

SNYDER... The Christmas Shopping City

JFK, Mac Reported In
Accord On Berlin Step

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan today were reported in complete agreement on their next steps in the Berlin crisis, the results of the recent

Soviet nuclear tests and the little they know about the confused Congo situation. The two leaders of the Western alliance were expected to go deeper into all three situations, and then as well, in further talks

before Kennedy flies back to Palm Beach, Fla., late today to the bedside of his seriously ill father. They conferred for five hours in their first session Thursday and there was every indication that the atmosphere was harmonious.

But their spokesmen emphasized that each subject was discussed only to a limited extent. In their talk on Berlin, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, Kennedy and Macmillan concurred on "steps that can

be taken in this particular field." Informants said this meant the position the West should take in trying to negotiate a peaceful solution with Moscow.

The next step, it was agreed in Paris at the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting last week, will be talks by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow to determine if there is a chance for formal negotiations on a new Berlin agreement.

But informants said they still must decide on a further approach to Moscow, whether, for example, to work toward a foreign ministers' meeting and ultimately an East-West summit.

They also must discuss ways to bring French President Charles de Gaulle around. De Gaulle insists that the tension over Berlin is all of Soviet making and therefore the Soviets must take the first steps toward easing it.

In the field of nuclear testing, Kennedy and Macmillan heard reports by their experts on the recent Soviet tests and what the experts have been able to deduce from them about Soviet advances in development of nuclear weapons.

2 Contracts
Are Awarded
By CRMWD

Two contracts were awarded by the Colorado River Municipal Water District on Wednesday, one of them rounding out a shortwave automatic control system for the Morgan Creek pump station. Communications Engineering Company submitted the low bid of \$7,133, for the supervisory control system, said E. V. Spence, general manager, and engineers recommended award of the contract to the firm. Previously General Electric's low bid of \$19,378 on the carrier equipment, including the tower, was accepted by the board. This makes the total for the installation \$26,511, about \$2,500 under estimates.

While the equipment will be used to operate the Morgan Creek booster station in northeastern Howard County, it is designed to fit into an over-all system for eventually controlling the entire pumping operations on the pipeline system electronically and automatically.

The other contract awarded was to Western Machinery Company of Abilene for a 58-hp maintainer to be used in road and other dirt work around Lake J. B. Thomas and at the Martin County well-field. Western allowed a \$3,575 trade-in on a maintainer in use, leaving a net of \$4,400 for the district. The maintainer is an Allis-Chalmers.

Wintry Chill
Moves Back
Into Texas

By The Associated Press
A wintry chill moved into Texas with mild force Friday, but there was no prospect for a white Christmas anywhere in the state. By the calendar, Thursday night brought the official start of winter and another cold front started arriving right on schedule. Its leading edge lay somewhere along a line stretching from somewhere between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth toward San Angelo by early Friday.

Skies grew at least partly cloudy over the east and south-east sections of the state. It was mostly clear in other areas. "Visibility dropped to zero for a time in dense fog at Cotulla in Southwest Texas."

Behind the advancing northern the mercury dipped to 32 degrees at Lubbock and El Paso before sunrise. Temperatures elsewhere ranged up to a balmy 63 at Brownsville.



THIS TOOK A SENSE OF HUMOR—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, whose Christmas cards traditionally have shown them photographed beside their huge fireplace, sent this card to friends this year. Their home, except for the fireplace, was destroyed last month in the huge fire which swept the Brentwood-Bel Air section of southern California. The picture on the card shows them seated, with highballs in hand, and below the picture this phrase: "Out but not down." (AP Wirephoto)

Road Work
Bid Accepted

The Texas Highway Department has taken a low bid on 4 miles of construction in Scurry County. The work is to be done on the Highway 84 by-pass. Total cost is reported to be \$802,200.58. This figure includes a low bid of Acme Bridge Co. of Austin. A low bid on a P & SF railroad relocation work and a 10 per cent engineering and contingency fee. The balance of the cost is 1.25 major bid of M. E. Ruby of San Marcos, of \$723,545.

The bids must still be approved by the State Highway Commission. This approval is not expected before the first of next year, local highway engineers stated. It will be some time after that before actual construction will start. The contract calls for 200 working days after construction begins.

Man Is Critically
Wounded Near Ira

Salazar Eugenio, about 43, was in extremely critical condition at noon today at Goodfellow Hospital. He was suffering from a gunshot wound in the head which was reported by his son to be self-inflicted.

The shooting took place on the 11th Brown ranch three miles south of Ira about 10 a.m. It was reported that a family argument had been in progress some time before the shooting took place. The gun used was a single-shot bolt-action .22 from which the shot had been broken off.

Bojler Ambulance Service of Snyder answered the call. The shooting was investigated by the Scurry County Sheriff's Department.

Eugenio's nephew reported the shooting from Alexander's Store on the Big Spring Highway. He is said to have had difficulty in stopping his 1962 Dodge at the store, and collided with a parked car causing heavy damage to that car and demolishing the Dodge. No injuries were reported in that accident.

Elder Kennedy Is
Reported Improved

By FRANCES LEWINE
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing visited his old friend, ailing Joseph P. Kennedy, today and reported the president's father was "very much improved, and had spoken to him."

The cardinal, who is from Kennedy's home city of Boston, said he had told Kennedy, a former ambassador to Great Britain, "keep up your courage. We're all praying for you. You're going to be all right."

Today's report session was the last one scheduled before Christmas. Kennedy, who has been partly paralyzed from a blood clot at the brain, replied: "I know. I do."

This was the first time since his Tuesday stroke that the elder Kennedy had been reported able to talk. Previous reports from his doctors had indicated that he was unable to speak but he could recognize members of his family.

home from Lima, Peru. When reporters asked Cardinal Cushing about the fact that Kennedy had spoken to him, when all prior reports had been that the patient was unable to speak, he explained Kennedy "says a word or two, but they don't want him to speak or tire himself out."

The cardinal's summing up of the situation was, "I think he's very much improved."

One of the ailing Kennedy's sons, Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said last night at St. John's Hospital, called returning from a quick trip to Washington, D.C., that he had spoken to his father.

At 8 a.m. bulletin from the team of physicians attending the elder Kennedy said: "Mr. Kennedy spent a good night resting comfortably. His condition is unchanged."

Dr. Marcus Johannsen, chief attending physician, said Thursday night the patient was "a little better." At the same time the doctor described himself as "more satisfied."



The bulk of the boxing chores will be tended to tonight at the Goodfellow Headquarters (National Distributing Co. building on the East Highway), and final preparations prior to Christmas Eve distribution are slated for tomorrow.

Recent activities have been feverish, with last-minute contributions of food, clothing and toys being accepted and sorted at the headquarters site.

Donations of goods have been received from a host of individuals and organizations. Many of the contributing groups have been within Snyder, such as a box of goods received recently from Grace Lutheran Sunday School. Others have poured in from outlying communities, such as The Herndon Home Demonstration Club.

Monetary donations have been streaming in at a steady and encouraging rate, also, and the funds received are now approaching the \$2000 mark.

Recent contributions of \$53 previously recognized as having received from the Memorial Park Fund consisted of a \$25 donation from two organizations—the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It is estimated that over 200 Scurry County families will benefit from this year's drive.

The most recent donations to the fund are as follows:

Mrs. Leon B. Smith	\$ 5.00
Franklin Pruitt	1.00
Raymond Hollridge	.50
Paul Sizemore	1.00
Mrs. Wayne Gladson	2.00
Henry W. H. H. H.	1.00
Time Clock Class	
First Methodist	10.00
Nell Fowler	2.00
Mrs. A. A. Price Sr.	1.00
Mrs. Jesse Koonsman	2.50
Mrs. J. N. Eicke	2.50
Mrs. Turner Fellers	2.00
Thompson (Clerks)	10.00
Wally, Maunie &	
Carrie Lee Bridges	1.00
Mary Akers	1.00
Billy Bob McMillan	1.00
Total Anonymous	14.00
Total	171.71
Already reported	191.21
Total to date	\$362.92



GINN ASSURED WHITE CHRISTMAS—Fair skies following intermittent wet spells have assured a "White Christmas" around cotton gin yards in Scurry County. This view of the yard at the Snyder Co-op gin shows some of the 100 or so trailers loaded with cotton awaiting a turn at the gin. Farmers have been rushing their harvest operations during the fair weather, with mechanical harvesting equipment being used extensively. Ginnners estimated that even more would be on the yards if more trailers were available.

Wednesday Deadline
Is Named By Adoula

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula says next Wednesday is the deadline for Katanga to honor President Moise Tshombe's unity commitment—and there'll be trouble if it doesn't.

The chief of the Congo's central government told newsmen Friday his regime will take energetic actions to see that the eight-point agreement be signed with the secessionist leader is respected.

Tshombe said on his return to Elisabethville, his U. N.-occupied capital, that the agreement to end Katanga's secession was subject to ratification by his Cabinet and Assembly—and that that cannot be done for at least 10 days.

Adoula declared, however, that Tshombe had undertaken to send Katanga deputies and senators to the Congolese Parliament and start the unification process by Dec. 27.

Both government quarters here and Belgians in Elisabethville said they expect the United Nations to enforce the agreement, again resorting to force if necessary.

The Congo's information minister, Joseph Ileo, declared after the signing of the agreement "We do not intend to be outwitted again" by Tshombe.

Ileo noted that Tshombe had repudiated similar agreements in the past but asserted that "this time the U.N. is directly involved and has the responsibility to see that the commitment is completely respected."

Tshombe signed the declaration at the U.N. military base at Kitona after 17-hour talks with Adoula and handed it to U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche.

The accord promised to place Tshombe's Katanga gendarmerie under the authority of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu and pledged to support policies of the United Nations, which has demanded expulsion of foreign mercenaries directing Katanga armed forces.

On returning to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, Tshombe declared he had "not found anything at Kitona."

"The important thing is that the accord we have reached has to be ratified by my ministers and by the national (Katanga) assembly, and that cannot be done for at least 10 days," he said.

Belgian observers in Elisabethville—where Katanga armed resistance crumbled after a two-week battle with U.N. troops—said they doubted that Tshombe's ministers and other followers would accept the agreement.

The Belgians also speculated if ratification is denied, the U.N. command will feel compelled to resort to further military action.

A U.N. spokesman declared that "there is no question of ratification as far as U.N. representatives are concerned." It is signed, sealed and delivered," he said of the agreement.

level of a year earlier. Spendable earnings and buying power of the average factory worker rose to a new record level in November.

The factory worker's weekly earnings after Federal income and Social Security taxes rose by about \$1 from the October level to \$85.63. The figure is for the worker with a family of four.

Over the year the average factory worker's spendable earnings have increased by more than \$5 a week, or about 7 per cent.

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Living Costs In
November Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs as measured by the government declined in November by one-tenth of one per cent.

Somewhat lower food prices, and modest declines in most other consumer buying categories brought the living cost index down to 128.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base period.

Announcing the figure today, Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said a rise of seven-tenths of one per cent from November 1960, represented the smallest November-to-November living cost increase since 1955.

He predicted another small decline for December.

"We're pretty sure we'll have another little drop," he said. "The indications point in that direction. But we don't think we'll have any big decline."

In November, costs of both toys and sporting goods, items that are in heavy demand as Christmas gifts, were down by two-tenths of one per cent from the

Decorated Officer Charged
With Aiding Foreign Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has charged a decorated officer with giving U.S. military information to foreign agents during a visit to Germany last year.

The officer, Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman, 43, has been returned to Germany for investigation.

The foreign power involved was not identified, but it was believed to be a Communist country.

Officials here said they did not know whether any money had been paid or what the motives were.

The Air Force said Thursday the investigations now under way will determine if Kauffman, a 44-year-old World War II and Korean War decorations, will be tried before

a court-martial. The possible penalty could be as severe as death, but Air Force officials said they doubted the extreme penalty would be imposed if there were a trial and conviction.

The four alleged violations reported by the Air Force in response to inquiries were:

1. Consulting with foreign agents to communicate U.S. defense information to a foreign country on or about October 1960.
2. Wrongly communicating information relative to the national defense with reason to believe the information would be to the advantage of a foreign nation.
3. Failure to notify his commander of attempts by foreign

agents to get him to reveal security information.

4. Falsifying answers to a question by denying that he had been approached by a foreign government or any agency of a foreign government.

At the time of the alleged offenses, the Air Force said, Kauffman was on leave in Germany as a representative of the U.S. Army to his new station at Sondstrom Air Force Base, Greenland.

The Air Force said the information allegedly handed to foreign agents concerned personnel and installations where Kauffman had been stationed.

Kauffman, a bachelor, was born in Rutland, Vt.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 70, Low 40. North Central Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy in north, clearing and turning colder in south. High 50, Low 20. South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and turning colder later. Clearing and colder tonight and tomorrow. High 50, Low 20. South Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. Southwest Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. West Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. Central Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. East Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. North Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. South Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. Southwest Texas: Fair today and tomorrow, with a shower or two. High 60, Low 30. 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INDIA'S MENON QUESTIONS NEWSMAN—India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, left, covers microphone and asks to see press credentials of newsman Larry Nathan of radio station WMCA, New York City. Exchange came as Nathan posed a question to Menon on latter's arrival at United Nations, to explain his country's military action in Portuguese enclaves on the Indian coast. Next to Menon is H. S. Vohali, public relations officer of the Indian mission to the U.N. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock Exchange In Reformation Move

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Stock Exchange has begun reformation moves.

An investigating committee of the exchange recommended reorganization of the nation's No. 1 securities market to the board of governors Thursday.

A fundamental revision of the exchange and its administrative machinery is necessary and should be undertaken without delay, it said.

The nine-member committee of broker members was appointed Oct. 12 to review the exchange's rules, policies and procedures.

This came after the Securities and Exchange Commission had launched its own investigation following a price manipulation scandal involving two specialists, the father and son team of Jerry and Gerard Re.

The Res were suspended by the SEC and later arrested.

The exchange committee's interim report came only 10 days after the resignation of Edward T. McCormick from the \$75,000-a-year exchange presidency.

McCormick, 50, and general counsel Michael E. Mooney, who quit with him, said they felt they should sever connections because of "recent publicity."

There had been complaints of laxity in enforcing exchange rules and policies, and McCormick's administration had been under pressure from elements of the financial community.

The committee said the most immediate problem confronting the exchange is the selection of a new president. It conceded that it may be difficult to fill the office until details of any reorganization are known.

Noting the tremendous growth of the exchange in new listings and trading volume in the last 10 years, during which McCormick was president, the committee said: "These facts make it clear that the administration, staff and membership of the exchange have a broad public trust. Their actions at all times must be seen and be right. Those in positions of authority at the exchange should not tolerate any deviation from this mandate."

The committee called the exchange's existing organization "including reliance on an awkward committee system" inadequate.

It recommended that the nine standing committees be eliminated because the system "has demonstrated its inherent weaknesses" including "division of authority and an absence of well-defined responsibility."

The committee, headed by Gus

tave Levy of the brokerage firm Goldman, Sachs and Co., said the objectives of its program were:

To establish a board of governors which will represent all segments of the membership as well as the public at large on a properly balanced basis and be the sole policy making body.

To center all administrative authority in the president with an adequate staff responsible directly to him.

To provide a constitutional framework rigid enough to insure the division between policy and administrative responsibilities, but also be flexible enough to permit prompt and decisive action by the exchange as required in the public interest.

To secure for all firms doing business on the exchange an opportunity to be represented by direct ownership and the right to vote.

The committee said the board of governors should include representatives of organizations doing business for the public in all parts of the United States.

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Red Tape Is Delaying Marriage

NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis. (AP)—Red tape and Wisconsin's tax problems now are delaying the marriage of schoolteacher Barbara Hike and her airman fiancé Kenneth Driskill.

The couple became engaged in Tripoli, Barbara, 22, was teaching school in Libya and Kenneth, 24, was assigned to the Wheelus Air Force Base. They planned to meet in New York last Monday and to be married there. But they missed connections.

They were united at a Milwaukee bus station Wednesday night and came to Barbara's home here only to run into other difficulties.

The red tape involved their marriage license and Wisconsin's law that blood tests are needed before anyone can be married.

The couple's blood tests had to be sent to Madison. They cannot be expected back until Saturday.

The tax problem involves Barbara's father, Gilbert Hike, who is a Republican assemblyman and is tied down at the legislative session at Madison because of a hassle there over the state's tax program.

"If my father is back from Madison by Saturday, we can get a judge Saturday to waive the waiting period," Barbara said.

"But with our luck, we will probably have to wait the whole five days."

Wisconsin has a five-day waiting period before a marriage but it can be waived.

Airman Driskill is slated to leave for Japan early in the year. Barbara would like to go with him as his wife.

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Snow, Sleet Rain Fall In Upper Rockies

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and rain blown with cutting force by winds up to 97 miles an hour swept down the northern Rockies today, closing highways in three states.

A cold front erased balmy temperatures and produced a weird variety of weather that included lightning, storms and rain.

Northern Montana was hardest hit, but winds triggered a series of snowslides that closed two major highways in western Wyoming.

In Colorado, winds up to 62 miles an hour smashed signs and windows and overturned two light airplanes—both with occupants—on runways at Denver. No one was hurt seriously.

U.S. Highway 6 was closed for a time Thursday night at 11,992-foot Loveland Pass, west of Denver, where winds and blowing snow made highway conditions dangerous.

Lightning bolts knocked out telephone service at Helena, Mont., and caused damage in at least one home.

Highest wind velocity in the region was 97 m.p.h. near Livingston, Mont.

In Wyoming, snowplows chewed away at giant drifts and a number of snowslides.

The first full day of the winter season also brought wintry weather to many other sections of the country.

Southern California again lay shrouded in a blanket of fog which snarled the area's heavy yuletide air traffic and slowed travel on the busy network of Los Angeles freeways.

Fog followed inland from Santa Barbara to San Diego Thursday evening, socking in airports at Burbank and Long Beach. Los Angeles International Airport which had been buttoned up by Wednesday night's fog continued to launch planes, but diverted incoming flights to points with better visibility.

Light snow fell across northern areas from Montana eastward through the Dakotas into the upper Great Lakes through Michigan into northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania and northeastward through interior parts of New York and New England.

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TSHOMBE COMES BACK FROM CONFERENCE—Katanga President Moise Tshombe holds on to his hat on arriving at airport in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. He was on his way back to Katanga after meeting with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula at the United Nations base in Kinshasa in the Congo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Ndola)

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:30 NBC "Telephone Hour"

Viewers will be taken on "A Trip to Christmas" with an all-star cast including John Raitt, Jane Morgan, the Lennon Sisters, Lisa Della Casa, Violette Verdy and Edward Villella with the Schola Cantorum and the Symphony Orchestra. The hour will be devoted to popular and traditional music of the Christmas Season, as well as devotional music.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 CBS "Rawhide." A con man plays on the sympathy of Gil Favors' drovers by telling them that his nine-year-old foster son is destined to die before Christmas and the drovers plan a Christmas party for the "stricken" boy, Ed Wynn is guest star.

6:30 NBC "International Showtime," with acts gathered from many countries and hosted by Don Ameche, presents "Christmas at the Paris Circus."

7:30 CBS "Route 66." After a grotesquely deformed outcast commits murder in order to free a mute girl from her prison of inadequacy, Tod and Buzz arouse the hatred of a small town when they try to defend him. Nehemiah Persoff is guest star and Lois Smith is featured in "Incident on a Bridge."

7:30 NBC "Robert Taylor" tells the story of a beautiful woman who murders her weak husband, then plans a second murder to cover the first. Special guest Lola Albright is seen in "The Queen of Craven Point."

8:00 ABC "77 Sunset Strip." Marilyn Maxwell is guest star as Pauline Grant, a movie star whose age and career have reached the danger point and who suddenly finds she is a target for death.

8:30 CBS "Father of the Bride." The apartment which Kay and Buckley decide will be perfect for their first home is rented out from under them by Kay's father, Maude Prickett and King Calder are featured.

9:00 ABC "Target: The Corruptors." A Superior Court judge draws the attention of newsman Paul Marino after he releases on minimum bail a man with a savage criminal record who was arraigned before him on a charge of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Frank Lovejoy is guest star in "The Fix."

9:00 CBS "Twilight Zone." A ballet dancer, a major, a clown, a tramp and a bagpipe player all face the same problem: how to escape from the strange abyss in which they are trapped. Susan Harrison, Bill Wondol and Murray Matheson are seen in "Five Characters in Search of an Exit."

9:30 NBC "Here and Now." The story of the first Christmas, told through the drawings of school children from an Episcopal Church Sunday-School, will be featured.

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Fine Is Assessed In Accident Case

A plea of nolo contendere was entered in County Court by Robert Herman Wheat of Lamesa who was charged with negligent homicide. The charge grew out of the fatal accident which claimed the life of Jim Sullenger west of Snyder last August.

Wheat was fined \$500 and costs, and was deprived of his driver's license for 6 months.

The president of Liberia is elected for an initial term of eight years. After that he may be re-elected for further terms of four years each.

Christmas Services
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

LAST CALL ON Christmas Specials

Sunbeam Automatic Electric

Sauce Pan 1/3 Off List

All Small APPLIANCES 10% OFF

30 Cup.

Coffee Maker 18.95

8 Cup Automatic

COFFEE POT 7.95

8 Ft. Philco

Refrigerator 149.95

With Trade

General Electric

Clothes Washer 169.95

With Trade

General Electric

Dish Washer 149.95

Combination

Washer-Dryer 275.00

Used Combination

Washer-Dryer 165.00

Assorted

HASSOCKS 3.95

One Group

PILLOWS 1/3 OFF

One Group Of

CHAIRS 25 to 50% OFF

One Group

Coffee Tables 1/2 Price

ROE'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

In Highland Shopping Center

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 100 calves 28 standard and good heifers 28.00-32.00; 14 1111.12 cows 13.00-16.00; standard milk good calves 22.00-26.00; good and choice stock steer calves 21.00-25.00; medium 22.00-25.00.
Hogs 72 steady; top 17.00 down; 16.00; 600-620.50.
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today.
March 34.25, May 34.25, July 34.25.
STOCK AVERAGE
Compiled by The Associated Press
Index: Rails 100, 40 1/2; S&P 500, 100, 100 1/2; Dow Jones, 100, 100 1/2.
Prev. day 373.3, 100, 100 1/2; 100, 100 1/2.
Week ago 373.6, 100, 100 1/2; 100, 100 1/2.
Month ago 382.0, 100, 100 1/2; 100, 100 1/2.
Year ago 381.2, 100, 100 1/2; 100, 100 1/2.

FACT or FABLE

(Test your current event I.Q.)



Rural Electric
are not competitive
with stockholder
power companies

☐ True ☐ False

The Fable

"Rural electric is in competition with stockholder power companies," said nearly 50 per cent of the leading citizens polled in a recent nation-wide survey.

The Facts

From the start, federal laws have forbidden REA-financed rural electric to serve towns of over 1,500, or to solicit customers of other electric systems. Rural electric, built and operated by the people they serve, have always been restricted to rural areas which stockholder power companies considered unprofitable until recently.

Lately, industry has moved to the country, villages have grown, and cities overflowed. Now, many rural areas long ignored by stockholder power companies have become profitable markets. But the people who live there now own and operate their own rural electric systems. They're not in competition with anyone. All they ask is the right to continue serving themselves.

Mid West Electric Co-operative
Roby and Snyder

One of nearly 1,000 non-profit rural electric systems owned and operated by the people it serves.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: AKC, Registered German Shepherd Puppies. Phone HI 3-0996.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each even ing except holidays by The Snyder Daily News and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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City Firemen Kept Busy

For the second night in a row Snyder firemen were kept busy.

At 2 a.m. this morning a house fire at Huffman and Avenue W caused extensive damage. The fire apparently started at the hot water heater, and virtually destroyed the kitchen of the home.

The second fire was reported at 5:30 a.m. A bridge owned by Cliff Kellom 4 miles west of Dermott was destroyed by fire. According to firemen a hunter had apparently built a fire under the bridge and had gone off and left it still burning.

Mishap Is Logged In City Thursday

The Snyder Police department investigated an accident Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Avenue H. Involved was a 1954 Ford driven by Zelma Ryan Anderson and a 1954 Buick driven by Luther Edw. Duzan.

The Anderson car suffered about \$150 damage; the Duzan car, \$25. No injuries were reported.

Former Resident Dies In Lamesa

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ida W. Ward, former resident of Snyder, in Lamesa yesterday.

New Play Offers Fun

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—Little girls will grow up, and Broadway has a very merry new play about one of them in "Take Her, She's Mine."

With Art Carney, TV's man of many roles, in comic fettle at the head of the cast, the sugar-and-salt show premiered Thursday night at the Biltmore Theater.

The material is facile, trivial and blithely funny.

Carney depicts the father (and everyone in the audience seemed to know him) who reluctantly watches as his daughter departs from the family hearth for the world of college, dates and un-checked whims.

Elizabeth Ashley, a comely brunette, performs the teenster with entrancing skill. Phyllis Thaxter is a mother who accepts household transition with discreet understanding.

Although everything works out most glibly in their charade, authors Phoebe and Henry Ephron gloss it with bright lines and perceptive shafts that effectively keep the spectators attuned and amused.

Veteran George Abbott directs the cast effectively through the array of sliding panels and sets designed by William and Jean Eckart.

"Take Her, She's Mine" isn't significant, but it's fun.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Halbert, 512 Thirty-sixth Street are parents of a daughter born at 12:57 p.m. Dec. 21 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 2207 Forty-first Street are parents of a 9 lb. 7 1/2 oz. daughter born at 6:26 p.m. Dec. 21 at Cogdell Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 2207 Forty-first Street are parents of a 9 lb.

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HELPING HERSELF—This little miss, overcame her bashfulness at the VFW Auxiliary children's party Thursday afternoon. When the afternoon activities started she was a shy one and did not care to have anything to do with Mr. Santa who made his annual visit. But before the party was over she just climbed up on a chair and helped herself to some of the homemade cookies that were available. She is Ramona Birkla who will celebrate her second birthday on January 4, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Birkla, 109 Peach Street. Her mother is president of the local VFW Auxiliary.



AS A BEDROOM—With the wall doors open and the bed folded down, a den becomes a bedroom. This room not only has a modern double use, it also has an up-to-date appearance—the oak planking is finished in blue.

Home Improvements In '62

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You can look for more structural improvements in the 1962 home.

Industrial designers are helping to bring about the change, says Norman Ginsberg, president of the National Design Center in New York.

"Many architects have had to forfeit residential house planning because of inadequate compensation, one reason the home building industry has moved along without aesthetic guidance," he says. "But industrial designers now compensated by manufacturers are bringing new products into the home at the structural level."

New materials and structural advantages are becoming available to house shoppers all the time, as illustrated at current Design Center displays.

Plastic no longer looks like plastic. It is shown in matte finish olive green wall-hung cabinets in a kitchen that also features laminated plastic walls with interesting materials sandwiched between. Light filters through

plastic grilles in the ceiling. All materials are designed with weather-resistant features to accommodate the indoor-outdoor trend.

Ditto the family room which can become a patio by sliding grille paneled doors of concrete set in wood into the walls. The concrete room has earth-color cement block flooring and orange-painted cement block walls. The chimney is pre-cast concrete and the ceiling tiles are weatherproof mineral fiber.

A bedroom-den illustrates modern uses of wood. Oak planking in a hazy midnight blue finish is used in flooring and in a wall bookcase-cabinet combination flanking a Murphy bed.

There are exciting textured wall surfaces, colored plywoods, unusual plastic grille wall dividers that resemble wood, natural clay floor tiles that seem to fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. All the old familiar materials—marble, brick, redwood, also are shown in modern application.

In the three years the Design Center has been displaying home

Choir Has Dinner Meet

Fifty members of the All-Church choir of First Baptist Church attended a dinner meeting recently in the fellowship hall of the church.

Tables were seasonally decorated with candles, ferns and ornaments, and a turkey and dressing dinner was served.

Joe Cargile, president of the choir, presided, and R. Virgil Mott, director of the choir, announced that January will be "Join the Choir" month.

Cargile reported that the five graded choirs of the church had served well.

Special music was presented by "The Treble Tones," a girls trio of the church. They sang three numbers, "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," "Silver Bells," and "Merry Christmas to You All."

Personnel of the trio are Miss Cordelia Johnson, Miss Mary Bowlin and Miss Marguerette Holt.

Mrs. Sam Chorn announced that the next choir social will be held sometime in February.

Products, room settings and furnishings in cooperation with manufacturers, designers, decorators and consumers, a vast improvement has been noticed in every area of the home, says Ginsberg. He has plugged away at drawing the home-building specialists and furnishings industries together.

