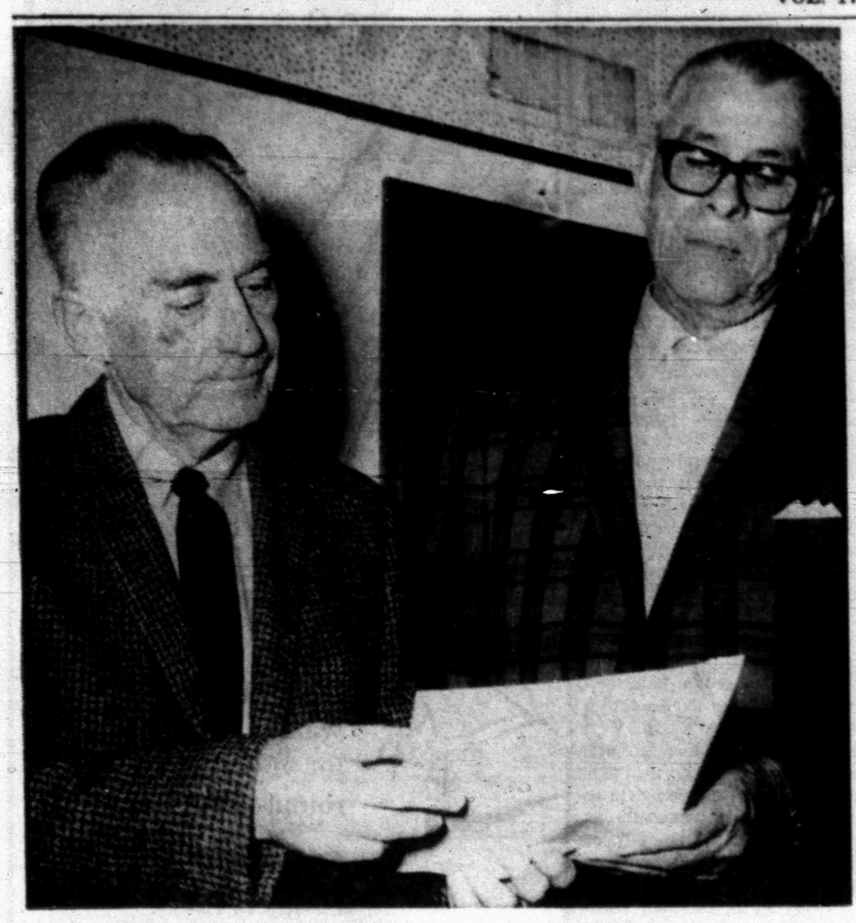
SUNDAY

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15c

VOL. 17, NO. 263 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1967 2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES—PRICE 15c



**PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK PROCLAIMED** — Mayor M. L. Broman (left) affixes his signature to a proclamation designating March 6-10 as Public Schools Week in Snyder. H. A. Johnson, Jr. (right), chairman of the Texas Public Schools Week Committee of Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, made arrangements to bring a speaker here for assembly programs in the junior and senior high schools during Public Schools Week.

# US Hits Heavy Blow At Communist Shipping

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom jet was downed over North Vietnam Friday night and its two crewmen are missing, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

The plane was the 477th reported lost over the north.

The loss came as bad weather held American pilots to 79 strikes over the north, by Air Force bombers sank a 200-foot motorized barge described as a "military vessel" and eight other barges in one of the heaviest blows at enemy shipping of the war.

The U.S. Command also reported that eight American infantrymen were wounded today when an artillery shell prematurely detonated only 30 yards from the cannon's muzzle. The accident occurred 43 miles southwest of Kontum.

American artillery mistakenly shelled civilian areas in two separate instances this week, killing six Vietnamese civilians and wounding 26, the military disclosed.

The announcement came on the heels of reports that as yet an unidentified pair of jet bombers mistakenly bombed a refugee - clogged pro-government village Thursday. A Vietnamese spokesman said 95 civilians were killed and 200 wounded. The U.S. Command said revised figures showed 83 killed and 175 wounded.

In the ground war in the south, U.S. Marines reported killing 271 North Vietnamese troops in scattered actions mostly near the demilitarized zone. The biggest bag was claimed by artillery and jets when 70 enemy troops were caught in the open.

There were several sharp firefights near "the Rockpile," a hill near the DMZ line where Marines killed 37 enemy in two actions. The Marines claim to have killed 462 North Vietnamese soldiers thus far in the month-long Operation Prairie Two.

In the same area the North Vietnamese fired 48 mortar shells into a Marine position at dusk Friday, bringing the total shelling for the week well over the 2,000 mark.

A company of U.S. paratroopers was hard hit when they stumbled into a Viet Cong trap in War Zone C Friday, in the area where 45,000 U.S. troops are involved in Operation Junction City.

