

Wintry Blast Stabs Nation's East Half

Murray Says Texas Oil Share Too Low

By MAX B. SKELTON. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Texas official said today some oil states have not assumed their fair share of the burden of restricting oil production to market demand.



TINY KIDNAP VICTIM RETURNED TO MOTHER — Two-year-old Marla Carol Lovelless, missing Long Beach, Calif., girl who was found in Texas with her babysitter, is hugged by her mother, Mrs. Emma Lovelless, 27, as she arrived home.

More Cold Is On Way

By The Associated Press. Snow-covered schools and stranded motorists in the North today while freezing air threatened Florida's multi-million dollar crops today.

Election Boxes Ordered Opened

Election boxes 4 and 5 have been ordered opened by District Judge Sterling Williams.

Ethiopians Are Blamed In Slayings

GENEVA (AP)—An international commission of inquiry has found that Ethiopian troops killed three International Red Cross workers slain in the Congo last December, usually reliable sources said today.

Rusk Wants Quicker Withdrawal In Cuba

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Cuba at a very slow rate, U.S. officials said today.

College Study Group Meets

The junior college study group met this morning in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Informants, however, said the report placed the blame for the killings squarely on the Ethiopian troops, who at that time were part of a U.N. task force trying to root out white men serving with the Katanga gendarmerie.

At the moment, the report issued by the Communist party of the United States goes on to say that the party is registered as an agent of the Soviet Union.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday 47, low 28. Precipitation 0.00. Windy, clear, cold. Light breeze from north.



EYING THE CATS—A little girl and her brother take a look at tiger and panther skins worn by drummers of 1st Battalion of the Duke of Edinburgh's royal regiment before the battalion left Southampton, England, for Malta aboard a troopship. The skins were a gift of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The drummers will wear them at all times when the Corps of Drums is on parade. (AP Wirephoto)

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213 Crooked Hole Wells Are Found

AUSTIN (AP)—The total of crooked hole oil wells found in Texas state at 213 in 9 fields, a Railroad Commission spokesman said today.

Coldest Morning Of Season Here

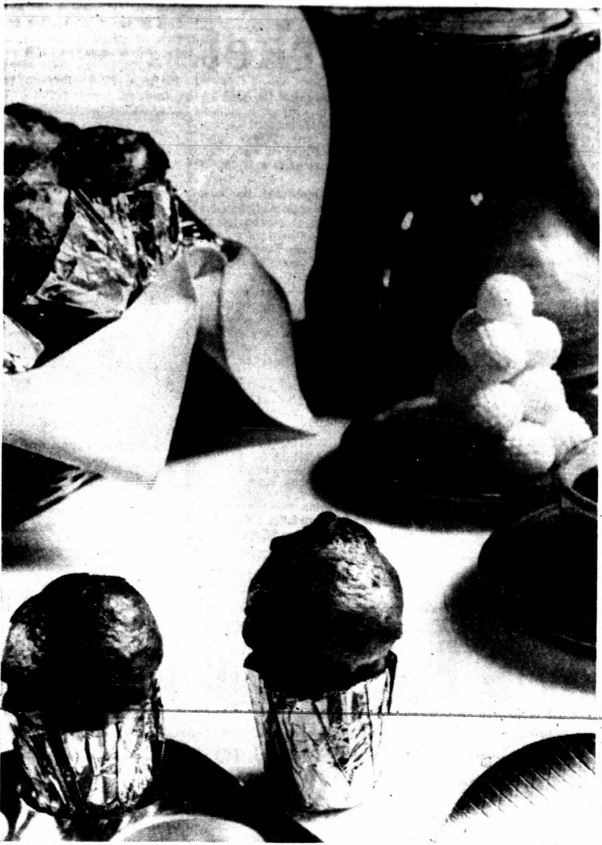
Snyder had its coldest morning of the season today, as winter's first major norther sent temperatures zooming downward over the whole state.

Communist Party Trial For Failing To Register Begins

By STANLEY MEISLER. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist party of the United States goes on trial today for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Shopping Days Till Christmas. A small graphic with a shopping bag and the text 'Shopping Days Till Christmas'.

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THESE QUICK and easy miniature jam-filled popovers are baked in special little popover cups made of quilted cooking foil. This ingenious idea calls for lining a small muffin pan with circles of foil.

Try Jam-Filled Popovers For Kaffee Klatsches

If you invite friends in the neighborhood over for a kaffee klatsch, you'll want to serve them something a little bit unusual but that doesn't take too much time to make. A basket full of delicious piping hot miniature popovers filled with jam is a perfect choice.

The classic popover is simple to make: just beat together four ingredients: eggs, milk, flour and salt; then bake for 30 minutes. You bake these dainty miniature popovers just as simply in special little popover cups that are made by lining small muffin pans with circles of quilted cooking foil. The foil extends the height of the muffin cups so they are transformed in tiny popover pans.

These dainty little popovers have another unusual attraction: they're baked with your favorite jam right in them. Before baking, drop a half teaspoon into each batter-filled cuplet. Then, as the popover bakes and expands, the jam distributes itself through the center. Serve the popovers as soon as you take them out of the oven in their little foil containers.

Fluvanna News

FLUVANNA NEWS
BY MRS. J. R. JONES

Recent visitors in the home of Miss Neely Squires and Hoyt Pylant, were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins of Polar community, Mr. and Mrs. William Pylant of Anton, Mrs. Edna Large of Eloy, Ariz., Mrs. Alpha Jean Pylant of Ira, Mrs. Pauline Scrivner of Snyder and Miss Lavern Edmondson of Dermott community.

Those from the Methodist churches here and Dermott to attend the District Methodist Conference in Big Springs Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis, Mrs. Leo Beaver, Mrs. Paul Turner, Rev. and Mrs. Hal Watkins and Miss Velma Lee Edmondson.

Mrs. Raymond Daugherty was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drum of Fort Sumner, N. M.

2nd Lt. David Kelley was a recent guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Bill Jones and family. Lt. Kelley was enroute to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Mert Jones and Mrs. I. N. Hataway left Saturday to visit their respective sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Glen Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn of Dublin. The ladies returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Ball and Duke spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Punch Kennedy of Sag Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender visited Mr. and Mrs. Hasser Lee Jones and Brenda of Midland Sunday. Brenda had emergency surgery early Sunday morning in a Midland hospital, but is reported to be doing nicely.

Don Cox, Donna and Rex visited Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and Jan of San Angelo spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Melnytre and Don of Abilene visited Sunday

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China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL
Mrs. D. L. Cotton and Mrs. Roy Allen left recently for California. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny this week.

Mrs. Lucky Merket of Colorado City visited Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket Wednesday night.

Mr. D. L. Cotton was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and family Tuesday night.

Jackie Hall returned to her home in Happy Tuesday after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family, all of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Wetaonia visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prince and family of Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Ed Adams left Monday for Galveston to enter his father in a hospital. Mr. Adams has been ill for several weeks.

Club Visits Museum And Holds Meet

Members of the Get Together Club met recently at 1 p.m. at the American Heritage Museum, 399 Twenty-fifth Street. Mrs. Schulze conducted the tour and explained much of the history of the many things on display.