"People want to see a new product in application. When they do they can visualize its possibilities. Colors have been accepted the same way. They used to follow dress colors in public acceptance by about two and a half years. But new home furnishings colors now are close on the heels of dress fashions. We have accomplished a lot, but there is still more that could be done to accommodate the rising tastes of Americans."

Refreshments were served to class members: Larry Hill, Mike Wagner, Mike Williams, Ricky Akin, Don Gene Light, Ronald Jeffers, Donald Jeffers, John Hendy, Bill Lee, John Lee, Jackie Dillard, Mike Payne, Larry Hatfield, Randy Rushing, David Tullis, Pam Williams, Barbara Payne, Connie Appleton, Brenda Dillard, Starlett Vaughn, Karen Carpenter, Shaunta Akin, Judy Handy, Terry Griggs, Brenda Hulsey, Linda Huxley, Brenda Ashley and Glenda



SWEET DREAMS... A charming duo in Springmaid cotton batiste features an embroidered eyelet yoke-on both nightgown and matching peignoir. A lovely gift for the young set.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Dec. 22, 1961 3

Baptist Jr. Group Has Social

The Junior Department of the Calvary Baptist Church held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Evans.

The party started with games supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Avon Rushing and ended with the singing of Christmas carols and the exchanging of gifts.

Refreshments were served to class members: Larry Hill, Mike Wagner, Mike Williams, Ricky Akin, Don Gene Light, Ronald Jeffers, Donald Jeffers, John Hendy, Bill Lee, John Lee, Jackie Dillard, Mike Payne, Larry Hatfield, Randy Rushing, David Tullis, Pam Williams, Barbara Payne, Connie Appleton, Brenda Dillard, Starlett Vaughn, Karen Carpenter, Shaunta Akin, Judy Handy, Terry Griggs, Brenda Hulsey, Linda Huxley, Brenda Ashley and Glenda

Christmas Services
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

**WE WILL BE
OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY**

**Hundreds Of
Lovely Gift Items**

Stinson Drug
North Side Of Square

**TOMORROW'S
THE LAST DAY!**

**Our Store-Wide Liquidation
SALE
ENDS SATURDAY!**

Shop For Every Member
Of The Family At Savings

UP TO 50%

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Of Snyder
2100 37th St.
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Less sleeve and more glove
seems to be fashion's decree,
regardless of season! There's no
doubt that coats, suits, and dresses
with abbreviated sleeves are
very smart with matching or con-
trasting gloves in leather or fab-
ric. And since most leather gloves
are as washable as fabric, all are
easy to sud and rinse after wear.
No college wardrobe is complete
without a "slicker" — a rugged
raincoat made of shiny, oilcloth-
like plastic which sheds water like
the proverbial duck. An occasion-
al dousing in a dormitory bath-
tub full of soap or detergent suds
will keep slickers slick and clean.

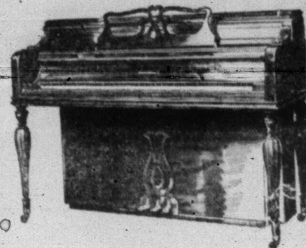
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We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N.W. Cor. Sq. Phone HI 3-3555

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

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**Delivers A New Piano
Or Organ To Your
Home. If You Have
An Old Piano To
Trade In It Will Make
The Down Payment.**



FIRST PAYMENT DUE IN MARCH!

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

CHOOSE FROM

85 New And Used Pianos & Organs

A Wonderful Christmas Gift For The Family

McCreight Music Co.

500 East 3rd., Sweetwater

Phone Belmont 4-4733

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00 15 30 45			6:40 Sign On Farm Rpt. News	6:40 Sign On Farm Rpt. News	6:40 Sign On Farm Rpt. News
7:00 15 30 45			Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 15 30 45		Roy Rogers	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
9:00 15 30 45	Frontiers Of Science Pip The Piper	Pip The Piper	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
10:00 15 30 45	Shari Lewis King Leonardo	Shari Lewis King Leonardo	Video Village, Jr. Mighty Mouse Playhouse	Video Village, Jr. Mighty Mouse Playhouse	Video Village, Jr. Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 15 30 45	Fury Christmas Party	Fury Make Room For Daddy	Magic Land Of Allekazam Popeye	Magic Land Of Allekazam Popeye	Magic Land Of Allekazam Learn To Draw Popeye
12:00 15 30 45	Up Date Watch Mr. Wizard	Update Watch Mr. Wizard	Cartoon Circus	Sky King My Friend Flicka	Sky King My Friend Flicka
1:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Saturday Movie	Saturday News Accent	Saturday News Accent	Saturday News Accent
2:00 15 30 45	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	The Big Picture Quest For Adventure	The Big Picture Quest For Adventure	The Big Picture Quest For Adventure
3:00 15 30 45	Ask Washington	Death Valley Days	The Joyful Hour	The Joyful Hour	The Joyful Hour
4:00 15 30 45	All Star Golf	All Star Golf	Mr. Magoo Byline Steve Wilson	Mr. Magoo Byline Steve Wilson	Mr. Magoo Byline Steve Wilson
5:00 15 30 45	NBC News Film Feature Vanocur Rpt	Industry Parade 1, 2, 3, Go Vanocur Rpt	The Pioneers Frontier Circus	The Pioneers Frontier Circus	The Pioneers Frontier Circus
6:00 15 30 45	News With Cartoons Wells Fargo	News Scores, With The Enchanted Nutcracker	Enchanted Nutcracker	Enchanted Nutcracker	Enchanted Nutcracker
7:00 15 30 45	Tall Man	Tall Man	Target Corruptors	Target Corruptors	Target Corruptors
8:00 15 30 45	Sat. Night At The Movies	Leave It To Beaver My Three Sons	Have Gun, Will Travel	Have Gun, Will Travel	Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00 15 30 45	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
10:00 15 30 45	Make That Spare	Make That Spare	Hennessey Ben Casey	Hennessey Ben Casey	Hennessey Ben Casey
11:00 15 30 45	Christmas Around The World	Award News, With Sports	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
	Showcase Theatre	"Mr. 880"	Third Man	Third Man	Third Man

HOW SOON THE HOTFOOT?



Peace And Family Unity Best Gifts

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest gift at Christmas time isn't prosperity.

It is peace—and family unity. No group of our people realizes more the blessing of Christmas at home than the millions of ex-servicemen who spent past Christmas-far from home in wartime.

Their minds this time of year turn back to those past times, their half-forgotten ordeals abroad, and their hearts surge with gratitude that they made it home at last. And they remember, with a pang, the late of those who didn't.

Men are never more desperately lonely than at Christmas time on a battlefield. No matter how strong their faith in their cause, on this day that cause has an air of unreality and illusion.

"Why am I here?" each man asks himself. "Why am I not home? Why doesn't make sense."

That timeless query rises in the breasts of thousands of men on both sides of a battlefield. "Why? What am I doing here? What are any of us doing here?"

And their only reply is the growling of distant guns somewhere over the horizon, or the throb of hostile engines in an unfriendly sky.

Life is bitter-sweet as well as lonely to troops at war on Christmas day. No one wants to have to pull a trigger or launch a bomb.

The men at the actual front drop back in clusters for a hot meal and maybe a religious service. They feel closer to each other than ever—because there is no one else near in that strange land to feel close to.

Unit loyalty has to take the place of family loyalty. The members of a platoon are all brothers—blood brothers. A man's platoon is his whole family.

But as he gulps his scalding coffee he looks around and wonders: "Will he be here tomorrow? Will I be here?"

Sometimes presents from home arrive on Christmas day. They are opened in reverence. A man peers into a battered package, then lifts out broken chunks of dried and crumbling fruit cake and passes them around to his buddies. "Everybody shares what he has."

The men who get mail take their letters and walk a little way apart. They want to read them alone. They don't want to show the sudden tears in their eyes.

Sometimes the soldier holding the pile of letters that came for a man who could have read it yesterday, but today is dead to news from home—and will be forever.

On Christmas night, back in the line, the troops lie in their foxholes and stare up at the stars, and that yearning query again rises inside with a strength that almost chokes them: "Why?"

Helping their loved ones gather around a Christmas tree now, many a man looks back and remembers a Christmas spent in snowy Belgium, or on some stinking Pacific island, or on a frozen ridge in Korea—and thinks a grateful prayer.

The United States leads the world in newspaper consumption, taking at least half the world supply.

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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



There Are Still Some Rays Of Sunshine Among The News

BY INEZ ROBB
The news isn't all bad. A conscientious reader can find rays of sunshine tucked here and there in the newspaper if he has the patience to keep hunting.

By dint of hard work I have just turned up a radiant nugget. Agricultural and poultry experts announce that a 30-megaton turkey is already in the backyard and that a 100-megaton bird will be on the market in no time at all, maybe within five years.

No, not 50-megaton turkeys! Fifty-pound turkeys. That only goes to show how the old subconscious perks in these unsettled days. Megatons—shmegatons! Until a few years ago, no one had ever heard of this term of measurement.

Now, such are the tensions, it pushes the lid off the lid and out comes a turkey large enough to feed the world, with hash the next day and soup to follow.

Like the 50-megaton bomb, there aren't very many 50-pound turkeys yet—just enough to prove to the backyard scientists that they are feasible. The poultry experts not to do outdoors by the physicists, say that the 100-pound bird, like the 100-megaton bomb, is easy after the breakthrough on the 50-pound line.

In my opinion, the bigger the bird, the bigger the feast. There has never been such a thing as too much turkey. Ever since I can remember I have looked with greed and envy on those 40-to-50-pound turkeys that turn up at the White House every Yuletide.

I have never been able to get my hands on one that large, since through buying Nat, the best butcher in town, I got a turkey that weighed 33 pounds and almost overflowed the oven. Both Nat and the cookbook agreed that three-

quarters to one pound per person is the just allotment of turkey.

So I rounded up 30 guests, with the result that hash and soup lasted only four days. It is my conviction that there is nothing better than cold turkey on the second go-round, or day, served with a real Waldorf Salad. The late Louis Brandeis, whose many talents included cooking, taught me to put two or three drops of onion juice in a bowl of Waldorf Salad, which transforms it from a mighty good dish into a gourmet's delight.

But to get back to that 50- or 100-megaton turkey—anyway, a blockbuster—I hope the poultry specialists, who have been laboring under a Jayne Mansfield syndrome for years, will quit working on the wrong end of the turkey.

Turkeys, as a result of scientific abracadabra, are now so broad-breasted they're top-heavy at the bow. We real turkey aficionados who favor the dark meat have been getting less and less of it in the past 20 years. It is about time to redress the balance, if the turkey is not to topple over on its gobble.

We must add weight to the stern. A 100-megaton bird with 75 pounds of white meat and only 25 pounds of second joints and drumsticks may make the hotel men happy, but for home use let's at least divide the light and dark even Stephen.

Indeed, I look forward to a future of 100-pound birds when I shall call up Nat and order a leg of turkey, as I now order a leg of lamb. How I wish my Grandmother Callaway had lived to see this gargantuan day! Her favorite piece, in her own words, was that "part that went over the fence last."

If she had only lived into the age of 100-megaton turkeys, what a Papa's nose she could have enjoyed!

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two Miami banks are having a Christmas sale on money. They offer new silver dollars for 98 cents, limit five to a customer. Officials said it is a goodwill gesture for customers who want to put "cartwheels" in Christmas stockings.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sweet Emma the Bell Girl lost \$2,500 to a purse snatcher.

The Dixieland jazz pianist, in private life Emma Barrett, 44, said this was her life savings.

She said she had the money in a shopping bag Wednesday when a man approached her and told her to be careful in traffic. While pretending to help her, the man grabbed the shopping bag and fled.

She told the police she distributed banks.

"Sweet Emma" got her name from the tinkling bells she wears on her ankles while belting out Dixieland jazz with her combo.

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Before 6 weekdays - 9:30 Sunday

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Theater Building 11, 5, Point Office

"But, sis, it didn't say WHICH Miss Smith on the package!"

DENNIS THE MENACE
BUCKLEY

"YEAH, I'LL REMEMBER. ONE MINK COAT, SIZE SIX."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Elevator
4. Essential
9. Soft mass
12. Native metal
13. Tweak
14. Black cuckoo
15. Betwixt
17. Solidifying substance
18. Ceremony
21. Two pointed tack
31. Burns slightly
32. Group of pupils
34. Cereal
35. Bird
36. Note of the scale

DOWN
25. Summer drink
29. Lucid
30. Operated
31. Myself
32. Texture
33. Fatal epidemic
34. Geometrical solid
35. Hurry
36. Portion of a discourse
38. Ciel
39. Muse of lyric poetry
40. Ascending
41. Termia term
42. More agreeable
46. English letter
47. Peer Gynt's mother
48. Frets

49. Female sheep
50. DOWN
1. Male swan
2. Land measure
3. Go over again
4. Vegetables

5. Away from form
6. Sol
7. Small fish
8. Never-failing
9. Stinging insect
10. Indigo plant
11. Take dinner
12. Metal thread
13. Direction
14. Killed
15. Staff
16. External covering
17. Legal right
18. Small
19. Slap
20. Rapid
21. Poker stake
22. Jails
23. Unsteady
24. Sand
25. Chums
26. Cladish
27. Inheritor
28. Chinese wax
29. War god
30. Gang
40. Singletop
41. Untried
42. Turn right
43. Pronoun

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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH NOTES

East Side C.C. First Baptist

Christmas will be the sermon subject at the East Side Church of Christ, for the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. At 6 p.m. Mr. Williams will speak on "Truth," and for the 8:15 a.m. radio program his subject will be, "Because There Was No Room for Them in the Inn." Bible classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the midweek service is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. John's Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal Church will observe the Fourth Sunday in Advent at 9:30 a.m. with Morning Prayer, with the Rev. Curtis Fletcher officiating. Canon L. L. Smith and Jim Norred, acolytes, will assist the vicar at the altar. Rev. Fletcher will give a meditation entitled "The Lord is Here." There will not be an 8 a.m. Holy Communion service or Church School this Sunday. Immediately following Morning Prayer, the congregation will decorate the Church and Sanctuary with cedar, mistletoe and poinsettias for the Christmas Eve services. The Feast of the Christ Child will be observed with a family celebration at 7 p.m. and with the traditional Midnight Celebration at 11 p.m. Rev. Fletcher will be the celebrant. There will not be an observance on Christmas Day this year.

Union Methodist

The pastor, the Rev. Roy R. Havens, will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday at Union Methodist Church. There will be no Sunday School, Methodist Youth Fellowship, or evening service at the church.

Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Cecil F. Wagner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach on the subject, "What Does God Think About Christmas?" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. A special Christmas program will be presented from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church. Each department has a part and the church will present a play, "Beggars Can't Be Choosers." The service will be dismissed following the program so that all families may enjoy Christmas Eve at home. On Thursday night a banquet was held at the Village, honoring the young people. Tonight, a larger group is expected to meet at 7 p.m. at the church and go Christmas caroling. Mrs. Jerry Mowell will accompany the singing with the accompaniment of Mrs. J. E. Reeder will play the piano. All have been invited to attend and refreshments will be served by the Intermediate department.

Avenue D Baptist

"What The Coming of Jesus Means" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Carpenter Sisters will present special music at the service. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and there will be no evening services at the church.

First Christian

"Here Is The Center" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of First Christian Church, at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. There will be no Sunday evening service at the church. Bible study will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

The regular morning service at First Methodist Church will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor, will bring the message, "The Wonder of Christmas." Mrs. Bob Womack will sing "A Solo," accompanied by Wayne Pinner at the organ. Infants will be christened at the service. Parents with children to present for christening are asked to contact the pastor before Sunday. A special Christmas Eve service will be held Sunday evening, beginning at 11 p.m. There will be no other evening service at the church. Featured in this late service will be Christmas carols sung by the congregation. The pastor will read the Christmas story.

Colonial Hill Baptist

Dr. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, will have as his subject, "Until Christ Be Formed in You," for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. College students home for the holidays will participate in a special "Student Night at Christmas" program at 5 p.m., which is the hour set for the Sunday evening worship service. This program will conclude the Christmas Eve activities at the church. College students who will participate in the program are Charles Easterwood, Robert Patterson, Jerry Roe, Philip Smartt, and Tim Williamson. Donna Stephens, a Colonial Hill junior high student, will sing a solo.

Northside Baptist

Sunday Services will be conducted one hour earlier this Sunday morning at the Northside Baptist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. and the worship service at 10 a.m. Rev. Jack Dean will speak at 10 a.m. on the subject "A Place of Christ." The Sunday evening service will begin at 6:30 with the Baptist Training Course and the evening worship service at 7:30. The evening service will be broadcast over KSNV at 7:30. Sunday School is set for 9:45 a.m. The church will not have Sunday evening services this Sunday only. Officers and teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Hour of Power will start at 7 a.m. at which time there will be Bible study given by the pastor.

Grace Lutheran

The Rev. Walter L. Lemtz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will have as his subject, "God's Birth Announcement," for the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Lemtz presents "Religion in the News" over KSNV.

Green Hill Baptist

The Rev. Allen Carritte, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday at Green Hill Baptist Church. At the 11 a.m. service he will have as his subject, "God In Christ," and at the 7:30 p.m. service his subject will be "More Blessed to Give Than to Receive." Sunday School is set for 9:45 a.m. and Training Union for 6:30 p.m.

Final Plans Made For Convention

Final plans and assignments of speakers for the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Sweetwater, Jan. 12-14 at Nolan County Coliseum, were announced today by convention official Arthur W. Avery.

The program will consist of morning, afternoon, and evening sessions of Bible talks, discussions, and demonstrations designed to train the delegates to be better qualified to teach. Key speakers will be W. L. Mackey and Arthur W. Avery. Watchtower Society representatives Mr. Mackey will open the sessions Friday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. with the discourse on the convention theme, "Assist One Another to Go to God's Will." He will also be the chairman for the Model Ministry School held weekly in all congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses. Appearing on the program will be Cook, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, with the part of the "Assist One Another to Go to God's Will." Cook also has been appointed convention manager, and will oversee the 22 convention departments.

Other portions of the program under the direction of Mr. Mackey will stress the need for home Bible studies in the family unit. Ministers to be appointed are: N. Baker, Midland; S. Bass, Abilene; D. Hilley, Monahan. Saturday's session will include a baptism of new ministers and applicants for immersion will be present to hear Mackey's discourse, "Dedication and Baptism." Sunday, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. Mackey will speak to the delegates from congregations in 18 neighboring cities on the subject, "Uniting Men In A Split Up World." The public is invited.

Nazarene Church

"What Differences Did Jesus' Coming Cause?" will be the subject of the message by the Rev. Hills Herren, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The evening services will be unified with a youth Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. This program has been titled, "There's a Song in the Air." Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. as usual. However the Bible study classes will convene immediately to make time for the annual Children's Christmas program at 10:30. The Sunday school is giving treats to each child present at the close of the worship service. Oliver Butler, Sunday school superintendent, will conduct the Weekly Officers' and Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. E. M. (Doc) Messer, a layman, will be in charge of prayer service at 7:30.

First Presbyterian

The special Christmas service will be presented at the regular 11 a.m. worship service. The Christmas story will be presented in scripture and song, from the prophecies through the story of birth. The congregation will be joining in the singing of familiar carols and the junior and senior choirs will present special numbers including "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus," "Come All Ye Shepherds," and "The Snow Lay On the Ground." Fred McFarland will sing "O Holy Night."

Rev. Fletcher On Morning Devotions

The Rev. Curtis Fletcher, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, will be the speaker next week on the Morning Devotions radio program. The program is presented at 9:05 a.m. Monday through Friday, over KSNV. It is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Bids Sought On Pipe For New Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Mines has asked bids on supplying it about 400 miles of steel pipe needed to build a helium pipeline from Bismuth, Kan., to Amarillo. The bid will be opened Jan. 3 at Amarillo. The bureau also has invited bids on a telegraph and radio line between the two cities. These will be opened at Amarillo Jan. 4.

Christmas Services

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Speaking In Tongues Still A Matter Of Controversy

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Speaking in tongues, a religious practice usually associated with Pentecostal sects, has cropped up in a normally sedate Episcopal church here and touched off a controversy among churchmen. "Something tremendously important is happening here at St. Luke's," says the Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, pastor of the church. "It has nothing to do with denominationalism, but it is in the mainstream of historical Biblical Christianity."

Others disagree. Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer has warned ministers of his church in Washington and northern Idaho that "a minister who encourages speaking in tongues does one of two things: He creates such division that he cannot remain in his pastoral office, or he creates a church in which the minister is acceptable to one characterized by the distinction of 'speaking in tongues.' The practice is known to theologians as glossolalia. The worshipers speak in what seem to be nonsense syllables. The idea is that he is addressing to God, with the aid of the Holy Spirit, thoughts he could not utter unaided. Some churchmen note that St. Paul, in I Corinthians XIV, expresses doubts about the practice: "In the church, I had rather speak five words with my understanding, than by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue."

If therefore the whole church be come into one place, and all speak with tongues, and there come in those that are unlearned, or unbelievers, will they not say that ye are mad?" The Rev. Mr. Bennett became interested in the phenomenon in 1959, while pastor of the 2,600-member St. Mark's Church in Van Nuys, Calif. He said his advocacy of it cost him his pastoral office there.

There is general agreement that St. Luke's has thrived under Canon Bennett's pastoral care. Attendance at Sunday services, which are conducted in traditional manner with no speaking in tongues, has tripled. The church, unable to pay its assessments to the diocese two years ago, will build a \$50,000 parish hall next year.

About 300 come to a nondenominational prayer meeting each Friday and about 100 to a weekly Tuesday meeting which is primarily for the parish. Speaking in tongues takes place at these meetings and in worshippers' homes. Lane Smith, religion editor of the Seattle Times, attended a session in a private home. He said a young man with no formal church connection discussed his experience with tongues, then turned down the lights and uttered unemotionally, what appeared to Smith to be a prayer. Smith said the only word he was able to distinguish sounded like "Kolkali."

Afterward, the young man, looking a little dazed, told Smith, "The first time I did it I felt like a nut, and maybe I am one." "It's hard to hold yourself down when you feel like shouting 'Praise God,'" said Mrs. George Hagey. Mrs. Hagey is a zoology graduate of the University of Washington.

Bishop W. F. Lewis of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, which has jurisdiction over western Washington State, issued the call to the R.E. Mr. Bennett to come to Seattle from California to become pastor at St. Luke's. He expressed full confidence in Bennett's work as a minister. Regarding glossolalia, Bishop Lewis said he had no comment. Another churchman, Canon Donald H. Miller of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Seattle, told parishioners in the church publication:

"To give the ones who 'speak in tongues' the benefit of the doubt, it appears to me that it is an experience of one or both of two things: "Racial memory and/or self-hypnosis." Bishop Palmer calls speaking in tongues a perversion of a divine gift. But the Rev. Mr. Bennett says it has brought to St. Luke's a quiet deepening of spiritual life, a deeper love of our Lord and the church.

The chairman of St. Luke's, Oliver Skane, says that since he has been speaking in tongues "my heart sings during the services."

Subway Is Now Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We'll have to put a horn on it, or it will speak on the subway," he said, the spokesman. He was talking about the new and (almost) silent Senate subway, refurbished with plastic wheels, which will be ready next month to carry senators back and forth from the Capitol to the new Senate Office Building. The plastic-tired wheels were the solution of a crew of Capitol engineers, headed by Walter Rubel, to a problem that has caused them anguish since the new subway opened in January 1960.

The original steel wheels, running on steel rails, just didn't work right. They squeaked and got bumpy and wore too fast. So did the rails. So Rubel tore out the rails and put plastic-tired wheels on one of the four lines. He got the idea from a rubber-tired subway in Paris. The new wheels run on a flat steel plate, with guide wheels running against vertical side plates.

"I think we can call it the quietest railway in the world," Rubel said Thursday after a full scale running test. "It's impossible for it to get off the track." The changeover was estimated to cost \$15,000 to \$20,000.

ARE YOU NEXT?

ONE WOULD THINK THEY WERE GOING TO A FUNERAL THE WAY THEY DRIVE! YOU'RE RIDING WITH DEATH WHEN YOU BEAR IN MIND OTHER PEOPLE'S SAFETY. COULD BE YOUR FUTURE!

The Deffebach Agency

2008 Ave. R Ph. HI 55611

Berlin Wall Felt Keenly At Christmas

BERLIN (AP)—For Christmas Christians want a toy wash tub, a wash board and a carriage for her dolls. She probably will get them. But she will not be able to see grandma.

Christine lives in West Berlin, her grandma on the other side of the wall in East Berlin. For the first time, this Berlin child of 5 may grasp the meaning of the concrete wall the Communists have erected right in front of her window. Christine's parents live in one of the shabby tenement houses of Sebastianstrasse, a border street in a West Berlin workers' district. "It would be wonderful if we could spend Christmas together," said Christine's mother, Frieda Schmitt.

"But I don't believe the wall will come down in the near future." A 30-year-old housewife, Mrs. Schmitt lives one of the thousands of Berliners separated from kinfolk by the concrete curtain. It will be the first time that she cannot visit her parents at Christmas. "You will find no holiday mood in this neighborhood," said Christine's aunt, Anemarie Kotte. She lives in the same border house.

"We have the Vopos (East German police) with their submachineguns right in front of our nose. We dare not wave to our neighbors across the street," she said. "And now we also have to stand this terrible noise from the loudspeakers in the East."

Eight loudspeakers across the wall were blaring propaganda slogans and martial music. **Yarborough Protests U. N. Katanga Action** WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Omar Burleson, Democrat from Anson, Tex., has received a telegram from Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., protesting what the senator called United Nations aggression in Katanga.

Burleson is a U.N. delegate and member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Yarborough told Burleson: "The brave defense of their land by the Katangans has challenged the administration of the world. Such a people are worthy of a better fate than to be bombed and strafed into destruction by a concern of nations operating against them."

Attend These Christmas Services

Sunday MORNING 9:45 — Sunday School 11:00 — "Until Christ Be Formed In You"

EVENING 5:00 — Student Night At Christmas Program, "Greater Is He" 6:00 — Training Union Christmas Program

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Jimmie Nelson, Pastor



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And by keeping an eye on the Want Ad columns you can find the first news of the best buys in practically everything your family needs or wants. The more you know about price trends and values, the better you can buy.

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YOUR NEWSPAPER IS STILL THE BEST BUY ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

Snyder Daily News

Junior Editors Quiz on SANTA CLAUS



QUESTION: How did the legend of Santa Claus come about?

ANSWER: Most traditions are children of strange ancestors, and Santa Claus may have the strangest heritage of them all. His name is derived from St. Nicholas—or Sinter Klaas, as the Dutch called him. But there was nothing in common except the name. This is how they came to be joined in Christmas lore.

For years the feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6, was observed in Europe by giving gifts to children. He is their patron saint, and the custom still is practiced in most European countries. Dutch immigrants to America brought the traditional Dec. 6 visit from St. Nicholas to their colony of New Amsterdam. Later, when the English arrived, their children liked the idea of a mysterious visitor coming to their homes, too. But these Anglo-Saxons didn't celebrate feasts of saints. In the Germanic folk-lore familiar to them, however, was the pagan god Thor. He was the god of peasants, a jovial man with a long white beard. His color was red, his element was fire. On the occasions when he left his home among the icebergs of the northland he frequently would come down chimneys into his element. He rode in a chariot pulled by two goats, Cracker and Gnascher.

Exchanging gifts at Christmas, rather than Dec. 6, was traditional with the English-Americans—so it wasn't surprising who should emerge as the new delivery boy. Yes, Santa Claus is strictly an American citizen.

FOR YOU TO DO: Do you know the origin of the Christmas tree? It has a Christian origin, but that's all the help you get. Look up the rest yourself.

(Dick Brown of Auburn, Mich., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Regal Hall Is Given New Twist

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pan American Union, usually a regal place of gold and white, had a different twist for Diane Dow Buchanan's coming-out party.

Thursday night it became a pink palace with pink plumes and pink peppermint sticks and a sign that read "Dede's Peppermint Lounge."

Not everyone was pleased with the transformation. Some Latin-American diplomats whispered disapproval.

But Diane, better known as Dede, was pleased. She is fond of dancing the twist—a dance that has gone high hat after being "discovered" among the rock 'n' roll set at a New York cafe called the Peppermint Lounge.

Dede, a pretty 25-year-old blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan Jr. He was protocol chief for the State Department during the Eisenhower administration.

A few diplomats privately expressed indignation at the way the Union, where Western Hemisphere issues are debated, was being used.

But others took the view this was just sour grapes—or peppermint.

Paul W. Murphy, the Pan American Union's protocol chief, said he had not received any criticism. He suggested that if there was any, it might come from persons misled because they weren't invited. There were 600 guests at the affair.

Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa of Nicaragua, the dean of the diplomatic corps, said he couldn't understand why anyone could protest "such a perfectly beautiful party."

Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, gave Buchanan permission to use the Union for the affair. Buchanan gave "more than a generous" donation to Latin-American charity in appreciation.

FOR SALE—Well established business, stock at cost inventory; will sell or lease building; fixtures and lot. 158 ft. highway frontage. Selling due to ill health. Call 3-9233 day or 3-6944 night.

FOR SALE—TOT—TEEN SHOP. Being Transferred. No reasonable offer refused. Phone HI 3-6779 or HI 3-6181.

BUSINESS SERVICES—D. CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANKS. WASH RACK PITS CLEANED. For Quick Service. CALL HI 3-6483. CLARK LIGHT.

RADIO SERVICE—D-15. KADES RADIO & TV SERVICE. Transistor Radios, new & used. TV's, Hi-Fi, Stereo Record Changers. Antennas, lead-in wire & Accessories. Repair Service. All Work Guaranteed. 213-33rd St. HI 3-7663.

CATERING SERVICE—D-28. FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS. Call HI 3-3601 to place your order. Also Homemade Candy. Gift Preserve Sets, Canned Hams, and other gift foods. Will bake turkey and dressing or Ham on order. Party Catering.

PICK & PAY—411 East Highway HI 3-3661.

EMPLOYMENT—E. HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2. WANTED: FEMALE age 30-45. Must be excellent typist and have good reading background. Write, giving qualifications, to Box B-4, c/o Snyder Daily News.

CHRISTMAS MEANS ADDED EXPENSE. Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Earning opportunity highest in history. Write Box 4141 Midland, Tex.

WANTED: While Housekeeper for elderly lady. Must be honest, clean, and capable. 500 month. Call HI 3-5236.

HELP WANTED M-F. E-3. MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE. We prepare men and women, age 18 to 35, for entrance examination. Permanent jobs available. Short hours. Good advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and three dollar fee. Write Box A-4, c/o Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: GOOD RESPONSIBLE BOYS to handle paper routes. Only boys who are attending school need apply. See Keith Brotherton, Circulation Manager, at Snyder Daily News Office.

WOMAN'S COLUMN—H. CHILD CARE. CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Harvey, 301 2nd St. Phone HI 3-3088.

LAUNDRY SERVICE—H-5. IRONING WANTED at 305-32nd St. HI 3-9063.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE—J. LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE: One 6 year old Mare and one 18 month old Filly. Call HI 3-7340 after 5 P.M.

FOUR extra good Registered milking Shorthorn Bulls. Eight miles northeast of Snyder, Texas. Rm. Name: Maudie. Call 3-3232.

GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT: Gentle Middle West, good disposition. Reasonable. Call 3-3232.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Call HI 3-5773.

MERCHANDISE—K-1. BUILDING MATERIAL. Pay Cash & Save.

2 bar, 11 1/2" Screen doors. 5.45

1 1/2" West Coast Corrugated Iron. 7.45

1 1/2" Strong Barn Window Units. 9.95

2 1/2" Premium Outback White Paint Gal. 2.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER. Lameto Hwy. Ph HI 3-6612.

WANTED TO BUY: Corrugated tin to cover 9 x 14 shed. Call HI 3-9627.

FOR SALE: 1962 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 6 good tires. Runs good. New bumpers & trailer hitch. 101 Ash or Phone HI 3-9627.

LOST AND FOUND—A-4. Lost, brown, short-haired dog. If seen call 3-3232. Answer to the missing dog.

LOST: Large brown pup, owner K and 2nd. Keep money, return contents. Phone HI 3-6779 or HI 3-6181.

AUTOMOBILES—B. AUTOS FOR SALE. B-1. FOR SALE: 1961 Falcon, 4 door, black, heater & air conditioner. Low mileage. Call 3-3232.

TRUCKS FOR SALE—B-3. FOR SALE: 1962 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 6 good tires. Runs good. New bumpers & trailer hitch. 101 Ash or Phone HI 3-9627.

AUTOMOBILES

SCOOTERS-BIKES—B-9. FOR SALE: Gray BSA, 1955, 50 cc. Call HI 3-6181.

FOR SALE-TRADE—B-10. FOR SALE or Trade for cash: 1955 Ford, GMC 1955 Pickup, Ray Church. Ray Church, HI 3-6181.

AUTO RADIATORS—B-11. SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE. FRANK D. STEPHENSON. "THE RADIATOR MAN" CLEANING-REPAIRING. 1185 Ave. T. Dial HI 3-4131. NEW-REBUILT.

BUSINESS OPP.—C. FOR SALE—Well established business, stock at cost inventory; will sell or lease building; fixtures and lot. 158 ft. highway frontage. Selling due to ill health. Call 3-9233 day or 3-6944 night.

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MERCHANDISE

DOGS, PETS, ETC.—K-9. Housewife offers for sale: Ideal Christmas gift. Call HI 3-6181.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—K-4. AUTHORIZED DEALER for Kirby Cleaners. Sales and Service. Service on all makes. Neaderlind. Phone HI 3-3461.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—K-5. Responsible Person interested in acquiring payments on a five piece organ. Contact Dale White 1000 Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas. Phone AM 3-2277. Representative for Baldwin and other fine brands of Musical Instruments.

SPORTING GOODS—K-8. ATTENTION HUNTERS & Vacationers: Rent a Knappe Porta-Camper and reduce your trip expenses. 2711 Ave. 1. Phone HI 3-4306.

WEARING APPAREL—K-10. Knappe Aerotred SHOES. H. E. Ayler. HI 3-9637. FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT.

MISCELLANEOUS—K-11. Paper shell PICNICA. 35c. 22 PISTOL. \$12.50. Record Player. 10.00. 20-gauge SHOTGUN. 19.95. Television Set. 25.00.

BIRDWELL'S TRADING POST. 3810 Ave. S. HI 3-9257.

LUMBER—2" x 12", 2" x 10", 2" x 8" Blue board foot. Also 1" x 4" pine flooring. Ray Wadleigh, HI 3-6181.

RENTALS—L. FURNISHED APTS. L-3. SNYDER APARTMENTS, furnished, all utilities paid, air conditioned, \$50.00 a week and up. 1704 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-8127.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call HI 3-7104 or HI 3-5441.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Across Highway near of Piggly Wiggly.

FOR RENT—Nestly furnished apartment, with private entrance. See at 3112 Ave. C.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Call Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3432.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment located at 3012 Ave. U. Inquire at 3008 Ave. U.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED living room, bedroom, kitchen. Breakfast nook, and bath. 1305 24th St.

GARAGE APARTMENT, all bills paid. Call HI 3-6181 or HI 3-4131.

UNFURNISHED APTS.—L-4. FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, located 180 Colorado. Rent \$50.00, water paid. Call Papa. HI 3-5406. After 8 call HI 3-7106.

FOR RENT—Living room, dining room kitchen combined, one bedroom. 45.00. Living room, dining room kitchen combined, two bedroom. 55.00. Utilities Paid.

Four Blocks from square, Two blocks from Furr's. 2707 Ave. O. Phone HI 3-5174.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—L-5. FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. Bendix washer, bills paid. Trailer space. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3432.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent at 2505 25th St. Couples preferred. Call HI 3-5284.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—L-6. TWO BEDROOM & three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty Co. Phone HI 3-3432.

LARGE two-bedroom house, outbuildings and some acreage. 100 26th St. Cheap. Phone HI 3-4819.

EXTRA LARGE 2-bedroom house plumbed for washer, fenced yard. Good location. Call HI 3-4338.

FOR RENT, unfurnished clean 2 bedroom house. Roomy closets, utility room. Air conditioned and Pasterly heating. Plumbing or Automatic Washer, and Jacuzzi location. \$50.00. Call Colorado City, HI 3-2776. See at 2715 Ave. O.

TWO-BEDROOM Unfurnished House, new or decorated. Pasterly heating, good fenced backyard, garage. Call HI 3-6418 or HI 3-4131.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished House at 708 30th St. Call HI 3-4586.

TWO-BEDROOM House, carpeted living room and bath. 319 24th St. For information call HI 3-3232.

REAL ESTATE—M. HOUSES FOR SALE. M-2.

EXCELLENT BUYS. 3701 Noble Drive - Nice 2 bedroom home on corner lot and available for possession right away. \$6800.00 sales price with \$215.00 down, payment required on FHA or a qualified Veteran may move in with no down payment and no closing costs. Monthly payments \$33.00.

416 28th Street - Extra Large 3 bedroom home with one of the loveliest yards you will find. Fenced, with storm cellar. Some lucky VETERAN may move in this home with no down payment and no closing costs. Monthly payments like rent.

2801 Ave. W - Very nice and extra large older home in Southwest Snyder on corner lot. If you want room this house has it. Call today for an appointment.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO. 1907 40th St. Dial HI 3-6606 or HI 3-6307.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. New F. H. A. Loan on Nice two-bedroom Home. Monthly payments \$57.25. Down Payment \$250 plus closing costs—or 100 per cent G. I. with closing cost only \$275. 118 20th St. Call HI 3-7632.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE—M-4. SPECIAL. 3112 37th Street - HUMBLE CAMP - SOUTHWEST SNYDER. Close to all schools in this 3-bed room, den and 2 bath home ready for immediate possession. Has double garage with wash room, storage room and a lovely fenced back yard. Some lucky buyer will get this home worth the money. Call for an appointment today.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO. 1907 40th St. Dial HI 3-6606 or HI 3-6307.

WISE THREE BEDROOM SPECIALS. WANTED a family which is looking for a family home; three bedrooms, fenced yard, nice and clean; monthly payments \$62.00.

THE PERFECT ANSWER: Well located three bedroom home and monthly payments only \$62.00.

FOUND: A lovely three bedroom in southwest Snyder with small equity and monthly payments of \$75.00.

PEAK OF PERFECTION. Three bedroom brick, two baths, double garage, carpet, thru-out, large den and all the extras. Convenient to Stanfield and High School.

A WISE CHOICE: A three bedroom brick with large kitchen, new carpet on living room and hall. Monthly payments \$86.00 and \$1500 equity.

"Don't wait... we sell em!" Sales & Rentals.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. Dial 3-9328 or 3-5819. 503 E. Highway.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. WEST - Large 3 bdrms, 2 bath, LOADS of storage, carpet, drapes, LARGE den, beautiful fenced yard, with HUGO PATIO, lots of extras. \$14,800, a BUY.

WEST—pretty 3 bdrm, carpeted, kitchen, DEN, 2 baths; fenced, utility room, \$12,500; payments \$88 with 4% interest, built in dishwasher too.

Lovely brick, large den, built in, glass door to patio, built in stove, refrigerator, 2 large bedrooms, double garage, all carpeted, just like New. \$16,200.

3000 38 nice Large 2 bdrm, all carpeted, fenced, payments only \$68.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY 2612 Ave. F. Phone HI 3-6028.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE—M-4. FOR SALE—3 bedroom house, carpet, and fenced. Low down payment, low monthly payments. See at 4112 St. or Call HI 3-6181.

TWO BEDROOM house, carpet & gas, air with storage. Low down payment, low monthly payments. HI 3-6044 after 5 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED ON NICE TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks west of High School. Phone HI 3-6779 or HI 3-4181.

Jack & Jack Realty. Don't tell S nta you want a house, tell us, because we have it.

1. Three Door on this lovely Brick Home is made for Holly & a Beautiful fire place for the Kiddo's stockings, plus 3 big bedrooms, 2 bths. Den & double Garage. Carpet & Drapes. Nice red wood fence. All this for \$22,500.

2. Nice three bdrms, 2 bths & den on corner lot. 1 Bk. of Lamar School. \$20,000.00.

3. Immaculate 3 Bdrm on 42nd Street \$11,000.00. Only Closing Cost.

4. Large 4 Bdrm 123 20th Place. \$360.00 down plus \$150.00 Closing.

5. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our customers, for the business we have enjoyed the past year wishing you the Nicest Christmas Ever.

JACK & JACK REALTY 611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452.

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT. Big Spring Highway.

1959 BUICK RIVERA 28,000 ml. \$1785.00

1956 CHEVROLET V8 4 Door. \$435.00

1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. \$495.00

1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door. \$295.00

1950 MERCURY. \$150.00

1951 CHEVROLET new tires. \$195.00

1952 CHEVROLET. \$195.00

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GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!

NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN BY THE TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.

Sold Through Your Local Representative. Boren & West Insurance Agency. 2607 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-4911.

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FOR HER! LIVING ROOM SUITES. Wide Selection Of Styles. \$149.95 To \$349.95. Nothing Down 36 Months to Pay. Snyder Furniture Co. 4300 Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-5259.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Used From \$95.00. See the World Famous JANSSEN and STARK PIANOS and CONN-ORGANS Starting at \$399.

Metronome Music Studio. 1606 Gregg, Big Spring. Ph. AM 4-5323.

FALL BARGAIN SPECIAL! GIVE A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Home Delivery \$16.95 Plus 34c Tax. Only \$17.29 Total.

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! PERSONALIZED STATIONERY. A Gift For The Entire Family That Can Be Used Every Day Of The Year! ELECTROLUX CLEANERS MODERN UPRIGHT \$89.75 up \$49.75. M. M. Mapes Electrolux Representative. Corner Ave. E & 30th St. HI 3-4722.

FEATHER PRINTING CO. 2107 25th St. HI 3-6331.

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Gift Certificates. Good For One Record Every Month Of The Year... Plus One FREE RECORD \$12.00 At End Of Year.

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The Way Grows Much Brighter

When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders

IF
A
MAN
PRAYS
RIGHT

CAN
HE
LIVE
WRONG?



His Natal Day

... It is Christmas, the birthday of Jesus the Christ.
It is Hallelujah time... a day when joyful reverence
reigns in the hearts of His people. It is the hour for Carol
singing and merry making in simple, serious celebration
of the birthday of the Lord. Then, may your
Yule-log burn brightly as you and yours
jubilantly, in age-old custom, exchange gifts made
possible through thought and treasure. *Let us make merry
but may we not forget to keep Christ in Christmas...*

For unto us a child is born, and His name shall
be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty
God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

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Fort Worth, Texas

This Page Is Dedicated To The Application Of Christianity In The Solution Of Human Problems—It Is Paid For By People Who Care—People Who Want Victory For God

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CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS



SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 204

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

3 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES—PRICE 10c

Spirit Of Christmas Prevails Despite Anxieties Over World

Overtone Of Faith Seen

By JAMES D. BOWMAN

In London, the cause of Christmas spirit suffered what male workers at a camera factory interpreted as a mortal blow. They donned black ties for their last day on the job prior to the holidays in protest against a company ban on office parties. Black crepe decorated the premises and a coffin appeared—in it resting an empty gin bottle labeled the "dead spirit of Christmas."

On the Gaza Strip, Danes, Norwegians and Swedes serving with a U.N. military unit guarding the armistice demarcation line on the Arab-Israeli border were not forgotten. Christmas trees and a bounty of Scandinavian delicacies arrived in time for festivities.

There was a gaiety and sadness, humor and frustration—but an overtone of faith in mankind and hopes for peace were evident with the approach of the day of observance of the birth of Christ.

The first snow of the season fell on Berlin bringing prospects for the city's first white Christmas in 20 years.

Along the Communist wall, 800 lighted Christmas trees glittered through the falling snowflakes and muted the starkness of the brick and wire barrier. The trees—sent from all over western Europe—looked one leader of the Red East German regime who complained, "They serve the cold war."

But Red restrictions remained in force. For many Berliners, Christmas reunion promised only a walk to the wall to wave at relatives on the other side.

West Berliners showered the 11,000 U.S., British and French garrisons with Christmas dinner invitations, the Americans high in demand.

President Kennedy, who returned to Palm Beach, Fla., Friday from Bermuda talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, will send Christmas greetings to West Berliners and other European citizens in a European television broadcast Christmas night.

Elsewhere about the world, many cast aside everyday routine heading for a Yuletide in the sun and the snow.

France's state-owned railways made up special trains to move an estimated 900,000 holiday vacationers to the Riviera, ski resorts and to family reunions in the provinces.



H. H. Dearden	\$2.00
Lulla Garcia	1.00
Order of Eastern Star	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Boston	2.00
Ronnie Jean Boston	1.00
Weldon Swan	2.00
Total Anonymous	13.55
Total	32.55
Already reported	\$1,979.21
Total to date	2,011.76

Hermleigh School Head Is Injured

A freak accident at 8:30 a.m. Thursday night has put Curt Wise, Hermleigh school superintendent, in an Odessa hospital. A spokesman for Medical Center Hospital described his condition Saturday as "satisfactory."

Wise was reported to be suffering from serious neck and back injuries and was under heavy sedation. X-rays were still being taken to determine if there were any fractures.

According to the Ector County sheriff's office, Wise's car had stalled on the highway between Midland and Odessa. Wise flagged a passing motorist, J. W. Green of Odessa. Green was backing his pickup toward the Wise car when he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. He struck Wise, knocking him down and running over him. Realizing something was wrong, Green pulled his pickup forward, striking Wise again. It is also reported that Green then pushed the Wise car to a service station, and then took him to the hospital.

Kelley Rites Set At May

Funeral is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in May, Tex. for Mr. Henry Pies Kelley, 72. Mr. Kelley died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Cox, 3304 Avenue A.

Mr. Kelley was a retired farmer from Crosscut, Tex. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ester Webb Kelley of Crosscut; two daughters, Mrs. Austin Smith of Odessa and Mrs. Cox; one son, William Pies Kelley of Garden City, Tex.; and a sister, Mrs. W. M. McDonald of Killeen. Four grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in May, with the Rev. Ross Grace officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery near May. All arrangements are under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Funeral bearers will be Woodson M. Finger, Wayman Moore, Lawrence Bird, Bill Baucan, A. Baucan, Logan Stewart, Edgar Vernon and C. A. Cox.

Wound Proves Fatal To Man

Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson has returned a ruling of death by self-inflicted gunshot wound in the death early Saturday morning of Eugenio Salazar, 54.

The shooting took place about 10 a.m. Friday three miles south of Ira where the Salazar family had been living for about one month. It is reported that a family argument had been in progress for about two weeks before the shooting took place.

Funeral services are pending at Bolger Funeral Home. Salazar is survived by his wife and three children.

Record Business For Post Office

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's biggest post office here reported record business for the Christmas season—746,971,500 pieces of mail handled since Dec. 1, or an average of 36,322,000 a day.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 70, low 35, degrees. SNYDER: High 70, low 35, degrees. SNYDER: High 70, low 35, degrees.



LONG DISTANCE PLEASE—Isabel Saravia, exchange student, is seen making arrangements for a call to Santiago, Chile, number 49.4815. Isabel was to talk to her father, mother, and 21-year-old brother. The call was set up for 8:30 local time Saturday night, which is 10:30 p.m. Santiago time. This was the first time she had tried to call since arriving in September. The call served a double purpose as Christmas Day is also her father's birthday. Joe Cargile, president of the Chamber of Commerce which planned the call, looks on as plans are completed.

60 Dead In Train Wreck

CATANZARO, Italy (AP)—Sixty persons were killed today when a railway car jammed with Christmas shoppers and workers



ESTELLE SWAN

Mrs. Swan In District Clerk's Race

Mrs. Estelle Swan of Snyder has announced her candidacy for the office of District Clerk.

Mrs. Swan is the wife of T. T. Swan, a contractor. They have three children, Weldon Swan and Mrs. Carla Smith, both of Snyder, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary of Fluvanna.

In her 40 years of residence in Scurry County Mrs. Swan has lived in the China Grove, Dunn, Ira and Knapp communities in addition to Snyder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Snyder.

The request for the Democratic nomination to this office is Mrs. Swan's first venture into public office.

snapped loose from the end of a train and plunged 100 feet into a river bed, police reported.

At least 33 persons were injured, many seriously. Police originally had said 34 died and thought all bodies had been removed. Then they cut behind twisted steel and found eight more bodies. This led them to continue their grim work, fearing even more victims may be found.

The last car of a three-coach train broke loose on a trestle and crashed into rocks at the foot of a river embankment.

The train was jammed with travelers heading to Catanzaro—in Calabria in the toe of the Italian boot—for work, school and last-minute Christmas shopping.

More than 30 persons were in the death car. It came loose as the train was crossing a bridge on the River Fiumarella just outside Catanzaro. The first two cars—one a self-propelled diesel passenger car that was pulling the others—continued across the bridge.

The third had barely touched the bridge when it went off the tracks and plunged to the rocky river bed.

The train was traveling from Soveria-Mannelli to Catanzaro, a distance of 25 miles.

Soldiers joined police and firemen in the hours-long rescue operations in a steady rain.

Hospitals in this town of 27,507 in southern Italy sent out calls for blood donors. Doctors and nurses who had started vacations were called back to reinforce the holiday medical staffs. Catanzaro is in the Lacus region, overlooking the Gulf of Squillace.

Villagers, bound for last-minute Christmas shopping, were in Catanzaro were packed in the diesel-powered train.

It rounded a curve and roared across the small river Fiumarella between here and Soveria-Mannelli. Two cars got across but the third twisted loose, toppled over the side of the bridge and carried victims to their deaths.



AWAITS SANTA IN HOSPITAL—Little Debra Ellen Price, 4, awaits Santa Claus in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. With her are her brothers, Joe Dale and Larry Wayne. Debra Ellen suffered a broken leg recently in a mishap at home. She fell into a top-loading washing machine while clothes in the machine were "spin-drying," suffering a broken leg between the knee and thigh. She wants Santa to bring her a boton and twirling suit, but her parents figure it is unlikely that she will be using them soon.

Winners In Contest Named

Winners in the annual Jaycee home decoration contest have been announced by Bill Green, Jaycee chairman of the project.

The first prize of \$25 went to Clifford Chandler, 211 Thirty-third

place and \$10 was awarded to Gerald Walton for his door decoration at 3713 Avenue U. A window scene at 3214 Forty-second prepared by Glenn Barron took third place with its accompanying prize of \$5.

The contest was limited to those decorations of a religious nature.

The Jaycees wished to thank everyone who participated in the contest, and expressed pleasure over the quality of this year's decorations around town, not just the religious entries but many of the Christmas themes as well.



FIRST PRIZE



SECOND PRIZE

Gray's
style Shop

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ROSEDALE, Okla. (AP) — Four persons, including a woman and her two young daughters, were killed Friday night in a head-on collision near here in southern Oklahoma.

The victims were Mrs. Ruby Cole, 42, of Byars, Okla.; her 12-year-old daughter, and two 10-year-old girls, all of Byars.

Hinshaw's
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Ph. HI 3-9600
HI 3-9700

Yule Tree Still Stands After Decade

By BURTON A. WITTEB.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — "Save my Christmas for me, mom. I don't want presents, just a Christmas tree."

The letter was written in the fall of 1950 by Marine Cpl. Richard Lopez, 1st Marine Division, Korea.

His mother, Mrs. Salvador Lopez of Albuquerque, left the tree standing, with decorations and lights intact, saving Richard's Christmas for his return.

Then came the Chinese Reds and a long march out of North Korea via the Chosin Reservoir. Another letter arrived in the summer of 1951: "Mom, I'm coming home."

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Soon afterward, Mrs. Lopez received word that Richard's body had been found in the ocean off the coast near Kobe, Japan. Mrs. Lopez said she still doesn't know just how her son came to be in the water. He was 28.

A month later, Richard's body was brought to Albuquerque for burial.

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It was moved to a specially built structure next to the Lopez home in 1953.

"I don't disturb. I don't dust it," she says.

Visitors come to stare at the tree. It stands leaning to one side at the top. A visitor once stole a branch; a star was added to the top of the tree, and the cotton at the base was removed to prove to visitors the tree was not planted.

It has been 11 years since the tree was decorated for Richard's Christmas. The brown needles cling to the tree.

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This is reflected in part by the voting Dec. 4 when the foreign ministers' conference was approved by the Council of the Organization of American States.

Cuba, of course, voted against the proposal, which was introduced by Colombia.

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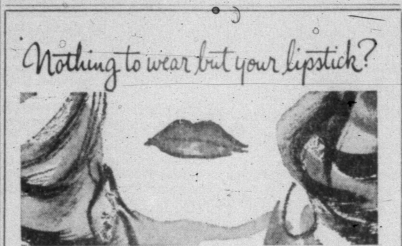
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Wells plugged included 7 gas and 29 oil wells.

The total average calendar allowable was 2,872,815 barrels, compared to 2,863,608 for the week ending Dec. 18.



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- Christmas Cards
- Christmas Gift Wraps
- Christmas Tree Decorations

1/2 price

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West Side Of Square

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SAVE TWO DOLLARS

DRY SKIN CLEANSER—double-rich cream ride dry complexion of dirt and stale make-up. Leaves skin moist, soft... never tight. 12 oz.—regularly \$4.00—now \$2.00.

SALON COLD CREAM—deep, deep cleansing for regular or oily skin. "Magnetic Action" draws out grime... leaves your skin with a special glow. 12 oz.—regularly \$4.00—now \$2.00.

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Our thanks and good wishes ring out to our friends...

The Cheery Christmas Bells ring out our sincere thanks for your wonderful friendship and patronage, and say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"

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2112 25th St. Phone HI 3-4951

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ONE PINT BEANS
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save your skin... and your money, too!

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Lotion—6-ounce glass bottle reg. \$1.00 now 50¢
Lotion—12-ounce plastic bottle reg. \$2.00 now \$1.00
Hand Cream—8-ounce jar reg. \$2.00 now \$1.00

Add federal tax to all prices

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Nothing to wear but your lipstick?

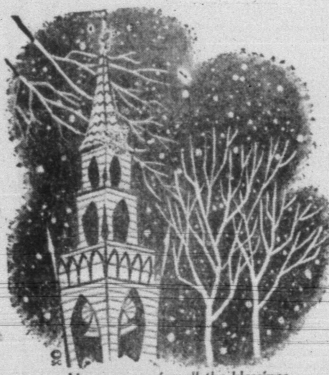


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ONE PINT BEANS
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WITH EACH
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CLOWN
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Tussy Wind
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save your skin... and your money, too!

Brave the wildest weather—but be sure you save your skin with Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion. Soothes. Smooths. Moisturizes. Softens. And all stores have it at a price that won't break you!

Lotion—6-ounce glass bottle reg. \$1.00 now 50¢

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Hinshaw's
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HI 3-9700

PEACE ON EARTH
We hope that the spirit of brotherhood and goodwill expressed so often at Christmas may endure forever.
GERAL GREENE
Tax Assessor-Collector
And Deputies



AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR — George Blando, star quarterback for the Houston Oilers, gets smiles from his youngsters, Rick, 9, and Leslie, 6, after he had been named the American Football League's Player of the Year. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

Tigers Drop Lee In Third Attempt

Third time was charm for the Snyder Tigers Friday night.

They tangled with the Midland Lee Rebels again in Tiger Gym, and this time the Bengals built up a 9-point lead in the first half and then fought the visitors to a standoff in the last two quarters to prevail, 61-52.

The Rebels had triumphed by margins of 6 and 4 points in two earlier engagements.

Snyder's B team launched proceedings by trimming the Lee-B team, 57-51, to give the Snyder entries a sweep for the evening.

Steve Free hit five field goals and seven free shots to pace the Tiger scoring attack. However, Lee's Art Fowler was high man in the game with 19 points, hitting six field goals and seven from the charity line.

Tim Marcum also was in double figures for the Tigers with 10 points, while Pooch Hatter had 9 before he exited via foul early in the fourth period.

Craig Stokes scored 13 points for Snyder B, while Darrell Aldridge had 11 and Jim Marcum 10. Frazier was Midland B's top scorer with 18.

Friday night's victory broke a three-game losing streak for the Tigers. They had lost to Seminole and Lee in the Canyon Reef tournament and to Graham here Thursday night before hitting the victory trail again.

Their next action will come in the Caprock Tournament at Lubbock next week. The Tigers will face Lubbock, Monterey's Plainsmen in their opening round action at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Coliseum.

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BUT, THINGS OUGHTA GET BETTER . . .

AFL Drops \$2 Million

By The Associated Press

The fledgling American Football League, lost nearly \$2 million during the past season, but most club owners figure the worst is over.

A survey of the eight clubs by The Associated Press showed the AFL's status report to be better than after its inaugural season, and only a reported \$120,000 per club reduction in anticipated television revenue kept it from being even better.

Part of this optimism could stem from the fact that the 1961 losses were only half of those incurred after the 1960 season. The most club owners expect 1962 to be the "year of decision" but admit there still may be some red ink in the loop's weaker franchises, namely, Dallas, Oakland, Denver and New York.

Houston owner Bud Adams, an AFL founder, confirmed Foss' statement that his club would break even or go into the black. The Oilers, Eastern Division title, led the AFL in attendance with 197,120, almost 20 per cent of the total of 988,608. San Diego, the Western champ, was second with 195,014, but still looks for a quarter of a million dollar loss.

