

New School Going Underground To Escape Noise of Jet Planes

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LAKE WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The whine of a B52 jet bomber hurtling down the nearby runway split the winter stillness. In their classrooms 1,715 school children waited patiently for the noise to stop.

"That's why we are going underground," Grady W. Vaughn, school superintendent of this Fort Worth suburb, said. "We lose eight to ten percent of our classroom time to those jets."

Early next year work will begin on a new junior high school. It will be built underground. "Those B52s take off from Carswell Air Force Base, just two miles away. Then they get the TFX (experimental fighter plane) it will be even noisier," Vaughn said.

Fifty acres of land would cost us \$150,000. You can build a lot of classrooms for \$50,000," Vaughn said.

The new junior high will be located in the center of a small complex of school buildings. Its roof will serve as a playground for a nearby elementary school. The cafeteria roof will be part of a street.

"Building a school underground isn't going to present any real problems. It is just like building a giant basement," Architect T. E. Harden said.

He glanced at the blue prints in his office at Preston M. Gerren, Architect & Engineer Co. in Fort Worth.

"It looks sort of like a fat T. The cross bar will be the cafeteria and the classrooms the tail. The school will have 33,161 square feet," he said.

"It should cost about the same as a building sitting on the ground rather than in the ground. We will save money on windows, exterior facings, and ornaments. The school won't have them."

Feeding the Family

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Bohemian Braid Beloved of Bakers

One of the oldest of Christmas customs is the serving of fancy breads. Today's baker, at home or in the biggest of our bake-shops turns out colorful, nut and citron sprinkled delights for family enjoyment. You'll find handsome braided breads in local bakeries or you can make Hoska like this:

1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup warm (not hot) water
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
2 eggs, beaten
5 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1/4 cup chopped citron
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped almonds
1 egg
1/4 cup whole blanched almonds

Quick Sloppy Joes are made by topping split, baked refrigerated biscuits with favorite savory hamburger and catsup mixture.

Cheese rarebit gets lift when it's served on refrigerated biscuits that have been baked, then split and toasted under the broiler. Good way to use up leftover biscuits.

Quick shortcake is achieved by arranging biscuits on greased baking sheet; then spread with butter and top each with a second biscuit. Flatten each double biscuit into a three-inch round; brush with butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. When baked, split and fill with any thawed fruit or berries and top with whipped cream.

Creamed Onions Are Traditional

One of the traditional vegetables for Christmas dinner is creamed onions, no matter what meat is served. We make this a dish to remember by adding a three-ounce package of cream cheese and some diced canned pimiento (optional) to the white sauce.

Figure two pounds small onions for six servings. Cook peeled onions in rather deep, boiling salted water, uncovered, just until tender, about 15 minutes; drain. Add onions to a well-seasoned white sauce with the cream cheese added. Onions may be cooked day before; added to cream sauce at serving time if you're looking for time savers.

Many Christmas Uses For Aluminum Foil

Time for final wrap-up, time for house decorating and tree do-dads. So here are some suggestions utilizing your year-round kitchen helper, inexpensive, glistening aluminum foil for packaging and for beautiful holiday decorations. Foil can dramatize important gifts, make modest ones look impressive. Gaily colored and seasonal designs are now available.

Aluminum foil is fine "as is" but it takes on new interest when crushed, pleated or hammered for package wrappings and for decorations. For soft effect, simply crush foil by crumpling very gently first in one direction and then in the other.

Refrigerated Biscuits Come in Mighty Handy

Refrigerated buttermilk or sweet milk biscuits make quick work of lunch or supper for Santa's busy helpers in ways like these:

Bake, split and top biscuits with creamed dried beef, chicken, turkey or tuna.

More Foil Fancies

—Cut out foil initials, monograms, silhouettes and paste them on.

—Roll a bottle of anything or a lipstick in a piece of foil, bring ends together at top, press firmly, cut ends into fringed tassel.

—Make pet little pouches for candy, envelopes for hankies, nylons or whatever.

—Spread foil under a lace tablecloth. It will catch the glimmer of candlelight while protecting your table.

—Cut cardboard stars, angels, Santas or other traditional shapes and cover both sides with foil, hang on tree or window decoration or use as window shade pulls.

—Arrange ray table, buffet or entrance hall piece by wrapping fruit and nuts in foil of assorted colors; use this fruit alone or in combination with real or imitation fruit or some shrubby greens from the yard or some pyracantha or holly.

—Spread shimmering foil under tree. Non-flammable, it molds perfectly into hills, caves. Add greens, artificial snow, figurines. It protects floor, reflects tree lights beautifully.

Two Portlanders Receive Threats

PORTLAND (UPI)—A visiting civil rights worker and a Portland minister were placed under police protection Thursday after two threatening telephone calls.

The protection was extended to Bruce Gordon of New York, field secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Rev. Ralph Moore, pastor of the Highland Congregational Church and head of a group called Portland Friends of SNCC.

Mrs. Moore said she received a call Thursday in which a man said Gordon would "leave Portland in a pine box" unless he got out of town within 24 hours. The caller telephoned back later to confirm the threat.

Rev. Moore said he had received crank calls and letters ever since he came to Portland three years ago. "But I took this call seriously because the man threatened murder and because recent events have shown there are unbalanced persons who could carry out such a threat."

Vessel Removal Bids To Be Asked

PORTLAND (UPI)—Army engineers said today they hoped to advertise for bids next week for removal of the vessel C Trader from the spot where it went aground near the mouth of the Columbia River.

Award of a contract is expected shortly after the first of the year.

The ship was stricken off the coast and was abandoned to the government after salvage efforts failed in the rough surf. Only its bow was reported visible Wednesday with the stern in 35 to 40 feet of water about 250 feet from the edge of the ship channel.

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