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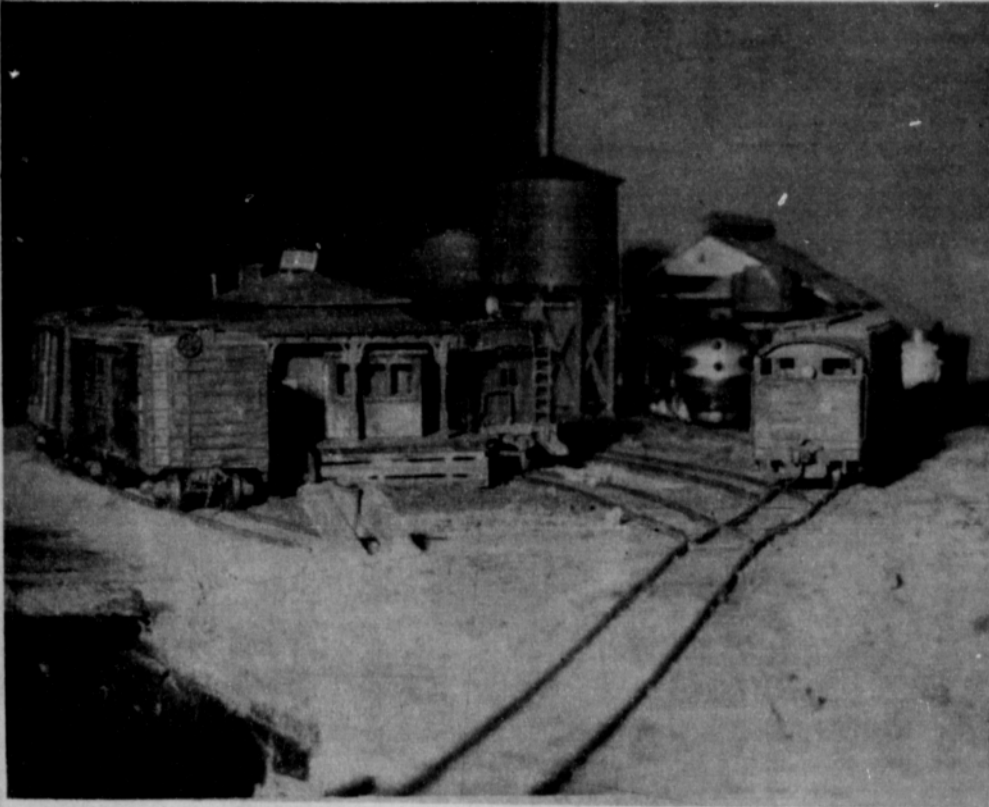
SUNDAY Hansford Plainsman



VOLUME VI., NUMBER 19

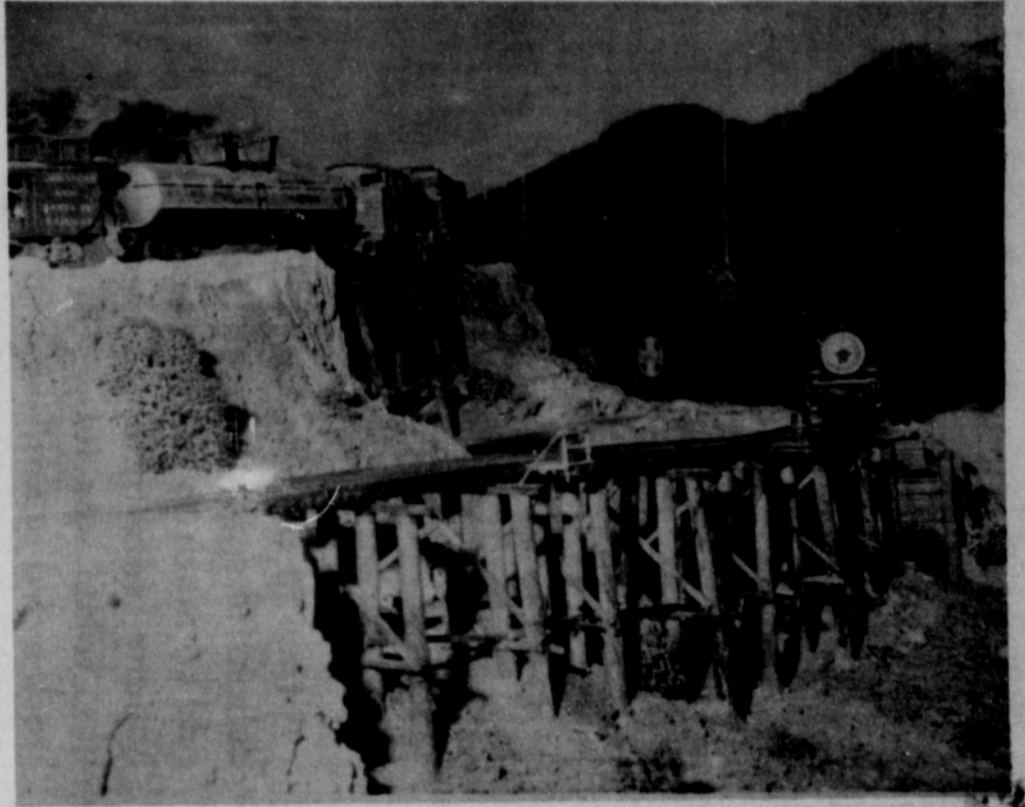
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1964



TRAIN YARD—This is one of the three train yards in the model train layout built by John Hutchison. The high school senior builds all of these buildings, cars and other railroading equipment to perfect HO scale.

