

Ice Slows West Texas Traffic

State Logs
One Fatality

Ice presented a traffic hazard in Scurry County and most other West Texas areas today.

The Camp Springs, Hermleigh and Fluvanna areas apparently were hardest hit in Scurry County as an ice spread to far West Texas.

Schools were closed at Fluvanna and Hermleigh today as roads, particularly bridges, were iced over, posing a hazard for buses.

A thick coat of ice was reported at Fluvanna, with large icicles hanging from trees. Utility lines and trees also were clogged with ice around Hermleigh.

There was some icing in and around Snyder as the temperature dropped to 28 degrees during the night, accompanied by an intermittent drizzle and mist. A few flakes of snow and some sleet fell Tuesday afternoon and during the night.

Over the state, one traffic death had been attributed to an ice-slick highway.

State Highways 118 and 17 became iced over throughout the Davis Mountains to the north and for 20 miles from Alpine in other directions, Norman Miller, maintenance supervisor of the Highway Department reported.

Ice built up to an inch in thickness in the area.

Miller said the highways could be traveled, but urged extreme caution. Hills and bridges were being slick.

Ice covered the ground, trees, houses and automobiles at Alpine, but at a late hour had not interrupted utility service.

Snow set-up in the Panhandle after dumping two inches at Dumas and an inch at Dalhart. Streets within Dumas remained slick, but surrounding highways were clear.

At dawn the freezing line reached as far as Vernon, Abilene and Fort Stockton.

Dalhart reported the lowest temperatures in the state with 17. Other temperatures included Lubbock 25, Marfa 28, Laredo 43.

Truck-Rail Car
Crash Kills Five

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—A crowded self-propelled diesel railroad passenger car collided with a bottle gas truck at an unguarded grade crossing today, killing five.

The crash touched off an air splitting explosion that was followed by fire.

Twenty-seven of those on board the train were taken to hospitals.

The young proprietor of a bottled gas establishment died with his wife and two tiny babies in the shattered car of the truck.

One of the injured was Peter Woodbury, Chief Judge of the United States First District Court of Appeals in Boston. He was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released soon afterward.

The car splattered with flaming wreckage, sped a quarter-mile down the track while fire flashed through it. One passenger was hurled from the car and killed by the impact.

As the car ground to a stop, still on the rails, "flames seemed to fill the entire train," one passenger said. The 40 passengers and crew—many of them suffering from and near panic through fright and near panic.

A telephone call from an industrial wood-preserving plant near the crossing brought fire engines and ambulances racing to the scene.

Bits of the truck, loaded with small tanks of commercial gas used by householders for cooking, were blown in all directions.

The resulting blaze spread into the single-car train which carried about 40 passengers, some of whom had boarded it in Concord and Manchester.

Police identified the dead as: Robert Wrenn, 38, proprietor of a Nashua bottled gas service and former high school basketball star, his 27-year-old wife, Patricia, and their two babies, six-

Brownville 67, Corpus Christi 88, San Antonio 45, Austin 41, Dallas 40, Abilene 30 and San Angelo 31.

Tyler underwent a 3.27-inch soaking in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., with heavy rain at many other points.

Waco reported 1.71 inches, Corsicana 3.45, Dallas 1.08, Abilene 1.04, Ennis 1.22, Carrollton 1.06, Trinidad 2.36, Laredo 2.05, Corpus Christi 7.7.

A half inch or less fell at Dalhart, Brownsville, San Antonio, Austin, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Junction, Mineral Wells and College Station.

At least one death Tuesday was blamed on icy highways. And freezing, misty rain forced cancellation of two airplane landings at Abilene.

Stanley Bates, 19, of Odessa died Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding spun off an icy overpass near Odessa. A companion was injured.

Two Continental Airlines flights had to bypass Abilene's ice-covered landing strips and rain throughout the area made traffic hazardous. Hail fell at nearby Hamlin.

Light rain fell Wednesday morning at Palacios, Brownsville, Laredo, Cotulla, San Angelo, Junction, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Longview.

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Bitterness
Endures In
New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Wind-dre-breaking and a threat by mail underlined today the continuing bitterness over school integration in New Orleans.

Vandals hurled two stones through the kitchen window of the housing project apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James Gabrielle during the night. Police mounted a guard there.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation began investigating the "general situation" surrounding the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, who reported receiving a threatening letter. Foreman's house was victim of night-time vandals a day ago. Foreman and the Gabrielles have refused to honor a segregation boycott of the William Frantz School and have faced daily insults from angry pickets in taking their daughters to school.

FBI agents would say only this about the letter to Foreman: "We've conducted certain inquiries at the request of the Justice Department."

Lessening of demonstrations, hastened by police action in moving blockading pickets back a block from William Frantz, appeared to be nothing more than an uneasy and temporary period of half-calm.

Newsman counted 20 white children and one Negro girl entering William Frantz this morning. The figure was later officially confirmed. Twenty-three pupils attended the school Tuesday—the biggest boycott break since integration began there last Nov. 14.

At the city's other integrated school, McDonogh No. 19, three Negro girls entered under escort of U.S. marshals in a brief chorus of boos. Traffic along the busy avenue screened most of the entry from the estimated two dozen hecklers.

Soviet Envoy
Is Challenged

By MAX HARRISON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States demanded today that Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin disqualify himself as president of the U.N. Security Council during the Congo debate.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth told the 11-nation council Zorin should vacate the chair because of his attacks on the United Nations, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

"I can hardly see that you will be able to preside over the council in these circumstances," Wadsworth told Zorin.

The surprise U.S. move came as the council met to debate a Soviet demand that imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba be released and that the troops of Congo strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu be disbanded.

Wadsworth asserted, "It is notorious that the Soviet Union has used all available means to destroy the U.N. effort in the Congo, has intervened unilaterally to send military supplies, and in its latest declaration it implies a threat to do so again."

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CAPTAINS FOR THE UNITED FUND—The Special Gifts Division of the United Fund kicked off this morning with a breakfast at the Village Restaurant. Headed by Horold Bennett, the group hopes to complete its drive this week. Above, Bennett, at left, shows L. A. McClonahan money collected for the breakfast for those present so the UF will not have to pay for it. Others shown are, from left, Bill Schiebel, Rev. Harry Vanderpool, Rayburn Burgess, and Ed Bolger, all of whom are team captains.

First Plaques Earned
In United Fund Drive

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WINTER'S ICY FINGERS were much in evidence in Snyder this morning with iced-over cars and red noses attesting to a real blast from Ole Man Winter. Precipitation varied from freezing rain to sleet, and back to rain in the past 24 hours, making scenes such as the frozen spout and ice covered ground pictured above.

Earnings Tax
Is Proposed

By DAVE CHEAVENS

ATKIN, AP.—The Finance Advisory Commission today proposed a payroll earnings tax to provide \$214,967,000 in new money for state services during the next two years.

It labeled the proposed one per cent levy on payroll earnings as "growth tax" designed not only to retire the current general fund deficit but to take care of future revenue needs.

The 36-member commission named by Gov. Price Daniel suggested Texas needs \$106,334,000 in new money for improvement of state services including public schools and colleges in the next two years.

It said \$83,483,000 is needed for continuation of state operations at the present level, and estimated the general fund deficit at the end of the fiscal year 1961 will be \$70 million compared to \$76 million now.

The suggestion calls for \$57 million plus for public school improvements, and \$10 million plus for higher education.

The commission of business and industrial leaders mailed its proposals Tuesday to members of the 57th Legislature which meets Jan. 10. John S. Redditt, Lufkin, is chairman.

The new money would give school teachers a \$400 yearly raise, the commission said, as well as other improvements suggested in the Hale-Alkin public school program.

The commissions aid it would boost faculty pay in state colleges; put up medical aid funds for the needy aged as provided in the constitutional amendment adopted in 1958; expand facilities of the state hospitals; strengthen the state prison, water, parks, state advertising and other programs.

Texas governmental money needs will exceed \$100 million per year, the commission said, commenting that the payroll earnings proposal will "cost the average citizen and business less than a general sales tax or a graduated personal income tax."

Half the proposed one per cent levy upon payroll earnings of more than \$100,000 annually would be paid by the worker and half by the employer.

Persons who are self employed would pay one-half of one per cent on what they make, minus their operations costs, under the commission's suggestions.

The commission concluded that state money needs for the next two years and certainly for the next 10 years would demand a broad based tax "which will finance present needs and grow in its yield to meet the increasing needs of the future."

