THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Yule Services Scheduled By Churches Here

At least four Snyder churches have planned special services to be held tonight in observance of Christmas.

Earliest of the services will be Christmas Eve vespers at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Paul Janson, will speak on "No Room For Him" at the service, which will be held at the West Elementary School.

At 11 p.m., the St. John's Episcopal Church will begin its Christmas Eve candlelight service and midnight Eucharist. Celebrant and preacher will be the Rev. Donald Hungerford, vicar. Mrs. William McClatchy will be soloist.

At 11:15 p.m., a Christmas pageant and candlelighting service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the singing of Christmas carols included. The service is sponsored by the Senior Westminster Fellowship.

At 11:30 p.m., the choir at the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, directed by Martin Lutkins, will begin the singing of Christmas carols. At midnight, the Mass in Honor of the Infant Jesus will be held, according to the Rev. Edward Chrisman, pastor.

Bride Wants To Be With Her Mother

DENVER (AP) — "I want to be with my mother," whispered Mrs. Clo Ann Wiegner, 17-year-old bride of five weeks.

"Someone has to take care of me."

In the hospital room where she is recovering from injuries in an auto crash four days ago, the young Daly City, Calif., girl left little doubt she intends to leave her husband Mike Weigner, 16.

Weigner, an escapee from a Napa, Calif., mental hospital, and his wife were injuried seriously last Thursday when their car plunged into a gulch as police cars roared in pursuit.

He is under police guard in a room across the hall from that of his wife in Denver General Hospital. Earlier, both Weigner and Clo Ann had vowed their love for each other.

Told of the new development, Mike again threatened to file kidnap charges against his bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt, "if they take Clo Ann away from me."

"She's my legal wife, and we love each other," he said.

The Mowatts, who arrived here by plane Thursday night, said their daughter was taken at gunpoint from their Daly City home a week ago by Weigner and a companion. The parents were bound and left on the kitchen floor.

Children, Dogs Happy

TULSA Okla. (AP)—There are 50 happy boys and girls here today and as many dogs probably even happier. Mayor George E. Norvell granted a stay of execution to the animals as a gesture of Christmas good will. All of the dogs were claimed shortly after the mayor's action.

INTERESTED ONLOOKER—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on a visit to Camp Roeder near Salzburg, Austria, watches as Hungarian refugees peel potatoes.

Holiday Death Toll Continues To Climb

By The Associated Press

The tragic toll of dead and injured mounted steadily across the nation today as the four-day Christmas holiday slipped past the midway point.

Highway accidents alone had taken 405 lives. Twenty-six persons died in fires and 45 in miscellaneous accidents. That brought the over-all death toll to 476 as the four-day holiday period headed into its final 40 hours.

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

Council President Ned H. Dearborn renewed his appal for motoring Americans to drive as a national emergency. He warned:

"Look out for the other driver. Don't trust him."

Last year's three-day Christmas weekend holds the present traffic death record of 609. The over-all accident total was 782 then, which was 23 less than the all-time holiday total set during a four-day Independence Day period in 1955. The Christmas record toll is 789 for 1951's four-day Christmas period.

A mixture of snow, fog, freezing drizzle and rain made driving conditions hazardous Saturday and yesterday over much of the eastern portion of the country.

Safety experts cited the poor weather and drinking drivers as important factors in the growing accident list.

A comparative lull in the slaughter was predicted by safety officials until tomorrow. — Christmas afternoon—when many travelers were expected to end holiday visits and take to the roads.

Checking a nonholiday weekend, the Associated Press recorded 500 traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, to midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

The National Safety Council estimated that for each person killed outright or dying soon after a traffic accident, 32 are injured.

Radar Tracks Santa Claus

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Continental Air Defense Command, nerve center of the nation's aerial watch towers, gave the official word today:

Santa Claus is on his way.

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

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

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

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

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

Violence Claims 35 Lives In Texas

By The Associated Press

Violence in Texas has claimed 35 lives since The Associated Press started its holiday death count at midnight Thursday.

Traffic killed 31.

The Department of Public Safety in Austin predicted 115 persons would be killed in Texas traffic during the holiday period of 12:01 a.m. Dec. 21 to 11:59 p.m. Jan. 1.

Late deaths included:

Mrs. Mary Crowe, 29, was shot to death at Houston Sunday. Her estranged, husband, Melvin Crowe, 31, was charged with murder.

Paul Longorio, 18, died Sunday from injuries received when an auto overturned north of Cuero.

James Perry, 30, of Lubbock, was killed in a collision south of Lubbock Sunday.

Curtis Richardson, 30, of Shreveport was killed when his auto overturned near Marshall Sunday.

Leonard Mathis, 67, of Gonzales, died Sunday of injuries received when he was hit by a car Saturday.

James Whisenhunt, 25, Freeport, died Sunday of injuries received in a collision south of Centerville Friday.

Ona Berry, 60, died Sunday in Port Arthur of injuries received in a car accident Friday.

Norbert Secrest, 68, of Poteau, Okla., died Sunday of injuries received Friday in an accident in Nolan County.

Jorine Brown, 18, of Rotan was killed Sunday in a car accident in Fisher County.

Ernest Wright, 43, of Houston, was killed Saturday during a fight when he was hit on the head.

Dispute Over Crews Again Delays Clearing Of Canal

By ANGELO NATALE

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — The question of using British and French salvage crews in clearing the Suez Canal again today delayed work on the blocked waterway. A United Nations salvage fleet, including British and French ships, is ready to go to work but Egypt still has not given the go-ahead.

It was thought salvage operations could be started south of Port Said as soon as British and French troops completed their withdrawal from Egypt. The last of the soldiers left Saturday.

Some British and French salvage ships remained behind as part of the U. N. salvage fleet, with their crews wearing civilian clothes and the blue-and-white U.N. flag flying in place of their national pennants at the insistence of Egypt.

But the fleet has not moved from Port Said harbor. An Egyptian Suez Canal authority official told newsmen a hitch remains on the use of British-French salvage crews. He said U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is expected to go to Cairo to talk over the use of the British and French vessels. There was no such announcement from U. N. headquarters.

U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, in charge of the U. N. clearance operation, said the situation regarding use of the ships was "in a very critical state at the moment."

Wheeler said he hoped to move some salvage equipment into the canal today, but that he still had not received permission from Egyptian authorities.

Before the British - French forces left, they announced Egypt had agreed to the use of the salvage crews as "U.N. volunteers."

"It's a high policy decision not our to make," Tewfik el Dib, staff director of the canal authority, told newsmen yesterday.

The end of the seven-week British-French occupation brought a big celebration in Port Said. Thousands paraded in the streets.

The U. N. Emergency Force announced it would shift its attention now from Port Said to the Sinai Peninsula, still largely in the hands of Israeli troops.

The U. N. troops in the Suez Canal zone will leave shortly to reinforce the contingent taking over the Sinai, an announcement said.

The U. N. police are under instructions to supervise Israel's withdrawal from all territory occupied since the Oct. 29 invasion.

Egypt announced it was demobilizing its national liberation army, formed of volunteers, and collecting its arms.

"After the withdrawal of the aggressors . . . each one should return to work," said Maj. Kamal el Din Hussein, liberation army commander. "The stage of construction lies ahead."

No Sleigh Is Needed Here

By The Associated Press

Santa Claus needed wheels on his sleigh in Texas Christmas Eve. No snow was around.

It felt like Christmas in the upper South Plains and Panhandle as the mercury dropped well below freezing.

Dawn temperatures ranged from 14 at Dalhart to 52 at Brownsville. Amarillo had 19, Lubbock 21, El Paso and Junction 24, San Angelo 28, Abilene 29, Texarkana 30, Waco and Sherman 31, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells 32, Austin 36, San Antonio 37, Houston 38, and Galveston 46.

The only rain reported was .02 of an inch at Beaumont and half that much at Brownsville.

The forecast through Christmas was for warmer temperatures and no rain.

Sunday's highs ran from 72 at Brownsville to 41 at Amarillo.

Christmas In Holy Land Is Lacking Festive Mood

$1 1-4 Million Year Assured By CRMWD

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is certain to exceed one and a quarter million dollars in gross revenues this year.

This is apparent from the November statement of revenues and disbursements by the district. Water sales for November amounted to $102,811.10, which brought the total for the year to $1,170,053.42. Recreational facilities yielded $1,052.69 for the month, making the aggregate for the year $33,720.13. Total November revenues were $103,863.79 and for the year $1,203,773.55.

Total disbursements for the month were $31,815.33, making the figure for the first eleven months $533,278. The excess of revenues over expenditures for November was $72,048.46 and for the year $670,495.55. Of this $561,533.91 already has been transferred to the net revenue fund for distribution to interest and sinking fund purposes, reserve, contingency, improvement and extension.

Odessa contributed $32,887 of November revenues, Big Spring $22,801, Snyder $9,968, SACROC repressuring unit $29,613, Sharon $5,984, Texas Gulf Producing $684, Rural rusers $528 and rural installation $343.

In the disbursements, $1,615 went for operation of the Odessa well system, $3,079 for water royalties $3,733 for maintenance, $18,265 for operating expense, $4,249 for administrative, $871 for recreational purposes.

Water metered to Odessa in November was 212,790,000 gallons, putting the city in a position to hit three billion for the year. Big Spring drew 156,017,000 gallons and the take for all of 1956 may hit two billion. Snyder had 46,637,000, SACROC unit 246,778,000, Sharon Ridge unit 49,871,000 and Texas Gulf Producing 3,911,000, a total of 716,004,000. Of the production 217,666,000 came from the well field and 499,303,000 from Lake J. B. Thomas.

Family Has A Happy Yule

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (AP)—Public response to a newspaper story today means that a Birmingham area family can plan for a cheery Christmas.

The Birmingham Post-Herald after investigating, told about the plight of the family Saturday 45-year-old father jobless; hardly enough money for food; no money for heat; and four boys, aged 11, 9, and 8 years, and 9 months.

From persons who read the story the father has three offers of jobs; half a ton of coal; groceries; $60 in cash; an offer of clothes.

"We just want to wish everybody a merry Christmas and God bless them," said the mother.

Man Injured In Wreck Sunday

Ray R. Myers, 2104 Forty-first Street, was slightly injured early Sunday morning in an automobile accident on Twenty-fourth Street behind the Safeway food store.

Police who investigated said the 1956 Ford sedan Myers was driving struck a utility pole. He apparently went to sleep at the wheel.

Myers was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger ambulance.

The car was owned by Christian Oil Co. Midland.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 50; low 25; with a 25 degree reading at 7:30 a.m. today.

North Central Texas — Generally fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday and in northwest tonight. Lowest tonight 28-36.

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. A little warmer in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight and elsewhere Tuesday. Cooler in Panhandle Tuesday. Lowest tonight 25-35.

East and South Central Texas—Generally fair through Tuesday. Warmer in interior Tuesday. Moderate to locally fresh northerly winds on coast becoming moderate variable Tuesday. Lowest tonight 32-42 in interior and 40-50 near coast.

HOSPITAL REUNION FOR GIRL AND PARENTS—Brightly wrapped Christmas packages lie on 17-year-old Clo Ann Wiegner's hospital bed in Denver, Colo., brought by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt of Daly City, Calif., shown on each side of the bed. They charge that the girl was abducted at gunpoint by her husband, Mike Wiegner, 16. Both were injured in an accident with a stolen automobile in Denver.

World Figures See Promise Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles says the second postwar decade holds great promise for peace "but it also may prove to be another decade of danger."

Statements by Dulles and a number of other non-Communist world figures were published under copyright today by the magazine U. S. News and World Report, which had asked them to assess prospects for peace.

Most of them foresaw a decreasing likelihood of major war, but two — Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea — took an opposite view.

"I think that the risks of a major war have been somewhat increased by recents events in the Suez Canal," Menzies said. ". . . I do not think that all these matters add up to a probability of world war in 1957."

Rhee said the world situation "is more dangerous than ever before. . . The Communists' pressure for expansion is not less but greater."

Dulles said the Soviet world is showing "stresses and strains" stemming from demands for more individual freedom which he said will prove "in the long run irresistible." That, he said, creates a danger.

"When a despotic regime, possessed of great military and material power and subject to no moral inhibitions, encounters such difficulties as now beset the Soviet rulers," Dulles said, "they may take risks in the hope of gaining external successes — economic, political or territorial — to offet their frustrations."

Premier Christian Pineau of France said hopes for peaceful coexistance "have been so rapidly dissipated in a few weeks that the fear of a world war has spread once again throughout the world."

Cautioning against too hasty a judgment, Pineau said he thinks war will be avoided if a unified West "behaves with realism and composure." He said he thinks the Soviet government "dreads the frightful effects of an atomic war as much as we do."

Among the other expressions of opinion:

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel: "In spite of the great tensions which exist in more then one quarter of the globe, the peace of mankind can be maintained if the free forces of the world effectively unite and organize themselves."

President Ngo Dinh-diem of South Viet Nam: "Whether peace will prevail in 1957 depends on how strong and watchful the free world will be in regard to the Communist bloc."

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany: "I think that international tension as it existed during the last weeks has relaxed."

Mattress Fire

Fire destroyed a mattress at the Curtis Green residence, 1608 Twenty-seventh Street last night, D. A. Porter, fire chief, said.

Only the mattress was damaged, and it had been dragged from the building before firemen arrived.

The fire department also answered a call to the Snyder Daily News building last night, but there was no fire.

Smoke from a lead melting pot was seen coming from the building an was reported to the fire department by a passerby.

Few Pilgrims From Abroad Are On Hand

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) —This is a somber, almost sad Christmas in the Holy Land.

The recent hostilities in the Middle East appear to have wiped away the festive mood.

Even as Christian pilgrims gathered in Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman reported a raid by Jordanian infiltrators. He said they wrecked a dispensary in a village in northern Israel with a time bomb.

In Jerusalem, the divided holy city where barbed wire fences separate Arab and Jew, Arab Legionnaires and Israeli soldiers maintained frontier watch from sandbagged rooftops.

Authorities expected only about 1,700 pilgrims to cross today from the Israeli sector of the city into Jordan through the Mandelbaum Gate for the annual Christmas Eve services in Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity and nearby Shepherds' Field. Usually 7,000 to 10,000 make the pilgrimage. Most of the pilgrims are Christian Arabs.

Only a few hundred pilgrims from abroad were on hand.

For the first time since the state of Israel was founded eight years ago, Jordanian authorities banned the traditional consular corps procession from Jerusalem to Bethlehem along the bibical route taken by Mary and Joseph. The route was blocked by four rows of stone fence barricades and a row of concrete "dragon's teeth" at the border point on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Jordan authorities said foreign diplomats wishing to cross into Jordan for the religious service would be allowed passage through the Mandelbaum Gate. But many in the consular corps said they would boycott the trip because of the ban on the diplomatic procession.

At the Mandelbaum Gate, Arab Legionnaires and Israeli border guards cleared away barriers in anticipation of the stream of pilgrims. Most of them will remain in Jordan for four days.

Authorities on both sides of the gate set up tents to check on permits and packages carried by those making the crossing.

Weatherbeaten "Welcome" signs on both Arab and Jewish sides of the gate contradicted other signs reading "Danger. Frontier ahead. Enemy territory."

The YMCA presented probably the only Santa Claus in the city at a party for 400 youngsters.

Six Persons Die In Hospital Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Six persons were dead today and doctors fought to save seven other patients who were in critical condition after a hospital fire sparked by a shorted christmas tree light chain.

Heavy smoke billowing up from the lobby, where the fire started, caused the deaths yesterday.

A baby boy in an incubator was rescued from the blaze only to die a few hours later from a congenital heart condition.

The fire, set off by defective wiring in a Christmas light chain, roared up through a funnel-like stairway off the lobby of Doctors Hospital, a 44-year-old 125-bed medical center.

The victims, all of whom suffocated, were identified as:

Mrs. Ella M. Mullins, 82; Miss Caroline Vale, 73; Mrs. Lydia Becken, 66; Mrs. Sara C. Stone, 59; Miss Mary S. Balliet, 47; and Clarence O. Green, 53, all of Minneapolis.

Stream of ambulances, public and private, jammed into the thickly populated district of Loring Park to bear victims of the early morning fire to alerted hospitals.

Firemen talked numerous patients from leaping from windows in the five-story structure.

"Some of the patients were knotting bedsheets and dropping them out of windows," said Miss Aagot Ramberg, an X-ray technician.

More than half a hundred — the holiday load at the hospital — were distributed among other institutions, the great majority to Minneapolis General Hospital, where 44 were being cared for today. Only one suffered burns.

Fire department and hospital placed the damage at $100,000.

The fire, which broke out about 3 a.m., was first noticed by Miss Frances Menefee, about 65, the night telephone switchboard operator. She summoned aid.

Nurses got most of the doors on second floor closed, saving many patients from suffocating. The deaths occurred on the third floor.

On the top floor a dramatic fight was waged by two nurses, Mrs. Cecilia Janick and Mrs. Barbara Brassil, for the lives of half a dozen babies.

Water-soaked diapers were put over the infants faces to keep them from inhaling the deadly smoke. Occasionally the women would hang their heads out the window to gasp some fresh air themselves.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Central Fisher Logs Producer

Miami Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 W. A. Blout has been completed as second producer in the Roby-Goolsby (Cisco sand) field in Central Fisher County.

One location southeast of the field discovery, the new well finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 25.01 barrels of 43 gravity oil, plus 57.6 per cent water, from open hole at 3,891 to 3,904 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 210 feet east of southwest corner of subdivision 28, Bastrop County School Land survey No. 314, and in Thomas H. Cosby survey No. 315.

Paul C. Teas of Dallas No. 1-A J. B. Slaughter Estate, West Garza County wildcat, recovered oil and salt water on a drillstem test of the Strawn.

The three-hour test, from 8,150 to 8,187 feet, surfaced gas in 17 minutes and recovered 200 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 1,320 feet of oil and 100 feet of slightly salty water.

Drilling continued below 8,187 feet. Strawn was topped at 8,184 feet.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, five miles southwest of Post.

American Petrofina, Inc., and others No. 1 Sieber has been plugged at 6,687 feet in the Ellenburger.

The West Stonewall failure was drilled 660 feet from south and west lines of section 263, block D, H&TC survey.

Standard [illegible] No. 1-A T. L. Griffin, reentered wildcat in Southeast Borden County, has been temporarily abandoned.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of lines of section 35, block 25, H&TC survey.

Trice Production Co. No. 1 Zack Taylor, ¾-mile south outpost to the Ride (Cisco) field of Southwest Scurry County, has been plugged at 7,055 feet.

Location was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 150, block 97, H&TC survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. M. B. Anderson, Snyder; Mr. Robert Durst, General Delivery; Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Snyder; Mr. Bobby Hodges, 205 Thirty-fourth; Mr. Clyde Garrison, 601 Thirty-fourth; and Mrs. C. C. James, Route 3.

DISMISSALS: Mr. Claude Williams, 2805 Thirty-seventh; Mrs. Frank Overton, Route 1; and Miss Marion Burrow, Fluvanna.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Nellie Essery, Box 283; Clay Hill, Clairemont Route; Mrs. Jackie Dunn, Clairemont Route; Mr. Ray Myers, 504 Thirty-fourth; Marcie Leamon, Route 1, Box 208; Gwendolyn Stansell, Fluvanna; Michael Bruner, 505 Thirty-fifth; Eltine Davis, 114 Browning; Marie Sonnier, 1505½ Twenty-seventh; Mrs. Joan Littlepage, 4105 Denison Avenue; Estelle Antee, Box 1503; and Willie Borum, Clairemont Route.

DISMISSALS: Gwendolyn Stansell; Harold Hunt; Marcie Leamon; Michael Bruner; Joseph Smolkovich, and Eva Smolkovich of Gary, Ind.; Robert Edins, Tumbleweed Courts; Sulena Martinez, General Delivery; Margarete Rivera, Route 7, Lubbock; Yvonne Killion, 3714 Austin; William T. Hancock, 318 Thirty-first; Fred Gullett, Box 116, Ira; Ella O. Richie, Route 1.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Anderson of Snyder are the parents of a two pound, seven ounce son born at 3:27 a.m. Sunday in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rodriquez of Snyder are the parents of a six pound, one-ounce son. He was born Sunday in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunn, Clairemont Route, are the parents of a seven pound, nine-and-one-half ounce son born at 3:13 p.m. Sunday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sonnier, 1505½ Twenty-seventh Street, are the parents of a nine pound, eight ounce son, born at 9:03 p.m. Saturday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Littlepage, 4105 Denison Avenue are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and arrived at 5:25 p.m.

Lot Of Paychecks

FORT WORTH, Dec. 24 (AP) — Convair's Fort Worth employes have taken over $1,000,000,000 in paychecks since the Aircraft plant was opened in 1942, it was announced today.

Daughter Of Local Woman Dies Saturday

Mrs. Leona Davis Russ, 48, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Davis of Snyder, died of a heart attack Saturday in Alamogorda, N.M.

Mrs. Russ, who had lived in Clovis, N.M., for the past 25 years, was en route to Garden City, Calif., at the time of her death. She planned to spend the Christmas holidays visiting two daughters and a son in Garden City.

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Russ is survived by three sons, Arnold Russ of Garden City, Calif., Odell Russ of Amarillo and Glenn Russ of Kermit; three daughters, Mrs. Johnny Pecillie and Miss Janelle Russ, both of Garden City, and Miss Janice Russ of Clovis; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Griffith, and Mrs. L. D. Wade of Snyder, and Mrs. E. S. Donner of Los Angeles; three brothers, J. R. Davis of Sweetwater, Roy E. Davis and C. B. Davis of Hobbs, N.M. pending in Clovis.

Officers Brighten Cheerless Christmas

BALTIMORE (AP)—It looked like a bleak and cheerless Christmas for Mrs. Louise Pleasants and her two young children.

While shopping in a local variety store, someone snatched the mother's purse and the $50 it contained. She reported the loss to police and went home with nothing for the children's stockings.

A few hours later, a policeman stopped at the Pleasants home. Patrolman Earl Potter pulled from his police wagon a large box splitting at the seams with a load of Christmas goodies.

SAVE YOUR VALUABLE RUGS AND FURNISHINGS

Soil free carpets and upholstry wear longer. We recommend frequent cleaning with easy to use, Blue Lustre.

The swift action of this new miracle foam works equally well on wall-to-wall carpets, fine oriental rugs or upholstery. Bright original colors gleam like new. Blue Lustre is easily applied with a long handle brush, leaving pile open and lofty. No residue remains to cause resoiling. Very economical too, as ½ gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Town and Country Home Furnishings
2403 - 25th

ROBERT E. GLASSCOCK, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glasscock, 126 Milburn, is spending a two-week furlough here during the Christmas-New Year holiday season. He is stationed at Fort Hood, near Kileen, Tex. where he is a supply specialist in the 24th Engineers with the 4th Armored Division. He will return to duty Jan. 3, 1957. He entered the service Sept. 1, 1956 and completed basic training Nov. 15. His division plans to go to Germany March 21, 1957 in a packet training organization for 32 months.

Mix-Up In Pageant Is Disconcerting

KUNA Idaho (AP)—Some children all in their early school years, got out of line while putting on a Christmas pageant in church this week. It was disconcerting.

Thirteen of them were to walk across the stage, each carrying a letter-bearing placard. All together — if they're in correct order and line — spell B-E-T-H-L-E-H-E-M S-T-A-R.

But the "star" bearers got turned around and went in backwards, so to speak, spelling out: B-E-T-H-L-E-H-E-M R-A-T-S.

Anemometers, which measure wind velocity, are carried on Great Lakes ships to give information to the Weather Bureau in Cleveland.

New York Garment Industry Fertile Field For Racketeers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Whether it's fashionable or functional, custom made or ready-to-wear, unionism at its best or labor racketeering at its worst, they can get it for you wholesale in New York's bustling, boisterous garment industry.

Many of the world's great dress designers have done business here. So has Murder Inc., designers of another sort.

The garment district has often been called the fashion capital of the world, but, more often, the most uneconomical place in the world to do business. As befitting a fashion center, it deals in contrasts by the yard and in a variety of colors.

This is the business—and it's New York's largest—where fashion is queen, where the whim of [illegible] can mean an or[illegible] fortune, or a Monday morning bankruptcy.

Annually, it's a six-billion-dollar industry, but it has yet to produce one 25-million-dollar corporation. There's no General Motors or Westinghouse in the garment district, and there probably never will be.

Competiton is cutthroat and the margin of profit slim, sometimes less than one per cent. Since much of the work, particularly in the low-priced lines, is contracted to "outside" plants in the suburbs, the truckers can make or break you. So can an unseasonable change in the weather, a sudden drop in prices or a radically new style change.

Crime investigators have known for a long time that fickle fashion, tight profit margins, loose credit and all around dependency on the trucking industry can make a fertile field for extortion, intimidation and shakedown.

The racketeers have known it even longer — Arnold Ruthstein and Jack (Legs) Diamond in the 20s, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter — later executed for the murder of Joseph Rosen, a trucker who refused to cooperate — and Murder, Inc. in the 30s, Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese and Louis (Scarface) Lieberman in the 40s and John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi — now awaiting trial in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel — and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo in the 50s.

Though subject to certain refinements and now limited mostly to the lower-price dress lines, the old shakedown has not changed appreciably through the tumultuous years. It still retains the classic outlines of influence peddlers offering unscrupulous or intimidated manufacturers an "edge" over their competition by having their work done for less, for a price, in nonunion shops. Racketeer truckers act as the go-between and often solicit business.

The theory behind the system is simple arithmetic — a dress manufacturer might prefer paying $100 a week to a racketeer, to burdening his payroll with union-scale wages. Since it is not against the law to operate a nonunion shop this type of connivance is hard to prove.

Hoodlums entered the dress industry in the bloody organizing wars of the early 20s, when the manufacturers hired Legs Diamond to keep their shops nonunion, and the unions hired Little Augie Orgen for picket line services, only to discover later that both were in the employe of Arnold Rothstein, the Prohibition kingpin who masterminded the "Black Sox" scandal in the 1919 World Series.

By playing both ends against the middle, the gangsters soon rose to positions of affluence and influence in the industry, often hiding behind legitimate fronts.

The wonder is that any of this could exist in the bailiwick of David Dubinsky, an outspoken foe of racketeers, and his International Ladies Garment Workers Union, one of the richest and most powerful unions in the country. With its 450,000 members and sit multimillion-dollar treasury, the ILGWU has blazed many new labor trails, eliminated sweatshop conditions, fought for an Ethical Practices Committee in the combined AFL-CIO, built hospitals, apartment houses and a summer resort for its member.

Nationally, the women's dress business has been 90 per cent organized by the ILGWU. In New York's garment district, the figure is closer to 98 per cent. When it cracks the whip, Dubinsky's union can force manufacturers to pay "neutralizing" money for importing cheaper foreign goods, having work done in an area of cheap labor or failing to operate efficiently.

Why then has it been unable to cope with racketeers operating in nonunion shops and sometimes in violation of union contracts?

One answer is that an industry of many small shops, with subcontractors scattered through the suburbs, is hard to police.

Cash Thrown Away

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. FLorence Long's children, 3 and 5, threw $56 out her automobile window the other day. Restaurant man Sam Winer and his employes have chipped in to replace the sum and invited the three Longs to Christmas dinner.

Trail Drive In Tonight Last times
50c A CARLOAD 50c

TRAIL DRIVE IN Starts Tuesday
50c A CAR LOAD 50c

with CARL BENTON REID • NATALIE WOOD • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Second Feature

PALACE LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"

RITZ LAST TIMES TODAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN in "TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"

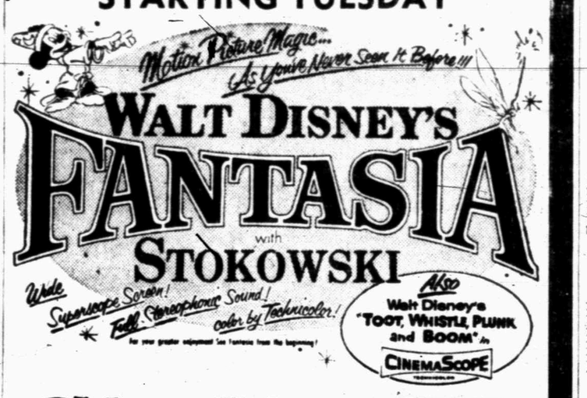
Starlite Drive-In Theatre LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"FLIGHT TO HONG KONG"
Second Feature—"SITTING BULL"

Ritz PHONE 3-4932
STARTING TUESDAY
FEATURES AT: 1:15 — 4:50 — 8:25
BOX OFFICE CLOSES AT 8:30!

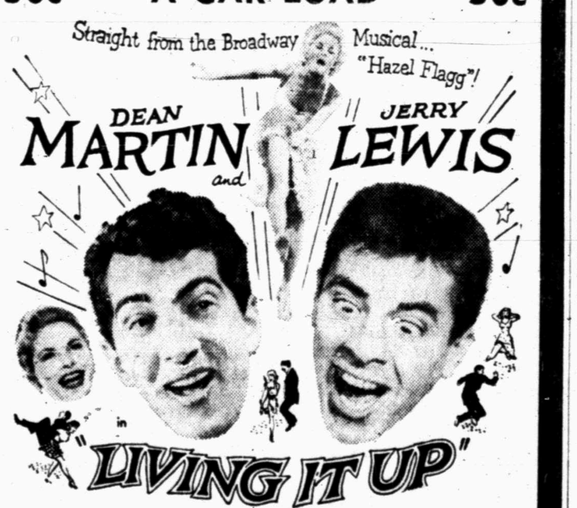
The Greatest Novel Ever Written...
Now Magnificently Alive On The Screen!

LEO TOLSTOY'S
War and Peace
starring
AUDREY HEPBURN • HENRY FONDA • MEL FERRER • ANITA EKBERG
VITTORIO GASSMAN • HERBERT LOM • OSCAR HOMOLKA • JOHN MILLS

Palace PHONE 3-3442
STARTING TUESDAY

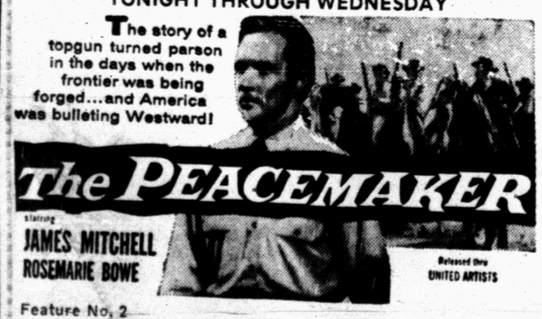


Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 3-5842
STARTING TUESDAY
50c A CAR LOAD 50c



SECOND FEATURE
THE GREATEST WESTERN ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!
Paramount presents
OWEN WISTER'S **The VIRGINIAN**
starring Joel McCREA
Brian DONLEVY • Sonny TUFTS

CANYON DRIVE-IN
DIAL 3-7212 - BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
2 First Runs In Snyder!
TONIGHT THROUGH WEDNESDAY



Feature No. 2

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Waltz Time
6:30 Gab, Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Bandstand
7:30 Songs to Remember
7:45 Date 'til Eight
8:05 News
8:15 3-Suns
8:10 Interlude
8:30 Record Room
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Western Frolic
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Gab Heatter
11:10 Social Spotlight
11:15 Guest Time
11:30 W. Lee O'Daniel
11:35 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jackpot

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Kraft News
1:05 KSNY Mtainee
1:30 Here & There In Music
2:00 News
2:05 Frontier Banaza
2:15 Red Ball Express
3:00 Texas News
3:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 News
4:30 1450 Rock & Roll
5:00 Bob & Ray
5:45 Here's Hollywood
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News (MBS)

TELEVISION LOG

MONDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland

4:30—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—Holiday Moods
6:00 Sports, News Wthr.
6:30—Three Musketeers
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Disneyland
9:00—Texas in Review
9:30—All Star Theatre
10:00 News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Walgreen Theatre
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY
7:00 Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Romper Room
10:00—Xmas Church Servic
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Movie Matinee
1:30—Something for Girls
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—Holiday Moods
6:00—Spts. News. Wthr.
6:30—Racket Squad
7:00—Big Surprise
7:30—Lager Sports
8:00—Jane Wyman
8:30—Favorite Story
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Dr. Christian
10:00—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:30—Top Tunes
12:00—Sign Off

Wednesday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Romper Room
10:00—Home
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Daily Devotions
12:05—Mid Day Theatre
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—My Little Margie
5:00—Bunny Theatre
5:15—Looney Tunes
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00 News, Spts Wthr.
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Captain Gallant
7:00—Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman
8:30—Warner Bros.
9:00—Break the Bank
10:00—Badge 714
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Channel 11 Theatre

Wednesday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Home
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It could be You
12:00—Serenaders
12:30—RFD11
1:00—Cook Book
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—My Little Margie
4:45—Film
5:00—Cisco Kid
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News, Sports
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Adventures Of Hiram Holliday
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—American Legend
10:00—Crossroads
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Channel 11 Theater

KBST-TV Channel 4 – Big Spring

4:30 Afternoon Devotional
4:35—News & Previews
5:00—Longhorn Theatre
6:00 Bruce Frazier
6:15 News, Spts
6:30 Ronin Hood
7:00—Liberace
7:30 Life with Father
8:00—Studio One
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 News, Spts, Wthr
10:20 Star Theatre

TUESDAY
3:15—Channel 4 Previews
3:20—Movie Matinee
4:30 Devotionals
4:35 News & Previews
5:00—Longhorn Theatre
6:00 Bruce Fraizer
6:15 News, Spts
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—4 Star Theatre
8:00—Herb Shriner
8:30 Gildersleeve
9:00—Waterfront
9:30—Trust your Wife
10:00 News, Wthr., Spts.
10:20 Star Theatre

Wednesday
3:15—Channel 4 Previews
3:20—Movie Matinee
4:30—Afternoon Devotional
5:00—Longhorn Theatre
6:00 Bruce Fraizer
6:15 News, Spts
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox
10:00 News, Wthr., Spats.
10:20 Star Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—Can Do
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:00—Fox 4-Seven
10:00—News
10:10—Feature 9
10:40—Weather
10:45—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY
7:00 Today (N)
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price is Right
10:00—Home
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Daily Devotions
12:05—Mid-Day Theatre
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Yesterday's Newsreel
5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News, Sports, Weath
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—Town & Country
7:00—Big Surprise
7:30—T B A
8:00—Jane Wyman
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—Texas in Review
10:00—News
10:10—Feature 9
10:40—Weather
10:45—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off

Wednesday
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Home
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Daily Devotions
12:05—Mid Day Theatre
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Yesterday's News
5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News, Spts. Wthr.
6:30—Coke Time
6:45—News
7:00—On The Farm
7:30—Federal Men
8:00—Kraft TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:45—Red Barber
10:00—News
10:10—Feature 9
10:40—Weather
10:45—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

4:30—My Little Margie
5:00—Superman
5:30—Looney Tunes
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Western Marshall
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—Ford Theatre
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50 Movietime

TUESDAY
7:00 Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Xmas Service
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00 Serenaders
12:30—R F D 11
12:45—Cook Book
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—My Little Margie
5:00—Bunny Theatre
5:15—Looney Tunes
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00 News, Spts Wthr.
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Captain Gallant
7:00—Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman
8:30—Warner Bros.
9:00—Break the Bank
10:00—Badge 714
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Channel 11 Theatre

Wednesday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Home
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It could be You
12:00—Serenaders
12:30—RFD11
1:00—Cook Book
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—My Little Margie
4:45—Film
5:00—Cisco Kid
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News, Sports
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Adventures Of Hiram Holliday
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—American Legend
10:00—Crossroads
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Channel 11 Theater

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

4:30—Xmas Through Ages
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30 Community Crossroa
6:00—News, Wthr., Spts
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—Doug Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Code 3
10:30 News, Spts., Wthr.
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:55 Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playtime
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Morning Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
12:10—Stand Up And Be Counted
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—T. V. Sermonette
1:45—House Party
2:00—Big Pay Off
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Night Before Xmas
4:30—Santa & Fairy Queen
5:00—A Star Shall Rise
5:30—Xmas in Music
6:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Mickey Rooney
8:00—Nothing but the Truth
8:30—Dr. Hudson
9:00—$64,000 Question
9:30—Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Red Skelton
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Channel 11 Theatre
12:00—Sign On

Wednesday
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playtime
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand Up & Be Coun
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—T. V Sermonette
1:45—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—T B A
5:00—Don Mahoney's Bar Hi-C Ranch
6:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Giant Step
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—U.S. Steel Hour
10:00—Nat. Pro Highlights
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:45—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

4:30—Xmas Through Ages
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Community Crossroa
6:00—Local News, Sports,
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Doug Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Code 3
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—Littlest Angel
10:15—Godfrey Time
10:30—News, Spts., Wthr.
10:45—Movie
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playhouse
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand, Be Counted
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—T. V. Sermonette
1:45—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Happi-Time Toy Town Museum
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Bar-Hi-C Ranch
6:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Giant Step
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00J—U.S. Steel Hour
10:00—Nat. Pro Highlights
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00—Movie
12:00—Sign off

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7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
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9:00—Garry Moore
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10:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand Up And Be Counted
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—TV Sermonette
1:45—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Happi-Time Toy Town Museum
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Bar-Hi-C Ranch
6:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Giant Step
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00J—U.S. Steel Hour
10:00—Nat. Pro Highlights
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00—Movie
12:00—Sign off

WOMEN

NEW RAINWEAR—Idea by John Derro of Main Street black and white water-repellent cotton cut back to back. Huge patch pockets, cotton knit collar add points of interest. (Photo by National Cotton Council)

YOU AND YOUR TEEN-AGER

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

Who should be a counselor? Every teacher in high school, provided they are qualified teachers. To be qualified, in my opinion requires far more than a degree. It means loving and understanding teen-agers and having sympathy for their problems and heatbreaks.