PLAINSMAN PHOTO



SANTA FE IN THE MOUNTAINS—It looks like two old Santa Fe trains operating in the mountains, but really is part of the scale model railroad built and operated by John Hutchison. The railroad bridge is built piece by piece.

PLAINSMAN PHOTO

After 12 Years Model Train System Still Unfinished

If you ever stop building your train and its layout you will be through as a model train builder, a longtime train buff told John Hutchison once.

John, a senior in high school, apparently took the advice of his elders, for he has been working with model trains for 12 years and his work is still incomplete.

In these 12 years, he has started over many times and grown from a regular toy train, which he and his father, the late Wayne Hutchison, were introduced to modeling with to the regular scale HO model trains.

John got his first train when he was six years old and it was just the ordinary little toy train, but when he developed more than ordinary boy's interest in trains he and his father decided they would have to

change to something smaller, so John changed to the small HO models.

In the 12 years the tall youngster has developed into a skilled craftsman in all phases of the model train work.

There is much more to being a model train buff than sticking some pieces of track together and running a small train in a circle. In fact, a real train buff does not run his train in a circle.

"A real train goes from one point to another and then returns, so that is the way my model train system runs," John commented.

Of course there has to be a train yard, at each end, some side tracks, spurs, and there is even the entrance to a tunnel. The other side of this tunnel is the rest of the United States and John does not oper-

ate trains there.

John's system has grown until it is now a permanent installation, or what is known in train circles as a round the wall layout.

The entire layout covers about 10 x 10 feet with a large hole in the middle so the operator may stand in there and work on all sides of the train.

In this layout there is about 50 feet of track, three train yards, one is still under construction, and much scenery.

Much of the model train equipment can be bought, but since John says he has invested an awful lot of money in the trains, he now economizes and builds all of his equipment.

He not only builds all of his engines, cars, equipment, houses and scenery, but he also lays his own track and builds his

switches.

"Those automatic switches cost plenty, and I can build them for about 10 cents. They have to be manual, but that is all right," he points out.

The laying of tiny track is a painstaking job. The ties are first put down in a base material, then one track is laid. This is fastened about every six ties with a rail spike. The spike looks like a real rail spike, but it is about the diameter of a pin.

Laying the second rail requires continuous gauging, because a tiny mistake on distance between rails would wreck the train.

When John began building his switches, he had to change ties. He has been using balsa wood, but the hot soldering iron would burn the ties, so he switched to pine ties.

The scenery the youth builds for his trains is truly a work of art. He builds it from wall-board broken up to make cliffs and jagged rock faces, paper, cardboard covered with plaster. Then he paints it and adds trees, grass and colored saw-dust for grass.

The switches are his biggest individual achievement.

"I have found very few model builders who will try to build their own switches, but they are not too hard when you really get started," he adds.

For his 50 feet of track, John has built five steam locomotives, two diesel units, and about 30 cars. They were all built from model kits, most of which he gets from Mae Bretz at the Hobi Den.

Model train builders are great visitors and operators of others' model layouts. In Dallas John met two officials of the Dallas Morning News who are long time train buffs.

"It took me almost an hour just to put all his cars out on the system," the youth said.

Last year in Colorado John visited the Denver train club and also one of the main train hobby houses.

"It is a real show just to watch all the business men come in during their lunch hour and shop for train equipment and look at other things they cannot afford like small children."

John hopes to have an open house and show off his system

during Model Train Week in January. He expects to have his present system completed by then.



We hope nothing drastic happened since Wednesday afternoon. If it did, you will not find it in this issue of the Sunday Plainsman.

Since our staff is human like everyone and like Christmas holidays, we printed the Sunday paper Wednesday night.

We hope you have had a happy holiday season.



ENGINEER—true size of the railroad is illustrated graphically here as John Hutchison places a "mighty steam engine" on the track.

PLAINSMAN PHOTO



EVEN SMALLER—This narrow-gauge HO model train is even smaller than the regular HO tracks. John built his after riding on the narrow-gauge train in Colorado. Everything in the small layout is built to narrow gauge scale.

PLAINSMAN PHOTO

HAPPY NEW YEAR 65

THE YEAR 1965



The coming of a New Year serves to remind us that, as it has been so often said, time is like money. We are suddenly made aware that we have wasted some of this precious commodity during the year that is fast drawing to a close.

