

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer today and Friday afternoon. Cold again tonight with early morning fog likely. Southwesterly winds today 5-15 m.p.h. High today 45; Low tonight 28. High tomorrow, 48.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## OLD SHIP'S LAST VOYAGE IS ERRAND OF MERCY

# Nearly 1,000 Cuban Exiles Land On American Soil



Led Invasion

This trio of men led the volunteer brigade of some 2,000 men in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. They are shown on their arrival in Miami, Fla., on the last plane bringing freed prisoners back to the United States. Left to right: Jose Perez Roman, military commander; Aneido Oliva, second in command, and Manuel Ortme, member of the Cuban Revolutionary Council.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The freighter African Pilot steamed into Port Everglades today, bringing 922 relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to freedom and joyous reunion with husbands, sons and fathers on American soil.

Devoting her last voyage to this errand of mercy, the 20-year-old African Pilot docked at the port near Fort Lauderdale, 25 miles northeast of Miami, at 9:01 a.m.

The rugged old workhorse of the sea, which had carried ransom supplies to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the invasion prisoners, now goes into mothballs.

Seasickness, nervousness and a mild outbreak of measles aboard the ship failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the refugees who gave up everything they owned to es-

cape Castro communism and join loved ones in the United States.

Only about 200 observers saw the freighter come in. The port was closed to all but newsmen and authorized officials. A big sign said "Welcome" in English.

NINE CASES The Red Cross reported nine cases of contagious disease aboard. Three ambulances were on the dock to pick up 11 stretcher cases.

An American flag flew from the stern of the freighter. One tug went out to help her in to the dock.

Joe McGowan, Associated Press writer representing American news agencies on the African Pilot, said many passengers remained awake through the night,

too nervous and excited to sleep, on the trip.

"I have a bed," said one elderly refugee, "but who could sleep at a time like this?"

A tangle of excitement swept through the ship when the engines started Wednesday night in Havana harbor. As the ship moved out, the refugees sang the Cuban national anthem.

Shortly after the departure, four children came down with measles, three in a single family. The two families were isolated. Dr. Banning Lary of Miami said there was little cause for concern and no reason for a quarantine of the ship.

U.S. ESCORT Moving into international waters, the African Pilot picked up

an escort of three U.S. Coast Guard vessels.

The freighter was designed to carry only 12 passengers and her life-saving equipment was inadequate.

There were only 500 cots set up in shelter deck areas but there were blankets for all, flown to Havana from the United States. Each person was given a box lunch including fried chicken, a ripe tomato, bread, butter and milk for the children.

Oldest of the refugees aboard was Angela Ceballos de Marero, 89, grandmother of one of the prisoners. The youngest was a baby born 22 days ago.

As a "Christmas bonus," Castro agreed to let the relatives leave Cuba, following the prisoners who

spent 20 months in Castro's crowded jails after the gallant but futile effort to free their country from his rule.

TURNED AWAY Chief topic of conversation aboard the ship was the plight of a man who was turned away as the African Pilot prepared to move out.

A shabbily dressed Negro raced up the rising gangplank shrieking "ayudame (help me)!" Wednesday night as the African Pilot made ready to cast off.

Guards on deck, strictly charged to let no more aboard the crowded craft, regretfully barred his entry. Two Cuban soldiers on the pier scrambled up

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# President, Advisors Hold Strategy Parley

## Gen. LeMay Makes A Final Stab At Saving Skybolt

### Dockers Shore Up Crack In Work Stoppage

By The Associated Press Stevedores in Charleston, S.C., have canceled plans to unload a cargo of seed potatoes today, as striking longshoremen shored up the single crack that had developed in their paralyzing work stoppage on East and Gulf Coast ports.

The Charleston local of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, broke the strike order Wednesday to unload bananas, and continued unloading them Wednesday night in defiance of orders from the union's national leadership to stop.

But the Charleston stevedores said they were cancelling plans to unload the seed potatoes today—under pressure from top union officials. South Carolina farmers, hard-hit because of poor fall crops, had appealed to the union to unload the potatoes before they sprout.

The unloading of the bananas prompted Capt. William V. Bradley, ILA president, to assign a union vice president to the southern city to investigate. He said the Charleston local could lose its charter by the action.

In Galveston, Tex., about 100 dockworkers who belong to an organization not connected with the striking longshoremen crossed picket lines under police supervision to unload a Swedish banana boat. There was no violence.

Outside of these isolated instances, however, the strike has effectively closed all East and Gulf Coast ports to all but military, dangerous or emergency cargoes, which the ILA itself has exempted from the strike provisions.

### Cross Currents Jumble Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1962 year-end rally moved ahead with increasing difficulty early this afternoon as cross currents jumbled the list. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up a modest .3 at 242.9 with industrials up .3, rails up .4, and utilities unchanged.

First-hour volume was 1.07 million shares.

### Judge Upholds Freedom Of Press In Alabama Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A judge has thrown out charges against a newspaper editor accused of violating the Alabama corrupt practices law in publishing a political editorial on election day.

State Judge Francis Thompson on Wednesday ruled unconstitutional the section of the law under which charges were brought against editor James E. Mills of the Birmingham Post-Herald.

Basically, the issue is whether a section of the state law violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Thompson ruled, in effect, that the 1915 law prohibiting electioneering on election day does not apply to newspapers.

The judge said both sides wanted the constitutionality of the law determined by the higher

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy and his top military advisers dined their coats on a sunny patio today for a far-ranging discussion of defense strategy and military spending.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, undersecretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick and the Joint Chiefs of Staff met at the holiday White House.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, made an eleventh hour stand against cutting off development funds for the controversial Skybolt missile.

McNamara said in advance of the conference that it "certainly will be our recommendation" to scrap Skybolt, which Kennedy has pictured as obsolete, and perhaps unreliable, in an age of more powerful nuclear-tipped rockets.

The stated purpose of the military meeting was to provide Kennedy with a year-end review of the defense situation and to put finishing touches on the \$51 billion defense budget.

Kennedy, who arrived Friday at an oceanfront home borrowed from financier C. Michael Paul, is holding a continuing series of decision-making conferences in advance of the reconvening of Congress Jan. 9.

The subject Wednesday was the

1963 tax cut proposals.

For more than two hours, the President met with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and other key financial advisers on the specifics of the tax package.

The broad outlines of the plan, envisioning lower tax rates early next year for both individuals and corporations, were approved several weeks ago. At Wednesday's session Kennedy got into many of the details and gave general approval to the Treasury's plans.

However, several of the conferees reported that much work remains to be done.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler said it "was a good meeting but the program is far from buttoned up." Assistant Secretary Stanley S. Surrey, another participant, agreed.

In announcing plans for Kennedy's meeting with freed Cuban prisoners, Pierre Salinger, press secretary, said he arranged the session at the Cubans' request.

Asked the purpose of the meet-

ing, Salinger replied: "I think they would rather tell you themselves." It was expected they would hold a news conference after seeing the President.

One of those driving here from Miami for the meeting was Manuel Artime, civilian head of the invasion forces, who said, after being released in the weekend ransom exchange, that the prisoners have a "moral obligation to return to Cuba."

Salinger also arranged for Kennedy to see three other recently released captives: Joe Perez San Roman, military commander of the assault; Erneido Oliva, his second in command, and Roberto Perez San Roman, chief of the heavy weapons battalion.

Enrique Ruiz-Williams, who was wounded in the assault and released from prison earlier this year, also was a member of the delegation, along with Alvaro Sanchez, chairman of the Cuban Families Committee that helped to arrange the exchange.

### Warm Weather Is Forecast For The State

By The Associated Press A warming trend rather than an expected Arctic cold front is now forecast for all of Texas at least through Friday.

Weathermen said Thursday a slow warming trend with considerable cloudiness and light rain in South Texas is expected through this last full week of 1962.

The Fort Worth Weather Bureau explained Thursday that a high pressure area north of a cold front weakened and slowed the southward movement of the front. The front now is not expected to move farther south than Kansas.

It originally had been expected to push into Texas Thursday and Friday.

Weathermen, however, are keeping a close eye on another push of cold air over Alaska, but it is not expected to have any effect on Texas weather at least until Saturday.

# Textbook Panel Spurns Scattergun Petition

AUSTIN (AP)—An Austin man asked today that the legislature look into the backgrounds of many witnesses who appeared at hearings held by the House Textbook Committee.

The committee refused to accept the petition. Chairman W. T. Dungan of McKinney said he will take it to the next speaker of the House "personally and not for the committee."

"I don't think anyone should be frightened by what's in this, unless they have cause to be," Arms said.

Arms said he hoped the committee would reject the petition "because I can get 20,000 signatures before Jan. 8. I'm going to the Baptist convention in Fort Worth."

The committee accepted a report from Paul Vogler Jr., of Corpus Christi, which asked for further hearings. This is the last meeting of the committee before the legislature opens Jan. 8.

BEGAN EXCHANGE Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro began an exchange with Arms before Dungan said he personally would take the report. Roberts asked Arms several questions as to the content and purpose of the report.

"Can't you read it, you have it," Arms said.

"I'm not here to answer questions," Roberts said.

"I'm not either," Arms said. "I am here to present a petition and the Texas Constitution does

not provide for you to accept it or reject it."

About 12 persons signed the petition.

Arms interrupted later committee deliberations several times and Rep. R. W. Bass of DeKalb told the chairman, "If this man can't be silenced let's clear this room."

Both Bass and Rep. John Alaniz of San Antonio suggested the sergeant at arms be brought into the committee room "to keep him quiet," while deliberations continued.

PERJURY Rev. William S. Arms prepared a "petition for redress of grievance" to submit to the final meeting of the committee.

Arms said the House of Representatives should look into the "question of perjury before this committee by witnesses who have appeared to testify and in factious manner have made such remarks as 'crossing their fingers' when taking an oath to tell the truth."

"The credibility of the testimony of any person who appeared as a witness and who defends or is a member of any organization with purpose to defend an avowed Marxist or with any Communist affiliations or known fellow travelers or persons who have been cited by the Subversive Activities Control Board or other duly authorized investigative bodies, and that such witnesses shall have their testimony withdrawn from

the hearings of this committee as well as that testimony of any witness who has defended or sponsored any book or books whose authors have Communist citations," Arms' petition said.

Arms' petition mentioned several witnesses by name saying they had been cited in various journals dealing in un-American activities.

PORNOGRAPHY LAWS One recommendation in the petition urged that laws relating to pornographic books be strengthened and that any such books be taken from the shelves of any state school or college.

He also recommended "that all such textbooks or books designated as suggested reading which are written by Communists or groups or individuals who have been cited as Communist sympathizers be removed at once from the shelves and use in state supported schools as detrimental to the welfare and security of the state and that any political interest such as labor leaders or unions shall be prevented from using their influence in the selection of textbooks for the State of Texas that where such labor leaders have appeared having no knowledge of textbooks currently used and/or presented no book for discussion that they shall have their testimony stricken from the report of the committee," the petition said.

WANTS CHARGES Arms suggested that any witness who "would condone or defend filth passages and a moral content of books presented . . . be invited to appear before the Legislature and asked to read."

Arms said a committee should investigate and present for indictment under the laws of this state any member of any conspiracy or conspirators, or any other group or any groups which shall be held as subversive, or those of Marxist persuasion acting in conspiracy in Texas, or those in this state who shall seek by any means to change, subvert, overthrow by force, violence or any other method our constitutional form of government, such persons shall be liable to indictment, arrest, and prosecution when so deemed by the existent and authorized bodies as detrimental to the welfare and security of the state."

The committee has held several hearings around the state. Several witnesses have testified that books in public schools contain material tending to undermine the free enterprise system.

NO CENSORSHIP Other witnesses have said that books should not be censored and said that those advocating censorship are seeking to put propaganda in the books.

Another part of the petition said a committee secretary was told not to attend a hearing of the committee in Dallas or she and her husband would lose their jobs.

Arms said he is a minister of the University Baptist Temple. He said meetings of his group were held in the basement of the University of Texas YMCA "but after they found out I was doing some investigative work on the Y's activities they made me move." Arms said meetings are now held in an Austin hotel.

# Estes Case Brings New Bond Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Billie Sol Estes case has resulted in new bonding procedures by the Agriculture Department.

The agency called Wednesday for bonding and insurance companies to submit offers on a single bond or policy to protect the government from losses on the \$4 billion in surplus grains it stores in commercial warehouses.

Such a bond or policy would replace the several hundred individual bonds now provided by

grains companies.

The proposed blanket bond or policy would protect the government from losses of up to \$2 million at each warehouse with a maximum aggregate liability to the bonding or insurance company of \$50 million.

Decision to replace the individual bonds with a single blanket bond was made after a study of government grain storage operations growing out of the Estes case.

The West Texas financier, now under conviction on fraud charges, stored large amounts of surplus grain in his facilities, but the government suffered no loss from his storage operations, the Agriculture Department says.

The department said its studies showed the need for a substantial increase in bond coverage.

It said this could be done more economically by means of a single blanket bond or policy than through a requirement that all of the individual bonds be increased. This would require checking of all of the bonds and other additional work.

The department said a blanket bond would satisfy its bonding requirements under its uniform grain storage agreement with warehouses but would not affect the bonding requirements of states or the U. S. warehouse act in connection with the licensing of warehouses.

**4 Days**

To take advantage of the Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Offer, which positively expires Dec. 31.

Send along your check right now, for savings, and to avoid the bother of making weekly payments. The Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring for all of 1963, just \$18.45 plus 37¢ state tax, a total of \$18.82.

# Maintenance Crews Give School Rooms A New Start

Many rooms in Big Spring public schools will start the new year with a new face. Maintenance men are busy with the facelifting while students and teachers enjoy Christmas holidays.

The work is taking the form of cleaning and waxing floors, painting and replacing desk tops which have been subjected to too much wear by students. This work is usually done during the summer and holiday periods when the maintenance personnel can work for extended periods without interruption from students.

All tile and terrazzo floors in the system are being scrubbed and waxed for longer wear. At the school administration building, the wood floors have been cleaned and sealed and are receiving a new coat of varnish.

Some 300 new desk tops have been installed at Rannels Junior High. It is the oldest school and has the oldest furniture.

"About 500 more desks could use new tops," Bill Gray, maintenance supervisor, said. "The new ones are made of materials which should wear better."

The boiler systems in schools heated by steam are receiving a thorough check during the vacation. Leaks and faulty valves are being repaired or replaced. Four new closed heaters have been ordered for Kate Morrison Elementary School to replace heaters with open fronts.

Shelves are being built for the business office and eight new lockers are being made for the athletic department. Coaches now use small metal lockers and the replacements will be larger.

At the Senior High School, all venetian blinds have been recorded and bound. Painting at the school was accomplished about two months ago.

There will be no letup in work for the 46 maintenance men until the end of the holidays. They did not work Christmas Eve or Christmas Day and will now work until school resumes, including all day New Year's Day.



Putting On The New Maintenance men at the Big Spring public schools are giving the schools and offices a hurried once-over during the holiday lull in school activities. Here D. M. Cortez, on the ladder, and J. C. Olguin apply a lighter shade to the board room in the Administration Building, 100 E. 10th, to give the room a brighter look. Floors are also being cleaned, sealed and varnished.

# Ex-Convict Admits School Burglaries

Thomas M. Spoon, 31, an ex-convict charged with robbery for a assault in connection with loss of goods at Prager's Men's & Boys Wear Wednesday morning, has admitted in a signed statement to officers that he burglarized several Big Spring schools.

He was arrested wearing several items of clothing which Prager staff members identified as having been missed from the store. Turned over to county authorities, he was charged in a complaint lodged with Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter and was soon wearing white coveralls.

Police reported in his statement, Spoon said he had been released from the state penitentiary Sept. 7, 1962 and came to Big Spring to work. When business got dull he went to Mineral Wells for a couple of weeks, then returned. He made statements about all school burglaries — except one — reported to police since October. He said he had entered Goliad Junior High School there.

Most of his statement dealt with how he said he climbed a utility pole, chopped a hole in the roof to gain entrance to the store. He was surprised, he said, by A. J. Prager, Don Schlecht and J. D. Moore, who had opened the store. They were locked in the Boy Scout merchandise department in the upstairs of the building at 103 E. 3rd. They had told him they could not unlock the safe, he said.

His story then paralleled an account by Joe Clark, member of the firm of how Clark had confronted a man with two heavy suit cases at the front door and then sounded the alarm when he became suspicious. Spoon's statement said he dropped the two pieces of luggage and fled down the alley. A new hat and top coat were put under some steps at the First Baptist Church. Spoon was taken into custody by police. The goods were recovered, and so was some \$100 in cash which store officials said was missing. Value of goods recovered in the bags and on Spoon were estimated at \$1,000 by Prager.

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Six Red Cross volunteer nurses and director Ernest Bignatti (right) board a plane at Miami, Fla., en route to Havana, Cuba, where they assisted the 1,000 Cubans who came to Florida. The 1,000 Cubans are close relatives of prisoners who were ransomed prior to Christmas.

# Kin Of Freed Prisoners Sail To U.S. For Joyous Reunion

(Continued From Page One) A yanked their trembling countryman back to the dock. A man in workman's clothes threw an arm around his shoulders and led him away. Two armed soldiers followed the pair around a corner of a warehouse crammed with \$11 million in drugs and food which the African Pilot brought to Cuba Sunday as down payment on a \$53 million commodity ransom for 1,113 men. Castro's troops captured in the April 17, 1961 invasion at the Bay of Pigs.

MORRO CASTLE The outbound African Pilot glided past Morro Castle, ancient stone sentinel of Havana Harbor, at 6:51 p.m.—about two hours later than scheduled. Its human cargo traveled north with little or nothing more than the clothing each passenger wore. Other items—even Cuban money, of dubious value outside Cuba, they had to surrender before embarking.

