

WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The Texas Forest News, a publication of the Texas Forest Service, has a timely article about the first Christmas celebrated in this country by the first Polish settlers in America. It happened exactly 115 years ago at midnight, Dec. 24, at the intersection of the San Antonio and Cibolo Rivers in South Central Texas.

The group held religious rites under a grove of trees on a hill. One of the characteristics of the new settlers which attracted attention in those days was the fact that the Polish woman wore "short" skirts. They came only to about two or three inches above their ankles.

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The December issue of the Borden Citizen, the newsletter of the Borden County Historical Survey Committee, has an interesting account of early-day Christmas celebrations in Gail.

Most of the Christmas shopping in those days was done on Christmas Eve. That is the day when school dismissed a little early, according to Ethel Morrow Everett, who contributed the article, and it also was the day when the cowboys from the surrounding ranches began drifting into town with "their pockets fairly smoking with the money that was burning to be spent."

After school let out, the pupils amused themselves by walking down the one long street that was Gail's business district to look at the displays of Christmas merchandise, including toys and "geegaws."

The community Christmas tree, a cedar brought down from the nearby mountain by men of the community, was installed in the church, and the homemade decorations which had been in preparation for weeks in advance, were put on the tree.

Mrs. Everett recalls that a committee was named each year to decorate the tree, but there always were plenty of others on hand to contribute advice.

Actually, people today probably spend a lot more time preparing for Christmas than they did in those early days, but today, even as then, the event probably means more to the youngsters than anyone else. How will the memories of Christmas in 1969 appear to the children of today when they attain and surpass that milestone in life known as "middleage?" That is an interesting question.

Merry Christmas! — WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1969. There are seven days left in the year.

On this date:

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

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

In 1943, in a Christmas Eve broadcast, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would command allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1949, a new Christmas song had swept the country. It was titled "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 62 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 33 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, Cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 26 northwest to 40 south. High Thursday 52 to 62.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. Low tonight 47 to 56. High Thursday 62 to 70.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer south portion tonight. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight 38 northwest to 52 southeast. High Thursday 58 to 66.

Southwest Texas: West of the Pecos: Fair tonight and Thursday. Mild days and cool at night. Low temperature tonight 30 to 42. High Thursday 60 to 73.

Southwest Texas East of the Pecos: Fair tonight and Thursday. Mild days and cool at night. Low temperature tonight 35 to 47. High Thursday 65 to 77.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool at night through Thursday. Slight chance of showers Thursday. Low temperature tonight 40 to 52. High Thursday 64 to 74.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with mild days and cool at night through Thursday. Slight chance of showers coastal areas Thursday. Low temperature tonight 45 to 57. High Thursday 68 to 70.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: South to southeast wind 8 to 18 knots diminishing at night through Thursday. Widely scattered showers Thursday.



ANNUAL CALL — Folke With (seated), foreign exchange student from Norway who is studying at Snyder High School this year, calls his parents in Trondheim, Norway. Folke made the call at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday), but it was 8 o'clock at night in Trondheim. Each year the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a call at Christmas for foreign exchange students who study here. From left, standing, are Ethel Maé Sturdivant, chief operator at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company where the call was made; Mickey Nunley, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; and, Jimmy Melton, president of the American Field Service, which sponsors the student exchange program.

World Pauses To Mark Christmas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of persons around the world made last-minute preparations today to celebrate Christmas.

Although the message of the birth of Jesus Christ is "Peace on Earth," the wars the world had with it last year remained in Vietnam and Nigeria. The Mideast situation remained unsettled.

Three loud explosions rattled windows today in Bethelehem, the birthplace of Christ. One Israeli official said they could have been caused by supersonic aircraft.

It is the hilltop city's third Christmas under Israeli rule, and in the shade of the Church of the Nativity scores of Israeli security agents mingled with the Christmas pilgrims. One estimate said more than 1,000 troops and police were on duty in the town.

In Vietnam, the allied commands and the Viet Cong observed ceasefires. Fighting had been at a low level for several weeks, and after the truce began it dropped off even more.

Radio Hanoi began broadcasting recorded messages from American prisoners of war to their families, as it has done in past years.

Soldiers in Vietnam and at other U.S. military installations in the Far East, Europe and the United States gave Christmas parties for children at orphanages and hospitals.

Christmas in the United States is quieter this year than last. In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts were circling the moon, and the crew of the spy ship Pueblo was coming home after 11 months of captivity.

As usual, shoppers jammed the stores to make those down-to-the-wire purchases from stocks that have dwindled steadily since Thanksgiving. Department store officials said revenue was higher than last year, but many attributed the increase to higher prices brought on by inflation rather than additional volume.

Hundreds of thousands flocked to airports, railroad stations and bus terminals, heading home to see relatives and families or taking vacations.

Many of them will find a white Christmas. A snowstorm blanketed the Midwest and the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast snow for the Northeast. The bureau also said there was snow in the Pacific Northwest, northern California and inland to Utah and the Rockies.

Goodfellow Donations

Lyle Deffebach	$10.00
Mrs. Dewey A. Odom	15.00
C. V. Thompson Sr.	50.00
Mrs. Nettie Gardner	2.50
Elza H. Grant	10.00
Wallace, Monnie Carrie Lee, Melody and Ramon Hedges	5.00
Mrs. Bertha Seabourne	5.00
Sterling Taylor	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Total	104.50
Previous balance	1,900.14
New balance	2,004.64

No Paper On Christmas

Thursday, Christmas Day, will be a general holiday in Snyder and the Daily News will not publish a newspaper that day.

Virtually all business firms in the city will be closed for the day.

Publication of the Snyder Daily News will be resumed on Friday, Dec. 26.

No Mail Service On Thursday, Friday

H. D. Moreland, local postmaster, has announced that there will not be any mail service Thursday and Friday. Mail will resume Saturday.

91st Congress Ends 1st Session

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 91st Congress has ended after one of the longest but least productive legislative efforts in recent times.

The Democratic-controlled Congress gave President Nixon only a handful of the major proposals he sent to the Capitol during his first year in office.

Action on about 25 of his most important recommendations was left over for what promises to be a jam-packed 1970 session opening on Jan. 19.

Democratic leaders insisted, however, that one key measure, the massive tax and Social Security bill, was enough to make the 1969 session one to remember.

The lawmakers also cleared a major $4.8 billion housing bill, the most stringent coal mine safety measure ever passed, a draft-law revision which permitted Nixon to institute a lottery system, and extensions of the surtax which the administration sought to fight inflation.

Senators easily confirmed Nixon's choice of Judge Warren E. Burger as Chief Justice of the United States, then handed the President a stiff rebuff by rejecting his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for a second opening on the Supreme Court. Nixon indicated he will send a new nomination to the Senate early in 1970.

Not acted on were the President's proposals to deal with problems of crime, spreading drug use, reform of the welfare system, revenue-sharing with the states and cities, reorganization of the postal system, mass transit subsidies, new foreign trade policies, and many others.

But the legislators, who barely finished Tuesday in time to make it home by Christmas Eve, left with the President's good wishes.

Nixon went to the Capitol for lunch with congressional leaders in a last-minute goodwill gesture.

But the general good feeling did not prevent House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan from calling the 1969 session a "do-little, stick-in-the-mud assembly."

There undoubtedly will be political arguments in next year's congressional elections and perhaps in the 1972 national elections as to responsibility for the record of the 1969 Congress.

Administration officials charged that Congress dragged its feet throughout the year, implying the Democrats did not want to give a GOP administration credit for solving important national problems.

Democratic leaders answered that Congress did work hard and laid the groundwork for a much more respectable record in the second session of the 91st.

They charged also that Nixon took three months to revise former President Lyndon B. Johnson's last budget, which delayed appropriations bills, and sent up some of his major recommendations so late there was no possible chance to consider them adequately in 1969.

Nixon issued a rash of veto threats in the closing days of the session, souring relations between the White House and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Conferees on the tax bill made changes to meet some of Nixon's objections to that measure, and Republican leaders later said they were sure he would sign it.

Escapee Held In Robbery Of Motel Here

Quick work by law enforcement personnel resulted in the arrest of Billy Wayne Sewell, 22, an escapee from the Brownwood jail, about an hour after he allegedly took $53 at gunpoint from James Clifford Arrington, night operator at the Travel Lodge Motel in Snyder about 11:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Arrington was forced to take the money from the cash register and hand it over to an armed bandit, who told him to lay on the floor. City Police said they were notified of the robbery by Arrington after the suspect made his getaway in a car, and local officers issued an all points alert. City, County and State law enforcement officers immediately launched a search for the bandit and set up roadblocks on roads and highways leading out of the county.

Sewell was apprehended by R. D. Bates, an alert Texas Highway Patrolman who spotted the getaway car about six miles north of Big Spring, on SH 350, according to Snyder Detective Les Wilkerson, who said Arrington provided officers with a good description of the bandit. He was believed to be driving a 1969 Datsun which reportedly was stolen from Abilene.

Sewell was charged in Corporation Court here by Wilkerson with armed robbery, and bond of $15,000 was set by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter in Big Spring. Slaughter also set a $25,000 bond on a fugitive charge filed in Brownwood, officers said. The suspect escaped from Brownwood Monday afternoon and had been the object of a state-wide search.

The suspect was returned to Snyder and remanded to City Jail in lieu of bond.

Goodwin said Arrington gave officers the following account of the robbery:

A man walked into the motel about 11:25 p.m. and asked how much a room for the night cost. The operator told him, noticing the man apparently was trying to cover one eye with his hand. Arrington told him and went behind the counter. The man then pulled a .38 caliber "snub-nosed" pistol and placed it on the counter and told the operator he "wanted all the money." He gave Arrington a brown paper sack and told him to put the bills in it. Arrington took about $35 or $40 in bills from the cash register and put them in the sack which he handed to the bandit. The robber asked if there was any more money. Arrington said there was not. The bandit insisted there was more, took the pistol from the counter and cocked the trigger. Arrington then told him to look for himself. The bandit forced the night operator to lay on the floor while he removed several rolls of coins from the cash drawer. As he departed he yelled, "Merry Christmas."

Officers said Sewell has escaped jail twice and presently is under an indictment for escaping from the Brownwood jail. He was sentenced to a 99-year term after a conviction on a charge of rape.

Officers said money taken in the robbery has been recovered.

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Boyd

Funeral service was set for 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Venay Boyd, 80, who died early Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, and the Rev. Billy Hudnall, pastor of First Baptist Church in Rotan, were to officiate. Burial was to be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Christmas Bonus Checks Stolen

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The loss in a weekend burglary at the Midwest Iron & Metal Co. included 24 Christmas bonus checks made out for company employes.

SANTA'S ON HIS WAY AT LAST!

Air Lanes Cleared Tonight

EDITORS: A scrapbook favorite in many homes is the following column Hal Boyle wrote in 1949 for parents to read aloud to their children on Christmas Eve. This year, as every year, a number of newspapers and readers ask that it be presented again.

By HAL BOYLE

NORTH POLE (AP) — He's off!

Santa Claus in on his way at last!

The jolly old Saint and his favorite reindeer are zooming through the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

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

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

And Santa needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed. It looked like a hay rack zooming through the crisp air.

"Oh dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents falls out and beans some poor innocent for this must be the heaviest load I've had in twenty years."

"What is it he is fretting

See AIR LANES, Page 2

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Young	31 You	61 Good	
2 New	32 Happy	62 Come	
3 Be	33 Your	63 Season's	
4 Opposite	34 Being	64 The	
5 Folks	35 Cards	65 Cheer	
6 Event	36 Delayed	66 Good	
7 Spirit	37 Packages	67 Anti	
8 Are	38 Today	68 You're	
9 Indicated	39 And	69 To	
10 Of	40 Cheer	70 Inspiration	
11 Spread	41 Startling	71 Remember	
12 Love	42 May	72 You	
13 Good	43 And	73 Cheer	
14 Sex	44 Thankful	74 Light	
15 Pervades	45 Friend	75 Too	
16 Tries	46 Cause	76 Where	
17 Delays	47 Facts	77 Truth	
18 In	48 For	78 Will	
19 Greeting	49 May	79 You	
20 Are	50 Cards	80 Greeting	
21 Irritating	51 Best	81 You	
22 To	52 Are	82 Friends	
23 Some	53 For	83 Out	
24 Make	54 Pertinent	84 Con	
25 Today	55 May	85 May	
26 Oldtime	56 Questions	86 Occur	
27 If	57 The	87 Concern	
28 Surprising	58 Spreading	88 Indulgent	
29 Events	59 Disappoint	89 Today	
30 Dear	60 May	90 Today	

12/25

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	17-18-19-35-42-45-87
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	23-41-47-49-62-69-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	3-44-48-57-63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-56-64-77-78-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	1-5-8-21-27-68-75-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	51-53-58-61-65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	20-26-30-45-60-71-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	7-10-12-15-33-34-88
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90

AIR LANES

(Continued from Page 1)

about?" whispered Donder to Vixen. "He's only riding that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in cheery accompaniment. And all the reindeer laughed, too.

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

"Here, here, get out of the way, please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised:

"Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're going for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard," boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there. But I must say this is the first time I ever picked up three hitchhikers wearing tuxedoes."

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

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said.

"Never mind," said Santa. "I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve a nice present. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

"That isn't according to Hoyle," said Mrs. Claus, who likes to play bridge. "But it does make sense, you old softie."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off. But he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait, please wait."

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she had a good heart.

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small, shiny figure.

"What's this, what's this," grumbled Santa. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded."

"It is only my present to the world," said Cluny. "I made it at night in my room—all by my self."

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the angel of peace," explained Cluny.

"Why, Cluny," said Santa, "this is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home in the land."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-tickly kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again and cracked it sharply in the frosty air.

"Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho, here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster and then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wherever your are.



AND SCOTT MAKES THREE — Senate majority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., center, makes it a three-way handshake with President Nixon, right, and Senate majority leader M. J. (Mike) Mansfield, D-Mont., today at the Capitol. Nixon accepted an invitation to lunch with congressional leaders of both parties to receive the sine die adjournment resolution personally. (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jennifer Roe, 3003 Irving; Merce Hernandez, 1205 Thirteenth; Dale Saunders, 1307 Twenty-fourth; Adrian Vargas, Box 277, Waelder, Tex.; Dinas Vargas, Box 277, Waelder, Tex.; Valentina Vargas, Box 277, Waelder, Tex.; Joe Jr. Vargas, Box 277, Waelder, Tex.; Addis Hargrove, 1906 Twenty-ninth.

DISMISSALS: Olen Horn, John Abernathy, Mrs. Emiliano Chavez and baby girl; Nita Lyon, Mrs. David Haywood and baby girl; Henrietta Lee, Joe Jr. Vargas, Valentino Vargas, Dinas Vargas, Adrian Vargas, Willard Erwin, Frank Alarcon, Vera Casey, Merce Hernandez, Raymond Martin, James Smith, Mattie Williams.

Two Grass Fires

City Firemen answered calls to two grass fires yesterday.

They extinguished one about a fourth of a mile north of the old cemetery at 11 a.m., then answered a call to Twenty-third Street at Avenue Z at 3:30 p.m.

Joel Hodges Dies; Rites At Hereford

Word has been received here of the death of Joel Hodges, who lived in Hereford. He was associated with the First State Bank in Hereford.

Funeral services were set for 10 a.m. today in Hereford.

Mr. Hodges was associated with the Snyder Production Credit office before moving to Hereford about 19 years ago. His wife was a teacher in the Snyder Schools.

Female Air Chaplain Named

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A woman minister, the Rev. Phyllis Ingram, says she has been accepted as a chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol, cracking the long-standing rule allowing "male only" chaplains.

An associate pastor of a United Church of Christ here, and an experienced pilot, she says qualified women clergy now will be given equal consideration for chaplaincies in the C.A.P., a branch of the Air Force. Her denomination had supported the change, calling the old rule discriminatory.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa:

I am five years old. I have been a good boy. Please bring me a rocking chair to sit in and a farm set to play farming. Please bring my brother Billy who is six and has been a very good boy also, a fort set and a movie projector.

Johnny Gil Hembree

• • •

Dear Santa:

Thank you for all the nice toys you gave me a Pogo pony, robe and slippers. We will leave some cookies on the table. I have been a good boy. I want a racing car.

Michael Prindle

• • •

Dear Santa:

I want a tractor and a cash register. Please bring me some blue robe and slippers. Me and my brother want a train on Christmas eve. We will leave you cookies.

