prepare the returns of many thousands of customers next year, this provision of the new law didn't

generate much publicity. Whereas the political contribution will mean more in a tax sense if made in 1972, there is a convincing argument for paying in advance some other bills between now and the end of the year. That is, if you're still able to do so.

The reason is found in the new standard deduction allowances. In 1971 this allowance is \$1,500 or 13 per cent of adjusted gross income, whichever ever is less. The 1972 allowance will be 15 per cent up to \$2,000.

Assuming the same income for 1971 and 1972, he states, the 1972 tax owed would be less. Therefore, he continues, "itemized deductions are of greater value if you can include them on your 1971 tax form."

EAST MEADOW, N.Y.

(AP) — Eighty-four prisoners who were in the Nassau and Suffolk County jails because they couldn't raise bail of \$500 or less will be home for Christmas thanks to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Roman Catholic organization put up a fund to bail out the prisoners after they were screened to make sure they were good risks, with families or jobs in their home communities.

U.S. Urged To Drop Inspection From Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of scientists urged the United States today to drop its insistence on an on-site inspection provision in any U.S. Soviet treaty banning underground nuclear testing.

The Federation of American Scientists, in a statement endorsed by a special committee including a former White House science adviser, said the risks of a treaty without an on-site inspection provision "are minimal, and the gains could be very substantial."

Given recent improvements in seismology and other means of detection, the statement said, "we believe that the United States would detect Soviet violation of a test ban treaty long before the Soviets could carry out enough tests to score a breakthrough that would threaten the stability of the nuclear balance."

The statement charged that insistence on the ban "springs from the desire to continue American nuclear testing in

order to develop new weapons, to resist existing weapons and to keep our (nuclear) laboratories vigorous."

The 2,300-member FAS claims to be "virtually the only lobbying arm of science" in the United States.

The Soviet Union maintains inspection can be monitored by remote-control devices, while the United States long has said on-site inspection is necessary to enforce any treaty. The present limited test-ban treaty outlaws tests in the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the sea but allows underground testing.

The special committee which endorsed the FAS statement is headed by Morton H. Halperin, former deputy assistant for arms control and policy planning during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration and a senior staff member of the National Security Council under President Nixon.

Christmas

1971



Alleluia! Alleluia! Throughout the world all are filled with gladness. It is the birthday of Our Savior... the Lord. Hearts and souls are rich in love resounding. Choirs sing hymns of peace and joy. As the glorious season wraps us in peaceful thoughts and true reflections of the first Holy Night, let us pray that this is the way it always will be. That everyone, here and the world over, will find time for understanding. Our Christmas wish is that you and your loved ones will share this season's blessings, now and in the days to come.



Greetings



To our friends and patrons... we wish you the best during the coming Christmas and New Year

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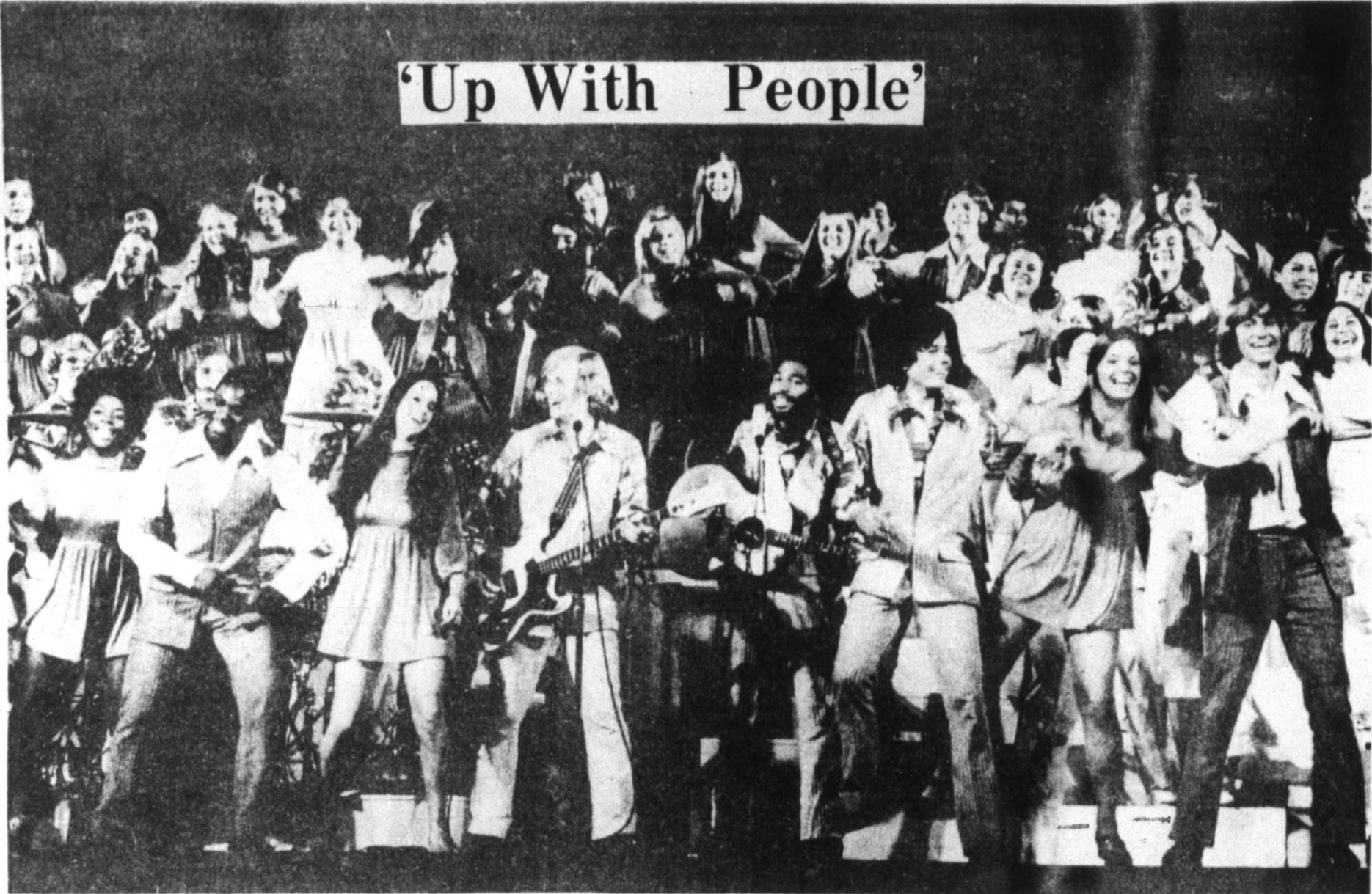
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'Up With People'

COMING TO PAMPA SOON—Shown here is a cast of "Up With People" swaying to a Flemish folk song while on a tour of Belgium. The two-hour kaleidoscopic production of contemporary music — rock, jazz, country and bittersweet folk — with poignant lyrics and choreography, will be presented in two performances in Pampa Junior High auditorium on the nights of Jan. 10 and 11. Lynn Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Pampa, is a member of the cast.

Housing Needed For Cast Coming To Pampa

One of the four international casts of "Up With People," known on five continents for its unique musical productions and educational programs is coming to Pampa to perform at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 10 and 11 at Pampa Jr. High Auditorium.

The 150 college and high school students, who study as they travel, will be living with Pampa families during their visit. Pampans interested in keeping one or more of the group are asked to call either Jan Johnson at 665-3895 or Lynn Hart at 669-2753. "Up With People" appreciates all the help it gets from families all over the world.

At the beginning of the '71-'72 concert year, the cast, which represents ten countries and 32 states, appeared on the East Coast including performances at the Filene Center in Washington, D.C., and Franklin Field in Philadelphia. They have just returned from a 3 month tour of Belgium and Luxembourg during which they did 60 shows in 90 days.

"Up With People" is a two-hour kaleidoscope of contemporary music — rock, jazz, country and bittersweet folk — poignant lyrics and choreography. The show has excited and involved audiences from villages from near the Arctic Circle to The White House, from tribal warriors in East Africa to students in St. Louis.

"Up With People" evolved out of a search by young men and women for new ways to involve themselves in the world and generate more effective communications between people regardless of age, class, or color.

The quest keeps 400 young men and women in four casts on the road ten months a year. Age 16 to 25, they are meeting people daily, writing new music, and studying for

college or high school credits. Each lives with a different family every few days.

In the past three years they have made a conscious effort to communicate with students through school time performances on 700 campuses. One example of their effect is a high school in Battle Creek where Up With People's Performance last fall was the first convening of the student body following racial disturbances on that campus. The students listened and watched spell-bound. Throngs of them remained afterwards to "rap" with the cast. Their superintendent wrote later: "It was wonderful entertainment and, at the same time, brought the most effective human relations message I have heard. Our 2,000 students were most appreciative."

The cast appearing in Pampa performed last season for the National Publishers Conventions, for 48 governors and the cabinet at a White House reception hosted by President and Mrs. Nixon, at London's Royal Albert Hall, at Paris' Olympia Theater, at New York's Lincoln Center, at Ohio State University, on Indian reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, and for thousands of high school students in St. Louis, Battle Creek, Tucson, and Albuquerque.

"Up With People" was incorporated in August 1968 as an independent, nonprofit, educational corporation. Since then, the four casts have performed in 36 countries on five continents, and through live performances and television coverage, they have been seen by nearly 400 million people. They have most recently toured Japan, Mexico, South America, East Africa, and Belgium.

All members of this cast are involved in one of two fully

accredited, innovative, educational programs: a mobile high school for juniors and seniors, and a liberal arts program affiliated with the University of Hartford in Connecticut for college freshmen and sophomores. Both schools provide traveling facilities plus the perspective of world travel and exposure to contrasting life styles and cultures. As part of an unbounded campus — the world — they take advantage of every educational opportunity available.

"Up With People" participants are also eligible to receive college credits for their achievement in such fields as photography, journalism (publication of articles while on tour), creative writing of new music, participation in radio or television production, performance, stage techniques, advance public relations and preparations for the cast's arrival in a city. They gain valuable skills beyond formal courses in this type of learning — by doing experience. One '71 graduate of Up With People High School comments: "We have learned by giving, by communicating, by reaching out to people with our show, our courses, our ideas, and our lives which I believe is what education itself is all about."

The show in Pampa will be sponsored by Pampa High School's Senior Class of '72, Danny McCaskill, president. All arrangements, including housing, publicity, and ticket

sales are being handled by Senior Class members.

Tickets can be bought at Dunlap's, It Faces North, Harvester Pit Barbeque,

Tarpley's, or by calling the Chamber of Commerce or the Pampa High School business office. The price will be \$3 general admission, and \$4 reserved seats.

Christmas Tree Hard To Find In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — "Open the door," shouted the fur-capped man at the head of the line. He pounded on the fresh pine boards of the temporary building where Christmas trees were on sale.

The 20 men and women in the line muttered their support and stomped their feet against the cold.

The rush is on in Moscow to buy a traditional New Year's tree. Despite vast stands of virgin forest, good fresh trees are hard to find on the market.

There are predictions the pine tree underground in Moscow will pocket 3 million to 4 million rubles by peddling trees they cut illegally. At the official exchange rate that would be around \$1 million.

Russians put up a tree for New Year's and trim it much as they would have trimmed a Christmas tree before the Revolution. Foreigners who observe Christmas put their tree up a week earlier.

Buying a tree involves standing in line for at least half an hour at one of several stations. Finally, the door is opened and 15 more persons rush in to attack the stacks of trees.

You can buy a three-foot tree for \$1.65 or pay up to nearly \$10 for a nine-footer.

The Literaturnaya Gazeta, which estimated the profit in trees made by speculators said whenever a new load of trees arrives at one of the markets there is disappointment.

"The trees of very bad quality but nobody can go away with empty hands," wrote I. Libedinskaya.

Cries of disgust go up at the dried out, scraggly, misshapen specimens available. People trample and shove and turn over tree after tree in the vain hope they will discover the perfect tree, somehow overlooked by everybody else. A carpet of dislodged needles rises around the ankles.

Finally, everybody settles for something and goes to a bored attendant with a long pole marked off in meters who announces the price. Nobody argues.

She wrote that a survey showed Moscow residents buy 15 million trees, but only about 500,000 trees are delivered to state-run markets.

Holidays Not Happy Days For Everyone

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of all the holiday hoopla and cheeriness, some people get deeply depressed, even suicidal—a reverse reaction which a team of psychologists call the Christmas "clench."

Ordinarily, they say, it occurs in people who long so intensely for simple, childish delights that they suppress the urge completely. And this makes them terribly sad.

They should learn to "let go" a little more, not overdoing it and expecting too much, but taking it easy and counting on having a modicum of fun, says Drs. Barry and Patricia M. Bricklin, of Wayne, Pa.

"Just as an individual may clench his muscles into a tight knot, so too may a human put a 'clench' into his psychic apparatus," the doctors say, adding that this usually is what causes the holiday blues.

The husband-and-wife team of psychologists says they have spent each Christmas Eve counseling and trying to console depressed callers, some so desperate they telephone without even knowing the doctors personally.

They write in Youth magazine, a monthly for teenagers of the United Church of Christ, that the Christmas season heightens the desire "to relive our fantasies of childhood, to be catered to and indulged."

"For most young children this is completely attainable: their parents do indulge them. It is also at least partly attainable for the great majority of adults. The adult vicariously enjoys the joy of his children. But the process breaks down for some people."

They have such intense childhood longings that they're afraid to release them, fearing it would swamp them in helpless chaos, the doctors say, adding that such feelings may stem from either of two situations, namely:

—An inadequate childhood. "Humans have a hard time letting go of things that should have been good but weren't. The lost childhoods are sought in the present, with the aim of reliving them in a finally fulfilling way."

—An overindulged childhood. "These people may have been so overindulged as children that they were unable to get on with the job of maturing."

Either of these background conditions may cause people to choke off their real feelings in a season accentuating childish joys, and leave them bitter and downcast, the psychologists say.

Arguments In Bars Cause Many Murders

DALLAS (AP) — Arguments started in bars account for more than half the murders committed in Dallas each year, city police say.

Although there is a law prohibiting citizens from carrying firearms of any kind in taverns, it seems to have made no dent in the violence. Dallas police reckon about 60 per cent of all murders either start at a drinking establishment or erupt later

as result of an argument there.

"When someone gets and starts a fatal fight in or outside a bar, he isn't thinking about the electric chair says Crimes Against Person Capt. Jack Davis.

