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## WEATHER

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## Red China Claims India Pursues Dangerous Plan Of 'Expansion By Force'

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China accused India today of pursuing an "extremely dangerous" policy of "expansion by force" in the Sino-Indian border areas. It said only the Peiping government's restraint has prevented a conflict.

### 'This Day In Infamy' Recalled

HOUSTON (UPI)—December 7 Pearl Harbor Day—has a special significance for 530 Texans. They missed by a hair's breadth being in Pearl Harbor when Japan's attack launched this country into World War II, then went on to a fate that was even worse. The handful of former Texas National Guardsmen, some of whom still are in the armed services, now is known as Texas' "Lost Battalion."

The men were former members of the National Guard 36th Division who were pulled out of the division in November, 1941, and sent overseas. They arrived at Pearl Harbor on Nov. 29. On Sunday, Nov. 30, 1941, the Lost Battalion, made up of units largely from West and North Central Texas, reported back aboard the 25,000-ton transport U.S.S. Republic to sail for the Philippines. Most of them had an overnight pass in Honolulu.

The Republic and her 4,500 service men, made up of "odds and ends" units like the battalion of artillerymen from Texas, left Pearl Harbor that morning and headed due west.

As Sunday, Dec. 7 approached, the Republic was near the international dateline.

The servicemen who had never crossed the international dateline were being initiated in the "mysterious rites of the deep" when it was announced that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States was at war.

The convoy of about half a dozen ships, including the Republic and the cruiser Pensacola, the lone escort vessel, changed course and headed for Australia instead of the Philippines.

But the stay in Australia was short. Five days later the battalion was put aboard the small Dutch freighter Bleumfontein and headed north, destination unknown.

The battalion landed at Surabaya, Java, in what was then the Dutch East Indies, on Jan. 11, 1942. Two months later the soldiers were prisoners of the Japanese army.

The group became known as the "lost battalion" back in Texas because no one knew what had happened to it. It wasn't until December, 1943, that word was received by most of the families in Texas that the men were prisoners of war.

The lost battalion, along with some 250 survivors of the U.S.S. Houston, a heavy cruiser sunk in the Battle of Java on March 1, 1942, spent nearly three and one-half years as prisoners.

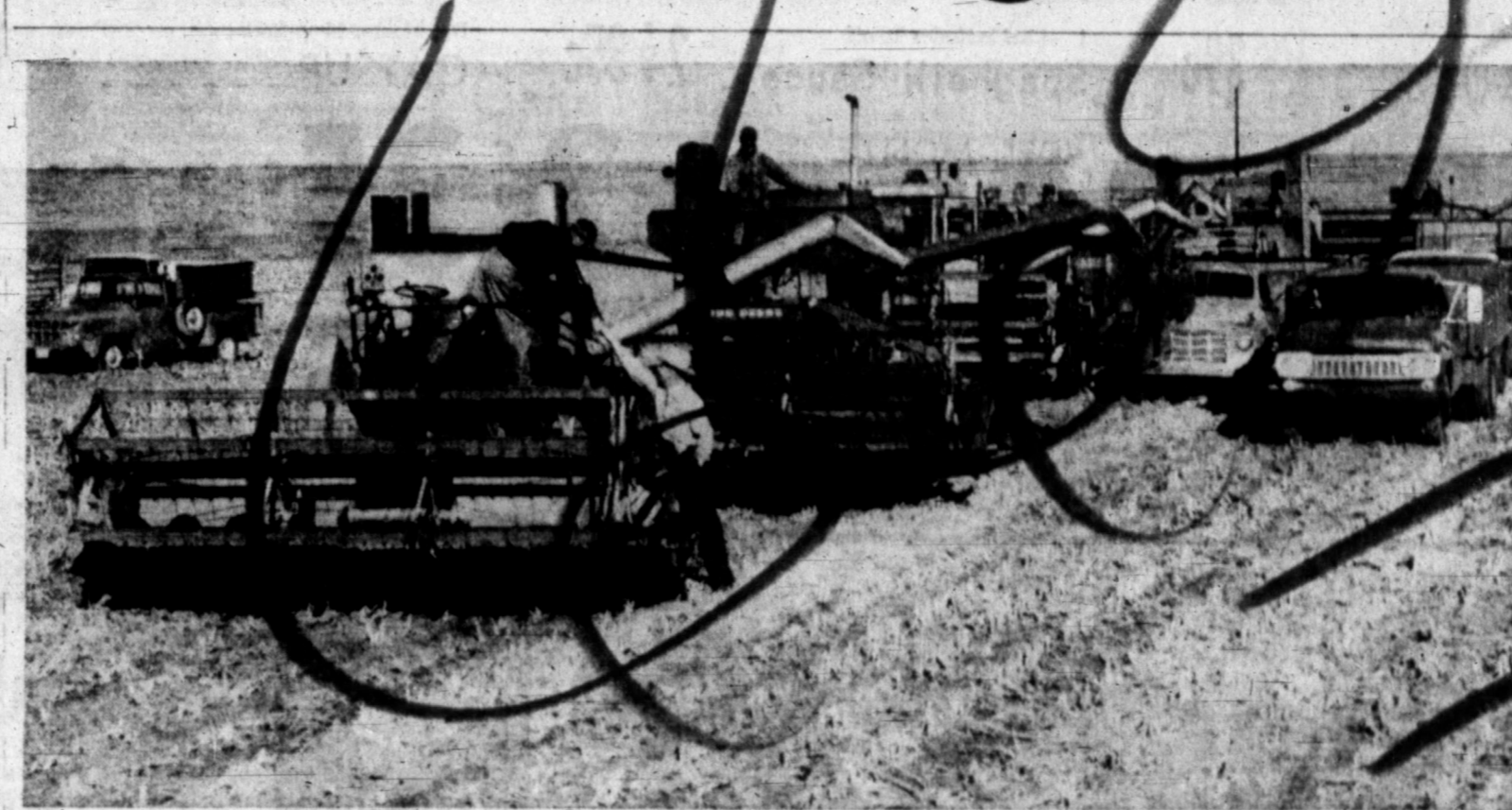
Much of this time was spent in Burma and Bham where they joined thousands of British, Dutch and Australian prisoners of war to build a 285-mile railroad through uncharted jungle, from Moulmein, Burma to Tamu, Siam.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Howe.



More Shopping Days Until Christmas

## Katangese Bullets Strike Yank Craft As Congo Battle Spreads



NEIGHBORLY ASSEMBLAGE — Here are some of the machines, trucks and neighboring men that this week harvested the Johnny Johnson maize crop 6 miles south of Pampa. Johnson is in an Amarillo hospital for treatment of multiple serious injuries as a result of a traffic accident.

### 2 Women Slain By Rancher Who Takes Own Life

BELTON, Tex. (UPI)—A young rancher killed a woman student and her mother and then committed suicide today in view of scores of students on the campus of Mary Hardin Baylor College.

Bell County Sheriff Ralph Jeffers said the rancher was Leroy Cockrell, who was in his late 20's. The girl was Marie Dunlap, about 20, a student at the women's college, and her mother was Mrs. Weldon Dunlap.

Jeffers said witnesses saw Cockrell drive up and start shooting with a rifle at Mrs. Dunlap and her daughter, sitting in an automobile in front of Presser Hall, the music building on the campus.

The mother and her daughter crumpled, Jeffers said they died instantly. Cockrell then killed himself. The bodies were taken to Hartfield Funeral Home at Belton, a town 40 miles south of Waco.

The shootings happened just after 9 a.m., and first period classes had just ended. The campus swarmed with students and teachers.

Jeffers said Cockrell had been going out with Miss Dunlap for about two years, according to other students at the college, and she was trying to break off her relationship with him.

### Christmas Lights To Go On Friday Night In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Friday night, the lights go on. Ninety thousand to be exact.

They are Christmas lights strung across the tree lined avenues. Almost every tree along swank Reforma Avenue will become a Christmas tree and the federal district department has thousands of other decorations draped across the streets.

Additionally, there are nativity scenes, giant wreaths and neon Christmas trees twinkling on the sides of buildings. All in bright, colored lights.

Mexico is expecting a record yuletide, at least one of the brightest.

### Injured Man's Crop Harvested By His Friends And Neighbors

"A friend sticketh closer than a brother," says an old axiom. This week Pampa area residents gave an almost unprecedented demonstration of it when they rallied to the assistance of Johnny Johnson, an injured Gray County farmer and rancher.

Johnson is in an Amarillo hospital suffering from a fracture of both of his legs; a broken wrist and multiple other injuries sustained in a traffic wreck November 28. His condition is described as critical, but he is showing slight improvement.

The maize was about ready for harvesting when Johnson was injured, having turned to the magnetic golden hue so common to the eyes of the people of the Pampa plains area. Then, as the weather grew colder, the heads of the grain turned to a glistening darkish brown, moistened by the frosts of the nighttime, and, thus coated, radiating the rays of the morning sun shining forth from cloudless skies.

Johnson's neighbors and friends knew that unless it was harvested it would be lost and the injured man would be the victim of financial deprivation, adding to his already almost insufferable burdens. Something needed to be done.

Somehow, somewhere, someone, no one seems to know who or how, word got around. The neighbors and friends got together, summoned, not by some fiat of community leadership, but that brotherhood of man—that permeates the soul of the free. It was decided to harvest Johnson's crop.

Within a day or two, in fact this week, the neighbors and friends moved more than \$50,000 worth of machinery into Johnson's fields 6 miles south of Pampa. Nine machines came on a single day. On another day there were others. Round and round they went, clipping the heads of the maize and blowing them back into the inner recesses of the vehicle. Loaded, they poured the golden harvest into the beds of the trucks which carried them to storage.

Thus Johnson's crop has been saved, but as important as that

is, it isn't, perhaps, as vital as that good feeling all of them experienced and which brought forth ejaculations of commendations from Foster Whaley, county agent.

Little did the neighbors think, perhaps, that the crop they harvested belonged to a man, not only seriously injured, but one who, earlier in the year, had been named the most outstanding conservation farmer in Area 1 of the State Soil Conservation District, comprised of 33 Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains counties—of Texas.

And little did they realize, surely, that in Holy Writ it is said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Neighbors contributing machinery (See NEIGHBORS, Page 6)

West German truck drivers told West Berlin police that East German army and police patrol cars were stationed at every road leaving the highway and at secondary road bridges over it.

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### Planes Support Ground Attack By UN Forces

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—Katanga soldiers firing rifles and submachine guns today hit a United States Air Force Globemaster plane making a landing approach and set it afire. The plane landed safely.

Shortly after the shooting the United States called off its Globemaster unit of troops and supplies to the United Nations forces for the time being, it was disclosed in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Civilian charter pilots flying DC3s and DC4s continued flying supplies to the U. N. troops.

Flames were belching from a fuel tank and one engine when the big cargo plane landed at the United Nations-held Elisabethville airport. The crew members were reported unharmed.

The Air Force plane was hit less than 24 hours after the United States announced in Washington it would provide up to 21 additional big cargo planes to assist the United Nations forces battling the Katangese in the capital of this breakaway province.

With their control of the air assured on the third day of the new outbreak between U. N. and Katanga forces, United Nations planes blasted a Katangese ammunition dump six miles outside of Elisabethville in support of U. N. ground troops.

Katangese troops began firing on the Globemaster when it swept low over the city on its landing approach.

Indian and Swedish jets flying in support of ground troops attacked Katangese ground installations in the Elisabethville area. They blew up an ammunition dump six miles outside the city. The jets were flying from the big U. N. air base at Kamina, 260 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

In Leopoldville the U. S. embassy announced the first American casualty of the fighting. He was Chester Torrey, of the seventh-day Adventists who was hit during a blazing mortar and gun battle in the heart of the city.

A dispatch to Stockholm said Katangese soldiers attacked the

big Kamina air-base but were beaten back after a half hour battle.

As the fighting continued, Katanga President Moise Tshombe passed through Brazzaville, across the Congo river from Leopoldville, on his way back to take charge of his forces. Tshombe, who was in Paris when the fighting broke out, left Brazzaville aboard a chartered plane.

The U. N. war with the secession (See CONGO, Page 6)

### President Makes Reciprocal Trade Appeal To Labor

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—President Kennedy appealed to labor today to get behind his efforts to overhaul the reciprocal trade program lest increased foreign competition cause added loss of jobs for American workers.

Speaking to the AFL-CIO national convention here, the chief executive in his prepared text also outlined a plan for federal assistance to communities, businesses and workers injured temporarily by competitive aspects of liberalized tariffs. He said the plan would be submitted to Congress next year, but that it would avoid "permanent government paternalism."

The chief executive flew here from Palm Beach by helicopter. He spoke first to a national meeting of Young Democrats at the Deauville Hotel, then motored to AFL-CIO headquarters at the Americana Hotel to address the labor convention.

Kennedy's references to the need for extensive changes in foreign trade policy followed up his similar speech Wednesday in New York to the National Association of Manufacturers, an organization usually at odds with the AFL-CIO.

The President's remarks to the union convention, however, went far beyond the main theme of reciprocal trade.

November employment hit a new high of 67,349,000 jobs, he said, an all-time peak for that month. Unemployment went down to 6.1 per cent of the work force, the first time in a year this level fell below 6.5 per cent.

He promised to renew next year his fight in Congress for a system of medical care for the aged, saying "every member... should have an opportunity to vote this bill up or vote it down and tell the people why." He also planned to ask Congress again for federal aid for public school construction and teacher salaries.

### Yanks Complete Autobahn Jaunt

BERLIN (UPI)—The vanguard of a combat-ready U. S. Army battle group rolled into Berlin today after a 110-mile trip across Communist East Germany in defiance of Soviet and East German warnings against "possible consequences."

The Communists claimed the United States had no right to use the highway, linking Berlin with West Germany for such troop movements.

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GETS PRESIDENTIAL CITATION — DeLes Vickers, chairman of the Gray-Donley-Roberts-Wheeler 4-county draft board, was honored today by President Kennedy for ten years continuous service on the board. Vickers, right, is shown here as he accepted the certificate of appreciation from Col. Morris S. Schwartz, Texas selective service director, who came to Pampa today from Austin to make the award on behalf of President Kennedy. The presentation was made shortly before noon in draft board headquarters in the Fraser Bldg. (Daily News Photo)

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### Children Ride With St. Nick

Santa Claus was back in town today enjoying a pre-Christmas reunion with boys and girls by taking them for rides in his big 60-passenger sleigh, drawn by six Shetland ponies.

Ablely assisted by "Miss Merry Christmas," old Santa entertained the youngsters aboard the sleigh with trips through the downtown business section all day long.

The rides were to continue until 6 p.m. today and free tickets for the children were available from any merchant.

Christmas carols rang out from the sleigh as it made its way through the streets and Santa was able to interview many of the children over a broadcast sound system.

