

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Colder tonight and Friday. Northerly wind this afternoon, 15-30 m.p.h. decreasing tonight. High today, mid 40's. Low tonight, 25-30. High tomorrow, near 40.

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State Retains Oil Production Pattern

9-Day Flow Ordered For Month

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission retained today the current oil production pattern for January, leaving the statewide oil allowable at 2,799,157 barrels a day.

The 9-day production schedule is the second straight monthly order calling for this restricted production pattern, after a series of 8-day orders.

Under these restrictions, Texas oil wells are permitted to produce only for the periods designated and are shut down on all other days.

A majority of the major oil companies recommended a continuation of the restricted permissive pattern.

Four companies recommended eight producing days for January, which would have reduced the allowable 178,988 barrels a day.

The only independent producing group to testify was from South Texas. The spokesman from the Corpus Christi area, John Crutchfield, said that because of the below-normal weather forecasts and the extensive cold wave in the North and East, the commission should continue the 9-day pattern.

Charles Shaver said for Humble Oil Co. that his company had been able to buy only 38,000 barrels of Texas crude a day in spot oil purchases during December. Shaver reminded the commission that the company had said a month ago that it was in the market for 68,000 of spot oil.

Shaver said Humble's nomination from its own leases and connections was 415,000 barrels a day in addition to 60,000 barrels a day on the spot oil market. Humble again made no recommendation for a statewide production pattern.

The commission said William Murray will take over as chairman of the oil regulatory agency Jan. 1 under its usual rotation policy. Ernest Thompson is the retiring chairman who remains a member of the 3-man commission.

Thompson said crude oil stocks are now 8,221,000 barrels below the desired level. He said gasoline stocks have been reduced in recent weeks and now are only 2,222,000 barrels higher than desired.

Other stocks are slightly below the desired level, Thompson said, leaving the over-all total of crude and products at 822,455,000 barrels. This is some 4,622,500 barrels below what is considered to be the desired level.

Thompson said Wednesday he felt the oil regulatory agency should relax "and let Texas oil fill the demand for Texas oil. If we do not . . . other states will promptly fill it."

"It is high time that some other states show some restraint in production," Thompson said.

Venison Dinner For Hospital

Venison was the scheduled menu tonight at the Big Spring State Hospital and patients were expected to polish off about 700 pounds of freshly barbecued deer meat.

The barbecue dinner was being prepared today at city park by members of the Texas A&M Club. The huge barbecue pit was fired up Wednesday night and the meat placed on the coals this morning.

The Aggies, some of whom went to the Davis Mountains on a deer hunt to get the needed venison, sounded the call for meat contributions after their hunting party was weathered in. The call was answered and between 600-700 pounds of venison steaks, roasts and other cuts, in addition to 10 carcasses, were to be cooked.

An estimated 600 persons at the hospital were expected to take part in the giant feed, slated to begin about 5 p.m.

shopping days left
**USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT TB**

Christmas Greetings
1960



Belgian Bridal Pair

Belgium's King Baudouin escorts his bride-to-be, Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon, in the royal palace banquet hall in Brussels for a ball preceding their marriage. (Story on Page 3-A.)

9 More Entries Received In Yule Decoration Contest

Nine more entries have been reported in the Home Decoration Contest, according to Chamber of Commerce reports, building the total list to 14.

The first entry in the multiple living division was marked up when the 3560th Civil Engineers Group Barracks at Webb AFB put its name in the pot. This division has a top prize of \$25.

Other divisions, doorways, lawns, windows, have three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the top entries. Also, there is a \$50 prize waiting for the resident who puts up the most artistic overall decoration.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 21 and judging will be held Dec. 22. No professional help is permitted and any resident may enter, except officers of the sponsoring organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Garden Club Council.

Judging will be based on originality, distinction, color, design and suitability. Latest entries include Mrs. Elton Carlile, 1204 Lloyd, door division; George Thomas, 118 Lincoln, yard; Mrs. Pete Banks, 4000 Connally, window; Mrs. James Findley, 2004 Clanton, door and window; Mrs. Charles Havens, 616 Tulane, window; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Forbes, 1506 Kentucky Way, door and yard; and Mrs. Don Ely, 1202 Lamar, door.

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FAA Opposes Use Of County Field By Webb

The Federal Aviation Agency has tossed a monkey wrench into negotiations between Webb AFB and the County Airport Board for use of the Howard County Airport as an auxiliary base.

Dr. Milton Talbot, chairman of the Airport Board, notified the commissioners court Thursday that the FAA has raised objections to Webb using the county port for limited training purposes during the time that runway construction will be in progress at Webb.

Judge Ed Carpenter said that the court concurred with the board's view that the next move would be up to the Air Force.

R. B. Allen, representing the district airport engineer for the FAA's Fort Worth district, appeared last Friday at a meeting of the board and raised objections to the proposal that the county port be used as a temporary auxiliary to Webb.

"The FAA's position to such usage is that it would be detrimental to the use of the airport as a civil facility, and that the two types of operation (military and civilian) are not compatible, said the board report. Allen made it even stronger by indicating that the FAA would seek to enjoin the county from entering into an agreement with Webb AFB for the purpose.

The court was reminded of the terms under which a federal grant on the construction of the port was made. This, in substance, permits a reasonable charge to the military where it may constitute any substantial proportion of the total operations, but at the same time it also gives the FAA a virtual veto over the use to be made of the facilities.

County Takes Bid On Tractor

Howard County's Commission Court today accepted the low bid of Western Machinery Co. of Abilene for a new heavy-duty tractor.

Western offered the county an Allis-Chalmers HD11 for \$20,100, less \$7,509 allowance for the county's D6 Caterpillar, or a net of \$12,591.

Next lowest bid was by Trenor Equipment Co. for another D6 in exchange for the one being traded for a net bid of \$14,000. Patton Equipment of Abilene offered an OGIS (Oliver) for \$20,986, less \$4,046, a net bid of \$16,940. Plains Machinery Co. of Lubbock submitted figures for a heavier tractor, an International TD15 for \$20,855 and offered \$3,655 on a trade-in, or a net of \$17,200.

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Daniel Asks Hike For General Fund

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD'S MEMORY HONORED IN CHRISTMAS GIFT

A young man's fondness for the young people he knew in Big Spring is recognized today, in a special gift to the Christmas Cheer Fund, which comes all the way from California.

The Herald has received \$20 from Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr., and Mrs. Nora Pierce, with the request that a donation be made to Big Spring's Christmas Fund in memory of Robert Pierce. Bob was the 18-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, who met death in a car mishap near Hemet, Calif., last August 18. Col. Pierce, before his transfer to Korea, was head of the Pilot Training Group at Webb, and Bob graduated from high school here last June. He was active in speech and dramatics, was well known in the younger circles, as were his parents in the civilian community.

The Californians wrote, "We know Bob would have been pleased that some deserving boy or girl in the town he loved so well had a happy Christmas."

The Christmas Cheer Fund sends its warm thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Nora Pierce. The gracious gift means that some deserving youngsters will be helped.

Thanks to all these donors today:
In memory of Bob Pierce . . . \$20.00
A friend . . . 3.00
Mrs. W. W. McCleskey . . . 5.00
Nell Hatch . . . 5.00
W. U. O'Neal . . . 10.00
Mrs. R. B. Reeder . . . 5.00
Mrs. C. L. Rowe . . . 5.00
Clyde Denton . . . 10.00
T. Gentry . . . 5.00
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TOTAL TODAY . . . \$445.00

Indian YMCA Worker Will Be Guest At Banquet Here

Norman Ford, longtime worker in the YMCA and presently on furlough from his World Service post in India, will be guest of the local association Friday for lunch.

All YMCA members are invited to attend the meeting and tickets are \$1.50.

Robert Priddy, Wichita Falls oil man, will accompany Ford here. He is director of the West Texas District of YMDA World Service.

The Big Spring World Service committee, Mrs. Lee Rogers, chairman, planned the luncheon. Ford's Indian headquarters are in Calcutta and he has worked extensively in that country with boys' work programs. Before going into foreign service, Ford began his YMCA work as associate boys' work secretary in Wilmington, Del., in 1942. In 1948, he was appointed community secretary in New Castle County, Del., where he organized a large number of youth clubs.

He joined the international committee in 1954 and in 1956 went to India, where he is national boys' work secretary.

Ford is an ordained minister and elder of the Church of the Brethren.

T.B. GROUP HAS OWN T.B. CASE—SEAL SALE TOO BAD

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Budget Request Greatest Yet

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel asked the next legislature today to appropriate \$376,045,734 in general revenue spending for 1962-63, a \$54,877,563 increase in present spending.

Daniel said that although his executive budget is an increase over present spending, it is 49 per cent less than the total increases asked by the various state agencies.

The last legislature appropriated \$321,368,171 from the general revenue fund for state operations in 1960-61. State agencies asked for \$477,011,894 for 1962-63. Daniel recommended \$376,045,734.

After a meeting of the new legislature in January the governor's budget recommendations will be considered along with a budget proposed by the Legislative Budget Council, a joint budget study group from the state Senate and House.

These two budget recommendations will be presented to the respective finance and appropriations committees of the Senate and House which in turn will draw up proposed spending bills for consideration in floor debate.

A final decision on the size of the spending bill rests with the 181 members of the Senate and House.

Daniel said most of the 49 per cent increase "is due to population increases and general growth of the state."

He said this growth includes education, hospitals and special schools, public welfare and correctional institutions.

The budget was by far the greatest ever recommended for the state, as have been all recent budget recommendations.

The total budget recommendation—for appropriation from the general revenue fund and all other funds, including federal grants—was \$2,476,262,614 compared to the 1960-61 figure of \$2,282,052,671.

The general revenue fund furnished most of the support for state governmental operations.

The governor's budget does not include money for any proposed public teachers pay raises. Last week Daniel said he favored an average annual increase of \$600 for teachers. Spokesmen for the governor's budget office said today such an increase would call for about \$94 million more for the next two years.

"Our state continues to grow with resulting increases in population in schools, colleges, hospitals and other state institutions," Daniel said in a letter he sent legislators along with his budget.

"In order to maintain the same service we are now giving in these areas, it is necessary that we provide."

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Fighting Breaks Out In Capital After Ouster Of Ethiopian King

LONDON (AP)—A British government spokesman said today fighting has broken out in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia.

Edward Heath, lord privy seal, told the House of Commons he had received this information from the British ambassador "in the past two hours." The ambassador threw open the embassy compound in Addis Ababa to any British subjects who wished to take refuge there.

A broadcast from Ethiopia announced that Crown Prince Asfa Wassan has been proclaimed king of that African nation in place of his father, Emperor Haile Selassie.

The broadcast was heard here as the deposed emperor dashed toward home from Brazil, where he had been on a formal state visit while Wednesday's coup took place in Addis Ababa.

Airline sources said the deposed emperor was heading for Roberts Field in Liberia, the full width of the African continent away from Ethiopia. One report had him already in Liberia.

NEW MINISTER

asked informally to recognize the new regime.

Telegraphic communications still were severed with Addis Ababa 24 hours after first reports of the coup reached Western capitals.

The Ethiopian radio announced that all air traffic to and from the country had been suspended and said the armed forces would "take necessary measures" to see that this directive was carried out.

In London, Heath told Parliament the British ambassador in Addis Ababa had reported fighting in the Ethiopian capital involved "moderate small arms and mortar firing."

Heath said there was no reason to believe that there was immediate danger to Britons and British Commonwealth subjects, totaling 900.

He concluded: "There is no evidence of interference from outside Ethiopia in the revolt."

Calm prevailed in the capital, but normal communications with Addis Ababa were disrupted. Radio broadcasts and stray bits of information gave little idea of how the coup was being received by the rest of the 18 million Ethiopians.

NO MENTION

The proclamation of a new government made no mention of the emperor, so technically he was still the "king of kings" of Ethiopia.

But Crown Prince Asfa Wassan declared his aim was to end "3,000 years of injustice." This appeared to be a direct attack on the dynasty itself, which traces its origins to a union of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

During those three millennia of legend and history, succession to the throne never has been settled except by the sword, and no emperor ever has been succeeded by his son.

The short, slight Haile Selassie, after 30 years of rule as both emperor and head of the government, appeared to be coming closer to a peaceful transition than any predecessor. But now it looked as if he would not succeed.

His crack imperial bodyguard—whom which came the Ethiopian units that fought in the Korean War—were considered intensely loyal.

Some of the guard are believed to have been sent among the 2,500 Ethiopians now serving under the U. N. Command in the Congo and, however, and their absence may have given dissidents an opportunity to strike for power.

The emperor also is reported to have had some differences with Asfa Wassan, and there have been rumors that he might bypass the crown prince in favor of some other successor. There are two royal sons besides Asfa Wassan.

No one supposed, however, that Asfa Wassan—plump, short and fun-loving and twice-married—would dare engineer a plot against his father.

He picked up modern progressive ideas while a university student in England and on a visit to the United States last year.

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Africa and Latin America. Ethiopia appeared untouched by the wave of nationalism and unrest sweeping Africa, and all looked tranquil at the time.

Despite much talk of development, the ancient kingdom remains steeped in barbarism. Although independent throughout its long history except for a few years of occupation by Mussolini's Italy, Ethiopia lags far behind African states colonized by Europeans.

Most so-called progress consists of shoppette projects—a new street opened on the emperor's birthday, a pavement repaired for the visit of Japan's crown prince.

Goats and cattle graze inside the capital, and hyenas prowled the edge of town at night.

Ten years ago there was only one Ethiopian doctor with an M.D. degree, and today there is only one.

The United States has spent \$115 million for technical assistance in the last 10 years, mainly starting education programs, drilling wells and making surveys.

The Soviet Union extended \$100 million in credit last year, but little of it has been spent.

There are about 2,500 Americans

in Ethiopia, including 1,200 to 1,500 military men and their families at a military relay base at Asmara, about 1,000 missionaries, and about 200 State Department and other government employees. None was reported harmed.

The Soviet Union has one of its biggest African embassies in Addis Ababa and operates a big hospital.

U. S. TRAINING

U.S. military advisors train the army of 32 battalions.

Haile Selassie, who tethered a lion outside his palace as a symbol of his country's bygone glory, is one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchs. Named Ras (Prince) Tafari Makonnen, he was governor of a province at 18 and had to fight and conspire against other feudal leaders to gain his throne in 1930.

He had to flee and appeal to the League of Nations in 1936 when Mussolini subdued the country with bombers and mustard gas, but he returned when British troops drove the Italians out in 1942.

Crown Prince Asfa Wassan won respect from the army and other patriotic Ethiopians when he refused Italian offers to become the puppet ruler and went into exile with his father.

Christmas Mail Volume Grows

Postal employees bowed their backs a bit more Thursday to handle a steadily increasing volume of Christmas mail.

The volume for the past two days has topped anything for the season. On Tuesday, the office handled 130,332 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail, said Postmaster Elmer Bostler. Wednesday the total rose to 139,823, and if there were any signs of abatement Thursday morning Bostler could not detect it.

More clerks were added, making seven additional ones for the Christmas rush. So far, only four additional trucks have been requisitioned from Webb AFB to meet the deluge of parcel deliveries, but more may be needed if the trend continues.

So far the office has handled 1,230,397 pieces of mail during December as compared with 1,318,486 through Dec. 14 a year ago.

The volume has been running slightly behind, but the past two days have almost wiped out the difference. Today's pile of packages and letters could even make comparisons.

ONE TIME PAYMENT

Take advantage of The Herald's Holiday Bargain Rate, and send your check for \$16.95. This means the Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring for a year.

This is a saving, and it is a great convenience to you, since you won't have to pay your carrier by every week.



Jet Breaks Records

This is an Air Force B52G, type jet bomber which landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after a 10,000-mile non-stop flight without refueling that broke two world long distance records. The B-jet

Boeing bomber took off from Edwards and in 19 hours, 45 minutes completed a closed-circuit course to Texas, Maryland, Newfoundland, Alaska, South Dakota and back to California.

Road Revisions May Come As Result Of New Reservoirs

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Highway Commission discussed two road revision projects today that were brought about by new water reservoirs to be built in Texas.

The first revision is a 5.5-mile stretch of Interstate 20 in Reeves County. Preliminary work will be done on improvements from the Jeff Davis County line to Salt Draw. The commission order said considerable time will be needed to work out drainage and design problems for the four-lane artery.

Also on the docket today is a discussion on relocation of Farm 7 in Rockwall County due to the inundation of existing facilities on Farm 7 by the proposed Forney Reservoir. Rockwall County Judge Ralph M. Hall was to head the delegation.

Interstate 20 enters the state at the eastern border at Waskom and extends west through the Dallas-Fort Worth area, to Abilene and the Midland-Odessa area. It merges and becomes Interstate 10 in Reeves County south of Pecos.

Another Group Of Survivors Eligible For SS

Social security benefits may now be paid to survivors of workers who died between March 31, 1938, and Jan. 1, 1960, if the worker had at least a year and a half of social security work before he died, according to H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa Social Security Administration district office.

Under the new law, if such worker had worked under social security for at least a year and a half, benefits are payable to his widow and dependent mother at age 62, to his dependent father at age 65, and to his disabled children who were disabled before they became age 18. This is true even if the family had collected the lump sum at the time he died.

Some Depart From The Faith

They may not quit going to the services; nor degrade in character; they may be prayerful and zealous in their religion — yet if they depart from the "one faith" of the Bible they fall in the Christian life.

James 5:19, 20 says that when we convert a brother who has wandered from the truth, we save a soul from death. It takes the truth (not error) to make us free from sin. We will be judged by the words of Christ. We are told to prove all things. We are told to study. (Jno. 8:32; 12:48; 1 Thess. 5:21; 2 Tim. 2:15.)

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15 Entered In Youth Program In Austin Today

Fifteen Big Spring Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members and six adults left for Austin this morning to participate in the state Youth in Government program. Emmett Kent Morgan, one of five nominees for governor, headed the group of senators, representatives and other state officials.

To Teach Torah

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The defense department has designated Rabbi Max Zacker of Temple Emanuel, Passaic, N. J., to go on an overseas religious mission to the Far East to conduct a series of convocations on the Torah.