Steven Prindle

P.S. — Thank you for the toys last year and I want a racing car.

• • •

Dear Santa:

Thank you for all the toys you brought me last year. Thank you for the BB gun and the stocking full of candy. Please bring me an electric space traveler with a dome, or a game, a pair of slippers and a robe. My brother and I want an electric train. A cake or cookies will be on the table.

John C. Prindle Jr.

Indian Draws Jail Sentence

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Kishore Kumar, noted Indian film star, was sentenced to two months in jail for income tax evasion after being convicted of failing to declare $21,000 of his 1961-62 income. The conviction was believed to be the first of its kind in modern Indian history.

Mayo Thinks Nudity Gone Too Far

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A still beautiful doll who was a glamor queen of the '40s and '50s—and did her share of cheesecake posing—thinks things have gone too far.

Virginia Mayo says nudity and sex are being presented on the screen today by a "a lot of idiots who are not really grown up yet. They're fooling around like kids who write dirty words on a barn."

She's no prude. "In a lot of my films we'd have scenes where I was supposed to be taking a bath. But you didn't see me naked. I'd have things on."

Miss Mayo, born Virginia Jones in St. Louis—and trained there in her aunt's dramatic school—had several years of touring in vaudeville and plays before producer Sam Goldwyn saw her in a Broadway show and brought her to Hollywood in 1943.

In 16 years for Goldwyn and later Warner Bros. she appeared in about 40 movies, bit, budget Westerns, musicals and costume dramas that still stand up well, she is proud to say, on television.

"Only two or three were stinkers." Her latest movie as a free lance was a 1967 Western, "Fort Utah."

In recent years Miss Mayo has returned to her first love, the theater. "That Certain Girl" in Las Vegas, on the road with "Barefoot in the Park," etc. Mayo fans who saw her in an eight-week run of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" at the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas, completed last week, noted that the blue-eyed blonde is as shapely as ever.

POWs Messages Bring Joy, Tears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cards or letters from 121 American prisoners of war in North Vietnam have brought tears of joy in homes around the nation. Some families learned for the first time that their men were alive and well.

The four children of Maj. Donald Odell had gone out Christmas caroling in Mount Clemens, Mich., Tuesday but quit because of the bitter cold. Then came word that their father, missing for 26 months, was reported alive and well.

"After those kids got the news, there was no stopping them," said their jubilant mother, Mrs. Shirley Odell. "They're back in the cold, telling the neighbors their dad's all right, singing their hearts out up and down the block."

It had been 18 months since Air Force 2nd Lt. Michael T. Burns, 25, was shot down over North Vietnam, and his parents in Warsaw, Ind., knew nothing except that he had been seen land safely.

Then his name appeared on the list made public Tuesday by two women leaders of the anti-war movements just back from North Vietnam.

"I couldn't think of anything we'd like better than this," said his father, John B. Burns. "This is the time of year for things like this to happen."

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said all but four of the names had appeared on previous lists of prisoners. He declined to say which four names were new, or reveal the names of five men that North Vietnam reported are dead.

Many of the families on the list said they had not heard from their men previously or had not had word in months.

Mrs. Gwen Schweitzer of Lemoore, Calif., wept with relief when she received a crude card from her husband, Navy Cmdr. Robert Schweitzer, 37, who was shot down two years ago with no word since.

Most of the letters were mailed by the two women anti-war leaders when they returned from North Vietnam Sunday night. They told a news conference in San Francisco that the North Vietnamese wanted the letters mailed in the United States "to ensure their delivery for Christmas."

Cora Weiss of New York, a national coordinator of Women Strike for Peace, and Madeline Duckles of Berkeley Calif., West Coast head of the Committee of Responsibility, said they were invited to North Vietnam by the Vietnam Women's Union.

The women said they were permitted to interview three captured pilots.

During their conversation the pilots "spoke very highly of the antiwar movement . . . and very militantly against the war," she said.

The women also visited a detention camp in Hanoi that they said was clean and where the Americans were being well treated and better fed than most Vietnamese.

American officials have complained that prisoners are not allowed to receive or send mail and packages but Mrs. Weiss said: "We have every reason to believe that difficulty with respect to the mail will be eased."

She encouraged relatives to send one letter per month and one package every other month weighing less than six pounds to: prisoner's name, serial number, Camp for Detention of Pilots Captured in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, DRVN. The envelope should be marked: Via Moscow.

"The men will be released when the over-all solutions to the war are discussed," she said, "and it is up to President Nixon to recognize that the only solution to the war is to withdraw all forces and agree to a coalition government in the South."

But even as the list raised spirits and nourished hope for some families others were disappointed.

"Could I speak to someone about the North Vietnamese prisoner of war list?" asked a pleasant-sounding young woman calling the The Associated Press office in Atlanta.

Then she asked if the entire list could be read. It was. But the name she longed to hear was not pronounced. "Thank you," she said, her voice breaking as she ended the call, "I had just hoped . . ."

Ferns grow wild almost everywhere. One species has been found at 18,700 feet in the Himalayas; others thrive in lowlands swamps. They flourish in Greenland and tropical rain forests, in moist crevices and sunny, open fields.

Police Probe Minor Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-vehicle collision on Avenue L at Twenty-eighth Street at 9:52 a.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a 1968 Model Chevrolet pickup of Eddie Don Gray, Route 2, Box 105, and the 1967 Model Dodge of Cheri-ann C. Derryberry, 1007 Twenty-eighth Street. Damage to the car was placed at $175, and damage to the pickup was set at $90.

Barbed Wire Protects Lights

RIVERSIDE, R.I. (AP) — After his Christmas light display was damaged twice within an hour, Raymond C. Hannan protected it with strings of barbed wire and a burglar alarm.

Hannan said $50 damage was caused Sunday in two raids by vandals who broke some nativity figures and ripped out wiring.

Confiscated Fish Sells Fast

KRISNAGAR, India (AP) — Nearly 2,000 people thronged to the police station here to buy up 260 pounds of fish confiscated from smugglers from East Pakistan. Police sold the fish at a fifth the normal price within minutes.

JACK'S
FAMOUS
FRIED
CHICKEN
EAST HIGHWAY
Call For Orders 573-9913

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Could	61 And	
2 A	32 Turn	62 Without	
3 Good	33 Your	63 To	
4 Be	34 Work	64 Keep	
5 Remember	35 Change	65 Cause	
6 Luck	36 New	66 Energies	
7 Prepared	37 Your	67 Them	
8 Is	38 Home	68 Be	
9 Secret	39 Sacred	69 Doings	
10 To	40 Studies	70 Spoiled	
11 Harmony	41 Personal	71 Take	
12 There's	42 Of	72 Heart	
13 Promise	43 Move	73 Sings	
14 Reigns	44 Sudden	74 Plans	
15 Cut	45 Out	75 So	
16 For	46 You	76 By	
17 Through	47 Your	77 Inventory	
18 Be	48 Important	78 In	
19 Striving	49 Into	79 Of	
20 All	50 At	80 Yourself	
21 Of	51 Use	81 Your	
22 Someone	52 You	82 Intellect	
23 Red	53 Well	83 Your	
24 Old	54 Down	84 Circle	
25 Might	55 Office	85 Holiday	
26 Tape	56 This	86 Activities	
27 Let	57 Don't	87 High	
28 Deal	58 Promises	88 Gear	
29 A	59 Let	89 Need	
30 Exciting	60 Period	90 If	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44-47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63-71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-10-35-37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-26-27-52-54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38-42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 13-17-23-24-43-49-67-68-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58-61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2-9-28-31-32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-69-70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3-16-19-36-40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30-69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-8-34-46-73-89-90

12/26

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Saunders, 1307 Twenty - fourth, are the parents of a 6 lb. 2 oz. baby girl, born at 4:30 p.m. December 23.

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WOMEN



SUIT ON THE MOVE — The suit is going places again, animated by the supple freedom of flexible double-knit wool, mobile pleats and the languid, longer jackets. The new moving suit at its liveliest is styled with an elongated double-breasted jacket, all-around pleated skirt, and sleeveless knitted wool pullover that picks up the color theme in tuotone stripes at the neckline and belt.

Copeland For Modern Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Copland, composer of "Appalachian Spring," "Billy the Kid," "Lincoln Portrait," "Rodeo," "Tender Land," etc. has never gathered up manuscript paper and pens and withdrawn from the world to compose. The Oxford Dictionary of Music, after talking about his music, describes him as "active committeeman, and one of the most influential figures in his profession."

The gregarious Copland, who says that he tries to make only one visit per week to New York City from his upstate farm, is, at 69, enthusiastic about a new "committee."

"I'm propagandizing unfamiliar music," he says, "a lot of unfamiliar stuff that people should hear."

The project is one of recording new and unknown classical works for radio stations. Acoustic Research Inc., manufacturers of high fidelity components, is doing the recording at an estimated cost of $300,000 during the next three years.

Starting early in 1970, some 100 FM radio stations in the United States and abroad will receive half - hour packages, without commercials, with brief narration and one or more of the selected pieces of music. Recordings will be for sale to the public also, by AR in the United States and by Deutsche Grammophon in Europe, but the main thrust is toward radio listeners.

A committee of composer-professors is choosing the works to be recorded and a committee of well-known composers is advising them and making suggestions. Copland is a member of the latter, along with Milton Babbitt, Elliott Carter, Gunther Schuller and Roger Sessions.

"A number of the people we're recording are quite well known within musical circles," Copland says, "but the big public doesn't know them. Others are at the start of their careers.

Familiarity Breeds Acceptance

"You know it's a general pattern in the arts that familiarity breeds another feeling about the work.

"In the 1920s Sessions and I organized concerts, playing music by composers who were just beginning to be known. Now the pieces are classics, or at least they don't frighten anybody — by Stravinsky, Harris, Schuman, myself too. But we were considered these days.

Copland thinks it's probable that there is a latter - day Stravinsky, Harris, Schuman or Copland among the composers that most listeners consider "wild" these days.

"This project is very encouraging to me," Copland says, "and one exciting aspect is that a big commercial company is willing to spend funds on a project that from its point of view must have limited appeal. If more companies made similar moves, it would help the arts a lot."

Copland recalls when his first symphony was played, in 1924. "I'd gotten a letter from Nadia Boulanger in Paris, saying she'd been engaged to play by Walter Damrosch and would I write her an organ concerto.

"I didn't know much about it; she was sticking her neck far out.

"Damrosch and the New York Symphony had a faithful group of elderly ladies that attended the Sunday afternoon concerts in Aeolian Hall, but he admired Boulanger and he accepted my organ symphony because she wanted to play it. It was quite dissonant for its time.

Approaching Murder

"When Damrosch came back to start conducting the next piece, he said, 'If a young man at the age of 23 can work a piece like this, in five years he'll be ready to commit murder.' He was consoling the old ladies that he was on their side. And it made all the newspapers.

Copland says, "I got a letter from Nadia Boulanger (now 81) yesterday. She's still teaching where I studied with her in 1921, same apartment, same rickety elevator. She asked me to send some of my more recent music."

Copland met Miss Boulanger soon after he went to Paris to study. "In those days, we always thought you had to go to Europe to be a finished musical composer. All American composers went to Germany before World War I, but the war made Germany unpopular, Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky, were coming from France and I wanted to know the latest thing.

"Damrosch had started a school at Fontainebleau, so I thought I'd go there in the summer and know better what I wanted to do in the fall. I was studying composition with the man they gave me to, some old dodo, not at all what I was looking for. A girl who played the harp told me about this harmony teacher and said, 'You must visit her class.'

"I wasn't interested in harmony, but I went finally and was very taken with the way she was explaining some point. I told her she must be my composition teacher. It was an unusual decision to make, because history doesn't show any great women composers, for reasons unknown. I felt quite revolutionary.

"After three years, I came home and started telling all the composers I knew about her. Of course they would have heard about her one way or another."

Holiday Leg Wear Sparkles

Christmas is the season for all things sparkly — and that includes a bright and shiny you. Every holiday party scene will be a sea of fashion shine and glitter. Riding high on the waves of fashion are beaded satin, watery taffetas, lush velvets and metallic brocades, but only with matching moods in leg accessories.

The season's fashion sparkle isn't what you wear but how you wear it that counts.

Black is black and the inkier the better, sometimes touched with white or it can go solo with ropes and ropes of pearls. Alluring simplicity is a black velvet V-neck dress with white lace appliques on the skirt. Redouble the black and white bewitchment with licorice patent shoes and sheer crystalized silver panty hose. This year, the sparkle that sets legs aglow is a soft glimmer that reflects and reacts to light, say hosiery stylists, for evenings demand sheer elegance.

Play the length game in a shirt dress of spinach green panne velvet. If short, short is your choice, wear a sheer panty pair in the same color with a classic suede shoe. The midi or maxi length wrapped with a gold charm looks marvelous with gold hose and gold shoe for evening.

If your pastel dress is a cool green, blue or a new lavender, highlight it with golden chains and select a pump or simple sandal adding sparkling hosiery all in gold — and you've created a sugarplum mood. Pinks, yellows and corals take to silver for a look that enhances the leg.

Long gowns are marvelously moody when they slink to the ankle, then open at the side to reveal merely a full length of leg — then think nude. Panty hose in the new complextion tone is the most provocative, especially in the new you-colored styles with the added attraction of evening sparkle.

Pants have really hit the crest of the wave this season. They're no longer simply stay-at-homes. They're really party goers in silks, crepe, velvets, all the fabrics with clingy softness that's so femininely right. And that means particular attention should be paid to legwear that keeps the leg and hipline looking sleek and smooth even if unseen. For total trimness with evening pants, make your own panty hose with panty pair separates. The girdle gives just the control you need, and the slender cuff that overlaps the stockings holds them in place with the same smoothness of panty hose.

For every sparkling evening fashion, there's a leg accessory to match — and legs with shimmer perform the season's fanciest footwork.

Witty Approach To Homemaking, Successful

By ADLELEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

Asking most women to admit they're not tops in the homemaking department is like asking them to admit they've had a face lift. They may tell their very best friends, but few women are likely to come right out and make a public statement to the effect that their cooking and cleaning leave much to be desired.

Peg Bracken did; witness the titles of her best-sellers: "The I Hate to Cook Book," "The I Hate to Housekeep Book," "I Try to Behave Myself: Peg Bracken's Etiquette Book" and "Peg Bracken's Appendix to The I Hate to Cook Book." Furthermore, she feels that admitting what many other women would have loved to admit but couldn't about such previously reverently treated topics as cooking is responsible for her success as a humorist.

"Humor is almost always serious. What makes the situation funny is that it's so true," says the attractive middle-age wife, mother and homemaker-writer.

"For example," explains Miss Bracken, "given a half hour's notice that company is coming, is the average woman going to be able to turn out one of those deluxe dishes displayed in the ladies' magazines—setups that take three women three days to prepare and photograph? No, so why not do what I do? Open a can of corn beef hash, poach an egg and slice some tomatoes. For dessert, there's always a box of chocolates in the house. This meal is okay with me and with my guests and I suspect it's okay with the home ec ladies, too, but they're not about to admit it."

Or take the well-known decorating hangup. "It's an established fact that many women get all jittery because they aren't sure that their taste is first-class, but they're afraid to say so. I admi that my only real talent is wallpapering but I never pick the right paper—a fact I never discover until the project is finished," says Miss Bracken with a smile.

There was no decorating crisis at her home in Bolinas, Calif., where she lives with her husband, painter-illustrator Parker Edwards, and Johanna, 13, her daughter by a previous marriage. It was only natural for her to call in a decorator right at the start.

"Otherwise I'd never have decided on anything." I'm too democratic . . . I like everything from French provincial to Early Man," she quips.

The decorator, "who knew me for a long time and knew what I liked," helped ease her mind and left her more time to devote to her writing. One of the results, her latest book, "I Didn't Come Here to Argue," permits her "to sound off on all those topics I wanted to sound off on before but wasn't able to." In it she tackles every subject from sex and the supermarket to the joys of not being young to her opinions on the feminine mystique.

"I don't go along with ideas for complete equalization of the sexes, except in terms of equal pay for equal work," says the Antioch College graduate. "In fact, I wish women would stop rocking the boat. There's hardly any job we can't get today though we may be paid less than a man would—and we still have the privilege of being treated with courtesy and gallantry. I know my back muscles are not as strong as my husband's and that makes me kind of special. We women never have had it so good."

