



# Newly Independent Nation Faces Monumental Tasks

By ADRIAN PORTER  
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nearly 100,000 Africans whistled, sang and cheered today as Kenya became Africa's 35th independent nation.

But even as the shouts of "Uhuru" (Freedom) echoed through the streets of this former British colonial capital, monumental problems confronted the new nation. It must conquer frontier warfare, tribal rivalries and economic difficulties.

When the Union Jack was hauled down and Kenya's flag of black, red and green went up amid wild jubilation at Nairobi's Freedom Stadium, Britain relinquished its last colonial holding in East Africa.

The Africans roared with delight and Kenya's Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta joyously waved his flywhisk — an African symbol of authority — at the midnight ceremony.

The wives of white settlers wept and their husbands swelled hard as they considered their future as a minority of 50,000 in a nation of 8.5 million Africans.

Forty-eight hours earlier, the spice island of Zanzibar, just to the south, received its independence in a similar ceremony ending 73 years of British protection. Both countries will remain in the British Commonwealth.

Britain's Prince Philip represented his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, at both celebrations.

## Ortiz Rites Are Set Here Friday

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning for Amelia Ortiz, 33, a former resident of Snyder, who died at Brownfield at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Mission with Father Peter Vergaunen officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, seven sisters and one brother.

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**"RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER"**

Kenyatta, the legendary "burning spear" of the Mau Mau terror a decade ago, is no longer the firebrand who headed the African nationalist movement and spent eight years in British detention. Now 73, Kenyatta has called on his nation to forgive and forget the bitterness of the past as it wrestles with its problems.

## Farmers Nix Repeal Of Soil Subsidy

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention headed for adjournment today after turning back a proposal to seek repeal of a controversial \$250 million soil subsidy program for farmers.

This program, authorized in 1936, has been making government payments to farmers for carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices. The practice of making payments for application of fertilizer, lime and seed at a time when too much was being grown has been criticized for years.

After a lengthy debate, the delegates voted Wednesday to stand by last year's resolution which pledged the big farm organization to work for legislation and administrative regulations that would limit payments to permanent type conservation practices, such as terracing, leveling and irrigating cropland and the building of stock ponds and wildlife refuges.

On the big agricultural issues of crop controls, price supports, compensatory payments to growers for reducing production, the delegates voted to reaffirm last year's platform directing the organization's officials to seek a greatly reduced government role in farming.

The convention was expected to re-elect without opposition its two top leaders — President Charles Shuman, an Illinois farmer, and Vice President Walter Randolph, an Alabama farm leader.

## MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400; calves 300; weather, cut supply; standard and good calves and yearlings 19.00-22.00; canner and cutter cubs 9.00-11.00; good feeder steer calves 24.50.  
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"There will be no changes whatsoever," Humphrey said in an interview. "Senate Democrats want Mike Mansfield as their leader. I want him and I see no change in the future."

Humphrey said he was certain Johnson expects to continue the harmonious contacts with Democratic congressional leaders "enjoyed by the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

The sudden elevation of Johnson to the presidency left the office of vice president vacant and made House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., 72, next in line for the presidency with Hayden, the oldest member of Congress, behind McCormack in succession.

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By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey confidently predicts that top Democratic Senate leaders will retain their posts in the new session of Congress.

## Says Demos Will Remain At Posts

Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, adds that President Johnson had talked this over with the present Senate leaders and expects to work closely with them on his new proposals.

The Minnesota senator joined Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in blasting rumors that 86-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., would resign as president pro tempore, with Mansfield taking his place and Humphrey stepping up to Democratic leader.

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JUST ME: DEAR ME: Even though a courtesy is expected, it should always be acknowledged with thanks.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a double-ring ceremony when we were married, only he never wears his ring. Once he said he lost it, and as soon as he told him I'd buy him another one he found it somewhere. Another time he came home with his ring in his wallet. He is always making up some excuse for not wearing his wedding ring. I don't believe a word he says. I got mad and told him if he wasn't going to wear his wedding ring, I wasn't wearing mine either. I took mine off and haven't worn it in a week. We have two children and I know it doesn't look right, but do you blame me?

NO RING  
DEAR NO: Two wrongs don't make a right. Put your wedding ring back on and find out what there is about your married life that makes your husband like to pretend he is single.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



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But It Didn't Smell Like His Pet Skunk  
ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Steve Barnett, an Ashland High School student, lost his pet odorized skunk several weeks ago. This week a neighbor called him and said the animal was in her yard. Steve went to bring his pet home and discovered too late it was not his skunk.

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# WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 12, 1963



**HOLIDAY CASSEROLE** is an appetizing and quick family main-dish idea. Featuring canned ranch style beans, this casserole is planned to utilize generous portions of left over cooked turkey from festive meals. The holiday casserole is also a quick cook idea for busy days or nights.

## Time Saver For Hearty Main Dish

This time of year brings busy days and nights making ready for the delights of the holiday activities just ahead.

With formal and festive dining planned to highlight generous main dish meals such as roast turkey, duck, chicken or ham, there are likely to be an array of "left overs" that need a bit of "planning over" thoughts in order to be ready for quick dining.

One suggestion when doing the marketing for holidays is to keep the pantry shelf well stocked with an abundance of staple items and the family's favorite canned foods.

A popular item as a main dish or savory side dish are Ranch Style Beans, which can prove handy and delicious as a shortcut to meal preparation, particularly in casserole dishes. Thrifty yet abounding in flavor, these canned beans combine with many other foods and meats.

### RANCH STYLE HOLIDAY CASSEROLE

- 2 cans Ranch Style Beans
- 3 Tbs. Chopped pimento
- 1/4 cup Chopped celery
- 1 Medium onion, chopped
- 4 cups Cooked turkey slices
- 1/2 cup Sour Cream

Mix onion, pimento and celery together. Place one can of beans in baking dish or iron skillet. Arrange mixed vegetables atop beans, saving portion for topping. Arrange turkey slices as next layer. In bowl, mix remaining can of beans with sour cream. Pour bean and cream mixture in baking dish and garnish with remaining onion, celery and pimento. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) for thirty minutes or until well heated through and flavors are blended.

The wonder of this recipe is that cooked chicken, ham or beef can be substituted for turkey.

When planning holiday casseroles or other dishes to utilize left overs from main dish meals, remember to keep meat slices as large as possible to create a more appetizing dish.

Another suggestion if stuffed poultry is planned for a holiday meal is to remove all stuffing from the bird as soon as possible after the meal. Refrigerate the meat and stuffing separately. Or, if you have a freezer, it's a time saver to remove meat from the carcass of the bird and freeze meat in meal-sized packages.