Without this New Year to remind us, we might be unimpressed with the monotonous passage of time and the endless pattern of days and nights might have no special meaning.

We are optimistic, nearly all of us. We look upon the New Year as a time of bright hope and promise. We expect more from 1965 than was achieved during 1964. Amid the gaiety that traditionally ushers in the new season, we find the time to be serious with ourselves. We reflect somewhat upon the year that will soon be history. We think of the things we shall do differently in the days,

weeks and months ahead.

This is as it should be. If we are to do better for ourselves in 1965, we must realize that our experiences of 1964 — our achievements, successes, failures and unfinished endeavors — provide the starting point for efforts toward a better tomorrow.

We shall have this better tomorrow if we remember the kind of world that we live in. Our modern world is used to change. It is a competitive world. It is a world of contrast — luxuries, gadgets and playthings on one hand, poverty and unhappiness on the other. It is a world not completely at peace with itself. Much can be done in the cause of brotherhood and in the effort to achieve better relations between all peoples and all nations.

Let us hope that 1965 will be a better year for us all.



1965

Happy New Year

Plainsman Publishers

FAMILY NEW YEAR

Fred Anderson slammed the kitchen door and flopped down in a chair. "Well, there goes the New Year's Eve party for us. I'll not go if the Smiths are invited, and you know they are."

Eve looked up from her cake preparations. "Fred, you made too much of nothing. Boys are always getting into arguments and little fights. Parents should try to settle these things, not lash out the way you did at Bob Smith. I don't blame him for telling you off the way he did."

"He should have admitted it was all Teddy's fault. You know our Steve. He never started a trouble with anyone."

Eve smiled. "The way I heard it, they both started it. I think they are equally to blame."

"Well, I punished Steve. Why shouldn't he do the same with his boy?"

"Maybe he did. But it certainly wasn't your place to go over there and tell him what the punishment should be."

"O.K.," he said. "Maybe I did go too far."

Fred poured himself a cup of coffee. "O.K., maybe I did go too far. But it's not my fault. I don't care if we have been friends for two years. I'll never fish or golf with the man again. And I won't go to the neighborhood New Year party, either. I don't even want to see him."

Eve shoved the cake into the oven. "You're just punishing yourself. You know Bob won't bring the subject up at the party."

"He might. And I'd sure hate to lose my temper again."

"I'd hate it, too, if you intend to make as big a fool of yourself as you just did a moment ago."

Fred put down the cup of coffee, unfinished, and stormed out of the room without another word.

Ann Smith finished setting the table and smiled at her husband who had already taken his customary seat and was busy fixing plates for the children. "Feeling better, dear?"

"I'm still mad. How could Fred act like that? I knew he was a dotting parent, but I never expected anything like that."

"You were not a very good picture of the good humor man yourself, you know."

Not a Chance

"We're not going to the party. I don't want to be in the same room with that man again. I'd prefer not to be in the same block or town with him, but I can't change that. I can stay away from the party."

It was almost dark when Stevie Anderson knocked on the Smith's door. "Hi, Mrs. Smith. Is Teddy home? We made up this after-

noon and I wanted to talk to him some more. I'm real sorry about the whole thing."

"Teddy's playing somewhere, Stevie. Probably in the back yard. But it's almost dark. Why don't you see him tomorrow? I'm sure your parents are wondering where you are."

The News

Stevie smiled. "They know I won't go far. They said I could stay out a while, if I didn't get too far away. But, I will have to go home soon. Dad says we will celebrate the New Year by getting to bed early tonight. Some celebration."

Ann Smith smiled and shut the door, wondering what she would wear to the New Year's gathering.

As was the neighborhood tradition, the couples began to gather at the community center at 10 p.m. The Smith's were among the last to arrive and the first persons they encountered were the Andersons.

Fred Anderson coughed. Bob Smith took out his handkerchief and blew his nose.

"Hello, Fred."

"Stevie told us you weren't coming tonight."

Fred Anderson blushed. "Teddy told us the same thing about you."

Together they said, "Well, I'll be..."

Ann and Eve both laughed heartily. "And we put 'em up to it," they both said.

And then all four said, "Happy New Year, one and all."

If you are baking a custard in custard cups set in an aluminum pan of hot water, add a tablespoon of vinegar to the water surrounding the custard to prevent discoloration of the pan.

Lynxettes To Go To Duncanville

Twenty-four of the top high school girls' basketball teams will be competing this week in the 14th annual Southwestern Amateur Athletic Union Tournament in Duncanville.

The redhot Spearman Lynxettes are one of those top 24 teams to be invited to the tourney. The tournament starts Tuesday morning, but it will be 11:20 a.m. Wednesday before the Lynxettes see action.

The Spearman girls will meet Avery in the first round game. The tournament will last until Saturday night.

This trip is being financed by the basketball team. They raised the money to pay their expenses for the five days of tournament play. Numerous parents and other fans are planning to make the trip.

