

Norman's Junior Miss Chosen



WITH STARS IN HER EYES Sherry Reece poses with the trophy which she received after being chosen Norman's Junior Miss for 1964.

Sherry Reece, Junior Miss Norman, will compete in the state contest Jan. 16 at Miami, Oklahoma.

Sherry was chosen on character, personality, scholarship, achievements, talent and personal ambitions. She did a song and dance routine based on "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Sherry, 1964-65 cheerleader, has a 3.6 grade average, was in *My Fair Lady* and is honor attendant to FFA queen. She received a \$100 scholarship to attend any Oklahoma college, a large trophy and gift certificates from the Norman merchants.

Joy Smotherman, first runner-

up, did a modern jazz dance to "No Rest for the Drummer Man." Second runner-up was Joyce Goldfield with an acrobatic dance to "Here Comes the Clown" from the **Toy Box**.

The five other seniors who participated in the contest were Vicki Raymond, humorous cutting from **The Women**; Camilla Reynolds, solo, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely"; Jennifer Reynolds, "Can't Get A Man With A Gun"; Jan Bryan, a jazz acrobatic dance to "Razzle Dazzle" and Rosemary White, a medley of songs from **My Fair Lady**.

Jill Holman, Junior Miss of 1964, who crowned Sherry, gave her farewell speech and sang "Peace on Earth."

TIGER TALES



Volume XIX, NUMBER 5

NORMAN HIGH SCHOOL, NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

December 23, 1964

FFA Chapter Attends Meeting, Judging Contest

The Future Farmers' Chapter participated recently in a state poultry show and district leadership conference.

Seven members attended the state poultry show at the Municipal Auditorium in Oklahoma City Dec. 5.

Members participating in the poultry judging contest were Jerry Calvert, Billy Paul, Charles McElhany, Richard Underwood, Eddie Heint and Arthur Winn.

The Norman FFA team placed 8th among 26 teams taking part in this first poultry judging contest.

Seven chapter officers participated in the Annual Central District Leadership Conference held at the Oklahoma Sheraton Hotel in Oklahoma City recently.

The Leadership Conference is sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. The primary purpose of the all day event is to provide leadership training for each of the officers in the 42 chapters in the Central district.

The chapter officers participating were Phil Dees, president; Richard Kuhlman, vice-president; James Horton, secretary; Jerry Calvert, reporter; Dee Masters, treasurer; Floyd McCracken, Sentinel and Glen Heitz, parliamentarian.

Seniors Contribute To State Anthology

Creative writings of Cindy Leaverton and Braden Cross, seniors, were published in the 1964 Oklahoma High School Anthology.

Cindy's essay, "Alone," and Braden's book review of *The Plague* by Albert Camus were written as regular assignments in Mrs. Mary DeKinder's junior English classes.

"Alone" describes the feelings of a small child of another race as he watches a little white boy play with a toy car. His desire to join the play is thwarted, not by the white child, but by the adult, the mother.

In Braden's review, he not only summarizes the book but describes the symbolism and gives a character sketch of the main character.

DE Elects Gayle Dodd Queen

Gayle Dodd, senior, was elected Distributive Education queen recently by the DE students. She will be crowned by Dick Whitsitt, DE president, at the annual employer-employee banquet in April.

Honor attendants are Barbara

Mark Hinshaw Receives English Achievement Award

Mark Hinshaw, 3.8 senior, has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1964 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Of the 869 finalists in the nation, only five other Oklahoma students were winners, four from Tulsa schools and one from John Marshall, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary DeKinder and Mrs. Charles Jones administered the tests which included an English usage test, an extemporaneous theme and an autobiography. Selections of class work were also judged.

Mark, an active member of Memorial Presbyterian Church, belongs to the State Honor Society, Future Teachers of America and Paint Daubers. He is treasurer of La Parisienne. Mark received a

superior rating in the State Science Fair when he was a sophomore.

The NCTA sends a list of finalists to every college and university admissions officer and recommends these students for college scholarships in 1965. Approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships receive financial aid.

Chorus Gives Annual Concert

The chorus department presented the annual Christmas concert last night under the direction of Mrs. Lucile White, vocal music director.