Electric Co-Operatives Hold Appreciation Night

About 450 attended the Abilene meeting of electric cooperatives this week for an appreciation dinner honoring members of the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., covering 33 counties and serving 95,000 customers, co-sponsored the meeting.



TOM REAVLEY

J. R. Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., spoke briefly on the history of co-ops in Texas. He said that 25 years ago, less than one farm out of 40 in Texas received electric service. Cobb also stated that the farms in Texas were too scattered for the profit power companies to serve with electricity.

Pilot Wishes For Missile

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A swept-wing B52 bomber which flew 10,000 miles without landing or refueling could have done even better if it had carried its two Hound Dog missiles, the pilot says.

Books For Veterans

NEW YORK (AP)—The Women's Organizations' division of the National Jewish Welfare Board has initiated a project for adding hundreds of Jewish books to the libraries of Veterans Hospitals.

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- Matching wedding band. \$9.95
- 15-jewel Elgin with 5 fine diamonds accenting new marquise shaped 14k gold case. \$12950
- Magnificent diamond in masculine setting of 14k gold, Florentine finish. \$195
- 1 1/2 CARAT
- Beautiful diamonds ignite this bridal pair artfully mounted in 14k gold. \$7695
- 14 1/2 CARAT
- 12 fiery diamonds accent this beautiful bridal pair mounted in 14k gold. \$12950
- Magnificently matched 15-jewel Elgin diamond watch in 14k gold mounting. \$200
- 1 CARAT
- Distinctive bridal pair radiant with 11 diamonds in 14k gold. \$29950
- 9 magnificent diamonds distinguish this bridal set in 14k gold. \$49950
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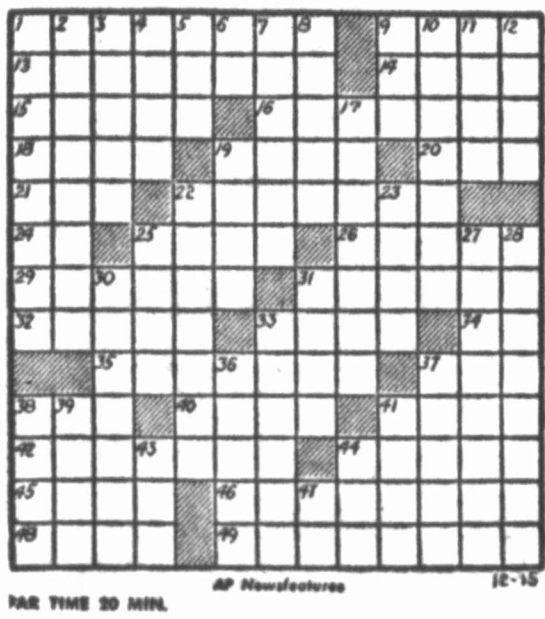
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- ACROSS 1. A game... 2. Behaves... 3. Performs... 4. Widespread disease... 5. Outrigh... 6. Flat cap... 7. Gr. letter... 8. Sleeping... 9. Olive green... 10. Possima... 11. Red deer... 12. Man's nickname... 13. Ennui... 14. Like... 15. Northern birds... 16. Fear... 17. Fendern... 18. Promise... 19. Resume... 20. Performs... 21. Poem by Kipling... 22. Cooking utensil... 23. Gr. letter... 24. Organ of hearing... 25. Skating inclosure... 26. Score at bridge... 27. Heavy covering cloth... 28. Table dish... 29. Sting... 30. Hearing device... 31. Fret... 32. Low loose shoes



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Lighthearted... 2. Exhibit a play of colors... 3. Stuck in the mud... 4. Mental image... 5. Tennis ap- purtenance... 6. Mystic Hindu ejaculation... 7. Ducks of a certain kind... 8. Tally... 9. Limb... 10. Enchanted... 11. Tendon... 12. Comb. form... 13. Feed to the full... 14. Conundrum... 15. Prod... 16. Defense... 17. Metiferous rocks... 18. Trouble maker... 19. Slanderer... 20. Thankless person... 21. Kind of meat... 22. Of the teeth... 23. Rows... 24. Puff up... 25. Flows back... 26. Dismounted... 27. Strike with the palm... 28. Original... 29. Spot on a playing card... 30. Double prefix



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Castro Shows At Union Meet, Leaders Ousted

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in one of his angriest speeches, charged today that enemies of his revolution were being equipped by the United States with a powerful new "special explosive."

Castro made the charge in a 2 1/2-hour address at a midnight meeting of the Electrical Workers Union that was summoned to oust what he called traitorous leadership.

Amnesty Fragnals, booted out as boss of the union in absentia, has been accused of blacking out Havana for four days with a well-placed bomb.

The whereabouts of Fragnals is not known. Diplomatic sources said he was not among 11 known members of the union who took asylum in various embassies Wednesday.

Some members of the union claimed Wednesday night they were not allowed to enter the meeting, which paved the way for a Red-line directorate to take over. They claimed the hall was packed with pro-Castro and Communist followers.

Putting in a personal appearance at the meeting, Castro scathingly denounced the union leaders as counterrevolutionaries. His unexpected appearance underlined the gravity with which the regime viewed the first real open defiance from the labor front.

His face contorted with rage, he appeared to grope for the vilest words he could recall.

A new "special type of explosive of great power" used by the U.S. Army, he said, was being supplied to his enemies by U.S. Central Intelligence agents and "Yankee Pentagon hangers-on."

American-financed antigovernment elements, he added, include "puppets garbed in cosacs"—a reference to Roman Catholic priests.

"I propose to you," he said to the meeting, "that we shake up the electrical industry so that enemies will know the generous revolution can also be firm when circumstances dictate."

Kennedy May Name Lyndon As Latin Trouble Shooter

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy is reportedly considering designating the incoming vice president as a trouble shooter to improve U. S.-Latin American relations.

This may be one of the outside assignments Kennedy indicated during the presidential campaign he had in mind for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Any designation of the only other nationally-elected official of the government to deal with the problems of hemisphere countries—including Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba—would emphasize the importance Kennedy places on re-establishing good neighbor policies with republics of the south.

Shortly after the election, Kennedy predicted at Hyannis Port, Mass., that Johnson, the retiring Senate majority leader, would become the most effective vice president in modern times.

He indicated he would ask Johnson to take on even more duties than President Eisenhower assigned to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, the most active vice president in recent years, served on the National Security Council, met with the Cabinet, filled a liaison role between the White House

and Congress, headed a Committee on Fair Employment Practices on Government Contracts, and undertook goodwill missions in which he visited 25 countries.

If Kennedy decides to name Johnson to deal with Latin American countries, it is understood he would name the vice president to play a ground-breaking role in improving relations with America's neighbors to the south.

There is no thought that anybody other than the president and the secretary of state would make final policy decisions in the area.

But Johnson's background is such that his advice would be listened to carefully in such matters.

As the Senate's majority leader and as a Texan, Johnson has taken pains to establish warm relations with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

The two men maintain regular communications, and Johnson visited Mexico recently, every chance he gets.

Lopez visited Johnson's Texas ranch earlier in the year.

Johnson's acquaintance with the problems of other Latin American states has been enhanced by his experiences as chairman of an appropriate subcommittee which passes on the money for State

Department programs in that and other parts of the world.

Because he also is well known to many of the Latin American diplomats in Washington, the choice of Johnson for a trouble-shooter role apparently would be well received.

Johnson's friends say it also could be expected to demonstrate that Kennedy intends to have his administration devote major attention to hemispheric relations he charged in the campaign were allowed to drift by the Eisenhower regime.

Big Difference

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—There's a \$14,705,703.80 difference of opinion as to the value of some 18 acres of land near Benton. The Arkansas Highway Department, which wants the land for the construction of a loop for Interstate Route 90, deposited \$5,000 into the Saline circuit court registry when it filed a condemnation proceeding earlier this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stanley, who own the land, filed a counter-suit Wednesday, declaring it was worth \$14,705,703.80. It'll be up to a jury to split the difference.

Sidewalk Santa Says Never Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most people who want to play Santa Claus are content to don the red suit and, properly fortified, set out jolly bells in the privacy of their own living room.

AP writer Hugh Mulligan is made an expert stuff. He went professional—and lived to say never again.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN NEW YORK (AP)—I was a sidewalk Santa Claus. From 9 o'clock on a blustery morning to 6 o'clock on a rainy night, I courageously stuck by my chimney on Fifth Avenue, ringing up a cyclone of Christmas cheer with my little brass bell.

By the time I handed back my beard and uniform to the Volunteers of America, my legs were drooping and my sled was dragging. Frankly, I'd had it. My head rang like the title piece in a J. Arthur Rank movie from all that ting-ling-ling, and there wasn't the ghost of a hearty ho-ho left in my repertoire.

But I had the consolation of knowing that \$17.03 had been dropped into my chimney to rehabilitate Bowery derelicts and support the other charitable works of the Volunteers of America, which annually puts 2,500 Santas on the sidewalks of some 25 cities across the country.

HARD WORK My take didn't cause any bell ringing down at headquarters. The box had a quota of \$10 on even the worst of days, which shows that you don't become a top chimney Santa overnight.

As a matter of fact, you have to go college for three nights down on the Bowery to master the subtleties of the craft—things like not leaning on your chimney, and not eating garlic or onions, and not partaking of the wasall bowl during working hours.

I graduated magna cum mustache and was assigned a post on Fifth Avenue just outside Tiffany's and hard by Bonwit Teller's.

"Watch yourself in that holy-toity neighborhood," a fellow Santa warned as we stood final inspection down at headquarters. "Last year I was outside a ritzy shoe shop, and the manager came out and said I was ringing my bell too loud. He claimed it upset the customers."

OFF LIMITS I watched myself, all right. Neither Tiffany's nor Bonwit's had any complaints about my carillon work, although they did have certain other reservations. It seems that while Santa is welcome in spirit at their cash registers, he is ruled off limits in their wash rooms.

Collections were slow at the beginning but picked up around noon when thousands of girls poured out of the nearby office buildings for lunch and a quick round of window shopping. It was a heart-warming sight for the tired eyes of a sidewalk Santa, especially since the beard and mustache

provide excellent cover for concentrated girl watching.

Invariably they'd spot the diamond earrings in Tiffany's window and call out, "Hey, Santa, that's what I want for Christmas."

Some said they were even willing to settle for the down payment.

A jaucious blonde saw an armored truck pull up across the street and immediately made her Christmas wish.

"I'll do it!" she cried, "and I'll get my own mink."

Minks, diamonds and sports cars topped the list for most girls, although several giggled and asked for husbands, and one, who didn't giggle, asked for have last year's taken back. A boy pushing a garment rack wanted a European cruise, a cop asked for something appropriate for the commissioner—"like a fall off a ledge"—and a horse player put in for "just one fat one at Aqueduct this afternoon. Santa, and if you don't even have to be the double."

Kids still get a big boot out of shaking hands with Santa on a street corner, but sometimes the presence of two or more Santas in the same block seems to throw them.

"He's my helper," I always explained until one high I.Q. specimen tried to trip me up on cross examination.

BELIEFS SHAKEN "The other Santa said you were his helper," he said. "I think the real one is down at Macy's."

Oh, well, even Santa can't win 'em all. Another tot had his beliefs shaken when he leaned too far out on his noggin. His bawling drew a crowd and elicited some unseasonable remarks from the mother.

As far as donations go, office girls are the most generous, followed by men in work clothes, teen-agers, women shoppers and small kids. The carriage trade doesn't amount to much, although one French poodle did make a contribution to my chimney that wasn't covered in the regulations.

Forces Pull Out LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu Wednesday night ordered his troops to pull out of the Air Force base they took over in defiance of U. N. forces at Kitona, Congo. The source reported. The army ruler sent an officer with the order to the base on the Atlantic 300 miles from Leopoldville. The take-over had been viewed by U. N. officials here as "a deliberate attempt to commit an act of aggression against the United Nations."

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Music Study Club Presents Annual Christmas Musicale

The annual treat for music lovers was presented Wednesday afternoon by members of the Music Study Club in their Christmas musicale at Wesley Methodist Church.

Mrs. James R. Line greeted guests and introduced the program with Mrs. Harro Jones as narrator. The speaker told of the various ways in which Christmas is observed around the world and members presented music in keeping with different countries.

"Jesu Bambino" an Italian carol, was an organ solo by Marie Hall; Mrs. Carol Bolton sang "Silent Night" in German, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Heinze at the organ.



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Gardeners Have Yuletide Meets

The Christmas decor was carried out in the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale Wednesday afternoon when she was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Martyn as they entertained members of the Oasis Garden Club.

With a small tree, which the hostess had made from burford holly. The white-sprayed tree was highlighted in gold and decorated with tiny pine cones and small ornaments.

The program was concluded with the singing of "Joy to the World," by the members and their guests; the group gathered for tea in the home of Mrs. G. E. Hall.

OES Group Has Dinner

A Christmas dinner honoring members of the Past Matrons Club was given Tuesday evening at Smith Tea Room.

Members of the Planters Garden Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. Collier where a salad luncheon was served.

In the home of Mrs. Line presided at a table laid in white cutwork and centered with red carnations and holly. White tapered candles in double candelabra on each side of the floral centerpiece.

Christmas Party, Installation Held By HDC Council

The annual Christmas party and installation of officers was the highlight of the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Home Demonstration Council.

A chorus of nine members of the HCJC choir sang three numbers prior to the installation. Officers were installed by Mrs. Delanie Crawford. She compared each officer's duties with a flower.

Members of the Kathryn White Circle of Vincent Baptist Church completed the mission study book, "Across the Bridge" at their meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Gene Lockhart.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Lingrel

Mrs. Dick Lingrel was honored with a coffee given recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Hayes.

Mrs. S. M. Anderson was in charge of the program presented for members of the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chris Watson.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY It Takes Discipline To Maintain Figure

By LYDIA LANE
NEW YORK—Since Bess Myerson was chosen Miss America 15 years ago, her career has progressed until any devotee of TV can see her pretty face almost daily. And despite her busy schedule, she found time to drop by my hotel on her way to CBS for the "I've Got a Secret" show.

she's had no skin or weight problems," she concluded.



Stays Slim

Yule Luncheon Given For Child Study Club

The Christmas luncheon of the Child Study Club was given Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, with 16 attending.

Bob Riser, Mrs. D. H. McDaniel and Mrs. Jim Watts.

Work On Project Continued By Troop

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Methodists Gather For Family Supper

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Officers Elected By GIA Of BoFLE

The GIA of BoFLE met in Carpenter Hall Tuesday morning to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Holiday Coffee Is Festive

Another in the season's festive parties was the coffee given Wednesday morning at the Big Spring Country Club by Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell.

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. WAYNE GOUND was to depart Big Spring by air this morning for New Haven, Conn., where she will meet her grandson, BRADLEY VERDINE BARNES, who arrived on Dec. 12 to spend his first Christmas with his parents, MR. and MRS. H. VERDINE BARNES. His mother is the former Joyce Elaine Gound. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes of Phillips, Grandfather Gound will have to wait a while before seeing his new grandson.

mer Betty Penn, and her two children, Tim and Patti, were here over the weekend from their home in Hobbs, N. M. They visited her parents, MR. and MRS. D. M. PENN.

A gay holiday affair was the Swartz-Tidwell coffee at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday. We were happy to meet MRS. BEN MILAM, who lived in Snyder before moving here. The Milams, who are Phillips people, are good friends of the C. M. Beales who moved from here to Getz, Colo.

The C. O. NALLEYS are to spend the holidays in Lincoln, Neb., with their daughter and her family, LT. and MRS. RUSSELL NELSON and their two daughters.

If you are going to have Christmas guests from out of town or you are planning to visit out of town places, let us know. Call me at AM 3-2542.

Green lame under net covered the table where an arranged tree of spruce, holly and other Christmas greens flaunted red ribbons. Small Santas perched among the branches.

Members of the house party, who alternated at serving coffee and pastries, included Mrs. Onie Bristol, Mrs. Leland Younkin, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. John Fish, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. J. R. Hensley.

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Baptist Mission Is Assisted By Group

Dishes for the Baptist Mexican mission were brought to the meeting of the College Baptist WMS Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Newton.

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Yule Program Is Planned By Youth

WESTBROOK (SC) — The youth of the First Baptist will present a Cantata Sunday evening, Dec. 17, at the church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Does Hold Election Of Officers

In an election of officers at the Wednesday evening meeting of the BPO Does, Mrs. Pauline Anderson was chosen president.

Judge Martin Is Speaker For P-TA

WESTBROOK (SC) — Judge Elmer Martin of Colorado City was guest speaker for the Westbrook P-TA recently.

Vincent Circle Concludes Study

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King Of Belgians Weds A Princess

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin of the Belgians today married a shy Spanish noblewoman in ancient royal splendor against a backdrop of revolution and civic disorder sweeping far away outposts of a restless world.

Dona Fabiola, dark-eyed and auburn-haired, became Belgium's first queen in 25 years before a glittering gathering of dwindling European royalty that included five kings, four queens and 46 princes and princesses.

There were twin ceremonies—first civil and then religious. Both Baudouin and his bride are Roman Catholics.

Thousands cheered along the packed streets decorated with Belgian and Spanish flags as the couple rode from the palace where the civil service was performed by the burgomaster to the Gothic Church of Saints Michel and Gudule for the religious ceremony.

"THE KING"

At 9 a. m. a jackey in regal red and gold livery marched into the throne room of the Brussels palace and cried out: "Le roi, de Koning."

In French and Flemish, the two languages of Belgium, it meant "the king."

With that as his signal, Baudouin, 30, stepped through a beige and gold door. On his arm was Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon, a descendant of Spanish kings, two years his senior.

Tall and willowy, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown, designed by the French-Spanish couturier, Balenciaga.

Baudouin was dressed in the far from fancy khaki uniform of the Belgian army.

He was wearing—and perhaps not without irony—the insignia of the Order of Leopold I, the father of the Belgian monarch Leopold II who gave the Congo to his country.