Does Miss Bracken have any pet peeves in addition to the 108 (from the 108 sins of Buddha) she itemizes in her latest book? "Yes—two," she says with fire in her eyes. "One is spreading the bathroom over the living room. Have you ever had guests in, turned on the television and watched a very detailed commercial for a feminine deodorant. It's downright embarrassing."

Pet peeve No. 2 is being called clever. Although she delights in combining wit with wisdom to ease the housewife's burdens and even though she's especially proud of the fact that a New York clinic is giving away her books to help newly discharged psychiatric patients cope better with everyday chores, clever to her is a "dirty word."

"I don't want people to admire my writing for its double meaning, for its sharp use of words," says the woman who claims she's been trying to be a writer since her childhood days in St. Lois, where her Dad was superintendent of schools. "I want people to laugh aloud when they read me. I used to write a lot of light verse but stopped when I realized that light verse, with the exception of Ogden Nash's, is rarely funny. To me, being funny is very important. I guess I just can't get my tongue out of my cheek."

Broccoli

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli
1 tablespoon instant onion
1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms

Cook the broccoli according to pakage directions adding the onion and using the liquid from the mushrooms for part of the water called for. Drain; add mushrooms, reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Daiquiri Punch

1 can (46 ounces) red Hawaiian punch, chilled
1 can (6 ounces) frozen daiquiri mix
1 bottle (12 ounces) club soda, chilled

Just before serving mix together all the ingredients; stir until daiquiri mix thaws. Serve at once. Makes 16 four - ounce servings or 8 eight - ounce servings.

Mild Spice Cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If thin crisp cookies please your family and friends, here's a recipe you will like.

Although there's ginger, cinnamon and cloves in the cookie dough, the spice flavor is on the mild side. It's the delightful crisp texture that our tasters found outstanding.

CRISP COOKIE STARS

2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
2¼ teaspoons ground ginger
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ pound (1 cup sticks) butter
1¼ cups sugar
1 large egg
4 teaspoons dark corn syrup
1 cup quick-cooking oats
Sliced blanched almonds
Extra sugar

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves.

In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and the 1¼ cups sugar; thoroughly beat in egg. Add corn syrup and beat to blend. Stir in flour mixture, then oats; mix well. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight.

Work with one-third of the dough at a time and keep remaining refrigerated; chill leftover scraps of dough before rerolling.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out portion of dough to 1-16-inch thickness. With a star-shape cookie cutter (about 2½ inches in diameter) cut out. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press an almond slice into the center of each cookie. Sprinkle with extra sugar. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven until browned—six to eight minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wirerack to cool. When cold, store in a tightly covered tin box.

Makes nine to ten dozen.

Note: If star-shape cookie cutter is not on hand, you may of course use a cookie cutter of another design.

There is a national Christmas tree and the Nation's Christmas Tree. The national one is displayed in Washington, D. C. every year. The General Grant Sequoia in California was officially dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree in 1926.



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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: That "UNDERPAID SITTER" sure gave me a laugh. I am a 27-year-old mother who (10 years ago) used to sit for 35 cents an hour, and I did more for my quarter than any sitter I've ever had for 50 cents.

Sitters in our day were expected to entertain the kids, pick up after them, bathe the little ones, and put them all to bed. THEN, do the dishes.

Now all the sitters do is SIT! The kids can pull the place apart and the sitter doesn't lift a finger to straighten it up. And sitters can eat you out of house and home. But what gets me is they won't even bother to carry their own empty bottles, glasses and dishes into the kitchen, let alone wash them. They just leave everything right in the room where they had their refreshments. I think I'd faint if one ever cleaned up after herself.

For my part, I wouldn't mind paying 75 cents an hour if I came home to a house that looked as tidy as it did when I left it.

But I think 75 cents an hour for someone who watches TV, talks on the phone and adds $5 to my grocery bill is 50 cents an hour too much.

HAS BEEN SITTER

DEAR ABBY: Don't let me get started on sitters and how "underpaid" they are. Some of the dillies we've had should have paid US!

One quiet little thing who always carried a Bible in her purse, thoroly cleaned out our liquor supply before leaving town.

Another one (a bosomy college freshman) physically ATTACKED my husband while he was driving her home one evening. So surprised was he, he hit a telephone pole and broke his nose. She said all she wanted was a KISS!)

We had a whole series of hungry kids who ate the fridge to the bare walls, but one had the gall to work out of the deep freeze and thaw stuff out in the oven.

But we decided to use only elderly ladies after a neighbor called the fire department to extinguish a fire in our house. One teen-aged sitter and her friends were having such a gay party they didn't even know the house was on fire!

Thank heavens we don't need sitters anymore.

"FREE AT LAST" IN WOODSIDE

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed "UNDERPAID SITTER" sure got to me, but I think my experience with a sitter last week tops them all. Listen to this: A friend of mine recommended a high school girl to sit. I called her and she asked me if we had a color TV. I told her we had one so she said, "Good. I'll come."

She came and I told her that the older girl (10) could bathe herself and put herself to bed, but the younger one (six) might need a little help, so she should see that she brushed her teeth and got into bed by 8 p.m. Both children had had their supper and the kitchen was spotless. I left a sandwich for the sitter and told her to help herself to a soft drink in the fridge.

When we came home at midnight, we found the front door wide open and every light in the house was on. The TV was blaring so loudly we heard it half a block away as we approached our house. We found the sitter sound asleep on the sofa. When I went into the kitchen I found that she had made popcorn and fudge for herself and left the mess for me to clean up. She had also opened two cans of crabmeat and finished them off. She had drunk three bottles of soft drink and had eaten nearly a quart of ice cream!

I checked on the children and found the little one curled up in a corner of her room asleep with all her clothes (and SHOES) on!

When I paid her the 50 cents an hour we had agreed upon, she said, "The last lady I sat for gave me a dollar tip."

HEARD EVERYTHING

DEAR ABBY: Your "I'm from Missouri" attitude with regard to spiritualism and communicating with the dead is typical among those who don't know anything about the subject.

I am not blaming you, Abby. I was as ignorant as you when I lost my husband of 44 years, six years ago. I used to go into the den where Willard always sat, and just think about him. Once I had the feeling that Willard was in the room with me and was trying to tell me something, so I sat quietly, and suddenly a familiar "smell" entered the room. It smelled just like Willard used to smell when he'd come in from pruning the rosebushes. The "message" I got was, "the rosebushes needed pruning."

Another time, I sat in the den and actually smelled a whiff of Willard's pipe smoke, and I know it wasn't my imagination. Now, whenever I have a difficult decision to make, I go into the den and sit in Willard's chair, concentrate on the question, and in a few moments I hear Willard's voice giving me the answer.

Now, how do you account for that?

SINCERE

DEAR SINCERE: I can't. But if you can, I think it's wonderful.

DEAR ABBY: Paying to dance with the bride was an old Polish tradition, ruined by modernization.

Try to imagine a wedding in a Polish village a hundred years ago. The bride wore a peasant blouse and a colorful full skirt. All she had to distinguish her as the bride was a bouquet of flowers and a wedding veil — both from the groom.

After the ceremony, the bride removes her veil and dons a "babushka" (kerchief) signifying that she is no longer a maid, but a matron. Her wedding veil is then "sold." Only eligible bachelors are allowed to participate in this. As each bachelor dances with the bride, he "pays" for the dance with a coin collected in a china plate.

The bachelor who breaks the plate with his coin "wins" the veil for his future bride.

Guests did not bring elaborate gifts to weddings in those days. They brought a bottle of wine, or a home-made pastry to add to the festivities. Thus the money from the "dance" and the sale of the veil was the only start the newlyweds had.

My grandmother had such a wedding. Her mother gave her a wooden mixing bowl which was her only wedding gift. She was lucky, there were 17 bachelors in her village so she and Grandpa had $17 to start their marriage with, plus a wooden mixing bowl.

I suppose the tradition should be done away with, since it's now lost its meaning. But it was a lovely custom, wasn't it?

A POLE FROM PENNYSLVLANIA

DEAR POLE: Yes, and what a refreshing relief from all those sick Polish jokes so suddenly popular.

DEAR ABBY: I always considered the "CONFIDENTIALS" in your column a waste of time, until I read "CONFIDENTIAL TO LOST FAITH IN CHICAGO".

I lost my only brother in Viet Nam a few months ago, and I had also lost faith as he was a wonderful boy, and an only son.

Your lesson in faith has certainly helped me a lot. My faith has been restored. Thank you so much.

THANKFUL

DEAR THANKFUL: And thank you for your kind letter. For those of you who missed that "confidential," here it is: Perhaps a lesson in faith can be illustrated in this way: A mother had just received word that her only son had been killed in Viet Nam. He was a bright, handsome man of 22. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief.

"Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried.

"The same place He was when His only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have a wonderful holiday season, a healthy happy New Year, and say a prayer for peace.

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

Standardized Dialyzer Developed

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. (AP) — RAI Research Corp. announced the development of the Standardized Dialyzer, a multipurpose laboratory instrument for dialysis, ultrafiltration, gas liquid transfer studies, electrochemical transport studies and specialized analytical and preparative uses of semipermeable membranes.

"Transport across semipermeable membranes occurs in response to various driving forces: pressure, concentration, electrical potential and temperature. The dialyzer permits testing solute, solvent, and gas transport through membranes in response to all of these driving forces," noted Sal Arditti, company president.

Catchy Phrase

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — During a trip West, Lillian Young encountered this sign at a motel: "Meet-Greet-Eat-Sleep."

Tires Are X-Rayed For Safety

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Tires are being x-rayed for greater highway safety.

An entire passenger car tire can be inspected in a single two-minute operation with a new TV equipped x-ray inspection system developed by the Picker Corporation here. Under the new process a manipulator rotates the tire 360 degrees while the x-ray source sweeps from bead to bead. The image is picked up, intensified—that is, brightened—and projected onto a 17-inch television screen where an operator can spot any flaws.

Twelve of the new x-ray inspectors have been ordered by a major U.S. tire producer for delivery by the end of the year. At a total cost of $750,000, it is the largest single procurement ever placed for x-ray tire inspection equipment, according to the manufacturer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sign posted in a suburban shopping center: "National Procrastination Week Is Postponed Until Next Week."

Keene Will Learn To Run An Opera

LEARN TO RUN AN OPERA

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Keene, 22, has won the first Julius Rudel Award. The award was set up by Laurence E. Deutch and Lloyd Rigler of Los Angeles. The winner will join the New York City Opera for the company's 16 performance season in Los Angeles in November and then return to New York with the company to begin apprenticeship.

Keene, who is from Palo Alto, Calif., is a conductor who is meant to learn from Rudel "artistic and administrative knowledge required in the running of an opera company."

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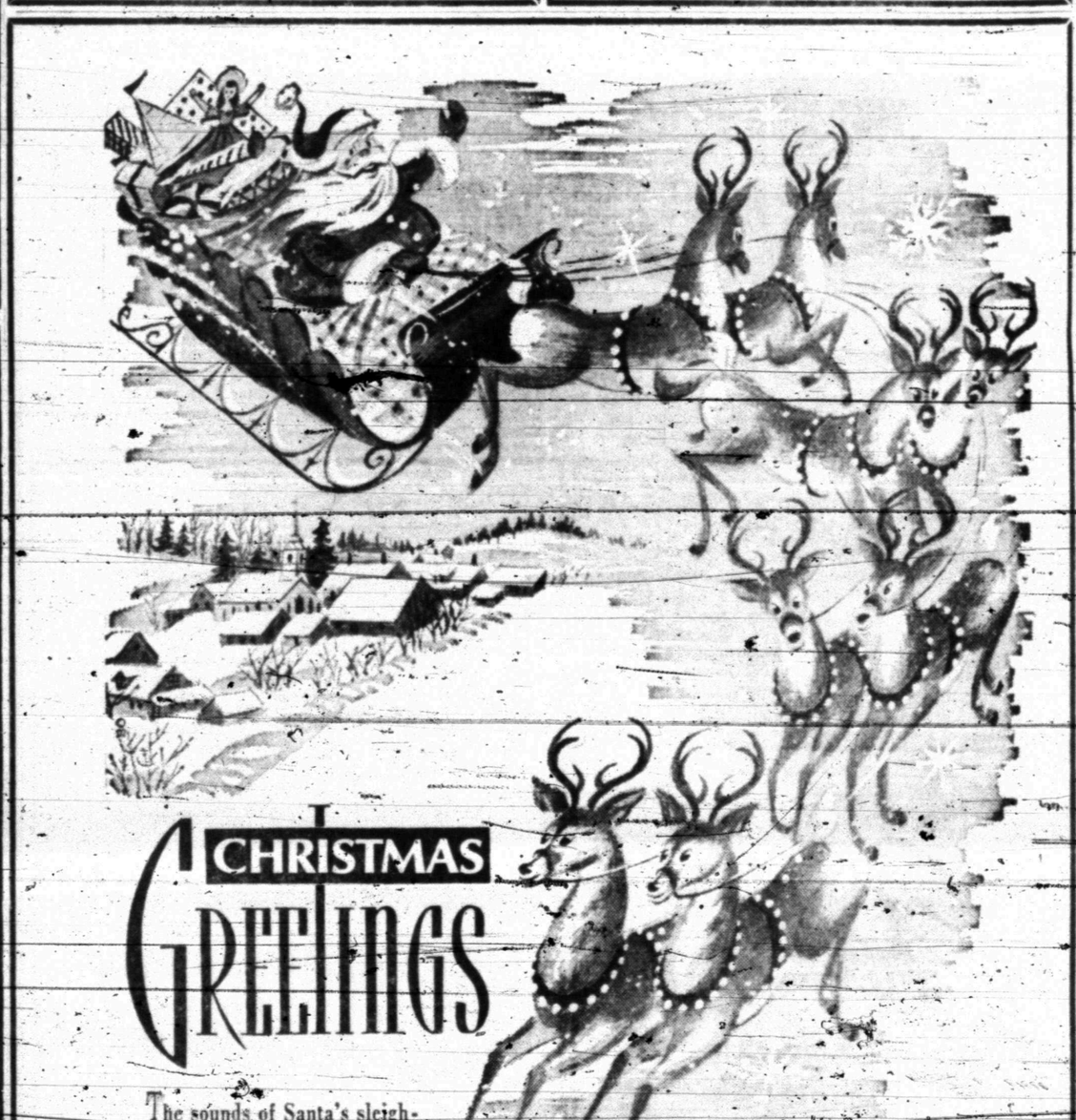
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
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Space Feats Make 1969 A Great Year In History

By PETER RANDALL
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two and the data gathering flights round trips to the moon by Apol- post Mars of Mariners 6 and 7, lo astronauts — man's first visits communicating their findings to a celestial body — made 1969 a more than 60 million miles and year of years, a year to be sending a stream of photo- marked large on history's calen- graphs to earth.
dar.

Soviet Russia probed the at- When President John F. Ken- mosphere of Venus with twin nedy in May, 1961, first set the spacecraft, and in mid-October goal of a manned landing on the on successive days sent seven moon "before this decade is men into orbit in three Soyuz out," many considered it an im- craft. Overall, the Russian possible assignment. space achievements were less

Prefaced by the Christmas, spectacular than those of the 1968, first manned orbiting of United States, perhaps in part the moon by Apollo 8, and the because a giant booster, report- May, 1969, close-range inspec- edly almost twice as powerful tion of the lunar surface by as the Saturn V moon rocket, Apollo 10, the Apollo 11 crew reportedly exploded on the achieved the moon landing goal launch pad to blast Soviet man- for the United States in July, on the moon hopes for the time 1969 and Apollo 12 doubly being.
cinched the honor in November.

The exciting successes of sent to President Richard M. Apollo overshadowed, but did Nixon in September proposals not lessen the value and impor- on long-range programs cen- tance of, a number of other ma- tered on manned exploration of jor U.S. space projects. Notable the planets in the 1980s. Nixon among them were the launch- indicated he would choose early

because of a budget-shattering cost over-run, and the F111 be- cause of technical difficulties associated with its complexity.

Hijacking remained a major problem for the airlines. By the end of November the total of 1969 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba had risen to 29 — six more than the total of hijackings of planes of foreign countries. The total of hijack- ings since the first of record — was 177 planes, 90 of them to Cuba.

Eastern Air Lines, a prime target of hijackers because of its Florida-convenient routing, joined with the Federal Aviation Administration in installing at its plane boarding and ticket sales areas a new weapons de- tector device. The FAA said that when used in connection with an FAA-developed "behav- ior profile" of the typical hi- jacker, a thorough screening of potential hijackers should be possible.