Disturbances in or near las taverns have taken 19 this year, while scores of crimes were committed where but resulted if something started in a bar.

The Dallas homicide division sometimes answers as many as half-a-dozen shooting calls in a night more at weekends. At least half are in bars, the police say.

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Christmas will be brighter for 11 teen-agers at the Marshall County Child Shelter, thanks primarily to the spirit of giving among inmates at the West Virginia penitentiary.

Nearly \$300 was collected to provide gifts at a party Wednesday night for the teen-agers being held on charges of committing minor crimes.

Nancy Clark, an assistant to the business manager at the prison, thought of the collection after recalling that the shelter "didn't have a Christmas tree or much of a Christmas" last year.

Mrs. Clark collected about \$33 from prison employees and \$50 from the Moonsville Jaycee chapter, then the prisoners got interested and gave \$210.

Each teen-ager was given a complete outfit of school clothing and a watch.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "The Santa Claus myth destroys the real meaning of Christmas," The Rev. J. H. B. Kenyon says.

"It undercuts the love trust children have in their parents," he adds.

The Episcopal priest made the charge in the current issue of a newsletter published by his church, St. Michael's All Angels, and its affiliate Christ the King Center.

The Rev. Mr. Kenyon asks: "Is not the Santa Claus myth one of the contributing factors of the degeneration of Christmas? Hasn't it put emphasis on receiving presents rather than on giving gifts in the spirit of the gift-giver?"



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And Happy New Year!

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May the Spirit of Christmas abide with you throughout the Coming Year

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PEACE in 1972

May the coming year rest lightly upon your shoulders, and may it bring to all of you 366 days of health, happiness and success!

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Historical Background Of Christmas Symbols

The star that you hang on the tip of your tree... the mistletoe that Janie fastens hopefully at the doorway, these and other symbols of Christmas have reasons for being.

Legends about the Christmas tree abound. The Druids are said to have worshipped trees for themselves thousands of years ago. Gradually the tree took its rightful place among the symbols of worship.

In Scandinavia the people once idolized trees. When they

became Christians they made trees part of Christmas festivities.

Another legend holds that the first Christmas tree was seen in a vision experienced by an English missionary named Winfrid. Later he was called Boniface. It happened about 1,300 years ago when he was going through northern Germany. One day he stumbled on a group of non-believers huddled at an oak tree. They were preparing to sacrifice a little prince, Asulf, to the god Thor.

Winfrid stopped the ceremony and chopped down the oak. As the tree fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid interpreted this as the tree of life, saying it represented Christ

North Viet's Small Air Force Threatens U.S. Air Legions

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — With little more than 200 aircraft and about 9,000 men, the North Vietnamese air force threatens America's air legions in Indochina with harassment and embarrassment rather than a showdown challenge.

"They don't have the assets to make an all-out air confrontation," says one U.S. officer.

"But they're smart enough to know that if they push us too far, they'll wind up losing their whole damn air force. We can bring so much more to bear on them if they commit themselves to an all-out confrontation."

Another source said that if

the North Vietnamese "put too much pressure on, we'll go after the whole shooting match," including the bases for North Vietnam's MIG jets. Half a dozen of these bases are in the Hanoi area; others are farther south at Quang Lang, Vinh and Bai Thuong.

According to the best available estimates, the North Vietnamese have 165 combat planes, all supplied by the Russians.

Hanoi's air force also has about 40 transport planes and a score of helicopters, including two of the Soviet aircraft that can carry 100 passengers each.

The sources said the MIGs "can dart in and out of Laos at will" to harass U.S. planes operating along the border. "Their pilots are cagey," said one source. "They know the terrain, and they know how to avoid our radar surveillance. They come in low behind the radar mask of the terrain and pop up at you at the last minute. We expect to see more of this."

First American Christmas Card

In America, credit for the first Christmas card goes to an obscure Albany, N.Y., engraver named R. H. Pease, the promotionally-minded proprietor of Pease's Great Variety Store.

The card isn't dated, but most experts think it was done in the 1850's. They note an impish Santa Claus and his reindeer at the top of the card; since the famed cartoonist Thomas Nast is known to have been the first to come up with



The custom of decorating homes with green branches actually harks back to days before Christ's birth. Romans exchanged tree branches for good luck at the start of January. The English copied the custom, associating it with Christmas. An old English rhyme explained it this way: "Holly and ivy, box and bay, put in the church on Christmas Day."

HELICOPTERS HELP ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Private companies, using helicopters, have found signs of big deposits of nickel, copper and possibly zinc in this area.

John Hutton, development officer, said the combined air-ground investigations could open up huge possibilities and together with North Sea oil-gas deposits could change the face of the sector immeasurably.

HELPS EX-CONVICTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state reports a range of \$660 in the amount of local property tax revenue being spent per child, with the low of \$30 in Wolfe County in Appalachia and the high \$696 in Anchorage near Louisville.



that idea about 1850, the date seems fairly certain.

The first American cards published in any quantity, came from the Roxbury, Mass., shop of Louis Prang, a German political refugee who went into the printing business.

The result of all this is that the average American family mailed some 110 cards this Christmas and the Post Office Department collected over \$200 million in stamps, according to spokesmen for a greeting cards trade group.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

To our customers at this festive season we wish all blessings.

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Merry Christmas

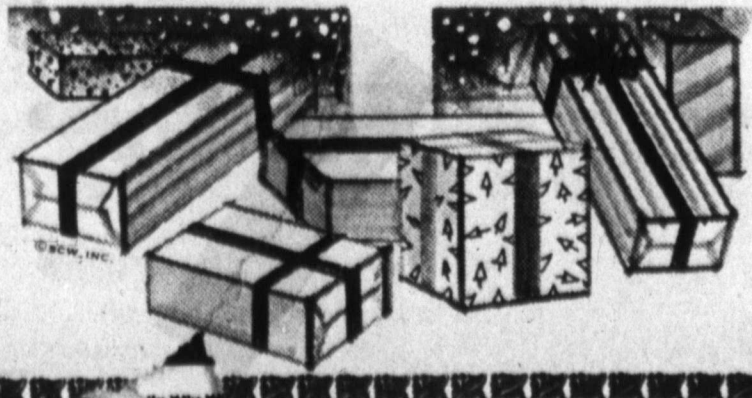
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- Sum Lane
- Mary Leath
- Jimmy Stone
- Gerida Puyor
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- Kay Smith
- Suzanne Zaltos
- Donna Ray
- Betty Suggan
- Lacy Lee
- Betty Helm
- Lillian Stephens
- Joan Frick
- Alon Fite
- Lyla Page
- W. Lee Moore
- A.J. Francis
- F.E. Joub
- Jack E. Amel
- Betty Casey
- Pat Young
- Abrie Jean Foster
- Frankie Lam
- Heula Olsen
- Salennia Cooley
- Darlene Hearn
- Thelma Hopkins
- Mary Ann Allen
- Donna Engle
- Caroline Wilson
- Cheryl Williams
- Mary Koga
- Delores White
- Karen McKendree
- Jay Stenkel
- Rohannah Townsend
- Bill & Annie
- Louise Edwards
- Ray L. Lefstin
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Does Cuba Run Subversive Network In Chile?

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Cuba may not be running a subversive network from Chile, as a London newspaper reports, but it's up to something in Santiago.

The Daily Telegraph reported Sunday that a senior Cuban intelligence official had defected to the United States with information that Cuban intelligence experts have formed a "Latin American Liberation Movement" based in Santiago.

The British newspaper said the movement's use of Chile as a base of operations has been approved by Marxist President Salvador Allende. The U.S. State Department confirmed that the Cuban defector is in the United States but refused to give more information.

Chilean officials first flatly denied the report, and Undersecretary Daniel Vegara of the Interior Ministry called it "fantastic, incredible and absolutely false." But later the Foreign Ministry issued a statement which said in part:

"The government rejects any insinuation that the president of the republic had or has knowledge of and much less has authorized such foreign activities."

Christmas Observance Set By Pope Julius, 400 A. D.

Lights and candles have always been associated with Christmas Day. They were used both on the tree, and lighted in the windows of the houses.

This is in keeping with the celebration of Christ's birthday: "Christmas" means "mass of Christ," the word derives from the church celebration of the day, which formed a very important part of the holiday observance in early medieval days.

It is not the actual birthday of Christ we observe, for that date is lost in legend. There was no celebration for over 200 years after His death!

The Romans had a great feast in honor of Saturn, the Sun god. This Saturnalia was held in December at the turn of the winter solstice. The northern races celebrated the Yuletide (heathen winter feast) at the same time, decorating trees with lights. These lighted trees were called sun trees.

About 400 A. D. the Pope, Julius I, fixed December 25 as the date on which Christmas was to be observed, and ordered masses to be held to replace the pagan rites.

The Middle Ages were a period of light in many ways. There was light for the higher spirit of man, reflected in the resurgence of creative arts. And the rites of Christmas were at a zenith. Carols and hymns were written and sung the monks. So hauntingly beautiful, so timeless, these hymns are still very much part of the beauty of the Season in our own time.

Originally designed to honor the Christ, the vestments and accoutrements of the Church ceremonies were splendid, indeed.

Eventually this deteriorated to mere show and self-aggrandizement, and even to debauchery. In England a Lord of Misrule directed the festivities, which became so rude and profane that the Puritans would have nothing to do with them.

The Pilgrims made a "bad name" for themselves, down through the centuries, when they outlawed Christmas in Plymouth Colony, but history tells us that the good people, with sincere, devout intentions of celebrating in the sacred traditions, probably had due cause.

Regardless of the origins of the ban, the Light of Christmas Day did not dawn again in New England until comparatively late.

There are some who would say that today the so-called Christian world is undergoing another period of darkness, that there can be no Christmas in reality as long as the world suffers from so much widespread brutality and greed.

These harbingers of evil greatly underestimate the nature of man to overcome the



evils which beset him, many of which he created, himself.

Every one of us has the power to overcome whatever evils "possess" us. Every one of us, through the power of a Heavenly Father, can reject the forces that degrade him, and turn toward the Light.

This Christmas, let us all rededicate ourselves to a year

PRISON ROBBED
DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Burglars took cigarettes, liquor, a record player and a movie projector from the officers' canteen at Durban Central Prison which is not far from the main cell blocks. Detectives, said one report, are not certain whether this was an inside or outside job or whether it was "an outside job planned from the inside."

in which the Light of the world illuminates our lives.

HOLIDAY MOON
A waxing moon is more favorable at Christmas than a waning one, according to an old Scottish folk belief.

GHOSTS
There is an Old World belief that ghosts are free to roam

EXTRACTION RECORD
LUSIKISIKI, South Africa (AP) — African tribesmen walked more than 60 miles to get free treatment from a group of university students now in their final year of dentistry studies. In eight days, the 48 students saw 400 patients and pulled nearly 5,000 teeth. The Transkei, a semi-autonomous tribal reservation, had about three million people.

about on earth from St. Thomas Eve, Dec. 20, until Christmas Eve.

AN ROTC PROBLEM

AUSTIN (AP) — When the University of Texas Air Force ROTC detachment issued uniforms for incoming cadets, one uniform needed some adjustments—the skirt was too short.

The uniform was for Carol Lynn Christen, the first female cadet in the university's corps.

Streets Too Crowded

LONDON (AP) — The British government is urging local authorities to press ahead with schemes to ban all car parking from central city streets and reserve certain roads for buses only to speed urban public transport.

What Does Husband Do Night Before Christmas? He Shops

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

It doesn't matter whether this is being read before or after Dec. 25. There is a lot of action under way whether it is buying before Christmas, or rushing to the stores to exchange everything, or hurrying to the emporiums to snap up stuff in the post-Yule sales.

Busy! busy!

It is the experience of males that wives, long before Christ-

mas, have everything bought, wrapped, labelled and, if necessary, delivered.

But if these same wives were to follow their husband on Dec. 23 or Dec. 24, they might break into tears and give Santa Claus a dirty look out of sympathy with their ever-loving and harried mates.

You can see the husbands wandering through department stores on Christmas Eve, each trying to buy something for his lovely lady.

Don't know how it is everywhere, but in one city, you can bet that the shelves are bare of whatever he wants to buy. Just great yawning caverns of virtually nothing.

So he turns to the cosmetic counter, which always seems to have a supply of this and

that. He buys some perfume. If he has very young children, he may have to buy several bottles of perfume.

Then he tries to wrap them all, find tags to identify which children presumably bought each gift for their sweet mother, and dump the whole mess under the Yule tree.

Or he might turn to the electrical appliance counters, and there he can find dozens of picked-over items that will work provided that missing part can be obtained from the manufacturer sometime or other.

Older husbands with some seasoning in the married state are pretty careless about what they buy—provided they get a legible sales slip.

Today In History

Today is Friday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1971. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, the United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco Da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1865, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn.

In 1942, during World War II, the French administrator of North Africa, Adm. Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would command Allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1949, radio stations around the country were playing a new hit song, "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer."

Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy was conferring in Palm Beach, Fla., with President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina.

Five years ago, a U.S. Flying Tiger cargo plane crashed into a populated area near Da Nang air base in South Vietnam, killing the crew of four and more than 100 civilians on the ground.

One year ago, a Soviet Court in Leningrad sentenced two persons to death for attempting to hijack an airliner.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

Joy

... to all our good friends! We've enjoyed serving you - we look forward to serving you again!

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

314 S. Starkweather 665-5729

Holy Night

Let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!

Western Auto

THE FAMILY STORE AND CATALOG ORDER CENTER

Tidings of Joy

We wish you peace and joy at this time and for always!

CORONADO

MEN'S WEAR

For the Finest in Men's Clothing
CORONADO CENTER

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The ELECTRIC Company

1921-1971

Peace on Earth

May the beauty of the Season brighten your life, not only at Christmas, but always.

Johnson Radio & T. V.

Quality Home Furniture

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



It's Christmas Eve, Kids, And Santa Claus Is Now On His Way

Editor's Note: "Where is Santa Claus right now?" millions of children are asking. Here is the reassuring answer to their question—to be read aloud by parents to their kids just before bedtime.

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — He's off!

Santa Claus is on his way at last! The jolly old saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The Northern Lights switched on to a clear steady green—the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big, red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed.

"Oh, dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the

takeoff. "I hope none of those presents falls out and hits some poor innocent down there. I believe this must be the heaviest load I've had in 20 years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donder to Vixen. "He's only riding in the sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed onto the seat of the sled, puffing because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised: "Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole." "We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins.

"We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard!" boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there."

Just then Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said. "Never mind," said Santa.

