

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cold with occasional light rain; drizzle and fog through Friday; some icing again Friday morning. High today 36; Low tonight 31; High tomorrow 39.

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He's Plum Hopeful

For eight years A. H. Honey's Japanese plum tree has failed to bear fruit. This year it may be different. Honey, 1069 Scurry, is shown holding a blossom from the tree, pondering whether or not his surplus parachute will protect the tree from the ravages of winter and allow it to produce plums this spring. Honey is hopeful that the current siege of cold and wet weather will soon cease so he can expose his now parachute-covered plum tree to the sun.

Kennedy Offers Post To Former Grid Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today offered a post in his administration to Byron Leslie (Whizzer) White, Denver attorney.

Kennedy and White gave this news to reporters on the doorstep of the Kennedy home in Georgetown, but declined to say what the position is.

White, 43, is a close friend of Kennedy's. He was a member of the All America football team at the University of Colorado.

White has been mentioned for both attorney general and solicitor general in the Justice Department.

Being vague, White told newsmen that no specific post was discussed. But when reporters asked if he had enough information about the offer to make up his mind, White grinned and replied, "Yes."

REPLY DUE

He said he would give Kennedy his reply in a few days. He is returning to Denver this afternoon. White and Kennedy first met in England when Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was ambassador to London before World War II. White was a Rhodes scholar.

Kennedy, standing with White at the doorway, told reporters he had no plans to announce any Cabinet appointments today.

Before the meeting with White, Kennedy discussed with Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., possible choices for attorney general and assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

Immediately after their breakfast conference at Kennedy's Georgetown home, the two entered a car for a quick trip to Georgetown University Hospital and a brief visit with Mrs. Kennedy and John F. Kennedy Jr. The baby is

best possible people as well as their assurances they will remain on the job for four years.

PLEASANT CHAT

Kefauver had time only to tell reporters that he and Kennedy had a "very pleasant conversation" in which Justice Department appointments were discussed.

Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, said earlier that his interest is in seeing that Kennedy picks an attorney general and an assistant in charge of the antitrust division of the department who will provide strong enforcement.

He said a number of men are acceptable to him, but did not give their names.

Kennedy also fitted into his busy day a leisurely talk with Adlai E. Stevenson.

Another scheduled caller was Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and a former assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration. There were well-founded reports that Rusk currently is the front-runner among prospects to head the State Department under Kennedy.

MORE LIKELY

Stevenson, along with others, also has figured in speculation for that post but seemed more likely to become U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

One informed source indicated Kennedy still did not know what post Stevenson would like and had not decided what to offer him. Much of that could be straightened out at today's afternoon meeting of the two men.

Kennedy told a news conference in New York Wednesday he is taking time to exercise "the best judgment I can" in the selection of a secretary of state, as well as secretaries of defense and Treasury.

He said he wants to get the

UDALL NAMED

That was when he announced his selection of Rep. Stewart L. Udall, D-Ariz., to be his secretary of interior. With Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut picked for secretary of health, education and welfare, and Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina tapped for commerce secretary, Kennedy still has seven Cabinet posts to fill.

The length of the Stevenson conference with Kennedy indicated that much of their discussion would involve a 100-page report dealing, among other matters, with suggestions for a possible reorganization of the foreign economic aid program.

One Kennedy associate said Kennedy and Stevenson have not had a chance to have "a good, long talk" about the report, which the president-elect asked Stevenson to prepare some weeks ago.

Highway Group Meeting Here

Officers were to be elected and a program planned during the annual meeting at 2 p.m. today of the U.S. 90-IS 20 Highway Association.

The meeting was to be held at the Sands Motel and was to last through 5 p.m.

It was called due to interested Big Spring businessmen who wished to promote more traffic use of the highway. Representatives from cities along the route were expected to be on hand.



Kennedy And Udall

President-elect John F. Kennedy introduces Rep. Stewart Udall of Arizona to newsmen in New York after announcing the appointment of Udall as his secretary of the interior.

Ice Storm Grips Wide Areas Of West Texas

MOISTURE HAILED

County Gets Rain And Some Icing

A slow, soaking rain, turning to ice in some parts of Howard County, blanketed the area during the last 24 hours.

The average fall has been about the same in all parts of the county with measurements ranging from .22 of an inch to .50 of an inch.

Stockmen reported the ice had been hard on livestock, but they hailed the moisture as good for winter crops and grass prospects in the spring.

The Big Spring gauge registered a little more than .40 of an inch this morning and this appeared to be the average for the city. The soft drizzle ruled out exceptional differences in various sections.

The low temperatures alternately changed the moisture from water to ice, but no serious road icing was reported. The mercury did not get above 34 all day Wednesday and it dipped to 29 during the night. Most of the day, it hovered around 30 degrees.

More cool weather is in prospect and the drizzle is forecast to continue through the day and possibly into the night.

The Texas Electric Service Co. measurements of rain throughout the area included: Big Spring switching station, .26; Big Spring plant, .30; Eskota near Sweetwater, .37 Colorado City plant, .38; Morgan Creek plant near Colorado City, .22; Chalk substation, east of Farsan, .30; Sweetwater plant, .40; and Snyder plant, .22.

Ackerly reported general rain

with .50 of an inch the average. At Knot, the reports range about .3. Lots of ice had been reported in this area, but no damage. It was thawing by mid-morning.

It was still falling slowly at the Lake J. B. Thomas dam this morning and .4 of an inch had been caught in gauges. Over at the Big Spring water intake, the measurement was .5 of an inch. At the CRMWD Morgan Creek pump station, .4 of an inch had been reported.

Coahoma reported .45 of an inch in the gauges this morning and Garden City reported .3 of an inch.

Rains Dampen Martin County

STANTON — Slow rains, sometimes freezing, dampened Martin County and this area with a third to three-quarters of an inch today.

Stanton had .9 of an inch. At Courtney on the west the amount was .8 of an inch. Lenora, in central Martin County, had half an inch and more ice than the day before. Mrs. Delmer Hanna said the ice broke her rain gauge.

Tarzan, in northwest Martin, had a quarter to a half of an inch, and in Glasscock County at eight miles and again at 14 miles south of Stanton gauges measured .3 of an inch. The rain will benefit pastures and will boost the small grain crop.

4 Witnesses Appear In Gomez Trial

Four witnesses had been put on by the prosecution at noon today in the trial of V. A. Gomez, charged with receiving and concealing stolen and embezzled property.

The case, held off by a series of motions for continuance and to quash the indictments, finally got to trial Wednesday afternoon with selection of a jury.

The state elected to go to bat on a four-count indictment involving equipment allegedly taken from the Saunders Company on March 22, 1957.

Police Lt. Bob Bronson was the last witness examined before the noon recess by District Attorney Gil Jones.

Melvin Wittner, another state witness and a previous associate with Saunders Company, also had testified as had Texas Ranger John Wood.

Wittner testified to shortage of two Malthis air conditioners from the Saunders Company, and he placed the wholesale value at about \$400 each.

Two air conditioners found at the El Patio are similar to those

missed, but the serial numbers had been removed, said Wittner.

LL Bronson told the jury that about half of the items of plumbing missed from the Saunders Co. appeared to have been defaced or removed.

Seventy-one photographs taken of each item confiscated from Gomez were entered as state's evidence by Jones during Bronson's testimony.

Wood, cross examined Wednesday by attorney Bill Eysen, testified today that on Sept. 22, 1957, Gomez told him that three Saunders Co. employees owed him money and that part of the plumbing equipment was given him in exchange for part of these debts.

Wood said that Gomez told him Red Wright, Wright's brother-in-law, and Willard Wise had borrowed money from him.

Wright was due to take the stand at 1 p.m. today as a state witness.

Saunders, whose company deals in wholesale plumbing, heating and air conditioning equipment and supplies, testified briefly as to the loss of materials from his warehouse, and to the effect that he had not authorized the removal of the items allegedly taken.

U. S. Dedicates War Cemetery

MANILA (AP) — The largest U.S. military cemetery abroad, stretching out over 182 acres, was dedicated here today. A total of 17,182 American dead of the Pacific war are buried there, and another 36,279 listed on "The Walls of the Missing."

To the roll of drums and the music of hymns, soldiers laid wreaths at a memorial chapel on a grassy knoll overlooking Manila. Ceremonies were held on the 19th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, celebrated on Dec. 8 here because of the time difference.

"They were my comrades," said white-haired Gen. Walter Krueger, whose 6th Army drove the Japanese from the Philippines. "The many silent, rigid, upturned faces of the fallen will never be erased from my memory as long as I live. I shall never forget their courage and devotion unto death."

Krueger was among a distinguished group of World War II commanders here to dedicate the cemetery at Ft. William McKinley. Others were Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commander of Pacific air forces, and Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, who commanded the 5th Fleet and was later ambassador to the Philippines.

Air-Sea Search For Missing Flier

TOKYO (AP) — A joint U.S.-Japanese sea-air search continued today for a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet which vanished 100 miles off southern Honshu on a night training flight.

The missing pilot is Lt. Col. James M. Norwood, 44, of Troup, Tex.

Contact was lost with Norwood at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday while he was over the Pacific some 100 miles south of Kushimoto on Honshu's southern tip.

Norwood is the executive officer of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Itazuke Air Force Base. His wife and their two children reside at Itazuke. A brother, Lt. Col. Roger Norwood, is stationed at Camp Zama near Tokyo.

New Railroad Depot To Open

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A new 70 million peso (\$3.6 million) railroad depot is to be inaugurated in Guadalupe Dec. 9 by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Cross-Exam Promised In Stevens Case

TYLER (AP)—Defense lawyer George McCarthy promised searching cross-examination of a key state witness today in the disbarment case against former Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens.

Informing the court he wanted to make an overnight study of depositions already offered, McCarthy said he expected to question Mrs. Shirley Glandon, 25, at length.

Mrs. Glandon, a trim former secretary in Stevens' courthouse office, testified Wednesday the former county judge paid her from school funds for outside work. She said that on instructions from Stevens, she imposed county court fines if he was away from the office.

Now an Austin resident, Mrs. Glandon is the wife of a University of Texas law student and mother of a son, 2, and a daughter, 6.

RESIGNED Stevens, 37, resigned as county judge last March, one day after a Texas House Investigating Committee hearing in Amarillo, at which witnesses testified about links between Stevens and other public officials with underworld figures.

On the basis of evidence given the House probers, the State Bar of Texas brought the civil suit being heard here to cancel the license of Stevens to practice law.

During nearly six hours on the witness stand for the state, Mrs. Glandon told Wednesday of writing several checks on Randall County school funds.

She said as her pay for taking notes at Stevens' Wichita Falls trial last year on a charge of trying to bribe a juror, the county judge had her draw a \$100 check on Randall school funds.

"This was my pay for this work," Mrs. Glandon testified. "I received my regular salary from the school and county. This was in addition to my salary."

\$100 CHECK On another occasion, she told of receiving \$70 in the same manner for work at a trial of Joe Brock, a fellow lawyer of Stevens in Amarillo, and previously cashed a \$100 check on the school fund and gave the money to Stevens. In the latter instance, she said Stevens explained he had spent his limit from the fund and needed money.

In event sheriff's officers or the district attorney brought cases into county court while Stevens was absent, Mrs. Glandon said she had orders to telephone him.

"He told me what the fine should be and I would enter it on the docket sheet," she related.

Stevens directed her to write "and three days in jail" on docket sheets for drunk driving cases "whether or not a jail sentence was assessed," she said.

Lawyers for the State Bar indicated Mrs. Glandon probably would be their last witness in the hearing.

Schools Closed, Roads Are Blocked

By The Associated Press An ice storm gripped a large portion of West Texas Thursday. At least seven schools were closed and some roads were blocked. Telephone and electric services were hampered.

The storm area, from Muleshoe on the New Mexico border eastward to Sweetwater and southeast to Abilene and San Angelo, was sheathed in ice as freezing rain weighted down trees, shrubbery and utility lines.

Temperatures began rising Thursday morning and the ice began to melt in most of the area.

Freezing drizzle still fell at Lubbock and a freezing rain fell at Marfa. A light rain mixed with snow fell at Alpine. Rain and drizzle fell elsewhere over the state.

The Weather Bureau said the weather would change only gradually through Friday.

Schools were closed at Muleshoe, Farwell, Springlake, Frisco, Dimmitt and Highland.

Highways radiating from Muleshoe were covered with from 1 1/2 to 2 inches of ice and snow. A bus driver arriving at Muleshoe said it took him two hours to drive the 30 miles from Clovis, N.M., to Muleshoe. He reported U.S. 69 covered with ice to Vaughn, N.M.

A mixture of snow and sleet fell in the Muleshoe area Wednesday. A freezing drizzle fell there Wednesday night and still came down Thursday morning with the temperature at 29 degrees.

At Sweetwater the freezing rain heavily damaged trees and broke electric and phone lines. Telephone repair crews were rushed to the area from as far away as Pampa.

The temperature rose to 38 degrees in Sweetwater at midnight and the ice began to melt.

Elsewhere, Lufkin reported 45, Corpus Christi 47, Alice 46, Laredo 43, Brownsville 49, Cotulla 44, San Antonio 36, Junction 35, San Antonio 43, Austin 42, College Station 47, Austin 42, Waco 42, Dallas 42, Fort Worth 41, Mineral Wells 38, Abilene 35, Midland 32 with freezing rain, Wink 33, El Paso 34, Lubbock 30 with freezing rain, Amarillo 31, Childress 30, Wichita Falls 30, Tyler 42, Langview 42 and Texarkana 40.

The Sweetwater, Roscoe and Snyder areas around Abilene were hardest hit Wednesday by the icy weather conditions. Thirty-five poles were knocked down at Roscoe and several primary lines in Sweetwater were snapped by the ice.

E. E. Kerr of Lubbock, division construction foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone, worked into the night directing repair operations at Sweetwater. Several repair crews from the surrounding area were called in.

Production of American-Egyptian type by states included: Texas 25,000 bales and New Mexico 12,000.

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The harvested acreage, the yield per acre and production, respectively, by states included: Arkansas 1,315,000 acres harvested; 493 pounds per acre and 1,350,000 bales; Louisiana 502,000; 482 and 305,000; Oklahoma 633,000; 549 and 460,000; Texas 6,350,000; 329 and 3,350,000; New Mexico 303,000; 686 and 220,000.

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The weather Tuesday took the blame for the death of Stanley Bates, 19, Odessa, killed in a car wreck caused by ice at Odessa.

A missing airplane with two men aboard also was believed downed by bad weather. The search, centered in the piney wooded area near Lufkin, was called off late Wednesday.

Congolese Order Blockade Of U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations should submit to this order.

The first test will come Tuesday when a U.N. military supply shipment is scheduled to sail up the Congo River, the chief traffic artery in this nation of few highways and railroads.

Victor Nsendaka, head of the National Security Police, ruled that the Congolese surface transport monopoly, Otraco, should carry U.N. military supplies only with his special permission.

Food and medical supplies were excluded from the order. "We consider this a definite attempt on the part of the Congolese authorities to paralyze all U.N. operations in the Congo and a violation of the agreement between the United Nations and the Congolese government," Rikhye said.

Nsendaka, however, told newsmen: "The United Nations is a political body. The economic needs of the Congo must have priority over it. We need our transportation facilities to feed the Congolese population."

The U.N. Command and Col. Joseph Mobutu's provisional government have been feuding ever since Mobutu's coup last September toppled leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba.

14 shopping days left

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

Christmas Greetings

1960

Old Canal Vet Is Motive Power For Odd Rail Line

By A. C. GREEN
Dallas Times Herald Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press.

The Moscow, Camden & San Augustine Railroad rumbles daily—except Saturday and Sunday—14 miles through the piney woods of East Texas. Its passengers pay 50 cents for the trip.

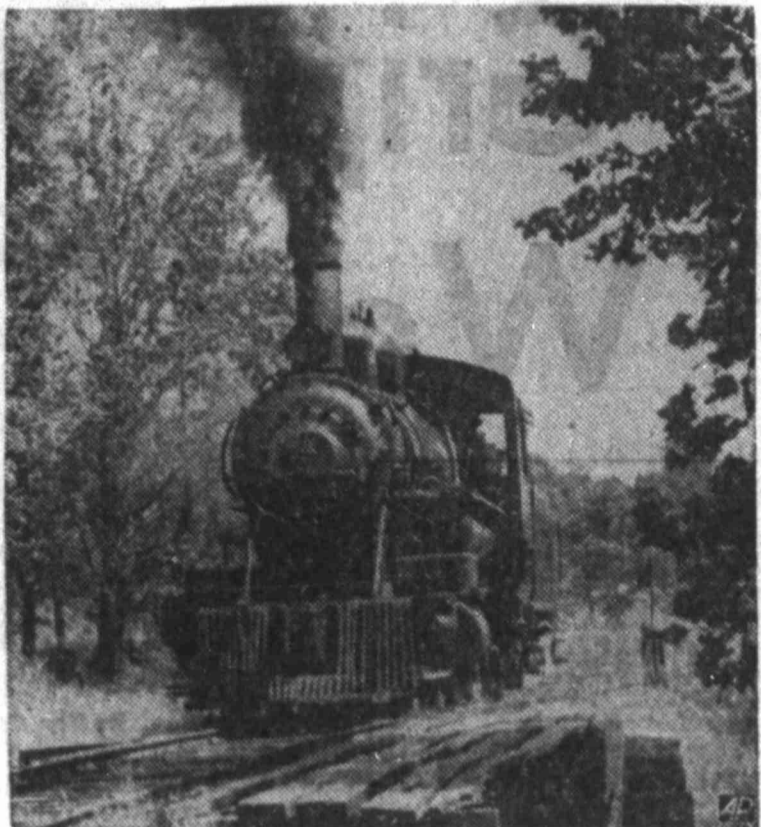
The No. 1 mixed train leaves Camden at 10:40 a.m. and proceeds westward seven miles to Moscow at the orderly pace of 14 miles per hour.

Then it returns to Camden tail-first. There is a turntable at Moscow but the engine doesn't fit it.

The MC&SA is probably the last railroad in the U.S. operating a year-around mixed train (one that carries both freight and passengers).

The line was built in 1893 and except for having to slow down now when it crosses U.S. 59, is run pretty much the same way as then.

The train is pulled by that most soul-satisfying form of motive power—the steam locomotive. Engine No. 201 dates from 1906 and helped build the Panama Canal.



Passing Scene

Engine 201 of the Moscow, Camden & San Augustine Railroad chugs along the track through the piney woods of East Texas on its daily run between Camden and Moscow. The old engine, built in 1906, helped haul material during the building of the Panama Canal. Passengers making the trip pay 50 cents and the line hauls freight on the same trip.

is faster because the load is mainly empties. On some days the Carter store gets a load of shampoo, toothpaste and other sudsy packages.

The front porch of the store serves as the unloading dock. G. F. Purdus, the auditor, traffic manager and assistant superintendent, comes over from the tiny, white station at Camden to check the load.

BOARDED UP

His wife runs the station and handles the billing. The waiting rooms, closet size, have been boarded up. Passengers now wait on the porch, or air-conditioned drug store.

The town is down for the return trip, too. A sign near the tracks warns, "No Parking Between Here and the Porch." You might get nudged by a locomotive.

The loungers on the porch exchange remarks with the trainmen as they unload packages. Besides Amerine and Vincent, there is reliever O. T. Sovell and fireman Sethy Barnes—the latter an immense Negro man of dignified gait and proportions.

Add the big, steep-roofed, white house just across the tracks from the store frame the whole thing in giant cottonwoods and you've got 1910 every way but by the calendar.



GLENN B. FERRY

Capt. G. B. Ferry Awarded Senior Pilot's Wings

Capt. Glenn B. Ferry, chief of flight test in Headquarters M & S Group at Webb Air Force Base, has been awarded his Senior Pilot's Wings. He is presently attending T-37 school at Craig AFB, Ala.

Joining the Air Corps in 1943, Capt. Ferry was commissioned at Big Spring Army Air Base in May, 1945, after finishing bombardier school. Discharged in November of the same year, he stayed in active reserves until reporting to Mather AFB, Calif., as a bombardier instructor in 1951.

Capt. Ferry entered pilot training in 1952 and earned his pilot's wings the following year at Williams AFB, Ariz. He now has 2,088 hours' flying time—1,775 of which have been in F-80, F-86 and T-33 jets.

One of Webb's top golfers, Captain Ferry was runner-up in the base "championship flight" golf tourney last month. His wife, Connie, is assistant troop leader for Webb's Girl Scout Troop 299. The couple and their children, Jan, 12, Gail, 8, and Bruce, 6, live at Webb Village.

