

JFK Ready To Accept Compromise Tax Plan

Influenced By Deficit

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, deeply worried about the fate of his legislative program in the new Congress, is ready to settle for a gradual \$10 billion to \$15 billion tax cut.

In order to compromise with potential critics the President has ordered the Treasury to prepare a tax bill that would bring about the reductions in several carefully spaced steps.

The aim is to lessen the immediate adverse impact on the federal budget deficit.

The President's action, learned from sources privy to Kennedy policy secrets, was influenced by the much-publicized deficit fears of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

These two committees must approve all tax legislation.

It was understood that Kennedy agreed to the compromise approach because he believes without a reduction the nation will return to unemployment levels known only in periods of deep recession. But he hopes that Congress accepts the tax plan the unemployment rates will drop to the lowest levels since the boom that followed World War II.

But while Kennedy is willing to compromise on his tax program, authoritative sources said he is determined to push harder for American proposals for solving "cold war" problems—even if it means trading on the toes of sensitive allies.

Apparently unbowed by the success of the Cuban blockade, the chief executive was said to be willing now to accept criticism from abroad in order to pursue what he believes are the most promising approaches to world issues. He was depicted as accepting complaints from allies as an inevitable by-product of progress.

But there is also the problem of his legislative program's progress.

The sources detailed Kennedy's concern about the impending light to increase the membership of the House Rules Committee from 12 to 15. They also gave his analysis of why a President who rates high in public opinion polls can have great difficulty with Congress.

Kennedy concedes his entire program is "on ice" if the 12-member Rules Committee isn't expanded to meet off control by a conservative coalition and to give it a bias favoring its legislative program. The committee clears bills for action on the floor.

A President can do little or nothing to injure a high-seniority Congress member answerable to his constituents. But the passage of a popular presidential program, far from being a controversial question, the President looks more like a party manager or pleader for special causes.

So far as taxes are concerned, this was the picture provided by the sources.

Kennedy believes the unemployment rate will climb above 5 percent if his program is not accepted by Congress. But if the legislators give their approval, he expects the rate to be held close to 5 percent and perhaps below that point.

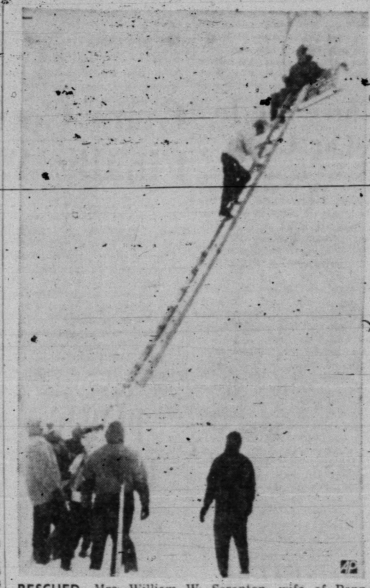
The President is particularly concerned because war babies are flooding the labor market at a time when payroll-slashing automation is gaining wide acceptance.

The peak unemployment rate of the 1960-61 recession was 6.9 percent in March 1961. The November rate was 6.1 percent, compared with a 1962 low of 5.3 percent in July.

Kennedy believes his tax bill will take very tough going. Even so, it has powerful support from important business and labor union spokesmen, who concur with the President's argument that high taxes act as a drag on economic growth.

On the other side, congressional conservatives worry about the impact of a tax cut on a federal deficit that—even if the bill does not pass—is expected to run about \$6 billion in the new fiscal year that begins next July 1.

Kennedy's most concerned too, about other controversial issues in his legislative program, notably aid to education and medical care for the aged through Social Security. Both have failed to pass two years running, and an effort will be made in 1963 to "make them more palatable" or, in the words of one official, to unite their friends rather than their enemies.



RESCUED—Mrs. William W. Scranton, wife of Pennsylvania's governor-elect, descends an extension ladder from a chair lift on a ski rope at Forest City, Pa., after the lift jammed and left her and several others suspended 30 feet in the air. Scranton and three sons were skiing nearby and were not aware of her experience until she was back on the ground. Attorney Lawrence Coughlin, member of the Scranton party, waits on chair to descend ladder. (AP Wirephoto)

Tshombe Agrees To Truce On His Terms

By ROBERT P. MANNOK
LEOPOLDVILLE, — The Congo (AP)—Moses Tshombe has agreed to return to his occupied capital for renewed fighting on Congo unification if U.N. forces halt their advance on Kolwezi where his Katanga troops are reported to be regrouping.

The secessionist president, in messages to diplomats here Tuesday also demanded guarantees for his safety and freedom of movement and that American, British and French consuls escort him on the last third of his journey from Kolwezi to Leopoldville, his capital.

There was no immediate U.N. reaction, but Tshombe's demand for a cease-fire on the road from Elisabethville to Kolwezi was likely to cause difficulty.

The U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, has already stated that Tshombe and his ministers would not be molested in Elisabethville if they remained from stepping up trouble for U.N. forces occupying the capital.

But Robert K.A. Gardiner, the Ghanaian chief of U.N. operations in the Congo, has declared the U.N. project was not to be the same mistake again of allowing Katanga armed forces a chance to reorganize.

He referred to U.N. military operations in Katanga in September and December 1961, which ended inconclusively.

At Tshombe's offer was received, Katanga U.N. soldiers were halted temporarily at the Lufira River, 50 miles northwest of Elisabethville, by the destruction of two bridges. Emergency bridging equipment was reported en route from Elisabethville.

The Indian task force was attempting to advance through Jadotville, a midway point, toward Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, where the scattered remnants of Tshombe's guerrillas and mercenaries were reported reorganizing for guerrilla warfare.

The New Year's Day deadline set by the United Nations for Tshombe's force to fly from Kolwezi and surrender at the U.N. base at Mamanbo, 300 miles north of Elisabethville, passed without word of compliance or retaliatory action.

Swedish U.N. jet fighters attacked Kolwezi and other airfields several times last weekend. A reported extensive damage to Katanga civil and military aircraft.

The claims were disputed by Katangans, who are reported to have two dozen Mustang fighters and Harvard utility planes and other aircraft.

There was no evidence reported that Tshombe's forces were planning to launch a surprise attack against the mining properties of the rich foreign-owned Union Miniere company and other installations.

Tshombe's offer to return to Elisabethville to treat with the United Nations followed this sequence:

DeGaulle Sees Peace Hope; Khrushchev Issues Warning

By Associated Press
The world ushered in the new year with a salute by French President Charles de Gaulle to the possibility of peace in 1963, and a realistic warning by Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the West would be "destroyed" by any nuclear war "unleashed by capitalism."