"I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve nice presents. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

THE HEIRS OF THE KINGDOM — Zoe Oldenbourg, the world of Catherine the Great is used to propel you into a vivid portrait of the 11th century Poor People's Crusade — a treacherous three-year journey from Europe to Jerusalem.



Cop's Christmas Spirit Tugs World Heartstrings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — There's still a hefty measure of good will toward men this year, says a Birmingham policeman who received letters from around the world after he used his last \$4 to buy groceries for a needy family.

"It makes us feel good to know that there are people who love people in the world. They can't afford to give, but they do," said Officer Harry L. Jones. His generosity toward a desolate family facing a gloomy Christmas touched hearts around the world.

An Associated Press story carried around the world told how Jones had bought the groceries and noted that the act of kindness was not an isolated one but a way of life for the 43-year-old patrolman.

More than \$3,000 has been sent to Jones, who has turned it over to the Fraternal Order of Police Fund for needy persons. Furniture and enough toys to fill up a spare room in the police station also have been received.

"There's going to be a lot of happy little faces Christmas Day thanks to the big hearts of many people who took time out from their Christmas," Jones said as a broad smile crossed his face and his eyes began to mist.

Letters came from all 50 states and several foreign countries. Some of the senders, not knowing the proper address, glued headlines or copies of the article to the outside of the envelope.

"You can say what you want to about the tinsel, the colored lights and the commercialism of Christmas nowadays, but underneath it all, there's still a

lot of love, good will toward men around," Jones said as he shuffled some of the letters.

"This one really touched me," he said, pointing to one obviously from a member of the turned-off generation.

There was a crudely drawn house with a long-haired man waving from a window saying,

"Merry Christmas Harry." The text said: "Consider it real when I say you are a real person a real cop." It was signed, "A freak and his old lady who would like to meet you."

'Friend' Gives \$750,000 Gift To Baptists

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary recently received a gift of \$750,000, the largest single grant in its history.

The contributor was identified only as a "friend of the seminary."

Income from the fund was designated exclusively for construction and equipping a children's building to be named after seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is giving Santa Claus a Christmas present.

The Economic Development Administration announced approval Wednesday of a \$160,800 grant to help build a town hall in Santa Claus, Ind.

"The project, aided by a presidential public works program to create new jobs in high unemployment areas, is expected to provide jobs for eight skilled and 41 unskilled workers from the Santa Claus area," EDA said.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Maternity ward deliveries will be gift wrapped this week at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital.

Continuing a tradition, Christmas babies will be brought to their mothers in large red stockings instead of the customary blankets, officials said.

Wright FASHIONS

Merry Christmas

May this coming year be a time of happiness, joy and lasting peace for you

HOLIDAY WISHES AT YULETIDE

This is the time of year when families reunite, friends seek each other out, and warm greetings are exchanged by all. May we join the happy throng to wish you a joyous Noel.

Coronado Center Merchants

Peace

be with you and those you love at this holy time of Christmas!

Keyes Pharmacy
928 N. Hobart 669-6859

Season's Greetings

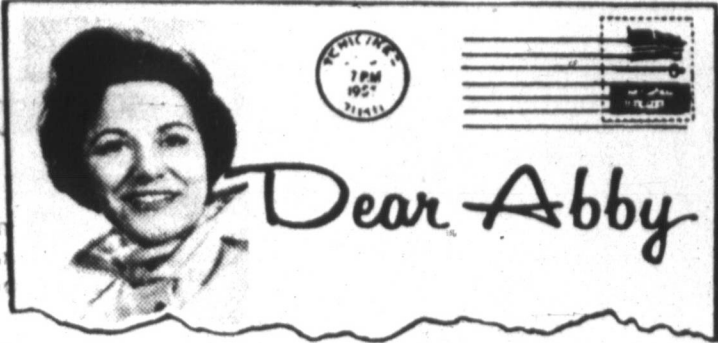
May the joys and blessings of Christmas be with you through this season.

CABOT CORPORATION

Greetings

Everybody in this firm, wishes each and every one a Wonderfully Merry Christmas!

MONTGOMERY WARD



He's all talk and no action

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a habit of making big plans and then at the last moment, he changes his mind. For instance: For months he had me out looking for a new home, telling me if I found anything interesting he would go look at it. We finally narrowed it down to one house. My husband saw it and said it was perfect. He made an offer on it, and gave the realtor a check which he told him to hold a week before depositing.

In the meantime, his offer was accepted, the wife of the man who was being transferred quit her job, the realtor got a man lined up to give us a loan on our present home to make a down payment, and I was walking on air. Then my husband changed his mind!

A month ago my husband did exactly the same thing with a new car! I am getting batty from his sudden changes of mind.

One time he actually had a double door refrigerator delivered, and cancelled it after all my friends had seen it.

I am 47 and he is 52, and we've been married 3 years, so we aren't kids.

Will you please tell me what is the matter with this man? He has disappointed me so many times. HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Cold feet and frozen assets, perhaps. P. S. You can spare yourself further disappointments by realizing that he's all talk and no action, and never getting your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to "LONELY WIFE." "Keep writing," but I disagree with your statement "He may be writing but you're not getting his letters."

I have been in the U. S. Army for 21 years, of which 12 were spent overseas, and all I can say is there were times when it was difficult to get a letter written to my loved ones, but anytime I let six weeks go by without a short note, it was MY fault.

When I was in Korea in 1950, I wrote my first letter home on a piece of brown wrapping paper, which I folded up to provide its own envelope. I sealed it with "flour glue" and it arrived in the States seven days later.

The Army Post has done a tremendous job in getting the mail to the servicemen. In all my years in service I cannot recall more than maybe six letters or packages that did not reach their destinations in the States.

Please print this. Maybe some of those lazy servicemen who are too "busy" to write to their loved ones will get off their duffs and out of the clubs and beer halls and take a few minutes of their time once a week to write a letter home. R. J. S.: MASTER SERGEANT, U. S. A.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told "LONELY" whose husband was in Korea to keep writing to him every day even tho she doesn't hear from him that regularly.

My husband was in Korea in the 1950s and I used to get very lonely and depressed if I didn't get a letter from him every day, too. Well, I did what "Lonely Wife" is considering, but I urge her NOT to! I decided to quit writing to my husband for a few days to give him a taste of his own medicine. I did this several times, and each time, within a few days, I would receive two and three letters in one delivery. I later learned that their mail is not picked up nor delivered daily over there.

After my husband came home he told me there had been days when he had not heard from me, even tho I knew I had mailed a letter every day.

Anyone who has been in the service can tell you that being forgotten at mail call is one of the roughest things a guy has to take. "BEEN LONELY, TOO"

DEAR ABBY: This is for "LONELY WIFE" whose husband is away in the service and doesn't write: Like a lot of us, he may just HATE to write letters. Have you ever thought of tape recordings? You'd have the extra bonus of hearing his voice! SYMPATHETIC

DEAR SYMPATHETIC: It is indeed a "great" idea—for those who can afford it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Club Prepares Basket Of Food

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson.

The "Christmas Story" was read by Mrs. Robertson. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Members brought food for a Christmas basket to be given to a needy family. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments served.

Attending were Meses. Boyd Brown, Nellie Brown, Mina Benham, Jess Beard, Joe Carlson, N. B. Cude, Gladys

Stone, Lottie Reynolds, Estelle Purvis and Ray Robertson. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Patricia Henderson, assistant HD agent, were guests.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Santa Claus, portrayed as a plump, jolly old man was originated in Harper's Weekly and a book of Christmas verse in 1863. The World Almanac says Thomas Nast, a 23-year-old artist, created Santa's image as the fat, red-suited, amiable fellow with a white beard and wide leather belt which characterize him today.



SOMETHING SPECIAL—Individual tiny fruit cakes and muffin tins make a different gift.

Tiny Fruitcakes Are Fine Gifts

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Fruitcakes make popular holiday eating. Tiny Jeweled Fruitcakes are pleasing gifts, too, when placed individually in an aluminum muffin tin and the set wrapped for a doubly welcome present. Problem here is to keep the family from

devouring these homemade treats first.

TINY JEWELLED FRUITCAKES
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour,
Two-third cup chopped pecan halves
Two-third cup white raisins

Two-third cup seeded and chopped preserved kumquats

¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Apple juice

Reserve ¼-cup flour. Mix it with the nuts and fruits. Sift together the remaining 1½ cups of flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter until light and fluffy. Gradually cream in sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in vanilla. Continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Gradually stir in flour mixture, blending well after each addition. Fold in floured nuts and fruits. Spoon mixture into lightly oiled nonstick coated 2½-inch muffin pans. Bake in 275-degree oven for about 1 hour or until fruitcakes are done.

Remove from pan. Cool. Wrap fruitcakes in a cheesecloth that has been dipped in apple juice. Store for several days before gift wrapping in transparent wrap. Makes about 14 individual fruitcakes.

Piano Pupils Present Christmas Programs

A series of three programs of Christmas music were presented recently by piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan for parents and friends.

The program included solo numbers, duets, quartets and sextets. Mrs. Fagan led the group in Christmas carols. After each program, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The serving table was decorated with a Christmas motif.

Students performing during the first program were Kimberly Kelly, Sandy Nicholson, Vickie McKay, Tammy Robertson, Miriam Carroll, Judy Harris, Tauny Cole, Becky Gooch, Carol Davis, Melinda Deggs, Terresa Willis, Mary Holman, Pam Pritchard, LaDonna Thompson and Janelle Bevel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gooch, and Meses. L. C. Davis, Christine Pritchard, Bill J. Harris, T. G. Carroll, Mary K. Diggs, Theo Williams, C. C. Kelly, L. C. Bevel and Jack Robertson.

Presenting the second program were Patricia Smuggs, Leigh Herring, Sherrie Skinner, Terri Ledbetter, Deborah Towles, Tracy Robertson, Janna Hogan, Sonya Teague, Diana Willis, Carol Craig, Randi Miller, Cathy Carlos, Sharon White, Brenda Willis and Sharon Mathis.

Guests were Meses Charles Miller, Ansel Carlos, Tom Teagol, LaWayne Hogan, E. E. Willis, Robert Craig, Marvin Skinner, M. G. Herring, J. Smuggs, Robert E.

White, Gage Robertson, all of Pampa, and Mrs. B. J. Willis of LaPuenta Calif.

The third program was given by Danny, Frazier, Douglas Awen, Kelly Don Russell, Gary Don Meador, Floyd Baxter, Doug Eubanks, Roy Dean Cardwell, Teresa Baxter, Laurie Huffhines, Renessa Cardwell, Traci Truly, Debbie Shearer, Terri Ledbetter and Kathy Brown.

Guests were Meses. R. L. Eubanks, B. H. Eubanks, John Frazier, J. Q. Russell, H. G. Cambern, Bill Brown, Betty Truly, O. A. Huffhines, Harvey P. Bassett, Wanda Cardwell, Melvin Cardwell, Floyd Baxter and Ron Ledbetter.

Have a very Happy Holiday!

Gilbert's
Smart Fashions at Popular Prices



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 25

Your birthday today: What has happened in the past is merely an introduction to the healthy growth possible in the coming year or two. Today's natives are cautious, sincerely willing to strive for perfection.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make it an easy holiday for everybody, including yourself. Take initiative in passing the word for peace and reconciliation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There may be more and deeper emotional warmth in the day's experience than you'd realized there could be.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You rattle around a bit, are thereby rather abrasive to all nearby. Make just a little effort to give everybody breathing room.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: A day for prayer, counting of blessings and family ties. Gather close friends about you for good cheer, make visits to places of nostalgic appeal.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Old people, ancient legends, the mystery and wonder of human nature over the centuries all come together for you today.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Turn loose, live this as a family day thruout. The chores of tidying up can be put off till later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your feelings are worn on your sleeve now, for those who need to know them.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Self-assurance, dignity arise naturally as you pursue the traditions you've created for yourself for this special day.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: See your loved ones in person reach out, by all means to reaffirm your emotional ties.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make sure you fulfill any promises you've made about today. Your share in the family and neighborhood customs means more than is readily apparent.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keeping track of the extra factors today can be a puzzle—your people provide extra distraction.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Now is the time to renew and strengthen emotional ties. Those you love will appreciate just your being there.

Turkey Salad

Add elegance to turkey or chicken salad with roasted slivered almonds.

Season's Greetings
Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

PEACE ON EARTH
and goodwill to all men.
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster 669-3334

Season's Greetings
May your Christmas be everything you've been hoping for!

Best wishes for a jolly holiday from our entire staff!

Sarah's
Coronado Center

Signs of Christmas Will Never Change

By REV. DAVID POLING

All across this country—and almost all across this planet—the signs of Christmas appear—a star, a stable, the shepherds and the wise men. The pageant of Christmas finds a new cast each year and the drama is retold in school, cathedral and, yes, the shopping plaza! The birth of Jesus is the biggest happening ever to hit this worn and frightened world. Men may argue doctrine, dispute theological notions, debate the fine points of belief but always they settle down around Christmas and praise God for the amazing presence of His Son.

In his new book, "The First Christmas," Paul L. Maier brings out so clearly the contrast and unity of the appearance of the Christ child. For two very uncommon groups were the first to salute his birth—shepherds and wise men. Total opposites. The shepherds were the hard-hats, the night-shift working men of Israel. The Wise Men were the educated, wealthy, long-hairs(?) of University Square. Yet both were sure that something powerful, unique and cosmic had happened over in the stable in Bethlehem. The shepherds swore they heard voices, a heavenly choir announcing the Nativity. They acted promptly on the news, for they "went with haste."

And Dr. Maier correctly observes: "Perhaps it is fortunate that they were common laymen, for had they been scholars or theologians, they would likely first have held a debate on the hillside instead of rushing into Bethlehem after the glad announcement, the conservatives insisting they would never leave the sheep, and the liberals labeling the angelic appearance a mere hallucination."

The Wise Men were more deliberate, men of means and stature. Their long journey, following a star, attracted a crowd, including the crafty Herod. Yet they endured the rigors of the road and the hang-ups of Herod to worship the Savior in surroundings that were neither palatial nor scholarly. Great events stir people, change lives and demand retelling.

And the celebrations of Christmas are everywhere. In the creche on your church lawn. The choir in a neighboring town doing Handel's "Messiah." The young people putting a piano on the back of a truck and surprising the folks at the county home with a joyous evening of carols.

And the signs of Christmas, the symbols never change. A star, a stable. Tonight you could turn south off Highway 66 and plunge 18 miles into the black night toward Estancia. Lights vanish. Fences fade into the cold desert and the New Mexico landscape is bleak and unyielding.