The activity failed to deter the most sensational hijacking of all — that of a Trans World Airlines jet from San Francisco to Den- ver to New York to Bangor to Shannon to Rome. Italian police finally cornered the hijacker.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lock- heed C5A, and the swing-wing F111 — formerly the TFX — tacti- cal fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy helped relieve overcrowding

suggested for development of manned space stations and a re-usable space shuttle system to keep them in operation. De- pending on the alternative se- lected, costs might vary be- tween $57.5 billion and $78 bil- lion, over a development period of some 11 years.

Closer to earth the President after long and careful study, de- cided the United States must proceed with development of a supersonic transport — SST. He called for an appropriation of $96 million to finance the effort through the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30, to build two of the 1,800-mile per hour planes for flight tests to start in 1972. Airline deliver- ies were forecast for 1978, some years behind the British French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144, which made supersonic test flights in 1969.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lock- heed C5A, and the swing-wing F111 — formerly the TFX — tacti- cal fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy helped relieve overcrowding

Man Tired Of Lombardi Film

By KEN HARNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The salesman with the weary eyes picked with a pink and eased the flow of traffic so well — at the five airports and at other major terminals — that the FAA ordered an extension of the restrictions for at least the first nine months of 1970.

Collisions and hundreds of nearmisses continued to worry industry, the government and the public. Among the year's worst domestic accidents was the collision of a jet airliner and a private plane near Indianapo- lis, with 83 persons killed.

Air traffic in all categories continued to expand to new record totals. Revenues in- creased but costs rose at a fast- er pace, tightening a financial squeeze for the airlines. Merg- ers were considered as one way out of the difficulty. The main proposal placed before share- holders was a plan for North- west Airlines, of Minneapolis-St. Paul, among the strongest of the trunks, to absorb Boston- based Northeast.

finger at the olive at the bottom of his glass. Now the pain that was gnawing at his heart came pouring out.

"Vince Lombardi," he said, "is ruining my life."

The salesman hunched his frame forward in his bar stool and ordered his third martini — a double.

"Do you know what it's a recession in this country? Well, I do. You should go around with me and see for yourself. Nobody's buying, I'm telling you. Nobody.

"You know I've been in this business for 15 years and this is the worst year since I started. The worst."

"Well, what does that have to do with Vince Lombardi?"

"Nothing — nothing at all, ex- cept he may cost me my job."

Tears were beginning to form in the salesman's eyes. "If only he'd have a losing season every- thing would be all right. I tell you I pray he has a losing sea- son. I get down on my knees and pray."

"And I'm not even a football fan. I don't know a Washington Redskin from a bluebird. But my boss, he's a football nut. To him, Lombardi is the most im- portant man in America, bigger than even Agnew.

"So for the last three months, my sales have been going down. Some days I can't give the stuff away. So what happens. My boss calls a meeting and he says starting next month, we're going to raise our prices 25 per cent.

"I told him he couldn't be se- rious. But he couldn't be more serious. It's like Lombardi him- self. He says everybody has to come in 45 minutes early the next day to see the movie about how Coach Lombardi shows this losing salesman how he can be a winner with second effort.

"Well, I wouldn't mind except I've already sat through that movie 12 times — once a month for the last year and I know it by heart. And sure, it's inspira- tional but I tell you I sure would like to see Lombardi try to sell my customers. I'll give him 15 efforts.

"You don't think I know the stuff he's talking about. How the heck do you think I bought a $35,000 house. I got two cars. My wife wears a mink all win- ter except when she's in Nas- sau. You think I don't know how to motivate myself?"

He took one last swig from his glass, then lurched toward the door. He turned round before disappearing into the night and said:

"One losing season — just one. And maybe there won't be any more Lombardi movies."

Chris Farasopul of Brigham Young led the nation's colle- gians in returning punts in 1969 with 527 yards.

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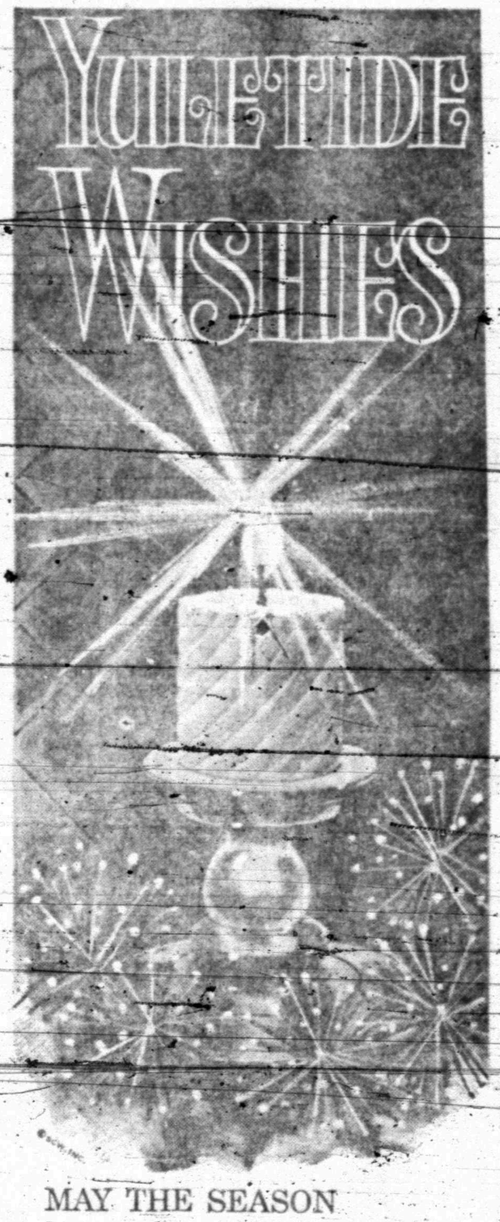
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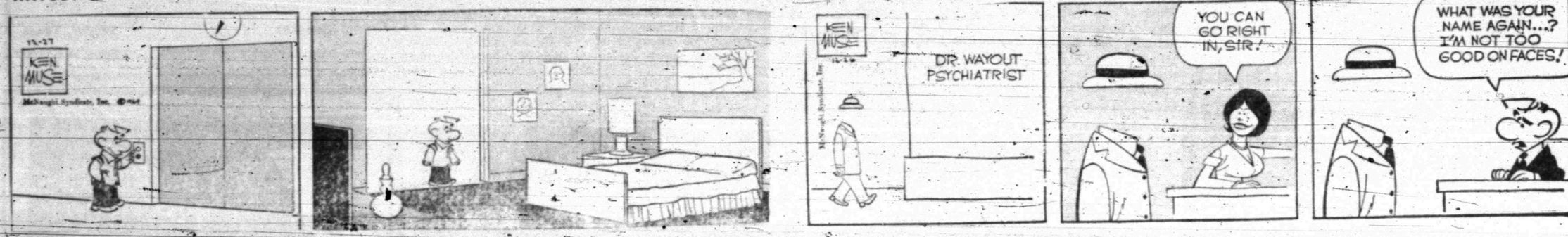
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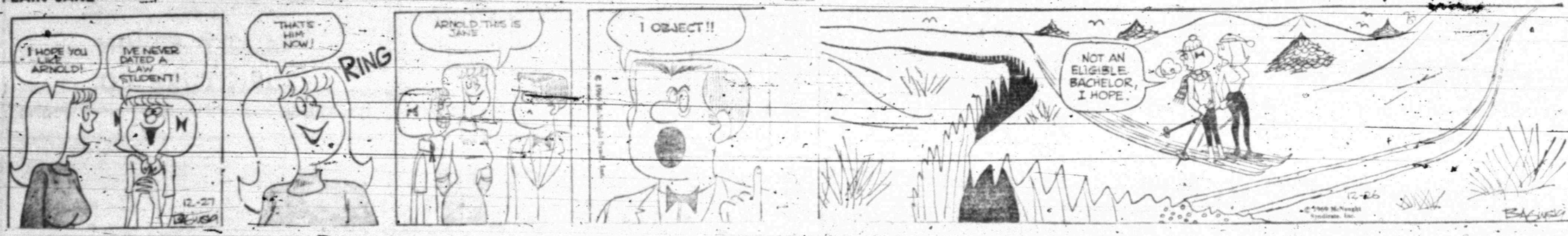
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JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



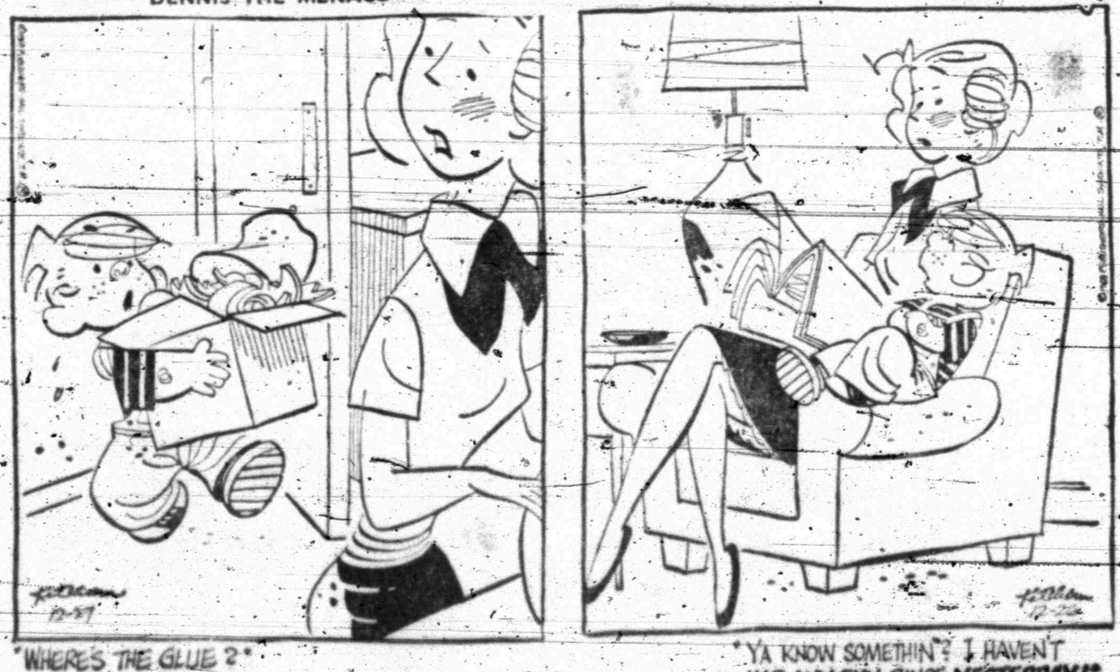
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Vikings, Rams Ready For Show

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — St. Paul and Los Angeles Rams wasted little time in touching off a psychological battle for Saturday's Western Conference playoff in the National Football League.

George Allen, Rams coach, stepped off a chartered jet Tuesday night after the Los Angeles arrival and said:

"A little snow never hurt anybody. And it feels a lot warmer than 11 degrees."

The Rams are in the Twin Cities early to attempt to get used to the weather, which is expected to be in the 20-degree range with a slight chance of snow by gametime. It was 70 degrees when they left the West Coast.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, meanwhile, said Minnesota's preparation "has been animal-like. By the time the weather gets cold an animal's fur has gotten thicker. We're the same way."

The Rams brought along a variety of cold weather equipment including gloves, hand warmers, special shoes and heat blowers. Grant said the Vikings will not wear gloves, but have various shoes for a bad field.

Each club plans to work outdoors this week. The Rams are headquartered at Macalester College in St. Paul. The Vikings are based at the University of Minnesota.



NOT QUITE — Former New York Yankee baseball player Mickey Mantle (left) misses a putt while getting in some indoor golf practice during taping Monday in a New York studio of television show hosted by New York Jets football player Joe Namath (center). At right is San Francisco Giant baseball player Willie Mays, another guest on the show. (AP Wirephoto)

Landry Says Pokes Ready For Cleveland

By DENNIS H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don't try to sell Tom Landry any of this "psyche" business when it comes to playing the Cleveland Browns.

The Dallas Cowboy coach comes right out and says "I think we'll play a heckuva game. We are very alert and determined. We certainly don't feel psyched."

This reaction came from Landry Tuesday when someone suggested the Browns may be developing some sort of a hex over the Cowboys.

Cleveland soundly defeated Dallas 31-20 in the Eastern Conference playoff last year and followed it up with a 41-10 win in the regular season.

Both games were played in Cleveland.

But Sunday's National Football League Eastern Conference playoff is in Dallas—where the Browns have dropped three straight.

"It's always a big advantage to play at home" Landry grinned, spreading around a little "psyche" of his own.

Cleveland lost the 1967 Eastern Conference playoff 52-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

Landry decided Tuesday that rookie Otto Brown will get the nod at the right cornerback slot. This will put the Prairie View A&M product head-up against slick Paul Warfield, who has caught 10 touchdown passes this season.

Brown has played the last two games in the Cowboy secondary, which has jelled for the first time this year.

"We were in a slump and you have to do something to make it a new ball game," said Landry. "We had to make a change and Brown has done a good job."

Free safety Mel Renfro will be giving Brown help in watching Warfield while veteran left cornerback Cornell Green and Gary Collins will hookup in their usual duel at the other corner slot.

Landry said the trouble with the Cleveland game in November was "We got so far behind we couldn't run on them. We hope not to get behind 21-0 in the first quarter again."

Calvin Hill, the NFL's offensive-rookie-of-the-year and a member of the All-NFL backfield, still has pain in his jammed big toe.

Landry said "Hill is learning to play with pain. He appeared to be rounding into his old form against Washington."

Hill is given a shot of pain killer in the toe before kickoff.

Landry said injured quarterback Craig Morton was also better each week.

"He was throwing those sideline passes against Washington with some zip on them," Landry said.

Morton has a sore shoulder. "I still feel pain on-and-off, but I've learned to live with it... it's part of me now," he said.

Gabriel, Kapp To Guide West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles and Joe Kapp of Minnesota today were named to guide the West against the East in the 20th annual Pro Bowl football game Jan. 18 in Memorial Coliseum.

Eight Minnesota Vikings and seven Rams were selected on the 34-man team by National Football League coaches and the game management.

Gabriel, recently voted by The Associated Press as Most Valuable Player in the NFL, will be making his third straight appearance in the Pro Bowl. He relieved Earl Morrall of Baltimore last year and led the West to a 10-7 victory.

This will be Kapp's first appearance.

Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, voted Back of the Game in 1967 and 1968, missed last year's game because of a knee injury but will be on hand for the 1970 engagement.

Only Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns won three such awards.

Veteran of the West team will be linebacker Maxie Baughan of the Rams, who will be making his ninth appearance. Only Johnny Unitas and Gino Marchetti of the Baltimore Colts and Leo Nomellini of the San Francisco 49ers, with 10 appearances, rate ahead of Baughan.

In addition to Kapp, the Vikings selected were Gene Washington, Grady Alderman, Mick Tingelhoff, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall, Alan Page and Paul Krause.

Other Rams named were Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Charlie Cowan, Bob Brown and Tom Mack.

The West leads in the series, 12 victories to seven for the East.

Doctor Attacks 'Age' Segregation

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Criticizing the church practice of establishing special homes for the aged, Dr. Herbert C. Lazenby, head of a residential development for older citizens, calls them "ghettos of aging." He told a Christian Church (Disciples) meeting here that "age segregation is as serious as segregation by economics, race or creed."

SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Manhattan 75, Conn. 62

SOUTH
Duke 98, Wake Forest 90
Florida 95, Harvard 75
Centenary 69, TCU 58

MIDWEST
Kent St. 77, Duquesne 69
Niagara 91, Xavier, Ohio 83
Minnesota 79, San Diego St. 68
Cincinnati 64, Dayton 62

SOUTHWEST
Long Beach St. 92, Lamar Tech 78

FAR WEST
UCLA 133, LSU 84
Sou. Cal. 95, St. John's N.Y. 59
UC Santa Barbara 67, Stanford 62

Tournaments
Sun Bowl Classic
Championship
Tex.-El Paso 98, Missouri 79
Consolation
Tex. A&M 78, Clemson 63

Aggies Grab Third Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Aggies grabbed third place in the Sun Carnival basketball tournament Tuesday night, but the Texas Christian Horned Frogs ran afoul of those troublesome Centenary Gents.

A&M downed Clemson 78-63 at El Paso in the consolation game of the Sun Carnival.

Centenary lashed TCU 69-58. Monday night the Gents upset Baylor 78-74.