As millions of Russians filled vodka glasses to toast 1963, Khrushchev went on radio to tell them he wasn't making "a new year's threat" to the free world. He insisted that the Soviet Union prefers peaceful co-existence.

Meanwhile, at his Paris residence, de Gaulle told a New Year's Day party for foreign diplomats that all the nations regretted at the "disaster" above all—the most powerful among them are endowed with means of destruction so terrible that even the thought of their use is repulsive.

In Valign City, Pope John XXIII blessed a joyful crowd of 20,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square. A New Year's Eve rain washed away a traditional torchlight parade to the square by Roman municipal workers.

De Gaulle said, "I believe, like you—in the possibility of peace and in the compulsion of peace. It is this possibility, and this compulsion that I salute at the threshold of this new year, in the name of France."

President Kennedy welcomed in the new year at a party in Palm Beach, Fla. He and his wife attended a 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Edward's Roman Catholic church.

Kennedy later attended the New Year's Eve football game in Miami.

In Bonn, in a broadcast beamed to East Germany, President Heinrich Lübke of West Germany urged restraint in the passage of the reunification of Germany.

"It must not be realized at the expense of world peace," he said of the new year.

Traffic Toll Far Below Estimates

By The Associated Press
Traffic 364
Fires 83
Miscellaneous 127
Total 574

The nation's traffic deaths during the long New Year's weekend today appeared to be one of the lowest for a similar four-day holiday and far below early estimates by safety experts.

Related reports may boost the final total but the count at midnight Tuesday, the end of the 192-hour holiday period, showed 364 deaths in traffic accidents, 83 in fires and 127 in miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 574.

The National Safety Council before the start of the point at 6 p.m. (local time) last Friday estimated a traffic death toll of 420 to 480.

The council revised the figure downward to 350 to 380 after analyzing the number of persons killed in the first three days of the holiday.

The record low traffic death toll for a four-day New Year's holiday was 375 during the 1961-62 period. The record high four-day New Year's traffic toll was 409 in 1956-57.

During the four-day Christmas holiday last year, 546 persons were killed in traffic accidents, 107 died in fires and 85 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents, a total of 738.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said that considering the heavy toll during the long Christmas weekend, "we engaged in safety work, are gratified that the New Year toll has slowed." He added that "we sincerely hope that this indicates a change in the traffic outlook for 1963 from 1962."

Although final figures are not available, the council has said that traffic deaths in 1962 have totaled more than 40,000 for the first time on record.

Two Prisoners Flee Wymie State Farm
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Two Negro prisoners escaped from the Wymie state prison farm, north of Huntsville, early today.

They were Johnny Thomas, 32, serving a life term from Dallas as a habitual criminal, and Gabe Johnson, 29, serving 10 years from Lubbock County for burglary.

They rode off on a horse at 6 a.m. while working at a livestock barn. The horse later was found in a Negro section of Huntsville.

Mild Weather To Continue

By The Associated Press
Long-range forecasts issued Wednesday indicate continued mild weather with some cloudiness and scattered showers at least through the weekend in Texas.

There will be no important temperature changes with most readings normal for this time of year.

The weather Wednesday ranged from fog and light rain in East Texas in clear skies and freezing temperatures in the Panhandle. Elsewhere, temperatures were mild and skies overcast.

Fog was reported along the Texas coast and scattered light rain fell from the Houston-Birmingham area northward along the eastern border.

Forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau called for decreasing cloudiness in Central and East Texas by Thursday.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in West Texas to the 50s along the coast.

WEATHER

SNYDER WEATHER: High 50, low 30. Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy. Thursday: High 50, low 30. Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy. Friday: High 50, low 30. Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy. Saturday: High 50, low 30. Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy. Sunday: High 50, low 30. Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy.



OBJECTS TO PRESS ATTACKS—Prince Lillane deRethy, 44, holds a monkey, a gift from his husband, former King Leopold, 61, left, father of Belgium's present ruler, on his return earlier this month from Brazil. Leopold denounced accounts of his private life published in his absence by what he called the scandal press. He said he did not expect the personal attacks to stop, but expressed a wish to live in peace with his family which remained in Belgium during his trip to Brazil. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Gunners Hit U. S. 'Copters

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communist ground forces today blasted a fleet of U.S. helicopters flying government troops into battle. Three Americans—including an Army captain—were reported killed, and four others wounded.

It was the deadliest blow struck at the U.S. forces aiding President Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western government in the civil war against the Viet Cong.

Red gunners hit 14 of the 15 U.S. helicopters taking part in the mission in the Mekong delta, bringing down about eight aircraft.

South Vietnamese forces reportedly suffered an estimated 30 casualties.

The Communists, fighting at battalion strength of 400 men or more, stood and fought against jets of government fighter bombers striking at them instead of running for cover as the Reds usually do after an attack.

Hours after the helicopters were shot down, the fighting still raged 50 miles southwest of Saigon with guerrillas attacking in waves in an attempt to reach the downed aircraft.

All American casualties were reportedly evacuated under blistering automatic small arms and cannon fire.

Communist armor-plated carriers went to relieve the defenders before the rescue was carried out.

There were no reports here on ground casualties but losses were believed heavy on both sides.

The Viet Cong spring a trap on the government forces airlifted by the American helicopters for an attack along a tree-lined canal.

Returning crews said the Communists held their fire as the first groups of helicopters landed and then "all hell broke loose."

The government operation was launched early in the morning in rice-field country bordering the Mekong River.

Vietnamese air force planes left Saigon with paratroopers just before dusk.

Reports of ground action were vague, but sources said fighter bombers were first called into action in supporting a few minutes after the helicopters were shot down. The fighting still raged 50 miles southwest of Saigon with guerrillas attacking in waves in an attempt to reach the downed aircraft.

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Believe 11 Dead In Indiana Blast

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—An explosion ripped diagonally through the Home Packing Co. today, killing 6 to 10 workers and injuring about 35 others.

Fire Chief Norman Fesler said six bodies had been removed.

Five other workers spotted in the rubble were presumed dead.

At least one survivor was in the ruins, and rescuers worked gingerly toward him, hoping to avoid injuring him more.

Noises and screams, believed the blast occurred in a basement boiler room, demolishing a path across the production section of the two-story riverfront building.

The southeast corner of the structure was left intact.

Ammonia gas, apparently escaping from ruptured refrigeration lines, hampered the rescue work, and a coast mine rescue squad used gas masks to dig into the rubble.

Company officials had trouble determining exactly how many production workers were in the wrecked section. They set up a temporary office, asking other workers to register for an accounting. Early estimates had about eight unaccounted for in the ruins.