The U.S. cruiser Canberra fired its eight-inch guns against North Vietnam again Friday and for a second day aimed its shells at surface to air missile sites. No report of damage was available.

# Texas Public School Week Observance Planned Hese

The 17th annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week will begin Monday and plans have been made here for special programs in the junior and senior high schools and for school visitations.

Moreover, the week — March 6 through March 10— has officially been designated as Annual Public Schools Week by Mayor M. L. Broman. And the Texas Public Schools Week Committee of Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706 has made arrangements for Sam E. Hilburn, independent oil operator from Midland, to speak in the schools Wednesday, March 8. Chairman of the committee is H. A. Johnson, Jr., superintendent of Sun Pipe Line Co.

Hilburn, 45, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District for the past six years, will speak at 10:25 a.m. in the high school auditorium. He also will appear in the Travis Junior High School auditorium at 8:30 a.m. and in the Lamar Junior High School auditorium at 11:20 a.m.

A graduate of Oklahoma University with Bachelor of Science degree in Geology and Petroleum, Hilburn is a member of several geological and engineering professional organizations. A resident of Midland for the past 22 years, he is active in church and civic work. He is a past chairman of the Board of Stewards of St. Luke's Methodist Church, and he is an ac-

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

# Hermleigh Minister Marks 20th Year At One Church

By BUCK SITTON

HERMLEIGH — Rev. Robert Creswell of Hermleigh has been in the pulpit at the First Baptist Church there for 20 years. He will be honored today, (Sunday) at a dinner given by the congregation and friends following services at noon. The dinner will be held in the Community Center at Hermleigh.

A native of South Texas, Rev. Creswell has been in this area since 1930. His wife, Nova, was reared at Fluvanna. They have three children: Robert Bryan 29, Bobbie Dee 26, and David Michael 18. They also have three grandchildren.

Rev. Creswell said he was 23 "when I was saved." At the time he was engaged in construction work in South Texas. He was baptized at Pawnee near Kenedy, and three years later he was preaching.

His entry into the ministry was rather unusual in that the church at Mesquite near O'Donnell licensed him to preach without consulting him about it. Not long after that he preached at Vealmoor near Big Spring several times and ultimately was offered his first pastorate there.

Rev. Creswell also has pastored churches at Valley View, Ennis Creek and the 8th Street Baptist Church in Dallas. He went to Hermleigh from Dallas, preaching his first sermon here on March 2, 1947.

Rev. Creswell takes pride in the fact that the First Baptist Church at Hermleigh established a 15-year record for perfect 100 per cent attendance in their Sunday School.

In the past year or so attendance has been about 98 to 99 per cent.

"I didn't marry a preacher, but I'm glad to be the wife of one," said Mrs. Creswell. She said one of the greatest satisfactions in being the wife of a minister of the same church for 20 years is "watching children in the church grow up and then seeing their children go to church."

Rev. Creswell has several favorite verses in the Bible, and he can quote them from memory in explanation of his beliefs.

"The Lord teaches us to be faithful rather than to be successful," he said. "One of the greatest satisfactions to me at Hermleigh is the faithfulness of the people," he adled.

Explaining his belief further, Rev. Creswell said a person "should seek the Lord first and then other abundant things will be added later."

The preacher does not look upon his ministry as an occupation. "It is a calling," he explained. "I preach because I have to."

He does other work to help supply the necessities of life.

Rev. Creswell, summing up his beliefs, stated that a Christian should grow in grace and in knowledge. As a Christian grows in faith he begins to acquire an inner peace — "the peace that comes from the Lord and leaves you untroubled and unafraid in your heart."

The greatest need in the world today, according to Rev. Creswell, is for unsaved people to find God and for Christians to grow in their faith.

# Delegates To Boys', Girls' State Picked

Local delegates to both Boys State and Girls State have been announced here by Frank D. Stephenson, chairman of the Americanism Committee of Layne-Kite Post 181, the American Legion.

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion Department of Texas, is set for June 10-17, and Girls' State will be later the same month.

Delegates to Boys State are Michael Fylnn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Flynn; Chris Headstream, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Headstream; Gill Gallway, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Galloway; Raymond Nokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nokes; and O. L. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper. Alternates are Royce Starnes, Kent Noble, Whit Joe Simpson and Tommy Bullard.

Boys' State sponsors here are Layne-Kite Post 181, American Legion, Scurry County Memorial Post 8231 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Snyder Jaycees, Snyder Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club of Snyder.

Snyder's delegate to Girls' State is Brenda Featherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Featherston. Alternates are Patricia Land, Karan Sadler and Molly Walker.

# WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday 86 degrees low, 41 degrees reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 49 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 57 to 65. High Sunday 76 to 85.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Possible thundershowers in north Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 36 in extreme northwest to 58 in southeast. High Sunday 60 in northwest to 80 in southeast.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not so warm in west Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 50 in northwest to 62 in south. High Sunday 70 in west to 84 in east and south.



THAT CONTROVERSIAL PAINTING
. . . coming to Snyder March 12

# Controversial Painting Of LBJ Will Show Here

What is probably the best-known contemporary portrait in the world will be in Snyder for a one-day showing on Sunday, March 12.

It was announced Saturday that Peter Hurd's portrait of President Lyndon Baines Johnson, which was rejected by the president, will be on exhibit here on that date at the Diamond M. Museum.

The showing in Snyder will be the last before the painting is taken to the Smithsonian Institution, where it will be on permanent display.

Artist Peter Hurd, who is particularly well-known in the Snyder area, chiefly through his association with C. T. McLaughlin, founder of the Diamond M Museum, was commissioned to paint the portrait of the president, but confided that he was allowed only two 20-minute sittings with President Johnson.



PETER HURD

The portrait has been a subject of controversy since it was rejected by the president and in recent weeks it has drawn crowds at exhibits as citizens rushed to see whether they personally agreed with the president, or approved the portrait.

The public has been invited to see the portrait between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. during its Snyder showing.

Showing simultaneously with the Hurd painting at Diamond M Museum will be a display of original bronzes by Lonnie Edwards.

*TAXI TRANSFER OKAYED*

# Council Studies Project Figures

Snyder City Councilmen studied figures on the proposed downtown improvement project and approved a transfer of the taxicab franchise Friday afternoon at a called session.

Some tentative figures, calculated from the low bid of T. E. Shelburne and Son, on the downtown project were discussed. The task now is to reduce the figures to specific assessments against each piece of property in the area involved. These figures, in turn, will be the basis for discussion at a public hearing which will be set as soon as the ordinance accepting the cost figures is adopted.

Tentative breakdown of figures mentioned Friday indicated assessments of about $12.36 per foot where complete rebuilding of sidewalks is proposed, and $3.79 per foot in areas where existing sidewalks meet specifications but "saw-outs" would be required for exposed aggregate segments to make them uniform with the remainder in the downtown area.

"These figures are not firm, pending a check of the exact amount of lineal feet involved," said Mayor M. L. Broman.

However, it appeared that any modification likely would be downward, if any. The council hopes to have firm figures available at its regular meeting Monday night.

The council voted unanimously to authorize transfer of the taxicab franchise here from Harold Denson to Henry Ray Treat. Denson had advised the council earlier that he planned to discontinue taxicab operations by March 10. Treat said he is purchasing equipment used by Denson and hopes to maintain the same type of service.

Broman said the council felt that Denson had given the city efficient service of the highest type and that the city officials hope it will continue at the same high level.



**HAPPY COUPLE** — Rev. and Mrs. Robert Creswell will be honored today at a dinner in the Hermleigh Community Center following services at the First Baptist Church there. Rev .Creswell has completed 20 years in the pulpit at Hermleigh. He has been preaching since 1940.

# New Phase Begins On Lake Project

A new phase of construction on the dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee is about to begin, O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said Saturday.

Clement Bros., prime contractors on the eight million dollar job, is now washing sand and gravel and stock - piling material for Ready - mix of Dallas, which will do the concrete batching for the service spillway. Meanwhile, Terry Construction Company, which holds the sub - contract for building the spillway, is constructing forms but not yet putting them into place. E. Lee Salter, Terry's representative on the job, estimated that within three weeks, however, he would start pouring concrete on the wing-wall of the stilling basin on the east side of the earthen dam. Foundations also will be poured for the morning glory part of the herculean structure on the upside of the dam. Once this phase of the work hits

See LAKE, Page 2

# Monday Is Dollar Day In Snyder - Don't Miss It

# Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it. My mother won't let me date anyone but AMERICANS. No Spanish, no Italians, no nothing. Just Americans.

One time I asked her if I could invite this real nice guy over and she said, "He's CATHOLIC!" I try to tell her they aren't any lower than we are. What's wrong with Italians, Spanish, and Catholics?

One time she said to me, "Haven't you got any AMERICAN friends? But I just can't wait for a Smith or a Jones to walk up and ask me for a date.

I always end up arguing with my mother and crying my eyes out. Can you help me?