Members especially enjoyed the display of glassware and dolls. The group then went to the 66 Cafe for a coffee klatch and a short business meeting.

A salad supper will be held Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. with the place to be announced. Each member is to bring a salad and secret pals will be revealed at this time.

Members present were: Meses, Bill Middleton, Fred Kizer, Marvin Foree, R. A. Sims, William Masters, Ida Thurston, G. A. Parks, A. C. Newman, Richard Hardin, Kenneth White, Ray Atkinson, Charles Landon and Milton Stephens.

School Menu

Wednesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Apple, Orange & Pear Salad
Baked Custard
Milk

Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Lettuce-Wedge
Fruit Jello
Milk

WHAT'S GOING ON

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cox, 1411 Avenue S, are their sons, AMI Tracy Cox and wife and two daughters of Cecil Field, Florida and AMI Raymond W. Cox of Beam Field, Calif. Both men are in the Navy.

Greedy Wills Clash In New Orleans

PASSIONATE JOURNEY TO WINTER. By Murrell Edmunds. The setting of this novel of clashing wills is a quiet patio in New Orleans.

Of the five main characters, three belong naturally to this environment - Pierre LeBrun, the well-to-do, aging husband who is doomed to die of cancer; his younger wife Cora, whose frustrations have led her to the bottle; and their son Paul.

The two people who join this scene do not disclose to the others that they have known each other before.

First there was Stuart, the unemployed actor who saw an opportunity to make Cora his mistress, thereby insuring himself - or so he thought - of a fat stack of money from the anticipated LeBrun estate.

Then came the honey-haired beauty named Maude Ellen, a Southern girl who had tried to be an actress. She joins the household as the bride of Paul.

What the LeBruns do not know is that Stuart once had been Maude Ellen's lover, and had cast her aside. This complication creates a situation in which Stuart feels that he is going to lose out in his quest for the LeBrun money.

The inevitable result is a tragedy which sweeps all these figures into a maelstrom.

The author has used as the story's narrator a colored housekeeper who was in a position to know each move of the five principal characters. Her earthy viewpoint serves as a device to delineate each aspect of the tragedy.

It is a rather skillful novel, not a great book but a dramatic one.

Adult ostriches weigh up to 300 pounds. They graze like horses and can eat just as much.

Wealthy Sisters Wandered Into Modern Art Collecting

THE COLLECTORS. Dr. Claribel and Miss Etta Cone. By Barbara Pollack.

The appeal of this volume is almost entirely to that circle of art addicts who love to explore the byways of 19th Century painting.

Anyone who has visited - or who expects to visit - the special wing at the Baltimore Museum of Art, containing the collection assembled by these two wealthy spinsters, will find Mrs. Pollack's book a carefully written background of how their collection was created.

The Cone sisters wandered into modern art on the ground floor. They were acquainted with the famous Steer family - Gertrude, Leo Michel and Sarah - even before the Steins became a part of the Paris art world and the wave of the future. The sisters were moderate travelers and they began collecting the modern masters as a matter of chance and chance, long before such a pattern became fashionable.

The book throws some interesting light on Gertrude Stein, without flinching upon her literary connections, for the Cone sisters were strangely immune to any literary talk.

The two women became good friends with Matisse - not on an esthetic level, but in a simple, homesy, sociable way. They were not inspired collectors, but one happy result of their associations was that Baltimore now has a collection of Matisse paintings - along with many other moderns - that ranks among the best in the country.

It is a curious picture that you get of these sisters. They were individualists, often regarded as eccentricities. They were pioneer collectors.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas party, 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostess and Mrs. Six Jones, program chairman. Gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY
Altruism Daughters Christmas Luncheon, 12 noon, Martha Ann Woman's Club. Meses, N. R. Clements, Harry Ward, Herbert Feather, Frank Bass and Borden Gray, hostesses.

Yostmorama Club meets at 2:00 p.m., 399 Twenty-fifth Street. Hostesses, Irene Smyth, Jo Park and Jo Ann Forrester.

Union Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Hogue for Christmas party.

THURSDAY
Dunt Chapter of Eastern Stars meet at 7:30 p.m. hostesses, Nora Jo Denson, LaJuana Solomon, Virginia Smith and Linden Solomon.

Snyder Garden Club guest luncheon at 12:30 at Martha Ann Clubhouse.

Musical Coterie Club meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Sonne Umberson and Mrs. Ed Schulz, hostesses.

West Elementary P-TA Christmas program 7:30 p.m. in high school auditorium.

Twilight Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Country Club. Bobbie Hargrove and Six Jones, hostesses.

The Snyder Branch of AAUW meets for annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the Village. Mrs. Travis Rhoades, hostess.

Union Community Center will hold annual family night and Christmas party 7 p.m. Each family asked to bring fruit or homemade candy. Everyone invited.

FRIDAY
Ladies Duplicate Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at Country Club, Open.

Eliz Club meets at 1 p.m. at Harman's Tea Room, 3702 Rose Circle.

Scurry County Nurses Club Christmas party at Katherine Ryan School Cafeteria.

SATURDAY
Athens Study Club Christmas Party 8 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. Pat Wallace, Evelyn Schulz and Bettie Taylor, hostesses.

Story book hour at Scurry County Library, 10 to 11 a.m. for through preschool. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

Gift Ideas

- A potted amaryllis bulb that will bloom in six weeks indoors.
- Gift certificate for rose bushes.
- A plant starter, shaped like a plastic tent, to protect tender seedlings in the cool spring weather.
- Landscape accessories, such as bird houses, ornamental pots, painting tubs.

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Businessmen View World As Market

EDITOR'S NOTE—The lure of bigger and better foreign markets for American goods and the challenge presented by the common market has stirred the imagination of many businessmen throughout the country what they think is detailed in the following second of three articles on the current American business climate, written after a nationwide tour.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News writer
NEW YORK (AP)—There's an excited new vogue among many of the American businessmen. Internationalism.
 Interviews with executives across the country repeatedly turned up the opinion that prospects of increased international business was the single most inviting economic challenge at the moment.
 This enthusiasm reflects what these businessmen themselves admit is a turnaround from the days when tariffs and other protectionist methods were the pillars of American business thought.
 While protectionism persists in many quarters and its voice will

continue to be heard, the extent of the switch was indicated by the passage this year with relative ease of the Trade Expansion Act empowering the President to slash U.S. tariffs broadly in exchange for foreign cuts.
 "What brought the change?" "When a camera made in Japan on Monday is selling on a counter here the next Monday," said Chicago businessman Charlie Percy. "It's impossible to believe protectionism is the prudent course."
 Much of it, too, is the alluring prospect that there are millions of potential customers near the point where they will want and buy American consumer goods... if only U.S. goods can get to them.
 The development of Europe's common market, linking Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg into an America-like mass market, offers the brightest example of this sort of thing.
 "It's like opening up the West," said a New England industrialist. There's the appeal of possibly binding the free world with trade ties against Communist penetration.
 "It could be the salvation of the free world," says J. E. Burd of Spiegel, Inc., the Chicago mail order firm. "It's a chance to create an extremely powerful bloc that communists couldn't touch."
 Despite this enthusiasm for long-term goals, however, these men