The blast occurred about 7:30 a.m. (CST) as the day workers were reporting at the riverfront plant.

About 75 workers aimed in rescue efforts, including six fire companies, civil defense workers, city police and state police.

Terre Haute's city of 75,000 is 20 miles east of Indianapolis near the Illinois line.

The plant is heated by the Wabash River at the west edge of the city, two blocks north of U.S. 40. No nearby high-rises were blocked.

Ten firefighters went into the rubble to search for those unaccounted for.

A boiler explosion was advanced as the possible cause of the blast. No fire resulted.

More than 30 members of the day production force were at work when the blast blew off the roof and demolished the southeast wall of the plant.

Former Senator Martin Is Named Secretary Of State

AUSTIN, AP—Gov. John Connally picked former state senator Crawford Martin of Hillsboro to be secretary of state under the new administration taking office Jan. 15.

Martin, 45, an ex-spoken 45-year-old lawyer and former mayor of Hillsboro, was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor during the first Democratic primary.

During the Justice Daniel administration, Martin often sponsored Daniel's program in the senate.

Martin has been a member of one of the most important Senate committees and held the chairmanship of the governor's commission on aging for the past two years.

Martin came to the Senate in 1949. His father, the late Will Martin, was a member of the Senate in the early 1930s, and the son worked in the Senate as an assistant sergeant-at-arms while a student at the University of Texas.

Connally's announcement of Martin's secretary of state was the first official action taken as the incoming governor's right-hand man.

He selected Bill Cobb, Austin, presently executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, as his executive budget officer, or chief financial advisor.

For administrative assistants, he named Scott Sayers, Fort Worth; Larry Temple, Austin; Bill Fowler, Dallas; and Frank Messel, Austin.

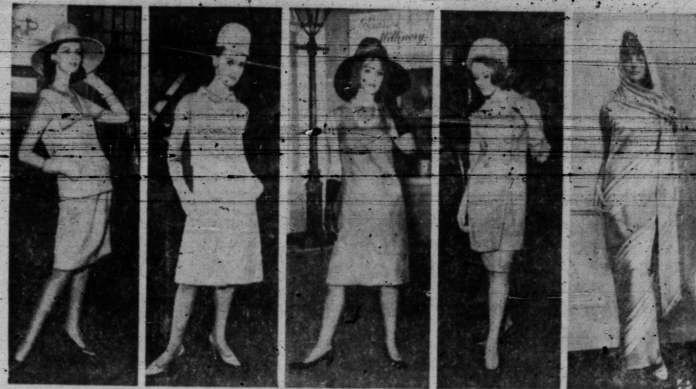
He said other announcements would be made later, including one for his press aide.

Connally said he had no ambitions at this time for a second term in the Senate.

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'63 Styles Require Dieting



THE MIDDY

RAJAH DRESS

A SKIMMER

TUNIC EFFECT

ARABIAN CHIC

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP News Features Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever happened to the muffled look, ruffles and bows, feathers, chiffon and short evening clothes?
Some are gone. Some are modified and some are growing strong among the spring styles being previewed by fashion writers at the 24 participating design houses

Tending the New York Couture Group's 26th annual Press Week, beginning Jan. 6.
And other rages, such as the midriff, and grandfather's night shirt and a few outrages "such as the bared midriff evening gown" are making new news.
Yet, whatever is said, and how, the 24 participating design houses

are spelling out in the same. For the idealized framework of chic is still long and lean to the marrow.
Here are the specifics:
THE CHANGES: The muffled look has become the scarred look or wrap materials. Ruffles are way out. So are feathers, bows and beads in overpowering doses. Chiffon is tailored, not floaty.
THE NEWS: Some jackets lack sleeves, and button down the back, or all over head, without buttons anywhere. Stretch fabrics are used in certain areas of dresses for custom fits on difficult figures. Some midriffs are bare for evening.
SPECIAL INFLUENCES: A few years ago the Army gave fashion-conscious women the Eisenhower jacket with its zip down front. This year it has grown into a zip-down, step-in dress.
The Navy gave us the sailor suit. The middie blouse has been fashioned from rough textured tweed for suits as well as smooth dainty crepes for ball gowns.
The Cuban crisis gave us a sudden renewal of patriotism, and a bright riot of silk paint designs featuring stars, stripes and the bald eagle.
Henry Higgins inspired designers to copy his sweater as a suit jacket and in long version as a dress. And that Arabian movie, as well as Jackie Kennedy's earlier visit to India, has resulted in long "sari silk" gowns with veils or stoles, partially covering ladies' heads.
SHAPE: Shoulders are sloped, chest is small, waistline high, or belted low, with shaped front and

a generously cut back.
H E M S: Skirts are inching gradually over the knees for daytime and reach the floor for festive occasions and at home.
C O U T S: The shiny ones single and double-breasted, in lustrous colors are what's left of last spring's passion for the Rajah shape.
S U I T S: Jackets are going long, they stop just short of the knees, or they are sheath, waist fitting, hipline, or flared, French style into peplums. Skirts sideward, or gathered slightly at the waistband. Sleeves are set in and longer than last year. Blouses usually match jacket linings as in previous seasons but collars and patterns are not as garish.
D R E S S E S: The "little" "nothing" dress still lacks its collar and sleeves however; it's less fitted than a sheath, more so than a sack.
S P L I T L E V E L S: These tall girls' blessings are achieved with capeslet-over loose long jackets, over slim skirts.
C O L O R S: Sugar candy pastels have, every designer's vote, pink leads the parade. Blue is not far behind.
C O L O R S: All bonbon hues are favorites but pinks, blues and yellows are a little more so. Cloud white or shadowy black, or a splashy print, contrast of both, are also being readied for mild weather wearing.
F A C T O R S: Winter favorites such as mohair and menwear wools, having refused to be closed for the season, are fashioned into bushy or sleek mannish fashions.

These Are Books To Grow By

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer
The modern idea is to begin book gifts — the cloth kind — when a child is still in the play pen. Whether one begins that early or not there are books for every age bracketed in a way that will have definite child-appeal. One is The Color ABC Book by Nancy Larrick with illustrations by Rene Martin. Each letter is a little story with letter and colorful illustrations, such as "B is for Bluejay, a beautiful noisy bluejay, etc."