Gov. Daniel, in a speech to the State Democratic Executive Committee last week, said Texas needs a "growth tax" not only to solve the current general fund deficit but to take care of future revenue needs.

"The rate is so small it will damage neither individuals nor business. It will cost the average citizen and business less than a general sales tax or a graduated personal income tax and will be far more economical to collect, with less chance of evasion."

"Above all, it is a growth tax, whose yield will increase as our state, its population and needs increase."

The "growth tax" label will be useful from the standpoint of practical politics in getting a revenue measure through a legislature which is committed against a sales tax or any type of income tax.

The governor has also said he is opposed to either such revenue-raising measure.

The commission said it felt the payroll tax is a "reasonable compromise" between opposing tax philosophies.

It also offered an alternative plan.

This would boost many present excise levies, and add some "selective" levies on items not now taxed.

Grim History Recalled Today

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—The memory of a grim piece of history returned today—as it does each year—to remind Hawaii and the world of a searing lesson written in bombs and blood.

Nineteen years ago—Dec. 7, 1941—more than 2,400 sailors, soldiers, Marines and civilians died during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, called "the day of infamy" by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the battleship Arizona alone, 1,102 men—from admiral to seaman—perished in a few minutes. Those first U.S. dead of World War II are still entombed in the sunken hulk in Pearl Harbor's depths.

On that Sunday 19 years ago, Pearl Harbor and its 50-odd ships were beginning to shake off the night's slumber.

On the northerly side of Ford Island, in the middle of Pearl Harbor, was Battleship Row. The big ships, tied up singly and in pairs, were the Nevada, Arizona, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, Oklahoma and California. They were the core and backbone of the Pacific battle fleet.

Out over the sea the Japanese air squadrons dived toward their target. It was a beautiful morning.

Between 7 and 7:30 a. m. a soldier picked up the approaching attack force 132 miles at sea on his search radar at Kahuku, the northeast tip of Oahu.

He reported the sighting to his superior, who did nothing because he thought it was a group of suspected B17s.

At 7:55 a. m. time ran out. Planes came in waves—from the east over Diamond Head, and from the north.

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ZIP-FRONT CARDIGAN—Designed to a man's leisure life specifications, this masculine-looking bulky jacket is enriched with leather trimming around the collar, deep patch pockets, and on the snug buttoned cuffs. Comes in the newly favorite zip-up style for easy on and off maneuvering. Fully lined for extra warmth. A jacket he'll love for its easy good looks and the non-restraining in-action freedom of the resilient all-American fiber.

Now Spas Come Back

AP Newsfeatures

In the 19th century the spa was a happy hunting ground for socialite mothers with marriageable daughters.

Perhaps the most healthful part of the social season, taking the waters—as spa activity was called—brought out bachelor bluebloods as well as dyspeptic dowagers.

As the social order changed and the automobile prospered, America's uppercrust was no longer content to sit and ingest mineral water.

The Yankee mania for keeping in motion brought about the decline of the spas, which numbered 2,000 at the turn of the century and about 15 a year or so ago.

But history is always repeating itself. John Marshall, travel lecturer and past president of the American Assn. of American Spas, confidently says spas are on the upward trend. Popping up over the country are new and luxurious mineral spring resorts, and the first sea spa has just opened in Florida that pipes in hot mineral baths for its guests.

And they're still a fine place to find mates, he says—from experience. He met his wife at a spa. He says that 80 per cent of the guests at spas these days are women because "they have more leisure time."

Mostly older women used to come, he explains, "but the average is younger every year. One of the reasons the old spas died off is that the young people didn't take to them."

Now however, there's a complete social setup, with health lectures, movies, dancing, talent shows, golf, nightclub lounges where spa guests "sip orange juice and giggle," says Marshall.

A good modern spa, Marshall insists, includes a complete medical checkup and continuing medical supervision. This prevents some one recuperating from a cornary, for example, from taking steam baths, strenuous massage or mineral water containing sodium—all bad for him.

Sixty-five per cent of all people visiting spas go for weight reduction, he says.

School Menu

Thursday

Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Apple Sauce
Brownies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Friday

Salmon Croquettes
Pinto Beans
Green Salad
Corn Bread with Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

SLICED COOKIES

To get an even cut use a wire cheese slicer to cut refrigerator cookies.

Wool Sweaters Top His List

Ever try to pick your favorite male's brains about what he wants for Christmas? Then you know the frustration of receiving that reply: "Oh, give me anything" or "I can't think of a thing I need." You know he really doesn't mean it at all. Now, a bright female's response is a handy little suggestion list, complete with his sizes and color preference.

To ease this periodic trial-of-mind-reading American Fashion Views recently conducted a gift preference survey, in which a representative number of men were approached at various public places.

Here's the tip-off: In the clothing category, they like wool sweaters best. "Never can have enough of them," was a frequent remark. If you're thinking b-g, a new automobile is the overall first choice, and many said they wouldn't spurn a nice bundle of cash. There was a time when a man's idea about a sweater paralleled that of the chorus girl about a new book—already had one, so didn't need another. Today, wool sweaters are so tremendously varied and creative in styling, color and pattern that they're turning men into sweater collectors. Proof of their reaction to this sweater appeal is the spectacular 100 per cent increase in wool sweater sales alone over the past five years.

Wool sweaters have achieved an all-occasion wardrobe—first in importance, for active sports; looting at home; school, work and socializing, ranging in styling from supple sleeveless vests and fine gauge shirt sweaters to husky bulky outdoor cardigans and pullovers. While eye appeal has been the paramount force in stirring the male enthusiasm for sweaters, it's the all-American wool-appeal that keeps them interested. No other

fiber can offer that true warmth and wonderful flexible ease. Bouncy wool gives with every movement, never restricted or confined—the perfect tribute to a man's need and desire for clothing comfort. The best man on your list may be President of his class or President of his company, but his basic tastes are the same. He'd love another wool sweater for Christmas. He may not have told you, but he let the poll-takers know!



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Cookies are popular, at all times, but during the holiday season the Christmas cookie reigns supreme. Whether packed in fancy boxes for gift-giving or served as party fare these holiday goodies are a welcome treat.

To add to your recipe collection here are some Christmas cookies that you'll find appropriate for many holiday activities. The first recipe is for Danish Anise Cookies. The faintly perceptible licorice flavor and cherry center will add to the enjoyment of this baked delight. The second is Scotch Shortbread, a uniquely textured cookie of crunchiness. The last recipe is for Viennese Kisses, a light-as-air version of the meringue.

DANISH ANISE COOKIES

3 eggs
1 cup sugar sifted
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/4 tablespoons crushed anise seeds
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually. Beat until creamy. Add lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and crushed anise seeds. Add to first mixture. Beat batter very well. Drop from spoon, or from cookie press, on greased tin. Allow batter to dry 10 hours. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to 15 minutes.
Yield: Approximately 30 2" cookies.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar and mix well. Sift together flour and nutmeg. Add to first mixture and stir well. Stir in lemon juice. Roll the dough to a thickness of 1/8". Cut into stars or other fancy shape. Bake on ungreased sheet in moderate oven (350 F.) 20-25 minutes.
Note: The tops may be brushed with a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar before baking.
Yield: 18-20 2" cookies.

VIENNESE KISSES

2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon orange juice
Whip egg whites and salt, with wire whisk or rotary egg beater, until stiff but not dry. Add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Fold in remaining ingredients. Drop from spoon onto lightly greased tin. Bake in slow oven (225 F.) 45 minutes to 1 hour until partly dry. Remove while hot.
Yield: 2-4 dozen.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Rev. Bobby McMillan of McMurry College, Abilene, Miss Marylan and Carolyn Moore also of Abilene, and Miss Cookie Scott of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston have returned home after an enjoyable fishing trip down on the coast.

Julia Cunningham of Houston was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

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Miss Donna Ann Hall was a Tuesday night guest of Miss Carol Cooper of Colorado City.

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Mrs. Chester Hart of Lorraine visited Mrs. N. F. Hall Monday morning.