acknowledge that there may be some bad moments before they are realized.
 "Many businesses will go through a cold shower bath as we did when they cut camera tariffs," said Percy, president of Bell and Howell.
 Percy is a man who has been through the freer trade battle and has survived with enthusiasm.
 "When they cut camera tariffs, many of our people thought it was unfair. It did make it tough, but I told them we didn't dare rely on something political like a tariff that could be reduced or even eliminated overnight, he said.
 "We had to write off a million-and-a-quarter dollar still camera because we just couldn't meet foreign competition. It was sobering, but it was worth it. It taught us a lesson."
 The firm broadened its base, adding electronics and business machine lines. It pushed its research and development programs increasingly harder and installed a rigid "make or buy" policy.
 "If we see we can buy any part anywhere, cheaper than we can make it, we shut down our production," Percy said. "Every one of our divisions must compete against outsiders for sales to the company."
 "Our optics plant, believe it or not, underbids our own Japanese plant," Percy added.

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RELAY SATELLITE—The Relay communications satellite is hoisted atop the Thor-Delta rocket which is scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral Dec. 13. Relay, similar to Telstar, is designed for communications experiments which would link three continents, North and South America and Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa:
 I would like a watch for Christmas without a stretchy band. I would like a stuffed animal like the one below (illustration included). It is a rabbit I have been pretty good.
 Shelley McMullan

Dear Santa:
 I would like to have a cuddly baby, has her own basket, drinks from self-refilling bottle. She has sleepy eyes and I hope all the boys and girls get all they want.
 Brenda Bigham

Dear Santa:
 My name is Andrea Falls. I live at Ira, Texas. I'm in the second grade. I want a doll. Her name is Tiny Thumbleline.
 Andrea Falls

Dear Santa:
 My name is Marsha Jo Falls. I live at Ira, Texas. I would love to have a Dick Tracy transistor radio and a Cinderella watch. I am eight years old. My birthday is Jan. 2.
 Marsha Falls

Dear Santa:
 My name is Paula Falls. I live at Ira, Texas. I want Suzi Smart, the talking school doll.
 Paula Falls

Dear Santa:
 I want a talking doll, and you can bring me anything you want to.
 Jana Rogers

Dear Santa:
 I am six years old and I have tried to be good. Please bring me a doll and beauty shop set. I love you.
 Gimlee Sealy

Dear Santa:
 I am a boy six years old. I have been a good boy. Please bring me Mr. Mercury and Jungle Jack. Do not forget all the other children in the world. Please remember my brother and sister. We will have a piece of cake and glass of milk for you.
 Joe Wayne Griffin

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGUELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Frank Hernandez 1607 Fifteenth; Fred Sanchez, Box 411, Esperanza; Glen Box 1243, Raymond Grummett, Rt. 2, Sandie Rodriguez, Midland; Jimmie Taylor, 3116 Avenue T.
DISMISSALS: Peggy Ann Bailiff, Mrs. Gerald Hayes and baby boy; Mrs. E. H. Kenney and baby girl; Robert Little, Mrs. Dale Ferguson and baby boy; Bobbie Brown and baby boy; Mrs. Harold Spivey and baby girl; D. R. Scribner; Mrs. Isreal Guzman and baby boy; Debbie Johnson; Santos Espinosa; Marcelino Medrano.

Daily Crude Flow Rises

TULSA (AP)—An increase in Oklahoma and other states more than offset a decline in Texas to give U.S. oil production a net gain last week. The Oil and Gas Journal said today.
 Production last week averaged 413,450 barrels a day, up 12,475 from the previous week, the journal said.
 Oklahoma output was up 25,200 barrels, to 544,300 daily. New Mexico was up 2,000 to 301,800. Texas production declined 27,825 barrels a day to an average of 2,495,700, a drop due to continuation of an 8-day production pattern.
 Arkansas produced 75,000. Colorado 113,800 and Louisiana 1,370,700.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Fuqua, Hermleigh, are the parents of a 7 lb. 13 oz. baby girl born at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10 at Cogdell Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rios, 1311 Twenty-ninth Street, are the parents of a 6 lb. 4 oz. baby girl born at 1:35 p.m. Dec. 10 at Cogdell Hospital.

Harris Rites In Big Spring

Funeral services were held at 10:30 this morning at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel in Big Spring for Clifton Sanford (Clyde) Harris, 62, of Gail.
 Mr. Harris was the Borden County auditor. He formerly had served as County Judge of Borden County and as County Superintendent from 1947 to 1953. He was appointed auditor in January, 1959.
 Mr. Harris became ill Nov. 11, 1962, and was hospitalized in Big Spring. He died Monday morning at 7:25.
 Born May 7, 1900 at Dathan, Tex. He had been a school teacher for 37 years. Mr. Harris was a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Gail, and was affiliated with the Masonic Lodge 909 of Lamesa.
 He was a graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon.
 Mr. Harris had lived in Gail for the past 25 years. He married the former Miss Lillie Cantrell there in Sept. 1923. She survives.
 Also surviving are two sons, Clifton S. Harris, Jr., of College Station and Bob Harris of El Paso; one brother, V. A. Harris of Brownwood, and four grandchildren.

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SOVIET SCIENTIST RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE—Russian scientist Lev Landau, right, is presented with the Nobel Prize for physics by Rolf Sohlman, Swedish ambassador to the Soviet Union, in a Moscow ceremony. With them is Mrs. Landau. The presentation was made in a Moscow hospital where Landau virtually returned from the dead early this year after a serious accident. The picture is from the Soviet agency Tass. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Retailers Hope To Cut Crooks' Take

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the period of the greatest sales volume in most American stores. It also can be the heyday of the amateur and professional crook.

The list of skullduggeries that stores must cope with just now is a long one. Shoplifting, illegal refunds, bad checks, use of stolen charge plates by customers sometimes are matched by theft and pilferage by insiders.

Stores have been improving their means of fighting these losses. Electronic and mechanical devices help. Professionally trained security forces in many instances augment the regular store management.

Devices include monitoring television circuits, photo electric eyes that sound alarms, dual lens cameras to scan check writers and refund claimants, new controls over documents and in some cases lie detector tests for quickly hired extra help.

Losses in the retail field from theft, fraud and internal manipulation of records have been put as high as a billion dollars a year, chiefly practices by customers may bring it much higher.

Retailers are hoping to cut the total this year with wider use of the electronic and other devices. Stores that have installed television circuits permitting hidden inspectors to watch customers say successful shoplifting has been noticeably cut. And many have increased the number of security officers, male and female, distinguished as shoppers, who keep an eye on their fellows.

Bert Lang, protection manager of Lit Bros. in Philadelphia, says that store was losing up to \$80,000 a year in fraudulent refunds—that is, merchandise bought elsewhere but returned to the store for a cash refund. It cut the loss to \$20,000 in the first nine months after installing a dual lens camera that photographs persons presenting the merchandise. Most customers are honest. The few who aren't quickly learn to shun stores that take their pictures.