A corps of American Red Cross nurses and doctors worked to ease the voyage for the voluntary exiles. Cots, blankets and sanitary equipment flown to Cuba for the voyage were doled out. Red Cross, immigration and health department personnel waited at Port Everglades—south Florida's only deep water port—to process the men, women and children quickly before putting them aboard buses for a 30-mile ride to Miami and reunion with their liberated sons, husbands and fathers who were freed before Christmas from Castro prisons.

WAITING PERIOD To expedite the processing, relatives and friends were required to wait at Miami's Dinner Key Auditorium for the meeting. This was the procedure followed in the Sunday and Monday prisoner exchange. Only this time, the 1,113 invasion prisoners did the waiting for parents, wives and children whom they had not expected to see so soon.

In another development, President Kennedy planned a conference at Palm Beach, where he is spending the Christmas holidays, with five liberated leaders of the invasion force which was beaten back in its Cuba attack 20 months ago.

Many more who had stayed near the prisoners during their 20-month imprisonment want to come, too. While the relatives were boarding the African Pilot Wednesday, Nancy Rodriguez, a representative of the prisoners' families committee, approached Capt. Alfred Boerum with an appeal to take more than 1,000.

"I would like to," the skipper replied, "but I am deeply sorry, we absolutely must hold it at 1,000." "Not even one more?" she asked. "Not one more, we cannot do it. It would be unsafe."

SOMEWHAT SHORT Actually, only 923 refugees boarded the African Pilot. After the last one went up the gangplank, Cuban Red Cross officials said no more would arrive. There was no explanation. The 20-year-old freighter, on its last voyage before being put in mothballs, brought to Havana the first shipment of food and drugs asked by Castro.

The Red Cross said Wednesday that companies have promised to donate the \$42 million worth of goods still to be sent to Cuba. "Only shipping must be arranged," a spokesman said. "We would like to complete this in five or six months."

The relatives began boarding the ship at 1 p.m. Wednesday in hot, sunny weather. Seventy per cent were women and children. Some of the elderly — overcome by heat and emotion — fainted on the docks. Some went aboard on stretchers or in wheelchairs. Children looked bewildered as they waited in the long boarding line and mothers daubed at tears.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Trout, 76, who died in a local hospital at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, will be held from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 8 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Patrick Casey will officiate. Burial will be in Big Spring Municipal Cemetery with arrangements in charge of River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trout was born in Cripple Creek, Colo. in 1886. She had lived in Santa Fe, N. M. before coming to Big Spring about a year ago. She was hospitalized during the past two weeks. Heel only survivor is one son, James G. Trout, of New Mexico.

# Suspicion Clouds Kashmir Conference

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Indian and Pakistani ministers opened talks on Kashmir today under a cloud of suspicion. An Indian government spokesman in New Delhi said an announcement by Pakistan and Red China that they had reached an agreement in principle on their section of the northern Kashmir border showed they were in "close collaboration."

Official Pakistani sources in Karachi insisted, however, that the accord reached with Peking would have no adverse effect on the Rawalpindi conference. A vaguely worded Pakistani-Chinese announcement said Wednesday night an agreement in principle had been reached on the 200 miles of border between Red China's Sinking Province and that part of Kashmir on Pakistan's side of the U.N. cease-fire line dividing the Himalayan state.

Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan called in the Pakistani and Indian delegation leaders soon after they sat down at the conference table. A reliable source said Ayub wanted to clarify the agreement with Red China. It was understood he appealed for a settlement on Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan have feuded since 1947, "in the interests of friendly relations between the two countries and the security of the subcontinent."

It was because of Red China's thrust deep into India's Himalayan borderlands two months ago that India and Pakistan agreed, at the urging of Britain and the United States, to renew attempts to negotiate over Kashmir. Britain and the United States wanted a settlement of the feud to ease themselves off a spot—a desire to meet nonaligned India's requests for arms and at the same time to satisfy Pakistan's fears the arms would ultimately be turned against her, an ally of the West.

Ayub Khan and Indian Prime Minister Nehru have agreed to meet if their lower-level negotiators can make enough progress to promise a settlement. Red China claims about 15,000 square miles of Kashmir and has taken practically all that she claims in the Ladakh part of the state on India's side of the U.N. cease-fire line.

Fighting has stopped under China's self-proclaimed cease-fire, but the Chinese are not pulling back as they are in India's north-eastern border area. Nehru has declared he will never bow to the Red Chinese claim. But Indian officials have feared ever since last May, when Pakistan announced she would negotiate an interim boundary agreement with Red China, that Pakistani officials would give way to Peking.

According to India, the Chinese claim 3,700 square miles of Kashmir on the northeast slopes of the Karakoram Mountain range and on Pakistan's side of the U.N. cease-fire line. They said Pakistani maps show only about half of this area as belonging to Pakistan. India's chief negotiator for the talks here, Railways Minister Sirdar Swaran Singh, said in an interview Wednesday night that under certain conditions India might agree to one of Pakistan's most important demands, a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Deputy sheriffs were hopeful law violations would be so slow from now until Monday midnight that the book would be sufficient to handle "guests" in the jail. They have no illusion their hopes will be fulfilled. The big jail blotter which has served the county jail as a register of prisoners since Jan. 4, 1960 is not going to last out 1962.

At 10 a.m. today only two entry spaces remained in the book and the city police reportedly have more than that number on hand in their prison to be transferred to the county. Deputy sheriffs were hopeful law violations would be so slow from now until Monday midnight that the book would be sufficient to handle "guests" in the jail. They have no illusion their hopes will be fulfilled.

Sgt. Robert Dugan of the Big Spring Police traffic division, who was in charge of ticket sales and funds for the benefit football game Dec. 14, says 10 business firms, schools, and individuals made donations of time, equipment and materials to the game. Donations were made by the Big Spring Independent School District, Coahoma schools, Forsan schools, R. E. Dodson, Whately Printery, Safeway (College Park) Store, Newsom's (South Gregg), Morton Food Co., Faye's Flowers, and Speedy Reproduction.

The game was played by teams organized by the Big Spring police department and the 331st FIS, Webb AFB. The new color will be a beige to match that formerly used in the manager's office.

Business is slow around the city hall this week. The water of city and building inspector's office have normal traffic but others are dull. Painters are at work in the manager's offices. City Manager Larry Crow, Assistant Manager Roy Anderson, Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn, and City Attorney John Burgess are out of the city for the week.

Painters began Thursday morning repainting the city manager's secretary's office, and that of Roy Anderson. The new color will be a beige to match that formerly used in the manager's office.

Tests of the Devonian were disappointing on Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kingfield, Martin County prospector, with recovery of 2,400 feet of slightly gassy, salty sulphur water. Operator tested a section between 11,952-70 feet with tool open one hour.

One-hour initial shutin pressure was 5,067 pounds and incomplete one-hour final shutin pressure was 5,067 pounds. Flow pressures ranged from 949 pounds to 2,004 pounds. The operator is currently making a well.

GLASSCOCK Humble No. 1 Currie, spilling 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 34-34-30. T&P survey, is drilling at 2,760 feet. Operator set 7 1/2 inch casing at 2,339 feet.

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# First Venus Report—A Longer Day?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mariner 2's historic fly-by near Venus indicates the cloud-shrouded planet may have longer days and nights than her sister planet, Earth.

Scientists said Wednesday first reports from Mariner indicate Venus has little or no magnetic field. Observations were based on the only data analyzed so far from the tape-recorded reports made when Mariner passed within 21,600 miles of Venus on Dec. 14.

The lack of a magnetic field, they said, could be because of a slow rotation. Earth turns on its axis every 24 hours, providing the 24-hour day. Venus, however, may take the same size as Earth, may take considerably longer.

Y Members Go To Austin Twenty-one boys and girls from the YMCA are in Austin today participating in Youth in Government at the state capital. They left at 7 a.m. today and will return Sunday afternoon.

This year Big Spring will have one candidate for the gubernatorial office. He is Robert Mahoney, chosen earlier this year at the pre-legislative session. In addition the Big Spring delegates will try to push through several bills.

While in Austin the group will make the rounds of the Texas legislative system. They will also attend the Governor's Banquet. Accompanying the group were Joe Leach, physical director of the Y, Wade Choate, Robbie Robertson, Lana Lewis and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

Others attending besides Mahoney are Freddie White, John Fish, Danny Coats, Brenda Cooper, Karen Kee, Carol Odum, Joyce Davidson, Bill Worley, Joyce Conner, Baxter Moore, Dick Irons.

Cheryl Whittington, Jane McElraith, Nancy Hedleston, Christie Cyles, Pam Vines, Ann Coyle, Katy Cochran, Karen Casey and Nancy Haralson.

Business is slow around the city hall this week. The water of city and building inspector's office have normal traffic but others are dull. Painters are at work in the manager's offices.

City Manager Larry Crow, Assistant Manager Roy Anderson, Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn, and City Attorney John Burgess are out of the city for the week.

Painters began Thursday morning repainting the city manager's secretary's office, and that of Roy Anderson. The new color will be a beige to match that formerly used in the manager's office.

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# Police Check Two Thefts

Two thefts were investigated by Big Spring police Wednesday. One man was apprehended before he could take over 100 feet of electrical wire, from Southern Ice Co.

M. R. Ray reported to officers that a man had cut the wire on the loading ramp at the ice plant, 816 W. 8th, and ran into the railroad yards. Reserve Police Patrolman Wyman Milles arrested a 19-year-old boy who admitted the theft.

Pablo San Miguel, 108 NW 10th, called police to investigate the theft of canned goods and bedding from his residence. Someone forced the door lock and had ransacked the house. Assorted canned goods valued at \$22, a bedspread, and two blankets were missing.

A hose was found hanging from the gasoline tank of a car parked on the Howard County Hospital Foundation parking lot early Thursday morning. Mrs. Madeline Trees, nurse, called police when she discovered the hose as she left work. She said it was not in the car when she went to work at 11 p.m. Wednesday. The car was owned by Don Bohannon, 105 Washington Blvd., a patient in the hospital.

Building Inspector Tom Newton was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation by Nalley. Pickle ambulance at 11 a.m. Thursday following a five-car collision at Fourth and Johnson. His injuries were not serious, but he suffered an injured hand and side bruises.

A car driven by Charles Read, 1204 Sycamore, traveling east on 4th in collision with two parked cars, owned by Ernest Baugh, 902 E. 2nd, and Frank Bernard, 1406 E. 18th; a city vehicle driven by Newton, with Homer Ward, electrical and plumbing inspector as a passenger, and a pickup driven by James Redmen also collided.

Read was driving north on Johnson, and Newton and Redmen driving east on Fourth. The city's car was damaged heavily on the front. Read's car had the left side mashed in, and the two parked cars were damaged on the sides.

Judge Ed Carpenter in county court will hear a motion by the state and the county for a new trial in the W. W. Posey right-of-way condemnation suit Monday.

The state has moved for a new trial holding the findings of a county court jury in awarding Posey \$20,426 was excessive. The state took .087 acre of land and a building from Posey to provide right of way for US 87 improvement.

The original offer by a special commission had been \$15,900. Wayne Burns, county attorney, consulted with the county commissioners on the matter Thursday but the court did not rule either to go ahead with the motion or to withdraw the motion.

Burns said that he assumed the hearing would be held as scheduled. FURNAL NOTICE: ANNA TROUT, age 76, passed away Dec. 26. Services will be Friday at 8 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in City Cemetery.

BUTLER CARTER, age 55, of Westbrook passed away in Del Rio Dec. 26. Services pending. MRS. TERESA SCHULTZ, age 75, passed away Dec. 24. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. in River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

Nine choice steers, five fat lambs and four quarter horse fillys are to be taken to the show from this county. Kuykendall said the Odessa show is regarded as "tough" competition. "You had better have your best animals on hand if you expect to win any ribbons," he said, "and that is what we intend to do if we can."

He said that the steers are being shown by Mark Barr, two steers; Mary Thornton, two steers; Maxwell Barr, Robert

# Knights Induct Eight Members

Eight new members were initiated for their first degrees as Knights in the Big Spring Knights of Columbus, last week. The men were initiated at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School hall where clergy recognition night was also observed.

Knights initiated were Henry Blasingame, Sgt. Roy Drinnen, Warren Farrow, Sgt. Clifford Kobi, Lt. Joseph Hitzel, Lt. Charles Luther, Capt. Walter Morbeck, and Sgt. Karl Reeves. The Rev. Francis Beazley, the Rev. Patrick Casey, and the Rev. Robert McDermott welcomed the knights.

Several large boxes of canned goods, collected by knights of the local council, had been distributed to needy families. The youth committee will serve refreshments at the CYO dance Friday night. Grand Knight Phil Hanigan announced.

A corporate communion, with breakfast to follow, will be held after the 7 a.m. Mass Jan. 12, at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The only regular meeting of the K of C during the holiday season will be held Jan. 15. Plans will be made for the annual mid-winter dance. Hanigan said a goal of 100 members had been set.

Memorial Gift To Cheer Fund An anonymous gift of \$3, given in tribute to the memory of Bow Flowers, was received by the Christmas Cheer Fund today. This advanced the Fund total for this year to \$1,255.59.

Grateful acknowledgment is made of this gift, as well as all others. WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and a little warmer. High Friday 45-55. Low tonight 25-35. High Friday 45-55. Low tonight 25-35. High Friday 45-55. Low tonight 25-35.

TEMPERATURES CITY SPRING MAX. MIN. Abilene 31 20 Amarillo 31 20 Chicago 15 6 Denver 32 18 Fort Worth 41 30 Houston 41 30 New York 41 23 San Antonio 40 26 St. Louis 35 18 Sun sets today at 5:49 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:46. Highest temperature this date 38 in 1921. Lowest this date 12 in 1890. Maximum rainfall this date .41 in 1944.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Trout, 76, who died in a local hospital at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, will be held from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 8 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Patrick Casey will officiate. Burial will be in Big Spring Municipal Cemetery with arrangements in charge of River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trout was born in Cripple Creek, Colo. in 1886. She had lived in Santa Fe, N. M. before coming to Big Spring about a year ago. She was hospitalized during the past two weeks. Heel only survivor is one son, James G. Trout, of New Mexico.

Howard County 4-H Club members are to compete in the annual Sandhills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show, which opens Dec. 31 in Odessa, according to Asst. County Agent Lovell Kuykendall. They leave here Sunday.

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# Jail Blotter About Filled

The big jail blotter which has served the county jail as a register of prisoners since Jan. 4, 1960 is not going to last out 1962.

At 10 a.m. today only two entry spaces remained in the book and the city police reportedly have more than that number on hand in their prison to be transferred to the county.

Deputy sheriffs were hopeful law violations would be so slow from now until Monday midnight that the book would be sufficient to handle "guests" in the jail. They have no illusion their hopes will be fulfilled.

Sgt. Robert Dugan, deputy sheriff, said the docket shows there have been 2,747 prisoners booked into the jail and checked out in the interval Jan. 4, 1960 through Dec. 27, 1962.

Weather Warms Up A brave sun, gaining strength by the hour, made its reappearance shortly before noon today for the first time since prior to the Christmas holidays.

The warm rays drove back the chill which had been the common character of each day for the past week and melted away the fog which had greeted early risers.

It was chilly Thursday morning with a thin ice-coating on exposed areas but the chill was neither so deep nor so damp as has prevailed on other days this week.

It was 22 degrees in the early morning hours but with the appearance of the sun, the mercury began climbing steadily up the tube.

The forecast says it will be cold again tonight with a reading of 28 expected. A cold front which had been reported as punching its way toward Texas last night seems to have stalled.

Several Firms Helped Benefit Sgt. Robert Dugan of the Big Spring Police traffic division, who was in charge of ticket sales and funds for the benefit football game Dec. 14, says 10 business firms, schools, and individuals made donations of time, equipment and materials to the game.

Donations were made by the Big Spring Independent School District, Coahoma schools, Forsan schools, R. E. Dodson, Whately Printery, Safeway (College Park) Store, Newsom's (South Gregg), Morton Food Co., Faye's Flowers, and Speedy Reproduction.

The game was played by teams organized by the Big Spring police department and the 331st FIS, Webb AFB. The new color will be a beige to match that formerly used in the manager's office.

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### MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged at 3 cents a bale higher today. March 34.75, May 34.84, July



## A Devotional For The Day

Whom seek ye? (John 18:4)  
**PRAYER:** Our heavenly Father, make of us better persons, more eager to proclaim the gospel, more willing to give faithful Christian service in our thoughts, our words, our deeds. Help us to be worthy followers of Christ, who has taught His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."  
(From The 'Upper Room')

## Dilemma In Brazil

Under the Goulart government, Brazil has gone into a financial tailspin. Inflation is running at the fantastic annual rate of 50 per cent, and accelerating, a trend that cannot continue much longer without running into economic catastrophe and an unpredictable political upheaval. Brazil has exhausted its gold reserves, with a balance of payments deficit this year estimated at \$300 million. It is deeply in foreign debt, with repayments sharply to increase next year.

Goulart claims that he can effect an economic stability program over a three-year period, if the people will vote in the Jan. 6 plebiscite to restore strong presidential powers which the Congress took away when the disgraced Goulart succeeded Quadros, whose resignation plunged Brazil into crisis. But Goulart has not used the powers he now has to at-

tempt obviously essential austerity measures, but has spurred inflation with spendthrift policies favoring his leftwing supporters. U. S. Alliance for Progress aid is meanwhile going down the drain.