Graveside Rites For Medley Child

Graveside services in Trinity Memorial Park were set for 2 p.m. today for Scott Douglas Medley, four-months-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Porter N. Medley Jr. The Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor of the First Episcopal Church, was to officiate.

The youngster died Tuesday. He was born Aug. 15, 1960.

Besides the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Porter Nelson Medley and Mark Thomas Medley, both of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Medley Sr., Hoges Chapel, Va.; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillian, Manhasset, N. Y.

Plans Wedding

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The daughter of orchestra leader Fred Waring, Dixie Lyn, and Waring's stage manager, Albert W. Wilson, were married Wednesday at the home of a friend in suburban Birmingham.

Miss Waring, 26, and the fourth for Wilson, 39,

The two were in Michigan for an appearance in Detroit Wednesday night of Waring's band, The Pennsylvanians.

Wilson said they had no plans for a honeymoon until after the present tour ends Dec. 15.

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Camden, off in the woods of Polk County, is a lumber town. The W. T. Carter was one of the early day lumbering giants. He built the town and the railroad the same year. Up until 1955 the Carter lumber railroad system poked 40 miles or more of iron pipe into the surrounding woods.

Now the Carter roads have been jerked up, leaving only the rusting ghosts of the Carter locomotives.

AN OCCASION

Train time at Camden is still an occasion. The engine spends the early morning snorting and shuffling along the sidings at the mill. Thirty minutes before departure time it comes down and parks in front of the big, wooden general store of the W. T. Carter outfit.

THE SABBATH

If we were to keep the sabbath, we would have to keep Saturday, Sunday is the first day of the week; and with the Sabbath ends, the first day of the week dawn. So says Matt. 23:1.



While on earth, Christ kept the Sabbath. He also kept the other feasts, Christmas or ceremonies of Church of Christ, the law, for we are told that he was born under the law (Gal. 4:4). The law was taken away at His cross.

After saying that the handwritten decrees were blotted out and nailed to the cross, Paul then says:

"Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of a holiday, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days: which are a shadow of things to come; but the body is of Christ." (Col. 2:14-17.)

Hear Howard Swinney tonight, 7:30, at our regular Thursday evening preaching service. Welcome. —Adv.

The store stands three stories high behind a taller false front. Between the porch and the rails of the MC&SA is a dirt lane which is Main Street for Camden.

Everybody in Camden works for the company, but there are always a few spectators—Silent Couthatta Indians from the nearby reservation, company wives or kids—down to see the train off.

"No tickets. Just give me your money," says conductor Carl Vincent, as you board.

The passenger conveyance is a wooden combine coach which the Long Island Rail Road thought it had worn out when the MC&SA got it in 1927. It's a flaky red color with indications that the roof was once green. The ghost of the former ownership—the words "Long Island Rail Road"—shows through the remaining paint.

RAITAN SEATS

Built, like the railroad, in 1898, the coach has its original rattan seats and the big tanks and gauges used with the old carbide lighting system.

Railroad historian Lucius Beebe says it once hauled commuters between Bay Shore and Montauk Point. Fancy frosted glass in the windows lets us know that all has not always been branch line and backwoods.

For a seven-mile railroad you have to hunt to find the MC&SA hauls a slew of passengers.

"Two thousand the first eight months of this year," conductor Vincent says. "Whole schoolbus load of kids come down to ride behind a steam engine. Lots of people drive a hundred miles out of the way. We've had this old coach plumb full this year."

Leaving Camden, the train proceeds at a nice, lazy wallow, up a 2.5 per cent hill just out of town, then plunges immediately into the lonely grandeur of the pines.

SANDY RUTS

The right-of-way is unfenced, there are only two sandy ruts of roads which cross the rails. Pole Cat Curve, a long, easy tangent, is the only "kink" in the line. The streams run clear under the trestles and a blue-water lake is populated with white herons which

hardly bother to rise into the air when Earl Amerine, the engineer, blows his whistle.

Amerine, unfettered by main line regulations or nearby people, is a real whistle artist. He makes his sad notes hang in the air, pushing one sound with another, then lets the melody chuckle in the whistle's throat. Is there a sweeter sound in America, you ask yourself, than a talking whistle?

The only house near the right-of-way furnishes a gaggle of kids who stand by the tracks, waiting for Conductor Vincent to throw out a handful of candy as he passes.

BEHIND HILL

The town of Moscow is behind the hill from the station. The MC&SA crew told us, rather bitterly, that the SP kept an agent there for 79 years, closing the quaint little Gothic structure only in September.

Moscow, a town which dates back to the Republic of Texas, was the end of the line for the narrow-gauge Houston East & West Texas railroad (Hell Either Way Taken) before it was extended to Shreveport, converted to standard-gauge and bought by the SP.

The return to Camden, backing,

FB Heads Meet Here

Presidents of Farm Bureaus in several counties in this area underwent a briefing Wednesday afternoon on their duties.

C. H. DeVaney Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Federation, and Ed Cumble, Robert Lee, field representative for the state organization, conducted the school of instruction at the Farm Bureau offices.

Not only were the duties of the office explained, but the instructors enlisted the aid of presidents in developing a Farm Bureau program for 1961.

Among those who took part were presidents from Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Dawson and Gaines counties.

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Girl Does A Bang-Up Job Of Greeting Her Father

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP) — The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell did a bang-up job of greeting her father Wednesday.

She was riding in her mother's lap as Mrs. McDowell was driving their pickup truck. Also in the front seat was another daughter, 7.

Suddenly the 3-year-old spotted

her father's car coming down the road.

"There's daddy," she shrieked. Then she jerked the steering wheel, sending the pickup into the path of daddy's car.

The two vehicles collided. All four members of the family were taken to the hospital but released after being treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Child Actress Is Parents' Landlady

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Tammy Maribugh, 7, is her parents' landlady now.

A judge Wednesday approved her purchase of a six-room house near the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. The \$16,000 house will be used by Tammy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Maribugh.

Tammy makes \$900 to \$700 a week at MGM.

Lawford, Sinatra Plan Demo Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford, co-promoter of a get the Democrats out of debt show, says that advance ticket sales make it look like the big show will do the job.

The show is an all-star event Lawford and Frank Sinatra have

planned for Washington, D. C., Jan. 19—the night before the presidential inauguration.

They hope the show will pay off the Democratic party's deficit from the 1960 campaign, which totals \$2 million.

T&P Group Fixes Christmas Plans

The Texas & Pacific Recreational Club has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Dec. 16 at the Settles Hotel.

The traditional kiddies party will be held at 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of Santa Claus and the children. Employees will have their party starting at 9 p.m. and it will feature the Yule dance.

British Aplomb, Dignity Unruffled As Ship Sticks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — British aplomb and dignity were unruffled not one whit as the frigate HMS Ulster, ran aground and perched atop a mudbank in the St. Petersburg Channel.

Aboard the Ulster was Commodore Colin Shand, senior naval officer in the West Indies, who sent the following message:

"I regret we shall be with you a little longer than planned. After the generosity and courtesy of St. Petersburg, I am not surprised the old lady does not want to leave."

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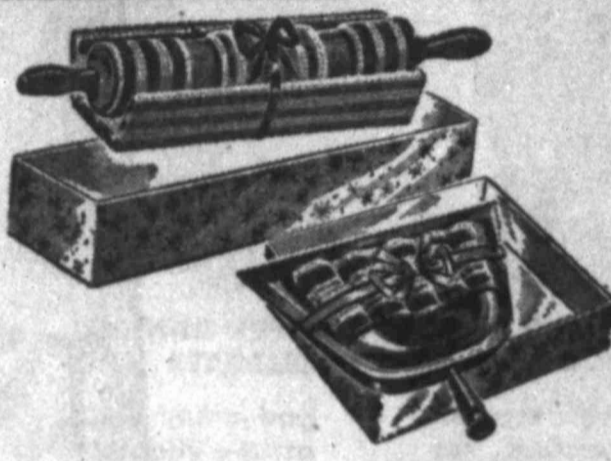


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Delicious flavor—just enough fruits, nuts. 5-lb. gift box. **1.99**

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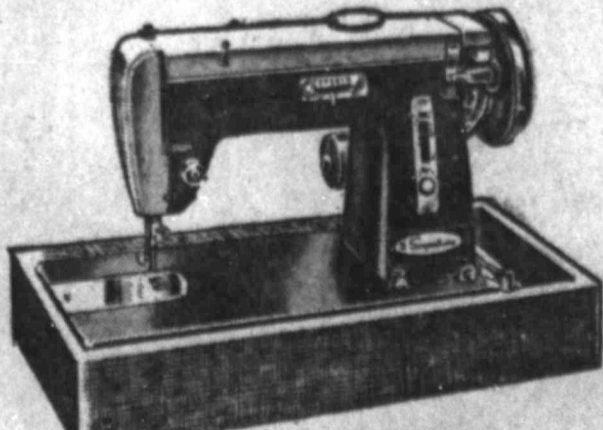
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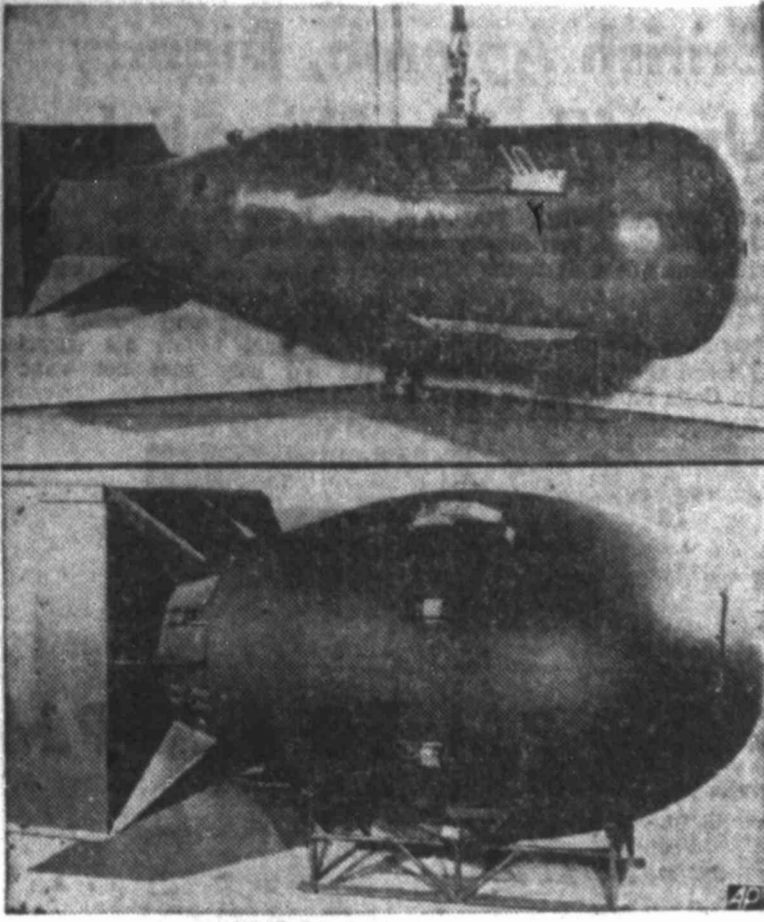
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Atom Bombs

The government released these photos in Washington and said they are the type atomic bombs exploded over Japan in World War II. Top photo is of a nuclear weapon of the "Little Boy" type, the kind detonated over Hiroshima. The bomb is 28 inches in diameter and 120 inches long. It weighed about 9,000 pounds and had a yield equivalent to approximately 20,000 tons of high explosives. It was the first nuclear weapon detonated. Bottom photo is of the kind exploded over Nagasaki and is known as the "Fat Man" type. It is 60 inches in diameter and 128 inches long, weighs about 10,000 pounds and yields the equivalent of approximately 20,000 tons of high explosives. It was the second nuclear weapon to be detonated.

Gold Claims Called A Major Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Yale University economist declared today the "major danger" to the dollar is the huge short term claims accumulated by foreigners against the U. S. gold reserves.

Prof. Robert Triffin told the Senate-House Economic Committee that these claims now exceed by more than a billion dollars of the \$18 billion of American gold stocks.

He said in prepared testimony that more attention has been given lately to the current deficit in this country's international balance of payments, but he predicted this will be eliminated in another year or two. He suggested other steps to meet what he considers a more immediate danger.

What is needed, he said, is "a fundamental reform of the international monetary system."

Under present circumstances, he said, this country could be faced at any time "by massive demands for conversion into gold of short-term debts" piled up abroad as a result of previous balance of payments deficits.

"Such massive liquidation by foreigners of their present dollar holdings would certainly become less likely as we give evidence of our determination and ability to put a stop to our persistent deficits of the last decade," Triffin said.

"It would still exist, however, and might be triggered at any time by speculative rumors—justified, or more simply, by interest rate differentials between New York and other financial centers, primarily in Western Europe."

The international monetary system still depends on gold, he said, and yet the major suppliers of the metal are South Africa, where he said racial warfare might break out any time, and the Soviet Union which uses its production to serve its own economic interests.

Triffin said a key first step in the reform would be to allow the International Monetary Fund to accept reserve deposits from its member central banks.

He said this would permit transfer of half of the U. S. short-term debt abroad to the fund. But IMF and U. S. Treasury officials have been reluctant to take the step, insisting there is no emergency yet, he explained.

Another witness, Peter Henle, assistant research director for the AFL-CIO, said U. S. unemployment figures "reveal a seriously deteriorating picture during the past few years."

The government placed the jobless total at 6.4 per cent of the work force in October but it really was 8.5 per cent counting those working only part-time against their wishes, he testified.

Henle said that if the gross national product, which has declined slightly in the current economic slump, remains at a standstill in the next year, the unemployment rate will jump to 10.9 per cent.

Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal mediator today announced that a "final" settlement proposal had been hammered out by publishers and a Newspaper Deliverers Union subcommittee in an effort to avert a strike against all nine major New York dailies.

Dag Warns All Is Lost If U.N. Should Leave Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld has warned that "everything would crumble" in the strife-torn Congo if U.N. forces are suddenly withdrawn.

The U.N. secretary-general defended himself against bitter Communist criticism Wednesday night at a meeting of the Security Council on the Congo.

Earlier in the day Yugoslavia announced it is pulling its 21 men out of the U.N. Congo force. Ceylon and the United Arab Republic were also reported ready to withdraw their small contingents from the 20,000-man force.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin, who has been trying here to undercut the U.N. Congo operation

in every possible way, tried to take the floor to reply to Hammarskjöld but the Security Council voted to adjourn despite his protests. He gets a chance when debate resumes today.

Hammarskjöld spoke as the council opened debate on the rival East and West resolutions on the arrest of left-leaning Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo premier.

Hammarskjöld lashed back at Soviet charges that he had been a tool of Western interests in the Congo crisis.

The secretary-general warned that it is dangerous to spread the claim that the U.N. Congo operation has failed or faces failure.

Sgt. Thompson Wins Promotion

M.Sgt. Joe J. Thompson has assumed duties as first sergeant of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB. He follows in the position after M. Sgt. Robert W. Wells, who is leaving for recruiting duty in Charleston, S. C.

Sgt. Thompson entered the Air Force in November, 1940. He has worked in the 331st's standardization and training section since November, 1958. During World War II Sgt. Thompson saw action throughout Europe in the North African campaigns. He has served in Oklahoma, Weisbaden, Germany, and Topeka, Kan.

Hoffa Makes Bond On Real Estate Case, Back To Work

CHICAGO (AP)—James R. Hoffa, indicted with two associates in a Florida real estate venture, surrendered to a U. S. marshal Wednesday, posted \$10,000 bond, then hustled back to a hotel to take up the business of his powerful Teamsters Union.

Hoffa's appearance before U.S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike was sandwiched in between rounds of Teamsters conferences at a South Side hotel.

The president of the nation's biggest union was named in a 12-count indictment voted by a U.S. District Court grand jury in Orlando, Fla. The indictment, charging

mail fraud involving alleged misuse of union funds, linked Hoffa with two other men in a 2,400-acre land development project, Sun Valley, Inc.

Without waiting to be served with a warrant, Hoffa sped downtown to the U.S. Marshal's office, surrendered and was fingerprinted. Brought before Pike, he was ordered to appear for removal hearing Friday.

At about the same time, Henry Lower and Robert E. McCarthy Jr. were arrested in Detroit, taken before Federal Judge Theodore Levin and ordered to appear Monday for a similar hearing on removal to Florida.

Lower, former officer of a Detroit Teamsters local, was released on \$50,000 bond and McCarthy, former branch manager of the Bank of Commonwealth at Detroit, was released on personal recognizance bond of \$10,000.

The indictment was announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. It grew out of a month investigation by the FBI, Postal authorities and other agents, and an 11-month probe by the grand jury.

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CHARLES E. YEARY

Sgt. C. E. Yeary Transfers Back For German Hitch

T. Sgt. Charles E. Yeary Jr., one of Webb Air Force Base's "older citizens" is due to check out next month for Ramstein, Germany. He has been at Webb 8 1/2 years. He will be joined in Germany by his wife, Juanita, and their daughter, Cathy.

This is his second tour in Germany and third overseas tour. He was stationed at Rhein Main in 1949-50 and in Japan and Korea from 1950 to 1952. Sergeant Yeary's military career includes a hitch with the Army, starting in 1945. He was discharged as an Infantry Corporal in January, 1947.

Sergeant Yeary is assigned to the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron as administrative supervisor. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge in Big Spring. The family lives in Douglas Addition.

No Spending Hike Under Kennedy Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Carl Hayden D-Ariz. said today he does not expect any substantial increases in government spending under the John F. Kennedy administration.

Hayden heads the Senate Appropriations Committee which has a powerful voice in determining how much money will be made available for government programs.

To get some advance line on what these programs will entail after Kennedy is inaugurated in January, Hayden said he expects to confer soon with David E. Bell, the president-elect's choice for budget director.

"I expect to tell him he isn't going to get all of the requests from Congress by requests," Hayden said with a grin.

EXACTING
Hayden said in an interview he expects the Democratic Congress to be just as exacting in examining Kennedy's budget proposals as it has been in combing those submitted by President Eisenhower.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the defeated Republican candidate, charged during the presidential campaign that if Kennedy attempted to carry out the promises made in the Democratic platform he would have to increase federal spending by billions of dollars.

Kennedy replied this wasn't so. But he said he would spend more on defense and some other activities than the Eisenhower administration has.

Hayden indicated he doesn't believe Congress will be in the mood to run up any large deficits unless there is some unforeseen national emergency.

"There's a limit on the amount that can be spent," Hayden said. "There is always the big question of where the money is coming from."

BUDGET
President Eisenhower has been reported preparing a budget of around 90 billion dollars to be submitted to Congress for the government year beginning July 1, 1961.

Kennedy obviously will act to revise his predecessor's figures. But a substantial portion of the budget, including such items as interest payments on the national debt, is likely to stand in the form submitted by Eisenhower.

There have been recent indications revenues will not reach the level of previous Treasury estimates because of a slackening in business.

Kiewit Awarded Webb Contract

A contract covering three projects at Webb AFB was awarded on Nov. 22, according to Capt. Harry C. Hon, Air Force contracting officer.

Winning the contract with a low bid of \$22,959 among three competitors was Peter Kiewit Son's Company, Omaha, Neb. Invitations for bids were distributed to 47 prospective bidders.

The contract calls for repairing a taxiway, replacing underground electric district runway lighting, and repairing a runway.

Exports Rise

PARIS (AP)—French exports in the first 11 months of 1960 total the equivalent of \$4.3 billion, 28 per cent more than in the same period last year. Preliminary finance department figures showed today that imports are also heading for a record high with the equivalent of \$4.3 billion worth of purchases through the end of November, up 27 per cent.

3 Perish When Stove Explodes

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—An elderly man and two of his grandchildren perished in the flaming ruins of a small bungalow Wednesday when gasoline from a broken jar caused a wood-burning stove to explode.

The victims were Charles W.

Minnick, 63, and his granddaughters, Ellen Marie Minnick, 5, and Sandra May, 6. Five other children, aged 9 to 14, fled the one-floor frame house before it was destroyed. Flames scorched the clothing of several survivors.

State police said the fire apparently started when a 14-year-old boy was pouring gasoline into a power chain saw in the kitchen and the jar broke, spilling the gasoline under the stove.

Defense Motion

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party's parliamentary delegation Wednesday approved a defense motion emphasizing Britain's obligations to the Western Alliance and the need to maintain her own nuclear deterrent. This action constituted a victory for party leader Hugh Gaitskell and his moderate followers in the party.

Court Doubtful Of School Plan

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A three-judge federal appeals court declared Wednesday it was "doubtful of the validity" of one section of Dallas' pupil placement plan. The court filed a supplemental opinion in the integration case, involving a section saying

students could apply for school transfers when schools or grades they were assigned to had a majority of students of a different race.