The biggest loser was New York. And owner Harry Wisnomer figured his club would wind up \$550,000 in the hole. After the 1960 season, it was \$640,000. He reported a season attendance of about 110,000.

Wisnomer blamed his small turnout on the fact his home games conflicted with the New York Giants television appearances. His last three games, he said, bucked the NFL's three top games of the year: Green Bay vs. Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, and the Giants against New York and the Philadelphia Eagles on successive Sundays.

Next year, he plans to play at home on the same date as the NFL rival, figuring it easier to compete against the 62,000 Yankee Stadium capacity and an NFL TV blackout than the television potential when the Giants are away.

Houston went from a deficit of \$700,000, which included organizational machinery, to its blue ink category this year. Adams looks for another 30 per cent increase in attendance next year, paced by a 50 per cent jump in season ticket sales which reached 6,800 this year.

Buffalo, which one source figured would lose around \$50,000

this year after a \$175,000 loss in 1960, also is revising its 1962 schedule. With no hometown NFL competition, it still found better response from a Saturday night audience, and is switching its five Sunday games of this year to Saturday night in 1962, and playing only two on Sunday.

The Boston Patriots, despite a coaching change in mid-season, will not lose as much as in 1960, but the club refused to give any figures. However, the Patriots had an average home attendance of 16,500 for seven games, and feel that they can get a one-third increase next year.

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All-Southern Squad Picked

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Forty backs and 20 linemen from each of the 42nd annual All-Southern high school football squad announced today by the Orlando Sentinel-Star.

The 62-man squad was drawn from a 12-state area on the basis of five players from each state. Seventy-two others were given honorable mention.

A panel of 132 coaches and sports writers participated in the poll, with scouts assisting each state chairman in making the selections. The squad was announced by Sentinel-Star Sports Editor Bob Blosom, general manager of the All-Southern Section Board.

State chairmen in charge of selections included: Tommy Tate, sports editor, WFLA, Tampa; Tex. Record News, Dallas.

The All-Southern squad, with the first player listed under each state chosen "first state's outstanding player included:

Texas — Larry Shields, 200 back, Wichita Falls; Mike Bonnell, 100 back, Dallas; Doyle Johnson, 200 back, Galena Park; Robert Leach, 175 back, Jacksonville; Rick Nix, 165 back, Corpus Christi Bay.

Honorable mention: Texas — Mike Shewhan, guard, San Angelo; Carl Schneider, guard, Midland; Lee Phil Bechtel, back, Fort Worth; Baschall, Danny Scarborough, back, Quanah; Dexter Pate, center, Big Spring; Mike Kelly, back, Wichita Falls.

Ark. — Billie, former football coach at Arcadia College and Texas Tech, will receive his plaque from Melby Bell, Southern Methodist athletic director, who was inducted into the hall last year.

Park University of Texas baseball coach, former Texas star athlete and former big league baseball player, will get his award from D. X. Biele, who became a member of the Hall of Fame in 1959. Biele was a famed football coach and former athletic director at Texas.

Stratton, the big league pitcher who lost a leg in a hunting accident but returned to professional baseball, will get his plaque from Paul Richards, general manager of the Houston Colt .45s of the National League who was installed in the Hall of Fame last year.

Turner, former all-America football player at Hardin-Simmons and later a great professional footballer, will be enshrined by Sammy Baugh, who was one of the first to make the Hall of Fame with his gridiron feats. Ironically, Turner is succeeding Baugh as coach of the New York Titans.

Tickets for the luncheon, scheduled for noon at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel and due to attract over 1,000 persons, are on sale at the Salesmanship Club of Dallas. The Salesmanship Club is located in the Dallas Athletic Club Building.

The tickets are \$5 apiece and the general public is invited.

The female Darwin's frog of South America lays her eggs on land.

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North Squad Ends Drills

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Practice was to end a bit early for the North squad which will play in the college all-star football game Christmas night.

The players were going to the wedding of their teammate, Rutgers center Alex Kroll, and blonde Phyllis Benford at 11 a.m. in a Miami Beach hotel.

North and South teams both pleased their coaches in workouts Friday for the game, to be held in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, coaching the North squad, said "the kids have their assignments down pat. They are a fine bunch, with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm."

Clemson Coach Frank Howard said the South team went through "by far the best practice we've had. They're running much better — like they know what they're doing."

In the last 10 years, over a quarter of a million men have left the coal mining industry.

Yet, through mechanization, the output of those who have remained has doubled.

Rabbi Takes Over In Sheriff's Office

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman is all set for his annual volunteer job as the Christmas day relief man in the New Hanover County Sheriff's Office.

"To me, Christmas means a peaceful day," said Rabbi Friedman Friday after completing arrangements with Sheriff Marlon W. Mills. "I give the day's work as a peaceful gesture."

By working in the office answering the telephone, keeping records and operating the police radio, Rabbi Friedman allows three deputies to spend Christmas at home.

Sheriff Mills said the rabbi, who has served as the Christmas relief for 10 years, has "grown to be a pro."

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Offensive Show On Tap

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The night's offense ever to hit the Cotton Bowl will slash and smash New Year's Day and the sell-out crowd of 75,504 might see the biggest touchdown avalanche of them all.

It's Mississippi, the nation's leader in offense with 418.7 yards per game, vs. Texas, which managed to take up 383.1. Together they totaled more than 800 yards per contest and scored more than 40 points. Touchdowns, Mississippi averaged 4.7 and Texas 4.2 despite the fact that Texas was held to a single touchdown against Louisiana State and Texas was shutout by Texas Christian.

Only the Texas-Missouri Cotton Bowl game of 1946 scored more points than the Texas-Mississippi potential. Texas beat Missouri 45-27 for 67 points, which is just two under the major bowl record of 69 held by Texas and Georgia Tech in 1956.

Mississippi will be the passing team to play in the Cotton Bowl in many a day. The Rebels

have tried 302 this season and connected on 109 for 1,827 yards. Texas will put one of the most savage ground attacks on the field in the 26 years of the Cotton Bowl. The hurry Longhorns, paced by their All-American Jim Saxton, romped to 298 yards rushing.

Thus the duel is clearcut—Mississippi's swirling aerial attack against Texas grinding ground game, each capable of producing touchdowns by the bushel.

There also will be another little feud going. It harks back to 1958 when Mississippi slaughtered Texas 30-7 in the Sugar Bowl. In fact, Texas will not only try to avenge that humiliation but to give the Southwest Conference a boost. A Southwest Conference team never has beaten Mississippi in any bowl game.

The soothsayers declare Texas will fall this time, too, because Mississippi will be the favorite when the teams square off Jan. 1 at 1:30 p.m., CST.

Mississippi still is rated tops despite loss of its great fullback,

Billy Ray Adams, who won't be able to play because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

With Adams out, Texas appears to have a wide superiority on the ground. Saxton has romped to 846 yards, which is more than the three top Mississippi runners — Doug Elmore, Buck Randall and Ar. Doty — combined. Adams had gained 575 yards. Elmore has 345, Randall 200 and Doty 182, for a total of 757.

In passing, Texas appears to be a mild peppy compared to the big storm from Mississippi. Elmore and Glynn Griffing direct an aerial attack that has seen them roll up more than 1500 yards between them. Griffing has pitched for 10 touchdowns. Elmore for six.

Texas' passing offense is quite mild. Mike Cotten, the quarterback, has done virtually all of it and he has managed only 500 yards and seven touchdowns.

Texas and Mississippi both took a day off from practice Wednesday and won't resume until Tuesday. Both squads come to Dallas next Saturday.

Polk Is Happy In Spectator's Role

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Polk Robison, who was a basketball coach for more than a quarter of a century, says he's enjoying being a spectator.

"Each game takes something out of you and 6 years is long enough," he comments. "Still, coaching was good to me and I have no regrets over having been in that profession."

Robison was Texas Tech's basketball coach until he retired at the start of the current season. He didn't think it fair to Tech to

continue coaching while handling the duties of athletic director and business manager.

He was named athletic director at the start of the 1960-61 season.

Robison's first game off the bench was the Texas Tech-Colorado contest this month. He saw his successor and former assistant, Gene Gibson, suffer through his debut, a double overtime thriller won in the final two seconds, 84-82.

Robison still gets worked up during a game, but he is able to walk off the tension supervising the business end of the operation. (since Texas Tech is averaging more than 8,100 fans a game in December, this is no small chore.)

"But I don't lose any sleep either before or after a game, and I eat a full meal each time, too," Robison points out.

Robison doesn't try to rate his teams. "They played under varying circumstances and each was a pleasure to work with."

Texas Tech fans, of course, are especially proud of Robison's final team, the 1960-61 outfit. With only three winners returning from a quintet that finished in a tie for fourth place, the Raiders won the Southwest Conference championship and finished third in the NCAA Midwest tournament, bowing to national champion Cincinnati.

Also, the team was made up of players Robison got the most kick out of coaching — those who weren't sought after upon graduation from high school. The only scholarship offered any of his 1960-61 starters by a Southwest Conference school was one for football extended Mac Percival.

Competition Is Keen For Starting Role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two star collegiate quarterbacks find that competition — football — is always limited to play against the other team.

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

Both have been signed by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League who already have two veterans. So although they played for schools in widely separated parts of the nation, their football futures now clash head-on. Forward passing statistics for 1961 found Miller in the No. 2 spot with 104 completions out of 198 throws for 1,487 yards and 11 touchdowns. Gabriel ranked right behind him with 99 strikes out of 186 attempts. His throws gained 937 yards and eight went for touchdowns.

As practice started for the East at Santa Clara, coach Joe Kuharich had Gabriel lined up with the first backfield. "I don't know who will start," the Notre Dame mentor stated. "I'm hoping both play a lot. After four or five days of workouts here, we'll see who takes charge of the offense better."

Pencils can be an inexpensive and attractive Christmas stocking filler. There are water soluble drawing pencils, jumbo children's pencils, pencils imprinted with names, carpenter's pencils and, of course, the ordinary lead pencils that everyone in the family uses.

Houston On Battle Site

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The defending champion Houston Oilers settled down on the battle site today, still favored to defeat the challenging San Diego Chargers for the 1961 American Football League title.

The game between the Eastern and Western Division winners in the hot AFL race goes on Sunday before a capacity house of 34,500 in Balboa Stadium and a national television audience (ABC network).

The Oilers, who must rely on the passing talents of shrewd quarterback George Blanda and the power running of former All-American halfback Billy Cannon, remained a 3-point pick to score a repeat title win.

The Chargers, who surged to 11 straight victories and then hit the downslide in two of their last three games, apparently must bank on one weapon—the throwing arm of their brash young quarterback, Jack Kemp.

In sharp contrast, Houston got off to a dismal start, switched coaches and then, under Wally Lemm, blazed to nine straight triumphs.

Included was a 33-13 explosion over San Diego in Houston a month ago, which was when the Chargers began to show signs of cracking.

Over-all, the Oilers have a 10-3 record and coach Sid Gillman's Chargers are 12-2. The second, and most recent, loss a week ago, was a shocking 41-0 affair to the Boston Patriots.

The Boston thing was the first time San Diego fans in person had seen their Warriors lose since they moved here this year from Los Angeles.

Coach Gillman openly predicted San Diego would win this one. But the status of one of his fine defensive linemen, 310-pound Ernie Ladd, was a source of extreme worry. Ladd apparently has some personal problem. Without this 6-foot-9½ inch tall giant, San Diego's defense is badly hurt.

Lemm viewed the prospects with customary caution. He said he looked for a close game and a San Diego team improved over a week ago.

A poll of the other league coaches showed that three—Sammy Baugh of New York's Titans, Buffalo's Buster Ramsey and Hank Stram of the Dallas Texans—thought Houston would win.

Frank Filchock, Denver; Maury Feldman, Oakland; and Mike Holovak, Boston, were more or less fence straddlers.

Blanda, long time star of the Chicago Bears in the National League, won the passing championship. He hurled 36 touchdowns

passes and gained 3,340 yards. Kemp, who was hunted around the NFL before becoming the Charger leader, ranked third with NFL before becoming the Charger leader, ranked third with 15 touchdowns and 2,666 yards. Cannon blasted out 948 yards as rushing leader, while the leading Charger runner, Paul Lowe, finished fourth with 767 yards.

Sales, Construction Gain In November

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas retail sales and construction increased in November over the previous month and topped the November 1960 index, the Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The retail sales index in November rose 1.9 per cent above its October level and stood at 6 per cent above the same month in 1960, the bureau said.

The total urban building permits issued last month rose 5 per cent. This rise, following a 19 per cent increase in October, put the index 21 per cent above November, 1960.

The total volume of retail sales for 11 months this year is even with last year.

Smoldering hot, however, is the

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

National Finals Rodeo Approaches

DALLAS (AP) — The best of the nation's arena cowboys begin five days of grueling contests Wednesday in the National Finals Rodeo. The rodeo is the windup of a year's effort by 66 of the top hands, and national titles are at stake in five divisions.

One rodeo cowboy already is unofficial national champion. For no contestant can overcome the lead Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, has in calf roping.

Oliver also won the calf roping title last year, garnering \$28,841 in that event alone in the season. Anand the runner-up, then was Glen Franklin, House, N.M., as he is this year.

The cowboy winning the most money in rodeo cowboy association sponsored rodeos and the national finals is title winner.

Oliver won \$26,351 this season. Franklin's total is \$15,411 and he cannot overtake Oliver with \$4,182 available to any cowboy who can sweep the boards in the national finals.

Smoldering hot, however, is the

bull riding event, where eight athletes are within striking distance of the championship. Ronnie Rossen, Broadus, Mont., leads with \$12,776. Only \$645 back is Bob Wegner, Ponca City, Okla.

The other events in the national finals are: saddle bronc, where Winston Bruce, Calgary, Alta., Canada, leads; bareback bronc, where Eddy Akridge, Midland, Tex., paces the field; and steer wrestling, led by Jim Bynum, Forreston, Tex.

The coveted all-around cowboy title also must be decided, with Benny Reynolds, Melrose, Mont., in the lead. He is only 25, young for a major rodeo contender.

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SPECIAL INVITATION

TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
TO ENJOY OUR

SUNDAY BUFFET

Complete Christmas Dinner

Prepared By Bruce Taylor

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 60c

Free Favors For The Children!

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GREETINGS



May your Christmas be a merry one and may you recall all its happy memories throughout a bright New Year.

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Broiler Markets In Firm Closing

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas broiler markets opened unspectacularly Monday, the State Agriculture Department reported in the weekly review. Both areas became about steady Wednesday, closing firm. Supplies were reported short but balanced with needs in both areas. Movement was light.

Closing prices in the south were 1½ cents lower than last week. East price range Friday was 15.9-16.5 as compared to 14.2-15.6 this week. Movement in the south was 11 per cent below last week, 3 per cent less in East Texas.

Closing prices: South 15.50 East 14.2-15.6. Closing prices year ago: South, not available. East 12.24.

Member, Texas Optometric Association

Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS

1885-25th St.
Phone HI 3-3992

GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL



And

TO OUR FRIENDS

We pause from wordly labors to give our thanks for kindness in the past, and to wish you

Christmas joys that last and last.

Clark & Smith Gas. Co.

Lubbock Hwy.

Phone HI 3-4731



OLD FASHIONED GREETINGS TO ALL!

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

The Big Difference may not show when you sign up for car or home insurance

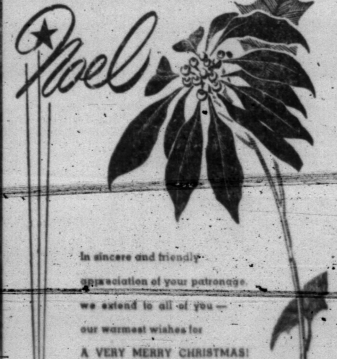


But you'll see it plain when you have a loss

A local independent insurance agent who can prove how much this can mean to you.

LAMB INSURANCE AGENCY

In Same Building With Lamb Chevrolet
Bill Myers, Manager
Office — HI 3-5456
Residence — HI 3-1998



In sincere and friendly appreciation of your patronage we extend to all of you our warmest wishes for

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

ROY'S HILANDER RESTAURANT

Big Spring Highway

AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961



BOB HOPE offers to share the last remaining chicken in a supermarket with Lana Turner in this scene from "Bachelor in Paradise," in which they co-star for the first time. The picture is coming to the Canyon Drive-In theater here Sunday, Dec. 31.

Show Folk Get Wackiest Gifts

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Show folk

get the wackiest gifts—a \$1000

Christmas card, a frozen deer, a

life-size statue made of soap.

And the warmest—a packet of

food in a war-torn land, pearls

in a velvet case, a tiny bunch of

withered flowers.

These are some of the things

Broadway stars recall when tally-

ing all the ways that fans and

friends find to flatter, thank and

stun.

Alfred Drake opened a package

one Christmas morn., and found

nestling there 10 pounds of mus-

tache wax.

"Lord knows, I use the stuff,"

remarks the star of "Kismet." "But

that was a bit too much."

A sly dig for well-upholstered

Walter Slezak turned up under his

tree.

"Some friends think I'm a funny

man and wanted to comment

in their own subtle way. The gift?

Three large, smoked hams."

A present that got completely

out of hand was given Elizabeth

Seal in celebration of her first

London anniversary in "Irma la

Douce." It was a full-grown seal.

The dancer gave it to the city

zoo. All she asked was that it be

named after her.

When Elizabeth was dropped

into the tank with the rest of the

flipped tribe, an uproar ensued.

The keepers hastily hauled the

lively newcomer out, renamed

him Elmer, and isolated him from

all the splashing aires.

Oscar Homolka tells of a

wealthy friend who "topped all

Christmas gift expectations when

he sent along a card—just a card.

But what a card.

"I later found out that it cost

him \$1,000, although it only mea-

sured 10 by 12 inches. It involved

three months of work for the

artist who produced it.

"The card was made of fine

very chips and depicted on that

small surface more than two thou-

sand scenes from Christmas cel-

ebrations around the country."

One of the most touching gifts

was received by Molly-Picon when

she went on an entertainment tour

of refugee camps in Europe after

World War II. A little girl timidly

approached after one performance.

"She had brought me a bouquet

of faded field flowers, the only

thing to be found or bought," says

the star of "Milk and Honey."

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" presents a special full-hour Christmas Eve program designed specifically for children. Guests include puppeteer Shari Lewis, fifteen-year-old popular singer Linda Scott, the Hanneford Family, a serial group called the Meteors; the Amin Brothers, Burger's animals and sixteen Estelle Alfonso tapdancers.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" tells the story of the race toward the day when man will control the weather to prevent the catastrophes which year after year destroy lives and property.

6:30 NBC "The Great Cat Family," an animated cartoon history of the household cat from the days of the Egyptians to an honorable member of society.

6:30 ABC "Follow the Sun." A present-day Hawaiian revision of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," as planned by Ben Gregory and Eric Jason and opposed by Kathy Richards, nearly backfires.

7:30 NBC "Car 54." Officers Toody and Muldoon, co-chairmen of the precinct's Entertainment Committee, arrange a big show for "Christmas at the 54th." Alice

Ghostley will make her second appearance in the series as guest.

8:00 CBS "Electric Theater" presents the drama telling of a fourth Magus, absent from the Nativity, who spends his life searching for Christ. The largest cast ever assembled for this show will be seen in "The Other Wise Man."

8:00 NBC "Bonanza." The Cartwrights discover a blind orphan girl wandering alone in the snow covered mountains and bring her to the Ponderosa for a Christmas party. Diane Mountford is seen in "Gabrielle."

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" throws a Christmas party for his case but Frank Nelson, who has frequently frustrated Jack on past programs, uncovers the secret of Jack's generosity. "This show marks the return of Mel Blanc following his recovery from injuries suffered in a near-fatal automobile accident."

9:00 NBC "Fred Waring" presents a special music program starring the fifty Pennsylvanians with



Mark W. Anderson, President

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

OPEN 6:00 — SHOW STARTS 6:30

FEATURE NO. 1

TONIGHT THRU WEDNESDAY



The Personnel At The Canyon Wish You A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Clip & Save — Your Movie Program For Dec. 31 — Jan. 6

Palace 3-3442

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

HE WON THE KEY TO THE CITY!

WALT DISNEY'S **BOBBY**

CRISP NAISMITH - MACKENZIE WALSHE

TECHNICOLOR

PALACE — Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

Edgar Allan Poe's **THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM**

COLOR VINCENT PRICE

PALACE — Saturday Only

THE PURPLE HILLS

SECOND FEATURE

THE MONTE CARLO

MONTECARLO

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. & Wed.

ROCK HUDSON - GINA LOLLORIGIDA

SANDRA DEE - BOBBY DARIN - WALTER SLEZAK

"Come September"

SECOND FEATURE

"CHARTOOS CABOOSE"

In Color With Molly Bee

STARLITE — Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ROCK HUDSON - KIRK DOUGLAS

"Now...even my thoughts make me unfaithful!"

THE LAST SUNSET

COLOR

DOROTHY MALONE

SECOND FEATURE

"QUEEN OF THE PIRATES"

With Gina Maria Canale

a group of their all-time hits. one hour. 11:00 NBC "Christmas Eve: The world's largest Bible reading session is conducted each hour and forty-five minutes. In New York City.

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:00 Continental Classroom	6:00 Continental Classroom	6:00 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air	6:00 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air	6:00 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air
7:00 Today	7:00 Today Show	7:00 News Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Cartoons
8:00 " "	8:00 " "	8:00 " "	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	9:00 Say When	9:00 Say When	9:00 Debbie Drake	9:00 Debbie Drake	9:00 Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	10:00 Christmas Day Church Services	10:00 Christmas Day Church Service	10:00 Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News	10:00 Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News	10:00 Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News
11:00 Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	11:00 Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	11:00 Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	11:00 Love Of Life Camouflage	11:00 Love Of Life Camouflage	11:00 Love Of Life Camouflage
12:00 News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons	12:00 Highway Patrol Burns & Allen	12:00 News, Mkt. Wthr Christmas Carol Movie	12:00 News & Wthr Dateline Abil. As The World Turns	12:00 News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	12:00 News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	1:00 Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	1:00 " "	1:00 Password	1:00 Password	1:00 Password
2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots	2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots	2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots	2:00 Millionaire	2:00 Millionaire	2:00 Millionaire
3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Hylwyd 3:55 News	3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Hylwyd 3:55 News	3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Hylwyd 3:55 News	3:00 Brighter Day	3:00 Brighter Day	3:00 Brighter Day
4:00 Command Presentation	4:00 Komik Karnival	4:00 Komik Karnival	4:00 Yours For A Song Love That Bob	4:00 Yours For A Song Love That Bob	4:00 Yours For A Song Love That Bob
5:00 " "	5:00 Deputy Dawg Heckle & Jeckle Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	5:00 Deputy Dawg Heckle & Jeckle Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	5:00 The Texan	5:00 The Texan	5:00 The Texan
6:00 News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly On The Farm	6:00 News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly On The Farm	6:00 News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly On The Farm	6:00 To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	6:00 To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	6:00 To Tell The Truth Cheyenne
7:00 Pres. Kennedy So. America Trip Is Right	7:00 The Flintstones	7:00 Top Cat	7:00 Window On Main Street	7:00 Window On Main Street	7:00 Window On Main Street
8:00 8th Prec.	8:00 8th Prec.	8:00 8th Prec.	8:00 Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith	8:00 Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith	8:00 Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith
9:00 Thriller	9:00 Thriller	9:00 Thriller	9:00 77 Sunset Strip	9:00 77 Sunset Strip	9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 News & Wthr Inside Abilene Jack Parr Show	10:00 News & Wthr Inside Abilene Jack Parr Show	10:00 News & Wthr Inside Abilene Jack Parr Show	10:00 News & Wthr Investigators	10:00 News & Wthr Investigators	10:00 News & Wthr Investigators
11:00 " "	11:00 " "	11:00 " "	11:00 "M" Squad	11:00 "M" Squad	11:00 "M" Squad

TUESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:00 8:25 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	6:00 Continental Classroom	6:00 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College of The Air	6:00 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College of The Air	6:00 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College of The Air
7:00 Today	7:00 Today Show	7:00 News Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Cartoons
8:00 " "	8:00 " "	8:00 " "	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	9:00 Say When	9:00 Say When	9:00 Debbie Drake	9:00 Debbie Drake	9:00 Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	10:00 Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News	10:00 Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News	10:00 Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News
11:00 Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	11:00 Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	11:00 Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	11:00 Love Of Life Camouflage	11:00 Love Of Life Camouflage	11:00 Love Of Life Camouflage
12:00 News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons	12:00 Hwy. Patrol Sea Hunt	12:00 News, Mkt. Wthr Hospitality 12:35 Movie	12:00 News & Wthr Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	12:00 News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	12:00 News & Wthr Home Dem. Day As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	1:00 Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	1:00 Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	1:00 Password	1:00 Password	1:00 Password
2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots	2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots	2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots	2:00 Millionaire	2:00 Millionaire	2:00 Millionaire
3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Hylwyd 3:55 News	3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Hylwyd 3:55 News	3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Hylwyd 3:55 News	3:00 Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	3:00 Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	3:00 Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 Command Presentation	4:00 Komik Karnival	4:00 Komik Karnival	4:00 Yours For A Song Cartoon Circus	4:00 Yours For A Song Cartoon Circus	4:00 Yours For A Song Cartoon Circus
5:00 " "	5:00 Deputy Dawg Heckle & Jkl Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	5:00 Deputy Dawg Heckle & Jkl Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	5:00 The Texan	5:00 The Texan	5:00 The Texan
6:00 News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Laramie	6:00 News, Mkt. & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Laramie color	6:00 News, Mkt. & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Laramie color	6:00 Dick Van Dyke Bugs Bunny	6:00 Dick Van Dyke Bugs Bunny	6:00 Dick Van Dyke Bugs Bunny
7:00 " "	7:00 " "	7:00 " "	7:00 The Flintstones Debbie Gillis	7:00 The Flintstones Debbie Gillis	7:00 The Flintstones Debbie Gillis
8:00 Dick Powell Show	8:00 Dick Powell Show	8:00 Dick Powell Show	8:00 Red Skelton Donna Reed Show	8:00 Red Skelton Donna Reed Show	8:00 Red Skelton Donna Reed Show
9:00 Cain's 100	9:00 White Paper No. 8	9:00 Shannon Cain's 100	9:00 Gary Moore Show	9:00 Gary Moore Show	9:00 Gary Moore Show
10:00 News & Wthr Jack Parr Show	10:00 News & Wthr Jack Parr Show	10:00 News & Wthr Jack Parr Show	10:00 News & Wthr Roaring 20's	10:00 News & Wthr Roaring 20's	10:00 News & Wthr Roaring 20's
11:00 " "	11:00 " "	11:00 " "	11:00 "M" Squad	11:00 "M" Squad	11:00 "M" Squad

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

Child Is Killed In Car Crash

GREENVILLE was killed and injured, three car crash about here Friday.

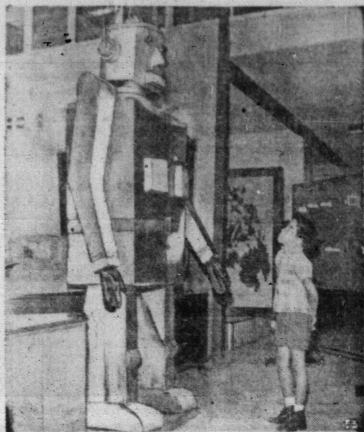
Sherry Robertville died in the crash. Her mother, Mrs. Robertville, said the car was driven by her son, Sherry, who was 15 years old. The car was a 1958 Ford. The crash occurred on Highway 101, near the intersection of Highway 102. The car was traveling southbound when it struck a tree. The driver was killed instantly. Two other people in the car were injured. One of the injured people is a 12-year-old girl. She is being treated at a local hospital. The other injured person is a 10-year-old boy. He is also being treated at a local hospital. The police are investigating the crash. They are trying to determine the cause of the crash. They are also trying to determine if there were any witnesses. The police are asking anyone who saw the crash to call them at (918) 350-1234.

The highest I have ever seen is to have the "road-mart" Lenten Carnival.

Oil Flows At Record Pace

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Crude oil was produced in the United States in 1961 at a record pace.
The daily average output the first 50 weeks of the year was about 7,170,000 barrels a day.
The American Petroleum Institute estimates the final year-end average will approximate 7,130,000.

The all-time record average of 1957, the 1960 average was 7,017, 7,170,000 barrels daily was set in 1960.



YOUTHFUL CURIOSITY—Youngster stares at huge electric robot at entrance to scientific exhibition in Manila when the robot said "good morning."

Girl Finds That Dreams Come True

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP)—Remember Judy Lindsay?