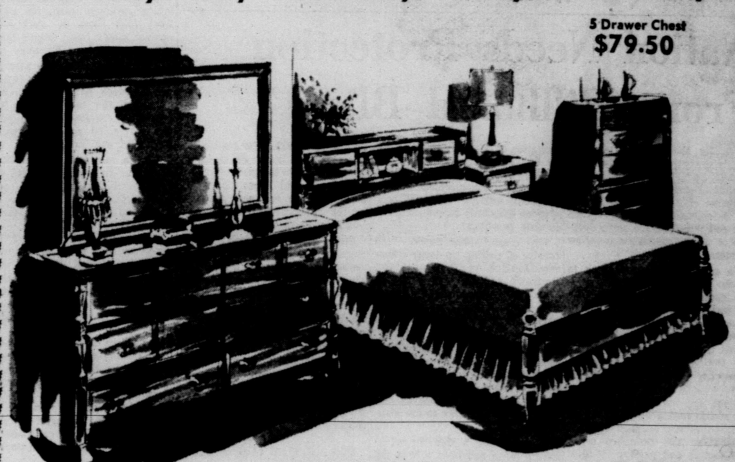
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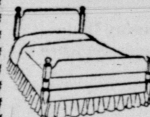
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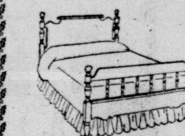
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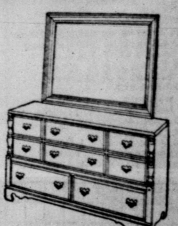
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Nation Needs Protection From 'Billboard Blight'

By INEZ ROBB

It is devoutly to be hoped that the next administration will fashion a militant program for the preservation of America, the Beautiful. A splendid beginning toward that end would be the stern abolition of all billboards on the New Frontier.

We can do worse than look to Mexico for guidance in this field. The government of our neighbor has just had the stout courage to pronounce a death sentence on all billboard advertising. No new boards can be built to further deface the beautiful land, and all such billboards now in existence must be taken down at once.

Would that the new administration in this nation go and do likewise in recent sessions of Congress there has been too much pussyfooting and pressure to deal forthrightly with this blight that is rapidly obscuring the American landscape.

The powerful billboard lobby, with an apparently unlimited kitty, has moved into both Washington and the state capitals to subvert or nullify the milquetoast provisions that aimed at nominal control of billboards along the \$40-billion new Federal highway system.

What is needed in the next session of Congress is a White Knight who will lead the fight to rid this country of billboards and to defend its beauty from such commercialized vandalism. This country needs a Fearless Foodie who will stand up in Washington and preach the inalienable right and vested interest of American citizens in the nation's scenic wonders and irreducible beauties, bestowed upon it by nature and nature's God.

These wonders belong to all of us and were not designed for exploitation by a greedy few who live by billboards. The unchecked rail of these tycoons is only high-lighted by their announcement that as a "public service" they will slap on billboards reproductions of famous paintings!

This great "public service" consist of putting up large cheap reproductions of Rubens' "Self Portrait" and Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," the better to obscure woods and fields, lakes and mountain streams, green valleys and distant hills.

And, of course, the lobby will continue to support its own house psychiatrists and tame-art specialists who tell you and me that untidied scenery is bad for us and apt to cause accidents on the highway!

If ever I saw a highway apt to induce mass accidents, it was the autostrada between Milan and Venice, over which I drove some weeks ago. Billboard was piled on top of billboard, at fifty-foot intervals, in an array both hideous and dangerous.

Unless the state and Federal governments have the courage and determination to do for this nation what the Mexican government has done for Mexico, we can look forward to increased danger and desecration in our own land.

If we can learn from Mexico, we can also learn from France, which is moving in another direction to make highways safer.

Not only is the De Gaulle government preaching temperance (as prohibition), but it is responsible for a new regulation which will soon make it an offense for a girl to make a pass at her beau while he is driving a motor vehicle.

It may be all but unimaginable to visualize the French as opposed to America. But we live in revolution-

ary times in which the combustion engine is the most deadly weapon available to the general public. And the logical French have decided that amour and gasoline, or the horseless carriage, are a fatal combination.

In the future the French girl who embraces the chauffeur can be arrested and judged for the offense. The penalties for one-armed driving are equally severe. It remains to be seen whether French youth would rather be safe than sorry.

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Couple Uses Bank Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smoot lost faith in savings institutions. They turned to the mattress instead.

Tuesday they forgot to turn off a heating pad before they went to work in their small bar next door.

Hours later they smelled smoke. Their mattress was smoldering, filling the house with smoke.

"Our money, our money," cried Mrs. Smoot. "All our savings are sewed inside."

Luckily the \$8,000 was intact. Reluctantly the Smoots conceded a fire official might be put when he suggested they put the money in a bank.

They were still cautious, though. Half went to one bank, half to another.

Alarm Clock Can Gather No Friends

By HAL ROYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato: There is no doubt that civilization is one of the by-products of man's inventive genius.

But as mankind learned to invent to improve himself, so sooner or later it must learn to dis-invent—in order to keep from being overwhelmed by its own gadgets which now clutter your patch or clog your sense of the joy of living, which would it be?

There is little doubt that most men, given this choice, would nominate for extinction the metal rooster that summons them to dutifully each morning — the alarm clock.

The ordinary man doesn't know who invented the alarm clock, and if he did know he wouldn't chip in a wooden nickel to raise a monument to his memory.

On the other hand, the ordinary man probably would gladly contribute the better part of a week's paycheck to anyone who could dis-invent the alarm clock forever—to wipe it from present memory or future possibility.

Alarmists have been made to humanize the alarm clock, too, but hardly with notable success. Whether it gives forth with an old-fashioned ring or a sweet chiming of Love's Old Sweet Song, the metallic note of urgency is unmistakable.

It still is an ignorant machine telling sovereign man, his slave, what man must do. And it is against man's basic nature to be ordered about by a machine.

The alarm clock is the morning symbol of all the wheels within wheels which have come to rule our lives—the machines we designed to cushion us with comfort but which now threatens to rob us of our independence.

After a man has worked 30 or 40 years, he comes to feel the first sound that greeted his ears after birth was the ringing of an alarm clock. He develops for it a passionate distaste.

He yearns for retirement because he feels then he can turn it off for always. He may even plan, the day after he retires, on getting up early and going out to the back yard with a spade and digging a grave for his alarm clock.

The alarm clock is certainly the most friendless of man's gadgets. No man ever wrote a really worthwhile sonnet in praise of the alarm clock.

If we are ever to disinherit the machine of its wrongful assumption of authority over mankind, we'll have to begin by dis-inventing the alarm clock.

Eden may have had an apple tree, but it had no alarm clock.

Dancing Doty Avoids Sentence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Dancing Doty" Ferragamo, 34, who irked her neighbors by performing ballet in a bikini in her backyard a hi-fi blared, has avoided a jail sentence on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Ferragamo appealed a district court conviction again by an all-male jury, but this time Judge Robert Sullivan imposed a \$10 fine.

"Doty" said she moved recently from Malden, the scene of her night dancing, to another Boston suburb, Saugus, "to get some peace and quiet."

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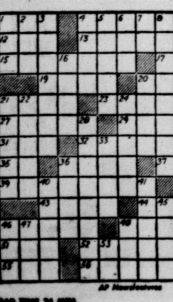


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Thinks Communists Likely To Use Some Meek Weapons

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP) — "There are some weapons of the Communists," said the trade expert, "that you can't fight with tanks. Bullets of lading, for instance, and insurance policies."

That was his way of warning what may happen if the West German-East German trade pact, due to expire Dec. 31, is not renewed. He thinks the business life of isolated West Berlin could be almost strangled without an issue arising that would call for armed force.

Not all experts agree. Many

think that if the Reds try to strangle Berlin, there will always be some point where the issue is clear and the West can take a firm stand.

This expert is Dr. Kurt Leopold, who for years has been dealing with the Communists about trade on behalf of the Bonn Government.

On Sept. 30 Chancellor Konrad Adenauer canceled a pact that had been running nine years. The trade it covered is expected to reach a record \$500 million this year.

It was canceled as a reprisal

against the East German Communists who ordered Germans coming from the West to apply to them for a special pass to visit East-Berlin.

If the Communists decide to play it rough, strange things could happen on Jan. 1. Small sections of West Berlin, and of West Germany, may suddenly find themselves short of gas.

A more serious crisis might come because of the hills of lading. Under a Big Four order dated back to 1946, these lists of freight must accompany most shipments across the 110 miles of Communist territory that separate Berlin from the West.

To the Germans, always impressed by documents, this is great importance. The East Germans may ask for impossible inspections if they are not furnished.

"A lot of West Berlin's manufactures," explains Dr. Leopold, "are delicate precision instruments, carefully wrapped and packed. Suppose the East Germans start demanding that the truck driver and his helper take crosshairs and open the cases. If they do that with only one truck out of 10, trade will be almost impossible."