What should a counselor be? A person who is willing to listen and who is more interested in helping than rushing off to lunch or heading for a soft drink in the teacher's lounge at off period.

When I was in high school my counselor was a divorced woman who felt unduly imposed upon by the principal to have to waste time talking with umpteen silly teen-agers.

She figured the amount of time she had and divided it by the number of students. Those who were thinking of eloping could be spared no more time than that alloted to those who needed discipline for talking in the halls.

As for the vocational counselor, whe didn't care whether the "A" chemistry student wound up as a scientist or garbage collector. He could wind up any way at all, provided he didn't overstep the few minutes alloted to him or interfere with any of her "own time."

When I was graduated from high school, I held a bitter feeling for high school counselors.

I am happy to say that feeling is now dispelled, for my work with young people has taken me into many high schools in several states, and it has proved to me that the larger number of counselors are sympathetic adults sincerely interested in the welfare of their students.

Since so much of your child's time is spent in school under the influence of teachers and counselors, it is important that they be good. Know them, give them your support and do all in your power as a good citizen to make the teaching profession an attractive, respectable one.

There is nothing better than a good school counselor; nor anything worse than a bad one.

Most of them, fortunately, are good. Let's keep it that way and work on the minority.

Moore's Family Reunion Is Held

The Moore family recently held a family reunion at the Towle Memorial Park. The group enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and hours of reminiscing.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Debra and Judy Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, Marilyn and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter, Bobby and Linda Kay of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ervin and John Elon of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myre and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Pierce, Patricia and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford, Belinda and Barbara and Mr. D. L. Moore.

"Sudd" is a mass vegetable obstruction of plants and grass which form peaty blocks. These sometimes block navigation in the Nile River.

Domestic Skills Are Still Needed By The Modern Girl

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

College girls casting about for a career may find that the big money these days lies in grandma's old-fashioned domestic skills—cooking and sewing.

Next week, for example one of the nation's best cooks will hit the jackpot for $25,000, plus an all-expense tour of Europe for two, plus a subsequent tour of the United States, by finishing first in that annual kitchen Olympics, the Pillsbury Bakeoff. This is the yearly baking marathon at which 100 prize cooks from all sections of the country, plus Alaska and Hawaii, line up at 100 electric ranges in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and bake like mad for the grand prize.

This year a schoolgirl or boy or a young bride may win the big money, since all will compete on an equal basis for the top prize, formerly limited to senior contestants. Finalists this time range in age from 13 to 75 or over. There are two high school boys in the lineup and one genial gentleman who flings a mean cake batter.

Secondary prizes bring the grand total up to $100,000, plus an electric range for each contestant, plus, of course, the trip to New York.

Then, next une some lady who is handy with her sewing machine will rake in another $25,000 as grand prize in the Singer Sewoff, another annual event which puts the home seamstress in the upper income brackets. As in the Bakeoff, runners-up get prizes which run into a six-figure total.

In between times there are junior dressmaking contests which pay off in thousands-dollar checks and college scholarships and regional cooking contests where the prizes are neither boue ribbons nor hay, but cold cash in important amounts.

The "pink sands" on Bermuda's beaches are really tiny ground pink coral.

Men Given Reminder To Wear Formal Clothes On New Years

By DOROTHY ROE
ssociated Press Women's Editor

Breathes there a woman who hasn't dressed to the teeth on New Year's Eve only to have the man in her life show up in an old tweed suit?

This all too frequent tragedy should constitute grounds for divorce but most women figure even a man who looks like a refugee from a rummage sale is better than no man at all. So they swallow their chagrin, keep a stiff upper lip and go out with the brutes anyway.

This year, however, things may be different. The men's formal wear industry is going to bat in behalf of America's suffering womanhood, and is making sure Pop won't forget that only a "square" wears a business suit to a formal dance.

The boys are being reminded in various ways. For instance, starting today, any man who leaves a call to be wakened in any one of some 35 leading hotels throughout the country may be startled to be roused from slumber by a cheery "Good morning! It's 7:30. Remember, go formal New Year's Eve!"

Any man who stops in a flower shop anywhere in the country will be greeted by the message, "Go formal New Year's Eve and buy her a corsage."

If he takes a taxicab he's likely to see a sign reading, "Go formal New Year's Eve — and take a cab."

For the next week the message will be dinned into his ears by TV commentators, department store salesmen and—of course—the little woman.

As a matter of fact, the men have been waking up to the fact that clothes make the man for some time now, as witness the zooming sales of formal male attire.

In the past 10 years sales of dinner jackets, tails and other formal accoutrements have increased 10-fold. In 1946 the total sales of men's formal clothes totaled a mere 6½ million dollars. In 1956, industry spokesmen say they will surpass 66½ million.

CALENDAR WOMEN'S

WEDNESDAY

Tea Room Duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Public invited.

Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

Ester Circle of the Northside Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. R. A. EIME Saturday were her brother, BRYANT MIDDLEBROOK, and a Korean friend, YONG G. CHEONG. Both are medical students at Baylor University, Waco.

Exchange Party...
Starts Thursday
Fun For All!

If It's The Wrong Size Come In and Let Us Exchange If For You!

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Merry Christmas

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Bible Thought

For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him. Romans 10:12.

EDITORIALS

Greatest Of Writers

Of all the great writers of the New and old Testament the man called Luke ranks near the top, and among New Testament writers at the very pinnacle, for the warmth and literary quality of his writings.

He was more than a "religious." He was a physician who accompanied Paul on his missionary journeys and administered to Pual's medical needs. He was more than a superlative good writer, for he was a medical missionary as well. He was more than a traveler; he kept his eyes open and recorded what he saw, so he was an execellent historian whose legacy is the Acts of the Apostles.

As for the Gospel of Luke, the critic Renan called it the "most beautiful book ever written." In translating it the servants who producea the King James Version preserved the sweetness and warmth of soul that characterized the good physician's writings. Certainly from a mere secular standpoint Luke deserves to rank among the truly great literary figures of all time. From the spiritual viewpoint, his contribution to Christianity is immeasurable.

The second chapter of Luke runs 52 verses, and in it is set forth "the greatest story ever told," the advent of the Savior. It tells of his miraculous birth, and ends with his return to Nazareth, a youth who was "subject unto" Joseph and his mother Mary as a dutiful son, who had nevertheless made his Great Commission known. The chapter closes:

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

The re-reading of Luke 2 is a must at Christmas time, if one is to grasp the full meaning of the day we celebarte. Certainly it is one of the most enthralling stories ever setdown on paper for future generations to read. And think of all the wealth of detail, all the foreshadowing of events to come, all the sheer "news" contained in that one chapter! None but an inspired genius could have compressed so much in so few words.

So, if we may, we give you the suggestion of a Christmas present for yourself, one which perhaps you have not bethought yourself of for years. Pick up your Bible and turn to the second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke and read all its 52 verses slowly pausing now and then to mull over a sentence, to fix in your mind's eye the scenes as protrayed by a master wordpainter.

Then reflect what the scenes and incidents and miracles there set forth have meant to the world during the subsequent 1956 years, and to you in your personal life, and you will get a blessing from the experience.

Thwart Statistician

N. K. Woerner, chief satistician of the Texas Department of Public Safety, gazed into his crystal ball and came up with a prediction:

In the twelve-day holiday period ending at 11.59 p. m. January 1, Texans to the number of 115 will die in street and highway accidents. Not all Texans really; quite a number will be tourists and visitors to the state.

Mr. Woerner has a disconcerting record of having called his shots with comfortable accuracy.

If you plan to walk or drive a car in this period you can make the statistician look bad by driving and walking with uncommon caution. For once we'd like to see Mr. Woerner miss his mark by a mile, and Mr. Woener himself would probably be delighted to fall flat on his statistical face.

But there are hardly any miracles any more and changes are better than even the prediction will be borne out by events, give or take half a dozen or so corpses either way.

Perhaps a decision you take now sitting in your favorite chair at home will save your life or someone else's life, and thwart the statistician. Simply resolve to keep yourself and your car out of the statistical column if it is humanly possible. And you're the only human who can do that.

Deer Conscience

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming Game and Fish Dept. received $40 in cash from an anonymous donor.

An accompanying letter, postmarked Denver, read:

"This is to pay for deer licenses that I didn't think I needed under the circumstances at the time. But my conscience has bothered me."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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I See By The Paper

Evidence Points To Disunity In Kremlin, But Degree Within Regime Still Unknown

By WALTER LIPPMANN

All the evidence available here seems to agree with the report that there is sharp conflict inside the Kremlin. What we do not know as yet is how far the issues of this conflict involve the regime within the Soviet Union itself. But we can be sure they do involve directly and immediately the basis of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

First Poland and then Hungary have demonstrated beyond all possible doubt that in Eastern Europe there may be satellite governments but there are no satellite nations. More than that, the Soviet Union is now faced with the fact that the East European armies, far from being a military asset, are grave liabilities. As a result, the whole strategic position in Eastern Europe is undermined, and by way of being turned over. The lands lying between the line of the Iron Curtain on the West and the Soviet frontier in the East, between the Baltic on the north and the Balkans on the south, have been looked upon as vital parts of the Soviet military system. They are no longer that. They are danger spots within that system. This is a strategic upset of the first order which is bound to have profound effects on the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

• • •

It is very important that we should realize for ourselves the problems which the strategic upset present to the Kremlin. The problem is at bottom whether the military occupation of Eastern Europe can be relaxed, and eventually terminated, without a popular explosion not only against Stalinism, not only against Communism, but against Russia as well. The Kremlin is faced with the question whether Eastern Europe, which Stalin incorporated into his empire, can be prevented from becoming inplacably hostile. It must be evident to the contending factions in the Kremlin that in this region of Europe the nations are opposed to the Soviet presence, and that the military occupation is bound to run into increasing popular resistance. There is an old Stalinist faction which has been dominant in the Hungarian crisis. It must be arguing, we may suppose, that the Soviet position in Europe will be lost without a stern totalitarian use of military force.

• • •

There must be also, we must suppose, a younger and more moderate faction who argue that Stalinism will not work. They must be arguing that the vital interests of Soviet security can now best be protected by making settlements on the principle of national freedom.

There are now several interesting and important precedents for settlements of this kind. There is the example of Austria, which is a neutralized national state. There is the example of Fineland, which is a free country within the Soviet military system. There is Yugoslavia, which is an independent national state, but avowedly Communist. There is Poland, which has achieved a large measure of national freedom but within its military alliance with the Soviet Union. The common principle in all these cases is that these countries are all of them self-governing and that their internal affairs are not ruled from Moscow.

The moderate faction in the Kremlin, which can be assumed to exist, must be aware that if the principle of national freedom is not extended to Hungary, to East Germany, to Czechoslovakia and to Romania by Soviet consent and under Soviet auspices, the fires which are still smoldering in Hungary will burst into a flame and will spread.

• • •

It is the American interest, and it is the interest of the Western world, that the liberation of Eastern Europe should be achieved not by an explosion but, by negotiated settlement. This is the considered view of the Administration. It is the considered view of the NATO powers.

The great question is whether it is not now to late for a rational and orderly solution of the East European problem. Much blood has been spilled. Fierce hatreds have been aroused. It would be hard to make such settlements now if the Kremlin were decided to make them. The Kremlin appears to be divided and undecided.

There are two things which we can do which may help. One is to keep making it clear that we hope for peaceably negotiated settlements between the Soviet Union and all its East European neighbors. The other is to keep alive and in the field of open public discussion all over the world the idea of a general settlement in which NATO would enter—a settlement based on the reunification of Germany and the withdrawal of foreign troops throughout some kind of broad neutralized security belt extending from Scandinavia to the Balkans.

At this stage there is no need to dot all the i's and to cross all the t's. That can be done later when the time is more favorable than it is just now for actual negotiations. What needs doing now is to open up vistas of hope in the darkening scene.

C 1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clarence Kolb, surviving member of the vaudeville team of Kolb and Dill, is still going strong after 60 years in show busines.

The 82-year-old actor is again doing a movie and playing himself, of all people. In 1912, he gave Lon Chaney his first big break and he's reliving the sequence in the Chaney biography, "The Man of a Thousand Faces."

Kolb came to lunch looking amazingly spry for his years. He said that he still keeps up his calisthenics, but that he's not as limber as had been reported. One columnist wrote that he was able to lift a leg behind his neck.

"Maybe I could get it up there," he snorted, "but how the dickens would I get down?"

You'd recognize Kolb as the irascible general, boss or father of dozens of movies and television films. His most recent engagement was as Charlie Farrell's explosive boss in "My Little Margie." He made 82 of the TV half-hours.

He can be (or pose) as crusty as the characters as he performed and he's full of stories of directors, producers and actors he has clashed with. Apparently his long partnership with the late Max Dill was a stormy one.

"We never mixed socially," he said. "Our relationship was the same as it was on the stage. When I said yes, he said no."

Kolb was born on a farm 28 miles from Cleveland and grew up in the Ohio city. Dill lived on the same street. The pair combined their talents in the theater, first as Dutch comics. They gave up the stage in 1931, returning briefly in 1947 and then splitting up. Dill died in 1948.

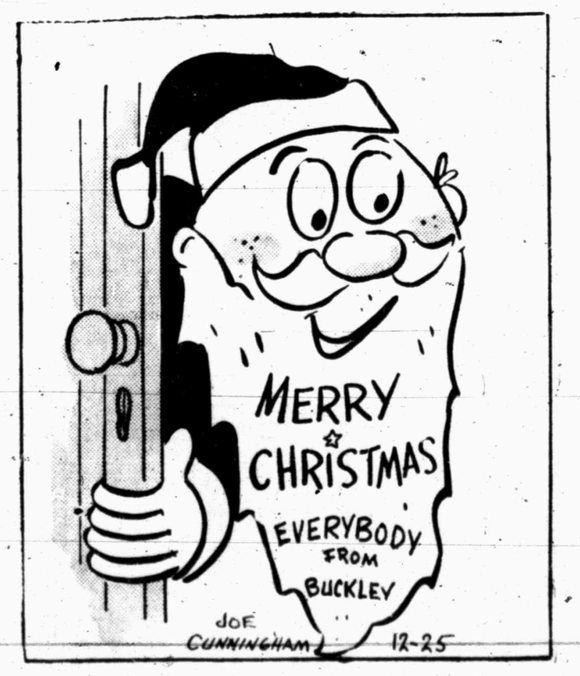
After they broke up Kolb came to Hollywood to try his luck as a movie actor.

"Now this town is about through with me," he said. "That's all right with me. I'll go back to San Francisco, where I can really live."

His recipe for staying hale and hearty?

"I've given up everything that doesn't agree with me. Except drinking, and it agrees with me."

BUCKLEY



American Education System Swinging Away From British, Russian Process

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Some two years ago a Belgian priest emerged from the Niger River Valley in West Africa and wrote a book about the backward people in that underdeveloped region. Their material existence, he wrote, was primitive and woebegone. But their theology, he said, was satisfying beyond any easy description. The author concluded that here were a people who put spiritual matters first and let material things go.

The book made a lasting impression upon an easy-going, comfortable man in Washington with a hard, uncomfortable title. He is Oliver J. Caldwell, Assistant Commissioner for International Education, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Despite this cumbersome appendage, Oliver Caldwell is a youngish, simple educator who got his college training in Shanghai in a school supported by the Standard Oil Company. He has pursued his profession that of public education, in 52 foreign nations, and he believes that only in recent years have we approached the sense of humility that goes with a world mission. People without shoes and indoor latrines may be far ahead of us in the higher graces of life. We had better teach them shoemaking, sanitation and other strictly practical things, leaving all else to their own culture.

It is hard to say how this theory of low-keyed education made its way around town, but I have encountered it in several places during a few days of research. Buried in a lengthy syllabus marked "draft" statement, International Cooperation Administration, Education Policy, I find this on page 3 of a seven-page document:

"The program should be directed toward practical training to meet the special needs of the country rather than toward fulfilling formal requirements for an academic degree..."

This means, I have learned, that in most foreign countries the first need is literacy. Therefore the American education purpose is merely to teach people to read and write, and not how to think. In order to speed up the process, we emphasize teacher-training; and to overcome the lack of schoolhouses and school books, we make increasing use of audio-visual methods which now include closed-circuit television. Next to reading and writing, we teach the vocations — mainly agriculture and public health. We are moving as far and fast as possible from our early imitation of the British system, which produced thousands of "unemployed lawyers and poets," and from our competition with the Russian system which turned out toadstool philosophers and stump-orators.

The transition is not complete, and the aim is not exactly crystal clear. Every now and then, somebody begins to talk in the vapid nothingnesses of "world leadership" and "battle of ideas." But at the beginning of Eisenhower II's term, we will be much more down-to-earth than at the coming of Eisenhower I.

Today the Technical Assistance Program is spending about $25 million a year in overseas education, considerably less than what our American churches and industries are spending. About 400 persons are on the overseas payroll, about the same number that we have in Congress. In addition, the Government underwrites an exchange program of educators. Some 600 American professors (150 of them in teacher-training) are at foreign universities. About 900 foreigners (nearly all faculty members) are at our colleges where they are learning to teach new crafts to their own people.

In these exchanges the University of Wyoming is passing along modern methods of sheep-raising to Afghanistan; Oklahoma A & M sends instructions in dry-land farming to Ethopia. There are 53 American universities with such outpost in 38 foreign nations.

Much of the change-over from high-brow missionizing to vocationalism is, I think, a matter of emphasis, but it has gone largely unnoticed. The policy-makers believe they have found a way to limit, although not to eliminate, the production of know-it-all intellectuals, or eggheads, whose peculiar bent of mind makes them jealous of American success and easy pickings for the Communists.

There's a theory in Administration circles that the Communists cooked their own goose in Hungary, where the revolution was led by disillusioned young high-brows. The decision seems to be that we'll let the Reds raise eggheads, while we train honest and able hayseeds in the backward nations.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Charlie Campbell Was Top Ambassador For Britain

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —Washington won't see anything like Charlie Campbell in a long time. There couldn't be more than one of him in a generation. He's dead now at 52.

Most of the British, I'm sure, never heard of him. But in his way he did as much as any ambassador to create good will for the British in this country.

He was in charge of the British information office here since 1942. His job was to make Britain look as good as possible while providing newsmen here with information they needed about Britain.

He was born in England, but he grew up here, he went to school here, and for 18 years before he came to Washington he was a newspaperman on the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

That's where I met him 29 years ago when I went to work on the same paper in 1927. In all those years I was never quite sure of his full name. He always put an "Argyle" or "MacDougal" or something into it.

When I heard yesterday that he had died I telephoned his office and said I wanted his full name. The girl who answered said: "I'm afraid Charlie's name was never quite so full as he made it out to be. It was Charles Henry Campbell."

I said: "I remember other names mixed up in it. Like Argyle." The girl said: "I do too." Then she added:

"He had two daughters and two sons. Maybe the sons' names will help. the first he named Charles Argale Patrick Stuart Hall Howard Campbell; the other he named Ian Phillip Nelegan Hilaire Violette Campbell.

"Charlie was forever borrowing his son's names, using all of them or parts of them, interchangeably, in his own, whenever it pleased him to do so and it pleased him often."

They must have been names he wished somebody had given him.

Charlie collected stories like a landlord going after the rent. Then he told them. He liked telling them. He liked telling them, I think, because it gave him a chance to act them out.

He was an actor, and a good one, in a kind of pixy way.

All the years he lived down South he looked and acted and talked like any American. If he hadn't told people in those days he was British, no one could have suspected it.

But from the moment he came to work for his government in Washington he became more British than most Britons. He grew a walrus mustache—he had only a little one down South—and talked with a British accent so thick it sounded like a burlesque.

The hail-fellow, story-telling side of Charlie broke down any barriers which might have existed between him and the American newsmen acted and reacted and what they wanted.

What they wanted, basically, was not his stories but information on Britain when they needed it. When a newsman called Campbell at his office, Charlie was either able to give him an answer right away or he got it for him in a hurry. He created good will for Britain, not by blowing horns, but by creating an air of jolly good-fellowship and reliability.

At the first international conference during the war—in 1943 — the American government posted soldiers with bayonets at all doors to keep out newsmen. But Charlie brought the British delegation out to see the newsmen. Britain got the best of that story for days because the British were the only ones the newsmen could find to talk to.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Voting Habits Of Women Are Explained By Author

By ANNETTE DAVIS
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON — With 4½ million more women than men of voting age in this country, both political parties are increasingly challenged with how to win the allegiance of the woman voter.

So far, neither party has been able to depend on how its women members will vote once they get to the polls, according to Dr. Louise M. Young, Washington author, lecturer, and student of women in politics.

This was evident in the recent election, she says: where ticket splitting of the independent voter was largely responsible for the overwhelming indorsement of President Eisenhower while keeping the control of Congress in the hands of the opposite party. Dr. Young feels the increasing independence of the "independent" voter undoubtedly can be contributed in part to women.

"When women were enfranchised," she pointed out, "they weren't drawn into the parties, nor were they given any real status in the parties."

"As a result, lacking party recognition, they tend to lack party loyalty," she said.

Ruling out all other factors, the difference is reflected at the polls, Dr. Young feels. A woman votes as a consumer. If a new road is to be decided upon, she is interested in what she get for her tax dollar whereas a man in concerned with whether he wants the road or not.

Dr. Young, author of "Understanding Politics: A Practical Guide for Women," says she is not a feminist but a political observer. She feels women have whatever political power they deserve and have earned.

It will be another century before women realize their potential power. For the most part, they are content at present to find channels for self-expression by playing auxiliary rolls in th parties.

But the pattern in changing, Dr. Young says. One reason for the change is the move to suburbia. A husband's day is consumed with earning a living and commuting. His wife is left with the responsibility of managing things on the community front. As a result, she knows more about the issues affecting the community, and she undoubtedly will influence her husband when it comes time to vote.

If the parties want her allegiance, they must seek her out and persuade her to run for office in their local government, Dr. Young said.

"No longer will she be content to ring doorbells."

Even Canines Must Have Their Special Diets Now

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Dogs, like people, also get fat.

For tubby dogs there now is a special reducing diet, one in a series of prescription canine diets.

The reducing diet is low in calories to bring down your dog's weight. It contains fair amounts of substances which provide bulk, thus satisfying hunger pangs, but no nourishment that contributes to making body fat.

It helps not only to reduce the overfed, underactive dog, but also to get a hunting dog in trim for the gunning season.

For older dogs there are upecial diets richer than usual in proteins, which the body can handle with a minimum of waste. Good health in older age, for both humans and dogs, calls for a well balanced diet that has a good proportion of proteins.

And there are special diets for nursing mother dogs whose bodies face some special demands. Other prescription diets give an extra boost to help puppies grow, or are bland, for dogs recovering from illness.

Veterinarians have long made up their own special diets for animal patients. A more recent development has been the marketing of special canned and dried diets available only through veterinarians, who prescribe them as needed.

Veterinarians say that such afflictions as a poor coat of hair, body contours and lassitude can be warnings that your dog is not letting the proper food he needs for good health.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

SEIZE THE DAY, By Saul Bellow. Viking.

Tommy Wilhelm lived on the 23rd floor, and coming down to breakfast the day when this long short story, or very short novel, takes place, he rides an elevator which skips the 14th floor where his father lives and deposits him in the lobby.

But after he checks with the desk and the newsstand, and goes into the dining room, he finds the old man already there, a retired gentleman, a widower, well enough off to take care of himself but diffident about providing for this impractical son of his.

Tommy has succeeded at failing. He had a job but the boss's son-in-law cut in on him; he had a wife, but he couldn't get along with her; he had an associate Tamkin who makes use of his money for speculation. "Seize the day," says Tamkin, who throws away the past and the future, and uses only the present. The point about Tommy is that he seizes nothing; opportunity knocks but he does not open, he misses the bird in the hand as well as in the bush, he is totally ineffectual. There is no virtur in it, but as Bellow writes of it, there's poignancy.

With this are four short pieces—three stories and a play. Bellow is an author whom I like and I feel duty-bound to admire. But these stories force me willy-nilly to admire. In them he is most successful in alerting my attention and holding it. Better than the others, better even than "Augie March," these combine the story-telling flare with the illuminating revealtion of scene and character.

W. G. Rogers

SPORTS

NEW JOB FOR OKLAHOMA'S TUBBS—Oklahoma All-America center Jerry Tubbs grabs the ball from Purdue quarterback Len Dawson, left, as he works out in the fullback spot—a change from his regular season position. With him at right is All-America halfback Tommy MacDonald, from Oklahoma, during a North squad practice session in Miami, Fla., for the annual College All-Star North-South Shrine game in the Orange Bowl Dec. 26.

All-Star Squads Continue Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rival college all-star elevens snap through final training sessions today for the North-South football game, first major sports spectacle of the Orange Bowl's holiday season program.

North coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State planned about two hours offensive - defensive work and Vanderbilt's Art Guepe, coaching the South team, ordered more drill in all phases of the passing and kicking game.

The North squad—favored by a touchdown to win its second victory in nine annual games—chose center Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma and quarterback Len Dawson of Purdue as cocaptains.

Daugherty said his starting backfield would be Dawson at quarterback, Michigan State Dennis Mendyk at left halfback, Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma at right halfback, and Jimmy Harris regular season quarterback for Oklahoma, at fullback.

The North line will include Purdue's Bob Khoenle at left end, Penn State's Jack Calderone, left tackle; Michigan's Dick Hill, left guard; Wolverine John Matsko, center; Boston College's Tony Quintiliani, right guard; Illinois' Dave Walker, right tackle; and Michiagan State's Jim Hinesly, right end.

University of Miami's All America fullback Don Bosseler will work his accustomed spot in the Rebels' backfield, which musters quarterback Don Orr, Vanderbilt; Ed Crawford of Mississippi at left half and Bill Barnes of Wake Forest at right half.

The South's starting forward wall was listed as Buddy Frick, South Carolina, and Buddy Bass, Duke, at end; Art Demmas, Vanderbilt, and Charlie Hutchings, Miami, at tackle; John Barrow, Florida, and Tony Cushenberry, Georgia, at guard; and Mike Hudock, Miami, at center.

LSU Cagers Take Holiday

By The Associated Press

Four Lone Star Conference basketball teams take the week off for Christmas but the other four—headed by undefeated Stephen F. Austin—enter tournament play.

Stephen F. Austin goes to Lake Charles, La., to compete in the McNeese Tournament Friday and Saturday. Southwest Texas, which has a 7-1 record, also will be in this event.

Sul Ross and East Texas will play in the Elks Tournament at Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stephen F. Austin ran over Texas Wesleyan 95-59 last week to make it eight in a row. Lamar Tech, which also has 7-1, beat Wesleyan 94-68. Southwest Texas won two games during the week, slamming McMurry 88-56 and Brooke Army Medical 87-74.

Texas A&I (7-2), Howard Payne (5-2) and Sam Houston (4-6) will join Lamar in idleness this week.

SWC Quints Meet Tests

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Southwest Conference basketball teams start testing each other this week in the pre-season tournament at Houston.

SMU is favored but there could be some revisions after the tournament.

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

Navy brings a 5-1 record to the tournament but hasn't beaten any recognized power.

SMU is rated fourth in the nation, lost its first game last week to Kentucky 73-67.

SMU boasts a 7-1 record with an 87.7 scoring average and a 65.9 defense. It's the best record of the eight teams that play in the tournament.

The way the bracket is set it appears SMU and Rice will be the teams that clash in the finals. That is, if SMU should get by a surprising TCU in the opening game.

The conference teams had their worst week in intersectional basketball, winning four while losing seven. Among the defeats was an upset triumph by Oklahoma over Rice, 64-57.

SMU lost to Kentucky in the University of Kentucky Tournament but beat Dayton 67-59 to capture third place.

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

Kentucky stopped SMU but couldn't handle Jim Krebs, Methodist center. Krebs scored 25 points against Kentucky and had 68 for the week in three games to take over the conference lead. He has a total of 196 points in 8 games.

Mickey Proud Of Latest 'Grand Slam'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—"Just like hitting a grand slam home run in the World Series."

Mickey Mantle says that's the way it feels to be named Male Athlete of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

"This is a real big thrill," he says, "the biggest I've ever known off the baseball field."

Mantle piled up almost twice as many ballot points (333 to 168) as his nearest rival Bobby Morrow, Olympic triple gold medal winner.

In third place was heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. Bill Russell of basketball fame was fourth and the Yanks' no-hit, no-run, no-anything pitcher, Don Larsen, ranked fifth.

Mantle has been in Anchorage with the Bob Hope troupe entertaining servicemen at Alaska bases. He flew back to the States yesterday.

Mantle just about cornered baseball's honors this year. He won the "triple crown" of batting in the American League — the hitting, home run and runs batted in championships. He also led the league in scoring with 132 runs and wound up as unanimous choice as the league's Most Valuable Player.

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

Orangemen In Recess

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The visiting Syracuse Orangemen who moved close to the scene of their Cotton Bowl battle to hone their high-geared offense, called a holiday recess today.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said the team will not drill tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Syracuse tangles with Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day at Dallas, and Schwartzwalder is hoping his first invasion of the Southwest attraction is a successful one.

Stormy weather has plagued Syracuse during the 10 days of its practices here, but Schwartzwalder says his team has held spirited drills despite that.

The New Yorkers move on to Texas Sunday, and Schwartzwalder is gambling on good practice weather during the final days here.

Ironically, Syracuse came to the Oklahoma University campus to escape New York's wintry weather, but ran into conditions little, if any, better.

Texas Grid Champs Have Fine Records

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy football race is over with three of the four state champions boasting undefeated, untied records and with two of the longest winning streaks of all time halted only by time.

Abilene rode over Corpus Christi Ray 14-0 for the Class AAAA title. It was Abilene's third state crown in a row and made the Eagles the winningest team in schoolboy history. Abilene now has stowed away six championships. Second is Waco with five titles and a tie.

Abilene also extended its victory string to 37 straight and is just 5 short of the all-time record of 43 set by Hull-Daisetta in the late thirties.

Chuck Moser, Abilene coach, took his place beside the winningest coaches. Paul Tyson won three state titles in a row at Waco in the twenties, Blair Cherry did the same at Amarillo in the thirties. Now Moser has three.

Garland upset Nederland 3-0 to win the Class AAA championship and become the only titlist without an undefeated, untied record. But it was the climax of three great seasons for Bill Ellington of Garland. In that span his teams have won 35 games and lost only three.

Stamford won its second straight Class AA championship by beating Brady 26-13. That made it 32 consecutive victories for Stamford.

