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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BILL AND FLORENCE

Wise Men from the East, who had spent years studying the scriptures and who already knew that the Star would lead them to the Christ child? Would I have come bringing presents of precious things, and also bowed down and acknowledged Him as Lord and King?

Which would I have been... disinterested, concerned only with the treasures of this world, like the innkeeper... too busy with my own affairs, like the other inhabitants of Bethlehem that wonderful night... or willing to drop that which I was doing and worship Him, offering all that I have to Him as a gift, like the shepherds and the Wise Men.

Which would I have been... then?

Which am I now?

Christmas Spirit

FLORENCE JENKINS

Laughter and tears are closer together at Christmas than any other time of the year. Excitement and tensions start mounting the latter part of November. There are too many things to be done and not enough time to do them. There is an acceleration of activity in the home, the church and the school. Tempers shorten. There are more accidents and a greater number of people take cold.

And then, unexpectedly, comes a Christmas story. This year, it is from Weed, California, in a letter from Frank McMillan to Weed's Dr. Vidriksen. It was written on the ninth anniversary of the automobile accident at Grass Lake which took the life of Mrs. McMillan and their son and daughter. Slim hopes were held for the lives of McMillan and his three-year-old daughter, Jeanene.

The father relived the horror of the accident and the weeks of shadowed semi-consciousness in his letter. He was dimly aware that Jeanene was near death on the eve of Christmas as they both lay in hospital beds in Weed.

And then the children of Weed began bringing gifts to the little one and the doctor told him the children were praying daily for the child's life to be spared. The children brought Jeanene a Christmas tree, decorated and laden with little gifts they had made.

The child and her father responded to the love and Christian kindness expressed by the community of Weed. She is now a lovely child of 12, happy with her father and new mother and sisters in their home at Burlingame.

His struggle was long to regain health and a means of livelihood. Possibly the gifts from the little children directed him into becoming a manufacturer's representative for toys.

His gratitude to Weed has a warm and living quality and finds expression each year at Christmas-time in his gift of a huge box of toys for the children of Weed which he sends to Dr. Vidriksen for distribution.

Meditation

Editor's Note: This is another guest editorial on the true meaning of Christmas, written before the birthday of Christ by pastors of Klamath Falls churches.

Submitted by CHARLES W. MYERS, Pastor Immanuel Baptist Church Author Unknown

"I have many friends. When they arranged to have a celebration in honor of my birthday, I was greatly pleased. One like to be remembered by one's friends, and celebrations are gratifying events."

"Moreover it was intimated to me that extensive preparations were being made for gifts to be given. This made me especially happy, for my needs are great, or rather the needs of others to whom I am

giving my life are many, and in my present circumstances are wholly dependent on what my friends are doing. You may be sure that it was with kindling emotions and welling gratitude that I looked forward to the day when I was to be so signally honored with a great party and with gifts.

"The great day came. A vast number had remembered it, and my name was on every tongue. Gifts also came in such profusion that I was almost overwhelmed at the sight of them. But when I looked at the cards on which the names were written, indicating those to whom the gifts were to be given, I was astonished and amazed. I could not find my name on one card. My friends were giving gifts back and forth to one another in hectic complexity! But I, whose birthday it was, was strangely forgotten. I walked about, enjoying the occasion as best I could, watching the happiness of others. But what a loneliness I felt, and how I wondered how I would meet those needs which I had thought the gifts would supply.

"I am the Christ whose birthday people celebrate by giving gifts to one another but not to Me."

Thanks

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — We wish to thank all those who helped us enter our float in the Christmas parade and win grand prize.

Thanks to the Merchants Association for assisting us and others financially to build our float. Thank you also to Graham Brothers for so kindly loaning us the truck and the driver.

We are still collecting used toys for the children in the Oregon State School for the Blind and will appreciate anyone calling TU 2-2056 or TU 4-4752 if they wish to donate used toys or phonograph records.

Cub Scout Pack 77
Congregational Church

Gratitude

Chiloquin (To the Editor) — We wish to thank each and every one for their thoughtfulness and kind contributions during the recent Thanksgiving Day fire at Chiloquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Neilson
and Karmen
P.O. Box 185

Year's Business

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — This year has been packed with business and financial news stories that landed on front pages. In one man's opinion the 10 commanding most reader interest are these:

1. The Wall Street bulls. The persistent rise in stock prices during the recession puzzled many. The sharp break in November frightened some. But the rise since then is now exciting many who rarely get into the market. Although profits and dividends haven't justified the market, many buyers apparently are acting out of inflation fears.