The same device, made by the Regiscope Corp. of America is used by many stores to photograph persons writing checks for payment of goods. E. J. Korvette, Ind., a discount chain, reports that since installing the cameras in its New York stores check-

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Most Texas Solons Think Election Law Change Due

By JERRY PILLARD

AUSTIN (AP)—A topic coming up in the legislature will be dear to every politician's heart—possible revision of the election laws in Texas.

An Associated Press Survey asked the legislators how important election law revision, including elimination of the poll tax and limiting a governor to two terms, will be in the legislative session beginning Jan. 8.

Over two-thirds of those answering the questions placed the three items among the top five issues. Ninety per cent of those answering placed them in the top seven issues.

In a Democratic House and Senate, some feel the efforts made by the Republican party this year in Texas may give revision a partisan effect.

Dallas County will send six GOP members to the House, Midland is sending another. No Republicans are in the Texas Senate.

Over a dozen lawmakers urged the abolition of the poll tax.

"The legislature has a mandate to abolish the poll tax," Rep. Fritz Thompson of Borger said. He referred to a referendum issue favored by voters in this year's party primaries that called for elimination of the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

Many legislators said the poll tax should be abolished and a new voter registration law enacted.

"We should repeal the poll tax, substituting therefor a registration law including party registration or an indication that the voter is an independent," Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston said. "Such law should not require any payment as a qualification for voting or any test."

Reps. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi and Red Berry of San Antonio said they will introduce legislation to ban the poll tax.

Think That Is Ready To Ask Boycott

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. Thant, U.N. secretary-general, appeared ready today to seek a trade boycott to end Katanga's secession.

Robert K. A. Gardmer, U.N. chief in the Congo, warned Katanga President Moise Tshombe Monday that Thant is determined to carry out his plan for Congo unity and will call on U.N. member states to bring a halt to what he called Tshombe's policy of "secession and civil war."

Gardmer warned that the U.N. force in the Congo will use its weapons "vigorously whenever and wherever it may be attacked."

Gardmer said the secretary-general will call on U.N. members "for actions of various kinds" to force Tshombe to join forces with the Congo government in Leopoldville.

Thant warned previously that he would call for an economic boycott of Katanga's copper and agrees to his plan to bring the province under Leopoldville with a 50-50 split of the rich royalties and taxes from the European-owned Union Miniere complex.

The United States has resumed airlift operations in the Congo at Thant's request and has been shuttling vehicles to the U.N. force stationed in Elisabethville. U.N. officials said that extra U.N. troops also could be flown quickly to the Katanga capital if needed.

Soviet Offer Better, But Still Short

GENEVA (AP)—The United States welcomed today the black box proposal offered by the Soviet Union as a heartening sign that a nuclear test-ban treaty may be possible.

But American Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that the Soviet offer does not go nearly far enough to satisfy Western requirements for a foolproof treaty.

"We welcome the Soviet proposal as, hopefully, a forerunner of things to come," Stelle said. "We will look forward to additional Soviet proposals to match the many important moves made by the West in the last year and a half in order to break the impasse over the controls necessary to assure a cessation of underground tests."

Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet Union would agree to placement on its territory of three of the sealed robot installations to detect underground disturbances.

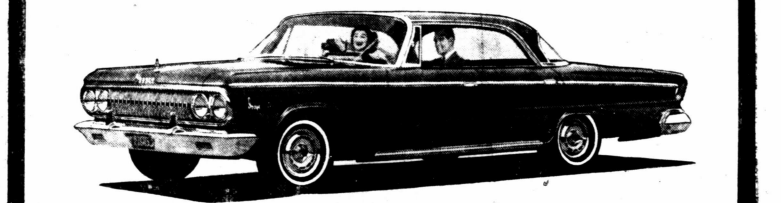
What aroused Western interest was Tsarapkin's statement that international inspectors could enter the Soviet Union periodically to collect the readings from the boxes. Although this was a long way from the on-site international inspection of suspicious disturbances demanded by the West, it still the first time in many months the Russians had agreed to admit any international inspectors to all.

Stelle, speaking today to the three-power test-ban subcommittee, said the Soviet readiness to allow foreign inspectors to service the black boxes shows that the Russians no longer fear foreign inspectors would engage in espionage activities.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Dec. 11, 1962

Baker Tops Offensively

By The Associated Press
Terry Baker, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, captured the individual offensive title in 1962, compiling the second greatest yard total in college foot-



ball history. Final figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that the Heisman Trophy winner accumulated 2,276 yards, second only to the 2,400 yards amassed by Johnny Bright, the great Drake tailback in 1950.

The 6-3, 191-pound Baker, spearheading Oregon State's T-formation attack, accounted for 1,738 yards passing and 538 yards running. Baker's overall total is the most ever compiled by a T-formation performer.

The slender, studious Baker, who passes left-handed but kicks right-footed, also accounted for 155 points, the highest total of points responsible for since Billy Austin engineered 164 for Rutgers in 1938. Baker tallied 66 points on 9 touchdowns and 12 conversions and passed for another 90 points with 15 touchdown passes.

The 1962 total offense runner-up was Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young the only Far Westerner besides Baker to make the top 15. The Cougar tailback accounted for 1,963 yards.

Pat McCarthy, Holy Cross quarterback, was second to Baker in points accounted for with 146, giving him a 3-year total of 350 points produced, the most since Bright's 304.

Moore, Nava To Meet
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Davey Moore, the featherweight champion, meets Fili Nava of Mexico City in an overnight fight tonight with one of San Antonio's largest boxing crowds expected to turn out.

It will be the champion's first appearance here but not the initial meeting with Nava. In 1958 Moore defeated the Mexican in 10 rounds.

Another KO Victim
DALLAS (AP)—It was another knockout Monday night for Curtis Cokes, the Dallas bank messenger who is rated No. 2 among the world's welterweights.

Cokes, who is making it a routine to win in the first or second round, knocked out Puno Deoro in 1:05 of the second.



BEARS BACK FLIP FOR RAMS PASSER—A flip flop through the air is the price Chicago Bears back Joe Fortunato (31) paid for attempt to break through Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel (18) who holds ball as he looks for a pass receiver. Fortunato was blocked by Rams back Jon Arnett (26). Gabriel was tackled by other Bears rushing from his left before he could get passoff in second quarter in Chicago. The Bears won 30-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Lil' Abner Needs Productive Effort

DALLAS (AP)—Abner Haynes, the flying Dallas halfback, needs one of his most productive days if he is to dislodge Cookie Gilchrist, the huge Buffalo line-runner, from the top in American Football League rushing.

Gilchrist closed out last week with a 143-yard performance against New York for a league record total of 1,096. Haynes, who has another game to play, trails by 129 yards.

Houston's Charley Tolar, the league's busiest ball-carrier, also is within reach but would have to muster a super showing. He is 189 yards behind Gilchrist.