Another amox includes an agreement on insurance, so that a West German car or truck is protected in East Germany. If the pact expires, the East Germans would be in a legal position to demand extra insurance coverage, at exorbitant premiums.

Western experts who think he exaggerates these dangers point out that the East Germans already control psychiatric treatment since last August, a few weeks after their arrest.

When the verdict came, Mrs. Fratanotto dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. Surrounded by relatives, she hurried from the courtroom by a back entrance.

Still to be decided by Judge Wolman is custody of the two little girls who became nationally known as Cleveland's "sleeping beauties." Bernadette, 2, and her sister, Venita, 4. They have been in the care of a Catholic children's home since September.

In September 1959 Bernadette began falling into prolonged comas which mystified medical men. The cause of these comas was still undiagnosed when last July her sister, Venita, joined her at Mount Sinai Hospital with similar symptoms.

In early August blood tests at the hospital showed presence of barbiturates, a sleep-inducing drug, in the children's blood.

On Aug. 13 police obtained from their mother a statement in which she admitted giving her daughters barbiturates. During the trial she repudiated this statement.

The prosecution offered no motive for the druggings other than a brief reference to the mother's statement that she hoped giving the girls the barbiturates would bring her and her husband closer together.

'Sleeping Beauty' Mother Convicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Convicted of mistreating her "sleeping beauty" daughters by drugging them with barbiturates, Lillian Fratanotto will undergo a psychiatric examination before she is sentenced.

A juvenile court jury of six men and six women took two hours to find the tiny, 29-year-old mother of five guilty late Tuesday.

day and end a trial that began Nov. 21.

Mrs. Fratanotto was released in custody of her husband, Vincent, 33, and her \$1,000 bond was continued. Her attorneys said they would decide whether to appeal. The conviction carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$500 fine.

In allowing Mrs. Fratanotto to remain free, he considers disposition of her case, Judge Albert A. Wolman commented. "This is a most unpleasant task. The court has in mind that you have an infant at home."

The judge set no date for sentencing. "First and foremost," he told her, "I'll order a psychiatric examination for you."

Mrs. Fratanotto has been undergoing private psychiatric treatment since last August, a few weeks after her arrest.

'Blue Laws' Are Facing Big Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—State laws which forbid commercial activities on Sunday faced their most serious legal challenge in many years today.

Faced with conflicting rulings by lower courts, the Supreme Court called for arguments today and Thursday involving the validity of Sunday closing laws—commonly known as blue laws—in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Other appeals pending from Ohio and South Carolina also would be affected by whatever ruling the court eventually hands down.

Constitutionality of the state blue laws had been pretty much taken for granted until recently, when a federal circuit question struck down a Massachusetts law. The court ruled that the law discriminated against those who observe a day other than Sunday as the Sabbath.

Another federal court in Philadelphia upheld a Pennsylvania blue law, an conflicting ruling apparently induced the high tribunal to take up the growing controversy.

Until the conflicting rulings by lower courts, the Supreme Court had rejected many Blue Law appeals on the ground they presented no substantial federal question.

The last time the high court reviewed constitutional issues in blue law cases was in the late 1800s. The decision then upheld blue laws with a finding they were essentially civil rather than religious in nature.

Now, however, the religious issue is sharply before the court in the Massachusetts case involving the Crown Kasher super market in Springfield.

Operators of Crown Market said their religious beliefs required the closing of their market from Sunday on Friday through sundown on Saturday. The market was kept open all day Sunday. A special three-judge federal court in Boston ruled the Massachusetts "Lord's Day statute" was unconstitutional as applied to Crown Market.

The special court declared: "What Massachusetts has done in this statute is to furnish special protection to the dominant Christian sect which celebrates Sunday as the Lord's Day, without furnishing such protection, in their religious observances, to those Christian sects and to Orthodox and conservative Jews who observe Saturday as the Sabbath, and to the prejudice of the latter group."

Light Plane Is Missing

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — A non-military plane with two men aboard was reported missing today on a flight from Camp Polk, La., to Gray Air Force Base here.

The single engine craft was last reported late Tuesday 20 miles east of Lufkin, Tex. An aerial search has been ordered of the wooded area between Lufkin and Killeen.

Aboard the light plane were Bob Fowler, a civilian employee at the base here, and Mr. Sgt. Harry Meeker, one of the Killeen base.

The plane was owned by the Gray Aero Club, a non-military group.

The plane was last heard from at 4 p.m. Tuesday when it reported its position to the Lufkin control tower. The area at that time was enveloped in mist and rain. These conditions continue today.

Sabotage Is Hinted In Ship Blaze

HOUSTON (AP) — A Coast Guard commander brought the prospect of sabotage into proceedings against a loading mate who is charged with negligence in the explosion and fire aboard the SS Amoco Virginia.

Cmdr. Charles F. Kaminski brought out the sabotage idea while he was questioning John B. Farrell of Corpus Christi, another loading mate on the ship, Tuesday.

Farrell explained that the valves to the gasoline tanks were closed while the Amoco Virginia was taking on a cargo of gasoline. He said the valves were operated by wheels, which were locked with a chain and sealed.

"Why couldn't someone have removed the wheels and turned the valves with a wrench, then replaced the wheels to make it look like they weren't tampered with?" the commander asked.

Farrell said he guessed someone could have done that, but said he doesn't know of anyone who would.

The explosion and fire killed eight persons.

Farrell said he was on duty when the loading operation started, but was relieved by Elmer A. Allford of Houston before the explosion occurred.

Allford, 43, is accused of failing to take proper precautions and he was warned the water around the ship was red with gasoline. He denied ever receiving such a warning.

Allford stands to lose his masters papers if convicted.

Kaminski didn't pursue the sabotage question further with Farrell, but told a reporter later the Coast Guard thought of sabotage at the start of its investigation.

"But nothing has turned up in the investigation to make us believe it was," he said.

Four Hounds Won't Part

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four long-eared, sad-eyed Basenjis hounded watchfully as their mistress, Marjorie Adams, testified with tears in her eyes. They moaned and they refuse to eat if the four of them are not together.

Her estranged husband, Oliver, had asked for two of the hounds as part of a property settlement in their divorce and gave his wife first choice. But she couldn't decide how to separate Sir William and Annabelle from each other or from their offspring, Mr. Bumble and Cinnamon.

Adams conferred with his attorney, then said she could keep all four.

The court proceeded Tuesday with the routine business of ending the Adams' 23-year marriage.

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Churchmen Hail Growth Of U. N.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The country's largest Christian organization says the United States must soon have to subordinate its will to that of the United Nations. Citizens must be prepared to take it, said a resolution by the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

Delegates from 23 Protestant and Orthodox denominations urged U. S. support for strengthening the world body as a "power for peace among the nations." The resolution, approved Tuesday night, hailed the growth of the United Nations from an original 51 member nations to approximately 100 members now, and said this meant a rise in its prestige, and the "extension of democratic processes in the world."

The resolution added, "But this very increase of democracy means that the United States may be facing a new experience; it may on some issues find itself outvoted."

"We believe citizens should prepare themselves for such eventualities. It would not then be an undue shock to public opinion, since people would have a more mature view, better able to interpret democracy at work on a world scale, with the benefit as well as the risk that the extension of democracy always entails."

As interest mounted over a proposed merger of four American Protestant churches with about 20 million members, church representatives were urged to back up their prayers for unity with some direct action.

Dr. Truman Douglass of New York, a Congregational Christian official, expressed dissatisfaction with the preliminary draft of the official closing message which the assembly sends out to 40 million church members.

Dr. Douglass, a member of the message committee, said it should put greater stress on church unity.

Prayers are repeatedly being offered that the Holy Spirit will guide us toward greater unity but these prayers become fraudulent and corrupted if we are not willing to be led," Dr. Douglass said.

A proposal by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian leader, for merger of the Methodist, churches and the United Church of Christ within the United States overshadowed the assembly's official business.

The Rev. James I. McCord, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, told the assembly the Blake plan was a step in the right direction at a time when some severe crises are convinced "we have seen the end of the Protestant era" after enduring four centuries.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary of New York, viewed the Blake plan as "the only way forward."

The presiding bishop of the U. S. Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, of New York, said after a careful study of Dr. Blake's text, the proposal "of tremendous importance to the whole church."

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UP IN THE AIR ABOUT CHRISTMAS—Tinkling tinsel and glowing lights are all around the square in Snyder heralding the Christmas season. Texas Electric Service Company employees are stringing ropes and bells of tinsel and interweaving them with bright Christmas lights for the Chamber of Commerce. Here, John Portman hangs 'way up in the middle of the air' as he finishes a string of lights on the southeast corner of the square.