## School Menu

FRIDAY

- Hamburgers or Fried Fish
- Pinto Beans
- Sliced Bread
- Pickles, Lettuce, Tomato and Onion Salad
- Fresh Fruit
- Milk

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## B&PW Annual Christmas Meeting Held Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Ethel Roberts, Sis Jones and Florence Lettwich as hostesses and program chairmen.

Decorations were carried out in a traditional Christmas theme. The tables were flanked with centerpieces which reflected the spirit of the occasion and harmonized with the beautiful decorations throughout the building. Miss Roberts gave the invocation prior to the delicious dinner.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent. She was introduced by Miss Roberts who spoke of her as "A most informed and talented woman who is giving freely of her talent and time, to both women and girls in our community to make our county as good, as if not better than any county in West Texas."

Miss Roberts also challenged other Texas women, present and absent, "to have the courage, the faith and the stamina of our own First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy, who bore her sorrow and grief so bravely, in the recent tragedy that stunned the world. It was Jackie Kennedy's faith and her firm belief in God, her strict adherence to her religious belief that gave her the needed strength and courage. We too can have similar faith and courage if we put Christ first in our lives."

Miss Butts chose for her subject, "Personality Development". She ably projected her thoughts through four areas, spiritual, mental, emotional and social. The speaker set the pattern for her talk by asking, "How long has it been since you have read a book that motivated you to greater service?"

She stated further "That countless hundreds of good books and magazines are on sale today that can and will enrich our lives if we are energetic and

really care to develop our personality".

Miss Butts quoted a noted lecturer who said that "The hearts assimilate, and personality projects. Self improvement, awareness, willingness to work and friendliness keep the American woman on the move. No personality is static. We either develop our personality, or we let it wrap into mental and emotional instability."

"Our social obligations is not only belonging to some organization, but also working through that organization to make ourselves more proficient in our community as well. Social obligations means service to others, and each of us should identify ourselves to the high ideals and ideals of the individual organization in which we hold membership."

The Christmas party was presided over by the president, Frances Brown. Florence Lettwich gave the collect and commented upon its inspirational wording, that motivates Business and Professional women to greater heights and promotes the dignity of women which keeps freedom alive.

Sis Jones gave the beautiful Christmas story, "If You Had Been at Bethlehem", to a hushed audience. Lida Rhoades led the group in singing Christmas carols, after which gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. J. C. Massingill was introduced as a new member.

### EASY VEGETABLE SAUCE

Heat one can of condensed mushroom soup. Add 1/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese, 1/4 cup finely chopped water chestnuts, an 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper. Serve over hot vegetables such as peas, green beans, carrots or diced potatoes.

## Carving Tips For Your Holiday

Carving the holiday bird — whether it be a duck, turkey, goose or a partridge (in a pear tree) — is a happy task.

And when it is done with skill, flair and a fine set of carving tools, it is practically an art. Here are some tips from the makers of cutlery that will help the head of the family do the carving chores in true Lord of the Manor fashion.

The all-important beginning is a good set of knives with fine hollow-ground steel blades and long-lasting handles — an unusual gift idea for Dad. A long-bladed roast slicer carves low best. You will also need a long-handled fork with two tines.

The secret to successful bird carving is a sharp knife, applied to one side at a time. Here's how:

First, insert the fork firmly through the center of the wishbone. Place the platter so the legs of the bird are to your right. Start by carving the leg nearest you.

Make a vertical cut on each side of the second joint of the leg where it is attached to the body by skin. Bend the entire leg downward toward the platter, exposing the ball socket connecting the leg to the body.

With the pointed end of the knife, cut through the socket and connecting skin and remove the leg. Next, cut off the wing nearest you. Place the roast slicer parallel to the wing; then move the handle of the knife out about 15 degrees and cut by pushing the knife forward.

To slice the breast meat, place the blade at the top of the breast-bone. Push the knife downward and forward toward the wing socket. For the second slice, move the handle of the knife a degree closer to the body of the bird. Repeat the same for all consecutive slices.

## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with social committee hostesses. Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Muggie Brown, hostess. Town and Country Garden Club Christmas luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Henry Weigel, hostess.

AAUW 7 p.m. at West Texas State Bank community room. Christmas salad supper.

Family night at Union community center. Please bring pie of salad. 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

ABWA Christmas meeting, 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open. El Feliz Christmas luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria.

SATURDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas dinner and dance.

SUNDAY

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday please.

### Famous Chefs Prefer American Blue Cheese

Take a page from the cook book of famous chefs, who blend zesty blue cheese dressings to highlight their salads. This mellow dressing, made with American blue cheese, will give your holiday salads a special flavor lift.

**BLUE CHEESE DRESSING** (2 1/2 cups)  
1 cup sour cream  
2-3 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)  
Dash salt and pepper  
Combine the ingredients and chill until ready to use.

Planning to serve punch for a holiday festivity? Get an ice ring ready in advance! Freeze water in a ring mold, unsealed, wrap tightly in plastic and freezer - store.

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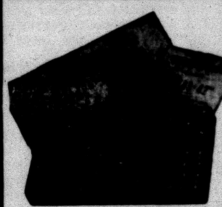
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**NO MOVIE CAREER FOR HER** — Pretty 20-year-old Penny Pasco, who was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and now is a third-year student nurse at Los Angeles County General Hospital, says she doesn't want a career in the movies. Columbia Picture officials say they offered Miss Pasco a contract and role in their movie, "The New Interns," when they spotted her on duty during location filming at the hospital. But she turned 'em down flat, adding: "I feel I can perform a more useful service as a nurse!" (AP Wirephoto)

## Mrs. JFK Buys Historic House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has purchased a 169-year-old Georgetown house with 14 rooms and plans to move in with her two children by mid-January.

The three-story brick home is across the street from the residence of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, where Mrs. Kennedy is living temporarily.

Purchase of the property at 2077 N Street was announced Wednesday, five days after Mrs. Kennedy moved out of the White House.

The price Mrs. Kennedy paid the owners, retired businessman James McMillan Gibson and his wife, was not revealed. But the house had been on the market for some time listed at \$225,000. Recently, the asking price had been dropped to about \$190,000, real estate agents in the area said.

The house is one of the oldest in Georgetown, a commercial and residential area founded even before the District of Columbia was established.

A wealthy early settler, Ninian Beall, built it for his son, Thomas. The house has been the residence of the late Adm. Alan G. Kirk and onetime Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. The 14 rooms include a spacious first-floor drawing room and dining room, with a master bedroom and library on the second floor, each with a fireplace.