LOST EMPIRE

Earlier in the year it became the lot of Baudouin, a shy young man in glasses who rules but does not govern, to grant independence to the Congo and thereby separate Belgium from an empire.

But even this act and the tragic events that followed seemed to be forgotten in today's national rejoicing that at last the king—long the "most eligible" among Europe's royalty—was taking a wife.

Baudouin's mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland in 1935.

Baudouin was but a child. His father, King Leopold III, remarried, but his wife, the beautiful but controversial Princess Liliane, never became queen.

Leopold abdicated in favor of Baudouin in 1951 and—despite the longings of his government and the majority of his subjects—the son took his time in picking a queen.

This troubled background was unquestionably in many minds as Baudouin and Fabiola walked beneath the enormous chandeliers of the throne room.

SLOW PAGES

With slow measured paces they approached two bulky armchairs covered in red and gold silk, placed before a marble-topped table.

Behind the table stood the burgomaster of Brussels, Lucien Cooremans. He wore a dark blue uniform, trimmed with silver embroidery, and belt of black, yellow and red Belgian colors and a chest full of medals.

The throne room was heavy with the scent of flowers brought from the royal greenhouses of Laeken Palace.

As Baudouin and Fabiola seated themselves, the burgomaster turned to the monarch's father, ex-King Leopold, and Fabiola's mother, the Marquise Blanca de Casa Riera, and asked for their consent to the marriage.

This given, an alderman, Mrs. Van Den Heuvel, read in French the act of a civil wedding which must precede religious rites in Belgium. Alderman De Rons then read the same document in Flemish.

CIVIL READING

With blue-blooded guests looking on, the burgomaster read the articles of the civil marriage.

"The wife," he said in his strong voice, "owes obedience to her husband—and the husband owes aid and protection to his wife."

Turning to Baudouin, he asked the king if he took Fabiola as his wife.

In French the king said he did. Cooremans put the same question to Fabiola and received the same answer, also in French.

"In the name of the law," said the burgomaster, "I declare you united by the bonds of wedlock."

With the signing of the official records, by the law of the land, Baudouin and Fabiola were man and wife.

Turning slowly, the bride and groom walked from the room, followed by the scores of guests.

Victim Raised Ruckus, Rahm Witness Says

ORANGE (AP)—A witness in the trial of Dr. Charles Rahm testified Wednesday that the president of the Brownboro School Board asked him to arrest Thurman Jackson for disturbance shortly before Jackson was shot to death in the meeting that ended in a free-for-all fight.

Henderson County deputy Sheriff Charles Majors, 36, said the board president, Ivan Long, requested him to arrest Jackson because he kept interrupting the meeting and was creating a disturbance.

Rahm, a Brownsboro osteopath, is accused of killing Jackson, 42, a lumber company operator.

Majors said he attended the June 16 school board meeting as a law officer.

"When I came into the school I heard loud talking from the board meeting room... but I couldn't tell his name because they were considering," he said.

The deputy said he heard someone call for adjournment and the room began filling with people. He said Rahm passed him on the way out of the room.

Majors said Bill Barton then struck Long with his fist and the row began.

"As soon as Barton hit Long, I grabbed Barton and got between them. The next thing I heard were two shots and when I looked around I saw Dr. Rahm, Thurman Jackson and Clarence Jackson lying on the floor," Majors said.

The deputy said he picked up Jackson and took him to a Tyler hospital when he saw he had been shot. He said Rahm had "blood on his head, shirt and a large gash on the side of his head."

Dr. J. T. Mulowney, a Tyler physician who performed an autopsy on Jackson, testified that the fatal bullet entered the chest, lodging in the spinal column.

Dr. A. Duphona of Athens testified he had treated Rahm and his patient had been "struck over the head by a blunt instrument which Dr. Rahm thought was a chair."

He said he also treated Long and J. P. Parker for injuries resulting from the melee. Dr. Duphona also said he treated Bill Melton for a gunshot wound in the arm.

Trustee Wayne Smith testified that in May, Bill Barton had begun a fight with Long and added "Barton was the same man who attacked Long at the June 16 meeting."

Port Arthur area "the prime problem in the breakdown of law enforcement" in Texas.

Griffin replied that the gambling and prostitution in Jefferson County had been brought to the attention of law enforcement officers and the general public several times by newspapers and individual citizens.

He added he had issued public and private statements inviting any person who wants to file a complaint to come to his office, and added:

"The law is well established. The district attorney cannot be both accuser and prosecutor."

In denying that a flourishing narcotics traffic existed in Jefferson County, Griffin said he did not attempt to minimize, excuse or justify gambling or prostitution. But he added:

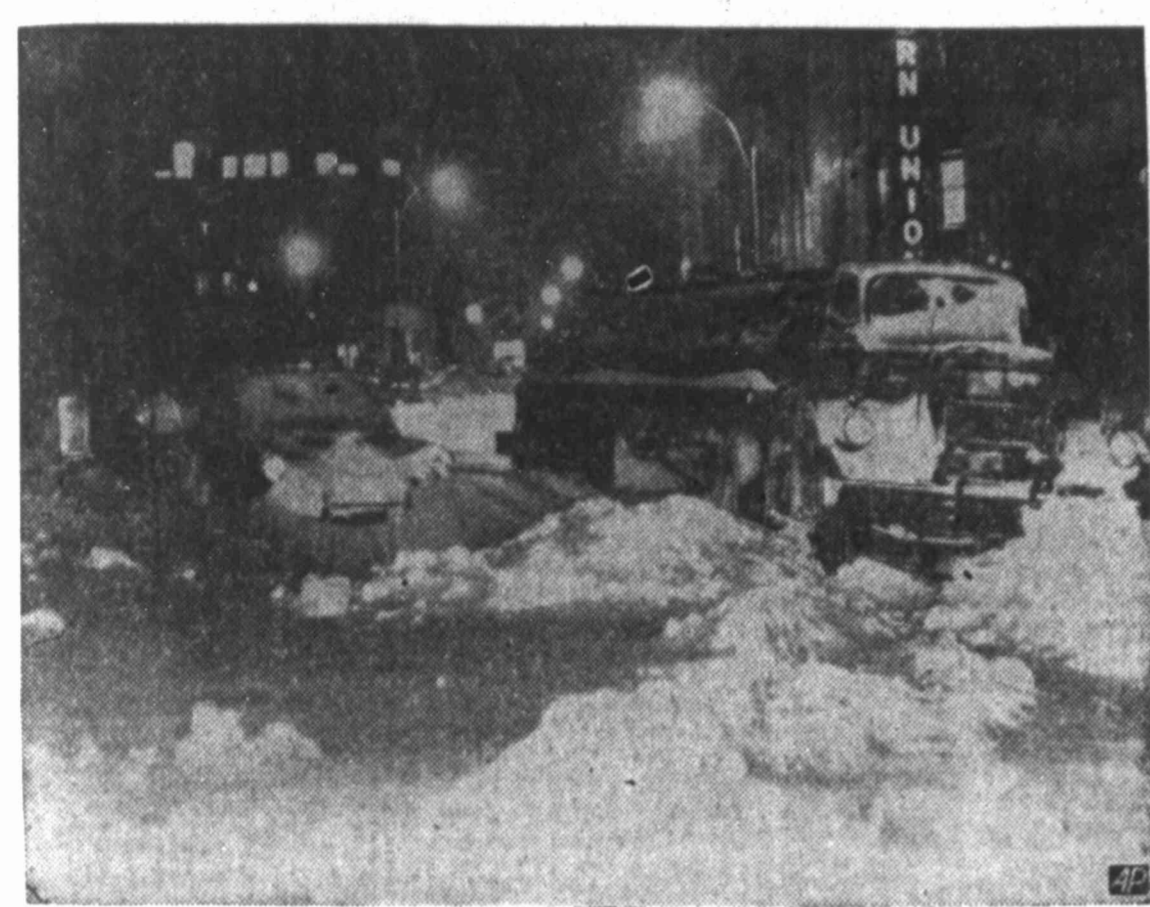
"If anyone has any doubts about law enforcement on narcotics, I suggest they contact the state and federal narcotics bureaus."

He said charges filed as a result of recent gambling raids in Beaumont and in Jefferson County by state officers will be submitted to the grand jury as soon as possible.

Griffin said his office would "prosecute diligently all indictments returned."

His Show Closes

LONDON (AP) — Vivian Van Dam, 71, originator of the non-stop girly revue that cheered wartime London with its motto "We never close," died after a long illness Wednesday night. Van Dam had been associated with London's Windmill Theater for 28 years. The theater goes in for refined striptease and broad comedy.



Snow Stalls Vehicles

An oil truck and automobile, stalled in the crippling blizzard that swept across the northeast section of the U.S., prevented snowplows from clearing this street in Boston. Fire apparatus answering alarms in the sub-freezing weather had to de-tour several blocks.

Beaumont D.A. Says He Never Refused To Push Dope Cases

BEAUMONT (AP)—Dist. Atty. Romie Griffin again Wednesday said he had never refused to prosecute complaints against gambling or prostitution.

The embattled public official said he had a 51-0 score in obtaining narcotics convictions in his seven years in office.

In another development, the general counsel of the Texas House General Investigations Committee told newsmen that a great many persons volunteered information of vice in Jefferson County.

ation with the probe but that "statements he has made since lead me to doubt the sincerity of his offer."

James says gambling in Jefferson County is a business of up to three million dollars. He said the county is the "oldest, best organized and the most open to the public of anywhere in Texas."

He also called the Beaumont-

David Witts said, "it is interfering with my regular schedule." Witts did not say whether the information appeared legitimate.

The committee counsel is conducting a probe of committee charges that gambling, bookmaking, prostitution and dope traffic abound in Jefferson County.

Dist. Atty. Griffin was excused Tuesday when State Rep. Tom James of Dallas, vice chairman of the House committee, presented charges to the Jefferson County Grand Jury. James appeared before the Grand Jury with the supposition that Griffin not hear his testimony.

The vice chairman of the committee told newsmen Wednesday that Griffin had promised cooper-

New Cold Spell Kills Warm Trend

A new dry cold front pushed into the Panhandle Thursday. As it moved southward it wiped out chances of warming trend over the area.

There were no new reports of rain.

Rain soaked the upper and middle Texas coasts Wednesday and lighter showers extended into East, South Central and Central Texas.

Snow still covered many areas including West Texas and particularly the Big Bend country. About four inches remained on the ground at Alpine and 10 inches piled up nearby mountains.

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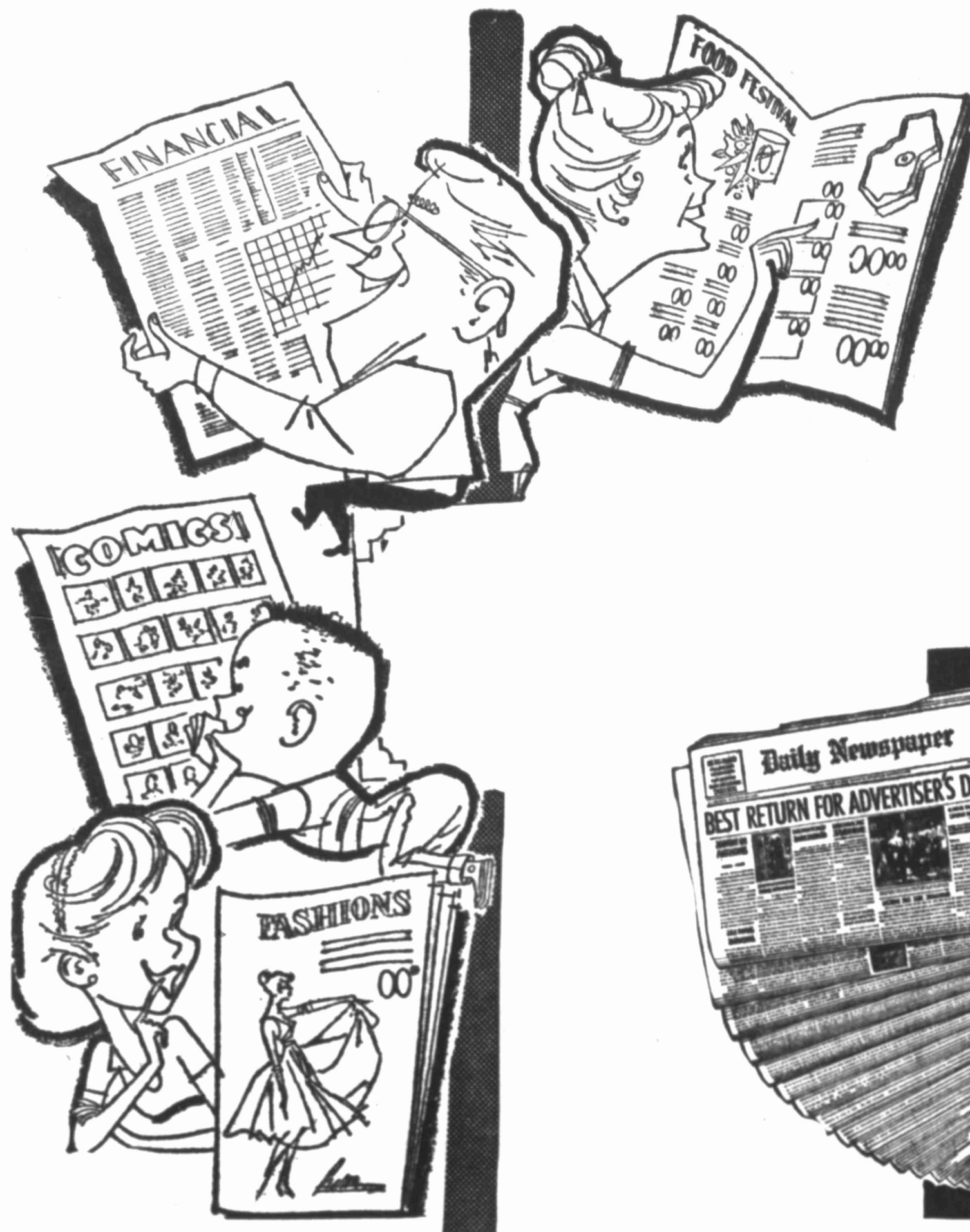
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Big Job For Little Fellows

The small fry go into action against big odds in snowfall paralyzed New York. The Inwood section of Manhattan after a 17-inch

350 Guests Routed As Austin Hotel Burns; Fire Controlled

AUSTIN (AP)—An early morning fire at the luxurious 12-story Commodore Perry Hotel forced 350 guests from their rooms today and left the swank Austin Club a smoldering water-soaked shambles.

The blaze that sent searing flames spouting from the club room windows on the third floor of the hotel broke out about 3 a.m. and was contained an hour later. No injuries were reported.

The actual blaze was held to the third floor.

Guests included prominent oil men and contractors from all parts of Texas, here to attend hearings of the Railroad Commission and Highway Commission.

Many are members of the Austin Club, a gathering place for high state and national officials, business men, lobbyists and prominent Austinites.

The Austin Club's membership includes Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel, former Gov. and Mrs. Alan Shivers, Secretary of the Treasury Bob Anderson among its 400 non-resident members.

By daylight, many of the guests had returned to their rooms for a few weeks of sleep after being routed from their beds by hotel employees aided by volunteers who joined in raising the alarm.

Among those aroused by the fire were Commodore E. H. Per-

ry, 85, former owner of the downtown hotel. He was brought to the lobby from his penthouse suite in a wheelchair, swathed in blankets.

While the flames were confined to the third floor, heavy clouds of billowing smoke from burning rugs and draperies rolled through the entire hotel. Some guests fled from their rooms with their faces swathed in dripping towels, but no one was overcome.

Guests stood shivering in the lobby, and a few at first fled to the street in 37-degree temperature.

One hose wagon, seven engine companies and three aerial trucks were rushed to the scene and fire-hoses covered the lobby of the plush hotel. Austin's newest and one of its most elaborate.

Hotel Manager J. Spencer Lloyd said he was asleep in his room when he got the alarm. He said he first called the fire department and then notified the switchboard, which immediately began ringing the rooms.

Employees dashed to all floors routing out guests.

Lloyd said it took less than 30 minutes to evacuate the 350 persons.

The hotel guests stood early this morning in housecoats around the water-soaked lobby sipping coffee and making conversation. There

appeared to be no panic or undue excitement.

Mrs. Doris Hancock, manager of the club, stood in the smoke and tangle of water hoses and said dejectedly that she could not begin to estimate damages. She said \$43,000 had just been spent on decorating the club.

Lloyd said he could not estimate damage to the hotel, which was caused primarily by smoke and water.

Big piles of charred chairs, soaked wall to wall carpeting and foggy and charred pictures were prevalent in the club.

Among the guests were oilmen from all over Texas, here for the statewide oil proration hearing. Many of the guests were in Austin also for a public hearing of the State Highway Commission.

Among the guests were road and highway contractors here Wednesday bidding on road projects.

Fire Chief R. H. Dickerson said he arrived a little after 3 a.m.

"When I got on the scene, flames were shooting out the windows on the third floor above the alley," he said. "I looked to me like a very dangerous fire at that time."

"A hotel fire is always potentially dangerous. We really concentrated on this one."

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THE BOOK STALL

Don't Get Sick Yet, But Legislature May Help Elderly Pay Medical Bills

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN (AP)—Elderly Texans can expect the legislature to come to their rescue in meeting medical bills, a survey of members indicates.

But don't get sick yet. No one can say for sure what a legislature will do.

More than two years ago voters authorized the state to put up matching funds to enable needy persons 65 or over to receive payment for medical and hospital bills.

The last legislature took no action to make it effective on grounds state money was not available. Conceivably this could happen again although Gov. Price Daniel rates this legislation "near the top of the list of the unfinished business of this administration" for the session starting Jan. 10.

For every dollar the legislature appropriates the federal government will put up \$3. Cost estimates are about \$8 million a year for the state in addition to the present state aid limit of \$47 million for old age payments and for aid to dependent children and the blind.

ENABLING BILLS
The Associated Press survey indicates enabling legislation also will be passed for constitutional amendments approved Nov. 8 raising the interest ceiling on vet-

erans land program bonds, creating new hospital districts, allowing the legislature to set interest rates and regulate money lenders and providing \$4,800 annual salaries to lawmakers.