She's the bright-eyed sixth-grader who wanted a pony so badly that she wrote to the New Jersey Department of Employment Security seeking a job to earn money to buy it.

She was told that the state child labor law prohibits virtually all employment of 11-year-old children.

Judy was discouraged, but she didn't give up hope.

Now she has found out that during the Christmas season, all kinds of wishes come true.

She'll get her wish—probably a 3-year-old, coal-black pony with a white crescent on his face—plus reduced stable space charges, a year's supply of feed, free and assistance from the local 4-H club.

Judy, however, had not pinned her hopes on generosity. After being turned down by the state, last month, she started job hunting on her own.

She was hired by the neighbors as a puppy-sitter for a basset hound named Mandy. But the pay was 25 cents a day. She worked only when the owners were away, and the stack of quarters grew slowly.

Judy didn't know then that Ronald C. Weyer of the State Department of Agriculture had read of her problem. Weyer started making telephone calls.

First, Ernest C. Bell, president of the New Jersey Pony Breeders Association, offered Judy the black pony.

Then Sky Top Farm in Mount Pleasant agreed to stable the pony for half the usual \$70-a-month fee. And the Plainfield distributor of a feed supply company said the firm would see that the horse was well fed for the first year.

Last week, Judy attended her first meeting of the 4-H club to learn how to care for a horse.

Judy's parents, Ruth and Robert Lindsay, found their daughter's enthusiasm.

During the Christmas vacation, Judy plans to meet Bell, who lives on a Salem County farm, and be introduced to her pony.

"Isn't it all wonderful," she said.

Girl Gets Her Present

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—A girl, paralyzed except for her eyes, today had the Christmas present she asked for with her eyes—a shiny, new bicycle.

Doctors said it was very doubtful that Lori House, 14, would ever recover and be able to ride the bike.

Lori has a brain tumor. The girl, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Mel House of Sioux Valley, Minn., can't move or even smile. But she rolls her eyes up and down to say "yes" and sideways for "no."

One day recently, she was listening to a radio broadcast in which Santa Claus read letters from children. A bicycle was mentioned, and hospital attendants noticed Lori's eyes moved up and down. They questioned Lori and she said, with her eyes, that she wanted a bike for Christmas.

Student nurses held a party in Lori's room Thursday and a hard-wearing dealer donated a bicycle.

The nurses say Lori's glance hardly strays from the bright blue and white bike standing near the bed.

Stranger Makes Big Contribution

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A car with Connecticut license plates stopped at a Christmas tree sales lot and the driver approached Bob Desselie, 15.

"Are you a member of the boys' club?" the driver asked Desselie said he was.

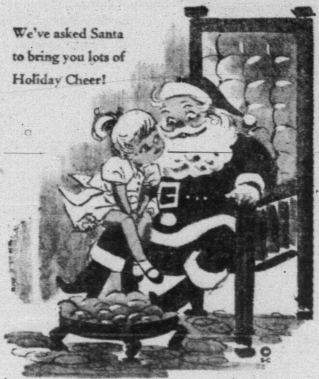
"Son, do you remember the passage in the Bible where Peter is walking on the water and is told to keep on walking and not look back—but in keeping the faith, the man asked, Again the 'boy' said yes."

"Keep your faith, I'm Peter," the man said as he presented a bill of \$100 and drove away.

At the stranger drove away, Desselie counted \$67.

Two Miami Presidents were among 1,000 persons who gathered in the tree-shaped shops of Washington National Cemetery for the first official observance of Memorial Day in 1961. They were Gen. Clayton S. Grant, an Indian war hero, and Gen. James A. Harbord, who delivered the invocation.

We've asked Santa to bring you lots of Holiday Cheer!



We wish you a very Merry Christmas!
179 XG '60 Form 12
AGNES BROWN
County Treasurer
And Deputies

Greetings

In sincere appreciation of our pleasant relationship through the past year... we extend a wish to you, our patrons, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

TOT-2-TEEN
2617 Ave. S



We extend our gratitude to our loyal customers whom we have so enjoyed serving — May Christmas bring you many blessings!

HOLT MUSIC CO.
Big Spring Highway

Peak daily production in 1961 was far below the record level set during the Suez crisis in early 1957. The bright prospects for a new daily average mark, however, result from a steady rate of output through most of the year.

Production was above 7,000,000 barrels a day in 45 of the first 50 weeks of 1961. The 1957 record average included only 26 weeks in which output exceeded 7,000,000 barrels daily.

Production in 1957 ranged from an all-time high of 7,613,400 barrels a day the week ending March 22 to a low of 6,711,570 the week ending Nov. 1.

The 1961 range was much narrower.

This year's lowest rate of output was a 6,888,000-barrel average the week of June 30. The year's high of 7,387,060 barrels a day the first week in December was the highest average for any week since May 31, 1957.

Despite the prospects for a new crude output record, 1961 has been

a disappointing year in many respects.

Drilling activities declined as the domestic industry sought solutions to problems of overcapacity and a slower rate of growth in demand for petroleum products.

Only 43,512 wells had been drilled by Dec. 9. The comparable year earlier total was 43,971. Operators placed heavier emphasis this year on development wells in proven areas than on exploratory wildcat tests.

All of the 1961 decline can be blamed on wildcat operations.

Through Dec. 9, the industry drilled 45,895 wells.

The year-end average for wildcats is 9,050. This would be the lowest figure for exploratory wells since 1950 when 8,554 tests were made.

Last year the industry drilled 46,810 wells, including 9,635 wildcats.

The record year for drilling operations was 1956, when there were 58,259 completions, including 13,034 wildcats.

Well completions were down sharply in Texas. Early December completions totaled only 13,602, compared to 14,727 a year earlier. Only 2,934 wildcats had been completed, compared to 3,019 the same 1960 period.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun, Dec. 24, 1961

Texas oilmen had good reason to curtail such operations. Oil production regulations were permitted to produce crude on only 101,190 and 171 in 1957.

Oil production regulations were permitted to produce crude on only 101,190 and 171 in 1957.



WONDROUS DAY

Christmas! Day of excited, twinkling

little eyes... Day of recalling the

meaning of the shining Bethlehem Star...

A Day we hope you find filled with joy.

Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

SNYDER AUTO SUPPLY

2400 Ave. R

HI 3-3361

Blessings OF THE SEASON



May the joy and peace of the first Christmas return to fill your heart with gladness at this holy season.

JOE GRAHAM CLEANERS

2417 Ave. S

HI 3-3401



Here Comes Santa, Bringing Our Best Wishes for A Happy Holiday.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Return Of Sunny Weather Is Welcomed By Texas Farmers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The return of sunny weather to Texas this week was welcomed by farmers and ranchmen. Most hope it will continue to permit the completion of harvesting and allow grain field grazing.

Temperatures were chilly side, director John Hutchison, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said, but the clear skies were beneficial. Moisture, except

in limited areas, is adequate to excessive. Stockmen in many areas kept small grain grazing at a minimum and increased feeding.

Hutchison said livestock gener-

Formula For Prices Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association asked the Federal Power Commission Saturday to use industry standards in determining price variations for quality of natural gas.

A statement was filed with the FPC. The association said that once an area price is established, subtraction for substandard gas should be balanced by appropriate additions for gas which exceeds stated quality standards.

"Gathering is a non-quality factor which adds value to the gas by moving it part way to its market," the statement said. "It is not a marketability improvement resulting from change in the quality of the gas itself. Hence the transportation involved should not be a penalty to the producer but rather a cost factor to be added to the wellhead value of the gas upon subsequent sales."

Continental Buys New Mexico Property

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Oil Co. bought the oil and gas producing properties of Southwestern Resources, Inc. in north-west New Mexico. Conoco's president said Saturday.

L. F. McCollum, Conoco president, did not disclose the purchase price. The properties are in the San Juan basin and were formerly owned by Arizona Explorations, Inc., C. W. Josey and D. W. Josey of Dallas.

The purchase includes 62 oil and gas wells.

The Eastern Hotel in Boston was the United States' first steam-heated building in 1843.



COLD MARKER — Air Force C47 plane, atop 30-foot-high ice mound, marks site of former Ice Station Bravo in Alaska. Plane made forced landing five years ago.

ally are in good condition. Calving and lambing are well along in southern and western areas.

Wet, cold weather halted work in South Texas. Rains in the Coastal Bend will help crops and pastures. Some rain fell in all counties of the district.

The first heavy frost hit South Central Texas and the misty, cold weather stopped activities. Feeding is beginning. Moisture is still short in the southern counties of the district.

Fields are boggy and plowing halted but oats, ryegrass and clovers are growing in the upper Gulf Coastal area. Grazing has been limited by the wet fields but livestock generally are in good condition. Native pastures are fair to good. The vegetable harvest is continuing with quality excellent.

In East Texas, moisture was adequate to surplus; pastures

were average; native grass were killed by frost; and livestock were in good condition. Marketing was off some due to bad weather. Feeding increased.

Sunshine was welcomed in Central Texas where at least 10 days of dry, open weather is needed to complete the peanut harvest.

Moisture was adequate to excessive. Small grains made little progress due to the weather. Grazing was on a limited basis. A fair to good pecan harvest is about over. Livestock are doing good as the supply of mature grass-holds up.

The southern third of the Central West Texas district needs moisture. The misty weather has left little moisture but has delayed the cotton and pecan harvest. Small grains are furnishing some grazing but sun and warmer weather are needed for growth.



BEST WISHES

To all our wonderful friends — here's hoping your Christmas tree is big and bright and your day is filled with all the gladness of this holiday season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BURGESS

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

4002 B. S. Hwy.

Phone HI 3-7582



...BEST WISHES

This is the time when joy fills the air and we come together in a spirit of good fellowship... when we wish all of our friends a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Closed Christmas Day

Ballard's Truck Stop

Cafe

East Hwy.

Phone HI 3-6641

Livestock are in good condition but the damp weather is causing grain pastures and caused feeding to increase. Moisture was adequate to surplus. Rust on wheat had now been reported from several counties.

South Plains farmers have had only one good day or harvesting during the past several. Farmers would like to see prolonged good weather so they can get on with their cotton harvesting. Grains were excellent and livestock and ranges were in good condition.

Moisture was adequate in the Panhandle but the cold slowed the growth of wheat. Wet fields kept grazing to a minimum and the wet and cold brought increased feeding. Cattle generally are in good condition. Much cotton and considerable grain sorghum remained to be harvested.

More moisture in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) delayed the cotton harvest, kept livestock out of



Make merry, be happy, have fun for this is Holiday time! There's joy in the air, warmth in our hearts — and a very Merry Christmas on our lips.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

1913 25th.

Phone HI 3-3431



This is the wish we send your way: May yours be a Merry Holiday — And we also extend a big "thank you" for your patronage.

KEY BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

2303 25th. St.

Phone HI 3-4221



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



Season's Greetings

To the best friends a business firm could possibly have — our many loyal customers — we say Thank you for your patronage and our best wishes to all of you for A Happy Holiday Season.

Pat Buick-Pontiac Co.
East Highway

Old Gallows Still Waiting

By BERNARD GANER
CHICAGO (AP)—In the annals of crime, Terrence O'Connor would rate a line alongside the Dillingers and Capones and Baby Face Nelsons. But he has his own gallows waiting for him in Illinois—a state that did away with hanging more than 30 years ago.

It isn't just any gallows. It is the very one O'Connor cheated. It lies dismantled, gathering dust, in an engine room of the Cook County jail. It was taken down in 1934 to make room for a playground.

It has been passed along from warden to warden like some grim heirloom, no one particularly wants, or knows how to discard. Largely, this is because of the notion that it is necessary if the letter of the law is to be followed. It's based on the assumption that O'Connor may be alive. He would be 70 today.

The police are not beating the bushes for him. But occasionally there are reports from Arizona to Minnesota—that he has turned up. None has checked out. But officially, the case is still open.

The last time O'Connor was seen was Sunday, Dec. 11, 1921, shortly after 9 a.m., on his way out of the old Cook County jail at Hubbard and Dearborn streets. That was four days before he was to hang for killing Police Sgt. Patrick J. O'Neill.

The escape raised a ruckus. Four men started out with him

after he poked a pistol at a guard. One man turned back and another broke a leg falling off the prison wall. O'Connor commandeered and then abandoned three cars and got away finally in a fourth. Despite all the commotion, no alarm was raised until more than three hours after the escape. There were charges of bribes to guards. One guard actually went to trial, but was acquitted.

Acreage Of Wheat Down

AUSTIN (AP)—Wheat seedlings for the 1962 Texas harvest total an estimated 3,620,000 acres, an 11 per cent drop from last year and 20 per cent below the 1951-1960 average, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Midsummer rains provided good subsoil moisture in the High Plains wheat country, the service said. Wheat got off to a slow start because top soil was dry during September and October.

Based on Dec. 1 conditions, the service said, a crop of 61,340,000 bushels is in prospect, 27 per cent below last year's crop but 58 per cent above average. Texas rye acreage planted this fall is an estimated 150,000 acres, 50 per cent above last year.

O'Connor vanished. His success at remaining undiscovered is remarkable considering his physical condition, habits and dull wit. He never made a big score, so he probably didn't have much money. He had lung and kidney trouble. He was a drinker and he used dope. He was shot and cut and beaten.

What would happen if O'Connor showed up today? "He was sentenced to be hanged," says Asst. State's Atty. Edward J. Egan. "I'd guess we would hang him."

The idea that the gallows may be needed, as well as the idea that O'Connor would hang if recaptured, is based on two records. One is the sentencing order of Oct. 5, 1921, which said O'Connor was "to be hanged by the neck until dead." The other dated Dec. 15, declared O'Connor a fugitive and ordered that on apprehension he be brought into court to reset the date of execution.

No one, apparently, has given it much thought. But the question was recently put to a criminal law expert, Prof. Gerhard W. Mueller of New York Uni-

versity, a former staff member of the Chicago Crime Commission. He says there would be legal surprises if O'Connor should materialize.

Mueller says that when the mode of execution was changed to electrocution in 1927, the Illinois statute had a grandfather clause saying the new method did not apply to cases like O'Connor's. But the code was amended in 1941 and the grandfather clause was omitted, although it was mentioned in a "historical note." Mueller holds the note has no legislative significance.

With all these legal complexities, the professor suggests, Cook County not only couldn't hang O'Connor if he showed up, but couldn't electrocute him or even clap him in jail.

Carved In Memory

KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP)—R. E. Weimer, now 80 years old, today makes miniature covered wagons out of mahogany and redwood. In 1869 Weimer was with his parents, traveling down the Chisholm trail in a covered wagon.

Daniel Issues Safety Plea

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel appealed again to Texas drivers Saturday to make the holiday period safe.

State police can estimate the probable number of highway deaths during the holidays, Daniel said. The department estimates 50 persons will die on Texas highways during the 10-day holiday period.

"We even know fairly well which of the main traveled highways will be the most dangerous," Daniel said. "We will give special police attention to these highways. We know that excessive speed and driving while drinking probably will be involved in a large percentage of the crashes that do take place."

"The one thing none of us can know in advance is the identity of the probable victims. It is distressing to possess the above information and not be able to reach out among Texas' 9,600,000 citizens and our 4,800,000 licensed drivers and find the 50 probably victims who will not be alive after Jan. 1."

More than 200 steamship lines maintain offices at the port of San Francisco.

Rocket Building Is A Snap

By ERNIE STROMBERGER

AUSTIN (AP)—Building rockets is no challenge to members of the Southwestern Rocket Society.

"If you've built one rocket, you've built 'em all," says David Torrealba, 23, the society's president.

Instead, he explains, the society concentrates on each rocket's payload—the electronic equipment which measures and transmits information.

Since its founding in 1954, the society has built and fired four rockets, two with instrumented payloads and two with no electronic gear. Its nine members, all University of Texas students, are working on a third instrumented rocket.

Torrealba hopes to fire it 25,000 feet—about 4½ miles—this summer at Ft. Sill, Okla. If the rocket goes that high, it will set an altitude record at the Army post's firing range, just as he says a society rocket did in 1958 when it climbed to 8,781 feet.

The young society members will be more interested in what the rocket's instruments tell them than how high it goes. They have put almost all of the last 18

months spent on the rocket into a 30-pound payload of four transmitters, called a telemetry package.

"The instruments will measure, and transmit back to us while the rocket is in flight, eight factors. Most of these, such as the rocket's acceleration, roll and pitch, will be important only in that they will provide data for the transmitters to send," Torrealba said.

"We will use an unconventional measure of atmospheric density—the amount of light scatter. At present, density is measured by barometers sent up in weather

balloons. If our test is successful, it might open a new area of sounding rockets to measure atmospheric density at any given time and height for astronomers," he said.

Ben Gurion Home

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion returned home Thursday night from a 16-day visit to Burma where he held lengthy talks with Premier U Nu and spent eight days in Buddhist meditation.

The Deffebach Agency

2606 Ave. R

Phone 3-5611

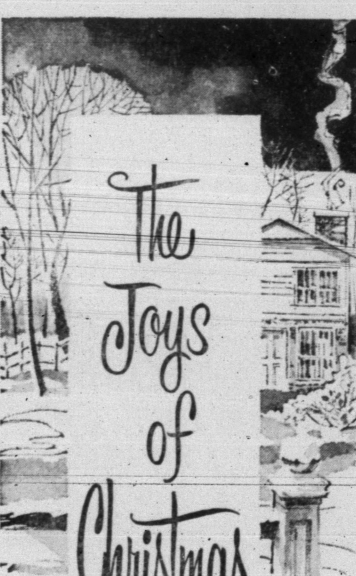
INSURE

WHAT YOU HAVE



ALL of us here extend to you, our loyal friends and customers, best wishes for a happy and Holy Christmas.

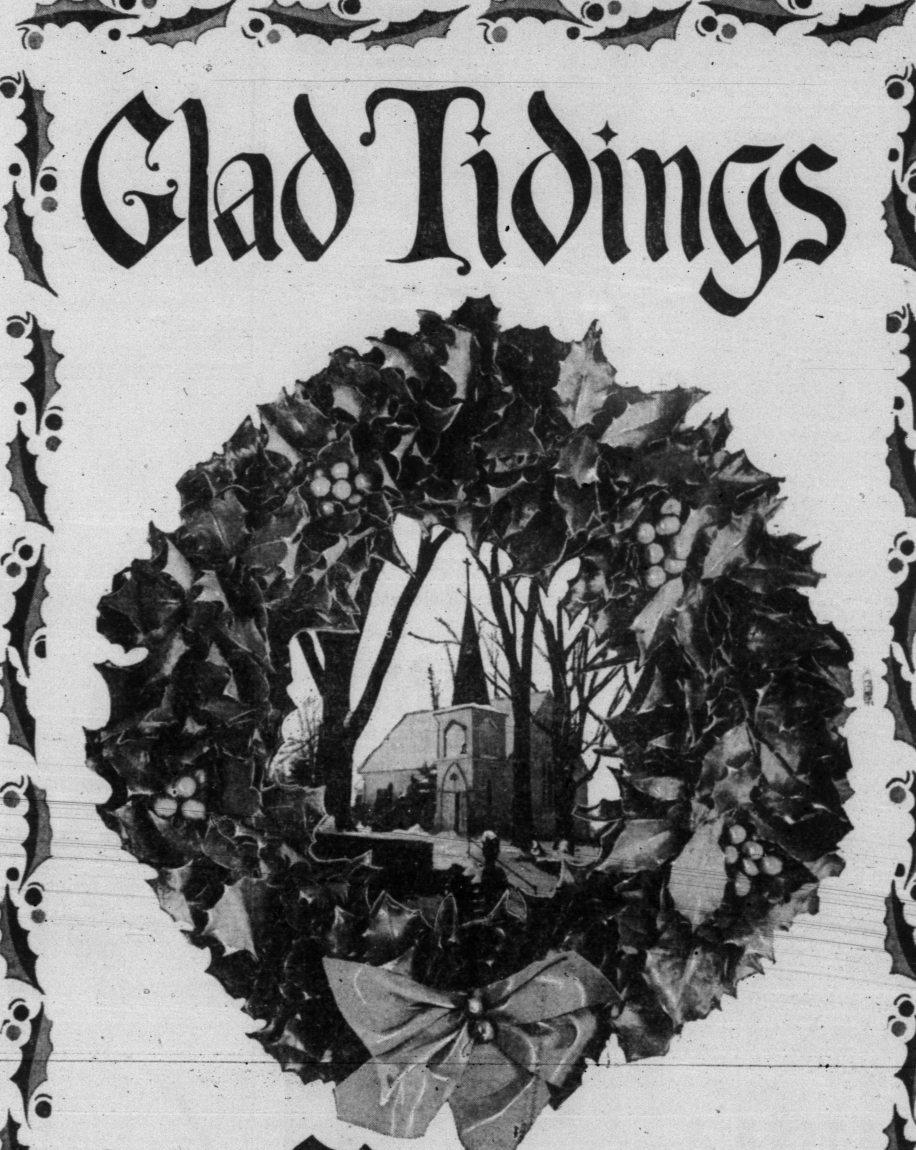
PERRY'S 5-10-25c
STORE
North Side Of Square



It's time for gaily wrapped presents and warm greetings... for rejoicing in the meaning of Christmas. At this happy time, we extend our best wishes to all.

DAVE'S CHEVRON SERV.
2311 Ave. S. HI 3-7402

STANDARD SERVICE
2400 25th St. HI 3-9123



Glad Tidings

at Christmas

With the coming of this glorious holy time, the world reawakens to His message of peace and love. May these, and all blessings, be with you this season.

nap

is successful, new area of measurement at any given astronomical,

Home

(AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson today night from London where he will stay for eight days in

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VE

Solons Receptive To State Advertising, Survey Shows

AUSTIN (AP)—If Gov. Price Daniel asks the legislature next month to finance an advertising program to bring tourists to Texas, he probably will get the money he wants, a sampling of lawmakers' opinions indicates.

But if he seeks a new and tougher lobby control law, as he did in July, he won't be so lucky, the same legislators say.

These were the answers given by most members of the House and Senate who responded to an Associated Press poll.

Daniel said recently at a "Texans for Tourists" conference he will ask the session to appropriate \$300,000 a year for such ad-

Portugal To Revise Policy

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portuguese officials spoke today of a sharp revision in this nation's foreign policies as a result of what they termed "the shameful failure of our allies to help us against the Indian aggression in Goa."

Some predicted Premier Antonio Salazar would—perhaps under pressure from Portugal's civilian and military leaders—withdraw his country from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Growing bitterness was evident against both Britain and the United States as the Portuguese Cabinet continued its daily emergency sessions.

There were many rumors as a result of statements by officials, most of them made privately, that Salazar would have to reconsider his country's association with the Western powers.

vertising, if state Comptroller Robert S. Calvert says the money is available.

"I think most of us are in agreement that such a program is worth the money. The issue will be 'How much, when and how administered?'" Rep. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi said.

Rep. Truett Lottimer of Abilene said he thinks there should be "no trouble getting it through."

The regular session refused to vote the advertising money. Lobby control proposals stirred some rousing debate during the first called session in July. The House passed a heavily amended bill that many said would not work.

"Chances of passing a strong bill would be very remote and could stir up all other propositions," said Rep. George Hinson of Mineola.

Recalling the bitter House debate on lobby control, Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin said, "God help us. The House created a monster of a bill after amendments."

Unlicensed Driver Caught In Pinch

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—David S. MacIntosh told a court Thursday he was accompanied by a licensed driver while driving on a beginner's license—but his companion was running behind the car.

MacIntosh said the car broke down and his friend got out to push. The car started up, got caught in a stream of traffic and his companion wasn't able to get back in immediately.

The court fined MacIntosh \$13.25.

Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney said a lobby control bill would "pass the House again but is doubtful in the Senate; but since many senators are leaving it might get through."

Some legislators said they had ideas of their own about what the session should consider.

Hinson said the lawmakers should work on "legislation directed to the Railroad Commission regarding drilling spacing orders. Many, many independent oil people will be forced out of business prior to 1963."

Rep. Ronald Roberts said, "The governor has indicated that he will open the call to include my 'discretionary juvenile bill.' This bill would allow local authorities to decide whether a juvenile over 16 should be tried for a crime at once in the regular criminal courts or in juvenile court."

Dallas Rep. Ben Atwell suggested the governor should submit congressional redistricting.

Wool Demand Hike Seen

CANBERRA (AP)—The Australian Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its annual wool outlook survey, says the prospects of increased world wool consumption are favorable and there could be some rise in price due to a tendency of stocks to dwindle.

However, it stresses recent reductions in prices and number of synthetics would add to their competitive strength.

The report said: "The upward trend in consumption in Japan should be resumed when the present economic difficulties there are overcome."

Increased wool textile sales could be expected in the United States.

The outlook in the European common market area must be regarded as satisfactory because of generally rising levels of income and employment.

Russia and China recently suffered a decrease in domestic production which should lift their demand for wool imports.

The bureau said resistance to synthetics competition depends on the effectiveness of wool in use, research, and sales promotion.

Government Spending Will Have Big Role In New Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government spending, a key factor in the economic recovery of 1961, will give business another big lift in the coming year.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least \$62 billion, up sharply from a 1961 level of \$56.9 billion. That would be the biggest year-to-year advance since the 1953 military buildup associated with the Korean war.

There is a fair chance that the spending boom will carry even farther. Some experts here think the level of purchases may go as high as \$63 billion.

The greatest upward thrust will come during the first half of the year if the spending pattern develops as forecast. The rate of increase should begin to taper off by summer because of Kennedy administration efforts to produce a balanced budget. Even so, federal outlays will increase throughout 1962.

Federal purchases of goods and services directly reflect the government's contribution to the

gross national product—the GNP—the most comprehensive economic indicator. The GNP measures total output of goods and services.

Here is how the government's share of the GNP increased in 1961, with all figures at seasonally adjusted annual rates:

January-March, \$54.7 billion; April-June, \$56.6 billion; July-September, \$57.4 billion; and October-December, \$59.1 billion.

For 1962, here is an unofficial projection based on talks with economists at several agencies: January-March, \$60.3 billion; April-June, \$61.7 billion; July-September, \$62.4 billion; and October-December, \$63.1 billion.

One major factor behind the rising trend was President Kennedy's decision to bolster conventional military forces. Although missiles and other sophisticated weapons for nuclear war are fantastically expensive, added funds for conventional forces are spent more quickly.

A marked step up in the arming of conventional forces could add new millions to the projection of 1962 federal purchases. This appears to be the likeliest area for further expansion.

add new millions to the projection of 1962 federal purchases. This appears to be the likeliest area for further expansion.

Candy Is Rejected By Soviet Embassy

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Candy-maker Robert L. Horne of Jacksonville, Fla., decided this year it would be a good idea to send 400 pounds of specially boxed candy with greetings in Russian to youngsters in Moscow, S.S.R.

The State Department approved but the Soviet Embassy in Washington said "Nyet."

Someone suggested sending the 400 boxes to children in Moscow, Idaho, U.S.A. Horne sent the candy to Mayor Fred W. Handel, paying the \$243 in air express charges himself.

Today the 2,000 boys and girls in Moscow's public and parochial elementary schools will get gifts of candy.

Shooting Ruled Unfair Practice

CHICAGO (AP)—Shooting at union organizers is an unfair labor practice, says A. Bruce Hunt, National Labor Relations Board trial examiner.

Hunt ordered Spector Sports Wear Co., and its owner Earl Spector, 39, to post a sign in the shop saying: "We will not use firearms or other violent means in order to combat our employees' organization efforts."

Spector was arrested last Aug. 25 and charged with firing four shots at a car carrying two union organizers. Neither was hurt.

Spector claimed the men menaced him with pipe lengths.

Hunt's ruling was in favor of Local 743, Warehouse and Mail Order Employees Union. The local won a collective bargaining election at Spector's plant Nov. 27.

Stiletto Heels Are Barred From Church

OXFORD, England (AP)—A Church of England minister today barred stiletto heels from his 11th-century church.

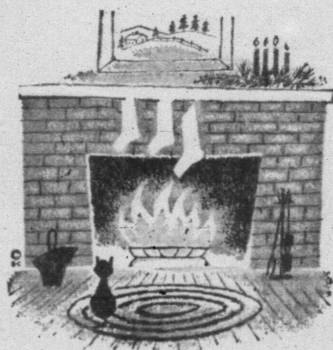
The Rev. Oscar de Barry said he was tired of having the sharp-pointed heels punching thousands of holes in the floor.

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS...

AND
A HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!