The mixed chorus sang "Ye Sons and Daughters," "Silent Night," "Carol of the Advent" and "Choose Something Like A Star."

"How Far Is It To Bethlehem," "Christmas Nightingale," "Adoramus te Christe" and "Little Drummer Boy" were presented by the girls' chorus.

Boys' chorus gave arrangements of "Beautiful Savior," "The Sleigh" and "Trumpet Song." The combined chorus concluded with "The Christmas Song," a special 20-minute song, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

Morris and Sara Worrell. Other attendants include Karla Woolery, Linda Greb, Priscilla Feurborn and Gloria Ridenour.

Gayle, who works at a university housing cafeteria, said "I was surprised and happy at being elected queen."

'Enchanted Evening' Forgotten

The night Jesus was born almost 2000 years ago was enchanting — no one knew why. Maybe it was the mysterious star that was shedding its light on the little stable in Bethlehem or maybe it was the peaceful feeling that spread over the world that night. Still the night was enchanting; a spirit of holiness was in the air, and that was the first Christmas Eve.

As the years have gone by, Christmas has become a big holiday where Santa Claus comes and distributes gifts to all the good (and even the bad) children, and everyone is very cheery and gay, and Christmas Eve is just the last night to finish Christmas shopping.

But not many people realize, or even stop to think, that on this night nearly 2000 years ago a miracle happened. Today Americans should set aside this event as "an enchanted evening" for prayers and thanks for the blessings that are a result of this miracle. — Jackie Brandner

Has Christmas Lost Meaning?

The holiday season is upon us, and in this high-g geared world of ours the real meaning of Christmas sometimes is forgotten.

Merchants and private citizens have placed a price tag on Christmas. We tend to look at Christmas from a material standpoint and seldom think about its deep religious meaning.

Instead of our Christ in the manger with the Star of Bethlehem overhead, we see Santa Claus coming down the chimney to fill our stocking.

In this the holiday season let us take a careful look at Christmas and rediscover its real meaning — the spiritual meaning, not the material meaning. — Mike Harmon

Many 'If's' to Peace on Earth

If the nations of the world could meet around a council table in true Christian brotherhood . . .

If the Star of Bethlehem and the nativity instead of Santa Claus and "Jingle Bells" could once again become the most popular symbols of Christmas . . .

If everyone could celebrate Christmas in their hearts as well as outwardly . . .

If the people of Viet Nam, Red China and India could have enough to eat. . .

If the spirit of "peace on earth and good will to men" could be continued throughout the year . . .

If the average American cared a little more about giving and a little less about receiving . . .

If the people of East Berlin could truly celebrate Christmas with their neighbors across the wall . . .

Then Christmas 1964 could truly be called "a very special time." — Kathleen Lester

Feeling of Goodwill, Joy Reigns

What is the meaning of Christmas?