Teams from this area in the tournament include Tullia and Abernathy. It is possible that the Lynxettes could meet an old foe from the state tournament of 1961. Decatur could meet Spearman in one of the early rounds if both win the first games. Spearman beat Decatur in the first round of the state tournament in 1961.

By error, a blank salary check was delivered to Glen Sarsfield, chief of administration for the Iowa Conservation Commission.

Said Sarsfield: "Just as I thought. My deductions finally have caught up with my salary."

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THE LONGEST YEAR

Everyone knows there are 365 days in a year — 366 when Leap Year comes along.

Yet one year had 445 days. It's not a year any of us remember, because it was the year 46 B.C.

The unusual circumstance came about when Numa Pompilius supposedly created the Roman Calendar in the seventh century B.C. — a calendar that was two months behind the sun when Julius Caesar put his experts to work on the problem. The mathematicians came up with a calendar, but still had the problem of doing something about the two months needed to catch up with the sun.

They solved the problem by inserting the two months between November and December, thus giving the year 46 B.C. a total of 445 days, but also giving the following year a fresh start.

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Take Happy Outlook For A Good Year

Thinking about that New Year resolution, or whether or not to make any promises for 1965?

Why not resolve, simply, to try to make it a happy year for yourself and for those with whom you come in contact.

Begin by making an effort to know yourself better. Sit down for a moment and think about the things you like about yourself and the things you would like to change.

Look for Good

Think about the people about you — your family, your friends. Consider their good points and consider as well the things about them that displease you. Ask yourself why this is so, and what can be done about it.

Promise yourself to make an effort in the year ahead to be understanding of the problems of others, to think about the other fellow as well as yourself. Sometimes, if we just make an effort to put ourselves in the other fellow's shoes, we get a better understanding of why he does certain things or acts a certain way.

Resolve

Resolve, in the months ahead, to do the things you like to do. Spend more time pursuing a favorite hobby, whether it be reading, woodworking, or what-have-you.

Make an effort to change the things you don't like — and the best starting point is to change the things about yourself that you know should be changed.

And — know to live with the things that you cannot change. Be realistic. Accept what must be, and make the best of everything.

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Our Calendar Should Last For A Long Time Yet

Every once in a while someone comes up with what they consider a better method of marking time, yet experts believe our present Gregorian calendar will not likely be replaced for a long time to come. Mathematicians

This method is somewhat similar to the Gregorian Calendar, except that the Gregorian provides that years divisible by four, excluding the years numbering the centuries, shall have 366 days, and the century-marking years are leap years only if divisible by four after the ciphers have been removed.

Leap years thusly make it unnecessary for us to "back on" those extra five days and keeps us in tune with the solar year, which actually consists of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46

seconds. As the experts say, we're in good shape until 2500 A.D. Who can say what method of counting time will evolve by then? Perhaps some will come up with a perfect method of marking time.

On the first day of the New Year, it was custom for a young Dutch maiden to put on her best outfit, including a jeweled cap, and sit in the front room of the family home, surrounded by her family treasures, awaiting the arrival of eligible suitors.

ROMAN CALENDRS

The word calendar comes to us from the Romans. On the first day of the month, known as Calends, the priests assembled the people for a review of the sacred days and festivals that would be observed in the months ahead. The people marked important days on their "fasti", so we must speculate why it is we wound up with a calendar rather than a "fasti."

Cannon Welcomed Russian New Year

In pre-revolutionary Russia, booming cannon welcomed in the New Year and the evening of December 31, known as St. Sylvester's Eve, was cause for great fun and enjoyment.

It was custom for Russian boys to go from house to house encouraging everyone across the gulf from past to present. While

so doing, they scattered oats and other grains in petition for a bountiful harvest.

A mythical symbol was Ovsen, pictured astride a boar, symbolically associated with pork served for New Year dinner and the symbolism of Aryan descent.

The Moslem calendar is unique in that the twelve months of the year begin with the approximate new moon without any intercalation to keep them geared to the seasonal equinoxes.

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KUNER'S

BLACKEYE

Harry Ashby buttoned his coat against the wintry wind and glanced at the ornate clock in the jewelry store window. Ten o'clock. Two more hours and the New Year would be officially recorded.

Harry didn't like the idea of spending the holiday alone. But business had brought him to Greendale and that business wouldn't be completed for a couple of days yet. It was too far to go home, much as he would like to spend the time with Helen and the kids.

He glanced at the blinking lights of the movie house across the street, then gave it a second thought. He'd seen too many movies, too much television in the last couple of days. He could buy a book or a newspaper, but reading had no appeal either.

A Thought

He ambled down the street, leisurely looking into the store windows, only half seeing what was displayed in each. He began to look for a restaurant. After



He ambled down the street, leisurely looking into windows.

all, he hadn't eaten since this morning and that had been only toast and coffee served in his motel room. Funny though, he wasn't really hungry. Yet, there might be a chance that he would find someone to talk to in a nice restaurant. That was what he really needed, someone to talk to, anybody.