Heaviest traffic for Santa's sleigh was expected to come when schools were dismissed this afternoon. The sleigh was to take on its passengers from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the parking lot at E. Browning and N. Cuyler Sts.

### Stricken Attlee Has Heart Attack

AMERSHAM, England (UPI)—Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee has suffered a heart attack and is "gravely ill," doctors at Amersham General Hospital announced today.

Attlee, 78, entered the hospital two days ago for what was described then as a "minor stomach upset." He served as prime minister for six years, from 1945 to 1951.

### United Fund Drive Continues To Lag

Pampa's United Fund effort continued to lag today with fund officials reporting that the campaign still is \$13,250 short of its 1951 goal.

Contributions up until noon today totaled \$55,487.38. The goal is \$68,738.

### Doctor Transplants Hair For 'Baldies'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A New York doctor today revealed his technique of scalpings his patients to transplant flowing locks to bald heads.

Dr. Norman Orentreich said he transplants hair from the bushy fringe to the shiny top of his balding patients' heads to give them back their lost hair line.

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The surgery ranges from a simple technique performed in the doctor's office to complicated processes requiring hospitalization.

Using a punch resembling a miniature biscuit cutter, the doctor redistributes small patches of hair from the sides and back of the head to the bald spots on top.

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"Obviously, only a limited amount of hair can be grafted otherwise the patient would sport a wavy growth on top but be bald on the sides and back of his head. Hair cannot be grafted from one person to another except in the case of identical twins," he told a medical meeting.

### Economy, Vice Boom Hamburg, A 'Miracle' City

By TOM A. CULLEN

HAMBURG, West Germany (NEA) — You won't find a hamburger in the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg, but you will find just about everything else here.

Chopped steak is known locally as "Deutscher steak" and if you slide it between halves of a bun you will be considered whacky. Nor do the people of this bustling city of 1,800,000 like to be called Hamburgers. If you refer to them as such, they will drill you with a sharp look to see if you are poking fun at their expense. Aside from this, they are warm and hospitable.

Nowhere in Germany is the miracle of economic recovery better illustrated than in this city on the Elbe river, which ranks second only to London as a European port.

In a series of wartime bombing raids mounted from England, nearly 50 per cent of its dwellings — some 250,000 in all — was destroyed. Over 50,000 people were killed outright in these raids; hundreds of thousands were wounded.

Today the city has been completely rebuilt and is more prosperous than ever. Its 31 miles of piers serve 222 steamship lines. After New York, it has more foreign consulates than any other city in the world.

In the midst of this bustle, Hamburg has also somehow contrived to be beautiful. In contrast to the glass and steel glitter of Berlin, Hamburg's planners have built modest apartment houses close to the ground and surrounded by green park land.

One has to look closely to find the wartime scars, but they are there. There is a larger than usual number of people with an arm or a leg missing.

Hamburg had a close shave towards the end of the war. On Hitler's orders the town was to be defended to the last brick, and demolition charges to implement the policy were planted. At the last moment, the Hamburg city fathers overrode the local gaudier and engineered the surrender of the city.

Today, Hamburg is proud of its ancient tradition as a city republic which dates back to a charter granted by the Emperor Barbarossa (Red Beard) in 1189. Although the city coat of arms shows its gate as closed, in fact wide open for business — particularly in the notorious S. Paul district. It is not for nothing that the heart of this district is known as The Great Freedom (Die Grosse Freiheit), roughly meaning "anything goes."

It is one of the few remaining European bastions of sin at a price. Its night clubs make the flesh emporiums of Las Vegas look sedate, while those of New Orleans' Bourbon street aren't even in the running.

And Hamburg offers value for money. The "Erotic," for example, features a sort of three-ring circus. In addition to watching a conventional strip-tease, customers can peep through a semi-transparent wall at the girls dressing backstage. In between floor shows, a film of a nudist camp is shown.

When taxed with turning a blind eye to the vice in their midst, the people of Hamburg, are apt to reply that the sin is all in the eye of the beholder, and that the city's night life is really intended to provide good, clean German fun. Among that "fun" is a spectacle that is rare for the whole of Europe: vice openly displayed behind glass show-windows. These are located in an alley off the Reeperbahn (Ropemakers Walk) which is called Herberstrasse. Wooden barriers at either end bear the legend "Adolescents forbidden."

The three-story houses on either side are brilliantly lit. The bottom floors have been turned into show cases where prostitutes of every age, shape and nationality are on display. They are scantily, but not immodestly dressed, and they look bored. Some paint their nails, while others do knitting.

The alley when I saw it was thronged with what looked to be substantial burghers. Some had even brought their wives. A stroll through Herberstrasse appears to be part of an evening's outing.

#### Almond Tip

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Blanching of almonds is by no means a must, the California Foods Research Institute reports. Many people prefer the unblanched food, on the theory that the tender skin gives flavor. The color contrast in serving a bowl of salted blanched and unblanched almonds also is attractive.

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# Long Name Chokes Up Computer

By WARD CANNEL

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (NEA) — This is the story of Harry S. Southworth, man against destiny. Southworth is not his real name; he has been a sales representative for the Ubiquitous Oil Co. for 23 years and does not want to lose his job now. And anyway the important thing is: Southworth has as many letters in it as his real name.

"Recently," he begins, "I got my usual weekly paycheck made out to H. S. Southworth. I thought it was a mistake, so I simply accepted it and said nothing."

"But when on the second pay period it came up H. S. Southworth again I dropped a note to the payroll department."

The memo he got back was quite brief. It explained that Ubiquitous paychecks were now being made out by an electric computer, and consequently the name, Southworth was two characters too long. Ubiquitous would be happy, the memo said to respell the name anyway he liked, and thereafter listed several alternatives — Sutwrth, Southwort and like that.

Now, there is no point in explaining how a computer does a payroll since life is too short. The big thing is that the new model computers can print 1,285 lines of information per minute. So if all the information on the paycheck (name, employe number, salary, etc.) can be printed on one line per paycheck the machine can do a payroll for 20 thousand people in just a little over 15 minutes.

But a paycheck is not very wide and a name like Southworth, or any name over nine characters long would force the machine to print two lines per check and thus slow the payroll time down to half an hour or even an hour.

"Well, I checked around," Southworth says, "and found a lot of other boys in the same fix. It wasn't too bad for Hergesheimer with all those vowels. But you should have seen what it did to Prscyczek."

"My wife and I talked it over and she pointed out that what with everybody going to automation and computers it probably wouldn't matter where I worked and besides I had all that time

in for the Ubiquitous retirement plan."

In the end they chose Southworth, but he wrote a strong letter to the payroll department and told them that was as far as he would go. And that would have to be that. But now Ubiquitous like so many other companies is putting everything into the computer.

"Yesterday," Southworth says, "I received my new credit cards made out simply to Southworth. No H. No S."

"It's better than Southworth. But it sure makes a fellow feel naked."

### Dining In

NEW YORK (UPI) — Surveys have measured the popularity of precooked, frozen dinners, including TV dinners.

A magazine in the frosted food field reports that one survey was based on who was eating what while a bridge show was on television. It was found that 924,000 of the viewers were eating frozen dinners while watching the card sharks. That was an estimated 50 per cent of the audience.



IN GRASP OF ASP—Dancer Lydie Boldoni doesn't seem crushed that she must wear a 12-foot snake as her costume in the film, "Cleopatra," now being filmed in Rome. The reptile-wrapped beauty takes part in Cleopatra's royal entry into Rome of the Caesars.

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# Undeclared War By Russia May Have Been Foreseen By Genius

EDITOR'S NOTE: Was an undeclared war by Russia—foreseen by the American geopolitical genius Homer Lea more than 50 years ago, long before the '30 Revolution?

Joshua B. Powers, an experienced international journalist, has gone to Lea's books and papers, of which he has custody, seeking the answers.



HOMER LEA, Military Genius

By JOSHUA B. POWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifty years after the death of that strange American genius, Homer Lea, many of the disasters he foresaw as a result of weakness and indecision in Anglo-Saxon leadership have already overtaken mankind. Order continues to break down in the world and the enemies of Britain and America grow stronger.

Homer Lea was five feet tall, a hunchback and ill most of his life until his death at 36. But he had an extraordinary mind and a Biblical sense of the destiny of nations.

"This man knows more about politics than any cabinet officer now in favor," wrote Nicolai Lenin in 1912, the year of Lea's death.

What Lea told the Anglo-Saxons in his two books seems not to have been heeded. But German officers were instructed to study them. The Japanese consumed 40,000 copies. And Lenin apparently concluded that the future policy of Red Russia was to continue the Tsarist Empire's policy of expansion.

World war began in 1914, as foreseen by Lea, and it continues to the present. The Monroe Doctrine has withered and the Western Hemisphere is falling apart. Russian policy seems headed toward the dreaded dreadnought consisting of Russia, Germany and Japan, which Lea foresaw as their ultimate policy and discussed before the same conclusions were put forth by Hitler and the Nazi geopolitical Hausshofer.

Lea wrote his first book, "The Valor of Ignorance," in 1909. His second was "The Day of the Saxon," written in 1912 at Nanking. His third, which never got beyond the note stage, was to have been "The Swarming of the Slav."

"Each nation builds its own monuments and writes its own epitaphs," said Lea. It was to examine the monuments and consider the epitaphs still unwritten that he undertook during the years just prior to World War I to study the strength of the defenses of the United States and Britain had prepared against the wars he thought inevitable.

As an end result of these wars he believed the last and greatest war for the U.S. and Great Britain might come—their war against Russia.

Lea left Stanford University in 1899 to help topple the Manchus from their ancient dragon throne. This 90-pound flame of a man burned with the desire to play a personal part on the world stage he had been studying.

As he sailed through the Golden Gate he remembered Rudyard Kipling's comment on San Fran-

cisco, "what a wonderful place to fool!" During a year or more of military adventure and strategic thinking in China and Japan he realized more fully how weak were the defenses of America.

At an age when most young men were still in college he thought much of war, and believed both the U.S. and Britain were marching into an unhappy century. Both nations were proud of material progress. "But belief in the potency of gold is not new," said this 24-year-old. "Opulence instead of being the foundation of national strength is liable to be the most potent factor in its destruction. War between wealth and military energy has but one end, the old doom of the Purple Persian."

"That the British Empire and the United States should adhere together in political unity and should establish not only Anglo-Saxon domination but Anglo-Saxon liberties and principles is self-evident," Lea wrote. (It is easy to trace the effect of Lea's thinking in the views of his admirer, Winston Churchill.)

Homer Lea's military role in China was short lived. A price of \$10,000 was put upon his head. He escaped to Japan.

He learned at first hand from some of the participants facts about the struggle for China in which Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Japan and others were active and in which the United States played the part of a peacemaker but not quite reliable uncle.

The more he learned of Japan, the more concerned he became because of the military weakness of his own country. He began to collect materials for what gradually grew into "The Valor of Ignorance." The purpose of the book was to show the unfilled gaps in our defense system. He argued that war with Japan was probable and that the U.S. might be severely hurt.

Reception of the book was mixed. In the U.S. the Hearst newspaper raised a scandal over "the yellow peril." The exile Lenin studied it in Switzerland. British military leaders asked Lea to

write a similar book on the British Empire. This he did. "The Day of the Saxon" It sought a renaissance of the Saxon race before their day is finally done.

Lea became more and more conscious of a dark Russian cloud forming over the world. He began to collect notes for "The Swarming of the Slav."

During these years Lea worked with Chinese reformers including Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He created an organization in California to train young Chinese as officers against the Manchus.

A few months after their arrival in China, Homer Lea was dead of a variety of ailments and Dr. Sun was deeply involved in problems with the Russians, Japanese and above all, the British, who should have been his allies. If the British had listened to the soldiers instead of their bankers, Sun Yat-sen said he never would have called on the Russians for help as he did after about 10 years of patient negotiations.

Just before he died, Lea's interest in Russian aggression was greatly sharpened. Letters and notes he wrote then reveal this line of thought.

The British did not listen to Lea. They were confident in their Empire and in their home island, protected by their great navy and economic supremacy. Nevertheless the wars came and continue to come. World order, established through centuries of positive policy, began to break down and is still breaking down.

The Slav is indeed swarming. Called communism, the reality of Russian expansionism continues. "The expansion of Russia," wrote Lea, "has been the ruthless exemplification of a predetermined plan."

Today he could add: "... a plan adopted by the new Soviet oligarchy and followed with greater skill."

If, as it appears, Soviet Russia has so far followed its "predetermined plan," does it also agree with another assertion by Lea that "when a nation does not initiate war it commits its first

## Postal Employees Receive Awards

Safe driving awards were presented to three employees of the Pampa Post Office at a meeting of mail carriers and clerks held recently in the post office basement.

Clarence Coffin received an award for 28 years of driving without an accident and Elmer Byars was honored with a 24-year award. Both are rural carriers.

Virgil Howell, Pampa parcel post truck driver, received an award for 12 years of safe driving.

The presentations were made by J. M. Benesch, postal service officer, Amarillo. Benesch also addressed the carriers and clerks on the handling of Christmas mail.

In addition to clerks and carriers, the session was attended by Postmaster O. K. Gaylor, Robert Sanford, assistant postmaster, Carl English, superintendent of mails; Tommy Phillips, foreman of clerks, and C. A. Scott.

error against the principle of military science?"

"So essential is this principle of initiation to success in warfare," Lea asserted, "that within the last 200 years (before 1910) there is no instance where sufficient warning has been given that permitted the enemy to undertake military preparation."

"The necessity of a declaration of war is only a modern illusion. During the last two centuries we have less than 10 cases where declarations have been issued prior to the regular commencement of hostilities. During the same period we have 111 cases where war was begun without any notification."

Is this a warning left by Homer Lea to alert the West against a sneak attack by Russia? If so it is somewhat comforting to know that President Kennedy is no stranger to Lea's writings.

## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Joan Dingman, 1105 Cinderella  
Vicki Hafer, 1108 Willow  
Mrs. Imogene Mouser, 1076 Var-non Dr.

A. C. Sanders, Lefors  
Sharon Williamson, 2201 Beech  
Mike Ross, 1809 Beech  
Melvin Mills, Panhandle  
Mrs. Jane E. Gates, Lefors  
Rick Moore, White Deer  
Sandra Hamlin, 636 S. Reid  
Miss Bruce Defoor, 711 Bradley Drive

Mrs. Elma Morris, 737 Sloan  
Mrs. Ruth Powers, Borger  
Mrs. Margie Hale, 629 Sloan  
Charley Rithaler, 224 Tignor  
Mrs. Mary Parr, 1230 E. Brown-ing

Radford Jones, Panhandle  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Iva Jenkins, 1342 Stark-weather  
Mrs. Dorothy Perrin, 124 S. Nelson

Mrs. Pat Bailey, McLean  
Mrs. Mae Babb, Pampa  
Mrs. Augusta Forman, 1023 E. Fisher  
Miss Annie Risner, Wheeler  
Leo Ford, Pampa

Mrs. Barbara Snodgrass, Skelly-town  
Mrs. Lois Turner, 604 S. Reid  
Mrs. Jean McKelvey, 1212 Wil-liston  
Mrs. Lena Malone, 1225 S. Fin-ley

Mrs. Amy Wright, Panhandle  
Betty Andrews, 532 S. Reid  
Billy Kidwell, 932 S. Barnes  
Mrs. Jane Brown, 2807 Navajo Road  
Mrs. Dorothy Denton, 500 N. Rider

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dingman, 1105 Cinderella, on the birth of a boy at 8:20 a.m., weighing 9 lbs., 11 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Johnson, Wheeler, on the birth of

Eases Waiting  
CHICAGO (UPI)—A doctor in suburban Highland Park and a furniture manufacturer have produced a new prescription for making patients relaxed.