The judges said in their original opinion the section's provisions "recognize race as an absolute ground for the transfer of students, and its application might tend to perpetuate racial discrimination."



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Recent Bride

IA Col. and Mrs. Beverly Pearson, 58 Chanute, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Airman 3. C. David Lee Farmer. The couple was married Nov. 18 by Walter Grice, justice of the peace; attendants were Paty Schauer and Airman 2. C. Ronald J. Damback. The Pearsons are former residents of Darry, N. H. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Farmer of Canton, Ga. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and had attended Howard County Junior College.

Biblical Vegetation In West Texas Discussed

Flowers of the Bible which grow in West Texas were discussed for members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning by Mrs. Clyde Angel.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin to hear the speaker recount the beginnings of life in the Garden of Eden; she reminded members that in the Song of Solomon there are 74 references to plants. Some of the plants enumerated by Mrs. Angel include the apple, juniper, cedar, fig, boxwood, pomegranate, rose hyacinth, lily, lotus, sage, orocro, honeyuckle and violet.

Mrs. J. R. Hensley showed a collection of Christmas decorations which she had made and discussed methods of fashioning various types. Included in the group were a Della Robbia tree, one of net, one of rattan cones and a manzanita tree. Door decorations were displayed as were table arrangements using candles, grapes and other items.

The club members will meet at the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien Friday to make decorations to be used in a dining room at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Announcement was made of the Christmas decoration contest to be sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. Entries must be listed with the Chamber of Commerce, members were told.

The women voted to change the by-laws to enable them to elect all officers at one time instead of the system of staggered elections. Flower Show School One will be given some time in 1961, it was announced. Midland gardeners



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will present School Five, Feb. 22-24; School Three will be given in Odessa, March 5-8, it was stated. Announcement was made that the council will again sponsor a tasting tea as has been done for the past two years.

LSofBLF&E Officers Are Elected Wednesday

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was elected president of the Ladies Society of BLF&E at a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. W. M. Wood was chosen vice president; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Richardson, treasurer. Mrs. V. Rose will serve as collector; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Pyle and Mrs. Loyd Garland will be trustees.

Chaplain duties will be the responsibility of Mrs. J. C. Cravens; Mrs. Tip Anderson will be warden; Mrs. J. L. Skalicky, con-

Coffee Is Honor For Members

Honoring new members of the Big Spring Country Club, a coffee was given Wednesday morning at the club with the Ladies Golf Association as hostesses.

Coffee and dainties were served from two tables, identically decorated with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums on green cloths, with silver appointments.

Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards was at the register after guests were greeted by Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Mrs. E. L. Powell. Mrs. Harvey Williamson was chairman of arrangements.

Alternating at the tables were incoming officers of the association, Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Ed McCombs, along with Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Powell.

Lamesa Delphians Hear Traditions Of Other Lands

LAMESA (SC)—"Christmas in Other Lands" was the theme for the Christmas dinner and program staged by the Lamesa Delphian Club here Tuesday night.

Greeting cards from various nations framed the doorway to the Delphian Clubhouse where members assembled, and on the walls were banners inscribed "Merry Christmas" in 10 languages. In addition to a traditional Christmas tree, a tree decorated with wooden mice and cookies in the Scandinavian manner was featured in the decor.

From a Christmas bell each member received, she read a Christmas custom of a foreign land; to climax this part of the program, a Mexican pinata was broken, yielding a miniature horns for favors.

Mrs. Jack McLaughlin was program leader, and Mrs. Valeria Pratt Ignacious gave the story, "The Three Graces" by Faith Baldwin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. E. H. Dobie, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. Bob Wade and Mrs. A. G. Waugh.

Dutch Treat

From the Pennsylvania - Dutch country: cottage cheese served with apple butter.



MRS. ROYCE G. HULL

Denton Vows Unite Couple

Margaret Janie Marshall and Royce Grandville Hull exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening the Cole Chapel of First Methodist Church, Denton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Marshall, Denton, and the late Mr. Marshall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull of Big Spring.

Dr. Phillip W. Walker, former pastor of the church, read the double ring ritual as the couple stood before an altar decorated with sunburst arrangements of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums in brass containers.

Henry Ross Jr., organist, accompanied Cecilia Knox and Vance McFadden.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Will Samuel Marshall, and was given in marriage by her mother. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a bodice of white Alencon lace which was fashioned with a scalloped decollete neckline. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Lynn Hamilton attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a gown of avocado green velvet and carried a spiral cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, wearing ensembles identical to that of the maid of honor, were Sally Hughes and Donna Williams, both of Dallas. Sherry Odneal was flower girl, and Wayne Mitchell was ring bearer.

Warren Wise of Wichita Falls was best man. Jerry McPiteis of Hobbs, N. M., Jon Marshall, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Clayton Jones of Dallas; Phillip Cole of Aubrey; Wolf Hopper and Jack Hopper, both of Big Spring.

Candles were lighted by Pete Hamilton and Don Cole.

The bride is a student at TWU. The bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College and NTSC.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Denton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother.

The serving table was covered

with a floor length nylon cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white stock and fuchsia chrysanthemums.

Christmas Gifts Are GS Project

Girl Scout Troop 378 continued work on Christmas gifts Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Houston.

An open discussion was held concerning what the girls had learned about first aid and accident prevention from a talk by Bo Bowen, county health nurse.

The group voted to make toy and equipment boxes for the Crippled Children's Center as their service project this year.

A fly-up ceremony was planned for Carol McCombs. New members who have already flown up are Elaine Leugoud, Laura Thompson and Diane Morris.

Assisting with the meeting were Mrs. Richard Cauble and Mrs. D. A. McCom. Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft was a visitor.



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Hyperion Programs Based On Christmas Traditions, History

Hyperion Clubs meeting Wednesday afternoon, had widely different programs. The traditions of Christmas interested the 1953

It's All In The Games

You can wrap up a lot of vicarious living this year and put it under somebody's Christmas tree.

Whatever the ambitions or Walter Mitty-type dreams of people young or old, they come packaged this year as games. Also boxed for giving are some sugar-coated educations.

Here is a run-down on packaged thrills, competitions and "think" contests on the market this year for certain people you know:

SPORTS MINDED. Athletic skills in miniature are on the upgrade. Hockey, basketball and football have a wide variety of parlor versions. Little League baseball provides 200 umpire-checked decisions for father and son to work on during winter training. Small duckpin set-ups for young bowling enthusiasts are available in variations. New this year is a safe dart game with suction cups on the darts' tips that stick to a fleecy target.

SUPER-SLEUTHS. Who dunnit with plenty of clues are wrapped up with everything but the solution. Each game has a famous paperback or TV hero, such as Quick Draw McGraw, as the private eye to the rescue.

FRONTIERSMEN. Good guys, bad guys, damsels in distress, rustled cattle, crooked bankers, and angry Indians, of course, are distributed in a number of challenging ways. Any TV addict will recognize Wells Fargo, The Rifleman, Shotgun Slade, and the like.

WHEE KIDS. Outsmarting each other is the object of games such as Concentration. A package called Puzzle Changer produces 30 feet of mental twisters for brainy busters.

TEACHER'S PETS. For any happy homemaker when designed around some kind of a game. There is a legal numbers game which makes fractions as easy as pie. America is divided into 50 flash cards for geography students. For potential linguists are French, Spanish cards.

Club, while the 1946 Hyperions reviewed the disaster of Pearl Harbor.

1953 HYPERION
Christmas traditions in other hands were described in the 1953 Hyperion Club when members met in the home of Mrs. Charles Buckner. Mrs. Harrol Jones was the speaker.

The group sang Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Imogene Lloyd. A decision was made to provide shoes for some children, and plans were made for a food basket and gift the club has selected.

A donation was made to the United Fund at this session. Hostesses with Mrs. Buckner were Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 with Mrs. Paul Shaffer and Mrs. Jim Bill Little as cohostesses.

1946 HYPERION
An antique milk glass punch bowl filled with multi-colored Christmas balls adorned the buffet in the home of Mrs. Bennett Brooks when the 1946 Hyperion Club met there Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Gossett was co-hostess.

Since the meeting day was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, each member answered the roll call by giving an account of where she was and what she was doing 19 years ago.

In keeping with the course of study for the year, Mrs. Ralph Hughes presented a program on

the beliefs embraced by Christianity. Following the program an informal sing-song of Christmas carols was held.

Mrs. J. C. Clyne was welcomed into the club as a new member. Refreshments were served to 17.

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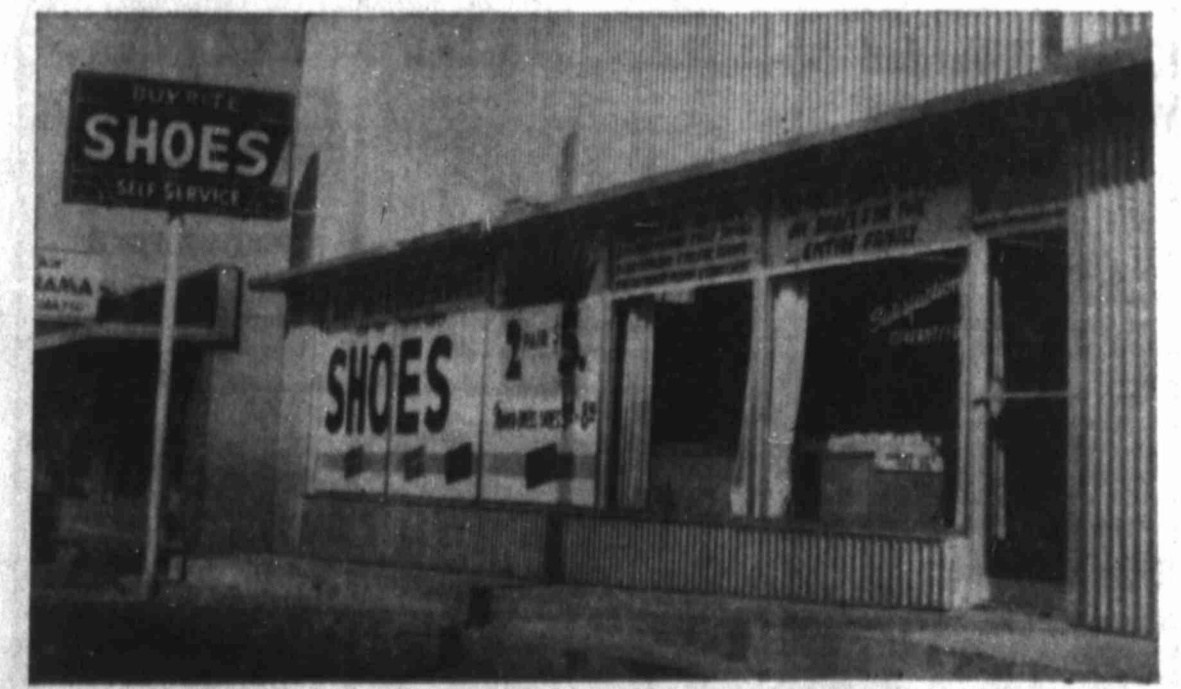
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Coronation Ceremony Held For Baptist GA

"Lead On O King Eternal" was the theme for the Girls Auxiliary coronation service held at College Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

The stage was decorated with various sizes of gold glittered crowns on a white background. Pews were marked off with small gold glittered crowns connected with green and white ribbon streamers.

Candlelighters were Nancy Bartlett and Debbie Wash; ushers were Carolyn Sisson, Julia Stone and Karen Weaver.

The prelude was played by Jan Vagt, organist, who also furnished the musical background throughout the service.

Mrs. O. L. Stewart Jr., GA director, gave the welcome address and reviewed each of the girls on the requirements for the step they had passed.

Mrs. D. D. Hurst, counselor, presented each girl with a challenge.

Mrs. Horace Rankin presented the awards to Julie Vagt, Kay Stephens, Elaine Weaver, Barbara Campbell, Suzanne Milch, and Pamela Welch; also Janice Anderson, Kay Harp, Donna Smith and Rickie Ashley.

The six princesses included Ava Caldwell, Dixie Bugz, Janice Steagald, Dianna Hayden, Jane Harp, Gwenda Caldwell.

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett crowned the four queens, gave their dedicatory charges and led in a prayer of dedication. The queens and their attendants were Linda Kay Steagald, flower girl Dianna Stewart, and crown bearer Richie Carr; Patricia Caldwell, flower girl Kathy Blalack, and crown

bearer Maurice Hurst; Judy Cross, flower girl Jana Travis and crown bearer Tony Stewart; Yolanda Garrett, flower girl Susan Blasingame, and crown bearer Kelly Draper.

Following the recessional, the benediction was given by Rev. Bartlett.

A reception followed the coronation service at the church. Mrs.

Charles Wash assisted at the register while Mrs. Bill Blalack and Mrs. Bartlett served at the reception table which was covered with a white net overskirt over white.

The centerpiece was covered in gold foil decorated in white carnations and green ribbon on which a large gold glittered crown was centered. Milk glass appointments were used.



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Return From Visit

Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. Lee Hanson returned Wednesday from a 10-day visit in Pomona, Calif., with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanson. He has recently suffered a stroke, but is reported to be improved.

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- One and only
- Find out
- Flowed over
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- Cheese
- Female hare
- Singing syllable
- Enlarged upon
- Queen of the fairies
- Finished
- A mouth of the Niger river
- Putter
- Played the first card
- Deduced
- Comparative ending
- Cistern
- Independent Ireland
- Assembly for public discussion
- Funeral hymn
- Cheat
- Planet
- Gain by labor
- Expense
- Can
- Forest growth
- Enlarge a hole
- Sooth uncle

DOWN

- Trivial quarrel
- On the summit
- Lightened
- Type square
- Wet sticky earth
- Egypt, goddess
- Dwelling
- Long scarf
- Impose a tax
- Malt drink
- Horizontal stripe
- Senior
- Stupid fellow
- Hindu symbols
- Having only one eye
- Practice deception
- Alms
- Constantly
- Play on words
- Temperate festival
- Used in playing games
- Cover
- Nursemaid; Fr.
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- Relentless
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Law Officials Ask Juvenile Law Changes

AUSTIN (AP) — A series of law enforcement officials has proposed changes in the state's laws dealing with juvenile delinquency to a team of lawmakers changes in the statutes.

The Texas Legislative Council's committee on child care and juvenile delinquency heard testimony in an all-day session. The committee was directed to submit to the 57th Legislature a modification of Texas laws in its area of study.

Several of the officials before the committee proposed reducing the age at which a person may be tried as an adult from 17 to as low as 14. A state juvenile probation system was also suggested.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, said juvenile crime during the first half of 1960 was up 10.3 per cent from the number of crimes committed by juveniles in the same period last year.

Texas Youth Council Director Dr. James Turman told the study group the average stay at the state's reform school at Gatesville is 7.4 months.

"You need some provision for the real tough ones. You need a place at Gatesville to keep boys for a long period of time," said Travis County District Judge J. Harris Gardner.

Grand juries should be authorized to determine whether a person under 17 who commits a felony would be referred to juvenile court or to criminal court, the district attorney of the judicial district which includes Gatesville said.

Dist. Atty. Truman Roberts also proposed "mugging" and fingerprinting boys sent to Gatesville. This, he said, would give some basis for deciding whether a person's sentence for his first crime after reaching 17 should be probation or not.

Judge Gardner supported a state probation system for juveniles. He opposed lowering the age at which a person can be tried in criminal court and sent to the penitentiary.

"You can get a boy into Gatesville a lot quicker than Huntsville," he said. Gardner explained that a jury is likely to be reluctant to send a 15-year-old offender to prison.

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Sentencing Of AF Officers To Await Probation Data

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Ben H. Rice Jr. said sentencing of four Air Force officers who pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal charges of fraud and misappropriation of government property will be delayed until a probation report is made.

The officers, all of the 49th Air Refueling Wing of the Strategic Air Command at Randolph Air Force Base here, are: Col. William Eugene Smith, vice commander; Maj. Robert Cassell Liggett, safety director; Lt. Col. Charles F. Mills, deputy commander for operations.

Smith and Liggett admitted receiving \$90.90 as a result of filing fraudulent travel vouchers after a hunting trip to Alaska Sept. 21, 1959.

Mills and Smith pleaded guilty to converting \$45 worth of aluminum to their own use. All the charges are misdemeanors, with maximum sentencing a year's imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine or both for each man.

Col. J. P. Randolph, former deputy commander of Randolph AFB, also was indicted by the grand jury and is awaiting trial on felony charges of converting a 31-foot house trailer valued at \$150 and kitchen equipment valued at \$188.50 to his own use.

Cuddly Cub Goes To Life In Zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lion cubs are cuddly at first, but they grow up and get too rough for their human chums—even if the chums are Marines.

So Leo, a 200-pounder who likes his tummy scratched, was dropped off Wednesday at the Griffith Park Zoo. And the 7th Marine Engineer Battalion of Camp Pendleton's First Marine Division lost its mascot.

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First Rehearsal

Passing during rehearsal, Sharon Gary, who portrays Mary, and Mrs. Joe Pickle, who portrays Elizabeth, smile for the photographer. Diagrams on the blackboard indicate positions of characters during the first annual YMCA Christmas Pageant. Four performances are planned, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 20 and Dec. 22. Over 50 YMCA members are involved in the production.

Lawmakers Have Many Views On Tax Sources

(Editor's Note: Here is another of a series of pre-legislative stories, based on an Associated Press survey of lawmakers' views and in part on current news developments.)
By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers' pre-session views on where to get the money to pay for state services in the next two years are as scattered as a blast from a shotgun.
At least 10 different major sources of revenue are suggested in replies from senators and representatives to an Associated Press questionnaire.
Many others say frankly: "It beats me."
Wednesday the lawmakers who meet here Jan. 10 to begin the session characterized by one as a fiscal "Easter egg hunt" got their first concrete recommendation.
This was from Gov. Price Daniel's Financial Advisory Commission. It urged a one-cent levy on payroll earnings to be shared half and half by employers and employees.
This specific proposal had not been officially publicized when most of the lawmakers replied to The Associated Press questionnaire which included a request for reaction to a payroll tax. On that flat, undetailed proposition, three said "yes," nine said "no," one said "maybe," but most of the replies were "don't know."
Many legislators said they were waiting for the governor to make some proposals. Some said it was

much too early to begin getting down to actual money-raising suggestions.
But all agreed on one major proposition:
Money is the major issue for the legislature. Everything else depends on what's done about it.
One lawmaker who asked that his name not be used in respect to his tax ideas said this is because of what he called the governor's "rabbit in the hat" tax policy. He added that "250 million is a lot of money to find on an Easter egg hunt."
The governor's Tax Commission had a positive suggestion for finding the money.
The commission said its one per cent payroll earnings tax would bring in at least \$214,967,000 for the two-year fiscal period beginning next Sept. 1. This would rub out the General Fund deficit, give teachers a \$400 a year pay boost, increase college teachers' pay, and in many ways care for current and future state service expansions.
Legislators replying to The AP's questionnaire proposed a wide variety of revenue raising measures.
They included a general sales tax, more or increased special sales taxes, personal or corporate income taxes, a penny boost per gallon on the gasoline tax, another try at the severance-beneficiary type of natural gas tax, more increases in the franchise tax, still another swing at the Abandoned Property Act, a shakeup in rural road fund allocations, a public utility tax boost.
Born July 7, 1883 in Sedan, Kan., he had lived in this community 10 years. He was an oil driller and a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church.
Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Oakley Oliver, Big Spring, Mrs. Earl Vogan, Philadelphus, Pa.; two brothers, Harry Hudson, Coffeyville, Kan., Edward Hudson, Culver City, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Hall, North Hollywood, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

White Student Flow Down In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The thin stream of white pupils flowing past a segregation blockade at the William Frantz School ebbed to 14 today.
The high mark since Frantz was integrated by federal court order Nov. 14 came Monday when 23 white children attended classes at the public elementary school. There were 19 Wednesday.
One Negro girl attends the first grade at Frantz.
Silence as cool as the 50-degree weather greeted the white children and the Negro girl.
There were no boos, no taunts. At McDonogh No. 19, the blockade held firm. Only three Negro girls went to classes.
The two dozen chilled women let out a cheer when the police radio broadcast the arrival of only 14 white children at Frantz.
Stones pelted the home of another family whose child attends Frantz. Police said someone threw rocks through the window of Marion L. McKinley's home Wednesday night. Juveniles tossed rocks at Mrs. McKinley and a companion in the afternoon.
Mounting problems confronting the city and state are reflected in a petition for a stay of the integration order presented Wednesday to the United States Supreme Court.
Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion, in asking for a stay pending the filing of a formal appeal from the integration order, said "chaos and confusion" reigns in the state. He blamed federal courts for taking jurisdiction "without authority of law."
Freezing of New Orleans school funds by the Legislature was taken up at a closed meeting Wednesday night between the five Orleans Parish school board members and 15 New Orleans legislators. The Legislature tried unsuccessfully to oust the board for its action in approving a pupil placement plan that led to enrollment of the four Negro pupils.