Of even more concern to the United States is Goulart's apparent willingness to ease his financial woes through closer economic ties with the Soviet bloc, bought at the expense of a "neutralist" foreign policy that could turn into another, and far more dangerous, Cuba. And the Soviet Union would like nothing better than regaining in Brazil the prestige it lost in the Cuban crisis.

There appears to be no unriskey or confident approach that Washington can take toward saving Brazil from economic collapse and political disaster. But try we must, despite the acute distrust that the Goulart regime has earned.

## Question To Be Answered

The release of prisoners taken in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba brought immeasurable joy to their families. It may even have been a small balm of conscience to this nation for events which led to their abandonment and capture.

None of this, however, should obscure the hard fact that they were ransomed. This is but another evidence of the calloused character of Fidel Castro and of the dire economic plight of his country. In demanding and extracting ransom, he is guilty of trafficking in human lives; he has bartered human beings for drugs and other material goods. It is not possible to descend much lower on the human scale.

Hence, there should be no inclination to regard his action as having any degree of mercy. Nor would there be any disposition to regard his offer to free rela-

tives of the prisoners as possessing magnanimity. The former was a deal in blood money; the latter is conditioned on a threat of expropriation of property. In either case, he is rid of the expense of sustaining life for them.

The millions of dollars exacted as a price for the prisoners may help relieve a desperate need for drugs. They may even temporarily relieve other pressures, but the relief will be just that—temporary. What then? Russia may step up its economic aid to Castro, but experience and reality would indicate that Russia cannot or will not sustain such an expensive liability indefinitely solely for its nuisance or irritant value. Eventually, Castro will face other crises and someday may be washed out of the picture. This is a big "what then?" that we should carefully consider and be prepared to answer.

## David Lawrence Have We Learned Lesson On Cuba?

WASHINGTON — Eleven hundred Cubans have been saved from execution. And \$62 million worth of goods to ransom them is perhaps a cheap price to pay for the blunder by the United States government that caused those same Cubans to be captured and imprisoned.

This tragic notation now can be made on the pages of history, but the important question yet to be answered is whether a lesson has been learned. The crucial point is the president or even make decisions of the President or even make decisions when military operations are already under way. Shall it be the Joint Chiefs of Staff or a group of civilian advisers in the government?

**THE BAY OF PIGS** invasion by Cuban exiles, encouraged and supported by the United States government, recalls a story of indecision, a reversal of the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and finally a debacle from which this country is only now extricating itself. If, indeed, the propagandists for Castro and Khrushchev will not capitalize on it effectively in Latin America for a long time to come. For, if the invasion had been allowed to succeed, Castro would have been out of power, the Communists would never have had any missile bases in Cuba, and the American people would have been spared the anguish of a nuclear scare.

**WHAT HAPPENED** on that fateful night of April 16, 1961, has never been officially revealed. The public has not been given all the facts. A submissive Congress has refused to investigate and bring out the whole story.

The press, however, has been able to piece the story together from informed sources—particularly from close friends of the military people, who were disturbed by the crude piece of attempted blamshifting in administration circles when it was first sought to make the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff the scapegoats.

**AN AUTHORITY** account of the Cuban fiasco was published in the September 17, 1962, issue of "U. S. News & World Report." It shows how the Cuban patriots who tried to liberate their countrymen were let down by the on-again-off-again process of policy-making at the White House. This vacillation seems to have persisted even in the recent prelude to the "quarantine" of Castro. The Soviets were allowed two months, beginning last August, to plant missiles in Cuba that could have wiped out a large part of the United States. This last adventure turned out all right for the President, but in

invasion of the Bay of Pigs, Mr. Kennedy said his advisers were wrong, though he himself took full responsibility. Here is an excerpt from the magazine story which has never been denied by an official source since it appeared.

"ON SUNDAY evening (April 16, 1961), an armed force of Cuban refugees, trained by the United States, was at sea, sailing secretly to invade Fidel Castro's Cuba. The American President, a few hours earlier, had given final approval to that invasion. Only the day before, on April 15, a surprise attack by B-26 bombing planes belonging to the invaders had knocked out all but seven planes of Castro's tiny air force.

"A second air strike was scheduled for Monday morning, April 17. It was to coincide with the landing of the invaders. It was supposed to finish the job of wiping out Castro's planes and to provide air support for the invasion.

"**SECURE IN THIS** assurance of air support, the invaders went ashore in the April 17. Their landing was successful: 1,400 armed men reached the beaches of a place called the Bay of Pigs.

"In the battle that followed, Castro's troops suffered heavy casualties. Castro's tanks, coming up to the battle, were sitting ducks for an attack by air. Confidently, the little invading force waited for its air support to arrive. Its leaders had assurance of that support. It was provided in the preinvasion planning."

**IT SHOULD BE** noted here that the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff specifically recommended air cover and never withdrew their recommendation. But the military didn't run the operation—civilians in Washington did. The invaders in Cuba didn't know the promise of air cover had been withdrawn. Castro's remaining planes then took over. The invaders heroically held out—waiting for air cover.

**ON TUESDAY NIGHT** an appeal reached the President as he was playing host at a White House reception. He left the party to confer with his advisers—civilians and military. The latter renewed their plea for air cover. This time Mr. Kennedy relented slightly and consented to the use of one carrier's planes for one hour on Wednesday morning. A communication mixup developed and U. S. planes never got into action. It was too late. By April 19, the invasion was a failure.

Castro promptly imprisoned the 1,100 patriots and threatened to shoot them, whereupon the ransom idea emerged. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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## 56 Years With RR Books

DENVER (AP) — When Earl F. Whitmore retired at 86, he was the oldest of the 4,700 employees at the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, and also the longest in service, 56 years. He spent his entire career in the accounting department.

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## Frances Lewine Finding Kennedy Can Be Rugged

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Keeping a business date with vacationing President Kennedy can be rugged.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana went through snow, fog and an unexpected two-mile speedboat dash Wednesday to talk over 1963 legislative plans with the President.

Mansfield's wife, who came along for what seemed like a

pleasant trip from snowbound Washington to sunny Florida, found herself clambering up a steep yacht ladder in the middle of Lake Worth to keep a luncheon date aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz.

**THE PRESIDENT**, comfortably clad in his yachting slacks and shirt, waved on his city-dressed visitors—Mansfield in dark business suit and his wife in sleeveless

dress—as they made the boat-to-boat transfer.

Mansfield's plane had been delayed by heavy fog getting out of the snowy capital. Although Kennedy knew the majority leader was on the way, the Honey Fitz moved out of its dock about 1 p.m. with a party of family and friends and even two pet dogs—but without the Mansfields.

It was under way some 15 minutes, cruising in the intracoastal waterway, when the Mansfields sped up in a spray-churning black turbo jet speedboat used by the Secret Service as part of its sea-going protective detail.

**THEY WERE** escorted by the President's Air Force aide, Godfrey McHugh, doing sea duty in civilian clothes, with a Secret Service agent at the helm.

The Honey Fitz stopped at a channel marker, the speed boat pulled alongside and the transfer was effected, with yacht skipper Lt. Cmdr. Walter Sligh personally aiding in the maneuver and Kennedy leaning over the starboard rail to watch.

When Mansfield, 59, was safely aboard, he promptly removed his suit jacket, rolled up the sleeves of his blue shirt and settled down to what seemed like a well-deserved relaxing two-hour cruise in 80-degree weather.

**THROUGHOUT** the sail, however, Kennedy sat in his comfortable black leather swivel chair on the sunny fantail, keeping Mansfield alongside for the policy conference on legislative matters for which he had been summoned. The rest of the party had luncheon under a covered portion of the after deck.

On its way back, the presidential yacht paused and turned about so the Kennedys could greet a small yellow outboard motorboat in which the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, was on a fishing expedition with two young boys. His wife, Eunice, a sister of the President, waved from the deck of the Honey Fitz.

The President's five-year-old daughter, Caroline, who had not been seen for most of the cruise, made one brief excursion forward onto the upper deck for a look around.

## Hal Boyle The Great Letdown

NEW YORK (AP)—Now cometh upon the spirit of man the time of the great letdown.

The lights still blink at night on the Christmas tree, but they lost a great deal of their joy.

The new bike already has its first scratch, there is a hole in the new drum—heaven be praised for that—and the children are cranky and cross.

The good housewife sits down determinedly to make out a list of presents that have to be taken back and exchanged for more useful articles.

But the pencil droops in her hand as she looks around her cluttered home and sighs: "What a mess. Will I ever get this place straightened up again?"

The man of the house secretly takes out two of the four neckties he received, and furtively throws them down the incinerator.

He worries about the unpaid bills. He rises late to go to work, and broods over the treadmill nature of his job. He entertains wild daydreams of running away from home and becoming a beachcomber on a far away South Seas isle.

He wonders idly whether the pretty girls there really do weave garlands of flowers to hang around a fellow's neck, or whether that's all just Hollywood poppycock.

There is no help in nature. The tired foot falls on snow or slush. The Weather Bureau and the almanac agree that more storms lie ahead. The first robin of spring is still getting a suntan down south.

Everyone who felt so bouncy and happy and generous just a few days ago now feels worn-out

and self-pitying and suspicious of the character and intentions of his neighbors. Yes, there's something gone wrong with us all.

The waiting rooms of doctors are suddenly thronged with patients afflicted with sniffles and symptoms of a vast ennui.

The young physicians listen to descriptions of these ailments sympathetically, and worry perhaps whether the community is in the grip of some new contagious malady.

The old doctor is wiser. He looks out the window absent-mindedly as his middle-aged patient gives a catalog of his aches and pains and winds up by asking hopefully:

"Do you think I've got walking pneumonia, doc?"

Actually the old doctor knows his patient is merely suffering from seasonal idleness, but he can't put it to him in quite that way.

"No, it isn't pneumonia, John," he tells him. "You're just a victim of post-Christmas letdown.

There's nothing wrong with you that a couple of aspirin tablets, smaller meals, a little exercise and two hours more sleep a night won't cure."

And as his patient leaves, the old doctor comments slyly, "That's what I ought to prescribe for myself, too."

Yep, that's the national malady of the moment—post-Christmas letdown. But in the bottomless torpor of mind and body that grips us all now there is one consoling thought: The disease is temporary and almost never fatal.

## To Your Good Health 'Food Acidity' Can Be Mistaken For Allergy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Why don't you write about acids in the system? You have only touched lightly on the subject.

I can't eat any fruit or juices, vegetables such as tomatoes, or spaghetti. My symptoms are a bad taste and burning in the back of the throat, and at times it appears scalded, itching of the inside of the ear and eyes and red blotches on my skin. My stomach feels good and I love all kinds of food. I am not overweight. But what I'd give for a nice juicy McIntosh right now with no after effects! —A. P.

The reason I place such scant emphasis on "acids in the system" is that they rarely are the real trouble.

It is true that, in some cases, there may be too much acid. This usually occurs only in rather serious conditions—and when it does, the patient doesn't recognize it.

When it comes to food, the trouble far oftener is too little acid in the digestive system instead of too much, and some patients, particularly older ones, have to be given carefully measured amounts of acid. Without it, their digestion is impaired.

With most of the so-called acid foods, citrus fruits, tomatoes and so on, the mild acidity is changed chemically by the digestive pro-

cess, and what is left is alkaline, not acid at all.

There used to be quite a bit of loose talk about "acidity" years ago, and a lot of us absorbed the idea that anything with an acidulous taste would give us "acid stomach." This proves to be physiological nonsense, but we all have a hard time shedding the notions implanted in our heads when we were young. (Sometimes I wonder what presumed "wisdom" we are innocently implanting in our children today, that will have to be unlearned by them as knowledge advances.)

Anyway, a lot of people who complain about "acid foods" have merely convinced themselves that by avoiding these foods they do themselves some good. They don't.

Others (like yourself) have some real symptoms. But, and this is the big point, I would be highly skeptical that the acidity causes the trouble.

The sore mouth, the itching, the blotches all have the earmarks of an entirely different, and very common, trouble: Allergy.

Each person has his own allergies (if any). No two are precisely alike. One man's meat is another's allergen. Such bland items as milk, wheat, and even strained baby foods have bothered some people.

If I had your trouble, I would go to my doctor. If he decides it is a food allergy, then he can guide you through the painstaking but exceedingly useful process of starting with a low allergic diet, then adding other foods, one at a time, until you find out precisely what you can and what you can't eat. The result can be surprising—for instance, some people can eat oranges but are sensitive to lemons.

Note to J. S. G.: Endocarditis is an inflammation of the heart lining. Angina pectoris is heart pain (often radiating into arm and shoulder). It is usually a sign that the heart is not getting ample oxygen and its capabilities are being overtaxed.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald requesting my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins." Enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Around The Rim Determined To Die

Once again, we were forced to be on the highways during the carnage of the holidays. As the death toll mounted, I was only surprised that it wasn't higher yet, as a result of what we had seen.

We made about a 450 mile trip and in that distance, we observed only one Texas Highway Patrol car. Motorists who had been whizzing by us at above 60 miles per hour, were docilely following behind the patrolman. Holding the family bus on a steady 60, we didn't pass a car the whole trip, but were constantly being passed by others. Many of these were driving at a tremendous rate of speed.

**PERHAPS THE WORST**, was about 80 miles in the Robert Lee-Bronte area Tuesday evening when ice began to form on the road. We dropped back to 30 miles per hour, which was still probably a bit fast for that winding and hilly road. But conditions didn't slow the traffic in general.

One car was behind us and kept his speed to match ours. The rest went whizzing by, slipping and sliding through one narrow escape after another. One of these cars had no headlights or taillights, yet he was driving as fast as the rest over that treacherous road.

**WE FULLY EXPECTED** to see some of those cars piled up farther down the

road, but we didn't. And as far as I can learn, none of the terrible statistics of traffic fatalities could be blamed on that particular roadway. I suppose the combinations of speed, slick highway, passing cars do not always cause a death. If it did, I've no doubt the traffic fatality count would have been much higher.

At Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M., the biggest sign at the main gate leading off the base, warns Air Force personnel that "You are entering the most dangerous place in the world, a public highway." From our experiences on the byways, I endorse that statement and warning.

**FAR AS I** can tell, the higher death tolls, stricter enforcement, dangerous conditions, have done nothing to make the motoring public slow down or drive more carefully. People seem determined to die. Sad to relate, there is probably little hope that traffic accidents and fatalities will ever be reduced.

That is, until everyone is convinced that public highways are dangerous and should be entered with care and caution; that the odds of leaving such a thoroughfare alive are not too good and are getting worse.

—V. GLENN COOTES

## Inez Robb Servant Problem In The Palace

Until a few moments ago, if anyone had asked me what I share in common with H.M. Queen Elizabeth II, I would have been hard put to it to find an answer save a mutual admiration for Prince Philip.

It is difficult to relate to a woman who has a diadem for every day in the week and 10 for Sunday, who moves from castle to palace to castle, whose simplest state gown costs more than a year's wardrobe for most of us and who commands a whole royal stable of Cinderella coaches.

**BUT WITH SERVANT** trouble popping up at Buckingham Palace, Her Majesty is suddenly on the same wave length with women all over the world. The staff hasn't struck yet and the Queen hasn't had to dust up the royal apartments or make the beds.

However, her training in the Girl Guides and her latter wartime service in the ATS may come in handy if the staff departs and Philip insists he prefers a home-cooked meal to pot-luck at the Savoy. And someone is certainly going to have to feed young Prince Andrew on schedule.

**THAT THE SERVANT** problem has invaded Buckingham Palace is the final straw confirming that nothing in this world is sacred. The rest of us are used to the catch-as-catch can system that counts any "help" as an old retainer who has stayed put in one household for four weeks hand-running!

But Buckingham, the last redoubt, has been taken. The hundreds of servants at the Palace, all unmoored down to the least scullery maid, are furious because Her Majesty has ordered a time-and-motion study of hired hands and the work they do.

**DOUBTLESS THE** person at whom they are angriest is Prince Philip. Ever since the pragmatic prince married into the royal family, he has been agast at the logistics and the management problems of Buckingham.

No sooner had Her Majesty ascended

the throne and the royal family moved into the 600-room pile of stone than Prince Philip began poking his nose into odd corners. He was reported appalled by the encrusted and time-honored inefficiency with which the Palace, anything but modern, was run.

**IN THE INTERVENING** years, His Royal Highness has been persistent in his efforts to modernize at least parts of the Palace and its upkeep. He has been resisted every inch of the way by entrenched custom and a myriad of servants who feel that if certain ways of doing things were good enough for Queen Victoria, they should certainly be good enough for a prince who is a member of the royal family merely by marriage!

So the undercover struggle has gone on until the recent order for a time-and-motion study, which could only be ordered by Her Majesty. Although the Queen made it clear at the start that no one would be fired, no matter what the study showed, nonetheless the Palace servants through their union have informed "management," i.e. Queen Elizabeth, that they will have no part of the study.

**IF HER MAJESTY** has said she will bounce no servant, the servants so far have not mentioned the word "strike." Just passive resistance.

One touch of nature and one touch of servant trouble makes the whole world kin. Many a woman, wondering if the part-time maid will really show up today, is suddenly on the same beam with Her Majesty.

**IT IS MY** experience that in any part of the world today, from the tents of the Bedouins to Buckingham, there are three never-failing topics of conversation — three problems that defy solution, and are always good for tea and sympathy. They are agriculture, traffic and heaven help us, since no one else will—servants. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Holmes Alexander Dazzling Cities Of The Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic—It would take a far more blasé traveler than this one not to be thrilled at the first sight of historical and news-making cities. Moreover, it is fortunate when the first glimpse has the added enchantment of distance, for the close-ups that come later are apt to smudge the glamour, so that only the initial memory remains.