## Recommends Harlingen Airport Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subdivision of the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended Wednesday that a regional airport to serve the Lower Rio Grande Valley be at Harlingen and served only by Trans-Texas Airways.

The CAB's bureau of regulation estimated that service earnings of Trans-Texas but continued duplicating service by Braniff Airways and Eastern Airlines would virtually wipe out profits for all three in the area.

It noted that Harlingen is only a few miles from the geographic center of population in the Valley and the rate of air growth at Harlingen has been greater than at McAllen or Brownsville.

In addition, the bureau said, Trans-Texas flights from the Valley now serve both Harlingen and McAllen, although surface travel time between McAllen and Harlingen, or between Harlingen and Brownsville, is less than an hour.

The bureau said Valley service by Trans-Texas alone would enable the airline to add a daily round trip to San Antonio and Dallas with the help of cousins and

## Ex-Convict Now 'Stateless' Man

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — After 16 years in prison, Tomoya Kawakita, convicted war criminal left for Japan today, a free man but stateless.

Kawakita, convicted of treasonable brutality while an interpreter for a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in World War II, was granted freedom by the late President Kennedy in one of Kennedy's last official acts. Kennedy granted leniency on the condition Kawakita leave the United States and never return.

Shorn of both Japanese and U.S. citizenship, Kawakita, 42, could not get a passport. After a month of negotiations, Japan authorized him entry as a stateless person.

The native Californian departed nearby McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary late Wednesday. Kawakita was taken to the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and released to Japanese consular officials.

He said he was very glad to get out of prison and was grateful to Kennedy. He said he had studied electronics in prison and would begin a new life in Japan with the help of cousins and

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**COGDELL HOSPITAL**  
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**DISMISSALS:** Wanda Griffin, Alma Adkins; Edith Jones; Maxine Norris; Sharon Watson; Floy Eades; Pauline Wimmer; John Zallman, Jr.; Billie Mae Tolney; Mary Frances Daniel; Alan Lynch; Opal Lee Noble; Elmer Evans; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell (transferred to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, by Bell Ambulance Service.)

**Convict Home Closed**  
MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Camp Fairchance, West Virginia's home for trustworthy convicts, is being closed. Penitentiary Warden Otto C. Bales said he is discontinuing the 18-year-old camp because it needs renovation and "walkoff escapes" have become too frequent.

## Public Interested In Active Market

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analysis  
NEW YORK (AP) — Rising prices and heavy trading in recent days and weeks have increased public interest in the stock market. More persons are getting into it, either by actually buying shares, or vicariously by talking about the goings on.

Yet a lot of the terms used are vague to many a market watcher. Here are simplified explanations of a few of the common ones you run into most.

**Blue chip**—Common stock in nationally known company with good long-term dividend record and strong investment qualities.

**Penny stock**—Share selling for less than \$1.

**Cats & dogs**—Low-priced, highly speculative issues.

**Convertible**—Preferred share bond or debenture that can be turned in for common stock of the company.

**Dollar averaging**—Investing fixed sums at regular intervals in a given stock regardless of price changes.

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# Beef Tournament To Open Here Tomorrow

Lots of basketball will be unrolled in Tiger Gym Friday and Saturday as Snyder plays host to the Ninth Annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament. Twelve games will be scheduled in the two-day meet.

The defending champion of the tourney, Plainview, will not be back this year, so a new champion will be crowned. Big Spring, the only school of 4A classification in the meet, will be one of the favorites. However, it is still anybody's guess as to who will come out on top with such other outstanding teams as Seminole, Phillips, Levelland, Brownfield, Stamford, Hamlin and host Snyder. The Tigers were runner-up in last year's tourney.

Action gets started at 1:30 p. m. Friday when Seminole meets Phillips. This will be followed by Snyder versus Hamlin at 3. Big Spring meets Brownfield at 4:30, and Stamford and Levelland play at 5. The final contest of Friday is scheduled at 7:30 between the losers of the Seminole-Phillips and the Snyder-Hamlin encounters.

Seven contests are on tap for

Saturday. Second round action will be completed in the morning and the final round will get underway at 3 p. m. with the game for seventh place. The consolation final is set for 4:30. Third place at 6, and the championship final is scheduled for 7:30.

The tournament will be a first-class affair, with all eight places being determined. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places and to the consolation champion. Individual trophies will be given to the 10 boys who are named to the all-tournament team.

In meeting Hamlin, the Tigers will be up against one of the better 2A teams in this area. The Pied Pipers won their tournament last week.

The Tiger cagers will be in evidence in the tournament. The tallest boy listed is Paul Thomas of Big Spring who is 6'9". The Steers have another tall boy in Simon Terrazas who stands 6'7". Levelland has one player listed at 6'5"; he is Butch Harrell, a two-year letterman. Both Seminole and Phillips have two boys who stand 6'3". No member of the Tiger varsity is over 6'2".

The Tiger cagers will be looking for their first win of the season in the tourney. They have dropped four straight, but all losses were to top-rated teams. Two of the defeats were suffered at the hands of Big Spring, one to Monterey of Lubbock, and the other was to the Seminole Indians.

Coach Ned Underwood's Tigers have been hampered by a late start due to the belated end of football season. Five of the boys were on the football team. The Snyder varsity consists of three seniors and seven juniors.

Drew Bullard, a junior, leads the Tigers in the point-making department with 42. He is the only member of the squad who has averaged in the double figures. It is a close race between them. Jerry Vestal has led with 38. Jimmy Wilson and Leslie Rhine have 31 each.

Ronnie Dietrich is the leading scorer on Coach Bill Hartfield's B Team with 46 points. He is followed by Glen Patterson who has 38. The B Team has won one and dropped four.



His team collegiate champs — University of Texas All-America tackle Scott Appleton, proud that his team won the national collegiate football championship, places No. 1 sticker on his dormitory door. (AP Wirephoto)

## Viking End Top Rookie

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Flatley, rangy split end of the Minnesota Vikings, was named Rookie of the Year in the National Football League Thursday by an Associated Press panel from 14 league cities.

The 6-foot-1, 187-pound former Northwestern star, ranked eighth among the top pass receivers in the league in the latest statistics. He had caught 51 passes for 867 yards and four touchdowns and was the only newcomer among the leaders.

The Vikings' scouting staff selected Flatley as the club's No. 4 draft a year ago at Chicago.

"Paul has great hands and uses his head," said Coach Norm Van Brocklin recently. "He has everything but blazing speed."

John Mackey, Baltimore's 6-3, 220-pound tight end from Syracuse, a No. 2 draftee, also received mention from several of the 42-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each NFL city.