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Arrest Made In Shooting
Mary Lopes Franco, 24, is in good condition at Cowper Clinic Hospital today, recovering from a bullet wound she received in the chest early this morning.
The woman was shot by a Latin American police character who was arrested about two hours after the shooting. The suspect was taken into custody by sheriff's officers.
The shooting occurred at Speck's Drive Inn, 701 Lamesa Dr., about 12:30 a.m. Witnesses said that Mrs. Franco was leaving the cafe when the man accosted her. When she protested, he shot her, they told police.
A river ambulance carried the woman to the hospital where surgery was performed.

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Officers Report 3 Minor Wrecks
Three minor traffic accidents were investigated by police during the past 24 hours, with no injuries reported.
James Bostwick Jr., Midland, and Wiley Bancum, Vernal, Utah, were in collision at West U. S. 80 and Airbase Rd.
Iva Probas, Sterling City, and Theba Longshore, Sterling City, collided at 9th and Gregg.
Marie Ethel Bohn, 394 Scoury, was in collision with Mary Parker Bohanman, Gail R., at 3rd and Rumlens.

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Funeral Slated For Mrs. Hair
Funeral for Mrs. J. J. Hair, who died in Brownfield, Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Dewitt Senago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate assisted by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in city cemetery.

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Lamesa Students Enter Regional Choir Try-Outs
LAMESA (SC)—Ten vocalists from the Lamesa High School choral department will be vying for berths on the all-state choir at regional try-outs Saturday at Ector High School in Odessa, according to Henry Sellers, director of choral music.
Students selected for the all-state group will go to the Texas Youth Educators' Association Convention to be held in Dallas in February where they will work for three days under the direction of a noted conductor and appear in concert before the convention.
Participating in Odessa competition will be Lanette Seals, Melody Edwards, Tawana Postright and Virginia Dunn, first soprano; Caroline Adamson, Sonja Menix and Audrey Kunkel, first altos.
Also Dennis Hamlin, tenor; Charles Darwin, first bass; and Robert Parks, baritone.
CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy, food, beautiful flowers; especially the doctors and nurses at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Rebekah Lodge #28, Northside Baptist Church, for the courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.
The Family of Mrs. G. T. Palmer

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Happy Surprise
Mrs. Otton Jamison, 624 Caylor, got a happy surprise Wednesday when she was doing her shopping. She asked a salesman in a local store if he were the Secret Santa—and she could hardly believe her ears. He was, and Mrs. Jamison was \$20 richer for the experience. Twenty-six local merchants are cooperating in the Secret Santa project, and if you ask the right clerk in the right store, on the right day, you may win yourself \$20.

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TB Seal Drive Over \$3,000
Response to appeals for purchase of TB Christmas Seals has been encouraging this far, officials of the Howard County TB Association said today.
So far, a total of \$3,039 has been received, or half of the goal set for an expanded program which the local association feels is necessary. For many years TB cases have been declining in number or holding steady, but recently there has been an increase in the incidence of this disease.
The local association retains 82 per cent of its gross receipts for local testing, follow-up work, assistance with foods and drugs for indigent cases, aid in getting cases to the state sanatorium, educational program, etc. The balance goes to the state and national association work for research, education, promotion, etc.

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Plans Honeymoon For Acapulco
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Argentine star Linda Cristal says she plans to spend her honeymoon—and the Christmas holidays—in Acapulco.
She was invited to attend the world review of film festival held at the resort city, but wrote she was too busy at the time but would visit Acapulco around Dec. 22.

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Project Staked In Fool's Creek
A new Fool's Creek venture has been staked in Glasscock County one-quarter of mile south of the field discovery.
J. R. Currie, Garden City, has spotted No. 1 S. C. Currie 10 miles east of Garden City. It is to drill to 3,000 feet.
Cosden's wildcat project in Roosevelt County, N. M., No. 1-B Featherstone-Federal is bottomed at 9,885 feet, shut-in.

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Five Die In Crash
The smoldering wreckage of a bottled gas truck was beneath a Boston & Maine passenger train after a grade crossing collision at Nashua, N.H. Four persons, an entire family, died in the truck and one passenger aboard the train was killed. More than a score of passengers on the train were injured.

Cuba Claims It Has Destroyed Rebels In Battle Near Havana

HAVANA (AP)—The government claimed today it had destroyed a band of insurgents in a battle at Cabanas only 32 miles west of Havana.
An army communique said the entire band was cleaned up with the capture of 11 men, including its leader, Capt. Clodomiro Miranda Mendielva, who was badly wounded, and the killing of his brother.
An officer in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's army was killed and four men wounded.
Although the army claimed the entire band was wiped out, earlier reports said Miranda Mendielva had 200 heavily armed men with him when he deserted Castro's forces and took to the hills only a few days ago.
The reports said Miranda Mendielva, commander of the garrison at Setoruco, took his outfit on maneuvers in the mountains of Pinar Del Rio Province and when he reached a selected spot informed them he was deserting and gave them a choice of returning to their post or joining him. Two hundred men reportedly stayed with him.
Provincial Commander Demirdio Escalona personally directed a force of militiamen, reported to number 2,000, that was sent after the deserters.
Other bands, reliable reports indicated, were still operating in the western province. One report said an entire truckload of arms disappeared from San Julian air base, a heavily guarded depot for new weapons arriving from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and other Iron Curtain countries. Presumably the weapons fell into the hands of insurgents.
Yet other armed insurgents were still operating in the Escambray Mountains in the southern part of Las Villas Province in central Cuba. Although the government claimed it had mopped up the last pockets of defection in that area more than a month ago, 16 militiamen were reported Wednesday to have been killed along the Las Villas-Matanzas border.
The Escambray Mountains were the scene of a mass trial of rebels a few weeks ago at which five death sentences and 180 prison sentences were handed out.
Castro dramatically spiked a report he was personally leading a rebel hunt in central Cuba by showing up at a program Wednesday night commemorating Cuba's Memorial Day.

GOP Claims Vote Data

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans claimed today they can produce documentary evidence of irregular vote counting Nov. 8 in at least 200 counties.
Hardy Hollers, Austin attorney, made the argument before the State Canvassing Board which is considering a GOP request for a statewide recount of the presidential election ballots.
Earlier Leon Jaworski, Houston, spokesman for the Democrats, called the GOP recount demand "a masterpiece of vague, indefinite, meaningless generalizations."
Whatever the board's final feelings, it can take no action until after a federal court hearing Monday in Houston.
Hollers said an example of the "innocent" miscounts occurred in Bowie County. In Precinct 2 of the county, election officials reported and the State Canvassing Board certified that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket got 508 votes while the Nixon-Lodge ticket got only 4. Hollers said he talked with the Bowie County clerk this morning and was told the accurate count should be 508 for the Democrats and 203 for the Republicans. The clerk blamed a "typographical error" for the mistake.
"We contend our petition is sufficient to support our claims that more than 100,000 votes were irregularly counted," Hollers said.
The three-man canvassing board was put under a temporary restraining order Wednesday night by the Houston federal court at the request of state Republican leaders. The order kept the board from making any final decision until the federal court has a chance to go into the GOP protests of irregular vote counting.
TO CONTINUE
Secretary of State Zolle Steakley, chairman, announced today the board would continue with the scheduled hearing, subject to the terms of the federal order. Gov. Price Daniel agreed with him. However, the third board member, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, disagreed.
"I think any hearing of this will be a futile matter," Wilson said. "I would not proceed until in a position to take action."
The Republican electors were represented by Hollers, John Goodie, San Antonio attorney, and national GOP committeeman Albert Fay, Houston.
"I have never in my life seen a request for an election contest with as little substance and meaning as this," Jaworski said. "It is filled with shotgun allegations."
Jaworski argued the board has no authority to order a statewide recount unless it believes the recount might affect the outcome of an election.
NOT PREVENTED
The federal court restraining order specified that the state board will not be prevented today from proceeding with an orderly hearing and investigation—but it cannot take final action.
Steakley refused comment on the federal order.
"This is an unusual situation and I want to see the order before I say anything," he said.
The Houston court order and today's state board hearing climaxes GOP protests since Nov. 21 over the general election vote counting.
The state attorney general refused to make his own investigation and an Austin district court upheld him. They asked for a contempt hearing on Nov. 25 and certified the Democratic nominees the winners in Texas by 46,233 vote margin.
On Nov. 29 the Republicans filed an election contest suit with the canvassing board alleging that more than 100,000 votes were miscounted. They asked for a contest suit hearing on Dec. 5, but the board refused and set today for preliminary arguments.
FILE ANSWER
Wednesday afternoon attorneys for the Democratic electors filed an answer to the GOP election contest suit. The answer claimed that the GOP charges do not show sufficient evidence for a recount, that the state board does not have authority to order a recount, and that there is not time for a recount if one should be ordered.
"There is not one showing that the vote of one single voter was improperly counted," the Democratic answer said.
"Technically speaking, this is not an election contest but a suit to protect the rights of citizens in a federal election," said State GOP Chairman Thad Hutcheson in Houston. "The right to vote includes a right to an honest count."
GOP attorneys first tried to file a federal suit in Dallas but could not get a hearing before the electors cast their ballots on Dec. 19.

White Student Flow Down In New Orleans

20 Rail Cars Jump The Track
WHITE DEER, Tex. (AP)—Twenty cars of an east-bound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe freight train were derailed two miles west of here early today. The railroad's dispatcher's office at Amarillo said no one was injured.
Cause of the accident was not known immediately.
The wreck made a noise heard in this town. Miss Laura Mae Myer, who operates a cafe, said "I heard the crash shortly after 7 o'clock. It was so loud it sounded like an explosion."

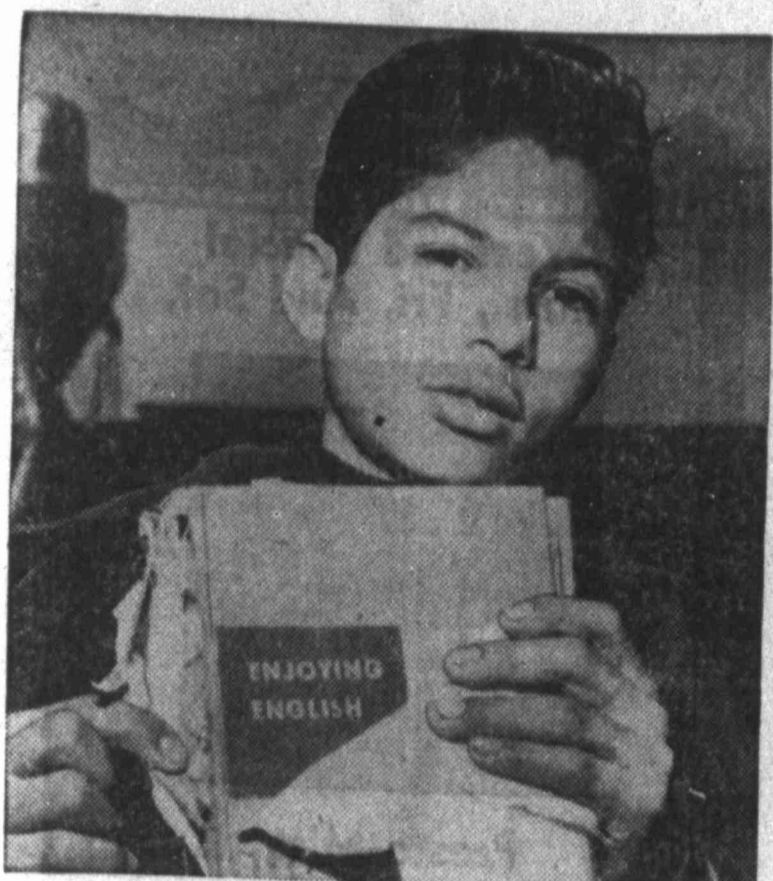
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Tree X-Rays, Beginnings Of Life In Science News



Life Saving Book

Armando Zarate, 15-year-old student at Crozier Tech High School in Dallas, holds the textbook which saved his life. Zarate was carrying the book under his arm in the school yard when a teenage hoodlum rode past the school and fired five shots from a .38-caliber revolver at a rival. One slug ripped into Zarate's textbook but failed to pass through it. Police later arrested the youth who fired the shots into the crowded school yard.

By The Associated Press
X-rays of trees, new detective work on clouds; and speculation about the beginnings of life are on the week's science menu:

INSIDE STORY
X-rays are peering into trees to uncover secrets of insect life. Instead of chiseling away sections of bark to study habits of tree insects, Prof. Ronald W. Stark, University of California entomologist, snaps pictures and population changes without disturbing the insects.

Tree samples now are brought into the laboratory for X-raying, but a portable X-ray outfit is being developed which could be taken into the woods to look inside living trees.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Landing on another planet, the spacemen build themselves a house and even furniture out of lightweight plastic foam. They squirt or mold the foam into desired shapes, and it hardens quickly to put housekeeping

under way. The plastic foam appears promising this way, according to studies by the Air Research and Development Command. Such foam might also be used to make weather and communications satellite balloons more rigid.

START OF THINGS
Did life just drop in upon earth some 500 million years ago or so? Perhaps, suggests Edwin Norbeck, State University of Iowa physicist. At least, he says, such a theory could fit with some of the problems of accounting for life on earth.

Life generally is presumed to have started with a single cell, with all types of animals later evolving from that. But scientists cannot find evidence, or remains, of animals dating back more than some 500 million years ago. By that time, the main biological divisions of animals existed, Norbeck says.

So, he suggests, perhaps all the types of animals started living on earth at the same time—and came

here aboard part of a smashed-up planet which once circled between Mars and Jupiter.

Eggs and larvae of such animals—if not the adults themselves—could have been dumped into earth's oceans to start developing here.

The theory may seem unlikely, Norbeck admits, and it doesn't answer the question where animals came from originally.

CLOUDY QUESTION
The weather satellite, Tiros II, now circling the earth is expected to answer a prime question: What kind of clouds control the flow of heat and sunlight away from the earth?

Over-all, the earth maintains a heat balance—radiating or losing as much heat as it receives from the sun. But variations in the balance at various parts of the world cause energy shifts, or changes, and these are a basic cause of world weather.

Experiments in Explorer VII satellite showed that cloudiness

controls the earth's heat loss, and cameras aboard Tiros II can show what kinds of clouds are responsible.

Prof. Werner Suomi of the University of Wisconsin thinks high clouds control the heat loss. The higher clouds are, the colder they are, and strangely enough, the colder a cloud is the more effective it is as a blanket to keep heat in the atmosphere, he says.

Delay Debate

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (AP)—President Phillibert Tsiranana Wednesday wired U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld asking that political committee debate on Algeria be suspended until after the Dec. 15 African conference in Brazzaville in which France's former African colonies will discuss common problems and form a common foreign policy.



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Folks Getting Tight-Fisted In Yule Buying

By MARSHALL COMERER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Children are as eager as ever this Christmas to ask the department store Santa Claus for their wildest dreams, but Texas merchants are finding mom and dad bargain-minded and tight-fisted customers.

Shoppers apparently have plenty of money, businessmen say, but they are cautious and selective. The gifts they buy are practical—conventional toys, clothing, small appliances and things for the home—instead of luxuries.

A large amount of the buying since Thanksgiving has been on layaway. In Orange merchants estimate as much as 50 per cent of their sales have been of this type.

TRENDS
These are trends in early Christmas business in Texas turned up in a survey made by member newspapers of The Associated Press.

Merchants, however, take an optimistic view. They point out that business has been off slightly all year. They are confident a hectic rush in the last two weeks before Christmas will make 1960 a good year.

Gus Groos, manager of Sears Roebuck in Marshall, predicted that with Saturday before Christmas giving an extra shopping day, sales for the week before Christmas will be up 20 to 30 per cent over 1959.

In Victoria merchants say sales are about the same as last year to 10 per cent better. Buying in Brownwood is ahead of 1959.

Business is good to brisk in Edinburg, Bryan, Fort Worth and Mount Pleasant.

With farming and ranching looking up following generally good rains and a number of industries showing payroll and production increases, San Angelo merchants describe their prospects as good.

Buying has been spotty in Wichita Falls. One merchant said his business in the past four weeks was up 100 per cent.

REASONS
Merchants give a variety of reasons for slow Christmas buying thus far—the warm weather, uncertainty of world affairs, caution induced by the election and talk of a business recession, the spread of price discounting, an early Thanksgiving, which means a longer, slower-acting Christmas season, and in the South Plains late cotton and small grain crops.

Downtown merchants also face the problem of increased competition from neighborhood shopping centers.

Retail members of Downtown Waco Unlimited have added a four-block night time shopping mall free of parked or moving cars to spur sales.

In Corsicana downtown merchants are putting on the biggest Christmas shopping promotion they have ever attempted.

Oddly enough toys have been the object of price cutting in many cities.

Monte Lawrence, president of a 74-year-old leading Waco department store, summed up the feelings of merchants this way: "Toys have become a football. We're cutting our toys too. We're not going to let them (competition) undersell us."

Cattle Problems To Be Studied

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A committee to study interests and problems common to cattle feeders and producers was named Wednesday by Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Heading the committee is Norman Moser of DeKalb. It includes George Luckey and Lafayette Ward, San Antonio; Woods Christian, Mission; Joe Davis, Edinburg; Joe Finley, Encinal; D. W. Lewter, Lubbock; Claude McCann, Victoria; Warren Moore, Alvin; Alfred Negley, Austin; and Ray Smyth, Aledo.

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Guest Lecturer

Dr. Arthur Grollman, guest lecturer at the Veterans Administration Hospital this week, seated second from right, held an informal briefing session with staff physicians before winding up his three-day lecture series today. Dr. Grollman's final talk was on the liver and its disorders. A question and answer period was held following the lecture. Local private physicians were invited to attend with the VA Hospital staff. Dr. Grollman is professor of experimental medicine at Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas, at Dallas.

DEAR ABBY

EXPERIENCE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Having lived through the same thing, I would have advised "Troubled Parents" to encourage their daughter to divorce her husband as soon as she found out he was a mental case. My husband and I have been married for 16 years, and I wouldn't wish my life on a dog. He is mean to me and the children, and no one can say anything because he is "mentally ill." He is well enough to enjoy his own pleasures (golf, swimming, cards and TV), but not to support a family. He's been in and out of mental hospitals for years.

BEEN THROUGH IT DEAR BEEN: And if your husband had been stricken with cancer, would you have left him? Victims of mental illness are just as helpless and blameless.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I am married. Is it proper for a married woman to be a bridesmaid?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: It is proper.

DEAR ABBY: I just telephoned

the beauty shop in my neighborhood and asked if anyone could set my hair next Saturday. I was told that no one in the shop would take me because I was "too hard to please." This was an uncalculated insult as I have been more than patient with that whole crew of numbskulls who call themselves hairdressers. The only reason I would consider putting up with them is because it is the only beauty shop for miles around.

Do they have a right to do this? According to law, I mean.

READY TO SUE DEAR READY: A lawyer could tell you what your rights are in this matter. If ALL the operators at that shop refuse to accommodate you, you must have done a fine job of getting into their hair. Better find another shop if you want someone to get into yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A": Just because a man falls in love with

a dimple is no reason he has to marry the whole girl.

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

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

Births Have Big Lead Over Deaths

LAMESA (SC)—Two deaths by suffocation and two others by accidental causes were listed here during November by Peace Justice Arthur Standefer. A total of 55 births and 15 deaths, identical figures of the preceding month, were reported.

Coronary occlusion accounted for four deaths and a variety of ailments caused the rest. Laceration of the heart and lungs, electrical and thermal burns were causes of the accidental deaths. Both of the suffocation deaths were Latin American children.

The figures boosted the 11-month total of births and deaths to 500 and 138, respectively.