They are experimenting with early American decor in the medic's office, hoping its warmth and friendliness dispels the jitters.

a girl at 3:53 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parr, 1230 E. Browning, on the birth of a boy at 10:12 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

which occur among the waiting patients. The early American touch includes a rocker next to the examining table, the Darborn Co., the furniture firm reports.

SARTORIAL ADVICE  
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Gary Dale McGill, 18, got a bench parole and some sartorial advice Wednesday from District Judge C. Edwin Moore.

"That ducktail cut is not an asset to you," the judge said in suggesting that McGill visit a barber.

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**FOLGER'S COFFEE** Lb. Can **59c**

**SHELLED PECANS** 12-oz. Pkg. **69c**

**NORTHERN TISSUE** 4 Rolls **29c**

**KARO WHITE SYRUP** Qt. **49c**

**Tomatoes** 5 For \$1.00 **Apple Sauce** 2 For 35c

**Shurfine, 303 Can Beans & Potatoes** 6 \$1 **Shurfine, 12-oz. Can Luncheon Meat** 39c

**CAMPBELL REG. CAN Tomato Soup** **10c**

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<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Mature Beef	<b>89<sup>c</sup> lb</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Hormel Dairy Brand	<b>49<sup>c</sup> lb</b>

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<b>JELL WELL GELATIN</b> 3-oz. Pkg.	<b>5<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>KITCHEN CRAFT</b> White Flour 10-lb. Pkg.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>MARGARINE</b> Mardolake Colored Cubes 1-lb. Can	<b>30<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>Tomato Catsup</b> Highway 14-oz. Btl.	<b>19<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Dried Prunes</b> Town House Medium 2 lb. Pkg.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Mushrooms</b> Royal Treat Pieces & Stems 4-oz. Can	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Steak Sauce</b> Heinz "57" 8-oz. Btl.	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>Tissue</b> Lydia Grey Bathroom Tissue 10 Roll Pack <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	
<b>White Magic</b> Powdered Detergent 1 Qt. Pkg. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	

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**SAFEGWAY**

# Mine Gas Kills Man, Pals Safe

LORDSBURG, N.M. (UPI)—Six unsuspecting miners returning to a tunnel they had blasted with dynamite hours before walked into a gas pocket Wednesday. Before they could be rescued, one was dead and the other five required hospitalization.

State mine inspector William Hays and other investigators moved into the tunnel of the Banner copper mine, 1,300 feet below ground level five miles south of here, in an effort to find out where the gas came from.

Along with the five miners, two members of a rescue party had to be taken to Hidalgo County Hospital here. Frantic searchers, fearful of others possibly trapped in the mine, could find only the six men.

Sheriff's officers said they had received an early call from the mine saying possibly 15 men had been caught below. The report was proved false six hours later, when the search was completed.

Three of the five surviving miners and the two rescuers were in good condition today. Two other miners, Jesus Chavira and Marcelo Vargas Jr., 20, were in "fair condition."

The other miners were Benny Arambula, about 20; Ramon Renteria, 39, and Victor Garcia, 45; and rescuers Manuel Ramirez and Rudy Escobar, 34.

All men involved were from Lordsburg.

## Rotarians See Red China Film

The Pampa Rotary club Wednesday viewed the film "Red China, Outlaw" which chronicles the history of that country's conquests and aggressions.

Two new members, Preston Folkes and Homer Gibson, were inducted into the club after being introduced by Fred Neslage.

Club visitors and guests were Barry Barrett, Lewis Grayson, Jack Grisholm, Jay Meador, Dick Walker, Newt Secrest, Bud Micher, Ed Gallemore, Dutch Osborne and Frank Robinson.

## Woman Reports Theft Of Watch

Mrs. Golda Wilson, 1412 Alcock, decided Wednesday a wrist watch, missing since Nov. 27, had been stolen instead of borrowed.

Mrs. Wilson reported to police that the watch was taken from atop a television set in her house.



**TEXAS TO GREET GEN. WALKER** — Thousands of persons from throughout the state and nation will gather at Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, to give a Texas-wide welcome to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. It will be the famed Texas general's first speech since resigning from the Army rather than submit to muzzling of his anti-communist education program. More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend the giant rally.

## Cotten Infant Negro To Testify In Rape Hearing

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Anthony Thomas Davis, 41, a 258-pound Negro accused of raping a 98-pound British freedom rider, was scheduled to testify today in his own defense.

Attorney Charles Tessmer said he not only planned to put the former disc jockey on the stand, but would recall Pauline Kathleen Sims for a third cross-examination after Davis finishes his testimony.

Tessmer wants Davis to clear up the matter of a registration card at the Negro hotel he operates. The hotel is where Miss Sims claims she was attacked the night of Sept. 28.

Interment arrangements were under the direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

# Dominican Plan To Form Junta

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI)—The prospect of early agreement on an interim junta regime for the Dominican Republic was expected today to ease tension in the 10-day-old anti-government "general strike."

Agreement was reported Wednesday night on plans to form a junta, representing both government and opposition parties, to govern until elections are held. Details were not announced immediately.

Francisco J. Oyarzun, a Chilean diplomat invited here by the government, received much of the credit for the settlement. He spent most of Wednesday shuttling between meetings of government and opposition groups.

Support for President Joaquin Balaguer appeared to be weakening, although it seemed likely that he would serve at least temporarily as a member of the new junta.

Strikebound factories began to reopen late Wednesday. Although the spreading effects of the anti-government strike forced fuel-short hotels here to discontinue hot-water and laundry service, other activities — notably yuletide radio broadcasting — began returning to normal Wednesday night.

## Neighbors

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ery and labor included; H. H. Keasley, Joe Wheelley, combine and truck; Marvin Webster, combine, truck and employe. Lyndon Lee; Imel Urbanczyk and employe; J. B. Morris; Amos Harris, combine and truck and employe; Douglas King; Vernon and Norma Baggerman, combine and truck; John Fowler, Gene Thompson, J. Atwood, two trucks and two combines; Jack Stephens, combine and truck; Eric Brooks; Henry Urbanczyk, truck; Raymond McKinny, combine and Carl Smith, combine.

Wheeler Evans Elevator is receiving the grain and will dry it and store it at no charge to Johnson.

## \$5 Fine Meted In Check Case

James Ray Samples, 528 Red Deer, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail today when he pleaded guilty before County Judge William J. Craig on a charge of swindling with worthless check.

# Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the people and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

\* Indicates paid advertising

Mrs. Roy Jones, 448 Graham, is a patient in Worley Hospital. She is in Room 302.

For Christmas gifts redeem your Pampa Progress Stamp books at B&B Pharmacy No. 1 and B&B Toyland, Ballard at Browning.

Credit Women's Club will have a Christmas Breakfast Sunday morning in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn with Mrs. Otis Nace presenting a Christmas program. Gifts will be exchanged.

Reservations should be made by Friday noon with Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr., MO-5-5746 or with Miss Sharon Johns, MO-3246.

Christmas special, Permanents \$5 Modern Beauty Salon, 110 N. Russell, MO-4-7131.

Freewill Baptist Church, Luncheon Sale 321 S. Cuyler Dec. 8th and 9th.

## Japanese Show Attracting Many

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Japanese industrial exposition is drawing an average of 4,000 spectators a day, trade fair officials have announced.

They said considerable enthusiasm is being shown by swarms of children who flock to the big national auditorium to see the display of toys.

Toyland displays range from brilliantly colored balls to mechanical dolls that laugh, shout and walk around.

Mexico City newspapers also praised the "marvelous cameras, electronic equipment and the superb presentation of old and new Japan."

## Gaylor Stresses Careful Yuletide Package Wrapping

Postmaster O. K. Gaylor announced today his 1961 "Mail Early For Christmas" campaign is in high gear, but he expressed concern because mailing of Christmas gift packages seems to be lagging and said too many people do not realize the need for careful packing and wrapping of Christmas gifts.

"It's hard to understand why people will be so careless about putting valuable Christmas gifts into the mails in flimsy boxes and loosely wrapped packages," Gaylor said. "Many of these poorly wrapped gifts simply cannot stand the necessary handling, and cause delay and disappointment all around."

The postmaster said further, he could not emphasize too strongly the importance of careful Christmas mailing procedures. For example, it's best to print the recipient's full name, street address, city, zone number and state on each mailing label, making sure to include an extra label inside gift packages.

The postmaster said for added convenience, the post office windows will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or as long as there are patrons to be waited upon, December 11 through December 20 inclusive. On Saturday, Dec. 16, the office will be open until 5 p.m. There will be no window service on Sundays. All mail going long distances should be sent before December 10.

## Husband Divorces Pool Playing Wife

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Frank Cummings told the judge he wanted a divorce from his wife, Helen, because she spent too much time in pool halls.

Judge Robert C. Cannon granted it after Mrs. Cummings testified that she liked "shooting pool with girl friends."

## Congo

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sionist-minded Katangese was reported to have spread to three other towns besides Elisabethville—Manono 275 miles to the northwest, Kolwezi 150 miles to the northwest and Jadotville 65 miles to the northwest.

Compounding the problems of the Congo as a whole was a report that Antoine Gizenga, the leftist political heir to Patrice Lumumba, had launched a new independence movement in Oriental Province.

Informed sources said Gizenga, a vice premier in the central government, was recalling all Congolese officials accredited to him, claiming that central government army chief Joseph Mobutu tried to murder him.

If the United Nations succeeds in putting down the flames of rebellion in Katanga Province it is likely its forces will have to turn then to Oriental.

U.N. officials finally agreed late Wednesday to get civilians out of Elisabethville after first opposing the move.

The decision may have been determined in part by a startling statement by Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba that his government would not seek another cease-fire.

"We'll practice a scorched earth policy, and on the day we are obliged to surrender Katanga will be reduced to fire and ashes," he declared.

A U.N. spokesman said U.N.

## Crossing Crash Victim Improved

A. C. Sanders, 60-year-old Lefors man who was injured in a train-auto collision Wednesday, was reported improving satisfactorily in Highland Hospital today.

Sanders suffered a brain concussion, five fractured ribs and ear and face lacerations when his pickup truck was in collision with a Fort Worth & Denver train at a crossing a half-mile northwest of Lefors Wednesday forenoon.

fighters Wednesday destroyed four Katangese planes at the Kolwezi air field, including Katanga's last Fouga jet.

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# British Stirred By University's 'Miss X' Case

By HARRY FERGUSON  
LONDON (UPI)—Most Americans, including this one, always thought Oxford was a university attended exclusively by young men who wore funny hats, spent most of their time on the declension of Latin nouns and occasionally engaged Cambridge in a boat race.

Now it develops that girls go to Oxford, too, and that brings us to the case of "Miss X", whose fate has Britain in an uproar. She is known as "Miss X" because Oxford chivalry called for the with holding of her name. Well, it seems that "Miss X" and a "Mr. Y" got caught after hours in the room occupied by the lady. The testimony was to the effect that they were not engaged in the perusal of Latin grammars.

The penalties were swift. "Miss X" got kicked out of Oxford and "Mr. Y" was rusticated. True are the words of the philosopher who said it's the woman who always pays, because when you are rusticated you are only suspended for two weeks.

This flouting of the legal principles of equal guilt, equal treatment brought quick retaliation.

When Oxford undergraduates lose their tempers, they sign and circulate petitions. Here is a box score on the current petitions:

Condemnation of the "vicious moral judgment" passed by the university authorities on "Miss X"—500 signers.

Approval of the "swiftness and discretion" with which the authorities acted—21 signers.

Students who get caught in such situations should be expelled for "lack of intelligence"—one signer.

A demand that keys should be provided for all student rooms—four signers.

Much to the surprise of the Oxford undergraduates nothing happened. The petitions became ruffled and thumbmarked, "Miss X" still was Miss X and "Mr. Y" was placidly looking forward to the end of his rustication.

A group of students led by Miss Lydia Howard and Miss Rose Dugdale decided to take sterner measures. They would demand a "sex charter" from the dons. An Oxford don is a school teacher who never has to worry about whether his pants are pressed because he goes around wearing a black robe.

The sex charter made these demands on the dons: (1) undergraduates' private sexual behavior should be their own responsibility, (2) no punishment for "disregard of conventional morality," (3) punishment only if undergraduates "seriously damage" Ox-

ford's moral reputation. The dons have the charter demand under consideration.

Meantime, things are okay over at Cambridge. The Cambridge Union Society has been all male for 146 years. The other day Miss Jenni Daiches, a dazzling 29-year-old brunette, demanded the right to appear before the union and make a speech. Did they expect her? No. Did they rusticate her? No. They let her talk like this: "In this university we perpetuate the unhappy maxim that men are more equal than women." Smart boys at Cambridge. When she finished, they applauded.

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# Moving Wall Painting Proves A Costly Job

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House of representatives currently is spending about \$15,000 to move a painting from one wall to another.

If that sounds exorbitant, I should explain that the project is a bit more complicated than re-hanging those bird prints your Aunt Ethel gave you for Christmas.

In transferring this painting

from one wall to another, the movers have to take a part of the wall along with it.

The painting, entitled "Cornwallis Sues for a Cessation of Hostilities Under a Flag of Truce," is the work of Constantino Brumidi, whose artistry can be seen throughout the U.S. Capitol.

An odd thing about Brumidi was that he didn't bother with canvas, like most other artists. He believed in painting right on the wall.

Brumidi did "Cornwallis Sues for a Cessation, etc." on a wall in the House chamber in 1837. It could be seen there until about 19 years ago, when the chamber was remodeled.

At that time, another wall was built in front of it. And so, for the past decade, it has been hidden from view.

This year, someone decided that the painting would look nice on the wall of a new House restaurant, which will be opened in January. Therefore, steps were taken to uncover it.

Workmen carefully removed all of the bricks from behind the painting, leaving just the plaster on which Brumidi worked. Then

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they doctored the plaster with a special preparation to make it harden.

Then they built a reinforcing frame around this 12-foot section and cut the entire thing out of the wall. Tuesday, they began the delicate task of moving it to the new location.