Haynes rolls for the last time against San Diego here Sunday. Tolar's final appearance will be at New York Saturday. Len Dawson of Dallas leads the passers and should be "in" since the second place man, Babe Parilli of Boston, is out of action and



MVC Batting Torrid .920

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer
Missouri Valley teams swept four games Monday night, dropping three teams from the unbeaten ranks and improved the conference's winning percentage to an amazing .920 in inter-sectional basketball competition.

The Valley scored the sweep although two of its best teams, top-ranked Cincinnati and Wichita, were idle. The league now has won 23 of 25 games against outside teams.

Drake's speed and backboard command was too much for Iowa State in a 74-52 victory. The pass-

Blue Devils Felled Twice

Lamesa handed the Travis Blue Devils a double licking here Monday night in two inter-city basketball games reeled off in Travis Gym.

The score in the 9th grade contest was 37-21, with Robertson leading the way home with 18 points.

Jacobe Rice was top gun for the Blue Devils with 9.

David Cadena was second to Clarke in point production for the Blue Devils with 5.

Travis Blue trounced past Travis White in a 7th grade battle which initiated play of the day. Ken Pollard was high for the winner with 11, and Jerry Smedley paced the losers with 5.

TRAVIS 9TH — Rice 3-3, Newman 2-1, Boone 2-4, Howell 0-1, Grayson 0-1, Weaver 0-1. Totals 51-21.

LAMESA — Robertson 5-12, Anderson 2-4, Wilson 2-4, Franklin 1-2, Collins 1-4, Gibson 1-2. Totals 16-37.

TRAVIS 7TH — Pollard 5-11, A. Rodgers 2-3, Noble 2-4, Lattrell 1-3, Towler 1-2, Johnson 0-1. Totals 14-28.

TRAVIS WHITE — Smedley 2-5, Briner 2-4, Niles 1-3, R. Rodriguez 1-2, Walsh 1-2. Totals 7-9.

Financial Woes Haunt Gothamers

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska and Miami were planning today to go ahead with the Gotham Bowl football game here next Saturday, even though all they are sure of getting out of it at this stage—is the time of day.

The Lineup

By The Associated Press
Facts and figures on the major post-season football games, both college and professional, with date, site, teams, records, starting line-ups, television coverage and estimated attendance (Times Eastern Standard).

DEC. 15
Gotham Bowl, New York-Miami, Fla. 7:30 p.m. NBC.
Liberty Bowl Philadelphia — Villanova, 7:30 p.m. NBC.
Oregon State 8:30 p.m. NBC.
40,000.

DEC. 16
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Santa Ana, Calif. 8:30 p.m. CBS.
Missile Bowl, Orlando, Fla. — Lakeland, Fla. 8:30 p.m. NBC.
PFL San Antonio, Tex. vs. Ft. Campbell, Ky. 9 p.m. television, 10,000.

DEC. 17
Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston — Georgia Tech, 8:30 p.m. NBC.
CBS, 60,000.

DEC. 18
Orange Bowl, Miami — North Carolina vs. South All-Stars, 4 p.m. ABC, 30,000.

DEC. 19
East-West Shrine Game, San Francisco — East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 4:30 p.m. NBC, 60,000.

DEC. 20
Blue-Gray game, Montgomery, Ala. — North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars, 1 p.m. NBC, 21,500.

DEC. 21
All-American Bowl, Tucson, Ariz. — Major College All-Stars vs. Small College All-Stars, 8 p.m. television, 10,000.

DEC. 22
NFL championship, New York-Giants vs. Packers of L.A., 2:30 p.m. NBC, 62,000.

DEC. 23
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — West Texas State 8:30 p.m. ABC, 4 p.m. no television, 15,000.

JAN. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Southern California 10:30 p.m. NBC, 81,500.

JAN. 2
Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Texas, 9:30 p.m. Louisiana State, 11:30 p.m. CBS, 75,000.

JAN. 3
Orange Bowl, Miami — Alabama, 8:30 p.m. ABC, 75,000.

JAN. 4
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Arkansas, 9 p.m. Mississippi, 9:30 p.m. NBC, 25,000.

JAN. 5
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala. — North-Southern All-Stars vs. South All-Stars, 3 p.m. NBC, 20,000.

JAN. 6
Playoff Bowl, Miami — Runner-up in NFL vs. Eastern and Western Conferences, 3 p.m. CBS, 60,000.

JAN. 13
Pro Bowl, Los Angeles-NFL East All-Stars vs. NFL West All-Stars, 3 p.m. NBC, 60,000.

JAN. 14
AFL All-Star game, San Diego, Calif. — East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 2 p.m. ABC, 30,000.

It is planned for 11 a.m. EST. Curran's estimated attendance of 30,000 may be optimistic.

Last year's inaugural game between Utah State and Baylor drew less than 15,000.

Miami Athletic Director Jack Harding said he had been assured that a check for "approximately \$30,000 would be placed in escrow by Wednesday, according to our agreement."

Dye has asked for a \$35,000 deposit "because that's what our expenses will be."

Miami, as it has all year, will depend heavily on the passing of All-American George Mira, the flashy junior quarterback who led the team to a 7-3 mark.

Nebraska had an 8-2 season.

Mike Gaechter of the Dallas Cowboys returned an intercepted pass 100 yards for a touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles this season.

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7:00 :15 Today :30 :45	Today Show	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 :15 :30 :45		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 :15 Say When :30 Play Your :45 Hunch	Say When	Play Your Hunch	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 :15 Price Is :30 Right :45 Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
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12:00 :15 News & Wthr :30 Cartoons :45	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	News Mkt. Wthr Com. Clousep Groucho Marx	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys
1:00 :15 Merv Griffin Show :30 :45 NBC News	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
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5:00 :15 Yogi Bear :30 :45	Yogi Bear	Dick Tracy	Jane Wyman	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
6:00 :15 News & Wthr :30 Huntley-Brykly :45 Laramie	News, Mkt. & Weather Laramie	News, Wthr Huntley-Brykly Laramie	Bingo	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
7:00 :15 :30 Empire :45	Empire	Empire	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
8:00 :15 :30 Dick Powell :45	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat	Texas News Cronkite News Combat	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat
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THAT OLD LINE AGAIN!



Such Things May Lead To Disaster

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Invitations and comments that can lead to disaster:

"As recognized leader in the community, you are one of a select few we are extending this unusual opportunity for a limited time only, so—

"Oh, come on now, get into the spirit of the thing. You can learn to do 'the twist' at any age. You put this foot here, that foot there, then swing your body—

"Yes, we'd like you to join the rest of us in a quiet poker game Friday night. Nothing big, you understand. Just show up with a few blank checks and a bushel basket to carry your winnings home in—

"We at your friendly neighborhood Internal Revenue Service office would like you to drop in at 10 a.m. next Monday. There are a few deductions—36 to be exact—in your 1960 income tax return and I'd like you to explain in more detail. Of course, if you have any records to substantiate your—

"So what if you do have your best sports coat on, Joe? This is nondrop paint. Here, take a brush you dip in the ceiling while I finish the walls—

"I dare you to say that just once more."
"Step on the gas, Jim. You can pass that car before we can get to the top of the hill."
"When I was your age, I always rode without holding on to the handle bars. Give me that bike—I'll show you!"
"Look, boss, if you don't think my ideas are constructive, I can always peddle them somewhere else—

Old Pros Are Not Taken In By L'Affaire Stevenson

BY INEZ ROBB
L'Affaire Adlai Stevenson and his role in the Cuban crisis, an issue sparked and fanned by an article in the Dec. 8 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, has been assayed and dissected in many ways.