2. The recession-recovery story. The sharpest postwar break in the economy and the speediest recovery first disturbed and then heartened the public. The recovery still leaves the jobless total stubbornly high.

3. Inflation present and future. The rising cost of living took front page space in the first half of the year. The fear that the present levelling off might be short lived worries many as the year ends. The steel, aluminum and auto industries raised wages and then prices. The Federal Reserve Board eased credit while the recession was still on, then tightened up fast to keep the recovery with-

in bounds.

4. Passing of many traditions. American Telephone & Telegraph raised its dividend after 36 years and split its stock three for one. The A. & P. listed voting common stock on the New York Stock Exchange after years of all-family control. The House of Morgan will merge with the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, changing its name as it becomes the nation's fourth largest bank.

5. The bond market. U.S. securities broke sharply, burning the fingers of many speculators and embarrassing the Treasury. The Federal Reserve came to the rescue to stabilize the market, but bond prices stayed low and yields higher than for many blue chip common stocks.

6. Uncle Sam's red ink. Record peacetime spending and recession-hit tax collections sent the Treasury deficit to around 12 billion dollars. It made the Treasury squirm as it raised money to meet its bills and it started the White House to talking about government economy again. After the Democrats swept the elections the Republicans talked loudly of the prospects of another government spending spree.

7. The Detroit story. Most of the year was drab for the auto industry, and many Americans judge the economy by what happens in Detroit. Foreign cars and American Motor's Rambler did record business. At year end Detroit was glowing over rising sales of its 1959 models.

8. Consumers hailed as heroes. They didn't panic in the recession and they didn't go hog wild in the recovery. Spending dipped slightly as unemployment rose, but still stayed comfortably high and at year end was on the upgrade.

9. Brinkmanship. The stock and commodity markets grated briefly as the United States became involved in crises in Lebanon, Quernoy and Berlin. Business planners kept a cautious eye on all the international developments—including the missile race. Defense is a business item as well as a military one.

10. A steel merger kayoed. A federal court said Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube couldn't merge, possibly opening a new policy on mergers and antitrust actions by the federal government whose effects could be wide spread.

Book Gifts

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — To those who have everything—or those who have nothing—there is no better present than a book.

There is nothing like a book to help a man escape from the poverty of wealth, or to show him, if poor, a vista to the kind of riches Midas never knew.

And for the last-minute Christmas shopper, seeking the last-minute gift for the overlooked friend, there is no better bargain than a book. Good wine warms for an hour; good books warm for a lifetime both the heart that sends, the mind that receives.

But there is an art in giving books—in selecting just the right volume for the right person at the right time.

All in fun, we present again our annual mythical Christmas list of book gifts for people we all know: "The Affluent Society" — Anybody you owe money to.

"All That Was Mortal" — The 1958 Republican National Committee.

"Aku-Aku"—Anybody you know in Walla Walla.

"Let No Man Write My Epitaph"—Adlai Stevenson.

"On My Own"—Gov. Averell Harriman.

"The Other Side of the Coin"—Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"Master of Deceit"—The people who try to keep up with the Joneses.

"The Mountain Is Young"—Bernard Baruch.

"The Prospects Are Pleasing"—Any Democratic presidential aspirant.

"The Rainbow Comes and Goes"—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"A Friend in Power"—Bernard Goldfine.

"Exile and the Kingdom"—Sherman Adams.

"A Mixture of Fraillies"—James R. Hoffa.

"The Land God Gave to Cain"—Your favorite suburbanite.

"Ask Me No More"—James C. Hagerty.

"Give Me the World"—Gamel Abdel Nasser.

"How to do Nothing with Nobody All Alone By Yourself"—Harold Stassen.

Quotes
United Press International
PULASKI, Tenn. — Mrs. Aillene Rouse, 48-year-old widow, describing how she escaped from a bus that struck a truck, taking 11 lives:
"It happened so quickly. It was all foggy. I just jumped out of a big hole in the side of the bus, the left side, I think."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LAST SEPTEMBER THE KIDS JUST HAD TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BAGS...