FURR'S SUPER
MARKETS

FROM



Warmest Christmas Greetings

W. P. (Bill) Herring

Commissioner Precinct 3

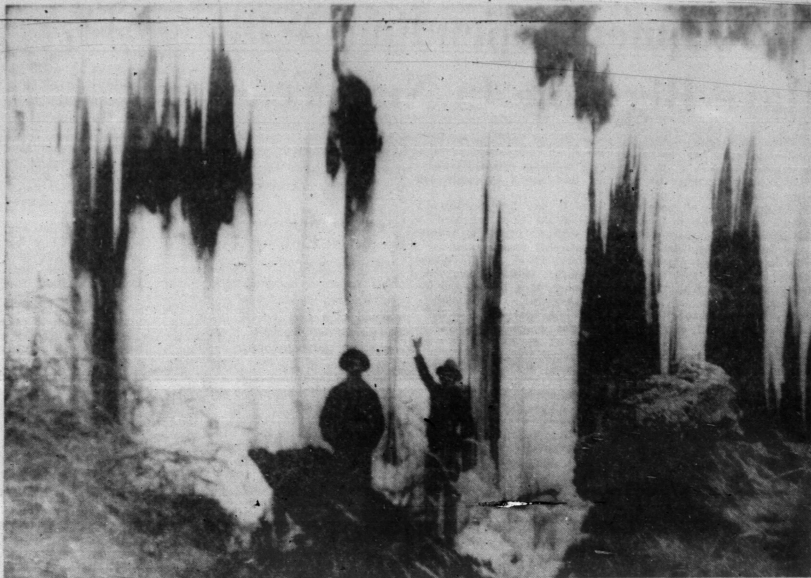
CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS



Soft candle glow
and mistletoe...
greeting those
we like to know—
these are joys
this holiday
that we hope
come your way.

ED
NEVES
HUMBLE
SERVICE

1401 25th St.
Phone HI 3-3443



BRRRRR—If you think it's cold this winter you should have been out at Dripping Springs on the Garrett Ranch in 1937. That's when Mr. J. O. Quinn took this picture of his sons, Carl and Wilbur, posing alongside 30 foot icicles. Water drips constantly from the

overhanging rocks and zero degree weather caused these ice formations. The springs are located about 20 miles northeast of Snyder. The picture was loaned to the Daily News by Mac McConnell.

Digestion Taxed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Nikola Jovanovic, a circus performer who prided himself on being able to digest anything, complained of a stomach ache. After X-ray, doctors operated.

They recovered from his stomach 70 keys, 16 penknives, 36 nails and nuts, and a quantity of iron chain and glass.

A googol, in mathematics, is the figure 1 followed by 100 zeroes.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

Collection Finances Child's Trip

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Volunteer workers at the Michigan Cancer Foundation took up a collection among themselves so 9-year-old Gayle Peterson could fly home from California and spend Christmas with his mother.

Beatrice Peterson, 52, a widow on a pension, has had four operations since last summer. She knows this may be her last Christmas.

When she became ill, Gayle was sent to live with his married brother, Wayne in San Francisco.

Mrs. Peterson voiced a wish she said the house would be much more cheerful — just like in the old days — if Gayle could be home for Christmas.

Gayle flew home Wednesday. Neighbors from the United Presbyterian Church pitched in to help make it a merry Christmas for Gayle and his mother. They brought gifts and groceries and decorated a Yule tree with angels, tinsel and shiny ornaments.

"It doesn't take much to make happiness—your child, a Christmas tree and friends," the boy's mother said.

"There's nothing like a small shadow in the corner."

boy in a home to make it Christmas, and fight back the dark shadows in the corner."

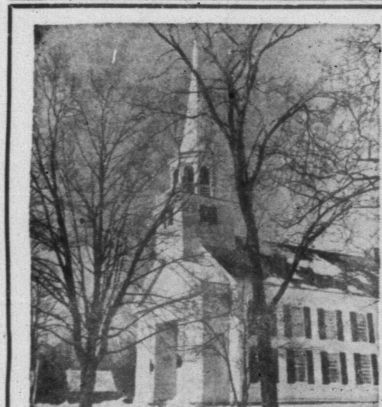
Greetings

May the Season's friendly cheer,
Fill your heart with abounding joy
To last throughout the coming New Year.

DRYDEN'S SHOES

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset"

East Side Of Square Phone HI 3-5933



WITH THANKS TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS,
WE SAY, "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"

HIGHLAND PARK CLEANERS

3803 B. S. Hwy.

Phone HI 3-7261

Along with our sincere thanks for your patronage, our very best wishes go out to you for a "bang-up," jolly...

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY!

BURTON-LINGO CO.

1510 28th St. Phone HI 3-4132

Merry Christmas

Holder Trucking Co.

Inc.

Lubbock Highway Phone HI 3-9344

Merry Christmas

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.

WILSON MOTORS

FORD — MERCURY

East Hwy. HI 3-6351



JAMES MCKINNON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McKinnon is home from Georgia Tech, and **Linda Gayle Miller** a student at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo. is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller.



MIKE MOFFETT a student of Sull Ross, Alpine is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Moffett. **Margaret Miller**, daughter of Mrs. Claude Miller is home from Abilene Christian College.



CHARLES MERRITT, a student at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cone J. Merritt. **Paula Keaton**, a student at Colorado State

College at Greeley, Colo. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keaton.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 244

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

SECTION B

AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

WE EXTEND...



FRANKLIN MOORE of Abilene Christian College is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, and

Sally Herring a student at Sul Ross, Alpine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herring.



JESSE CRAWFORD, a student at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Crawford, while **Jane Johnson**,

a student at Sul Ross, Alpine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Jr.



FIRST PLACE—This door decor took first place in the Snyder High School door decoration contest held the past week. Featuring an oriental theme the students did an outstanding job on the project. Pictured above are: Bobby Covey, Carol Coleman, Suzy Cribb and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, homeroom teacher.



PARTY DRESS ... comes with a separate embroidered pinafore top and its own matching hat. Dainty puffed sleeves and billowy skirt make this a dress any little girl will love. By Facho in Springmaid little-or-no-iron cotton.

She's Plant Happy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Because of her interest in umbelliferae, she had the Mathiasella bupleuroides named after her, but she also is an authority on menispermaceae. SHE is Dr. Mildred Mathias. Umbelliferae and menispermaceae are each a family of plants. For nine months a year the botanist labors at UCLA, classifying plants, raising plants, teaching about plants, learning about plants. During her summer vacation—she gathers plants, but not the common garden variety. Dr. Mathias dons her pith helmet and blue jeans and heads for the Amazon. Her kids call her "Queen of the Jungle." Serving as a plant identification consultant for the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, the Customs Bureau and other government agencies is only one of her many pursuits. She has written scores of scientific publications on her findings, including several books. She is vice chairman of the botanical department at UCLA. She serves on endless number of committees and clubs — and connected somehow with plants.

foot — a botanist brushes away the discomforts of the jungle with the mosquitoes. She's up with the dawn, whips her graying hair into braids which she wraps around her head, dons her blue jeans, long shirt, helmet and tennis shoes—and she's ready for bigger and better plants.

Her favorite plants are in the umbelliferae family — which includes carrots, celery and parsnips. "Well, I started on the umbelliferae which I was working on my bachelor's degree and stayed with them clear through my Ph.D," she says. "I'm more hooked on carrots than Bugs Bunny."

Suds and sponges are natural go-togethers in the never-ending campaign to keep things — and people — clean. The suds, whether soap or detergent, serve to loosen and wash away soil. Sponges, which serve to apply and spread the suds, vary in size and abrasive power. For efficiency and convenience, select household sponges according to purpose — from a among utility, pot scrubber, dishwashing, bath, auto, and jumbo types.

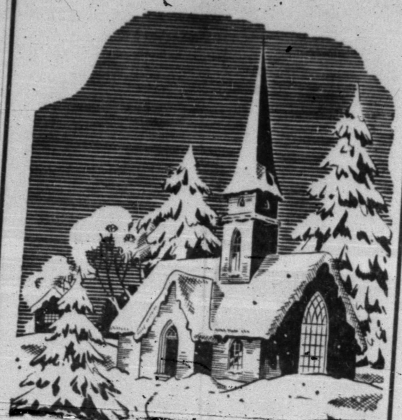
Cronin's Latest Is Slick Paper Story

THE JUDAS TREE. By A. J. Cronin. The veteran novelist Cronin has written a novel about an egocentric character who manages to bring grief to himself and to the two women—mother and daughter—who count most in his life. David Moray, as a young medical student, had fallen in love with a young Scottish lass named Mary Douglas, and had promised her to marry her. He then had jilted her to marry another young woman who could help him advance his career. Years later, as a wealthy man of the world, he had returned to Scotland to seek out his old love, only to find that she had died. So he had become infatuated with her daughter Kathy, a dedicated young nurse with ideas of doing noble deeds in Africa.

David was at the point of joining her in the African adventure until he realized—with the help of a sophisticated fortune hunter—

ay and his entanglements with the women in his life. He writes in a sophisticated vein and entertains the reader with his sleight of hand.

But Moray is not quite a convincing character. His final escape from fate is a surrender to expediency—not too well motivated—and to the worldiness of Frida who is bound to devour him. Kathy is the one real character in this book and her sad fate is more credible than Moray's own ignoble end.

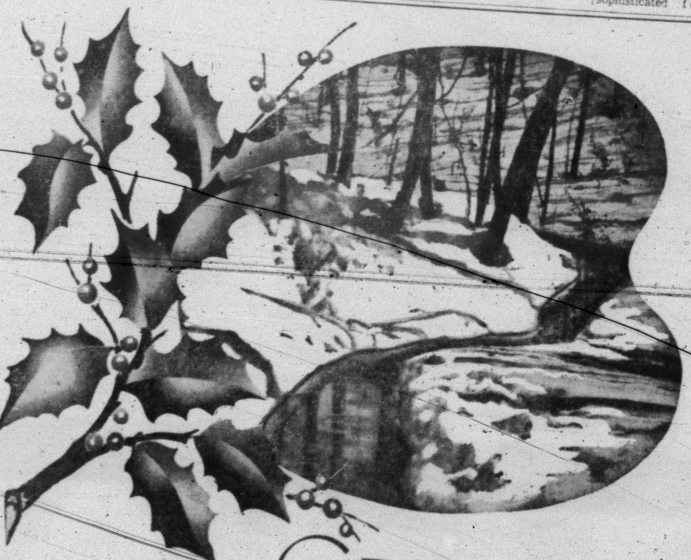


Merrie Christmas

At this happy time of the year, may you be blessed with the spiritual joys of the Christmas Season.

Von Roeder Seed Farms

Lamesa Highway Phone HI 3-3341



GREETINGS

With the realization that each passing year brings a fuller appreciation of old friends and pleasant associations, we extend to you our sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jonisue's
Coydell Center — Big Spring Highway



Just as the wise men of old were guided on their historic journey by the fixed and unerring direction of a brilliant star, so may our good wishes to our many loyal friends brighten their Holiday Season.

SNYDER DRUGS

R. E. and Ruby Patterson



FRIENDS HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duke were honored by a group of friends Wednesday evening at the Katherine Ryan Cafeteria. Mr. Duke has been with Hamco in Snyder for the past seven years and will leave Jan. 9 for Casper, Wyo., where he has been named division manager of the Rocky Mountain Division. He

has been with the company 17 years. He and his wife, Coleen, and four children have made their home at 2806 Thirty-sixth Street. Pictured above from left are: Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Mr. M. L. Broman and standing are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holder.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING to be solicitous about their welfare in winter, don't plant those bright, shining, berried holly trees if you live in a part of the country where the temperature goes much below zero.

The northern tier of states is hazardous for the holly. Even if the entire tree isn't killed by the cold, the tree will be rather messy in appearance if you don't keep cutting back the dead branches.

When we visited Rose grover Charles Perkins two summers ago at his upstate New York home at Newark, his American holly was a strange-looking tree. This holly is in a well-sheltered location, protected from the north, northeast, southeast and south.

During the winter of 1959, the tree was severely winter-damaged but the trunk was still healthy. Perkins cut back the branches to within the last couple of eyes and sure enough, the tree came back. Previously, the holly had been seven to eight feet across and when it came back it was solid from tip to bottom but only about four feet across. The tree is about 15 feet tall and 20 years old. It is quite normal now except for size. Perkins figures the holly will take another two years before it returns to its former girth. He fertilized it heavily this fall.

Since berries are borne only on matured wood, there were none last winter but Perkins expects there will be some soon.

Holly trees have been known to grow more than 50 feet tall. The American Forestry Association says the biggest one in this country is a 53 footer, 13 1/2 feet in circumference near Harding, Tex. This one has a spread of 61 feet in diameter at the crown.

Raising holly for Christmas decoration is big business in the Pacific Northwest, the South and Middle Atlantic. In one operation near Portland, Ore., 20,000 English holly trees grow on a 100-acre tract. About 30 pounds of holly are cut annually from each mature tree.

The English holly is the spiny variety. Dutch holly is smooth-leaved. American and Chinese va-

rieties are grown for cutting in Southern and Middle Atlantic states.

Only the female plants have berries. Occasional male trees are mixed with the female in commercial groves.

The plants you receive as Christmas gifts will last longer if you attend them properly. Don't water them too much and don't overheat them. Plants in clay pots will be a bit easier to take care of than those in nonporous containers because the pot walls, bottoms and drainage holes will automatically drain off some excess moisture that might otherwise drown your plant. This is important for poinsettias, which prefer somewhat drier conditions than many other plants.

Most foliage plants should be watered so that the soil is moist, but not soaked. Between waterings permit the top to dry so that the soil on top is barely moist to the touch.

Glossy-leaved foliage plants

The 1960's may go down in history as the decade when the glamorous sunken bathtub became commonplace in middle-class American homes. Now that a step-down sunken tub costs only about \$75 more than a standard model, the rich and famous will have to find another "status symbol" to impress their public.

Why bother with a telegram when soap can get your message across? While on tour, Sir Laurence Olivier found a welcome note in his Detroit theater dressing room from the former occupant, "Larry, lots of luck, Ethel," was the note which Ethel Merman, star of "Gypsy," wrote across the mirror—with soap!

Enchanting little girl outfits of bright stretch pants paired with white angel smocks, lose now include cute little stretch shoes to match the pants. Any little girl would love to receive such an adorable outfit on Christmas morning. And her mother would, too, since the entire outfit—even including the shoes—is washable.



At this holy season it is a privilege to send Christmas Greetings to our many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Holt

Marguerite and Anita

look better and grow better if you give them an occasional — perhaps weekly — shower or sponging with lukewarm water. If you do this, protect the earth from being washed out of the pot in the process.

Your plants like fresh air, but don't subject them to drafts. Keep sun-loving plants in a sunny spot or under fluorescent light for a

few hours each day. No plants should be set on or near radiators or other heat vents.

Feed your plants about once a month. Give them a soluble plant food which should be applied while the soil is moist — and follow the manufacturer's directions.

These suggestions may be applied to poinsettias, azalias, cyclamen and philodendron.



MARRIAGE REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, June to Harvey Haile of McAlester, Okla. The couple exchanged vows in the home of the bride's parents, 116 Twenty-fourth Street Thursday evening. Bro. O. D. Carpenter of the Avenue D Baptist Church performed the candlelight ceremony. They will make their home in Lettsville, La. while Mr. Haile is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Polk, La.

tomorrow
is exchange
day at
Penney's



It happens to the best of us! Sometimes we give 'em... sometimes we get 'em... the carefully selected, beautifully wrapped, lavishly beribboned gift that just misses!

And since even Santa makes mistakes, Penney's sets off this special day to see that your gift from Penney's is just exactly what you want!

Wrong size? Wrong color? Wrong selection? Bring it in today... there's a whole store full of wonderful Penney's buys to choose from... many new things, too!

Remember your gift from any Penney's is exchangeable here at any Penney's store. Coast to Coast and nothing will please us more than to have you come home something that will satisfy you completely.

It's a tradition at Penney's!

Duo Breast Suit Appeals Manly Men

There seems to be some sort of happy plot afoot to bring the battle of the sexes into better balance — at least as far as fashions are concerned. Women's clothes are becoming more feminine, men's more masculine.

That is the sum-total of the current fashion news on both fronts. With ruffles, frills and figure-revealing silhouettes making news on the feminine front, men have countered with strong news of their own — traditional of that symbol

of masculine elegance, the double-breasted suit.

According to one of the country's largest clothing manufacturers, the double-breasted suit is due to be the fashion leader of the coming season. Men of all ages have become more mature in their fashion outlook in the last few years. The extreme "fad" fashions are old hat. Men want to look like men, whatever their age may be. And their clothes reflect this outlook.

The new double-breasted suit is a far cry from the model worn by the conservative banker set. It has a new slim line, narrower overlap, four buttons instead of six, and tapered trousers to give it the tall, slim silhouette that is demanded today.

The time-honored suiting patterns such as herringbones and

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 24, 1961 38

stripes of all kinds are the top favorites with men seeking the newest in today's fashions. It's a new day, a new feeling and a welcome change that has come to men's fashions.

If you insist on using a salad bowl made of wood, wipe it clean with paper toweling. Then go over the inside surface with a piece of bread so that the bread will absorb as much as possible of the oil remaining on the wood.

Cookie dough that is put through a cookie press or gun is usually so rich that the pans on which the cookies are baked need not be greased or oiled.

To save space in a small bathroom — especially one shared with several small children — sew a strong loop to a corner of each towel. Then towels can be hung from cup hooks screwed into the wall at different levels. To make certain that each child uses only his own clean towel, identify every hook with a little "name plate."

Most high quality wall paints produce a washable surface, but freshly painted walls must be allowed to "cure" before spots and fingermarks can be washed off safely. Consult instructions on the can to determine the interval recommended before it becomes advisable to wash that particular type of paint.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Better Short Coats Go On Sale

Each Coat Made To Our Own Rigid Specifications. 100% Wools Or Laminated Knits. All Are Fully Lined And Of Course They Come In The Color That You Need Now.

Sizes 10 to 16 Each **\$10**

BETTER QUALITY LONG COATS

100% Cashmeres All Wool Fleece **\$44**

BETTER COATS GO ON SALE TUESDAY 9 A.M.

At Only **\$20.**



Every coat has been made especially for us! Every maker met our rigid specifications to the nth degree for NEW STYLES, FINE WOOLS, METICULOUS WORKMANSHIP! Come see, take your pick in '61's most exciting colors. Misses Size 8 to 18.

CHARGE YOUR COAT! WEAR IT TODAY!

CLEARANCE



Save On Boys' Parkas!

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$8**

Water resistant synthetic rubber coated nylon taffeta. Orlon acrylic pile lined, rayon quilted sleeves, acetate interfacing.



Entire Stock Men's Winter Jackets

Long Jackets, Short Jackets. Lined with orlon pile. They're washable. **\$12** Each



Entire Stock Girls' Coats & Jackets

All Wool Long Coats, Hooded Jackets. Nylon taffeta Jackets. **\$7 and \$10**



Women's Bulky Sweaters

100% Orlon in cardigan or slipover styles. White or colors. **\$5** Each

Men's **BULKY SWEATERS** Slip Over Styles Of All Wool And Wool Blends **7.88**

Entire Stock **BOYS' SWEATERS** Slip Over Or Cardigan Styles Broken Sizes **2.88-3.88**

STARTS NEXT WEEK!
PENNEY'S GIANT WHITE GOODS!



MERRIMENT THEME—In the home room door contest at Travis Junior High School, featuring a merriment theme, the above display took first place. Pictured are: front row, Sheila Cox, Sandra Price and Patsy Cecil. Second row, Jerry Hazel, Richard Elkins, Bobby Kay and the teacher Mr. Jack Gorman, standing.



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Home handyman like to pass a long bit of information they have picked up over the years and which might be helpful to others. Here are some tips that may be of assistance to you around the house and in the workshop:

When trying to hammer a small nail or brad in a corner where space is at a premium, hold the nail or brad with a pair of ordinary tweezers.

When using pliers or a wrench on a surface which might be damaged by the metal, wrap adhesive tape around the jaws of the tool. When you have to scrape off old, dry glue that threatens to be stubborn, soak the old glue with household vinegar to soften it.

When you want to identify a brush used for a particular type of finishing material, a practice which helps to preserve the brush, cut a small "V" for varnish or "S" for shellac (and so on) into the handle.

When you have applied a paint or varnish remover and are ready to scrape off the softened finish, use a dull rather than a sharp

putty knife to lessen the danger of gouging the wood.

When you want to coat ordinary nails and screws with aluminum paint to keep them from rusting, dump them into a container of the paint and then pour off the paint.

When you want to brighten a dark foyer, use resilient floor tiles in a light, solid color.

When painting a wall, try starting at the right side and moving to the left, a procedure that will keep you from constantly yielding the brush across your body. If you are left handed, move left to right.

When you have made a wire splice and want to solder it, you will get a neater job if you hold the soldering iron under the joint rather than over it.

When you are putting up studs which must be exactly the same distance apart, cut a piece of wood the proper length and use it for the spacing rather than measuring each time.

Question: One of the rooms in our split-level house has a terrazzo floor. We have been using varnish on it for years. Recently the floor has started to take on a yellowish tinge. We have tried

washing it with soap and a small amount of water, but it has no effect on the yellow shading. Is there some way we can remove this color?

Answer: The yellow comes from a build-up of the varnish or the soap film or both. It can only be removed by taking off the varnish with a varnish remover. Try finishing the terrazzo with one of the commercial products made especially for this type of floor material. It is a combination sealer-finish which does not turn yellow.

Keep the floor clean after that with a mop dampened with cold water. This is all that is necessary if you clean regularly. If you fail to keep the floor clean and there is a stubborn dirt accumulation, use one of the products made especially for this kind of cleaning.

While the well-loved sneaker-type shoes have become quite sophisticated in style and color, they are more washable than ever. Even the two-tone styles, and the corduroy uppers or trim are safely scrubbable with soap or detergent suds.



Jean - Mable - Donnie - Modenia - Steve

A Merry, Merry Christmas From All Of Us To All Of You

DONNIE'S BEAUTY SERVICE

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Muddle Of A Shirt Salesman

EACH IN HIS DARKNESS. By Julian Green

The young man who gets himself into a psychological dither in this book is named Wilfred Ingram.

Wilfred—that's an ungainly name for a hero—is a shirt salesman. His dying uncle, who had been a rake all his life, knows that among his relatives the only one who shares Catholicism with him is Wilfred, and he calls the young man to pray at his bedside. But Wilfred is shaken by the fact that his own faith is not too secure, inasmuch as he sometimes feels the sex urge and somehow gets the notion that this prevents him from being a true believer.

The uncle leaves Wilfred a moderate legacy, so he decides to leave his job, though he has no particular goal in mind. He gets himself into some messes with an odd stranger named Max—whose connections with Wilfred are so absurd that only Max's insanity accounts for them—as well as a weird cousin named Angus. He also falls in love with Phoebe, who is married to a fanatic and strangely motivated Protestant. All these characters do some pretty unexplained things, but apparently the author is trying to get across the notion that Wilfred considers himself as much of a rake as his uncle.

Green seems to intend this to be a novel about religious faith, or the lack thereof, as exemplified by odd people.

Unfortunately, Wilfred does not strike the reader as such a basically formented soul as the author intends him to be. He's just confused. He comes closer to absurdity than to tragedy.

Majorette Mickey Is Real Trooper

ELLWOOD CITY Pa. (AP)—Even though she's only 16, blonde Michele (Mickey) Kravack can look back on 13 years of experience as a majorette.

The pert, blue-eyed lass started twirling a baton with the Lincoln High School band at the age of 3. Now a senior at the Western Pennsylvania school, Mickey still is going strong.

Aside from her longevity as a majorette, Mickey has the distinction of never missing a practice session or performance of the band.

Note to new cooks: make sure the milk used for rum pudding is only lukewarm (95 degrees) because if the milk is too hot the pudding will not set.

The price of multiplex adapters range from about \$20 for the kit type to \$100 or more for the assembled product. New multiplex tuners range from \$75 up.



SANTA MAKES VISIT—Santa Claus made his annual visit to the Veteran of Foreign Wars clubhouse Thursday afternoon. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary he presented each child with a toy and a bag of fruit and candy. Gifts ranged from cross word puzzles, color books, cray-

ons to rattles for the tiny tots. Cookies and strawberry soda pop were served as refreshments from a lace covered table, holding Christmas appointments. Pictured above are a few of the children gathered around old Santa.

FM Goes Stereo

By R. G. HALL

NEW YORK (AP)—At least 22 FM radio stations located in or near major cities now transmit multiplex stereo signals. More than 300 stations plan it in the near future.

When a station is broadcasting a multiplex stereo program, it is sending two signals, one superimposed on the other.

This gives better monophonic reception if you are listening to music on your FM tuner. And you can separate the two signals into still better stereo sound by adding an adapter to your present tuner or by purchasing a new multiplex tuner.

Use caution when you buy a multiplex adapter. Be sure you look around and compare prices and performance. Also be sure the equipment suits your purposes.

Higher price generally means higher quality, but if you now have a medium-price tuner, you should avoid buying the most expensive adapter. One maker offers a kit-type adapter in its Knight Kit line for just under \$20. Another offers the assembled adapter only, because it believes a critical alignment is necessary. This adapter costs about \$40.

Since certain requirements must be met before an FM set can be modified for multiplex, the process will not be possible with every set.

Once an adapter is installed in connection with an FM set, the set may have to be realigned, and an outside antenna may be necessary.

Most new FM tuners now on the market have a built-in provision for multiplexing. FM tuners in kit form generally come one of two ways—those requiring an external adapter and those which have a built-in adapter which comes pre-assembled and aligned. The latter form makes it far easier for the amateur to assemble a kit with good performance.

The first step is to try an adapter only. Then, if performance is not up to par, try an FM antenna. These range in price from \$4 to \$30, plus installation costs.

What Charles M. Segal has done is to present a portrait of Lincoln as he was seen by people who talked with him, from politicians to generals, from poets to diplomats. They saw Lincoln in all of his many moods, they wrote of Lincoln with varying talents and perceptions, but most of them wrote interestingly and all contributed to a fascinating mosaic.

Aside from compiling and editing the selections, Segal has furthered the book's cause with crisp and intelligent introductory notes which put each in its proper historical framework. Again to quote David Donald, "Conversations with Lincoln" is a vivid and authentic...a fresh recreation of Lincoln's very thought and voice."

CONVERSATIONS WITH LINCOLN: Compiled and edited by Charles M. Segal.

It seems impossible that a book with a fresh approach could be

written about Abraham Lincoln. Yet, here is one. David Donald conceded the point in his introduction and a historian of his stature is not to be challenged.

These first "Panorama" corrected F. they are "created excellence minimum retail apiece in pennies with genuine not old retrun Hybrid 31 rose ever as a living fast growin

These first "Panorama" corrected F. they are "created excellence minimum retail apiece in pennies with genuine not old retrun Hybrid 31 rose ever as a living fast growin

Merry Christmas



We're overflowing with good wishes for all our many friends.

For a happy, carefree holiday filled with many blessings!

MARTIN'S JEWELRY

South Side Of Square



Good Health, Good Hope, Good Cheer—May you receive them all!

EMORY, ILETA AND LARRY

HALL DRUG CO.

606 East Highway



SORORITY HAS PARTY—The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of ESA met Thursday evening for their annual Christmas social. Twelve members and their husbands gathered at

the Little Mexico Cafe for a delightful meal and then journeyed to the J. N. Eicke home on Lloyd Mountain Road for an evening of entertainment and gift exchange.



VFW SOCIAL—The Veterans of Foreign Wars were honored with a social Thursday evening at the clubhouse by the Auxiliary. Refreshments were served from the above table, carrying out the holiday theme. Pictured

above from left are: Mrs. Patsy Mapes, Mr. Jim Hendrix, Mrs. Doris Locke, and Mrs. Shorty Beavers, who recently returned to Snyder after living in Arizona. Games of 42 and bridge were enjoyed by those attending.

'Panorama Rose' Introduced For Home Landscape Role

A completely new idea in low-cost, multi-purpose patented roses for mass planting in home landscapes has been introduced. This new generation of versatile roses is called "Panorama Roses," and features the flashy red, tall-growing living fence rose Hybrid 311 and the lower growing, soft pink County Fair for general all-purpose planting.

These first two members of the "Panorama" family are not resurrected Floribundas, but rather they are "two totally new hybrids created exclusively to satisfy specific mass-planting needs at a minimum cost per unit." Both varieties retail for less than 75 cents apiece in quantities of 25 or more.

Primarily what has been achieved with "Panorama Roses" is a means to provide the home gardener literally with yards of beauty at pennies a foot, and to do it with genuine patented varieties—not old rebrands with new names.

Hybrid 311 is the first patented rose ever hybridized exclusively as a living fence rose, combining fast growing and ever-blooming

qualities with compactness, easy maintenance and unusually low cost. It will grow to a first year height of about four feet, reaching its maximum height of 5½ to 6 feet or more the second year.