**ON THE** two-hour flight from Salisbury to Brazzaville, our DC-8 aircraft, operated by the Union Africaine de Transport (UAT), was tossed and jostled by equatorial rainstorms, and the dark sky was turned periodically livid with lightning flashes. It reminded me of a passenger of his first combat mission, twenty years ago, from Britain into Europe with the German flak bursting. Luckily, then and now, the enemy aim was very poor, just enough to make a man speak respectfully to his Maker. Inside the plane there was another darkness, for an extraordinary number of African leaders (they were whooped off by a cheering section when we departed from Salisbury) were going places with briefcases.

**DROWN WE WENT**, broke through the ominous undercast and suddenly—the splendor. A round, glittering diadem of lights showed against the singularly desolate terrain, and the steward told us in French over the crackling inter-com that we had sighted Leopoldville. A moment later we saw the broad, tan ribbon that led to the Congo River, and on its opposite bank there gleamed another but smaller jewel—Brazzaville.

**ON THE GROUND**, of course, the illusion fades, but not entirely, and the reality is not unpleasant. These two cities, African but alien to one another, have personalities as different, say, as Washington and Baltimore, and each clings to a remembered past which is not without some grandeur.

**BRAZZAVILLE**, capital of its Republic of the Congo, will never get over being French anymore than New Orleans will—and it doesn't want to get over it. The President is a former priest, Abbe Fulbert Youlou, but the undoubted hero of the 795,000 inhabitants is no other than Charles De Gaulle whose latest electoral triumph in France was hailed like a local boy's making good. It was from here in 1940 that De Gaulle and his Fighting French began their come-back against Petain, Hitler and the despised Italians. De Gaulle's statue stands in the park. People call him "The Man of Brazzaville." The key-word of local politics "Ngui" (meaning force) is phonetically similar and al-

most interchangeable with the hero's name. Casa de Gaulle, now the French embassy, was a gift of the Republic to the man who came here in 1958, promising "independence to all who want it," and delivered on the promise with no shenanigans.

**THE REPUBLIC** of the Congo is small, 129,000 square miles, well-developed as a railroad and riverport, though poor in raw materials. France still sends about \$30 million a year of technical aid, and has a padlock on trade. Not even Coca Cola gets in here and the bright dresses, shirts, shawls, and headpieces which are standard Sunday wear of the grinning, bonjour-saying inhabitants come from the textile mills of France. The Japanese cloth-makers, who have disempowered American workers and closed American shops from Massachusetts to North Carolina, get a firm stiff-arm here, although their merchandise is as colorful and is cheaper.

**LEOPOLDVILLE**, capital of the other Congo, looks from the river bank a little—but not as much as the new-arrival expected from rhapsodic descriptions—like a stretch of the waterfront Manhattan skyline. Its tallish white buildings would seem less grand if the visitor did not first behold them with the swift, full, mysterious, foliage-laden Congo River in the foreground.

**THE TWENTY-MINUTE** ferry-boat ride from Brazzaville to Leopoldville, a trip that in itself is exciting and picturesque, soon dispels much of the glory in which "Leo," as everybody calls it, seems to stand—although, again, it would be churlish to deny that the city has a certain crestfallen dignity and a brooding, edge-of-eruption character. King Leopold's massive statue stands before the one-time palace, now the House of Parliament. Lumumba wanted to pull it down, and one wonders why subsequent leaders and mobs haven't done so. The magnificent Stanley memorial, showing the great explorer, staff in one hand, his other hand shading his eyes as he peers across city and river, is worthy of any European or American setting, yet is superbly African. The Université Lovanium, on another fine height, is prepossessing and full of promise.

**BUT ARCHITECTURE** and statuary are not today what makes "Leo." It is a political place, an occupied capital, an urbanized powderkeg, a pyre that could be a beacon or could be a continental bonfire. But all of that is another story. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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# Three Cage Powers Lose In Tournaments

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
This is the season to be jolly, but it's all a folly to Southern California, Stanford and Bowling Green, who discovered rather quickly that the moment you set out on the court in one of the nation's holiday basketball tournaments the Yuletide spirit goes up the chimney.

The seventh-ranked Trojans, ninth-ranked Indians and highly touted Falcons still were trying to wipe the soot from their one-spotless records today following their first defeat in the three major upsets of Wednesday's opening action in the annual tournament warfare.

Southern Cal, which had won all nine of its games, was unceremoniously dumped from the unbranded ranks by Colorado State U., 72-54, while Stanford, winner of seven, dropped a 62-61 decision to Northwestern on Ken Lutgens' tip-in with 4 seconds to go. Both upsets came in the first round of the Los Angeles Classic.

Bowling Green, 4-0 and the tourney favorite, lost to St. Joseph's, Pa., 58-47 on a last second shot by Jim Boyle in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia.

In all, eight major tournaments opened as the holiday program began to build toward a Saturday peak that will see 19 coveted crowns up for grabs. With the three exceptions it was a form-filled evening.

Here's a capsule rundown of the other results:

Los Angeles Classic—St. Louis walloped Washington 64-39 and UCLA belted Utah 89-75. In tonight's semifinals it'll be Northwestern vs. Colorado State and St. Louis vs. UCLA.

Quaker City—BYU defeated LaSalle 84-73, Villanova knocked off Manhattan 72-54 and Providence drubbed Delaware 70-57. Friday's semifinal pairings are Providence—BYU and Villanova-St. Joseph's.

Holiday Festival at New York—Fourth-ranked and undefeated Illinois handed Penn its first loss 86-66, West Virginia squeaked by Boston College 65-64 in overtime, NYU beat Duquesne 71-66 and St. Bonaventure bopped Holy Cross 82-68. The semifinals Friday will be Illinois-NYU and West Virginia-St. Bonaventure.

Big Eight at Kansas City—Kansas stopped Colorado 70-64 and Iowa State topped Nebraska 76-68.

All-College at Oklahoma City—Wyoming downed Creighton 89-74 and Oklahoma City thumped Baylor 76-60.

Far West at Portland, Ore.—Iowa nipped Arizona 57-56 and Oregon overcame Washington State 67-57.

West Coast at San Francisco—San Jose defeated Pepperdine 64-57.

## Announcement Due

BALTIMORE (AP)—Announcement of a rematch between World Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson could be made tonight after Patterson meets with Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, in New York City.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk, the SMU basketball great, is one of the nominees of the Texas Sportswriters Association as the outstanding Amateur Athlete of the Year in Texas.

Loudermilk is one of the ten all-time top scorers in Southwest Conference history (in league games alone), with a 21.6 average achieved the past season, is tied for second among the all-time free-throw makers in one game (with 22, against TCU), led all SWC scorers last year with 303 points in conference competition and 523 overall, and set five all-time SMU scoring records.

Big Jan sank 205 free throws in 25 games over the season and 125 free tosses in league competition, both school records.

Loudermilk faces tough competition for the honor from Johnny Treadwell, Texas University's All-America football guard. The honor usually goes to a football player for some reason not quite clear.

The contract of Kermit's football coach, Charles Jetton, has been expired for two seasons but his salary will remain the same — \$9,220 per annum. Kermit had a 6-4 won-lost record the past season. In 1961, the Jackets won only one game.

Dr. I. G. Wilson of the Malone-Hogan Foundation Clinic and Hospital staff had every reason to cheer for Ingleside in that Class A state championship game with Rotan last weekend.

Dr. Wilson's son, David, is an assistant coach under Wayne Welcher at Ingleside.

Ingleside is across the bay from Corpus Christi, not far from Aransas Pass.

Back from a sweep to the tournament championship at Del Rio, coach Delnor Poss of Big Spring High School says his Steers showed to much better advantage than they had in previous games and he feels better about the 2-AAA season just ahead.

Poss says Bracketville was probably the best team the Steers met in the meet. The locals vanquished the Tigers, 61-51, in the semifinal round. Delnor compares them favorably to McAdoo, a team that beat Big Spring handily in the Plainview tournament several weeks ago. Bracketville, a Class B school, went to the regional finals last year and had every starter returning.

The Steers play their first two conference games on the road. If they could gain a split in those outings, they'd be in good shape by the time they return home Jan. 8 to tangle with Abilene Cooper.

Bill (Chop) Van Pelt, the one-time Big Spring athlete and later a coach here, is in for the holidays from his coaching job at McAllen, says head mentor Hank Watkins had to go with a number of sophomores last fall. For that reason, prospects are looking up in football for that Texas Valley school next fall.

McAllen's record was identical to that of Big Spring's the last season — five wins, four defeats and one tie.

Watkins and Van Pelt are of the opinion that Warren McVay, the big Negro back who had a big hand in beating Borger in the state finals for San Angelo's Brackenridge last weekend, is one of the truly great college prospects in the land.

The Southwest Conference is apt to integrate faster than planned because of him.

# Dan Brabham Makes Change For Better

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Nobody was more surprised than Dan Brabham when Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles converted him from tackle to fullback this year. But the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Brabham made the All-Southwest Conference team in his new position. "Nobody was more surprised than I," said the soft-spoken Brabham in an interview at the Arkansas training camp in this Mississippi gulf coast city. The Forkers are preparing for their clash Tuesday at New Orleans with undefeated Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

"But it worked out just fine," said Brabham, an A-average student from Greensburg, La. Broyles considers the switch one of the smartest moves he ever made.

Last spring Broyles decided the biggest weakness in his team was an undermanned backfield. He wanted a big, fast man in the center of the backfield, but at first glance no one was available. Then he had an idea.

Brabham, who had played both tackle and guard in the line, was big and fast—he runs the 100 in 10:2—and had been an all-state fullback in high school.

But Brabham was also the best lineman on the Razorback squad, leading the 1961 team in defensive statistics with 25 tackles, 45 assists, four passes played stopped and two recoveries.

Broyles wasn't quite sure about the idea. Without telling his staff, he obtained movies of Brabham's senior year in high school.

A few days later, Broyles called offensive backfield assistant Doug Dickey into his office and asked him to watch the film. Broyles didn't tell Dickey who the player was.

Dickey became enthusiastic, telling Broyles the Razorbacks should pull out all stops to get him. Then Broyles told Dickey it was Brabham.

"We were pretty well fixed in the line," said Broyles. "But we needed a big fullback. I didn't know how Dickey would take to the idea so I wanted to see his reaction before telling him my plan."

There was another hitch. Brabham dropped out of school last spring after the Sugar Bowl game but planned to return for the fall semester.

"The boy was just burned out and felt he needed a rest," said Broyles.

When Brabham returned to school in September, he had three weeks to make the switch since he hadn't been available for spring practice.

Check Brabham's offensive statistics and you'll see he made the switch okay. He not only made All-SWC, but got 466 yards rushing in 128 carries on the Porkers' three-team system. He only lost two yards all season.

And even though he was the defensive leader the previous year, Brabham didn't play a lick of defense this season.

## Two 2-4A Teams In Cage Meet

BROWNWOOD — Two District 2-AAA basketball teams are entered in Division II of the Howard Payne College tournament, which starts here today and continues through Saturday.

Abilene, 11-1 on the year, is the favorite in its class. The Eagles play Stephenville at 2:30 p.m. Midland Lee, the other 2-AAA representative here, opposes former South San Antonio at 7:30 p.m.

In other Division II games, Graham plays Sweetwater at 4 p.m., and Lampasas tries Brownwood in the eighth game. The cup holders got down 15-40 but pulled out the game. It was the closest they came to dropping a service in the entire match.

The Australians pulled out the game when Palafox hit two loose shots, one a wild, swinging overhead on a ball obviously going out.

The Big Eight, All-College, Far West, West Coast and Gulf South wind up the first round of their tournaments with doubleheaders tonight.



On The Losing End

Mexico's Antonio Palafox is shown in action during the match with Neale Fraser of the championship Australian Davis Cup team in the Davis Cup challenge round at Brisbane, Australia. Fraser won 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Melbourne).

# Aussies Clinch Coveted Trophy

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Fiery Rod Laver and steady Roy Emerson crushed Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox in 70 minutes of slashing doubles today, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 and clinched for Australia its 11th Davis Cup victory in the last 13 years.

The triumph also brought this tennis minded continent at the bottom of the world even with the United States in cup victories since the big international tennis competition was launched in 1900. Each now has won 18 times.

A surprisingly easy straight-set sweep by the Australians following the opening singles conquests Wednesday gave the team a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five match series and turned Friday's final matches into a mere formality.

In those, Osuna is scheduled to face veteran Neale Fraser and Palafox is to play Laver, the grand slam champion of amateur tennis, who Saturday is expected to announce acceptance of a \$10,000 professional contract.

Palafox, who played spectacular tennis against Fraser, obviously suffered a letdown from the first day tension. He racket, blast-hot Wednesday, was just a cold slab of hickory and catgut.

While Osuna fought hard and played brilliantly at times, Palafox never once recovered his marvelous touch. He couldn't return service with any consistency.

The doubles match was played before a meager crowd of 6,500 in blazing sunshine, in contrast to the opening day, when the singles were staged on a damp court under laden skies and with two interruptions by rain.

The Australians took charge immediately, with Laver and Emerson leashing across their services with such power that it was the eighth game before the Mexicans could get a point on their delivery.

The Aussies had won 13 straight points on service before Osuna punched across a point off Emerson in the eighth game. The cup holders got down 15-40 but pulled out the game. It was the closest they came to dropping a service in the entire match.

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# Wilkinson Frets As Ace Back Ails

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's a good reason for Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson to be walking around with a frown on his face today. The sooner the Sooner coach hears some good news about Monte Deere the better he'll feel.

Deere, who directed Oklahoma to victories in its last seven games and to seventh-place in the national rankings, remained in a hotel Wednesday fighting off an attack of flu and tonsillitis as his team held a secret practice for its Jan. 1 Orange Bowl meeting with Alabama in Miami, Fla. Oklahoma wound up the regular campaign with an 8-2 record while "Bama" was 9-1.

Wilkinson was concerned by Deere's absence because he wanted the quarterback to operate some new plays he intends to use against the Crimson Tide. The chances are, however, that Deere will be ready for the big game.

Meanwhile, the Tide flew into Miami and coach Bear Bryant reported his squad in top physical condition with the exception of tackle Butch Henry, who was limping with a pulled leg muscle.

The Orange Bowl tilt is one of eight big ones to be played within the next week. On Saturday, Penn State, 9-1, goes against Florida, 6-4, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The same day the East and West meet in the Shrine game in San Francisco and the North and South in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala.

West Texas State and Ohio University, each with an 8-2 record, clash in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Monday.

On New Year's Day, it's Southern California, 10-0, against Wisconsin, 8-1, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.; Texas, 9-0-1, vs. Louisiana State, 8-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. and Mississippi, 9-0, against Arkansas, 8-1, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Penn State went into final preparations for the Gator Bowl game Wednesday night following a late arrival in St. Augustine, Fla. due to bad weather. Coach Rip Engle hustled his forces to a high school practice field and its first workout since breaking the temporary bowl camp in Annapolis, Md. last Saturday.

# Only Two Ex-Champs In Tourney Field

Only former champion in the 11th annual Howard County Junior College Christmas Basketball tournament this year besides the host school is Odessa, which won the championship in 1955-56.

HCJC has captured the crown on five occasions, the last three of them in a row and is a co-favorite along with Decatur Baptist to win again.

Lon Morris of Jacksonville, San Angelo, Ark. City, Kansas, and Wharton have been the other schools which have fielded titlists here.

Some of the players appearing here have gone on to become outstanding players in senior colleges.

Perhaps the most notable was Bob Burrow of the 1953-54 Lon Morris club, who went on to become an All-American at the University of Kentucky.

Bill Murren, then of Decatur, the most valuable player in last year's tournament, is now at Texas Tech. Jerry Spence, who performed for Wharton here, later played at Baylor, as did Harold Henson, then of HCJC.

Ron Weaks of HCJC, named the most valuable player of the meet two years ago, is still playing for the University of Texas. Del Heidebrecht of Ark. City, winner of the MVP award here in 1957-58, later made good at the University of Oklahoma.

The tournament has been cut to two days this year and only six teams are in the field.

First round game Friday morning will pit Odessa against the HSU B team at 9 a.m. and San Jacinto against Amarillo at 11 a.m.

Decatur and HCJC drew the first round byes and do not see action until Friday evening. Decatur plays the survivor of the San Jacinto-Amarillo imbroglio at 7 p.m. while the winner of the Odessa-HSU battle tries HCJC at 9 p.m.

The fifth place game starts at 5:30 p.m., Saturday. Third place will be determined in a contest getting under way at 7:30 p.m. while the championship goes on the line at 9:30 p.m.

San Jacinto, a Houston school, and HSU are new to the meet. HSU is fielding the first team from a senior college in the tournament.

# Dumas Places Three Boys On All-State Grid Club

By The Associated Press

Champion Dumas placed three players on the Class AAA school-by-all-state football team and also had one of the two unanimous selections.

Kelly Baker, the two-time all-state end, was the Dumas star getting all the votes of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Ken Williams, giant tackle, and Jerry Glover, 200-pound guard, were the others from Dumas landing on the team.

Jim Helms of San Benito, who set a record for ball-carrying by gaining 3,342 yards in three seasons, was the other unanimous choice. He placed at halfback.

# Bobcats Edge Tors, 64-56

LUBBOCK — San Angelo's Bobcats fought back to topple Lamesa, 64-56, in the first round of the annual Caprock Basketball tournament here Wednesday.

The Cats thus earned the right to oppose Lubbock Monterey in the semifinals at 10 o'clock tonight.

Monterey advanced by kayoing Snyder, 72-55.

Lamesa led the San Angelo club at half time, 34-30, but Minton White led a last half surge that paid off for the Felines. White bucketed a total of 26 points for the night.

Three other San Angelo players hit in double figures while Wallace Franklin paced Lamesa with 13.

