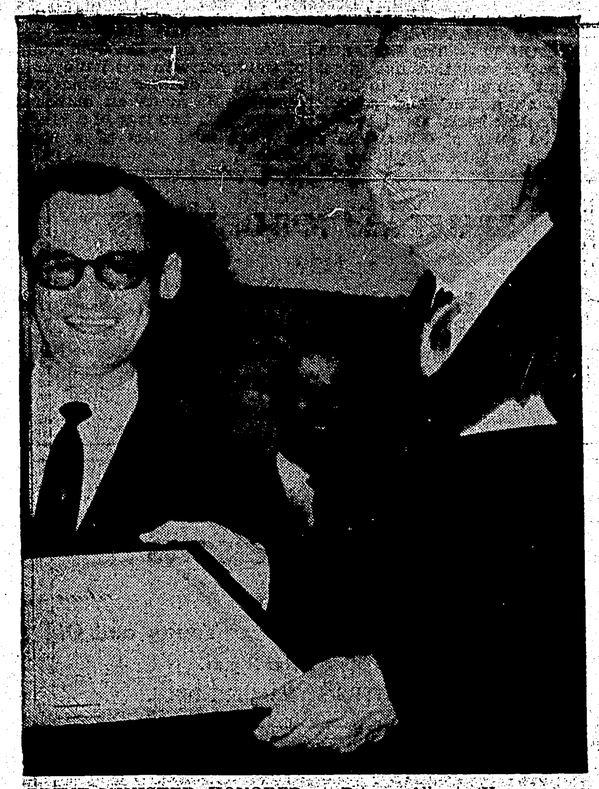


PRIME MINISTER HONORED at Prince Albert. He was presented with a certificate of public distinction from Mayor Allan Barsky at a reception Monday while on a one-day visit to the township and his home constituency. — CP Wirephoto

Old cavalryman granted wish

PINEROLO, Italy (AP)—A nostalgic former cavalryman—Antonio Poli—returned to duty at the old barracks where he served 50 years ago. But the atmosphere wasn't the same—all the horses had gone.

Poli served in a cavalry regiment in this town at the foot of the Alps in the early 1900s. Last summer, at age 70, he wrote Defence Minister Giulio Andreotti:

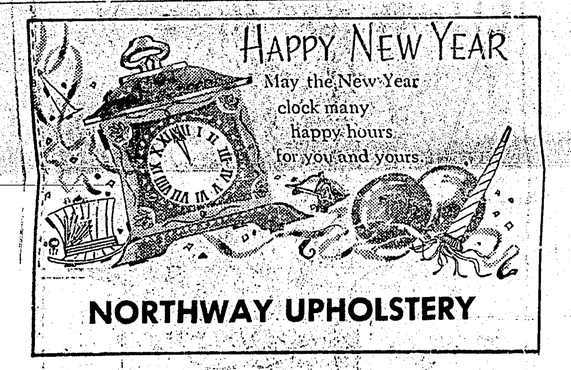
"May I please spend at least a day as a cavalryman in my old barracks at Pinerolo? It is my life's last desire—something I dream of doing again before I die."

Andreotti agreed. When Poli arrived at the barracks Thursday, the guard presented arms. The old man was formally inducted into the service for a two-day tour of duty.

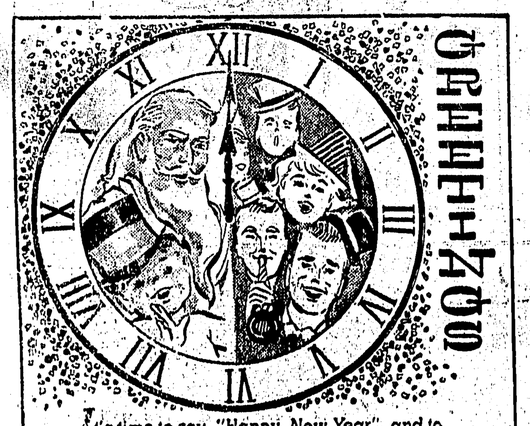
Armored cars had taken the place of horses in the old stables. The smell of gasoline and the roar of engines filled the atmosphere.

Poli found one consolation in the change.

"The food is better," he reported.



NORTHWAY UPHOLSTERY



It's time to say, "Happy New Year", and to thank you warmly for your loyal patronage.
Dolores Record Shop

As the Old Year passes and the New Year signs in, we pause to tell our many customers how much we enjoyed serving them all year.
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MOVIE COLUMN

'60s films bigger, not any better

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movies were bigger, bolder and bawdier in 1960, but alas, not better.

That's the conclusion this movie fan reached in a year-end review of the Hollywood product. The year wasn't a vintage one for films. There was too much tinkering with morality, too much bigness for bigness's sake. There was no standout film of the impact of "From Here to Eternity," "Marty," "Gigi," or "Ben Hur" in previous years.

These seemed best:

● "The Sundowners" was a well-acted, intensely human account of Australian frontier life, episodic but held together by the firm hand of Fred Zinneman.

● "The Apartment," despite fuzzy morality, was funny and touching, thanks to a superb performance by Jack Lemmon.