OVER-4 YEARS OLD
For the over-four-year-olds there are the "read aloud" books including The Little Bear Who Wanted Friends, by Edith Low Wyken, Blyken and Nod, The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat by Eugene Field. Hurrah for Hats by Peggy Wagner, is about all sorts of hats as children "know" them and children wear them.
The No. 1 Back Dog by Stan Wilkman is the story of a little boy who had a dog that didn't bark, and what he did about it.
Our Veronica Goes to Petunia's Farm written and illustrated by Roger Divolain, tells how "delightful" hippopotamus Veronica was in a new garden spot until she realized the animals "were smothering her. When she pinned and became ill, the animals rallied round to make her visit happy."

Gennarino, by Nicola Simbari, is a picture book story of a little boy who becomes shipwrecked while trying to decorate his littleship.
OVER 6 YEARS OLD
Have You Seen My Brother? This is a story about Andrew who loses his brother and asks everyone's help in finding him. Written in intriguing style by the author of Nobody Listens to Andrew, Elizabeth Gougeon.
I Want To Be a Ship Captain—Two children tell their uncle's ship and learn everything there is to know. In I Want To Be a Musician, children learn about instruments used by cave men and about a modern orchestra. The books are by Carla Greene with consultant Dr. Paul Witly, director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic at Northwestern University.
Fredon by Mary Stolz, is the story of a top-of-the-tree type cat who owns a hotel in Paris and manages to provide many adventures for a lonely American boy.
The True Book of Chemistry and The True Book of Spiders lead to the series prepared under the direction of Illa Podendorf of the Laboratory School, University of Chicago.
Bird Watching as a Hobby by Robert Wells is ideal for the child who wants to know how to recognize birds, how to prepare feeding stations, and proper dispositions for bird houses. Weather Forecasting as a Hobby by the same author gives all the tips to Junior meteorologists who love to forecast their own weather. It interprets symbols used in newspaper weather maps.
All the Fun of the Fair by Dorothy Cleves, takes three young people on an adventurous day at the fair, an encounter with a fortune teller and a baby elephant.
Mr. Mysterious and Company by Sid Fleischman. All the fun and excitement that one can cram into being the member of a family or a traveling magician.
The Summer Birds, by Penelope Farmer, is a fascinating story of village children who are taught to fly by a boy.

An Egg A Day
Government statisticians indicate there will be enough eggs produced this year to allow each person to enjoy at least one egg a day. We remind cooks that low-to-moderate temperatures should be used in preparing most egg dishes.

In the Learn-a-Language Book series in French and English, A La Ferme, (At the Farm) two boys visit a grandfather in summer.
Chez Nous (At Our House), is the story of a boy who gets his own room when he is 9 years old, by Alex Rider.
OVER 8 YEARS OLD
Young People's Science Encyclopedia is a 26-volume unit covering all physical and natural sciences, employing a graduated vocabulary, science projects, experiments with colorful illustrations and down-to-earth text, published by the Children's Press in cooperation of the National College of Education.
New Frontiers of America, books by Edith McCall include Pioneers on the Plains and Gold Rush Adventures, true stories that are simply and dramatically written for young people.
The UNICEF 1963 Calendar, colorfully illustrated with beautiful art depicting children's lives around the world, may be kept as a diary with space available for listing highlights of fun each day.

OVER 10 YEARS OLD
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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Jan. 2, 1963

Fends In Literary Hills

THE FINE ART OF LITERARY BRICKTHROWING by Myrick Jones
Literary brickthrowing is as old as literature.
The ancient Greek satirist Aristophanes vividly described Euripides as "a cliché anthology." MARK TWAIN said that given a choice of burnings in Dante's Inferno, he would prefer to be burned by Henry James, or would leap immediately into the flames. And Truman Capote, asked his opinion of best-selling author Jack Kerouac, replied: "That's not writing—that's typing."

Herein, living up to its title, is presented "a lively account of famous writers and their feuds." The 11 selected vendettas range from Dr. Samuel Johnson vs. Lord Chesterfield and Thackeray vs. Dickens to such modern embroglios as Ernest Hemingway vs. Gertrude Stein and Norman Mailer vs. All-the-Takes-in-the-Room.

Along the way we learn that D. H. Lawrence called John Galsworthy "a dirty little worm." Somerset Maugham thought Hugh Walpole "easy on the eye, but difficult to respect."

And Sinclair Lewis denounced Ernest Hemingway as "a fool and a tedious and egotistical fool, as a far more pompous and more pompous than any other man in the world."

For readers a bit weary of the awesome art that sometimes surrounds the literary arena, this book is a joyous treasure indeed. It shows not only that literary feuds have, clay feet; they also sometimes find a human pleasure in making and hurling mudballs at one another—just like the other kids in the kindergarten. (By the way, written: fascinating reading.)

CRANBERRY PEACH SAUCE
1 can (29 ounces) sliced cling peaches
1 cup sugar
2 cups cranberries, picked over and rinsed
Drain peaches; measure 1 cup of the syrup into a large saucepan, add sugar. Stir constantly over low heat until sugar dissolves, bring to a boil. Add cranberries and the drained peaches. Cover and boil until all the cranberries pop, 3 minutes or so. Cool. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 quart. The peaches take on some of the cranberry color.

Note: The small amount of syrup left from the peaches will be just enough to sweeten the sections cut from a grapefruit.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Quiet spent the holidays with their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Howard and Dean Quiet of Ayoca.
Mrs. W. C. Wood spent the weekend in Lyraine visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and children.
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuffee of Colorado City, N. F. Ritz of Comstock, by Howard Cox of Colorado City went to Dimmit Sunday. They were visited by Mr. and Mrs. John Don Hall and Jackie, and R. J. Hall at Happy on their return home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny over the weekend.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira.

Pr. James G. Nolen, assigned to the 5th Medical Corps, 24th Evacuation Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, spent a portion of New Year's Day with his grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Landrum, in Fluvanna.

WHAT'S GOING ON

These spending last Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Landrum were Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Plant, and Jody of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Nelson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gene Smith, Debra and Brian of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. G. Landrum of Fluvanna.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Altruism Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. A. C. Prentiss, hostess.
Ladies Duplicate Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at Country Club. Open.
SUNDAY
Story book hour from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.
Prepare To Be Pampered At The HOUSE OF CHARM
Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-5862

School Menu

Thursday
Hamburgers on Battered Buns
Pinto Beans
Pickles, Onion & Tomato Salad
Fruit Cup—orange
Milk
Friday
Fish Sticks with Catsup
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Corn Bread & Butter
Apple Sauce
Jelly Cake
Milk



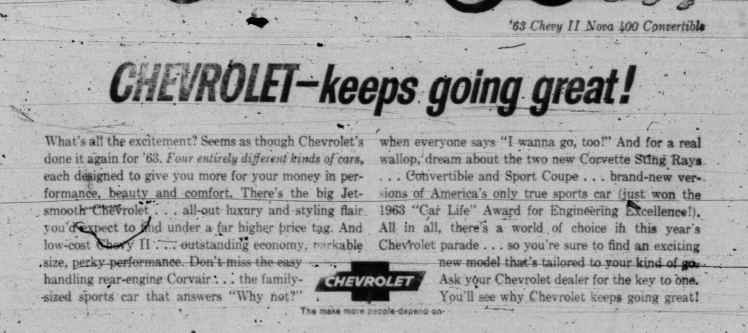
New Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



'63 Corvair Monza Convertible



'63 Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

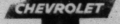


'63 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

CHEVROLET—keeps going great!