It has been examined as an unbecomingly political power play, a White House-directed attempt at political assassination, a hatchet job inspired and carried out by an anti-Stevenson cabal as a palace intrigue of which all Kennedy's innocent and as a Byzantine conspiracy.

L'Affaire Stevenson has been viewed from every possible angle except that of reporting writing and editing. Among old pros in these fields in New York and in Washington, where the controversial piece originated, the article was regarded as a shabby piece of loaded reporting and a literally incredible piece of editing.

Geneva Opera House Is Formally Opened

GENEVA, AP—A glittering audience of 1,500 attended the formal opening Monday night of Geneva's new opera house. The new house, one of the most modern theater buildings in the world, cost more than \$4 million.

semi-color was suspect by a swarm of editors and researchers. Stevenson has roundly denounced the article and exposed its falsity with regard to himself. But the truth is that a devoted public servant has been gravely damaged and no amount of "Dear Adlai" letters or statements by President Kennedy's closest personal friends and confidants, and Alsop, who also has the run of the White House.

At no point in the "Dear Adlai" letters or statements by President Kennedy's closest personal friends and confidants, and Alsop, who also has the run of the White House, was the President repudiated either of his pen pals or so much as administered a slight slap on the wrist.

Limitation Is Claimed

TYLER (AP)—Defense lawyers say Pan American Petroleum Corp. knew long before it brought a \$981,385 suit that B. B. Orr's wells probably deviated, and thus the statute of limitations applies.

The defense for Orr and W. R. Henderson, both of Longview, opened its presentation Monday. Pan American contends the oilmen fraudulently concealed that the wells on Orr's lease were deviated.

Junior Editors Quiz on 'OLD LANG SYNE'



QUESTION: Who is Old Lang Syne?
ANSWER: We all know the famous song starting "Should auld acquaintance be forgot" which we sing at New Year's parties, and yet many may have wondered just what "auld lang syne" means—it almost sounds as if it were about some old person named Lang Syne. The song was written by the Scotchman Robert Burns in 1788. Burns was born of very poor parents and had a difficult time as a boy. Yet sorrow and sickness seem to make him sympathetic with all kinds of people, and when he began to write poetry, his humanity and honest sentiment made him famous at once. Burns seemed to speak for the soul of the Scottish people. The Scotch had developed a somewhat different language from the English. In the Scotch words, for instance, they said "wee" for the English "small" and "bonnie" for "pretty." Burns wrote many poems in regular English, but he loved the way so many of the Scotch spoke and wrote many of his finest poems that way. That's why "auld lang syne" seems baffling—it really means "long ago." This poem touches every heart. We all remember some "auld acquaintance" whose company we once enjoyed and who now lives somewhere else so we can't see each other any more. Few of us really forget the "days of auld lang syne."

FOR YOU TO DO: Think kindly of your "auld acquaintances" the poem suggests and something even better—write them letters. This is a fine way of keeping your friendships alive.

Crossword Puzzle

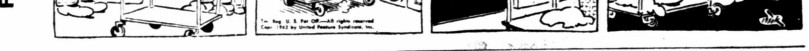
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1. Swedish coin
4. Record procedure
8. Mineral spring
11. Marry
12. Beverage
14. Old Fr. coin
15. Knock
16. Make eyes
17. Theopian island turkeys
19. Male turkeys
20. Masts
21. Hunt
22. Printer's measure
24. Commutation
25. Pitcher
26. For Western Indian
27. Faded rose
29. Pepper scrub
30. Gr. letter
31. Trot
32. Wife of Beowulf
33. Bravado
35. District in Yugoslavia
36. Recent island
37. River
38. Large
40. Forever
41. Hunt
42. Old card game
43. Jewel
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45. Alfonso's queen

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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1. Be indebted
2. Summarize
3. Teach
4. Beginner
5. Heb. month
6. Soft drink
7. High trail way; abbr.
8. Check
9. Safe-keeping
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Farm Bureau Demands Cut In Budget

By OVID A. MARTIN
ATLANTA (AP) — American Farm Bureau Federation convention platform drafters called today for a meat-cleaver attack on the federal budget. They backed this with an offer to seek a big slash in farm aid outlays.

Proposed resolutions before delegates from 49 states attending the big farm organization's annual meeting recommended a cut of 10 per cent in federal spending, which now runs about \$100 billion a year.

Farmers would take a cutback of \$1 billion, or roughly 25 per cent of the amount Uncle Sam spends annually to support farm prices and provide other aid to farmers.

This saving in federal spending would be used to permit a tax cut and a reduction in government deficits.

"We challenge all other groups who agree that a tax cut is desirable to make specific recommendations to Congress for comparable reductions in expenditures," the resolutions said.

The committee made this budget proposal in a policy statement for 1963 that bitterly attacked big government, including farm controls. The statement called upon local and state governments to assume greater responsibilities in meeting needs and problems of the people.

The resolutions are expected to be approved by the delegates before the convention closes Thursday.

People In The News

By The Associated Press
Pope John XXIII will give his annual Christmas message to the world over Vatican radio on Saturday, Dec. 22. On Christmas Eve, the Pope will celebrate Mass in his private chapel, and this will be heard on Vatican Radio at 4 p.m. EST.

Yugoslav President Tito went sightseeing in a southern Russian city he last visited in 1956. The city's name, but the name's not. It's now called Volgograd. Last time Tito was there it was called Stalingrad.

John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India, has postponed for a few days a trip to Washington because of the pressure of work in India, a U.S. spokesman in New Delhi announced.

Christian A. Herter, who was secretary of state under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was sworn in by President Kennedy in Washington as special presidential representative for trade negotiations.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News Dec. 11, 1952
After burning almost six hours, an oil well fire in the bed of almost-dry Lake Thomas was put out at about 8 o'clock last night.

The 1953 Ford will go on display here Friday at Wade Pipkin Motor Co. The V-8 engine has 110 horsepower.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News Dec. 11, 1957
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Townsend, Ira, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Elaine to Howard May, Snyder. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13 in the Dunn Baptist Church.

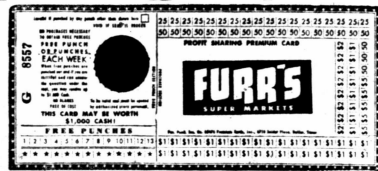
Saturday night's high winds, which came as somewhat of a surprise, apparently were stronger than those produced by storms last spring. Three fire calls to cotton gins were answered by the Snyder fire department during the high winds between 7:30 and 10 o'clock last night.

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Search Is All Over For Blast Victims

By **REN DEFOREST**
CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—The search is all over for 37 miners entombed in a shattering explosion last Thursday in a soft coal mine. Grim rescue crews, after almost a five-day search, found the last of the bodies Monday night.