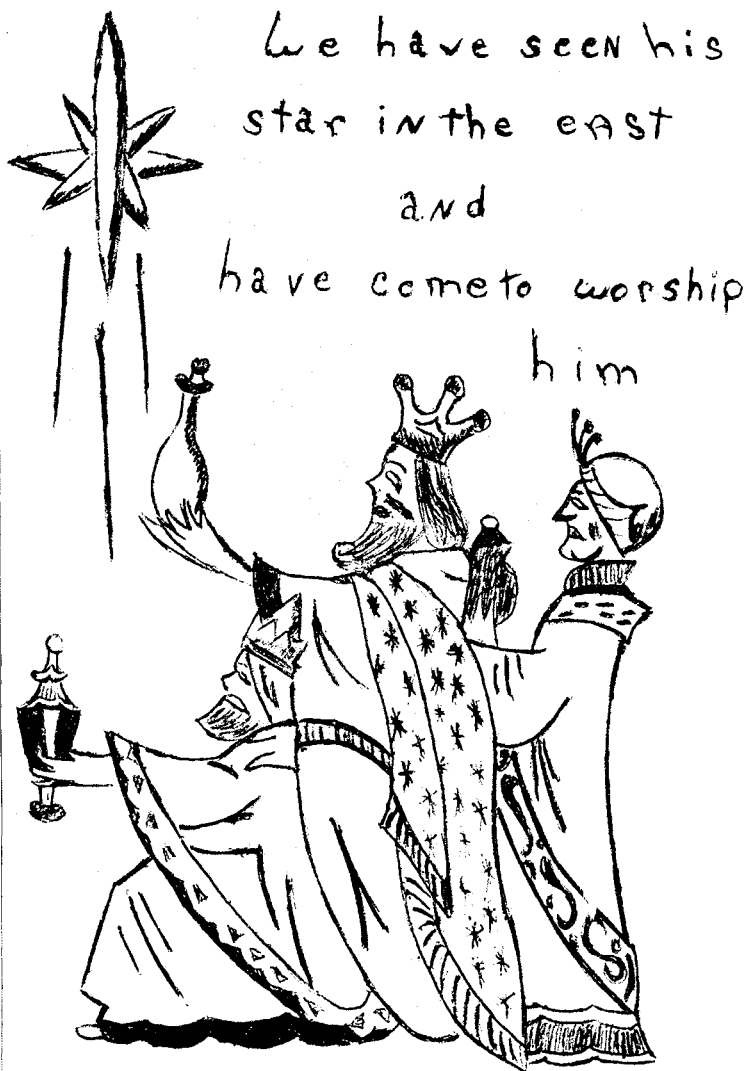
Christmas means magnificent music — music of triumph and joy. It is remembering the art and love in the story of a man, a woman and an infant in a manger in a far-away land 2000 years ago.

But Christmas is more! It is last minute shopping in crowds, wrapping and receiving gifts. It is Christmas cards and reunions with old friends. For some it is homesickness, and for others it is the joy of being in a very special home.

Christmas means starry eyed children gazing at tall Christmas trees with multi-colored packages lying under their branches. The excitement of older children, their sharing of packages to try to guess the contents, the hectic hiding of gifts.

For adults Christmas brings back memories of holidays as a child, the anticipation of the New Year, a midnight Mass or early-morning service; the holly wreath on the door, the grand turkey dinner at the family table.

Christmas is a time of quite, pervasive joy and the feeling of goodwill toward all men, but above all it is the joy of the birth of our Savior. Poldi Horosz.



When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh. — Matt. 2:9-11

Letter to the Editor

Recently I attended the first basketball game of the season at Shawnee. I was shocked at the disinterest of Norman High students.

There were only five girls and about seventeen boys yelling for Norman besides the cheerleaders.

Support for our team should not be confined to home games.—Ellen Langston.

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PART OF THE NEW ATTENDANCE SYSTEM is keeping these computer cards up to date by punching holes in appropriate places on the cards. This job goes to Mrs. McDade, attendance secretary.

Computer Data Cards Modernize, Simplify Daily Attendance Record

By MARK MILLER

Let it not be said that Norman High is no longer modern. We now have the most modern way of keeping track of students in use. It is done with computers.

This system, new to NHS this year, depends upon small data cards punched so that IBM machines can "read" them. Each student in school has his own individual card; even though he never sees it. Each card contains a student's name, number (if any), birth date, grade, the school year and a school code number. This information is printed on the card as well as punched in for the machines.

The job of keeping these cards in order falls upon the shoulders of Mrs. Bryce McDade, attendance secretary.

"Where I use to have to keep track of eight separate books," said Mrs. McDade, "I now have only two file drawers that contain a card for every student. It makes handling easier, although I often become tired of punching these little holes."

A card has three types of information concerning attendance that is cataloged on it by Mrs. McDade—the entry date, a loss or a dropout. Each of these is set so it can be programmed to list the

week and day of any of the three. As every student's card is replaced each nine weeks, this allows any of the three to be pinpointed to the day. Daily attendance is also listed on the cards.

"So far I like this system a little better than the old one," continued Mrs. McDade, "because I don't have quite as much writing to do. The one thing I miss mostly is the fact that with the eight written books, I kept attendance for the entire year instead of nine weeks at a time and could look back in them to any particular time and get what information I needed. With this new system I must keep separate records in the form of old attendance bulletins.