Don Brumm, defensive end of the St. Louis Cardinals who made him their No. 1 draftee from Purdue, was outstanding despite injuries. Ron Goodwin, Philadelphia offensive end from Baylor, also impressed the panel after a slow start due to injuries.

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## SWC Still Trails Its Outside Foes

By The Associated Press  
Rice salvaged Southwest Conference pride a bit by overpowering Florida State 102-81 in an inter-sectional basketball game Wednesday night.

Utah whipped Texas A&M 98-71, however, and that left the conference still trailing non-league foes. Outsiders have posted 15 victories, five more than the Southwest defenders have managed.

Florida State moves on to play Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist is on

## SPORTSCUTTLE

Little boys are at a distinct disadvantage in high school athletics these days, but possibly more so in basketball than any other sport. A basketball team now, even in high school, is seriously handicapped if it doesn't have a tall boy or two.

The shorter lads have their place and can be valuable in a lineup, but for the battle of the boards, where most games are won, the tall boys are a necessity. The absence of a tall boy on the squad, 4 inches, or better, is one of the biggest obstacles the Snyder Tigers face this year.

Here's an interesting story that came to our attention recently:

Several years ago, when Tomo Coleman left Abilene Christian College to join the Georgia Tech staff, ACC had a number of applicants under consideration for the head coaching position vacated by Coleman. Finally, the list was narrowed down to a pair, and ultimately the job went to Garvin Beauchamp, then on the coaching staff at Midland High School. The runner-up to Beauchamp in the deliberation was a young coach who was far better known for his playing than his coaching at that time. His name was Darrell Royal!

The people at El Paso apparently are dead serious about making the Sun Bowl one of the major post-season football attractions. Although some eyebrows were raised when SMU was invited, and accepted, the Sun Bowl officials still managed to capitalize on a sort of gimmick, because half of the Mustang's four victories came at the expense of the two other bowl teams, Navy and Air Force. There are reports that Rice and TCU both were soundly out by the Sun Bowl. Rice reportedly gave them a flat turn-down, and then when the Owls walloped the Frogs last week, TCU took itself out of the picture.

the road for a game with Iowa at Iowa City Thursday night.

Paced by the 30-point output of Larry Phillips, the Rice Owls downed visiting Florida State with comparative ease although 6-foot-10 Rice center Kendall Rhine was on the bench nearly half the game. Rice led 40-40 at halftime.

Rhine was charged with his fourth foul 2:04 before the intermission and the Owls used him sparingly thereafter. He still contributed 24 points to the Rice total. Bill Phillips' 16 points were high for Florida State.

Texas A&M's loss at Salt Lake City was the second straight to a Utah five. Utah State beat the touring Aggies 94-71 the night before. To offset the average three-inch height advantage of Texas A&M, the Utah Redskins employed an all-court press to confuse the Aggies and also out-rebounded them.

Utah jumped to a 15-3 lead after five minutes and made it 54-34 by halftime. George Fisher was top scorer with 23 points for Utah. Benny Lenox rang up 22 for Texas A&M.

## Phillies Capture Fieiding Honors

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, with outfielder Don Demeter tying a major league record, captured individual fielding honors in the National League last season, the final averages revealed today.

Demeter handled 172 outfield chances perfectly in 119 games.

Second baseman Tony Taylor and pitcher Chris Short of Philadelphia also led at their respective positions. Taylor finished with a .965 mark while Short accepted 61 chances, the most among the 37 pitchers who finished 1.000.

Milwaukee led the league in club fielding for the second straight time. The Braves fielded a collective .980 in 1963.

## Surgery On Knee

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)—American League home run king Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins is scheduled for surgery today aimed at correcting a knee ailment that slowed him up during the first month of the 1963 season.

Y. A. Title of the New York Giants threw 102 passes in six games during his first and second interceptions this season.

## Aztec Greet Catholics

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Indians in colorful Aztec costumes and dancing to the beat of drums greeted thousands of devout Roman Catholic pilgrims converging today on Mexico's greatest shrine.

A river of humanity was expected to flow all day through the centuries-old basilica on the outskirts of Mexico City.

A crowd estimated at nearly one million swarmed the streets. Pilgrims came from all parts of the nation by plane.

Flags and flowers, decked the interior of the basilica. Catholics knelt and prayed before the main altar, where the cloak of the Mexican peasant Juan Diego — on which the image of the Virgin Mary reputedly appeared — is on display.

The appearance dates back to 1531. It was recognized as a miracle by the church in the 1940s after centuries of research. Much earlier the Virgin of Guadalupe was venerated as the patron of Mexico and later of all the Americas.

The celebration was highlighted by a pontifical mass and a procession around the basilica's plaza.

Another religious event being held here simultaneously is the first full conference of the Protestant and Orthodox Commission on World Missions and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches.

## Cal Coach Levy Quits

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Marv Levy, the young Phi Beta Kappa key holder who inherited a murderous schedule and an average set of players as California football coach, resigned suddenly Wednesday.

Levy, a surprise appointment in 1960 to succeed Pete Elliott, was brought to Cal after a 14-6 record at New Mexico. He was regarded as a good image for the state university, trying to field teams made up of students bucking stringent grade and entrance requirements.

He leaves with an 8-29-3 record in four seasons—and the onus of having a 1.3 mark against arch-rival Stanford.

Lyle Stanford's Jack Curvey, fired late last year, left after his best season, 4-5-1. The pressure on Levy began building up at the end of the 1962 season, but eased at the start of this one. The Bears' schedule pitted them against such teams as Notre Dame, Illinois, Duke and Pittsburgh.

The 38-year-old Coe College graduate and holder of a Harvard Master's degree in history said in his surprise dinner-hour announcement:

"I have decided that it would be in the best interests of the university and all parties concerned to resign. My reasons for doing so are personal in nature. It has been a wonderful experience working at the university and I wish every success to the members of the team in the future."

## Staubach Hopes To Learn More

NEW YORK (AP)—Now hear this from Navy's Roger Staubach:

"I have a lot to learn about passing. I figure I'll learn a lot more about football in the next year and a half. I'm going to work hard next season. I hope we can improve on this season's record."

That comforting news for Navy's opponents came from the All-America quarterback Wednesday night when he accepted the Heisman Trophy award as the top football player in the country.

Staubach led Navy to a 9-1 record, a No. 2 national ranking and a spot in the Cotton Bowl against top-ranked Texas. Jolly Roger was asked how he figures he has "a lot to learn about passing."

"Lots of times I wait for my receiver to get in the open before I throw," he said. "That's wrong. The pro throw to where the receiver is supposed to be."

Did that mean Staubach was interested in a pro career?