County Fair was custom bred as an ever-blooming, uniform-growing landscape shrub to give home gardeners masses of uninterrupted pastel pink color anywhere and everywhere in the garden and yard. Growing to four feet in the South and West, about three feet elsewhere, bushy and upright, County Fair is viewed by many as a plant with virtually unlimited application, whether in private yards, municipal grounds, or in landscaping industrial installations.

Both Hybrid 311 and County Fair are unique in that they can be trimmed and trained with regular hedge shears, cutting them back just like you would an ordinary privet hedge. This feature eliminates the biggest single maintenance factor in any mass-planting of roses.

The medium sized, semi-double flowers of Hybrid 311 bloom in

large, rich clusters and fall clean after the bloom. The plant is in continuous flower all season, an in the South and west, it will remain in flower up to 9 months of the year. For a quick, thick fence, they should be planted 18 inches apart; 24 inches apart where less density is preferred.

County Fair's subtle pink flowers measure up to 3 inches across and also bloom in large clusters. The flowers are self-cleaning (fall free after the bloom is past) and they last for long periods whether on the plant or in attractive cut flower arrangements. Planted the same as Hybrid 311 for spacing, County Fair gives continuous color all season long.

The search for other new "Panorama Roses" is now one of the major projects at the research and development department of a famed Pacific coast nursery. Both Hybrid 311 and County Fair are fully guaranteed to grow and bloom anywhere in the United States.

Sequel Delves Into Impostor's 'Principles'

THE RASCAL AND THE ROAD. By Robert Crichton.

The impostor Ferdinand W. Demara, who invaded educational institutions, monasteries and "even surgeries with an éclat that foisted his sharpest 'colleagues,'" was the subject of Crichton's "The Great Impostor" of two years ago.

This is a sequel, in which Demara and the author take a long tour to some of the scenes of the impostor's past adventures.

Demara was a shrewd man with a talent for taking advantage of a prevalent human weakness: the desire to believe what is convenient to believe. He found his most fertile field in education and medicine, with a side trip as a deputy warden of a prison.

The idea in this book is to draw out some of the principles and techniques used by an impostor—

such as Demara's own distaste for phonies, his actor-like ability to be a "quick study" in a new role, and his guiding principle that among one's professional associates one should never win an argument, using flattery instead.

Sequels seldom carry the impact of an original theme. But this book has some interesting moments, particularly when Demara feels the eternal urge of a ham actor at a square dance, or when he gives an antisegregation speech in the depths of Mississippi, just to try out his gift for palaver.

Miles A. Smith

The secret of old-fashioned rice pudding: use a large proportion of milk and bake several hours, stirring occasionally during the last hour. Some cooks like to add raisins toward the end of the cooking time because they say raisins sometimes curdle the mixture.

Bros. Judge, Prosecute And Defend

By JOE McKNIGHT

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Three brothers — all lawyers — form a trinity of justice in this north Alabama city.

The eldest, Newton B. Powell, 50, is a judge in the 8th Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

Next is 46-year-old Sherman B. Powell, who has stuck to a

private law practice. He handles both civil and criminal cases.

Third is Miles T. Powell, 34, solicitor (prosecutor) for Morgan County.

Their father, J. N. Powell, was an attorney and often discussed law with his sons while they were growing up. All three attended the University of Alabama law school.

A state law provides that a solicitor may not have a partner who defends in the court in which the solicitor prosecutes. So the Powells maintain separate offices.

When two or all three of the brothers appear in court at the same time their conduct is extremely formal.

"We try to keep our relationship

on such a level as to avoid criticism," says Judge Powell.

J. N. Powell Jr., 27, a fourth brother, is following tradition. He is winding up his studies at the University of Alabama law school. And he plans to practice in Decatur.

Aluminum Tree Solves Problem

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Steven Strube, 6, yearned for a big green pine tree to decorate for Christmas. But his brother, Scott, 2, is allergic to pine trees.

A sympathetic "Santa Claus" came to the rescue Thursday, sending the George Strube family a surprise gift—an aluminum tree.

**WE WILL BE OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY**

Many Lovely Gift Items For
Him, For Her, For The Children.

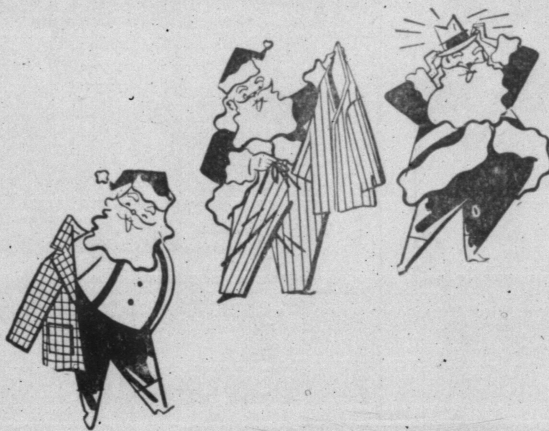


Merry Christmas

BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square



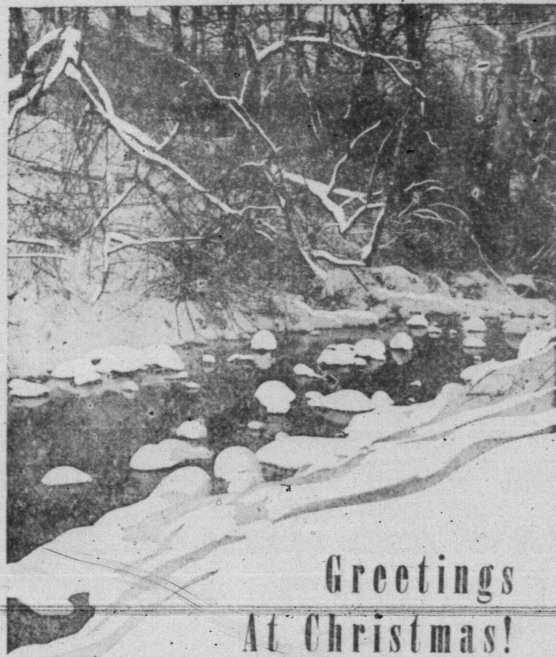
Exchange Party

At Rogers

Tuesday, December 26

If Your Gift Was From Rogers And The
Size Was Wrong, Bring It In... We'll Be
Glad To Exchange It For The Right Size.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



**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!



2109 25th.
HI 3-3301



EDITOR never reco...
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How It Could Have Happened That The Inn Had No Room

EDITOR'S NOTE — History never recorded what went on that night inside the inn. But perhaps it was this way. The son who insisted business was business to his kind-hearted innkeeper father. The son who thought he could get good silver coins for the few remaining rooms and so closed the door against the poor young couple from Nazareth.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Potimus the innkeeper was both delighted and vexed to have his son at home again.

Delighted, because Joel, tall and dark-eyed like the prophet for whom he was named, was the only son of his old age, the apple of his fading eyes.

Vexed, because the young man—for in truth he was a boy no longer—seemed like a stranger to him. So moody and restless after his seven years of studying at the temple in Jerusalem and working with the merchants in the bazaar. So impatient to try out new ideas, and so irascible when the servants failed to respond.

Only yesterday there had been that regrettable scene in the kitchen, with the cook weeping and threatening to quit and Joel cold-eyed and adamant in his determination to dump out the lamb broth as unfit for even for camel drivers.

"But, father," he had insisted, "Bethlehem is an important place now that the emperor has called for a census. All the great families in the House of David will be stopping here. Perhaps even some of Caesar's officers. We can't serve them slops."

The cook had winced at the word and wailed even louder. Somehow Potimus had managed to smooth it all over and at least pacify, if not satisfy, both parties. Reluctantly, he had even gone along with Joel's idea to raise the rates during the peak census days, the way the big inns at Jerusalem did in the holiday season.

The argument was not without merit, he had to admit. "If we don't make it now," Joel had urged, "we'll never make it in the remainder of the winter."

Only a few caravans pass through. Besides, most of the guests will be strangers, not regular customers.

Settling household disputes, Potimus mused, was as much a part of an innkeeper's job as making strangers feel at home. If only he could reach out to the stranger

who was his son. The years, it seemed, had put an even greater distance between them than the miles.

Still, just having him around again was a great consolation after the vast void of emptiness that had settled like the dampness of evening on the rambling old inn when Sarah died. Something had gone out of him then, the will to go on, the old joy of comforting the wayfarer on his journey, the pleasure of giving good service. Perhaps their son, with his vigor and ambition, would bring it back.

By midafternoon Potimus had no time for such idle musings. Business was brisker than he ever could have imagined. The courtyard was a constant clamor of cursing camel drivers and complaining hostlers, as train after train of travelers arrived, dust-stained and weary. From all corners of Judea they came: from Hebron and Ascalon, from Ain Karim and Emmaus, and some from as far off as Cana and Nazareth in Galilee. All to be enrolled according to the decree of Caesar Augustus.

At the front desk, Joel was a marvel of efficiency, crisply ordering, the porters about, gently but firmly handling the occasional complaints about the increased prices.

"Comfort not charity is the motto of the house," Potimus heard him tell a well-dressed spice merchant who had chafed at the rates, and couldn't help but admire the gracious little smile that accompanied the remark and robbed it of all sting without blunting the point. He could never have pulled it off himself, not in a million years, but Joel, he had to admit, had a way with customers. And with the servants, too. Never had he seen them go about their chores so energetically.

Except for one minor disagreement, father and son worked well together throughout the remainder of that busy afternoon. Their little tiff—it lasted only a moment—involved Joel's decision to clear the shepherds and a few local farmers out from in front of the big fireplace in the main room.

"But they're my friends," Potimus protested.

Often an ant will carry a rose aphid in its mouth from one plant stem to another, as men move cows from pasture to pasture. The ants "milk" their charges by stroking their abdomens.

"Friends!" Joel jeered. "They sop up the warmth of your fire, listen to your music as if it were a concert given for their benefit and never buy so much as a goat-skin of wine. Is that what you call friends?"

Potimus stroked his beard nervously. "Shhh. They'll hear you. What's the harm if they catch a little warmth from our fire and get a little enjoyment from the feeble efforts of your psalter and his flutist daughter? It's not what you'd call professional entertainment like they have in the inns of Jerusalem—The only pay we give them is the scraps from our table."

As usual, Joel was adamant. "Business is business, father. If it's warmth they want, there's a fire in the stable yard. And if they must have music, let them listen to the bleating of the sheep in the hills. We have neither the time nor the space to entertain idlers."

And as usual, Potimus gave in to avoid a scene. But later in the evening, when the sun sank behind the Judean hills and a cold wind whipped the dust across the Plain of Cedron, he had some misgivings about the treatment of his friends and went out to join them around the fire in the stable yard.

It was then that the gaunt, sad-eyed man passed through the gate of the inn, leading a foot-sore donkey on which rode a young woman obviously heavy with child. Not even a young woman, just a girl, hardly into her teens, but with skin so bright and eyes so trusting that Potimus was immediately reminded of his Sarah. He too had had streaks of grey in his beard when he met

her and owned nothing but a donkey.

Throbbing with the ache of remembrance, his heart went out to the young couple. From the condition of their clothing and the empty water bags hanging from the pommel of the saddle, he knew that they had come a long way.

He was still thinking about the exquisitely gentle way the man had of urging the weary donkey on with its precious burden, almost by whispering in its ear so it seemed, when he was astonished to see them reappear at the inn gates and plod on down the road.

"Wait a minute," Potimus cried, hurrying to overtake them. "There must be some mistake." The man shook his head and smiled a weary smile. "They told us," he said, "there was no room at the inn."

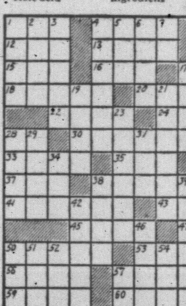
For all his weight of years and his string of unmissed meals, Potimus managed to run inside to remonstrate his son. This time he was determined to put his foot down on the side of kindness and humanity.

Joel had caught the look in his eye and was ready for him. "I know everything you're going to say, father," he got the jump on the argument, "so you needn't let sentimentality get the better of your senses."

The island of Philae, called the Pearl of Egypt, lies between the present Aswan dam and the one soon to be built. The temples on Philae are almost completely submerged nine months of the year. After the high dam is completed, the bases of the temples will feel fluctuating water levels several times a day.

Crossword Puzzle

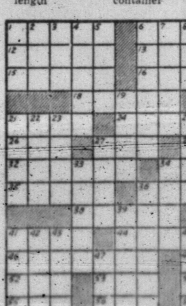
- ACROSS**
- Granted
 - Window frame
 - Molecule
 - Lofty
 - Guiding thread
 - Vampire of silent movies
 - Russian village
 - Hasten
 - Number
 - Friend-Sp.
 - One of
 - Radiate
 - High spirits
 - Sealing with clay
 - Excitement
 - Salt of oleic acid
- DOWN**
- By birth
 - In a line; poet
 - Silkworm
 - Willow
 - Fellow
 - American writer born in Yugoslavia
 - Physician; abbr.
 - Cut blubber
 - Wild ox
 - Airplane
 - Cuts off
 - Christmas visitor
 - Advantage
 - Huge wave
 - Bowfin
 - genus
 - Jacob's son
 - Varnish ingredient



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-23

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Evil spirit
 - Bowfish
 - Sunken fence
 - The chosen
 - Rubber tree
 - Chatter
 - Drift
 - Height
 - Skipknot
 - Marsh plant
 - Corpor
 - Sinew
 - Amateur radio operator
 - Section of a play
 - Record
 - Manifest
 - Glib
 - Measure of length
- DOWN**
- The I
 - Worm
 - Vivacity
 - Wotzy
 - Pigeon
 - Artist's stand
 - Warded off
 - Fine fabric
 - Base of the decimal system
 - Eel: old Eng.
 - Loud breathing
 - Purpose
 - Donkey
 - Heron
 - Harden
 - Beverage
 - Metal container



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-23



CHUMMY CHIHUAHUAS—Missy, left, and Sambo, right, are posed to show affection for each other.

Mort (the \$4.6 million has been appropriated for cancer research by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington has 36 columns, one for each state of the Union in 1865, when Lincoln died.

Greetings

Best wishes for a very merry and joyous Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

DAN COTTON

County Clerk

Peace on Earth

As the Three Wise Men did long ago, let us in this holy season look to the Star of Bethlehem for guidance toward lasting peace on earth.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



MERRY CHRISTMAS—ALAN

"This is going to be a funny Christmas for you, dad, they can't send anybody to get you out until next Tuesday."

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I saw the burglar; he was wearing a red suit and cap, and had a bushy, white beard!"

Santa Is On Job In Garden Valley

TYLER (AP) — For the 34th year, Garden Valley's "Santa" is on the job.

This Santa is Neal Cain, who, with his wife, Mary, has spread Christmas cheer to East Texas children since 1927.

The Cains' weather-beaten house on a hill at the tiny village of Garden Valley, 22 miles northwest of Tyler, rang merrily with the laughter of orphans and other needy youngsters for the forty-first preceding Christmas of other years.

From 20 guests in 1927, the number increased to over 4,000 in 1961. Children came alone and in busloads from orphanages. Each was given a gift, fruit and candy. No child left the Cain home empty-handed.

Gifts were distributed from a large holly tree, boxes of toys were stacked around the walls of the party room, and boxes of fruit and bags of candy filled the front porch extending through the center of the house.

The days were long and work-filled for Neal and Mary Cain. Long after their guests departed daily, the Cains spent hours sacking candy and preparing for guests the next day.

Now, due to their advanced age and accompanying infirmities—Neal is 86 and Mary is 77—the party has changed.

The party room, called the "west room" by Cain, no longer has a decorated holly tree but is used as a warehouse from which gifts are delivered to the needy. Their railties no longer permit the Cains to receive the crowds in their home.

But with helpers, the Garden Valley Santa will carry his gifts to the homes of needy youngsters in Smith, Van Zandt, and Wood counties. The gifts will consist of clothing, toys and treats.

Chance For Tax Revision Appears Slim

By JERRY PILLARD

AUSTIN (AP)—Chances of tax revision in the Jan. 3 special legislature appear slim to a lot of Texas legislators.

An Associated Press survey indicates only a few legislators think revision will be made in the new sales tax and natural gas tax. Most say major revision has "no chance" and minor revision "some chance."

All answers depend on whether Gov. Price Daniel will open his special session to any changes in either tax law. A special session considers only the matters the governor specifies.

Most of those polled said no major revision can be made in one 30-day session. The divergence of opinion enters in on whether minor amendments will be made, or the taxes will be left as they are until the regular session in January 1963.

One possible area to be revised was cited by Rep. John Allen of Longview. Allen said a businessman who sells all his products under 25 cents now collects no tax but is required to turn in tax money on two per cent of his gross business.

Rep. Truett Lattimer of Abilene said he did not think Daniel would open the special session to either sales tax or gas tax revision, but he content "to let sleeping dogs lie."

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo said "yes" in answer to the question of sales tax revisions.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola said, "Time would not permit major revisions, but I do feel that we should take up one bill embodying many interpretations to help the comptroller and the businessman."

Hinson said he did not favor trying to make a gas tax revision in the special session, "and prior to any court decision."

The new gas tax has not been tested in court. A gas tax passed in 1959 was held unconstitutional.

Rep. Dick Corp. of Victoria predicted some gas tax revision "will go across the board; if submitted." This would mean a two per cent tax on all transactions, where groceries and other items are now exempt.

The gas tax enacted by the legislature levies a fee of one cent per one thousand cubic feet, minus the gross production tax of seven per cent of market value. However, it appears that tax revision is waiting in the legislative line behind escheat, loan regulation laws and tourist attraction.

It took 30 days to enact the tax bills, and 30 days for revision would be crowding the calendar.

Standing Oat

BY SIDNEY OAKS — When President Kennedy visited his birthplace community, Mr. and Mrs. Jim London attended with the president and his family.

They had a gas-filled balloon to put on so they could locate him if he wandered away.

"From American Hill on St. John's Road, you can see the New England side of Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Treasure Island'."

Contribution Of Railroad Men Cited

Scurry County's 38 railroad employees contribute \$228,076 to the economic well-being of the area each year.

The figure may well be conservative. It is based upon a consumer report by the U. S. Department of Labor, which shows the average employee in all industries spends \$8,000 each year. The average pay of railroad workers this year is \$8,270, an increase of \$1,661 in the last five years.

Expenditures by railroad employees, which of course, is in addition to large sums spent by the railroads in purchases of supplies and equipment and for taxes, extends into all facets of the economy.

The Labor Department's "survey of consumer expenditures" shows workers dollars are spent this way: \$523 for taxes, \$1,596 on food, \$93 tobacco, \$498 housing, \$198 household items, \$416 furniture, \$609 clothing, \$877 transportation, \$246 medical care, \$113 beauty aids, \$340 recreation, \$59 miscellaneous, \$192 charity, \$243 insurance.

Latest figures available for the railroads show that they paid \$23,506 in taxes in Scurry County for the benefit of schools, county and city operations and for road and bridge funds in 1959.

Together they say, "Christmas would not be Christmas, if it were not for the children. As long as we live, we will do what we can to help a child."



Greetings at this Holy Season

GEORGE KILLAM

County Attorney



TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!
**SCURRY COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY**

1816-26th St.

HI 3-6339

NOEL

Glad Tidings
of Joy to
everyone



Scurry County Tractor Co.



3401 Ave. T

HI 3-3622



VERY MUCH ALIVE—Cat named Calypso Pallas Athens arrives in Perth by airplane from England via Sydney, first of the Burmese breed to reach Australia.



**OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER
FOR YOU AND YOURS**

May your happiness be so
great that you treasure
forever the many wondrous
memories of this Christmas.

Nichols Furniture & Upholstery

2109 Ave. S

HI 3-5342



Christmas Blessings

May the Christ Child
bring joy to light this
glorious, holy season.

**B & B
SHEET METAL WORKS**

210-28th St.

HI 3-7641



It adds so much to Christmas Day
to send this old, old wish your way...
Have a Very Happy Holiday!

HOWELL ELECTRIC CO.

1507-26th St.

HI 3-4452

Fire Through Water

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP)—Water helped start a fire in a car here.

Firemen said the seat cushion in a car owned by John Allan was

set afire by rays of the sun shining through water in a glass bottle on the seat.

About 71 per cent of the 26 million acres in Ohio is in farms.

No Sinners Here

MEMPHIS (AP)—Sign in a lovely flower garden at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church: Trespassers Will Be Forgiven.



WE PRAY THAT LASTING PEACE
AND CONTENTMENT WILL ENTER
YOUR HOME AT CHRISTMASTIME.

WHITFIELD'S

5-10-25c STORE
Highland Shopping Center



**Holiday
wishes**

At this Yuletide
season, we extend
to you and yours
our thanks for
your patronage,
and a most sincere
wish for a very
Merry Christmas.

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY

2606 Ave. R

Phone HI 3-5611

Here
Sign in a lovely
St. Peter's Ro-
ch.

Car Makers Witness Gain In Demands

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Throughout 1961 the auto industry clung to the theory that things had to get better—and they did.

In February, sales were the lowest for the month since the Korean War. In October and early November sales were at record highs for the period.

Layoffs and short work weeks were the rule in the first part of the year. Added manpower and overtime kept assembly lines humming in the closing months.

The manufacturers were talking in glowing terms of 1962 prospects with optimistic forecasts calling for sales of 7 1/2 million cars, or about the equal of record 1955.

With the signing of three-year union contracts, labor peace seemed assured. One of the rare dark spots on the horizon was the possibility of a steel strike after June 30.

Ford and General Motors were closed two weeks by strikes prior to final agreements with the United Auto Workers Union. Despite this, production of 1962 model cars between the model changeover dates in August and Dec. 31 was expected to hit a record 2.5 million.

Total production for the calendar year of roughly 5.5 million cars will be about 12 million under the 1960 figure. During the 1961 model year 5,406,625 cars were built.

This was the year of the bucket seat. Following the spectacular success of the Corvair Monza, every manufacturer introduced one or more bucket seat models, mostly in the compact car lines.

Compacts accounted for about 25 per cent of all sales. A new size classification emerged with the 1962 model year—the intermediate. Plymouth and Dodge chopped their size and fitted into this category where they were joined by two new Ford products, the Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor.

Six-cylinder engines continued to increase in popularity, being fitted into 45.4 per cent of all 1961 models. This compared with 43.4 per cent in 1960 and only 28 per cent of the 1958 models.

Chevrolet was the biggest-selling standard-car by a wide margin over Ford while the Ford Falcon was the No. 1 selling compact. For the third straight year average prices of new cars remained unchanged.

The trend in the new cars was to longer intervals between maintenance, especially chassis lubrication.

Profits were down, with Chrysler reporting losses in the first and third quarters and Studebaker-Packard in the first three quarters. American Motors became the first auto manufacturer to include a profit-sharing plan in its union contract.



"LA FREGATE"—This unique hairo at show in Copenhagen, Denmark, was called "La Fregate." A sailing ship has an anchor of pearls which wind around the coiffure.

Latin has been a literary language since the 3rd Century B.C. It was never the vernacular of the fancy man on the street in imperial Rome.

College Admissions Center Places Thousands In Schools

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — There is still a place waiting in college for thousands of high school graduates who have lost all hope of getting accepted.

By registering at the College Admissions Center here, even a below-average student can be fairly certain of being welcomed by at least one accredited college.

The center is a non-profit clearing house, sponsored by the Association of College Admission Counselors. The association represents more than 350 colleges and universities.

Its goal: to match the students who have tried and failed to get into college with the colleges

which do have vacancies.

This year for the first time the center will try to place applicants at midyear. Names of those who complete registration with the center before Jan. 15 will be on the lists sent out to the colleges in advance of the start of the winter semester. Those who miss the boat at midyear will be carried over to next fall's list.

Some of the youngsters who register at the center are poor students, and poor risks for any college. But many are excellent students.

"This is not a dumping ground," says Joe Jefferson, director of the center. "This is a talent registry. We are salvaging talent."

"In the past four years 6,000 youngsters, at a modest estimate, have gone to college only because of us," Jefferson said in an interview.

"Last year we had 2,387 applicants, and only 16 of them failed to get a bid from at least one college. Some heard from 50 or more."

This is how the center works: The high school senior, or graduate, applies to the College Admissions Center, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

He is sent a registration form which he fills out and returns to the center along with a \$10 fee, his high school transcript, and two personal ratings, one each by

a teacher, principal or counselor. The registration form includes the applicant's preference as to type, size and location of college, the academic program he wants to follow, his race, sex, church preference, and his likings in extra-curricular activities.

Cubs Protected In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania was the first state to give protection to cub bears. In 1923, a legislative act declared that a bear to be legally taken in the Commonwealth must be "not less than one year old." As a rule a cub bear born in January or February weighs 50 to 80 pounds by autumn. By the time the second hunting season rolls around, a young bear weighs 120-150 pounds.

Brazil has been a republic only since 1889. Before that it was ruled for 67 years by its own emperor.

He Must Be On His Beat

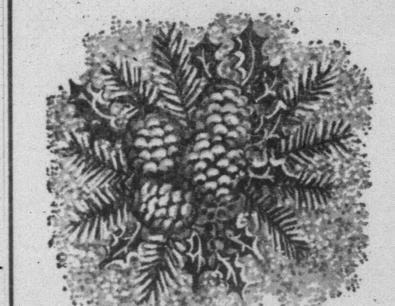
SHARON, Pa. (AP) — There's no time for beating around the bush for Paul Moore.

If he's not pounding his beat as a policeman in Sharon, he's following the beat as a second violinist with the nearby Youngstown, Ohio, Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 30-year-old father of two patrols Sharon streets from 5:45 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. daily. Then, twice a week he rehearses or performs with the Philharmonic from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Bovine Dentistry

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — Bonabelle the cow has a set of steel teeth. The 11-year-old bovine's teeth were worn down with age so her owner, Dr. Ray Wilcox, had the choppers made special.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
And Holiday Greetings to All!
W. M. (Marion) Dabbs & Family
Commissioner, Precinct 1



Here's our chance to say, "Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday."
Thayne Mebane, And Family



Joy to all
Hoping your Christmas will be the best ever!
The FAIR Store
Northeast Corner Of Square



THIS IS THE SEASON FOR RECALLING WARM FRIENDSHIPS
...AN OPPORTUNITY FOR US TO EXTEND OUR SINCERE
GRATITUDE FOR YOUR PATRONAGE...AND TO OFFER YOU
AND YOUR FAMILY OUR VERY BEST HOLIDAY WISHES.

Shop Rite ... Always Shop
Piggly Wiggly

Livestock Industry Up, Down

CHICAGO (AP) — Some segments of the livestock industry, notably poultry, overproduced in 1961 and ran into near disaster but the prices of hogs were better generally than for 1960. Indications were that turkeys went to market at less than cost to the producer while broiler chickens at times brought little better than a break-even return. Lamb feeders had only a slim profit margin at best but slaughter was at a greater rate than last year and indications at year-end were that a price improvement could be expected in 1962. Until heavier hog marketings from an increased production began depressing prices in October the income level from that part of the industry had averaged \$17 a hundredweight or more. From early October until late November, however, the price dropped as much as \$1.50 and fell below the comparable period a year earlier. It was the sharpest setback of the year and ended three months of steady to firm prices which topped well above \$18.

For the year as a whole, hog breeders realized about \$1 a hundredweight more than in 1960.

The average weekly cost of choice grade slaughter steers started off in 1961 on a long, slow general downtrend which was not halted until July. During the six months producers watched the market slip more than \$3.50 a hundredweight. Thereafter, the trend was mostly in the direction of recovery but the January peak of \$27.75 still was the high for the year. However, by late November the market had reached \$25.50, its highest level since early in March.

Studying To Sell Selves

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The YMCA here is offering an eight-week course for young high school graduates who haven't been able to find jobs.

The course stresses proper self-knowledge, personal development, speaking and writing and physical fitness. Six city businessmen will act as employment counselors for the 40 young men presently taking the instruction.

"Some of the boys are of good intelligence but are just wandering around looking for jobs," said project director D. C. Bonburgh. "We hope to give them some skills with which to sell themselves."

Cotton Futures Rise, But Markets Have Little Action

By LEON FRENDELING
NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Cotton prices advanced on the futures market during 1961, but trading was negligible on the New Orleans exchange.

The agriculture act has practically placed the marketing of cotton in the hands of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, leaving little to be traded on the futures markets.

The government's agricultural program, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange said in its annual report, "benefited no segment of the industry, and succeeded only in creating havoc in a normally even-flowing market place."

"The producers didn't support it, the merchants deplored it, the mills were forced to curtail their consumption, the exchanges became, and continue to be, empty shells."

However, the trade looked for some improvement in the next year with the end of the so-called A and B marketing program, the report said.