"Also, I could tell exactly how many students were in school almost at a glance with the old system, but now I have to count every separate card. And then there isn't much excitement in punching holes all day."



MAIN AND BERRY

Familiar Carols Handed Down

Joy To The World is sung in many countries at each Christmas season. It was composed by George Frederick Handel who wrote some of the world's most famous Christmas music, such as the "Messiah." The words of **Joy To The World** were taken from a poem by Isaac Watts. The light bounciness in the singing adds to the joyfulness expressed in the poem.

Go Tell It On The Mountain is a very old spiritual telling of Christ's birth. It was first sung long ago by people living in the mountain country east of the Mississippi River. As with all folk music, this was not written down at first. It was passed by word of mouth from generation to generation. This is a spiritual that centers around Christmas.

The custom of Christmas caroling probably began long ago in England. Groups of children sang from house to house on Christmas eve and were rewarded with gifts and foods. In the song, **We Wish You a Merry Christmas** the children asked for fig pudding. Americans still end their caroling with this song.

Dear Santa

Do you write letters to Santa? Some students in Norman High request the following things.

Patti Nolan — years' supply of "Miss Clairrol"; Zill Coleman — a new window for his car; Mrs. Gamble — roller skates; Dick Roberts — a gallon of "English Leather"; Mr. Young — food; Jan Hopkins — a "drop" from a certain boy; Steven Hetherington — low, masculine voice; Joyce Anderson — cowboy boots.

Mr. Corrotto — better luck next year; Bill Tankersley — a girl friend; John Campbell—a button-down collar shirt; Tom Kahan an acceptance letter from MIT; Lorie Pierson — a haircut and curl.

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Randolph Reindeer Leads Santa's Pack

By MIKE HARMON

"On Dasher, on Dancer, on Comet, on Cupid, on Donner, on . . . Phooey! That's right, I said, 'Phooey!' Who am I to be saying that? Why I'm Randolph, that's who! You know, one of Santa's spare reindeer.

I'm just down hearted because none of the other reindeer are sick so I won't make the trip with Santa again this year. I mean, how would you feel if you had practiced pulling a sleigh all year and never get a chance on the big night?

I'm going over to Santa's house right now and tell him I quit. Boy! will I tell him? Yep, I sure will, I will, I . . . Oh, I won't either, I mean I just can't leave Santa stranded without a spare. Hey, I've got an idea. Why don't I go talk to Jimmy Hoffa and see if I could join the Teamster's Union then Santa would have to use me. No . . . that might mean a strike on Santa and I wouldn't want that.

But, just once I'd like to get a chance to go with Santa on Christmas Eve. Maybe, I will sometime, but not this year. They're loading all the toys on the sleigh. Oh, I wish I were going!

Bye! Have a good trip. Oh well, (sigh) at least I can stay where it's warm. They're turning back. What's wrong?

Yippee! Prancer is not feeling well . . . oh, I mean I'm sorry he's sick, but this will be a Merry Christmas for me, and I hope it will be a "Merry Christmas for everyone."

Slip-of-Tongue Brings Odd Gifts

By MARY LEONARD

Most people revert to such conventional methods as asking friends and relatives to find out what that "someone special" wants for Christmas. A few people, however, can remember subtle hints dropped through the year and use these to pick out the perfect gift. So, if you wonder how your boyfriend (or girlfriend) ever thought to give you that, stop and think back over the year.

Girls, when you get the book **How to Budget Your Time**, remember the time he waited 25 minutes in the livingroom with your parents, two younger brothers and overly friendly Great Dane while you finished dressing; a pair of gloves . . . the time you suggested, "Oh, Johnny, my hands are soooo cold"; a fire-engine red bracelet . . . you gushed to his Harvard cousin with the red Impala Supersport "I absolutely adore red;" **Better Homes' Cook Book** . . . you made him peanut brittle and forgot the nuts; 500 sheets of typing paper . . . he asked you to type his term theme; a purse the size of a suitcase . . . he said "With some of these purses, girls could carry their boyfriends' books"; a white rabbit . . . you remarked while gazing in the furriers' window "Rabbit is nice and not too expensive"; flavored Cherry Ice

lipstick . . . he said, "I love cherries!" (watch out).