The win was the 12th in 14 starts for San Angelo while the Lamesans are 9-4.

In another game, Seminole bombed Vernon, 65-41.

# Jeff And Denton Win In Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Thomas Jefferson and Denton led the way into quarter-finals of the Cotton Bowl high school basketball tournament today.

In opposite brackets, the two are favored to reach the finals against each other.

Both sailed through the opening rounds Wednesday and Wednesday night. Jefferson, the defending champion, beat Decatur 66-24 and Dallas Jesuit 58-51. Denton downed Texarkana 75-49 and Dallas Samuel 76-66.

Other teams reaching the quarter-finals were Dallas Woodrow Wilson, Dallas Hillcrest, Garland, South Oak Cliff, Dallas Kimball and Irving.

They are paired like this: Woodrow Wilson vs. Hillcrest, Garland vs. Denton, South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Kimball, Irving vs. Jefferson.

# Giants Slated To Run Ball In Title Game

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) —When Allie Sherman says he hopes to have a balanced attack in Sunday's National Football League title game with Green Bay, that means the New York Giants hope to give Y.A. Title an assist by running against the Packers.

Run against the Packers? Impossible, you say? Well, the Los Angeles Rams ran against them for 207 yards in the last game of the season. Detroit moved 153 yards on the ground against the Packers Thanksgiving Day and they rushed for only 91 yards against the Giants earlier.

Sherman is the cautious type. He wouldn't admit his club still bore the mental bruises of its 1961 title game with the Packers if that 37-0 score wasn't hanging up for all to read.

"We know what we want to do Sunday," he said Wednesday after the club's workout in the spacious Army field house at neighboring West Point. "We'll find out in the game what we can do."

The Giants are walking on eggs, trying to avoid any quote that would give ammunition to Vince Lombardi to fire up his Packers at their sub-zero practice field.

"We assume they will be tougher," said Sherman, of the Packers.

Alex Webster, Giant fullback, echoed the same thought when he said, "They still are the same ball club. They should be better, playing together another year."

The Giants are not the same ball club that met the Packers last year. For instance, two of the four backs are different. A year ago it was Joel Wells, now retired, teamed up with Webster at running back and Kyle Rote, now backfield coach, at flanker back.

Phil King, hobbled by injuries since he was drafted No. 1 by the Giants out of Vanderbilt in 1958, has taken over the left half or running back job next to Webster.

King has carried the ball 108 times for 460 yards, second among the Giants to Webster's total of 743 yards on 207 carries and better than any packer except Jim Taylor.

Passing remains the key of the Giants' attack, of course, but Tittle broke the league record with 33 touchdown passes and connected with 200 of 375 for 3,224 yards.

## ALL-STATE SELECTIONS

### Mike Love Lone 2-4A Star On 11

By The Associated Press

John LeGrone, 185-pound tackle of Borger's finalists, was the only unanimous choice for the Class AAAA school-by-all-state team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

LeGrone also was the only player to repeat as the team's second man to be picked on the first team.

Mike Love, Odessa Permian's 190-pound back, was second in the voting. LeGrone got the maximum 80 points for being named first on all ballots of the district chairmen—16 of them—while Love received 70 points through being first choice on 14 ballots.

Bill Sullivan of Houston Bellaire and Robert Oliver of Baytown were named at end, LeGrone and George Gaiser of San Antonio.

Brownwood and Orange each put two men on the team. Wayne Garrett, tackle, and Doug Young, guard, were the Brownwood all-stars, the latter getting the third highest number of points.

Making the team from Orange were David Foster, quarterback, and Charles Owens, fullback.

Rounding out the team were David Echols, 195-pound LaPorte end; Jerry Lindsey, Silsbee center, and Pat Heffernan, Angleton halfback.

All are seniors except Glover, a junior.

The second team had Curtis Hodge, Orange, and Johnny Williams, Austin Johnston, ends; Raul Vasquez, Fort Stockton, and James Henkel, Corsicana, tackles; Jerry Haney, Sulphur Springs, and Jerry Gundy, Angleton, guards; Robert Hollman, Lamesa, center; Dennis Gann, Bay City, quarterback; Phillip Smith, McKinney, and Ronnie Davis, Carrollton, halfbacks, and Randy Hicks, Seminole, fullback.

The third team: Ends—Sherwood Lucas, Mercedes, and Keith Sullivan, McKinney. Tackles—Sidney Worsham, LaMarque, and Steve Overton, Hurst Bell. Guards—G. W. Jones, Nacogdoches, and James Hamilton, Graham. Center—Richard Willis, McKinney. Quarterback—Terry Southall, Brownwood. Halfbacks—Miles Bramblett, Sulphur Springs, and Mike Johnson, Nacogdoches. Fullback—Steven Schroeder, Fort Stockton.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK  
First Round  
West Virginia 65 Boston College 64, OT  
St. Bonaventure 82 Holy Cross 66  
Illinois 96 Penn State 66  
New York U. 71 Duquesne 66

QUAKER CITY AT PHILADELPHIA  
First Round  
Providence 70 Delaware 57  
Villanova 72 Manhattan 54  
Brigham Young 81 LaSalle 73  
St. Joseph's Pa. 58 Bowling Green 57

BIG EIGHT AT KANSAS CITY  
First Round  
Kansas 70 Colorado 64  
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First Round  
Wyoming 80 Creighton 74  
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- '59 FORD 4-door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater.  
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- '58 FORD 4-door Custom '300'. V-8 engine, standard transmission and heater.  
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**Now Only \$495.00**
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Used Furniture And Repair  
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WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheat's, 304 West 3rd. AM 4-2505
- TESTED AND GUARANTEED**  
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. 1957 model with full width freezer. 11-cu. ft. 6 month warranty. \$129.95  
RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer. Lint filter, porcelain tub, nice condition. 30-day warranty. \$69.50  
HAMILTON Gas Automatic Dryer. Electric pilot light, 30-day warranty. \$49.50  
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. All porcelain finish. 6 months warranty. \$79.50
- COOK APPLIANCE CO.**  
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476
- 5-Pc. Danish Walnut Dining Room Suite, by American. Take up payments of \$10.12 mo.  
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Maple Bedroom Suite, twin beds \$99.95  
5-Pc. Dinette \$49.95  
Full Size Gas Range. Extra nice \$89.95  
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- S&H Green Stamps**  
**Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES**  
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**TRY CLASSIFIED ADS...**

**USED REFRIGERATORS** \$59.95 up  
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5-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite. Reg. \$249.95, now \$199.95  
NEW Maple Triple Dresser, bookcase bed, chest. Reg. \$249.95 \$179.95  
NEW BOX SPRINGS and Mattress. Unmatched sets. Reg. \$59.95, can be bought separately for only \$29.95  
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- TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land - Boats - Motors - Trailers - Anything You Want Top Dollar For  
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Aubrey Weaver, Owner
- CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF STORE**  
SALE—CLOTHESLINE Poles, garbage cans racks, barbecue pits. AM 4-5385.

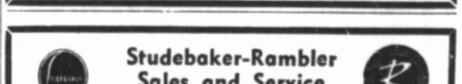
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WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!!

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'55 MERCURY 4-door \$295  
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306 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266
- FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORDS & PICKUPS**  
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"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT" WILL SHOW TODAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOON UNTIL 5:00 P.M. SHOWS WILL START AT 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. SEE SPECIAL AD ON "THE LION"

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Two men obsessed by a woman who desired them both. Each trying to claim her child— who called them both father!

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### Maid Of Cotton Events Begin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Twenty of the loveliest young daughters of the Cotton Belt begin facing cameras and judges today in preliminaries to the 1963 Maid of Cotton contest.

The contest finals and the crowning of the cotton industry's new ambassador doesn't come until Friday night but in the meanwhile the girls go through a whirl of picture and press sessions, interviews and social events—all under close watch by the judges.

Planned for today were a session for photos, a luncheon, a television appearance and a dinner dance.

The finals will be before an invitation-only audience at city auditorium. Final judging includes appearances by the girls in evening and street dress, brief talks by contestants and more interviews. There is no talent competition and only the judges see the girls in swimsuits.

The winner will be whisked to New York where she will receive modeling instructions and be fitted in a new all-cotton wardrobe. Then follows a year of travel around the world advertising cotton.



Confused Easter Lily

Five-year-old Holl Young of Colebrook, N.H., admires the blossoms on an Easter lily that picked the Christmas season to bloom. Holl holds her toy bunnies to add an Easter touch to the scene.

### Accident Kills 12

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Part of a bridge under construction over the Virilla River collapsed under the weight of a bulldozer Wednesday, killing 12 workmen and injuring 11 others.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**

**"THE VARIETIES"**

Get your reservation now

**AM 4-9206**

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Yes, a special bonus offering of a SILVER DOLLAR on the first \$100 of a new savings account placed with us, or on the first \$100 additional you place in your present account.

This is the time to start a systematic savings for the coming year. Your money earns 4 per cent per annum, compounded each six months. And accounts to \$10,000 are federally insured.

Come in today, get your SILVER DOLLAR bonus!

**BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N.**

419 Main

### Mercury On Rise In Some Regions

By The Associated Press

Temperatures moderated in most sections of the West and Midwest today but fairly cold weather held a tight grip across the major part of the nation.

There were some sub-zero readings this morning, in Utah and in sections of the Midwest. However, marks were far higher than the record lows for the date Wednesday morning in many Western and Midwest cities, with readings as low as 31 below zero.

The icy air moved eastward from the north central region and temperatures during the night were a few degrees below zero in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and near zero in Ohio. Below zero marks also were reported across snow-covered areas in Utah, with a -7 in Delta.

It was a little chilly in the Southeast, except in most of Florida. Freezing weather prevailed in Tennessee, with temperatures in the 20s in western sections and in the 30s in northern sections of Georgia and Alabama and western North Carolina.

Only sections out of the freezing belt were the Pacific Coast, the extreme Southwest, southern Texas, the Southern tier of states from Louisiana eastward, the Carolinas and much of Virginia.

A fresh mass of Arctic air headed into the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley and below zero temperatures were in prospect for much of the Midwest tonight.

### ON THE SHELF

**O MY AMERICA.** By T. S. Matthews. Simon and Schuster. \$3.95.

By The Associated Press

The occasion for this volume is indicated by the subtitle, "Notes On A Trip," but it concludes with a series of essays which are based on much more than the trip itself.

The author, a 60-year-old native of Ohio, was a magazine editor in New York until he moved to England about seven years ago. He decided to make a tour around the United States to see what his impressions would be.

For about two-thirds of the book Matthews gives you, in bits and pieces, a good many random observations from mid-continent, the Northwest, West, Southwest and South.

He has some witty things to say

about places and people, travel, motels, signs, food, scenery and the physical appearances of towns as well as their personalities.

Then he launches into his views on some American traits. He thoroughly dislikes real estate "developers;" he is stricken by the amount of waste in this country, and he has a dim view of the American language as it is spoken and written today.

But more fundamentally, he has an uneasy feeling about the pioneer virtues that he feels we have given up, in exchange for conformity and a blind faith in something called "progress."

"I do not think our nation can long endure," he concludes, "unless the dwindling minority of ordinary Americans stops dwindling and becomes again a force of opinion to be reckoned with. . . I hope and try to believe, against an increasing weight of evidence, that our American experiment might yet succeed."

A bright book in some respects, with a tinge of sardonic worry about our people.

**WHOSE WOODS THESE ARE.** By Michael Frome. Doubleday. \$5.95.

By The Associated Press

Here is a combination volume—a blend of history, personalities, anecdotes, opinions and a general guidebook—all related to the National Forests.

Because Frome starts with a brief background of the land-grabbing era and the pioneer forest-saving efforts of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot—Franklin D. Roosevelt gave a later assist—the reader soon gets a perspective on the Forests (which are different from the National Parks).

The author does not limit himself to the views of the government and the conservationists. He brings in the specialized interests of timber, mining, water, recreation, grazing and science, as well as the ideas of sportsmen and naturalists.

Most of the book is a running description, well written, of wilderness beauty at first hand. There also are engrossing personality stories. For example, about Woody, the barefoot ranger and his practical ways; mountain climbers, canoeists, an earthquake specialist, smokejumpers and many others.

Frome knows his economics and politics, labels his opinions frankly, and for good measure writes like a poet and naturalist in his appreciation of the Great Outdoors.

—MILES A. SMITH

### Needed: Less Bad Taste In Commercials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A television viewer, aware that various campaigns are currently under way to save programs canceled by networks, suggests another kind of effort.

"I wonder if you and some of your colleagues would undertake a crusade to stop the cleaning of teeth in the living rooms of the nation?" she writes.

I'd like to start the campaign on a slightly larger base. I'd welcome a surcease from toothbrushers—particularly that fellow who continues to scrub away at a restaurant table. But I would also like to abolish the shavers, the perspiration offenders, the respiratory sufferers, the draining sinuses, the churning stomachs, the germ-laden mouths and throats, showering and bathing men and women.

In fact, any commercial which deals with functions normally performed in the privacy of one's bathroom or bedroom—and this also includes combing of hair—are likely to be offensive to a large and perhaps old-fashioned segment of the viewing audience.

However, if television were to ban the advertising of all of these articles, stations would probably wind up each year in the red. Perhaps we viewers ought to ask only for higher standards.

Viewers have been complaining for years about the sound levels of some commercials—that they often come on much stronger than the surrounding entertainment programs. This, despite the evidence of many ears, was roundly denied—until one company made an actual test. Now the Federal Communications Commission is interested.

**Hemphill-Wells**

how do you take your powder?

Pressed or loose, it takes only \$2.00 to have your powder hand-blended just to your order by Charles of the Ritz. As you watch, our Consultant will create the one and only shade of face powder meant to flatter your skin tones. You can have it loose, in a box, for home use or pressed in a lovely compact for your purse. Our advice: Have both. \$2.00 each, plus tax.

**Charles of the Ritz**

Western Shirts, Pants, Hats

Western Belts

Justin & Tony Lama Boots

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Adults & Children's Saddles

Give A Gift Certificate

Everything in Western Wear for Every Member of the Family

**Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear**

212 Rannels AM 4-8512

Visit Your Appliance Dealer. Now!

**Great Autumn Sale**

**GOLD STAR AWARD GAS RANGE SPECIALS!**

### Cohen Has More Troubles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen has more troubles.

The federal government still expects the former Los Angeles gambler to pay \$374,476 in back taxes and interest.

U.S. Atty. Francis C. Whelan said Wednesday he has filed suit to recover the money due from uncollected taxes for the years 1945 to 1960.

Cohen entered Alcatraz last May 14 to begin a 15-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Imported Swiss Cotton . . .

Simple, yet so beautifully done you'll continue to gather compliments!

White vermissele scroll on sleeves and buttons.

Two belts or wide plus a narrow self belt.

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**Tough Sledding**

Six-year-old George Griffith finds the long pull uphill a tough chore in Des Moines as he takes a few runs with his sled in the first heavy snow of the season. Like many boys, he had a difficult time keeping his mittens on and finally let them dangle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Griffith of Des Moines.

**Sweden, Denmark Study Bridge Plan**

By BRACK CURRY  
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden and Denmark are considering a mammoth project to link the two countries by bridge.  
Its completion would bring a new "city of two nations" with a population of four to five million people. As one of the world's largest cities it would have immense commercial and industrial importance.  
The project has wide official and public support. A committee appointed by the two governments has recommended construction of a 3 1/3 mile bridge across the Oresund—the body of water that separates Sweden and the Danish island of Zealand. The bridge would cost 750 million Swedish crowns—\$144.8 million—and would take 10 years to build, including preparatory work. The committee recommends that it run between the Swedish city of Helsingborg

and the Danish city of Elsinore, at the narrowest point of the Oresund.  
It would be of double-deck construction with a four-lane highway above for vehicles and rail lines underneath. Ships could pass beneath it.  
The committee says this permanent link between Sweden and Denmark would increase commercial and industrial activity that a population increase would naturally follow. It predicts that by the end of this century one fourth of the population of Sweden and Denmark will live along the Oresund.  
Swedish and Danish proponents of the project visualize Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city with a population of one million, and the south Swedish port city of Malmoe, with 200,000 people, as basic components of this city spanning the Oresund.

**Traffic Toll Reaches 646**

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths during the four-day Christmas holiday totaled 646 and the National Safety Council estimates that 420 to 480 persons may be killed in motor vehicle accidents during the extended New Year's weekend.

Severe weather — cold, snow, sleet and rain — was blamed in large part for the Christmas holiday traffic toll by safety experts. In addition to the traffic fatalities, 107 persons perished in fires and 85 others died in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 838.

The council had estimated a traffic death toll of 650 to 750. The final count compared to the record of 706 set during a four-day Christmas observance in 1956.

In estimating the New Year's traffic death toll, the council said that during a four-day non-holiday weekend at this time of year, about 410 persons are killed. The count starts at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1, a total of 102 hours.

**Harriman Sees Big Red Rift**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman says Communist China is bidding openly to take over the leadership of the world Communist movement from the Soviet Union.

Differences between the two will grow as the fight for leadership is waged, Harriman said Wednesday in an interview. "Which one will gain is anyone's guess," he added.

Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow, is President Kennedy's top adviser on Far Eastern affairs.

Both Communist nations, he said, want to "destroy everything we believe in." Of the two, he said, the Chinese "have a more dangerous point of view and may become the more dangerous threat to the Free World."

**Dies At Age 101**

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Samuel K. Weaver, the oldest blacksmith in Lancaster County before he retired in 1946, died Tuesday at the age of 101.



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## Feminine Charm Is The Key

TORONTO (AP)—Now that women have won their freedom, can they still expect men to open doors for them, hold chairs for them and show other signs of respect or have they lost the right to these considerations?