"I have received questionnaires from professional football teams but I haven't talked to anyone because I still have a year and a half at the academy and then four years of service."

Among the other things, Staubach discussed was the best team he played against this season, and the support he received from the entire Navy team.

"I can't say enough about the support they gave me. Tom Lynch would do anything for me on the field or off and I feel the same way about him. If I hadn't been getting that second block I'd be scrambled eggs."

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# Papa Bear Has One Title But Would Like Another

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP)—George Z. Halas, the frisky, 58-year-old Papa Bear, has won one title, but would like another.

He's working on it.

In the midst of Halas' preparations for a likely do-or-die finale against the Detroit Lions Sunday for the Western Division title, Papa Bear was voted Coach of the Year in the National Football League by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters from the 14 NFL cities.

If the Bears defeat the Lions, they will clinch the Western crown with an 11-2 record and be host to the NFL championship game at Wrigley Field.

Against the Eastern champion—New York or Pittsburgh—December 13, the Packers will match the Western title from the Bears, who have held or shared first place since the season started Sept. 15.

"Let's not talk about Sunday at the moment," said Halas when informed of his selection. "This is a great tribute which I sincerely appreciate," continued the NFL pioneer and pro Hall of Fame member. "But I am custodian of the honor only because of the splendid job done by our players and coaching staff. Particularly, this honor received from the entire Navy team."

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ffects the tremendous performance by our defense which, I believe, now leads in 10 of the league's 13 defensive categories.

Would a sectional championship (the Bears' first since 1956) or even a league title (first since 1957) lead Halas into retirement?

"Let's cross that bridge when we come to it," said Halas, who has been associated with the Bears for 44 seasons.

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# East And West Compete In Aid For Primitive People Of Africa's Somalia

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Over the sun-scorched horns of Africa, tall, lithe men in long skirts known as futa patiently lead long camel caravans.

At dusk they build shacks of branches and grass mats. Crouching around fires, they chant a poetry-called gabay.

Nearly 75 per cent of Somalia's inhabitants are nomads, moving from place to place in Mogadishu's dusty, heat-struck streets. Stores with giant fans

sheep, goats and cattle. The total population is estimated at 2.3 million.

While most of the country remains primitive, plans are being drawn to bring progress into the nation.

American and Soviet technicians compete in building schools and hospitals. Both East and West invite young Somalis to study at their universities.

Small Italian cars flash along Mogadishu's streets. Stores with giant fans

turning under the ceilings advertise tape recorders and cameras.

A stone's throw from the capital's airport runway, herds of camels and cattle graze guarded by half-naked shepherds.

The country, covering an area of 253,000 square miles, does not have a railroad.

American technicians are developing the port at Mogadishu. The Russians are

building one at Berbera in the north.

It is a nation of old and proud traditions with one of the few working democracies in Africa.

Six political parties compete for national and municipal jobs.

There is not one political prisoner in Somalia. Criticism of the regime and party in power is

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free. The Somali republic was born in 1960 with the merger of areas formerly administered by Italy and Britain. The most heated problem is the presence of Somali minorities in neighboring Kenya and Ethiopia.

Somalia has a parliamentary regime with Premier Abdurashid Ali Shermarke heading the government. President Aden Abdullah Osman is the titular head of the nation.

The United States has spent \$33 million on various projects. The Soviet Union \$20 million topped by a \$31-million offer to build a modern Somali army.

The Somalis belong to the Hamitic race and are among the best looking Africans. They have a reputation for intelligence, candor and toughness in combat. Agriculture and livestock offer the main occupations. Only 10 per cent of the land is under cultivation.

## 4 Contempt Cases Set

AUSTIN (AP) — Four contempt of legislature cases are set for trial Jan. 29 in county court.

Judge Travis Blakeslee chose the date Wednesday. He also set for trial Feb. 17 voting fraud charges against two South Texas men.

Under contempt of legislature charges are M. D. Mallard of Bryan, M. C. Pearson of Austin and E. D. Dickson of Dallas. They were cited for refusal to answer House General Investigating Committee ques-

tions about alleged bookmaking and point fixing in Southwest Conference basketball.

Former Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp is charged with contempt of legislature for failure to answer a subpoena to appear before the House committee investigating slanted oil well drilling.

The Travis County grand jury indicted Filiberto Salinas, 54, and Alonzo Hinajos, 41, of Starr County in December, 1962, on charges of violating absentee voting laws.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati led the team's hurlers with a 2.61 earned run average and also in complete games with 14.



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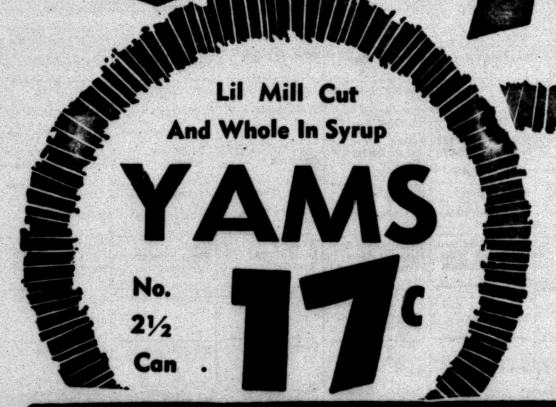
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# Doctor's Weekly Food Needs Would Stagger Budget Of Most Families

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM  
DALLAS, Pa. (AP)—A dozen gallons of milk, up to 75 loaves of bread, potatoes by the bushel, sugar by the hundredweight, wouldn't that jolt your family food budget for one week?  
It is routine reckoning in the teeming household of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Young, who were married 16 months ago and now have 16 children.  
Young, 42, head of the chemistry department at King's Col-

lege in nearby Wilkes-Barre, was a widower with 12 children, and Ann Treacy, 37, was a South Bend, Ind., widow with four, when they married on Aug. 15, 1962.  
Only one of the 16 sons and daughters doesn't live at home in this hard coal country town of about 3,000. John, 21, the eldest, is in his third year of study for the priesthood at the Holy Cross Fathers' Novitiate in Burlington, Vt.