Opposition is inevitable on all amendments and enabling bills, with the biggest turmoil expected over the anti-loan shant amendment. Those who fought the amendment previously contended the legislature should not be put in a position of being able to revise interest rates at the drop of a hat.

Few, if any, legislators will come out openly in opposition to the medical care amendment. Instead, the argument will be that the amendment is fine but the state can't afford it now.

MAXIMUM
The federal plan provides for federal participation in expenditures for medical services up to a maximum average of \$12 a month for all persons. There are 223,000 persons 65 or over on the old age assistance rolls in Texas. This would mean \$32,112,000 a year and under the maximum program the federal government would provide \$24,084,000 and the state the balance, \$8,028,000. A stricter program would reduce the total but the 3 to 1 ratio would remain.

Hospital Grant
WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$1.5 million grant for a 158-bed addition to the Galveston Memorial Hospital at LaMarque, Tex., has been approved by the Public Health Service. The total estimated cost of the addition is about \$4 million.

"The question of whether we accept federal funds that match our funds three for one is not a question of whether we favor the federal approach but is simply one of utilizing a program which is an accomplished fact," commented Houston Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a liberal leader.

COUNTRY VS. CITY
In the constitutional amendment field, another matter almost certain to pop up again is rural versus city representation. Last session the House passed and a Senate committee approved an amendment limiting counties to no more than nine representatives up to 900,000 population. An additional member would be provided for each 400,000 in population growth.

A so-called "women's rights bill" caused a flurry of activity in the Senate.

Other amendments which may be reconsidered in 1961 after winning varying degrees of success last year include:

Raise age requirements for House and Senate members; reduce size of membership in the House.

Extend the line of succession to the governorship.

Authorize a \$2,000 tax exemption on homestead property owned by persons over 65.

Exempt motor vehicles from property taxes.

Require the legislature to redistrict Texas after each federal census or turn the job over to a special board.

Extend the veterans land program to finance repairs or additions in private homes; increase total amount of bonds issued by the state.

Then there was the proposal to allow authorities to levy property taxes for mosquito control programs. This one didn't have much success.

Highway Bids
Total \$17,058,300

AUSTIN (AP)—Low bids on highway projects this month total \$17,058,300.

The Highway Department tabulated \$8,860,537 Wednesday in low bids. The two day total included 102 miles of farm roads and 168 miles of U.S. and state roads.

Projects by counties included: Tom Green: Loop 306, grading and foundation course, 5 miles, from one mile southwest of San Angelo to 1.5 miles south of San Angelo, Bob Baker, Brownwood, Rainey Construction, Paris, \$672,044.

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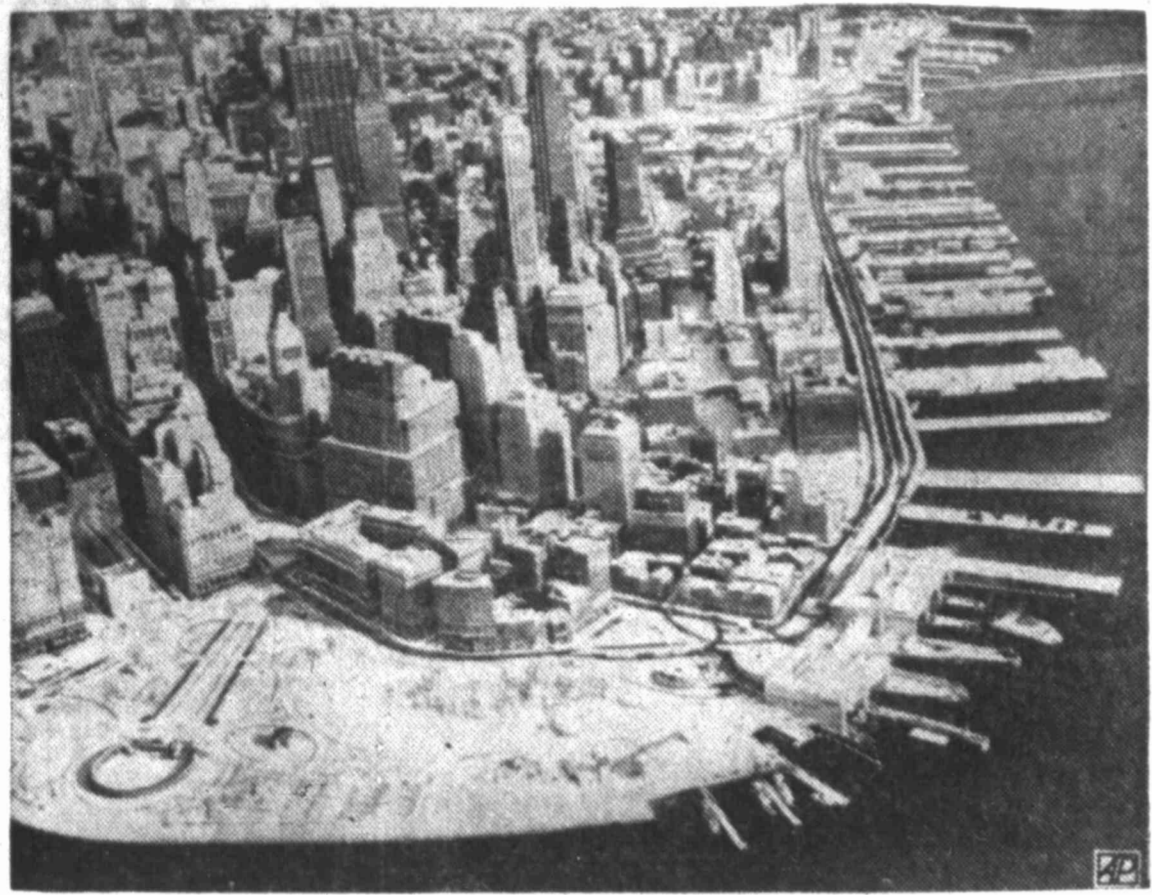
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This airview looking north from the Battery at the southern tip of Manhattan shows the city's tony look after a severe blizzard swept across the eastern part of the U. S. Piers extend like frozen fingers into the East River at right.

Kennedy To Announce Another Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy said today he would announce another Cabinet appointment — "Maybe two" — later in the afternoon. He put the time for a Cabinet announcement tentatively at 5 p.m., EST.

Wednesday night it was reported the president-elect would probably name at least two Cabinet members today, and might possibly appoint five.

Word of the projected speed-up came from the president-elect's press secretary, Pierre Salinger. Salinger told newsmen Kennedy almost certainly will fill more than one of the five other positions during the day. It would be the president-elect's first departure from a pattern of no more than one Cabinet appointment in a single day. And there have been intervals of several days between most of the five already announced.

Passing this word to newsmen clustered around the ice-covered, sanded steps of his Georgetown home, Kennedy gave no hint as to the posts to be filled or the people to fill them. The spots still open are secretary of the treasury, agriculture and labor, attorney general and postmaster general.

Earlier, Kennedy had said he wasn't sure whether there would be additional cabinet members named today, but that certainly he would have some Friday, if not today. But he also reported he was making some progress, so apparently the outlook shifted quickly.

Kennedy plans to leave for Florida Friday to spend the holidays. He said he will not leave until 6 p.m. or later. Kennedy conferred for 70 minutes this morning with his brother, Robert, center of speculation about the attorney general post. Robert hurried by reporters on his way out, telling them there was nothing he could say.

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Another morning caller was the British ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia. When he left, Kennedy escorted him to the door and told reporters that he had invited the ambassador to his home to discuss problems of mutual concern.

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vide an increase in appropriations. The recommendations are limited to programs heretofore authorized by law. While proposed new programs are not covered, some areas of recommendations have been made for improving present state operations.

Hospitals and special schools: Up \$15.5 million "to provide better salaries for medical personnel, 251 new employees in the mental hospitals, new buildings to aid in treatment of the mentally ill and 2,270 beds for the mentally retarded." The budget also provides for a juvenile prevention and patrol system within the Texas Youth Council and for increased populations in the schools under the Youth Council.

NEEDS GROW
Departments and agencies: Up \$6.5 million "for program improvement in the health department, an expanded adult parole system, new buildings for an increasing prison population, a stepped-up advertising program to attract industry and tourists, and strengthening of research and planning in the board of water engineers."

Education: Up \$34.4 million "to meet increased enrollment in the institutions of higher education to raise salaries of college teaching personnel 12 per cent in 1962 and 17 per cent in 1963, for improvement in departmental operations and libraries as recommended by the commission on higher education and to maintain the present financial relationship of junior colleges to the senior institutions."

Daniel said his recommendations for public school improvements based on the Hale-Aikin school study committee findings, including teacher pay raises, will be submitted in his first message to the legislature. He said he also will make other spending proposals in his initial message to the legislators.

The budget does not have a general pay increase for state employees, although some may get raises if the employ classification plan is finally adopted by the legislature. Daniel recommends adoption of the classification plan which is the result of a four-year study on job classifications. It has been compared to some phases of the federal civil service system.

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Foreigners Flee As Laos Battle Erupts

The U. S. Embassy and a French hospital have been hit by shellfire in the flaming battle for Vientiane, sending hundreds of French women and children and some Americans fleeing to Thailand. As anti-Communist forces in Laos were reported driving leftist troops toward the vital airfield outside Vientiane, the heart of the capital was in flames, said reports from Bangkok, Thailand's capital.

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Tilley To Attend Highway Meet

O. T. Tilley, vice president of the U. S. Highway 80 Association will attend the association executive directors meeting Friday in Abilene.

Meeting in the Abilene Chamber of Commerce offices, the directors will discuss suggestions for improving travel on the highway.

Representatives from cities along the route are expected to bring suggestions before the board. Plans are now being formulated to secure an advertising firm for promotion purposes; to establish a definite procedure for raising \$50,000 needed to get the program under way; to decide on the dues for members and associate members; and to eventually form a corporation.

Donations will come from businesses located along the highway as well as interested merchants in various towns located off the highway. Many of these communities sustain themselves indirectly from travel on this route and they will be offered associate memberships.

Tilley plans to submit a suggestion to create a travel agency somewhere along the route, furnishing information to travelers unfamiliar with the area.

Blouses, Bibles—and now birdseed. These have been listed in a series of items alleged to have been taken in shoplifting cases heard in County Court this week.

Thursday Judge Ed Carpenter sentenced C. L. Eggleston a and James M. Sanders to 10 days in the Howard County jail after they entered pleas of guilty to shoplifting at Newsom's Food Store. Eggleston was charged with taking some birdseed, a shaving bomb and a laundry bag. Sanders was charged with taking lighter fluid and toothpaste without paying.

Six cases of shoplifting have been filed this week.

Cook Elected Post President

Wayne Cook, junior at Big Spring High School, was elected president. Other officers include George Bass, vice president in charge of activities; Dub McMeans, vice president in charge of administration; Douglas Brandon, secretary; David Landrum, treasurer; Woody Martenson, and Gary Richard, cabinet representatives; Jimmy Burleson, chairman of the executive committee for program; and Nancy Thomas, Post Little Sister.

The officers were elected for six months. Cook and McMillan gave the first of a series of lessons on skiing in preparation for the Post ski trip planned to Sante Fe in January.

The group also plans a winter overnight trip during the holidays and is considering a Rio Grande boat trip in the spring. The post has grown to over 200 members since it was initiated.

Two persons were knifed during an incident at the El Rancho Cafe, near the city of El Paso, Sunday, but neither was seriously hurt.

Bob Washington was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation by police after he entered the police building about 12:20 a.m. He was bleeding profusely, officers said, from two stab wounds in his left chest. His condition was not considered serious, but he was still in the hospital at noon today.

Maria Gomez was taken to the same hospital for treatment of a knife wound in the stomach. Police discovered she was wounded when they arrested the man suspected of knifing Washington. Mrs. Gomez was with the suspect.

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Polacek Rites Set Saturday

Eddie A. Polacek a resident of Big Spring since 1904, died at his home Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. He was 58.

He had been in failing health since 1950. Born March 17, 1902, he married Lena Mae Mueller Feb. 12, 1927 in Big Spring. He was a member of the Northside Baptist Church and the Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services will be held in the River Funeral Home Chapel at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Lena Mae Polacek; his mother, Mrs. Annie Polacek, Big Spring; two brothers, Fred Polacek, Big Spring, Albert Polacek, Jal. N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Ames Hudspeth, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Bessie Hames, Odessa; three half-brothers, Louis Skalicky, Big Spring, Jim Skalicky, Big Spring, Joe Skalicky, Mangum, Okla.; two half-sisters, Mrs. C. F. Bauer, Big Spring, Mrs. Frances Weir, Big Spring.

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Aliens Required To File Reports

Aliens who are in the United States on Jan. 1, 1961, must report a current address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization between Jan. 1-31.

Failure to comply with this regulation may result in a fine up to \$500 or imprisonment and possibly deportation.

Every non-citizen, except those not required to be registered, must submit an address report. These include aliens residing permanently in the United States; aliens admitted for temporary periods, as visitors, transients, students, etc.; and those who through violation of immigration laws, are in the United States illegally.

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Shoppers Take Wide Variety

Two men were arrested Wednesday afternoon after they were caught shoplifting at Newsom's Food Store, 1916 Gregg. The pair was placed in Howard County jail this morning.

The shoplifters allegedly took a can of lighter fluid, a box of bird seed, a can of shaving cream, tooth paste, a roll of ribbon and a laundry bag.

Thirsty thieves broke the back door glass at the Electric Service Co., 1223 W. 3rd, entered the building and took several cartons of soft drinks.

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Ike Physical Report Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's general physical condition "continues excellent," Walter Reed Hospital reported today.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army surgeon general, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's personal physician, issued a statement saying Eisenhower's chronic bronchitis, noted at the last annual examination, "has shown improvement as has the burstitis of the left shoulder."

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Cub Training Session Tonight

The second Cub Scout Training Session is slated for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

Sgt. H. E. Butler will lead the meeting which will concern the achievement program of Cub scouting. All persons involved in the cub scout movement are urged to attend the meeting, which is the second in a series of three.

Persons who missed the first meeting are eligible to attend this one. A district committee training meeting was held Wednesday in the Couden Country Club. About 30 were present and district committee members were instructed in conduct of their various offices.

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Bond Posted In Liquor Violation

Bond of \$500 was posted today by Hal Mitten after Liquor Control Board agents had filed a complaint in County Court alleging possession of beer and liquor in a wet area without a license or permit.

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Enrollment Dips Another Peg

Enrollment in Big Spring Schools dropped another peg last week and dipped to 6,918, roughly one per cent below the peak for the year.

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James Johnston Gets Eagle Award

Scouting's highest award, the Eagle, was presented Tuesday night to James Johnston, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 609 E. 16th, at a Troop 9 court of honor in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Bill McRea, Scout executive, presented the award. Mrs. Johnston pinned the badge on her son's uniform.

Presentation of the Eagle award climaxed the court of honor. About 40 Scouts and parents attended; gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. A special feature of the meeting was a movie of the National Jamboree, shown by Don and Bill Alexander.

Other awards presented included tenderfoot, Gordon Gilstrap, Kevin Reid, Carol Tablutse and Don Johnston; first class, James Milner, star, Drewell Rutledge and David Grifford; merit badges, Milner, Johnny Goswick, Ronnie Walker, Gary Fish, Jerry Lewis, Curtis Saunders, Rutledge, David Taylor, Kenny Hamby, Mark Wheeler, Mark Alexander and Johnston; bronze palm, Turner Ferguson.

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FUNERAL NOTICE:
EDDIE ALBERT POLACEK passed away Wednesday about 12:20 in Big Spring. Services will be held at the River Chapel Saturday at 3 p.m. with interment at City Cemetery.

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Woods Charged

Charges of driving while intoxicated and of carrying a prohibited weapon were filed Wednesday afternoon in County Court against Robert Woods. The alleged offenses occurred on Dec. 10, and the case was transferred by city officers to the county. Bond of \$500 was posted.

Pre-Hearing Set

A pre-hearing was conducted in 118th District Court Thursday morning on the case of Mullens vs. Hanks, a Martin County damage case. The plaintiff was seeking to nullify a judgment in the matter.

Workers Clear Sand Cautiously

Workers clear sand cautiously from around Harry Miller, encased in a metal barrel from which both ends were cut. The barrel prevented sand from crushing Miller at the bottom of a deep cistern where he was trapped while working. Repeated cave-ins endangered workers before Miller was freed, 20 hours after he became trapped near Holly Springs, Miss.



Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark continues to wait on orders, shut-in 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-45, T&P survey.

Howard

Tennessee No. 1 Graham is making hole below 7,800 feet in lime and shale. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 30-33-3N, T&P survey.

Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is swabbing the acid load after running tubing and packer. Wildcat site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 30-235-1, T&P survey.

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TRUTH WINS OUT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this in your column because I am so sick over the whole mess I don't know where to turn for help. I am the mother of a teenage daughter. We sent her to a boarding school because she could not adjust to our high school. Ever since she left town people have been saying that she's in a home for unwed mothers.

She has always been a fine girl. Why should people ruin her reputation by their terrible lies? Why? Why? Why?

HEART-BROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: We all know that a lie can travel half-way around the world before the truth can get its boots on. But take new comfort from the Old Testament: "The lip of truth shall be established forever: a lying tongue, but for a moment." (Proverbs 12:19)

DEAR ABBY: When my husband said his employees wanted a christmas party with no wives or husbands, I started to make a few plans of my own.

The next night when my husband came home, I had my kitchen counters piled high with holiday food and drinks. I explained that on the night of his employees' party I would send our children to my mother's and have a cocktail party for the people I do business with every day. The grocer, the butcher, the milkman, the mailman, the gas station attendant, the insurance salesman, the bank teller and the car salesman who sold us our car, etc.

The next morning he told me that he had changed his mind and decided to skip the party and give each employee a turkey instead. Needless to say, I skipped my party, too.

There are enough people in this world breaking the laws of God and man without employers setting the stage to encourage such goings-on.