What's all the excitement? Seems as though Chevrolet's done it again for '63. Four entirely different kinds of cars, each designed to give you more for your money in performance, beauty and comfort. There's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet... all-out luxury and styling flair you expect to find under a far higher price tag. And low-cost Chevy II... outstanding economy, remarkable size, perky performance. Don't miss the easy handling rear-engine Corvair... the family-sized sports car that answers "Why not?"

when everyone says "I wanna go, too!" And for a real wallop, dream about the two new Corvette Sting Rays... Convertible and Sport Coupe... brand-new versions of America's only true sports car (just won the 1963 "Car Life" Award for Engineering Excellence). All in all, there's a world of choice in this year's Chevrolet parade... so you're sure to find an exciting new model that's tailored to your kind of go. Ask your Chevrolet dealer for the key to one. You'll see why Chevrolet keeps going great!



The make more people depend on

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

25th St. & Avenue H

Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-5456

CLEARANCE!

JANUARY

REAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

LADIES' FLATS

Large Group Values To 4.95

2⁹⁹ PAIR \$5.00

Men's Dress Shoes

Pair \$5.00

Ladies' Fall DRESS SHOES

2.99 to 4.99

Ladies Flats & Dress Shoes

Large Group Pair \$1.00

Ladies' Fuzzy Scuffs

Reg. 1.99 Pair 99¢

The SHOE MART

North Side Of Square

LEFT HOLDING HIS OWN BAG—



More Fun's In View For Year 1963

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Life in 1963 promises to be better for you and me.
Following our usual custom at this season, we dusted off the old crystal ball, and took a long deep look at what it showed about the year ahead.
Well, the view was so optimistic that we shook up that old crystal ball again just to be sure. And when the milky cloud cleared here is what we saw:
In a gesture for world peace, Soviet Premier Khrushchev decided to let bygones be bygones and organize his own peace corps.
Each of the Soviet peace soldiers will carry to stricken countries overseas (a) a four-pound volume comparing Khrushchev favorably to Lenin, (b) a close-up photo of a Chinese opium den, (c) a rewritten version of a 1912 U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin on how to raise more pork on fewer acres.
Salaries will go up slightly in the United States—as taxes drop to the point where the deductions in the average man's paycheck fall below his take-home pay.
Federal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer Oppen will then move in and say, "It is time for nonexpense account living to go."
But, receiving letters from 1,986,743 outraged wives, he will modify this to say, "Husbands will be allowed to bring home without limitation to any wife \$25 weekly, instead of \$10, as long as this is not more than one-fourth of what the average federal employee brings home to his wife. Of course, there may be exceptions, which will be explained later."
Other heartening news:
The government of Batavia will offer to pay the overdue bills of the United Nations if it is allowed to send an honor guard of troops to protect the U.N. headquarters in New York.
Mrs. John F. Kennedy's cultural enrichment of the White House will be enhanced by the surprise gift of Harry S. Truman's old poker chips. Daughter Caroline will use them to play tidytinks with.
The New York Giants will refuse to play the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League pro championship unless quarterback Y. A. Tittle is assured of a dry warm day—and Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung are sidelined by arthritis.
As for most of us, we'll get a year older and wiser, a year nearer pension time—and know the pleasure of making the year-end comedy. There'll be more people alive over 65.
Did you manage to get through 1962? Well, more fun's in view in 1963.
Wait and see!

Uncle Hugo says the population would become stabilized at 7½ billions in 2025 because "all governments of the globe adopted the 125 international United Nations geneticists' proclamation that henceforth no family can have more than three children." How to prevent families of more than three children? By injections that will produce sterility in parents after the allotted three.
Also by 2028 A.D. the moon will be the world's "largest and most efficient power house," according to Uncle Hugo's fascinating Forecast. "This year 1963 the moon surprised the earth as a generator of electricity," the Forecast reads. "The surface of the moon is now studded with solar plants of titanic dimensions." Don't ask me why the moon is studded with "solar plants," that's Uncle Hugo's department.
However, many of the moon's

Hot rodders please take note at this point. The Gernsback Forecast says that by 2021 A.D. "automobiles, all of which went completely electric by 2009, doing away with all toxic exhaust gases, are now called atomobiles. Since the breakthrough of atomofusion in 2002, which finally eliminated all dangerous radiation, all automobiles run on cheap atomic energy. The entire power plant weighs less than 100 pounds. Cars are now built of aluminum—sum—weighing less than 900 pounds."
Nor is that all—the hot-rod news.

Skydiver's Leg Broken

DALLAS (AP)—Bobby Ray Pinkston of Dallas broke his left leg in a parachute jump from 1962 into 1963.
He gathered up his chute in the pre-dawn darkness and went to a New Year's party at the Dallas Skydivers' Club.
It was the fourth time he's broken the leg—three times skydiving.
Pinkston was one of seven skydivers who bailed out of two planes near here just before midnight Monday and celebrated the new year's arrival in free fall before their chutes opened.

Junior Editors Quiz on SCHOOL

QUESTION: How did schools get started in America?
ANSWER: We Americans believe that all our citizens should be educated, to help them vote wisely and lead happy and useful lives. But it used to be thought that education should be reserved for only a few. In the older times, English and European schools mostly taught Latin and other subjects connected with ancient Greece and Rome. The students were from well-to-do families; poorer children were supposed to learn trades. When the American colonies began, their parents naturally went on with the European ideas of teaching. But soon the colonists realized their children had to be smart to meet new conditions. So, as early as 1642, Massachusetts passed a law that all children must be taught to read and write. In 1781, Benjamin Franklin founded an academy which taught business and trade as well as the usual classical subjects. The first public high school opened in 1821, in Boston, and soon the country decided that everybody should receive free education and begin to tax property owners to provide the necessary money. This was the beginning of the public education system of which we are so proud.