Then in the distance a single building looms up, a grain elevator next to the railroad. It must be the tallest structure in the county. Sheet metal surrounding some girders. No name, no people around, but high up on the tower section is a Star. And the Star tells you that Christmas means something to this place, this business, this community. The world needs a Star, the awareness of a Savior and it is the joy of Christmas to discover again the power and attraction of old signs that stay new.

Lutherans Set Traditional Candlelighting

A Candlelight Service with the singing of traditional Christmas carols and the celebration of Holy Communion will be conducted at Zion Lutheran Church tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. M.G. Herring, will present four brief meditations on the words joy, hope, love, and peace under the theme "The Coming of Light."

He will be assisted in the candlelighting ceremony by Ricky Vanhouser and Blake Beyer, Acolytes. The organist will be Mrs. Linda Herring.

"Christmas Came and Stayed" will be Rev. Herring's sermon theme for the Sunday morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Adult Information and Instruction Class will have its final meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Science Will Study Gifts to Christ Child

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

This passage from the account in Matthew's Gospel about the birth of Christ Jesus will be read at Christian Science Church services Sunday.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy these words will also be read.

"When a new spiritual idea is borne to earth, the prophetic Scripture of Isaiah is renewedly fulfilled: 'Unto us a child is born... and his name shall be called Wonderful.'"

Christmas Is More Than

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A millionaire grocer who has three healthy teen-age daughters and a home next door to Disney World has donated \$1,000 to help four brothers in Michigan who aren't so lucky.

Jimmy Pritchford decided to do something "really special" after reading of the plight of the Tauscheck brothers in an Associated Press story. The four boys, 7 to 15 years old are all stricken with muscular dystrophy and want to see Disney's new Magic Kingdom in Florida while they're still able.

But the brothers live in Kingsford, Mich., and Robert Tauscheck and his wife need to save more money before they can afford the trip.

"I looked at my three healthy daughters and felt this was some thing I had to do," said Pritchford, who was the first to offer financial assistance to the Michigan family.

When an Orlando newspaper reporter called to tell the Tauschecks of the offer, both parents broke down in happy sobs and weren't able to talk further. But the brothers had plenty to say.

"Great," said Paul, 7, who still can walk and doesn't understand about the crippling, fatal disease that has put his brothers in wheelchairs.

"Good going," added Joey, 12, and Billy, 9.

"God bless you all," said Robbie, 15, the oldest and most severely affected.

Pritchford, who owns 10 grocery stores in Central Florida, said he decided to help after a family discussion.

"The Tauschecks have suffered enough hard luck for 100 families," he said.

The Tauschecks said they hope to make the trip in a converted school bus in March, so they can also see the Apollo 16 moon launch, scheduled March 17.

NBC Documentary Set

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, will preach at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. His sermon topic will be "Departing in Peace" with scripture readings from Isaiah and Luke.

Ruling Elder William S. Dixon will assist at both services.

At 11 a.m. the choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey. Donnie Jones, church organist will present the prelude, postlude and the

offeratory music. Following the 11 a.m. service, the sacrament of infant baptism will be observed.

In Fellowship Hall Sunday beginning at 9:45 a.m. there will be a one-hour showing of an NBC TV documentary entitled "The Inheritances." This film is an archeological study of the Old Testament from Abraham to the birth of Jesus.

The screening is for those of Junior and senior high school age and for adults.

Soliloquy of THE BETHLEHEM INN-KEEPER

Why can't I sleep? After all, he was only a carpenter. And why should I feel guilty about his peasant wife who is about to give birth? Yes, I COULD have given up my own bed; I didn't HAVE to send them to the stable. Oh, ridiculous! A man in my business can't afford to be soft-hearted. Sure, I know I should love my neighbor as myself. But this wretched carpenter and his wife — are they my neighbors? Now if it has been some nobleman and his lady—

Don't trouble me, my conscience. They are only strangers. Tomorrow they will be gone forever—and forgotten, I hope.

How troubled I am! Oh, my conscience, stir me not; let me sleep.

One would think I had lodged a KING in my stall.

By SAM GODWIN
(Theme suggested by evangelist, Bob Robin)

From all of us at the Foursquare Gospel Church, May the Peace of God be yours at this season and always.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
712 Lefors St. Pampa 669-2203

Regular Services—Public Invited

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.	Sunday Worship 11 a.m.	Sunday Kids & Teens 6 p.m.	Sunday Night 7 p.m.	Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.
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Associate pastors—
Rev. & Mrs. Sam Godwin



CHRISTMAS CITY—Nuerenberg, West Germany might well claim this world title. The ancient city is ablaze with lights for the Christmas season. It is the site of the famed "Christkindlemarkt"—the Christ Child's Market. Much of the medieval city survived the war or has been reconstructed.

Christmas In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Santa Claus the jolly fat man with the rosy cheeks, perspiring under the heavy coat in the tropical December weather south of the Rio Grande apparently is winning his battle with old Spanish traditions.

Losing ground in the battle for the minds and hearts of children are the three wise men who, in the old days, long before the chubby man in the funny carriage began invading Latin American skies, rode their camel horse and elephant, loaded with gifts visiting the homes of Latin American children.

Greatful children would put hay for the animals in large shoeboxes.

In those days, when the three wise men or three kings as they are called here, went into a house the first thing they saw was an elaborate and carefully arranged nativity scene. After all, that was why they came: to visit the infant Jesus. Now they are likely to trip over the aluminum foil Christmas tree.

Stores, which in the old days also displayed nativity scenes, now echo with the rumbling "Ho ho ho" of the salesman in the red suit.

Catholic families, especially in the middle and lower income classes and in the provinces, still cling to the old traditions.

"The 'Posadas'—nine days of celebration preceding Christmas Day and commemorating the Holy Family's pilgrimage to Bethlehem—are still a part of the Christmas season in Mexico.

Families get together with their neighbors who parade the Virgin Mary and Joseph

from home to home requesting "Posada" or lodging for a night. The doors are finally opened and the celebration begins.

"Even that figure in the red suit and the Christmas tree are Christian symbols. We cannot assume a narrow-minded attitude or be excessively traditionalist.

'Lord's Supper' Planned For Christmas Morning

The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, First Baptist Church will conduct the serving of the Lord's Supper at 8:30 a.m. Christmas morning. He will be assisted by the deacons of the church.

Sunday at the 11 a.m. service, Rev. Cameron will continue his series of sermons from the Book of Acts. At 7 p.m. he will preach another in the series of messages, "Who Is Jesus?"

Randall McBee will be soloist during the musical portion of the morning worship. At the evening service Mr. and Mrs. Danny Turner will be featured in duet. Beelmann's "Prayer"

will be the morning offertory music by Miss Eloise Lane, organist and "Beneath His Sheltering Wing" by Clark is her selection for the evening offertory.

Activities of the week include ladies visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with the men beginning at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting with the continuing study of the Book of Revelation will immediately follow the fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 7 p.m. New Year's Eve, the Baptist Men will sponsor a church-wide banquet with Kenneth Wyatt, Tulsa, the featured speaker.

Q—At what age does a Jewish boy become a spiritual adult?

A—He becomes a spiritual adult when he reaches the age of 13 and becomes a "bar mitzvah."

Silent Night

On this, the anniversary of our Saviour's Birth, may Heaven's Blessings be yours.

The Duenkels

Most Sincerely,
Lenabel Newton
(adv)

TO ALL A

Merry Christmas

Old St. Nick will soon be coming down your chimney and we'd like to "present" you with our best wishes for a joyful holiday!

THE SINGER CO

214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily

Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas, everyone; those from whom we have heard personally, and those we haven't; those who read this, and those who don't; each and every one of you, wherever you may be, Merry Christmas, all!

The most exciting, personally involving family participating, individually exhausting day of the year is here. Each year as the Christmas season comes upon us, we wonder if it will be as madly compelling as prior years have been. It always is. There is something about Christmas which makes it the festival of all festivals.

Shrill childish prattle and cries of joy amid the cracking of wrapping paper, oohs and aahs of delight as ribbons are cut and bows untied.

The sparkle of tree decorations and the calmly gleaming lights of myriad colors; the magnificent choruses singing the old songs we all love.

The smells of Christmas dinner filling the house, stimulating the appetite, reminding us of delectable moments to come, the smiles and voices of those near and dear drawn together for the happy occasion.

All of this is wrapped up in the package that is Christmas, and, best of all, it is free and spontaneous, not centrally planned.

But Christmas is much more; so very much more.

Christmas is—or should be—a day of love, a day of remembrance, a day of hope. No other day is like it throughout the whole year. No other day fills the hearts of men and women with such gentleness, such willingness to

forgive if not forget, such neighborliness, such sense of fellowship with ones fellowman.

It is a day for sinners, a day for true believers, and a day for doubters. No Christmas has ever passed without making this a better world, at least temporarily. It is a day when we exchange material values for psychic ones, taking our profits in the joy of others and the sense of satisfaction and well-being derived therefrom.

And, somehow, one senses that on this day, above all others, one is closer to grasping those eternal verities spoken by the man from whom the day takes its name: It is better to love than to hate; it is better to forgive than to bear a grudge; it is better to exchange than to steal, it is better to produce than to waste; it is better to heal than to hurt; it is better to respond softly than with harsh words.

Yes, Christmas is for all people of all ages and creeds. And miracle of miracles, when one begins to age, has been through the mill, has learned that life has its sorrows as well as its joys, that each peak must be matched with a valley, the wonder and healing medicine of Christmas remains, returning year after year.

So, despite the absence of many loved ones locked in a suicidal struggle caused by some men's lust for power over others, let us enjoy Christmas—all of us—and resolve to carry over into the days ahead some of the love, the compassion, the feeling of tenderness which this one day of the year always brings.

Home For Christmas

It used to be that on or about Christmas Day, Mama and Papa and the kids all bundled up and dashed off to Grandma's for the holiday. Now the trend is for Grandmama and Grandpa to go to visit the youngsters.

It's still the old idea of the family getting together for the most glorious of days—but with a difference. What with retirement programs and Social Security Grandpa and Grandma are more likely than not to be living at some place like Leisure World or Sun City and not on the farm. If anybody is living on a farm or in the suburbs, it's likely to be the sons and daughters and grandchildren.

It is part of the tradition going back to the First Christmas Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem their family's town or origin. The big difference, of course, was that the tax collectors forced the people to return each year so the politicians could get their "Share" of the earnings of the people, and it was easier for the publicans to require all to return to their place of origin.

Today, the politicians have changed all that. The local ones have moved collection date from near Christmas to early in the month, the state collects its pound of flesh in April, closer to the appropriate All Fools Day, and the national politicians collect theirs the year around, with withholding.

So tomorrow with the tax collectors out of the way, the only thing necessary is to try to find sufficient money to buy the presents for Aunt Susie and Cousin Frank or to have a charge account or a Master Charge or BankAmericard, so we can defer the payments.

The "no room at the inn," except for an unfortunate traveler. And some of the unfortunate folk who are out of jobs and needing a temporary lift is not so prominent in Christmas this year. More likely it's grandpa and grandma not having room in their little retirement apartment, so they must visit their children and grandchildren for the holiday.

But the spirit of Christmas—the day when most folks think of their fellowman and of peace and good will—is still with us.

In these troubled days, The News joins in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, and in the universal hope that the next Christmas will bring all the world closer to the message of Christmas—and peaceable settlement of the many problems of mankind, both at home and abroad.

Meantime, many oldsters will head to the country and the suburbs to spend the holy day with the younger members of the family.

Advances in weaponry have made warfare, when practiced to its fullest, a danger to civilization itself. All nations ought to weigh this proposition. But until they do, we must remain superior in defense. And we should never turn our backs on the Christmas message. The way to everlasting peace is still there if only we keep an eye on the star and follow its direction.

The Soviets are at least 25 years ahead of us in psychic research," he is quoted in, appropriately enough, Psychic magazine.

The hypnotist bases his conclusion on his investigation of and, he claims, his duplication of psychic experiments reportedly carried out in the U.S.S.R.



GLOBAL VIEW



The Trouble-maker Soviet Fans Wars, Cools U.S. Hopes

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is difficult to describe how infuriated President Nixon's advisers are at Russian Premier Leonid Brezhnev for the role he has played in the India-Pakistan war.

The Soviet attitude and the suspicions it has raised here threaten the whole fabric of U.S.—Soviet negotiations—the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the Middle East pacification attempts, the hoped for meetings on mutual troop reductions in Europe and the widening of civilian contacts.

For the Nixon approach had been based on the thesis that a meaningful accord with the Soviet Union was possible only if Moscow was ready to accept a less war-like, trouble-stirring role and to cooperate as a peacemaker in the world's trouble spots.

Mrs. Nixon's advisers see no hope of any meaningful settlement with the Soviet Union if Russia is still actively bent on developing its power by encouraging regional wars.

For agreements cannot be enforced if there is not the will to abide by the written words and the spirit of whatever is signed.

A few months ago, there had been high hopes here. The Russian attitude in the SALT talks was tough but realistic. Moscow seemed to be moving to reasonable ground on Berlin and toward a detente with West Europe. Soviet leaders apparently were taking a more moderate position in the Middle East.

But then, as some of Mr. Nixon's chief advisers saw it, the Russian attitude began to shift. In Europe, the Soviet Union started dragging its feet on conciliation. Brezhnev's associates have failed even to receive the NATO representative sent to explore Moscow's views on mutual force reductions.

The Russians set new roadblocks in the way of bringing the Berlin settlement into force. Moscow began sending added arms to the Arab countries at a rate which could upset the perilous balance with Israel.

Even as these doubts were building within the administration, the India-Pakistan war exploded.

What bothers the White House and State Department is not that Moscow has politically backed one side-India. That kind of partisan stand is easily understood.

It's rather that the Soviet Union consistently refused to do anything to prevent the war during the eight months that that followed the March 25 Pakistan military action in East Bengal.

The United States in its months of negotiating with Pakistan and India, kept the Soviet Union informed. U.S. officials all but pleaded with the Russians to do something anything to help settle the East Pakistan problem peacefully in a way that would meet India's domestic needs and not destroy the Pakistani.

Barring such Soviet action, Washington hoped Moscow would exercise some restraint on New Delhi to stave off open war in order to give negotiations a chance.

The Russians turned a cold shoulder to all attempts to involve them in a peace effort.