"NOT SO DUMB"

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I married my employer and acquired a 13-year-old daughter who has been spoiled rotten by her grandmother (his mother) and who, to this day, refers to the child as "poor little motherless darling."

She told the child, in my presence, "Now your Daddy's love will

be cut in half — half for you and half for stepmother." I swear to you I heard my heart crack inside of me. I said nothing.

The child resents me (of course) and rebels when I attempt to discipline her. I don't want to complain to my husband, but I can't fight this alone, Abby. Should I just give up and walk out I love this man, but I can't take it any more.

BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: Lay your cards on the table. Every one of them — face up. Tell your husband exactly what you are battling and enlist his support. Let him decide whether he wants you — or his mother — to raise his child. (No joint efforts!) A man worth loving is worth fighting for. Stick with it, and good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CORKY": When a woman gets a man on the spot, she usually takes him to the cleaners. Watch it!

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Heart Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — A man found dead in his apartment among an assortment of snakes, birds, fish and cats died of a heart attack, an autopsy showed Wednesday. Police discovered the body of the man, known as both Fritz Schmaltz and Roland Rolando, Tuesday in his apartment.

Deny Reports

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisian official sources Wednesday night denied reports abroad that Tunisia has threatened to withdraw its troops from the U. N. Congo Command. They said such a step would be particularly inappropriate at a time when Tunisia is urging the intervention of the U. N. in Algeria.

2 Prisoners Escape From Longview Jail

LONGVIEW (AP) — Two prisoners overpowered a jailer and escaped on foot Wednesday night from the Gregg County Jail here. A third prisoner who took part in the break stopped inside the jail and gave up.

County Sheriff Noble Crawford identified the escapees as Tillman B. Spurlock, 25, Seminole; and Billy George Andrews, 26, Longview.

Spurlock was being held on a burglary charge and Andrews on charges of check swindling. The third prisoner, Jerry Davis, 18, of Henderson, is charged with car theft.

Crawford gave this account of the jailbreak:

The three men overpowered the jailer, A. C. Baker. Spurlock and Andrews then leaped from the patio to a tree, climbed down and escaped on foot. Davis, apparently changing his mind, decided to remain on the patio and was captured three minutes later after officers rushed to answer the jailer's calls for help.

Baker, although "boxed around a bit" was not injured. Noble said county and local officers are "just looking everywhere" for the duo. "There's no telling where they are — we just gotta look everywhere."

The escapees are not believed armed. Andrews reportedly is a federal parolee on a Florida conviction in a white slavery case.

2 Boys Confess Bomb Hoax Prank

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two 12-year-old boys have confessed making bomb threat calls to 25 San Antonio schools "just for a prank," police said Wednesday. The pair was taken into custody and sent to the county home for boys pending a juvenile court hearing. A third youth, implicated by the other two, was reported to have left the state with his mother and sister.

The calls which began in April of 1959 caused thorough searches and in some cases evacuation of the schools.

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Capt. Lothringer and son, Earl, teach Edwin how to tie the bowline.

Resigns Scout Troop Duties

After three years of scouting at Webb AFB, Capt. Earl R. Lothringer will resign at the end of this month as head of Scout Troop 146 and Air Explorer advisor for Squadron 146.

The captain's move is prelude to his forthcoming retirement from the Air Force next May.

Arriving at Webb four years ago, the captain has been active as chairman of the Lone Star District training program for adult leaders; and district examiner on the Eagle Advancement Board. A member of the Order of the Arrows, Capt. Lothringer is district advisor for the select group of honored campers who meet once a month at Big Spring, Stanton or Coahoma.

He is also a member of the Webb Youth Activities Council; serves on the Americanism Committee of the Webb Sojourners; and attends Masonic Lodge meetings in Big Spring.

His older son, Earl, 17, is an Explorer Life Scout and a winner of the God and Country award. Edwin, now 10½ years old, is a Webbo, which means that he'll soon graduate from cubbing into scouting.

Capt. Lothringer became an active scoutmaster eight years ago at Wheeler AB, Tripoli.

He has helped three boys to become Eagle Scouts. One was in Libya, and the others, Mike Moss and Tommy Ramey, of Webb.

Giant U.S. Moon Rocket Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A giant U.S. moon rocket went out of control and exploded in flight today shortly after it was launched.

The fiery explosion high in the sky ruined an effort to launch the first satellite into an orbit around the moon. Destroyed in the blow-up was a 388-pound spacecraft designed to make the most extensive study ever attempted of the moon's environment.

This was the sixth straight time U.S. space scientists failed in an attempt to orbit the moon. It will be several months before they have another chance.

The towering 98-foot Atlas-Able carrier rocket rose smoothly from its pad at 4:10 a.m. EST today in what appeared to be a smooth liftoff.

The rocket blazed across the dark Florida sky and appeared to be flying a true course. Suddenly about 60 seconds after launch it began to wobble uncontrollably and suddenly erupted in an ex-

pllosion that left a huge orange and red ball of boiling fire hanging in the sky for several seconds.

The inferno was several hundred feet in diameter.

Several seconds later the roar of the explosion rolled back to the cape.

Minutes after the explosion the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced: "A three-stage Atlas-Able, space probe booster exploded at 4:12 a.m. EST after an approximate one-minute flight. An investigation is under way to determine the cause of the malfunction."

Thief Knew Where

CLEVELAND (AP)—The key is you know where," said a note that Walter Lawhor, 46, pinned on the back door for his son, 16. Several hours later Wednesday, Lawhor told police, he found out that a burglar "knew where" and stole \$102 from the house, leaving ransacked dresser drawers open.

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Holly Hunter Found

Rescuers feed Robert Geirger, 26, of Williamsport, N. J., a hot drink after they found him in a snow-choked New Jersey forest where he and his brother-in-law, Ralph Milane, 25, had been lost for several days while collecting Christmas holly.

The two men were found by search parties. The body of Milane was found not far from the scene where his brother-in-law left him exhausted while he sought help.

Home Still Stands At Bryan Site

MISSION — Two miles north and a mile east of Mission stands the home occupied by the "Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, during a number of winters.

Bryan was brought to the Valley from Lincoln, Neb., by his correspondence with John Conway, one of Mission's founders, shortly after he was defeated by William Howard Taft for the presidency. When news got around that he was in the Valley, Bryan was so besieged with admirers that he retreated across the Rio Grande into Mexico until he could complete the deal for land on which he built his winter home.

LIKED THEATRE
On subsequent visits he took a lively interest in the community; was given a housewarming when his home was completed; and often attended Mission's outdoor theatre.

MONUMENT
In front of the house is a monument erected in Texas' centennial year, 1936, on which is the following inscription:
"Home of William Jennings Bryan. Once the lands of the Oblate Fathers, the property (160 acres) was owned by Bryan from 1910-1916. While residing here he wrote many articles and engaged in a magazine debate with Sen. Albert Beveridge."

Once Pleasant Pastime, Shell Hobby Integral Part Of Life

By ANN PETTUS
CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES
Writes For The Associated Press
Although combing the beach and "scrabbling" for shells started out as nothing more than a pleasant pastime for Mrs. J. L. Floyd, it has developed into an integral part of her life.

Her interest in shells began four years ago when her son, Beaman, took a course in marine biology at the University of Corpus Christi.

"I read most of his textbooks before he did, and when he went fishing, I went with him to collect shells," Mrs. Floyd said. After Beaman went back to college in the fall, she started going out on her own with Mrs. Jud Taylor, another enthusiast.

"The children in the neighborhood became curious and were waiting for me when I got home, to see what new kinds I had found. They would tell about me at school and soon I was contacted by the Junior Museum," said Mrs. Floyd.

RESEARCH

Since then she has done most of her work with shells through the museum. In addition to teaching, the Junior Museum is interested in promoting research. It furnished funds for further research by Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Taylor.

At about the same time the University of Texas learned of their work because of the lack of graduate students in marine biology, it offered facilities of the Marine Institute in Port Aransas if the two women would work in collaboration with the university.

"We went on several expeditions with university personnel, but the boats were too big to go in the shallow water where we had discovered the finds were more numerous and rewarding. After that we went by ourselves," said Mrs. Floyd.

PROFITABLE

This "scrabbling" in the mud has been profitable for Mrs. Floyd as well as for marine biologists all over the United States. Before she, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Robert Wasson started their work this area had been researched only slightly.

"By experience, I have realized that most texts on the subject at-

tribute to this area only about one-third of the species which are here, and there is no text which deals solely with the marine biology of the Coastal Bend," said Mrs. Floyd.

With Mrs. Taylor, she established the Shell Club of 20 members, whose members teach at the Junior Museum. On their expeditions, which range from Cedar Bayou in the north to Baffin Bay in the south, the members find many new species which they send to the Smithsonian Institute, Harvard University, the University of Texas, Rice University and other schools.

GREATEST FIND

She pickles the live specimens, and many times she has to search through reference books to find out what they are. Her greatest find was on one of these occasions.

"I read about a species of the 'angel wing' family which had never been seen alive or even picked. Then I realized that I had 38 of them that I had dug out of a piece of wood and pickled in a pill bottle." She kept records of everything she has found and her home is full of shells, specimens and information that she is compiling for the Junior Museum.

"My greatest aim is to teach other women to teach. So I am trying to get all the species named and tell where they came from," she said as she sat surrounded by shells and reference books, one of them in Japanese.

With a smile, Mrs. Floyd explained, "Since there is no text with everything in it, I use every book I can find."

MAY WRITE TEXT

There is a definite need for a text and the University of Texas wants Mrs. Floyd to write it.

"It's a tremendous job, and I'm not sure I could do it," she said, and then added, "But I would like to try."

Her husband, Jack, doesn't share her enthusiasm but is happy that she has something to occupy her time.

"The only thing he doesn't like is the odor. I've worked with sea animals for so long now that I don't notice the smell, but once in

a while we have to search through the house for the animal that's been dead too long," she said with a laugh.

In addition to her writing, Mrs. Floyd also does television shows for the Junior Museum and is known to many Corpus Christi children as "the shell lady."

No matter how many other things she does, Mrs. Floyd still finds time for her expeditions.

"The atmosphere is so peaceful besides the fun and thrill of never knowing what you'll find," she said.

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Four teams will be competing. Including a Big Springer. The two winning teams will participate in the final round of competition next spring before the Colorado Supreme Court.

Thursday Paul Cardon of Rye, Donald Gentry of San Gabriel, Calif., Edgar Locke of Nevilly-Seine, France, and Thomas Seawell of Denver will be pitted against John Overholser of Boulder, Garth Rogers of Fort Collins, Blaine Rutenbeck of Big Spring, and Donald Tsukiyama from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Their judges will be Judge Roscoe Pyle of the Jefferson County Court; Frederick Pattridge, Golden attorney; and Howard Klemme, CU law professor.

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A Devotional For Today

These all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect. (Hebrews 11:39, 40.)
 PRAYER: O Lord, help us to work, not for any present or human reward, but only for the satisfaction of knowing that we are pleasing and glorifying Thee. In the name of Jesus who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
 (From The "Upper Room")

Meaning Of The Flight Is Clear

An Air Force B50G jet bomber has successfully completed a 10,000-mile flight without having to refuel.
 In covering this distance in little less than 20 hours, the huge bomber shattered records for non-stop flights.
 This was more than a stunt; it was a sobering demonstration of the striking power of this weapon, which carries a nuclear payload in its bomb bay and a Hound Dog air-to-ground missile under each wing. This half-a-million-pound flying monster has greater destructive potentiality than all the Axis and Allied planes put together in World War II.
 Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old, under whose command the bomber operates, noted that

"The B50G, combined with the Hound Dog air-to-ground guided missile is one of the most formidable weapons ever designed. This record flight demonstrated again the versatility of the nation's manned-bomber force and its ability to strike any enemy anytime from anywhere on the globe.
 With access to bases at different sectors of the globe, the 10,000-mile range gives substance to the general appraisal. Surely this meaning is not lost on Russia, and thus the deterrent potential of the plane may prove of a greater security value than its punch."

Food For Penetrating Thought

A study of Howard County schools was presented here Tuesday by Dr. W. E. Barron and Dr. Glenn Barnett, representing the University of Texas Office of School Surveys. This is a document which should furnish considerable food for thought among those concerned with the educating of all the children in all of the county's districts. Hence it would be a mistake to draw hasty conclusions from it without careful study of the relation of specific figures to the over-all picture.
 A perceptive examination tends to confirm impressions held by most observers—that there is a wide variance in the

facilities, in the teacher load, in the ratio of financing, in quality of program, in enrollments.
 All of this may be fruitful if it is objectively analyzed in the light of how best to provide a maximum opportunity for our scholars.
 This is a problem which must be faced. It is not a local puzzle alone, for essentially the disparity between districts within a county can be matched or magnified by the variance between counties. Yet all are children who will become firm impressions held by most observers—that there is a wide variance in the problem of national interest, too.

David Lawrence

Views Of The New Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON—Dean Rusk, who has been selected to be Secretary of State, doesn't believe in "summit" conferences for the President of the United States. He doesn't think the chief executive should spend his time in personal negotiation abroad or anywhere else. Mr. Rusk in a lecture early this year, which was published in "Foreign Affairs," said:
 "If he (Mr. Khrushchev) insists upon having a foreign minister to whom he does not wish to give his confidence, is he to impose the same ignominious status upon the Secretary of State of the United States? Can we not insist that it is up to each nation to determine for itself who its highest ranking negotiator is to be? Or cannot Mr. Khrushchev find even one high-ranking colleague whom he can trust to represent him loyally and effectively?"
 MR. RUSK SAYS, moreover, that a President cannot really take the time to prepare beforehand for a "summit" conference and that "the experienced diplomat will usually counsel against the direct confrontation of those with final authority." He adds:
 "Negotiation and referendum (by referring matters as they arise to a superior officer) offers greater opportunity for feeling out the situation, exploring opposing points of view, trying out alternative approaches, without commitment, testing general propositions by meticulous attention to detail. The process needs time, patience and precision, three resources which are not found in abundance at the highest political level."
 "THE DIRECT confrontation of the chiefs of government of the great powers involves an extra tension because the court of last resort is in session. The costs of error or misunderstanding are multiplied by the seriousness of the issues and the power of those present."
 The foregoing views were set forth before the breakfast of the "summit" conference at Paris last May. The ideas are not new. They were expressed in these dispatches again and again since 1955, when the first "summit" conference at Geneva was being played up as the best way to deal with the Communist regime in Moscow. But the arguments in opposition were lost in a wave of comments from the leading Democrats on Capitol Hill as well as some Republicans, who insisted that negotiation was imperative and that anyone who refused to meet with the top officials of other governments was politically on dangerous ground, for it presumably meant he was opposed to making peace.

Dean Rusk served as an assistant secretary of state during the Truman administration. He has been out of the Department of State for eight years. He is not familiar with the details of the confidential negotiations that our government has had with other governments throughout the world. The same is true of the men now chosen to be his immediate subordinates—Chesters Bowles as under secretary of state, and Adlai Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations.

IT WILL TAKE many months for the background to be learned and for all the information which the CIA has collected to be absorbed. One would think that somehow the American system of government would before this have been demoralized to permit an experienced official to be under secretary of state, so that he could make it his career and be able in a nonpartisan way to serve any administration that comes into power. In other democratic countries they have such permanent under secretaries, and it makes the transition less risky. Dean Rusk wrote in that same article several months ago:
 "A PRESIDENTIAL system cannot easily adjust to an interregnum; a nation moving with such great mass and velocity needs the engineer at the throttle."
 The quotation was in reference to the need for a president to stay on the job instead of traveling constantly to foreign countries, but the advice applies equally to a system of government which gives a new Secretary of State a little more than 30 days to learn the inside story of what's really been going on in the "cold war."
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IF THE SHOE FITS—

James Marlow

Kennedy Signals Break With Past

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration will be the first wave of the future.
 By electing Kennedy, 43, president, this country—alone among the big nations—has made the first clean break with the past.
 One by one in the 1960s the giants who dominate the world scene now—all either ancient or aging—will disappear off the stage of history.
 By the end of this decade most, probably all, will be out of positions of leadership.
 Kennedy alone among the big world leaders is both young and new in the sense that he has no direct link with the past in making, shaking or shaping the world.
 THE OTHERS, like retiring President Eisenhower, are holdovers from the past.
 Eisenhower, now 70, is typical of those others. In one way or another—in his case in several ways—he was one of the active forces in molding the world of the pre-1960s.
 He was Allied commander in Europe during the war, command-

er of NATO in Europe in the early 1950s, and President eight years.
 But all of the present world leaders either came to prominence, and retained it, during and after the war or even preceding the war.
 Nowhere among the big nations since the war, until now in the case of Kennedy, has a new and young man appeared.
 Take some examples: West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now 84, emerged after the war and has been the German leader since.
 FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle, now 70, emerged as leader of the Free French during the war, served as president, retired, and now has come back to dominate France again.
 Soviet Premier Khrushchev, 66, built up stature during the war by his services under Stalin and has been the real Soviet leader since the old dictator died in 1953.
 British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, 66, has a long record of public service but didn't reach the top spot until 1957.
 Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, 68,

became his country's leader during the war and still is in charge.
 Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, 72, was a towering figure in China as long ago as the 1920s and, although the Red Chinese threw him off the mainland, he's still boss on Formosa. Of all the present world leaders, Chiang has the longest record of holding the top job.
 INDIA'S PRIME Minister Nehru, 71, was long a prominent figure in his country, although overshadowed by Gandhi. He became a giant after the war.
 In Spain there is Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 68, who took charge in the 1930s and is still boss.
 And finally there is Red China's Mao Tse-tung, 67. He was leader of the Chinese Communists before the war and now that they dominate mainland China he still is top man.
 While it may seem extraordinary that this country should have chosen a man of 43 for its leader, young leaders may be the rule by the end of this decade, not the exception.
 With the younger men will come new ideas and new energies which in retrospect may make the turmoil of 1960 look like a collection of stupidities or, by comparison with what lies ahead, a golden age of peace and quiet.