Bill Cooksey hit 22 points and Chuck Smith added 19 as the Aggies coasted past the Tigers. A&M is now 3-3 for the year.

Greg Latin took scoring honors for the Tigers with 21.

Guard Marshall Crawford scored 25 points to pace Centenary and even its record at 3-3.

TCU's Rick Wittenbraker scored 15 points. The Horned Frogs are now 2-5.

Steinmark Will See His Teammates Play

HOUSTON (AP) — "I hope I'm ready, because I know the team will be ready. I'm the only one worrying about getting ready," Freddie Joe Steinmark said Tuesday in the Astrodome.

He was referring to the University of Texas Longhorns, who face Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The junior safety from Denver, Colo. who played on that Longhorn team toured the Astrodome 11 days after his left leg was amputated at the hip because of bone cancer.

It was his first news conference since the surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. The Astrodome tour and a visit to the Houston zoo earlier Tuesday were part of his therapy on learning to use crutches.

"They'll start fitting my new leg next Monday," the 20-year-old liberal arts student said. "After that it all depends on how fast they can make the leg and how fast I can learn to use it."

One highlight of the tour was the $2 million Astrodome scoreboard, which went through its spectacular display usually reserved for Houston Home runs and victories.

"The Astrodome salutes Freddie Steinmark—the number one team's number one guy," it read and a smile grew broader across Steinmark's face.

He said he's being discharged from the hospital today in time to spend Christmas with his family.

"I plan to be in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day and greet the team as they come on the field to play Notre Dame," he said. Steinmark was issued the first 1969 Cotton Bowl pass.

He also hopes to be in Honolulu for the Hula Bowl Jan. 10 and then in Austin for the team banquet Jan. 12.

"The doctors of course have given me a lot of help and I'm very grateful," he said. "They've been good to me but haven't pulled any punches."

Steinmark also was grateful for the reception he has received because of his operation. "I really didn't know how great people could be," he said, mentioning some of the several hundred gifts and get-well messages he's received from people across the nation and around the world.

One man sent a gold crucifix that had been a family heirloom. Then there was a phone call from President Nixon, nearly illegible letters from small children, assorted amounts of money, prayers, flowers, candy and other items.

Steinmark said because of the operation he still does not have a good appetite, has lost weight and has a little trouble sleeping.

Hospital officials said they believe they removed all of the localized cancer when they took off the leg. They are watching for any signs that the malignancy has spread to any other area.

"I'm planning to resume my studies with the start of second semester the first week in February and won't have any trouble catching up," Steinmark said. "Then I hope later to go to law school."

"I don't look upon what has happened as a defeat," he said. "I only look at it as a meaning I have to go forward."

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Dec. 24, 1969 7

Crane Lauds Bob McKay

CRANE, Tex. (AP) — This is Bob McKay Week in Crane in honor of the All-American Texas offensive tackle.

A proclamation signed by Mayor Don Chaney said McKay "has risen above the discord of his times and brought honor and fame to his university, his state and especially to his own high school and home town of Crane, Tex."

It said "By his example of dedication and hard work he has demonstrated success is possible within the framework of true Americanism based on principles respected by the great majority of Americans."

Bruins Hold Pistol Pete, Shatter Cajuns, 133-84

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pistol Pete Maravich faced the UCLA firing squad Tuesday night and the Bruins let him have both barrels.

The barrels were named Henry Bibby and John Vallely and they combined to limit the Louisiana State hotshot to 38 points—he was averaging 46.6, best in the nation—as the second-ranked Bruins shattered the school scoring record with a lopsided 133-84 triumph.

UCLA ripped off a 9-0 lead, boosted it to 69-40 at the half and breezed to its fifth consecutive victory. LSU is 6-2. While Bibby and Vallely were sticking closer to Maravich than his famed floppy socks, Curtis Bowe and Sidney Wicks were pacing a balanced Bruin attack with 23 points apiece.

"Our tactics were to pick up Maravich before he got across the midcourt line and double team him early," said Coach John Wooden.

The only other member of the The Associated Press Top Twenty to play Tuesday night was in action on the other side of Los Angeles. Twelth-ranked Southern California combined a tight defense and hot shooting for a 95-59 rout of St. John's, which was fresh from a convincing triumph over ranked Davidson.

Alternating from a man-to-man to a zone, USC forced St. John's into 28 turnovers. It was all over when the Trojans ran off 16 straight points for an 81-48 lead. Dennis Layton led USC with 24 points and Paul Westphal had 19.

Calvin Murphy, runner-up to Maravich in the scoring race, hit on 15 of 28 shots and scored 36 points as Niagara beat Xavier of Ohio 91-83. Wayne Jones chipped in with 26 points for the unbeaten Purple Eagles while Jerry Helmers paced the losers with 34.

Elsewhere, Mike Switzer scored 20 points and MVP Nate Archibald 19 as Texas-El Paso whipped Missouri 98-79 for the championship of the Sun Carnival. Texas A&M defeated Clemson 78-63 for consolation honors.

Kent State rallied from an early 10-point deficit and Other scores: Long Beach trimmed Duquesne 77-69. Cincinnati edged Dayton for the 14th straight time when the Flyers missed two late free throws. The score was 64-62.

Andy Owens' 39 points fired Florida past Harvard 95-75, sophomore Henry Seawright scored 33 as Manhattan trounced Connecticut 75-62, Marshall Crawford had 25 as Centenary turned back Texas Christian 69-58 and Erick Hill tallied 18 of his 24 in the second half as Minnesota beat San Diego State 79-68.

Linebacker Mark Arneson made 41 unassisted tackles for Arizona's football team last season.



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Slowdown Prospects Don't Deserve "Recession" Term

By STERLING GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year will bring continued inflation, a trillion-dollar rate of national output, and a chance—probably less than a 50-50 risk—of a mild and brief recession.

The "standard forecast," meaning the consensus of Washington economists, is that consumer prices will rise 4 per cent in 1969, after a 5.7 per cent climb in 1968, steepest since the Korean War.

This raises the prospect, not a unique one, of a simultaneous inflation and recession. But most experts doubt that the anticipated slowdown will be deep enough to deserve the term "recession."

In fact, some recent indicators shook the confidence of administration advisers in their own forecasts of a slowdown. The November drop in the unemployment rate to 3.4 per cent, almost down to the post-Korea low, suggested that many businessmen were ignoring President Nixon's advice to "bet on cooling of the economy."

On the contrary, the latest official survey of plant and equipment spending plans of U.S. corporation—an 11 per cent rise in 1970, on top of the 11 per cent in 1969—looked like a business wager on more inflation.

In any case, the gross national product, or GNP, is expected to climb without interruption to an all-year total of $985 billion or more. This would be a rise of $53 billion, or 5.5 per cent, over the 1969 dollar value of all goods and services produced.

About next November, the rate of U.S. production, as measured by GNP, will reach and surpass $1 trillion a year.

But the GNP is a deceptive indicator. It measures output in terms of dollar value; therefore, in the recent months of rapidly inflating prices, it has become more a yardstick of inflation than of production.

Real output may be going downhill in first-half 1970, or showing a zero increase, while the inflated GNP is going up.

The widely accepted definition of a recession is a decline in the "real" GNP—the production total with price boosts squeezed out—lasting two or more quarters.

If the decline is not very deep it could be a recession mostly in a technical sense, without the spiraling downward trend of business and steeply rising unemployment which marked the recession of 1960.

And if there is a 1970 recession it will be of this mild and relatively short-lived kind, most government and industry economists in Washington predict.

The standard forecast, in fact, calls for zero increase in "real" GNP in the first half of the year, followed by enough pickup to provide an all-year expansion of real output of 1.5 to 2 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy is one of the few administration figures who admits the possibility of an actual dip. He has predicted a decline in real output that "would continue for some time." But he wouldn't call it a recession.

Some officials privately predict that joblessness will rise to the or the per cent of the civilian labor force. The rate has averaged below 4 per cent for four years.

But the 1969 unemployment figures fluctuated disconcertingly—enough to raise doubts whether the business slowdown, whose arrival in the fall was happily proclaimed by administration officials, was more than a brief jiggling of the indicators. The rate rose from 3.3 per cent in January and February to 4 per cent in September, it dropped to 3.9 in October, then took a sudden drop in November to 3.4 per cent.

There was no doubt, however, that the boom, eight years old, a record-breaker for duration and economic gains, was in a softening phase, though inflation masked the slowdown.

The stock market's appraisal of the outlook was painfully visible. Prices hit the toboggan in the fall; the "magic 800" point on the Dow Jones index of industrial shares, supposedly a technical rallying point, failed to hold the skid; the market went right down through it.

Partly this was a reaction to repeated and firm White House warnings that the administration planned to keep the anti-inflation brakes pulled tight until the price spiral was clearly slowed. Partly it was a reaction to declining indicators. New car sales were off 6.5 per cent from a year earlier; retail sales generally were sluggish. Housing starts sagged in October to an annual rate of 1.3 million, from 1.5 million in 1968.

Donald's Career Ends

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — School bells were not a happy sound to Donald Huffman this year. They marked the beginning of the sixth grade for him, and the end of his career in show business.

Donald, the 11-year-old son of Chaplain and Mrs. Cloma Huffman here, spent the summer making a television film. His is the title role in "Christopher Discovers America," first of a series of hour-long children's specials. The series (NBC) "American Rainbow," will start with "Christopher" on Saturday, Dec. 27 at 10:30 a.m. (EST).

Donny was chosen to play the role of a Korean orphan for a good reason. He was, in real life, a Korean orphan. His parents adopted him as an infant from a Seoul orphanage where he had been abandoned.

But the "Christopher" of the story wasn't so fortunate. He had been adopted as a camp mascot by five GIs; then abandoned by the men when they returned to the United States and it is by seeing Americans at home and at work." The search leads Christopher to a big city, an orchard, a lobster boat off the coast of Massachusetts, a lumberjack and a race track.

Tots Impressions Of Santa Vary

Los Angeles (AP) — Santa Claus is 4 years old, or maybe 83.

He makes toys in a factory at the North Pole, or perhaps he buys them in the stores.

He lives somewhere in the snowy wastes of the Arctic, or possibly in San Diego.

It all depends on which child you ask.

A cross section of child impressions of the jolly old saint was obtained by reporters for newspapers in Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Ventura who questioned youngsters 2 to 5 years old in their communities.

Some of the findings:

A 5-year-old Long Beach girl thought Santa was 5, "but you can't tell because he has a big mask on his face."

A 2-year-old called him "old, just like my daddy."

Said another, "I don't know how old he is. I haven't seen him since last year."

Where was Santa born? "In the office," said Steve Portugal of Ventura, "and he delivers toys in an airplane."

Said Karen Kaiser of Ventura, "I know that Santa was born in a hospital, and he met Mrs. Santa at McDonald's." (That's a local restaurant).

"Santa's address is 75654 North Pole Street," said Donald McMullin, 4, of Santa Paula. "His house is surrounded by the leaves of elves."

But a little girl chimed in, "Oh, no. Santa lives on Carol Drive in San Diego. His daddy helps him make all the toys in his garage."

How did Santa meet Mrs. Claus?

"He's a bachelor," said one tot.

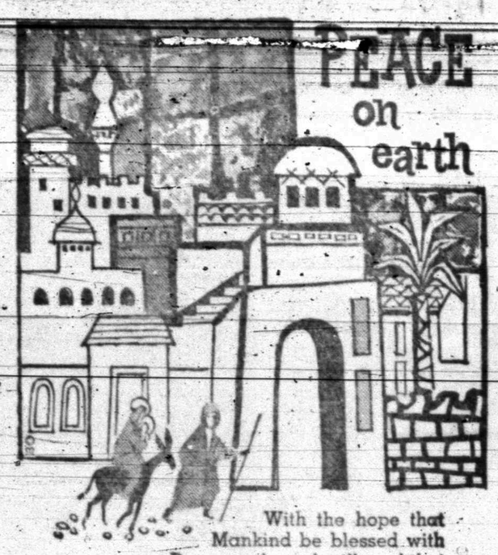
Others theorized that romance flowered on a motorcycle, going down a chimney, at a store, in a tree, during piano lessons or at the playground.

Further observations:

"You don't have to be good all the time to get presents. He brings them to you anyway."

"His reindeer eat snow and they don't land there because there are no children on the moon."

"He can see and hear us all year long. Letters are not necessary."



With the hope that Mankind be blessed with Peace and good will, and that your own Christmas is especially happy.

GEORGE KILLAM

Patient Gets Special Holiday Gift

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The local Veterans Administration hospital is making it possible for William T. Harold, 41, a kidney patient who can't spend more than a few days away from an artificial kidney machine, to spend a week with his family in Norfolk, Va.

A VA spokesman said Monday the government will pay $500 to a private hospital near Harold's home for use of its dialysis machine.

The 'Christmas gift" involved a new policy decision, the spokesman said, because the VA normally does not pay for care of a veteran in a private hospital.

Harold has been in the Cleveland hospital since April waiting for a donor for a kidney transplant operation.



Joy

An old-fashioned wish for health, wealth, happiness!

Sterling and Mrs. Taylor

JOY at CHRISTMAS

The joy of giving... the warmth of family reunions... may these and more be yours!

The Thayne Mcbane Family

Greetings

From all of us to every one of you, may we offer a sleighful of the best holiday greetings and a sincere thank you for all your kindness.



LES FRANCIS CHEVROLET CO.

25th & Ave. H — Phone 573-5456



Christmas Cheer

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GREETINGS

Allow us this moment, to send our sincere and hearty thanks and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

Phone 573-3531 — STINSON DRUG — West Side of Square

Floats Require Much Preparation

DALLAS (AP) — Like the wrapping on Christmas presents, the floats which will be seen on national television, is an art in the Cotton Bowl parade Jan. 1 in Dallas take a lot of preparation and an abundance of dedication for the brief moment they are enjoyed, says the chief designer.

Marcel Robin, chief designer for National Decorators, said, "the spirit is far from commercial" in the preparation of the floats. "The sponsors go to tremendous expense just for the satisfaction of doing something for Dallas."

The 13th annual Cotton Bowl Parade, which will be broadcast in color, is an art in itself. A crew of short duration for the parade designers and workers, who spend three months of hard dedication for the brief moment and $100,000 of material on their labors of love.

Robin said the floats, which are financed by various organizations, are in the pageant in the interest of beauty only. He said some of whom have worked with him on parades for 20 years, begin the two-week long job of dismantling and destroying the floats.

Robin $15,000 to design a float for the Cotton Bowl parade, he said.

Robin, who designed 19 of the 22 floats to appear in this year's parade, refused the offer.

"He was more interested in getting his name before the public than having a beautiful float," Robin said.

With construction finally completed on the floats, they are judged at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 30 in the Automobile Building at Fair Park.

The procession rolls out for display at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 1 and winds through downtown Dallas and back to the Scottish Rite Temple where it ends.

Then Robin and his crew, "the spirit is far from commercial" in the preparation of the floats. "The sponsors go to tremendous expense just for the satisfaction of doing something for Dallas."

A Dallas liquor firm offered floats.

"We would like to keep them tistic."

Study Is Ordered On Expressway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has ordered further study of a proposed north expressway through Brackenridge and Olmos Basin Parks in San Antonio.

Volpe said Tuesday he could not authorize construction of the expressway between Mulberry and Tuxedo Avenues based on present information.

Volpe approved separate segments of the expressway north and south of the parks that would not have a major impact on San Antonio park facilities. He said he cannot approve the location of a highway project that affects park lands unless he finds there is no alternative to the location and unless damage to the lands is minimized.

Authorization will be given to the Texas Highway Department to construct those segments north of Tuxedo Ave. and south of Mulberry Ave. as soon as an agreement is reached alternate routes for the remaining segments, the secretary said.

Approval of these two segments, Volpe said, will have no effect on possible options available with respect to the portion to be studied.

"The principal focus of the study," the secretary said, "will be upon expressway alignments west of Alamo Stadium along Devine Road. I want to make it clear that I have not reached any conclusion.

"This study was not made to provide additional justification for the present proposal. It should be a demonstration of what professional engineering could accomplish if in fact the Devine Road configuration were the only location available."

The secretary urged the Texas Highway Department to make study results available to the public in order to permit persons who express an interest in the project to comment before they are submitted to the Department of Transportation for review.

Candlelight Service At 1st Presbyterian

The seventh annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at 11 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian Church.

Guest soloist for the service will be Bob Covey, who will sing "O Holy Night."

The public is invited to attend.