There is a strong belief here that Moscow was bent on encouraging military action as part of its own program for surrounding mainland China. It is difficult for officials here to forget the Soviet role in sparking the Arab-Israeli war. Now it's India-Pakistan. And what next?

While there is no plan here to give up or to cancel out on the SALT treaty hopes, there is less confidence now that there will be a detente of the type that this administration dreamed of a few months back.

Question Box

QUESTION NO 1797: If you were to be granted just one wish, what would it be?

Answer: Ordinarily the Question Box would not answer such a question as this since we limit questions to subjects that can help enlighten us and others and that will harm no one and benefit everyone. Idle wishing benefits no one and if one confines one's activities to idle wishing, one would certainly harm himself.

To just wish is futile. To rely upon some external power to grant a wish is degrading. It is the equivalent of begging.

But to work to achieve a wish is a different matter. A wish then serves as a goal. With the understanding that our wish is a goal, we will answer the question.

We would wish for freedom for all mankind.

Not because we are altruistic, but because we want freedom for ourselves and recognize that we cannot be free unless all are free. We accept Andrew J. Galambos' definition of freedom as "that societal condition where every individual is in 100 per cent control of his own property and zero control of any one else's property." To fully understand that definition, we also need a definition of property and again we use Galambos' definition. "Property is the individual's life and all non-procreative derivatives of that life; the life itself is primordial property; ideas and actions are primary property; material goods produced as a result of ideas and action are secondary property."

Understanding freedom in this sense, we believe that the potential for happiness and a better life for every single person in the world would be nearly limitless. Since mankind has never in all history lived in freedom, no one knows what men could accomplish if every man fully controlled his own destiny.

The challenge is tremendous, the vision breathtaking, the possibility, exciting. It staggers the imagination, and we would dearly love to live in such a world.

There are so many things to accomplish, to learn, to do, to improve the quality of human life. The knowledge and ability to do so can only come from individuals and will only come when there is incentive for individuals to make the effort. A free society, as defined above, provides that incentive.

So, on this Christmas Eve, 1971, we wish you all Freedom. Peace on earth, good will among men, will follow "as the night the day." Have a very Merry Christmas and may the days be short until you can celebrate it in freedom.

Quick Quiz

Q—Are any of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World still standing?

A—The pyramids of Egypt, the tombs of Egyptian kings, are the only ancient wonders still standing.

Q—What comet is due to return in 1986?

A—Halley's comet.

Inside Washington

Paki War Unmasks India's Role as Soviet Satellite

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON—India's carefully orchestrated "indignation" at the U.S. is another revealing instance of characteristic self-righteous hypocrisy and duplicity.

While wrothily fuming at this country's stern condemnation of the bald and calculated aggression against smaller and weaker Pakistan, India today is militarily, in effect, a Russian satellite.

The massive invasion and seizure of East Pakistan has unmasked to public view what Western military and intelligence authorities have known for some time—that militarily India is as much a Soviet satellite as Cuba, Egypt and other Arab countries.

Irrefutably substantiating that are the following:

Since early 1970, Russia has been India's overwhelmingly largest arms supplier; in fact, except for a relatively small amount of lesser weapons and spare parts, virtually all of India's major military hardware has come from the Soviet. Western authorities estimate Russia has so far sold India more than \$1.5 billion in war materials—all on long-term credit.

Last summer, six months before the outbreak of the fighting with Pakistan, India negotiated large new arms orders with the Soviet—for rush delivery. Within weeks, MIG fighter-bombers, TU medium and long-range bombers, T-54 and T-55 tanks and several hundred medium and large-caliber fieldguns began pouring into India.

This Russian equipment has been largely used in the aggression against Pakistan—plus additional supplies that have been rushed in by air and sea. These include huge quantities of ammunition of all kinds, oil and gasoline, urgently needed for India's attacking planes and tanks, and thousands of tons of grain and other food in the past. India has been largely dependent on the U.S. to keep its dense masses from starving—more than \$4.5 billion in wheat and other products. With this source cut off, the Soviet is having to fill India's big food gap.

Kremlin Masterminds
The aggressive assault on Pakistan has brought to light another profoundly significant face of India's military subservience to Russia, as follows:

Senior Soviet officers are at the headquarters of Indian combat forces down to brigade (regimental level). Nominally, they are "observers" and "advisers." Actually, their roles are far more important. They have a direct voice in the conduct of operations; in a number of instances, Russians are in charge and issuing the orders. This is particularly so with armor and artillery units. Soviet officers also are having a big say in the activities of the Indian air force.

Russian military and civilian officials are on the personal staff of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She is in constant touch with them. In New Delhi diplomatic circles, the report is going around that these Soviet

"Advisers" know more about what Mrs. Gandhi is thinking and doing than most members of her cabinet. She rarely holds cabinet meetings, and only a few trusted insiders are consulted on policies.

India's satellite relationship revealingly explains why Russia persistently vetoed the UN Security Council's effort to end the conflict.

The Soviet, having armed India to the teeth and largely directed the combat operations of the infamous aggression, with equally unabashed crassness supported its satellite in the sanctified purlieus of the United Nations by brazenly blocking world moves to halt the war.

So it was no surprise that India's hustling propaganda machine, vigorously aided and abetted by Moscow's, unctuously berated the U.S. for condemning the pious attack on Pakistan.

What's Cookin'
Washington's super-gossipy social circles are excitedly afflutter over the latest appearance of two top-name couples.

Rumors and conjectures about them abound all over the place.

The couples are Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, and TV commentator David Brinkley, and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Mrs. Katharine Graham, \$100,000-a-year stockholder and majority president of the Washington Post-Newsweek-radio-TV empire.

Reason for the twittering and buzzing is that the couples have been seen together more than once before.

This latest occasion was a posh party by former Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and his wife to celebrate Mrs. Averell Harriman's becoming a U.S. citizen. Britishborn and formerly married to Randolph Churchill and New York theatrical producer Leland Hayward, Mrs. Pamela Harriman is the recent bride of former New York Governor and retired Ambassador Harriman.

The party, held in the Bruces' large mansion in historical Georgetown, was awash with social and political notables. They ranged from Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Pictures Association of America and one-time assistant of President Johnson, to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth—who wore a floor-length gown and brought a group of young people whom she referred to as "my troupe." They consisted of her granddaughter Joanna Sturm and friends.

As is usual at these rarefied affairs, it was nonpartisan. Republicans, Democrats and what-have-you mingled freely and cordially.

WIT AND WHIMSY

Don't give anyone a piece of your mind. You can't spare it.

These are the days when all the piggybanks go to market.

Season's Greetings!

ACROSS

- 1—log
- 5 Santa
- 10 "Emerald Isle"
- 11 Formal retraction
- 14 Tolstoy heroine
- 15 Biblical sinner
- 16 Period of time
- 17 Southern Slav
- 19 Lion's pride
- 20 Sound of hesitation
- 21 Shoulder (comb. form)
- 23—was saying
- 26 American Association of Engineers (ab.)
- 29 As regards
- 33 Yuletide symbol (2 words)
- 36 Parts of automobiles
- 37 From then until now
- 38 Golf mound
- 39 Coterie
- 40 Tree
- 42 Preposition
- 44 Liturgical garments
- 47 Desert bird
- 52 English river
- 53 Singing voice
- 54 Christmas

DOWN

- 3 Row
- 4 Lake in Finland
- 5 Biblical town
- 6 South American plain
- 7 French river
- 8 French article
- 9 White alkaline
- 11 Hawaiian food
- 12 River in Virginia
- 13 Organ of sight
- 18 Trumpets, horns, etc.
- 19 Italian poet (1754-1828)
- 22 Health resort
- 23 Deeds
- 24 Hindu goddess of beauty (var.)
- 25 Persia
- 27 Atmosphere (ab.)
- 28 Send forth
- 30 Greek god of love
- 31 Hawaiian bird
- 32 Examination
- 34 Peruvian Indians
- 35 Peer Gynt's mother
- 41 Ornamental plant (var.)
- 43 Type size (pl.)
- 44 Commotion (ab.)
- 45 Bulgarian currency
- 46 Useful insects
- 48—of
- 49 Walking stick
- 50 Danube tributary
- 53 Liable
- 55 Family member (coll.)
- 57 Egyptian sun god

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M.D.

Harry is typical of only 4 of the 12 colleges and universities surveyed recently. If we were confronted with either war with Russia or meek surrender thereto, what should we do? Notice the sissy colleges below, whose liberal professors need big shots of male testosterone!

CASE 3-553: Harry Z., aged 22, is president of his college YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) organization.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "are college students growing more sissy and effeminate?"

"For NATIONAL REVIEW surveyed the students on 12 campuses concerning a possible decisive conflict with Russia.

"The students were asked whether we should fight or meekly surrender without firing a shot.

"Eight of the 12 said we should immediately surrender to Russia without a battle.

"The only 4 colleges where a majority urged us to defend our Republic with its unique freedoms were Marquette (61 percent), Indiana (58 percent), South Carolina (74 percent) and Howard University (54 percent).

"The 'chicken' schools were the women's Sarah Lawrence College, which voted 74 percent for abject surrender, Williams (53 percent), Brandeis (69 percent), and Stanford (74 percent).

"What's wrong with our colleges that they would sell out for a sissy 'Better Red than Dead' philosophy?"

MORAL NONSENSE
In this lush age liberal professors have indoctrinated too many college youth with a false understanding of human nature.

Because we Americans have established rigid rules of fair play for baseball, football and other sports, our campus populations falsely imagine the Communists would follow similar gallantry in time of war.

This is a sad error, abetted by effeminate college professors!
"All's fair in love and war," runs an old truism, still just as pertinent today as ever!

When the Russians were allowed to enter Berlin (because F. D. Roosevelt felt it a graceful gesture to bolster their ego), our modern youth don't seem to realize what happened.

Women were ravished, raped and killed, as well as any protesting husbands or male sweethearts who

resented sharing their women. Property was taken at will.

Dr. John B. Crane, my economist brother, was then picked as adviser to Gen. Lucius B. Clay in 1945.

"The Russian soldiers," he informed me, "were so barbaric they didn't even know what a clock was for."

"So they'd tear off the wrist watches from German men and women on the streets of Berlin and string them on their own arms."

"Some had watches all the way up to their elbows."

"But they didn't even know how to read time!"

"Thus, when one of the watches stopped running, they'd throw it away and tear off another watch from the next German they met."

American city teen-agers nowadays have little concept of current hard manual labor on American farms, let alone lifelong slavery in austere Siberian salt mines for minor offenses!

College youth better read that book of Nehemiah in their Bibles!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellot, Indiana 47958 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



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Dear Santa

Dear Santa, please give this to Mom.

The girls and I decided that no matter how much money we spent on you or regardless of the size or the elegance of the gift nothing we could ever buy could reflect our love and respect for you. I really see no need in going over our life together. All that I can say is thank God you were always there to correct, scold, or praise us. During a child's maturing age they need a friend as well as a mother. Mom, you've been both.

We've always had our rough spots but you were always there to pull us through. So Mom, let's join hands, and bind them together with love and the joy of knowing we're together and face whatever life has in store for us. What I'm trying to say Mother is...we love you.

V. D. S.
Dear Santa,
I would like to have a little organ. I would like it to be

white. And a "living Baby Tender Love" and layette. And some roller skates! I guess that's all for this year.

love,
Meledy Thacker

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a garage and play money and toy box. I am 5 years old. Please bring my little sisters a doll.

We love you
Kenny and Christy and Kathy

Dear Santa,
I want a B-B and records. Please remember my sister, CAndy.

Love: Connie Walser
Mobeetie

Dear Santa Clause:
I would like to have a pair of boots size 13 1/2 E. Cowboy boots. I would also like to have screaming Demon motorcycle and a pop Cain.

I would like to have a ballBat and Glove.
Thanks
Lynn Don Reed

Mexican Stamps For Postage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' new trade office in Mexico City got the green light Wednesday: it's okay to buy Mexican stamps for postage on business letters.

Executive director James Harwell of the Texas Industrial Commission told Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford

Martin the Mexican government requires all correspondence utilizing the mail system from that country to have Mexican stamps.

But the 1971 Texas state appropriation bill specifies that postage stamps must be bought from the U.S. Post Office.

PAMPA TEXAS 58th YEAR Friday, Dec. 24, 1971

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of December 24, Through December 31, 1971

Friday Evening

- | | |
|---|---|
| 6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-Getting Together
10-Green Acres
7:00
7-Brady Bunch
10-J.T.
7:30
4-Chronolog
7-Partridge Family
8:00
7-Room 222
10-Beethoven Celebration
7-Odd Couple
9:00
7-Love, American Style | 8:30
4-D.A.
10-CBS News Special
10:00
4-7-10-News
10:30
4-Heart of Christmas
10-And Many Shall Rejoice
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:00
4-Christmas Eve Midnight Mass
10-Christmas Eve Service
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-Prince of Peace |
|---|---|

Sunday

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6:30
7-Christopher Closeup
7:00
4-Encounter
7-Cartoons
10-Gospel Hour
7:30
4-Your Question, Please
7-Gospel Jubilee
10-Revival Fires
8:00
4-Tom and Jerry
10-Oral Roberts
8:30
4-Groovie Goolies
7-Cartoons
10-Church Service
9:00
4-Life for Laymen
7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
9:30
4-Rex Humbard
7-Here Come the Doubledeckers
10-America Sings
10:00
7-Bullwinkle
10-Religious Questions
10:30
4-This is the Life
7-Make a Wish
10-Face the Nation
11:00
4-Faith for Today
7-Church Service
10-Tom Landry
11:30
4-Meet the Press
10-To Be Announced
12:00
4-AFC Play-Off
7-News
10-To Be Announced
12:30
7-Issues and Answers
1:00
7-Lost in Space
10-To Be Announced | 2:00
7-Charlie Chan "Murder Cruise"
10-To Be Announced
2:30
10-Pre-Game Show
3:00
4-Sugarfoot
10-NFC Play-Off
3:30
7-Saint
4:00
4-Travelogue
4:30
4-Sports Challenge
7-The Comedians
5:00
4-Wild Kingdom
5:30
4-NBC News
7-Hotline
6:00
4-7-10-News
6:30
4-World of Disney
7-Draget
10-Movie "D-Day, the Sixth of June"
7:00
7-FBI
7:30
4-Jimmy Stewart
8:00
4-Bonanza
7-Movie "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"
8:30
10-Cade's County
9:00
4-Bold Ones
9:30
10-Monty Nash
10:00
4-10-News
10:30
4-Wagon Train
7-ABC News
10:25
10-Movie "The Birds and the Bees"
11:15
7-Movie "Night Train Inverness" |
|---|--|