State mine officials blamed the explosion on methane gas and coal dust. All were killed instantly.

The blast occurred at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in U.S. Steel Corporation's Robena No. 3 mine, one of the world's largest mechanized operations, 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

U.S. Steel said the entire area—550 feet underground—had been explored and there was no sign of life.

Many bodies remained to be identified.

Forty-four other miners working in another part of the mine shaft at the time of the blast escaped unhurt.

Joe Seper of Ronco, whose brother, Charles J. 57, was killed in the blast, vowed: "I have to go on relief. Even if I have to go on relief."

There was no immediate indication if and when the mine will reopen.

The last body was sighted shortly after 11 p.m. Monday night, ending a five-day vigil maintained by friends and relatives.

The first body was recovered Saturday. Six bodies were recovered Sunday, and the rest were sighted Monday. They were strung out 4,000 feet from the working face of the mine to the face itself. Most were within 1,000 feet of the face of the coal vein.

Coroner Frank Behm of Greene County said the force of the explosion caused the deaths.

One of the miners' widows, Mrs. Paul Zvolenik, said she and her husband had laid away some Christmas presents for their seven children.

"I guess I'll have to have some Christmas for the children," she said dejectedly. Her husband's burial was today.

The fatal explosion, the second in the 16-year history of the entire Robena complex, occurred on the 55th anniversary of the worst mine disaster in the United States. A total of 361 persons were killed Dec. 6, 1907 in Monongah, W. Va.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY **JOHN ABNEY**

MEXICO CITY—The National Mental Health Congress here has revealed there are 14 million seriously upset people among the country's 30 million inhabitants.

According to this rather curious figure, out of each group of 30 persons you should find one nut and one approximately half-wit.

The report goes on to say that about one-third of the rest of the citizens suffer from mental disturbances which are considered normal.

This is the most heartening news of our age because it indicates that psychiatry in Mexico has adopted a practical attitude toward people.

We of the Chosen Third can now go to the race track with every body else and be assured no one will stare at us nor move off to a safe distance.

Undoubtedly, this reasonable concept will lead to much stronger labor-management relations between patients and their doctors.

A man can now sink into his psychiatrist's office, looking only normally disturbed, and talk freely without fear of being encouraged.

"Good afternoon, Senator," the doctor will say. "How are things?"

And the patient will look gum and reply: "Rotten. Everybody hates me and some of my best friends are my enemies."

So the doctor will chuckle and say: "Well, that's life. What else is new?"

"I'm going to kill myself," the patient snaps.

"Perfectly normal attitude, Senator," the doctor says, fumbling in his desk drawer. "Wait until I find your bill."

Of course the patient becomes furtive and stammers out but later he roars off and he and the doctor become intimate friends again as soon as the bill is paid.

The Mental Health industry has become tremendous and there is a mushrooming demand for mental psychiatrists, especially to write columns in newspapers and let people know what kind of complexes are most suitable for their type of personality.

I was talking to an old buddy of mine who blew into town from a place called San Diego, California, about the psychiatry business and he thought it was a marvelous thing.

In the first place, it gives work to a lot of persons who would otherwise be shelling peas in a canning factory or inoculating mules in rural areas, and for a lot less money.

For example, this enormous company, which employs my friend, decides to hire a psychologist in the interests of efficiency. The psychologist had to go around interviewing everybody and check on their pressures and syndromes.

He talked to a man who had been in the accounting department for 20 years and discovered this fellow had to sit in an uncomfortable chair which cut his efficiency way down. So the fellow was transferred to the supply department and put in charge of the carbon paper.

Then the psychologist found that the sales manager was unsuited to his position, although he had doubled the volume of business during the last three years. And the sales manager was shifted to the boiler room where he worked on check gauges and valves and things.

The whole point is that a man who is in the wrong job is subjected to all sorts of pressures and may crack up at any time.

After a while my friend said, the police guard the front door, we made general manager of the corporation. The chairman of the board was promoted to elevator operator and one of the office boys who had a severe complex was made executive vice president.

Everything worked out exceptionally well until the psychologist

Integration Voting Law Struck Down

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas law requiring an election before a public school district integrates was unconstitutional, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Monday.

Wilson wrote in a formal opinion that the law conflicts with the U.S. Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution in the original 1954 desegregation decision.

The law was first invoked recently to withhold funds after the Benavides Independent School District in Duval County integrated without an election.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said enforcement of the law would have cost the school district about \$26,000 in state money.

"We will follow the opinion and I assume that it means that the Benavides district will be entitled to receive the state money," Edgar said.

About 50 Texas districts have voted to desegregate since the act was passed in 1957, several others voted against such a change.

An attorney general's opinion is merely advisory and does not have the effect of a court decision. However, such opinions usually are followed by state officials.

Wilson cited a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1960 involving the Dallas Independent School District. It stated:

"We agree with the district court that the holding of an election under Texas laws should not be made a condition of a plan of desegregation. It goes without saying that recognition and enforcement of constitutional rights cannot be made contingent upon the result of any election."

Health Board Sets Two New Projects

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Health earmarked \$655,000 for two construction projects Monday.

Of the total, \$550,000 will go to the new 60-bed Guadalupe Valley Community Hospital in Seguin and \$105,000 to the child psychiatric unit of the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston.

The university project will add 35 beds and calls for extensive remodeling.

The board reelected Dr. J. E. Peavy to a two-year term as state health commissioner and executive head of the State Health Department. He assumed the post in April, 1959.

Seek Improvements In Nuevo Laredo

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A meeting is scheduled here Thursday to discuss spending 17 million pesos (\$1.36 million) in improvements in Nuevo Laredo.

Gen. Ricardo Topete, head of the Federal Public Works Commission, is the border city, is seeking the approval.

He said the projects include completion of the technological institute of the northeast, installing sewer-enlarging the water distribution system, laying new pavement and other work.

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Protocol Rigid On Fox Hunt

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—Near the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia on the trail of the loathsome fox rides the world's most exquisitely arched band of exterminators.

In black felt derbies from Miller's and canary waistcoats by Abercrombie & Fitch, in immaculate white cavalry tights and tan-topped imported bond jackboots from Britain, these chivalrous nash pell merr over the landscape shouting "Tally-ho," "Yoicks," "Ware ware" and other crisp expletives from the yarmint eradicator's colorful vocabulary.

In quest of a small dog-like animal of legendary stealth and cunning but of no particular value to mankind, dead or alive.

The extraordinary ritual reaches its climax in a cacophony of the baying hounds, blaring horns, rebel yells and grunting. It is the fact that the fox gets away 19 times out of 20 in no way detracts from the spectacle.

Practitioners of this odd past-time call it "the noble science"

Oscar Wilde, a noted nonpractitioner, called it "the unspicable in pursuit of the unvaluable."

Somewhere in the valley of indifference between these two peaks of hyperbole dwells most of the American public. Until Jacqueline Kennedy made headlines by negotiating a fence without waiting for her horse, the great unbooted couldn't have cared less what the sport was called or how it was played.