In order to complete the transfer, they must remove the swinging door at the top of the south steps of the Capitol and bring up a crane to swing the painting down to another entrance.

For some reason, the painting usually is described as a scene

showing George Washington accepting the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Actually, Cornwallis isn't in it.

What Brumidi depicted was one of Cornwallis' officers petitioning Washington for a two-day truce.

For that matter, Cornwallis never did surrender directly to Washington. The British commander wasn't feeling well that day, so he sent a Gen. O'Hara to represent him at the ceremony.

The practice of wearing objects around the neck dates from the Stone Age.

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# Officers Chosen By Oil Compact

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of New Mexico also were reported favorites in the balloting. It was reported the first ballot was a three-way tie between Edmondson, McNichols and Mechem. Edmondson won out over Mechem on the second ballot.

Elmer Hoehn of Evansville, Ind., was elected first vice chairman, A. L. Porter Jr. of Santa Fe, N.M., was named second, vice chairman, and Lawrence R. Alley of Oklahoma City, was re-elected executive secretary.

The 1962 executive committee is composed of the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, North Dakota, Montana and Kentucky. Governors or their representatives will serve as members of the committee.

In a resolution approved at the final session, the commission called for prompt and effective action to reduce and stabilize the rate of oil imports.

The resolution recommended that the rate of imports be reduced and stabilized at a definite ratio to domestic production.

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# 'Homey' Banks Boon To Amateur Bandits

EDITORS NOTE: Bank robberies during the past year have reached record heights and police report that a surprising number of the new breed of bandits are amateurs. The following dispatch examines the reasons behind the boom in bank larceny.

By DAVID SMOTHERS  
United Press International

Bank robbery is more popular than ever and the friendly banker himself may be partly to blame. He's a sucker for an amateur stickup man.

The fabled, murderous calling of Jesse James and John Dillinger is becoming infested by amateurs. And the homey "open door" banks of modern suburbia are a boon to rookie bandits.

These highlights of the current boom in bank banditry emerged from a survey of top federal officials, the banking industry, and policemen in major cities throughout the country.

The figures of the FBI and of the American Bankers Association (ABA) showed that more people are robbing more banks than ever

before in the history of the nation's crime.

The FBI listed a record-breaking 895 federal violations involving bank thefts in the fiscal year ending last Aug. 31. This compared to 753 in 1960 and 784 in 1959.

The ABA counted losses of \$1.7 million in 444 crimes of violence against banks during the fiscal year, an increase of \$659,364 over the previous record.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover cited "the increase in suburban banks as a major factor in the increase of robberies. He added that "latently amateurs have entered the field."

Other law enforcement officials put heavier blame on the free and easy ways of many of the banks which have opened since World War II.

In hopes of making customers more at ease, particularly in suburban and residential areas, new banks have eliminated the traditional barred tellers cages. Bank guards have been warned to keep their distance and the counters have been lowered to the point that its no-trick for an energetic bandit to vault over them.

The popularity of divesting a bank of its assets at gun point was dramatized during a 24-hour period Nov. 29 when bandits in four cities walked away with \$140,000.

Most of the Nov. 29 jobs were thoroughly professional. Their technique was slick and imaginative.

At Gary, Ind., a man posing as a policeman and two men handcuffed together came to the home of Robert L. Welke, 43, manager of the Glen Park branch of the Gary Trust and Savings Bank. The "policeman" said he had found the two men loitering near the bank and asked Welke if he could identify them.

When Welke invited the men inside, the handcuffs came off. The bandits held the banker and his family captive until morning, when they forced Welke to let them into the bank. They got away with \$68,000.

At Newton, Mass., three bandits wearing Halloween masks greeted employees at the door. As they waited for the time lock to open, the gunmen complained they had been in the bank all weekend and it had been too cold for their liking. Then they scooped up more than \$70,000 and made their escape.

In contrast to such knowing performances, police records in other cities showed these attempts at amateur bank looting during the past year.

A 7-year-old girl and her 8-year-old brother broke into a branch bank at Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 11 and took \$3 from the petty-cash drawer.

Robert Himes, 46, robbed the Bedford, Pa., County Bank of \$19,282 July 13 while his wife and two young daughters waited in a car outside. Captured four hours later Himes said he needed the money for family expenses.

Hard-working Joseph M. Guilford, 24, robbed three Los Angeles banks in one day Nov. 16 and was arrested as he rested at home after his labors.

Daniel J. Ford got \$19,000 from a Youngstown, Ohio, branch bank June 7 and then went into a tavern for a nerve-steadying drink. The bank manager followed him, called police, and Ford's drinking ended.

Mrs. Helen Summers, 36, a mother of two, took \$4,000 from a Hermosa Beach Calif., bank and was caught after she sauntered into an adjoining building and asked a clerk to call her a cab.

Lawrence C. Pope, 42, a small town Texas newspaper publisher, liked to snap pictures of the employees as he held up three banks

Pope was captured and sentenced to 25 and 50-year terms.

Most police officials agreed that the simple yen for a dishonest bank inspired the majority of the amateur bandits.

Bernard C. Brown, special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office, said "there's no average bank robber. The simple common denominator for all of them is that they want money."

"One reason for the increase in bank robberies is that more people are borrowing beyond their capacity," Brown said. "By robbing a bank—they hope, so to speak, to consolidate their debts."

Yet most policemen ranked bank robbery as an unprofitable field of crime.

The FBI said that the average take for half of 125 bank robberies examined in 1961 was \$2,300. In 20 of these, the thieves got nothing. In 16 others the loot ranged from \$60 to \$835.

The banks themselves, in practically all cases, were well protected by insurance against robbery losses.

The best way to rob a bank, policemen and bankers agreed, was to work for one.

No gunman of 1961 could match the record of Mrs. Bernice Iverson Geiger, the matronly cashier of the Sheldon, Iowa, National Bank. She milked the assets for \$2,126,659 and the bank

# The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of the year with 24 to follow in 1961.

The moon is in its new phase. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected President.

In 1917, soldiers of the 42nd or "Rainbow" Division of the U.S. Army arrived in France.

In 1941, Japan struck suddenly in the Pacific while her envoys were negotiating with the State Department in Washington. Japanese forces took a heavy toll at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake and Guam islands.

went broke after she was caught last January.

The final figures for 1961 weren't in, but the ABA reported that 1960 was the first year that embezzlers got away with more than \$10 million. And in the first half of 1961, the embezzlers' take sets for \$2,126,659 and the bank

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TWENTY NINE PALMS, Calif. (UPI) — At least one four-year-old girl isn't fooled by the part-time Santa Claus at a local drugstore.

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- ¾ cup shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (1 lb. 2 oz.) Stokely's Finest Pumpkin Pie Filling
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- ¾ cup sifted powder
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1 cup chopped dates

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add Pumpkin Pie Filling, vanilla, and lemon extract; beat well. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder. Then add gradually to Pumpkin mixture. Stir in nuts and dates. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 16 to 18 minutes. This recipe makes approximately 7½ dozen cookies.

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## Energy Packed Tid-Bits For People On The Go

Yes, winter is fun, mostly cold, but always a real energy-taker. People need food fuel galore to replenish what they use up for winter time exertions, and high on every homemaker's grocery "must" list are the products she's been accustomed to buying: cereals, cheese, eggs and fish. To that homemaker we'd like to say: count on cold cuts, a protein-rich, economical delicious way to fill the protein bill. Because there's no bone and no waste to skinless franks and cold cuts are just about the most economical and protein-packed food she can buy.

To help homemakers plan the heartiest of meals around these most obliging and versatile meats, here are seven winter-time dishes... all replete with protein meats and vegetables, and packed with energy.

They're CLOCKWISE, too; menus that are a natural all through the day far into the night, for cold cuts and franks are "in" just any time.

**KABOBS, BREAKFAST STYLE.** Shiskabob takes on a new look with this wake-me-up surprise entrée, hot from the broiler. Alternating on a skewer are tangy spiced crab apples, flavorful chunks of cheese, and delicious

protein-packed "heat 'n' eat" pork sausages. Waffles and slices of fried apple complete this heartiest of go-getting breakfast.

**FRANKLY, BEAN SOUP!** Sliced skinless franks lend floating flavor and fun to piping hot bean soup to greet the ravenous hopskotch set at noon. Kids will love lunch-in-a-bowl, while they get energy-plus. Bonus for busy moms, too; hot lunch is prepared in minutes.

**QUEEN MIDAS SALAD** High in taste, appeal, and low in calorie, this golden-topped hot 'n' cold salad is just the dish for a ladies' luncheon. Starts off on a layer of hot wheat toast, then comes a slice of minced ham, in turn topped with sautéed pineapple ring. Next, bologna "blossom" is crowned gloriously with a golden deviled egg.

**GRAND SLAMWICHES** Pardon the pun, but these tiny sandwiches are sure to take high honors at any bridge table. Bologna, tangy salami, luscious braunschweiger mix are the sandwich fixings... plus designs with a cookie-cutter and pastry tube for the hostess who like to have

a trick or two up her sleeves.

**MEISTER WIENERS** Ja, it's a hot boiled dinner for a cold winter's night. Boiled and slashed kosher franks nestle in sauerkraut with a new taste twist. Applesauce with a surprise element, hot French bread, and a crunchy endive salad make up a "meisterful" supper that takes only the heating time to prepare.

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**NUTTY—but nice—Christmas snowman cake does double duty as holiday table centerpiece or original gift to friends.**

### Christmas Snowman Takes Cake As Surprise Dessert, Good Enough To Eat

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Have you ever met the Christmas snowman? He is a bit mixed up, of course, and a trifle nutty. Glistening white, very friendly, he often wears a crown of "purest" gold paper.

As a dessert centerpiece for the festive table he is a delight—literally sweet enough to eat. Carefully packed as a gift to neighbors and friends, what could be a more original and amusing messenger of your good will greetings?

**SNOWMAN CAKE**  
(Serves 16)

6 eggs  
2 packages coconut surprise cake mix  
¾ cups light corn syrup  
Pinch of salt  
1½ teaspoons vanilla  
Nuts and Cherries

Separate four of the eggs and set aside the four egg whites. Prepare cake mixes according to package directions, using 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg for each mix in place of 2 whole eggs. Pour ¼ cup batter into greased and floured 1-pound shortening can. Divide remaining batter into 2 greased and floured 7- quart oven-proof mixing bowls.

Bake in a preheated 350 degrees F. oven — 20 minutes for cake in can, 45 to 50 minutes for cakes in bowls, or until cakes test done. Cool 10 to 15 minutes, then turn out on racks to cool. Slice tops

from each cake to level them and cut each cake in half crosswise. Put corn syrup into a saucepan and bring to a boil. Beat reserved egg whites and salt until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in the hot syrup and continue beating until frosting holds its shape. Beat in vanilla.

Spread frosting between layers of the two bowl cakes and sandwich level sides together to form the body of snowman. Place body of snowman on serving dish and top with can-cake to form head. Frost snowman completely with remaining frosting. Decorate with nuts and cherries to form buttons and face of snowman. Tie ribbon around neck to form scarf and decorate serving dish with flaked coconut to resemble snow.

### Our Favorite Will Become Yours, Too

Our Favorite Meat Loaf will soon be your favorite, too, we hope. This loaf is perfect cost-wise and taste-wise. Most meat loaves are dry and very uninteresting but not this Favorite Meat Loaf. Better make enough for Dad and the kids to have a second piece. This is also a good item to serve your luncheon group. It is a change from chicken and noodle or tuna and rice casseroles so often served at church circle luncheons.

**FAVORITE MEAT LOAF**

2 pounds lean ground beef  
½ pound pork sausage  
2 eggs  
½ cup finely chopped onion  
½ cup Van Camp's Fiesta Catsup  
½ cup dry bread crumbs  
½ cup milk  
½ can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1½ teaspoons salt  
Dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place mixture in a 5½" by 10½" loaf pan. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

### Cocktail Torte Not For Budget-Minded

New Year's Day should be filled with resolutions... like how to keep the food budget way down with economy meals. But since New Year's Day and resolutions are still a few weeks away, why not splurge a little before going economical and serve this delicious Fruit Cocktail Torte.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL TORTE**

1 cup flour  
1.3 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 can (1 lb.) Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail  
½ cup chopped nuts  
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
¼ cup corn flakes (optional)

Sift flour, sugar, soda and salt together into a mixing bowl. Add whole can of Fruit Cocktail and blend well. Pour into a well-greased 8 - inch cake pan. Sprinkle with nuts, brown sugar, and corn flakes. Bake in a 275 degrees F. oven (250 degrees F. if a glass dish is used) for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

The bright gay Wisconsin-made Gouda cheese adds a colorful touch to any cheese and racker tray. Try using pretzel sticks as cocktail picks. Pick up Wisconsin Gouda Cheese chunks or cubes with pretzel sticks and dip cheese into a tangy cocktail sauce. Wisconsin Gouda is the calorie-controlled protein rich cheese so welcomed by weight conscious nibblers.

## Food Page

### Ready-To-Serve Items Are Helpful When You're Rushing On Hectic Day

A well-stocked kitchen always has a supply of ready-to-serve items on the shelf. They can be a big help when you're amidst the rush of a hectic day.

Corned beef hash is one item you'll find particularly handy for lunches. Just open the can, heat and serve. You could brown it in a skillet or slice and pop under the broiler, says home economist Reba Stages.

Here's a jiffy hash and green bean casserole. The upper layer is the hash and ½ can of celery soup; the underneath layer, cooked green beans and the rest of the soup. For a colorful topping, add tomato slices and green pepper rings.

**CASSEROLE**

1 can (16 ounces) corned beef hash  
1 package (9 ounces) frozen french green beans  
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed celery soup  
Tomato slices, if desired  
Green pepper rings, if desired

Grease an 8-inch square baking dish. Cook green beans until tender. Drain. Mix beans with ½ can of celery soup. Place bean mixture in baking dish. Mix remaining soup with corned beef hash and spread evenly over bean mixture. Top with tomato slices and green pepper rings, if desired. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes. 4 to 5 servings.