Bergman In Rome To Visit Children

ROME (AP)—Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman returned Tuesday night to Rome, her home before her marriage with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini broke up.

The actress, who flew here from Paris, where she lives with her present husband, Swedish businessman Lars Schmidt, said she would spend several days visiting with her three children, now staying with Rossellini.

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Cuban Envoy Says He Was Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban diplomat says Cuban Ambassador Quintin Pino Machado threatened him with death for refusing to return to Havana. Washington police are investigating.

The case apparently stems from a reported shakeup in the Cuban Foreign Ministry. Sources say Prime Minister Fidel Castro is replacing career officers with diplomats known for their loyalty to his regime.

In a statement Tuesday, Felix Enrique Hurtado, the career diplomat who said Pino had threatened him, described himself as a Cuban who disagrees with the Castro regime.

Hurtado said Pino, who is ambassador to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council of the Organization of American States, had ordered him to carry a letter to Cuba. Hurtado was an alternate delegate to the council.

But Hurtado said he refused because he felt that the trip would mean nothing less than his imprisonment upon arriving in Cuba.

Hurtado said Pino came to his apartment on Monday, called him a traitor and beat him with his fists. Hurtado said that when his brother came to his defense, Pino shouted "I shall kill you both like dogs, no matter what happens."

Last Friday, two other Cuban diplomats, Manuel Mendia and Aurelio Giron, refused to return to Cuba and left the Cuban diplomatic service.

Sources said that Mrs. Sylvia Perez de Beltran, an attaché at the embassy, also left her post.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were as thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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DIGGING IN DEEP CREEK—Widening the bridge over Deep Creek on Thirty-Seventh Street near Avenue M called for drilling holes, some 25 feet deep for supports. A giant bit 2 feet wide bored sometimes for half a day on one hole, casing it for the concrete crews. In the background above is the covered Avenue M traffic light that has temporarily been replaced by a stop sign. The highway department has suggested that traffic detour by way of Thirtieth Street as much as possible, although the road has been closed only to through traffic. Construction of another bridge can be seen in the background.

Miss Farrell Praised In Met Debut

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera added another major voice to its list of stars last night: Eileen Farrell.

The mezzo-soprano from New England, who came to long-hair music via radio, made her Met debut in one of the opera world's most challenging, and most beautiful roles—the title role in Gluck's "Alceste."

She took solo curtain calls after Act I and II. At the end of the audience, standing, was shouting her name and cheering, and the lights still hadn't been turned up five minutes after the curtain went down.

Upon Miss Farrell's first appearance, under what must have been a pitiless strain, her voice was not at its best; she had it well under control, but it didn't rise emotionally to the majestic peak of the bereavement threatened by the Olympian gods. In Act I it sounded overtaxed. In Act II she came nearer to justifying the superlatives lavished on her here and abroad.

It's a voice of grand soaring power, most beautiful in lighter passages and, surprisingly, in the lower rather than the upper range; high notes projected splendidly but somehow their meaning thinned out. Miss Farrell is not a commanding personage on stage, and she lacks style; this was, consequently, a performance, not a creation. She isn't the only soprano who has had to stand comparison with Kirsten Flagstad—the last one in this role in the Met prior to this occasion; but she stands it better than you'd think.

This was a new production designed and staged with considerable flare by Michael Manuel. Nicolai Gedde was a fine Admetus, doomed king of Thebes; Walter Cassel was high priest and Calvin Marsh, herald. Erich Leinsdorf conducted.

The Met sings this in English in a translation that's fair to poor. Since the words are largely incomprehensible, perhaps the Met should do this in French.

Santa Off To Korea

HONOLULU (AP)—Santa Claus took off today in a New Hampshire National Guard C97 transport with 10,000 pounds of toys, clothing and food for Korean orphans.

Waiting in Seoul is Santa's helper, Lt. Horace D. Verly, whose letter to his hometown newspaper, the Keene (N.H.) Evening Sentinel, started it all. Verly requested a few toys for children in a nearby orphanage. Five tons of material is the result, with the Air Guard pitching in by scheduling the flight as a training mission.

More Christmas club savings than ever before were expected

Record Christmas Business Is Seen

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas shopping got off to a slow start in some areas but many merchants expect a record season despite unsettled economic conditions.

This was disclosed today by an Associated Press survey of leading stores in 20 major cities. Mild weather got most of the blame for light buying in late November and early December.

Storekeepers were looking for a late surge to repair the damage. Eight cities reported early buying was down, seven said it was better and five found it about normal.

Merchants said people seem to have plenty of money to spend but are more cautious and selective than usual, possibly because of apprehension about rising employment and other economic factors.

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to give business a shot in the arm. Nevertheless, the caution of the shoppers was being felt.

"We've had big crowds but people are doing an awful lot of looking," said a Miami, Fla., merchant.

Some Atlanta retailers said they believed the general decline of the economy has had psychological effect on buying, but most looked for as high volume as last year.

"We'll be lucky if we come within three per cent of last year," said a department store executive in Seattle. "Shoppers have as much money as last year but they are holding off, mainly on 'big items.'"

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Now Spas Come Back

AP Newsfeatures
In the 19th century the spa was a happy hunting ground for socialite mothers with marriageable daughters.
Perhaps the most healthful part of the social season, taking the waters—as spa activity was called—brought out bachelor bluebloods as well as dyspeptic daughters.
As the social order changed and the automobile prospered, America's uppercrust was no longer content to sit and ingest mineral water.

The Yankee made for keeping in motion brought about the decline of the spas, which numbered 2,000 at the turn of the century and about 15 a year or so ago.
But history is always repeating itself. John Marshall, travel lecturer and past president of the American Assn. of American Spas, confidently says spas are on the upward trend. Popping up over the country are new and luxurious mineral spring resorts, and the first sea spa has just opened in Florida that pipes in hot mineral baths for its guests.

And they're still a fine place to find mates, he says—from experience. He says that 60 per cent of the guest at spas these days are women because "they have more leisure time."

Mostly older women used to come, he explains, "but the average is younger every year. One of the reasons the old spas died off is that the young people didn't take to them."

Now however, there's a complete social setup, with health lectures, movies, dancing, talent shows, golf, nightclub tours (where spa guests "sip orange juice and giggle," says Marshall).

A good modern spa, Marshall insists, includes a complete medical checkup and continuing medical supervision. This prevents someone recuperating from a cornary, for example, from taking steam baths, strenuous massage or mineral water containing sodium—all bad for him.

Sixty-five per cent of all people visiting spas go for weight reduction, he says.

School Menu

Thursday

Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Apple Sauce
Brownies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Friday

Salmon Croquettes
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Green Salad
Corn Bread with Butter
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Here's the tip-off: In the clothing category, they like wool sweaters best. "Never can have enough of them," was a frequent remark. If you're thinking big, a new automobile is the overall first choice, and many said they wouldn't spend a nice bundle of cash. There was a time when a man's idea about a sweater paralleled that of the chorus girl about a new book—already had one, so didn't need another. Today, wool sweaters are so tremendously varied and creative in styling, color and pattern that they're turning men into sweater collectors. Proof of their reaction to this sweater appeal is the spectacular 100 per cent increase in wool sweater sales alone over the past five years.

Wool sweaters have achieved an all-around wardrobe—first in importance, for active sports; lasting at-home, school, work and socializing, ranging in styling from simple sleeveless vests and fine gauge shirt sweaters to husky bulky outdoor cardigans and pullovers. While eye appeal has been the paramount force in stirring the male enthusiasm for sweaters, it's the all-American wool-appeal that keeps them interested. No other

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Twilight Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Hilda McCrary, Towle Park Road 7:30 p.m. Co.-hostess Mrs. Dillard Pope. Snyder Palette Club will hold their Christmas Party and picture exchange at 12:30 at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Josephine Randall and Verba Logan, hostesses.

FRIDAY

Antheum Study Club Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Social committee hostesses at Country Club. Future Nurses Banquet at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Ladies Golf Association 1 p.m. at Country Club.

SATURDAY

Childrens story book hour at Scurry County Library, 10 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Lucky 13 Club.

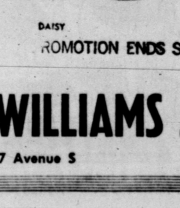
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Luncheon for members of Martha Ann Woman's Club and their guests 12 noon. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Cookies are popular at all times, but during the holiday season the Christmas cookie reigns supreme. Whether packed in fancy boxes for gift-giving or served as party fare these holiday goodies are a well-come treat.