Joy Davies, a Toronto fashion commentator who operates charm schools for both men and women says yes, women have lost this right, but if they remain feminine the traditional etiquette relationship will continue.

What is being feminine? "Femininity involves both an attitude and an appearance—an attitude of gentleness and kindness and an appearance of good health, softness, neatness, poise and radiance."

"It is possible to be aggressive in a feminine, charming way." A gentle voice and manner that persuades rather than demands is one of the tricks, she suggests.

One of the first things Miss Davies stresses to pupils at her charm school is to relax with life. And to do this, she recommends that they stop being so security-minded.

"Women should stop worrying about what might happen but never does."

Also, if they want to be relaxed, they must organize their time well.

She also encourages her clients to develop a sense of humor—not just the ability to laugh at a funny joke or situation but at themselves.

## Council Plans Area Meeting

The annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council has been scheduled for Jan. 8 in Big Spring, with Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, district chairman, in charge of arrangements.

Serving 16 counties of the area, the Council will hold its luncheon-session in the Cosden Country Club from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Mrs. J. R. Howard.

## New Note In Nightwear

AP Newsfeatures

Night gowns with built-in bras, introduced on the market last year, have been so successful that a host of lingerie manufacturers are turning out soft bras, without night gowns, for use by the pajama devotee.

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## Cat Skins For Status Seeker

AP Newsfeatures

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Abilene, executive director. Approximately 200 persons are expected to be registered for the event.

Mrs. Charles Head, neighborhood chairman of the Webb District, is directing the preparations for table decorations, which will be in keeping with the international friendship theme.

Members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop, Big Spring, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., will present the flag ceremony. Also they will be in charge of registration.

The main speaker on the program will be Miss Pat Twiss, assistant director of Region 9, Dallas.

## Lt. Smith Visits With N. M. Smiths

First Lt. Howard K. Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, at Luther during the holiday season.

Lt. Smith, a graduate of Texas Tech in 1958, is continuing his education in graduate work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, through a program of the Air Force Institute of Technology.

## Visitors In Home Of Mrs. Byers

Holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Cleo Byers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melton, Becky and Drew, of Rockaway Beach, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whetsel, Duchess and Troy, of Wink. Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Whetsel are daughters of Mrs. Byers.

Also at the home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, Independence, Mo., parents of Mrs. Melvin Byers, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Cleo Byers.

## Poor Grades Are Fault Of Parents

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—What one factor is most often to blame for poor grades among high school students?

Parents. At least that's what 550 at-home adolescents said in response to a survey taken by Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg, psychologist at Bernard M. Baruch School of City College of New York.

Maybe that's just buck-passing. Dr. Feinberg admits that parents happen to be the nearest scapegoats at hand. Still, the youths have some valid complaints.

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**Hair Sparkles**

"If you need a lift," advises red-headed Judi Meredith, "change the color of your hair."

## Feel Drab? Coloring Hair Can Do Wonders

By LYDIA LANE

**HOLLYWOOD** — "There's nothing you can do to yourself that packs the wallop of changing your hair color," Judi Meredith declared. "I am a naturally dull brunette, and for a while I experimented with being a blonde. Bleaching was awfully hard on my hair, so I dyed it red, and I have had great results."

"You can say that again," the hairdresser on the "Have Gun, Will Travel" set chimed in. "I've known Judi a long time, and this color does more for her than anything she's ever tried."

"I use a special ointment and an electric cap for conditioning my hair," Judi said. "And I set my hair in a protein fluid that really gives it body."

## How To Do Collegiate Laundry

Classroom quizzes and lots of outside reading are just around the corner for the nation's campus bound misses and misters. But what goes into their wardrobe trunks is what counts right now. And it's the wise collegian who considers the ease with which she will be able to care for the garments she purchases. For now that the send-your-sack-of-laundry-home 'fad has faded from the scene, college students must fend for themselves in the laundry department.

The American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association gives these tips for "doing up" easy care fabrics in order to keep ironing time to a minimum: Wash synthetics, or blends containing synthetic fibers, in warm or cool water, and rinse them in cool water. Most dormitories, sorority or frat houses are equipped with washers that have automatic wash and wear settings for this purpose.

Set the automatic dryer for the heat setting recommended for wash and wear, and remove the garments while the dryer is still tumbling or immediately when the tumbling stops. This will prevent any wrinkling that might occur from allowing the clothes to lie in a heap at the bottom of the dryer drum. As a result, a quick touch-up with the iron will be all that is necessary to have your wardrobe back in shape for the next week's wear. A tip: Don't try to do all of your clothes in one load. You only cut down on the cleaning power of the washer, and will soon find that your white blouses no longer look so white.

By properly using the washer and dryer features that were engineered to give best results with wash and wear items, today's collegian can do her laundry as quickly and easily as she does her ABC's.

### Carpenters' Son Visits

Gene Carpenter of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, 2300 Runnels, until the first of the year.

### Easthams Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastman have returned from Houston, where they spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eastham. They are students at the University of Houston.

## Kerby-Herbert Vows Pledged

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Doyleene Herbert and Sam Hugh Kerby was performed by the Rev. Hubert Barr, pastor of the Faith Assembly of God Church, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The double ring service was performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herbert, Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerby, Sand Springs, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white sheath and fur trimmed jacket, styled with three quarter length sleeves. Her accessories of pink, included a veiled hat and a pink corsage, which she carried with a white Bible. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Karla Seward, a cousin, served as maid of honor. Bobbie Lee Kerby attended his brother as best man.

#### RECEPTION

A reception was held afterwards

at the home, where the refreshment table, spread with white lace over blue, featured bride and groom snow figures placed beneath a white arch and wedding bells. The cake was decorated with wedding bells, entwined hearts and the names of the couple.

Approximately 50 persons were served including those from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Allen and Allen K. Allen, grandparents and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warren and son, Jay, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, all of Crane.

#### AT HOME

The couple is at home in Coahoma following a short wedding trip.

The bride attended Big Spring and Coahoma schools. Kerby attended Coahoma schools, where he was active in sports. He is now employed with the City of Big Spring.

## Oriental Anticipates Cumsha On New Year's

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Children and servants in the Orient look forward to their cumsha at certain holiday seasons, and particularly at the New Year. Cumsha, which has come to mean small alms, gifts, or bonuses, is a Chinese word associated with the well paved approaches to ancient temples and monuments where mendicants wait hopefully for a little generosity.

In this country the cumsha is the Christmas tip, a not so ancient custom that grows in complication, confusion and expense to the homemakers by the season.

Since the 17th Century when the T. I. P. (To Insure Promptness) really began to thrive, almost all tipping has lost its voluntary sense. Because some must depend on them entirely for livelihood, tips have become painfully obligatory.

During the holidays, not only domestic employes, but anyone who performs any service of any kind has come to rely on Yule beneficence to meet the high cost of Christmas in their own households. Is a Christmas tip, they argue, any different than the businessman's annual bonus for services well done?

### HOLIDAY PARTIES

#### Brays And Einsteins Are Honored Guests

Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr. were host and hostess for a buffet cocktail party held in their home at 7 Albrook Saturday evening. Honored guests, who will soon be departing from Webb Air Force Base, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. L. Bray and Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Einstein.

The Brays are now vacationing in San Antonio before going to his new station in Hawaii. The Einsteins are spending the holidays in Mexico, and will leave soon after their return here, for Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bray was attired in a blue chiffon cocktail gown. A black sheath with beaded trim was worn by Mrs. Einstein.

A lighted Christmas tree was the focal point of holiday decorations, which included a large

hand-styled evergreen wreath, which was suspended over the fireplace. The buffet table was spread with a red net holiday cloth and was centered with a miniature white Christmas tree. On the credenza was placed a seasonal arrangement of red and white.

Forty-two guests attended the farewell affair.

#### He Is Spoiled In America

"The United States is too much a woman's country," insists Shirley Anne Field, English actress. And the blame, she says, lies with the American male because he seems incapable of making up his own mind. So women make his decisions for him, spoiling him. Another trouble with the present day American set up, charges the movie star, is that here women can buy everything to make themselves perfect. "But," she adds, "perfection also requires the exercise of good taste!"—UPI

### Hollywood Beauty

people. Now that I'm a redhead, some men who never have paid attention to me before act as if they are meeting me for the first time.

"When you change your hair, you have to wear different colors and adjust your make-up. I am all for artificial eyelashes. They can be applied much faster than mascara, and they last for ages if you are careful to clean them each time. But you don't want them to look phony, so you have to trim and cut them so they don't cover more than two-thirds of each eye."

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If you are one of the many people who think nature slighted them in some way, you'll want to read what the Hollywood stars have to say on flaws of nature. Lydia Lane's new booklet, "Self-Made Beauty," reveals what many stars have done to improve on what they consider "beauty defects." For your copy send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane Big Spring Herald P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.

#### Pants Shift To Shifts

Except for outdoor sports activity, the tight pants costume is losing out to floor length shifts, particularly among young marrieds. Plaids or bright hued wools gathered into ankle length skirts are college sorority house favorites.

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NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR

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# Kennedy Is Newsmaker Of The Year

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
The Newsmaker of the Year selections are made in strict accordance with ballots returned by news editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations. News editors are asked annually to vote for the top news personalities of the year. The selection does not necessarily indicate support of policies or actions of the persons chosen. They merely identify the individuals who made the top news of 1962 in their respective fields.

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

President John F. Kennedy is Newsmaker of the Year for the third straight year, as selected by news editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The President made the most news in 1962 on the two occasions he got tough—with Russia and with the steel industry.

Faced with evidence that Russia was building and equipping bases in Cuba which could handle nuclear missiles, Kennedy's reaction was: get them out or else.

In a grave TV talk to the nation Oct. 22, Kennedy outlined a seven-point program for fast military and diplomatic action to stop the Cuban buildup. He also said, "Should these offensive military preparations continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemis-

sphere, further action will be justified. I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventualities."

Russia backed down. With steel, the President used his powers of persuasion to bring about a new contract which would hold down the inflationary spiral. The contract called for no pay increase, was reached without a strike.

But when the major steel companies raised prices only a few days later, Kennedy went beyond persuasion. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy threatened an antitrust suits and a grand jury investigation of price fixing.

Big steel backed down. Kennedy's trade expansion bill got through, Congress, with changes; his proposed Department of Urban Affairs and Housing and medical care for the aged under Social Security did not.

Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, over whose island America and Russia had the year's biggest Cold War showdown, was the editors' choice as newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs.

The bearded Communist, no rose without thorns even for the Russians, kept Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan in Cuba 24 days, interpreting the Russian withdrawal of missile bases. Castro sent U.N. Secretary General U Thant and his inspection team out of Cuba after two fruitless days; kept up a program of fermenting turmoil through Latin America. As for the U.S., Castro demanded the evacuation of the Naval base at Guantanamo, called the quarantine the act of a pirate, readied his troops for an armed American attack and upped the price for release of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

Other winners in the AP poll were: science, Dr. Frances Kelsey; business, Billie Sol Estes; labor, Arthur Goldberg; religion, Pope John XXIII; sports, Sonny Liston; entertainment, Marilyn Monroe; literature, John Steinbeck; woman newsmaker, Jacqueline Kennedy.

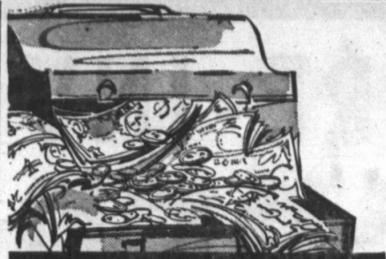
Dr. Frances Kelsey, medical officer in the Food and Drug Administration, refused a U. S. license for the sleep-inducing drug thalidomide, insisting there was insufficient proof of its safety. After thalidomide taken early in pregnancy was found to have caused thousands of babies to be born deformed, Dr. Kelsey was given a gold medal for distinguished civilian government service.

Billie Sol Estes, who once said "to be successful you have to walk out on a limb . . . if it breaks, you learn how far to go next time," felt the limb break in 1962 under his vast financial empire. Estes' questionable dealings in government grain storage and acreage allotments became the subject of myriad investigations.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg in February said government should increasingly provide guidelines to assure that union-management negotiations are in the public interest. The every-busy Goldberg worked closely with Kennedy in the steel situation, was in Chicago trying to head off a threatened strike by railway telegraphers on the day President Kennedy appointed him to the Supreme Court.

Pope John XXIII convened the 21st Ecumenical Council, first since 1678, at the Vatican on Oct. 11, his goal being internal church renewal. Also in '62, he instituted the first change in the heart of the Mass in 1,300 years, made the first train trip by a Pope in 100 years, raised the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 87. A few days after his 81st birthday Nov. 25, he was taken ill with a gastric disorder.

Sonny Liston became heavyweight champion of the world in



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**And Billie Sol Made It, Too**

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two minutes and six seconds Sept. 25, in a Chicago match with two-time champion Floyd Patterson. The first-round knockout was the earliest in which the heavyweight title ever changed hands.

Blonde, shapely Marilyn Monroe movie star symbol of sex, was found dead in her bed Aug. 5, her hand holding a lifted telephone receiver, an empty bottle of sleeping pills nearby. The coroner's report ruled it death by sedative drugs, "probable suicide," and noted she had had "severe fears and frequent depressions."

John Steinbeck received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1962, the sixth American to be so honored. Dr. Anders Osterling of the prize committee termed Steinbeck's 1961 novel, "The Winter of Our Discontent," in "the towering standard" of his best-known novel from the depression, "The Grapes of Wrath."

Jacqueline Kennedy has been chosen woman newsmaker for the second straight year. She showed

how she's been redecorating her home on TV's hour-long "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy," spent an August vacation on Italy's Amalfi coast. And, ever interested in culture, she unveiled an architect's model of the Capital's National Cultural Center and attended opening night at New York's new Philharmonic Hall.



BUSINESS  
 BILLIE SOL ESTES

**Gunmen Take \$70,000 Loot**

PLANO (AP)—Three masked gunmen held up a Plano woman, her son and a house guest Wednesday night and escaped with more than \$70,000 in cash and jewelry after tying the victims with cords from the home's draperies.

Mrs. C. B. Hasford, widow of a major stockholder of the Eastman Products Corp., told police that she, her son, C. B. Hasford Jr., 23, and Merle Hannum, 30, a house guest, returned home about 8:30 p. m. to find the masked trio inside the house.

Hannum was hit over the head by one of the gunmen as his companions took jewelry and cash from Mrs. Hasford. He suffered a minor scalp laceration.

The hijackers escaped in a white sedan after taking \$1,100 in cash, two diamond and platinum rings, valued at \$45,000, a diamond and gold ring valued at \$20,000 and a gold bracelet and watch, Mrs. Hasford reported.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR  
 JACQUELINE KENNEDY

**Little Cheer For His Back**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor Philip H. Goodman's efforts to spread Christmas cheer were not entirely successful.

He gave his chauffeur the day off, then drove himself to City Hospital for the mayor's traditional Christmas visit. But the car became stuck in the snow and Goodman, stepping out to survey the situation, tripped and fell.

Goodman completed his calls at the hospital, ate dinner at the city jail and then went home and called his doctor for treatment of a sprained back.



ENTERTAINMENT  
 MARILYN MONROE

**Invitation Saves Lives**

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An invitation to Christmas dinner saved the lives of Harry Bowles, 64 and Sandra Ockerman, 17. They had been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogdon. When they failed to show up, Mrs. Ogdon telephoned the motel owned by Bowles. No one answered.

Ogdon went to the motel and found the office closed. He broke in the door and found Bowles and Miss Ockerman unconscious. They had been overcome by carbon monoxide from a poorly vented heater.

Miss Ockerman is Mrs. Ogdon's daughter. She is an employee of the motel.



SPORTS  
 SONNY LISTON

**Cuban Docker Record Claimed**

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio has claimed 400 Cuban longshoremen and 200 members of the Cuban Red Cross unloaded and checked merchandise aboard the U.S. freighter African Pilot in 19 hours and 6 minutes.

The broadcast, heard here, said the longshoremen, working in shifts, had set a record.



LITERATURE  
 JOHN STEINBECK

**White Christmas Was Too Much**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Jacksonville, Fla., was pretty excited about her first white Christmas, but "now I wish it would go away. I'm freezing to death."

Leslie Ann Hill, 17, who will compete in the Miss Florida pageant next summer, was in Nashville visiting relatives when winter dropped a five-inch blanket of snow.



SCIENCE  
 DR. FRANCES KELSEY

**Exports Hit**

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies have asked Japan to stop exporting steel pipes to the Soviet Union for use in Russia's oil industry, Kyodo News Service reported.

## Southwestern Promoters Eye Space Landing Areas

By JOHN BARBOUR  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a good thing there aren't American astronauts on the moon, waiting for instructions on where to land on earth.

There are a flock of imaginary landing fields abutting all over the U.S. Southwest, constructed of political pressure, guesswork and just plain wishing.

You can picture the homeward bound astronauts now. Heading for New Mexico, a new rumor makes them change course for Texas, and finally they land in Washington because they overshot another field in California.

This, of course, is absurd. They could have landed in Australia all along.

The fact is, no one has selected a landing site yet for the Apollo

moonship or for the Gemini two-man spacecraft.

For the men of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration there is more concern with getting men into space than with the frenetic rumors of where they will come down again.

Some things about the landing

site for Gemini's two-man spacecraft, equipped with various landing devices, can be said with some certainty.

D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for NASA, explains that some early Gemini test flights may be aimed at wa-

ter landings, although the spacecraft is being designed primarily to touch down on land.