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1 can (46 oz.) Stokely's Finest Ping  
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Dear Santa: I am six years old and I try to be a good boy. Please bring me a road racing set, a mobile, Blue Gray Battle Set, Johnny Yuma Set and Pop-z-a-ball. I love you. Carly Lynn Hill

Dear Santa: I am two years old and want a rocker, dolly, stroller, nurse kit and ironing board. I love you. Misty Ennis

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl and I am six. Please bring me a bride doll, dollclothes, story, camera

set and jewel box. Don't forget the other children. We'll leave you some milk and cookies. I love you. Echo Ennis

Dear Santa: I am four years old. Please bring me some cowboys, a football suit, Johnny Yuma set and a pickup with a boat. I love you. Derek Ennis

Dear Santa: Please bring me a rocker, some guns and some pull toys. I am one year old. And I love you. Morgan Ennis 815 E. Albert

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy and helped my mommy and daddy a lot this year. I would like a big red fire truck with a ladder and everything. I will leave you some cookies and milk. Ronny Babcock

Dear Santa: I think I have been a very good girl because I have helped a lot around the house. I would like a pair of silk sheets, a bracelet and a tiny tears doll. Patsy Holloway

Dear Santa: For Christmas I want a Baby doll and I want a ice-box-a stove. Marshiz Mucheng Christmas tree and My brother want some cowboy boots and a toy gun and same brother he want some

Christmas thing and my sister want a Vitelime rug, a baby doll and a washing machine. She wants some toys that you think she would like. My sister Alfreder want a stove, ice box and my sister Cherrin want a doll. Marion, Alfreder, Cherrin, Herbert Necessy

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl and am 8 years old. Please bring me a Yogi Bear, toss ball, life size doll and a give a show projector. And give my brother a Race-a-car game, a giant bulldozer and a seaplane. Also some clothes. Marylin and Jimbob Sailor

Dear Santa Claus: This Christmas I would like, a Hug-a-bye baby, and clothes for it, a transistor radio a play mobile and a nurses kit. Don't forget my brother and sister Mike and Melinda. Love Cathy Lynn 112 N. Sumer

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 3 years old. I would like for you to bring me a train and a racing car. I will leave you some cookies and milk. Bobby Wayne Davis 312 W. Thut

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### Skellytown Personals

**MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER**  
Daily News correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Pampa, have a baby son. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

Jimmy Horner, senior student at Baylor University, Waco, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner over the week end.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceady Steward and family were their son Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steward of Springdale, Ark.

Members of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a church wide skating party recently at the Pampa rink. Seventy five attended. Refreshments were served in the recreation room of the church following the skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Saxon and sons have returned from Littlefield where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saxon.

Mrs. Frank Jack is in Live Oak, Calif. where she was called at the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Jane Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy visited in Sunray with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ethom Noble and son during the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Walker, Ozle, is a guest of her daughter and fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Curley Mercer have returned from a visit to St. Louis, Okla. where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and sons were guests of Mr. Carter's brother and family in Meade, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade and Mrs. Jim R. McCann and children recently visited relatives in Wynnewood, Oklahoma.

Miss Nell Armour, Tulsa Okla., visited recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armour. She was enroute to visit a sister in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter visited this week in Curville with Mr. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter.

Recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins was her brother and sister - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cross Rhodes of Fairview, Okla.

**OUT OF UNIFORM**  
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—Police are taking a special interest today in a burglary at a dry cleaning plant here.

The burglars took policemen's uniforms with other loot.

**ACHILLES HEEL**  
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Walter Rogers Reports

# Global Trade Major World Question Now

The big question facing this country as well as the rest of the free world during the next few years will be world trade. Much has been said and written in recent months to the effect that the Reciprocal Trade Bill will be one of the primary and most controversial issues in the coming Session of Congress. This is a true statement. At the present time, there is a violent revolution going in the entire trade picture.

Trade in any category is a two-way street. Whether goods are traded for services, in kind, vice versa, or a medium of exchange is employed, it takes at least two to make a trade — be these individuals or nations. In former years it was the generally accepted custom for each nation, large or small, to stand on its own in dealing with others. This created a situation in many instances where one country could be played against another, especially in the European area. Hence, there came a need to counter these practices. This was especially true in the European and Scandinavian countries, because of the desolation created by World War II. The need to firm

On Adoptions

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a survey of physicians on the subject of adoption, 84 per cent of the more than 5,000 who responded said they believed their role in adoption should be to refer the couple to a recognized adoption service.

This was reported in Patterns of Disease, a medical publication. Sixteen per cent of the physicians participating said the placement should be by the physician, independent of agencies, where possible.

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up these economies became all the more important because of the growing threat of the USSR. The speedy reconstruction of Europe, created for the purpose of offsetting the development of Russia, could well prove to be a thorn in our side in trade circles. Six of the European countries formed themselves into the OEEC, commonly called "the Common Market." This was done in order to create a protective barrier looking toward favorable inner tariffs as between the six countries, protected by an outer tariff with relation to other countries. Such an arrangement was designed to prevent outer interference in the economic affairs of the six countries, by playing one against another. England was not a party to this community but leaned toward association with another group of countries including the Scandinavian countries, known as "the Outer Seven." However, as developments occurred in the economic field it became apparent that England should make some firm association with the European Common Market. Negotiations are presently under way for the inclusion of the United Kingdom in the Common Market community. Although this may pose a rather difficult problem insofar as our own operations are concerned, these people are all friendly allies. Hence, an area of agreement can be found, as is indicated by the Organization for Economic and Cultural Development, which includes Canada and the United States in an Atlantic community. Whatever difficulties may be encountered as between us and our friendly allies, these will be offset by the ability of the European Common Market to counter the attempts of the USSR to upset world markets.

In 1958, I addressed the Texas Service Stations Association in its statewide meeting at Amarillo and pointed out some of the situations that might be expected as

soon as the Common Market got into operation. This address was made prior to the actual commencement of the Common Market activities. At that time I pointed out the need for some kind of unity in the economic battle that could be expected to be mounted by the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union had not at that time entered into measurable competition in world markets in the consumer goods area. This was due to the

A splendid example of what car-

fact that Russian needs were absorbing its entire production and more. At that time, Russia had neither the quantity or quality of end products with which to compete in the world markets. However, it was anticipated and must now be anticipated that the USSR is making and will continue to make greater progress in both quantity and quality.

be expected from the USSR in the general world economic picture, can be clearly seen by referring to the recent Soviet oil offensive. This is especially important to Texas and the Panhandle of Texas. Since 1956 the Soviet Union has increased its crude oil production by 108 per cent. During that time the United States has increased its production by 1 per cent. The United States is still the world's largest producer of oil; however, the tremendous increase in Russian production has made it the world's second largest producing country. In 1945 it was producing only 9 per cent of the oil produced by the United States. In 1960 it was producing 42 per cent of U. S. production. Russia has been using this additional oil in world trade in several ways: They are using barter arrange-



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### Some Persons Found Allergic To Themselves

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some persons actually are allergic to themselves.

Dr. Lamar S. Osment, associate professor at the Medical College of Alabama, reported this to the American Academy of Dermatology this week in discussing his experiments with 17 patients.

The 17 were suffering from a skin disease called "discoid lupus erythematosus," resulting in inflamed, scaly skin. In somewhat rare cases the disease spreads throughout the entire system, and can kill the patient.

Such a patient, is "allergic to one or more of his own body components," Osment said.

Less severe cases develop unexplained fevers, pains in the joints, skin hardening, anemia and malaise, he said.

"These people may be allergic to their own white or red blood cells, blood coagulation factors or their own kidney tissue," Osment said.

Many cancer patients are allergic to their own malignancies, Osment reported. "In fact there is a high percentage of reactions to cancer in which the cancer victim breaks out in a skin rash."

### Execution Date Set For Killer

HOUSTON (UPI)— Judge Milton Love has set Jan. 19, 1962 as the 13th execution date for Howard Stickney and ordered him returned to death row at Huntsville State Prison.

Bob Looney, one of Stickney's attorneys, tried to delay the resentencing and setting of an execution date. He filed a 13 point motion before Judge Love contesting the legality of one of the jurors that originally convicted Stickney.

Looney said the foreman of the jury that convicted Stickney in 1959 of the slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes was not on the venire list from which the jurors should have been chosen.

### Imports By Rail Climb In Mexico

LAREDO (UPI)— November rail imports through Laredo from Mexico hit the highest peak since May last month when 757 carloads were cleared through the border crossing point.

U. S. government inspectors said 218 carloads of iron ore and 143 carloads of zinc concentrates made up the bulk of the shipments. Cattle was third with 57 carloads, followed by 44 carloads of lead and 38 of phosphate rock.

### Tech Group Joins Phone 'Talkathon'

LUBBOCK (UPI)— Texas Tech college students have joined the

latest collegiate cause—telephone "talkathons"—not once, but twice. They have two of them going and plan to continue both until the Christmas holidays.

The first one started at 10:15 p.m. Sunday when David Horton, a freshman from Dallas who lives in Gaston Hall, called a girl at West Hall.

John Little, president of Montpion Hall, said the second conversation began 45 minutes later with a call between his hall and Knapp Hall, another girl's dorm.



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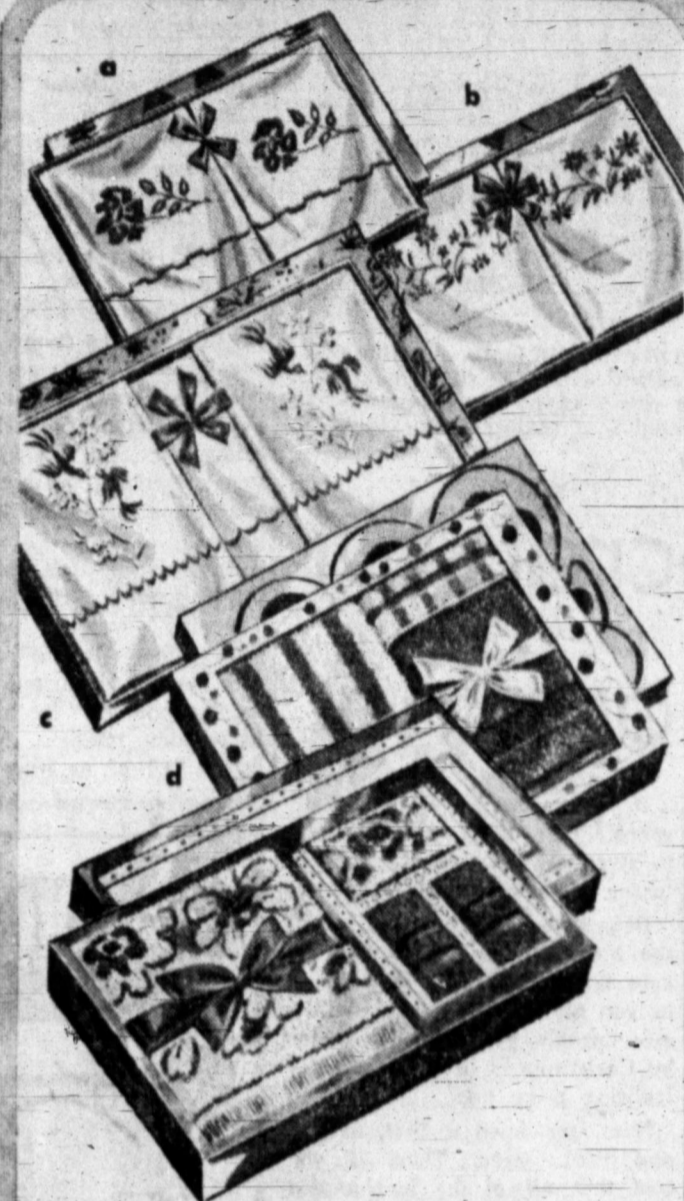
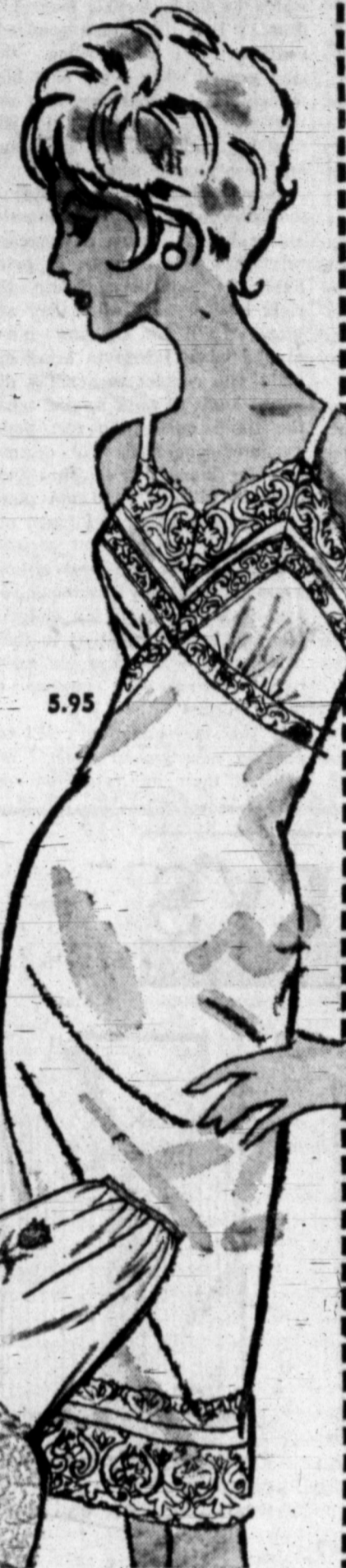
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A gift for her can cost a little or a lot this Christmas and yet be in excellent taste. Costume jewelry (left) with real look combines two strand fake pearl necklace with pear shape motif of sparkling ruby rhinestones. White gold watch (center) in shield shape has cluster of precious diamonds, contoured gold mesh bracelet. Sheer sandal foot seamless stockings (right) are crystal clear, completely flattering to leg and ankle.

# Pre-Planning Secret Of Happy Yule Shopping

By GAILE DUGAS  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
If the prospect of Christmas shopping this year is slightly appalling, cheer up. You can handle it with a system. Without a system, you'll join those crowds of people wandering

witlessly through jammed department stores, wishing that they were home and the whole thing over with.

Women, for instance, are relatively easy to shop for. They drop hints all over the place, for one thing.

It isn't a matter of trying desperately to think of something to give her. It's just a matter of tuning in and making a choice.

Before you ever put foot out of the house, make a list. And decide how much you want to — or can afford to — spend. Where most people get snowed under by Christmas is in the matter of ignoring price tags.

Next, jot down a first, second and third choice. Thus, if you find that all of the longhanded have vanished when you arrive, umbrellas in a certain color, you needn't panic. Go to the next item on your list, and so on.

Fashion gifts, by and large, call for some knowledge of color, size and type. The girl who lives out doors in the winter would far rather have a bulky sweater than a pair of elbow-length gloves. And the fireside type will rejoice over necklace, earrings or bracelet with the real jewelry look.

Handbags, umbrellas, slippers, watches, gloves, stockings by the half-dozen, robes, gowns, sweaters, scarves and stoles are all favored fashion gifts.

But these days, a fluffy fox hat, a little mink tie, a handsome leather passport case, a travel umbrella or a silk raincoat that packs into a small, flat case would also be welcome. And something different from the usual gift. It's dangerous to buy what you would like to have yourself. Your taste may differ radically from hers and the result is that the gift goes back after Christmas.

For few women, however sentimental they may seem, can stand the gift that is never used. Or liked.