Stinnett, with the striking power of a rattlesnake—the team is called Ratlers—swept over Hondo 35-13 for the Class A title. Stinnett went through a perfect season—15 straight victories. In two years the Rattlers have won 28, lost 1 and tied 1.

It was the best season winningwise in the history of Texas schoolboy football. Never before have the champions had such winning records.

Gulf Coast Teams Play In Tournament

By The Associated Press

Gulf Coast Conference basketball teams take out for Christmas but three of them will be back in action right afterward.

Trinity and Midwestern will play in the Elks Tournament at Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

North Texas, seeking its first victory of the year, will play West Texas and Texas Western of the Border Conference Friday and Saturday.

Abilene Christian, which now leads the season standings with a 3-5 record, is taking the entire week off.

Alan Luce, catcher from Farwell, Mich., will captain the 1957 Michigan State baseball team.

SUGAR BOWL QUEEN—Sherry Lampton Yarborough, 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde, will reign as queen of the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans, La., Jan. 1 between Tennessee and Baylor. She is a senior at the Kentwood, La., High School. (AP Wirephoto).

Heavyweight Contenders Are Busy

By The Associated Press

While Floyd Patterson celebrates Christmas with his family and thinks about a long reign as heavyweight champion, two of his leading contenders will be busy trying to climb up the ladder.

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, No. 1 contender in all ratings, returns to the ring after a three-month layoff, to box Julio Mederos, an oft-beaten Cuban, Thursday at Milwaukee.

Willie Pastrano, No. 3 in both Ring and National Boxing Assn. rankings, takes on Charley Norkus of Floral Park, N.Y. on the Wednesday card at Miami Beach.

Jackson won't be on television but the Pastrano-Norkus bout will be carried on network, ABC, radio and TV.

Even Christmas Eve has a fight with Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N.J. facing young Angelo DeFendis of Brooklyn Monday at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The scrap will be carried on TV, Dumont, in some sections, starting at 10:30 p.m., EST.

Because the middleweight championship bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and challenger Gene Fullmer will be held in the Garden, Wednesday, Jan. 2, there will be no Friday show in New York Jan. 4. That date goes to Washington for a featherweight match between Ike Chestnut of New York and Isidro Martinez of the Panama Canal Zone.

Stewart Will Present Plaque To Mrs. Kitts

DALLAS (AP)—The late Jimmy Kitts, great SMU athlete who won fame as a coach, will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at a luncheon here Dec. 31.

Presenting a plaque to Kitts' widow, Mrs. Clifford Kitts, will be a man who played football with Kitts at SMU. He is James Stewart, vice president and general manager of the State Fair and former secretary of the Southwest Conference.

College Basketball Turns To Holiday Tournament Slate

By BEN OLAN

The annual tournament madness hits college basketball this week and when the last shot is fired these questions will have been answered:

1. Will Kansas and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain continue their drive toward an unbeaten season?
2. Will favored North Carolina manage to escape defeat in the tough Dixie Classic, in which powerful West Virginia and Duke teams also will participate?
3. Is Kentucky headed toward the top rung of the national rankings?
4. Do setbacks by Ohio State and Illinois last weekend mean the Big Ten will not have a strong representative this season?

Kansas, top-rated in the latest Associated Press poll, will attempt to boost its 6-0 mark in the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City starting Wednesday.

North Carolina takes an 8-0 record into the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., Thursday. This should be the most hotly contested tournament. Utah, Wake Forest, DePaul, Iowa and North Carolina State round out the field.

Seventh - ranked Kentucky pulled one of the surprises of the year Saturday night in beating Illinois 91-70 to win the Kentucky Invitation Tournament. The Wildcats next move into the Sugar Bowl competition Friday night. Alabama, Houston and Virginia Tech are also in this one.

The Illinois setback, coupled with Ohio State's 74-71 loss to Tulane Saturday, left the Big Ten without an undefeated quintet.

However, with Ohio State, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan State all down for tournament play, the Big Ten has an opportunity to recover prestige.

The Buckeyes will compete in the ECAC Holidays Festival at Madison Square Garden, which opens Tuesday. Temple and St. John's along with Ohio State are rated stronger than the other entries, Villanova, NYU, Fordham, Brigham Young, Niagara, Notre Dame and Manhattan.

Minnesota is in the Queen City tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday. Northwestern is booked for the Motor City Classic at Detroit, which starts Friday. Michigan State is the "guest" team in the Big Seven shindig.

The Southwest Conference tourney at Houston, which numbers fourth-ranked Southern Methodist among its entries, begins Thursday. And the Blue Grass Festival kicks off Friday night with sixth-ranked Louisville, St. Louis, Duquense and Dayton in the field.

I wish for every person in Scurry and Borden Counties

The Gladness of Christmas which is HOPE

The Spirit of Christmas which is PEACE

The Heart of Christmas which is LOVE

During this Christmas Season and every day in 1957

WAYLAND G. HOLT
DISTRICT ATTORNEY ELECT

Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest and "cleaningest" home rug cleaner, known as Blue Lustre, is now available after years of research.

Blue Lustre leaves no foreign residue to cause rapid resoiling. The pile is left open and fluffy as the colors spring out like magic. So easy to apply with a long handle brush (like playing shuffleboard) and is safe for all types of carpets.

Use Blue Lustre to clean the entire carpet or remove spots and traffic lanes. It's economical to use as ½ gallon of consentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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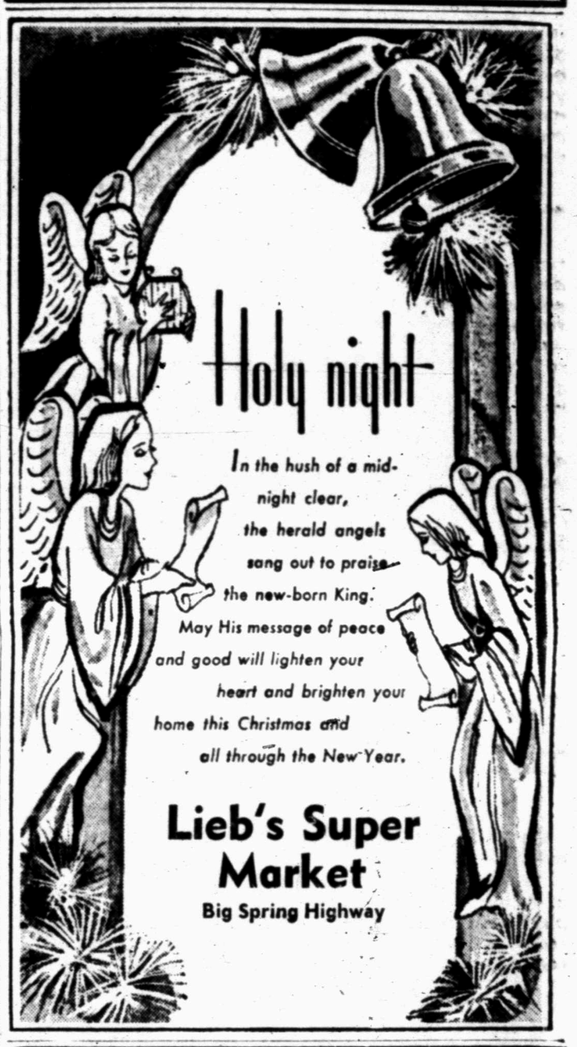

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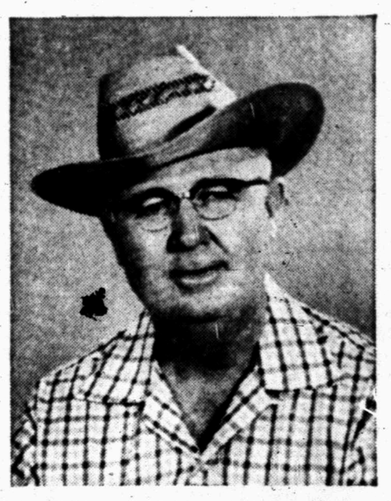
Big Spring Highway



To You ...

My Warm And Sincere Wishes For A Merry Christmas.
I Sincerely Hope The New Year Brings You Health, Happiness And Everything You Wish For ...

L. L. (Pat) More
Your Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. CATALOG SALES OFFICE

We will be open Christmas Eve 'til 5:30 p.m.!

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Southeast Corner Of Square

Contella's Cafe
East Highway

Preview Given Of Economic Future For United States

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—For sidewalk superintendents of the economic structure here's a knot-hole view of 1957.

Economic structure is the formal way of saying your job and pay prospects, your tax bill, but the cost of eating, the price for outfitting your family and for buying and furnishing a home, and the chances of meeting time payments on a new car or appliance.

All bets are off, of course, if the cold war turns into a sizzler. But, as it looks now, here's what the majority of experts see as most lokely to happen in the new year:

Jobs—Should hold at the peak for months and pay scales continue to rise.

The new year starts with the unemployment total near the practical minimum and with about one million more persons working than a year ago. Pay hikes built into wage contracts, with two or three or five years to run, will mean a rising average take home pay. Labor's stress will be on a improving retirement plans, layoff pay schemes, more vacation and holiday allowances. Shortages of skilled labor dot industrial centers of the nation. Backlog of orders in a number of industries foreshadow high employment for months.

Personal Income—Is still climbing with more people sharing the gains.

Farmers' income creeps back slowly after the sharp drop. Factory workers' average weekly pay, at year's end, is rising at the rate of about 50 cents each month. The total of wages and salaries is swelling at the rate of 1½ billion dollars a month. Personal income totals, rising to new heights through most of 1956, are 21 billion dollars higher than a year ago.

Savings mounted a little faster in 1956 than in 1955 and the new year will bring higher returns for most, with interest rates still pushing upward. Dividend payment rates set records as the year starts, but lie under the shadow of a developing squeeze on corporate profits.

Debts still climb, too, but at a slower pace, as repayments of past contracts start to catch up.

Living Costs—Will continue to rise but with little risk of a runaway.

The 2 to 2½ per cent rate of increase in 1956 may hold through most of 1957. Food and clothing costs are pushed upward as farm product prices rebound, helped by Western Europe's greater call on American markets. Distribution expenses mount, too. Manufactured good, all down the line, are nudged uphill by costlier industrial materials and labor. Competition at retail, however, still comes to the aid of the consumer, and promotional price cutting could play a big part in helping the consumer balance his budget. Many services, on the other hand, hold to their relentless uphill march.

New Cars—Are fancier and costlier and the selling drive fiercer.

Stocks at the dealers should be amply early in the new year. Then the race between the auto makers will readily start. Financing charges tend upward. Prices of tires and of gasoline and oil could rise in sympathy with the squeeze on Europe from the Suez Canal shutdown.

Food—Prices may rise a bit further as more is consumed.

Experts think well-heeled Americans will eat from 6 to 7 per cent more food and pay 1 or 2 per cent higher prices, for a total bill of 75 billion dollars in 1957. Carryovers assure abundant supplies of most foods although some surpluses are being cut by shipments overseas and by government consumption programs at home, thus steadying grain and dairy product prices. Livestock slaughter is expected to be less in the new year, boosting meat prices. Milk production may rise by two billion pounds to a total of 129 billion. The price of farm products rose 2 per cent

Clothing—Costs are rising again.

Higher prices of wool and of labor will be reflected in higher fabric costs—up 15 to 30 cents a yard in recent months. The cotton surplus is being cut by exports and the mills are working toward better balance of supply and demand, with higher labor costs adding pressure for price rises. American producers are fighting hard against any increase in the importation of cheaper foreign fabrics and clothing.

New Homes—Will be slightly fewer and more expensive without being bigger.

Rising costs of materials and of financing will whittle down the dreams of some would be home buyers. One housing authority estimates dollar volume of new housing will be up 6 per cent in the new year, but no more actual floor space will be enclosed, and the number of housing units will be slightly less than in 1956, when about 1⅛ million rose. Another authority puts the price of the average home built in 1956 at $14,700 and expects the average in 1957 to be $15,200.

Rental units in many big cities stay in tight supply, with rents continuing their slow rise.

Furniture salesmen look for sales to rise by 5 per cent in the first half of the new year. A cost squeeze on manufacturers will tend to push prices up.

Home Appliances—Will be in abundant supply and competition will fight it out on the price front with rising manufacturing costs.

More color TV sets will be bought but total set sales aren't expected to top the seven million of 1956, which had an assist from the new portables. Kitchen appliance makers count heavily on consumers finishing up their repayments of the instalment debt on 1955 autos and other hard goods. This, coupled with rising incomes, should put many again in position to buy on time.

Tax Cuts—will be few and far between.

At the state and local government level taxes are more likely to rise. The rates at the federal level seem destined to hold since the U.S. Treasury will be looking for money to meet increased spending brought on in part by the flare up in world trouble spots. Tax revision by Congress probably will be limited to changing the rules, maybe giving some relief to small business, but little or none to individuals. The total tax bill in this country in 1956 passed the 100-billion-dollar mark for the first time, with the federal government getting $439 per person.

Your Boss—Will look as harried as ever.

Rising costs of doing business, squeezed profit margins, harder selling, costlier borrowing and a tougher search for funds—all may fret him. But scratch below the surface and in most businessmen you'll find a glow of optimism—confidence, that for the first half of the year good times are a shoo-in and that for the rest of 1957 the chances are at least 50-50. It adds up to confidence sprinkled with caution.

He Remembers Good Times Of The Past

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP)—Dr. E. C. Routh of Lockhart, retired Baptist minister, publisher, author and former editor of the Baptist Standard, remembers how he "ate high off the hog" for 30 cents per day 63 years ago while a freshman at the University of Texas.

"I weighed more that Christmas than at any other time in my life," he said.

Freshman Eugene Routh of LaGrange, who took his meals at Brackenridge Hall, still has in his possession a printed copy of the Thanksgiving Day menu, Nov. 30, 1893.

A glance at the list of foods offered the students reveal that the high cost of living had not reached the campus in those halcyon days.

The highest item on the food list was a dozen raw oysters for 9 cents. An oyster stew brought .04.

Some of the other items:

Baked trout or redfish .05, fat turkey with aspic .05, chicken giblet dressing .05, venison ham with currant jelly .05, baked turkey with oyster dressing .05, Spanish olives, celery, gherkins or onion pickles were .03 each.

Patties of turkeys' livers, lettuce salad, shrimp and celery salad and chicken salad sold for .04 each.

Some of the desserts were English plum pudding, pumpkin pie, N.Y. mince pie, creamed kisses, jelly rolls, macaroons and cream puffs for .03.

Frozen desserts such as rose sherbert and orangeecream sold for .04. Drinks and bread servings were .03.

The items on the menu were interspered with poetic quotations.

Along with our warm Christmas Greetings we send to you and those dear to you every good wish for a joyous season filled with good health, good cheer, and contentment. And may your Holiday happiness extend throughout the New Year.

FABRIC MART

Mrs. Jodie Bynum

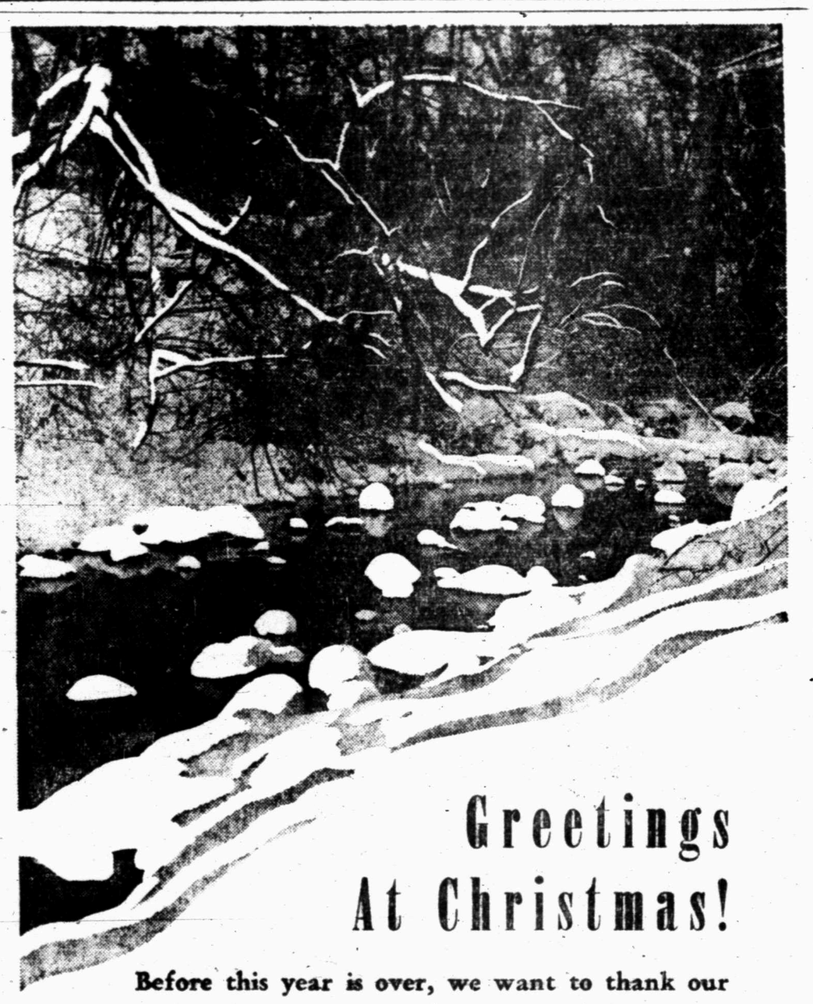
It's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception!

Our wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.

The FAIR Store

Northeast Corner of Square

DUNNAM BROS.
Mattress Factory
2302 Ave. S — Phone 3-4142



Greetings At Christmas!

Before this year is over, we want to thank our many customers for their continuing faith in us, and wish you all a very Joyous Holiday! . . .

Wes-Tex Pipe Coating, Inc.
37th St. Cut Off

It is with humility that we thank our many customers for their continued patronage -- and it is with sincerity that we extend to all our wishes for a VERY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HALL DRUG CO.

1606 East Highway Dial 3-4571

IN THIS HOME

Loneliness To Fade Away

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Dec. 24 (AP)—There won't be any more loneliness around our home. And there apparently are going to be a lot of laughs.

A couple of young shadow-chasers are going to see to that. They've come to drive away the humdrum.

You see, we are among the comparatively few couples who believed if a baby couldn't be found for us, we could be as happy with older children.

We hit the jackpot . . . little brothers that welfare officials did not want to split up. A family made to order.

It was luck that we got them. When we filled out our adoption application we mentioned we would be interested in older children if a baby couldn't be found. A welfare worker remembered that remark. It wasn't on the record.

A few hours before we were to leave on a trip last summer we got a telephone call from the worker with the long memory. We reversed our route and took off.

Four days later we got our first look at these little fellows. We realized, apprehensively, they also were looking us over. We had five days to get used to each other. Bill, the 8-year-old, we knew was filled with doubt . . . and probably fear. He had lived with his "boarding parents" four years and was sure of their kindness. Kenny, the 5-year-old, seemed deliberately to ignore the whole thing.

The first day I was really on trial. The initial project was skipping rocks on a river. I passed, but I had a sore shoulder as a reminder for several days.

The rest of the week went like that, and the boys gradually warmed. Billy usually started each day a sad little fellow, reminded by our gentle go-between welfare worker that in a few days he and his little brother would start a long trip to their new home.

The day we left was a heart toucher. The boys were silent many miles. The usually wobly small-bly tunes were missing. We knew what we could do for them—but they couldn't possibly know. A couple of days went by before their confidence began to return.

The laughs, some of them a little uncomfortable, began early. Like the times waitresses complimented us on our well-behaved little sons, and then one of the boys would address us as, "Hey, you."

The fourth day of our trip home had started before we finally figured a way to get them to call us Mom and Dad. We had stopped at a mountain lake to break the long trip with a little fun. The boys were happy, and I cornered Bill and suggested we would like him to explain to Kenny. That's all it took. A few minutes later, Kenny poked his head in the cabin door and called for "Mom."

There have been many touching little episodes.

At one place where we stopped for a night, we called a friend who came to the motor court to visit a while.

"And what's your name?" he asked Kenny.

"Kenny . . . Kenny . . . well, Kenny something. . ."

As we neared home, we stopped for pop and coffee. The boys spotted a "real cowboy." We asked if he would talk to them.

"Where are you from, young fella?" he asked Bill.

Bill hesitated and then answered:

"Well . . . it's a long story. . ."

We helped out with the strange new name, "Albuquerque."

Dusk was deepening when we first saw the lights of the city.

"There's home, boys," Mary Alice explained.

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

"Oh, thank you," he whispered. "Thank you, Mom."

Christmas, this year, has a newborn meaning for us.

KIDNAP VICTIM—Mrs. Clo Ann Mowatt Wiegner, 17, of Daly City, Calif., lies bandaged in Denver General Hospital after a car wreck during police chase. Her husband, Mike Weigner, 16, escaped California mental patient wa salso seriously injured in the accident. Weigner kidnaped his wife at gunpoint from her home and they have been hunted by police in several states.

Spanish Star Is Puzzled By Americans

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's one thing that puzzles Spanish star Carmen Sevilla about America: Why do the photographers always ask her to cross her legs and lift her skirt?

Of course, this is no mystery to cheesecake-conscious Americans, especially when the subject is as beautiful and shapely (38-22-36) as Carmen. But she can't understand it.

"In Spain, we do not have anything like that," she said through an interpreter. "The censors would not allow it, so the photographers do not even ask. But here!"

She told of one session in New York when a photographer kept raising her skirt line. When he turned his back, she would lower it. This turned into a tug-of-war.

Carmen was the visitor . . . like certain Italian stars, she prefers not to expose her physical assets, unless the scene she is playing calls for it. She prefers to get by on her acting talent.

I don't know about her acting, but on the basis of beauty she could be the first Hollywood star to come from Spain. She is chestnut-haired with deep, dark eyes and calassical face. She is shy about her knowledge of English, which sonsists largely of "How are you?" "Some milk please" and "Goodbye." But in her native tongue she shows flashes of Latin fire.

Carmen, 25, is here to dub dialogue (she speaks it phonetically) for her first American film, "Flamenca," which was filmed largely in Spain. Would she like to stay?

"To stay, no," she said. "I could never leave Spain for long; all my family is there. But I would like very much to come here often and make pictures. Everyone has been so kind to me."

Happy Holidays

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

S. G. PHILP District Agent
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A HEART-FELT SENTIMENT

This time of year, as we count our blessings, we always recall our many faithful friends. To those of you whom we were honored to serve, and helped us achieve such a successful year — we say, with pride and gratitude

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Kenner Lumber Co.
106 East Highway - Ph. 3-5122

Add to Your Gifts, Our Sincere Wishes For a Joyous Holiday!

GRAVES RADIATOR SHOP
2507 Ave. U Dial 3-6732

Merry Christmas, Neighbor

the employees of El Paso Natural Gas Company

Christmas Joy to You

The truest joy of Christmas is not found in receiving but in giving. So this greeting is sent with a hope that God's promise of Joy and Love, of Peace and Good Will -- will be yours this Holiday Season.

Everybody's CASH GROCERY

Executives Help Small Businesses

SAN FRANSICO, Dec. 24 (AP) — Six retired executives are rescuing small businesses in trouble—"for the fun of it."

These men were among the highest paid leaders in West Coast business, but age brushed them aside to make room at the top for younger men.

Now they act as a board of directors for any little businessman or manufacturer who needs help and is willing to accept it. The man in trouble pays little more than his share of their office costs.

The idea was conceived by William B. Logan, a management consultant in San Francisco.

"One man running his own little business," said Logan, "can't possibly be an expert in all fields. A big corporation can pay top salaries and get the talent it needs, but the little man can't."

Logan said Dun & Bradstreet figures show that inexperience causes nearly 91 per cent of business failures.

Experience is what Logan's retread directors give.

"After working for 43 years like I did, you can't just quit and fold your hands," explained Edward Lanz, 62, year-old retired division sales manager of the American Can Co.

Samuel G. Gearhart, 67, former manager of industrial sales for General Electric's Pacific district, said the work "keeps me alert. I'm getting a lot of pleasure out of it."

Other members are John S. Curran, 73, retired bank executive; Edmund H. Pigeon, 70, retired small business analyst; Sauel F. Baker, 67, former president of Barium Steel Corp. and of United Aircraft Products Co.; and R. G. Von Bernuth, 62, retired regional director of Pfizer Chemical.

One manufacturer who received their help commented. "We would probably have gone broke if we hadn't had Logan's board of directors."

"We're running as efficiently as General Motors now," he said. "One problem was that the price was far too low on one item. The more business we did the closer we came to going broke."

Logan cited a case in which a small businessman expanded his sales volume to $2.5 million a year—and lost $50,000.

The directors cut back the sales volume and the client made $35,000.

Old Indian Village Is Discovered

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The remnants of an Indian village that may be 1,000 years old have been uncovered in a anbandoned cornfield in Sabine County.

Archaeologists have found two large huts or houses, five burials, thousands of pieces of broken pottery, arrowheads, stone knives, bone fishhooks and perfectly preserved clay pots.

The work is being directed by Edward B. Jelks of Austin, an archeologist for the National Park Service. He is working in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, the Army Corps of Engineers, the University of Tex and the Bureau of Reclamatio The area will be flooded by th McGee Bend Dam. Twenty fi sites are being investigated by archeologists.

The archeologists have reconstructed in their minds the huts in which the Indians lived. They were 30 to 40 feet across and were built of young trees.

In each of the huts, which housed about 20 persons, graves were found at different levels. One grave was five feet deep and another six feet deep. The deeper grave contained an abundant amount of ornaments and it is assumed its occupant could have been a chief.

The scientists said that some Indians buried their dead in their houses and lived on in the house after the funeral. Some moved from the house following the funeral.

The archeologists said the area probably was farmed by the Indians before Columbus discovered America. The Indians were chiefly an agricultural and hunting people who raised corn, squash, beans melons and tobacco. They kne nothing of soil conservation a crop rotation and they hunted a farmed an area until it was e hausted. They would move on another area when this happene

Indians had strange burial cu toms, the archeologists said. I some cases when a person of im portance died he was buried a ground level. A few slaves and wives would be killed and buried along with him so he would have company on his way to the happy hunting ground.

Progress Recalled At School In Texas

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—In 1916 the first automobile in these parts chugged its way up to College Hil with a student for Southwest Tex as State Teachers College.

At that time there were less tha 400 students, many of whom tie their horses in a grove of trec

This year 2,200 students are e rolled and 1,170 of them own the own cars. Not a single horse wa registered.

Many Cotton Bags Made Into Dresses

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Clothing specialists at Pennsylvania State University report that American women annually convert more than 100,000 cotton bags into dresses.

The 100-pound feed bag, which contains one and a third yards of re-usable fabric, is the most widely used for home sewing.

The U.S. Capitol forecourt in Washington D. C. has been the setting for the inauguration of every president since Andrew Jackson. Architectural changes will change that for the next inauguration.

Fancy Glass Sales Boom In America

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—All that fancied up glassware in the ads and in the shop windows can be traced straight to costly competition in one of the most competitive of all businesses And some companies wish they'd never started it.

It stems from this: Americans annually give each other some 100 million bottles of liquor — most of it around this time of year.

Since that's no small market, distillers go after those sales vigorously to the delight of the glass, carton and wrapping paper industries.

This year the splurge on decanters and fancy trappings is at a new height. They're fancier, more imaginative, costlier. And for the first time imported whisky is getting in the act.

Some in the industry go in for it reluctantly, holding that it costs them too much for the return they get. But they're afraid to stop the practice unless their rivals do too.

So they hire noted industrial designers to turn out decanters looking like anything from old fashioned syrup containers to a ship's lantern—bottles that play tunes, bottle tops that are cigarette lighters or double for candlesticks — cases that can be used as end tables, their drawers filled with bottles.

Others concentrate on cartons with holiday motifs some with a needlepoint effect on monk's cloth background.

The trouble is that, expensive as all this is, most distillers are convinced that the fancy decanter will lure the gift shopper away from the plain bottle on the shelf. It may make little difference to the man buying for himself, as he does most of the year, but when he is selecting a present he feels the fancy glassware makes it look more valuable.

If holiday sales come up to expectations, trade sources are estimating sales this year as high as 215 million gallons — the first gain in six years.

Whisky prices have gone up by 25 to 35 cents a fifth of a gallon in some places. In others, the rise comes after the first of the year — and the industry thinks this too should help sales right now.

Tobacco also is a flourishing crop on the cold northern shores of Lake Erie, producing a $74 million dollars annual crop.

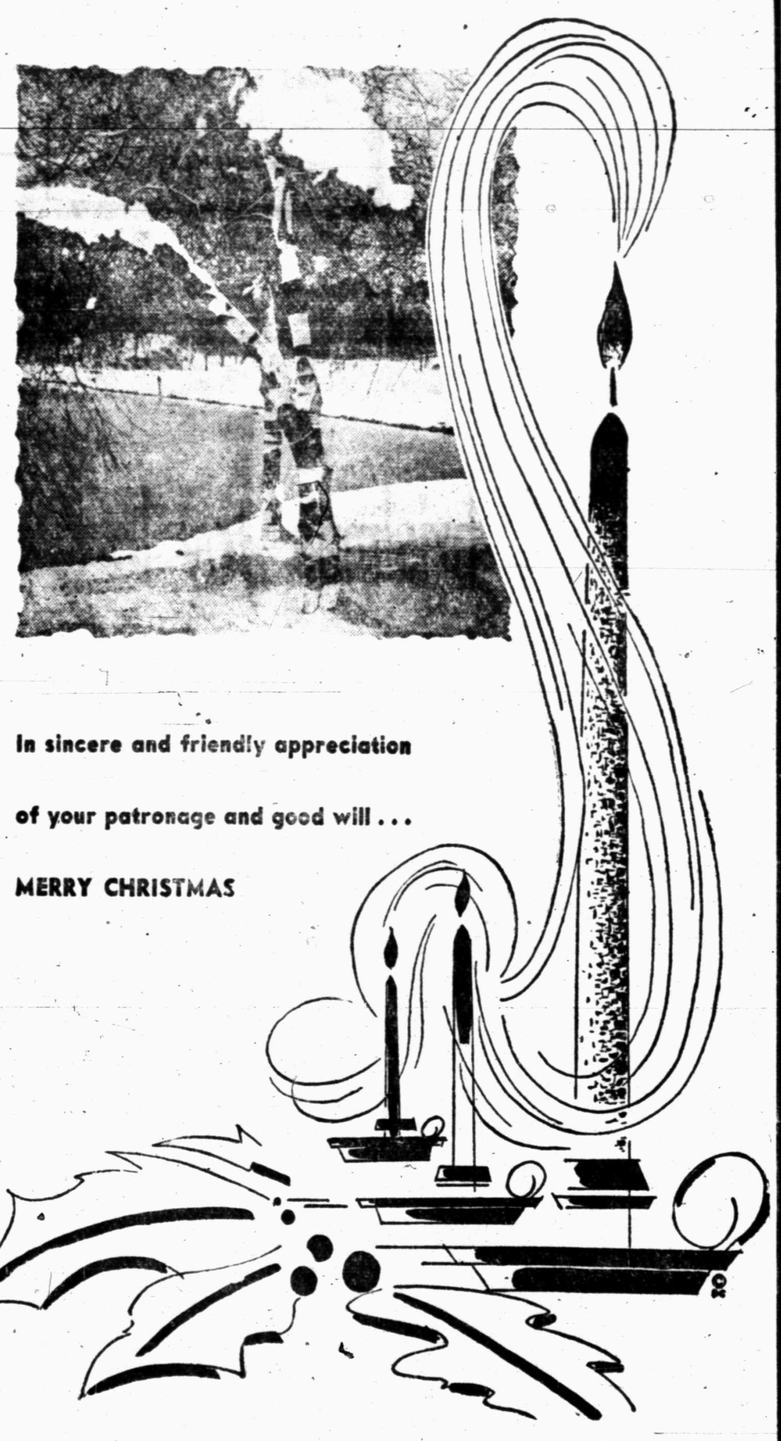
Prince Ranier of Monaco enlisted in the French Army in World War II; served as a lieutenant; refused to be promoted to colonel.

In the true spirit of this most joyous of holidays, we wish all our friends and neighbors a full measure of happiness, health and prosperity.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company
1013 - 25th St.

May these be the gifts that Christmas will bring to you...
• the joy of happy memories
• the peace of real contentment
• and the happiness of a bright New Year
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

A wealth of health, happiness and contentment are our wishes for all our friends and neighbors on this most joyous holiday.
SIMPLEX Motor Parts Inc.
2505 Ave. U Ph. 3-5406

HERMAN DOAK, GULF
1603 - 29th St. DISTRIBUTOR Phone 3-3832


In sincere and friendly appreciation
of your patronage and good will...
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Roe HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
"Selling Through Service"
2207 Ave. S Dial 3-3402

All the joys that go with a Holiday full of heart-felt happiness—these we wish you this Christmas Season.
STELLING'S Safety Service
1603 Ave. R
Dial 3-6792

May the true spirit of Christmas dwell in your home and in your heart throughout the year.
WADE CONSTRUCTION
Clairemont Road Dial 3-4233

Here's a cheerful little earful of Christmas wishes for all our friends. May your homes and hearts abound with holiday warmth, happiness and good fellowship.
JUNK CENTER
Lubbock Highway Phone 3-3812

THE TRINITY

". . .UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN ."

Footprints Are Left On Earth

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Newsfeatures

His footprints are on the earth. They are etched in the hills of Palestine and echo on the sidewalks of every city. His path stretches across all the continents. His mark is on the whole world.

It has felt, millions affirm, the reverberating tread of the Most High.

He arrived on a clear midnight — a Baby Boy.

Few recognized Him. He was born in poverty in an obscure corner of the ancient Roman empire which took no notice of His coming, and He never journeyed more than 300 miles from His birthplace.

But He left His imperishable calling card at homes in every nation.

He was a healthy Baby, and precocious, but He never invented any new devices, originated an architectural techniques, or won any medals. He didn't leave any classic art or solve any equations of astronomy, chemistry or physics.

But He unmasked the deepest mystery of all.