Boys, when she gives you a full can of gas remember when you "ran out of gas" near the sand pits; the book, **How to Live on a Budget** . . . you took her for a coke and had to beg 17 cents; a comb . . . she said, "I think you'd look real sharp if you let your hair grow out and parted it on the side"; complete Arthur Murray dance course . . . you took her to the prom and refused to dance; the book, **Ten ways to Improve Your Vision** . . . you said, "Who's that cute redhead with Bill? Wow, she's sharp!"; Mickey Mouse watch . . . she said you were immature when you were 2½ hours late for a date; a chartreuse and blue necktie with purple and pink polka dots . . . you were always singing, "Dang me, dang me, Outta take a rope and hang me"; voice lessons . . . you were always singing, "Dang me, dang me". The **Complete Book of Etiquette** . . . you took her out to dinner.

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Two Students Place In Speech Tourney

Mike Elder placed first in original oratory and Mary Martha Miles won third in poetry at a recent Altus Junior College speech tournament.


Both are now qualified for competition in the district speech tournament.

Contest finalists were Cynthia Calkins in dramatic interpretation and Mary Jane Gatchel in girls' extemporaneous speaking. Mike Elder and Shannon Rice won three out of four debates.

Other participating in Altus competition were Kathy Rankin, Diane Turner, Karen Coley, Pruda Shank, Sue Ivy, Tom Ledgerwood, Keary Kincannon, Duane Draper, Mike Johnston, and Ralph Wilson.

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'On the First Day Of Christmas ...'

By Joyce Anderson

On the first day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me — a model of the Stingray he's saving for.

On the second day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—two green stamps (for my hope chest).

On the third day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—three scarves (so I won't scream when the window is down).

On the fourth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—the four hub-caps he wanted.

On the fifth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—five packs of gum (so I'll have some when he asks).

On the sixth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—six pictures of himself (he's not conceited, just convinced!)

On the seventh day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—seven free golf passes (expired).

On the eighth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—eight clips (found in his car).

On the ninth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—nine new rollers (a hint?).

On the tenth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—nothing (he said he was broke).

On the eleventh day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—eleven free hand cream samples (he was tired of holding my cactus hands).

On the twelfth day of Christmas, my boyfriend gave to me—his initial "drop" (finally!).

Original Poem—'I Wonder'

By MARY LEONARD

I had not a bed nor a place at the table—
All that I had was a stall in the stable
For the young couple who knocked at my door.
I could not refuse though I'd done it before
Perhaps the faith in the young man's eye
Or the smile of the woman—
I know not why.
But I'm sure this young couple I'll not soon forget.
My small kindness to them I'll never regret
For the radiant hope on the young woman's face
Made me so glad that they'd stopped at my place.
Does it mean anything? I wonder.

I am a shepherd high on a hill
That star over yonder shines brightly still.
It's shone that way since an hour ago
When a heavenly host sent us below
To the city, to see a child there,
Who was gentle and quiet, his mother fair.
All of this is beyond my ken—
The angels said, "Peace, good will to men."
What does it mean? I wonder.

A scholarly king from the East am I
I follow that star that lights the sky.
I was set on this journey in one of my dreams.
I go in search of a new-born king,
Who will rule the world and end all strife,
Bring happiness, peace, and joy to life.
Dutifully go I and travel far
Guided by hope and a shining star.
What does it mean? I wonder.

Holiday's Name Comes From English Phrase

In Christian countries Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ. The word Christmas comes from early English phrase "Christes Masse," which means Christ's mass.

The time when the Christmas festival was first observed is not known. Clement of Alexandria mentioned Christmas in the beginning of the third century.

The 25th day of December was advocated by Julius I, Bishop of Rome from 337 to 352, as the most suitable time to commemorate the birth of Christ.

Nancy Braught Honored by BPW

Nancy Braught, senior, was named girl of the month for November by the Norman Business and Professional Women's Club.

Nancy's school activities include Student Council, Future Homemakers, Future Teachers and Gingersnaps. She is band president this year, member of All-State band last year and a member of State Honor Society. She is social chairman of the McFarlin Methodist Church senior high M.Y.F.