Journalistic Rebuttal

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Can. (AP) — City Clerk John Cerla, in response to a request for water by members of the press attending council meetings, recently provided it in an old mop bucket complete with dipper. He later capitulated and provided a pitcher of water.

Model Chapel

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "We're told we have the largest interdenominational campus religious program in the nation," says the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, dean of the Syracuse University Chapel. Up to 1,000 gatherings monthly are scheduled there. Students plan the worship services and other events.

"We see the chapel not as a museum for religion but as a laboratory," Dr. McCombe says. "Apparently we are developing a model which can be used by other campuses. They come here to study our chapel activities."

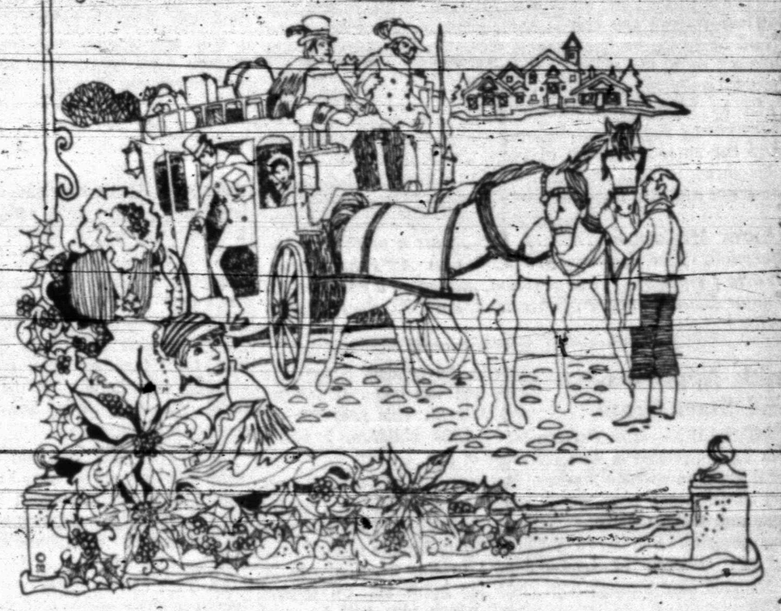


Merry Christmas
May all your dreams be fulfilled.
Thanks for your continued support.
BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY
1819 25th St. Phone 573-7202



GREETINGS
In the happy spirit of the holiday, when peace settles as gently as freshly fallen snow, we pause and count our many blessings. Numbered high among them is your cherished patronage and good will.
Bountiful thanks and sincere greetings to all.
From Everyone At . . .
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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We're grateful for your patronage.
TOT-2-TEEN
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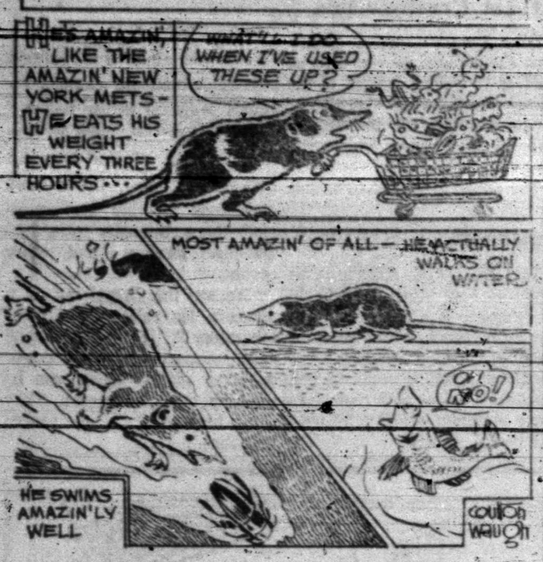
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GREETINGS
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THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner Square

Junior Editors Quiz on WATER SHREW



QUESTION: *What makes the water shrew different from other shrews?*

* * *

ANSWER: Thinking of the New York Mets, we used the word "amazin'," while drawing pictures of the water shrew. Actually, amazin' describes the whole shrew family. Shrews resemble mice, but have long pointed snouts and are usually smaller. In fact, some shrews are the smallest American mammals, about 3 inches long. What's so amazin' is that beasts so tiny should have such fierce, fighting natures. If two shrews start fighting, one is quite apt to kill and eat the other. They are so active that their appetites give them no rest. The water shrew is larger than the rest, up to 6 inches long. What makes him different from the rest is that, probably because of the food he finds, he has become completely adapted to life around or in the water. An expert swimmer, his feet are much larger than those of other shrews, and are hairy as well as broad. But he can do more than swim. By scampering rapidly across a water surface, the broad feet and the surface tension of the water will actually allow this shrew to walk on water without sinking. What could be more amazin' than that?

12-27

(Karen McCann of Thorold, Ont., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Smith Approves Head Start Grant

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has approved a $385,727 federal grant to operate a year-round Head Start program in Laredo and Webb County.

One program will serve 151 pre-school children in Laredo and Mirando City through Sept. 30, 1970.

A summer Head Start program will be delegated to the Laredo Independent School District and will begin June 8 and end July 31. This program will serve 1,000 children, 5 and 6 years of age.

A summer Head Start program also was approved for the Port Arthur ISD for 210 children, 4 and 5 years of age, from June 1 to July 24. That will be paid for by a $431,196 federal grant which also will be used for two other Head Start programs in Beaumont.

Don't Let Accidents Mar Holiday

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The holiday season is also the hazardous season but advance planning and strict adherence to safety rules can do much to prevent accidents, says Mrs. Harriet Bishop Howe, home and industrial safety expert.

Only a fifth of the nation's accidents occur in industry, while nearly half take place in the home, she points out. At this time of year Christmas trees and decorations, the flood of toys and gifts and the many visitors and parties present especially dangerous situations.

Mrs. Howe, who regularly preaches safety for the home and family through talks before women's clubs, civic groups and school audiences and is treasurer of Howe Services here, a firm that specializes in industrial safety programs, has been active for 20 years in the field of accident prevention.

"We're trying to teach your husband safety in his plant," she tells women. "We want him to come home and spread the word there."

She advises women to make sure the Christmas tree has been well soaked in water and that the stand in which it is placed also is filled with water. "Make sure that cords, plugs and lights are in good working order," she adds. "Remember, the cord that was good last year has spent 12 months in the closet. It could be dried out and dangerous. Don't overload outlets, and always turn out the tree lights when you leave."

Another holiday hazard, she cautions, is that of infection from cuts and scratches stemming from broken tree ornaments, opening gift boxes, putting toys together and from glasses and bottles at party time. The slightest scratch should be attended to.

"Don't let your kitchen become a danger area," says Mrs. Howe. "Too many pots on the stove, with handles sticking out, are potential troublemakers. Wipe up spills before you slip on them. Toys can be dangerous if they have sharp points or if they are inflammable."

She also suggests removing ice from walks and steps and other places where guests come in or out. Her last suggestion, though not new, may do the most to save your life. "Do not let the holiday 'spirits' overcome you," she urges. "If you drink, don't drive."

Junior Editors Quiz on SKUNKS



QUESTION: *Why are skunks black and white?*

* * *

ANSWER: The colors and patterns on wild animals are there to be used. Animals such as birds and rodents, which have many enemies, have colors that help conceal them. And animals which prey upon others have protective coloration which allows them to creep up on their prey unseen. But the skunk's bold, contrasting splotches of black and white make him stand right out like a neon light. What's the reason he makes himself so conspicuous? The skunk has one of the most successful methods of protection against enemies ever given to any animal. When threatened, he wheels around and ejects a stream of liquid at the intruder. This has such a nauseating, sickening odor that other animals and men keep as far away as they possible can. The skunk's bold colors tell every one who he is. He wants to be seen. As for the spray, one of the particular reasons people who know about skunks keep well away from them is that this evil-smelling liquid is extremely difficult to remove from clothes or skin.

12-26

(Elise Laflamme of Woonsocket, R.I., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Home Parties Cost Down

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While costs of living continue to spiral, costs of entertainment at home continue to drop.

When the first portable, battery-operated radio was introduced in 1925, it cost more than $200. "Today, battery-operated transistor radios can cost less than $7," says D. L. Mills, RCA executive vice president, who has kept close watch on prices from the time of the first radio's introduction to the public.

"TV too has become less expensive over the years," he continues. "Consider 20 years ago a about one-fourth the price." 9-inch black-and-white table model cost about $500, while today similar models sell for

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Merry Christmas
TO ALL
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Christmas Greetings
Best wishes are in season! May your holidays bloom with cheer!
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Season's Best to All


Hope your holiday basket is filled with joy!
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Wishing you and yours a most joyous Christmas season!
W. M. (Marion) Dabbs & Family



Let us rejoice in the message of the season!
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1012 25th St. Phone 573-3721

US Farms Production Has Outstripped Demand Again

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before he left office last January the Johnson administration's top farm official warned that the explosive production capacity of American agriculture was a bomb as well as a blessing.

Year after year, said Orville Freeman, farmers have had the ability to out-produce markets. No single farmer, he said, "has a big enough thumb" to hold this cantankerous genie in the bottle.

And 1969 has been another of those times when U.S. farm production outstripped demand. Even with more than 50 million acres held from production under various government programs, crop output this year was more than anyone needed.

Assets of U.S. farms total nearly $300 million. Gross income in 1969 probably will exceed $52 billion, and net income may be around $16 billion, the fourth highest on record.

But, as it was each year for most of its history, U.S. agriculture is at a new crossroads. The genie which has haunted Democratic administration officials through most of the decade now is pushing hard on the thumb of the Republicans.

Stockpiles of many crops have risen dramatically. Farm exports last fiscal year were the least since 1963, tumbling more than $2 billion from the $6.8 billion peak in 1966-67. And the outlook for 1969-70 is not much improved.

Last Jan. 20 Clifford M. Hardin succeeded Freeman as agriculture secretary. The former chancellor of the University of Nebraska has moved cautiously into the Washington arena.

Farm programs of the past 35 years have not worked, Hardin said. New approaches to old problems must be found. New horizons must be scanned.

The farmer must be given more freedom, more elbow room to make decisions. He must rely more on free markets and less on government handouts for his income, the new administration said.

But there was no "Hardin Plan" forthcoming. No detailed, hardnosed bill sternly handed to Congress on a take-it-or-leave-it basis as a GOP panacea for agricultural ills.

The low-key approach by Hardin indicated an awareness not only of the political realities—Democratic domination of congressional farm committees and the absence of an effective farm bloc—but recognition that increasingly more members are sensitive about rising farm program costs, consumer interests and the vast complexities of food programs for the poor, food inspection and rural development in which the Agriculture Department plays major roles.

The long hangup over the department's $7.5 billion appropriations bill for 1969-70 was caused, in part, by a Senate-House rift over limiting government payments to individual farmers to $20,000 a year.

Hardin opposed the ceiling for the current year, but told Congress a limitation could be built into new legislation succeeding the Food and Agriculture Act which expires at the end of 1970.

Meantime, Hardin and congressional leaders continued their quest for a consensus on acceptable farm plans. By late 1970 many believed the current program would be juggled, reshaped and relabeled as a successor to the 1965 law which governed individual crops on an annual basis.

Against this background, American farmers planted, tilled and harvested in 1969 some of the largest crops on record—despite the government's farm programs restricting acreage and propping up prices.

The nearly $16 billion net income predicted for 1969 would be exceeded only by $16.3 billion in 1966, slightly more than $16 billion in 1948 and the record of $17.3 billion in 1947.

Aside from near-record prices for some livestock during the year, the main factor in the income boost—perhaps $1.2 billion more than in 1968—was the remarkably high yields and total output of major crops.

The Agriculture Department's "all crops" production index by November was running at a record 20 per cent more than the 1957-59 average, while yields per acre averaged 30 per cent more.

Crops of corn, wheat, soybeans and other livestock feed grains contributed to the bumper harvests.

But for cotton growers, 1969 was almost a bust. Poor growing weather throughout much of the production area cut deeply into yields, estimated at the lowest in at least a dozen years.

By November the department's official cotton estimate had dropped nearly two million bales from late summer forecasts. To help offset the decline, the government announced a one million acre increase in allotments for 1970 in an attempt to rebuild reserves.

Livestock producers, particular of beef cattle and hogs, saw prices rise to near-record peaks during the year. Choice beef cattle at Chicago in June, for example, rose to around $39 per hundredweight.

Nationally, beef cattle were the highest last spring since the Korean War, and lent added fuel to the upward inflation spiral. Consumer groups protested high costs of meat, and congressional hearings were held to determine causes.

By fall, cattle prices had slipped $6 to $8 below their earlier peaks, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported some easing in retail meat prices.

The outlook continued favorable for steady to stronger cattle and hog prices through winter, at least, due to high consumer demand and little increase in total red meat supplies.

Milk output continued its five-year decline and was estimated to total 1 per cent less than in 1968, making a yearly reduction of around 10 billion pounds since the peak in 1964.

Rejected Romeos

YEOVIL, England (AP) — Local Romeos flocked here when they heard 72 attractive teen-age girls were spending their vacation in a nearby country house. But they found their path barred by Somerset police guarding the girls for their influential fathers—they are all daughters of senior French police officers.

Santa Visits Mentally Retarded Hospital

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) —Santa Claus parachuted Monday into Lakeland Village, a hospital for the mentally retarded.

Administrators said hundreds of children and other residents watched as Santa descended to the hospital grounds from an altitude of 3,500 feet. After taking off his gear, he shook hands and greeted the children.

Santa and two men who jumped from a small plane with him are members of the Sky Kane Parachute Club.

MERRY Christmas!



We join St. Nick in wishing you and all your loved ones a truly joyous Yuletide.

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And The COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

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Don, Jackie & Joe Mark Adams

Christmas Cheer



There's no happier time than Christmas, because it's a time for sharing all the happiness we feel with those we care about most. That's why we'd like to share our joy with you, wishing you a Merry Christmas and saying "Thank You."

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

2619 AVE. S — PHONE 573-9305

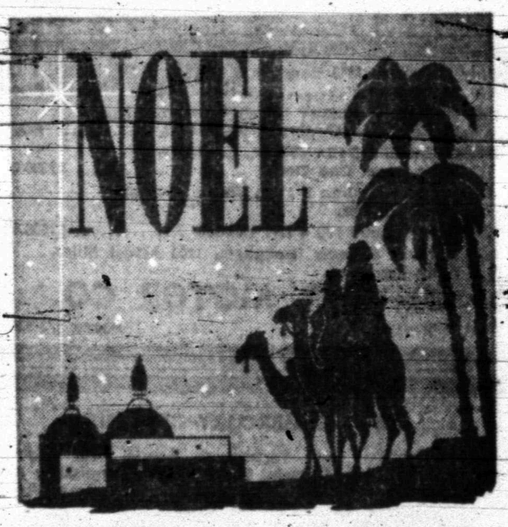
HOLY NIGHT



may it live in men's hearts!

Mr. & Mrs. Wayland Holt

NOEL



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MRS. AGNES BROWN

Scurry County Treasurer

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SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, brindle, males and females. AKC registered. International Champion Line. $100. Ph. GW 9-7962, 5506 21st, Lubbock, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

WARNING—Don't be misled through phoney advertising. For sewing machines, see Allen Sewing Machine Center.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer. $1. P.S. Discount. N. Side of Square.

BEATEN DOWN carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Ross Furniture & Appliance.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

TRANSFERRED
Singer Automatic makes fancy stitches, button holes, sews on buttons, does it all. $39.88 cash or payments of $5.77. To see in your home
Call 573-2129

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Clark Lumber Company.

TO PARTY with good credit, repossessed 1968 model Singer Sewing Machine. 5 payments at $5.56. Will discount for cash. Write: Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401, PO 2-3126.

1969 MODEL DESIGN-O-MATIC Sewing Machine in optional 8-drawer Early American Cabinet with chair. Buttonholes, fancy pattern, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Half paid out. 20 year parts and service guarantee. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

One Set Of 6 and One Set Of 5
Beautiful Oak Dining Chairs
Just Refinished
PIONEER FURNITURE
2505 Ave. U 573-9834

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 3Tst
573-3747

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress—Box Springs
Renovate—New—Exchange
Save 50%—New Guarantee
WESTERN MATTRESS
Phone 673-1881
4321 N. 1st Abilene

KIRBY
SALES & SERVICE
K. W. Wortham
3111 39th
573-7200

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

Just In Time for Christmas
Round Tables, Roll Top Desks, China Cabinets & One Small Gun Case
PIONEER FURNITURE
2505 Ave. U 573-9834

USED TABLE model TV in good condition for sale. Ph. 573-3860 after 6 P.M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

Ralph J. Wesson Piano Service
3726 Austin,
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

GUITAR LESSONS — T. A. Rainwater. 573-7228.