He was a likable Child, but many thought He grew impractical. He never acquired any property, or owned anything but the cloak on his back, never held any office, or composed any written work, except some scribbling in the sand and the wind blew this away.

But to much of mankind, He disclosed what God is like.

He was God, become man, so men could know God better.

This is the essence of those "tidings of great joy" to all people which the heavens proclaimed when He came. The good news was that "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

At the time, the world was full of dramatic, ingeniously conceived gods. Goittering Rome was at its zenith of power, and Alexandria was the crown jewel of literature and learning, with philosophy exuding fine subtleties.

But the real, unknown capitol of life was in Bethlehem.

Some say there are no miracles. But read the record of that Child — reared in drab surroundings, known as a roving carpenter-preacher in rustic villages, finally hung as a criminal — Who raised a scepter over humanity.

From Him, here radiated a rushing, invincible force that swept past the resistance of swords, dungeons, executions, battlements and slaughter to burn His name into the pillars of civilization.

But the coming of one Child into a poor family in a beaten and bled vessal province, cut through the murk of flamboyant mythology and vaunted theories to convince men that God walked with them.

All the mental gymnastics of various cultures — of the Greek analysts who offered their sleek explanations shortly before Him, of the Stocis who called God an impersonal logos unconcerned with individuals, of the Epicureans who termed religion nonsense and only the body real, of the sweeping "mysteries," the idols backed by entrenched priesthoods and wealth — all this shrieveled before the impact of a Child.

Why?

An answer trumpets through the record:

Because He is "the Image of the Invisible God."

Because He is "the Way, the Truth and the Life."

It must be that He lived, spoke and acted in a way that made the few around Him know, beyond all doubt, that their deepest aspiration was inherent in this Man — That they were seeing God.

From ages past, Judaism, that most ancient of faiths believing in the supreme God, had recognized men were His creatures — His children created in "His own image." But what was this Image?

To those who bear His name, the Christ Child gave the answer:

"I and My Father are One . . . He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."

And when He departed the earth, He said God will "give you another comforter . . . the Holy Ghost . . . that He may abide with you forever . . . even the Spirit of Truth."

In declaring these aspects of God, He displayed a mystic diffusion, the Trinity — God, His incarnation as Man, His Spirit, all united — "and those Three are One."

But it was in that birth in Bethlehem "in the likeness of men . . . in the fashion as a man" — of One called both wholly man and wholly God — that the world received the lamp unto its feet.

He came as a living, tangible manifestation of the divinity that all men share — a quality to be enlarged or diminished within themselves on both sides of the grave.

Until He came, men had felt they didn't know exactly what that godly element was in human life, or how to go about nurturing it, or what pitfalls might limit it — until He showed them God, in flesh and word and deed.

He gave to them a clearer view, an earthly demonstration, of just what God constituted on this earth-bound plane, and laid the goal befor men — to guide them on their course.

What did He do, or say, or be that gave such revelation?

He was a plain-talking, sympathetic, forthright man Who liked flowers and fields and livestock, Who held youngsters on His knee, Who considered every man, rich, poor, learned or simple, of the same priceless worth.

His message was that all men are related to God, free to husband that divine part of themselves as they choose in seeking fulfillment, and He described the ultimate potentiality:

"That they all may be one, as thou Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us."

But this Child of Bethlehem didn't shut Himself off in some ethereal realm during His earthly sojourn. He plunged into the world itself, walking a breathing definition of forgiveness, kindness, understanding, and gentleness; a living condemnation of hyprocrisy, of pompous technicalities that have nothing to do with justice, and of greed and the pursuit of shallow objectives.

And the kernel of all He did and said was in one word: "Love."

"Love the Lord they God, and thy neighbor as thyself . . . as I have loved you."

That, men hold, was what God was like during His visit to earth: He came here out of love, to help men find their way, and that is what He was while here — the embodiment of love.

"God is Love. And he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God and God in him."

He bridged a gap of loneliness separating men from their God. He marked the hidden trail by which lost sheep could find the fold. But He didn't expect me, to understand it all, or all of what He is, or what they are, or can be. And so He passed on this advice through His apostles.

"Now we cannot yet see all things . . . But we see Jesus."

Many Cities Have Construction Boom

ABILENE, Dec. 24 — Eighty-seven West Texas cities experienced a construction boom in 1956 that totaled almost 400 million dollars, according to a survey conducted by West Texas Today, the monthly publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Estimates for 1957 indicate that the boom will continue, and probably surpass that recorded in the 12 months preceding. Results of the survey are published in the December issue of the magazine.

Construction dollars spent in the 87 cities from November 1, 1955, to November 1, 1956, totaled $385,996,316. More than half of the money was spent for construction of residential dwellings. Residential construction totaled $202,464,510.

Commercial construction, which totaled almost 80 million dollars, accounted for the second largest portion of each construction dollar. New schools, which cost more than 30 million dollars, ranked third in money spent on construction.

Other major projects which claimed a large percentage of each construction dollar were: sewer and water facilities, 27 million dollars; street construction and paving, 14 million; state and federal buildings, nearly seven million; and city and county buildings, more than five million.

In addition, approximately two million dollars was spent on church construction. Miscellaneous types of construction accounted for more than 17 million dollars.

In 1957 estimates are based on bond issues for city and county construction and schools, announced plans of businesses and industries, and federl allocations for military and defense spending.

Residential construction is expected to again lead in the total construction dollars spent, although it appears that 1957 dwellings will not constitute as large a percentage as was the case in 1956. Commercial construction will be up considerably, however, as will school construction and federal construction.

Estimates on federal construction, including Air Force and Army installations as well as nuclear ordnance plants, indicate that more than 55 million dollars will be spent in 1957. This is approximately an 800 per cent increase over 1956.

Considerable increases are also expected in street paving and construction and sewer and water facilities. City, county and state building projects are also expected to be increased in 1957. More than seven million dollars have been set aside for city, county and state buildings in West Texas.

Department Store Sales Increased

DALLAS (AP)—Christmas shopping offset a decline and increased retail department store sales in the 11th Federal District by 3 per cent in the week ended Dec. 15, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today.

Sales gained in all five metropolitian areas compared with the same week a year ago. For the week ended Dec. 18, retail sales were down from 4 to 11 per cent. per cent during the week, Houston gained 3 per cent, San Antonio 2 per cent and Dallas and El Paso each showed sales gains of one per cent.

Lake Lucerne in Switzerland, where the Rotary International will hold its convention (May 1957), is 266 miles wide, covers a space about the size of Connecticut and Massachusetts joined together.

Cost Of Vandalism Runs High At School

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Vandalism on public schools cost the sum of $400 for one month of window breaking.

Raymond E. Newtson, business manager of Decatur public schools, said that 161 windows panes in 14 schools were replaced in one month. Another 47 panes of glass were purchased to replace glass used over a period of several months.

Harold Arlen, the song writer of "Over the Rainbow", carries music score sheets in his pockets to make song notes like a newspaper reporter carries copy paper.

Joyous greetings
Adams Drive-In Bakery
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It is indeed a pleasure to thank all of you--who are our loyal friends and customers -- for your continued patronage. It has been a real pleasure to serve you!
And it ics a pleasure now to extend to you -- our warmest wishes for all that's bright and gay IN THIS WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON . . .

CLARK & SMITH GAS CO.
BUTANE - PROPANE GAS SERVICE
1604 Avenue S Phone 3-4731 — Night 3-3405

Good Cheer, Friends!

In this gay season of fellowship, we take great joy in saluting our valued patrons, whose friendship we truly treasure: MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Contractor
811 - 23rd St.

Worthington Insurance Agency

Ivison Motor Service
304 Avenue L Phone 3-3661

It is with great pleasure that we can send the very best Greetings to every one of our friends at this time of year, we do thank you so very much for your wonderful patronage through the years and wish for you a very Merry Christmas.

Joe & Jane Graham Cleaners
2417 Ave. S Dial 3-3401

It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . and A Happy New Year!

Owens Department Store
West Side of Square

STONE TAKES FORM — Prof. Lorenzo Ferri works on figure of Christ in Rome studio. Work is scaled to evidence taken from linen believed used to wrap Christ in His tomb.

Blue-Eyed Blonde Joins Police Force

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A tall, blue-eyed blonde has been added to the campus police force at Michigan State University.

She is six-foot Shirley Lazreckl, a graduate of MSU's school of police administration. Although she carries a gun, she says her main job will be educating coeds not to leave their valuables in obvious places.

"Girls seem to have just five hiding places — jewelry box, top, secon or third dresser drawer or the the desk drawer," Officer Lazercki said. "It makes it awfully easy to steal."

Wealthy Request

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The janitor at George Wythe junior high school put a slightly off beat request to the Hampton School Board. He asked the board to reduce his $155 a month salary to $150 so the size of his school income wouldn't jeopardize his Social Security benefits. The board tok under advisement the request of the janitor — fellow named Wealthy Algee.

Navy Has Idea For Last-Minute Shopper

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Navy has just the answer for the last-minute Christmas shopper who's looking for something out of the ordinary.

For the man with an extra $75,000 or more, the Navy is offering for sale the USS Pike, a 21-year-old submarine. Bids must be received or postmarked before 10 a.m. Jan. 8.

Here's the catch. The buyer must move the sub from the naval reserve training center within 15 days after the sale and must guarantee to have it scrapped within one year.

Warm Holiday Due

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Santa can leave his red flannels home when he visits south Florida. The U.S. Weather Bureau said Miami's Christmas Eve temperature will be 70 degrees, with a high of 77-81 Christmas Day.

Doing Her Part

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It wasn't much but 67-year-old Mrs. Mable Pearson, spending her Christmas holidays in a hospital here, wanted to do her bit to make things a little more pleasant for others. She told a social service worker she wanted to give a dollar to help with emergency needs of others. Mrs. Pearson's sole income is from an old age pension.

We sincerely offer you our cordial good wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and at this time take the opportunity of thanking you for your consideration and patronage and friendship.

During the oncoming year all our resources and ingenuity and efforts will be incorporated in our efforts to serve you better and more efficiently.

Best Wishes

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY, INS.

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Merry Christmas

To the best customers and friends a firm ever had,

we extend our warmest wishes for your HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

Greetings

May Christmas and the New Year hold for you the blessings of health, happiness and prosperity...

SNYDER WHOLESALE

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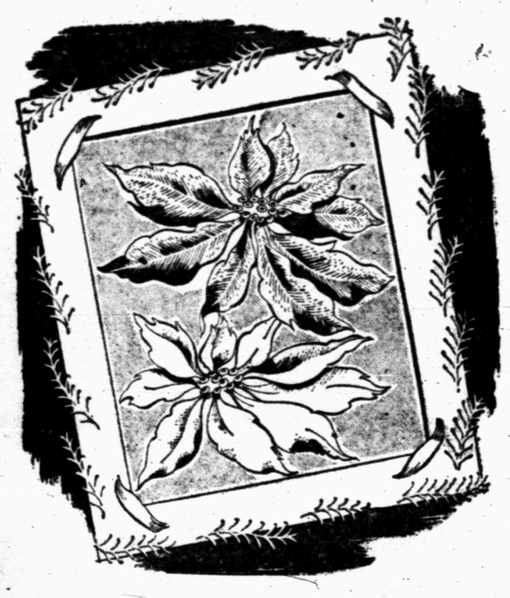

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

IN THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS AND GOOD CHEER, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR MANY FAVORS AND SINCERELY WISH YOU AN OLD-FASHIONED YULETIDE

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the good cheer of the season enter your home at Christmas and abide with you and yours through all the days and months to come. To all we extend our sincerest wishes for health, happiness and the fulfillment of dreams most dearly cherished...

The Snyder Daily News

IN EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND

Arrest Of Society Doctor Sets Off Round Of Gossip

EASTBOURNE, England, Dec. 22 (AP)—This highly respectable old resort town buzzed tonight with such disreputable words as "murder, forgery, dangerous drugs."

The arrest of a 57-year-old society doctor, John Bodkin Adams, on charges of murdering a rich and widowed patient, set off a worldwind of gossip from the prim palm courts of the best hotels to the stuffy parlors of genteel boarding houses.

"And he was so quiet and friendly," whispered an old lady from behind her tea cup. "Can you imagine him sitting in a jail?"

"No, I can't," snapped the other elderly woman, "and don't forget they've got to prove murder and all those other horrible things."

The tall, sad-faced leader of an orchestra struck up a tune from "The Merry Widow," a sort of theme song for English musical respectability. Heads nodded and tongues wagged to an obligato of tinkling tea cups and "The Viennese Waltz."

Dr. Adams, a bachelor with a wide practice, was charged three days ago with killing Mrs. Edith Morrell, who died at the age of 81 on Nov. 3, 1950.

"Cerebral thrombosis," said the medical certificate—and Mrs. Morrell's ashes were scattered on the choppy waters of the nearby English Channel.

The old lady, an eccentric with a passion for dahlias and a fear of being murdered, was all but forgotten in this town whose motto is:

"We survive for better things."

Only a few people remember that Mrs. Morrell hired an ex-police constable with a dog and housed them in her basement. When she thought she heard a noise outside her 15-room mansion, she'd set off an alarm.

The events that have roused this town really go back to a lazy day last August when Scotland Yard's ace detective Supt. Herbert Hannam, paid a visit to the resort.

Known as the "gentleman detective" for his faultlessly tailored clothes and splendid manners, Hannam shunned the sunny beaches and the promenade and began looking into a stack of dusty wills.

"Scotland yard probes the wills of more than 300 dead persons," said a London newspaper headline.

Gossip and rumor raged up and down the town—but Hannam kept his mouth closed as he and a band of sleuths examined the wills. There were no developments until Nov. 26. What happened then truly shook this quiet town, a town to which people who've spent their lives saving money came to spend it stretching out their lives.

Dr. Adams was arrested on four charges.

The accusation said:

"That between February 1950 and March 1956" Dr. Adams made "flase representation that he had no pecuniary interests in the deaths of four persons with a view of procuring the burning of their remains."

The four dead were named as

Amy Constance Clavering I'Anson Ware.

Eith Alice Morrell.

James Priestly Downs.

Alfred John Hullett.

Dr. Adams was also charged with forging national health certificates and delivering by false pretenses certain medicines.

The doctor put up bail of 2,000 pounds—$5,600—and continued his practice, many of his patients going out of their way to denounce the police for this arrest.

Then came the morning of Dec. 19.

10:45 a.m. — Cupt. Hannam arrived at Eastbourne railway station from Scotland Yard. He was met by local police and taken to headquarters.

11:30—Dr. Adams, who'd been visiting patients, returned to his offices in a shiny new sedan, driven by a uniformed chauffeur.

11:47—Supt. Hanmam, Detective Sgt. Charles Hewett and Inspector B. B. Pugh arrived at Dr. Adams' offices. Hannam halts to allow two elderly lady patients to go first through the door.

11:48—Hannam asks to see Dr. Adams and is told to wait.

11:58 — The square-shouldered, well-dressed, bald and bespectacled physician enters the room where the detectives are waiting.

11:59 — After a polite "good morning," Supt. Hannam told Dr. Adams he was arresting him for Mrs. Morrell's murder. The detective testified in court later this is what happened next:

Dr. Adams—"Murder. Murder? Can you prove it?"

Hannam — "You are now charged with murdering her."

Dr. Adams—"I did not think you could prove murder. She was dying in any case. Will there be any more charges of murder?"

Hannam—"I cannot discuss that with you now."

12:13 p.m.—The police escorted Dr. Adams to the door of his office. On the way the physician's receptionist grabbed her employer by his arm.

"I will see you in heaven," said Dr. Adams.

12:30—Dr. Adams was formally charged at the police station and asked if he had anything to say.

"It is better to say nothing," he answered.

Then on Dec. 20:

10:30—A Magistrates Court decided Dr. Adams would be tried on Jan. 14.

10:35—Edward Clarke, lawyer representing the doctor, said:

"Dr. Adams and those defending him are anxious at the earliest opportunity to know some details of the case that is preferred against him, because, until one knows exactly what the allegations are, nothing can be done on his behalf at all."

"I can say nothing at this time," replied the detective.

Then Dec. 21:

Scotland Yard exhumed the bodies of two old ladies, former patients of Dr. Adams at Eastbourne, and experts began an examination of the remains.

Thus to Dec. 22:

Dr. Adams, who is held in high regard by his patients, sat in a cell at London's Brixton Prison reading St. Matthew from his Bible.

Hearing Is Set

AUSTIN, Dec. 24 (AP) — The City of Marlin's application for Brazos River waters has been set for Jan. 28 by the State Board of Water Engineers.

The Central Texas city wants 5,500 acre feet per year to be obtained by pumping.

Rudder Gets Post

AUSTIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—Land Commissioner, J. Earl Rudder has been named by the Pentagon to the general staff committee on National Guard and Army reserve policy.

Rudder, World War II veteran, is commanding general of Texas' 90th Infantry Division.

HUBERT O'NEAL

O'Neal Will Attend Meet In Nashville

Among 20 delegates from Texas Technological College and 350 from Texas attending the Student World Missions Congress at Nashville, Tenn., next Thursday through Sunday will be Hubert O'Neal of Snyder.

O'Neal is the son of A. J. O'Neal of Snyder.

The congress is sponsored by the student department of the Southern Baptist Convention. It will be directed by Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, southwide student secretary.

Theme of the congress will be "The Christian Student in the World Crisis." Featured speakers will be Dr. Billy Graham, evangelist; Dr. Ted Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Mrs. Billie Davis, housewife; Howard Butt, Jr.; grocery executive of Corpus Christi; and Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The group will leave Dallas the day after Christmas by chartered train and will return Dec. 31.

O'Neal, active in the Baptist Student Union program at Texas Tech, is serving on the athletic committee this year.

Recognized Ability

WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP)—Gerald L. Mead knows a capable jurist when he sees one.

Mead was fined $35 and costs by Justice of the Peace Charles Payant on a traffic charge. Then Mead engaged Payant to represent him in a case involving another traffic charge in nearby Oconomowoc.

History Is Made At Zoo

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Columbus Zoo made history Saturday.

Christina, a 9-year-old, 280-pound gorilla, gave birth to a 4½-pound female, the first gorilla ever born in captivity so far as known, zoo authorities said.

The baby gorilla was found at 8:40 a.m. in the ape house of the Columbus Zoo by Deane Thomas, an Ohio State University veterinary medical student who was on duty at the time.

Earle F. Davis, zoo superintendent, credited Thomas with saving the small animal's life. He cut the umbilical cord, breathed into its mouth and then administered artificial respiration. Dr. Judson D. Wilson of the zoo staff then hurried the youngster to the incubator.

The father is The Baron, an 11-year-old, 400-pound gorilla. Christina came from the French Camad roons on the west coast of Africa. The Baron was from Macambo in the same general area where Christina was captured.

Davis said the gestation period was 259 days. Both parents were brought to the United States six years ago today and remained at a New York animal compound until Jan. 8, 1951, when they were brought here.

Honey, which is mentioned in both the Old and New Testaments, is the only natural sugar food which needs no refining.

Literal Translation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—While the choir was singing "Steal Away to Jesus" someone entered the dressing room of the ladies choir at the First Baptist Church and made off with $23, Police Chief William Wash reported.

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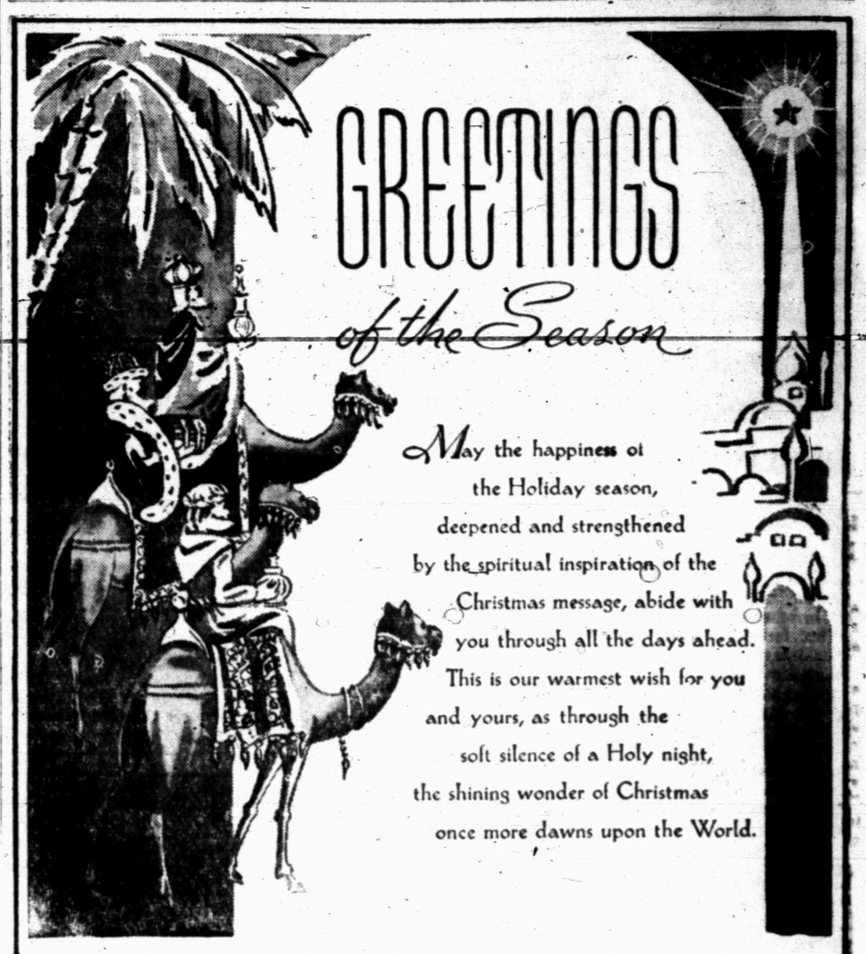

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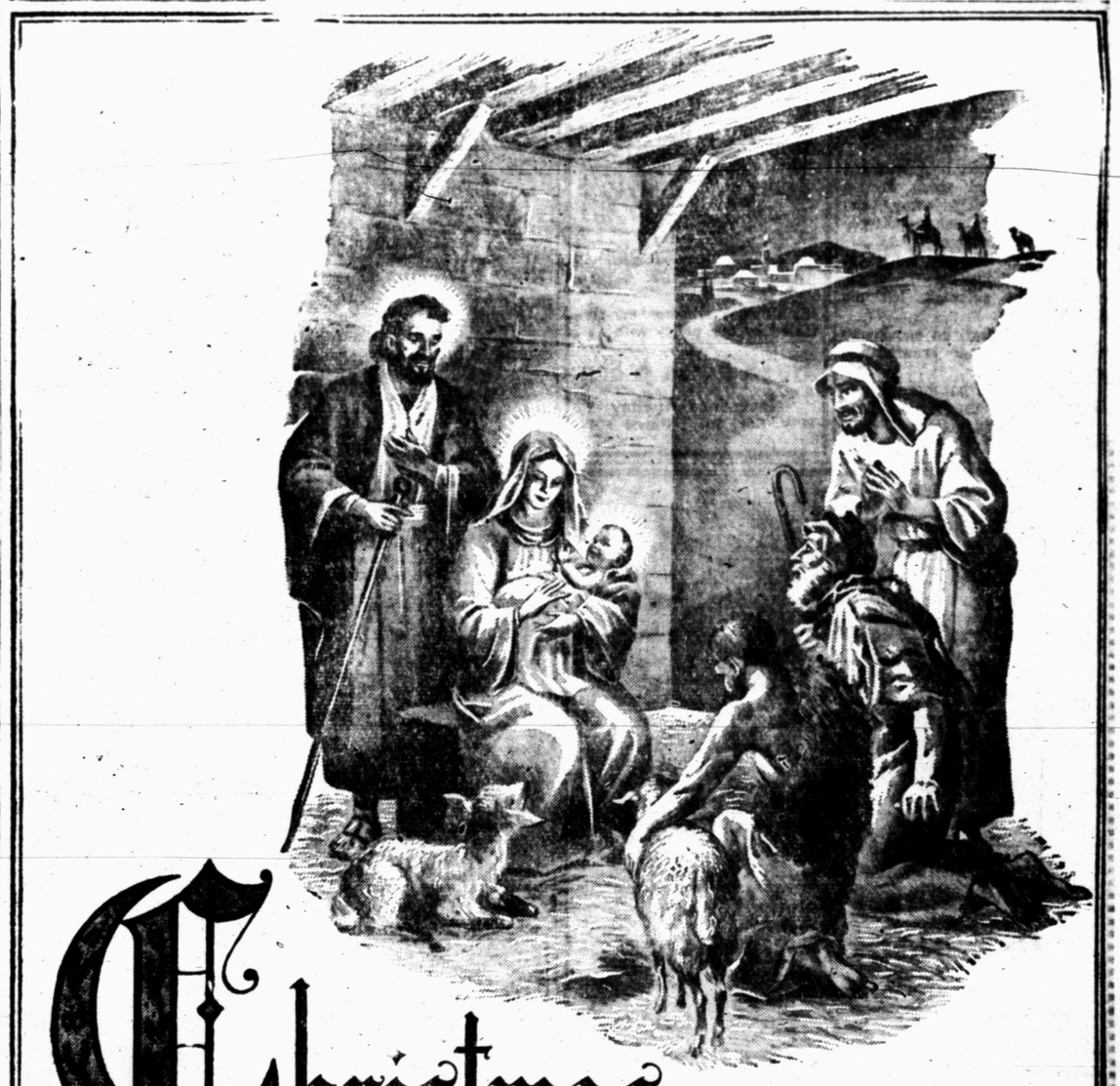
Greetings
As "it came upon a midnight clear," may the message of Peace and Good Will dwell in your heart at Christmas.
NEAL MACHINE SHOP
24th St. Dial 3-3283

To you, our friends, in many ways
We wish you Happy Holidays!
EVERETT'S STUDIO
610 24th St. Dial 3-3957

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
2501 Ave. S Phone 3-3651


Christmas...
The magnificent promise of the Christmas story has inspired the dreams and prayers of men through the centuries. Wherever mankind kept to the spirit of brotherly love, there the meaning, the symbolic beauty of Christmas remained.
It is our fervent hope that this Christmas will bring us still closer to the fulfillment of the promise of Peace and Good Will in all lands. In this spirit we wish a Merry Christmas to all.
FEATHER PRINTING CO.
1911 - 25th St. Phone 3-6331

Bigger State Highway Patrol Suggested By Safety Council

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

ANSTIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—The National Safety Council today suggested Texas increase its highway patrol and its salaries "to catch up with the state's growing traffic volumes."

It suggested a force of "at least 1,500 by 1960." This would more than double the present patrol of about 600 which the council said "is (now) 42 per cent enough men."

James D. Hill of Dallas, district representative of the council, released the council's report through the Texas Safety Assn. He aid Texas' highway performance was 77 per cent in 1955, a drop of 3 per cent in minimum desirable performance from the previous year.

"Since 1946, with the traffic increasing and control facilities failing to increase proportionately, the favorable spread between the Texas rate and the national rate has disappeared," Hill said.

"Texas is barely matching the national pace and is falling short of its own former pace in improving traffic conditions."

A highway patrol official said the patrol now has an authorized strength of 670 men "but we are not up to full strength because of the low salaries."

He said present budget of about 4 million dollars for the patrol would not be increased much with the addition of another 900 men.

"We couldn't get them anyway, unless we raised the salaries," he said.

Hill said Texas' pay level to its highway patrolmen was below the "$380 per month or higher" in other states. Higher salaries are needed, he said.

"The Texas figure was $345, plus a longevity increment of doubtful effect in recruitment," Hill said. "The average amount of traffic work done per officer in Texas was far above the average of other states. A substantitially augmented highway patrol is one of Texas' best 'investment opportunities'."

Talking about the 1955 Texas program, Hill said it "was respectable but not outstanding. It was not gaining on the problem. The problem was gaining on it."

He said the 1955 traffic accident in Texas cost "every man, woman and child in the state more than $35 each."

Hill said 2,547 were killed during the year and predicted the "toll will be greater for 1956 and in 1957, unless effective action is taken to reduce it."

Early this month, Director of Public Safety Col. Homer Garrison Jr., predicted the traffic death toll in Texas would hit 2,575 this year.

He said 2,294 were dead as a result of traffic accidents at the start of the month and predicted another 281 persons were to be killed on Texas highways.

"Accident - prevention information and techniques now available, used properly and fully, can reduce the state's accident experience by about 40 per cent," Hill said. "It is a clear choice of the governor, the cities and the people of Texas. Another 40 per cent reduction is possible," Hill said.

He said "primary targets for such action include:

1. Substantial increase in the highway patrol, toward a goal of 1,500 men by 1960.

2. Further stiffening of punitive driver-license action to include hearings, interviews, and removal of driving privilege from incompetent drivers.

3. More staff and work in public education.

4. Stronger, better coordinated official action under direct leadership of the governor.

5. Substantial addition to the Texas Safety Assn. staff and budget. The association was organized in 1938 under the leadership of former Gov. James G. Allred. It is a privately financed non-profit organization.

Curiosity Of Cat Causes Imprisonment

DALLAS, Dec. 24 (AP)—A half-brown calico cat who at one time had a typical cat's curiosity is prowling Chance Vought aircraft's 2,500,000 square feet of floor space probably minus considerable interest in other people's business.

That former curiosity cost the animal days of imprisonment in a hollow steel girder.

It took the combined efforts of several men and an actylene cutting torch to restore its freedom.

The cat squeezed through a three - inch space behind a steel girder and fell 30 feet down an eight-inch wide shaft to the floor below.

The animal could have stayed in prison forever except that it had a voice loud enough to be heard over manufacturing noises.

L. M. Lieto, who first heard the distress cries, started a search which led to the girder.

Upstairs, he found the small opening. Using a periscope device and a light lowered through the opening, rescuers saw the prisoner.

Employes lowered a cup of water and pieces of fresh liver to the animal.

A long rope of cheesecloth was lowered into the hole in the hope the cat would take the hint and climb to freedom. It didn't. This led to a council and drastic action.

An acetylene cutting torch was wheeled into place. To keep from roasting the cat, water was squirted down the girder from above to cool the area. And you know how cats like water.

An eight - inch hole was cut through the thick steel, wooden beams were dug away and the rescuers sat back to observe the prisoner as it escaped.

Still no luck. The cat, too frightened to move, just sat. Onlookers, realizing the situation, left the scene.

Some time later, no one knows when, the prisoner crawled out and disappeared.

There will be no more imprisoned cats in the girder. Both holes — top and bottom — have been sealed.

Mrs. Hovey Is Granted Last Wish

MAQUOKETA, Iowa, Dec. 24 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hovey and their son Richard, 9, are spending their "last Christmas" together in Odessa, Tex., as a result of a trip made possible by residents of the Maquoketa area.

Mrs. Hovey, 33, is dying of acute Leukemia. Medical specialists told her last August the disease was in an incurable stage and that she had only a few months to live.

A community-wide drive raised $537 to permit Mrs. Hovey to fulfill one of her last wishes—Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Smelser, and her three sisters at Odessa. The Hoveys drove to Odessa this week.

Richard, who is in the fourth grade has been told of his mother's fatal illness.

"We're spending every minute we have, the three of us, doing things together," Mrs. Hovey said before her departure for Odessa. "It's easier for us all that way."

"In a few weeks I'm going to die. Life—what's left of it—has taken on new meaning.

"There's so much for which I can be thankful. It isn't everyone who has the chance to get his "house in order" before the final summons.

"I've vowed I would do everything I can to bear up and keep on living what allotted time is left. This is how it has to be; God knows what's best so who am I but to accept it?"

Hovey is employed by a construction firm here.

Santa Claus Wears A Texas-Style Hat

BROCKWAY, Pa. (AP) — Santa Claus wears a 40-gallon hat — Texas variety — as far as this town is concerned.

Vernon F. Taylor of San Antonio, a native of Brockway who has earned considerable money in the oil business, donated about $50,000 a few years ago to help build a 16-acre park here. A few weeks ago someone mentioned a swimming pool might go well at the park for the kiddies.