The other Young children are: Paul, 19, a part-time student at King's College; Cecilia, 17, a freshman at College Misericordia here; Michael, 16, a sophomore at West Side Central Catholic High School in neighboring Kingston; Joseph, 15, a sophomore at Dallas High; Andrea, 14, a freshman at West Side Central Catholic; Therese, 13; Gregory, 11; Thomas, 10; Lucy, 8; and Margaret, 6, who attend a parochial school in-

rooms, eight bedrooms, a restaurant style refrigerator-freezer, and a U-shaped table in the dining-room.  
Mrs. Young usually shops on Monday, a quiet day in the stores. She says the family grocery bill is about \$300 a week. Milk, which is delivered, is extra.  
The Youngs hold in storage whopping supplies of meat, fish, poultry, frozen fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetables and bakery goods are bought on an approximation of a wholesale plan.  
Breakfast at the Youngs is a meal to remember—a couple dozen eggs or more sizzling fragrantly. Pancakes are

cooked by huge stacks. Eleven children are home for lunch, but at different times, it is spread over two hours or more.  
Nearly everyone has a hand in making dinner. Mother looks after the meat. The girls prepare and cook the potatoes and other vegetables. Father helps set the table.  
Bedtime is 8 to 9:30 or perhaps 10, throughout the school year. The average day in the Young home starts at 5:30 a.m. Young says he is glad to let more people know about his family "because I should like to encourage others to appreciate the benefits of large families."  
He thinks the wider experience, the greater sharing, the

community feeling, the give-and-take, the range of personality that characterizes so large a family as his are of immeasurable value in the children's development.  
**Conscience Hurt For 48 Years!**  
CINCINNATI (AP)—A few stolen pencils can be a mighty big burden on the conscience. The Board of Education received an anonymous letter this week from Whittier, Calif., containing \$1 for "used, soft lead, art-work pencils," taken from the Sherman Elementary School 48 years ago.

**Even A Burglar Hates To Walk!**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—While Patrolmen James Curley and James Harkins were looking for a burglar in a pharmacy, the burglar was apparently outside looking for transportation.  
He found it—Curley's and Harkins' patrol wagon. He used a wire to work the ignition and drove away while the policemen were inside looking for the cause of a jangling burglar alarm.  
Police found the missing wagon on several hours later Wednesday.

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Honesty Of Tom Tryon Is Impressive

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The honesty of Tom Tryon, who may be Hollywood's next big star, is as impressive as his acting ability. A year ago Tom, who is 6 feet 4, dark and handsome, was a good journeyman actor well-known to movie and television producers, but comparatively unknown to the public.

Then Otto Preminger picked him over 20 other candidates for one of the best roles on the movie horizon for some time. The title role is in "The Cardinal."

After viewing some of the early scenes, Preminger signed Tryon, who looks much like Bishop Sheen and Sir Laurence Olivier, for five more films.

Tom is neither Irish nor Catholic. He is of Dutch-English descent, and as a youth in Hartford, Conn., attended a typical New England Congregational church. "You know, big white steeple, white pillars, and hard seats."

Although fascinated by the ritual of the Catholic Church, Tryon said his experience in portraying "The Cardinal" had not made him any more religious.

"I'm in no sense a convert," he said frankly. "But after President Kennedy's death—I don't usually go to church too often—I felt the need of being in one, and I went into a Catholic church, and I lit a candle for him."

"I felt at home there," he said.

Tom, who studied painting at Yale University, spent three years in the Navy. He didn't decide to become an actor until after he had tried a few walk-ons parts in a summer stock company and performed such other theatrical chores as holding up television cue cards.

After an apprenticeship on Broadway, Tom worked in about 10 films and more than a hundred television shows before Preminger, who has always had a canny eye for a promising newcomer, gave him the biggest break of his career.

Television gives you the chance to learn to act in front of 10 million people," Tryon said. "But the trouble with it is that the industry has become too imitative. As soon as anyone comes up with a bright new idea, everyone else rushes in and tries to copy it."

"Now it is just rubberstamping sausages."

Tom said that one of the funniest things about his recent fame came when a fan magazine writer asked him to name "all the disasters in your life, ma's bread-and-milk politics. And not so long ago when I was suffering the agonies of the damned from poison ivy—and many years after Grandma had gone to her heavenly reward—what did the high-priced specialist suggest to alleviate the pain and let me get some sleep? Bread-and-milk politics! Worked like a charm, too. Why, I haven't begun to exhaust Grandma's wonderful, commonsense remedies! And there has the American Medical Association. Let it stick to Grandmother, and that group has a great future ahead of it. (Copyright, 1963, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Grandma's Remedies Still Worth Some Recognition

BY INEZ ROBB  
Fie on its critics who say the American Medical Association is behind the times! Medically, the AMA has just caught up with Grandma, and Idaho when I was growing up there were no flies on her! Not on my Grandmother Callaway, certainly.

The association has just announced that a Grandma's therapy for the common cold is still the best on record. This is no news to Grandmother Callaway's grandchildren, who have always put a lot more faith in her mustard plasters, faith-hope cough medicine and hot toddies than all the cold vaccines and expensive antibiotics on the market. Especially the hot toddies.

In fact, the hot toddies were only served when the patient was in extremis, and had failed to respond, so to speak, to the mustard plasters. There were some of us, however, who felt that anyone who could stand up to and survive one of Grandma's mustard plasters was as good as in the pink.

It may have been that our darling grandmother served up her hot toddy as a reward rather than a specific, although I think not. It was a magnificent brew of equal parts of boiling water and bourbon (if there was any other kind of whiskey in Idaho when I was growing up, I never heard of it), sweetened with sugar and laced with lemon.

Grandma, a lady who never touched the stuff herself except in mince-meat or plum puddings, didn't spare the bourbon when a hot toddy was indicated. That was when the victim was bedridden and had given up all hope of dying with his or her boots on.

As I reconstruct these scenes of family folk medicine now, I believe the sufferer had to be bedridden. It seems doubtful if anyone could have kept his feet for long after one of Grandma's toddies.

No matter how much the victim was suffering at the moment when the toddy was proffered, he was oblivious to mortal pain and toil within 10 to 15 minutes. He—she lay quietly, his face wreathed in a seraphic smile, that was when Grandma set to work. All the patchwork comforters that her loving fingers had fashioned in previous years were now piled on the invalid. Only his nose was uncovered. It stuck out like an early-day snorkel to enable him to breathe.

No Turkish bath—I will even go so far as to say that no sauna—ever produced the same amount of live steam as Grandma Callaway's hot toddy and homemade comforters in combination. The grown-up ladies in the family, all rather small and dainty women to whom the word "sweet" was anathema, did nothing else but—and like a truck driver—when felled by Grandma's hot toddy and the comforters.

When the patient woke up—shucks, came to—he was a new man or woman, well on the way to recovery. And the family quart of bourbon was back on the pantry shelf, to remain there until the next batch of snaffles, mince-meat or plum puddings called for treatment. Grandma cured a cough with a homemade mixture of boiled flaxseed, honey and lemon. It was thick and syrupy and anyone who thinks it wouldn't stop a cough is crazy. It would stop any cough.