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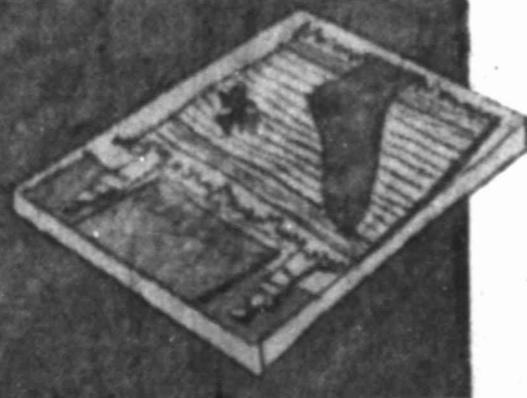
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Operation 'Homesafe'

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Wing commander at Webb AFB, signs his safety pledge for "Homesafe-1960" as Col. John F. Holt, (left) project officer, and Lyle D. Harp, wing ground safety officer, look on. All officers and airmen at Webb

have committed themselves to drive and think in terms of safety during the campaign and to advance the cause of Homesafe by taking part in base safety activities.

Webb Officials Begin All-Out Safety Program For Holidays

The Webb AFB effort toward a safe Christmas and New Year for all persons on holiday leave or remaining at the base, has begun. Refusing to be lulled into complacency because of last year's

perfect record, Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart has ordered an all-out safety program. This year's concerted drive is wrapped up in a similar, but larger package than that of last year. It carries the familiar label Operation Homesafe.

Heading the campaign is Lt. Col. John F. Holt, Wing personnel officer.

Squadron project officers serving with him include Maj. John Z. Groves, civil engineering group; Capt. John Podak, pilot training group; Capt. Alfred K. Halverson, M&S group; 1st. Lt. Allen L. Crunkilton, USAF hospital; 1st. Lt. Richard L. Forrest, air base group; and 2nd. Lt. Donald L. Moxey, Wing headquarters.

Operation Homesafe began Dec. 1. By now, personnel have been given a 30-minute talk on safe driving and signed the safety pledge for Homesafe, 1960. Col. Eisenhart was among the first to sign.

This campaign now has unit commanders discussing holiday plans with airmen, and giving them counsel as leave requests are approved. The men are advised strongly to use commercial means of transportation, rather

than private vehicles. "If 10 men go by train, that's five or six cars on the road," observed Col. Holt.

He added, "Things like fatigue and making up for lost time are nonexistent when traveling by train, bus or airplane."

Also helping in Operation Homesafe are squadron safety NCOs. These sergeants perform safety inspections on all automobiles before owners pick up their leave orders.

Letters are being sent to parents all over the country—enlisting their aid in preparation for their sons' safe return to Webb. Signed by the squadron commander, the letter tells of a job that is partly complete—a job getting its start at this base, and one that must receive help in homes.

Many persons will remain here during the holidays. Safety officials, including Lloyd D. Harp, Wing ground safety officer, is concerned with the safe operation of bicycles; wise selection of toys; and the proper selection and arrangement of decorations in homes.

Operation Homesafe ends officially on Jan. 3.

Army Garrison Takes Over In Laos Capital

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The army garrison took over control of this administrative capital at dawn today amid a jumble of conflicting reports.

The takeover—in support of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma—followed eyewitness accounts of scattered firing for several minutes at Chinamo army camp on the outskirts in which pro-Communist military elements were said to have been subdued. The army move was described as a precaution against a possible attack by pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas reported ringing the city.

At the same time other reports said the right-wing rebel general, Phoumi Nosavan, had staged a breakthrough 100 miles east of Vientiane and was marching on Pakxane, only 45 miles east of the capital.

MARCHING

The army action at first was believed to have been a lightning coup. But Premier Souvanna said, "This is not a coup."

Troops wearing white armbands signifying "strict neutrality" poured out of their positions at the palace and other strategic locations at 5:20 a.m.

Tanks and armored cars rolled up to the palace gates and faced gathering crowds alarmed by the wailing of sirens.

"We are ready for anything the Pathet Lao might do," a palace aide said. "If they try to attack we will beat them back."

Souvanna, at a hurriedly called news conference, said, "The garrison has come out in support of my policy of strict neutrality between Phoumi and the Pathet Lao. We have sufficient troops to defend the city against anyone."

Absent from early morning conferences at the palace was left-leaning Capt. Kong Le, whose paratroopers overthrew the pro-American government last August and paved the way for neutralist Souvanna to form a government.

SUBDUED
One apparently reliable report of the shooting at Chinamo army camp said the 3rd paratroop battalion there turned against elements of Kong Le's 2nd battalion, which was inclined to be sympathetic toward the Pathet Lao.

The left-leaning elements were said to have been subdued in the quick pre-dawn action and placed under guard. Premier Souvanna held a series of palace conferences with sub-machinegun toting representatives from the garrison, officials and diplomats and then called a cabinet meeting.

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Navy Ends Latin Patrol

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Navy ships that have been on patrol off Guatemala and Nicaragua have been withdrawn, the White House reports.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Wednesday the patrol was suspended after governments of the two Central American countries reported the danger of Communist-aided revolts had passed.

President Eisenhower had ordered the patrol last month in response to requests from Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Leaders of the two countries charged that Cuban-backed revolutionaries had taken part in insurrections shortly before the request was made.

The aircraft carrier Shangri-La and four destroyers began the patrol in mid-November. The carrier Wasp replaced the Shangri-La shortly before the end of the month and five destroyers relieved those on duty.

Two long-range patrol planes were also assigned to the Western Caribbean.

The Navy said the Wasp was due today at Mayport, Fla., to unload some planes before proceeding to her home port in Boston.

Sky Spy Satellite Circles The Earth

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Discoverer satellite containing secret sky spy gear of a type which someday may make sneak attack impossible circled the earth today.

Discoverer XVIII roared on a souped-up booster into polar orbit Wednesday—19th anniversary of the disastrous attack on Pearl Harbor.

A 300-pound capsule will be ejected over the Arctic, possibly today or Friday. If all goes well, it will be snagg'd by Air Force planes over the Pacific near Hawaii.

In it are bits of human tissue and human bone marrow. Scientists sent them aloft to learn how radiation affects them—a life-and-death matter for future men in space.

Also aboard the capsule were algae, blood cells, spores, gamma globulin, albumin, gold foil and various kinds of film.

The sky spy gadgets presumably included powerful long-range cameras to scan the earth and infrared devices to detect rocket firings. Such items are being tested for the Midas and Samos satellite series.

A "hot rod" Rocketdys engine with 160,000 pounds of thrust—15,000 pounds more than standard Thor power used in past launches—boosted the 2,100-pound satellite into orbit after a spectacular firing louder and brighter than any of the 12 earlier Discoverers which achieved orbit. Circling the globe every 94 minutes, the satellite travels as near the earth as 150 miles, as far away as 450 miles.

The Air Force said changes in the rocket permitted an increase of 7,000 pounds in the initial weight. They also enabled the second stage Agena B, all of which orbits, to weigh 200 pounds more. Carrying more fuel, it will be able to start and stop its engine in flight and maneuver in space. The power hike, officers said, will permit higher orbits to get data not obtained previously.

A violent solar storm gave scientists a valuable surprise bonus last month when Discoverer XVII orbited for a million miles through extremely high radiation.

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A Devotional For Today

Behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee. (Isaiah 60:2.)

PRAYER: Gracious Father, establish Thy rule in our hearts. Save us by Thy mercy. Let gentler air of the Christmas spirit touch our lives, as the cold of winter is touched by the gentler breath of spring. In the name of Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Something For The Solons To Chew On

The wraps have been taken off the tax plan which will have priority with the 57th Legislature in January.

The 36-member finance advisory commission named by Gov. Price Daniel recommended this as the best approach to solving the state's financial difficulties and to avoid the imposition of two other broad-based taxes which had drawn opposition from certain blocs and against which the governor and perhaps a majority of legislators were committed.

The alternative is called a payroll tax, and in a sense it may be regarded as a type of income tax. However, the payroll tax makes a deduction only for the first \$1,000 of income (to relieve those of real low income). Under the mechanics of the thing, the individual would be called on

to pay half of one per cent, the employer the other half; and self-employed people would pay one half of one per cent.

This has been labeled a "growth tax," not alone for the unswerving tax rates required for growth in Texas, but possibly more so from the point that due to the economy grows, the tax yield is due to grow with it. This has been one of the problems arising out of the state's hodge-podge tax structure of the past which has depended altogether too heavily on selective sources such as oil and real estate.

There are other sources recommended but none will get the top billing of the payroll tax. At least the legislature has something concrete to chew upon.

Busy For The Community Good

Things have been hopping around the Chamber of Commerce in recent months, and although much of the activity is less than of the second-congress class, it is resulting and will result in dividends for the community.

Perhaps this is one reason that the recent revaluation contacts by the chamber achieved such gratifying results in the main.

The chamber, by taking the lead in the United Fund, has performed a most commendable service.

As in the past, its work with the merchants and with the ministers in preparing for pre-Christmas functions has been effective. Some of the things accomplished were those skeptics said couldn't be done.

But they were done, and done without a lot of dilly-dallying.

Although it kept to the background, the chamber played a key role in bringing a bi-district and a quarter-final playoff football game here.

It has been active in promoting base-community relations which cement the good feeling between Webb and the civilian community.

There are many other areas in which the organization has functioned well. For instance, the chamber's bulletin has taken on a new format and has been issued not as a mere statistical or reportorial summation, but it has come out with a sense of timing to back up key issues such as master planning, long range financing, road programs and others. All of this will play a part in our progress.

Holmes Alexander

The Indecisive Election

WASHINGTON—Vernon J. Veritas, the old truth teller, was contending that, in a manner of speaking, John Kennedy stands elected, no matter what the Republican recount shows and how the Electoral votes are redistributed.

Maybe he'd better explain.

"Truth isn't always a matter of arithmetic," said Veritas. "Mr. Kennedy isn't the same man that he was a month ago. He has grown in stature, in dignity and in the affection of the American people. Those are things you can't throw out the window like ballot boxes."

Yes, but . . .

"THE AMERICAN people have already accepted Mr. Kennedy," resumed Veritas. "Even some of us who didn't support him always had a deep-down notion that he had the seeds of greatness in him. These facts in themselves are a form of election. To take such a man away from the people at this point would be a dangerous thing to try."

But if fraud is uncovered in Illinois and elsewhere, giving that state and others to Richard Nixon, there's nothing to do except declare him to be President.

"THAT WOULD BE the surface view of the matter," said Veritas, "but the truth might lie a little deeper. Mr. Kennedy is a different man after a month of being President-apparent, and with inauguration day only a month ahead, I will go further and say that Richard Nixon, too, has altered. Do the experiences of defeat and disappointment leave a man unchanged? Does the sense of rejection, and does the attainment of a philosophy of resignation to one's fate, have no effect upon the human mind and spirit?"

Was Mr. Veritas saying that the Electoral College members must consider these inner truths about Kennedy and Nixon? Would the electors, then, be faced with the duty which the Founding Fathers envisioned—that of actually picking the best available person to be President?

"TRUTHFULLY SPEAKING," said the man who can speak no other way, "the only things completely unaltered about John Kennedy and Richard Nixon are their names. If the electors want the extra mile in performance of their duty, they should certainly take this alteration into consideration. What if a man with a majority of electoral votes should alter to the extent of dying? Or of losing his mind? Or of having a stroke that rendered him mute and bedridden? The electors must exercise their responsibility."

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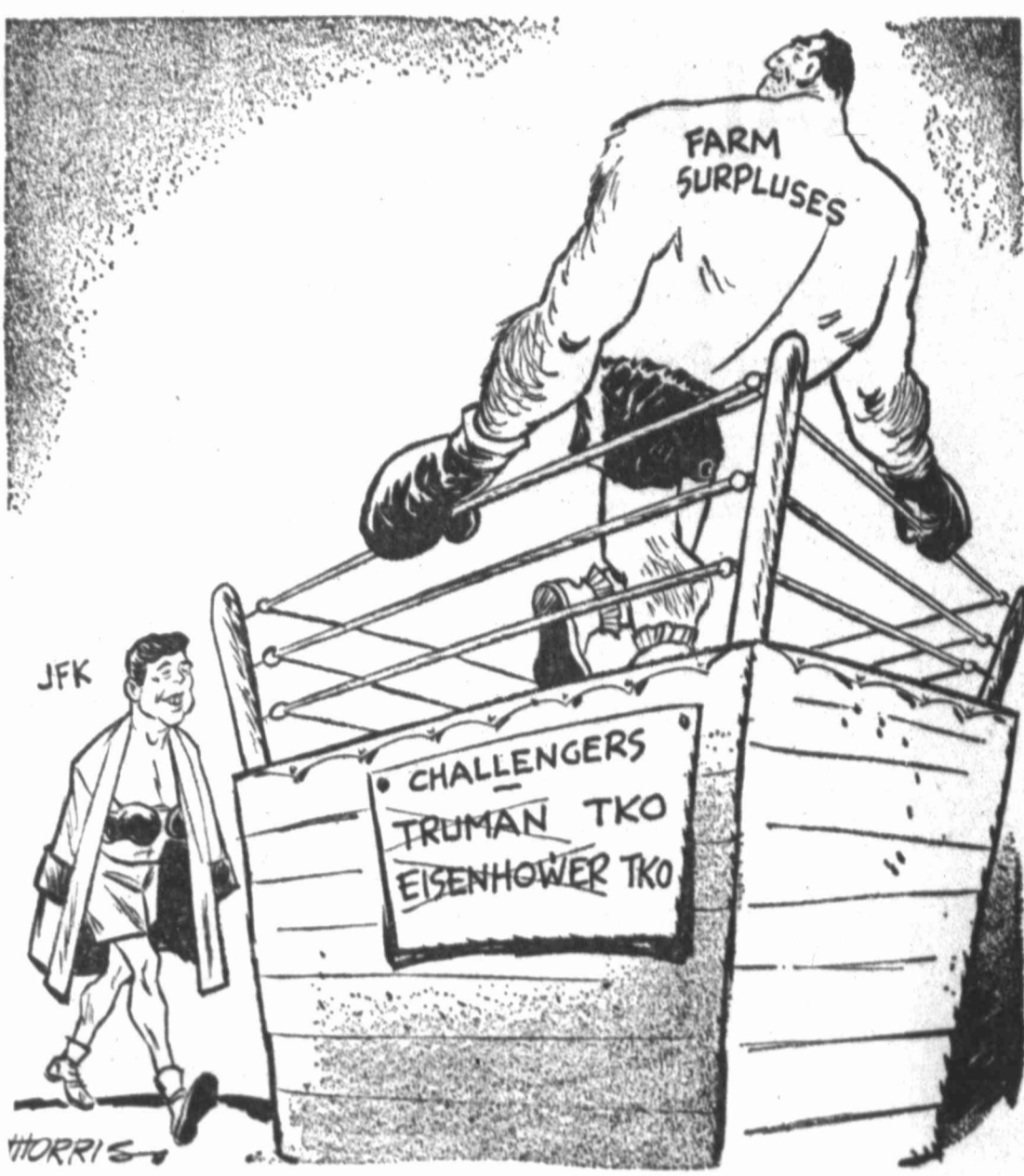
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Worst Of Cold War Ahead Yet

The first year of the Kennedy administration, by present indications, may be the most tense and dangerous of the whole 15 of the cold war.

The reason for this speculation is that the Chinese Communists give the impression that they are itching for fireworks. This can be dangerous for their Soviet allies as well as for the United States.

Observers in Moscow relay a belief that Premier Khrushchev still is in the world Communist saddle but that he is riding a nervous bronco. These observers ex-

press the opinion that the Soviet premier paid a price to Red China's leaders in return for public Chinese acknowledgment that the Kremlin still runs the world movement's affairs.

THE MANIFESTO signed by 81 leaders of Communist parties after their Moscow conference shows that the main Communist efforts will be along lines like these:

1. In expectation of an American economic jolt with whiplash effects elsewhere, the main propaganda attack will center on the

United States. The hope is to isolate the United States and render it ineffective in countering Red drives elsewhere in the world.

2. Plans to expand communism's sway will center primarily in the underdeveloped lands. Latin America will occupy an increasingly important place in the drive. The manifesto indicates pressure will be stepped up in all uncommitted and underdeveloped areas, whenever and wherever opportunities exist for a Communist advance.

The Red Chinese seem to have argued at Moscow that because of Kremlin caution, communism already has missed good opportunities, and that this should not happen again, no matter what the peril.

THE NOTION of "peaceful transition" to a Red seizure of power, advocated by Khrushchev, has failed, the Chinese seem to argue, and thus one of the basic tenets of the new Khrushchev theory becomes invalid.

To back their argument, the Chinese point to the failure of Communist hopes in the Middle East. The Communists failed to grab oil-rich Iraq after its 1958 revolution because Khrushchev cautiously held them off, fearing a consequent major explosion. There were failures in what is now the United Arab Republic, before fear of Red strength caused Syria to unite with Egypt.

The Chinese continue: There will be other failures in Africa and Latin America if world Communists persist in following the cautious Khrushchev line. And this seems to be why the Chinese want a review of Soviet foreign aid programs.

Peiping says there is no sense in giving significant help to a government like Nehru's in India or Nasser's in Egypt if such aid serves to strengthen the position of essentially "bourgeois"—and thus basically capitalist—governments. Aid should be given, says Peiping, only where it can bring quick returns. For example, to revolutionary regimes like that of Cuba. Until situations like the Cuban can be brought about, aid on any significant scale should be withheld, the Chinese insist.

Hal Boyle

Wives Are Tricky

By FRANCIS STILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives are mighty tricky these days. Found a letter from mine the other day, addressed to another man. Sure I opened it, after all. Well, anyway, it said:

Dear Santa: I know you are awfully busy now with all the kids and I hate to bother you. I wouldn't if I weren't just desperate this year. My list isn't long. In fact, it contains just one item, but it's terribly important.

PLEASE, SANTA, would you bring me a robe for Christmas—a plain, comfortable, old-shoe type of robe? I've been trying for five years now to get one through regular channels, but nothing from the broadest hints to outright clipping of advertisements has made any impression on my local Santa Claus.

Oh, I've gotten robes as a gift, all right. As regularly as Christmas. But all fancy, fluffy, froofy things, which hang in gorgeous array in my closet. But Santa, please, I want just a plain old robe.

My husband, bless his extravagant heart, thinks nothing is too good for me. But the fact is, everything is too good for me. Sure as anything, the first time I had one of those beauties on, I'd manage to overturn the coffee pot on

it. Or at the least drop a little butter on my lap.

TAKE that lovely silk robe my sweetie gave me last year. When I put that on in the morning I'm glamorous as anything, but what good does it do? My poor working boy doesn't get his eyes open till he's been at the office a couple of hours.

I'm up to my usual hating this year, but the other day I got pretty discouraged.

We were window shopping and my husband gave a low whistle, grabbed me by the arm and steered me toward a shop window. "Look," he said, "that would be pretty snazzy on you." He was pointing at a gold brocade garment so silky the wearer would have to jump while in it, rather than walk.

SO THAT, Santa, is why I am calling on you for help. I don't care what color the robe is. On second thought, I don't even care what size it is. Just make it warm, and easy to get into, and for heaven's sake, washable.

Hopefully, Joy Stiley

Ah, well, such is married life. Don't tip off dear wife, but I'd already bought her a nice little old plain, comfortable, old-shoe type of robe—for 11 bucks.

They don't call me Santa Claus around my house for nothing.

To Your Good Health

How To Treat A Spastic Colon

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

We're writing about treatment of the spastic colon today. If you missed yesterday's discussion of the causes of this trouble, it will be worth your while to hunt up yesterday's paper, because the reasons for various parts of the treatment become apparent only when you understand what a spastic, or irritable, colon is.

Sedatives, antispasmodic drugs, and sometimes tranquilizers are the principal medications for this condition—assuming that it's a spastic colon, and not a case of real colitis, in which some organism is causing inflammation and/or infection.

Readers have asked about this or that particular medicine; the answer is that there are any number of varieties or variations, all of them good, and all of them falling in these general categories. There isn't any point in hunting through them to find a miraculous one. Just find one that does the job, and then stop shopping around.

The purpose, in all cases, is to help the patient calm down a bit, emotionally, and relax a bit, physically, and then let nature take its course.

We can't make over the super-sensitive nervous system, but we can calm it down a bit—and if only the patient will accept the facts, he can do a great deal, himself, to stop fussing over the various trifles that upset him.

Let me say at this point that I

do not underestimate the suffering that some patients endure when the colon gets into this spastic state, and goes into spasm. But I do know that the victim almost always can help himself, especially when he realizes that his doctor can help him with medications, but can't do it all for him.

Where the start of the problem lies in over-use of laxatives, enemas or other purges that try to impose a super-active schedule on the colon, the patient has to realize that perhaps he has made a mistake, and that perhaps the doctor is right: very few people need these remedies every day or even every week. Try getting along without them for a couple of months, and give the colon a chance to resume normal operation (which it will) and a pretty good share of the problem will subside.