Last night, Louie H. Franco, president of the Brockway Board of recreation, said Taylor had played Santa Claus again — this time with a $100,000 check for the pool, which will be built next summer.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
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P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

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We hope to continue to serve you with friendliness and courtesy 'til Christmas rolls 'round once more.
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Silent night
May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday.
BOSS ELECTRIC
East Highway

Greetings
May the serenity and happiness of the Joyous Christmas Season last you forever! This — is our good wish to our many loyal customers whom we have so enjoyed serving!
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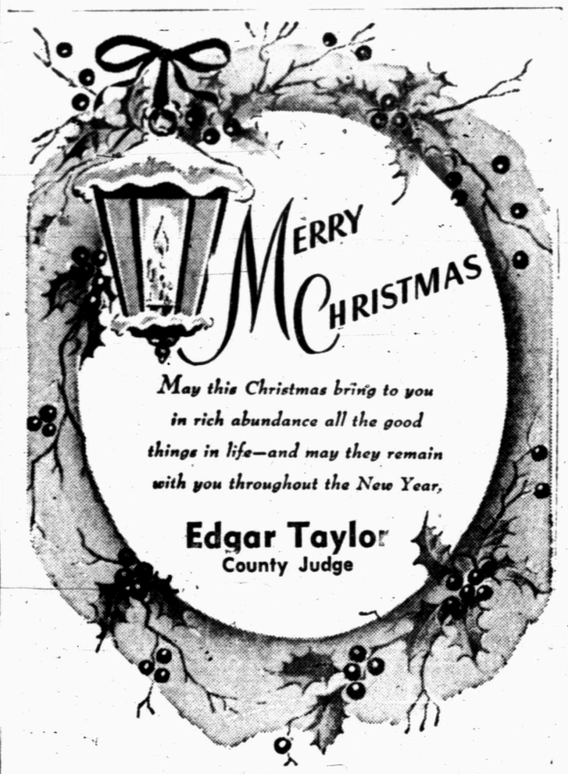
1611 - 24th St. Phone 3-3381

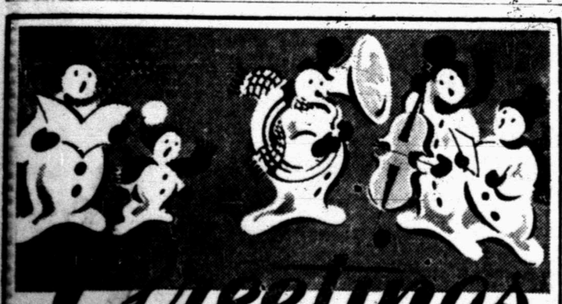
It's all right neighbor, yer pertected by our policy with . . .
Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N W Cor. Sq. Phone 3-3651

Season's Wishes
It is our our sincere wish that all the goodness of this glorious holiday may be yours to enjoy to the utmost. Merry Christmas!
DAN COTTON
County Clerk

GREETINGS
May the season's joys follow you throughout a happy New Year.
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
Wayne Boren Clyde Hall
1820 - 26th St Dial 3-3163

BOOK NOOK & GIFT SHOP
Bill and Virginia Schlebel
3004 Ave. T Dial 3-4177

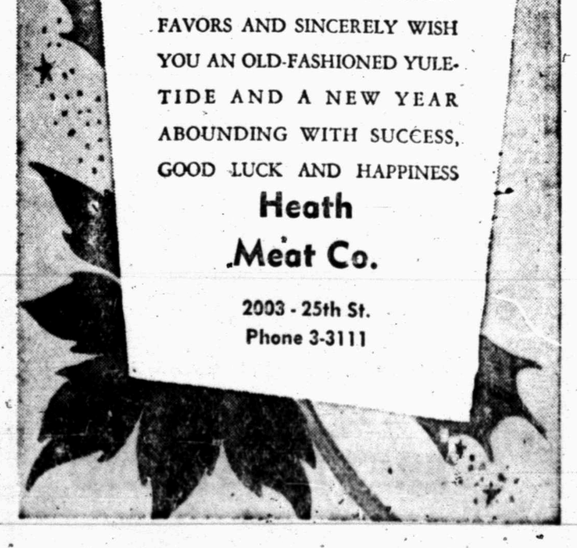

Merry Christmas
May this Christmas bring to you in rich abundance all the good things in life—and may they remain with you throughout the New Year,
Edgar Taylor
County Judge


Greetings
In harmony with this joyous season...we extend our best wishes for the happiest holiday ever.
Swanson Gro. & Mkt.
2013 Avenue E

Greetings
May your heart be light and your home be bright with every Christmas joy

Snyder Abstract & Title Co.
2501 Ave. S Phone 3-3441

Greetings
With our sincere good wishes for a Holiday full of happiness and joy!
BELL'S FLOWER SHOP


Noel!
IN THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS AND GOOD CHEER, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR MANY FAVORS AND SINCERELY WISH YOU AN OLD-FASHIONED YULETIDE AND A NEW YEAR ABOUNDING WITH SUCCESS, GOOD LUCK AND HAPPINESS
Heath Meat Co.
2003 - 25th St.
Phone 3-3111

NOW in its new Snyder office location is Gee Transfer & Storage. The new Snyder office is in the 400 block of the East Highway. Operating both in the Snyder and Sweetwater areas, the Gee firm handles any size moving job and any distance. It is affiliated with Howard Van Lines. (Lee Watson photograph).

Gee Transfer Moves Office To East Highway Location

Gee Transfer & Storage has announced the new location for its Snyder offices.

The firm's new office location is in the 400 block of the East Highway.

B. S. Gee, owner of the firm, said the offices have just been moved and that some remodeling is being done to the building.

"We think we will be better able to serve the people of the Snyder area from our new location," Gee said. The former office location was at 1911 Avenue S.

The fast-growing company first opened its Snyder offices last June, making it a two-city firm after it had operated in the Sweetwater area only for five years.

Business has been good in Snyder, Gee said, adding that he would like to express his appreciation for the business his firm has had here.

Since Gee first started his own moving firm, his slogan has been, "We don't claim to handle people's possessions any better than any other firm, but we give as good service as any."

He opened his transfer business after being employed in transfer and transportation fields for 25 years, much of that time in Snyder with the old Snyder Transfer & Storage Co.

Gee said that many persons find that they must move from one house to another or from one city to another at the first of the year, and he invited any residents of the Snyder area who must move to call his firm.

The Gee firm, he said, can take the worry out of moving for a family, and most of the furniture can be moved to the new location before the family gets there.

In moving, the company uses extra care in handling and packing use of plenty of padding to see items being transferred, making that furniture is not scratched or broken. Using up-to-date equipment, employes of the firm can move heavy furniture without danger of dropping it.

Accidents can happen, of course, and the firm has taken care of that by being adequately insured, and the company is also bonded.

Gee invites any resident of this area, when he must move or has a moving problem, to call either the Snyder office at 3-3518 or the Sweetwater office collect at 3612.

Texan Still Burying Hides Of Alligators

ALVIN, Tex. (AP)—R. E. Britt is one of the few remaining buyers of alligator hides in Texas — a business that used to be a full-time operation but has now so shrunk that Britt continues it more or less as a hobby. He makes his living as a rice dryer.

Britt went into his unusual business in 1924 when alligator hides were big business and New Orleans was the central point for hide trading.

Trade in alligator hides is a seasonal business, Britt explained. He added that back during "real good seasons" he had purchased from 1,500 to 2,000 alligator hides in a summer.

"In the last few years, this has dwindled to 300 or 500 hides each year," he said.

"Most of the alligator hunters and commercial fishermen knew me and they bring the hides along to me."

The length of the alligator hide determines its price.

"The hides I bought this summer averaged about $10 each," he added. "From six fee on up, I pay about $2.50 a foot for the hides. Those big fellows are used to make luggage, and the smaller ones, from three to four feet, are used to make shoes."

"It's fascinating to watch the alligator hunters at work," he said.

They usually hunt at night and go out in pairs. One shines a light in the eyes of the alligator and then the other fellow can gently row the boat almost up to the big 'gators."

There's another method, too," he explained. "On hot days, the alligators go into holes to keep cool. The hunters row along searching for these holes and when they find one, they poke in a pole with a hook on the end of it. The big alligators will usually grab at the pole and can be pulled out."

Britt remembers one hunter who came down to the Brazos River bottoms from Canada.

"He hunted alone," the Alvin man said. "In six weeks time, he made about $2,300 trapping alligators."

Constitution May Be Revised Again

AUSTIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—It may be up to the 55th Legislature meeting Jan. 8 to pave the way for Texas' seventh constitution since the days of the Lone Star Republic.

Replies to the Associated Press poll of legislators show considerable interest for revision of the present much-amended state constitution.

Leading the movement, at least in the field of arousing public interest, is the Texas League of Women Voters.

League President Mrs. Horton Wayne Smith said the women voters would work for a legislative resolution setting up a research program on the constitution.

"There must be good research, then time for citizen discussion of it before a constitutional convention can be called to rewrite the constitution," Mrs. Smith said.

Several of the legislators agreed with Mrs. Smith in answering the poll.

Texas' first constitution was drafted in 1836 at the formation of the republic. The constitution of 1845 came when Texas joined the Union. In 1861 a third constitution was adopted, pledging allegiance to the Confederacy. After the Civil War a fourth constitution was required to recognize Texas was back in the union. A fifth constitution in 1869 was framed by a reconstruction administration to point out the "heresies of nullification and secession."

The original 23,000 words — constitution was signed by 82 drafters on Nov. 24, 1875 and ratified the next year by a popular vote of 136,606 to 56,652.

Texas still has the 1876 constitution, but—130 amendments later—it has stretched to more than 50,000 words—more than six times the length of the U.S. Constitution.

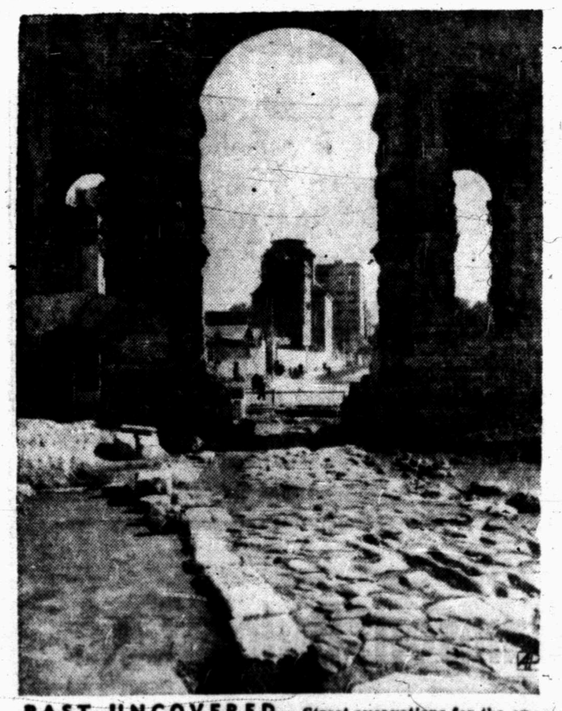
"Our constitution has been patched with many amendments," said Rep. Joe Lee Hensley of San Antonio in the AP poll. "It should be simplified, at least some more authority should be vested in the chief executive, eliminate duplication of effort, thereby lowering the operating cost so that funds may be used on other essential functions of government."

"A constitution which by request of the voters has to be amended nine times within one biennium is in need of revision," said Rep. John A. Huebner Sr. of Bay City, in reference to the nine amendments approved at the general election.

"The number of constitutional amendments offered by recent legislative sessions points the need for complete constitutional revision," said W. E. (Bill) Shaw of Forney.

"I am in favor of revising the constitution to call for yearly sessions, and to chance the method of appointments and the makeup of boards and commissions," said Rep. Eligo de la Garza of Mission.

Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio said that "A real start should be made (toward constitution revision) hoping that through sustained effort, eventually the revision desired can be affected."



PAST UNCOVERED—Street excavations for the enlargement of the Porta Maggiore in Rome brought to light this stretch of an ancient road built in the reign of Marcus Aurelius.

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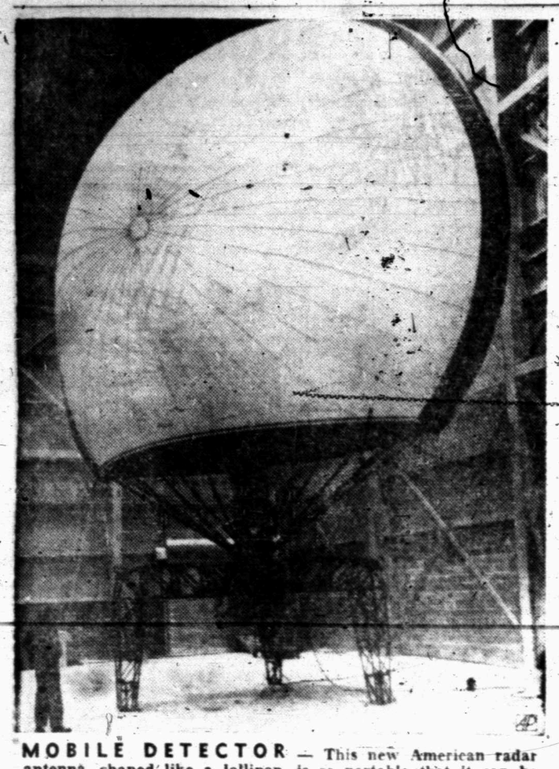


MOBILE DETECTOR — This new American radar antenna, shaped like a lollipop, is so portable that it can be air-dropped into tactical areas for detection of hostile planes.

Redistricting Of State Under Study

AUSTIN (AP)—A good many state legislators want redistricting—both congressional and judicial—but none of these has a prepared cure to the long-discussed problem.

Several frankly said, in answering the Associated Press' annual poll of legislators on expected major issues, that they have little hope of the 55th Legislature finding a solution to the problem.

"I think there should be congressional redistricting but have no hope," said Sen. David W. Ratliff of Stamford.

Texas gained a new congressman in 1953 when the 1950 census showed the necessary increase in population. Technically this meant that the state's congressional representation—at the ratio of one representative from about each 370,000 Texans—would come from 22 congressional districts in the [illegible] based on population of the [illegible]. Actually, because the Legislature has not acted, the Texas congressmen come from only 21 districts with one member named statewide as congressman-at-large.

Texas has not had a congressional redistricting since 1933, when 18 districts were made into 21, doing away with three congressmen-at-large posts.

"It is high time that the Legislature carries out their obligation to redistrict the state as required by the constitution," Rep. Louis H. Andreson of Midland said in the AP poll.

"Congressional redistricting is a must," said Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas said that congressional redistricting should be done by the next Legislature "but, of course, there will be a considerable difference of opinion on how it should be worked out."

"As congressional districting now exists it provides poor representation of the people of Texas in Washington, since where one representative now in Congrss has a small population, another representative has over one million people in his district," said Rep. Tom Joseph of Waco.

Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston, who also is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, promised to introduce redistricting legislation "as I have in the past two sessions. This is vital to Harris County, as the congressional district is now the largest in the United States. The difficulty in getting redistricting legislation passed is tremendous. I think it is necessary that emphasis be placed on the matter by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House."

Some legislators stressed the need for revamping judicial districts where population growths and shifts have caused inequalities in the number of cases handed by different courts.

"Some courts have too much work. Other courts have too little," said Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin in favor of redistricting.

Rep. Joe Lee Hensley of San Antonio favored "judicial and congressional redistricting and additional district, county courts at law, domestic relations and probate courts where needed."

And After All Of That Practice Too

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Several days before the Oklahoma Hall of Fame ceremonies at Oklahoma City, the seven-year-old flower girl – Donna Kay Bacon – practiced dropping leaves in the backyard of her home.

When the big day arrived she marched down the aisle in her new formal carrying a basket full of blossoms. The excitement was too much: she forgot to drop a single petal.

Man Had To Prove He Was Still Alive

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A live voter is better than a dead one but J. Ross Patterson had to prove he was alive before he could vote.

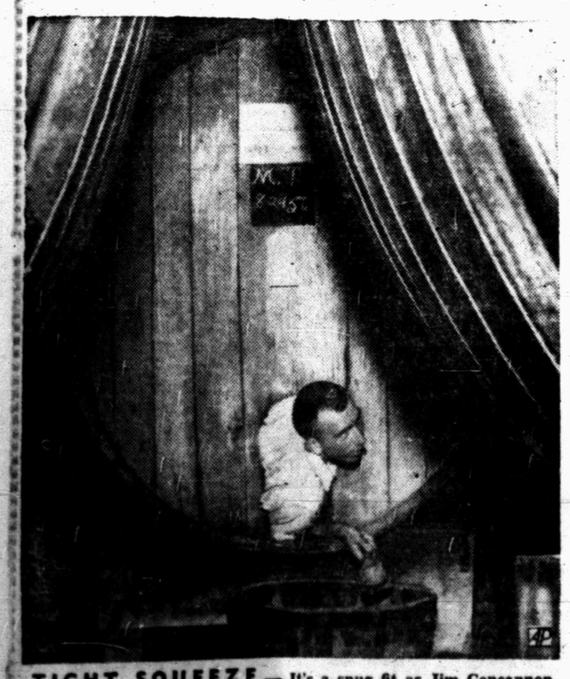
Patterson was challenged as an unregistered voter. Investigation revealed a J. R. Patterson of his former precinct in Springfield, Ill., had died.

Ross produced witness to prove he was not the dead man and was allowed to vote.

Judge Is Picked For Jury In Own Court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Nicholas Udall's name picked from the voter list for jury service in his own court.

"I have always wished I could serve as a juror for both the service and the experience," the judge said. But he took the practical way out and requested the customary exemption for judges.



TIGHT SQUEEZE — It's a snug fit as Jim Concannon eases his way through small opening of a 600-gallon barrel to the job of cleaning its interior at Livermore, Calif., winery.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST: BLACK fold top purse containing money, glasses, and letters addressed to Inez Butler. 604 29th Street. Money may be kept if glasses are returned to Safeway or to The Snyder Daily News.

Lost—Small white dog, brown spots, clipped ears, short tail, named Tippy. Mrs. Amos, 3-4830.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

Trailers for Rent. Local or long way. Bud Miller's Service Station. 2301 25th. Phone 3-3181.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

FOR PEST CONTROL: Call Clay Feagan. 2802 House Avenue. Phone 3-3324.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CALL 3-3601 AND ORDER
A Fresh Dressed Turkey Hen. We Bake Hams On Order

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

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INSTRUCTION E-8

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FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 29th Street. Dial 3-3066.

CARE FOR YOUR children day and night. Free transporation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Phone 3-3935.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD CARE in my home. Back yard fence. Phone 3-6983. 415 30th.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing in my home. 800 27th Street. Phone 3-5550.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

WANTED: Land breaking and grain sowing. John Bruton. Dial 3-7383.

CUSTOM WORK: Onewaying, grain sowing, combining, or any kind of tractor farm work. J. B. Early. Phone 3-3668 or 3-9122.

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BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

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15-Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
Premium Grade Oak flooring 2-ft. & longer	$9.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Ga. Strong Barn Corogated Iron	$9.75
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Registered Pug puppies. $50. Snyder Veterinary Hospital.

CHRISTMAS SALE on Puppies: Collies, Cockers, and Fox Terriers. few grown dogs. R. W. Webb. Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Town & Country 2403 25th.

DEBUTANTE — FULLER BRUSHES. 5 p.m. Phone 3-3034 after 5 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Estey Baby Grand Piano. Phone 3-6791.

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J. C. McBrayer
Phone 3-3760
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SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE: Automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Contact Dossom Moreland at the Post Office.

MERCHANDISE K

WEARING APPAREL K-10

HANDMADE BABY CLOTHES. Etc. Specialize in hand knit booties. Phone 3-7595.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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WANTED TO BUY K-14

WOULD LIKE to purchase farm in this vicinity, up to $10,000. Guy Moore, 217 36th Place, Snyder, Texas.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

NICE LARGE bedroom for rent. 3797 Ave. V. Can be seen or call after 6. Phone 3-4597.

SPECIAL MONTHLY and weekly rates. Ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, Lamesa Highway. 3-5411.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Private bath. Private entrance, with telephone. 3301 Avenue U. Phone 3-7493.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

COME BY AND SEE our new special rates. Extra nice furnished apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Motel rooms. Garages. Maid service. Panel Ray heat. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

BAR V MOTEL near school, furnished apartments, motel rooms, Pannel Ray Heat and telephones. Reasonable rates. 3-3543.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thorton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Phone 3-6916. 206 29th Street.

EFFIENCY APARTMENTS. Completely edecorated. Nice for bachelors and couples. All Bills Paid. $40.00 per month. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-5896

MODERN TWO ROOM. Private bath. $50 per month. All Bills paid. Good furniture 303 26th. Apply at 316 25th Street.

LARGE TWO room with bath. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Dial 3-3627. 601 East 20th.

FURNISHED TWO room and bath. 2506 Avenue N.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Two blocks of shopping center. 1500 23rd. Phone 3-7684.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment. Water paid. $37.50 per month. 1907 Avenue M. Dial 3-7034.

RENTALS L

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NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment. 2010 26th Street. Phone 3-5825.

EXTRA NICE furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath with garage. Call 3-6537.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Clean. Private bath. Bills paid. J. A. Woods. 1511 Avenue R. Phone 3-3624.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Adults only. 1909 Coleman Street. Phone, day 3-4972. Night 3-6483.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent. 214 32nd Street. Phone 3-3323.

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One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

SMALL THREE room and bath. 2½ miles on Clairemont Road. Phone 3-3128.

LOOKING FOR A place to rent. We probably have just what you want. Furnished and unfurnished houses, furnished apartments. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452. Closed Sunday's.

THREE ROOM and bath furnished house. Couple, or couple with small baby. Phone 3-3327. Frank Berry.

FOR RENT: Large two room house, furnished, close in. Phone 3-3215 or inquire at 3703 Noble Drive.

NICE MODERN three bedroom house in the country. Four miles East of Dunn. Martin Murphy. Phone Hermleigh LD-13.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. Inquire 2902 Avenue N. Phone 3-6656.

NICE NEW two bedroom house for rent. 2300 Avenue G. Call 3-3283. Ralph Neal.

THREE BEDROOM apartment. All completely redecorated. Dial 3-6244, nights.

FOR RENT L-7

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Charles Hooser. West Texas State Bank.

HOTELS & MOTELS L-12

BEST HOTEL. BEST PLACE. Lowest Weekly Rates. Three blocks north square on Lubbock Highway.

OPEN UNDER new management. Rooms and apartments for rent. Miller Cortel. 1801 Avenue S.

Hotel Duke — 3½ blocks West Bus Station at 2305 26th Street. $7. per week.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

G.I. EQUITIES
bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.
"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HIGHLANDS ADDITION
Extra large two-bedroom home, air conditioned, tile bath with monthly payments of $59.82. Total Price $9750.00.
SEE
The plans for three bedroom, large living room, with central heat, air-conditioned, garbage disposals, with bath and half. To be built on pavement, near schools with GI Loan values established.
TO BUILD OR BUY
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PINNELL REALTY CO.
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans
1712 - 25th
3-3524 3-4788

MERRY TEXAS CHRISTMAS YOU ALL!
And Thanks for your patronage.
H & H Development Co.
Curren Heath ..... Eva Heath
John Sledge ..... Sue Baynes
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

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1955 OLDSMOBILE with Power brakes, Blue and White. With Colored Glass, Windsheild washers. Big Heater. 18,000 miles.
See at 3303 Ave. A AFTER 4 P.M.

Rugs—98c up.
Living room suites $19.88 up.
5-pc. Dinettes $19.88 up.
Automatic Washers $48.88 up.
Large selection of Living-room tables. Your Choice $7.88.
TOWN & COUNTRY BARGAIN ANNEX
2 blks. West of Main Store on Lamesa Hwy.

Deck the tree with boughs of jolly good spirits . . . tinsel bright as the faces of little ones on Christmas morning . . . ornaments reflecting happiness, joy, peace on earth – good will to all men. We sincerely wish you all the joys and happiness of the season and a wonderful New Year to come.

SNYDER SALES CO.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
1615 - 26th St. Dial 3-6351

Like the gaily bedecked Christmas package, this greeting is filled with joyous thoughts of the Holiday. To all of our patrons and friends, we extend our sincerest gratitude, along with the wish that the coming year bring you bigger parcels of happiness and good cheer.

Joe Williamson Buick Co.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

VETERANS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Very nice 2 bedroom home on Pavement. 2404 28th Street in Southwest Snyder. Only $6400.00 and $150.00 down plus closing costs will move you in today.

DO YOU NEED A NEW HOME NMMEDIATELY? We have a brand new 2 bedroom home that has a large kitchen that is ready for immediate possession. You may spend this Christmas in this new home with only $200.00 down payment plus closing costs. If you would like to see how pretty it is, then drive by 409 32nd Street in East Snyder. We think you'll love it.

405 33rd Street—Low cost housing and yet a brand new home ready for immediate occupancy. This lovely 2 bedroom home sells for only $8350.00 and requires only $200.00 down plus closing costs and the monthly payments are only $57.00 per month.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

DIAL 3-6306 or 3-6307

Three Bedroom home in Highland Park, GI Appraised. Can handle for two Percent plus closing.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2

COLONIAL HOME

Close in, with three full baths and nine rooms. Ideal for large family or for home and income. Reasonable down payment and owners will carry paper.

PINNELL REALTY CO.

1712- 25th

Phone 3-3524

2906 Ave. T—Three bedroom house in old West Snyder. Has been redecorated inside. Total Price $10,500.00.

"A SACRAFICE"

909 27th—Three bedroom house. Fenced back yard. All the conveniences of a home. Total price $7500. For futher information.

JACK & JACK REALTY

3-3452.

1921 - 26th Street

HOUSE MOVEING M-3

FOR SALE: Large house. Approximately 1,700 feet of floor space. To be moved. Call 3-5285 after 7:00 p.m.

FARMS RANCHES M-6

80 Acre farm. 6 mi. Southeast of of Snyder. Good house, windmill tank and well. Double garage and other out buildings. ½ royalty with place. This is a good buy at $12,000.

See A. R. Sutton

or Call 3-6034.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-11

TWO BEDROOM for sale or trade or would rent to right party. ½ block from school. Phone 3-6207.

TO OUR FRIENDS

A part of this joyous season is our memory of the wonderful customers we have served!

H&H Development Co.

503 East Highway Dial 3-4451

WITH FAITH

To our many customers — we extend our hopes that the true spirit of this Holy Day linger on with many blessings.

Early's Conoco Station

812 - 25th St. Phone 3-9203

We extend our gratitude to our loyal customers whom we have so enjoyed serving — May Christmas bring you many blessings!

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

1927 - 26th St. Phone 3-3514

Now, at this gay time, we are pleased to greet those whose friendship we ... price. Our best wishes to you!

Jack & Jack Realty Co.

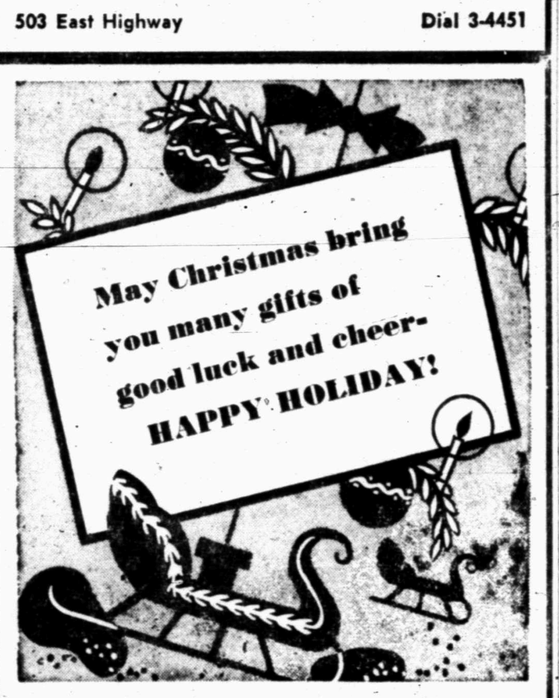
1921 - 2t6h St. Dial 3-3452

Noel

There is a warmth and new meaning to every Christmas — We hope this Holy Season will bring you joys, unlimited. . . .

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC

811 - 25th St. Phone 3-3421



Snyder Furniture Co.

Big Spring Hwy. Dial 3-5259

May yours be a holiday overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

SNYDER OIL CO.

A. K. SMITH—Owner

2309 Avenue R Phone 3-5303

Hello!

Like Santa — we enjoy making this Christmas brighter with thanks, and good wishes to our many friends!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

PINNELL INSURANCE CO.

1712 - 25th St. Phone 3-3524

At this happy time of the year, may you be blessed with the spiritual joys of the Christmas Season.

CAPERTON BROS.

Car Lot

610 E. Highway Dial 3-7262

Merriest Christmas

There's no time like now to say thanks and Merry Christmas!

REED OIL CO.

East Highway Dial 3-9237

JOYFUL Holiday Greetings

In the warm and cheerful atmosphere of this wonderful Christmas season when families are gathered together — when spirits are refreshed, hearts uplifted and all the world is suddenly full of smiling people — we want to offer to one and all our very best wishes for the happiest holiday you've ever enjoyed

POLLARD MOTOR CO.

2101 - 25th St. — Dial 3-3221

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Butch Ponders Big Problem

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

He came in the den door and sat on the couch between the two bird dogs that were not supposed to be up there and looked at the guns and the rods hanging on the wall.

"I could ask for a spinning rod and waders for Christmas," he said. "Or maybe even a gun and a dog."

"I'll be 10 years old the day after Christmas," he said, explaining. "So I get to ask double. But I don't know."

He was called Butch and he lived just down the street and you could see he had quite a problem. Presently it came out.

"What do you think," he said. "By the time I learn to use all that stuff, will there be anything left outdoors worth the bother?"

You can see he had quite a problem. And although he'd sort of invented the most perplexing part of the problem himself, the way 10-year-olds will, he'd had a lot of help.

In the time Butch can remember, there's been a good deal more to hear and to read about the outdoor things that soon will be lost to us forever than there's been about the things that will be with us forever.

Because the wild community is not all going to vanish before our eyes, Butch. Sometimes it seems that way, particularly to those who like it best. But that's only natural, too. And it's been going on for some time.

Butch is in time to witness the passing of the sharptail as a game bird, as his daddy saw the praire chicken go. Yes, and his grandaddy the passenger pigeon. He can take his turn, in the fullness of time, at leaning back and saying to his own heirs, "Ah yes, those were the good old days."

It's not beyond the realm of possibility, in fact, that on the second day of creation some star-borne bacterium in the condensing seas heaved a sigh from his iron bowels and told his children they "should have been here yesterday."

But Butch will be here tomorrow, and there will be things outdoors for him that are worth the bother.

When the last tiger is gone from the moon-dappled game trails of the Bengal, the world will be diminished. But long afterward there will still be patches of grass outside the living room window, where more people can — and do, anyway — watch the microtine marvels of the field mouse engineering in the snow.

And if you think a man cannot observe a mouse to his own benefit, you are behind-hand in your mouse watching.

It is not just a single example, Butch. At the time the last wail of the last timber wolf fades away in Arctic silence, there will be many mourners, and properly so, and among them many who never saw a live timber wolf nor even would have known one on sight.

Yet in the garden behind your house, Butch, in your time and in your children's time, will dwell a family more relentless in its way than all the wolves of history. Rabbits, you call 'em, and they met mankind on his own grounds and if they didn't gain a triumph they at least will finish in a dead heat. And there is more life within a cup of swamp water than most of us will ever live, and more to learn in a square foot of earth than most of us could ever learn.

So don't worry, Butch. Ask for the rod and the waders, even for the gun and the dog. You've plenty of time.

And even when the last shot is fired, and the last fly is cast, there will be things outdoors worth bothering with, each in its own time.

PROBLEM STUDIED

Survey Is Made On Science Need

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you think there's something wicked about scientists?

No? Well, some of our kids do. More than one high school kid out of 10, in fact.

Do you think scientists would throw you to the wolves if it was in their own self-interest?

More than one out of four high schools students seems to think so.

And then we wonder why Russia turns out more scientists each year than we do.

This is a problem that has been getting attention from the top levels of government lately. Since, according to the best available figures:

The Soviet Union produced 120,000 specialists in this field today. This country has 760,000, more or less.

Who's winning the long-term race? Just look at the figures.

And you might recall that this is the age when wars, if there have to be wars, are won on drafting boards rather than on battlefields.

So: The Russians coax or club their kids into knowing how to design new weapons.

A trade organization called the Aircraft Industries of America soon will make public a survey suggesting — if you will permit a note of grim humor — that our young'uns are growing up with more interest in the slide trombone than in the slide rules.

This survey, conducted by Purdue University, covered 15,000 high schoolers. Its main conclusions:

"Forty-five per cent believe their school background is too poor to permit them to choose science as a career.

"Thirty-five per cent believe that it is necessary to be a genius to become a good scientist.

"Thirty per cent believe that one cannot raise a normal family and be a scientist at the same time.

"Twenty-eight per cent do not believe scientists have time to enjoy life.

"Twenty-seven per cent think that scientists are willing to sacrifice the welfare of others to further their own interests.

"Twenty-five per cent think scientists as a group are more than a little 'odd.'

"Fourteen per cent think there is something 'evil' about scientists.

"Nine per cent believe that you cannot be a scientist and be honest."

Makes you wonder, almost, whether we haven't slid back into the dark ages.

Father Is Freshman

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Papa is a underclassman here.

George Adams, 43, is a freshman majoring in general engineering at Casper College. His 19-year old daughter, Carol, is a sophomore at the school.

Fancy Footwork

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—An exhibition of rhumba dancing by Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was the feature attraction of a recent meeting of the Gliders Dance Club.

Deer Found For Every Eight Acres

SINTON, Tex., Dec. 24 (AP) — Dr. Clarence Cottam, new director of the Welder Wildlife Refuge near here, took a recent trip through the project and reported there is a deer to every eight acres of land.

Deer are not the only animals that find a sanctuary on the 7,800-acre ranch left by the late Rob Welder to promote the cause of conservation in Texas.

The Whitetails were the most noticeable, Cottam said, and after them come the turkeys. In three hours one afternoon, the director said he saw 135 bucks, does and fawns, and two bunches of turkeys, one of them containing 32 big, sleek looking toms.

"We had hardly passed the gate into the refuge when a coyote jumped up and went lolloping along, not in any hurry," Cottam said, "but not taking any chances either.

"Birds of all sorts and shapes were in the grass along the road, in the brush at its sides and in the air overhead."

Cottam said next year a new $750,000 headquarters will be built for the refuge.

"The big main building, which will be the center of the layout, will have offices, a laboratory, a reception room, museum, lecture hall, library, research rooms and a snack bar," Cottam said. "Then there'll be a dormitory for visiting students and scientists and a lodge for Boy Scouts."

Quail in the brush huddled in coveys, Cottam said. Vermillion Flycatchers were common, their crimson breasts vieing with the brilliant scarlet of the cardinals.