Hal Boyle

Those Middle-Aged Remarks

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks of a middle-aged man gets tired of hearing:
 "Now, Jim, take it easy. Remember, none of us is getting any younger."
 "Daddy, did you ever play with Abraham Lincoln when you were a boy?"
 "Well, if you feel up to it now, let's go back on the court and start the third set."
 "I know it looks appetizing, but I warn you—it's got 600 calories."
 "How looking up your date of birth, we thought you might be particularly interested in his policy providing security in your old age."
 "Here, hand me that snow shovel. After all, you're the only hand I have—and I don't want to lose you."
 "You stand with your feet together, knees stiff, then you twist sideways, bend down and—"
 "Yes, he was one of our first junior executives, but that was 25 years ago."

"I'm from Scout Troop 40, sir. May I be of service to you on this icy corner?"
 "Have you made out your will?"
 "At your age you ought to have more sense than to go out without your muffler and galoshes!"
 "Wake up, Jim. You're not going to waste another Sunday afternoon, napping, are you?"
 "Pass the pretzels, Grams, and flake off with that jazz about the free lunch counter in the old days."
 "I know I can trust you, Mr. Arbuthnot. You're too old—I mean, you're not like the rest of these office wolves."
 "Here, take my seat, sir."
 "After 40, they say, anything can happen."
 "Junior is looking at the sports section, dear. Do you want the obituary page?"
 "These are the golden years, eh, Jim? Wouldn't you hate to be young again?"
 "It's time for your medicine, dear."

To Your Good Health

Effects Of Taking Thyroid Extract

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
 There are quite a few people taking thyroid extract, now that its possibilities are known. Quite reasonably, people write to me wanting to know this or that about the practical aspects of using it, and this letter covers quite a lot of territory:
 "I use thyroid tablets daily and would like to ask:
 "1—How often should one have a checkup to know if the daily dosage is correct?
 "2—What effect, if any, would the use of a grain a day too much cause, if taken over a period of time?
 "3—Is it common for a goiter to "grow inward"?
 "4—How often should the lump be checked by the physician holding his hands to either side of the neck as the patient swallows?
 "5—If the lump grows inward, would it cause pressure on the throat such as to make it necessary to clear your throat before speaking? Or could the temporary loss of the voice be caused by some other factor?—Mrs. J.W.F."
 Let's answer by the numbers.
 1—Frequency of checkups varies, naturally, but perhaps at the beginning of treatment, every two weeks to two months would pretty well cover the likely range. This is needed, as a rule, to determine

the patient's response to a given dosage, because individuals don't all react exactly alike. After a stable dose has been determined, I would say that a check every four to six months would ordinarily be reasonable.
 2—Too much thyroid extract can cause nervousness, irritability and fast-pounding heart. Over long periods an excessive amount can suppress the functioning of the thyroid gland and thus exaggerate the original trouble—underactive thyroid. That's another reason for a periodic checkup. But I think the rough guide I mentioned above will be sufficient to avoid any trouble of consequence.
 3—Nodular goiters can grow in any direction. The so-called "inward goiter" is one that grows down under the breast bone. I wouldn't say it was common but it's not unusual, either. It's the sort of thing we have in mind as a possibility, and hence it is not the kind of occurrence that is missed because it is so unusual. Occasionally an X-ray check, with the patient swallowing some barium solution, to make the shape of the throat, esophagus, etc., visible on the film, is used to ascertain the extent of inward growth of a goiter.
 4—The best answer I can give is that such a lump should be checked frequently. I refer you to Question 1 for a reasonable time schedule. Many authorities believe that a single lump should be removed, several lumps generally indicate overgrowth of the thyroid, or goiter. A single lump MAY be malignant. Hence that view.
 5—Yes, to both questions, meaning that you can't draw a conclusion from that one fact alone. Some further examination is necessary to find out what is causing this trouble.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Raspberry pies, jam, etc., or so delicious as a treat, but I have not served them to my family because of the seeds. Are humans equipped to handle such seeds, especially pre-school children?—E.W."
 The human system, even a pre-school child's, is amply able to handle such seeds. Don't give 'em another thought. The exception would be in an older person who has ulcers, diverticulitis, or some other condition which might be further irritated by the seeds as they move along. Otherwise, there is no cause for worry.
 "Dear Dr. Molner: Is harelip hereditary?—A.R.B."
 It's apt to be in some instances, but not in others.
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Around The Rim

Cake Instead Of Bread

The recent deep-thinking over the rush of gold out of the country should bring a few basic truths to public inspection.
 The most important concerns the ownership of gold. You and I, who pay taxes to maintain a bunch of politicians in Washington who set gold policies, cannot own gold. Our government prints paper which it guarantees is worth gold. But we can't swap it for gold.
 But foreigners are under no such obligations. They don't have to pay taxes—to us, at least. And they can swap their U.S. paper currency for gold at any time. Thus, by demanding gold coin or bullion, they can put the United States in a serious financial strait.
 IT TAKES NO GREAT amount of imagination to conclude that the government apparently trusts foreigners more than it trusts you and I, taxpayers. Yet, it is we, theoretically, that would lose in case of government collapse.
 Going one step further, how come the government gives away the very thing that can only make this situation worse? Since the war, our representatives have raised the banner of mass giveaway programs, loudly proclaiming there are no strings attached.
 Just take good old U.S. money, and you don't owe us a thing. The taxpayer has picked up the tab with hardly a voice in opposition.
 YET, THERE IS not an American living

who can finance himself on this basis, with the exception of charity cases. I know of no bank that will lend you the price of a loaf of bread without strings attached. And that is as it should be.
 Then why, I ask, should the government be an exception? Particularly, when it threatens to upset our entire economy. Certainly it isn't good business.
 And as a bulwark against communism, it has been pathetically ineffective. Communism has grown and continues to grow all over the world, regardless where we give away our money. So far as I know, our money has not saved a single country from the Red embrace.
 It's just one more thing that money can't buy.
 SO WHY NOT SEND food? For instance, some of those huge surpluses that keep the farm market fouled up all the time. By giving it away, wouldn't it solve the farm problem, and keep the gold in this country?
 And wouldn't our foreign aid be cheaper? And wouldn't the aid get to the people of foreign countries rather than a few politicians at the heads of government?
 The people we propose to help can't eat gold or paper money. So why jeopardize our economy by giving it to them? Maybe we are giving them cake, when all they want is bread.
 —V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Ideal Plan For Christmas Giving

IT IS only fair to warn the customers that today's column is the 1960 version of one that appears annually at this season. But with each passing year, the message it contains seems more apt and urgent than ever, if I may be pardoned this self-endorsement.
 So let us examine, once more, the Robb Handy-Dandy Plan for Christmas Gift Giving. It is a program that covers all contingencies including Problem Relatives and friends who have everything, including no more room in the attic.
 NOW THE FIRST step in the Robb plan is to sit down which is a major break for the metatarsals, always moody and overworked at this season. Next, make a list of the persons for whom you have not yet found a suitable gift because, for the life of you, you haven't been able to think of a single thing they either want or need.
 Then, make a list of your favorite charities or good causes, either local or national. Now, you are ready for action. Get out your checkbook and the old ball point. The next step is to draw a check for the cancer, heart, muscular dystrophy, Salvation Army or any other fund whose work you admire and would like to further.
 PERHAPS there is, in your local community, a fund that aids needy or crippled children, that cares for disabled or impoverished oldsters, that helps the blind or aids the widow struggling to keep a home intact for her offspring. Undoubtedly your church or your club is knee-deep in good works that need support.
 Contemplate for a minute the extraordinary good that medical missionaries do the world around. Give a thought to the organizations that feed and clothe helpless children overseas who otherwise would be eternally hungry and in rags.
 MAN'S INHUMANITY to man in this modern world, in the midst of vast economic and political upheaval, is a constant factor that grows alarmingly. During the

lifetime of most of us, unhappy men, women and children have been running, running, running from political tyrants and tyranny.
 In 1959, the Tibetans, who once seemed so remote and mysterious, joined the refugee hordes in need of food, clothing, housing and medicines. In 1960, it is our neighbors, the Cubans, fleeing from the Castro scourge, who are the newest addition to the refugee ranks. Thousands of them, in the Miami area, are in dire need of help.
 THE EXTENT of man's brotherhood and our responsibility for others presents the Christmas giver with an almost limitless choice in the field of useful giving. Once you, the giver, have made your choice and drawn a check to the charitable fund or organization of your choice, enclose it with a note that reads:
 "I am contributing this sum as my Christmas present to my friend, Dan Doe, 914 Euclid Avenue, Hani Maui, Hawaiian Islands. Will you please notify him of this gift in his name?"
 There is one more simple step. You write "Dear Dan, your gift this year from me (or us) is a contribution in your name to the International Rescue Committee, from which you will be hearing. Our love and best wishes for a joyous Christmas to you from Bill (or Mary, or both)."
 ALL THAT REMAINS is to put an air mail stamp on the envelope and send this good deed on its way. The Robb Handy-Dandy Plan is not only an easy solution to the final days of Christmas panic, but it does good like a Christmas gift should. Why buy junk, when you can buy happiness?
 Not only will the recipients of such good deeds bless you, but so will I in whose name we celebrate the Feast of Christmas.
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Marquis Childs

Cuba: McKinley And Kennedy

HARBOUR ISLAND, The Bahamas—In the troubled Caribbean the Bahamas Islands are a refuge of peace and quiet with the illusion that time has stood still in some secure, comfortable point at least a half-century ago.
 Three weeks of this peace and quiet, while the President-elect has been making his Cabinet and Premier Khrushchev has been trying to whip the dissenting Communist leaders into line, have produced a curious Rip Van Winkle sensation. On a long stretch of splendid, empty beach by a palm-fringed shore the fragmentary scraps of radio news have seemed irrelevant. On this three-mile-long island Dunmore Town still has an 18th Century tempo even if it is being "discovered" by more and more visitors from the North.
 CUBA, HAITI, the Dominican Republic, the sources of infection, might, for all the casual visitor knows, be in another ocean thousands of miles away. One perceptible effect of the Castro revolution is that a part of the North American tourist trade that has almost entirely deserted Cuban shores is now coming to the Bahamas in search of a "foreign" and "different" atmosphere.
 For one vacationer the quiet of this island has meant a chance to catch up on reading missed during the frantic political months just past. One of the foremost rewards has been "In the Days of McKinley" by Margaret Leach. This is first of all a masterful political biography that puts into warm and human perspective a President who had been consigned to the department of plaster saints and thereby his important contribution to American life conveniently ignored.
 BUT IT IS also, and this is what gives the book such immediate significance today, a penetrating analysis of the involvement of the United States in the long tragedy of Cuba. It was, as Miss Leach shows, a combination of high idealism on the part of Americans revolted by the tyranny of Spain over Cuba and a yeasty burgeoning nationalism that marked the start of world power that even in the era of McKinley was utterly unlearned of.
 Sixty years ago, the author makes clear, McKinley made a right and a courageous decision. He was beset on the one hand by the annexationists who wanted to take over the island outright. On the other side were those who decried the new "imperialism" and any intervention whatsoever in the affairs of a foreign country.
 THE PRESIDENT at that vital turning point in American life was determined

that the Cubans should have their independence as soon as the occupying troops could be sure that order was restored and that representative government would have a chance to succeed. In the Philippines, which had also been liberated from Spain and loomed large on the Pacific horizon, as part of "manifest destiny" he faced the same dilemma. Wisely McKinley put an able civil governor, William Howard Taft, in command, anticipating a period of tutelage under the United States before the Philippines would be ready to govern themselves.
 That was at a time when the European powers were on the prowl for colonial possessions. The Germans under Kaiser Wilhelm had an eye on the Philippines. They were all taking big chunks out of China and thereby laying the groundwork for the catastrophe of Red China.
 WHAT HAS become evident in the 60 years since McKinley's wise decision is that political independence is not enough. Cuba tended more and more to become an economic dependency of the great and powerful neighbor on her north. One corrupt and bribeable government followed another, culminating in the Batista dictatorship.
 Now at another crucial turning point a new President, who could hardly be more unlike McKinley in background, upbringing and outlook, must take some new and even more painful decisions than those of 60 years ago. It has become more and more apparent that the kind of economic aid from Washington which seeks in Latin America and the other underdeveloped areas to impose the North American form of capitalism and free enterprise cannot succeed.
 SOME NEW and imaginative form—call it state capitalism, a cooperative endeavor uniting the state with private enterprise, or whatever—will have to be found if political freedom is to survive. American aid must be channeled through these new forms if it is to be of any avail. Otherwise, Communism seems certain to be the choice of restless and impatient people. This is what confronts President-elect Kennedy and the choice he must make is at least as hard as that of his predecessor in what was the beginning of America's great adventure into the world.
 For the restless tide of change cannot be stayed. On Dunmore Town's 18th Century houses television aerials are beginning to sprout. The illusion of sameness even here where British colonialism has a long and dignified tradition is only an illusion.
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On-The-Job Training?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Penitentiary officials say one convicted forger residing there apparently hasn't learned his lesson. They are investigating how he obtained a check they say was stolen, filled it in for \$65 and had it cleared by the penitentiary.

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New Clubs Look To Player Mart



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By BOB GREEN
BOSTON (AP)—With a major task accomplished—the selection of players in an unprecedented draft—the new Washington and Los Angeles American League teams today investigated baseball's trading market.

Both general managers, Fred Haney of Los Angeles and Eddie Doherty of Washington, said they are eagerly seeking trades to strengthen the squads which, for the most part, were chosen at Wednesday's historic session in American League headquarters.

Doherty said he was "tremendously happy with what we have," but added that he plans to talk with several clubs today in an effort to acquire another starting pitcher and an infielder.

Haney huddled with Art Rostenzweig, St. Louis Cardinal official, immediately after the draft meeting and said he wants to talk with several other teams.

The Angels and new Senators each plucked 28 players off the rosters of the other eight American League teams Wednesday paying \$75,000 for each player.

Los Angeles also picked up two minor leaguers and Washington three, at a cost of \$25,000 each.

So baseball's biggest player transaction involved 61 players and \$4,325,000.

Haney won the toss of a coin for first choice in three of four categories—pitchers, catchers and infielders. His picks were pitcher Eli Grba of New York, catcher Ed Sadowski of Boston, and third baseman Eddie Yost of Detroit.

Doherty won the toss for the pick of the outfielders in the pool of 120 players provided by the

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Crystal-gazing for the football playoff winners this week:
WICHITA FALLS 28, Corpus Christi 16.
 I've been wrong on this Miller team twice in the past two weeks. However, the Coyotes are playing excellent ball and there's no reason why they shouldn't complete their journey to the throne room. Wichita Falls gets its second high school next year, so coach Joe Golden may figure that football prosperity may be a long time in coming to his school again.

DENVER CITY 33, Bellville 16.
 I was rather doubtful that Denver City could get by Olney last week but that 40-0 score should convince even the biggest skeptics. Bellville, no doubt, has some splendid players but Denver City has depth, as well as great talent.

BROWNWOOD 20, Port Lavaca 14.
 Gordon Wood has this Brownwood team rolling. The Port Lavaca team came up the hard way and has won by some very convincing scores in recent weeks. However, Wood apparently has sold his Lions on the idea that no one can beat them.

ALBANY 27, Crosby 7.
 Any team that can beat Stinnett, and Albany did that very thing. Gets my unqualified vote.
 If the games turn out this way, you will probably note that this would give west and west-central Texas a sweep of the titles. No wonder Wood wanted to get back to West Texas from the Texas Valley.

On the college front:
Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston—ALABAMA 16, Texas 6.
 From all indications, this game is going to start a miserable bowl season for the Southeastern Conference. The only conference club I can see winning at this point is Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

Willie Walls, the former TCU end, now scouting for the Dallas Texans, says that the finest backfield he's seen perform this fall is the Kansas University combination of Hadl, Schick, McClinton and Coan.

He'd put New Mexico State's combination of Big Spring's Charley Johnson, Gardner, Atkins and Mize right behind them, however.

"Somebody missed a bet when they didn't take that New Mexico State team in a bowl," Walls stated recently. "That's the most exciting bunch I've seen in years."

The state of New York realized \$56,700,000 in taxes from its race tracks last year.

That should be food for thought for our own Texas legislature, which is getting desperate in its search for new tax money.

The tragic part of it is that so much money earned in the state is being lugged outside our borders and being bet at tracks in other states.

David Hopper, a member of that great 1930-31 Big Spring High School basketball team, which will hold a reunion here Dec. 30, says he hopes Tack Dennis will be able to make it here at that time.

Dennis is one of Big Spring's football immortals, having starred here as a member of the great 1931 team, which scored 398 points and yielded only seven. Dennis now resides in Tulsa.

Sands Junior Basketball Tourney Resumes Today

ACKERLY—The second round of play in the annual Sands Junior High School basketball tournament will be unrolled in gyms here and at Knott today and tonight.

The giant meet will be concluded Saturday night. The Sands girls and the Union boys are the defending titlists. In all, 14 teams are entered in each division of play.

Here's the schedule for the Sands boys:

11:30 a.m.—Union vs Flower Grove (boys); 12:30 p.m.—Sands B vs Ira (girls); 1:30 p.m.—Knott vs Ira (boys); 2:30 p.m.—Vealmore vs Klondike (boys); 4:30 p.m.—Lorraine vs Flower Grove (girls); 5:30 p.m.—Lorraine vs Center Point (boys); 6:30 p.m.—Hobbs vs Coahoma (girls); 7:30 p.m.—Hobbs vs Coahoma (boys); 8:30 p.m.—Union vs Center Point (girls).

Knott gym:

5:00 p.m.—Dawson vs Wellman (girls); 6 p.m.—Dawson vs Wellman (boys); 7 p.m.—Garden City vs Sands (girls); 8 p.m.—Garden City vs Sands (boys).

The Hobbs and Coahoma teams are seeing action for the first time today.

Champions of the meet may emerge from the Garden City and Sands games.

Warriors Shaded By Detroiters

By The Associated Press
 The leaders in both divisions of the National Basketball Association took their lumps Wednesday night.