A high point for Nancy was representing Norman High at Girls' State last summer. She plans to attend O.U.

Homes Serenaded

After singing French carols at the homes of OU French faculty, junior high French teachers and other French residents in Norman, members of La Parisienne returned to Roger Geyer's home for an "after-caroling" party.

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Norman's Own

Disasters Hinder Reading of Poem

By KAREN MAULDIN

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a (Oh, no you don't, Sherlock, you won't get a chance to find your presents this year!).

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, (Mama, Johnny hung up a burlap sack; that's not fair!).

The children were nestled all snug in their (Yes, Johnny, I know that you were hungry and it was snack time, but did you have to eat the whole turkey!).

I sprang from my bed to see (Ouch, why on earth does Gertrude have to rearrange the furniture!).

He had a little round belly that shook when (He needs to go on a diet but I wouldn't wish those canned things and cookies or that six eggs a day routine on anybody!).

He was chubby and plump (Overly plump, you might add).

And giving a nod, up the (Gee, poor guy, he forgot to stand in the chimney, I wonder if he likes our new ceiling?)

(I'm glad things haven't been disrupting as usual! maybe I can get some sleep for a change!)

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

Scene and Herd

Scene

Taysha Taylor reading Mark Twain because **Lain Adkins** was reading it; **Bill Jernigan** untying a stocking from his car antenna; **Mrs. Teall** racing her classes back to class from lunch;

Louis Burnett, **Bill Hetherington** and **Tim Payne** playing "choo-choo" with the sophomore girls; **Susy Sims** twisting in the student center;

Two groups of English students, one group juniors and one seniors, dividing up their book for oral book reports so each would have to read only a few chapters; **Mr. Morris** helping **Pete Vaughan** fill out a crossword puzzle in physics.

Herd

Randy Riggs saying that oral book reports are bad for his ulcers; a teacher telling **Richard North** that he had a criminal mind; **Pruda Shank** saying she would be an ideal wife; **Duane Draper** gets letters from a college girl.

Mrs. V. Smith telling **Judy Long** that she hoped she didn't interrupt her talking in class by calling on her; **Miss Sugden** telling her trig classes that the cosine is a rebel.

Mr. Rauch telling the girls in his first hour to sketch their figures on the board; **Wicky Burrow** said he drank too much "fire

water" at lunch; **Dyanna Boyd** saying she wanted to give the **Dave Clark Five** a bath; **Sam Patty**, **Albert Morris** and **Steve Goodno** harmonizing "Goodbye" in the hall.

Rick Olney saying that one of the fringe benefits of the football team is that they get in the games free; **Mrs. Hiss** telling her first hour home ec class that cannibal stew looks like beef stew; **Vicki Raymond** saying to a student teacher, "Just kill me!" and the teacher waving a pair of scissors, answering, "I may yet!"; **Robert Powell** can't go up stairs because he gets seasick.

Donna Reed telling how she got lost in a Boy Scout camp; **Albert Morris** screaming when he says the **Dave Clark Five**; **Bill Weimar** receives secret notes from a Miss X; **Ronnie Davis'** new nickname is "softie"; a teacher said we had to be nice to **Dick Campbell** because he is a potential drop-out.

Charlotte Anderson and **Linda Smith** like to take **Chatty Kathy** rings; **Nancy Burch** walked out of one of the boys bathrooms during an art club meeting; **Sherry Reece** telling **Mr. Sumpter** over the earphones that her mouth was not working; **Bonnie Pierson** has a black pick-up truck.

Council Promotes Holiday Activities

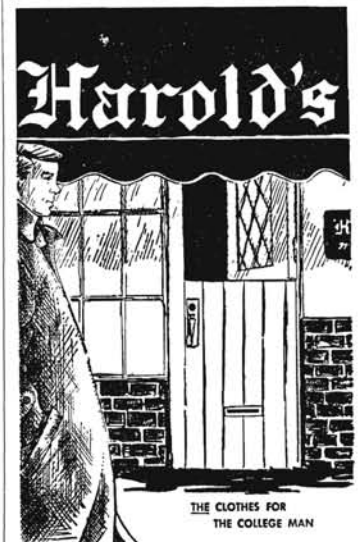
Student Council sponsored Christmas activities this year included aiding the Marine Corps Reserve in the toys for tots drive, sacking candy for Central State hospital, a home room door decoration contest and a Christmas dance.