Wednesday Evening

- | |
|---|
| 6:30
4-News Special
7-I Dream of Jeannie
10-Rollin' on the River
7:00
7-Bewitched
10-Carol Burnett
7:30
4-NBC Mystery Movie
7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
8:00
7-Smith Family
10-Medical Center
8:30
7-Shirley's World
9:00
4-Lawrence Welk
7-Man and the City
10-Mannix
10:00
4-7-10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35
10-Movie "The Prince Who Was a Thief"
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News |
|---|

Thursday Evening

- | |
|---|
| 6:30
4-Adam-12
7-Stand Up and Cheer
10-Economic Special
7:00
4-Peach Bowl
7-Alias Smith and Jones
10-Bearcats!
8:00
7-Longstreet
10-CBS News Special
9:00
7-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
10-Adventure: To the Top of Everest
10:00
4-7-10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35
10-Movie "The Big Show"
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News |
|---|

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Saturday

- | | |
|--|--|
| 6:30
7-This is the Answer
6:45
10-Cartoons
7:00
4-Dr. Dolittle
7-Jerry Lewis
10-Bugs Bunny
7:30
4-Woody Woodpecker
7-Road Runner
10-Scooby Doo
8:00
4-Deputy Dawg
7-Funky Phantom
10-Harlem Globetrotters
8:30
4-Pink Panther
7-Jackson Five
10-Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch!
9:00
4-Barrier Reef
7-Bewitched
10-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
9:30
4-Take a Giant Step
7-Lidville
10-Archie's TV Funnies
10:00
7-Curiosity Shop
10-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
10:30
4-Christmas Day Service
10-Josie and the Pussycats
11:00
7-Johnny Quest
10-Monkees
11:30
4-Farm and Home
7-Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp
10-Pre-Game Show
12:00
4-This Week in Pro-Football
7-American Bandstand
10-NFC Play-Off - Vikings meet the Dallas Cowboys
12:30
7-Directions
1:00
4-Jetsons
1:30
4-NBA Highlights
7-Movie "No Time for Sergeants" | 2:00
4-Ski Scene
2:30
4-Sports Challenge
3:00
4-AFC Playoff
3:00
10-CBS Children's Film Festival
3:30
7-Country Place
4:00
7-Wide World of Sports
10-To Be Announced
4:30
10-Wrestling
5:30
7-World of Sports Illustrated
10-Buck Owens
6:00
4-NFL Game of the Week
7-News
6:30
4-Partners
7-Hee Haw
10-Lassie
7:00
4-Lawrence Welk
10-All in the Family
7:30
7-Movie "Tribes"
10-Mary Tyler Moore
8:00
4-Movie "Far from Madding Crowd"
10-Dick Van Dyke
8:30
10-Arnie
9:00
7-Nashville Music
10-Mission: Impossible
9:30
7-Porter Wagoner
10:00
4-7-10-News
10:30
4-Movie "The Bells of St. Mary's"
10:45
7-Roller Derby
10-Movie "Garden of Evil"
11:45
7-Movie "Racing Blood" |
|--|--|

Monday Evening

- | |
|--|
| 6:30
4-Goodlife
7-I Dream of Jeannie
10-Untamed World
7:00
4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7-Nanny and the Professor
10-Gunsnake
7:30
7-Let's Make a Deal
8:00
4-Movie "Far from the Madding Crowd," Part II
10-North-South Shrine Game
10-Here's Lucy
8:30
10-Inspirational Living
9:00
10-Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
10:00
4-10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35
10-Movie "Apache Rifles"
11:00
7-News
11:45
7-Perry Mason
12:00
4-News |
|--|

Tuesday Evening

- | |
|---|
| 6:30
4-Farm and Home
7-Mod Squad
10-Glen Campbell
7:00
4-Blue-Gray Classic
7:30
7-Movie "Maybe I'll Come in the Spring"
10-Hawaii Five-O
8:30
10-Cannon
9:00
7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:30
10-Wrestling
10:00
4-7-10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35
10-Movie "Sincerely Yours"
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News |
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Daytime Schedule

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6:15
10-Amarillo College
6:25
10-Amarillo College
6:30
7-Kindergarten
6:00
7-Farm, News, Weather
6:45
10-Farm and Market
6:55
4-Farm and Market
7-Electric Company
7:00
4-Today
10-News
7:25
7-News and Weather
7:30
7-Cartoons
10-News and Weather
7:35
10-Tuggie Time
8:00
7-Sesame Street
10-Captain Kangaroo
9:00
4-Dinah Shore
7-Dennis the Menace
10-Lucille Ball
9:30
4-Concentration
7-Jeff's Collie
10-My Three Sons
10:00
4-Sale of the Century
7-Flintstones
10-Family Affair
10:30
4-Hollywood Squares
7-That Girl
10-Love of Life
11:00
4-Jopardy
7-Bewitched
10-Where the Heart Is
11:25
10-CBS News-Douglas Edwards | 11:30
4-Who What or Where
7-Password
10-Search for Tomorrow
11:55
4-NBC News-Floyd Kalber
12:00
4-7-10-News
12:30
4-Three on a Match
7-Let's Make a Deal
10-As the World Turns
1:00
4-Days of Our Lives
7-Newlywed Game
10-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30
4-Doctors
7-Dating Game
10-Guiding Light
2:00
4-Another World
7-General Hospital
10-Secret Storm
2:30
4-Bright Promise
7-One Life to Live
10-Edge of Night
3:00
4-Somerset
7-Love, American Style
10-Gomer Pyle, USMC
3:30
4-Movie
7-Daniel Boone
10-Merv Griffin
4:30
7-I Love Lucy
5:00
7-Petticoat Junction
10-Truht or Consequences
5:25
10-Paul Harvey
5:30
4-7-10-News |
|---|--|

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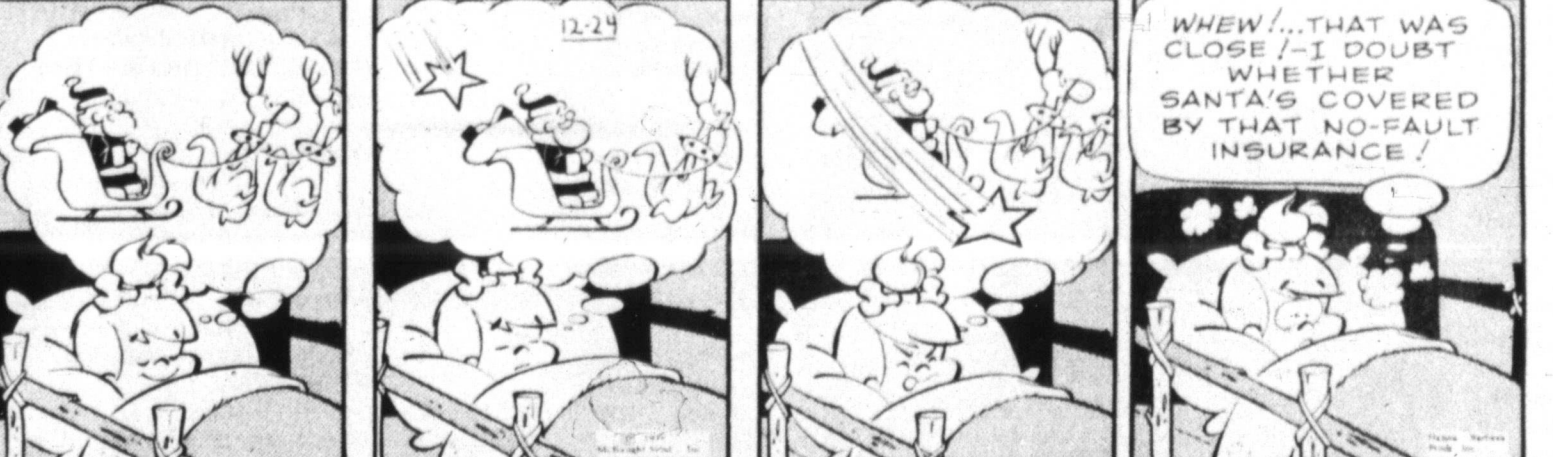
BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



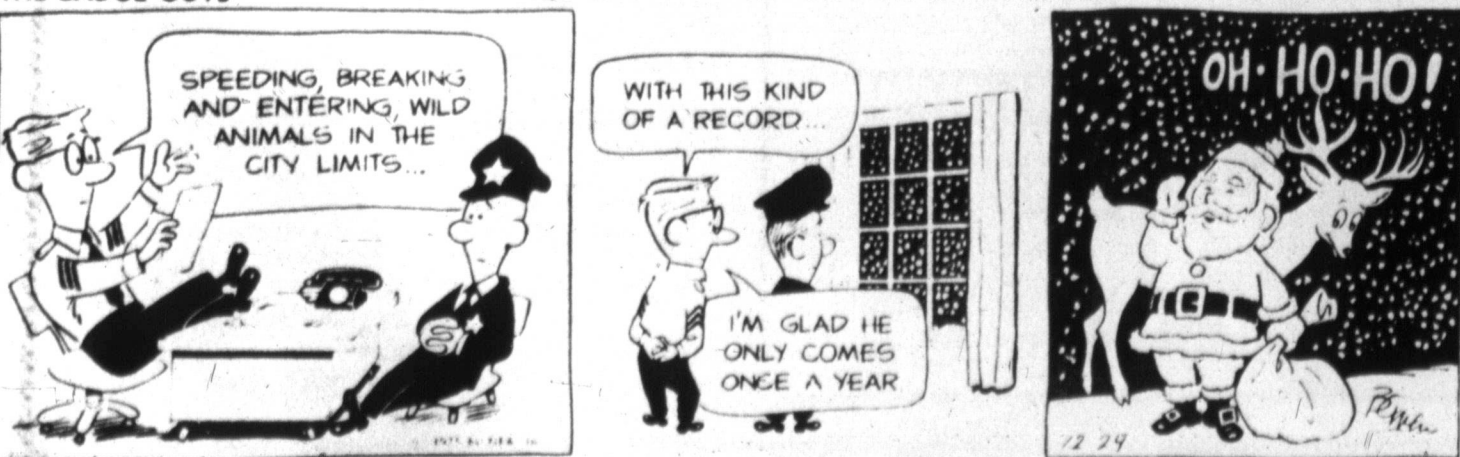
LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Dolphin Swim Club Roundup

Sixteen Pampa Dolphin Swim team members traveled to Amarillo last weekend to compete in the seventh annual West Texas AAU Golden Spread Swim Meet. The city of Midland swim team completely dominated the meet, scoring over 2000 points, which was more than three times greater than its nearest competitor. Competing with over 300 swimmers from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas, the Dolphins had a difficult time getting on the score board, however, individual performances of all Dolphin swimmers participating improved considerably over previous competition.

In "A" competition, Ted Brown was the only swimmer to score, as he captured 23 points to lead the Dolphin swimmers. In "B" competition, the Dolphin girls led the team; Teresa Glascock scored 22 points and was the only Dolphin to take a first place in any meet event. Krista Marlar was second highest scorer for the girls, with 18 points, followed closely by Tamera Glascock with 17 points.

The real measure of success of the young Dolphin team is the improvement made in individual performances. With improved performances by Dolphin swimmers in 45 out of 75 events in which they participated, both coaches, Jerry and Jackie Marlar, considered the meet to be one of the better swim team showings.

Highlighting the improvement of the Dolphins were the individual performances of Krista Marlar and Tamera Glascock, both of whom qualified as "A" swimmers in two events. Krista Marlar moved to "A" competition in the 50 yd. Butterfly and 50 yd. Back Stroke, while Tamera Glascock qualified in the 100 yd. Back Stroke and 50 yd. Back Stroke. These two swimmers now join Ted Brown as the only "A" swimmers on the club team.

An individual run down on competition shows the following performances by Dolphin swimmers:

5 and Under Age Group
John Kadingo (7), the youngest swimmer on the team competed in two events and improved his time on the 50 yd. free style. Richard

Steger (8), turned in his usual fine performance and improved his best time in two strokes - the 100 yd. back and 100 yd. free style. Stacy Williams (8), took 11 seconds off her previous best time on the 50 yd. back stroke.

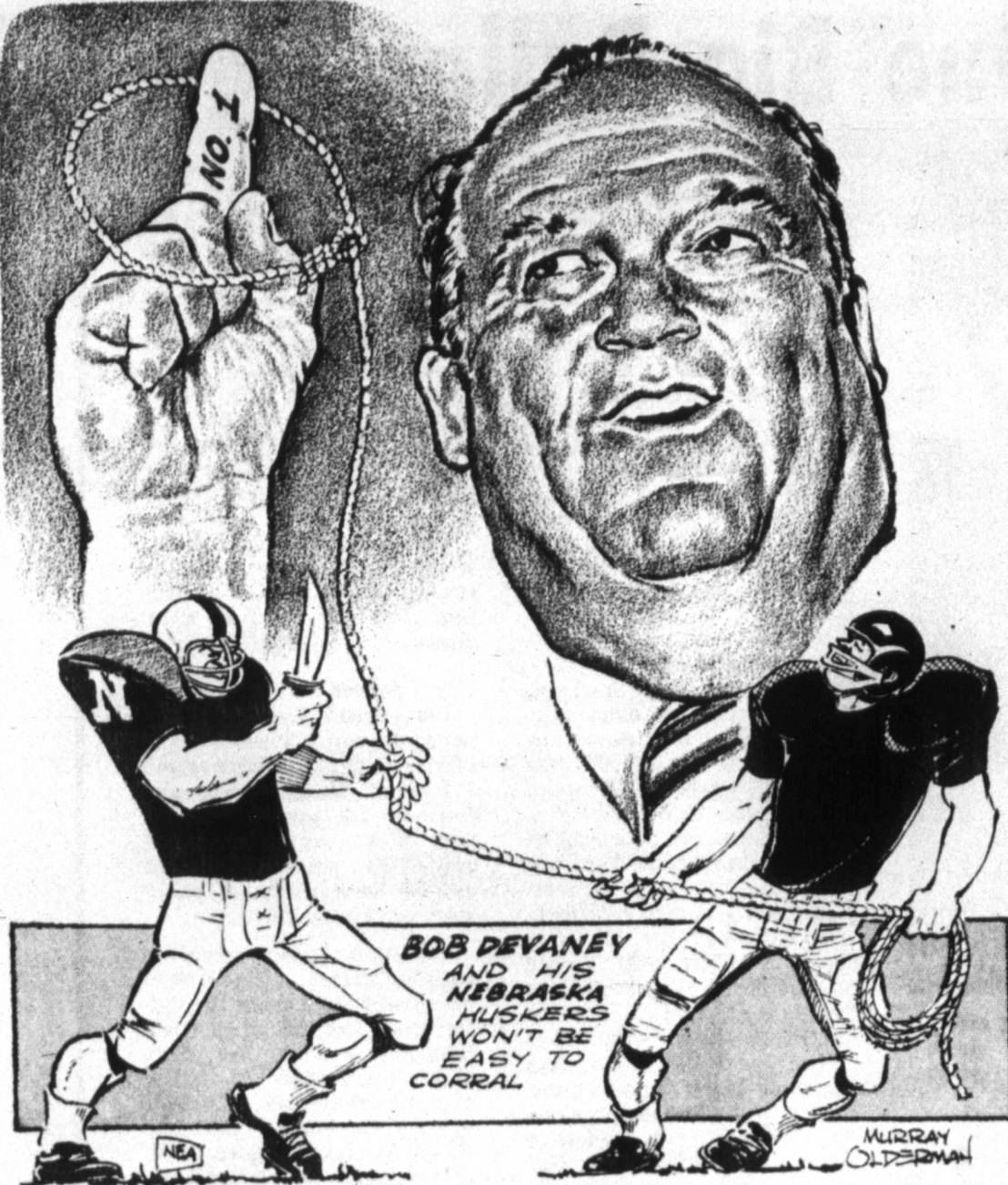
9 and 10 Age Group
Tamera Glascock (10), improved her times in eight events in which she swam and was the most improved performance of the meet. Krista Marlar (10), improved her time in three events in which she participated. Pam Mills (10), improved her time in the 50 yd. breast and 100 yd. breast stroke. John Carter (9), took 10 seconds off his previous time in the 50 yd. breast stroke, and also improved his 50 yd. back and free style times. Christen Douglass (10), improved her 50 yd. breast stroke time substantially. Chris Alexander (10), improved his 50 yd. breast stroke time. Rob Williams (9), improved his 100 yd. free style by 10 seconds over his previous best time. Bryan Glascock (9), a relatively new swimmer on the club turned in a good initial performance in the events in which he participated.