● "Sons and Lovers" had much of the greatness and some of the limitations of the D. H. Lawrence novel. Trevor Howard etched a fine portrait of the father.

● "Psycho" drew more customers than any other film and shouldn't be dismissed as a mere shocker. It was a fine exercise in suspense by the master, Alfred Hitchcock.

PROBLEMS BARED

● "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" was a touching account of a family's problems, a period piece that was up to date.

● "Exodus" was overlong and disjointed, but packed power in its pageant of a nation's birth.

● "Sunrise at Campobello" had value as an American chronicle and for fine impersonations by Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson.

● "Pollyanna" deserved better than it got. Frankly sentimental, it avoided being sticky and carried a worthy message.

● "Bells are Ringing" was the happiest picture of the year, and again proved Judy Holliday's skill.

● "Home from the Hill" had moments of thumping melodrama and introduced promising actors, George Hamilton and George Peppard.

I don't mean to slight the epics. They can be worth seeing for the spectacle and the interplay of characters. "Exodus" was the best of the bumper crop. "Spartacus" was impressive visually, but sadistic with gore. "The Alamo" had heroic quality when it didn't dip into bathos. "Cimarron" featured the exciting land rush and familiar frontier characters.

Judge quizzes police work

LONDON (Reuters) —A London judge hearing a case against a striptease club, complained Thursday about the devotion to duty of the policemen who collected evidence.

When a police sergeant testified that he attended performances at the club on four occasions between August 31 and September 16, magistrate Paul Bennett commented: "I can never understand why the police have to go so many times."

The sergeant described an act featuring Bonnie Bell, the Ding-Dong Girl, who wore a G-string with a bell attached to it and invited customers to ring the bell.

In another act a naked woman was whipped by a man in a pirate costume.

Raymond's place, one of many "members only" strip clubs that flourish in London's Soho district, has a reported membership of 47,000.

Aspirins sent to Nixon

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—A gift of four aspirin tablets from a Maryland farm woman has been gratefully acknowledged by Vice-President Nixon.

The aspirin donor, Miss Rosa Humphreys, wrote Nixon after his defeat at the polls:: "Am enclosing some aspirin tablets. You won't need these now, but you can pass them on to someone else who might need them later."

The "someone else" referred to Democratic President-elect Kennedy, Miss Humphreys explained to a reporter.

Nixon's reply said: "In the years ahead, as we look back to 1960, the disappointment of losing the closest election in history will fade into the background. But your act of thoughtfulness will always remain in our hearts."

"HAND ME AN ASPIRIN", says this Canadian Pacific Airline's passenger who will experience two New Year's Eves by crossing the International Dateline aboard the December 31 Tokyo-Vancouver flight. Here CPA stewardess Pat Wadsworth of North Vancouver, consoles this slightly pixilated gent as she breaks the news that he'll undergo a second New Year's Eve, and possibly a second mournful morning-after, following arrival in Vancouver. The flight leaves Japan at 6:15 p.m. Tokyo time and arrives in Vancouver at 4:15 p.m. the same day.

No vengeance trial set for Eichmann, defence

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The chief prosecutor in the case against Adolf Eichmann leaned forward over his desk and said slowly: "The evidence we propose to submit will be mainly documentary—piles and piles of official records, letters, directives, written testimony, affidavits. . . ."

"What about witnesses, Mr. Hausner?"

"Ghosts of the millions gassed and butchered cannot be called to the witness stand," he answered drily.

Gideon Hausner, Israel's 45-year-old attorney-general, will lead the prosecution at the forthcoming war crimes trial of Obersturmbannfuhrer Adolf Eichmann, 54-year-old former head of the Bureau IV A4, entrusted by Hitler and Himmler with the task of implementing the "final solution of the Jewish problem."

Hausner was a struggling young lawyer in Jerusalem when the Nazi SS officer was appointed in 1942 to direct and supervise the destruction of European Jewry.

The news that all his relatives in Poland had perished in the death camps of Eastern Europe reached the Jerusalem lawyer after the end of the Second World War.

"Have you not a feeling of sweet revenge in prosecuting Adolf Eichmann?' a correspondent asked Hausner.

The lawyer sat up, surprised.

"There is no question of vengeance," he replied. "It is not even a matter of punishment, for what conceivable penalty could meet the case?"

The 1945 trials of Nazi war criminals in Nuernberg, in his view established the concept that perpetrators of crimes of genocide are accountable for their deeds even if they acted on orders from a superior, and that punishment should be meted out for acts contrary to morality, regardless of the law that had prevailed. In other words, the defence of having "obeyed orders" was made invalid."

"The prosecution's case against Eichmann will deal with crimes of which he is accused as an individual," the attorney-general asserted, "but the whole picture of Nazi crimes against the Jews will have to be submitted as the background for his deeds."

For weeks, the stooping prisoner with the frozen expression has been busy in his cell writing his memoirs.

Two names cause "widow" problem

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—For 36 hours during Christmas a 64-year-old woman believed that she was a widow because two patients in a hospital here had the same name.