In some cases, where the system does not tolerate as much roughage or "bulk" in the diet as most of us need, bland "bulk producers" will serve to avoid irritation. Your doctor can suggest one of these.

And, of course, in cases in which the colon, after long having had to put up with cathartics, has become pretty irritated, a bland diet will help soothe it.

To sum up: Stop fretting over things that don't matter; stop being "bowel conscious" or (as some put it) "belly conscious"; make use, under your doctor's di-

"Don't Quit Because of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of mailing.

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Around The Rim

Illogic Logic—That Seems To Work

I always put off buying Christmas presents to the last minute, primarily because I detest fighting through crowds. That may sound like a paradox, but it really isn't. This time of year, there are reasonably small crowds in the various stores and the merchandise is still new and fresh.

But wait a few more weeks. Then, the selection will be smaller and there will be twice as many people trying to buy presents at the same time.

MY LOGIC is this. I never know what to get my good wife Joyce. Despite the numerous hints she says she makes before Christmas, I never catch on. So whatever I get, it is sure to be something besides what I was supposed to remember.

So, if I go down this early, there are too many things to pick from. Casually walking down store aisles or looking at ads in the Herald, I can't make up my mind. There is just too much stuff.

There are two advantages to waiting until the last minute.

First, the selection is smaller. Most folks have avoided disappointment by getting there early. So they get just what they want. I get there last and narrow down the choices I have to make.

SECOND, THE crowds are packed so thickly, it is almost impossible to make

a calm, cool decision. So I buy what is closest to hand. I never was much of a patient and a good kicking, screaming crowd can run me out the door faster than anything.

So, the selection is smaller and the crowd forces me to make a fast decision. Solving this paradox is the easiest way I have found to do Christmas shopping.

Of course, this system can result in rather peculiar gifts. For instance, it can yield a purple glockenspiel that will dole as a snuff box or a stuffed rhinoceros, suitable for a door prop. Even some unusual things have turned up.

BUT BASICALLY, I think it is sound and saves a lot of wear and tear.

I should add that I always avoid the departments where women's underthings are being sold. Nothing causes me so much discomfort as being accosted by a sales clerk in a stentorian voice, "Can I help you, SIR?"

All the women customers immediately drop their merchandise and impale me with stares that would startle Dracula. It is sorta like being caught with your hand in the cookie jar.

Avoiding that pitfall, I find my system works rather well. My good wife always forgets in a few months after Christmas anyway. — V. GLENN COOTES.

Inez Robb

Dear Santa: Do NOT Bring Me—

Friends, are you in the grip of "re-active depression"? Are you on a non-alcoholic crying jag? Have you been unaccountably assailed by hives? Or have you, for the first time in your clothes-clad life, felt an all but irresistible urge to seek sanctuary in a nudist camp? You have?

Be of cheer, friends. You are not alone. You and a handful of other citizens are simply suffering from the awful strains and stresses of the season. You are the victims of Christmas Crack-Up.

THE PRESSURES of the modern Christmas celebration, largely preempted by 20th Century materialism, is the route to the snake pit for many hapless persons.

Far from being made joyous and glad-some by what was once one of the most innocent and beautiful feasts of the year, many are made miserable. They are driven into depression and transformed into Terrible-Tempered Mr. Bangs by the greedy pressures and the office parties that mar the ancient festival.

COMPULSIVE eating and mounting rage are other symptoms of Christmas Crack-Up, to be added to the list in the lead paragraph, that are recounted by the experts. While I have not yet been driven over the brink, I have been hanging on the cliff for dear life ever since I saw, advertised under "New Gift Ideas" a set of ceramic decanters, in full colors, fashioned in the image of pirates of the Spanish Main.

Ever since I glimpsed that advertisement I have had a hideous recurrent dream. I wake up in the middle of the night, covered with icy perspiration, con-

vinced mine enemy has put a set of this junk under my yuletide tree.

SOME OTHER JUNK makes me break out in a cold perspiration, too. The possibility of receiving from Santa anything that plays a tune when lifted, or the lid raised, or the snout poised to pour has me on the verge of hives, too.

I have been a good girl in 1960, Santa. Honest! I can get affidavits. So don't tease my tottering Christmas reason with a "lovely desk ornament" consisting of a pen thrust into a velvet-covered base that revolves and plays a tune every time the pen is used.

REMEMBER, oh, powers that be, that I am in the forefront of the fight to save man his reason by freeing him, the captive audience, from piped-in music everywhere, whether in restaurants, airports or supermarkets. Grant us this Christmas a surcease of such music and a return to privacy, one of man's inalienable rights.

I wish to be spared something else, too. Spare me all things, i.e., junk, that come under the general heading of "candle warmers". I don't want to set the world on fire, and I may if I get just one more candle warmer.

AND, FOR MERCY'S sake, don't send me any electric backscratchers, advertised at \$4.95 each. This is not only a perversion of electricity, but would lead to wholesale Christmas Crack-Up at Chez Robb. My husband would consider such an instrument unwarranted criticism.

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David Lawrence

How Steel Strike Hit Our Economy

WASHINGTON—Not a speech was made about it in the campaign by either presidential candidate. Nor was it discussed in the "great debate" on television. Yet it was and is the paramount issue of the current era.

The question is: Shall the economic power of private bloc continue to unbalance the whole business situation and cause widespread unemployment as well as the loss of billions of dollars to the American people?

FOR THAT'S WHAT happened as a consequence of the threat of a steel strike and subsequent, as a result of the work stoppage itself that lasted more than three months in 1959. A downturn in the business situation during 1961 has already been forecast. This is a direct effect of the steel strike of 1959. Unemployment because of the disruption of the economy is growing.

Long before the strike actually began, buyers of steel feverishly bought all the metal they could get here and abroad. Steel mills operated at record capacity. After the long strike, the mills caught up somewhat with the demand, but operations thereafter steadily were curtailed as business sought to readjust itself to the body blow it had received.

FOREIGN PRODUCERS of steel made some long-term contracts with American buyers, thus cutting off future business for American mills after the strike ended. Some manufacturers of articles which had been made of steel turned to substitute metals and have kept on using them. Some construction all over the United States was delayed, and the indirect effects were felt throughout the entire economy.

Oddly enough, there hasn't been a comprehensive post-mortem on the steel strike. The politicians shy away from it.

This correspondent asked a disinterested economist to describe the effects of the steel strike on the national economy in 1959 and 1960. Here is his memorandum:

SPURTS IN INVENTORY building by American business and especially by users of steel, both ahead of and following the well-advertised steel strike which started in mid-1959, were the most pronounced for any peacetime periods of record. Oscillations in inventory building are disturbing to the economy.

Inventory building among nonfarm industries rose to a \$11 billion annual rate in the June quarter of 1959, fell to a figure of minus \$0.5 billion in the following quarter, and then in the first quarter of 1960, after steel mills reopened, zoomed back up to a \$11 billion rate. By the third quarter of 1960, the rate of accumulation had slipped back to only \$0.3 billion.

"SUCH OSCILLATIONS in inventory demand as these can induce relapses in the economy despite a rising trend of final

Negro

Draws

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—An old boy has been the return of a \$329 lost by a

Police said the Edward Sanders at a bus stop with M. David had

Police Capt. A said the boy's in tact Miss David then called poli

Negro Boy Returns Purse, Draws Praise From Police

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy has been credited with the return of a purse containing \$329 lost by a blind woman. Police said the Negro boy, John Edward Sanders, found the purse at a bus stop where Miss Beatrice M. David had lost it.

and money were returned. "You're always hearing of bad things," Wainwright said, "and every now and then it's good to hear of something like this where such honesty is exhibited."

CLERICS RECALLED

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Church of the Nazarene has recalled its six missionaries to Cuba because of political unrest there.

Some Things Are Overdone

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Attorney Roger Kidston was surprised to find himself ticketed for overtime parking in what had been a free parking zone when he left his car there on Nov. 23.

Between the time he parked his car and then came to retrieve it the police had installed parking meters.

Municipal Judge Clark M. Olmstead, in dismissing the charge Wednesday, commended police for their zeal but also said "some things can be overdone."

Eleanor Adopted By Indian Tribes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Eleanor Roosevelt has been adopted by the Seminole, Navajo, Crow, Creek, Apache and Mohawk tribes.

Wearing a feathered headdress, the widow of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was presented with a buckskin scroll and beaded friendship necklace by Creek Chief Wah-Nee-Ota of Muskogee, Okla., Wednesday.

Afterward she went to Palm Springs, Calif., to speak on behalf of the Jewish Community Center there.

Didn't Believe In Taking Chances

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—When a minor fire broke out in the heating duct of a downtown hotel, firemen said they found a man who doesn't believe in taking chances.

The unidentified man Wednesday night caught the elevator on the 10th floor, rode down, and scampered through the crowded lobby—attired in only his underwear.

He later told firemen he once had to jump into a life net from the 10th floor of a burning hotel.

Sheep, Goat Association Slates Ft. Worth Meeting

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association Wednesday designated Fort Worth as next year's convention site and elected Charles Scheiner III of Kerrville as president. C. H. Wardlaw of Del Rio was

named first vice president and E. G. Canby Jr. of Big Lake second vice president. The group asked for a year-around session on the Russian board, which have spread over several counties and become a major threat to sheep and goats.

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Grid 11's Clearing Decks For Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer



The Texas schoolboy football race cuts to its finals this week with some of the top-ranked teams hard pressed to make it.

Wichita Falls is expected to crush to the finals of Class AAAA but Jacksonville faces an uphill pull in Class AAA and Olney could have its hands full in Class AA.

Even Stinnett, the strongest championship favorite of them all, may find the going rough in its push toward its second Class A title in four years.

Wichita Falls meets Fort Worth Paschal, a team that lost three games inside the district and still got into the playoffs.

In the other Class AAAA semifinal it's Port Arthur, which has one state championship and a tie to its credit, against Corpus Christi Miller, which once won the title but under another name.

Wichita Falls is a heavy favorite but the Port Arthur-Miller game is a tossup. While Port Arthur was the pre-season title choice, it failed to live up to its rating and looks no better, if as good, as a Miller outfit that lost to Galveston.

Jacksonville has had trouble for two weeks and it could face more than ever as it meets an onrushing Brownwood that didn't hit its stride until it got outside the district. Defeat for Jacksonville this week would be no surprise.

The big game of the week comes in Class AA where two unbeaten, untied teams—Denver City and Olney—battle it out. They are both high-scoring, seldom pressed outfits and their clash should be like a couple of fast trains running into each other.

One thing seems pretty well established—Olney, rated No. 1 all season, is in for the fight of its life.

With only two misses out of 16 games last week, the following selections are given in a confident mood:

CLASS AAAA
Wichita Falls vs. Fort Worth Paschal at Wichita Falls Saturday, 2 p.m.—the 13th straight victory for Wichita Falls.

Port Arthur vs. Corpus Christi Miller at Corpus Christi Saturday, 2 p.m.—a timid vote for Corpus Christi Miller.

CLASS AAA
Brownwood vs. Jacksonville at Waco Saturday, 2 p.m.—Brownwood will halt the gasping East Texans.

Cleburne vs. Port Lavaca at Port Lavaca Friday, 8 p.m.—Timmy Doerr is quite healthy and will pass Cleburne into the finals for the second straight year.

CLASS AA
Denver City vs. Olney at Snyder Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Most everybody will pick Olney but here's a hesitant ballot for Denver City.

Bellville vs. Devine at Austin Friday, 8 p.m.—Bellville looks almost as certain as taxes.

CLASS A
Stinnett vs. Albany at Childress Friday, 7:30 p.m.—If anybody is to stop Stinnett it would be Albany but a doubtful vote for Stinnett.

White Oak vs. Crosby at Liberty Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—In sotto voce, White Oak.

At the recent Base Ping Pong championship tourney, Maj. Michael "Cappy" Cappiello went out for the unit he commands—the 3560th Transportation Squadron. Here he defeats A.I.C. John R. Williams (right) of Wing Headquarters, 21-16; 21-18, after downing Lt. Al Asghar Moshin-Ghaffari of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. Major Cappy scored another win over Aviation Cadet Roger Poore before losing to Lt. Jacquish, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron (21-19; 21-17), and bowing out to "his own man," A.I.C. Tomas Willette, Transportation Squadron, 21-17; 21-17. (USAF Photo by M-Sgt. Fred H. Hutchins).

Efforts From Top

Sam Wood Wins Webb Crown

Sam Wood of the 3560th Pilot Training Group suffered in a mid-tourney setback, then fought his way back to the finals to defeat Bill Moyer for the Webb AFB 1960 Ping Pong Singles championship.

Wood continued raking in Commander's (Sports) Trophy points for his unit as he teamed with S. Sgt. Jim Olimpiada to capture the Doubles crown.

Drawing Olimpiada, in the first round of the Singles play, Wood surprised the slumping sergeant, 21-13; 21-18. Paul Harris of Transportation Squadron then fell before him, 21-13; 21-9, and Charlie Semler bowed, 21-16; 22-20.

Making some dizzy returns of smashes to both corners of the table, Moyer had Wood literally frustrated at times as the youngster kept surrendering points against the net. Taking all he could give—save some nicely placed shots—Moyer downed him, 22-20; 13-21 and 21-16. In quarter and semifinal stands, Wood disposed of Olimpiada 21-14; 21-18, and Tomas Willette of Transportation 21-12 and 21-19.

The Championship battle between Wood and Moyer was a four-best-of-six games. Playing cautiously and setting up his man for irremediables, Wood won it, 21-13; 21-19; 21-19, to reverse the fourth-round defeat at the hands of the same opponent.

Third place in the Singles went to John E. Jaquish, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron; while Willette nabbed fourth for Transportation.

Twenty-four persons took part in the double eliminations.

In the Doubles Pat Hagin and Charlie Keck of M & S Group were second; and Jaquish and Moyer of the 3561st, third.

Palmer Seeking Additional Cash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer gets his final chance to better his own record for prize money for a year in official PGA tournaments in the 72-hole Coral Gables Open Golf event starting today over the Biltmore course.

Oakland Protest Denied By Foss

DALLAS (AP)—A protest by Oakland of its 41-17 defeat at the hands of Los Angeles was denied by Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League Wednesday.

BOWLING BRIEFS

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Pioneer Natural Gas over Cactus Paint, 2-1; City Radio & TV over Coffman Roofing, 2-1; Tom's Peanuts over Tommy Gage, 3-0; McElbbon Oil over Team 7, 3-0; men's high game—Fussery, 211; men's high series—Clab, 278; high team game and series—Coffman, 853 and 2820.

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: Reeder Insurance and Loans over Fort Wrecking Co., 3-1; Team 8 over White's Texaco, 3-1; Carlos over J&J, 3-1; Cadden No. 3 over Team 7, 3-1; high team game—Reeder Insurance & Loans, 822; men's high series—Earl Milton, 585; men's high game—Al Rosa, 217; women's high series and game—Sugar Brown, 320 and 200; splits picked up: Pat Campbell, 3-10; Don Henderson, 4-5; Le. White, 5-7; Earl Milton, 2-7; Louise Minton, 3-10, 4-7; Ed Booth, 2-7-4.

COMMUTERS LEAGUE
Results: Chapman Well Service tied Midwest Ins., 2-2; Cramer Gro. over Barr Photoelectric, 3-1; General Welding over Dr. Pepper, 3-1; high game—Polly Mays, 270 and 187; splits converted—Midwest 4-5; Dr. Pepper, 3-10; high team game—Chapman Well Service, 802 and 254; high individual game and series—Reba Fry, 6-10-7; Dora Court, 5-6-7; Amette Sunny Walker, 2-7.

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE
Results: Big M Drive in over Mid Holders, 4-0; Hoco over Team 2, 3-1; Gandy's tied Team 4, 2-2; Girther's over Warren Clinic, 3-1; women's high game—Nadel Sockley, 138; women's high series—Sugar Brown, 493; high team game—Team 2, 2041; splits converted—M Drive in, 2041; splits converted—Helen Uihorn, 3-7; J. P. Watson, 3-10 and 3-10; Jerry Hoozer, 3-10; Linda Dauska, 3-4 and 5-6-10; Bunny Littlejohn, 3-6 and 3-10; Brenda Fridman, 3-10; Jeanne Davidson, 3-5-7; Pat White, 4-5; Lois Thomas, 5-6; Louise Minton, 3-10; Sugar Brown, 3-10.

LADIES STAR LEAGUE
Big Spring Riding Stable over Wright Oil Co., 3-1; American Legion Auxiliary over Harmonson's, 3-1; Coors over River Pump & Hose, 3-1; high game—Stanley Hardware, 3-1; women's high game and series—Jeane Pink, 219 and 230; high team game and series—Air-Way Lounge, 828 and 287; splits converted—Adena Frazier, 3-10; Ruth Brown, 4-5; Eppie Merrick, 3-10; Olive Canine, 3-7; Linda Daniel, 3-10; Bobbie Smith, 3-10; Evelyn Wilson, 3-7; Ruth Brown, 3-10; Matt Rogers, 3-10; Audrey Piper, 3-10.

Kentucky Cagers Rip Irish Again, 68-62

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The University of Kentucky Wildcats may, or may not, win their 20th Southeastern Conference basketball title this season—but Coach Adolph Frederick Rupp certainly has had Notre Dame's number for nine years.

Baron Rupp's Wildcats, deprived of their 20th conference crown now for two years, survived a shaky start and beat

Notre Dame Wednesday night 68-62. It was the first defeat in three games for the Irish, and the sixth straight loss to Kentucky since Johnny Jordan became Notre Dame coach in 1951.

Notre Dame ran up a 16-7 lead in the first half in the game at Louisville. Then Kentucky began to move, and trailed only 34-32 at halftime.

Billy Lickert, who led Wildcat scoring with 21 points, sent his

team ahead in the second half but after Notre Dame tied the score the Irish lost one of their stars—John Dearnie—with 14:42 to go. Two other Irish also fouled out. John Tully scored 18 points for Notre Dame, Carl Roesler, 17.

Undeclared Oklahoma City edged Texas 53-49 at Austin, giving the Chiefs their third straight victory over a Southwest Conference team. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian were previous victims. Texas had won two straight.

Virginia Tech, a top contender for the Southern Conference title, opened its season with an easy 76-54 victory over Richmond.

Barnstorming Utah State was wrecked by Nebraska's Tommy Russell in the last 11 seconds, after leading 33-31 at the half. With the score tied, Russell got two field goals and a free throw to beat the Aggies 65-60.

Utah, defending Skyline Conference champions, harpooned Evansville (Indiana) 132-77, with a record scoring assault. Five years ago the Utes ran up 119 against Arizona.

Yale, winner of two games, met its first defeat as Fordham opened its season with a 71-61 victory.

Autry, Partner Land Franchise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gene Autry was minus his guitar and both he and Bob Reynolds needed sleep when they stepped off a plane Wednesday night.

But Autry and Reynolds, a radio station executive, had plenty to sing about—had they chose to do so.

They were bringing Los Angeles an American League baseball franchise.

The lowering Reynolds and Autry, the man who once sang, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," flew home from St. Louis after sewing up the franchise giving them the 10th club in the league's 1916 schedule.

"I've had about 20 hours' sleep in the last five days," said Reynolds, president of Los Angeles radio station KMPC and a Stanford football star of 25 years ago.

"We'll hold a news conference tomorrow," said Autry, in answer to newsmen's questions.

With the two Angel executives

was long-time big league manager Fred Haney, the new outfit's player-personnel director.

Autry, the driving force in the franchise bargaining, has yearned to get into baseball since his guitar-plunking, ballad-singing heyday. He has made money in every other business field he's tried—his own film and TV-producing firm, oil holdings, radio stations and ranch lands.

He was reputed to be worth between \$4 million and \$7 million 10 years ago. That was about the time he began to taper off on his own show business work. He is now 54 and lives quietly in the Hollywood hills.

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Jayhawks Again Lose To San Angelo Rams

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo College Rams won their fifth consecutive game at the expense of Howard County Junior College here Wednesday evening, 77-61.

The defeat was the second in five starts for the Jayhawks. The Big Spring club was beaten only one basket from the field but lagged badly at the free throw line.

San Angelo helped itself to a ten-point lead in the first six minutes of play and never trailed thereafter. HCJC failed to connect with a field goal in the first seven minutes of play.

Closest the Hawks ever got to the hitting Rams was six points in the second half.

Bubba Bailey again led the San Angelo attack, tossing in 26 points.

Arkansas Eleven In Houston Tilt

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP)—It will be Prairie View vs. Arkansas AM&N in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston Dec. 31.

Arkansas AM&N, which has a 6-4 record, including a 17-8 loss to Prairie View in the regular season, was chosen Wednesday.