FOR SALE: Good 7 piece drum set. Call 573-9087 or see at 3802 32nd.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
H. E. AYLOR
573-9644
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

OXYGEN
McDONALD'S
1110 Ave. S.
Your Local Complete Welding Supplier

THE EXCHANGE

Carl Voss, Jr., 573-6873, has for sale a John Deere 77 cotton skripper, 3 cotton trailers—20, 80' TV tower with antenna and rotator and a 500 gal. butane tank with filler hose.

Jack's Jewelry, 1813 25th St., repairs watches and clocks of all makes. Will buy old clocks and watches.

Jack Nachlinger has for sale 140 head of stocker calves. Call 863-2406.

Hay for sale: between 4000 and 5000 bales. New hay, 90c per bale; old hay —over 500 bales—50c; under 500 bales—60c. Call 573-9472.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Building
Phone 573-9472

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T. V. Jack & Jack Realty. 573-3402 or 573-3566.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED two bedroom, clean, water and SCAT paid. Call 573-6725 or 573-5550.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom apartments, bills paid. 1907 & 1908 Coleman. Call 573-5888 or 573-6480.

FURNISHED Two bedroom, clean, water and SCAT paid. Call 573-6725 or 573-5550.

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished. TV cable, all bills paid.
Call
B. E. Griggs — 573-5494
Bud England — 573-6150

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

One Bedroom Apartments
Nice furnished, clean, spacious
large closets. Bills paid.
BEL AIRE VILLAGE
Call 573-6739 573-9403

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Monthly Rate
Bills Paid — Come Look
Tel-Ray — T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Highway 573-6692

ROOMS: Weekly rates, maid service, ample parking, TV, free coffee. Ponderosa Motel. 573-9236.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: 2 bedroom. W. Side. 573-5550.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

HOUSE FOR rent. Two bedroom, 706 30th St. 573-2586.

3797 SUNSET—3 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen and den. Call 573-2523 or 573-2056 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR rent: 3 bedroom and den. 573-6523.

TWO BEDROOM, 310 36th Place. Will be vacant by January, 1970. Call 573-7577.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LEAVING — Must sell nice two bedroom home, low equity. 3742 Ave. V. Call 573-6444.

BUYING OR SELLING?
3 BR—2 Bath, aluminum siding, $17,500.
3 BR—2 Bath, asbestos siding, Highland Park Addition.
2 BR East Side, $5,000. Real good buy.
160 acre farm, good house, near AM plant, 60 acres in cult., good water, $135.00 per acre.
60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, West of Town, $28,000.
640 acres, 480 in cult., 118 acre cotton, 160 ac. feed. $135.
640 acres, 300 cult., 118 ac. cotton, $115 per acre.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone 573-9472
Forrest Beavers 573-4467
Virginia Elmo 573-3713

1. SW Snyder . . New Listing 3 Bedroom, Extra Nice, Lots of Room . . 3005 38th . . Appointment Only.
2. SW Snyder . . Best Equity Buy You Could Dream of Finding, Low Interest Rate . . Three Bedroom . . 13 Years Left on Loan . . Brick . . Also 3 Bedroom Frame . . 13 Years Left on Loan.
SW . . 3731 U . . Small Equity. . . Low Interest 15 Yrs. Left on Loan . . Close to Stanfield School Dist. $85 Mo.
YES WE HAVE THE FARM YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
BRIGHT & BOX REALTY
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583
Joe Box Phone 573-5908

HAPPY HOMES REALTY
2608 Ave. S
Office 573-7601

BASSRIDGE ADD.—New 3 Bedroom—2 Bath—With Master bedroom suite—Spanish Style—Den—Fireplace—All electric Kitchen—New Loan.
SUNSET—Nice and Clean 3 Bedroom—2 Bath—Ref. Air—Fenced—Double car garage—Low Int. Rate—Reasonable payments.
STANFIELD SCHOOL DIST. AVE. U—3 Bedroom—1 Bath—Nice fenced yard—Dishwasher—Equity Buy—Low Payments.
1609 15th St.—Clean 3 Bedroom 1 Bath—Fenced—Water Well—Total Price $4,500.00.
FOR RENT—4 Bedroom—Ave. S and 30th St. 2 Bedroom—213 30th St.
Edge of Town—Large 3 Bedroom Brick—Low Int.—Low Payments—Equity Buy.
FHA AND VA BROKER
Anita Arnold 573-7175
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Sidney Johnson 573-3236

2402 42nd, 2 bdm., den, 1 bath. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Equity buy with reasonable monthly payments and low interest rate on loan.

3005 41st, 3 bdm., completely refinished inside & out. Low down payment and average monthly payments.

See this 3 bdm., 2 bath, fully carpeted. Low equity buy worth the money.

IF YOU NEED TO SELL, WE'RE THE FOLKS TO SEE.
KEY REAL ESTATE
227 E. Hwy.
New Phone No. 573-2553
Paula Lewis 573-9718

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For property of equal value in Abilene, Lubbock, Sweetwater, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, own water well. 1 rent apt. on back. 10 shade trees. Within 2 blocks of County Courthouse. 2110 27th. Ph. 573-3439.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 2901 38th—refinished 3 bdrm., utility room, 1½ bath, den, large kitchen, $400 down.
2. 3702 Dalton — 3 bdrm., all new carpet, dble. garage, $300 down.
3. Sunset — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dble. garage, this is equity. LOW interest.
4. For Rent—2403 41st. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Central heat—will rent or sell.
5. 41st — CLEAN 3 bdrm., new carpet, $300 down, pmts. $85 mo.
6. ALL BRICK 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, den, fireplace, ref. air, equity buy.
7. EAST OR WEST — have nice 2 bdrms., small down payments and low monthly payments.

SEE US FOR ALL GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSED HOMES
WE SELL FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, see us.
WE BUY EQUITIES
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
Merle Newton (Night)
3311 Ave. S Phone 573-6928

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

"MERRY XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
1. 1009 28th — Must sell for cash. 2 bdrm. furnished house. Bargain at $1750. If your credit is good your banker will loan.
2. 511 27th — Large 3 bdrm., 2 baths, den, A, corner with lots of room. Also a 3 room rental. Owner transferred, owner can make a deal if credits good.
3. A Bargain— 3 bdrm. at 2205 41st. 4½% interest on $6300 loan. Small equity, $72.00 mo.
4. 2909 Ave. F—3 bdrms., 1 bath, no down payment, $75.00 total.
5. We can show you all FHA and VA Repossessed Houses. We have a few business buildings for sale.
JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566
J. M. (Joe) Glass
573-3860

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
BROWNING REALTY
Keyed to living . . . 3702 Dalton. Completely re-done! Sets ideal new carpet, plenty of closets, very liveable. Detached double garage, fenced yard.
"Good East side location," 2108 41st. It's so cute, new carpet, fenced yard, priced right!
"Super home bargain," it's two bedroom; very attractive, comfortable, sharp and clean. Bargain! 2408 29th St.
"For Better Living," redecorated, carpet throughout, 2309 42nd St. It's three bedrooms, two baths, fenced yard. Let us show this to you!
"New and Exciting" under construction. Three bedrooms, two bath homes. These all brick, double garages, built-ins, plenty cabinets and storage. Buy now and pick own color schemes.
PHA AND VA BROKER
New street now OPEN, Jacksboro, west of West Elementary School. Homes under construction . . . Build your plans or ours.
Have two efficiency apartments for rent! Need new Listings!!!
BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

1. 160 a. ranch & house. $125. an acre. Come by.
2. Several cheaper homes. Small down.
3. Good houses to move. Several apt. houses for sale.
4. Metal Bldg. 4,000 Sq. Ft. & large lot. Sell or rent.
5. F.H.A. Property shown.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 E. Highway 573-682

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE: 100 acres 5 miles East Pittsburg, Texas. Call 573-3367 for information.

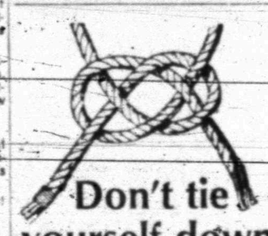
REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WEST . . well maintained large older home . . ideally located . . 3 bedroom . . living room . . dining room . . separate guest house with bath . . double garage . . beautifully landscaped . . fenced yard . . reasonably priced.
WEST . . 2 bedroom . . living room . . separate dining room . . kitchen with built-in oven and cook top . . basement and garage . . well located . . total price $7,500.00.
COLONIAL HILL . . newly constructed 3 bedroom . . 2 bath . . living room . . large kitchen and den combination with fireplace . . built-ins . . large utility room . . lots of closet space . . double garage.
TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
Dillard Teal — 573-2133
Office 573-2133

LEASE . . 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 den home in Westridge . . 2801 28th Street.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY . . excellent property on West 25th St. . . larger building just been remodeled . . has many possibilities . . the other property has been used as station . . large lot . . can be used for many types of businesses.
EQUITY BUY SOUTHWEST . . . on 42nd Street . . low interest loan . . owner leaving town . . 2 bedrooms and den . . fenced . . on wide street.
EQUITY SOUTHWEST . . 3 bedroom . . Ave. U . . low interest loan . . beautiful back yard . . omnthly payments $85.00 . . 15 years left on loan.
NEW LISTING AVONBALE . . wonderful location . . 3 bedrooms . . large rooms . . equity buy . . owner being transferred.
STANFIELD AREA . . 3 bedroom, 2 bath . . bath . . refrigerated air . . equity buy . . on Sunset.
NORTHEAST . . newly refinished . . nothing down . . 3 bedroom home . . small monthly payments . . 407 20th St.
STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
Business Phone: 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

Tom's Chemical Pump Service
TEXSTEAM — WESTERN
McCORD — MANZEL
SALES & SERVICE
TOM MACHEN
310 East Highway
Phone 573-6562



Don't tie yourself down to high interest rates.
Get a variable rate Federal Land Bank loan on your farm or ranch.
Federal LAND BANK Association
E. J. RICHARDSON JR.
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
Of Colorado City
Big Spring Hwy.

Only One New 1969 Bonneville Pontiac 4 Dr. H.T. Loaded ..... $1100 Off List Price
1969 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan 4 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded, One Owner, Actual Miles $3795
1968 Oldsmobile Delta 884 Dr. Loaded with Stereo Tape. One Owner $2395.00
1969 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, School Executive Car.
1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Loaded $1695.00
1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 1100 Actual Miles, Fully Equipped.
SNYDER MOTOR CO.
East Highway Phone 573-9381

NEW '69 MERCURY CYCLONE
Tudor Hardtop. Cale Yarborough Special, 428 Engine, Bucket Seats with Console, Four-Speed Transmission, Radio with Dual Rear Speakers, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Remote Mirror, F60x14 Tires.
List Price $3849.30,
Out It Goes $3058.83
WILSON MOTORS
East Highway Phone 573-6351

1967 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Custom-Loaded
1957 INTERNATIONAL VF-195 Tandem Truck-Tractor
1963 INTERNATIONAL C-1100 V8 Pickup
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-110 V8 Pickup
1966 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, V8, Duals
1962 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Flat Bed, V8, Duals
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
FARMALL 806D Tractor
FARMALL 706LP Tractor
No. 30 Brush Roll Stripper
SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. 573-9348

T. C. GOSS
SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.
1967 CHEVROLET — 4 oDor Hardtop — Loaded
1966 MUSTANG — Clean
1965 FAIRLANE — 4 Door
1964 PONTIAC — 2 Door — Hardtop — Clean
1964 OLDS — 4 Door
1964 CHEVROLET Pickup
1962 FAIRLANE — 2 Door
1965 OLDS — 2 Door Hardtop
WANT TO BUY SOME CLEAN CARS — OPEN SUNDAYS

Classified Ad Dept. Phone 573-5486

TV SCHEDULE

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
9:00 It Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Contration
10:00 Sale of Cents
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Church
11:55 News
12:00 Party Duke
12:30 Putting Me
1:00 My World
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
2:30 Bright Promi
3:00 Let to Laugh
3:25 News
3:30 Romper room
4:00 Comics
4:30 Rifleman
5:00 Hunt-Brink
6:00 News-wthr
7:00 Rowan&Mar.

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:00 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D.Martin
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Tonight

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB— Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:25 Sign on
6:30 Farm
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Griffith
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 News
11:30 Search for Tom
12:00 Noon show
12:10 Weather
12:15 S.Rawls
12:30 World turns
1:00 Love is
1:30 Guiding light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Gen. Hos
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 Here n there

kwab wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Hawaii-five-o

KWAB— Thursday Evening

6:30 Fam. Affair
7:00 Ghost Muir
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Mivoe
10:00 News
10:30 Griffin
12:00 Sign off

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise Semet
6:30 Farm
7:00 Morning News
8:00 Cap. Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Beverly Hill.
10:00 Andy . . Mayb
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 News
11:30 Search . Tomor
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:15 Shella Rawls
12:30 As World Tur
1:00 Love S. Thin
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge . of Nig
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Gen. Hospital
4:00 A Deal
4:30 Dark Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 HSU. Choir.
8:00 Movie
9:00 Hawaii-five-o
10:00 News

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Family Af.
7:00 Ghost & Muir
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Sign Off

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Early news
9:15 Market
9:30 Markets tone
10:00 Dow Jones
10:05 Market
10:30 Market tone
11:00 Market news
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Market News
1:00 Stock Mar.
1:30 Off. Pres.
1:45 Wrap-up
2:00 Jive
2:30 Movie
5:00 Speed Race
5:30 Rascals
6:00 Mr. Troop
6:30 Football coach
7:00 Fin. Final

KDTV—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 O. Roberts
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Thursday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 Della
10:30 Movie

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
7:25 Harry Holt
8:25 News
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Sale of Centus
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Name Dropper
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:30 AEL
12:30 Put me or
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
2:30 Bright Promis
3:00 Letters to L.
3:25 News
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed gal
4:30 Dating game
5:00 Cartoons
5:30 Huntley
6:00 News

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Fantastic Voy.
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
10:30 Xmas Spec.
11:00 Mass

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News-weath

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA— Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational
6:00 Op. Lift
6:30 M. Cox
6:55 News
7:00 Peppermint
8:00 McCoys
8:30 P.Harvey
11:30 That Girl
12:30 Dream House
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 Gen. Hos.
2:30 Orle Life
3:00 Shadows
3:30 Movie

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Flying Nun
7:00 Eddies Fath.
7:30 Room 22
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 R.Barrett
11:05 J.Bishop
12:35 News
12:51 FBI
12:51 Prayer
12:52 Sign off

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 Ghost & Muir
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Tom Jones
10:00 News
11:00 R.Barrett
11:05 J.Bishop
12:35 News
12:50 FBI
12:51 Prayer
12:52 Sign off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report
7:05 Farm news
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 Report
8:30 Today
9:00 Takes two
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Sale of centu
10:30 Squares
1:00 Jeopardy
11:30 name dropper
11:55 News
12:00 Report
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Put me on
1:00 Days of life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other world
2:30 Bright Promis
3:00 Let to laugh
3:25 News
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Valley
5:30 News
6:00 News

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex. Re.

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex. Re.

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

6:28 Sign on
6:30 Farm Action
7:00 CBS News
8:00 Capt Kangaro
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for T.
12:00 News
12:12 F & R
12:22 Patti Harvey
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love is Man
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Matinee Thea
4:30 Three Stooges
5:00 Gomer Pyle
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports Report

LKBK — Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Medical Center
9:00 Hawaii-five-o
10:00 News
10:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Sign Off

KLBK — Tuesday Evening

6:30 Nutcracker
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Gov . . J J
9:00 Three Sons
9:30 Green Acres
10:00 News
10:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Sign Off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30 Meditations
6:45 News
7:00 Theatre
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 Lands&Sea
10:30 Kildare
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 Cartoons
1:00 Movie
245 L. Rivers
3:00 M mouse
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Flintstone
4:30 Batman
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Lucy
6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Big Valley

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Christmas
8:30 S. of Xmas
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:15 Movie II
12:30 Sports
12:35 News
12:45 Meditations

KTVT—Thursday Evening

7:30 Special
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:15 Movie II
12:30 News
12:50 Meditations





CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

"I would like to become a fabric designer, but I can't find any information on it. Can you help?"