FOR YOU TO DO

Do a good job with your school work. That's the best way for you to express appreciation to all the people who help pay for it.
(Charles Barnes of Rochester, Minn., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too, or the daily grand prize of \$10.)

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



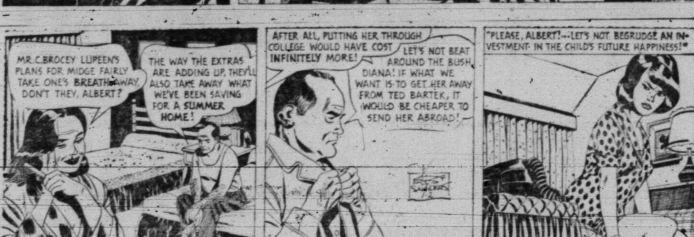
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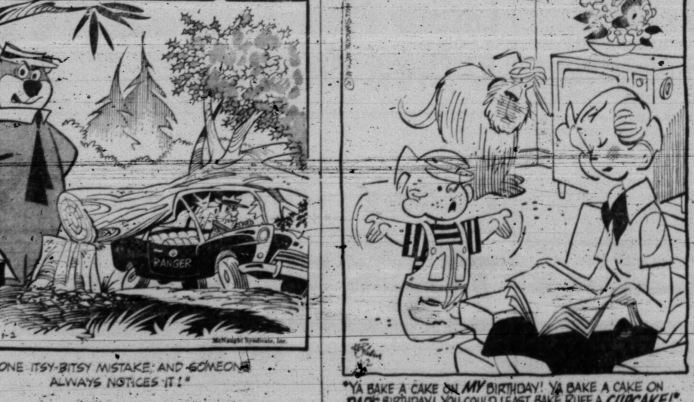
MARY WORTH



FERNAND



YOGI BEAR DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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LSU Goes Airborne, Smashes Longhorns

By HAROLD Y. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Louisiana State, performing much the same positive defense under coach Charley McElendon that it ran at Texas, 134-56, in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday.

But it only kept out the predictions of Coach Charley McElendon that because two stout defensive teams were playing, it would bring wide-open football. He obviously was thinking more of Louisiana State.

Lynn Amodee, a stubby young man from Baton Rouge, made the aerial game click and he also booted two field goals that bettered the Cotton Bowl record, recovered a fumble to set up the Tiger touchdown and got himself picked up on the outstanding back of the game.

Louisiana State cashed in on Texas errors that included two fumbles and three intercepted passes, and used a pass interference penalty to further a scoring drive.

But the Tigers didn't actually need this help.

Their defense held Texas outside their 25-yard line and the Longhorns never seriously threatened to score.

It was the first time for a Darrell Royal team at Texas to fail to penetrate the opposition's 20-yard line.

Amodee passed for 33 yards and ran for 10 to set up the first field goal, a 23-yard effort that bettered the Cotton Bowl record by a yard. This came just eight seconds before the half was up and the Tigers held a 9-0 lead at intermission.

The Louisiana State touchdown that pushed the lead to 10-0 came at the start of the second half when Jerry Cook, Texas halfback, fumbled the kickoff on the Longhorn 87 and Amodee fell on the ball.

Amodee turned the quarterbacking over to Jimmy Field and he carried the Tigers down to the Texas 22 on an 11-yard pass to Gene Sykes, first field, a tall young man from Baton Rouge, pulled one of the top plays of the game. Back to pass but seeing that he had no receivers open, Field reversed field and sent the ball to a touchdown. Amodee kicked the extra point.

Amodee put the icing on the cake with a 37-yard field goal in the fading minutes. This broke the Cotton Bowl record Amodee had set in the second period.

Six times Louisiana State moved into Texas territory, scoring three times and reaching the 42, 39 and 12 on the other occasions. Passing frequently, prominently in all of the surges.

Texas got into LSU lead three times but only on the first drive, which reached the 25, did the Longhorns have a chance to score. But Tony Crosby missed a field goal from the Louisiana State 32.

Louisiana State had 239 yards total offense, with 13 pass completions in 21 attempts accounting for 132 yards.

Amodee passed for an apparent touchdown—a 6-yard toss to Billy Truax—but it was rubbed out by an illegal receiver penalty. Then Amodee settled for the 37-yard field goal.

Jerry Stovall, the Louisiana State All-American halfback,

passed only 36 yards, rushing but he passed for an average of 41.8 yards a throw.

Amodee's pass, broke up an attempted Texas touchdown.

The fact was, the Longhorns' defense was not as good as the Cotton Bowl record.

Ray Pogue, Texas fullback who was the team's leading ground-gainer, didn't run a single time.

But it was explained that Pogue was being used as decoy and for blocking.

The fact was, Pogue became the team's leading ground-gainer, didn't run a single time.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Jan. 2, 1963

Pros Puck Prize Pucks

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Money talks. And that was no whisper. The National Football League was using at the New Year's Day bowl games, flashing fancy figures that lured prized players.

Grueling and Stovall both were sought by the AFL's Houston Oilers. The Oilers also lost Stovall's teammate, tackle Don Estes, who went to the Cards.

Houston reversed the tables somewhat by grabbing the No. 1 pick, Arkansas fullback Danny Graham, and Oklahoma halfback Paul Lee, who was signed at the Orange Bowl after a 17-0 loss to Alabama. Both were selected by St. Louis in the NFL draft.

Texas fullback Ray Pogue went to Minnesota of the NFL. Oklahoma tackle Danny Cook made the Cards his choice. Mississippi back Chuck Morris decided on NFL champion Green Bay. Rebel tackle Jim Dunaway said he was committed to Buffalo of the AFL and Arkansas back Jessie Branch picked Calgary of the Canadian League.

Griffing and Stovall were the big catches as the pro loops dropped their hats, but there was quite a bit of talk about the one that got away—Ron VanderKelen, the Wisconsin quarterback who was starred for the Badgers in a 42-37 loss to Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

All NFL clubs left VanderKelen off their draft lists. And that's what made Wisner speechless. He had just learned his club held draft rights to VanderKelen.

"He's ours, really?" asked Wisner.

Assured that he was the Titans' No. 21 draft choice, Wisner said, "I can say right now that I'll be willing to give him a five-year contract at \$25,000 a year. If the club is sold soon, I'll recommend that the new owners offer it to him. He'd be cheap at that price."

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Local Slate

THURSDAY

Big Spring Rannels at Lamar 8th and 9th; Travis 8th and 9th at Big Spring Goid; Travis and Lamar 7th grade teams in Colorado City Tournament (tournament to last through Saturday).