The report said the price of cotton on the farm has been made "so artificially high that

the government support price has become the ceiling as well as the floor for cotton."

It said American cotton is currently priced out of the world's markets.

Price-wise, the December futures contract, the only one traded in throughout the year, ranged from a low of 33.57 cents a pound, to a high of 35.57 cents, a trading range of only \$9.70 a bale.

Trouble Is Always Near

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Think you've had a tough day?

Draftsman Don Tabor went hunting on New River Mesa near Phoenix. He lost his footing and dropped his rifle. The weapon accidentally discharged, wounding Tabor in the forearm.

His friends started to haul him to camp on a cross-country scooter. A wheel on the vehicle twisted and Tabor was tossed into a pile of rocks. He injured his knee.

Then a pickup truck sped him toward town. A car ahead stopped. The pickup slammed into the rear of the car. Tabor was pitched into the dashboard, shattering his glasses and reopening the gunshot wound.

By now Tabor needed an ambulance. One was called. On the way to the hospital a motorist got in the way of the ambulance. The ambulance driver swerved his vehicle violently and narrowly avoided a crash. Tabor was bounced around and frightened but not further injured.

The Department of Agriculture's crop reporting board estimated the 1961 crop at 14,333,000 bales compared with last year's crop of 14,272,000 bales.

The department expects exports for the year to reach 5 1/2 million bales compared with 7,183,041 for 1960. Domestic consumption for the 1961-62 cotton year was estimated at 8,800,000 bales compared with 8,913,313 last year. The carryover stocks next July 31 is expected to total 7,600,000 bales compared with 7,163,522 last year.

In the spot cotton department prices are approximately 17 1/2 cents above those quoted last year, but sales of the actual stuff are nearly 2 1/2 million bales smaller than a year ago.



BLIND SIGHTING— Don Sachs, manning well-camouflaged blind, sights flock of mallards and tries to lure them to his decoys with duck call near Harrah, Wash.

Reindeer Herding Proves Profitable For Natives

By WARD SIMS
MEKORYUK, Alaska (AP)— Some 43,000 herded-reindeer are giving Alaskan natives from Nulak to the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta a measure of economic stability they've never known before.

And a new experiment in marketing reindeer meat in the 48 states to the south promises to bring reindeer herding up from a marginal to a profitable operation.

Under the Reindeer Act of 1937, the federal government restricts the ownership of reindeer to native Alaskans.

Now, along the coasts of the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Sea and on desolate Nunivak Island, there are 19 herds of reindeer, comprising approximately 43,000 animals.

Here at Mekoryuk on Nunivak Island, a modern slaughtering

and refrigeration plant was constructed in 1944 to handle the 15,000 deer which graze on the island under the watchful eyes of their native herders.

Nunivak Island produced some 150,000 pounds of reindeer meat this year.

About 90 per cent went to commercial outlets in Alaska, to Alaska Native Service hospitals, and to Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding schools.

Approximately 10 per cent was shipped south to the 48 states on the mainland. A full-grown steer will weigh about 150 pounds dressed.

Within the past few weeks, the Bureau of Indian Affairs negotiated a contract with a Seattle firm for the sale of 25,000 pounds of prime reindeer steaks.

The fresh-frozen steaks will be packaged in cellophane and flown

to Seattle direct from Nunivak Island. The wholesaler will pay 40 cents a pound.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which keeps a tight watch on all reindeer operations, believes the reindeer meat will sell readily as a gourmet item at a price competitive with the better grades of beef, such as sirloin steak.

More Wild Turkeys

PLUM COUEEE, Man. (P)— Manitoba's wild turkey population came close to doubling in 1961, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Wild Gobblers, organized here recently.

More than 100 birds were hatched during the year, bringing the total to approximately 225.

Power Failure At Crucial Point

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)— Television editor Harold Nichols of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle said he received a telephone call from a reader-viewer who asked how a recent television program had ended.

"Just when it got to the climax, the batteries on my hearing aid went dead and I couldn't figure out the finish," the caller said.

We wish you and your loved ones every Christmas Happiness

J. RAY MARTIN
County Attorney
Wife Audrey and Son Lowell

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish you and your loved ones a very bright, festive and fun-filled holiday celebration!

SNYDER TAILORING CO.
2615 Ave. S Phone HI-33491

Merry Christmas

May all the merry traditions of this joyous season form a wreath around the memory of the deeper, most beautiful meaning of this holiday. And may great happiness encircle you and your family.

Feather Printing Co.

Battles Looming For Oil Industry

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—The oil industry moves into 1962 with a sharp competitive battle taking shape. The trend toward compact cars has prompted new sales philosophies by several major marketers. The results included a flurry of isolated price wars. The result may be major adjustments in the price structure for gasoline. Oil industry leaders called 1961 operations disappointing. Most forecasts for 1962 breathed cautious optimism.

Two points dominated the November meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. 1. Increases in demand for petroleum products the next several years will be comparatively small. 2. Increased emphasis must be placed on research designed to find new uses for petroleum. "We are slicing the pie too thin," said M. J. Rathbone, the API chairman for two years. "What we need is a larger pie. A world surplus of oil began in 1957. Rathbone predicted it will continue several years. The disappointing 1961 domestic trends included: Total demand was only up 1 per cent. The most optimistic forecasts for 1962 go no higher than 3 per cent. Total demand rose from 6 to 12 per cent annually in early postwar years. Domestic crude production in 1961 approached the 1957 all-time high of 7,170,000 barrels a day but was 30,000 barrels below forecasts. Idle capacity exceeded 3 million barrels a day. Little improvement is indicated for 1962. Early December reports indicated the total number of wells drilled in 1961 was a bit behind 1960 when 46,751 new wells gave the industry its lowest total since 1952. Wildcat tests were 7 per cent below 1960, which had a 12 per cent decline. The industry is preparing, however, for a busy 1962 in Washington. Frank Kard of Wichita Falls, Tex., has left Congress to become executive vice president of the API. His primary responsibility will be such Washington problems as natural gas price controls, defense of the 7 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance, and the controversial national fuels policy study. There is fear that 1962 will include an all-out attack on the tax allowance oil and gas operators consider so vital for discovery of new producing areas. Gulf Oil Corp. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. set the gasoline competitive battle into motion Nov. 9 by abandoning the marketing of super premium grades. Each plans to continue a three-grade system, but difference approaches were adopted in the efforts to attract the owners of economy-type cars. Gulf began marketing a new grade lower than regular in both quality and price. The marketing area for the new product was being expanded rapidly in mid-December. Humble began test marketing in the production of high compression ratio automobiles, against a wave of speculation throughout the industry. No one was willing to predict the outcome but practically everyone agreed a new chapter in the history of gasoline marketing was prompted in part by a slowdown developing.

Economy Faces 1962 With Confident, Buoyant Mood

By NATE POLOWETZKY
AP General Business Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy, its health restored, moves into 1962 in a buoyant and confident mood—certain of good things ahead. What's in store? Increased consumer and government spending—the twin props of the economy—a modest increase in corporate profits, and more jobs and less unemployment. While there were some predictions of new records for all segments of the economy, the general feeling was there would be no runaway boom. There is always the possibility a revival of creeping inflation could throw a spanner in the works or that a steel strike in midyear could turn things sour. That's the way the experts see it for the first half of the year, at least, with the general contraction setting in thereafter. A sign of this optimism was the plan of the giant auto industry to build more cars in the first quarter of 1962 than in any single 1961 quarter. Advance schedules call for 1,887,000 assemblies in January through March—compared to the 1961 quarterly high of 1,837,000 in the three months ending in December. If these schedules stand, they will produce a record output total for the first six months of a model year of 3,724,000. The record now is 3,692,000 in 1955-56 with a 1954-55 second best of 3,518,000. That means the automakers are convinced the average American is going to spend more in 1962 than he did in 1961. Leading industrialists who gathered here in December for the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers generally agreed there would be a continuation through 1962 of the business upswing that began in the spring of 1961—provided a steel strike didn't pop up. The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) may be running at an annual rate of \$580 billion by the end of 1962, compared to the annual rate of \$540 billion in the last three months of 1961. Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least \$62 billion, a sharp increase from a 1961 level of \$56.9 billion. And some experts think the level of purchases may go as high as \$63 billion. The dark spot on the economy throughout 1961—and a continuing one for 1962—was idleness. Continuing automation and demands for higher skills hit the older worker and the younger job-seeker with little education or unneeded, or non-existent skills. For many observers, the biggest challenge for 1962 was an expanding economy that would be able to create enough new jobs to absorb a constantly increasing labor force.

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SKIPPER—Capt. Vincent Paul de Pol, native of Los Angeles, Cal., is the commanding officer of the newly commissioned nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Hero Pigeon On Display

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—"GI Joe" is now on display at the Army Signal Corps Museum here—stuffed and mounted in all his feathered glory. "GI Joe" is the World War II hero pigeon that saved the lives of 1,000 British soldiers by flying an urgent message in Italy. The heroic flight occurred Oct. 12, 1943, and averted an Allied bombing over Colvi Vecchia, an Italian town just captured by British troops. When the Army inactivated the training of homing pigeons more than three years ago, the bird was shipped from Fort Monmouth to the Detroit Zoological Park. "GI Joe" died June 3 and now has been returned here from Michigan.

Name Not On Rolls

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Lt. Gov. George Nigh mispronounced the name of Dr. Cedonir M. Sliepeviech and apologized: "They told me you were not a registered voter so I didn't work on it."



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all the pleasures of a
good, old-fashioned Holiday!

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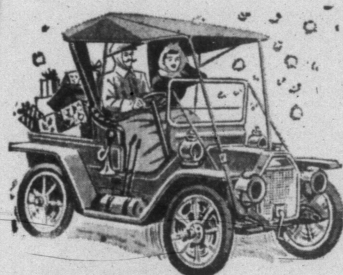
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May you and all your loved ones be
blessed with life's finest gifts—love,
health, happiness and joyful success.

O'Rear Furniture Co.

904 26th St. Phone HI 3-4141



Styles change, but our Christmas
Greetings to you still convey the
same old-fashioned best wishes!

J. C. "Jay" Massingill & Family

Commissioner, Precinct 4



LAD & LASSIE SHOP

1810 27th St.



To all our friends:
Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

Earl Abercrombie, Sheriff And Deputies



Christmas Cheer

Happy holiday to all! We are grateful for your
loyalty in the past and wish you and all your
loved ones — A Very Merry Christmas!
Ad 28 Form 17

Thompson's Shoe Store

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OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER

In the sanctuary of our hearts we give thanks for
the blessings of the past year which have brought
us your friendship and patronage And, in
the warm spirit of this Holy Day, we pray that
health, happiness and friendship be the gifts you
most enjoy at Christmas, and after!

J'S SUPER MARKET

Hopes Of Christian Unity Revived Throughout World

EDITOR'S NOTE—For centuries, the hopes of Christian unity seemed almost remote. Now a great ferment is sweeping Christendom. Will it bring the longed-for results? Here is a comprehensive report on the movement and the outlook.

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—In uncounted thousands of Protestant and Roman Catholic homes these days a candle is lit each Thursday night.

It is a symbol of mutual longing for the fulfillment of Christ's prayer that they all may be one.

The candle-lighting custom, started by a Benedictine abbey in Germany and now used widely throughout Europe and spreading in America, is one of the many signs of a new element at work in Christianity.

Friendship is growing between Rome and Protestantism.

After snubbing each other for centuries, they are now resuming brotherly associations. They are speaking to each other again; they are also listening.

Both sides agree they've made mistakes, and they concede they can learn from each other.

The lines of communication are opening, says the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

The change is of significant proportions.

Not since the reformers broke with Rome 450 years ago had there been any regular official liaison between the two wings of Christendom until the new contacts began recently.

Now they're multiplying all around including: theological consultations, joint Biblical and archaeological studies, seminary lecture exchanges, research and publications for and about each other, visits, mutual attendance at conferences, and other similar intercourse.

"We recognize one another," says Father Gustave Waigel, of Woodstock College, Md. "We see good will in each other. We hold concourse with each other."

On both sides, the manners and approaches have changed, and underlying it all is the question: will Roman Catholics and Protestants ever unite?

Leading churchmen, in both branches of the faith, think it is possible. Some say it is likely. Some say it is inevitable. Others qualify their answer with "if's."

In any case, they say it will be a long difficult process, filled with obstacles that seem humanly insurmountable, and to which

only God's guidance can provide a solution.

But will it ever come?

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"Church history has 19 centuries in terms of centuries rather than decades. Influences on churches work slowly. But there has been a significant shift. There is a beginning."

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He observed that a key problem was Rome's position that no dogma could be altered, while Protestants stand ready to modify their concepts whenever convinced "out of the word of God."

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Western Europe Establishes Its Own Judicial Watchdog

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN
STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Western Europe has its own international judicial watchdog—the European Court of Human Rights.

Roughly comparable to the U.S. Supreme Court, the European tribunal was set up to make sure governments observe a citizen's

basic human rights. Still in its infancy, the European court has thus far actually tried and ruled on only one case.

But its existence has influenced governments to be more attentive to constitutional rights. Moreover, the whole complex court machinery is designed to eliminate complaints, and one is heard only as a last resort.

The one case ruled upon was brought by an Irish National, Gerard Richard Lawless, against his own government. He accused Dublin authorities of violating the European Convention of Human Rights by detaining him without trial. The court eventually ruled

last July against Lawless and in favor of Dublin. But the citizen's complaint was aired in court, and the Irish government had to appear at the defendant's table.

The government successfully argued that Lawless' detention was legal because the country was under a state of emergency due to activities of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Lawless was allegedly a member of the underground army.

Lawless' case of great importance in the development of international law. The complaint of an individual against his own government had, for the first time, been heard by an international tribunal. The government had willingly acknowledged the tribunal's competence and had appeared to answer for its own actions.

This unique court is based on a treaty—the Convention of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms—written in a burst of post-war enthusiasm in the summer of 1949, during the first session of the Council of Europe's consultative assembly. Its hope was to ward against such a case as the Lawless case.

1950, but the court itself was not established until several years later when the necessary number of ratifications had occurred.

The rights covered by the convention may be compared with the American Bill of Rights. They include free speech, freedom of religion, voting rights, habeas corpus, and a full and fair public trial by jury.

Any signatory state can cite another for alleged violations of this code and hale the offending regime into court. Under certain circumstances any aggrieved citizen could cite his own government, and make it explain or mend its conduct.

The court, which sits in Strasbourg, consists of one judge from each of the council of Europe's 15 member-states. The judges are nominated by the committee of foreign ministers and elected for fixed terms by the consultative assembly. While in office, each judge received a salary from the Council of Europe.

When one government accuses another, the case may be sent to the foreign ministers who are expected to try to bring the two sides together. But if the plaintiff government persists it may take the case into court.

Atoms, which normally vibrate vigorously, are almost completely still at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The fruit of the ginkgo tree encloses a kernel which is roasted and eaten as a delicacy in the Orient.

The first American patent for the manufacture of false teeth was awarded to C. M. Graham in 1822.

Crash Victim Is Home For Holiday

By HUBERT J. ERB
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Winifred Doyle, bedfast but recovering, has made it home to celebrate her birthday and Christmas with her husband and six children.

She was flown from Houston, where she suffered a broken back in a private plane crash Nov. 12. Her Santa Claus and reindeer were a San Jose contractor, who declined use of his name, his 11-passenger plane, a pilot and a co-pilot. The contractor put them at the Doyle family's disposal.

The Doyle had been seeking a way of bringing her home. But because Mrs. Doyle was a litter case, transportation costs seemed prohibitive.

"I called the governor (Edmund Brown)," said her husband Walter, himself still in a wheel chair from injuries suffered in the crash.

"I checked one airline but they said I would have to rent three seats. That would have cost \$500. Then I checked about renting a small plane. That would have cost two months' salary. And just about then Santa Claus showed up."

Doyle sells real estate. Mrs. Doyle arrived Thursday night and the first stop was the

family home. "She didn't say much," Doyle related. "Just 'hello' and smiled." It was different with the children.

"Yeah, they got carried away," Doyle said. "We couldn't stay long, and when we came away we left them all standing there with my mother, crying."

Mrs. Doyle was taken to O'Connor Hospital in nearby San Jose, where she'll stay an indefinite length of time. She has recovered from burns. Her back injury left her paralyzed but this condition was corrected when doctors removed a vertebra. She wears a brace.

With Mrs. Doyle on the mercy flight were pilot Stephen Peters, co-pilot Floyd Matthews and Mrs. John Clark, a nurse.

"I'm very grateful to them all," Doyle said. "I'm thankful to the man who made it all possible and to the fliers and Mrs. Clark, who put in a full 24 hours getting Winifred home in time for Christmas and her birthday today."

"I guess she won't mind if I tell you. She's 40. I'm still 39." The children—Bernice, 11, Eleanor, 9, Tim, 7, Ann, 6, Kathy, 5, and Chris, 2, will be at their mother's bedside Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, Doyle said.

Professor Wants Issue To 'Cool'

DENTON (AP)—A North Texas State University professor whose plans to let lapse says he "just wants things to cool down."

The professor, Jesse Ritter, asserted he does not want to do anything that would damage the school, has not sued, but did "consult a lawyer to find out what my rights are."

NTSU President J. C. Matthews said the matters which prompted his report to Ritter that Ritter's contract would not be renewed was based "on a number of things difficult to explain to the general public."

Matthews said that he was not surprised that his action had been linked to racial integration matters.

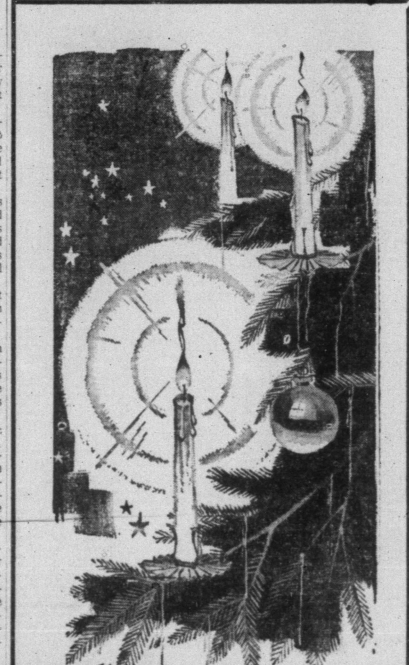
"But my action was based on much more than that," Dr. Matthews said. "Racial integration is not an issue at North Texas. We have been integrated for six years without any major problems." The school has 203 Negro students.

Earlier stories attributed Ritter's difficulties to association with student groups working toward a racial integration of off-campus businesses. Ritter said he had restrained some of the more hot-headed integrationists.

The integration group has demonstrated at the Campus Theater in downtown Denton, seeking admission of Negroes. No demonstrations have been held since Dec. 13 after Dr. Matthews suggested to several of the individuals concerned that "in my judgment it would be unwise."

Ritter, 41, told the Denton Record-Chronicle that he was "very upset" about the situation. "I don't want to do anything that will damage the school, the integration movement or my position," Ritter said.

He refused to discuss how he became interested in the integration movement. "I'd rather not talk about it. I just want things to cool down. I'm teaching as usual, to the best of my ability and I intend to do so until the end of the year," he said.



Christmas Joy
Bright wishes for a holiday glowing with happiness!
HOLDER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Lubbock Highway INC. Phone HI 3-5418

Junior Editors Quiz on MIRRORS



QUESTION: Why do things appear reversed in a mirror?

ANSWER: A person's appearance—his face, his clothing, etc.—may be translated into light waves that travel from the person to the eye of the viewer. Unless they are interrupted or deflected, these light waves travel in a straight line. A mirror reflects these waves back to the person from whom they originated. Since the waves travel in a straight line, the waves, from the person's right hand, will go straight to the right side of the mirror and back again. But, since the mirror reflects things precisely as it sees them, the person will see his front rather than his back. It is as if the person had turned around in front of himself, therefore what appears to be his left hand is really his right.

FOR YOU TO DO: The next time you are at a carnival side show, stand in front of the "crazy mirrors" that distort your appearance. See if you can find out why a tall person appears short and a short person appears tall in these trick mirrors.

(Carol E. Jackson of Towson, Md., wins \$10 for this question. Send yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.) 12-23

It's Christmas Time

Great is the spirit of Christmas that brings to every heart—Peace, Good Will... and Love towards all mankind. May you enjoy the full blessings of the Yuletide Season.

LAMB INSURANCE AGENCY
In Same Building With Lamb Chevrolet
Phone HI 3-5456

GREETINGS

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.

SEARS
608 East Highway.

ROEBUCK & CO.
Phone HI 3-4676

Greetings

Warm wishes full of good cheer that our many friends have a bright Christmas holiday.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
1923 25th. St. Phone HI 3-9301

Merry Christmas

The holidays are here and with it our opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a gay and happy season!

MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY
811 25th. Phone HI 3-6362

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says Lyster, who telephoned his unit to inform its schedule.

Though Lyster was for only six months more than a private in the 1st Airborne Division, Range, N. C., he was up the hierarchy in a year, out of the civilian National Guard and into the country.

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1980年

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible down the center of the page.



VICTIM REMOVED FROM PLANE CRASH SCENE—Body of a man is taken from scene after a single-engine plane hit 60,000-volt cables and plunged into a crowd of people in Sevilla, Spain. An estimated 30 persons were killed in the disaster. Tail of crashed plane can be seen at right. The plane had been chartered by a photographer to record Sevilla's reception of a motorcade bearing flood relief supplies from Madrid. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Madrid)

Civilians Save Uncle Sam Money On Defense Project

By DWCK BARNES
TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The call comes every Thursday afternoon somewhere in the United States. Its summons: to test-fire a pair of Nike air defense missile batteries.

It sounds like a strictly military job. But the summons frequently is directed at men like Ron Lyster. He is a civilian, one of 32 supervisors of civilian Nike-Ajax battalions.

These outfits are saving Uncle Sam money, yet providing the country with air defense as efficient as at Army-manned sites.

"The call shook me up a bit," says Lyster of a recent surprise telephoned order informing him his unit was next on the test schedule.

Though he had hoisted the unit for only seven days, Lyster took more than 30 men to McGraw-Hill, N.M., Oct. 8 and rolled up the highest score of the test year, outshooting military and civilian Nike units from all over the country.

"We needed a bit of luck," says the deep-voiced missileman, who is 27 and looks like a pro ball player. But the performance of his Battery B of the 4th Missile Battalion, 261st Artillery, was no surprise.

It was an honor roll battery in 1960-61, as were three companion batteries which help guard Los Angeles. Their record made the 4th the only 100 per cent honor roll battalion in the nation.

Organizations like the 4th were created in April 1958 when the Army decided to turn some of its

Nike sites over to civilians employed by the National Guard. To assure mobilization of the sites in event of attack, the Guard said all employees must join its reserve program.

The employees wear military uniforms at work and salute the officers. But there are civilians.

Three Humble Men Retiring

HOUSTON (AP)—Three oilmen who have a total of more than 108 years with Humble Oil & Refining Co. retire Jan. 1.

They are A. B. Penny, Choyce Allison, and J. M. Blansett.

Penny, long an executive in Humble's publicity and advertising offices, started with the company in 1923 as a cashier.

Allison, assistant to the manager in the southwest region marketing department, joined Humble early in 1925.

Blansett, for many years manager of the Humble touring service, began with Humble in mid-1928.

Humble was only six years old when Penny joined it. He became zone supervisor at Big Spring; and later agent at consolidated agencies of Sausalito, Colorado City, Snyder, Abilene and Anson, and chief clerk for Humble's district headquarters in Abilene.

Blansett, a native of Cameron, was a Humble jobber in Amarillo for 30 months before joining the company in McCamey.

Hopes New Year To Bring Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says he hopes the new year will bring a settlement of "most, if not all" of the problems between East and West.

The ambassador was in a jovial mood as he spoke with newsmen Thursday after what he described as a "routine" call on Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

"I take this opportunity to give my best wishes to all the American people," the white-haired envoy said.



This message comes to your house to tell you we appreciate your friendship, and to wish you and your family a Merry Christmas!

GOODYEAR

East Side Of Square

Horses Get Yule Gifts

CHICAGO (AP) — Santa Claus made his annual tour of the city's Cruelty Society agents making the alleys Thursday looking for swayed-backed, knocked-kneed dobbins, found 33 horses, took the role of the last of the city's work horses.

Ren Maringer, one of two Anti-Cruelty Society agents making the visit to eight stables where they visit 25 years ago there were 1,000 work horses in the city.



MAY PEACE WITHIN YOUR HEART ABIDE TO BLESS YOU EACH THIS CHRISTMASTIDE

SCURRY BUTANE CO.

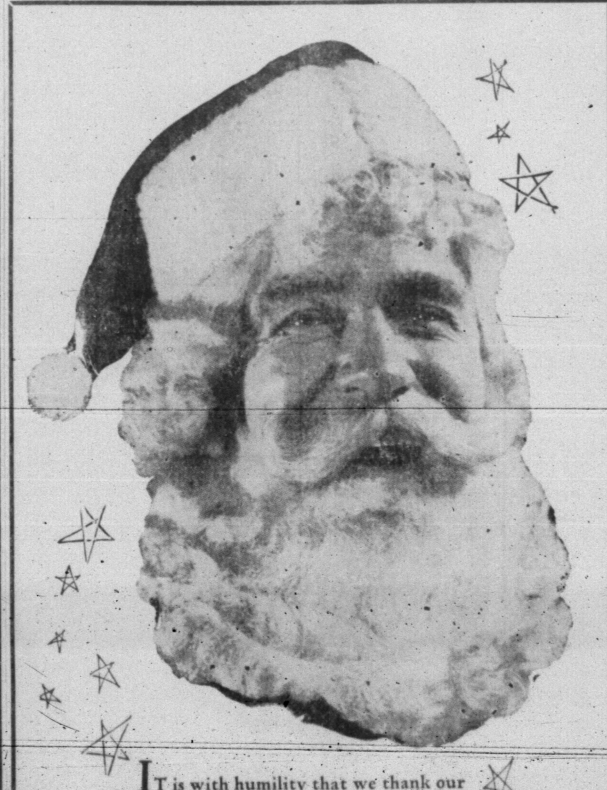
1012 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3721



Our reverent wish is that our many friends will find in this Christmas all the hope and joy of that most wondrous night.

J & B READY MIX

Buck Bynum



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!

HEATH MEAT CO.

2003 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3111



DEAR FRIEND, Just a few lines to let you know we appreciate your loyal patronage, and wish you a very Merry Christmas!

CAPROCK MATERIAL CO., INC.

2300 Ave. Q Phone HI 3-4522



SPEED QUEEN
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
1505 26th. St.



LEE'S CONOCO
SERVICE STATION
812 25th.



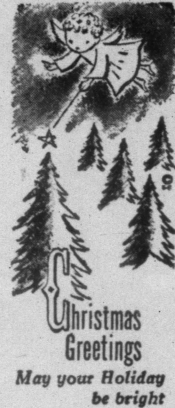
MERLYN'S
BEAUTY SALON
2711 Ave. G



GRAVES
RADIATOR SHOP
2503 Ave. U



DANIEL & SON
TEXACO
2300 25th.



HILLCREST
BARBER SHOP
Highland Shopping Center



BATCHLER
NURSERY
1306 25th. St.



BOWLIN
FINA SERVICE STATION
1005 25th. St.



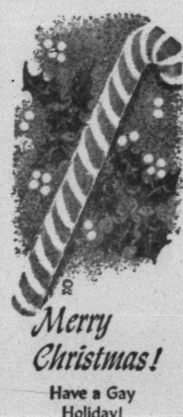
Charlie Yoast
SERVICE STATION
801 25th. St.



BUCKET'S
COFFEE SHOP
1716 26th. St.



IVY'S
TUNE-UP SHOP
2013 Ave. S



RUTH'S
BEAUTY SALON
2004 Ave. R



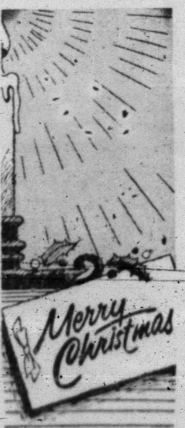
BOBBIE'S
CHAT & CURL
709 27th. St.



CUSTOM
CARPET
1902 37th. St.



GLEN BOWLIN
TEXACO
1401 Ave. S



MARY'S
BEAUTY SHOP
810 East Hwy.



CULLIGAN
SOFT WATER
320 1/2 34th.



STOKES
INSURANCE AGENCY
2411 Ave. R



MICKLER'S
SHAMROCK SERVICE STA.
3900 Ave. S



BOOK NOOK
A GIFT SHOP
1912 30th. St.



EZELL-KEY
GRAIN CO.
Sweetwater Highway