Prairie View, 9-1, will meet the Arkansas team at 8 p.m. in the 33rd annual Prairie View Bowl.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected.

Dove Of Peace Is Hovering Over Majors

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The dove of peace hovered over the majors today following the American League's official move into Los Angeles with the blessing of Dodger owner Walter O'Malley and his fellow National League owners.

How long the bird will stay aloft no one knows. Only hours after the two warring leagues had buried the hatchet Wednesday, some American League owners began eyeing the Giants-occupied Oakland-San Francisco territory as the next objective in its expansion program.

The American, which will operate with 10 teams next year, has a blueprint calling for 12 teams in the near future. So has the National, which will continue to function with eight clubs in 1961 and 1962.

Informed persons confided during the three-day meetings that the National has been quietly sounding out Buffalo and the Dallas-Fort Worth area for possible 11th and 12th teams in 1961. Toronto is a 12th-team possibility in the American.

At a press conference, Frick outlined the conditions that must be fulfilled in the future if any club seeks to invade territories occupied by another.

A territory will be permitted to have two teams only if its population exceeds 2.4 million. The application must be made before Oct. 31 of the year previous to the intended operation. The new ownership must satisfy the commissioner of individual character and collective financial stability sufficient to guarantee at least five years operation.

Further, the new club's park must be situated at least five miles from the existing team's stadium, unless both agree otherwise. The existing team must be reimbursed \$100,000, plus half of the amount it had cost in the form of indemnity to minor league teams. In the Dodgers' case, O'Malley received \$325,000. It had cost him \$450,000 to pioneer West Coast territory.

Frick said future expansion by one club into another league would be permitted with only three-fourths approval, rather than the unanimous consent that was the major stumbling block until O'Malley relented and allowed the syndicate headed by cowboy singer Gene Autry and ex-Stanford football star Bob Reynolds to put American League baseball on the West Coast.

Ralph Lowe's Mr. Vale Is Sunland Entry Saturday

EL PASO — The second Charity Day of Sunland's Charity Week program gets under way here Saturday, topped by the Public Relations Society of America Purse, a five and one half furlong affair carrying a purse of \$13,000, which has attracted Ralph Lowe's grey flash, Mr. Vale.

Possibly one of the best handicappers to test the Sunland strip, Mr. Vale holds a victory over Dotted Swiss, who won both the Hollywood Gold Cup and Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park last year.

Mr. Vale was bred in Kentucky and is a four-year-old son of Royal Vale-Santa Stefana. He was somewhat of a sensation in his two-year-old year, with impressive wins at New York before being sidelined by a knee injury. Lowe reportedly turned down offers of more than \$100,000 for the horse.

Saturday marks his Sunland debut and trainer Gerald Bloss is hopeful the smooth striding runner will earn himself a starting berth in the \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap, to be run January 8. Mr. Vale has been away from the races since last spring where he won an allowance event at Hollywood Park. At Santa Anita last winter, he won the Bermuda Dunes Purse at six-and-one-half furlongs. Bloss has given Joe Sherman the mount and has accepted the starting impost of 119 pounds.

Eight others are set to oppose the Lowe star, including the Sunland favorite, Saygo 122, Call It 119, Divining Rod 122, Fickle Fortune 122 Solid Moment 116, Hurricane 115, Sassy Sissy 116 and Onset 118.

Nominations: FIRST (6 1/2 furl.)—Juan De Dios, Pardon Book No. Trouble, Phantasia, First Perry, Donna's Trap, Sea Bliss, Oka Dreamer, August Me. Ex. Ldn; also Enrollment, Typo.

SECOND (5 1/2 furl.)—Humble Heart, Grand Answer, Sir Basil, Reservoir, Boy's Be Sure, Bold Pioneer, Rumin Trail, Charming, Pride, Captains, King Hospital, also Frax's Tip, Ban Sen.

THIRD (5 1/2 furl.)—No Danger, Tee Deak, Dial Bob, Chick McCool Jr., Apple Jack, Ho, Tonia Lee, Mr. Quick, Lee Roadster.

FOURTH (5 1/2 furl.)—Shady Logan, Miss Too Late, Nellie's Sugar, Miss J.P. Go, Van's Dancer, L.C. Mowatt, Lady First, Bull Twist, Nellie's Jimmy, Arrived, Border Hotel, An Always, Bushaven, Tyran, Belle Fleur, also Lav's Best, Sassy Falcon.

SIXTH (1 mile)—Lord Talm, Mr. Post Post, Shifting In, Miss Barty, Hockey Fellow, Old Gun, Tracker, Near Never, New Miracle, Tribal Custom; also She Didn't Miss, Webster.

SEVENTH (1 mile)—"The Blood Horse"—Grand Future, Vera Neal, Top Judge, Midland, Miss Half Share, Inopuistic, Noble Kin, Quick Victory, Charlie; also White King, Jimmie Jr.

EIGHTH (1 mile)—"The Texas Title Association Purse"—Deborah, Dandy, Forward Gasser, Deer Creek, Daisy Dee, Halo, Turbo, Bay Thrust, Country Delivery, Wild Spirit, Reposition; also Chris Fern, Eddie Perry.

NINTH (1 mile)—"The PBR Purse"—Call It, Divining Rod, Fickle Fortune, Saygo, Solid Moment, Mr. Vale, Hurricane, Sassy Sissy, Onset.

TENTH (1 mile)—Royal Joe, Photo, Make-Up Glory, Happy Knight, Boss Clere, Shaven Lady, Oak Glory, Boss War, Frontier Sage; also Turf Hill, Don's Boy.

Williams Knocks Out Coast Man

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cleveland Williams, "the Big Cat" from Houston, ran his knockout record to 41 Wednesday night when he put away Johnny Hayden in the second round.

The 212-pounder from Texas knocked Hayden, 182 1/2 pounder from Los Angeles, down in the first round but the bell saved him.

It was Williams' forty-ninth victory in 53 fights.

A crowd of 1,562 saw the fight.

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Top Duck Callers

Ed Landreth of Joplin, Mo., (center) won the 25th annual World Championship Duck Calling Contest at Stuttgart, Arkansas, Charles Slespan of Fort Arthur, Tex., (left) was second and Richard Moot-hart, of Washington, Iowa was third place. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER
With TOMMY HART

Trying to pick the winners in this weekend's playoff games: WICHITA FALLS 28, Paschal 6. This Paschal team apparently improves with each week but Wichita Falls seems to have too many horses for the Fort Worth club. The Coyotes have had their trying moments from time to time this season (e.g., their game against Odessa High) but they never appear to work harder than they have to. Paschal has had the easier row to hoe in the playoffs. This week, the Panthers face their "moment of truth." Incidentally, Fort Worth teams which have reached the finals have come few and far between. Masonic Home lost to Corsicana on penetrations in a 0-0 game in the 1932 finals. In 1948, Arlington Heights defeated Lamar of Houston, 20-0, in the finals of the "City" Classification in TIL play. It was generally conceded that the City districts that year were weaker than Class AA. Waco won the AA title in '48, defeating Amarillo in the finals, 21-0.

PORT ARTHUR 22, Corpus Christi Miller 14. Going against Corpus Christi Miller last week proved to be the wrong thing to do. I'm prone to judge Miller off some of its early season showings. However, the Port Arthur team has, time and again, proved to be double-tough under fire. The Jackets, like Rice University, get tougher from November on. Miller will be playing at home, by the way, and that may prove to be quite a hurdle for the Jackets.

BROWNWOOD 23, Jacksonville 16. Jacksonville was voted the No. One Class AAA team in the state by many observers. However, the Indians have barely squeezed by in their last two starts. The best advice in sports I've heard is never to bet against one of Gordon Wood's teams in the playoffs. Those who backed Monahans last week found that out last week. It didn't take Gordie Anson, and coach Don Orr will use every weapon at his command to fight over-confidence at this stage of the race. After all, Denver City has never before advanced this far in the state race in five previous tries so you'll pardon the Ponies if they play each game as if the championship depended on it.

CLEBURNE 16, Port Lavaca 8. A very risky pick. However, Cleburne has a winning tradition and a good nucleus back from last year's great team. Port Lavaca is relatively new at this sort of thing. Port Lavaca will have the advantage of playing at home.

DENVER CITY 35, Olney 21. The inclination is strong here to pick Olney. The Cubs may perhaps be the most underrated club in the state. However, the Mustangs have a world of confidence, as they exhibited here last week against Anson, and coach Don Orr will use every weapon at his command to fight over-confidence at this stage of the race. After all, Denver City has never before advanced this far in the state race in five previous tries so you'll pardon the Ponies if they play each game as if the championship depended on it.

BELLEVILLE 36, Devine 6. This Belleville club has about as many individual stars as has Denver City. Their final game with the Mustangs, if both teams get that far, should be something to see.

STINNETT 27, Albany 8. Stinnett is undefeated, and there's no reason to believe that Albany—good as it is—can reverse the trend.

WHITE OAK 33, Crosby 12. The winner cuts out quite a job for itself next week.

Steers To Play Brady In Meet

Big Spring has drawn Brady as a first round foe in the San Angelo Invitational Basketball tournament, which takes place this weekend. The two teams clash at 9 a.m. Friday.

In other first round games, Brownwood meets Colorado City at 10:30 a.m., Odessa Ector opposes San Angelo Lake View at 1 p.m., and host San Angelo takes on Del Rio at 2:30 p.m. Should Big Spring defeat Brady, it will meet the winner of the Brownwood-Cororado City contest at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The other championship semifinal game is on tap for 9 p.m.

If Big Spring loses to Brady, it is scheduled for play again at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

All teams are assured of playing three games each. The game for seventh place takes place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Fifth place, or consolation finals, go on at 5 p.m. The third place game is booked for 8:30 p.m. while the title bout starts at 8 p.m. The Steers will carry a 2-2 won-lost record south with them.

HC Fems Open Play Friday

The Jayhawk Queens will open their basketball season Friday night when they meet Odessa. The game will be played in Jayhawk gym—beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Probable starters for the Queens will be Shirley Warren, Mary Griffin and Dorothy Williams as forwards. Gracie Welch, Betty Ellison, and Kay Watson as guards.

Others to see action will include Ermelinda Holguin, Jean Woodbury, and Nita Martinez. Williams and Woodbury are the only sophomores on the team.

Half time activities will feature a basketball exhibition game featuring teams from Garden City, presented by Roy Thurston, grade school principal, and his third, fourth and fifth grade girls.

The Queens will meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 6:00 p.m., in Jayhawk gym.

Torrid Fight Is Looming In Western Conference

Balance seems to be the key word after all eight members of the Western Junior College basketball conference hit the floor last week.

Seven of the league teams were entered in the Odessa tournament where comparison was easy, while Amarillo College opened at home.

San Angelo, the only team in the Odessa tourney that did not belong to the Western Conference, won the title. Howard County, on the basis that it reached the finals and lost only 54-52 rates a slight favorite in the Western Conference but the Jayhawks didn't come as close to San Angelo as two other conference teams.

Frank Phillips of Borger showed surprising strength by only falling by one point, 65-64, to San Angelo in the first round and Clarendon fell by the same margin, 64-63, in the second round after owning an 11 point lead with less than three minutes to play.

Odessa showed power by dumping New Mexico Military, 66-47 and Clarendon, 66-50 and didn't look bad in a 64-59 loss to Howard County. The Jayhawks other win was over Lubbock Christian, 65-46.

NMMI bounced back from its first game loss at the hands of Odessa to beat Lubbock Christian, 65-61 and South Plains, 68-44. South Plains showed good form in rebounding to beat Frank Phillips 73-72.

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Burnett Shows New Method Of Soil Sampling

Necessity has often been referred to as the 'mother of invention' and it happened that way with the Big Spring soil core sampler.

Earl Burnett, soil scientist at the USDA's Big Spring field laboratory, found available equipment unsuited for a major experiment involving moisture extraction patterns under various cotton row systems. He needed a machine for taking soil cores at 20 inch intervals across each plot under study.

The need resulted in the development of a sampler designed so the tube driving apparatus could be moved laterally along a track behind a farm tractor; thus permitting a core sample to be obtained at any point along the track. The equipment permits the tractor to travel in the same direction as the crop row without damage to the crop and the taking of a succession of samples without moving the tractor.

The tube driving apparatus, Burnett told the annual meeting in Chicago of the American Society of Agronomy, is pulled along the track on heavy duty casters with electric starter motors. The soil tube is pushed into the soil by a hydraulic cylinder.

Burnett said the sampler was very useful for obtaining soil cores for moisture determinations at close intervals across a plot and could also be used to sample small plots without getting machinery on the plot.

7 New Tribes To Be Inducted

Seven new tribes will be added to the Y-Indian Guides program Friday, at 7 p.m., according to James M. Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA.

Each tribe is composed of six to nine father and son teams, and both are given Indian names which complement each other. Sons may not attend without fathers, nor fathers without sons, as this program's one specific purpose is to foster comradeship through participation in worthwhile recreation. Hardy says it gives fathers that little time to spend with their sons, a chance to really get to know his child.

Designed primarily for first, second and third grade boys, the program fosters a parental closeness during youth's most formative years.

The tribes meet once every two weeks and each year new tribes are organized in the various first grade classes.

Teams in colorful regalia will gather for refreshments after the ceremony in the Y gym. The public is invited to attend.

2 Cops Resign In Liquor Theft

HOUSTON (AP)—Theft of 12 cases of whisky has resulted in the resignation of two patrolmen. Asst. Police Chief George Seber said Wednesday.

A third patrolman resigned after admitting he did not return \$100 which a woman gave him to post bond on a Corporation Court case which was later dismissed, Seber said.

The police chief said charges will be filed in the theft case if an investigation indicates such action should be taken.

Coast Watched

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The coast along the troubled Pondoland tribal reserve is being patrolled by warships to keep away enemy submarines, the Transvaal, official paper of the ruling Nationalist party, reported today. Pondoland has been simmering with tribal unrest since the start of this year. Recent assassinations and widespread arson resulted in five districts being put under police control.

Mixed Reactions In Beaumont Probe

BEAUMONT (AP)—Mixed reactions swept through Beaumont in the wake of charges that vice flourished "under circumstances that indicate virtual immunity from prosecutions."

Sheriff Charlie Meyer said he believed statements made by State Rep. Tom James of Dallas were exaggerated.

Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin said he intended to ask the grand jury to subpoena Rep. James to appear and give any evidence he has pertaining to narcotic violations.

James, vice chairman of the House General Investigations Committee, charged Tuesday that "vice, narcotics, gambling and liquor law violations are flourishing in this area under circumstances that indicate virtual immunity from prosecutions."

James said that vice in the Beaumont area "is the oldest, largest and most thoroughly organized . . . in the state."

A city detective Wednesday arrested three men in a downtown club. They were charged with



Stevens Testifies

Former Randall County Judge Roy Stevens, seated, is questioned by David Grant, general counsel for the State Bar of Texas at the trial in Tyler. Charges of misconduct in office were filed against Stevens and if found guilty he faces disbarment.

Jimmy Durante To Be Married

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jimmy Durante will marry Marjorie Little in New York City next Wednesday, the comedian says.

They have been engaged four years.

The wedding will be very quiet, Durante said Wednesday night. The Rev. Thomas de Luca of Troy, N.Y., will perform the ceremony in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church.

The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hirsch of Northridge, Calif. Hirsch, a dog food manufacturer, is a longtime friend of Durante's. Also attending the wedding will be the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little. Her father is a police officer in Scotch Plains, N.J.

It will be the first marriage for Miss Little, 30, an ex-actress. Durante, 47, became a widower many years ago.

Boy Killed After Buying Mom Gift

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Gary K. Brown, 12, returning from Christmas shopping with a gaily wrapped gift for his mother, was struck and killed by an auto Wednesday night.

Police said he was hit by an auto driven by William Raal, 50, as the boy walked along the edge of the road on the outskirts of town.

Young Brown had bought his mother a gold cross on a chain and stopped to proudly show it to relatives on his way home.

Holiday Concert Slated In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—The annual Christmas concert will be staged by the bands and choral groups of the Lamesa High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, it is announced.

Approximately 350 students will participate in the program. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Latin Actress Expecting Child

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Film actress Lucy Gallardo said today she is expecting a baby and plans to temporarily retire from active screen work in January.

The actress, married to Enrique Rambal, said she expects the baby some time in May. She said this would force cancellation of several contracts early in 1961.

1960 Setting New Records In Accidents

Big Spring motorists are making 1960 a record high accident and injury year.

Already this year there have been 726 accidents resulting in 111 injuries and three deaths. Last year, through November, three persons had been killed and 82 injured in 560 accidents.

Last month was a record month for accidents and resulting injuries, with 88 mishaps and 25 persons hurt.

Police department records, complete only from January, 1957 to the present, show no other month with as many accidents or injuries as last month's unenviable record.

L. Stanley Bogard, police department, said that persons between the ages of 20-34 comprised the biggest single age group involved in last month's accidents. Seventeen accidents during the month occurred on Saturdays, while 15 happened on Sundays and Thursdays.

October counted two fatalities, 11 injuries and 63 accidents. In November a year ago, there were three persons injured in 59 mishaps.

December is less than a week old and already accident-prone motorists are moving into high gear. Fourteen mishaps have occurred within the city limits and one injury has been reported.

Picks Sweetheart Wins Prize

Mrs. Blanche McDowell, 1802 Mittel, received a \$15 prize during the opening ceremonies of the Austin-Watson Gifts store last week. Mrs. McDowell is a teacher at Center Point. The new store is located at 419 Main and features a variety of gift items.

Picks Sweetheart

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol will sponsor Frankie Cherry as its sweetheart in the contest during the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry. The annual show is scheduled for Jan. 2-7.

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Actresses Rare On TV, But You Should Count Reporters

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Virginia Payne, an actress with many years experience in broadcasting, recently remarked that for a woman to succeed in television she must "look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady and work like a dog."

Certainly, the studios and offices of television are crammed with bright young women ready and eager to fill this demanding bill but few indeed are called before the cameras. There is plenty of opportunity, however, in the behind-the-scenes, non-executive spots for the ladies.

Statistically, there are at least two actors hired for every actress. And a recent survey of the membership of the American Women in Radio and Television—1,448 members—showed that about one-third earned less than \$1,000 a year in broadcasting.

But even rarer than the steadily-employed actress in television is the regularly employed network news reporter and broadcaster. They can be counted, in fact, on two fingers: Nancy Hanschman of CBS and Pauline Frederick of NBC.

Nancy has only been an official Washington correspondent—which means on-camera work—since last February. Pauline, however, has been a broadcasting reporter for several years, many of which were spent in efforts to get a chance to do something besides the woman's angle. Finally NBC gave her a chance, assigning her to an important beat, the United Nations, where her thoughtful, thoroughly informed reports have been widely appreciated and acclaimed.

David Susskind's Tuesday night adaptation of his own weekly program, "Open End," was a generally tedious, rarely funny or sparkling round-table conversation. This despite the presence of such renowned wits as Groucho Marx and George Burns. Buddy Hackett, of all the five comedians trying so hard to be funny, came out far ahead. Groucho proved to be a rude boor and Burns hogged the time with dull patter and songs.

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THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

"Ordet," a prize-winning film from Denmark, will be the second in the film club's spring season presentations.

It was taken from the play by Kaj Munk, leading Danish intellectual who was shot by the Nazis in 1944. Carl Theodor Dreyer wrote and directed the film version, with which he won a series of awards at international film festivals. Dreyer is recognized by many critics as one of the few authentic geniuses in contemporary film production.

"Ordet" is the story of a Danish village torn by religious faction, a quarrel swirling around a patriarch farmer, his sons, the women they love and the village minister and doctor.

Dreyer makes use of the close-up, and of slow, powerful, compelling scenes reminiscent of Flemish painting. His artistry takes his audience into the hearts and minds of the characters, in a deep drama of man's faith and the wonders it can bring about.

Critics have hailed "Ordet" as

religious, powerful and emotionally moving.

The film will play Feb. 16 in HCCJ Auditorium. Other films on the season schedule and their dates are "The Bed" Jan. 19, "The Sorceress" March 18, "La Strada" April 20, and "The Stone Flower" May 18.

All five films are prize-winners, and admission to the showings is by membership only. Membership may be had by writing the Big Spring Film Club at 2500 Morrison, Big Spring. Season ticket prices are \$3.50 each.

Bob Mitchum Denies Some Tax Rumors

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I don't mind paying my taxes. The only thing I resent is having to do the blankety-blank bookkeeping."

This was Robert Mitchum, denying some notions about his two-year absence from Hollywood. He has been making films in Australia, England and Ireland and no longer makes his residence here. But his reasons are not the same as those of other tax-wary stars.