The Philadelphia Warriors had their Eastern Division lead shaved to one game after a 134-126 loss to Detroit. Boston, in second place, was idle or the consequences could have been more severe.

The St. Louis Hawks' lead in the West is still seven games over Los Angeles, although the Hawks lost 124-113 to the Lakers for the first time this season. In the other NBA game Cincinnati defeated New York 121-114.

Wrigley Taking His Time Selecting Boss Of Cubs

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Has owner P.K. Wrigley got the Chicago Cubs' managerial selection all gummed up?

The vice president of the National League, only owner in the majors without night game lights and a manager, says he doesn't care for the baseball term of "manager."

"Our problem," he says, "is to determine what the job of running the club is. We must find out what has to be done. Then we must try to fit a man into the picture."

"The man running the club can be given any title—head coach, high mogul or anything else. The name 'manager' is a misnomer. We might not have one."

Then there is the question of the status of Elvin Tappe. Tappe, 31, has been in the Cubs' system since 1947 and noted as a defensive catcher without speed or a hitting eye.

Tappe has been in the wings for weeks, attending baseball meetings as a Cub representative and sitting in on higher-echelon club meetings with Wrigley and his vice president brigade—Clarence (Pants) Rowland, John Holland

and Charlie Grimm.

He has been mentioned prominently as the next pilot, skipper, field boss or what have you.

Also mentioned, among others, is Billy Jurges, former Cub shortstop and manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Cubs have been without a field general since Oct. 4 when Lou Boudreau stepped out, reportedly because Wrigley would not give him a contract longer than for one year.

Boudreau had succeeded Grimm last May 4. Grimm had succeeded Bob Scheffing in 1959.

Candlestick Park To Be Changed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Giants plan to slim down their outfield acreage at Candlestick Park to make the windy stadium a bit easier for long-ball hitters.

The National League club says it will tighten up from left center to right center, leaving the foul line distances at 335 feet.

Robert Kingsley, a St. Louis engineer, set up the plan after study of wind and temperature conditions at the baseball park convinced him the outfield was too big.

During 1960, only 77 homers were hit in the park, 46 by the Giants and 31 by visitors.

Kingsley said the shortened field still will leave Candlestick statistics in favor of the pitchers.



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Certification by the board assures Kennedy of 300 electoral votes, 31 more than the minimum needed to elect, unless some of the Southern electors chosen under the Kennedy banner decide to stray. Vice President Richard M. Nixon has 223 electoral votes. Southern defections appear unlikely despite an appeal from 14 electors in Mississippi and Alabama to join in supporting Virginia's conservative Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd when the Electoral College meets in the 50 states next Monday.

The board ruled there was insufficient evidence to back up Republican charges of wholesale vote fraud in heavily Democratic Cook County, including Chicago.

At one point in the bitter weeks since the Nov. 8 election, Gov. William G. Stratton, lame duck Republican who heads the board, threatened to withhold certification if tangible proof of fraud were presented. He stated Wednesday: "I don't feel this showing has been made today."

The official tallies show Kennedy carried Illinois by 8,858 votes out of nearly 4.75 million cast. Kennedy piled up his margin in Cook County, offsetting Vice President Richard M. Nixon's edge downtown.

14 Hurt When Bus Hits Truck

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A Greyhound bus slammed into a Railway Express truck in the rain Wednesday night, injuring 14 persons.

The westbound bus crashed into the side of the truck on U. S. Highway 90. Witnesses told officers the truck came out of a shopping center into the path of the scenic bus. Thirteen of the 35 persons on the bus were hurt.

Only two of the injured required hospitalization. They were the truck driver, R. E. Jones, 59, Mobile, in fair condition; and Rose Struss, 47, traveling from Hollywood, Fla., to Los Angeles, Calif., in serious condition.



Santa Found

Another Secret Santa fell victim to the inquisitive proings of a downtown shopper Wednesday. Mrs. Bonnie L. Porter, 306 Circle Dr., gained \$20 when she identified Wednesday's Secret Santa, a sales person in the store where she was shopping. The daily \$20 jackpot is being given away two more times — today and Friday. The Secret Santa each day is a different sales person in one of 25 stores.

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Henry Fonda Play So-So Entertainment

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—A tricky task confronts Henry Fonda in Broadway's new play, "Critic's Choice."

He must review a drama written by his wife. We'll get to his verdict later; for the real aisle sitter at Wednesday night's premiere in the Barrymore Theater, the show about a show rates as so-so entertainment.

The comedy by Ira "No Time for Sergeants" Levin is produced and directed by Otto Preminger. Along with Fonda in the cast is Georgann Johnson, as the helpmate who must write; Mildred Natwick, a crisp, delightful mother-in-law; and Eddie Hodges, 13, the lad who feeds critical comments to punt-dad—15 cents for raves, a buck for slams.

Levin derives his whimsy theme from an item once penned by Walter Kerr, critic of The New York Herald Tribune, whose wife sometimes does write for the stage.

Starting out in a vein of gag hilarity, the play midway develops a streak of sobriety as it develops cross-currents of marital confusion.

A strange detachment from both comedy and drama afflicts some passages and, aside from Miss Natwick's stylish verve, the characters are rarely touched with engaging reality.

Contributing to the wayward melange are Virginia Gilmore, an ex-wife in elegant Oleg Cassini tattered garb, and Murray Hamilton, a wolfish young director.

The goings-on occur on a revolving state filled by George Jenkins with the delights of an upper-crust duplex.

Toward the end of the show, Fonda faces up to the chore that has been building all night and renders judgment on his lady's play. His review is a barbed raking for the make-believe piece.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

John Wayne is back in the kind of role he's best in.

"North to Alaska" is a rip-roaring comedy in the old, free-swinging style, and nothing is taken seriously. Wayne, for the last several years, has leaned heavily upon more dramatic roles with only moderate success, culminating his serious vein in an epic about the Alamo, a film which came out big but preachy.

But "North to Alaska," playing through Saturday at the Ritz Theater, bids to become one of Wayne's biggest hits.

The plot finds Wayne and his partner, Stewart Granger, striking it rich in an Alaskan gold mine. Granger is busy building his honeymoon cabin so he sends his partner to Seattle to pick up Granger's fiancée and bring her back.

Wayne makes the trip, but finds Granger's chick is now a married hen—so, he goes to a Seattle brothel called "The Hen House" and finds his partner another chicken.

This girl, however, is basically a good girl, with all the sterling qualities that true love will bring out—so, naturally, Wayne falls in love with her, although he won't admit it until the last riotous scene.

The girl, played by French actress Capucine, gets things stirred up between the partners, which doesn't make a lot of difference, since they'd be fighting about something else, anyway. It does get a bit close in those cabins of the Far North.

Things get messier when sharpie Ernie Kovacs comes along, sneaking in a claim to the partners' mine, with the help of Mickey Shaughnessy (you'll remember Mickey from "Don't Go Near the Water").

Fabian, the teen-age singing idol, sings a few songs, but no rock-and-roll, and proves to be an adept comedian, right along with the others. Playing the role of Granger's kid brother, he has his big moment—and an hilarious one—when he makes an adolescent attempt to woo Capucine.

Actually, "North to Alaska" could have been a serious drama in the big picture tradition, and the story looks as if it might have originally been that way. There is, for example, a Magdalenian bit in Capucine's reconstitution into a respectable woman, plus a lot of other convincing realism.

But apparently producer-director Henry Hathaway decided for comedy, and it's a good thing he did. What would have been good in drama is retained intact, and the audience gets several dozen deep belly laughs, besides.

There's hardly a peaceful moment in the picture, with everyone willing to fight at the drop of a shovel. The fight scenes are played broadly, sometimes almost farcically. The final fight scene has a defeated Kovacs sinking slowly into the muddy street, then being pushed under the rest of the way by a rolling beer barrel.

And Kovacs himself is the comedian to the end. With justice closing in, he pulls himself from the mire, takes a wet, smashed, bedraggled cigar out of his muddy jacket, and calmly asks the judge for a light.

Well, It Was A Dirty Trick

CINCINNATI (AP)—"I'm not a dirty blonde, and I ain't 14 years old. The guy that said that is a blockhead."

That was what Cincinnati detectives said a girl, 11, told them Wednesday as she, two men, three teen-age girls and a teenage boy were taken into custody in connection with a \$101 holdup of a cafe here Tuesday night.

The girl was identified as Kathy Porter. Officers said she was the youngster who accompanied the two men into the cafe and ordered, "We'll have no killing," after one of the men fired a shotgun blast into the floor and had threatened to kill the bartender, James Land, 66.

The youngster had been identified in a newspaper story as being about 14 and as being a "pretty but dirty blonde girl."

The two men were ordered held for further investigation and the juveniles were sent to the youth center.

Pete, Gladys Abandon Baby

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete and Gladys Potter have coolly and deliberately abandoned their baby girl. But before you condemn them or call the authorities, listen to their excuse: The infant girl was giving them script troubles.

Viewers with long memories will recall that Pete Potter was a neighbor who frequently dropped into Spring Byington's house in the "December Bride" series. Now Pete played by Harry Morgan, is the star of his own series, "Pete and Gladys" and his wife, who was often referred to but never seen, has materialized in the shape of pretty Cara Williams.

The Potter baby was born on "December Bride," and Pete brought the news, so the baby was as faceless as his wife. "Even at the beginning of the new series, the baby presented plot problems," confessed Morgan. "We solved it temporarily by explaining that the baby was staying with Gladys' mother until Pete and Gladys got settled in their new home."

But now they have quietly abandoned the poor child. "We just had to cut her out," he said. "She just made things too complicated."

Well, that's television for you.

ABC is still looking for someone to wear John Daly's news-casting hat. Until a replacement is found, the network will, starting Monday, rotate the job, a week at a time, in its 6 p. m. EST daily TV newscast, John Rolison goes first, followed by John Secondari, Bill Shadel, and Edward P. Morgan.

Fans Mass Quietly For Durante's Vows

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Durante married pretty Margie Little Wednesday. The ceremony went off quietly, as planned, but the couple didn't expect the mob scene which followed.

Jimmy, 67, has been going around with Margie since 1944, when he was a widower of a year and she, 23, a show girl. They "tied the knot" at 4 p. m. at St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church—the "Actor's Chapel" on 49th Street just off Broadway.

Jimmy didn't bargain on his fans when he looked forward to a nice, quiet affair. The fans—plainly-dressed, off-Broadway types—jammed into St. Malachy's. For the most part they sat there quietly—except for a few chuckles when the priest asked Jimmy if he "would," and his "I will" was all but inaudible.

After the ceremony the fans made a quiet, determined mass of humanity when Jimmy and his bride—Jimmy grinning for the first time since long before the nuptials—tried to get out of the church.

The well-wishers were going to see Durante and get a good look at his bride, and they almost knocked over a dozen policemen, quite a few newspapermen, and Jimmy and Margie, in the process.

The way Jimmy had planned it, it would be Jimmy and Margie at a few friends in the front row, and an old friend, the Rev. Thomas de Luca, of Troy, N.Y., getting them hitched.

Of course, since it was a Catholic ceremony there had to be some Catholic witnesses, but that was easy. They brought Robert and Julius Romano—Durante's nephews and last surviving relatives—in from Los Angeles, and Robert was one witness. The other was Lillian Danowitz, Julius' sister-in-law, from Queens.

Also present were Margie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, of Scotch Plains, N.J. The best man and matron of honor were Clement Hirsch, a manufacturer from Northridge, Calif., and his wife, the former Edie Mack, who first got acquainted with Jimmy "on the beach" in California when she was nine years old.

At a cozy reception thrown at the Copacabana by the owner, an old friend of Durante, Jimmy seemed shaken.

"I didn't feel so good," he confessed. "I don't know why. I was a little nervous. One thing, I didn't expect there'd be so many people."

At the Copa, strictly by invitation, there were Garry Moore, Morey Amsterdam and Joey Adams, who are in somewhat the same line of work as the bridegroom; former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, and a number of Jimmy's less-known Broadway friends.

The newlyweds will fly to San Francisco Friday, but no definite honeymoon plans have been announced.

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O-oo-oh, How Pretty!

Laura Chambers seems quite excited over the glitter and sparkle of the family Christmas tree at the Dudley Chambers home, 1507 Stadium. And it's no wonder—she is only six months old, and this is her very first Christmas. Luckily, her mother can hold just close enough for the baby to see herself in the blue ball on the silver tree, but not close enough for her to grasp the icicles that she's trying so hard to reach.

Mrs. Chambers Makes Cakes For Shipping

A cake which is especially adapted for mailing as a gift is offered by Mrs. Dudley Chambers, 1507 Stadium, for readers today. Not only is it good for shipping overseas, it may also be made ahead of the time it is to be served and stored, sealed in cans.

Mrs. Chambers makes the Applesauce Cake in pound coffee cans for mailing to her two brothers-in-law, one in England; the other, in China. She seals the cans with tape and packs them for shipping.

The young homemaker is the mother of three, two of whom have birthdays on Dec. 23. Mike is nine years old and Guy is seven; both will soon add to the busy activities of the season with birthday observances. Their sister, Laura, is six months old.

Mrs. Chambers, a native of Big Spring, formerly worked as an X-ray technician at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital. Her parents are Mrs. Lena Greer, 1400 Austin, and E. M. Greer of Welch.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Mrs. Chambers had always wanted to see a body embalmed and it was when Chambers was at work in a local funeral home that she was given the opportunity. It was there that the two met.

Hobby of the entire family is

swimming; Laura was taken for her first swim when she was about three months old—and liked every minute of it. The walls of the home are indicative of Mrs. Chambers' hobby, which is oil painting; she also does excellent work on plaques of various kinds, blending colors of the softest hues to blend with the surroundings.

Here are the recipes which are favorites of the Chambers family. The candy recipe is an old one given by an aunt of the industrious cook; her mother supplied the cake recipe, which she has used for several years.

For this season of the year the Chicken or Turkey Tetrazini will be most acceptable as a way of using those leftovers from holiday feasts.

CHICKEN, TURKEY TETRAZINI

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup spaghetti, broken and cooked
 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 2 cups chicken or turkey, cooked and cubed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced pimiento
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green pepper, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ small onion, diced
1 can mushroom soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Mix all ingredients, using half of the cheese. Place in baking

dish and cover with remainder of the cheese. Store in refrigerator overnight. Just before serving, cook uncovered in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

DATE LOAF

3 cups sugar
1 pkg. dates
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla

Cook dates, sugar, milk and butter together over low heat until creamy; add nuts and vanilla. Remove from fire and beat until stiff. Pour out into cup or bowl, dampened and wrung out. Either put out to cut in squares or roll in the towel until cool and firm enough to slice.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each of cinnamon and nutmeg
1 cup sweetened applesauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pecans, chopped
Whip shortening until soft; add sugar, and cream until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until light in color. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the applesauce; beat well after each addition. Stir in nuts.

Bake one hour at 350 degrees in pan, size 9x9x3, which has been lined with paper or in coffee cans lined with foil.

Celebrate With Ye Olde Beefe Roaste

In England the most cherished Christmas custom, next to going a-wassailing, is sitting down with family and friends to a feast of roast beef. And, whether a spirit-warming meal it is! A standing beef rib, luscious brown outside and juicy red inside, will bring the same holiday cheer to our New World celebration.

Nothing can top beef rib roast for fine quality and tenderness, and this is why we consider it a special occasion meat. Care at the meat cases is needed when buying this roast because many factors affect quality. The most desired beef rib roast is the one cut from the "first ribs"; that is, the section nearest the loin. For a very large gathering, you might wish to buy the roast cut with five ribs. For a smaller gathering a three- or four-rib roast will be a better size. Buy a section with at least three ribs for best appearance. Look for a good fat covering and marbling to assure juicy tenderness. The shopper is always safe when she uses the top brand of the world's leading meat packer as her guide to quality.

Yorkshire Pudding is the go-together most favored in England for beef roast. It's popular here, too, because the puffy texture and bland flavor show off the beef, roast to good advantage. The Yorkshire pudding is made with drippings from the roast. A spoonful of meat juices over the pudding at serving time will identify you as a hostess with continental know-how.

ENGLISH FEAST

Place standing rib roast of beef fat side up in a shallow open pan. Do not cover. The rib bones form a natural rack to hold the meat out of the drippings. Insert point of roast meat thermometer in center of meat. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the thermometer indicates the desired doneness.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Yield: 6 servings
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
3 tbsps. meat drippings
Sift together flour and salt. Beat

For Quick Bread Try This Recipe

A quick bread that slices well as soon as it is cool.

SWEET BRAN BREAD

FRANCES
1 cup pitted dates (sliced)
1-3 cup dried apricots (sliced)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups boiling water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2-3 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ready-to-eat bran
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2 tbsps. butter (melted)
1 tbsps. grated orange rind
1-3 cup chopped walnuts
1-3 cup orange juice
Mix dates, apricots and boiling water; cool. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and 1-3 cup of the sugar.
Mix date mixture with bran, egg, butter and orange rind; add sifted ingredients; stir until smooth; add walnuts. Turn into buttered pan (8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches).
Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 65 minutes. Turn out. Mix remaining 1-3 cup sugar with orange juice; pour slowly over top and sides of bread, turning loaf as you do so.

Variety Is Offered In Beef Roasts This Week

By The Associated Press
A variety of beef roasts is offered as bargain specials this weekend by supermarkets and neighborhood groceries.

They range from chuck roast to premium items such as sirloin and porterhouse steaks or rib roasts. The continued emphasis on beef stems from a heavier slaughter of cattle during 1960.

U.S. Department of Agriculture experts figure that slaughter of grass cattle, source of less expensive cuts, probably will be significantly larger than last year, but marketings of fed cattle (from whence come those expensive roasts and steaks) may not show much gain over 1959.

Leg of lamb is the top item in some sections of the East and Midwest, but pork cuts are infrequently offered. Halibut is the most popular fish of the week.

Fruit and vegetable sections offer a fairly wide range of fresh items.

Heading the best buy list among vegetables are artichokes, broccoli-rabe, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, endive, escarole, medium yellow onions, potatoes (mostly Maine and Long Island varieties), all types of lettuce, radishes, spinach, nearby butternut or Hubbard squash, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas and sweet potatoes.