## Dear Abby... Proof Of Goodness Is Daily Living

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I really got a kick out of "Church Widow." I am a preacher's husband. My home runs itself, and of late it sickens me to come home. Twenty-minute meals, no real cleaning, beds unmade until she hears my footsteps and, worst of all, children left on their own.

My crusading wife is determined that "the world must be warned of the imminent end of this system of things" and is devoting practically all her time to this cause. I am seriously thinking of taking a second look at someone I have avoided for many years. My wife can recite the Scriptures, but may I ask, is not the proof of goodness in daily living? Have you the courage to print this?

keeping kits with thumb-sized "soap" and elgthespins are ideal for a child to stick up his nose or swallow.

Please ask parents to consider the practical side of giving. Give one good thing that will last at least until New Year's.

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR "FATHER": I have the courage to print it, but that won't solve anything. Have YOU the courage to bring your wife down to earth? I couldn't agree more that "the proof of goodness is in daily living." Your wife could be more than "dedicated." She could be ill.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl and I don't know how to kiss a boy. I mean I know HOW to kiss all right, but I don't know who is supposed to stop the kiss, the boy or the girl? Please put the answer in your column as I think I will have a chance to use it soon. Thank you.

LACKING EXPERIENCE — DEAR LACKING: A kiss should "end" just as it begins. In unspoken mutual agreement.

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is coming and I am on the brink of telling my parents and in-laws what to give my children. At every gift-giving occasion I am simply FLOORED by their selections. We have 3 children under five and our budget is so tight we aren't able to buy big blocks or riding toys that provide lasting enjoyment.

At Christmastime well-meaning grandparents squander good money on a lot of little poorly-made wind-up toys and stuffed animals to be dragged on the floor to gather dirt. (I've yet to get one that is machine-washable.) Most have glass eyes that can be swallowed, felt tongues that fade, small toy cars with metal that bends in your fingers or wheels that fall off. Miniature house

It's a mistake to scour tinware in an effort to keep it bright. The tarnish protects the surface and makes it wear longer. To prevent rust, just make certain you dry tinware utensils immediately after washing.

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

Yesterday my 16-year-old daughter brought home two girls who work on a school committee with her. I made cocoa and sandwiches. But when I took the tray upstairs, my daughter said, "Go away, mother, until I let you know we want it." Her tone was so snippy I can't get over it. It is this snippiness toward me that gets me down. Later, I tried to discuss it with her and got called "impossible" for my pains.

ANSWER: At her age didn't your mother call you "snippy" or its equivalent too?

Were you "snippy"? Think back. Maybe you got called "ungrateful" one day in a store. For sneering haughtily at a brown winter overcoat your mother wanted you to choose. Can you recall your sense of amazement at this accusation? Try and recall it. If you do, it will remind you that your haughty "snippiness" contained no contempt for your mother at all. It had nothing whatever to do with a wish to embarrass or humiliate her. It had to do with the strain of maintaining your preference for the coat she disapproved of. You were so scared that you would do the wrong thing and select an impractical coat that your fear came out in the sound of "snippiness." Yesterday your daughter sneer-

ed at your refreshments because she wasn't sure of the proper time to serve them. As you felt obliged to assume a knowledge of coats you didn't possess, she felt obliged to pretend to a social know-how before her friends that she doesn't possess.

But contempt for you was not in her. Parents see contempt for them in their adolescents' snippiness because disrespect was all their own parents could see in their young, arrogant expressions of uncertainty.

Over and over the child psychology books say, "Teen-age children re-activate the unfinished business of parents' own adolescence." What they mean is that we can forget what we felt as a snippy 16-year-old when mother and dad told us what we felt. Now, as parents of another snippy 16-year-old we have to work back to the truth. We have to remember that what sounded to mother and dad like contempt for them was in fact doubt of ourselves—our abiding teen-age terror of doing the wrong thing. Then, without rancor we can say to our snippy 16-year-old:

"All right. Come down for the tray when you're ready for it." We can even smile with reminiscent sympathy as we close the door on the scared school committee hostess.

# Outstanding Speakers At State PTA Meet

PTA delegates from the Top 10 Texas area returned Saturday from attending the 52nd annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parent and Teachers held Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 in the Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston.

Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, state president, was the presiding officer. Delegates and visitors to the convention numbered 2,865.

"Home Creates Community Strength Through Effective Learning" was the convention theme stressed throughout the sessions. Mrs. Ralph W. Frost of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the Committee on Juvenile Protection of the National Congress, addressed the delegates on Thursday and installed new officers on Friday morning.

Mrs. Frost, in her talk, queried members of the congress concerning juvenile delinquency in their communities and urged them to get busy on needs such as counseling services, adequate recreational facilities, job placement for youth and adequate health programs.

Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University at Knoxville, spoke Thursday evening on "Caleb Plows New Ground".

In his talk, he listed the following "ambitions" for his children. In opening remarks, he told the group "all of us have high am-

bitions for our children, but too few of us are willing to plow the new ground necessary for us to realize them."

He listed several ambitions, which he holds for his own children: 1) That they get a good education. "I am plowing the new ground when I not only buy my children's books, but also see that they study them;" 2) That they be healthy. "I am plowing new ground when I set a reasonable bedtime and see to it that everybody, including myself, abides by it... even if it means missing the late show or prize fight;" 3) That they choose the right kind of work when they are grown. "I am plowing new ground when I help to bring my child into contact with many different kinds of work so that when the times comes, he can make an intelligent choice of occupation for himself;" 4) That they be good citizens. "I am plowing new ground when I teach my children to be pleasant around home... to do their part around home... to play harmoniously with their friends. If my children learn to be good-citizens in their home, they won't have too much trouble being good citizens of their world;" 5) That they have fun. "I am plowing new ground when I try to shift their interests from co-

mic books to good literature... when I forget my sophistication, ignore my creaking joints and play

with my children... when I don't let my children make the wrong friends;" 6) If I want to plow new ground, I will take my children to Sunday School and church; instead of giving them a lecture on honesty, I shall set them an example of honesty."

The two afternoon sessions, Thursday and Friday, were taken up with state chairman's conferences and group conferences, respectively. R. H. McKay of Dallas, state workshop chairman, presided at the sessions.

Among the questions discussed were "What learning situation can I set up in my own home?" Answer: "The best learning situation is to live effectively in relationship to my family."

Question: "What can I do in my home to promote and understand moral and spiritual values?" Answer: "I can live and act every day the religious concept that I preach to my children."

Question: "How can my home contribute to the strength of the community?" Answer: "A spade without a foot applied will never get the hole dug, neither will a community have strength without participation by its mem-

bers. A strong home creates a strong community."

Special features of the convention included a tea for delegates honoring Mmes. Jenkins, T. W. Whaley, state president, Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas, national regional vice president; a life membership breakfast; council presidents and past district presidents' luncheons; special music with all bands and choirs in the Houston area participating; a pageant "Tales of Texas - Fact and Fiction" presented by all Houston public schools including elementary schools, junior high as well as all high schools.

New state vice presidents elected were Mmes. J. W. Miller of San Antonio; S. L. Canterbury Jr. of Kilgore and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter of Donna.

Pampa was honored in the exhibits that were on display by having all material of Civil Defense, which the City Council PTA has just completed in a series of study courses.

Delegates attending the convention were Mrs. S. A. Downs of Baker; Mrs. R. C. Dittmeyer of Baker; Mrs. Walter Davis of Horace Mann; Mrs. C. M. Brown of Lamar; Darrel Hale of Shamrock; Mrs. Jim Itochner of Shamrock; Mrs. J. B. McCray and Mrs. J. T. Broadway of Panhandle; Mrs. John Gentry, Wendell Alt Miller of Travis; Mrs. Calvin Alt Miller, Mrs. Calvin Hogan and Mrs. W. M. Sims of Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. George Cree Jr. City council; Sam Begert of Horace Mann; C. V. Biggers and Mrs. S. B. Sybert of Austin.

## Mrs. Ramp Hostess For Class Party

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Jake Ramp was hostess to the Junior High Class of the First Presbyterian Church at a party Saturday evening in her ranch home. Members of the class and their guests who were present were Ja ne Jackson, Johnny Wright, David Whitefield, Robert Ezzell, Marian Ezzell, Sandy Henderson, Susan Owens, Janice Selby, Bill Hext, and Jane Bartlett.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ezzell.

The buffet supper was served from a table laid with a green cloth and centered with a Christmas arrangement.

After supper the evening was spent in playing games.

## Mmes. Vance, Coffee Honored At Shower

WHITE DEER (Spl) — A baby shower for two honorees was given recently in the recreation rooms of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Thad Carroll and Mrs. Bernard Shield were co-hostesses for the shower honoring Mrs. Don Vance and Mrs. Doug Coffee.

Attending were Mmes. George Coffee, Lyle Waltz, Jerry O'Neal Glenn Satterwhite, Jay Crutchfield, Jimmy Nash, Wayne Jordan, Curtis Lee and Bill Burcham.

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# Borger's John LaGrone Named To All State '11'

## Twelve Players Land Positions

**By United Press International**

Larry Shields, who serves as the sledgehammer in the Wichita Falls Coyotes' powerhouse attack, won a repeat berth on the Texas Sports Writers Association 1961 Class AAAA all-state schoolboy football team.

The 6-1, 205-pound Coyote full-back also was the nearest thing to a unanimous choice on the 12-man mythical team picked by the vote of the Class AAAA committee headed by Dick Moore of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Shields polled 66 of a possible 70 points in the balloting as 10 different schools placed players on the team. Fort Worth Paschal, which meets Wichita Falls in the semifinals this week, was the only team to place more than one player.

Kent Nix, son of a former Texas Christian quarterback and the key man in Corpus Christi Ray's surge into the semifinals, won the nod in close voting for quarterback.

Nix got 38 points to 37 for Austin S. F. Austin's Billy Wade Weise.

Rounding out the first-team backfield were Phil Bechtel of Paschal, Leslie Derrick of Houston Milby and Phil Harris of San Antonio Jefferson. Bechtel got 49 points, while Derrick and Harris got 46 each to tie.

The first-team line included ends Bobby Goodrich of Dallas Wilson and Doyle Johnson of Galena Park, tackles John LaGrone of Borger and Ronnie Cooper of Paschal, guards Mike Sheehan of San Angelo and Adon Sutra of Austin McCallum and center Dexter Pate of Big Spring.

Goodrich and LaGrone were the only juniors named on the first unit, but Shields "little brother," Ronny, a 208-pound tackle, was one of two juniors placed on the second unit.

The complete 1961 Texas Sports Writers Association Class, AAAA all-state football squad with first team height, weight, class and voting points:

**FIRST TEAM**  
 ENDS — Bobby Goodrich, Dallas Wilson, 6-3, 181, Jr., 48 and Doyle Johnson, Galena Park, 6-2, 191, Sr., 41.  
 TACKLES — John LaGrone, Borger 6-0, 190, Jr., 49 and Ronnie Cooper, Fort Worth Paschal, 6-3, 215, 48.  
 GUARDS — Mike Sheehan, San Angelo, 6-1, 216, Sr., 57, and Adon Sutra, Austin McCallum, 5-11, 195 Sr., 57.  
 CENTER — Dexter Pate, Big Spring, 6-0, 175, Sr., 37.  
 QUARTERBACK — Kent Nix, Corpus Christi Ray, 6-2, 185, Sr., 38.  
 HALFBACKS — Phil Bechtel, Fort Worth Paschal, 5-10, 180, Sr., 49; Leslie Derrick, Houston Milby, 6-0, 185, Sr., 46, and Phil Harris, San Antonio Jefferson, 6-0, 195, Sr., 46.  
 FULLBACK — Larry Shields, Wichita Falls, 6-1, 205, Sr., 66.  
**SECOND TEAM**  
 ENDS — Mike Payte, Odessa

Merle Terrell added 19 points for the Pampa team and James Lee chipped in 16 points. Ken Ervington was high for the loser with 19.

Pampa and Amarillo will play Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Junior High Gymnasium.

**Pampa All Stars Thump Amarillo**

Gene Brown meshed 51 points Wednesday night in leading the Pampa All Stars to a rollicking 99-66 victory over the Seven Up team of Amarillo.

Brown's total was more than half of the Pampa points and his hot shooting enabled the All Stars to roll up a 48-26 halftime margin and a 69-45 third period spread.

**Coaching Change Expected At OSU**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Reliable sources indicated today that Oklahoma State University football coach Cliff Speegle may be fired at a special meeting of the OSU Board of Regents tonight in Stillwater.

There have been reports the regents have been subjected to a "great deal of pressure by the school's alumni association, to make the change. Representatives of the alumni association and the college athletic council will meet with the regents.

**Carver Loses 1st Game To Lubbock**

Lubbock Dunbar dealt the Carver dragons their first defeat of the season Wednesday night with a crushing 73-47 setback.

Haynes informed him "he had signed Hinton and that the Browns had signed him. Now we're trying to figure out who signed him first."

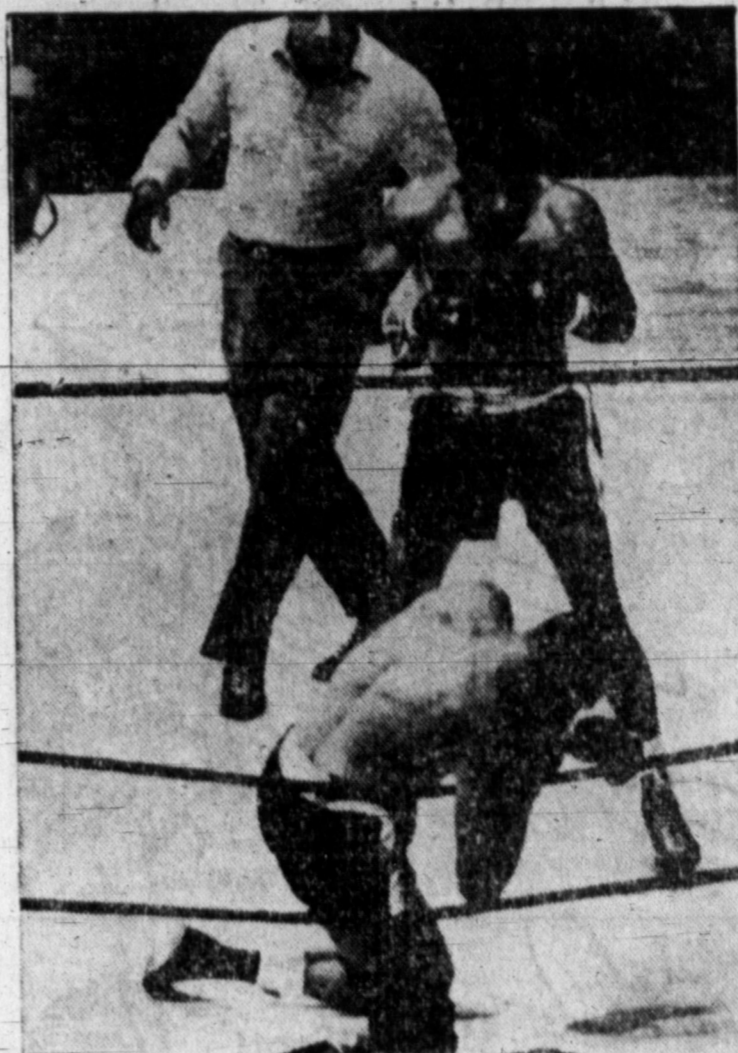
**Pro Loops Starting Contract Wars Again**

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Two AFL teams today claimed to have under contract players who also have been named by NFL teams as having signed with them.