To add to your recipe collection here are some Christmas cookies that you'll find appropriate for many holiday activities. The first recipe is for Danish Anise Cookies. The faintly perceptible licorice flavor and cherry center will add to the enjoyment of this baked delight. The second is Scotch Shortbread, a uniquely textured cookie of crunchy goodness. The last recipe is for Viennese Kisses, a light-as-air version of the meringue.

DANISH ANISE COOKIES

3 eggs
1 cup sugar sifted
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 tablespoons crushed anise seeds
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually. Beat until creamy. Add lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and crushed anise seeds. Add to first mixture. Beat batter very well. Drop from spoon, or from cookie press, on greased tins. Allow batter to dry 10 hours. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to 15 minutes.
Yield: Approximately 30 2" cookies.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar and mix well. Sift together flour and nutmeg. Add to first mixture and stir well. Stir in lemon juice. Roll the dough to a thickness of 1/8". Cut into stars or other fancy shape. Bake on ungreased sheet in moderate oven (350 F.) 20-25 minutes.
Note: The tops may be brushed with a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar before baking.
Yield: 18-20 2" cookies.

VIENNESE KISSES

2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon orange juice
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Whip egg whites and salt, with wire whisk or rotary egg beater, until stiff but not dry. Add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Fold in remaining ingredients. Drop from spoon onto lightly greased tin. Bake in slow oven (225 F.) 45 minutes to 1 hour until partly dry. Remove while hot.
Yield: 2-1/4 dozen.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Rev. Bobby McMillan of McClure College, Abilene, Miss Maryann and Carylon Moore also of Abilene, and Miss Cookie Scott of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston have returned home after an enjoyable fishing trip down on the coast.

Julia Cunningham of Houston was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Mrs. John Camp of Pecos is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Kelly Allen of Colorado City visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Miss Donna Ann Hall was a Tuesday night guest of Miss Carol Cooper of Colorado City.

Mrs. Junior Bates and children of Valley View visited Mrs. Everett Haggerton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Hart of Loraine visited Mrs. N. F. Hall Monday morning.

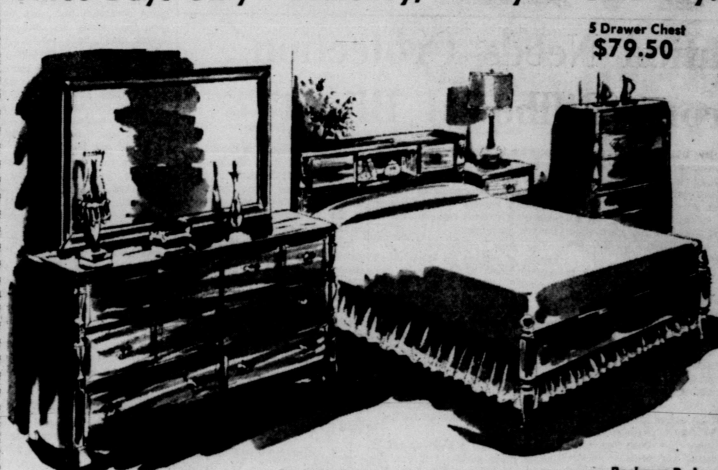
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SAFETY PROGRAM—The Central Elementary P-TA has undertaken a safety program this year and have put it into full use at the present time, trying to instill in the minds of the pupils and parents various safety rules. Mrs. Pearl Walker, sixth grade teacher at the school is chairman and supervised the poster and sign making. Above are children with several of the signs that students patrol with so that they may prevent accidents.

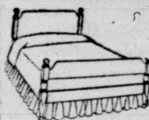
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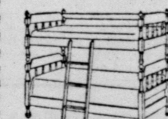
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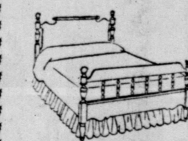
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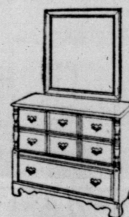
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Nation Needs Protection From 'Billboard Blight'

By INEZ ROBB

It is devoutly to be hoped that the next administration will fashion a militant program for the preservation of America's beautiful landscape. A splendid beginning toward that end would be the stern abolition of all billboards on the New Frontier.

We can do worse than look to Mexico for guidance in this field. The government of our neighbor has just had the stout courage to pronounce a death sentence on all billboard advertising. No new boards can be built to further deface the beautiful land, and all such billboards now in existence must be taken down at once.

Would that the new administration in this nation go and do likewise! In recent sessions of Congress there has been too much feigning and pressure to deal forthrightly with this blight that is rapidly obscuring the American landscape.

The fearful billboard lobby, with an apparently unlimited budget, has moved into both Washington and the state capitals to subvert or nullify the milquetoast provisions that aimed at nominal control of billboards along the \$40-billion new Federal highway system.

What is needed in the next session of Congress is a White Knight who will lead the fight to rid this country of billboards and to defend its beauty from such commercialized vandalism. This country needs a Fearless Fendick who will stand up in Washington and preach the malleable right and vested interest of American citizens in the nation's scenic wonders and incredible beauties, bestowed upon it by nature and nature's God.

These wonders belong to all of us and were not designed for exploitation by a greedy few who live by billboards. The unchecked growth of these tycoons is only high-lighted by their announcement that as a "public service" they will soon slap on billboards reproductions of famous paintings!

In the future "public service" will consist of putting up large cheap reproductions of Rubens' "Self Portrait" and Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," the better to obscure woods and fields, lakes and mountain streams, green valleys and distant hills.

And, of course, the lobby will continue to support its own house psychiatrists and tame-cat specialists who tell you and me that undisturbed scenery is bad for us and apt to cause accidents on the highway.

If ever I saw a highway apt to induce mass accidents it was the autostrada between Milan and Venice, over which I drove some weeks ago. Billboard was piled on top of billboard, at fifty-foot intervals, in an array both hideous and dangerous.

Unless the state and Federal governments have the courage and determination to do for this nation what the Mexican government has done for Mexico we can look forward to increased danger and desecration in our own land.

If we can learn from Mexico, we can also learn from France, which is moving in another direction to make highways safer.

Not only is the De Gaulle government preaching temperance (as opposed to the deadly malaise of prohibition), but it is responsible for a new regulation which will soon make it an offense for a girl to make a pass at her beau while he is driving a motor vehicle.

It may be all but unimaginable to visualize the French as opposed to amour. But we live in revolution-

ary times in which the combustion engine is the most deadly weapon available to the general public. And the logical French have decided that amour and gasoline, or the horseless carriage, are a lethal combination.

In the future the French girl who embraces the chauffeur can be arrested and judged for the offense. The penalties for on-armed driving are equally severe. It remains to be seen whether French youth would rather be safe than sorry.

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Couple Uses Bank Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smoot lost faith in savings institutions. They turned to the mattress instead.

Tuesday they forgot to turn off a heating pad before they went to work in their small bar next door.

Hours later they smelled smoke. Their mattress was smoldering, filling the house with smoke.

"Our money, our money," cried Mrs. Smoot. "All our savings are sewed inside."

Luckily the \$8,000 was intact. Reluctantly the Smoots contacted a fire official might be right when he suggested they put the money in a bank.

They were still cautious, though. Half went to one bank, half to another.

Alarm Clock Can Gather No Friends

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments of this civilization: There is no doubt that civilization is one of the by-products of man's inventive genius.

But as mankind learned to invent to improve himself, so soon or later it must learn to invent—in order to keep from being overwhelmed by its own gadgets, which now clutter our patch or clog our sense of the joy of living—which would it be?

There is little doubt that most men, given the choice, would nominate for extinction the metal rooster that summons them to duty each morning — the alarm clock.

The ordinary man doesn't know who invented the alarm clock, and if he did know he wouldn't chip in a wooden nickel to raise a monument to his memory.

On the other hand, the ordinary man probably would gladly contribute the better part of a week's paycheck to anyone who could invent the alarm clock forever—to wipe it from present memory or future possibility.

Attempts have been made to humanize the alarm clock, too, but hardly with notable success. Whether it gives forth with an old-fashioned ring or a dulcet chiming of "Love's Old Song," the metallic note of urgency is unmistakable.

It still is an ignorant machine telling sovereign man, his slave, what man must do. And it is against man's basic nature to be ordered about by a machine.

The alarm clock is the morning symbol of all the wheels within wheels which have come to rule our lives—the machines we designed to cushion us with comfort but which now threatens to rob us of our independence.