Fairly expensive are arise, tomatoes, green peas and bunched carrots.

Cranberries, still pouring in from a crop that's 6 per cent higher than 1959 and 32 per cent over the 10-year average, also are an outstanding buy.

Emperor grapes also are an outstanding buy, as are the lesser quality apples.

Avocados, oranges, tangerines, tangelos (a tangerine-grapefruit hybrid) and imported Spanish melons are fairly expensive.

For That Special Lunch Use Slaw

The salad can go in a wide-mouth vacuum jar.
CARROT-RAISIN SLAW
1 large carrot (grated medium-fine)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
3 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tsp. vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar

Mix all ingredients. Makes 2 servings.

Cheese Salmon Rolls

Blend $\frac{1}{4}$ cup American blue cheese with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cottage cheese and 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish. Spread on thin slices of smoked salmon and roll up. Cut into 1-inch widths and impale with pickles.



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4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
1 pound butter or margarine
1 pound Imperial Brown Sugar
10 eggs, well beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound nuts, chopped

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound candied orange and lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound citron, thinly sliced
1 pound raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound candied pineapple
3 cups dates, pitted and sliced
1 cup molasses or corn syrup
1 cup honey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cider

Grease three 10" x 6" x 3" loaf pans; line with heavy paper; grease again. Combine flour, baking powder and spices; sift together three times. Cream butter; add Imperial Brown Sugar gradually; beat till light and fluffy. Add eggs, nuts, peel, fruits, molasses, honey and cider. Gradually add dry ingredients; beat well after each addition till blended. Fill pans $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake slowly at 250° F. 3 1/4 to 4 hours. For moist texture, place shallow pan of water on lowest rack of oven; remove the last 15 minutes. To store, cool cake, wrap with cloth dampened in cider or grape juice. Overwrap with aluminum foil. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place for several weeks; re-moisten once a week with cider or juice.

Bologna Fingers

American blue cheese bologna canapes make zesty finger foods for a party. Mix 1 cup of the creamy, pungent cheese with a few tablespoons cream and teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; blend well. Spread on 20 slices of thin bologna. Put bologna slices together to form 10 stacks. Top with 10 plain meat slices. Then cut with star-shaped or tree-shaped cookie cutters, and serve. Ends of bologna and cheese can be chopped for a sandwich filling.

Perk Up Wild Rice

Add a half cup of crumbled American blue cheese to hot, buttered wild rice, and serve with slices of cold fowl left from holiday feasting.

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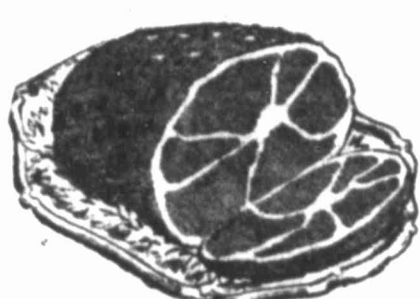


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STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals reversed; District Court affirmed; *Margaret Rogers vs. W. W. Winters, Potter, Carl Brothin vs. W. J. McMillin, Potter*.
Court of Civil Appeals reversed; cause remanded to that court for further consideration; *J. C. Martin Jr. vs. J. J. Under, Webb, Dennis Wagner vs. Under, Potter, El Paso*.
Writ of error granted; set for Jan. 18; *Board of City of Marshall vs. J. W. Harrison, Second Injury Fund vs. Keaton, Potter*.
Writ of error refused; on reversible error; *John Seymour vs. Donald Keith, Plumbing Union vs. William Taylor, Tarrant, Thomas Figueroa vs. Clarence Treese, Nuclea, Hamm-Teg Discharge Co. et al vs. C. L. Kelly Jr., Harris, E. Southerland vs. Leon F. King, Sam White Oldsmobile Co. vs. W. A. Acosta, Harris, Standard National Insurance Co. vs. Mrs. Rosie Bay, Montgomery, L. C. Pursell vs. W. G. Gubler, Brewster, K. R. Armstrong, West Texas Big Co., Cruse, Leland vs. Kevin Schoppa, El Paso, Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Green, Cherokee*.
Hearing for writ of error overruled; *Tranall Co. vs. James Tolbert, et al.*

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases Affirmed; *Jack Grato, Oatman, James Johnson, McLendon, Eddie Burns, Angeline, Thera from Lubbock, Willie Anderson, Mark Bell, Ervins Harrison, Dorothy Lyons, Lennie Bessie, Gene Shepherd, Lindsay Thomas, Willie Hodges, Lemmie Hilliard, Willie Carter, Nathaniel Grant, James Jackson, Willie Malone, Domingo Picon, Lois Beaud and Louis Potts*.
Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed; *E. J. Briscoe, Joel Tucker, Tucker, Gerard Johnson, All Harmon*.
Hearing overruled; *Rex Gilbert, Benson*.
Major opinion withdrawn; second hearing overruled; *Joseph Higley, Taylor*.

TSTA Denies Tax Criticism

AUSTIN—Contrary to published reports, the Texas State Teachers Association has not taken any position for or against the tax proposals made by the governor's State Finance Advisory Commission.
That was the statement by TSTA President D. Richard Bowles, Austin, in a widely circulated report had stated that TSTA was fighting the commission's tax plan.
"My statement did not mention taxes," Bowles said. "It dealt solely with the commission's recommendations concerning public education. The Texas State Teachers Association has never opposed or supported any specific tax, and that position remains the same up to this moment," Bowles said.
"Any inference to the contrary is entirely erroneous."
Bowles had expressed disappointment that the commission had not recommended ample funds to provide a \$4,000 minimum for degree teachers, but had settled on a \$3,000 figure. He said the \$4,000 had the backing of the TSTA and of county Hale-Akin committees, and that it would do no more than place Texas at the average paid teachers in other states.

Court Reverses Sit-In Trial

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Wednesday and ordered prosecution dismissed in the unlawful assembly conviction of a young Negro involved in the Marshall sit-ins last March.
S. J. Briscoe, 21, a senior at Wiley College in Marshall, was fined \$400 by the Harrison County Court-at-Law for unlawful assembly at an incident at the Woolworth's store managed by W. W. Hall in Marshall.
Judge K. K. Woodley wrote the opinion in which the court held that the official charge (information) was uncertain. He said the trial court erred in overruling a motion to quash the charge.
Woodley's opinion did not mention the charge by Briscoe's attorneys that the student would not have been arrested if he had not been a Negro. Harrison County Dist. Atty. Charles Allen told the court Nov. 16 that the constitutional rights of Hall had been violated.
Woolworth's was the scene of several demonstrations March 26-29-30 by young Negroes seeking service at its lunch counter.

Sexton Will Case Up Again

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court after oral arguments took under advisement Wednesday a re-opening of the long controversy over the estate of J. E. Sexton, oil and cattleman who died Feb. 28, 1956, in a Jacksonville rest home. He left an estate valued at about \$2 million.
Fred Erisman and Royal Brin Jr., Longview lawyers, argued for Mrs. Agnes Kirk, former operator of a Cleburne rest home, where Sexton lived for a time. Mrs. Kirk claims the Sexton estate under a will made in 1954 and has challenged a Henderson County District Court decision giving the estate to four nieces.
Gordon Wellborn of Henderson, Angus Wynne of Dallas and Earl Roberts of Longview argued for the nieces—Mrs. Mozelle Pitner and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, both of Henderson; Mrs. Q. C. Murphy of Longview and Mrs. W. C. Beard of Raymondville.
The nieces claimed the estate on the grounds that Sexton and his brother, Henry, who died in 1952, made identical wills in 1948 with each leaving his property to the other.
The Supreme Court agreed to Wednesday's arguments on the contention of Mrs. Kirk's attorneys that court records show no evidence that the reported oral contract between the Sexton brothers held that the survivor would leave all the property to the nieces.

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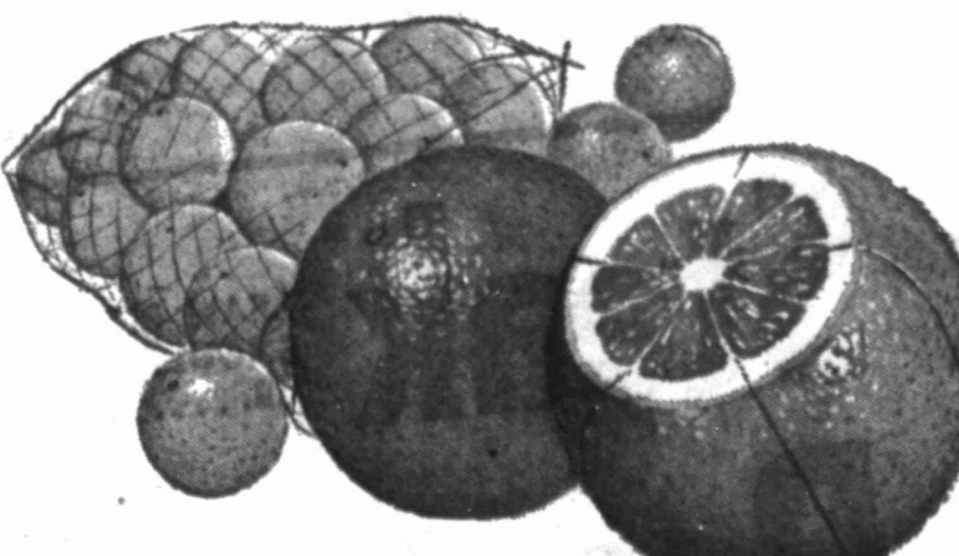
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Holiday Favorite

It may be spicy or it may be mild, but one thing is certain—holiday eaters vote for that pumpkin pie. And who can blame them?

Plum Pudding Bows To The Pumpkin Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

It may be heresy, but after many years of giving large Christmas dinners that ended with both plum pudding and pumpkin pie, we're convinced that Americans prefer the pie to the traditional holiday pudding.

There's only one moot question: will the pie be spicy or mild? This year we elect the spicy variety, and we want it custardy

and oven-baked rather than the chiffon-type made with gelatin and a graham-cracker or nut crust.

This recipe makes the filling for two 9-inch pies from a large can of pumpkin. If you want to take it easy, as we do, make up the crusts ahead and freeze them. Then before the turkey goes into the oven, put the pumpkin filling together quickly, turn it into the frozen crusts and bake.

Turkey Loaf Makes Good Sandwiches

Now that the holiday season is here again, the old problem of turkey leftovers will be facing many homemakers.

Many families prefer to warm the turkey and dressing, and serve it in a manner similar to that at the big holiday dinner. Others like it cold, or on sandwiches with plenty of trimmings.

Another variation for turkey leftovers is a cold sandwich loaf, which makes a delightful main dish dinner or lunch. It is fun to fix, and it makes a small amount of turkey go a long way.

TURKEY SANDWICH LOAF
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 tsp. grated onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1 loaf white bread, unsliced
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)
1 1/2 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 tps. milk

Combine turkey, celery, onion and mayonnaise. Mix well. Slice crusts from bread and cut loaf in four slices lengthwise. Then butter two center slices on both sides, and other two slices on one side only. Spread buttered side of bottom slice with turkey mixture, cover with bread slice buttered on both sides.

Again spread with turkey mixture. Cover this with second slice buttered on both sides. Spread with turkey mixture, and top with remaining slice, buttered side down.

Press loaf together firmly. Moisten American blue cheese and cream cheese with milk, blending thoroughly. Spread over whole surface of loaf. Chill at least one hour. Slice and serve.

SPICY PUMPKIN PIES
1 can (1 lb. and 13 oz.) pumpkin
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tps. dark molasses
1 tsp. salt
2 tps. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
4 eggs (slightly beaten)
2 cups milk (scalded)
Two 9-inch pie shells (with high fluted edges)
1 cup butter-toasted pecan halves
1/2 pt. heavy cream

Mix together well the pumpkin, sugars, molasses, salt, spices and eggs. Gradually stir in the hot milk. Pour into pie shells. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 10 minutes. Continue baking in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 40 minutes or until center of filling looks firm. Cool on wire racks. Garnish center of pies with pecans and spoon a ring of whipped cream (slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla) around edge of filling.

The two pies will make enough servings for 12 holiday eaters.

This Cocktail Is A Favorite Of All

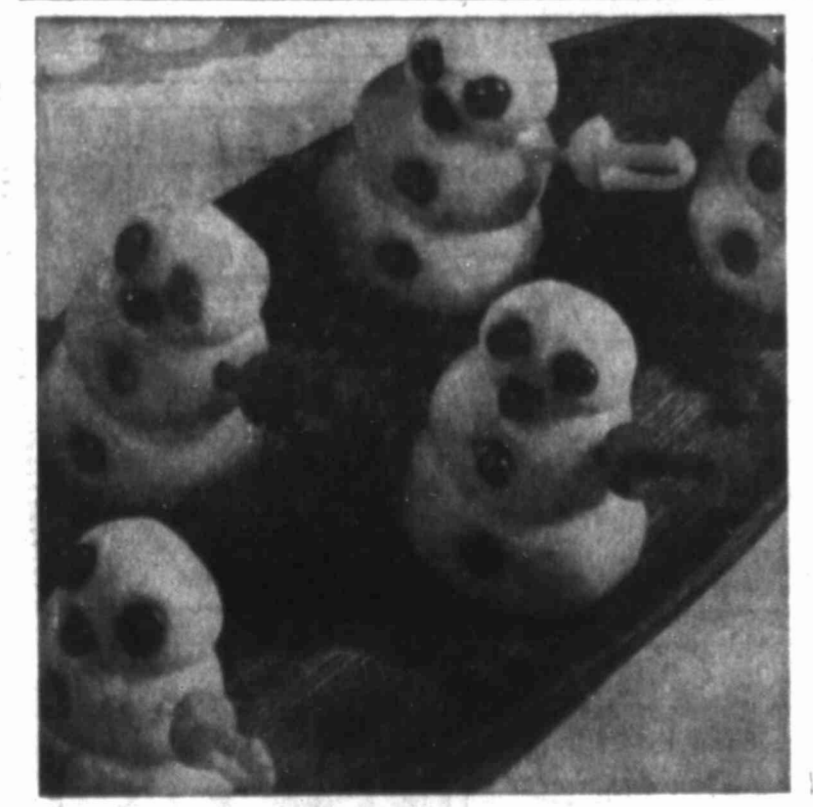
Cooks who favor fresh fruits will think this worth the bother!

HOMEMADE CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

1 lb. cranberries
1/4 qt. water
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/3 cups sugar
1/2 cup each orange and lemon juice

Pick over cranberries; rinse in cold water; drain. Turn into large saucepan with 1 quart water and salt. Cover and bring to a boil; boil only until skins pop—6 to 8 minutes.

Put through food mill or colander with medium holes; strain through fine sieve. Stir in sugar; cool. Add citrus juices; chill. Makes about 6 cups. If beverage thickens too much dilute with cold water or ice cubes.



Sweet Snowman

To make these dainty white little men: Mix together 1/4 pound softened butter or margarine, one pound sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Shape into small snowmen. Decorate with red cinnamon candies and small sword-shaped cocktail picks. Place on a small wooden tray or wrap as a gift to give along with fruitcake. Makes about eight to 10 snowmen.

Grace The Table With Turkey, Oyster Stuffing

Roast turkey, crisp and browned skinned, and stuffed with a delicious oyster stuffing made with crackers, graces the holiday table.

OYSTER STUFFING
2 packets crackers, crushed
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
12-oz. can oysters
1 tsp. thyme
2 beaten eggs
Crush crackers. Saute oysters in butter or margarine about 10 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pack lightly into body and neck cavities of turkey. Roast as usual. Stuffs an 8 to 10 lb. turkey.

Holiday Coffee

Try spiced coffee during the holidays. Pour a quart of double-strength coffee over two sticks of cinnamon, six whole cloves and one-eighth teaspoon of salt in a sauce pan. Add one cup of cold water and simmer for three minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream. Serves 10.

The Pandowdy Is Good Dish

Few cooks in modern kitchens would want to make three gallons of applesauce for a barn raising.

Yet cooks of another day did just that, without modern conveniences. In addition, they provided 115 lemon pies, 500 doughnuts, 15 large cakes, three gallons of rice pudding, three gallons of cornstarch pudding, 16 chickens, three hams, 50 pounds of roast beef, 300 light rolls, 16 loaves of bread, six pounds of stewed prunes, one large crock of stewed raisins, a five gallon stone jar of white potatoes, and the same amount of sweet potatoes, to feed friends and neighbors who came on one occasion to help build a new barn.

This list of food for a barn raising was discovered in a quaint old hand-written recipe dating back to great-grandmother's day. She estimated that it would feed the 175 men expected. And she must have prepared every bit of it in her own old-fashioned kitchen.

Barn raisings used to be quite an event in the apple-growing section of Virginia. Barn raisings are a thing of the past now, but the apple orchards are bigger than ever and produce some of the finest-flavored apples in the world. Apples, of course, were the

principal ingredient of many a simple yet distinctive dessert enjoyed by our forefathers. But today, where will you find such vigorous old fashioned delights as apple pandowdy, apple roll-ups, or fried apple pies?

If you would discover what you've been missing in an age of packaged mixes and "convenience foods" try this old recipe.

VIRGINIA APPLE PANDOWDY
Butter a deep earthenware

baking dish. Pare and core apples enough to fill it. Do not slice the apples, but place them whole in the dish. Fill the holes in the apples with sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter.

Add one-half cup of water for every 6 apples and a small pinch of salt. Cover with a rich biscuit crust rolled out about one-third of an inch thick, pressing the edges to the edge of the dish to make a tight seal.

Cut several slashes in the center of the crust to let out the steam. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees F., and bake about 45 minutes more.

Old fashioned cooks used to bake this confection overnight in the hearth oven, then its crumbly buttermilk biscuit crust was cut

into the pie, which was served with rich cream.

Be sure to use a rich biscuit dough with twice the usual

amount of shortening. A recipe calling for 2 cups of flour will cover a casserole holding 6-8 apples.

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