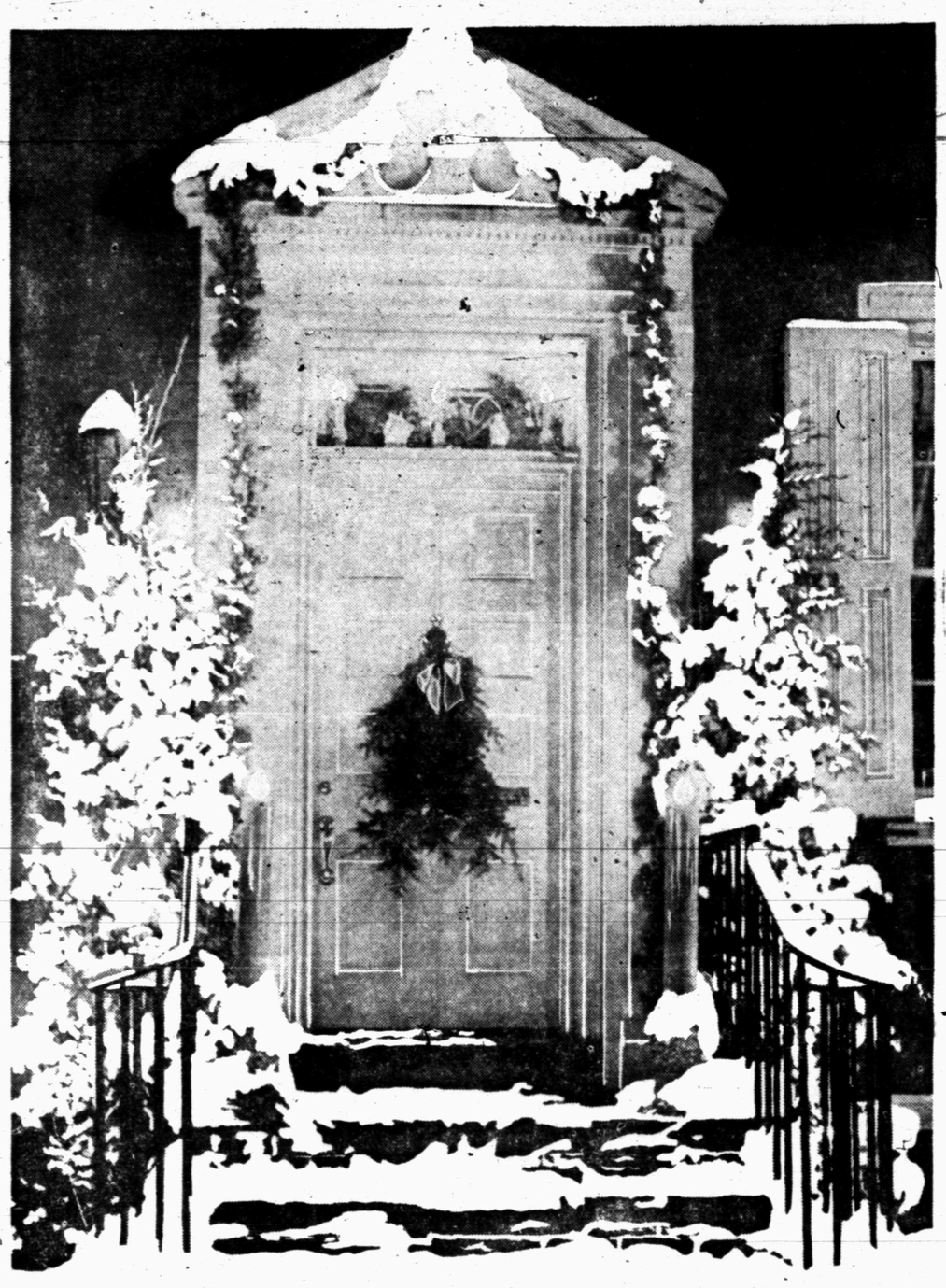
A herd of javelinas scuttled through the undergrowth, a striped skunk made his way among the grasses along the road, and another coyote was sighted, Cottam said, as he continued his tour of the refuge.

The Aransas River, which borders the northern side, is the home of a number of water birds. Dainty White Egrets and stately Ward's Herons were the most plentiful, Cottam said, but there were others, including a few ducks.

Merry Christmas

May all the joys of the season dwell in your heart and in your home on Christmas and throughout the year.

LLOYD'S CLEANERS
2503 Ave. L Phone 3-4991



Merrie Christmas to All

We say Merry Christmas to all our friends and customers . . .

We want you all to know how much we have enjoyed your patronage and friendship and we take this opportunity to wish you and yours - - a holiday complete with happiness to last forever and ever!

BEST WISHES FROM THE FOLLOWING SNYDER FIRMS:

N. W. Autry — 1511 26th St. — Phone 3-4461
Pal-O-Mar Cortel — East Highway — Phone 3-4633
Town & Country FURNITURE AND BOWLING — Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-3362
Brown's Courts — 2211 25th St. — Phone 3-6323
Reddin Drug — East Side of Square — Phone 3-4152
Walton't Paint & Gift Shop — 2206 25th St. — Phone 3-4643
Denson Gulf Service — 300 East Highway — Phone 3-3912
Rhodes Welding Co. — Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-4861
George & Lydia Webb — South Side of Square — Phone 3-5171
Goss & Knipe Car Lot — Big Spring Highway — Phone 3-9297
Strayhorn Courts — East Highway — Phone 3-5481
West Texas Machine Tool COMPANY — 1911 Ave. T — Phone 3-4511
Hick's Air Conditioning — 1812 30th St. — Phone 3-7161
Sweet Shop — 2505 Ave. G. — Phone 3-9157
White Star Laundrette — 811 26th St. — Phone 3-9248
Nachlinger Plumbing — 2812 Ave. H — Phone 3-6772
Taylor & Son Drilling Co. — Big Spring Highway — Phone 3-4751
Yarn Shop — 1812 30th St. — Phone 3-7161

Best Wishes for the Season

May your Christmas Day be gay, and many the gifts that come your way. And as the New Year follows through, we wish you joy and warm friendships too.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hatcher

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 204 — SNYDER, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1956 — SECTION B

SERVING DOUBLE PURPOSE — A hollow replica of the planet Earth atop this Caracas, Venezuela, home provides a geography lesson besides serving as the family's water tank.

Jesse F. Bumpass Doesn't Believe In The Word Can't

LUBBOCK, Dec. 24 — The old comeback-success story is nothing new. But few, if any, in modern annals can surpass in courage or spirit the story of Jesse F. Bumpass — almost blind and deaf, with no teeth and one lung completely collapsed.

Each set-back to the former prisoner of war offered just another challenge, the culmination of which was a degree from Texas Tech and an extremely responsible job with the government as programmer for an intricate electronic brain.

On March 1, 1942, the Japanese invaded Java with a force estimated at over 100,000 men. Jesse Bumpass was a member of the lone 131st U. S. battalion, who, with about 1,000 Australians held out as long as possible. By March 8, all was over.

Jesse was taken prisoner and made the ill-fated Bataan death march. During his first 60 days of captivity he lost 100 pounds—from 185 to 85.

He suffered malnutrition, beriberi, malaria, pellagra and amoebic dysentery. At the advice of a Dutch doctor who also was a prisoner, Bumpass supplemented his diet of rice with ground charcoal, upping his weight to 112.

As a prisoner he helped build a network of railroads through the jungle between Rangoon, Burma, Bangkok and Thailand, working from sun up to sundown, with only every tenth day off. He "enriched" his rice diet with an occasional lizard when one could be found.

When he fell ill again with beriberi and malaria, the Japanese gave him up as a loss and sent him to one of their notorious death camps to die. About 300 of some 1,000 prisoners survived the death camp. Bumpass was one who did.

The men who were well enough were then sent to a prison camp in Japan. Jesse was put to work in the kitchen. Shortly after his arrival, he became partially blind from a vitamin deficiency and soon realized he was loosing his hearing.

He kept his partial blindness a secret so that he could stay on in the kitchen, where it was possible to steal an occassional egg or other food with which to supplement his diet. Because of this he was able to regain some of his failing sight.

When the first atomic bomb was dropped, the Japanese fled and turned the camp over to the prisoners. In August of 1945, U.S. paratroopers landed in the area and took control of the camp.

After treatment in hospitals in Calcutta, India and New York, Jesse was transferred to McClosky Hospital in Temple, Texas, where he soon regained his original 185 pounds.

On a 30-day convalesent leave to visit his parents in Lubbock, he met a young lady named Sue Gordon. They fell in love and on Christmas day, 1945, were married.

When Jesse returned to the hospital, however, he suffered still another set-back. It was found he had tuberculosis.

He was sent to an Army hospital in Sante Fe, N.M., and remained there until May, 1946.

In September, 1947 he entered Texas Tech. But in the spring, he suffered still another relapse and was sent to Kerrville, Texas, for 16 months. It was while at Kerrville that he had nine ribs removed from his left side in order to collapse the afflicted lung.

While in the hospital Jesse finished his freshman year of college by correspondence and learned to play the accordian.

Three days after Jesse again returned to Lubbock, tragedy struck again. His father, Jesse Bumpass, owner of the Hub Laundry, was killed in an automobile accident.

For the next several years Jesse worked at various part-time jobs, as his health would permit. In September, 1953, he re-entered Texas Tech. Against the advice of almost everyone, Jesse decided to major in business administration specializing in industrial management.

During his time in Tech, Jesse won the respect of both students and teachers because of his presistence and friendly manner. With such aids as a portable tape recording machine and special binocular-type glasses, Jesse was able to take notes and read some of his assignments. Fellow students helped by reading to him and helping him follow class notes.

One of the most difficult courses Jesse took at Tech was a machine accounting course. When the course was installed in the Tech curriculum in 1941, Tecvh was one of only five colleges offering such a course. Mrs. Luta Eaves, who taught the course, says it is difficult for a student wth no handicaps, much less one with the disadvantages Jesse had.

Because of Jesse's outstanding grade record and intense interest in his chosen field he was honored by selection to Delta Sigma Pi. Later he was elected historian. Jesse was also made a director of Circle K, Tech student branch of the Kiwanis Club.

Prior to graduation, companies began sending interview teams to Tech.

"Jesse would talk with the interviewers. His physical appearance gave no hint of the suffering he had been through nor of his handicaps,, Mrs. Eaves says. "One look at his college record and the interviewers were sure he was just the man they sought. Then would come the time for describing any physical disabilities, and Jesse was refused.

According to B.M. Irwin, his Veteran's Administration advisor, "Jesse missed only an average of four class sessions per semester, little if any above the average number of absences accumulated by any Tech student."

Tech and Veteran's Administration officials had just about given up any hope of Jesse's finding a job, but he was not to be denied. He learned of an opening in the new "Logistical Data Processing Center" at Kelly A.F.B. through Irwin and went to San Antonio to apply.

"Jesse was tested and made one of the highest grades ever recorded. He also rated excellent in a programmer course," Irwin says.

The heart of the Kelly Air Force Base center is an IBM "electronic brain". It is one of only 100 such sets ups in this country, all installed since January of this year. Programmers, analysts, and operators of the installations must be thoroughly trained and must have attained a high degree of skill. As Irwin expresses it, "these electronic brains are only as accurate and efficient as the programmers who feed data to them." It is Jesse's job, then, to process information and feed computations into the "brain."

"I am one of three college graduates in the office, which consists of 34 personnel, and am the only totally disabled person in the office," Jesse wrote Irwin. "My boss, Major Stroman, is amused and pleased that other students lean on me for assistance. It was generally felt that I would have to be helped because of my sight. They are all willing to help me, but sometimes when they offer to do something I have to accept or otherwise might hurt their fellings. They are too wonderful a bunch of people to do that," he says.

Irwin declares that Jesse Bumpass's struggle should be an inspiration for all handicapped persons. "He is one of the most handicapped people we have ever dealt with," Irwin says. "But his faith and perseverance should be an inspiration to everyone. Jesse just doesn't know the meaning of the word "can't."

Safe In Kentucky Is Just Too Safe

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—The Bank of Marshall County was extra safe.

Employees of the bank tried to open the 85-year-old safe and failed. Experts gave up in disgust. A welder was called to haul the 4 ton monster down to his shop. Several hours later, with the help of an electric torch, the bank recovered its ready cash—$43,000.

Big Revolt In Hungary Is Surprise

By CARL HARTMAN

VIENNA, Dec. 24 (AP)—The revolt against communism came as a surprise, succeeded beyond expectation, collapsed under the weight of Russian tanks—and still somehow manages to keep alive.

Hungary, a sliver of a country with fewer than million people, has defied one of the world's most powerful armed forces. And even when those forces apparently had crushed them, Hungarian workers turned against Communist masters with that favorite weapon of Karl Marx—the general strike.

Oct. 23 was the day Budapest went off "Moscow time."

It may go down in history as the day on which a subject people first rose up in an attempt to root out the whole Soviet system.

Some observers remain convinced that the "freedom fighters" of Hungary will find comrades-in-arms [illegible] in other satellites, but in the Soviet Union as well.

Ernoe is a tall, good-looking boy of 22. Now a refugee in Vienna, he took part in the university student riots which sparked the nationwide revolt inside Hungary. His last name is withheld because he still has relatives living under the Communists.

He recalls one of the most unpleasant aspects of Russian control in Hungary was forced instruction in the Russian language.

"We all learned as little of it as we could get by with," he says. "It wasn't much, but it was a way in which we could show our feelings." But they made the exams in Russian easy, to encourage us."

Buzzing Session Held In City Hall

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Aldermen of the Town Board were spared when they assembled in the City Hall Council Chamber. Only one buzzing wasp was present at the meeting.

Groggy and harmless, it was the lone survivor of a vast insect carnage that occurred two hours earlier when the city clerk discovered the chamber was filled with a horde of wasps that entered via a lowered window.

Seniors Decide To Pay For Paint Job

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Six seniors from Allegan high school who admitted climbing the city water tower in the dark of night to paint "Class of '57" on it decided against doing it again in daylight.

Given the choice of paying for a repaint job or doing the work themselves, they said they'd pay. Climbing up is too dangerous."

There are memorials or similar mementos in France of all wars in which the United States has engaged.

Season's Greetings

Once more may the Christmas Star send its blessing down with the same glad meaning it brought to Bethlehem. And as we yield our hearts to the spirit of tenderness which pervades the Christmas air, may we remember the heavenly love which came into this world the night Christ was born.

Let us remember, too, that we keep Christmas truly, only when we permit the love of the Christ to enter our hearts and lives. May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

COLEMAN'S CAFE

2200 - 25th St.

There's nothing half-way about our wishes for your Merry Christmas!

Holt Music Co.

Big Spring Hwy.

Season's Greetings

The warm glow of Yuletide candles expresses our feelings for all of our friends on this glorious holiday.

Carmichael Furniture Co.

904 - 26th St. — Phone 3-4141

Greetings for the Yuletide Season

The time of the year when bells ring out the gladsome tidings in our hearts — the time of the year when the Star a-top the Christmas tree shines brightly, reflecting in its brilliance the memory of good things in the past — better things to come. Our sincerest wish for the best to all of you on Christmas Day.

PAYMASTER GIN

Lamesa Hwy. — D. T. Pierce, Mgr. — Phone 3-4171

Creeping Inflation Is Predicted For 1957 By Many Economists In Capital

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further creeping inflation in 1957 is predicted by most Washington economists.

Consumer prices, which took off last May on a six-month spurt that carried living costs up 2.4 per cent, are believed likely to pursue a wavering but generally upward course for some months longer.

President Eisenhower has declared the trend "must be stopped." The job of stopping it, in the expressed view of the new chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, Raymond J. Saulnier, may be "the leading problem for us over the years ahead."

Moreover, the Suez crisis draped a [illegible] mark over all the forecasts. There have been no scarce buying or hoarding panics, but the lid could come off if the United States became a participant, instead of an interested bystander, in an actual or threatened shooting war.

The Middle East crisis therefore stirred speculation whether the administration might reverse its stand against standby price-wage controls. The answer, from an Office of Defense Mobilization spokesman:

"There is no present indication we will ask Congress for control powers, standby or otherwise."

Barring new crises, there is general agreement among government, congressional and institutional economists here that the price trend will be a bulge, not a break-through. Some believe the over-all rise in 1957 will not exceed 2 to 2½ per cent.

But the trend embarrassed the Eisenhower administration during the election campaign and continues to do so, for the "businessman's administration" has made economic stability its chief domestic goal. It set out in 1953 to prove that economic growth and high employment can be achieved without inflation.

For three years it seemed to be winning. The price average varied no more than a point or two, up or down. Then, last May, the consumer price index took a surprising hop to match the old all-time high of October, 1953. It hasn't stopped yet.

New peaks were set in each of the next five months except August. From April to October the index, official yardstick of living costs for the average city family, climbed from 114.9 to 117.7 of the 1947-9 average.

The effect may be illustrated thus: If you had left a $10 bill in the pocket of your topcoat when you put it away last April, its buying power would have shrunk to $9.76 by the time you found it in October.

In November, most of the federal chart-watchers dropped their earlier forecast that the index shortly would "level off." As the new year approached, the consensus of the not-for-quotation guesses was:

1. The rise may accelerate slightly, rather than slow down, in the winter months.

2. Food prices, representing 30 per cent of the index, no longer can be counted on to cancel out the rising cost of other items in the family market basket.

For three years the sag in farm and food prices masked the fact that virtually all other prices were going up. This fall grocery prices didn't drop as usual when the harvests came in; they just stopped climbing. The Agriculture Department now says they will rise again through first-half 1957.

3. Most other goods and services are pointed upward. These include housing, electrical appliances, home furnishings, transportation, medical and dental care, recreation, services like cleaning and repairs, and—except for the customary January clearance sales—clothing and shoes.

4. The 15$8ft se of wholesale prices—up 7 per cent since mid-1955—probably has not yet been felt fully at the retail level. There will be more pressure on retailers to pass their own cost increases on to their customers.

5. More basic indutsrial commodities may go up, especially if international tensions persist. Some steelmakers have talked of a price boost, on top of last summer's $8.50 a ton rise. Aluminum, up 1 per cent last summer, may also go higher as may copper, nickel, and oil. A new rail freight rate increase is pending and trucking rates have been going up since the July increase in federal highway-user taxes on gasoline, tires and over-the-road equipment.

Record Insurance Year Set In '56

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's life insurance industry wrote a record amount of new insurance in 1956. More companies were around to share in the booming market.

Sales climbed to more than 50 billion dollars, a solid 13 per cent ahead of 1955. Business was more competitive. Firms went after a bigger slice of the volume by bringing out new types of policies and writing new wrinkles into some of the old ones.

Some companies cut premium rates. Others offered more liberal conditions on existing policies at no increase in cost.

Rate cutting was helped along by the rise in interest rates, which boosted the investment earnings of the life insurance industry to the highest level in years.

Mortgages again accounted for the biggest part of the new investing done by life companies. The Institute of Life Insurance said the industry loaned more than five billion dollars to property owners in the first nine months of the year. This brought its mortgage portfolio to over 32 billion dollars, compared with less than seven billions at the end of World War II.

Life companies reduced their holdings of U.S. government bonds by more than one billion dollars to under eight billions, and continued to keep their investments in common stock at about the same relatively small total as a year ago.

Near the end of the year, the industry's assets were estimated at 95 billion dollars, a gain of five billion over 1955. Three giants among the life firms—Metropolitan (assets of almost 14 billions at last report), Prudential (12½ billions), and Equitable (eight billions)—accounted for more than one-third of the total.

Some 120 firms went into the business, bringing the roster of legal life insurance companies to 1,144.

In 1900, total life insurance in force amounted to 7½ billion dollars, a far cry from the current figure of 400 billions.

Families received a record six billion dollars in benefit payments during the year, a jump of nine per cent over 1955 and twice the annual payments a decade ago.

This greeting goes to all our friends,
With a special note of cheer —
"We wish you joy on Christmas Day
and happiness throughout the year."

BOOTH
Chevron Station
1412 - 25th. Phone 3-7675

GREETINGS

With all the warmth in our hearts, we extend to you our best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season.

Jim's Welding Works
18th St. & Avenue T

To all our friends
we wish a Christmas
that is a merry one
in every way and a New Year that
will be happy every day.

IRWIN DRUG STORE
Southwest Corner Of Square

May It Be TRULY Merry!

ONCE again the world waits, hushed, the mystic birth of the infant Jesus. Once again thoughts turn to love and kindness and charity. It is a truly wonderful time. May its joy be yours.

McDONALD'S

We have come to the end of another year of pleasant associations with those whose confidence and good will we value so highly.

Once more it becomes our pleasure to send our friends and patrons our heart-felt greetings and to wish them a Christmas abundant with good cheer ... one that will usher in a New Year of peace, happiness and prosperity.

West Texas State Bank
Of
Snyder, Texas

BACK IN 1822

Dr. Clement Clark Moore Meets Chubby Santa Claus

Editors' Note — Santa Claus belongs to the ages now, but there was a time and not so long ago when few people would have recognized him, even if they ran into him on Christmas Eve. Here is the story of a man who did just that and gained immorality from the meeting.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Santa Claus came to our town on a cold snowy Christmas Eve in 1822.

Only one man, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor of Greek and Hebrew at the General Theological Seminary, recognized him. And then only by accident.

Moore, a gentle man of prodigious learning, lived on W. 23rd St. in a rambling old mansion overlooking the Hudson River. That was the suburbs then, three miles uptown from the main business district and still untouched by the boom and bustle of the growing port city.

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

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

Moore, an amateur poet, stopped for a minute to savor the magic of the moonlight on the frozen Hudson and the dancing shadows it made of the chimney pots on the crisp white snow.

Did a line come to him then? "The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave the lustre of midday to objects below."

At the bottom of the hill, where the road from town led up to his eastate, Moore met his caretaker, Jan Duychinck, a bearded, jovial Dutchman with a round dimpled face, a short stub of a pipe and an endless fund of stories and legends about little old New York, when it really was little but hardly old.

They chatted about Christmas and old Dutch customs and, ultimately, St. Nicholas, the fourth century bishop of Myra, who rode through the sky in a horse and wagon each Dec. 4, his feast day, bringing gifts for good little Dutch children and birch rods for those who had been bad.

It was a familiar legend. Washington Irving had written about it several years before, and children of English stock in the city had borrowed portions of it for their own Christmas ritual.

In church history, St. Nicholas was a gaunt and fiery miracle worker who fasted every day of the week but Wednesday and Friday, suffered persecution and imprisonment under the Roman Emperor Diocletion and once was expelled from a church council for taking a punch at a heretic.

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

Upsatirs in his study, Moore took quill in hand and began to write the story he had promised his children and the whimsical lines that would make him famous:

" 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse . . ."

In less than an hour he was finished and at the fireside, delighting his family with sainted version of their caretaker:

"His eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples how Merry!

His cheeks were like rose, his nose like a cherry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,

And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a little round belly,

That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly!"

A friend of the family, who heard the poem read that night in the Moore home, sent a copy of it to the editor of the Troy, N. Y. Sentinel, where it was published for the first time the following year with the title "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

But it was 15 years before it appeared in print under Moore's name and, after years of arduous scholarship, brought him lasting fame with the trifle of an hour's work.

Moore's word picture of St. Nicholas as a "right jolly old elf" caught the imagination of children of all ages and established the prototype of the modern department store Santa Claus. Thomas Nast gave substance to the vision with a famous series of Christmas cartoons beginning in 1869, the year of Moore's death. The poem has since been translated into nearly every known language, appeared in thousands of newspapers and magazines, and found its way into the mouths and memories of generations of children the world over. It remains today the most popular poem ever written in America.

Just before sunset on next Monday afternoon, Christmas Eve, a procession of children will wind its way from the beautiful Chapel of Intercession in Uptow Manhattan to the grave of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, the man who first gave Santa Claus to New York and,

Too Much Experience

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A man here pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to operating a noisy vehicle, having improper lights and driving without brakes. He is a mechanic.

Noise Used In Scaring Off Crows

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Felix Calahan uses loud recorded noises to drive the crows away from his pecan trees, but he hasn't come up with anything to keep people away.

Callahan and his father-in-law, Will Evers, run the Evers Pecan Orchard, a thriving 300-acre farm with 5,000 trees.

A daily invasion of crows cuts into their profits and people who help themselves to nuts didn't help things either, said Callahan.

"At first we tried carbide guns, timed to fire at intervals, against the crows. The crows were frightened at first, then they got so accustomed to the noise they wouldn't bat an eye when a gun went off," said Callahan.

Callahan finally borrowed a public address system and some records of assorted noises. Things like bangs, whistles, dogs barking and some rock 'n roll music.

The racket scared the crows off and the speaker system was expanded to cover the entire orchard.

But the people—they still come around the edges of the orchard and pick nuts when no one is looking.

"We patrol the area regularly, and they don't have a chance to get away with much. But when we catch them at it, some of them are ready to fight."

Callahan has built other equipment for the orchard, like a giant vacuum cleaner that gulps up fallen nuts, so he may solve the labor problem at pecan picking time.

No Poked Pig

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Farmer John Bale took his ailing hog to a veterinarian for treatment. The vet filled a huge hypodermic and handed it to Bale to hold. The hog suddenly jumped and hit Bale's hand which held the needle. . .causing Bale to jab himself in the arm, press the plunger and feel the stinging fluid enter his own flesh.

May the Season's friendly cheer,
Fill your heart with abounding joy
To last throughout the coming New Year.

SCURRY BUTANE CO.

1024 - 25th St. Phone 3-3721

Christmas at home...

It is our sincere hope that this Christmas will find you surrounded by family, friends and all those you love... enjoying the full warmth of the spirit of this happy Holiday.

Owens Shoe Department

West Side Of Square

Season's Greetings

We would like to put into words the very nice things we're wishing you this Christmas. Yet, it is not so much the phrasing of a Christmas greeting but the thought that pervades it that counts. And so we send to all our friends the very old yet always new Greeting — A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 - 25th St.

Prosperity Should Continue In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Will Americans continue to enjoy good times in 1957?

Yes, said the evidence as 1956 ended.

There may be a slowdown after the first six months in the massive economic forces that have been rolling prosperity across the nation, but there is pretty general agreement that 1957 may see new economic records set.

But war is seen as the principal threat to continued happy days for everyone, with the vexations of inflation, an irritating gadfly.

These things are seen as keeping life in the business boom:

1. Increased government expenditures because of the world turmoil.

2. Built-in elements that will bring higher wage levels. Many longterm labor contracts provide for yearly increases.

3. Continued rise in the level of the nation's gross national product (the sum total of all goods and services.

4. Continued strong buying power.

5. Expansion by industry, for new plants and facilities.

Some of the expected economic gains, especially in the gross national product, undoubtedly will be due to inflation. In other words, perhaps half of the possible rise in GNP may be accounted for by rising prices, not actual production.

But does inflation worry the average person? Apparently, not so far. He has more money in his pocket and certainly feels more prosperous. He complains about prices, but continues to buy.

The real danger would be a massive dose of rising prices. That does not seem to be indicated. Many government economists think the over-all price rise in 1957 should not exceed 2 to 2½ per cent. Additionally, the government is determined to try to keep the purchasing power of the dollar as near its present level as possible. It has many means to do this through credit and monetary control, but no reversion to wage and price controls are seen.

6. "Built-in" cost increases are looming. In the summer round of wage settlements, many of the biggest unions won contracts creases for the next two, three or four years. And "escalator" clauses have regained popularity; they assure cost-of-living pay boosts as consumer prices rise.

For all these reasons and more, no one in Washington will be surprised if the long roll call of summer and fall price increases lengthens during the spring.

Higher list prices were posted on most major lines of consumer durables as the 1957 models came out. In the auto field, the 6 per cent boosts in Ford and Chevrolet prices were typical.

Already there had been increases of 3 to 10 per cent or more in television sets, refrigerators, automatic washers and dryers, typewriters, electric and gas ranges, mattresses, rugs, air conditioners, sewing machines, phonographs, radios, home freezers, kitchen utensils, shoes, tires, tubes, gasoline, beer and farm implements.

And on the industrial front the price tags were marked up on steel, aluminum, chemicals, copper, rubber, machinery and plant equipment, electric motors, trucks cement, and construction machinery.

Christmas shoppers found many increases in toys, gift goods, luggage, lamps, gloves and other items.

The movement was an across-the-board affair. Yet in the words of the commissioner of labor statistics, Ewan Clague, it was "not a panicky type of thing. It's just firmness."

A good many officials concluded advisers agreed, the hourly wage of production workers has been rising faster than their hourly output, despite the labor-saving gains achieved in a period of unprecedented progress in plant modernization and "automation." All other costs—materials, machines, financing, transportation and selling—have gone up too.

Top federal officials have appealed for "statesmanship" and "Moderation" by business and labor in their pricing policies and in wage negotiations, lest both of them price themselves out of the market.

Beyond such persuasion, it is generally agreed, there is little the government can do except what it has been doing or trying to do — keeping restraints on the supply of credit, and collecting more billions in taxes than it pays out for goods and services.

Some officials hope for and expect a letup in second-half 1957. Industry's huge outlays for new plant and equipment may begin to pay off in lower production costs. And some segments of the economy which did not share fully in the World War II inflation — and have been "catching up" ever since — may begin to level off. These would include rents, medical and dental care, utilities; and many types of household and personal services.

And finally, the price boom may yield to the old-fashioned laws of supply and demand. Price competition, it is felt, will intensify as the new plants pour their output into the market and as consumer resistance begins to assert itself.

Some 25.7 million horses and mules were used on American farms in 1920 as compared to five million in 1954.

Alcohol For Fish

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The life of a fish is not necessarily an unhappy one. About 15,000 gallons of grain alcohol sank in the Ohio River near here when a tug rammed a barge. The tug was undamaged. Barge owners said they would try to recover the craft.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3-16

Glory to Him — Hope of mankind — Exemplar of all we hold true and beautiful. Let us seek for His wisdom and guidance as the Wise Men did. Let us vow to continue His good works and strive to follow His way to inner happiness.

To everyone, everywhere, we offer the wish that the spirit of Christmas be with you this year and for many years to come.

Goodyear Service Store

East Side Of Square

A PRAYER *for* Christmas

As the curtain begins to draw across the old year, we pray that the spirit of Christmas be kept in the hearts of men not only this one day... but eve. day. F b Christmas in our hearts in life could ever quench the joy or dim the light of our peace.

FIELDS SERVICE STATION

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

2014 - 25th St. — Phone 3-6722

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

One of the real pleasures of Christmas is the genuine joy of wishing happiness and good health to our many friends.

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square

Joy to the World...

To everyone — we wish all the joys of the Christmas season — its warm and gay spirit, a rich and beautiful fellowship, the spiritual goodness of its festive flavor. And may the New Year be one of continued happiness and good health.

THOMPSON'S TOYLAND

Half Block East Of Square On 25th St. — Dial 3-5762

Bobby Morrow Sold On Idea Of Attending Small College

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 24 (AP)— In this bustling little city there probably are 65,000 people who think Bobby Morrow is the greatest guy in the world as well as the greatest runner. That's the entire population of Abilene.

It is difficult to picture in words what Morrow means to the people of this little city, noted mainly for its three colleges. They look on him as something of a saint in spikes. They never mention Bobby's feats in sport without pointing out that he's the kind of man who should be the ideal of every American boy.

Bobby Morrow has shown the world that it doesn't take a sissy to be a Christian," said Howard Norton, president of the Abilene Christian College student body, the day Morrow was welcomed back from the Olympic Games.

The handsome young man whose thinning hair belies his youth had been the sensation of the Olympics. He had won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and hand anchored a world's record-breaking 400-meter relay team. He had been the first triple gold medal winner since Jesse Owens captured four in 1936 and he had wiped out one of Owens' own records by running the 200 meters in 20.6 seconds.

At 21, Bobby Morrow was the toast of the sport world. But he said simply, "I only hope I represented Abilene Christian College the way you would have me do."

At chapel the student body gave him a standing ovation. Bobby was more awed by their acclaim than they were of his athletic feats.

And why did this athlete go to Abilene Christian College — 2,000 students — when he could have attended any school in the country?

"I chose Abilene Christian because it's a Christian college. I am a member of the Church of Christ. I liked it because it was small and you could know everybody and have more friends. I liked it because you were acquainted with your teachers. Here they know you by name and not by numbers."

And, Bobby added, it worked out "just the way I wanted it to."

A junior in college, he married the girl he started keeping company with in junior high school, Jo Ann Strickland. They both entered Abilene Christian College in 1954 and just before they came here they were married.

Jo Ann is a half-semester ahead of Bobby now. Bobby had to take off from school for the Olympics and Jo Ann became a junior while he still was a sophomore.

In junior high school at San Benito, Tex., Morrow never lost a race. But his first year in senior high found him finishing last in the Texas Interscholastic League's 100-yard dash.

The next year Morrow won the 100-yard dash and in his final season won both the 100 and 220. He also broad jumped 22 feet 11 inches but failed to place in that event.

Morrow is taking physical education in college. He says he may coach when he finishes — or he may go back to the farm. Bobby already has a farm, a 40-acre tract just a sprint from his father's 650-acre farm near San Benito. On it he raises cotton and carrots. His father is going to give him another 100 acres when he's ready for it.

Jo Ann, a dark-haired beauty, is going to be a school teacher when she finishes college.

Joe Ann sometimes complains about Bobby's slowness at everything except running. "When we're walking somewhere it seems we'll never get there," she comments. "In everything but running Bobby takes his time, even in talking."

Bobby likes people, especially kids. Morrow never passes up a boy or girl who wants an autograph or wants to chat with him. And Morrow liked the athletes from all the countries in the Olympics.

He particularly mentioned the Russians and was a little proud of the fact that the sprint coach of the University of Moscow invited him to a meet in Moscow in July 1957.

"I asked my wife," he grinned, "and she not only said 'No' but she made it 10 'No's' in a row in her letter. But I'm still interested."

Morrow brought down the house when he said: "The coach of Moscow could speak good English. Some said he could speak gooder English than I — er, better English than I."

But Bobby isn't a poor student. He averages B in his studies. His wife averages B-plus. She helps him in his school work at times.

Morrow wept a little the night he thanked Abilene for what it had done for him and for the great welcome back. The tears still were in his eyes when he said Oliver Jackson, his college coach, was "the greatest coach in the world."

Morrow has run 100 yards in 9.1 seconds with, however, a seven-mile wind at his back, so it could not be a record. He has done 220 yards in 20.5 with wind assistance and 20.7 without it. His coach thinks he could run the 440-dash in 45 seconds if he tried it.

Morrow is tall and strong with the ideal build of a quarter-miler. Jackson plans to use him in the mile relay next spring.

Morrow's best time in the 100 meters was 10.2, which tied the world's record. He twice equalled the Olympic record for 100 meters at 10.3 and he won the 100 meters running against the wind in cold, damp weather with 10.5. Officials who watched the film of this event said that between the 20 and 80 Morrow ran the fastest of any man in history. He had to do it to catch up and win the race.

Bobby many times has had to catch runners who got a rolling start. His speed is greatest after 20 yards.

Morrow won't be running any more until spring. He has had invitations to compete in indoor meets this winter but won't accept. "I won't run indoors because there's danger of being hurt and besides it takes a year to get ready," he declares.