Coach H. H. Riddick of North Carolina College said "that Dallas team tried all kinds of trickery to get Hinton to sign." According to Riddick, the Dallas representative said to Hinton "if you don't make the Browns would you like to play with us?" Riddick said Hinton may have designed something saying he will play with Dallas if he doesn't make the Browns.

Carver's girls team also lost to D'Arby a 43-31 count. Jessie Washington was high for the Carver girls with 14 points.

Playing cards did not appear with ornate back designs until about 1850.



**RETAINS TITLE** — Challenger Tom McNeely is knocked into the ropes during one of the nine times he was floored by heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson in their title fight in Toronto, Canada. McNeely went down for the 10 count at 2:51 of the fourth round. (NEA Telephoto)

# Pop Ivy Resigns As Coach At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis football Cardinals were without a head coach today following the unexpected resignation of Frank (Pop) Ivy, who earlier this season was offered a contract renewal by managing director Walter Wolfner.

The move came Wednesday after the Cardinals held their morning workout in preparation for their two remaining games, the coaching duties for which will be handled by the team's three assistant coaches.

In a prepared announcement released Wednesday afternoon, Ivy said "a coach can only work so long with a team. Then if he does not get the desired results, it is in the best interest of every-

one concerned that a change be made."

The former Canadian League coach, who won three Gray Cup championships, was in the final year of a four-year contract. He took over the Cardinals' head coaching duties when the team was based in Chicago. Last season, the first in St. Louis, the Big Red had its most successful season under Ivy, posting a 5-5-1 record.

This season the team's record is 3-7.

**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**

Jack Steadman said scout Sam

about 1850.

## To Meet Amarillo Club Here...

### Pampa Optimists To Fight Tonight

Manny Perez will meet Dean Henderson in the feature bout of a 15-card program tonight at 7:30 at the Boy's Club Building.

Pampa's Optimist boxers will host the Amarillo Boxing Club for the second time this year tonight. Earlier in the season Pampa scored several impressive victories over Amarillo boxers including a win by Dickie Wills over Perez.

Tonight's Perez-Henderson bout is sort of an oddity. Perez is from Amarillo and Henderson is a former Pampa boxer.

But Perez, who is fighting as an independent this year, will be representing Pampa's Optimist Club and Henderson, a former Pampa High School Regional Middleweight champion, will be representing the Tri-City Boxing Club.

Perez, defending regional Golden Gloves Welterweight champion, lost a unanimous decision to Wills here in November. Manny is ranked as one of the area's top boxers and is well known over the Panhandle for his "chacha" stomp.

Henderson last fought in the Pampa ring in the 1960 district Golden Glove tournament. His coach, Jim Olsen, says he has come a long way since his last appearance here.

This will be the first time Perez and Henderson have met in the ring and a bang-up fight is expected.

Another hot battle will pit Amarillo's George Arrendondo against Pampa's unbeaten Pat McDonald in a 140-pound bout. Arrendondo was the Regional Golden Gloves champion last year in the high school division. He decided Lefors' Gene Shipman over here last time.

Included among McDonald's victims have been Billy Wade of Borger, Mike Henjosa of Hereford and Amarillo's Bob Bailey.

Fights tentatively scheduled are:

Johnny Garcia, Amarillo vs. Roy Lumpkin, Pampa — 70 pounds.

Junior Navarrette, ABC vs. H. D. LaRue, Pampa — 90 pounds.

Sammy Mata, ABC vs. Marvin Tinney, Pampa — 85 pounds.

Jimmy Jimenez, ABC vs. Jimmy Baker, Pampa — 83 pounds.

Ronnie Fitzgerald vs. Pete Pettit, Pampa — 105 pounds.

Paul Valverde, ABC vs. Jesse Dean Read, Pampa — 118 pounds.

Tea Luzeno, ABC vs. Gale Martin, Pampa — 124 pounds.

Pete Ramariz, ABC vs. Gale Hardin, Pampa — 126 pounds.

George Brenles, ABC vs. Grover Ray, Pampa — 135 pounds.

Leslie Martinez, ABC vs. Vernon Mangel, Pampa — 147 pounds.

Reno Rodriguez, ABC vs. Ronnie Fletcher, Pampa — 145 pounds.

### SWC Teams Drop Three Cage Games

**By United Press International**

Three of four Southwest Conference basketball teams took it on the chin from intersectional foes Wednesday night with only Texas managing to get into the victory column.

The Longhorns buried outclassed Texas Wesleyan, 92-66, behind the 18-point production of forward Mutt Heller. In other games Florida State stormed past Rice 77-66; Tulane drilled Texas Christian 89-78; and Memphis State outlasted Baylor 59-46.

The conference now stands 9 won and 7 lost against non-conference teams. Tonight, Southern Methodist plays Nebraska at Lincoln and Texas Christian meets LSU at Baton Rouge, La.

Texas Wesleyan led once, 2-1, against the Longhorns but Texas spirited to a 10-2 lead and was not headed again. At halftime the Longhorns led 49-29. Freshman center Irvin Rue of Fort Worth was high for the Rams with 16 points.

Memphis State overcame a shaky start against an aggressive Baylor team. The Bears only made 13 points in the first half. Forward Hunter Beckman, with 15 points, led the Tiger scoring. Center Jim Hoggard collected 12 for Baylor.

Rice trailed most of the way to fall to hot-shooting Florida State. The opposite was true at New Orleans where TCU fought Tulane to a 43-43 tie at halftime. But the Green Wave came back strong and pulled to a 64-56 advantage and led the rest of the way.

Mike Millholand made 24 points for Tulane and Billy Simmons popped in 17 for TCU. The winners hit 47.8 per cent from the field to 46.5 per cent for the Horned Frogs.

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## Nine Points Of The Law



## Your Pocketbook

You Can't Insure Another Without His Knowledge

By FAYE HENLE

Q — My husband does not believe in life insurance. I would like to take out a policy on his life and pay the premiums without his knowledge. Can I do this? — C. B. M.

Dear C. B. M.: The answer is "no." Not only must your husband sign the application, but he probably would be required to undergo a medical examination.

Q — Last year I took a \$4,000 loss on my securities. I now have some nice paper profits. My investments are made to give me

income. My broker says I should not sell any stocks to take profits to offset my losses. Instead, he says I'm doing fine and should leave my securities alone. Is he right? — U. C.

Dear U. C.: I suspect your present investments are doing fine

## The Nation's Press

A BAD BREAK

(California Feature Service) With the strange, through-the-looking-glass reasoning that guides public ownership policy making, a Kennedy Administration spokesman has pronounced an end to the "partnership" policy with private industry espoused by President Eisenhower.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Kenneth Holm told a happy audience of rural electrical co-op conventioners that, in effect, partnership went out of business on the day Mr. Kennedy was inaugurated. He justified the break with these words: "We believe the nation's resources should be managed in the broad public interest, not for selfish, narrow advancement at the public expense."

To translate Mr. Holm's statement into factual English: The "selfish, narrow advancement" encompasses the greatest system of equitably priced electrical power in the world. "At the public's expense" actually should read "To the public's financial benefit" in the form of service, taxes paid to local, state and national government, and dividends from private investment in the utilities.

The "broad public interest" Mr. Holm would serve actually is the narrow and selfish interest of those who prefer the ideologies of the left, to the practicalities of what is right.

All who disagree may now join Mr. Holm and the other public ownership devotees in a serenade to the ordinary people of America: "We can DO Anything Better Than You."

and that your broker expects they will continue to do even better. Don't let that \$4,000 loss worry you income tax-wise. It's good for three more years, so why not take his advice?

Q — Our investment club bought a speculative stock which is now down to one-half of what we paid. Do you agree that we should get rid of such an investment? — K. T.

Dear K. T.: Don't wait another day. Sell!

Q — Should a 75-year-old widow who has a pension and Social Security which take care of her day-to-day needs, \$40,000 invested in common stocks (most of which are blue chip) and \$4,000 in the savings bank, invest \$10,000 in a real estate venture? In order to do this, I would have to sell some stock. — A. R. L.

Dear A. R. L.: Are you aiming

to be the richest gal in the cemetery, or do you have a pet grandchild? You're doing fine without speculating, so relax.

Q — How do you go about shopping the best credit value? — S. A.

Dear S. A.: Money is a commodity and it costs money to borrow it. Find out who will lend you money with the lowest true interest rate. If you have a savings account and enough money to more than carry your loan, you'll find a passbook loan cheapest. If you belong to a credit union, they offer cheap loans. Before you go to a finance company, check a commercial bank — their rates are cheaper.

When you buy on the installment plan, ask how much the true interest rate might be. If it exceeds 12 per cent, see if you can borrow the money from the bank and pay cash.

## Mote And The Beam

Whenever India's UN delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, is assailed for taking "neutral" positions which in fact favor Moscow or Peiping, he retreats to a well-used refuge. He argues that logic and realism are on his side.

Time and again, however, his logic has been shot full of holes and his "realism" shown to be both unrealistic and unhelpful.

His recent White House visit seems to have done little to enlarge his status as a fair-minded neutralist. If his insistence on the "good sense" of his positions is really a facade for some purpose hostile to this country, then the plaster is wearing thin.

On his Washington stop he contended that troubled South Viet Nam should be kept in the "context of neutrality," that to let war materials go in from "either side" would only sharpen the crisis. Presumably he would say the same of any dispatch of US or other non-Communist troops to that sector.

Yet the documented facts are that the Reds long ago began pouring both men and material into South Viet Nam — that the balance may be running their way, that stopping them is extremely difficult. Questioned on this point, Menon said nothing.

Hardly a day earlier, Prime Minister Nehru made clear to his parliament that India, faced with new northern border incursions by Red China, was acting in exactly the opposite fashion. Nehru's language was roundabout. He said only that his nation was taking "certain military steps" to find out what is happening in the border zones. But this has to mean that military elements, under Menon's command in his capacity as defense minister, are on the move in exploratory defense efforts against the Reds.

## Individual Planning

The socialist panacea which has been offered scores of times in scores of nations has a single overall characteristic. It relies upon central planning by government to bring about desired objectives.

There is something appealing about this panacea. Nearly every adult human being is aware that at times, his own plans have been miserably inadequate in the pursuit of his own private goals. Again and again he has, perhaps, fallen short of a goal simply because his plans were too grandiose, or he has failed to reach his goal because his plans were too conservative.

In this regard, most of us have twenty-twenty hindsight. And recalling this, makes it relatively easy for the socialist to put over his panacea. Let the government do the planning for everyone!

Deeply within human consciousness is the conviction that government, somehow, is equipped with superior insight, intellect or integrity.

Also, there will always be a few economists around who will argue that centralization of planning will eliminate costly duplication of effort.

Hence, larger and larger government bureaus emerge, each one empowered to plan and execute in a new way or in a new area. So appealing is this idea that the people of Britain, following the second world war, actually elected a socialist government without having anything but the vaguest idea of what the government "planned" to accomplish.

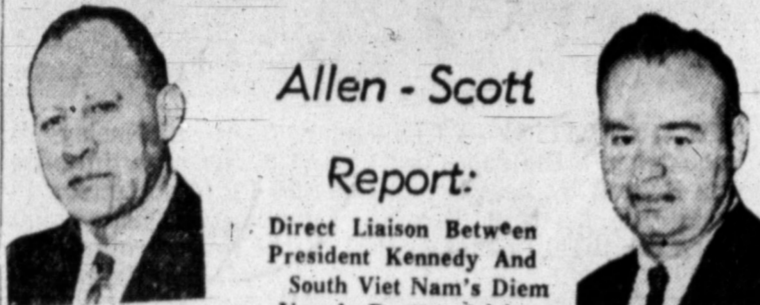
To be precise, and incredible as it may appear, the people of Britain put a gang of Socialists in power without the men so empowered having to reveal what their plan was.

They bought a "pig in a poke." After the post-war socialists assumed power, it was found that no plan existed at all. Power had been won on the assumption that central planning would automatically have to be wiser and better than individual planning. Thus, the socialists in Britain had a blank check and were in a position to make socialism work effectively if it ever could be made to work effectively.

If it didn't work, as we now well know, the government "nationalized" industries right and left, thereby reducing output, causing enormous shortages, and no end of privation and even some consternation. Thanks to American dollars and a slow-to-awake revisionist reaction, the onward march into poverty and decline was halted, at least temporarily in Britain.

But in America we are prone to follow in British footsteps without having a rich uncle across the sea to bail us out if the going gets a bit sticky.

Unfortunately, in this country, we are not quite as forthright in our word usages as our English-speaking cousins across the water. We have, in fact, had little else than socialism in high office for decades. But we don't call this socialism, socialism. That would be in bad taste. We refer to our particular brand of socialism as "democracy"; or "the will of the majority"; or "the practical solution" or "social and welfare gains."



Allen - Scott

### Report:

Direct Liaison Between President Kennedy And South Viet Nam's Diem Urged During Crisis

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is seriously considering the appointment of a personal envoy to South Vietnam.

This special presidential representative, with the full rank of Ambassador, would be given a role similar to that of General Lucius Clay, the President's special representative in West Berlin.

Specifically, the envoy would act as a direct liaison between the President and South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, who is balking at strong State Department pressure to bring representatives of other South Vietnam groups into his government.

President Diem is privately urging the appointment. He is seeking a more direct channel of communications with President Kennedy because of his growing distrust of the State Department officials now dealing with his government.

In making his personal views known, President Diem messaged the President that these officials, including Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting, Jr., appear more bent on changing his government than bolstering the Vietnamese military forces to ward off the growing Communist guerrilla operations from North Vietnam.

President Diem, while not opposed to making democratic reforms over a number of years, contends that he must keep strong control over the government until the immediate red military threat is destroyed. He warns that these U.S. officials are being too hasty in pushing Western-style democracy on a country fighting for its very life.

President Kennedy, while very reluctant to by-pass Secretary of State Rusk, is indicating that he believes there is merit in sending a special ambassador to South Vietnam.

He asked Secretary Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and General Maxwell Taylor, his personal military adviser, for their recommendations of a person of General Clay's "ability and standing" for the mission.