Council members canvassed Norman taking donations of mendable toys for the Marine Corps Reserve. The members of the Reserve Corps repair any broken toys and give them to needy children.

Members also visited Central State hospital where they helped to sack candy for the patients.

The winning home room door decorations were announced today in assembly. Any home room that wanted to enter decorated the inside of their door with anything that had to do with Christmas.

The annual Christmas dance was held last Friday evening with the Mo-Jo-Men playing.



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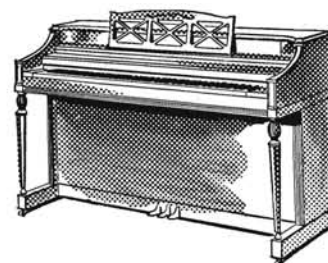
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Different Stories Linked to Tree

Several different stories exist concerning the origin of the tree. People in Scandinavia once worshipped trees. When they became Christians, they made evergreen trees part of the Christmas festivals.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English missionary named Winfred. Around 700 A.D., Winfred was traveling through what is now Germany. He came upon a band of Germans about to sacrifice a boy to the god Thor. The Germans worshipped an oak tree, under which the boy was to be sacrificed. Winfred saved the boy's life and cut down the "bloody oak." As the oak fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfred told the people that the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

The Germans were probably the first to use Christmas tree decorations. They decorated the tree with stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts and candies wrapped in bright papers.

"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

We feel sorry for these poor people who have birthdays on or about Christmas time. The poor souls have a choice of either birthday presents or Christmas presents — but not both.

* * *

It used to be pretty frustrating to us when we never had a birthday party or birthday presents—mostly the presents. But now that we've gotten a little older, it still IS frustrating.

* * *

If you haven't guessed by now, our own birthday falls upon that over-commercialized holiday (Christmas). Everyone feel sorry, please.

* * *

It was once an advantage in school to have such a well placed birthday. All our other classmates used to be called up in front of the class and given a birthday spanking. Not us—no one ever remembered after the holidays.

What ever happened to the Star Spangled Banner in the morning openings? Surely the record player isn't broken anymore.

* * *

Maybe it's too much trouble to set the player up in the mornings. Seems to us it would be worth the bother.

* * *

We are now broke. Absolutely no money remains in our little pocket. It's all wrapped up in boxes and lying under a tree.

* * *

Procrastinators pay the price. Every year we say never again will we wait so late to shop, and every year we do it again.

* * *

It doesn't take long to spend your hard earned savings. We blew our whole \$3.98 Christmas savings on just three presents.

* * *

Everyone have a happy holiday and a merry Christmas, and don't celebrate too much.

English Classes Stage Program

Musical numbers, choral readings, a speech and an original poem highlighted the assembly by the English department with Bill Jernigan, M.C.

The program included the girls' ensemble singing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "This is the Land of Milk and Honey"; selections by the mixed chorus and two solos, "Count Thy Blessings," Rosemary White and "Give Me More Stately Mansions," Lynn Dixon.

Students from Mrs. Barron's classes gave choral readings of the Psalms; Betsy Smith read an original poem, "Live Today," and Duane Draper gave a speech, "I Am an American."

A folk-singing group sang "Blowin in the Wind" and "This Land is Our Land."



AND

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

to Norman High Students and Faculty from All the employees at Sandy's

- George Thompson
- Kent Taylor
- Butch Burns
- Mike Murphy
- Norman Patrick

- Mike Bagby
- Butch Milam
- Mike Sovick
- Doug Griffin
- Walt Shaw

- Ron Bagby
- Stan Gerst
- Ron Bledsoe
- Mike Elliott
- Kenny Bagby

Richard Knudsen

William Willige

Matmen Crush Bombers, 29-9

Tiger wrestlers won seven matches with four by pins and waltzed to an impressive 29-9 win over Midwest City.