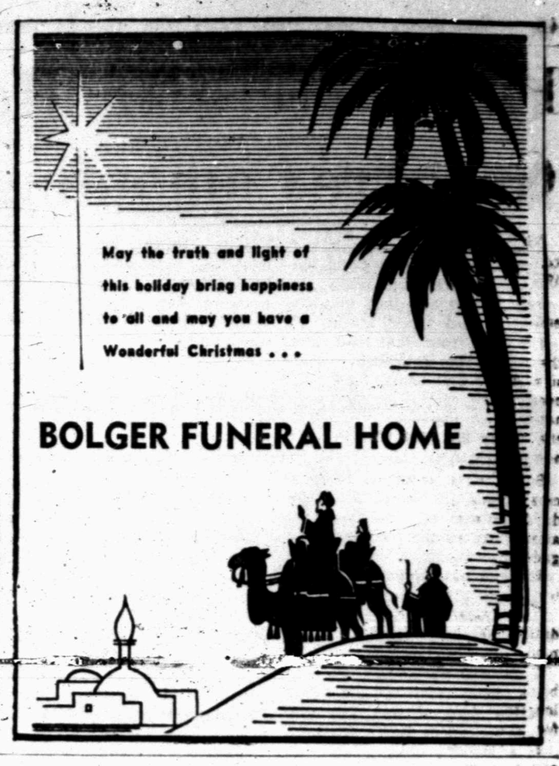
After Morrow had won at the Olympics the faculty and students of Abilene Christian sent him a seven-foot telegram.

"I showed it to the athletes of other schools," he relates proudly, "and they said they wished they could go to a school like that."

Bright as glistening snowflakes are our wishes for a wonderful holiday, to you — our many customers!

JONES DRIVE-IN GROCERY

2704 - 25th St. Dial 3-9227



Greetings

No Christmas would be complete for us without an expression of the warm feeling that we have for our many loyal and appreciative friends. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

SNYDER TAILORING CO.

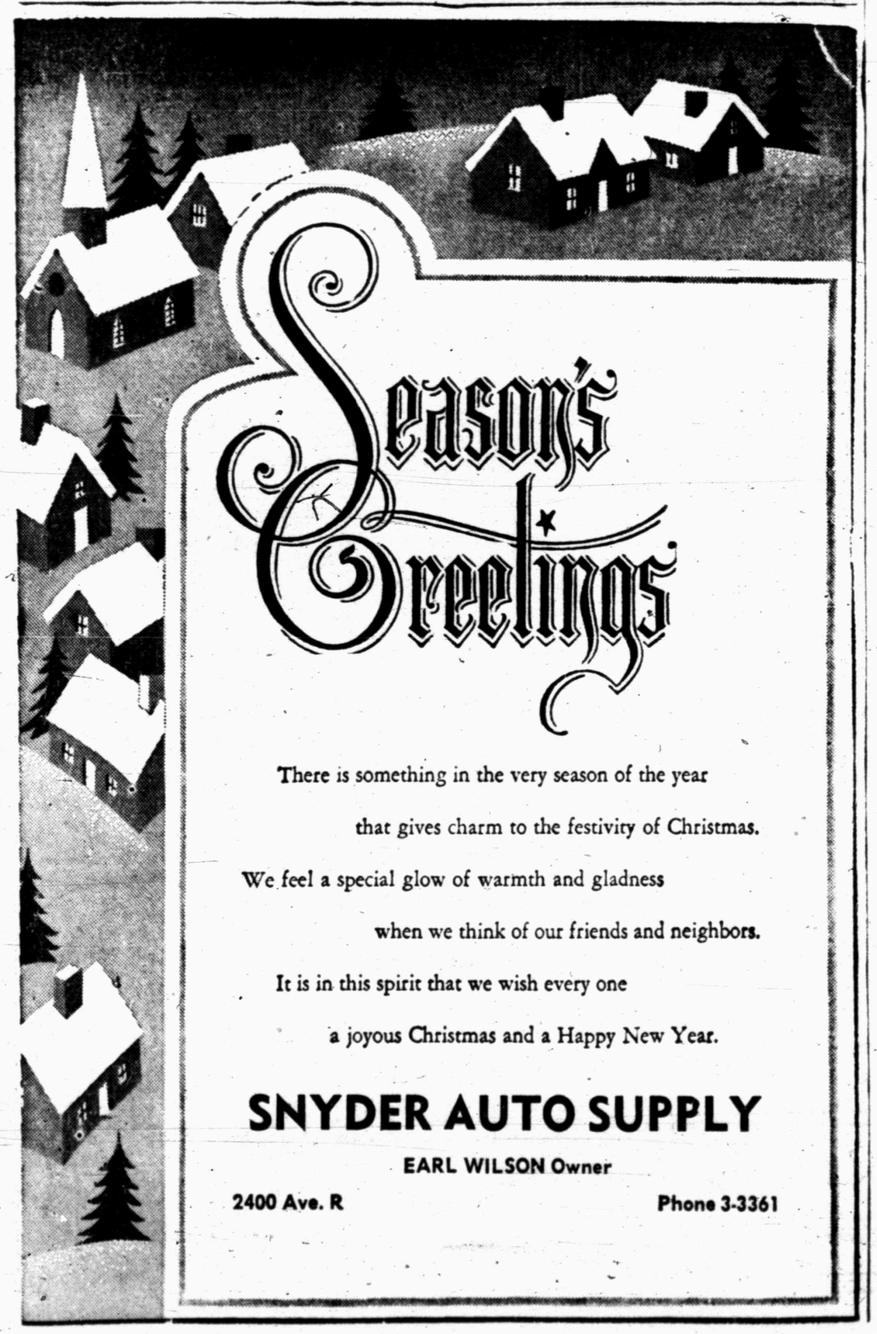
2615 Ave. S — Dial 3-3491

GREETINGS

Always at Christmas time, there comes that special delight in extending to our many friends the greetings of the Season. This year, more so than ever before we appreciate the good will and close friendship that exists between our patrons and ourselves. It is with this fine relationship in mind that we wish you the fullest measure of Yuletide cheer and happiness and a prosperous and healthy New Year.

SNYDER DRUGS

West Side of Square



Season's Greetings

There is something in the very season of the year that gives charm to the festivity of Christmas. We feel a special glow of warmth and gladness when we think of our friends and neighbors. It is in this spirit that we wish every one a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SNYDER AUTO SUPPLY

EARL WILSON Owner

2400 Ave. R Phone 3-3361

Olive Trees In Holy Land Now Are Camouflaging Guns

Editors's Note: The war look is everywhere in the Holy Land, barbed wire, gun emplacements, munitions dumps and land mines of the Arab and Israel armies are never far from the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, where Christ was born nearly 2,000 years ago.

By WILTON WYNN

BETHLEHEM, Jordan, Dec. 24 (AP)—The olive trees of Palestine are age-old symbols of peace. But as Christmas approaches in 1956 olive trees on the road to Bethlehem camouflage anti-aircraft guns and munitions dumps.

All along the route the holy family took from Jerusalem to Bethlehem are sites connected with the birth of the Prince of peace. But woven into all these holy scenes today are the unmistakable signs of war. The road from Jerusalem forms a bastion for a modern army. Soldiers of Jordan's Arab Legion trod the stones where Roman legions stood guard in the time of Christ. The vaulted roofs of age-old monasteries, convents, and churches form convenient bomb shelters for a population almost nightly waiting for an attack.

On the slopes of the Judean Hills shepherds still tend their flocks and bed them down at night in limestone caves as they did the night Jesus was born. But many of their erstwhile sheepfolds have been transformed into munitions dumps. And the shepherd boys tread carefully lest they touch off land mines.

Arabs and Israelis have been at war in this area since 1948. An uneasy truce has kept the guns silenced most of the time. But this year savage fighting has broken out along the Jordan frontier, and Israel invaded Egypt to the south.

This outbreak brought the main force of Jordan's army to the heart of the Holy Land. Sites recalling the birth and life of Christ have become a background for heavy army trucks and transport, gun emplacements, pillboxes and trench mortars.

The war fever this year has dealt a heavy blow to the people of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, 75 per cent of whom live, in one way or another, from the tourist and pilgrim trade. The hotels of Arab Jerusalem, one of the world's great tourist attractions, are almost empy. Some of them are considering closing until the crisis passes.

Not only tourists but most foreign residents will be absent from the Holy Land this Christmas. British, French, and Americans have been evacuated from Jordan and Israel as a precautionary measure. Few other nationalities case to remain in what is a continuing crisis spot.

The rare traveler landing at Jerusalem airport will quickly see the signs of tension. Driving into town from the airport on the Arab side of the military armistice line, he will see rolls of barbed wire on his right and Jordanian troops digging trenches on his left.

Inside Arab Jerusalem, the traveler can see on the edge of the road a no man's land, less than a hundred yards wide. West of the line is the modern Arab city lying outside the crenelated walls of old Jerusalem.

On top of the wall, silhouetted against the sky, can be seen Arab sentries, their colorful headdress flowing in the wind, modern heirs to Roman legions.

Inside the walls of the old city near the Tower of David is the Latin Convent, where resides the aged white-beareded Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gori. On Christmas Eve the patriach will leave his seat and travel to Bethlehem to officiate at Christmas mass at the Church of the Nativity, built on the site of Jesus' birth.

Ordinarily, the patriarch would leave through the Jaffa Gate on the western wall of the city. Since 1948, however, the gate has been closed because the wall on that side now runs almost on the line of no man's land.

Because of war conditions the patriarch now must take a circuitous route to east and south in order not to cross the military frontier. This road runs east of the walled city past the Mount of Olives and the Valley of Kedron, down into the Valley of Jehoshophat south of the city.

In the distance, to the west, the blue and white flag of the United Nations flies over a building sitting almost alone on a hill. This hill was known to the ancients as "the Hill of Evil Counsel," the place where the high priests and Pharisees plotted the crucifixion of Christ. To the Arabs it is known as "Jebel Mukhabbar", the place where invading Arab armies first caught sight of Jerusalem in the seventh century. From the hill the Moslem hordes cried their first "allalu Akbar" (God is great), when they saw Jerusalem, third most holy place in the Moslem world.

Atop the hill today is the building housing headquarters of the United Nations truce supervision organization. On the rocky slopes around Jerusalem are groves of fig and olive trees under which armored cars, anti-aircraft guns and troop transports hide.

A few miles beyond the Hill of Evil Counsel, the road comes within sight of Israeli territory. Looking up a slope from the road you can see Israeli troops manning gun positions while on the fields behind Israeli farmers work the land.

At the point where the old road from Jerusalem meets the longer route, Jordan soldiers stand guard amid barbed-wire entanglements. This road is opened only once a year, on Christmas Eve, when the consuls of Jerusalem cross from Israeli Jerusalem to attend the midnight mass. For centuries the consuls have been honored guests at the mass in Bethlehem.

Approaching Bethlehem on either side of the road one sees the basic cause of trouble in the Holy Land today. Here acres of tent camps cover the slopes. Inhabitants of these camps are Arab refugees, driven from their homes on the Israeli side of the line. A million refugees live around the perimeter of Israel and vow some day to return home. Peace appears remote until the claims of these people have been satisfied.

Just beyond the refugee camps the Church of the Nativity sits on a hill on the edge of the little town of Bethlehem. On the church are three bell towers representing the three great faiths who own the church—Armenian, Orthodox and Catholic.

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

Students Learn How School Spends Money

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—High school students at nearby Glouster know how the local school system uses the tax money their parents pay.

An all-student finance committee has a voice in the control of school finances, periodically examines records, and at least once a month reconciles school funds with bank statements.

Our Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year To Our Many Friends.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Greetings

May Christmas cheer come down your chimney!

STOKES Insurance
2411 Ave. R

May you receive the many blessings
of the season, filled with Christmas
gaiety, and laden with the promise
of a bright, prosperous future . . .
good health and perpetual happiness.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
2210 - 25th St. GROCERY Phone 3-3412

The Holiday Season affords us the opportunity to express our appreciation to our many friends for their good will and thoughtfulness during the past year.

And with this appreciation goes our wish for a memorable Christmas—one that will be abundant with good cheer and good health followed by a New Year of contentment and good fortune.

66 CAFE
Mr. & Mrs. Hodges
East Highway

Approaching the close of another year, we pause to weave into the happiness of Christmas time our appreciation for all the good will and cooperation that has been extended to us by our many friends and patrons.

To everyone we send our wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

Southwestern Brick & Tile Co.
Phone 3-5741

Some Of Surpluses Are Being Whittled In Cotton Industry

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hope has begun to peep through the gloom that overhung the surplus-ridden cotton industry in 1956.

A good prospect that the surplus being whittled down was evident.

Cotton exchanges, hurt for lack of business, are far from satisfied with some mechanics of the whittling process.

The Agriculture Department set off on an export program in 1956 under fhich cotton was sold at "competitive world prices." Originally, one million bales of the mountainous surplus was to be sold. Later, the program was expanded to include all Commodity Credit Corp.-owned stocks.

This program has gotten rid of better than six million bales. It also displeased the cotton ex-

The annual report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange said the board was closing "the most difficult season" in its 86 years because of government activities in spot cotton.

Directors said such government activities are usurping the function of the exchanges and that the volume of business available has been cut to the smallest in nearly a decade.

The New York Cotton Exchange concurred.

Whatever is done or not done in 1957 about changing the disposal program, there remains a long-range prospect for surplus reduction at the very tap roots of the problem.

A "soil bank program" was whipped into shape hurriedly during 1956 and promises to get into full operation in 1957. This device calls for taking acreage out of production with compensatory payments to farmers for their idle acres, thus cutting down production.

It is felt that this, plus continued movement of surplus cotton into world markets, will let the industry see daylight in the wilderness of surplus stocks.

Cotton price movements in 1956 were erratic with markets "thin" much of the year.

In the first half, the dominant influence of prices was Congress. Futures bore a lop-sided look. Near months showed strength (the spot month at one time moved near 36 cents a pound) due to heavy movement of cotton into the government loan.

Forward months struggled along at wide discounts under the nears and with wide gaps between the individual positions as the trade tried to assess future prospects.

In the last half, there was a reversal of this pattern. Wide gaps between the near and forward months began to close with "new crop" futures showing the greater strength.

This reflected growing hopes for surpluse reduction, heavy export movement with stocks abroad relatively small and with Central Europe and the Middle East in political turmoil, and a rising parity rate which determines the government loan level.

The high for the year for any future on the New Orleans Exchange was reached May 2 at 35.98 level. The low came Jan. 5 at 29.82.

Britain's Scapa Flow naval base in the Orkney Islands north of Scotland, holds some 100 square miles of anchorage — enough to shelter all the navies of the world.

Thinking Is Focused On Southern Way

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 15 (AP) — The South, from Virginia to Texas, focuses much of its thinking on what has come to be called "the Southern way of life."

This insistence on a particular way of life sometimes puzzles the rest of the nation. Boiled down it appears to amount to this:

The white man in the South, who governs the area, owns its biggest farms, runs its biggest banks and businesses, is torn between his often very genuine affection for the Negro as an individual and his belief that Negroes, as a race, should "keep thier place."

In effect, this often amounts to political, economic and social subordination for the Negro. The white man explains he believes this is the only way the two races can live together.

Some Southerners express concern that if the Negro is "allowed to mix," the result could be racial mongrelization. There is fear that in some areas which are predominately Negro the Negroes could gain political control.

The Southern white man has a long history of defending his relationship with the Negro, first as a slave owner and after the Civil War as a "white supremacist."

By and large he is convinced that no one outside the South really understands his position.

Ask State Sen. Sam Englehardt of Macon County — 86 per cent Negro — in southern Alabama to explain his conception of the Southern way of life and he says a person would have to live in the South and learn the Negro for at least a year to understand.

He abhors deliberate efforts to inflame racial passions. Nevertheless he is determined to maintain the Southern way of life he has known for 44 years.

Is the Negro innately inferior to the white man?

"Yes," says Engelhardt.

Ask Harold A. Petit, vice president and regional manager for the South Carolina Electric and Gas Co., at Charleston, why he stands for the Southern way of life.

"The Negro is irresponsible in every degree," he will say. "I think it is a basic trait, although other conditions — environment, economics and education — contribute to his so-called lethargy."

As the Christmas Story again unfolds its sacred message unto all men the world over, telling of peace, good will and the blessings of Christianity; We add our fervent prayer that your many prayers during this Holy Season be realized in happiness and joy for Christmas, and time to come!

FURR'S

Big Gains Made By Gas Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—The curtain came down on a golden era of the natural gas industry in 1956, and gas utilities chalked up glowing gains in almost every respect.

The age of building long-distance pipelines reached a milestone, with the arrival of natural gas in the Pacific Northwest, the last major section of the United States without the fuel.

Business was better than ever. The industry counted 900,000 new customers and poured out a record $1,600,000,000 on expansion.

Revenues of gas utilities climbed 13 per cent and the amount of gas sold jumped more than 9 per cent, both setting new highs.

Looking to 1957, the American Gas Assn. says the companies will push expansion spending to a hefty $1,900,000,000 and will take on around 900,000 more customers.

With the completion of the 1,500-mile pipeline from New Mexico to Seattle, Wash., in the fall, the industry's construction program entered a new phase. Experts said most of the new building would be in parallel lines and expansion of present facilities to serve existing markets.

The first long-distance pipeline was built 25 years ago and carried natural gas from the Oklahoma fields to the Chicago area. Since then, the underground subways of steel have stretched to the Atlantic and Pacific and the north country.

The AGA says the industry's assets have climbed to 17½ billion dollars, more than three times the figure at the end of World War II. It notes that sales of gas in 1956—73 billion therms—also were triple the volume of a decade ago. (A therm is a measure of heat content or energy.)

The gas utilities now serve almost 30 million customers. In addition, around eight million use liquified petroleum gas in areas not reached by utility mains.

The industry figured in important legislative action both in Canada and the United States. The Canadian Parliament provided the financial go-ahead for the start of construction of a gas pipeline, which will run 2,350 miles from western Canada to Quebec. Trans-Canada Pipelines, Ltd., is building the line, with the help of a loan from the Canadian government.

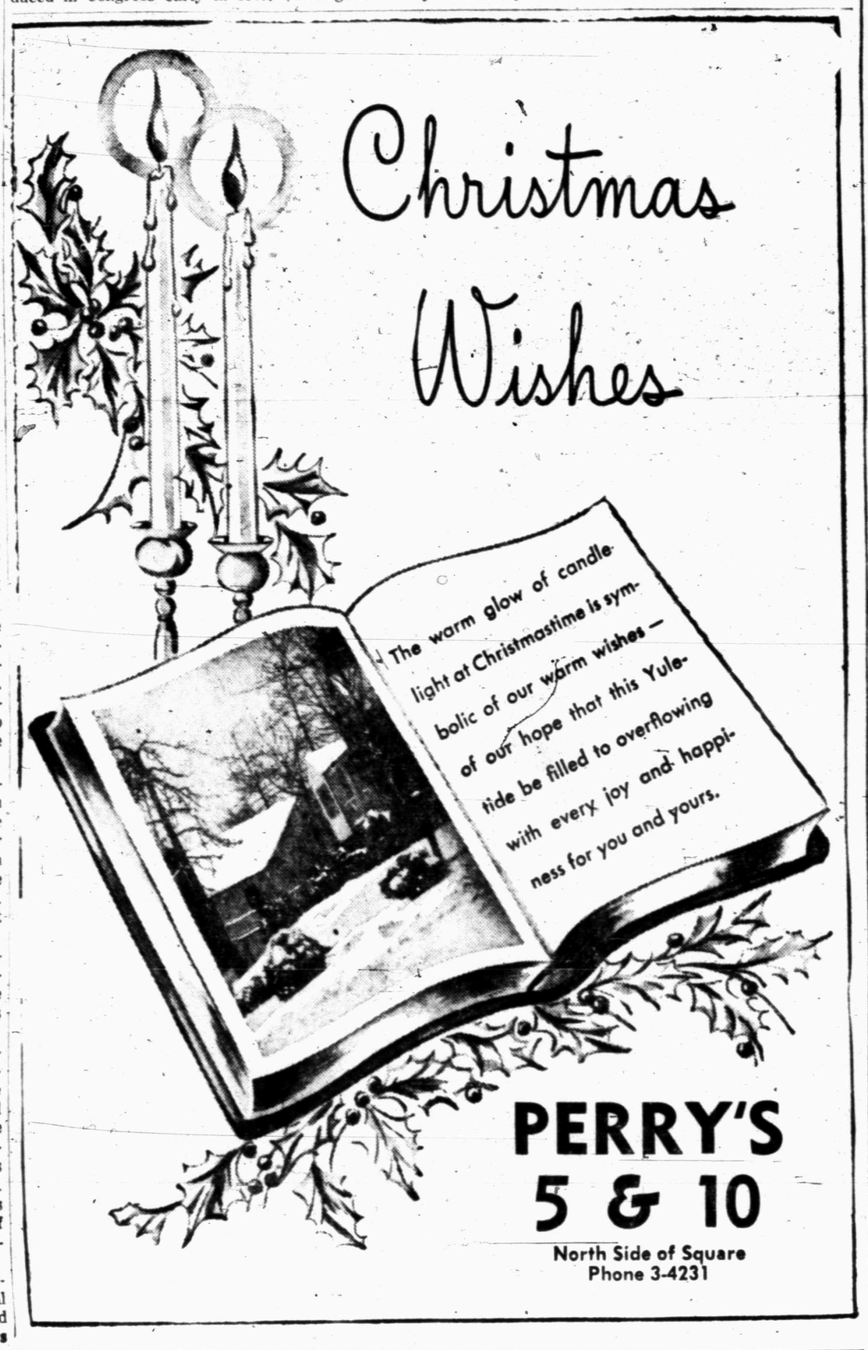
In Washington, President Eisenhower vetoed the controversial Harris-Fulbright bill, which would have freed independent producers of natural gas from federal regulation. A similar bill will be introduced in Congress early in 1957.

Program On Top Speakers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A program with top speakers has been arranged for the annual Texas Baptist Evangelistic Conference, to be held here Jan. 14-16 in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Heading the list of speakers is Evangelist Billy Graham, who will discuss "the world need for evangelism."

Other speakers will include Dr. R. G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.; Howard E. Butt Jr., Corpus Christi layman; Dr. W. R. White, Waco, president of Baylor University; Rev. W. A. Criswell, E. S. James, Wallace Bassett and Leonard Sanderson, Dallas; W. Fred Swank, C. E. Autrey and Robert E. Naylor, Fort Worth; E. Hermond Westmoreland, Houston, and H. Franklin Paschall, Nashville, Tenn.



PERRY'S
5 & 10
North Side of Square
Phone 3-4231

Scurry County Abstract
1816 - 26th St.

To express our appreciation of long-established friendships is our greatest privilege at Christmas. We take pleasure in wishing you, our many loyal customers, all the happiness you have brought to us through the years. May your holiday be a merry one, laden with the blessings of the season.

SNYDER CO-OP GIN

800 - 37th St. Phone 3-3332

Christmas is upon us... and we cannot help but feel grateful to our many friends who have helped make the past so worthwhile and whose confidence in us gives added strength and promise to the future.
In fullest gratitude we extend our sincerest wishes for A Joyous Holiday Season.

LINE & LINE OIL COMPANY

2200 Avenue P

Economy Of U.S. Hits New Peaks

NEW YORK (AP) — The mighty American economy shouldered its way past scattered trouble spots to climb new peaks of prosperity in 1956.

Some problems had been solved. A few, including renewed inflation, remained to challenge the coming year.

Here are some of the highlights of the economic year:

Gross national product — the dollar total of all goods and services provided by U.S. workers — mounted to a possible average of 412 billion dollars.

Employment set new records and personal income ran 21 billion dollars ahead of last year. Savings increased faster than in 1955.

Retail sales were estimated at 196½ billion dollars, a new record and 4 per cent above the year before.

Consumer prices rose 2.4 per cent.

Hourly earnings of factory production workers passed the $2 average mark.

Corporate dividends were at record high levels.

The auto industry had its fourth biggest year and turned out almost six million cars and 1,200,000 trucks.

Telephone companies spent nearly 2½ billion dollars for expansion and ended the year with a record 58½ million phones in operation.

Construction set a new record of $44,125,000,000, despite a 7 per cent drop in the amount of money spent on new homes.

Furniture makers had their biggest year, with retail sales running about 5 per cent ahead of the 1955 record.

The steel industry ran at full blast and still failed to keep up with demand. Despite a 34-day midsummer strike, it managed to produce an estimated 115 million tons of steel, just two million short of the record set in 1955.

Electric power production increased nearly 10 per cent, setting a new record of 601 billion kilowatt-hours.

Oil shipments to Europe following blockage of the Suez Canal solved at least temporarily the surplus problems that had piled up in a year of record U.S. oil production.

Farm income turned up for an estimated gain of 4 per cent over 1955, but crop surpluses were still a problem.

The biggest business of all, the federal government, poured out money at the rate of 69 billion a year. It could afford to, however, since it took in money at the rate of nearly 70 billion and expected to end the fiscal year next June with 700 million left over.

Ego Deflated And Tires Are Inflated

LINWOOD, Pa., (AP)—Five boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14, spent four hours pumping up 40 automobile and truck tires with old fashioned hand pumps.

The work was punishment.

Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.

"They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

Little Doctor In Kentucky

BOONEVILLE, Ky. Dec. 24 (AP) — Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek would never guess the identity of the "Little Doctor" now working among the people of this mountain area.

Dr. Caleb Chu is their former houseboy. He nursed the general back to health after he broke his back while fleeing the Chinese Communists.

A Seventh-Day Adventist medical missionary, Dr. Chu escaped from Red China six years ago and he's not going back. The Communists have placed a price on his head because of his long association with the former ruling family.

The 43-year-old physician gave up a lucrative post on the staff of a Tennessee hospital to settle in Kentucky at the invitation of Oneida Mountain Hospital officials. It is 20 miles from here but Dr. Chu makes the trip several times a day, if necessary.

Assisting him is his wife, also Chinese, who is a registered nurse and anaesthesiologist. They have two daughters, Patricia, 13, and Phyllis, 10.

ON SAME DAY IN RUSSIA

Two Holidays Are Observed

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (AP) — Almost everybody celebrates Christmas in atheist Soviet Russia. They lump it under the New Year holidays so everybody's happy.

There's a Christmas tree in practically every home, only it's called a New Year tree. Santa Claus reigns supreme for the kiddies, only he's called Grandfather Frost.

All the Christmas cards have new year slogans of peace and coexistence but nobody minds too much—Moscow's frosty spiers, onion domes and crunching snow are more like a Christmas card than the store-bought facsimlies.

Christmas had its big revival in Soviet Russia during World War II. The government decided the church could play an important role in inspiring patriotism. And, presto, out came the Christmas trees.

The process of relative liberalization that started after Stalin's death had little to do with popularizing Christmas. Christmas was safely back in style before then and, judging from subsequent years, it is here to stay.

Christmas seems to mean most to the older generation—and their grandchildren. The generation that grew up in between, in the bitter '20s and '30s, has not warmed to it but apparently goes along for the sake of the children and the old folks.

Despite the widespread observances, however, Russian Christmas celebrations lack the flavor of prerevolutionary days when children trudged through the snow from house to house singing Christmas carols, and every village had its snow games and sleighing parties.

Today, over the Christmas-New Year holiday's the frosty night air is filled with the sound of song, but the songs are usually marching tunes and the singers are boys and girls returning arm in arm from club dances and school parties.

Moscow has all the trimmings at Christmastime — nippy winter air, crunching snow, bustling people. Department stores are crowded with shoppers. Champagne corks pop fast and furious in retail liquor stores equipped with special booths the closest thing to bars in the Soviet Union.

The last few years the Kremlin, a forbidding fortress in Stalin's day, has been thrown wide open each Christmas to the children of Moscow.

Some 10,000 children troop through every day of the holidays. The ancient halls and palaces echo with laughter and song, girlish squeals, massed cheers and the chatter of piping voices.

A brightly lit revolving Christmas tree 75 feet tall tickles the giant chandeliers of St. George's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace, where the Czars used to entertain in imperial splendor and the present leaders of the Soviet government hold their stateliest functions.

Westerners in Moscow mark Christmas quietly. Americans gather at Spasso House, home of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, sit on the floor and sing Christmas carols. The British and other embassies hold similar parties.

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

May your heart rejoice anew in the message of the first Christmas..."on earth peace, good will toward men".

Scurry County Tractor Co.

2401 Avenue T

Merry Christmas!

And, may the wondrous peace and blessed spirit of this Holy Day find that all your fondest dreams have come true in the bounty of your Christmas gifts . . . That you all be gifted with health, happiness and much Yuletime Joy!

MARTIN JEWELRY

1820 - 26th St. Dial 3-4121

Season's Greetings

To our friends . . . one and all . . . go our sincerest and best wishes for the best Yuletide ever. May health . . . happiness . . . good cheer . . . and the best of everything be yours. And with the coming of 1957 . . . may the new year bring you success and as many joys as there are Christmas lights on your tree. While the carolers sing of "Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Man" let the spirit of Christmas glow with an abundance of good things and happy memories.

D&H SUPER MARKET

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

United States Faces Threat To Its Leadership In Atomic Industry Race

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The new year finds the peacetime atomics industry speeding to meet double challenge — Russian and British threats to U. S. leadership, and the possible entry of the government into A-power production.

In spite of solid progress in 1956, the year raised crucial questions which 1957 may resolve: Is the private nuclear power industry going fast enough? Or should the government build atom-fueled electric plants with the taxpayers' money?

Republicans staved off the latter proposal, advanced by Democrats in the 84th Congress, but the battle raged on through the election campaign. Democrats accused the adminstration of a policy of "drift" and Republians accused Democrats of promoting "socialized power."

But as the campaign oratory died away, there were some signs that the Democrats commanding Capitol Hill, the Republicans in charge downtown, and at least a part of the industry itself were about ready to seek a compromise in the Congress.

The shape of the possible compromise was hazy. It would seem to call for more government aid but no significant extension of the public power principle.

As 1956 ended, the privately owned electric utilities were launching a campaign to speed up the private constrution of power reactors. The industry hoped this would help persuade Congress and the public that government intervention is not needed.

By any past standards, the 1956 achievements of the almost-profitless atomics industry were impressive. Private funds were being invested in A-power development at the rate of 20 million dollars a year. More than a dozen power reactors were in the planning stage for big and small cities. Some construction was in progress.

Six of the announced reactors, costing 200 million in all, were to be wholly privately financed. Another, the government-industry partnership plant at Shippingport, Pa., will start feeding electricity to Pittsburgh mills and homes this year.

The foreign market was opened. At least 13 sales of research power reactors to European, American and Far Eastern countries were reported. British competition was encountered.

American uranium ore output was pushed up to 13 million tons a year, making this country the free world's biggest producer. A dozen multimillion-dollar uranium mills have been built. It is predicted the number will double by 1958.

Under eagerly sought government contracts the industry was building a fleet of 15 atomic submarines and starting work on an 85,000-ton atomic aircraft carrier and the Navy's first atomic cruiser.

Congress authorized the first atomic merchant ship, a 12,000-ton freight-and-passenger carrier. President Eisenhower called it "the forerunner of atomic merchant and passenger fleets which will unite the nations of the world in peaceful trade."

Six companies were at work on the development of atomic warplanes.

The atomic instruments industry continued to expand rapidly. Radioactive isotopes found new uses in industrial processes and food preservation.

On the atoms-for-peace front, President Eisenhower's 1953 proposal for an international pool of peacetime nuclear materials and know-how made its greatest gains, in these three 1956 "firsts":

1. The government earmarked 40,000 kilograms of U.S. uranium fuel for peaceful uses, half at home and half abroad.

2. The first bilateral agreements were signed — with Australia, France, the Netherlands and Switzerland—fixing terms by which this country will provide materials and information for power reactors abroad. Twenty-five similar agreements, affecting research reactors, had been signed in 1955.

3. History's first international atomic document was signed by 81 nations at the United Nations in New York Oct. 23. It was the statute for an international atomic energy agency which will come into being in 1957, upon ratification by 18 of the countries.

In the light of this record, why all the concern over the country's atomic future? Why the quarrel withthe vie w of Chairman Lewis with the view of Chairman Lewis Commission, who contends private industry is moving ahead just as swiftly as the unfolding knowledge of nuclear science permits?

Strauss' critics reply that most of the projected big power reactors—those which will teach industry how to build plants that can compete in cost with coal and hydro generators — still exist only on paper.

And recent giant strides by the British and Russians, they contend, raise the possibility that one or both of those countries might wrest leadership from the United States in the crucial decade ahead.

Such an outcome, they argue, would be a grave loss of American prestige and an opportunity for Russia to do what this country would like to do — use the peaceful atom to cement friendship and trading ties with the underdeveloped countries.

The yearend found three countries in this position:

Britain, power-hungry, opened the world's first commercial-size atomic power plant Oct. 18. Two more are under construction, three more will be started this year, at least half a dozen more will follow.

Russia has had a small reactor turning out some electricity since 1954 but has announced a vast program which tops the British. The Soviets say they will have 2,400,000 kilowatts of atomic power capacity by 1960.

The United States will bring its first big reactor into operation in 1957, the AEC-Huquesne Light Co. plant near Pittsburgh. The industry expects to have five more in operation by 1960. Its present atomic power target is 800,000 kilowatts by 1960, or a third of Russia's intended nuclear capacity.

The United States is handicapped. It doesn't need atomic power and cannot be commercially interested until its cost undercuts coal. Britain needs power at any cost, and in Russia's controlled economy cost doesn't matter.

However, nuclear progress is not measured by counting kilowatts. The American strategy has been to develop and test a variety of types and sizes of reactor, and this country's technological superiority is acknowledged by neutral experts.

Moreover, the formally announced plans for U. S. reactors do not tell the whole story. James A. Lane of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory told the American Nuclear Society in June that 172 reactors of all types may be built by 1960. He enumerated:

"Indications are that by 1960 as many as 84 U.S. research reactors, 50 foreign research reactors, 37 U.S. power reactors or power reactor prototypes, and 31 foreign power reactors will have been built."

GOING STRONG— Despite her 105 years, Mrs. Eva Harris Samson takes a lively interest in knitting beautiful afghans at San Francisco. Several pieces have won prizes.

Prankster Easily Found By Police

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The clues were easy for police seeking the prankster who broke into and overturned the beehives in Jesse W. Green's backyard.