Home for Mitchum is the far shore of Chesapeake Bay, a verdant stretch of Maryland coastline 75 miles from Baltimore. But it is no tax haven for the actor.

"If anything, I'm paying more in taxes," he said. "Everybody thinks I've got a big deal back there. An agent tried to tell me how I could get a big tax write-off on cattle. Not interested. I moved back to Maryland two years ago for reasons other than money."

What reasons, then? "Look—I lived in California from 1934; that's long enough to be in any one place," he explained. "I wanted to make the move a few years ago and found an island I liked off South Carolina. But my wife knew if I ever lived there, she could never get me to leave."

"Maryland isn't as remote. I can fly anywhere in no time at all. But when I'm there, it's like being in a different world. Living there means the burning of another bridge behind me."

"My unsocial nature, is well known. In Maryland, I can be as unsocial as I want and nobody gives a damn."

His fellow Marylanders cooperate, he remarked, often giving obscure directions to would-be seekers looking for the Mitchum place. The actor himself greets the rubbernecks cordially, saying he doesn't mind visitors—"But my children shoot at them."

They generally go away quietly. Mitchum is back in his old haunts to play in a service comedy, "The Last Time I Saw Archie," for Jack Webb. As last-tongued as ever, he had many a sharp comment on the Hollywood scene. Yet he seemed to display a new seriousness about his acting career.

"I can't do just every picture that comes along—grab the money and run," he said. "That's a good way to lose everything. I've got a certain responsibility to uphold."

School Figures Down Slightly

Declines in the Airport and Bauer elementary schools and in Runnels Junior High contributed to a drop of 12 in the school enrollment last week.

Latest figures show a total enrollment of 6,938, which compares with 6,950 the previous week and 6,728 a year ago.

Airport lost eight, Bauer nine and College Heights five, but Washington picked up nine, Cedar Crest, Kate Morrison, Boydstun and Marcy all had gains to keep the elementary loss to two, leaving an enrollment of 4,166.

Lakeview, Junior and Senior High School dropped one to reach 127; Goliad gained one to 852, Runnels was off nine to 735; senior high dropped one to 967 for a secondary total of 2,671, a drop of 10 for the week. The special education total was up two in reaching 102.



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College Yields Fine Pizza Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

College years sometimes yield up wonderful recipes! Jane Godden, who works with us, encountered real honest-to-goodness pizza for the first time in her graduate student days at the University of Iowa.

A cosmopolitan faculty member, entertaining students, served the Italian specialties in all their savory abundance. All through the large party, pizzas were brought in for eager devourers and the wonderful smell of yeast baking kept issuing forth.

Jane followed the scent to the kitchen. There pizzas were being rolled, slathered with sauce, cheese and other beguiling tidbits, and baked. Perching herself on a high kitchen stool, she watched with fascination. When the cook volunteered the directions for the pizzas' making, she faithfully copied them down.

The urge to make pizza didn't overtake Jane until some 12 years later. By this time her two boys—ages 10 and seven—had developed a passion for the smck. So she brought out the Iowa recipe, found it worked perfectly and that her youngsters could gobble up a couple of pans at a time. She put the remaining pizza—the recipe makes eight—in her freezer for other yes-times.

Our own contribution to this fine recipe is a practical tip: Use some of the new foil pans with bottoms in red or green for baking, freezing and serving. Their colorful bottoms suit holiday parties and absorb heat so that crusts have a fine chance of being crisp and brown.

HOLIDAY PARTY PIZZA

2½ cups water
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
7 cups sifted flour
Pizza Sauce and Topping

In a large mixing bowl stir together 2 cups boiling water, butter, sugar and salt; cool to luke-warm. Sprinkle yeast over ½ cup warm water and stir until dissolved; add to first mixture. Stir in 6 cups flour; knead remaining 1 cup flour into dough on pastry cloth or board until dough is soft, elastic and bubbles show under surface—about 10 minutes. Cover in greased bowl and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours. Cut down with knife; toss on board; divide into 3 equal pieces and round each into ball. For each pie, roll and slip dough to a thin 9-inch circle; place in 9-inch foil pan. Spread on about 1-3 cup Piz-

za Sauce; sprinkle with Topping. Bake in extremely hot (500 degrees) oven—until edge and bottom are browned—about 25 minutes.

PIZZA SAUCE
In large skillet stir together:
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes in heavy puree
1 can (7 oz.) tomato paste
1 large clove crushed garlic
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Simmer 45 minutes. Makes 3 cups.

TOPPING
1 pkg. (8 oz.) coarsely grated Mozzarella
1 can (2 oz.) fillet of anchovy, minced
1 jar (2½ oz.) shredded Parmesan
1 chopped green pepper (about ¼ cup)
Sprinkle these ingredients in separate layers, on pies.

Jam, Blue Cheese Give Biscuits Special Flavor

During the holidays—and afterward, too—add interest to your menus with these American blue cheese jam biscuits.

Roll biscuit dough to ¼ inch thickness and cut in rounds. Spread half of the rounds with strawberry jam and cover the other half with finely crumbled American blue cheese. Put a cheese and a jam covered biscuit together, sealing edges together. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Neither butter nor other spread will be needed with these biscuits for the sweet jam and sharp, creamy blue cheese are delightful flavor-mates.

Cheese Sticks

Put pumpernickel bread slices in half-inch strips. Roll in melted butter, then in finely crumbled American blue cheese. Brown lightly in a hot oven.



MRS. PAUL SHAFFER AND BOB ... display puppies

Mrs. Shaffer Suggests Great Aunt's Recipe

Two collie puppies are the center of attraction around the Paul Shaffer home, 1746 Purdue. The month-old puppies, have been named Sammy and Susie by the two Shaffer boys.

The mother of the puppies was raised by the family and is named Sasha. Pete got the idea from a book he read.

Another pet of the Shaffer boys is a solid black cat named Mud-ball.

The Shaffer family which consists of two lively boys, four-year-old Bob and six-year-old Pete, who is a first grade student at Washington School, list their main hobby as water skiing in the summer. Mrs. Shaffer is a member of the 1953 Hyperion Club, Cotillion Dance Club, and Afternoon Bridge Club. She is also an active member of the Washington P.T.A. The family attends First Methodist Church and Mrs. Shaffer is teacher of the three-year-old Sunday school group.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are lifetime residents of Big Spring except for one year Mrs. Shaffer attended North Texas State College in Denton before their marriage. Following the marriage they lived in College Station for one year while he finished his college education. They then moved to Marietta, Ga., where they lived the two years he served in the Air Force.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, both of Big Spring.

Fruit Bars Are Good Finger Food

CALIFORNIA FRUIT BARS

3 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
1 cup butter
1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
¼ cup honey
4 eggs
Fruit mixture
1 cup chopped walnuts
Grease 2 jelly roll pans (15 by 10 by 1 inch). Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Cream butter, sugar and honey; beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, then fruit mixture and nuts. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks; cut into bars about 2 by 2 inches. Makes 30.

Fruit Mixture: Mix 2 cups raisins (rinsed in hot water, drained and coarsely chopped), 1 cup soft dried figs (cut in small pieces) and ¼ cup each candied cherries, lemon and pineapple; add ¼ cup sherry. Let stand several hours.

For Diet Watchers

A thin spreading of American blue cheese on wafers satisfies calorie counters' hunger pangs, yet keeps them within the dieting quotient.

Mrs. Shaffer recommends a cake recipe that was given to her by a great aunt.

AUNT EFFIE'S CAKE

3 eggs (beaten)
1 cup sugar
¼ lb. melted butter
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Bring butter and milk to boil and mix all together.
Bake in loaf cake pan at 350 degrees.

ICING
1 cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. milk
1 cup coconut

Blueburger Snacks

Season 1 pound ground beef lightly with salt and pepper. Add 1 egg, mixing well. Form into marble size balls, around chunks of American blue cheese. Refrigerate till party time. Then broil until nicely browned and serve on picks.

Heat until butter is melted. Pour over cake and put back in oven until icing is bubbling on top.

FAMILY GOULASH

2 lbs. round steak or sirloin tips. Cut in small bite sized pieces; salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown quickly.
Add 2 cups of onions (sliced) 3 tbsps. paprika
Cover with boiling water and cook about 4 hours or until broth is thick. Just before serving add three tablespoons sour cream.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 can fruit cocktail, drained
1 can pineapple chunks
1 can mandarin oranges
2 bananas
¼ cup nuts
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt
1 small carton sour cream
Mix and put in paper muffin cups and freeze.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 small onion
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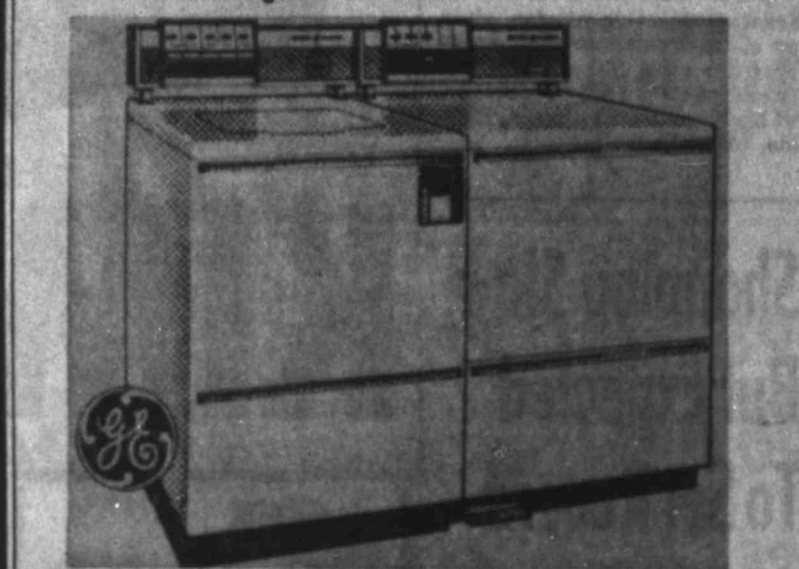


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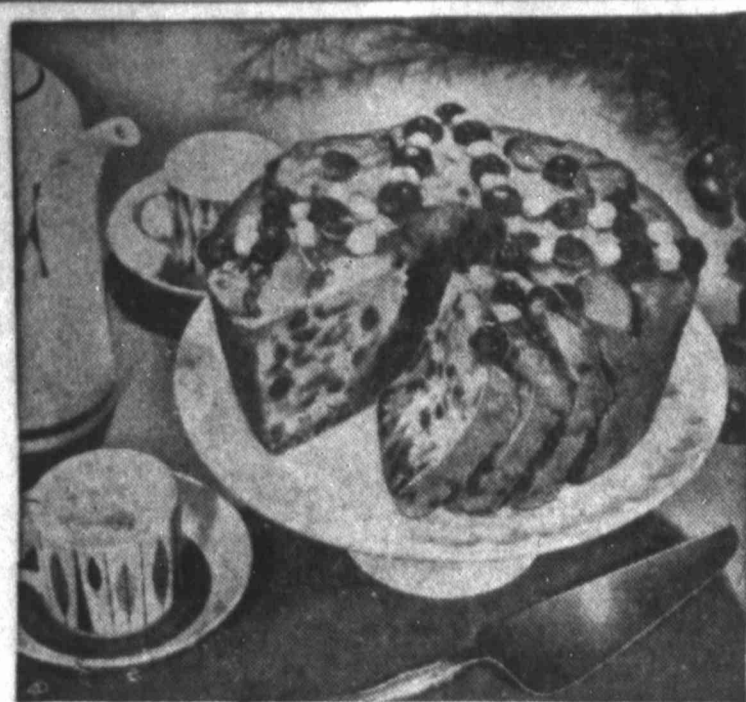
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Jewel Fruit Cake

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Season's First Fruit Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When it's time to hang the mistletoe you can proudly and leisurely bring out the first fruit-cake of the season—if you take time to bake it now.

For Christmas eve and after, this Jewel Cake will be just right. It's a pretty sight with its candied fruit gleaming prettily against its light-colored batter. And it's a cakey cake, not so heavy as the dark and very rich variety. Apricots give it a pleasantly tart flavor that contrast well with the sweet candied fruit; a combination of filberts and coconut adds interesting texture.

We prepared this cake in two steps: one day we got the fruit and nut mixture ready and lined the pan. The next day we mixed the batter, allowing four hours baking time. Managed this way, the cake-making seems a comparatively easy chore.

Add the cake's decoration shortly before serving. Be sure equal amounts of corn syrup and water together for several minutes; brush over the top of the cake. Now press on whole or halved glace cherries, thin slices of candied pineapple and citron and toasted filberts (with brown skins rubbed off).

To slice the cake, we found it most satisfactory to use a long sharp thin-bladed knife with a sawing motion.

To give the cake some spirit, we left it in its brown paper overnight in a tightly covered container. The next day we re-

moved the paper and sprinkled the cake with cognac, then wrapped it in transparent plastic wrapping and put it back in the tight container. At regular intervals after that we added more cognac. Delightful!

JEWEL FRUITCAKE

- 4 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 tps. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Fruit-nut mixture
 - 1 cup butter
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 6 eggs
 - 1 tbs. each grated lemon rind and juice
 - 1 cup orange juice
- Line bottom and sides of greased tube pan (10 by 4 inches) with brown paper. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; add 1 cup to fruit-nut mixture. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time, then lemon rind and juice. Beat in dry ingredients thoroughly and alternately with orange juice in 4 additions; beat in floured fruit-nut mixture thoroughly. Turn into prepared pan; cover with sheet of brown paper cut to size. Bake in slow (275 degrees) oven 3 1/2 hours; remove top paper and continue baking 30 minutes more. Cool in pan placed on wire rack; turn out.

Fruit-nut mixture: Mix together 1 cup each coarsely chopped filberts, flaked coconut, light raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), dried soft apricots (sliced), diced candied orange peel, diced candied pineapple and halved glace cherries.

New Deal For Washboard Cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Have a Christmas rehearsal. Make the acquaintance of these delightful cookies now. Our guess is you'll want them around for the holidays.

Why do they recommend themselves? They're thin, crisp, bland but flavorful. Just the sort of tid-bit that's perfect for snacks, plain or fancy; to serve with punches and eggnog at holiday parties, with simple fruit or frozen desserts or creamy custards at festive meals.

How did they happen? Last summer a reader asked us for a recipe for Washboard Cookies, describing these as "crisp with prominent coconut flavor rather than the obvious texture of coconut strands."

Beguiled by the name we tested a recipe labeled "washboard" and gave the rule using short-cut flaked coconut. When fine-grated coconut recently appeared we were reminded of the original request and put it into a new and richer washboard. This one beats the other and here's the recipe:

NEW WASHBOARD COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
 - 2-3 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tps. vanilla
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup fine-grated coconut
- Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in well the flour and salt, then coconut. Chill.

Form thin rectangular ridged cookies by pressing through the saw-tooth plate of a cookie press. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot (400 degrees) oven for 8 minutes or until edges are browned. Makes 48.

If you haven't a cookie press, roll pieces of chilled dough, about as big as walnuts, into ovals between your palms; place, several inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet. Wrap a piece of muslin, wrung out in cold water, around the bottom of a glass tumbler and press cookies thin. With sharp tines of a fork, draw over cookies each time, draw over cookies to mark "washboard" lines. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 10 minutes.

Crisp Apples Team With Juicy Fruits

Crisp apples team with two juicy fruits.

- WINTER FRUIT CUP
 - 1 can (1 lb. and 4 oz.) pineapple chunks
 - 2 oranges
 - 1 large red apple
- Mix chilled pineapple (including syrup), oranges (cut in membrane free sections) and unpared apple (cut in thin small fan-shaped pieces). Serve at once. Makes 5 servings.

Want Some Ideas For Preparing Cranberries?

Associated Press Food Editor

The fresh cranberry is with us again. What's tried and true, what's new in using this tangy little fruit?

Is there any good cook left who hasn't yet tried one of the raw cranberry relishes that Americans have taken to their hearts? Cranberry jelly and sauce still go on our holiday tables with roast turkey. But nowadays chances are that families will also want the relish—that delightful basic combination of 2 cups of fresh berries coarsely ground with an orange (peel and all) and sweetened with 1 cup of sugar. Be sure to chill at least a couple of hours before serving.

Do you know how zesty cranberry sauce is mixed with apple sauce? Or heat canned pears in a little of their syrup along with

grated lemon rind and then fill the cavities with cranberry sauce. Serve as a main-dish accompaniment or dessert.

Then there are the cranberry quick loaves, muffins and sweet biscuits. For something new, we don't believe you'll be disappointed in this coffee cake. It has a light texture and delectable flavor. Easy to make, too!

- CRANBERRY ORANGE UPSIDEDOWN COFFEE CAKE
- 8 tps. butter
- 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup cranberries (cut in halves)
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tbs. grated orange rind
- 2 1/2 cup orange juice
- Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter



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in a baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); mix in brown sugar, cranberries, and pecans; spread evenly. Beat together enough to blend the biscuit mix, granulated sugar, 2 remaining tablespoons soft butter, egg, orange rind and 1-3 cup of orange juice; beat vigorously 1 minute more. Gradually stir in remaining 1-3 cup orange juice; beat 1 minute. Pour over cranberry mixture in pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on serving plate. Delicious served warm.

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Candied Orange Peel For Holiday Treats

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Know any devotees of candied orange peel? Then make this interesting confection to serve with other sweet snacks during the holidays—or any time.

Like to give economical gifts from your kitchen? The candied peel is a perfect offering because its making takes more time than money. Only ingredients needed: oranges and a syrup made of sugar, corn syrup and water. For a glamorous flourish addition, the ends of the candied

peel are dipped in melted chocolate.

FLORENTINE ORANGE PEEL

- 4 to 6 medium sized oranges
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Choose thick-skinned oranges of a good color and free from blemishes. Wash oranges; make lengthwise cuts on peel down to pulp membrane so there are 4 to 6 sections; with fingers pull off peel. Cover peel with cold water; add salt; bring to a boil; boil 10 minutes; drain. Repeat boiling and draining 2 more times, each time covering with fresh cold water and omitting salt.

If white membrane is extra thick, with bowl of spoon gently remove some of it; peel should be about 1/8 inch thick. Cut peel into strips with scissors. Mix 2 cups sugar, corn syrup and water in a 3-quart saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Add orange peel; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and boil gently 45 minutes. Drain in coarse strainer or colander, reserving syrup. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in extra sugar. Arrange in a single layer on trays; let dry about 24 hours. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Dip ends of peel in melted chocolate; place on waxed paper until chocolate hardens. Wrap tightly in transparent plastic wrapping; store in covered container. Makes about 10 ounces.

To use reserved syrup: After draining peel, bring syrup to a full rolling boil; cool; refrigerate covered. Use a sauce for a dessert, waffles or pancakes.

Chafing Dish Used Again

The chafing dish enjoyed a brief vogue a generation or two ago. Then it faded into oblivion.

Now it is with us again—but not as a fad. Instead it is recognized as a basically sensible (and delectable) way to prepare one-dish meals.

Here are two recipes designed for the chafing dish—and for appetites stimulated by brisk autumn weather.

The first is for the cook who wants to take pains to qualify as an expert; the second for the in-a-hurry hostess who still enjoys compliments on her skill:

BEEF STROGANOFF

Cut in strips about 2 1/2 by 1 inch 2 pounds beef tenderloin.

Melt in chafing dish 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 tablespoon minced onion.

Cook and stir until the onion is yellow. Add the beef. Cook quickly about 5 minutes, turning the meat to brown on all sides. Set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Slice into it the caps from 1/2 pound mushrooms (keep the stems for soup).

Cook and stir 5 minutes. Season with salt and a trace of nutmeg. Add to the beef. Add 1/2 pint sour cream and season delicately to taste. Serve with a border of brown or wild rice.

CORN FRITTERS

Chop and drain 1 cup fresh or whole-kernel canned corn. Add 1 egg yolk, beaten thick.

Sift together 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, few grains paprika and stir into the corn. Fold in 1 egg white, beaten stiff.

Drop from a tablespoon into fat heated to 270 degrees. Cook until delicately brown. Drain on a paper towel.

Serves 4 to 6.

Try Delightful Petits Pois Salad

Interesting flavor and texture distinguish this salad.

PETITS POIS SALAD

- 1 cup drained canned tiny green peas
- 1 cup bite-size pieces romaine (packed down)
- 1 1/2 cups finely diced celery
- 1/2 cup finely diced pared cucumber
- 2 tps. salad oil
- 1 tbs. tarragon vinegar
- Salt and pepper
- Onion salt

Mix vegetables in a salad bowl. Toss with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and onion salt (1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon). Makes 4 servings.

A small can (about 8 ounces) of young peas may be drained and used.

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