FRIDAY

Snyder A and B open; Lamar 8th and 9th grades at Colorado City Tournament (to last through Saturday).

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

Glyn Griffing

LSU UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

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BANQUET SPEAKER

—Berl Buffman, colorful freshman football and varsity baseball pitcher at Texas Tech, has been announced as the featured speaker at the annual Snyder Football Banquet to be held in the high school cafeteria January 12. All local graders from the 7th grade through high school will be guests of the Quarterback Club for the banquet.

SWC Reverts To Friendlier Home Climate

By The Associated Press

Southwest conference basketball teams, which couldn't make break even in early season play against outside foes, are seeking a friendlier home climate.

The league members won a total of 25 games against outside foes while dropping 35.

Texas A&M, whose 7-2 season mark is the best in the conference, will be host to the Baylor Bears at College Station while Southern Methodist, defending champion whose 6-3 record makes it a favorite to repeat, entertains the Arkansas Razorbacks at Dallas.

Rounding out the Thursday night card are the Rice-Texas tilt at Austin and the Texas Christian-Texas encounter at Fort Worth.

Except for Arkansas, which is now 2-4, the other conference members have lost more games than they have won to date. Texas is 4-3, Baylor and Texas Christian both 6-4, and Rice is 2-7.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, who tied SMU for the championship last season and then won the playoff for the NCAA tournament, have fallen short of defending their championship, during the season.

The Raiders have lost eight games straight and are still seeking their first victory of the season.

The Texas Aggies not only boast the best record in the league to date but they also have the leading scorer in Bennie Lenoix who has tossed in 200 points for an average of 22.2 points per game. Second best is Kendall Rhine of Rice who has scored 180 points and has an average of 20.6 per game.

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Big Party In Mexico

CUERNABACA, Mex. (AP)

Attorney Marie Oberon and her millionaire husband threw a New Year's Eve party that has been described as the most fabulous in all Mexico.

There were 50 invited guests from throughout the world, attended the party at the mansion of industrialist Bruno Paglia, who is Oberon's husband.

Among those attending were Princess Soraya, former wife of the Shah of Iran; Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Rubinos; the Marquis de Borda; the Count and Countess de Soubeville; Duke and Duchess de Sessa; British Ambassador Sir Peter Gorman and Lady Gorman and a number of Mexican millionaires.

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New IRS Regulation On 'T&E' In Effect

By SPERLING P. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the new year, several million taxpayers will be settling down to a brand new 1963 expense diary.

Many are grumbling about this daily ritual, but the Internal Revenue Service is not budging.

Comparatively few know, at this stage, exactly what's expected of them under the new law passed by Congress to squeeze the tax-deductible out of "expense account living."

The IRS regulation which spells out the new rules for "T & E" — which is lawyers' shorthand for tax-deductible outlays for travel, entertainment and business gifts — took effect Tuesday.

The regulation was issued only after the IRS had not acted in the Federal Register, the official journal of government actions until Saturday. Few outside the IRS can have studied it; most haven't even seen it.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner, Mortimer A. Caplin, calls it "reasonable and practical."

He also says it is "quite demanding" — stiff enough to "make expense account living a thing of the past."

But it isn't short or simple. Its 2,000 words of technical text, plus 9,000 words of supporting orders, explanations and examples, probably will enrich a generation of tax lawyers.

Most taxpayers needn't worry. Only one out of ten is affected — the one who claims T & E deductions on his income tax returns.

The interest of the other nine taxpayers centers in their curiosity to know how the government is doing about it.

The whole upheaval was caused by the government's decision to protect the interests of the nine — those who couldn't get "it" deductible, as they ordered a yacht or a fresh round of martinis.

These, the great majority of taxpayers, were in effect footing the bill for the swimming pools, sunshine cruises, country club memberships, and a lot of fancy food and drink consumed by members of "expense account society."

Quite probably the abuses were committed by a small minority. But Commissioner Caplin says the Treasury will recoup at least \$100 million a year, and probably a lot more, of tax revenue which has been draining away through

Dallas Thief Gets Jewels

DALLAS (AP) — Police were confronted today with a new jewel burglary — possibly the work of the city's master gem thief — in the disappearance of jewelry from the home of oil executive Frank Schultz.

Police estimated the loss from \$12,000 to \$45,000 and reportedly are searching for the thief.

The 30-year-old, unmarried man, who lives in a two-story house in the 2300 block of North Loop East, was burglarized early Tuesday and escaped with a dozen pieces of jewelry valued at \$16,300.

Schultz said the theft apparently occurred while the family was at home.

Schultz is president of the Dallas Taylor Oil Corp.

The job was the second major jewelry burglary in the Dallas-Fort Worth area within 24 hours. Burglars entered the home of Fort Worth oil operator E. J. McCurdy Jr. early Tuesday and escaped with a dozen pieces of jewelry valued at \$16,300.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed. Jan. 2, 1963

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please answer as quickly as possible as I am very disturbed. My daughter, 13, and her friend, 14, went to the drug store for me. When they got back my daughter told me that her friend had stolen some eye make-up and hair clips. She said she didn't see her friend take them but on the way home she showed them to her. Abby, I feel guilty for not being able to tell her mother. I would want to be told if my child did something wrong so I could correct her. But this girl's mother is so strange. Last year, when I caught the girls smoking, I told the mother of the other girl and she acted like it was all my daughter's fault. What should I do?

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: Tell the mother of the girl. If she doesn't appreciate it, at least you will have done your duty. The little girl needs lots of help. If she doesn't shape up, and if over this kind of behavior, discourage your daughter's friendship with her. It's an unhealthy association.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly friend of mine showed me a lump on her chest the size of an egg. I asked if she'd been to a doctor and she said no, and it appears she won't go. I asked if she had told her daughter about it. Her only daughter is about my age and lives 500 miles away. She said no, she didn't want to bother her. I have met the daughter and have her address. I want to know if I should write an anonymous letter to the

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 CBS "Circle Theatre" presents the drama about a representative of a foreign government who established a friendship with a man he thinks is an anti-Communist. Important information is leaked to the American press by the man. Alex Vane, Clifford David and Addison Powell are starred in "Invitations to Treason."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
4:30 ABC "Wagon Train" While crossing the plains of Nebraska, the wagon train comes upon Captain Abel Weatherly, a solitary sailor whose wagon has been damaged in a trail mishap. Terry Wilson is featured as Bill Hawks and J. D. Cannon is seen as Captain Weatherly.

6:30 CBS "The First Lady" is a special thirty-minute program featuring dramatic vignettes and readings on the history of the First Ladies of the United States from Martha Washington to Jacqueline Kennedy.