It will use parachutes to break its fall, as does Mercury, and will put out a parawing so that it can be flown a little like a heavy glider. Its center of gravity actually will be off center, and by changing its attitude, this will enable it to aim itself better at a site on the earth's surface.

The parawing will allow it to come in for an airplane-like landing on skids which will be extended from ports on its body, like an airplane's landing gear.

With a Titan rocket booster, Gemini will need all energy possible to get into its proper orbit. It will be shot from Cape Canaveral and, to get the added boost of the earth's rotation, will be aimed eastward. But this will limit

its possible landing areas.

This means it will ride in a space belt around the earth, never higher than 30 degrees above the equator and never lower than 30 degrees below the equator. The amount of the United States within this area is puny.

West to east from the spacecraft's eye there is a mountainous corner of western Texas, then the southern tip of Texas from Houston south to the Rio Grande, then the swamps, bayous and beaches of southern Louisiana, then the peninsula of Florida.

Holmes says the landings will be made if possible in the United States, and if not, then in some friendly, fairly flat area where there is enough settlement to make the supply and contact problem easy, but not enough to cause a hazard to an overshoot-

ing or undershooting spacecraft.

Mercury spacecraft aim for an area within a target rectangle 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. Gemini spacecraft, and the Apollo too, will be able to aim for an area within a 10-mile by 10-mile landing square. For Gemini, the aiming area is roughly two miles long and one mile wide.

Given the above requirements, folks in the southwestern United States or in Florida and Louisiana can make their own guesses as to where the Gemini spacecraft will land. One good guess is it will land in southern Texas, a generally flat area, not too heavily settled, yet near the Gemini control center which will be located in Houston, site of the space agency's Manned Space Flight Center.

talk about eventual landing sites for the men who will be returning from the moon, perhaps in 1967. Early Apollo spacecraft may have the same limitations for landing as Gemini.

Until space agency planners settle on whether the return flight will follow a 48-hour orbital path or a 72-hour orbital path, or some other, the landing site is uncertain.

Another open question is the Air Force's Project Dyna-Soar. This winged spacecraft will have more earth-flight capability, and will be even better equipped, less limited in choosing its landing spots.

Back in the ranch country of the Southwest, the landing site competition goes on.

testing facilities of White Sands in New Mexico, a broad desert area. Some say it will be Edwards Air Force Base in California where the X15 rocket-plane — forerunner of Dyna-Soar — lands after its fiery flights to the fringes of space.

Legislators from the areas write letters to the space agency and make public statements about the coming of the space age to their states.

There is some question, anyway how much of an economic boon a landing site selection would be for any area. Its equipment would be made, largely, elsewhere. Its permanent force would be small, compared with bases like Cape Canaveral. Its real value is in flatness and remoteness.

## Train Crash In Britain Is Fatal To 18

LONDON (AP) — Two British trains smashed together in a blizzard Wednesday night, killing at least 18 persons and 12 other deaths were reported from Europe as Arctic winds pushed bitter winter weather southward across the continent.

Thirty-three more persons were injured when the London-bound Scot Express crashed into the rear of a local train stopped at Cottenham Junction 25 miles southwest of Manchester.

One of the dead was believed to be an American serviceman. Six children were among the dead.

The local was filled with travelers on the traditional after-Christmas Boxing Day holiday. Broken dolls and toy swere scattered among the wreckage.

A blizzard was blowing.

"It was utter carnage," said Harold Shiff, a survivor, who told of trying to help a dying young woman whose mother had been tossed half way through a broken window.

Rescue squads, summoned from the surrounding areas of Cheshire over icy roads, worked by headlamps carrying the injured to a field to await ambulances.

Europe's piercing weather extended from the Far North to the Mediterranean, where it was an unwelcome surprise, and eastward to Siberia.

Two people were frozen to death in northern Portugal. It snowed in northern and central Spain, and Barcelona was almost isolated by the unusual whiteness. Valencia oranges froze on the trees.

Heavy rains collapsed at least 100 houses in Algeciras, across the bay from Gibraltar, and caused other destruction in the area.

Italy was wrapped in snow from the Alps to Sicily. In the Italian Alps, temperatures plunged to 31 degrees below zero at Trappelle, highest inhabited area in Europe. Italian newspapers reported the coldest Christmas of the century.

Half a dozen deaths in Italy were attributed directly to the weather. Included were two men buried on an Alpine path by an avalanche.

Snowplows churned in Copenhagen, Denmark, where temperatures hovered around freezing.

Paris, dusted with snow, awoke to freezing weather. Germany was mostly free of fresh snow, but it was cold—14 to 17 degrees.

The Dutch skated on their frozen canals, and in Oslo, Norway, the day was clear and freezing.

But Hammerfest, which is farther north than Nome, Alaska, was having "mild" weather. It was 22 degrees above zero and most of the snow had been washed away by mild rain. Some residents thought it might be due to the Soviet nuclear tests some 900 miles to the east.

The snowline in Britain crept steadily south from Scotland, and London's spires and rooftops bore an icing of white. Hill roads in many parts of Britain were impassable. At London Airport ice formed on de-icing flaps as fast as it was melted. Many planes were grounded.

## Five Persons Die In Crash

MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP)—Five persons, including a mother and her three children, were killed in a two-car accident on U.S. 460 Wednesday night near this Southern Illinois town. Seven others were injured.

Dead are Mrs. Mary K. Shelton, 42, Joyce Shelton, 8, Kay Shelton, 11, Chester Shelton, 12 and Kenneth Lewis, 19.

Police said a car driven by Floyd Shelton, 48, was attempting a left turn into a country road, when it was struck by a car driven by Larry Martin, 18. Lewis was a passenger in Martin's car. All were from Mt. Vernon.

## Inconvenient

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Nobody could have a more inconvenient allergy at Christmas-time than Wilburn M. Hester. His wife says Christmas trees bring on a hay fever reaction.

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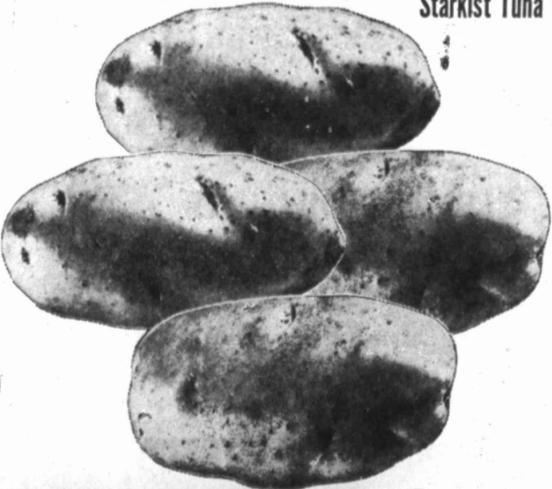
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# State Employees May Not Be In For Pay Hike This Session

By GARTH JONES  
AUSTIN (AP) — Times look tough for state employees, if they expect a pay raise from the 1963 Legislature.

"They got a pay raise last session," said Rep. John Allen of Longview, in answering an Associated Press survey on legislative prospects. "I'm for the blind, feeble and handicapped, those who cannot help themselves. Others

ought to quit if they don't like their pay."

Most state senators and representatives answering the AP questionnaire did not list a possible pay raise for state employees and other departmental appropriations as among the top 10 problems of the upcoming session. Only one listed the question as the No. 1.

"We must hold appropriations down," said Rep. Rayford Price

of Frankston in casting the No. 1 vote.

One of the few for a state employee salary hike was Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston.

"Our state salary structure and departmental support has always been comparatively low and it is false economy to try to attract competent persons in public service at rates far below their pay in industry," said Eckhardt.

Another legislator, who wants to

remain unnamed, said that "We must raise wages to hold qualified people and encourage career workers."

Others said lower paid employees of the state should get raises but not the top echelon.

"There are needs, I think, to raise the lower paid employees in the state, but I'm through voting for increasing the big salaries," said Rep. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi. "This becomes so political that it stinks; let's help the ones who need it. I want to carefully scrutinize the departmental requests before any commitments."

Rep. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock said: "I generally favor holding the line on salaries of state employees at this session."

"Equalize pay of lower income groups," said Rep. Forrest Har-

ing of San Angelo, "top echelon employees are not in a financial bind for the necessities of life."

"Pay raises with some consolidation and economies," said Rep. Roy Arledge, a newcomer from Stamford.

"Probably no raises," said Rep. Nelson Cowles of Hallsville.

## Another Gift

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. H. H. Gary did a repeat performance in presenting her husband with an unusual Christmas gift.

Last Christmas Day, John Paul Gary was born.

Mrs. Gary was back in the hospital Tuesday and gave birth to a 6-pound, 4-ounce boy.

## Special Bonus For Zales Employees

Employees of Zales Jewelers in Big Spring are among personnel in 34 states sharing in a special year end bonus being distributed this week, it was announced by Jay Lebowitz, local Zales manager.

The bonus is in addition to the company's regular fringe benefits which include a profit sharing program, hospitalization and medical payments, blood bank, stock purchase plan and merchandise discounts.

Over 3,000 persons in Zales' 291 stores, Dallas general office and New York buying office will receive checks.

## Third Noel

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The third Noel arrived Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Noel of Hamden on Christmas morning was a 7-pound, 8-ounce son.

A spokesman at Grace-New Haven Hospital said Mrs. Noel and her new son, who will be named James Robert, are doing fine.

The Noels have two other children, a daughter, 7, and a son, 3. Said the joyous Mrs. Noel: "This makes our Christmas complete."

## Boy Awaits Surgery Of Great Import

BOSTON, (AP) — Red-haired and freckle-faced Everett Knowles Jr. calmly awaits a new operation in which his right arm — and medical history — is at stake. The 13-year-old boy has been told by Dr. Ronald Malt of Massachusetts General Hospital that he must undergo the surgeon's knife again, possibly early in January.

Everett says that he'll be ready whenever the doctor is. Young Knowles already has undergone a series of history-making operations in which his completely severed right arm was reconnected to his body, although he can't use it yet.

He may become the first person in medical history ever to have a completely severed limb reconnected, with life, feel and usefulness. The daring attempt at a medical breakthrough began last May 23 when young Knowles' right arm was cut off cleanly by a freight train as he was walking home from school in suburban Somerville.

Each of the several separate operations has been deemed successful, but with the usual caution of medical men, Massachusetts General Hospital doctors refuse to say at this stage that the boy's arm will be restored to usefulness.

Dr. Malt said the operation he contemplates deals with the nerve fibres, which already have been connected at the point the arm was severed, about two inches below the armpit.

He refused to discuss the exact nature of the operation. Earlier Dr. Malt said that unless the nerve system is successfully joined, doctors may be forced to amputate the arm as useless.

The nerves in the arm were connected last Sept. 11 — after the bone, the arteries and veins, and the flesh and skin had been successfully reconnected.

Dr. Malt said then the sensation of feel and pain would progress down the boy's arm at the rate of about an inch a month. He said today that the regeneration of the nerves has progressed about an inch and a half down the arm.

An associate at the hospital quoted him as saying that the new operation will be in the nature of an exploration to see what more needs to be done.

Everett Knowles, the boy's father, said he was told by doctors at the hospital that surgeons may have to bypass some bad nerve fibers.

He said also the operation might result in cutting away about an inch of some of the nerve fiber ends, thus shortening the boy's arm a total of 2½ inches. The arm was shortened an inch and a half at the time the shattered bone ends were re-joined.

The senior Knowles said, however, that doctors told him the arm might be relengthened the inch at a later date.

"Doctors said the progress is very good," the father said, adding: "He can move his arm now."

## Canada Sets Death Record

TORONTO (AP)—Canada's five-day Christmas weekend set a record of 129 accidental deaths, including 85 on the highways, 21 in fires, 10 drownings and 13 from other causes.

Only two of the 10 provinces—Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island — reported no accidental deaths.

The previous holiday record was 122 for the three-day dominion day weekend in 1960. The last five-day weekend, Christmas 1956, had a toll of 73.

Canada along with other members of the British Commonwealth, celebrates the day after Christmas as Boxing Day.

## Chemical Found In Retarded Child

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two University of Wisconsin researchers said Wednesday they have discovered a chemical substance in the urine of a mentally retarded child not found in normal children.

The discovery was made by Dr. Harry Waisman and Dr. Theo Cortrisen, of the department of pediatrics, during a long-term study financed in part by a \$225,000 grant from the Kennedy Foundation.

Finding the chemical, Waisman said, "is part of the continual process to find how some of these children are different." The next step, Waisman said, will be research to find if the same substance is present in the urine of other mentally retarded children.

## Progress Review

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Progress of the Regional Interamerican Labor Organization will be reviewed by the executive committee in Panama Jan. 29-30. Director general Arturo Jauregui says plans for 1963 will be studied at the meeting.

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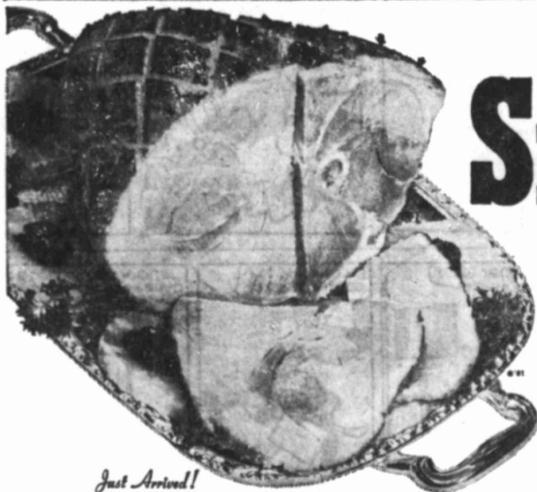
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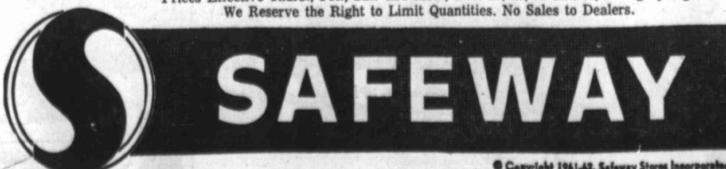
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LOOK! THEY SAID HE IS A COR. SAWYER OF THE U.S. NAVY.

IT'S BUZ, FELIPE! IT'S HE AND HIS WIFE WHO ARE CARING FOR OUR OWN CHIQUITA IN KEY WEST!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

I get a kick out of Fracas. He doesn't trust Mr. Fuddle. Think he's a real glu character!

He is sort of mysterious looking.

And with all those masks and things—

So what's strange about that? Maybe he's a collector?

Has he told you what he does—what business he's in?

No, but I'm sure he would if I asked! I think I will.

**NANCY**

EEEEEEEEEEK

AUNT FRITZI IS SICK

IS SHE IN GREAT PAIN?

NO... THE DOCTOR RUSHED HERE...

...FROM A COSTUME PARTY

**L'L' ABNER**

I HOPED NOT TO HAVE TO TELL YOU THIS— BUT I'VE HAD AN ACCIDENT...

I'M GOING BLIND!! I HAVE ONLY 24 HOURS OF SIGHT LEFT!! I WANT TO USE THE TIME FINISHING THAT PICTURE.

IT'S ME!!

WILL YOU LET ME?

GO RIGHT AHEAD!!

GO RIGHT AHEAD AN' WHUT?

**BLONDIE**

OH, DAGWOOD—THEY HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT DISPLAYED IN DRIBBLEY'S WINDOW.

NOW, DON'T WORRY, DEAR—I DON'T WANT YOU TO BUY IT—I JUST WANT YOU TO COME LOOK AT IT WITH ME.

YOU HAVEN'T SMILED SINCE WE LEFT THE HOUSE.

DID MARIE ANTOINETTE SMILE WHEN SHE WAS LED TO THE GUILLOTINE?

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

HEY! WHO'S THAT GUY DRIVING BY IN TH' BIG CAR?

THAT, ANNIE, IS HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR!

YEAH? NO FOOLIN'! GO TALK TO TH' MAYOR EN' TH' WAY HE SLOWED UP 'AN' STARED IN HERE! HE SURE TAKES AN INTEREST IN THIS PLACE, DOESN'T HE?

HE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE MUCH MORE THAN AN INTEREST!

IT IS HIS FIRM INTENTION TO TAKE THE HAGGINS FOR A FANCY SHOPPING CENTER AND MOTEL, AND SARCH TOWN FOR A PROFITABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT!

WHAT? BUT THIS IS DONA ISABEL'S HOME!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

SILAS—I'D LIKE TO BUY A GIT-WELL CARD FER SNUFFY.

I NEVER KNEWED HE WUZ SICK, SHERIFF.

HE SHORE WILL BE WHEN HE SEES WHAT TH' REVENOOSERS DONE TO HIS STILL LAST NIGHT.

**KERRY DRAKE**

LOOK, SGT. DRAKE—I WASN'T GOING ON THE FORCE TO GET RICH... BUT I'D HATE TO HAVE MY WIFE END UP AS THE WIDOW OF THE FORGOTTEN MAN!

NOT EVERYBODY HAS FORGOTTEN YOUR FATHER, AND WHAT HE GAVE TO HIS COMMUNITY, RICK!

YOU APPARENTLY DIDN'T SEE THIS EDITORIAL WHICH APPEARED SEVERAL DAYS AGO!

WHAT PRICE SERVICE... AND SACRIFICE?

When a soldier devotes his life to the protection of his fellow citizens and dies in the performance of his duty, prompt steps are taken to provide for those dependents he leaves behind. And this is right. But this newspaper believes that equal concern must be shown for those who go into battle without hands and honors. One such hero was Patrician Walter Hanson, whose more than 25 years of faithful service ended last week in a shabby rooming house.