11 and 12 Age Group
Bradley Glascock (11) was the most improved Dolphin boy swimmer with improved times in seven events in which he participated.

13 and 14 Age Group
Tamera Glascock (13), improved three of her best times as she was high point Dolphin girl winner for the meet. Brenda Hoskins (13), turned in her usual strong performance in competition. Ted Brown (13), improved three of his previous best times in "A" competition and qualified for "A" in the 200 yd. breast stroke the first time he swam this event. Stan Williams (13), took more than 20 seconds off his previous best time in the 50 yd. free style.

In addition to fine individual performances, the 10 and under Age Group girls relay team (Marlar, Douglas, Glascock, and Mills) scored a sixth place win in the Medley Relay, and 10 and under Age Group boys relay team (Williams, Alexander, Carter, Steger) scored a seventh place win in the boys' Medley Relay.

POINTING FOR THE BIG ONE



Father-Son Relationship Strengthened By A Rifle

By BRAD O'CONNOR
WASHINGTON, D.C. — I have a 10-year-old son, so I knew the question might come up some day. It did... this year. "Dad, when am I going to be permitted to have a gun?"

It was nearly 30 years ago that I'd asked my own father the same question. Fortunately, the decision was a relatively easy one for him. At that time we lived in Tucson, then a town of 30,000, only one-tenth its present population. Dad taught at the state university, wrote for an outdoor magazine, and was also an incurable gun buff. He had no trouble taking two or three hours off from his job several times a month for target practice or to hunt jackrabbits and coyotes, which were plentiful in the nearby desert. And from the time I was "knee-high to an antelope jack," I was allowed to tag along with him. There were fewer people around then. And thus there were fewer hunters.

By and large, those who hunted then did so because the hunting area seldom was more than a few miles from home. The kids hunted primarily because their fathers did, and hunting was considered by almost everyone to be a manly sport. There weren't so many game laws in those days, either, and the science of game management was still in its infancy.

But times change. The Tucson I knew as a child has disappeared. The residential suburbs, supermarkets, hamburger stands, bowling alleys, and industrial parks of the new Tucson sprawl far out into the desert. Houses costing \$100,000 and more cling to the rocky foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains on ground over which I scrambled nearly three decades ago looking for bighorn sheep. And for this reason, the logistics of planning a hunt today in the Tucson area—as well as in

provinces-British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Nova Scotia. While there is no restriction as to age, applicants must be deemed capable of understanding the instruction and physically able to handle a firearm properly.

Washington's course is free, and it, and similar courses in other states, is patterned after one which was started in 1949 in New York State by the National Rifle Association. Since then, more than five million boys and girls have learned the importance of firearms safety under the NRA-inspired program. Last year, more than 17,000 youngsters were trained here in our state of Washington.

Several weeks ago, John received a quick rundown from the local state coordinator for firearms safety on what he, John, should expect when he takes the course before the fall hunting season. Among other things, he will learn about:

- a) The parts of a gun and how to care for them
- b) The safe ways to enter a boat or cross a fence with a gun
- c) His place in the zones of fire when hunting with others
- d) The safest color (blaze orange) to wear in the field
- e) The dangers of pointing a rifle at something that he doesn't intend to shoot
- f) The state game and gun laws
- g) Common courtesy in the field, such as not littering and seeking an owner's permission to hunt on his land.

If this seems like a pretty big order to you for a lad John's age, you're quite correct, but the primary aim, after all, is to make him a safe hunter. The state coordinator always tells the fathers of youngsters who have satisfactorily completed the course, "It's your responsibility to see that your child puts into practice what he learns in the course. Safety should become a habit."

The choice of a gun should be no great problem. In my opinion, unless the youngest youngster is in his mid-teens, it's unwise to start him out with anything that hurls more of a punch than a .22 or a .410 shotgun. Whether it's a bolt or lever action is largely a matter of personal taste, although I personally believe a clip-fed bolt action is safer than the so-called automatics.

Yet personal instruction on how to handle a gun properly is not enough. Before he can buy a hunting license, John and all youngsters up to age 18 must complete a firearms safety course. This course is an official function of the State Game Commission in 41 states and is required by law in 16 of those, including Washington. It is also mandatory in the other nine states (where it is taught by volunteer instructors who have been certified by the National Rifle Association), as well as in six Canadian

Harvies Defeat Rangers

Cheaper by the dozen must seem slightly worn out by the Hustlin' Pampa Harvesters but a dozen victories and one sore spot is the team's record for the 1971-72 season thus far after defeating Perryton last night 73 to 47 on the Rangers' home courts.

The Harvesters were led in their attack on the northern Panhandle school by Richard Buntun. Buntun scored 19 points against the Rangers, rlaying good defense the Harvesters were their own biggest threat with many turnovers.

The Pampa team's best game of the season came against I.M. Terrell during the Midwestern Invitational Basketball Tourney in Wichita Falls. The Harvesters emerged victorious from that clash winning the tournament. Donnie Cain garnered his first honors as Most Valuable Player while in Wichita Falls.

The Pampa squad will be traveling to Abilene, Dec. 27-29th, to compete in the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Shockers defeated the Perryton Junior Varsity 51 to 33 to give Pampa the double win for the evening.

The fourth Olympic invitational track meet will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday, Feb. 18.

SKI AMERICAN

by Robel Straubhaar
9—The Snowplow

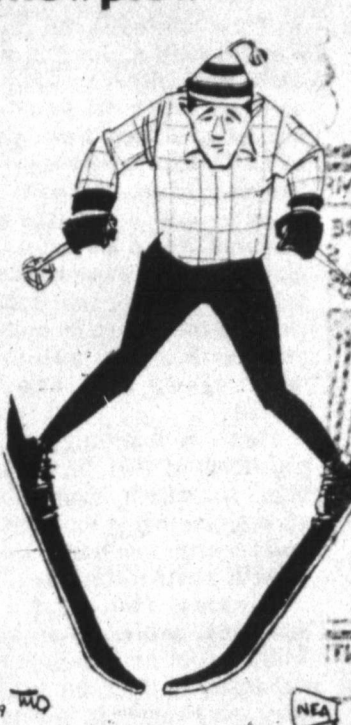
By ROBEL STRAUBHAAR
Director, Crested Butte (Colo.) Ski School

The straight snowplow allows the beginning skier to control his speed and come to a complete stop—two maneuvers not to be taken lightly.

Although many accomplished skiers may scoff at the snowplow, if you watch them ski you will notice, in time of trouble, they will revert to it to control themselves.

The snowplow teaches you edge control. The tips of the skis are together and the tails of the skis are at equal angles to the fall line. (The line a ball would take if rolled down a hill). Your skis are therefore in a V position, facing downhill.

The skis glide on their inside edges. The body weight is evenly and equally distributed on both sides. The body position is important and your ankles, knees and torso should be slightly flexed. At first, try getting into the snowplow position by jumping into the V then back to a parallel stance. Balance yourself with your poles with the arms forward and away from the body.



The angles of your skis will dictate your braking ability. By increasing the angle of the skis from the fall line you lower your body and push the skis apart (heel thrust). This slows you down. Practice bringing the skis together and then pushing both skis apart equally weighted. Vary the degree of the slope.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cowboy Christmas Could Be A Minnesota Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings will each try to prove they can win the big ones when they collide at 1 p.m. (EST) Saturday in a National Football Conference semifinal playoff game at Metropolitan Stadium.

The winner of the Christmas Day game will advance to the NFC championship Jan. 2 at Minnesota or Dallas and, from there, one team will go to the biggest game of all, the Jan. 16 Super Bowl.

Dallas, in the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season, first got the "they-can't-win-the-big-ones" label after losing two straight NFL title games to the Green Bay Packers in 1967 and 1968.

The Cowboys finally reached the Super Bowl last year—and they bowed to the Baltimore Colts 16-13.

How about the Vikings? Coach Bud Grant has brought his team into the playoffs for the fourth straight year, still looking for the first Super Bowl championship. The Vikings lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7 in the 1969 Super Bowl, and were beaten

in the first round in 1968 and 1970.

The latest weather forecast predicted a high of 26 degrees with a slight chance of snow for the game that matches the team with the best offensive record, the Cowboys, against the NFL's most successful defense, the Vikings.

The Vikings' rush led by Carl Eller and Alan Page and their secondary keyed by Paul Krause and Charlie West, allowed the fewest points among the 26 NFL teams for the third straight season.

The Cowboys coach Tom Landry feels the Cowboy offense, which produced 406 points, will be able to produce.

The Cowboys have not lost since Landry made Roger Staubach the No. 1 quarterback after a 23-19 loss to the Chicago Bears Oct. 31.

Staubach passed for 1,852 yards and 15 touchdowns, and scrambled for 341 more yards. Running backs Duane Thomas, Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison ground out the yardage. Thomas leading a rushing attack that produced 2,249 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Dallas defense was second behind Minnesota in NFC statistics. The rush, led by Bob Lilly, dumped a quarterback 43 times, and Cowboy defensive backs intercepted 25 passes.

If the Vikings have a weakness, it is in their offense. Before Bob Lee fired two touchdown passes to Bob Grim Sunday in a 27-10 victory over Chicago, Viking quarterbacks had not completed a TD strike since Oct. 31.

But if Clint Jones and Dave Osborn can run with success, the Vikings will likely not be passing much.

Bigham Named South Plains Player Of Year

Steve Bigham of New Deal, Texas, grandson of Mrs. Lorene McCathern, 608 Jupiter, and Mrs. W. K. Bigham, Lefors, recently was named Class A - All South Plains Player of the Year.

Bigham was a member of the New Deal Lions and made the all-district team as defensive end and punting specialist with an average of 40.3 yards.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burly Bigham are 1952 graduates of Lefors High School.

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SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
65th YEAR Friday, Dec. 24, 1971

Baylor University Hires New Coach
WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor University, which fired head coach Bill Beall after three dismal seasons, has drafted a successful mentor of two smaller colleges to lead it from the football wilderness. Grant Teaff, 38, most recently at Angelo State, was hired by the Waco school Thursday night.

"Baylor University offers a great opportunity as well as a tremendous challenge," Teaff said shortly after his selection was announced. "The future looks bright, and it is my desire to do everything in my power to make that bright future a reality."

Baylor's director of athletics, Jack Patterson, said Teaff already has picked some members of his staff and will start recruiting as soon as possible.

Teaff's team posted a 7-3 record at Angelo State the past season after two straight 6-4 campaigns.

Greetings

May you have a joyous active holiday and a Happy New Year

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Sports in 1971 Was One Big Dollar Sign

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Two undefeated heavyweights fighting for \$2.5 million each, two golfers meeting head on to see which one would come closest to a record one-quarter million dollar earning mark, two fine baseball teams separated by only one run in a seven-game World Series, a tennis player earning close to \$300,000, a jockey earning that much by winning more than \$3 million in purses and an automobile driver taking down \$355,000 in purses.

These were among the sports highlights of 1971, an incredible year in which everything in sports, including college football records, seemed to tie right in with world inflation.

Picking the year's outstanding professional athlete would seem an impossible task with many in the running. There was Joe Frazier in boxing, Lee Trevino in golf, Roberto Clemente in baseball, Rod Laver in tennis, Laffit Pincay in thoroughbred racing and Al Unser in automobile racing.

Close to them as headline makers on performance would be third baseman Joe Torre and pitcher Vida Blue, tennis star Ken Rosewall, jockey Willie Shoemaker, golfer Jack Nicklaus and harness driver Herve Filion.

Probably no sports event captured the interest of the world as did the heavyweight championship fight between Frazier and Muhammad Ali, alias Cassius Clay. Frazier won the unanimous 15-round decision before a packed crowd of 20,455 in Madison Square Garden on March 8.

A Record Take The fight, at \$150 for ringside seats, drew \$1,350,000, a record for a single sports event indoors. It was televised live via satellite around the world and was on closed-circuit television in the United States for an estimated gate of \$18 million.

The fight itself was unusual in that Ali did more clowning than boxing and spent much time leaning against the ropes while Frazier, a relentless borer in type of slugger, pounded away almost at will. The only exciting part of the bout came in the 15th round when Frazier uncorked a tremendous left hook to Ali's jaw, sending him to the seat of his trunks for the mandatory eight count.

For Frazier it was his 27th pro victory without a defeat and only the fourth time an opponent went the limit.