First, officers found "small footprints" around the tangled hives.

Then they spotted a 12-year-old neighborhood boy who had a bee sting under his right eye.

The lad readily admitted he was the culprit.

Lake Titicaca, on the Peru-Bolivian border, is the highest large navigable lake in the world. The lake is 12,500 feet above sea level.

GREETINGS to All

May all the joy which comes from the true spirit of Christmas be yours through all the New Year.

Snyder ALLIED Fence
HOWELL ELECTRIC
1507 - 26th St. Dial 3-4452

Merry Christmas

Acie Norman Cosmetic Studio
Avenue S — Mrs. Jay Tate

VICTOR BAZE
Grocery & Station
111½ Avenue S — Phone 3-4458

Merry Christmas

Once again we pause as another joy-filled Yuletide season arrives, to wish our many patrons and friends prosperity, health, contentment and peace this Christmas Day and throughout the year to follow.

RAINBOW MARKET
614 - 25th St. Phone 3-3802

In the same old friendly way,
On the same old friendly day—
We extend our very best wishes
For a very joyous Yuletide,
And a very Happy New Year.

SNYDER IRON & METAL
Old Post Road Phone 3-6862

Sincere Christmas Greetings

Christmas is for everyone. Its wonderful spirit reaches out to men the world over. It is a heart-warming season, one in which we cherish the happiness our old and new friends have given us over the years.

So it is with a great deal of sentiment and joy that we extend this greeting with our good wishes for a truly Merry Christmas.

Snyder National Bank
"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

LATIN TOUCH— This evening gown, a Spanish inspiration displayed in Paris, is of black velvet richly embroidered ... gold and silver with a stole of violet satin.

Around One Million Homes Expected To Start In 1957

By JOHN BAUSMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Builders groaned all year that tight credit and a shortage of mortgage funds were crippling the home building business but they still managed to start over a million new homes.

Federal and private estimates indicate starts on non-farm dwellings this year totaled around 1,100,000 or perhaps a little more. This makes the eighth straight year of more than a million new homes.

The 1956 figure, however, is well behind the 1,328,900 starts of last year.

The outlook for 1957 is around one million starts, according to government housing authorities. Some private forecasters set the figure at about the 1956 level. All predictions might be changed by an easing or tightening of the supply of mortgage money.

While housing starts dropped about 17 per cent below 1955, many 1956 houses were larger than the year before, making the decline in dollar volume only about 7 per cent. Higher costs also helped to keep the dollar outlay, estimated at $15,200,000,000 closer to the 1955 total of $16,600,000,000. The 957 predictions indicate another drop in dollar volume next year to around $14,700,000,000.

The rate of home building was on the [illegible] when 1956 started, a tightening of federal mortgage terms and general shortage of credit had begun the slowdown in 1955.

For the first few months of the year starts ran 12 to 14 per cent behind the record-breaking boom figures of early 1955. By summer the decline lengthened to 19 or 20 per cent.

Builders and government officials alike pinned most of the blame for this decline on the difficulty in obtaining money to finance new homes.

In September the government acted to ease credit. Down payments were reduced from 7 to 5 per cent on homes costing $9,000 or less. In addition the Federal National Mortgage Assn. restricted its buying of mortgages to those that are no more than four months old, thereby concentrating its support in the new home field.

Early in December the Federal Housing Administration acted again, this time raising the interest rate on FHA-insured home loans from 4½ to 5 per cent. This was designed to attract a bigger share of available credit into the home mortgage field.

However many houses might be built in the coming year, the men who build them figure they are going to cost more. Members of the National Assn. of Home Builders predicted in a survey that the average home in 1957 will cost about $15,200 compared with $14,700 in 1956.

She's Not Renewing Her Driving Permit

CHEALIS, Wash. (AP) — Nellie Roundtree brought a 1921 driver's permit to the State Patrol office.

Thirty miles an hour was the top speed automibiles could legally go in the state at that time.

It was 20 miles in towns and cities. It was only 12 miles at street and railway crossings, and while passing schools.

The permit was just something she wanted to show patrolmen. She didn't ask to have it renewed.

A Good Choice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The thief who took 3,200 feet of film from the car of Arthur Bolle must have received quite a shock. There was 2,800 feet of film on nervous breakdowns and depressive feelings and 400 feet on digestive ailments.

Pines Grow In State's Drought Area

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)— Drought resistant pines that grew 13 to 14 feet tall even during severe drought promises to become one of the most important boosts to Texas' forest industry in many decades, according to the Texas Forest Service.

These trees can be planted and may grow to maturity on 25 per cent less rainfall than normally required for pines in the commercial forest belt of East Texas.

Dr. Bruce Zobel, silviculturist for the forest service, said the significance of the pines lies in the fact that some two million acres of Texas land may be suited to profitable growth ot this new type of timber.

He said that the pine seedlings, planted during a period when other types of seedlings died, have a survival rate of up to 90 per cent.

Zobel has headed a five-year project of selection and testing for a drought resistant strain of the pine. Most of his work has been done with loblolly pine grown from seed of selected trees in the "Lost Pines" area of Texas.

Normal loblolly pines require about 40 inches rain a year, but these pines survive on less than half this amount, Zobel said.

A six-acre seed orchard has been established at Fastrill in Cherokee County to produce [illegible] of drought hardy strains. It will be about eight years before a large quantity of seed can be produced from this orchard.

With grateful hearts, we sing out to our many friends and customers, "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

YELLOW CAB TAXI

27th & Avenue S Phone 3-6333

Chuck Wagon Restaurant

1124 25th S.

Season's Greetings

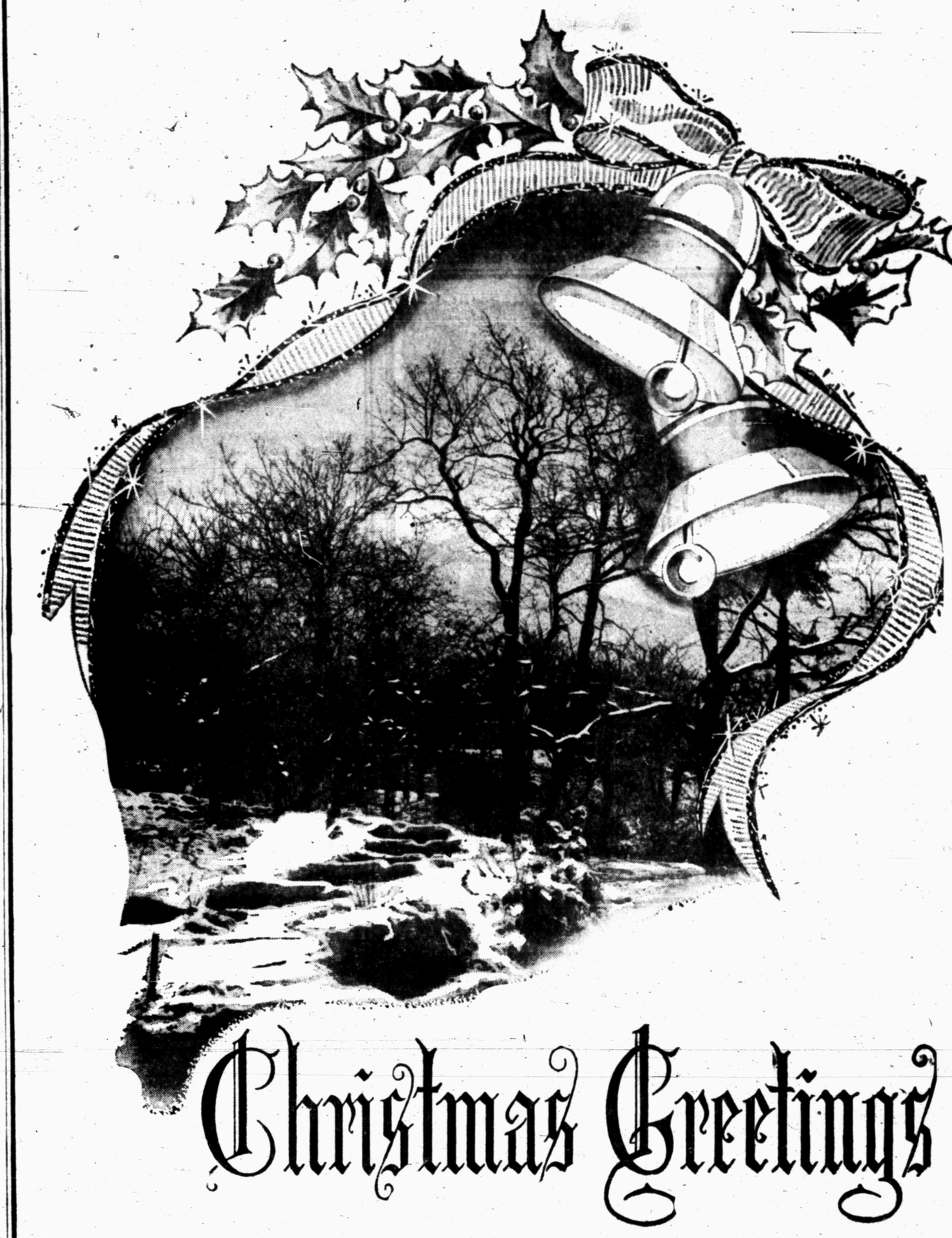
In the spirit of the season we send you warm-hearted greetings and best wishes for a joyous Holiday.

Ballard's Cafe

East Highway

Snyder Theatres

Palace - Ritz - Starlite Drive-In



Christmas Greetings

It's time for holly and mistletoe, bells and carols, packages and parties once again! We hope you love Christmas as much as we do — and derive as much pleasure from our greeting as we take in saying to you — A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Diamond M Industries

C. T. McLaughlin and Associates

STAR MEETS STAR — Marlene Dietrich congratulates Maria Callas after the soprano made her Met debut in New York as Norma. In center is diva's husband, Giovanni Meneghini.

Conditions Better For Grain Farmers

CHICAGO (AP)— Things looked a litle better for grain farmers in 1956.

The improvement wasn't anything to cause farmers to shout from the silo tops. But at least the sickening price skid of the previous year was not duplicated.

At the start of the year the farm problem provoked a heated and confusing debate in Congress, out of which came a new farm program and higher one-year price supports for certain important crops.

The major legislative development was a soil bank, under which land is to be retired from production. This came so late in 1956 that it got off to only a token start.

Opponents referred to the land left idle in the program as "Benson's Acres," after Agriculture Secretary Benson, but many farmers appeared anxious to subdivide their land into this type of real estate.

Production of wheat, oats and corn was cut back from the previous year. But the corn crop, reporting to wonderful weather in the Midwest, was the second largest on record. The soybean crop hit an all-time high.

Some speculative excitement whirled up in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. This started with the farm bill and was most pronounced in wheat. Dealings became more active than they have been for several years. Cash prices held up better than in 1955. Prices hit their lows each year around harvest time. This year's lows held above those of 1955.

The low for wheat at Chicago was $2.02 in July compared with $1.91½ in August, 1955; for corn $1.24 in October compared with $1.11 in November, 1955; for oats 65 cents in March compared with 57 cents in August, 1955; and for soybeans $2.23¼ in September compared with $2.19 in October, 1955.

High for the year for cash wheat at Chicago was $2.38, corn $1.66½, oats 81 cents and soybeans $3.33.

Quinoa, a hardy, nutritive plant found in the Andes mountains of South America, was introduced experimentally in the U.S. in 1899 as a possible substitute for spinach.

Leader Is Not Stopped By Blindness

LAKE JACKSON, Tex. (AP)—The shining mind of Jimmie Trietsch of the Brazosport area has never bowed to the handicap imposed by blindness.

Now 26, he is respected for his brilliant record as student, author, teacher and musician.

The Lake Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce nominated Trietsch as one of the five "outstanding young Texans" to be chosen by the state Jaycee organization at its annual meeting in Abilene Jan. 19-26, 1957.

Trietsch chalked up a straight-A record throughout his college career which began at North Texas State College in Denton where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees and is continuing at the University of Houston where he is working on his doctorage in education.

His record of 55 A's prompted the University of Houston's Dr. J. H. Donnel, dean of the college of education, to remark he had never seen another like it in all his years of teaching.

Trietsch's master's thesis at North Texas was the longest ever written in that school's history. He wrote it all himself, aided by his mother or a fellow student who read research material to him.

Trietsch is author of a book, "The Printer and the Prince," which deals with the influence of Horace Greeley on Abraham Lincolm. Praised by critics for its historical accuracy, the book evoked a personal letter from President Eisenhower.

Trietsch is now an instructor in social studies in the Freeport schools after teaching in Clute, where he co-sponsored the school annual and designed its format and layout for three years.

Trietsch, in addition is an accomplished musician, playing both piano and organ. He was organist for the Temple Baptist Church in Clute for several years.

While at school in Denton, Trietsch auditioned twice to appear on Horace Heidt's radio program. Reaching the finals, he recalls with a smile, "I was nosed out by a hillbilly singer."

"Because I lost my sight when I was 6, I was able to become adjusted to it more easily," he says."

Tourist Travel In Alaska Hits Peak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Alaska Visitors Assn. reports an all-time peak in tourist travel to the territory in 1956, despite the absence of American steamship service which once was the No. 1 tourist carrier.

Airlines reported the biggest ever tourist traffic. The Tok Junction customs station checked in 6,205 vehicles on the Alaska Highway, with more than 17,000 passengers. Most of them were listed as tourists.

Crowded Conditions

SAGRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Herman T. Spleth, University of California food-population specialist, estimates the world's population may reach 125 billion by 3,000 A.D., leaving less than one square yard of the earth's surface for each person.

Just like Santa, we want to greet our loyal friends and customers . . . We hope that your Christmas is a merry one!

Williams Jewelry
2517 Ave. S — Dial 3-3962

Happy Holidays

At this happy time we wish all our friends and neighbors a joyous Holiday replete with all the season's pleasures.

Lone Star Welders
Clairemont Road

Now is the time for all Good Holiday Wishes . . . may we wish to all our friends the best of health and joy for Christmas and the New Year.

LAD & LASSIE SHOP
1810 - 27th St. Phone 3-6752

GREETINGS

This is the time of year we love best! — when the bright spirit of the season instills happiness in every heart.

There's something infectious about Yuletide jolliness,

. . . and we want to add our wishes to its warmth.

"Merry Christmas"

Forrest Builders Supply
2109 - 25th St.

We hope that this Christmas season will be for you one of good cheer and gladness, rich in the joys of friendships and all the good things that make life comfortable and worthwhile.

We sincerely wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Hilander Drive-In
Big Spring Highway

Trip By Auto In 1910 Is Recalled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Four Texans left Granger one Monday morning and drove to Plainview. It took them until Thursday but they considered it "a quick trip."

The year was 1910 and the vehicle was an open-air model and as M. C. Cooke, 83, recalled recently "it had plenty of ventilation—no windows."

Cooke made the trip with three of his friends who have since died. He said the trip was "just plain fun, but slow fun."

"Although it was much farther, we went by Big Spring so we could follow the train track," he recalled, adding that in that way "we could order parts for the car in case of trouble."

"On the trip we ate our meals and camped out by the side of the road. There were no tourist accommodations.

"One night we camped out after dark. The next morning at daylight we found we had slept all night in a farmer's hog pen.

"I remember we drove over a wagon road lots of the way, and it was pretty bumpy riding. To relieve the monotony, we would shoot prairie dogs as we were riding along."

Cooke and Dr. J. C. Anderson, owner of the car, had bought land at Plainview and seeing it was the purpose for the venturesome trip.

Anderson's son, Jennings, and a farmer, P. L. Stanley, "went along for the ride." Dr. Anderson, who moved to Plainview, later served as state health officer.

"I had bought a fourth of a section of land at Plainview. The first year someone stole the fence on it; the second year someone took the windmill," Cooke said.

He said most of the land there sold for $10-$15 an acre and now has oil.

He said it reportedly was the first time an auto from Williamson County had traveled to the Hale County city.

Cooke, a retired druggist, said the car had two cylinders, with carbide lights and a chain crank on the side.

"The gasoline tank was under the front seat. If it had caught on fire, we would have blown up," Cooke said. "But the car was the prize of the day, however, and no four travelers were ever prouder, happier, or had more plain fun than we."

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION—This bust of Moliere appears to be attracted to a pretty Parisian model and her striking clothes, a black astrakhan bolero and white mink hat.

Special Delivery

READING, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Maurice Fetterman likes her milk delivered but she was indignant when someone delivered a bottle through the kitchen window.

A neighbor told police two boys tossed the bottle and then fled. Mrs. Fetterman could give no reason for the unusual delivery.

Shivering Monkey Is Stopped By Fox

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A shivering monkey returned to Milwaukee's zoo because he visited the home of a fox.

After a frigid weekend of freedom, the monkey spied the fox, a household pet of Mrs. Emil Weiner.

Mrs. Weiner tossed bits of a banana toward the fugitive until he ate his way along the tidbit trail and into her house.

Traveling Painters Work On Big Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Painters who keep the Golden Gate Bridge golden are traveling about their business now on electrically-driven scaffolds.

Installed at a cost of nearly $700,000, the scaffold units travel on rails for 4,200 feet along the main span and 1,125 along each side span.

Woven wire fabric froms a safety net on each unit to catch falling men or material.

Shiftless Thieves

SHAWNEE, Okla (AP)—Dee Sparks of Shawnee found that someone had converted his conventional car into one with "no shift."

Thieves stole the gearshift and pin.

Squirrel Takes Over Parked Patrol Car

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, after a two-week layoff, returned to his parked patrol car and started the motor.

There was a loud rattling and banging. Then acorns began flying all over.

Petty investigated and found a squirrel had torn the insulation from under the hood, built a nest and stored a gallon of acorns around the motor.

In the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 there was a property loss of $350 million dollars.

GERAL GREENE

A CHRISTMAS GREETING . . .
BRINGING EVERY GOOD WISH . . .
FOR NOW AND ALWAYS . . .

★ *To Our Many Friends and Loyal Customers!*

The Village Restaurant

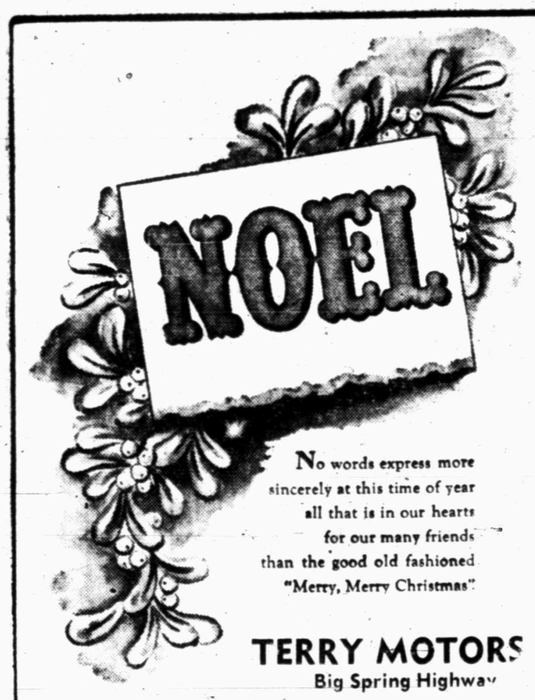
1005 - 25th St. Dial 3-7118

Use Classified Ads . . They Get Results

In sincere and friendly appreciation of your patronage, we extend to all of you — our warmest wishes for A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

BRUTON'S JEWELRY

2522 Ave. R Phone 3-4521



No words express more sincerely at this time of year all that is in our hearts for our many friends than the good old fashioned "Merry, Merry Christmas"

TERRY MOTORS

Big Spring Highway

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

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

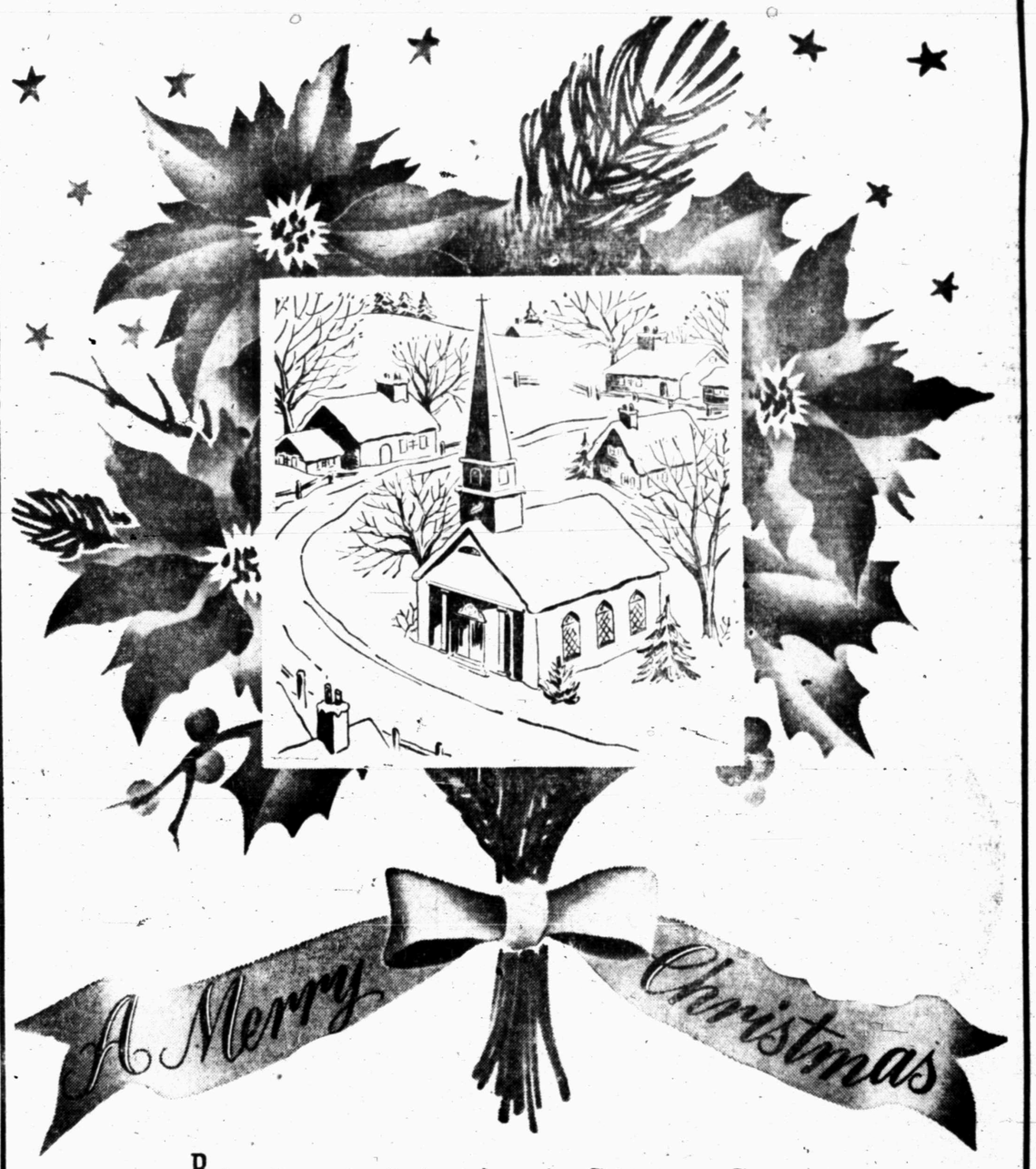
Worth Sayner And Employees

2502 Ave. R Dial 3-3702

We say Thanks to our Many Loyal Customers And Add our Best Wishes that Your Holiday Be Warm and Glowing

Bennett Office Supply

1907 - 25th St. Phone 3-7202



Riches and expensive gifts do not alone make a Christmas merry. The simple, familiar wishes of neighbors and friends are just as important for a full enjoyment of the holiday. Mindful of this we are anxious to voice our homey, old-fashioned greeting: "To all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

BROOKS OIL WELL SERVICE

Lamesa Highway

JOE PALOOKA

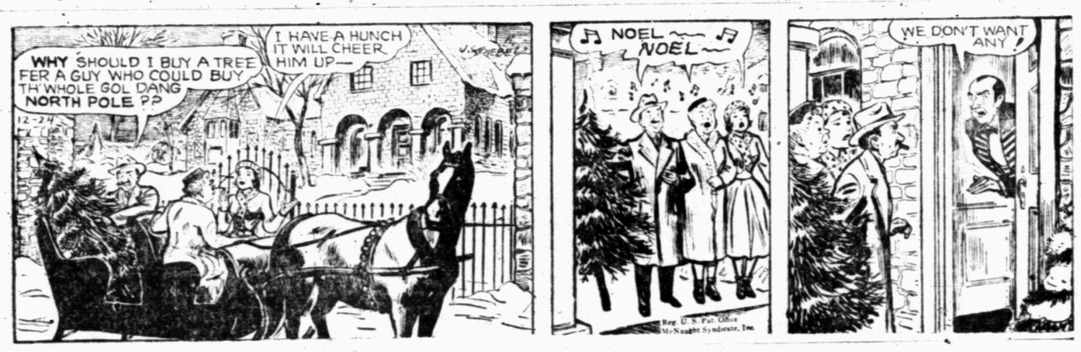
REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

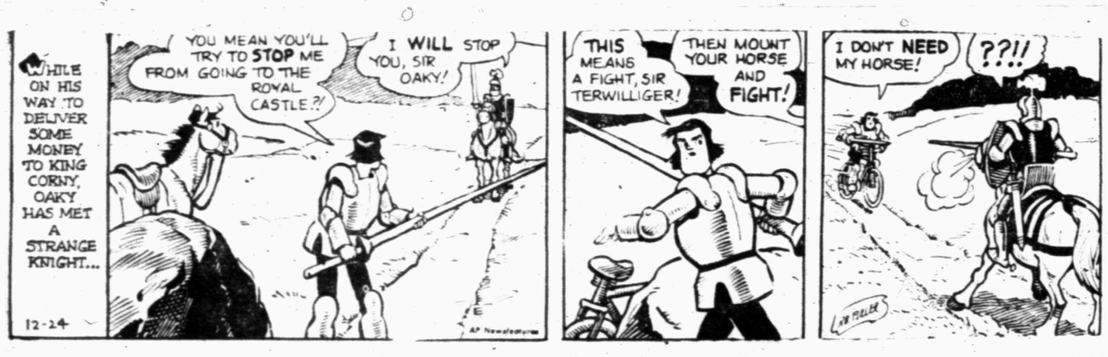
LITTLE LULU

SCORCHY SMITH

DIXIE DUGAN



OAKY DOAKS



THE SAINT

FERDINAND

DICKIE DARE

HALF ACRE CASTLE

KERRY DRAKE

GRANDMA

from the makers of Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

HEALTHFUL REFRESHING

DELICIOUS!

The Snyder Daily News Page Of Top Comics & Entertainment

DIAL 3-5486
To Place Your Classified Ad

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Register
5. Poem
8. Maple genus
12. So. African warriors
13. Play on words
14. Had on
15. Clean
17. Handle
18. For
19. Scrap
20. Saltpeter
21. Russian lake
23. Quote
24. Epistle: abbr.
25. Gasoline
27. Harden
30. Military cap
32. Electrified particle
33. Vessel for heating liquids
34. Blunder
35. Consult
37. Toward
38. Black
40. Of an arm bone
42. Quivering
44. Biblical king
45. Town in New Guinea
47. Vegetable
48. Very bright
50. Poet
51. Jap. statesman
52. Peruvian Indian
53. God of war
54. Put on
55. Reward

DOWN
1. Speak imperfectly
2. Faulty
3. Table implement
4. Small singing bird
5. Method of functioning
6. Fine dirt
7. Abstract being
8. Expect
9. Competition
10. Gaelic
11. Raise
16. Theater box
20. Nothing
22. Finial
23. Jumble
24. Augment
26. King Arthur's lance
28. Adit
29. Philippine peasant
31. Make ready
33. Sea eagle
35. Study
36. Ardor
39. Curves
41. Straighten
42. Father
43. Burn
44. Singing voice
46. Old oath
48. Invite
49. Faint

W	A	L	E	S	E	D	I	T	S			
L	A	R	I	N	E	N	O	T	I	C	E	
O	R	A	D		A	D	Z	E		E	R	
O	D	O	R		F	L	O	E		A	N	A
K	E	N		S	L	O	W		A	N	T	S
S	N	A	P	P	E	D		A	N	I	S	E
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I	N	E	R	T		P	R	E	L	A	T	E
D	O	R	E		P	L	E	A		T	I	N
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A	S		F	L	A	T		S	O		T	O
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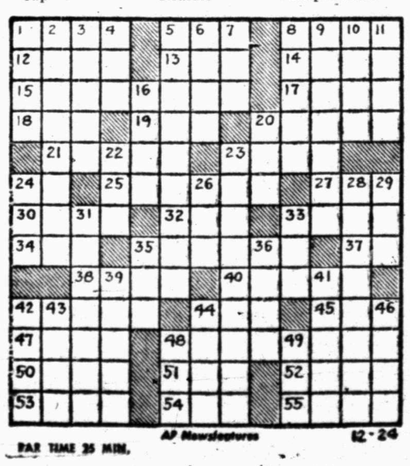
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 35 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 12-24

DENNIS THE MENACE

"PSSST! TELL DAD SANTA CLAUS IS IN THE LIVING ROOM!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Thank you, Dear — I know exactly what I'm going to exchange it for!"

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS

FERDINAND

DICKIE DARE

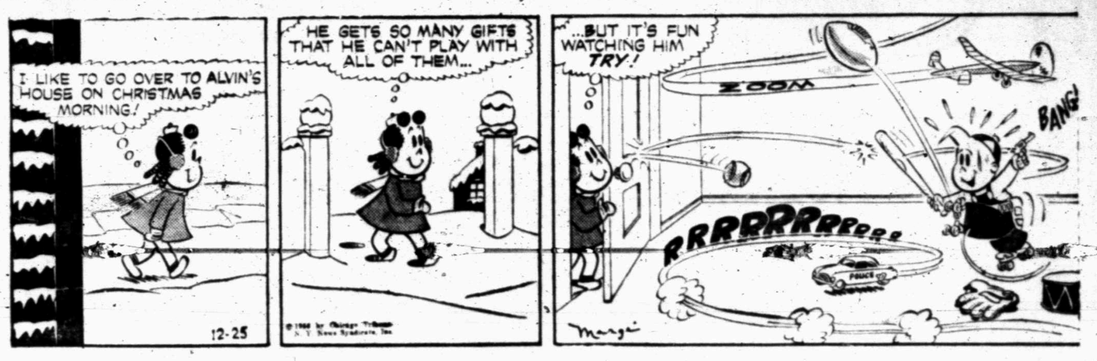
HALF ACRE CASTLE

KERRY DRAKE

GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

LITTLE LULU



DIXIE DUGAN

THE SAINT

Miss Your Paper?

Dial 3-5486

Week Days Before **7 p.m.**

Sundays Before **10 a.m.**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hail
4. Algonquian Indian
8. Distant
12. Mingle
13. Bellow
14. Italian river
15. Behave
16. Church reliquary
17. Gr. province
18. 3-legged stand
20. Steps over a fence
21. Gave temporarily
22. Herring sauce
23. Presses
24. Cook in fat
25. Yellow bugle
28. Ventilates
29. Cravat
30. Stalk
31. Doleful
32. Outfit
33. Sudden blaze
34. Pastoral poem
36. Native of Crete
37. Light boat
39. Fr. conjurer
40. Spoken
41. Slam
42. Strange
44. Deep mud
45. Seaweed
46. Negative
47. Barks
48. Implement
49. That girl

DOWN

1. Chalice
2. English queen
3. Exceptional
4. Longs for
5. Bound
6. Direction
7. Before
8. Mountain ridge
9. Congratulations
10. Indigo plant
11. Flower
19. Taverns
20. Crafty
21. Geological division
22. Exist
24. Tropical fruit
26. Piazza
27. So be it
29. Sesame
30. Vehicle on runners
32. Cereal grass
33. Thrifty
35. Gives out sparingly
36. African river
37. Hairdressing implement
38. Vocal solo
39. Circle of light
41. Flying mammal
43. Stain

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

L	I	S	T		O	D	E		A	C	E	R
I	M	P	I		P	U	N		W	O	R	E
S	P	O	T	L	E	S	S		A	N	S	A
P	R	O		O	R	T		N	I	T	E	R
	O	N	E	G	A		C	I	T	E		
E	P		P	E	T	R	O	L		S	E	T
K	E	P	T		T	O	N		E	T	N	A
E	R	R		C	O	N	F	E	R		T	O
		E	B	O	N		U	L	N	A	R	
A	S	P	E	N		A	S	A		L	A	E
B	E	A	N		B	L	I	N	D	I	N	G
B	A	R	D		I	T	O		I	N	C	A
A	R	E	S		D	O	N		M	E	E	D

PAR TIME 26 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 12-25

DENNIS THE MENACE

'IS THIS ALL?'

MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"It looks like we're really stuck with Santa Claus today!"

LEE TIRES

Riding on a set of GUARANTEED TIRES means a lot to you in Safety and Mileage. Well, Lee Super Deluxe Tires are REALLY Guaranteed for FIFTEEN MONTHS against any and all Road-Hazard Damage, regardless of cause—cuts, bruises, impact breaks, blowout. For those guaranteed . . . Lee Tires can take a tremendous beating. Here's Proof: At a recent motor vehicle research, Lee Super Deluxe Tires were crashed into jagged concrete blocks time after time . . . banged again and again over heavy railroad ties . . . systematically pounded through deep chuck holes. And though the steel rim of the wheel twisted and bent, the Lee Tire came through undamaged. That ability to take punishment won Lee Tires the coveted MVR "Certified Test Award." You can buy Lee Super DeLuxe Tires wherever you see the Orange and Black Phillips 66 Shield. Better Trade Now . . . Better Buy LEE!

The Season's Best Wishes

The Yuletide season with its multitude of joys and manifestations of good cheer, is with us again. Once more it offers us the opportunity to set aside the routine of every-day business and in real sincerity wish all our friends the blessings of A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

McCormick & Sons Oil Company Inc.

Phillips 66, Butane & Propane Jobbers