6:30 NBC "The Virginian" recounts the arrival of Steve at Broken Arrow and his meeting with Judge Garth. Guest star Brian Keith portrays a drifting cowboy whose love of the open range, and hatred of fences, prevents the arrival of Steve.

9:00 NBC "The Eleventh Hour" Kerry Garrison is guest star in the role of a condemned man who has written a best-selling book about capital punishment and whose execution has been stayed nine times. Carolyn Kearney and Robin Torrey are featured in "Which Man Will Die?"

Farm Prices Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers started the new year off with a price level 1 per cent above a year ago, but with little prospect of improvement in 1963.

The Agriculture Department has reported that prices received by farmers late in December were down 1 per cent from the November level but still 1 per cent above the December level of 1961.

But this modest price improvement was more than offset by a 2 per cent increase in 1962 in the prices farmers paid for goods and services.

Agriculture Department economists have predicted that farm prices may lose a little ground this year, reflecting increases in production and supplies of some products, particularly livestock.

The farm products bringing more at the end of 1962 than at the end of 1961 included wheat, corn, hay, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, dry peas, apples, most citrus fruit, beef cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, turkeys, eggs and wool.

Those bringing less included cotton, oats, barley, sorghum, grain, cottonseed, hogs, butterfat, milk, chickens, and molasses.

The year 1962 began with farm prices at 79 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs and ended at the same figure.

Looking Back

16 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Jan. 2, 1953
Deposits in the two Snyder banks increased again in the last three months. ... a total of \$29,700, 50 per cent at the close of business Dec. 31, 1952.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Jan. 2, 1958
Six newly-elected directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce were announced late this morning. ... are Malven Stevenson, Dr. John Blum, J. W. Phillips, Russell Yorgensen, Max Dyer, and Bill Brown.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sputnik 1, which burst upon the world last Oct. 4 as history's first man-made satellite, may be quietly tonight unseen by human eyes.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1963					
KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 1
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:55 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	8:25 News Today	Calendar	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Calendar	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Calendar	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
11:00 Your First Impressions	Your First Impressions	Calendar	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
12:00 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	Calendar	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
1:00 Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Calendar	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
2:00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Calendar	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
3:00 The Match Game	The Match Game	Calendar	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
4:00 Command	Command	Calendar	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
5:00 Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Calendar	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
6:00 Weather	Weather	Calendar	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
7:00 " "	Music Hall	Calendar	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
8:00 Perry Como	Perry Como	Calendar	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
9:00 The 11th Hour	The 11th Hour	Calendar	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
10:00 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	Calendar	WTTN News, Wthr	WTTN News, Wthr	WTTN News, Wthr
11:00 " "	News, Weather, Sports	Calendar	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train
12:00 " "	News, Weather, Sports	Calendar	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train

MONDAY, JANUARY 7th

WILL BE DOLLAR DAY

IN SNYDER

WATCH FOR Dollar Day Specials

The Snyder Daily News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th

England Due New Blizzard

By ANTHONY WHITE
LONDON (AP) — Shivering As Britain sank deeper into its worst snow in 80 years, weathermen today forecast another blizzard onslaught.

More than 12,000 auto workers in the Midlands were idled because supply trucks couldn't negotiate the ice-glazed roads to deliver parts. The fierce cold is costing the power industry as power stations are forced to shut down. The Ministry of Transport said snowdrifts blocking road and rail about 12,000 snowplows and other

road-clearing machines were at work on the highway. Southern England was a sea of snow. Not since Jan. 18, 1961, when snow drifted 15 feet high in London's Oxford Circus, has the south seen such snowfalls.

Rarely did the temperature rise above freezing anywhere in Britain Tuesday. The low in London was 29. The low for the nation was 28.

The threat of heavy snow in the north and west has caused a fall in increased anxiety to get out of the area. The Ministry of Transport said snowdrifts blocking road and rail about 12,000 snowplows and other

of getting across the frozen wastes. New supplies to beleaguered families and carried seriously ill people to hospitals. Thousands of troops and police toiled all day trying to hack their way through to marooned communities.

The House of Commons contains 630 members. England is represented by 511; Wales and Monmouth, 36; Scotland, 71; and Northern Ireland, 12.

Candles have been used to melt snowdrifts and post boxes left unattended. A firm figure was not available, but estimates of snowdrifts around 15. Helicopters, the only sure way hours

Sen. Kerr's Death Stirs Speculation

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., a powerful member of the Senate, died today of a heart ailment, but had said he was making good progress. The 68-year-old multimillionaire Oklahoma senator, known for his work on the Oklahoma-Alabama football game, issued a statement later. Death was attributed to a coronary occlusion. He entered the hospital Dec. 16 for treatment of a respiratory infection. Doctors found evidence of a heart ailment, but had said he was making good progress. The first Republican governor of Oklahoma, Henry Bellmon, is to be sworn in Jan. 14. It was anticipated that Demo-

8 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed. Jan. 2, 1963

crat Edmondson probably would act to have the vacancy filled before the Congress convenes Jan. 9. Kerr's death brings the Senate lineup to 66 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

Driver Is Sought

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Police are searching for the driver of a car which collided with a switch engine at a railroad crossing. He disappeared after the Monday night accident. Police want to ask him about more than 100 gallons of motor oil found in the car.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Winning Baby must be born in this area.
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3. Exact time of birth must be specified in writing by the attending physician.
4. In event of tie, awards will be distributed at discretion of committee.



THE FIRST BABY IN '63

THE WINNER

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. George Leonberger, 2349 Sunset, parents of an 8 pound 14 oz. son, born at 3:05 a.m., January 1, at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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Especially For The
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FIRST BABY...

SHAMPOO

& SET

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The House Of Charm

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FREE

CHICKEN DINNER

TO THE PARENTS
OF THE FIRST BABY
OF 1963

FROM THE

66 CAFE

East Hwy.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The First Baby Of

1963

Our Gift To Your Parents Is a FREE Pass
For Each Pound You Weigh... Passes
Good For Either The Palace Theater Or
Sterlite Drive In.

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BEST WISHES TO
The First Baby Of The
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Proud Parents

Our Gift Is...

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Our Gift To Your Parents

Is \$5.00 Worth Of
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OUR WELCOME
To The FIRST BABY
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To The Proud Parents
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For The Parents...

\$1.50 Dinner For Each...

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THE TOWN HOUSE

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1 DOZEN BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

To The
FIRST BABY OF 1963

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TO THE PARENTS
Of The
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A SIX MONTHS
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To

THE SNYDER
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CONGRATULATIONS
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