Harry paused at a busy street corner, nonchalantly watching the lights change from red to amber to green and back again. He was unaware that he was blocking the sidewalk, forcing pedestrians to walk around him.

Suddenly, he noticed the man across the street. He, too, was blocking traffic, just standing there, watching the lights change back and forth. Ah, thought Harry, a kindred soul.

The lights changed again and Harry started across the street.

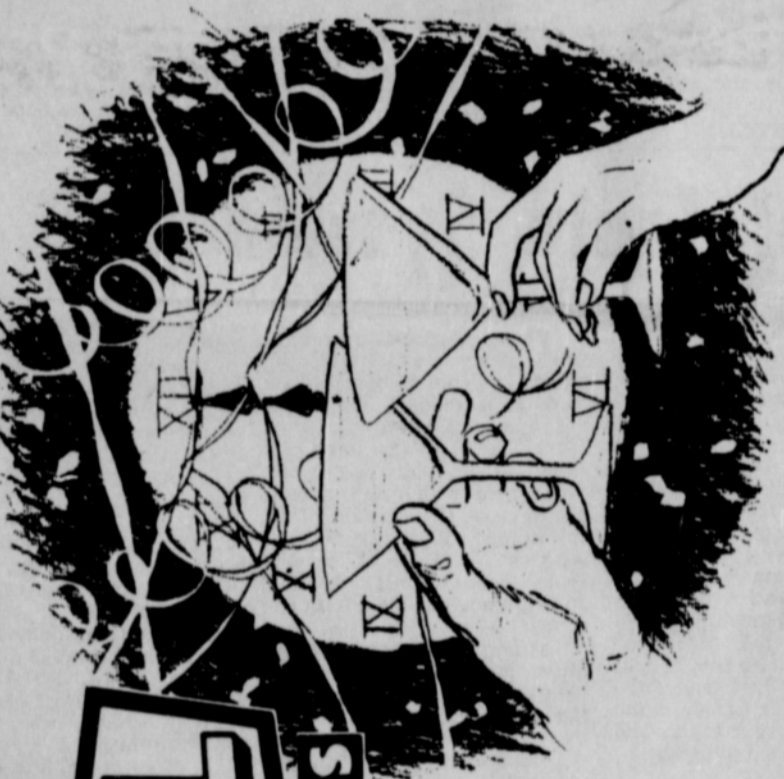
Encounter

As he passed, Harry brushed against the man ever so slightly. "Forgive me," he said in his politest voice. "I am afraid that I was daydreaming."

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afraid that I was, too."
 "Yes, but you were standing still. All my fault. I'm sorry."
 "No harm done." The man turned his attention to the lights again.
 Down a succession of streets Harry wandered until he heard the clock in the tower strike the hour of eleven. He turned his foot-steps into the nearest restaurant, found a quiet table in a corner and began to study the menu. He had resigned himself to a solitary meal and, probably before the New Year arrived, he would be back in his room asleep.
 "Happy New Year," he muttered to himself.

Surprise

"Happy New Year," came the reply.
 Harry looked up. It was the man from the street light incident. "We meet again," the man said. "Welcome to the Cafe Roberto. I am Roberto."

"I see," Harry said. "I thought you were..."
 Roberto laughed. "Like you, a wandering stranger? Oh, no. I am instead, perhaps, a student of human nature. A people watcher, you might say. When I grow tired or bored, I like to step outside and watch the world go by. You have gone by many times tonight, my friend."

Harry laughed. "I must have been absorbed in my solitude. I thank you just the same and I shall enjoy the hospitality of your Cafe Roberto."

Roberto held up his hand to stop a passing waiter. "Good," he said, taking two glasses from the waiter's tray. "And we shall drink a toast to the New Year."
 Harry raised the water to his lips. "To a Happy New Year." Perhaps it would be. Even the water seemed to taste like champagne.

New Year Customs

Many In Japan

The most popular illustrations on Japanese Christmas cards are of the stork and the turtle. These represent the wish for a long and healthy life, apparently, as the stork is supposed to live 1,000 years and the turtle said to live for 10,000 years.

Also popular are illustrations of the Seven Gods of Good Fortune and the Pine tree, which symbolizes good fortune.

Most Japanese merchants send cards to their customers.

It is also traditional for bells to welcome the Japanese New Year. The bells ring out 108 times on New Year's Eve, reminding the people of the 108 commandments of Buddha.

One interesting old Japanese custom is the spreading of parched beans about the house, in the belief that such drives away evil spirits and invites good luck to enter the household.