After mourning her husband on Christmas eve and throughout Christmas Day, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hughes went with her son to the hospital Monday morning to collect the death certificate.

Then the error was discovered. She was told that another man of the same name had died in the ward where her husband was a patient.

Her husband, John, a 65-year-old retired bus driver, had lain in bed throughout Christmas day worried because none of his family had been near him.

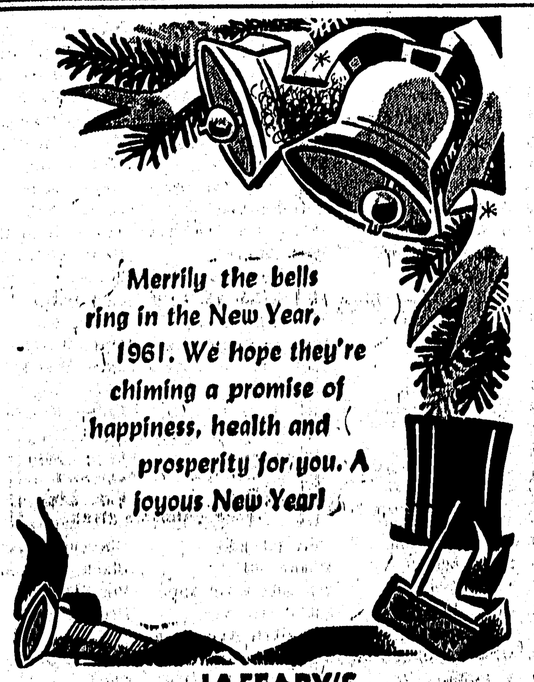
New radar system

LONDON (Reuters) — British scientists today were reported to have perfected a new type of radar that can detect missiles seconds after launching even thousands of miles away.

The London Evening Standard said the system, which gave an accurate "fix" on a missile before it rose above the horizon, was a development of a system originated by an American navy scientist, Dr. William Thaler, and known as Tepee.

Successful detection of missiles seconds after blastoff was the first step towards a radar system which could explode an enemy missile at its base or throw a missile wildly off course, the newspaper said.

Grotto Cigar Store


Merrily the bells ring in the New Year, 1961. We hope they're chiming a promise of happiness, health and prosperity for you. A joyous New Year!
JAFFARY'S
SPORTS — TROPHIES
210 Sixth St., Prince Rupert, B.C.
TOM JOHN

Civic Centre News

The Civic Centre staff is busy this week cleaning the activity room, and getting ready for a successful New Year. All of them are in hopes that everyone will again attend classes regularly, so the annual exhibition to be held in April will be the largest ever.

New songs, games and tumbling acts are in line for Tiny Tots who must also attend regularly to be in the "Spring Variety Show."

Parents of Tiny Tots Please Note: The new schedule for Monday and Tuesday Tiny Tot classes will be at 2:30 p.m. instead of 2 o'clock.

Other Junior and Adult Arts and Crafts programs will be listed in the Civic Centre daily schedule in this newspaper.

So you Junior Arts and Crafts and Ceramics students, we'll see you January 2 and all Flowercraft girls, January 10.

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Two Cards $3.00
Extra Cards 50c
BINGO - BINGO - BINGO - BINGO - BINGO - BINGO - BINGO

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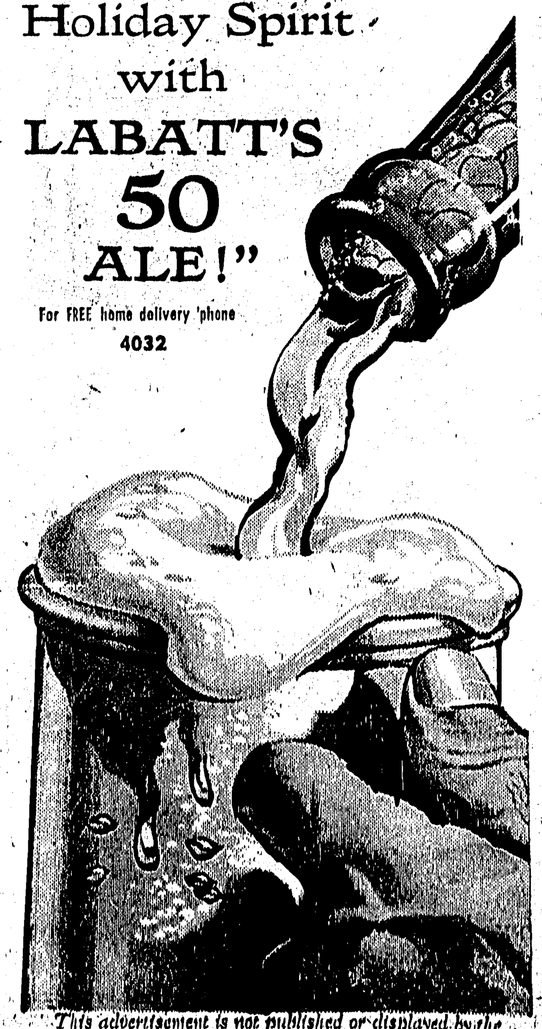
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