And in cold weather, if we kids came in from play with wet feet, out came an old milk pail saved for such occasions. In went boiling water and several tablespoons of dry mustard stirred into a magic potion. In went our young feet and legs, and there we sat until our flesh was parboiled and the water grew tepid. But we didn't catch cold.

A painful swelling or skin irritation? On went one of Grand-

ma's bread-and-milk politics. And not so long ago when I was suffering the agonies of the damned from poison ivy—and many years after Grandma had gone to her heavenly reward—what did the high-priced specialist suggest to alleviate the pain and let me get some sleep? Bread-and-milk politics! Worked like a charm, too. Why, I haven't begun to exhaust Grandma's wonderful, commonsense remedies! And there has the American Medical Association. Let it stick to Grandmother, and that group has a great future ahead of it. (Copyright, 1963, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Junior Editors Quiz on TEETH



QUESTION: Why do we have different sizes and shapes of teeth?

ANSWER: Our teeth are extremely important to us because, unlike many animals, we don't swallow our food whole, but must prepare it for digesting by chewing and breaking it up. We eat many different kinds of food, think of the difference between a piece of chicken and a hard nut. Our teeth are of different kinds so they can grind the different kinds of food for us.

The picture shows the four types of teeth we use. (A), or incisors, are used to bite off pieces of food—you can think of their action as being like the cutting of shears. Four strong, pointed teeth, the canines, (B), are useful in cutting food into smaller pieces and are often compared to the pointed tines of a fork. (C), the bicuspids, are wider but have pointed chewing surfaces, grinding food roughly. A smoother shredding job is done by the molars (D), which can be compared to mill stones which grind grain into flour. Our teeth are wonderfully arranged to process the food from front to rear, making it smaller all the time. We need all our teeth—an excellent argument for taking good care of them.

FOR YOU TO DO: Follow what happens when you chew a nut, eat a sandwich or a dish of ice cream. You will discover that your tooth factory has a remarkably skillful foreman; your tongue, which guides everything around so that the teeth can go to work. 12-12

(Bonnie Broderick of North Hampton, N. H., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too.)

JOE PALOOKA



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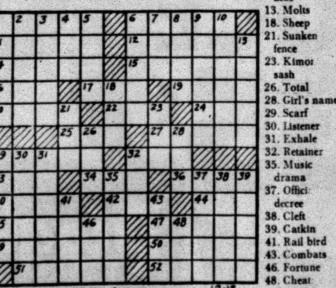


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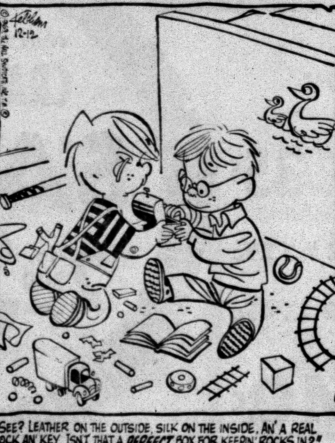
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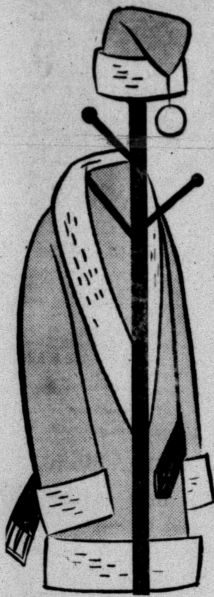
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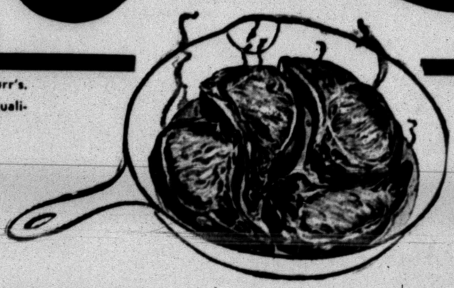
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Ellis Shelled <b>PECANS</b> 10 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>69c</b>	Kraft <b>SALAD OIL</b> Pint ..... <b>25c</b>
All Sweet <b>OLEO</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. .... <b>25c</b>	Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced <b>Green Beans</b> No. 303 Can ..... <b>19c</b>
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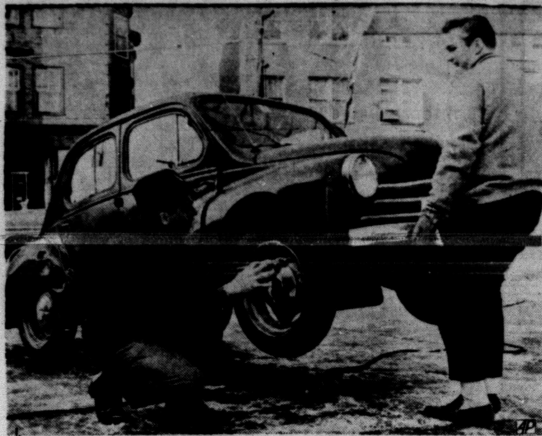
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### 3 Cardinals To Accompany Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The official retinue of churchmen from the Vatican traveling with Pope Paul VI would be accompanied on his trip to the Holy Land next month by three key cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. They will be in an 11-member

### Judge Dies In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Judge Dave McGee, 76, who had presided in Criminal District Court No. 2 since its creation in 1947, died Wednesday.

He entered a hospital Nov. 3, shortly after becoming ill in his courtroom.

McGee's term extended to Dec. 31, 1964, but he had expressed a desire to retire at the end of this year in a letter to Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Texas Supreme Court.

A successor must be named by Gov. John Connally. Survivors include the widow, five children, a sister, a nephew and 15 grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church.

### Costly Out-House

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It cost Jefferson Fiscal Court \$5,500 to buy Vernon Starr's out-house.

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There had been reports that Cardinal Bea would go with the Pope if the Holy Land pilgrimage included talks with Protestant and Anglican leaders as well as Orthodox. Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul proposed a Catholic-Orthodox summit session during the papal pilgrimage.

The Vatican made it clear Wednesday the Pope would be willing to see Athenagoras and possibly other Christian leaders in the Holy Land; but the Vatican indicated it would not view such talks as formal negotiations for Church reunion.

### Fischer's Five Claims Christians Can Exist Under Communism

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—The Fischer quintuplets, three months old next Saturday, probably will all be home for Christmas.

Arrangements are being made for two of the four girls to go home Saturday noon. James Andrew Fischer, the only boy, went home Nov. 30. The other girls should go home soon, too.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, are acquiring more domestic help for their rented home in northeast Aberdeen.