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Pizza with Cheese 15½-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Pizza with Sausage 17-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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- Mozzarella Cheese** NABISCO VERI THIN 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
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- Thin Saltines** 1-lb. Box **29¢**
- Salad Olives** 10-oz. Jar **39¢**
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- Sandwich Bags** WAX TEX Pkg. of 75 **25¢**
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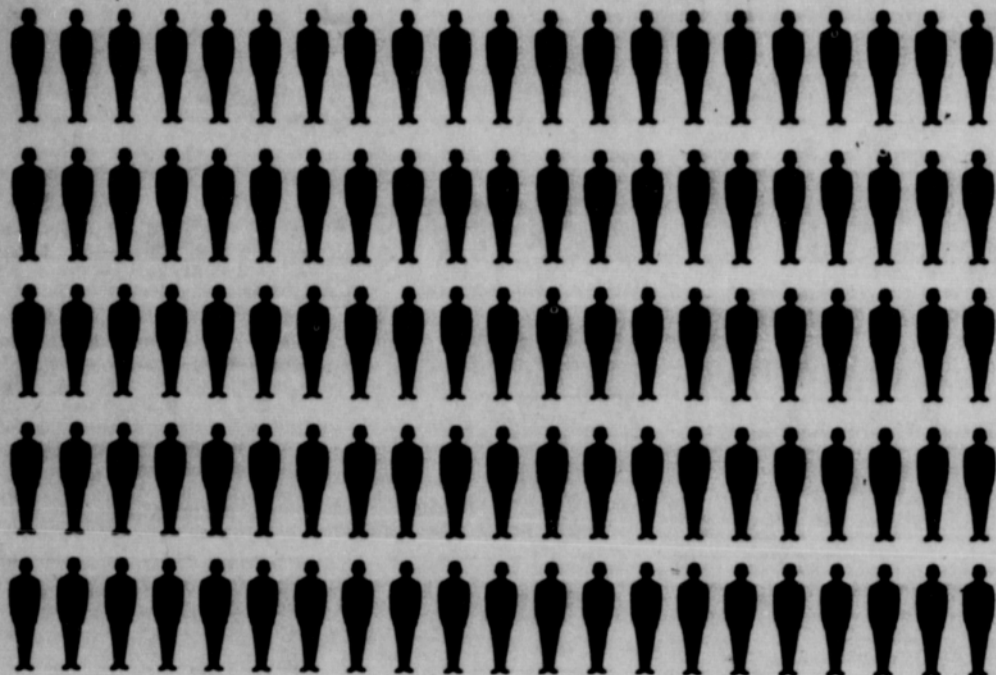
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OPERATION "DEATHWATCH"

DEC. 24 thru JAN. 3 ESTIMATE 105 MOTORCIDES



The figures above represent the estimated toll of 105 lives expected to be lost in Texas traffic accidents during the 11-day holiday period from December 24 through January 3. During this period, the Texas Department of Public Safety will tabulate these tragedies as they occur and make periodic releases in an effort to focus public attention on the added dangers of holiday travel. A special appeal has been issued to Texans to do their part in proving the estimate is too high.

105 Traffic Deaths Between Christmas and New Year

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimated today that 190 persons will meet violent death during the coming Christmas-New Year's holiday season, including 105 traffic fatalities.

In addition to the traffic toll, it is estimated there will be 40 suicides and homicides and 45 accidental deaths other than traffic.

Col. Homer Garrison, Public Safety Director, said that the estimate is compiled by the DPS Statistical Services on the basis of past experience and the current traffic trend.

"The deaths that occur in traffic during the 11-day holiday period will be the tragic last additions to the worst year in Texas history for traffic fatalities," he said.

"The DPS is carrying out its annual special emphasis program called "Operation Deathwatch", Garrison reported. "From 12:01 a.m. December 24 until 11:58 p.m. January 3, 1965, we will use every available means to keep accidents at a minimum by promoting strict law observance.

"During this period the Department will tabulate all violent deaths and the totals will be officially announced three times daily as a means of keeping safety uppermost in the minds of the traveling public. "Throughout the entire holi-

day period extra patrolmen will be on duty to keep traffic moving safely. Many of our men will be giving up their own holiday in order to assure the safety and well-being of holiday motorists, but the most effective work in cutting down on death and injuries must be done by the drivers themselves."

According to Garrison, other state agencies and private organizations are cooperating in the safety drive. The Texas Highway Department is distributing reminders on danger spots, construction areas, and information on signs and markers to help keep drivers informed and alert.

The Texas Association of Broadcasters is conducting a "Drive Lighted and Live" campaign in which all drivers are urged to symbolize safe and legal driving by driving with their headlights on low beam during the holiday daylight hours.

The Texas Safety Association is distributing a kit of "Holiday Safety Materials" and is stressing the need for courtesy and caution during the holiday period.

And the Texas Motor Transportation Association and its Council of Safety Supervisors is urging all members of the truck and bus industry to participate in the "Drive Lighted and Live" campaign.

Garrison pointed out that studies indicate that at least one violation of the law is involved in almost every incident of a traffic fatality. Speed too fast for conditions was the leading factor in the 1963 holiday season, with almost 35 per cent of the accidents being caused by this factor. Other frequent contributors were driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the roadway, and failure to yield right of way.