After a man has worked 30 or 40 years, he comes to feel the first sound that greets his ears after birth was the ringing of an alarm clock. He develops for it a passionate distaste.

He yearns for retirement because he feels then he can turn it off for always. He may even plan the day after he retires, on getting up early and going out to the back yard with a spade and digging a grave for his alarm clock.

The alarm clock is certainly the most friendless of man's gadgets. No man ever wrote a really worthwhile sonnet in praise of the alarm clock.

If we are ever to dismember the machine of authority over mankind, we'll have to begin by dis-inventing the alarm clock.

Eden may have had an apple tree, but it had no alarm clock.

Dancing Doty Avoids Sentence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Dancing Doty" Ferragamo, 34, who irked her neighbors by performing ballet in a bikini in her backyard while a hi-fi blared, has avoided a jail sentence on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Ferragamo appealed a district court conviction again by an all-male jury, but this time Judge Robert Sullivan imposed a \$10 fine.

"Doty" said she moved recently from Malden, the scene of her night dancing, to another Boston suburb, Sangus, "to get some peace and quiet."

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- Negotiate
- Distorted
- Guido's second note
- Equine
- Feel remorse
- Refer to briefly
- Showers
- Direction
- Give utterance to
- Farm building
- Those who walk with long steps
- Expunge
- Consumes
- Toward
- Trouble
- Stupid

DOWN

- Petition
- You and me
- Decades
- Strike hard
- Roman road
- Branches of learning
- Drive out
- Aeratic peninsula
- Bivalve mollusks
- Rather than
- Card wool
- Sleep as fast
- Seine
- Join
- Express in words
- River barrier
- Trouble
- Anger

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Widespread
- Ladder
- The thing mentioned
- Essential
- Parts
- See bird
- Help
- Roman copper coin
- Destructive insects
- Fops
- Spring from
- Strained
- Course
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- Remnant
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Thinks Communists Likely To Use Some Meek Weapons

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP) — There are some weapons of the Communists, said the trade expert, "that you can't fight with tanks, bombs of landing, for instance, and insurance policies."
That was his way of warning what may happen if the West German-East German trade pact, due to expire Dec. 31, is not renewed. He thinks the business life of isolated West Berlin could be slowly strangled without an issue arising that would call for armed force.
Not all experts agree. Many

'Sleeping Beauty' Mother Convicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Convicted of mistreating her "sleeping beauty" daughter by drugging her with barbiturates, Lilian Fratanonio will undergo a psychiatric examination before she is sentenced.
A juvenile court jury of six men and six women took two hours to find the tiny, 29-year-old mother of five guilty late Tuesday.

'Blue Laws' Are Facing Big Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — State laws which forbid commercial activities on Sunday faced their most serious legal challenge in many years today.

Faced with conflicting rulings by lower courts, the Supreme Court called for arguments today and Thursday involving the validity of Sunday closing laws—commonly known as blue laws—in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Other appeals pending from Ohio and South Carolina also would be affected by whatever ruling the court eventually hands down.

Constitutionality of the state blue laws had been pretty much taken for granted until recently, when a federal court in Boston struck down a Massachusetts law.

The court ruled that the law discriminated against those who observe a day other than Sunday as the Sabbath.

Another federal court in Philadelphia upheld a Pennsylvania law, but the Supreme Court had rejected many Blue Law appeals on the ground they presented no substantial federal question.

The last time the high court reviewed constitutional issues in blue law cases was in the late 1800s. The decision then upheld blue laws with a finding they were essentially civil rather than religious in nature.

Now, however, the religious issue is sharply before the court in the Massachusetts case involving the Crown Kosher super market.

Operators of Crown Market said their religious beliefs required the closing of their market from sundown on Friday through sundown on Saturday. The market was kept open all day Sunday. A special three-judge federal court in Boston ruled the Massachusetts "Lord's Day statute" was unconstitutional as applied to Crown Market.

The special court declared: "That Massachusetts has done in this statute is to furnish special protection to the dominant Christian sects which celebrate Sunday as the Lord's Day, without furnishing such protection, in their religious observances, to those Christian sects and to Orthodox and conservative Jews who observe Saturday as the Sabbath, and to the prejudice of the latter group."

Light Plane Is Missing
KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — A non-military plane with two men aboard was reported missing today on a flight from Camp Polk, La., to Gray Air Force Base here.

The single engine craft was last reported late Tuesday 20 miles east of Lufkin, Tex. An aerial search has been ordered for the wooded area between Lufkin and Killeen.

Aboard the light plane were Rob Fowler, a civilian employee at the base here, and M. Sgt. Harry Meeker, also of the Killeen base. The plane was owned by the Gray Aero Club, a non-military group.

The plane was last heard from at 4 p.m. Tuesday when it reported its position to the Lufkin control tower. The area at that time was enveloped in mist and rain. These conditions continue today.

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Churchmen Hail Growth Of U. N.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The country's largest Christian organization says the United States may soon have to subordinate its will to that of the United Nations. Citizens must be prepared to take it, said a resolution by the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

Delegates from 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations urged U. S. support for strengthening the world body as a "power for peace among the nations."

The resolution, approved Tuesday night, hailed the growth of the United Nations from an original 51 member nations to approximately 100 members now, and said this meant a rise in its prestige, and the "extension of democratic processes in the world."

The resolution added: "But this very increase of democracy means that the United States may be facing a new experience; it may on some issues find itself outvoted."

"We believe citizens should prepare themselves for such eventualities. It would not then be an

undue shock to public opinion, since people would have a more mature view, better able to interpret democracy at work on a world scale, with the benefit as well as the risk that the extension of democracy always entails."

As interest mounted over a proposed merger of four American Protestant churches with about 20 million members, church representatives were urged to back up their prayers for unity with some direct action.

Dr. Truman Douglass of New York, a Congregational Christian official, expressed dissatisfaction with the preliminary draft of the official closing message which the assembly sends out to 40 million church members.

Dr. Douglas, a member of the message committee, said it should put greater stress on church unity.

"Prayers are repeatedly being offered that the Holy Spirit will guide us toward greater unity but these prayers become fraudulent and corrupted if we are not willing to be led," Dr. Douglas said.

A proposal by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian leader, for merger of the Methodist, churches and the United Church of Christ within the United States overshadowed the assembly's official business.

The Rev. James I. McCord, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, told the assembly the Blake plan was a step in the right direction at a time when some severe critics are convinced "we have seen the end of the Protestant era" after enduring four centuries.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary of New York, viewed the Blake plan as "the only way forward."

The presiding bishop of the U. S. Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, of New York, said after a careful study of Dr. Blake's text, the proposal was "of tremendous importance to the whole church."

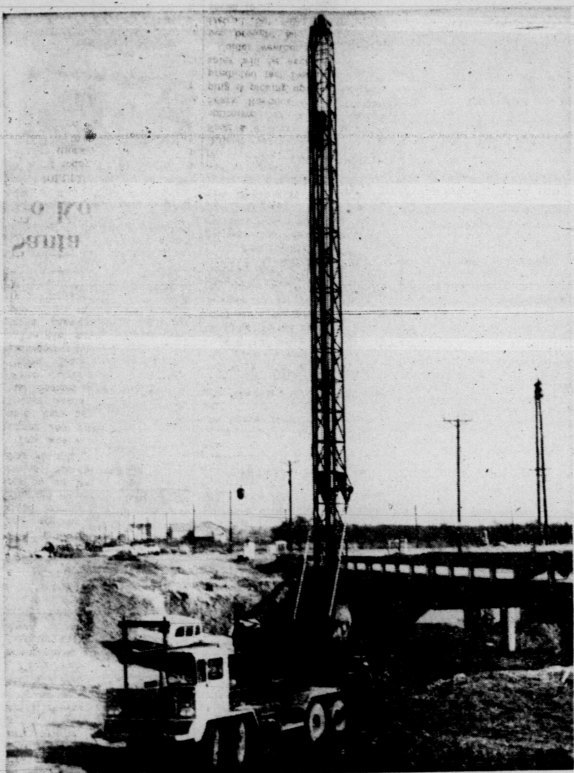
3-Dimension Radar In Use

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—A new radar that can pinpoint a supersonic target in three dimensions—range, bearing and altitude—has been installed on missile cruisers and destroyers.

The Navy and Hughes Aircraft Co. announced the development Tuesday.

The system requires only a single antenna, transmitter and receiver. Conventional radar systems require combinations of antennas, transmitters and receivers to give three-dimensional target information to fire-control centers.