The Abercrombie brothers got the Tigers off to a good start as Tommy pinned his opponent and David thrashed out on 8-4 decision. David Garriott, despite leg cramps, turned in the night's clutch performance with a 5-2 decision over the Bomber's highly touted Ron Gerod at 120.

Ray Hayes, Bob White and Clarence Powell scored pins to put the match out of reach.

Wrestling at 165 junior Zill Coleman lost a 7-3 decision and Bob Prickett used a reversal and riding time to take a 3-0 decision at heavy weight.

The Norman "B" team edged the Bomber "B" team 17-15.

Cagers Beaten In Opener, 43-41

The Norman High Cagers dropped their season opener to non-conference Shawnee 43 to 41.

Four Tiger players hit eight points each while Shawnee's junior center Stanley Jones racked up 19 points to pace the Wolves. Norman trailed 24 to 22 the first half and 35 to 31 in the third quarter. The Tigers hit 14 of 44 shots from the field while Shawnee hit 17 of 48. From the charity stripe the Tigers hit 13 of 21 and the Wolves 9 of 17.

In the 'B' team game Norman edged Shawnee 31 to 30. Lance Kimrey grabbed a rebound with 4 seconds left to put the game away for the Tigers.

Norman Slips Past Midwest City, 52-49, Plucks Chicks, 44-32

Norman ran their season record to 3-1 by blasting Midwest City 52-49 and Chickasha 44-32.

At Midwest City the Cagers found themselves six points behind with five minutes left, Norman then came out of their zone defense, tying the game with 1:50 left.

Don Wilcox then hit a driving layup with 50 seconds to give the Tigers a 51-49 lead. Norman added a free throw to win the game.

In Chickasha Norman scored nine of the games first 11 points going to a lead which the Chicks never challenged.

Led by guard Bill Tankersly with 17 points and Don Wilcox, 12, the Tigers built up a 30-18 third quarter lead but went cold for about four minutes. Substituting freely, the Tigers walked away with a 44-32 win.

Ardmore Loses to Tigers, 34-31

Overcoming an Ardmore stall and their own mistakes, Norman defeated Ardmore 34-31 in their initial conference game.

Norman trailed 12-11 at the end of the first quarter and had pulled even at the half, with the score, 17-17. Trailing by one at the start of the fourth quarter, Ardmore hit an early bucket and went into a stall.

Norman capitalized on Ardmore's mistakes and went into a stall of their own after they went ahead.

Don Wilcox led Tiger scorers

Coach Awards Football Letters To Forty-Four Athletes in Assembly

Football letters were awarded by Coach Corrotto, Boomer Conference Coach of the Year, in an assembly.

Receiving letters were the conference selections — Joe Logan, with 144 passes for 1,034 yards and 24 touchdowns was named co-player of the year; John Campbell, lineman of the year; Robert Powell, offensive tackle; Paul Blevins, offensive back; Zill Coleman, offensive back; Bob Holleyman, linebacker; Hugh Sellers, linebacker and Richard Williams, defensive back.

Lettered also were those receiving honorable mention in conference: Lain Adkins, Bobo Angelino, Larry Birden, Ken Grubaugh, Phil Jennings, Bob Prickett and Dick Talley.

Others lettering were Sandy Buck, Don Carpenter, Phil Dees, Dusty Dudley, Steve Edwards,

Don Fleener, Gene Gilstrap, Roger Haferkamp, Robert Ham, Jackie Hill, Norman Hoover, Tom Kahan, Bill Long, Tim Martin, Glenn Miller, Alan Prickett, Danny Rinehart, Danny Simmons, Jim Totoro, Jim Turner, Wayne Veal, Cap Wolf, Phil Jennings, Bob Prickett and Louis Burnett.

Grapplers Win Novice Tourney

Norman won five individual championships and scored 111 points to win the Del City novice wrestling tournament.

Winning their weights were Tom Abercrombie, 103; Mike White, 112; Bob White, 120; Ray Hayes, 138 and Alan Prickett at 154.

Others placing were Cliff, 95, third; Don Hatcher, 127 and Tucker Thompson, 180, fourth.

The tournament was held for wrestlers with no previous varsity experience.

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