THE PAPERS SAID A LOT OF NICE THINGS ABOUT DAD—SO WHAT? THEY DON'T SOLVE MOTHER'S PROBLEM!

THIS WON'T SOLVE IT, EITHER, RICK... BUT IT WILL HELP! ...WILL YOU COME HERE, MRS. HANSON?

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**PEANUTS**

THANK YOU FOR THE CHRISTMAS CARD YOU SENT ME, LUCY.

I NEVER SENT YOU ANY CHRISTMAS CARD, CHARLIE BROWN.

DON'T YOU KNOW SARCASM WHEN YOU HEAR IT?!

**DICK TRACY**

THE SIXTEEN ATOMIC ENERGIZERS THAT AMPLIFY THE MAGNETIC 'EARS' ALSO FURNISH HEAT POWER AND COOLING.

AND THERE'S A CRASH-PROOF RADAR SYSTEM THAT PREVENTS THE COUPE FROM CRASHING SHOULD THE OPERATOR BE SLOW IN MANIPULATING THE 'EARS'. LOOK.

BUT WHY DO THEY KEEP FOOLING WITH ALL THAT ROCKET AND BLAST-OFF BUSINESS WHEN YOU HAVE THIS?

THE 'FIRE AND BRIMSTONE' STUFF IS DIVERSIONARY. IN MY JUDGMENT, WHILE THIS VEHICLE GETS INTO PRODUCTION.

**MARY WORTH**

I DARE SAY YOUR DAUGHTER IS ECSTATIC OVER HER VICTORY, MRS. MILLER... AND EAGER TO START HER ROCKET RIDE TO FAME AND FORTUNE?

WELL...UH...I THINK WE SHOULD BE QUITE FRANK WITH YOU, MR. LUPEEN!

MIDGE HAS CERTAIN...UH...INTERESTS HERE...WHICH SHE IS RELUCTANT TO GIVE UP!...HOWEVER, I'M SURE WE CAN...

I JUST HEARD HER...COME IN DIANA!

MIDGE, DEAR—THIS IS MR. C. BROCKY LUPEEN, HEAD OF 'LUPEEN'S TALENT TESTS, UNLIMITED'... HE FLEW HERE IN PERSON TO...

WHEN CAN I LEAVE FOR HOLLYWOOD, MR. LUPEEN?

**REX MORGAN**

YES, THIS IS DR. HEATH!

I'M HERE IN MY ROOM AT THE HOSPITAL, PAUL! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOUR CALL! IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO HEAR YOUR VOICE!

NO, I HAVEN'T BEEN WORKING VERY HARD... AND I WANT YOU TO STOP WORRYING ABOUT ME!

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WHAT'D YOU GET FOR CHRISTMAS, LIL' O' PALE?

A NECKTIE WITH A CARD SAYIN' IT WAS HOPED TO USE IT.

A NECKTIE? WHAT'S UNUSUAL 'BOUT THAT?

THIS ONE WAS FROM JACK ACID SOCIETY!

STILL—A NECKTIE IS A NECKTIE... SOME IS WOOL, SOME SILK, SOME COTTON, SOME'S OTHER STUFF, BUT THIS IS ALL THE SAME.

THIS'N WAS WEEP...

**GRANDMA**

IT SURE DOES BURN ME UP...

BY CRACKY, I'M GETTIN' TIRED OZ.

...STICKY JELLY SPOTS ALL OVER MY FAVORITE CHAIR!

NO PARKING KEEP OFF!

**TERRY**

COMMANDER, YOU SEEMED TO THINK THAT SOME DEVIOUS ORIENTAL CUNNING HAS RUBBED OFF ON ME...

LOOK, LEE, THERE'S NOTHING MORE TO TALK ABOUT AND FRAU GRAF IS TIRED.

I DOUBT IT, BUT SEEING THE LADY'S FACE COME ALL UNDONE HAS BROUGHT SOMETHING TO A BOIL!

MA'N YOU CAN'T FIGURE WHY YOUR HUSBAND INSISTED YOUR SON'S RANSOM BE DELIVERED BY SLEEPER... MAYBE I KNOW!

**SMITTY**

MAN! I'M BUSHED! THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS GOT ME DOWN!

IF I COULD ONLY GET SOME REST...

ON YER FEET, HONNOR!

I'M TAKIN' YOU IN, AND PUTTIN' YER IN SOLITARY...

...FOR FORTY YEARS!!

LOVE THAT SHERIFF! AH-HUH!

**MULLINS NOON**

TEDDY'S TAVERN DOES A SMASHING BUSINESS, THEODORE.

VERY BULLY, PLUSHBOTTOM—EVER SINCE I DISCOVERED HOW MANY GUYS GUZZLE TO FORGET THEIR...UH... TROUBLES.

WELL, GENTLEMEN! HOW ARE ALL YOUR CHARMING WIVES TREATING YOU?

UGH! SAY, I'LL HAVE ANOTHER, TEDDY.

CHARMING? UGH! I'LL HAVE ANOTHER, TEDDY.

HMM... GIMME A REFILL TOO, TEDDY.

TREATIN' ME? UGH! FILL 'ER UP!

SEE?

YES, INDEED—AND FIX ME A DOUBLE THIS TIME...

Although enjoyed welcome holidays special "special" any food Today's uses of tatoes an pany porri natural a flavorful rather bl tatoes, th ple rings looking a besides b taste-treat ples, pl were use as in th role. Being vorful a Washingto for both poses. Jo Newtown eat well Delicious crunchy.

**Sal Wo**

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### Sauce Over Meat Ring

Meat loaves are such versatile meat entrees. They always please your family and can take on so many flavor variations. A meat loaf makes a good menu choice for a casual buffet supper, too, because it can be almost completely prepared in the morning.

Here is a recipe suggestion that fits well into the holiday theme, for a sweet cranberry sauce bakes on top. The loaf cooks in a ring mold, lending a party flair to its appearance on the table.

Sometimes meat loaves contain several kinds of meat. Ground beef is most common, but ground pork, ham, lamb or veal also are often included. This particular loaf calls for ground beef and ground ham... a chance for you to use the leftover baked ham your refrigerator may reveal.

Cook ground meats within 1 or 2 days of purchase. Otherwise, they should be frozen.

#### SWEET SAUCY MEAT RING

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground cooked ham
- 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup drained, whole cranberry sauce

Grease a 2-quart ring mold. Combine beef and ham. Mix bread crumbs, milk, eggs, onions, salt and pepper together and add to meat. Mix thoroughly. Pack firmly into ring mold. Combine brown sugar and cranberry sauce. Pour over meat loaf. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 45 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

### Need Luck Next Year? Eat Peas, Pone And Pork

Pick a four-leaf clover if you find it—and carry a rabbit's foot if you will—but you'd better eat black-eye peas on New Year's Day if you want to have good luck in the coming year!

This admonition has been handed down from generation to generation—its beginning lost in the infinity of folklore—but it has made the southern black-eye pea as famous for New Year's as turkey is for Thanksgiving or ham for Easter.

Some folks say that eating black-eye peas for good luck on New Year's Day began with the tale of a farmer in the Appalachian Mountains, who had experienced several bad crop years. All he had to feed his family during the winter months were some black-eye peas which had been preserved by drying.

Came Christmas Day and New Year's, and all this family had to eat were black-eye peas and corn pone—the same food they had all other days. But they were thankful for it, and hoped that the peas would bring good luck the coming year. They did. And so the family always ate black-eye peas and corn pone every New Year's Day.

During the hard times that followed the Civil War, when black-eyed peas and corn bread were the mainstay of most meals, families took heart in this "good luck" story and added the fact that for every pea you ate, you'd make a dollar in the coming year.

If you want to make at least \$100,000 in 1963 you're going to have to eat a lot of peas, for there are less than 1,000 in a generous serving. However, black-eye peas—dried, canned and frozen—are in ample supply this season.

In local stores the seasonal price for the dried peas will probably be less than 8 cents per pound. Hog

chows, for seasoning will sell for about 15 cents per pound. This is the one time of year a hostess can serve peas and cornbread at a buffet dinner or as a midnight snack, and still be doing the "right" thing. Put peas, pone and pork on your menu for New Year's Day—and luck be with you!

#### Ground Beef And Eggs Scrambled For Easy Meal

Busy days are in store for us as the new year approaches, and schedules seem to be filled with countless activities.

Somewhere in all this rush, you'll have to continue the usual routine of meal planning. Especially vital is your need to gather main dish meat recipes that cook in minutes.

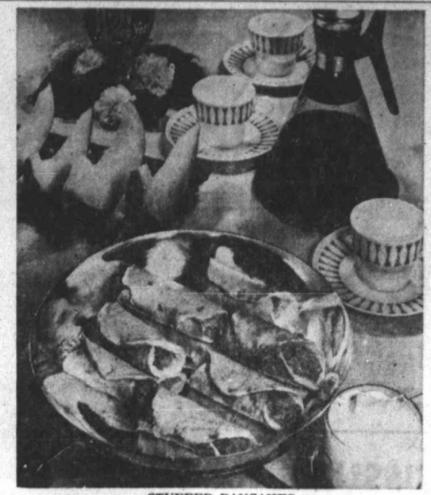
Ground beef is one quick-to-cook meat that can come to your rescue nicely. It's economical, too, an important fact to consider now.

Prepare ground beef in a different fashion each time. This new idea for Hamburger Scramble serves tastily for lunch or a simple supper. Ground beef combines with scrambled eggs, pimiento and onion.

#### HAMBURGER SCRAMBLE

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 2 tbsps. lard or drippings
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Brown ground beef in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Beat eggs; add pimiento, onion, salt and pepper. Add egg mixture to meat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until eggs are firm. Four servings.



STUFFED PANCAKES

### Salute The New Year With Spicy Pancakes

Salute the New Year with spicy stuffed pancakes for a very special brunch or supper. They're "just the thing" for midwinter servings — satisfying and savory with lively flavored deviled ham and juicy, crisp apple. In fact, deviled ham lends itself, zestily, to any number of pancake recipes. Try it, for instance, spread between layers of pancakes, stacked and served with sour cream, maple syrup and a glorious hot orange sauce!

#### SPICILY STUFFED PANCAKES

- 1 cup pancake mix
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 tsp. liquid shortening
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup sliced apples
  - 1 1/4 oz. can deviled ham
- Make pancakes according to directions on package. Fold in apples. Use a generous quarter cup of the batter for pancake. Remove from griddle and spread with deviled ham. Roll and place on heated platter. Serve with a dollop of soured cream.



WITH A TASTE OF TANGY APPLE

## Ham-Puffed Potatoes Start New Year Right

Although the observance of long-enjoyed traditions is particularly welcome as menu-planning for the holidays becomes important, the special dinner becomes even more "special" if the traditional use of any food is interestingly altered.

Today's recipes feature new uses of two favorites—sweet potatoes and tangy apples to accompany pork, for which each have a natural affinity. We've combined flavorful fresh applesauce with the rather bland, mashed sweet potatoes, then mounded them on apple rings. This is both effective-looking and very easy to serve, besides being a refreshingly new taste-treat. The Washington Apples, full of top-season flavor were used in this recipe, as well as in the Apple-Sausage Casserole.

Being particularly rich in flavorful and firm-textured meat, Washington Apples are excellent for both cooking and eating purposes. Jonathans, Rome Beauties, Newtowns, Golden Delicious, both eat well and cook well, while the Delicious variety is best for crunchy, sweet eating and low-

#### calorie snacking.

#### APPLE-PUFFS WITH BAKED HAM

- 6 1/2 in. Washington apple rings
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cup sweetened fresh apple sauce (2 Washington apples, peeled, cored and sectioned, steamed in 3 tsp. water, then sweetened to taste)
  - 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes
  - 4 tbsps. melted butter
  - 1 tsp. cinnamon
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 6-8 tbsps. fine cornflake crumbs
- Brown apple rings in butter until almost tender. Mix together remaining ingredients. Place apple rings on heat-proof platter. With pastry tube, "ribbon" apple-potato mixture in mounds on apple rings. Place in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) F. for about 15 minutes before ready to serve. Serves 6.

#### APPLE, SWEET POTATO AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. small link-sausages
- 1 tbsps. prepared mustard
- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 2 tbsps. sausage fat
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 1/2 cups Washington state ap-

ples, sliced.

- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1-3 cup brown sugar

Cook sausages until lightly browned, using low heat. Spread each with mustard. Whip cooked sweet potatoes with sausage fat and seasonings and spread over bottom and sides of buttered 1-qt. casserole. Add apples, sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Top with sausages. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Sausage patties may be used, if desired.

#### Leftover Ham Becomes An Oriental Dish

A happy postscript to a holiday meal featuring baked ham is the inevitable leftover meat.

You can consider yourself lucky if you have enough for a second-day meal, for ham adapts so well to a multitude of noteworthy dishes. Leftovers ought not to be mere warmed over versions of the original roast, but should take on character of their own.

Here's a dish that your family certainly will appreciate. The ham is cut in julienne strips and cooked Oriental-style. Luscious sour cream adds distinction. The entree is ready in minutes.

#### HAM IN SOUR CREAM

- 2 cups cooked ham, cut julienne-style
  - 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1 can (16 ozs.) chop suey vegetables
  - 1 can (4 ozs.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
  - 1 cup dairy sour cream
  - 2 cans (3 ozs. each) Chinese noodles
- Soy sauce, if desired. Combine ham, onion, green pepper, chop suey vegetables, mushrooms and sour cream in a saucepan. Cook just until heated through. Serve over Chinese noodles. Serve with soy sauce, if desired. Six servings.

#### Clean Well

Always scrub that orange or lemon, then dry thoroughly, before you grate the rind.

## Sandwich Loaves For Watch Party Buffet

If you are open to adding a rich snacktime treat to your party table, consider this sandwich loaf. Such a concoction with its savory fillings and generous cheese frosting was the rage in the days when loaves of bread came uncut and cooks could slice them the long way.

But sandwich loaves may come back into fashion again because some kitchen artist figured out an ingenious way of putting them together with regular slices of bread. You'll find the secret in the following recipe directions.

#### PARTY SANDWICH LOAF

- 8 slices white bread
  - Butter or margarine for spreading
  - Chicken salad filling
  - Cheddar cheese filling
  - Deviled ham filling
  - Cheese frosting
  - Green food coloring
  - Finely grated carrot
  - Sliced celery
- Prepare the fillings and refrigerate. Trim crusts from bread. Lay two slices of bread side by side and spread lightly with butter. Spread with chicken salad mixture. Spread two more slices of bread with butter and cheddar cheese filling; place over chicken salad. Make a third buttered layer and spread with ham filling. Place last two slices of bread on top; press together firmly; remove any oozing filling. Refrigerate while preparing cheese frosting. Use about 3/4 of the frosting to cover the sandwich loaf evenly. Tint remaining frosting with green food coloring; pipe on top and around bottom. Chill until serving time. Decorate with finely grated carrot and celery crescents.

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**Chicken Salad Filling:** Mix together 1 cup cooked chopped chicken, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

**Cheddar Cheese Filling:** Mix together 1/4 pound grated cheddar cheese, 1-3 cup real mayonnaise, 1 chopped pimiento and a dash of cayenne.

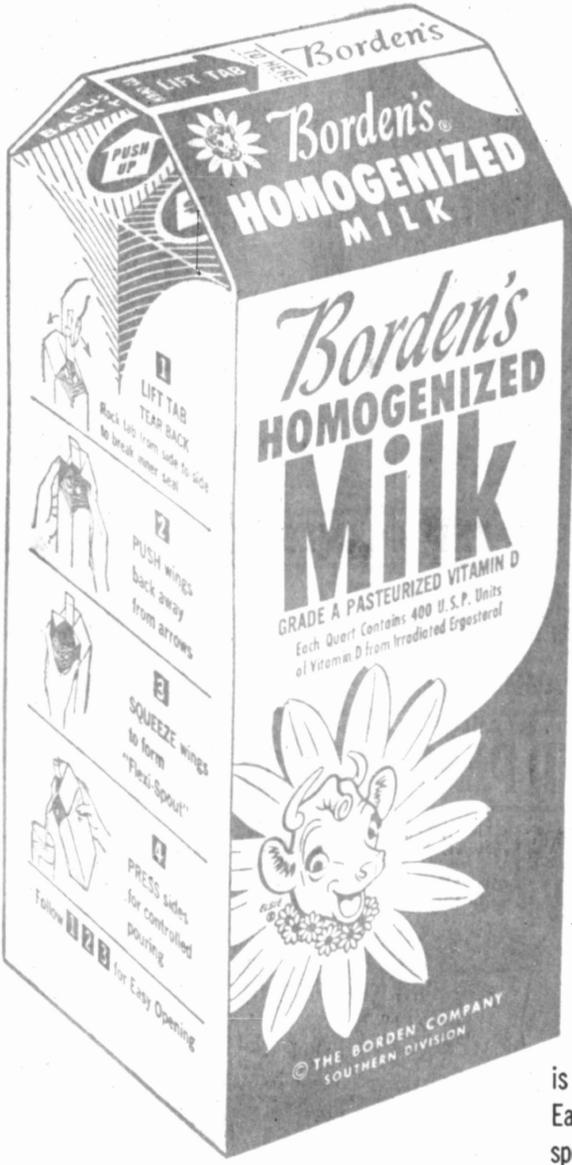
**Ham Filling:** Mix together a 5-ounce can of deviled ham and 2 tablespoons chopped crisp pickle slices.

**Cheese Frosting:** Mix together a three-ounce and 2 eight-ounce packages of cream cheese and 3 ounces of blue cheese.



Midnight Meal

Just a minute, hostess! Add a sandwich loaf to your New Year's Eve buffet. The accompanying recipe makes one loaf, but you can double it to make the twins pictured here.



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