BUT IT SEEMS JUVENILE FASHION DECREE SCHOOL BAGS AREN'T BEING WORN THIS YEAR...



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4 Show Business Names Engaged in Donnybrook

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four of show business' biggest names—Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor—were embroiled today in an old-fashioned movie-town donnybrook over Fisher's TV show. It began with a battle over the kitchen sink and climaxed when Martin refused to appear on Fisher's show Tuesday night and his ex-partner Jerry jumped into the breach.

Singer Martin excoriated Lewis for working for no money. Jerry said he made the appearance out of friendship and because it was Christmas—to which Martin said, "It's a grandstand martyr play. He's just trying to make me look bad."

Liz, whose front-page romance with Fisher rocked the movie colony, got into the act by making an unscheduled appearance backstage at the show — despite warnings by the network that she should stay away. She did not appear before the cameras.

NBC officials earlier had warned Fisher not to invite Miss Taylor "because her appearance would seem to be flaunting things that are not too wholesome."

A network official said that NBC might have to cancel the Fisher show because of the "moral aspects" if public pressure continues.

It was the first time the brunette beauty had watched her boyfriend perform in person since his explosive marital rift with Debbie Reynolds.

"I can't understand why Dean walked out on the program," Eddie said after the show.

He was sitting on a couch in his dressing room, holding hands with Liz.

"It all started over a kitchen... complete with stoves, sinks and all the rest of it," Eddie said.

"We had a reciprocal agreement. I appeared on his show with the understanding that he would appear on my show."

"I had a \$7,500 kitchen installed at my home after the show, and Dean liked it. He was a good friend of mine and said he would appear on my program if he could have a kitchen installed at his home like the one I had."

"But when it came time to install his kitchen he said it would cost \$11,400. I couldn't understand why his should cost more, so I balked. Then his representatives said if I didn't come through he would appear on the Dinah Shore show instead for \$20,000."

"I had no choice. I agreed to have the \$11,400 kitchen installed. The next day, of a sudden, I was notified that he wanted \$25,000 for the snow or he wouldn't appear. That did it. I couldn't go that high, and that was the end of the deal."

"There was never any reason given. Maybe he just got too big, too fast."

"Even if he weren't a friend of mine I still couldn't understand why I should be treated like that," Eddie said.

EXECUTIVE NAMED
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Dulles Asked To Set Fete

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is asking Secretary of State Dulles to arrange with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for testimony by administration officials in the committee's broad foreign policy study.

This was disclosed in a letter from Eisenhower to Committee Chairman Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) which Green made public Tuesday night.

Eisenhower said he appreciated the senators' interest in getting closed-door briefings from Dulles and other officials.

The committee has announced plans for a year-long, bipartisan study on the strategic situation of the United States.

Police Solve Roll Mystery

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — William Nickels arrived at his restaurant with 300 hot rolls. His key wouldn't open the front door.

Leaving the crate of rolls on the sidewalk, he went to the back and broke a window. This got him into the bathroom, but the bathroom door was locked.

He smashed it, entered the dining room and tried to open the front door from the inside. It still wouldn't budge.

So he forced it and found — the crate of 300 rolls missing from the sidewalk.

Police, responding to a call soon solved the case.

The rolls had been picked up by and mangled in a city garbage truck.

America, NZ, Pact Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and New Zealand agreed today to cooperate for another year in scientific exploration in Antarctica.

The agreement is the third of its kind signed by the United States in the past six months. Similar understandings were made with Australia and Argentina extending for another year operations they have been conducting in cooperation with the United States.

State Department officials said separate agreements were necessary to satisfy the three governments that the cooperation will not prejudice the territorial claims each has made in the antarctic area.

GREETING
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Holiday cheer has spread to motorists tagged for traffic violations.

Officers report they received five fines in the mail enclosed with Christmas greetings.

SALEM (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton ruled Monday that the city of Arlington can create an urban renewal agency to relocate that part of the city which will be flooded by the lake to be created by John Day Dam.

Thornton said such an agency could buy the desired property from the federal government, and then sell or lease it to private corporations or individuals.

RULING GIVEN
TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — A \$500 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle rustlers who stole 50 head of cattle valued at \$10,000.

Rancher Ed Breen — a vaudeville performer with the late Will Rogers — said the cattle disappeared from a 4,500-acre pasture on his ranch.

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