When Nicklaus earned \$30,000 by taking the Disney World Open in Orlando, Fla., he ran his official golf tour earnings for the year to a record \$244,490.50. But it was Trevino, the Mighty Tex, who was the golfer of the year with \$231,202.97 in official winnings. Arnold Palmer also had a fine year, earning \$209,000 on tour.

Trevino captured six tournaments, including the U.S., British and Canadian Open events in less than four weeks.

The World Series began in Baltimore and just as most of the experts predicted the favored Orioles jumped off in front, winning the first two games, 5-3 and 11-3. But the Pittsburgh Pirates, led by Clemente, their 37-year-old right fielder, swept the three games in Pittsburgh on brilliant pitching.

Steve Blass three-hit the defending champions for a 5-1 victory. Then the Pirates, with excellent relief work by rookie Bruce Kison, won the first night series game, 4-3. In the fifth



WORLD SERIES HERO: Roberto Clemente, who hit safely in all seven games for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown extending a hand to third base coach Frank Ocek on his fourth inning homer in the decisive 2-1 game at Baltimore.

game the Pirates took the edge with a 4-0 win on Nellie Briles' two-hit pitching. The Orioles evened the series at three games each back in Baltimore, scoring 3-2 on a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning.

Hit in All Games But the Pirates, behind Blass' four-hit effort, won the final and deciding game 2-1. Clemente's homer, his second in two days, scored their first run. Jose Pagan's double scored the winning run. Clemente, hitting safely in every game, a feat he performed in the 1960 series, batted .413 and was voted the outstanding player of the classic. The Orioles had four 20-game winners but Baltimore's heavy hitters were silenced by Pirate pitchers in the last five games.

Laver, a 33-year-old Australian on tour for nine years, earned \$292,717, but Rosewall, whom he had beaten seven times in eight matches during the year, won the world title and \$50,000 when the 37-year-old Australian beat Laver, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 indoors in Dallas. The match lasted three hours and helped swell the 5-foot-7 Rosewall's earnings to \$136,000.

Jockey Pincay led riders wherever he appeared. At Hollywood Park in the spring he set a record with 106 winners to Shoemaker's 78. Pincay, a Panamanian, also led the riders at Saratoga, Belmont and Aqueduct. Shoemaker won a record 44 stakes races.

Eight racing drivers earned more than \$100,000 but Al Unser, winner of the rich Indianapolis 500 and four other events, earned \$355,076.

In harness racing, Herve Filion, a 31-year-old French-Canadian driving day and night, won more than 500 races to surpass his 1970 record of 486.

Pro football had another fine season although some of the more illustrious quarterbacks such as Joe Namath, Bart Starr, Johnny Unitas and Sonny Jurgensen saw limited action because of injuries and operations. In last January's Super Bowl in Miami, the Baltimore Colts upset the Dallas Cowboys 16-13. A 32-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien in the last five seconds won it.

College football will have to

wait until New Year's night in Miami's Orange Bowl to find the No. 1 team and the winner of the MacArthur Bowl award. In that clash No. 1 Nebraska, Big Eight champion and unbeaten for more than two seasons, meets No. 2 Alabama, Southeastern Conference champion.

Unbeaten in 31 Games Nebraska, led by running back Jeff Kinney's four touchdowns, had to come from behind twice to beat Oklahoma, 35-31, then trimmed Hawaii 45-3 to run its unbeaten string to 31 games with 22 victories in a row. The Cornhuskers had a 12-0 record. Alabama, with an 11-1 record, scored its big win over Auburn when it throttled star quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Award winner by a slim margin over Cornell's record-breaking ball carrier Ed Marinaro. Oklahoma, third ranked with an 11-1 record, will meet Auburn in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Michigan, unbeaten Big Ten champion, was ranked fourth and will take on Pacific 8 champion Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Independent Penn State accepted a Cotton Bowl test against Texas and a few days later Texas was humiliated by Tennessee, 31-11. In baseball the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates repeated in the National League East, winning by seven games over St. Louis. The San Francisco Giants took the NL West by one game over Los Angeles the final day of the regular season. In the playoffs, the Pirates beat the Giants three out of four.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles won their third straight Eastern Division crown, beating Detroit by 12 games. In the West, the Oakland Athletics romped, beating the Kansas City Athletics by 16 games. In the playoffs, Baltimore won three straight from the As.

Torre Batted .363 Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was the most valuable player in the NL, hitting .363 with 230 hits and 137 runs batted in, figures that topped both leagues. Willie Stargell of the Pirates paced both leagues in home runs with 48. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets repeated as NL earned run champion with 1.76 but his 20-10 record got him only second place in the Cy Young balloting. That award went to Chicago Cub Fergy Jenkins with a 24-13 record and a 2.77 ERA. Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs, Rick Wise of Philadelphia and Bob Gibson of St. Louis hurled no-hit games. Pirate star Clemente hit .341, marking the 11th year in the last 12 that he went over .300. Clemente raised his career average to .317 and leads active players in hitting.

Ten American League pitchers won 20 games, topped by a quartet of Orioles — Dave McNally (21-5), Pat Dobson (20-8), Jim Palmer (20-9) and Mike Cuellar (20-9) — but Oakland's Vida Blue with a 24-8 record was the Cy Young award winner, beating out Detroit's Mickey Lolich (25-14). Blue led in earned runs with 1.82.

Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins hit .337 for his third league batting title. He beat Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees by six points.

The Montreal Canadiens finished third in the National Hockey League East, 12 games behind Boston and six back of New York but the Canadiens ousted the Boston Bruins in the seven-game semi-finals and then beat the Chicago Black Hawks, West winners, in the seven-game Stanley Cup finals.

In pro basketball the Milwaukee Bucks won the NBA crown by beating the Baltimore Bullets and the Utah Stars nipped the Kentucky Colonels for the ABA title. UCLA won its

fifth straight NCAA crown, beating Villanova, 68-62. Trevino and Nicklaus finished all even in the U.S. Open at Merion near Philadelphia but Trevino won the playoff 68-71. Earlier in the year Nicklaus won the PGA title for his 11th major crown. Charles Coody took the Masters with 279 as Nicklaus and John Miller tied for second. Trevino won the British Open by one shot with Nicklaus five shots back in fifth place.

Mrs. JoAnne Carner won the Women's U.S. Open by seven strokes while Kathy Whitworth took the Eve Ladies PGA crown.

Scored 174 Points Penn State's Lydell Mitchell paced the nation's collegians in scoring with 29 touchdowns and 174 points. Marinaro was second with 148 points and set a new NCAA record for 1,881 yards. He played only nine games whereas most other stars were in 11 games.

Baseball trades involved such big names as Frank Robinson, who went from the Orioles to the Dodgers; Rich Allen, Dodgers to White Sox; Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry, Lee May, Ken Holtzman, Rick Monday and Stan Bahnsen. Manager Danny Mortuga retired as Pirate manager because of heart problems and Bill Virdon was named to succeed him for 1972.

A number of race horses finished the year with winning streaks but it remained for Canero II, a \$1,200 Kentucky-bred who gained fame in Venezuela, to become the most discussed colt of the year. He surprised by winning the Kentucky Derby as a \$19,400 field horse but returned \$59 for \$2 in New York's off track betting pool. After winning the Preakness in record time he was an odds on favorite to take the Belmont and the triple crown. But he ran fourth before a record \$2,694 fans. Pass Catcher, at 35-to-1, won the race, staggering home when rider Walter Blum lost his whip.

Riva Ridge, a 2-year-old colt, won his last five races and earned top figure of \$503,263. Numbered Account, a filly of 2, won five in a row and \$446,595 but against colts in the Garden State she ran fourth. Run the Gantlet and Bold Reason both finished with winning streaks and each earned more than \$300,000 in the 3-year-old ranks. Pre-Derby favorite Hoist the Flag broke a bone in his foot in a workout but was saved for stud.

Many name pros were missing from the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills. Stan Smith won the crown, beating Jan Kodes. Mrs. Billie Jean King won the women's title.

Jim Ryun and Marty Liquori were standouts in track. Ryun tied the indoor mile record with a 3:56.4 in San Diego while Liquori ran his winning streak to 13 indoor victories.

Albatross, 3-year-old pacing champion, won a record \$558,009 and was harness horse of the year.

The American League approved a franchise shift with the Washington Senators becoming the Texas Rangers for 1972, and the New York Giants said they would leave hallowed Yankee Stadium for Hackensack, N.J., after 1974. It was that kind of year with athletes quitting with little notice, the most notable being Washington outfielder Curt Flood. Disgusted and in debt, he flew to Europe early in the season.

rates repeated in the National League East, winning by seven games over St. Louis. The San Francisco Giants took the NL West by one game over Los Angeles the final day of the regular season. In the playoffs, the Pirates beat the Giants three out of four.

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DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Burton Combes, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, has been elected president of the American Association for the Study of Liver Disease. Dr. Combes had been vice president of the organization.

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: MARGARETO BOTELLO, JR. You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of January, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. The file number of said suit being No. 17,927.

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CLASSIC CONTEST!

Nebraska-Alabama Bowl Meeting Is Matchmaker's Dream

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Father of the Bowl Games Egad, friends, the moon over Miami has never shone on such a glittering array of football stars as it will this New Year's night when Nebraska and Alabama clash in the Battle of the Century.

But that—kaff-kaff is only one of seven outstanding contests slated for the long New Year's weekend.

Since many, many of you have written asking for my Bowl forecast we'll get right to the point. Some of the predictions will astound you — um-kumph!

PEACH BOWL Dec. 30, Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Tech 24, Mississippi 23. The improving Yellow Jackets, victors in four of their last five games, are the surprise choice of the Hoople System to upset favored Mississippi. Leading the way for Bud Carson's Ramblin' Wreck will be the talented quarterback Eddie McAshan.

GATOR BOWL Dec. 31, Jacksonville, Fla.

Georgia 38, North Carolina 27. In the Battle of the Brothers Dooley, Vince's Bulldogs have the edge over Bill's Tar Heels. In a thrilling offensive show, Georgia's outstanding runner-passer Andy Johnson will spell the difference—har-rumph!

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET Dec. 31, Houston, Tex.

Colorado 35, Houston 28. Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes, rated No. 7 and losers only to No. 1 Nebraska and No. 3 Oklahoma this year, are a one-touchdown pick by the Hoople System in what promises to be a cliff-hanger.

ROSE BOWL Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.

Michigan 24, Stanford 15. The Daddy of the Bowl Games matches the perfect record (11-0), Big Ten champ Wolverines and the slightly tarnished Pacific 8 champion Stanford Indians, possessors of an 8-3 record. The In-

dians shocked Ohio State last year, but this season the Big Ten gets revenge.

SUGAR BOWL Jan. 1, New Orleans, La.

Oklahoma 42, Auburn 26. In a free-scoring fray, I see the Sooner's with wishbone whiz Jack Mildren in the vanguard breezing past the Auburn Tigers. The latter, led by the Pat Sullivan-Terry Beasley aerial combo, will make it a good show but will be unable to stem the Oklahoma tide.

COTTON BOWL Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.

Penn State 31, Texas 18. We look for the point-happy Nittany Lions to bounce back from their shocking upset by Tennessee to down rugged Texas. In 11 games—10 wins,

1 loss—the Lions have averaged 41.3 points per contest, while Texas has been held to an average of 27.5 points.

ORANGE BOWL Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.

Nebraska 32, Alabama 28. Separating these two teams was a monumental task. Their ratings as the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams are accurately reflected in a study of the statistics. In total defense Nebraska has allowed 202.9 yards per contest, while Alabama limited its opponents to 219.7 yards. In scoring, Nebraska has averaged 39.1 points a game while Alabama registered a fancy 32.9. On balance, your favorite correspondent picks Nebraska.

And now, dear friends, before writing fins to another exciting football season, let me wish you, one and all, a happy and prosperous 1972. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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For rent: two bedroom redecorated at 425 Short St.
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Anita Breazeale 669-9590
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1971 Opel Kadett Stationwagon. Take over payments. Call 665-5717 or 665-2270 after 7 p.m.
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Tom, Billy Mac, Fred, Ed, Bob, Wayne, Gail, Opel, Donna, Gerard, J. D., J. B., J. R., Joe, Bill, Harold, Emery
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.

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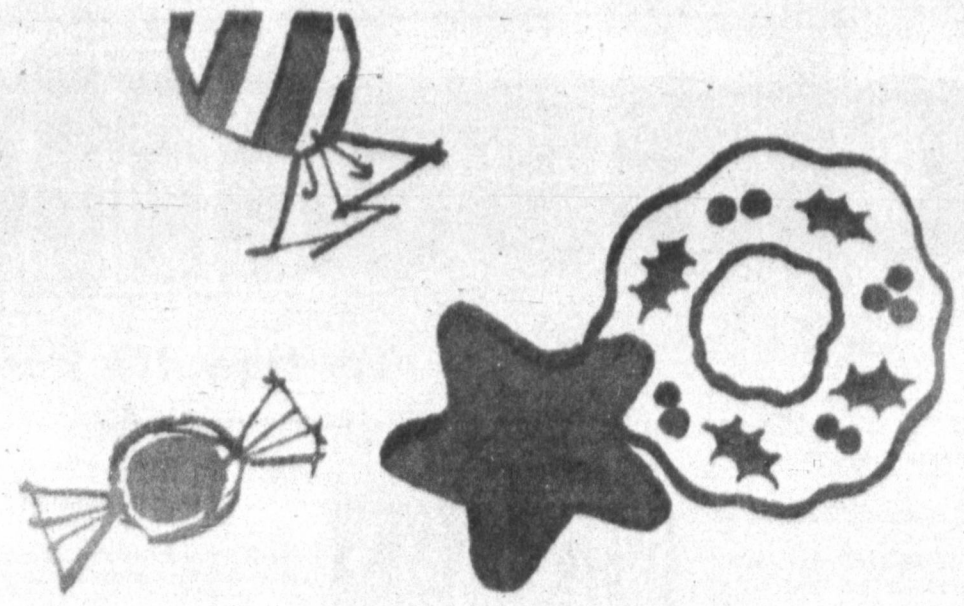
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WHILE VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS DANCED IN HIS HEAD...

Christmas is a time of
special wonderment for little
ones...we pray that the
season will bring peace for
their sake, and the world's.



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GIBSON'S
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PAMPA,
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In Order That Our Employees
and their Families May Enjoy
The Christmas Holiday,
We WILL BE CLOSED at 6 p.m. TODAY