The new all-weather radar is known as Frescan. Unlike conventional systems, it does not require stabilizing gear to compensate for the pitch and roll of a ship at sea.



DIGGING IN DEEP CREEK—Widening the bridge over Deep Creek on Thirty-Seventh Street near Avenue M called for drilling holes, some 25 feet deep for supports. A giant bit 2 feet wide bored sometimes for half a day on one hole, casing it for the concrete crews. In the background above is the covered Avenue M traffic light that has temporarily been replaced by a stop sign. The highway department has suggested that traffic detour by way of Thirtieth Street as much as possible, although the road has been closed only to through traffic. Construction of another bridge can be seen in the background.

Miss Farrell Praised In Met Debut

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera added another major voice to its list of stars last night: Eileen Farrell.

The buxom soprano from New England, who came to long-hair music via radio, made her Met debut in one of the opera world's most challenging, and most beautiful roles—the title role in Gluck's "Alceste."

She took some curtain calls after Act I and II. At the end of the audience, standing, was shouting her name and cheering, and the lights still hadn't been turned up five minutes after the curtain went down.

Upon Miss Farrell's first appearance, under what must have been a pitiless strain, her voice was not at its best; she had it well under control, but it didn't rise emotionally to the majestic peak of the bereavement threatened by the Olympian gods. In Act II she came nearer to justifying the superlatives lavished on her here and abroad.

It's a voice of grand soaring power, most beautiful in lighter passages and, surprisingly, in the lower rather than the upper range, high notes projected splendidly but somehow their meaning thinned out. Miss Farrell is not a commanding personage on stage, and she lacks style; this was, consequently, a performance, not a creation. She isn't the only soprano who has had to stand comparison with Kirsten Flagstad—the last one in this role in the Met prior to this occasion; but she stands it better than you'd think.

This was a new production designed and staged with considerable flare by Michael Manuel. Nicolai Gedda was a fine Admetus, doomed king of Thebes; Walter Cassel was high priest and Calvin Marsh, herald. Erich Leinsdorf conducted.

The Met sings this in English in a translation that's fair to poor. Since the words are largely incomprehensible, perhaps the Met should do this in French.

Santa Off To Korea

HONOLULU (AP)—Santa Claus took off today in a New Hampshire National Guard C-97 transport, with 10,000 pounds of toys, clothing and food for Korean orphans.

Waiting in Seoul is Santa's helper, Lt. Horace D. Verry, whose letter to his hometown newspaper, the Keene (N.H.) Evening Sentinel, started it all. Verry requested a few toys for children in a nearby orphanage. Five tons of material is the result, with the Air Guard pitching in by scheduling the flight as a training mission.

Record Christmas Business Is Seen

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas shopping got off to a slow start in some areas but many merchants expect a record season despite unsettled economic conditions.

This was disclosed today by an Associated Press survey of leading stores in 20 major cities.

Mild weather got most of the blame for light buying in late November and early December. Storekeepers were looking for a late surge to repair the damage.

Eight cities reported early buying was down, seven said it was better and five found it about normal.

Merchants said people seem to have plenty of money to spend but are more cautious and selective than usual, possibly because of apprehension about rising employment and other economic factors.

Prices are about the same or a little lower than last year. "Things started off with a real bang; the place has been really jumping," reported one of Philadelphia's biggest stores.

"There is nothing to indicate we shouldn't have a banner year. Employment is up, income is up," was the word from J. Malcolm Bridges, manager of the Richmond, Va., Chamber of Commerce.

"I guess people have more money to spend," said Robert Wilhelm, merchandising manager of San Francisco's Emporium department store, reporting volume higher than a year ago.

"One of the brightest Christmas seasons in history," said the Denver Retail Merchants Association.

Los Angeles and Washington merchants predicted a banner year.

In New York City, Gimbel's big department stores reported sales improving after a lagging start. The jewelry store, Tiffany's, said sales were running 15 per cent ahead of last year.

"There's been nothing about the weather to set one thinking of red noses, reindeer or otherwise," commented a Detroit merchant, discussing the early sales lag.

St. Louis stores noted that unusually warm weather had held down buying enthusiasm and a merchant said, "It'll be nip and tuck to catch up."

Chicago also put the blame for an unimpressive start on high temperatures but J. Chalmers O'Brien, executive of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., said there is general optimism for a good season.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. said shopping is picking up momentum and predicted last December's record sales will be exceeded.

Colder weather in early December brought an improvement in Detroit but sales were reported seven to eight per cent off from last year.

More Christmas club savings than ever before were expected.

to give business a shot in the arm. Nevertheless, the caution of the shoppers was being felt.

"We've had big crowds but people are doing an awful lot of looking," said a Miami, Fla., merchant.

Some Atlanta retailers said they believed the general decline of the economy has had psychological effect on buying, but most looked for as high volume as last year.

"We'll be lucky if we come within three per cent of last year," said a department store executive in Seattle. "Shoppers have as much money as last year but they are holding off, mainly on big items."

Records Set By Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fall enrollments reported by the nation's colleges and universities totaled a record 3,610,007 for the beginning of the 1960-61 scholastic year.

Announcing this today, the Office of Education said the number of full-time and part-time students was 6.1 per cent greater than in the fall of 1959. This was the ninth consecutive yearly increase.

Further increases are forecast as the number of college age youth increases in a reflection of the higher number of births since the early 1940s.

The number of students enrolled in college for the first time rose to 929,823 this fall, a jump of 12.4 per cent over last year. This fall's students included 2,270,640 men, or 4.5 per cent more than a year ago, and 1,339,367 women, an increase of 9 per cent.

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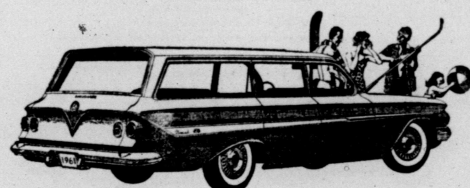
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Cuban Envoy Says He Was Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban diplomat says Cuban Ambassador Quintin Pino Machado threatened him with death for refusing to return to Havana. Washington police are investigating.

The case apparently stems from a reported shakeup in the Cuban Foreign Ministry. Sources say Prime Minister Fidel Castro is replacing career officers with diplomats known for their loyalty to his regime.

In a statement Tuesday, Felix Enrique Hurtado, the career diplomat who said Pino had threatened him, described himself as a Cuban who disagrees with the Castro regime.

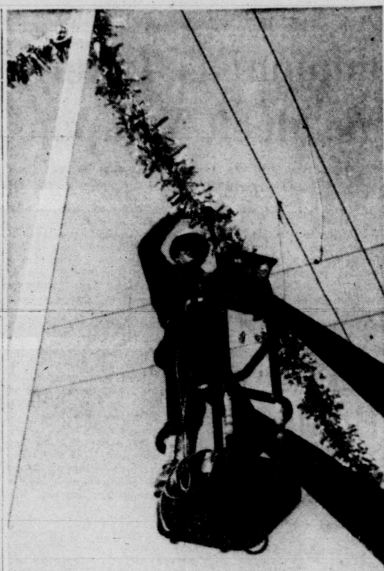
Hurtado said Pino, who is ambassador to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council of the Organization of American States, had ordered him to carry a letter to Cuba. Hurtado was an alternate delegate to the council.

But Hurtado said he refused because he felt that the trip would mean nothing less than his imprisonment upon arriving in Cuba.

Hurtado said Pino came to his apartment on Monday, called him a traitor and beat him with his fists. Hurtado said that when his brother came to his defense, Pino shouted "I shall kill you both like dogs, no matter what happens."

Last Friday, two other Cuban diplomats, Manuel Merced and Aurelio Giroud, refused to return to Cuba and left the Cuban diplomatic service.

Sources said that Mrs. Sylvia Perez de Beltran, an attaché at the embassy, also left her post.



UP IN THE AIR ABOUT CHRISTMAS—Tinkling tinsel and glowing lights are all around the square in Snyder heralding the Christmas season. Texas Electric Service Company employees are stringing ropes and bells of tinsel and interweaving them with bright Christmas lights for the Chamber of Commerce. Here, John Partain hangs "way up in the middle of the air" as he finishes a string of lights on the southeast corner of the square.

Bergman In Rome To Visit Children

ROME (AP)—Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman returned Tuesday night to Rome, her home before her marriage with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini broke up.

The actress, who flew here from Paris, where she lives with her present husband, Swedish businessman Lars Schmidt, said she would spend several days visiting with her three children, now staying with Rossellini.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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