James Andrew went home when he weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces. He has been described by the family as "a very good baby." Fischer has said there have been no problems at the Fischer home since the boy left St. Luke's Hospital.

The Fischers have five older children, so if the girls make it home by Christmas it should be a lively holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer recently picked out \$100 in toys donated by a chain store.

The four girls, still in the hospital nursery, are growing. Latest hospital reports list Mary Ann's weight at 6 pounds, 13 ounces; Mary Magdalene 8-1/2; Mary Catherine 7-13 and Mary Margaret 8-1.

All are reported doing fine.

The quint's father has returned to his job as a shipping clerk in a wholesale grocery warehouse here and at the same pay.

A financial windfall came from the sale of rights to exclusive stories and pictures.

Mary Ann Fischer, the quint's mother, is picking up the family routine. Her mother, Mrs. Elmer Brady of Hecla, S.D., is helping her.

A new home promised by the city of Aberdeen is still in the planning stage.

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A German Protestant churchman says Christians should learn to live with communism and prove they can exist "under any regime or system."

Dr. Hans Margull of Geneva, Switzerland, says he plans to visit Cuba because "I want to practice solidarity."

"It is the duty of Christians to take communism seriously and to respect it as a reality," he said in an interview. "They should show they are not identified alone with the West, but can live under any regime or system."

Mr. Margull, a Lutheran, said the recent arrest and publicity involving the Rev. Kenneth McMillan of Toronto in Havana "may make it hard on me in Cuba."

McMillan, also now attending the World Council of Churches convention here, was arrested Dec. 2, held three hours by police, turned over to the Canadian embassy and deported.

He said a report that he was suspected of being a member of the banned Jehovah's Witness was a "gag." Officials knew all along who he was, McMillan said, and the arrest was just to keep the minister of religions from having to keep an appointment with him.

"He didn't want to talk," McMillan said.

A churchman who became internationally known because of his long clash with Hitler, Dr. Martin Niemoller of Wiesbaden, West Germany, also is at the conference along with 300 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churchmen from six continents.

Dr. Niemoller said he had heard that conditions were not too good for Protestants in Cuba.

This was disputed by one of the eight Cubans who obtained visas to attend the meeting. The Rev. Francisco Garcia of Havana, a Presbyterian, said as long as churches "do not mix religion with politics, they get along all right with the Castro government."

Children Die In Fire  
KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP)—Three Negro children burned to death here Wednesday night when fire destroyed the family home. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton, Teresa, 2, Linda Kay, 3, and Brenda Joyce, 4.

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### Huge Landslide Swallows Four Brothers And Truck

ST. JOACHIM DE TOUREL, Que. (AP)—A second thick grey mud moved down earth movement today sent two houses tumbling into a sea of mud which swallowed up four brothers in a truck and three other houses Wednesday night. The first earth movement also demolished a highway bridge and carried four homes into the St. Lawrence River.

Quebec provincial police, working throughout the night to help the stricken and alarmed Gaspé Peninsula community, ordered 10 houses evacuated.

Except for the brothers, no other deaths were reported in the sudden earth shift in this small Gaspé Peninsula community 275 miles northeast of Quebec. But the situation was so confused that officials said there may have been more fatalities.

A pit 150 feet deep and a half square mile in area was opened in the Tourelle Creek Valley 500 to 1,000 feet above the Gaspé Highway.

Quebec provincial police said a car also was swallowed up by the earth movement but that its occupants—a couple—were pulled out of the mud by rope.

The truck carrying the brothers vanished. They were identified as Johnny Therrien, 32; and his brothers, Raymond, 28; Benoit, 22, and Olesime, 20.

Constable Martin Gauthier said fishermen in three boats rescued at least six persons from the houses swept into the river. No other occupants were believed lost.

The disaster came at 5:30 p.m. with a trembling of the earth.

An elderly woman whose house was carried away said she barely had time to lift up the telephone and ask the operator to get help. Within moments water swirled up to her knees. She fled the dwelling just before it was swept away amid chunks of earth as big as the house.

The giant earth movement also tore up a portion of a secondary road on which the truck

way. No one could get across. People were standing on both sides, scared and afraid. There were no light, no telephones, nothing. It was terrible, very, very cold and windy.

"I spoke with the police and they put spotlights on two houses floating in the St. Lawrence River. Later, two more were carried down the creek into the river."

A provincial surveyor, Gilbert Sasseeville, said the earth movement may have been caused by an underground lake. He said there had been landslides in the area before.

Sharing Plan Stirs Rift In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A tense struggle between management and labor over terms of the Mexican government's compulsory profit sharing plan simmered today.

With an announcement giving details of how the plan will work expected soon, each side pushed its views in appeals for public support.

The final decision lies with a commission of government, management and labor representatives. It was holding lengthy closed sessions.

The commission must decide what percentage of profits will be shared with workers and under what conditions.

Its decisions will affect both Mexican and foreign-owned firms. The largest foreign investment in Mexico comes from the United States. The American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico estimates the total at \$1 billion.

The commission began work early this year with the aim of making possible the first profit-sharing next January, based on 1963 earnings.

The key issue in the struggle between management and labor is whether the sharing should be based on gross profits or investors' earnings should be deducted first.

There was little public opposition from management to the plan in principle, but labor insisted that management was trying to torpedo it by haggling over details.

Profit-sharing was made compulsory under legislation which President Adolfo Lopez Mateos pushed through Congress in 1961.

### Johnson Oks J. J. Pickle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat J. J. Pickle got the nod from a prominent citizen Wednesday in his bid for the state's 10th Congressional District seat.

President Johnson signed and mailed an absentee ballot for the Dec. 17 special election in which Pickle opposes Republican Jim Dobs, Johnson told White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger he voted for Pickle.

Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., from the 10 district has resigned, effective Dec. 20, to become a federal judge with headquarters at El Paso.

Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox has turned in 74 victories as a relief pitcher during his career.

### Small Duties On Wool Are Opposed

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas sheep and goat raisers put themselves on record Wednesday against any further reduction of tariffs on imported wool products, lamb and mutton.

Delegates at the stockmen's 48th annual convention said tariff cuts have made serious inroads on the domestic sheep industry.

The ranchmen asked the Interior Department to reverse a ruling which prohibits the use of airplanes in killing golden eagles.

They said the eagles prey heavily on baby lambs and kids in many areas of Texas and airplanes are the only effective means of control.

Vestel Askew of Sonora was elected president of the association. Other officers are Gaylord Hankins of Rocksprings, first vice president, and G. C. Ma-gruder Jr. of Mertzon, second vice president.

Tom Wallace, executive secretary, announced his retirement. It is effective as soon as a replacement can be hired.

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