"However," Garrison added, "if this tragedy could be laid to one single factor, I would say that general carelessness and inattentiveness would stand out as a main contributing cause."

"All drivers can do a great deal in keeping down the number of accidents," he concluded, "by following the five basic rules which professional drivers use. These rules are used so often they become habit and add an extra measure of protection when operating a motor vehicle. They are:

1. AIM HIGH IN STEERING--look farther down the highway than you normally do. You'll find your car steers better and you will be better prepared to anticipate another driver's actions.
2. GET THE "BIG PICTURE"

--be aware of what is going on around you at all times.

3. KEEP YOUR EYES MOVING--to be an effectively safe driver you must see as much as possible of the conditions affecting your driving.

4. MAKE SURE YOU ARE SEEN--even though you take an extra measure of caution, another driver might not...if there is any doubt as to whether or not an oncoming driver has noticed you, be ready to take evasive action.

5. LEAVE YOURSELF AN OUT--some accidents may seem unavoidable, but if all drivers would follow this final rule and take necessary action to avoid an accident, the Texas death toll would drop sharply."

Who Started Holiday Toast?

Whether with egg nog, coffee or whatever, nearly everyone offers a toast to the New Year. Just who started the custom of offering a "toast" is open to question.

We do know however, that the ancients indulged in the custom of celebrating a fine harvest or a fine hunt with a "toast", although the word itself goes back only to the 17th century when it was English custom to place a bit of toasted bread in a cup of wine.

The "broken glass" toast, or the habit of breaking the glass after the toast was made, originated with the military practice of offering a toast to the queen and throwing the glass into the fireplace. We can speculate that breaking the glass prevented someone unlucky from spoiling the wish for good health by drinking from the same glass.

School Census Begins Jan. 4

The Spearman Independent School will begin taking the 1965-66 School Census January 4, extending through January 31.

All children who will be six and under eighteen years of age on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1965 must be enumerated.

Census blanks will be sent home with the students in school for parents or guardians to complete and return to school the next day.

Parents or guardians of first graders of the 1965-66 school year who do not have other children in school are asked to contact Mrs. Fay Palmer at the Superintendent's Office located at the High School or phone 659-3233; so that they may be added to the census roll.

Any parent or guardian who fails to have their children's names on the census rolls will not be eligible for state funds for the education of their child. The census, prescribed by law, has two purposes:

1. It is employed as a basis for the distribution of funds by schools by the Texas Education Agency.
2. Census data is used to plan and project the needs of the local school program.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE WANTED

FOR SALE-Niemeyer's three bedroom brick home, air conditioned, carpeted, phone 435-4859, Perryton. 8-tfc

FOR SALE - Industrial lots and acreage. Financing available. Cecil Crawford. Two good lots in town. Phone 659-2409.

FOR SALE: New Lake Pump and Aluminum pipe, Pat Westfield, Gruver, F17-2700. S44-T43-tfc

FOR SALE-1955 Chevrolet. Re-built motor. Phone 659-3427. T2-S2-tfc

FOR SALE-1957 GMC Pickup. Roy Lee Uptergrove. 14-tfc

Canaries for sale or trade for stamps. Will trade Gunn Bros. and Buccaneer stamps for S&H. Milton Brown, 659-2864. 17-4p

SERVICE-Ditches from 3-12 inches, any desired depth. S. D. Jones 659-2809. Harold Shaver 659-3474. T17-218-tfc

FOR LIFETIME MUFFLERS-Clarence Pettitt Garage. No premium prices.

Land Leveling to SCS specifications. General dirt work with Hancock carryalls. Willis Sheets, 659-2256. T46-S46-tfc

POODLE GROOMING by appointment. See Mrs. Burke at 117 Townsend after 4 p.m. 11-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 bedroom unfurnished house, 117 S. Hazelwood. Phone 659-2698. 5-tfc

FOR RENT-New furnished one bedroom apartment. Call Gus McLain at 2274. 11-tfc

Fertilizer Level Depends On Irrigation Timing

James Valliant, Water Engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation, in an interview this week stated that, "In securing maximum income from grain sorghum production in 1964, the fertilizer level to be applied was dependent upon the number and timing of irrigation application."

"Under limited irrigation, low fertilizer levels were most profitable. Even under optimum to maximum irrigation, 80 pounds of nitrogen was the most profitable fertilizer level at Halfway." This is in agreement with the 1963 results in this type of test. "Profitable response to phosphate resulted only at high nitrogen level and with high amounts of irrigation."

"Timing of irrigation, based on stage of growth, was more important than total irrigation. Near equal amounts of irrigation were applied, but proper timing of irrigation increased average yields about 700 pounds per acre."

The report being prepared for distribution to Foundation

supporters indicates that spacing of planting dates of grain sorghum to allow irrigation at proper stages of growth in limited water areas will increase the efficiency of irrigation and also increase net profits.