A — It would be pure fabrication if I said yes — but I found an expert with the answers. Thanks to Professor Ruben Eshkanian, director of the fabric design department at the Philadelphia College of Art (Philadelphia, Pa.) for letting us "see through" fabric design:

A FABRIC DESIGNER creates the patterns that appear on cloth and paper products. He (or she) designs anything from interior design offices and, in fact, in any business organization that requires an understanding of decoration as it is applied to the surfaces of wearing apparel, walls, floors, furniture, packages, lampshades and countless other things. They also are employed in studio work involving the creating and execution of tapestries. Most of the jobs are in major cities. New York leads by far.

CUT FROM THE SAME CLOTH. The fabric designer shares many of the interests of the fashion designer, the interior designer and the artist — including a strong interest in color and design. Since fabrics are used mainly in clothing and interiors, the fabric designer must have both the fashion designer's concern with trends in clothes, and the interior designer's concern with how people live.

SOFTWEAR EDUCATION. Fabric design is a four-year college program, leading to a bachelor's degree in fine arts. Professional coursework includes making a fabric from conception to execution, design projects and seminars in color.

CLIMBING. Competition among beginners is keen. Most recent graduates take staff jobs, and may start out creating apparel, walls, floors, furniture, packages, lampshades and countless other things. They also are employed in studio work involving the creating and execution of tapestries. Most of the jobs are in major cities. New York leads by far.

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CLIMBING. Competition among beginners is keen. Most recent graduates take staff jobs, and may start out creating Art", if you send a 12-cent stamped, long white self-addressed envelope. This booklet will interest potential students in any art area. Address your request to me at this newspaper; write "Fabric Designer" on your outside envelope.

* * *

Send career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain at this newspaper. Sorry, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

THE GIFT OF YOU

"EVERY GOOD thing in our lives has come at a cost. Someone with toil built the house in which we live. Someone with aching back lifted the stones from the road on which we travel. The path was made level for us by the labor and good will of men whose faces we have never seen.

"In simple fairness then, we must make ready a path for those who follow us, and add joy to the road that other feet will tread long after our names have been forgotten." Sarah Louis Arnold, a former national Girl Scout president, who wrote these words, was speaking generally of our obligations to humanity, but she has captured the essence of the American spirit.

NEARLY A MILLION people are volunteer workers today, in activities ranging from helping youngsters learn to read, to serving as a hospital emergency room aide.

Volunteers used to be mostly white middle-class housewives. Now many customary recipients of the volunteers' service are serving their own and their community's interests. The young, the old, the handicapped and the poor have discovered the rewards of volunteer work. It's something to think about.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

Baptist Housing

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — American Baptists are now the largest managers of non-governmental, non-profit housing in the United States, says Dr. William H. Rhoades, head of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

He told a meeting here that the denomination currently operates 1,432 low and moderate income housing units, valued at $65 million, serving 80,000 residents. It also administers 1,933 retirement units and 838 nursing care units.

In the past one variety of fern was believed to heal wounds and broken bones, another was thought to prevent baldness and another was considered a prevention for baldness.

HAPPY HOLIDAY



We would like to extend our best wishes and thank you for your loyal support.

DAIRY QUEEN BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

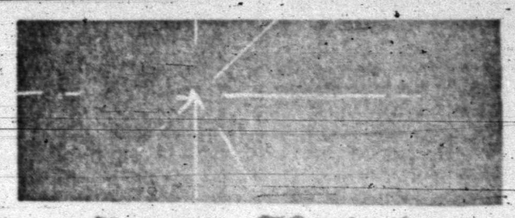
DAIRY MART EAST HIGHWAY



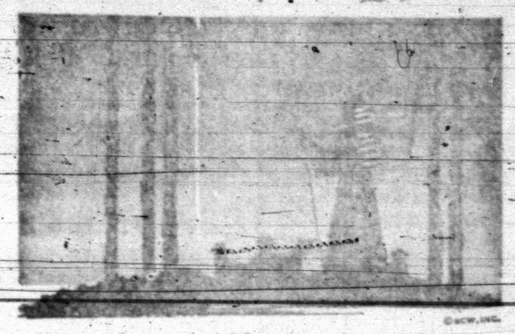
Season's Greetings

Here's wishing you an old-fashioned Christmas filled with good cheer!

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Sneed & Jimmy



Star Bright



May Christmas blessings be with you

NEAL MACHINE SHOP

2311 Ave. G 573-3283



Season's Greetings

We bring to you glad tidings, wishing you a very happy holiday season!

BOLLINGER SERVICE CO.

2013 Ave. S 573-6498



Good Tidings

Let the eternal light of love, the symbol of His birth, shine into every heart, bringing peace to all.

Sincere Best Wishes

ZADA DRUM CHAPMAN

District Clerk



May your holidays be the merriest ever and may they be prosperous!

SNYDER CO-OP GIN

800 37th St. 573-3332



a Joyous Christmas

Here's wishing you and yours all the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Christmas. We deeply value your continued patronage ...and friendly good will. To everyone, a heartfelt thank you.

Pennews

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PEACE

The ever-lasting meaning of the Christmas season lives in a single word — peace. As we all celebrate with merriment of the season, let us pause also to recall its timeless message of peace and good will toward men. And let us thank you for your kind patronage all year long.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

I. W. GAGE, Manager

1701 25th St. Phone 573-9341

PHOTOGRAPHER'S PRAYER

O God, as I bring my subject into focus and prepare to make each portrait, never let me forget that I am creating treasures for some family — a keepsake for loved ones.

Make me sensitive to the qualities and virtues of others that I may draw out into the light the beautiful, radiant belongings of their hearts. Help me, O Lord, to be an artist collecting the beauty of every soul —

the glow of youth,
the wisdom of age,
the gentleness,
the strength,
the laughter or the tears of each life that is precious in Thy sight.

Deeper than a means of livelihood, give me the perspective to see my photographer's art as a service to others — making life richer and more memorable.

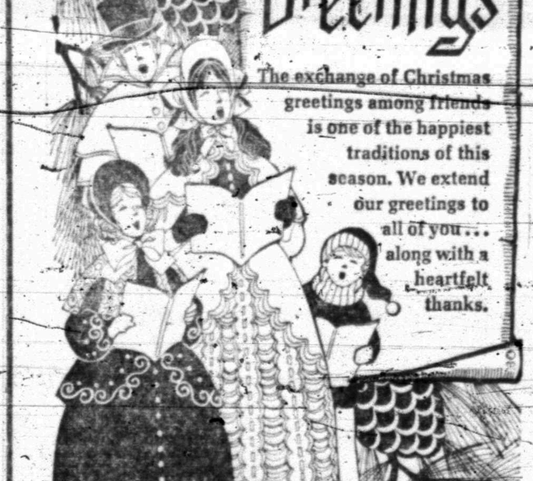
And, dear Lord, between the lights and shadows, the ups and downs, and the rolling years keep me from getting out of focus or off-center, so that my life and work may be framed with dignity and colored with contentment.

Amen

Raun's Photography

1800 26th 573-5989

Snyder, Texas



Greetings

The exchange of Christmas greetings among friends is one of the happiest traditions of this season. We extend our greetings to all of you... along with a heartfelt thanks.

SNYDER MOTOR CO.

312 East Highway Phone 573-9381

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

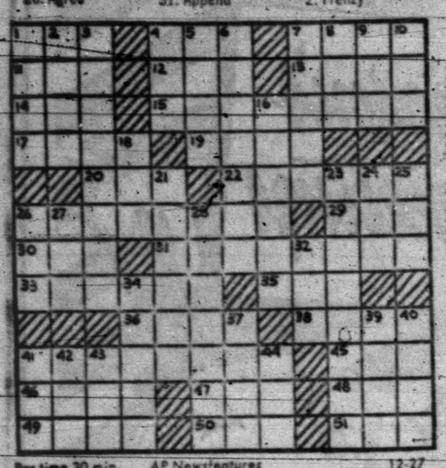
1. Grampus
4. Hebrew measure: var.
7. Fuller
11. Gibbon
12. Blunder
13. Ger. hill
14. Gone by
15. Given prominence
17. Cozy home
19. The birds
20. Distress signal
22. Tricky
26. Agree
29. Turkish commander
30. Beard of wheat
31. Sedatives
33. Consider
35. Grain
36. Downfall
38. Chicken feed
41. Monastery
45. Vast amount
46. Bomb crater
47. Child heroine
48. Hostel
49. Ratchets
50. Light moisture
51. Append

DOWN

1. Pearl Buck heroine
2. Frenzy
3. Intersection
4. Languor
5. Tract
6. Swagger
7. Opera
8. Pronoun
9. Stout
10. Young man
16. Shipworm
18. Coal measure
21. Parrot fish
23. Musical composition
24. Rubber tree
25. Fairy fort
26. Coach
27. Attribute
28. Wrote
32. Sweet potato
34. Sign of the zodiac
37. Glacial snowfield
39. Deliver
40. Applause
41. Rolled tea
42. Smoked salmo
43. Bravo
44. Bleak

ADD LET GULF
FUR ODE UNIO
TEA CONSIDER
GRAM ALONE
PANEL ILL
ARED ATTEMPT
RETURNS MAIN
APODA PUTT
ROSARIES ELK
CLAN ORT ROE
SORT SKY STY

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-27

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Increase
4. Hindrance
7. Wide abyss
11. Ermine
12. Poem
13. Fresh-water mussel
14. Beverage
15. Speculate
17. Chick-pea
19. Solitary
20. Skirt inset
22. Ailing
23. Retired
24. Try
28. Yield
30. Principal
31. Clear gain
32. Contrapuntal composition
33. Footless animals
36. Golf stroke
37. Prayer beads
39. Wapiti
42. Sect
43. Worthless leaving
44. Small spotted deer
45. Kind
46. Firmament
47. Piggery

DOWN

1. Astern
2. Adequate
3. Travel
4. About town
5. Esau
6. Denary
7. Auk
8. Loosen
9. Mortgage
10. Golf warning
16. Condiment
18. Superfluous
20. Ideal golf
21. Mr. Lincoln
22. Possessive adjective
24. Emmet
25. Affairs
26. Pastry
27. Explosive
29. Foster
32. Rancid
33. Spotlights
34. Game played in chukkers
35. Eskars
36. Freshen up
38. Peacock butterflies
40. Destiny
41. Opener

UNITE OTIT
RADIO TIRADE
GUITAR DEPOT
ETO NOWISE
ICE BON SHE
FLYER EGO OF
EU LEG SLEPT
EST TAD ALE
ABATED ELB
NABOB WEAVER
APOLLO EMESA
PORTER RINSE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Space Scientists To Meet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will hold its largest gathering to date next month when 142 scientists discuss their analyses of lunar surface samples.

The U. S. and foreign scientists will meet Jan. 5-8 to present detailed analyses of data gathered from the Apollo 11 mission.

For the past three months more than 1,300 separate moon samples have been stuied by scientists representing industry, universities and government laboratories.

Their specimens were collected July 20 when astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon while Michael Collins circled above in the command module.

The foreign countries involved in the research are Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Finland, West Germany, Japan and Switzerland.

In addition to the principal investigators and their co-workers conference participants will include the President's Science Advisory Committee members of the NASA Council, members of the lunar and planetary subcommittees and Lunar Science Institute officials.

Following a 50-day examination at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center, the lunar samples were distributed Sept. 12.

Gas Flame Is Ideal Illumination

NEW YORK (AP) — A gas flame, projected through a softly glowing mantle or flaring from a festive torch, is the ideal illumination for outdoor areas around the home, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Decorative gaslights are easily and economically installed, are inexpensive to operate and require almost no maintenance, the national trade group says.



May the radiance of love and friendship brighten each day of the yuletide season!

THE FABRIC MART
West Side of the Square

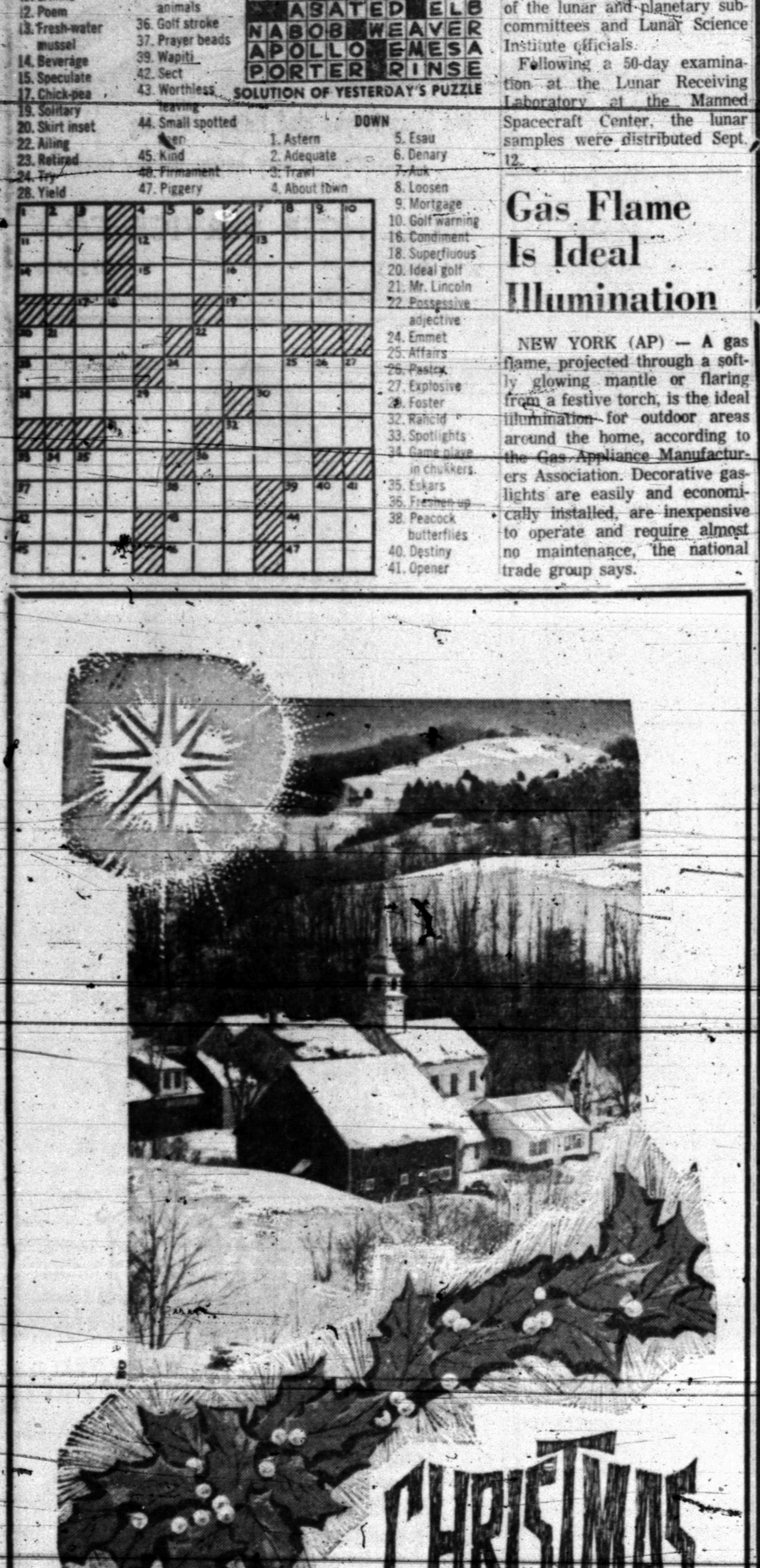


O, HOLY NIGHT

'Tis the night of the dear Saviour's birth . . .
May His blessings be upon you and all of those you hold dear . . . may His star guide us to peace.
Thank you, sincerely, for your valued patronage.

RHODES WELDING IS CELEBRATING ITS 20th ANNIVERSARY IN SNYDER. WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST AND LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN THE FUTURE.

RHODES WELDING SERVICE
Lamesa Hwy. 573-2861



Behold the Star.
It's Christmas! At this most joyous time of year we pause to give thought to our blessings . . . numbered among them, your favors and friendly good will. Please accept our sincere thanks along with our best wishes for holiday joy in full measure.

LINE & LINE OIL CO.
"Your Standard Distributor"
2208 Ave. R 573-9338



Christmas Cheer

At this joyous time of year, we extend our warmest wishes and express our appreciation for your loyal support.

Everybody's THRIFTWAY
1905 35th STREET SNYDER, TEXAS
Phone 573-4311
WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS
WHERE EVERY CUSTOMER IS IMPORTANT