With the lofty purpose of clearing up some lingering misunderstandings about fox hunting and perhaps penetrating its mystifying veil of protocol, this reporter hid himself clippety-clap, lickety-split. Heir U. Devereux, 10, Middleburg to rub elbows and click fetlocks with the landed gentry in their most horsey habitat.

Here in the very heart of the Virginia hunt country, where the Tally-Ho ring Stone looks across at the Red Fox tavern, where the town's leading tradesmen include a saddler and a smithy, where the President of the United States on his way to Mass with a retinue

loud, clear, non-shouting voice, then center to the precise spot where the fox was seen, lift one's cap and say "Tally-ho over."

3 Women Die In Road Crash

At a piercing cry of "Gone a-waaaaaaaay" from the master, followed by a rousing cavalry charge blast on the horn, the field took off at top speed across the meadow. The hounds sent up a dreadful symphony of wails and whines, and the whole leaking roof of the heavens was rent with fearsome rebel yells, horn blasts, shouts of "Yoicks" and "Ya-ha" and "Har-rack," and a constant whinny and snort of 80 well-lathered horses.

When it was all over, 20 minutes and four miles later, the fox had got away.

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Wives of three Thiokol Chemical Corp. executives were among four persons killed as two cars collided on an icy canyon highway Monday.

Their automobile and one driven by a college student crashed on U.S. 90 about 10 miles south of here in Northern Utah. The student, Robert Hamilton, 21, of Utah State University, died several hours later.

The women, en route from Brigham City to Logan for a meeting, were:

Mrs. Edward Nauman, 46, wife of the general manager of Thiokol's Wasatch Division and mother of three children;

Mrs. John Wallen, 32, wife of the manager of production and operations at Thiokol's Air Force Plant 78 and mother of a son;

Mrs. Coleman Whitlock, 37, wife of a Thiokol rocket scientist and mother of three daughters.

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Many Britons Confused By Common Market Arguments

By RICHARD OREGAN
LONDON (AP)—The British are muddled. The Common Market has them confused.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan favors Britain's entry. The Labor party is against it. The masses of Englishmen appear undecided whether the Common Market is a club to join, or a dastardly new invasion from the Continent to be resisted at all costs.

If the Common Market develops as a subtle invasion of continent into Britain, that is a very sticky wicket. England has sat proud, Protestant, unconquered and isolated from Europe for centuries—surrounded by water on all sides and deluged from above.

Centuries of history have taught Britons to fear and distrust foreigners.

"To simplify it," said U. W. Kitzinger, Oxford don and proponent of Britain's joining Europe, "you can stay without exaggeration that the Continent is a

sex symbol to the average Briton. There are strong moral overtones to any discussion of the Common Market here."

"I couldn't agree more," said William Pickles, Common Market opponent and Labor party theoretician. "The Continent means sin and lust to most Britons."

Belgian and German miners are glad to have Italian laborers take over their jobs underground while they seek better ones above.

"Ninety-one per cent of British miners are against foreign labor coming here," said Pickles. "Every minute the English miner is down in the pits he is haunted by fears that Italians may be up in the village seducing his wife."

There are British eccentrics which are not easily abandoned. There are other more concrete, more understandable difficulties for Britain in joining the Common Market.

What if it is a club? Is it a respectable one for a nation of respectable children and pub-goers?

Trial Of Estes Is Ordered March 11

EL PASO (AP)—A federal judge has ordered Billie Sol Estes to trial March 11 on 16 counts of a 29-count criminal indictment against the former West Texas forner financier.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason at the same time said Estes could be tried on the remaining 13 counts in his home town of Pecos at a date to be set later.

The judge granted three co-defendants of Estes a delay until Sept. 1, 1963, to surrender and start their prison terms. He has directed them to be available as witnesses in the trials for Estes.

The indictment charges mail fraud, interstate transportation of securities taken by fraud and conspiracy.

Judge Thomason denied motions to dismiss the charges and to move the entire trial to Pecos.

A definite date for the trial had been asked by defense lawyer John Cofer.

"The case may never be tried, but maybe the court should set a date and we can see when we start how hard it is to get a jury," Cofer said.

Cofer commented that all but two of 100 prospective jurors in the recent Estes trial at Tyler had heard about the case although some said they could be impartial.

Expressing doubt they were impartial, Cofer said, "I believe more time is necessary."

The co-defendants all pleaded guilty earlier to five of the counts and were sentenced. They had been told to report Jan. 7 to start their prison terms.

While ordering the delay, Judge Thomason—at the request of the defense, did not rule on a motion to reduce their sentences by one-half.

The three are Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock and Harold Orr of Amarillo, both sentenced to 10 years, and Rue Alexander, also Amarillo, six years.

Judge Thomason also denied a petition to sever the trial of Estes' co-defendants in the case, denied a defense motion for bills of particulars detailing the basis for specific counts, and ordered the government to produce all records and papers in its possession which were taken from Estes.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:30 NBC "Dick Powell" heads a cast of nine stars in "The Court Martial of Captain Wycliff," a tense drama about a war hero charged with killing a nuclear scientist who had announced plans to defect to the Communist cause. The captain denies guilt and chooses a military trial, although his prosecutor is to be his lifelong friend. Also starring are Robert Webber, Diana Merrill, Ed Begley, Charlie Ruggles, James MacArthur, Robert Keith, Edward Andrews and Alexander Scourby.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 CBS "Marshall Dillon" almost muffs the strange job of defending himself against a man played by Barry Atwater, who wants him dead but who is too cowardly either to kill him or to hire a killer.

6:30 NBC "Laramie" Slim Sherman aids exconvict Dr. Samuel Mudd, guest star Lexa Ayres who had been kidnapped and threatened with hanging by Vic Prescott. R. G. Armstrong, Prescott recognizes the doctor as having been sentenced to life imprisonment for treating John Wilkes Booth after the actor had shot President Lincoln. COLOR

7:00 CBS "Lloyd Bridges" Act or Rex Ingram, who portrayed "Green Pastures" on Broadway and in motion pictures, and just out on the news-entertainment for Bridges' 12-year-old son of the star, have featured roles in "Gent-

lemen in Blue" Bridges imagines himself as a Union Cavalry captain taking rest and food at a southern mansion. Diana Foster co-stars.

7:30 NBC "Empire" Garret ranch engineer Don Tabor, guest star John Dehner, resents a romantic relationship developing between his lovely ward, 22-year-old Ellen Connor, Claire Grawford, and her fiancé Jim Reddy. Another problem, Reddy and Tabor face how to save the crops safely in the face of high velocity winds. COLOR

7:30 CBS "Red Skelton" Singer Rosemary Clooney as guest star when Skelton portrays his Clem Kaddidlopper character in a story about a talking flea. Comedian Will Jordan is featured by the Silent Spot. Skelton pantomimes a court house judge who acts out a mock trial in an empty courtroom.

9:00 CBS "Gary Moore" spotlights comedienne Nancy Walker, Broadway musical star Antie Gillette and singer Steve Lawrence.

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