The President stepped directly into U.S.-South Vietnam relations last week by reversing a decision by Secretary Rusk to recall U.S. Ambassador Nolting. He ruled that conditions in the Communist-menaced nation were far too serious to bring pressure on Diem by recalling Nolting. Instead, the President ordered the Ambassador to continue his negotiations and to drop some of the proposed changes that the iron-willed Diem had objected to.

ASIAN ALLIANCE — President Diem is also proposing that the U.S. consider junking the "ineffective" Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in favor of a new Asian Alliance to combat Communist expansion in the area.

The new Asian Alliance would include Thailand, the Philippines, South Vietnam, South Korea, Formosa, Japan, Pakistan, Australia, and New Zealand, and the United States.

Great Britain and France, both members of SEATO, would be dropped because of their past reluctance to back that organization's military intervention in Laos and South Vietnam.

President Diem is warning that outside military help will be needed if North Vietnamese forces launch their long-threatened offensive to overrun South Vietnam.

The large-scale attack, which the Communists have been preparing for months, may include Communist Chinese troops.

President Diem reports that a secret Red Chinese - North Viet-

nam pact signed by Ho Chi Minh and Liu Shao-Chin in Peiping recently provided Chinese troops and air force for North Vietnam. Already, three Red Chinese divisions are reported enroute to North Vietnam.

This Communist military buildup is in addition to an estimated 35,000 regular and guerrilla North Vietnamese forces now concentrated in South Vietnam or in Laos, near the former's borders.

LOOKING FORWARD — President Kennedy believes there is a 50-50 chance that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will release U-2

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ALL YEAR I'VE BEEN DEPENDING ON MY PIG BANK. NOW IT'S SO FULL I'M HAVING A HARD TIME GETTING THEM OUT - I'VE GOT TO GET STARTED ON MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

WELL, SINCE THERE'S ONLY ABOUT TWO WEEKS LEFT YOU'D BETTER USE THIS! AT THE RATE YOUR PIGS ARE AT, IT'LL TAKE YOU LONGER TO MAKE YOUR WITHDRAWALS THAN IT DID YOUR DEPOSITS!

THE WORRY WART

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I'VE BEEN CAREFUL ABOUT SWEETS SINCE MY LAST VISIT!

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### Potts

I WOULDN'T GET TOO SERIOUS ABOUT THAT YOUNG DORCEE, MR. HALESTREET! SHE'S A SAGABOUT, A BUTTERFLY!

I'LL BET THE ONLY TIME SHE'S HOME -

- IS WHEN SHE'S GETTING READY TO GO OUT!

### Blondie

I BOUGHT THIS PICKLE DISH FOR CORBY ANNIVERSARY, BUT NOW I DON'T LIKE IT!

ARE YOU GOING TO RETURN IT?

NO, I DON'T LIKE IT WELL ENOUGH TO RETURN IT!

WELL, IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, WHY ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP IT?

SOME DAY I MAY WANT TO GIVE IT AS A GIFT TO SOMEBODY - I DON'T WANT TO GIVE A GIFT TO

### Bugs Bunny

OWAT! I LOCKED MY KEY INSIDE! I'LL HAVE TO GO GET A LOCKSMITH!

MAYBE YA CAN REACH TH' KNOB THROUGH YER DOG'S DOOR, DOG!

GOOD IDEA! IT WILL SAVE ME MONEY!

YA DID IT, ELMER! TH' DOOR'S UNLOCKED!

YES, BUT... I'M STUCK!

IT'S COLD OUT! HOW ABOUT BACKIN' UP AN' CLOSIN' TH' DOOR TILL I CALL SOMEBODY - I GET YA OUT?

### Alley Oop

YOU'RE THROUGH BEING A PROFESSOR?

I JUST WASN'T CUT OUT FOR THAT KINDA WORK! IT'S TOO... UH... ER...

IT'S TOO WHAT?

AW, YOU KNOW... NOT EXACTLY A MENTAL TYPE...

I DON'T CARE MUCH ABOUT UNIVERSITY STUFF!

WELL, YOU DON'T DO TOO BAD AS A CONCH!

I DIDN'T SAY HOW'D MY BEERIE BOYS DO AGAINST TEXAS CENTRAL U.?

OHAY, COP. IT WAS FIFTY-ONE TO THREE!

### The Berrys

JACKIE! YOU CAN'T GIVE ANYTHING LIKE THAT TO A BABY!

WHY NOT? IT'S HARMLESS!

SEE?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JIMMIE!

### Bonnie

WHAT A STRONG WIND!!

I'VE BEEN BUCKING IT AN' BUCKING IT AN' -

- I HAVEN'T MOVED AN INCH!

### Short Ribs

QUICK, SOME SNAKE BITE MEDICINE!

GULP GULP

WHERE DID THE SNAKE BITE YOU?

NO PLEASE I'M JUST GETTING VACCINATED.

### Martha Wayne

AS DRYSDALE BARNES CONSULTS A PSYCHIATRIST ABOUT HIS WIFE'S PUZZLING BEHAVIOR...

THELMA BARNES CALLS ON CLARE BROOKNE...

I FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT MY OWN LATEST HUSBAND!

WAIT! I JUST HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL IDEA!

WHERE SHALL I BEGIN, DR. WOOD?

ANYWHERE!

I CAME TO APOLOGIZE FOR BEING CROSS WITH YOU, CLARE.

MY DEAR, THINK NOTHING OF IT. BEING MARRIED TO DRYSDALE BROOKNE HAD A SCOURGE OF ANYONE!

### Wash Tubbs

WHY DON'T THOSE SNOOPERS COME ON! MAYBE WE ORTER HUNT 'EM DOWN!

NO, ONE OF 'EM MIGHT GET AWAY IN TH' UNDERBUSH AND PUT TH' LAW ON OUR TAIL, BUT THERES A QUICKER WAY TO SILENCE THOSE NOSY RATS FOR GOOD!

TH' WIND IS RIGHT TO KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE - GET RID OF THEM AND BURN OFF TH' TIMBER THAT WAS STOLEN FROM ME!

WASH, LOOK - A FIRE! IT MAY SWEEP THIS WHOLE POINT!

HOLY SMOKE! WE BETTER HELP EASY FID THAT SOT FAST!

### Mickey Finn

COMIN' INTO RIVERDALE I SAW THERE WAS A ROAD BLOCK UP AHEAD - FLARES - COPS! I FIGURED THEY WERE LAYIN' FOR ME -

YOU'D DOZED OFF - SO I ZIPPED OPEN THE BIG POCKET OF YOUR BAG - AND SHOVED THE STUFF INTO IT!

YOU WOKE UP WHILE THE COPS WERE TELLIN' ME IT WAS JUST A DETOUR - SO I NEVER GOT A CHANCE TO TAKE THE STUFF OUT!

### Jackson Twins

PARADE OR NO PARADE, YOU DON'T SAVE ALL YOUR LUNCH FOR SCRAPS FOR PITYLAGORAS YOUNG MAN!

HE'S HAD ENOUGH TO EAT TODAY!

YOU'LL GUESS WHO TOOK HIM OUT A BIG BOWL OF GRAIN FOR A MOZIN' COFFEE BREAK?

OHAY, PAUL! LET'S GO!

WE'LL BE THERE ROOTING FOR YOU!

### Dixie Dugan

IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO YOU OUT IN THAT DESERT, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO US? I'M RIGHT HERE, STICK TOGETHER - GOTTA STAY TOGETHER!

BUT THE DESERT IS COOL AT NIGHT - AND WE SHOULD REMAIN TOGETHER - COOL PA IS RIGHT, HONEY - MORNING - TOGETHERNESS!

IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO DO A LITTLE PRAYING - FOR UNCLE LUCKY - OR ANYBODY!

I'VE GOT IT!

SUNSTROKE -

### Morty Meekle

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### Pricilla's Pop

BUY A SNOW PLOW? YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!!

WHY NOT? IT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED!

AT LEAST IT CAN'T HURT TO PRICE IT!!

### Joe Palooka

WHERE'D THIS COME FROM?!

WHAT'S THE DIFF, JERRY? C'MON!!

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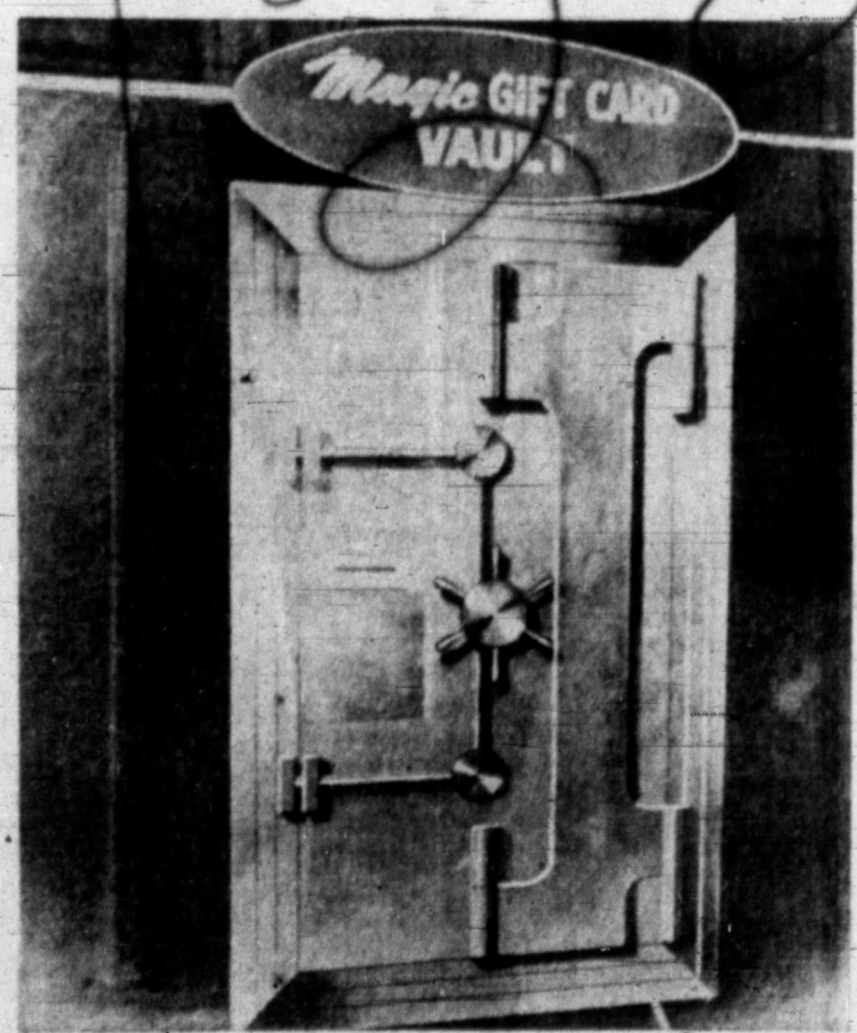
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been the great "white U.S. hope" for expanding farm products, put onerous restrictions on imports of these U.S. farm goods, loans would become even more critical.

The farm outlook picture projected further into the future looks even worse. Scientific men at the been the great "white U.S. hope" conference emphasized that over production on the nation's farms almost certainly is going to get worse, because of the intense government programs in farm research.

Hugh L. Scott, of the Agriculture Dept.'s farm economics division, said:

"Corn grown by cooperative farmers in the Iowa corn yield tests, when adjusted for weather, yields better than 100 bushels per acre, compared with the record state average yield of 73 bushels per-acre harvested in 1951."

"Analyses show dairy farmers in East-Central Minnesota could increase their output (by adopting improved practices). By three-fifths to three-fourths, farmers in Southeastern Minne- sota could increase their corn yields 25 per cent and legume hay yields 60 per cent.

These increases can be accom- plished with present day know- how. This doesn't even take ac- count of new ideas which are just coming off the Agriculture Dept.'s drawing boards and out of its test tubes.

"By 1970, Stewart predicted, the total farm output in the U.S. would exceed total demand, "by as much as 10 per cent annually, notwithstanding a 30 million in- crease in our population.

Government experts at the Out- look Conference said that farm- ers will be forced into a vicious cycle. They predicted the cost-price squeeze will continue to force farmers, in the years ahead to purchase more and more cost-reducing machinery and adopt new output-increasing technol- ogy at an even more rapid pace. This in turn will result in greater surpluses and more farm un- employment.

All in all, it doesn't look like the farmers life is going to be a happy one.

# Neanderthal Man Not Brutal, Report Says

**By DICK WEST**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the things that have helped keep modern man from being completely swamped by the rising tide of femininity is the illusion that his ancestors were real he men.

We have always thought of our- selves as being descendants of the cave man, who traipsed about the prehistoric landscape swinging a club and dragging his mate along by her blonde tresses.

This concept has served to strengthen and succor us at times when we were being intimidated by our women folks. The ladies didn't dare push us too far for fear we might revert to type.

But now comes the National Geographic Society with a report that we poor blokes no longer have even that thin reed to sustain us.

Anthropologists have discovered, says the Geographic, that the cave dweller was not really the beetle-browed brute that we have fancied all these years.

Actually, he was kind of an artistic sort, who used paints, went on hunting trips with his buddies and fooled around with his tools in the familiar do-it-yourself man- ner.

These findings came to light as a result of excavations into the ancient dwelling places of the Neanderthals, who lived some 49,000 years ago.

It is true that the Neanderthal man had a receding forehead and a ridge over his eyes, and walked with an ape-like slouch. But beneath that hairy exterior beat perhaps a heart of pure gold.

Indications are that the Nean- derthals took good care of their sick and aged, and possibly get credit for performing the first surgical operation.

At least one anthropologist, Dr. Carleton S. Coon of the University of Pennsylvania, has marked them down as having a higher material culture than some in ex- istence today.

Furthermore, he averred that there are persons living now "who in one way or another would not be out of place in a Neanderthal cave."

"These are not all humble peo- ple or failures in life," Dr. Coon said. "The Neanderthal stamp also turns up in exclusive clubs."

Dr. Coon mentioned no names, but I would be able to confirm his observations among my own acquaintances.

In some ways, it is heartening to know that the cave man was not as bad as he had been pic- tured. But in other ways, I find the whole thing rather discourag- ing.

## Debate To Delay UN Adjournment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The list of countries waiting to speak in the General Assembly's debate on China had grown to 43 today, dimming hopes of assem- bly adjournment by Christmas.

Only two weeks remain of the time originally scheduled for the 16th session, which opened Sept. 12.

The China debate showed three schools of thought.

There were those who suppor- ed unreservedly Russia's resolu- tion to oust the Nationalist Chi- nese immediately from all U.N. organs and replace them with a Chinese Communist delegation.

Others shared the view of the United States, expressed in a resolu- tion co-sponsored by Australia, Colombia, Italy and Japan, that the issue was an "important question" requiring a two-thirds vote for decision. It takes only a simple majority to have an issue declared an "important ques- tion." The United States was con- fident of that many votes, and a simple majority obviously would kill off Communist hopes of a two-thirds edge for the Russian resolution.

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