Seven fertilizer combinations and four dates of planting were used in this research program on grain sorghum production.

The role of grain sorghum production is one of great importance to producers in the High Plains. It is second to cotton and accounts for approximately 1.8 million acres of irrigated land usage in the area. Because of the declining water table, efficiency of water use is highly important to the grain sorghum producer.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, in commenting on this program said, "scientists at the Foundation are continually studying ways and means to maintain and improve income from grain sorghum and other crops with reduced amount of irrigation."

Rose Oldest Of Gridiron Bowls

IT used to be that any armchair sports fan could name without any difficulty the bowl games to be traditionally contested on New Year's Day. In fact it was possible in previous years to watch part, if not all, of more than one of these great gridiron battles. Now they are numerous.

The "daddy" of all the bowl games, however, is the fabulous Rose Bowl, which started as a supplement to the Tournament of Roses in 1902. Michigan walloped Stanford 49-0 that year.

Chariot races were substituted for football the following year and not until 1916 when Washington State beat Brown University did collegiate grid action at its finest return to the Tournament of Roses.

Since that time the Rose Bowl has remained the number 1 New Year's Day sports attraction, and besides the thousands who watch from their living-rooms, annually attracts crowds in excess of 100,000.

This is the only way that farmers can stay in business as we will have continually less water through the years ahead.

LYRIC
Sun. Mon. Tues.
Wed.

A SHOT IN THE DARK
PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER
Thurs. Fri.
Sat.
WILLIAM SUSANNAH HOLDEN YORK CAPUCINE

Spearman Radiator & Supply
Radiator Sales & Service
Auto & Industrial
Highway 15
Phone 659-2446
Home 659-2654
Spearman
Doyle McBride

T.G.&Y.
5¢ TO \$1.00 STORES
Sale Prices Good Mon. & Tues. ONLY
1 1/2 PRICE SALE
CHRISTMAS CANDY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRAPPING SUPPLIES
DECORATIONS
STORE HOURS
8:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Fri.
8:30 to 8:00 Sat.

We Will Be closed Friday, New Years Day.



LOWER the COST of LIVING IT UP!



Regular or King Size Plus Deposit Carton

Coca Colas
37¢

Shasta 28 oz. bottle
Ginger Ale
19¢

Hersheys lb.
Cocoa 59¢

Mars Miniature Lb. bag
Candy Bars 39¢

Shurfine Frozen
Lemonade
6 oz. can 2 for 15¢

Pepperidge Farms
Fruit Turnovers
Frozen Pkg. 39¢

Mortons All Varieties Pkg.
T.V. Dinners 37¢

Mortons Frozen
Donuts Pkg. 33¢

Pillsbury with icing
Cinnamon Rolls 10 oz. can 25¢

Pure Beef-Fresh Lb.
Ground Beef 49¢

For Good Luck-Serve Dry Salt
Jowls Lb. 19¢

Corn King Sliced
Sliced Bacon
1 Lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steak Lb. 89¢

Armour Star Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Luncheon, Liver or Salami 6 oz. pkg. Each.
Lunchmeat 25¢



Sunshine Hi-Ho
Crackers
lb. box 37¢

Supreme lb. box
Club Crackers
29¢

Tendercrust Brown-N-Serve Pkg. of 12
Rolls 15¢

Hamburger Buns Tendercrust Pkg. of 6 17¢

Shurfine "For Good Luck" Fresh with Snaps Tall Can
Blackeye Peas 10¢

Tall can
Shurfine Evaporated
Milk 2 for 25¢

Shortening 3 lb. can
Bakerite 63¢

Starkist Chunk-Style Flat can
Tuna 29¢

Circus Grape or
Orange Drink
4oz. Can
4 for \$1.

POP CORN
15¢

Krafts Salad Dressing Quart
Miracle Whip 49¢

Shurfine 6 oz. "With \$5. Purchase"
Instant Coffee 49¢

Shurfine Frozen 6 oz. Can
Orange Juice 2 for 47¢

Shurfine Vac. Pac. Lb. Can
Coffee 67¢

Bleach Quart
Purex 19¢

Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pak
Delsey 39¢

Shurfresh 2 lb. Loaf
Cheese Spread 67¢

Fresh-Thin-Skin Lb.
Tangerines 17¢

Fresh-Green
Onions 2 Bunches 15¢

Potatoes Colorado-Red-McClure
10 lb. 79¢

Fresh-Red
Radishes 2 Bunches 15¢

Shurfine Cllng No. 2 1/2 Can
Peaches 4 for \$1.

27 Piece PUNCH BOWL SET
With \$7.00 Purchase \$4.98
Excluding Cigaretts

Cut Rate Grocery
Values Good Monday Through Thursday, Dec. 28-31.

This weeks Free dish:
I-elegant "Gold Crown" China
Bread & Butter Dish
Free
With Purchase of \$7.00 or over