AN AMERICAN

**DEAR AMERICAN: Most "Americans" are composites of many ethnic, nationality, and religious backgrounds. Had your mother's forebearers pursued her philosophy, both of you might have been Indians, — or Asiatics, which might have been O. K., too. But courtesy, decency, and kindness are what count. So try that on your "Buy American Only" Mom.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and have a three-year-old son. I am not married and never was, and I don't pretend otherwise. I anticipate some questions soon from my son about his "Daddy." And I intend to handle them in an absolutely honest manner. I refuse to make up a lot of lies as most unwed mothers do. ("Your Daddy was killed in the war — or he died in an accident before you were born.")

I want my son to grow up knowing the truth so he can learn to live with it as he matures. His father was a no good bum and I am not sorry now that he refused to marry me. I have a friend who says I am dead wrong. I would like your opinion.

UNWED MOTHER

**DEAR UNWED: I vote with your friend. Are you sure you are not more intent on punishing your son for the "sins" of his father than in being "absolutely honest?" A fatherless child suffers enough without knowing that his father was a "no good bum" who refused to marry his mother. Think it over. Then change your mind.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When I am baby-sitting and a stranger comes to the door, how should I handle the situation? The lights are on, so the person knows that someone is home. Please answer soon as some of my girl friends have the same problem, and they would also like to know. I am 16.

SITTER

**DEAR SITTER: NEVER — and I repeat — NEVER open the door for a stranger. If he asks to use the telephone, tell him you are sorry but you can't let him in. If he says he wants to "deliver" something, ask him to please leave it on the porch. Under NO circumstances should you open the door to a stranger.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When several gentlemen are lunching together and a lady stops by the table to talk to one of the gentlemen, and she says, "Please don't get up," — what should we do?

I've been taught that a gentleman always rises when a lady comes to his table, and he remains standing until the lady leaves. But this lady stood there, talking, and saying, "Please don't stand up. . . ." But she stood there by our table for 20 minutes.

JACK IN THE BOX

**DEAR JACK: I'd have stood for about three minutes. After that, I'd have sat down. She's no lady.**

* * *

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

**For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.**

# Lake—

Continued From Page 1

stride, Salter estimated pours would be made daily to meet a target date of completion within 13 months.

The structure is 66 feet wide at the top of the morning glory on the spillway, which narrows to a 28-foot diameter as it swings down to a depth of 140 feet. This same 28 - ft. concrete conduit, with walls six feet thick, will under the 850-ft. base of the dam and on below to the stilling basin, which will have an 8-ft. thick floor and wing walls 58 feet high. The structure will require 60,000 cubic feet of concrete.

Earth - moving operations are concentrated at the moment on filling in the south slope of the river so that a fairly even grade can be maintained as the core trench is pushed southward.

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# Browning On Panel To Eye JC Criteria

The establishment of more realistic criteria for creation of junior colleges in West Texas is the prime purpose of a special Task Force study group named by West Texas Chamber of Commerce president John Ben Shepperd of Odessa.

Six West Texans who are familiar with the problems of establishing junior colleges have been named. They are Buford Browning, county school superintendent of Snyder; Mrs. B. F. Seay, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Andrews, who will serve as chairman of the group; J. Fike Godfrey, auto dealer of Spur and a director of WTCC; Don Morton, personnel manager for Potash Company of America in Dumas; Jesse Cooper, farmer, rancher, businessman of Dumas; and Ralph Logan, San Angelo attorney.

Logan and Cooper were named by the Governor to the Committee of 25 for Education Beyond High School Level when it was organized a few years ago.

Shepperd stated that "Criteria presently used for establishment of junior colleges rely heavily upon population. Many West Texas areas meet every economic criteria set out by the Coordinating Board of the State except population. We think that new guidelines should be established which will allow those areas to establish junior colleges."

The first meeting of the WTCC Task Force will be held March 12 at the WTCC office at 1 p.m. Mrs. Seay, as chairman, will preside at the session.

The group will make recommendations to the appropriate State agencies following their meeting. If additional ligislation is indicated these recommendations will be presented to the Legislature.

# Hobbs Has 7 Candidates

HOBBS — Seven candidates are seeking posts on the Hobbs School Board.

In the race are Dennis Dooley, C. L. Casey, Edwin P. Neves, Ivan Martin, Carl M. Guinn, Biship Gordon and C. M. Hodges, the only incumbent seeking re-election.

Two trustees will be elected to full terms, while a third will be named to fill the unexpired term of Joe Easterwood. The election is set for April 1. Floyd Noles will be the election judge.



GARY PERSER

# Gary Perser Earns Honor

Gary Perser, Snyder freshman at Texas Tech, will be among those honored at a banquet March 18 for those selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for men.

The banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. on the announced date in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union, and Perser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser, have been invited to attend.

To qualify for Phi Eta Sigma, a student must attain a grade average of 3.50 or better on a 4 point scale. About 2¼ per cent of the freshman class usually qualify.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. J. M. Moudy, Chancellor of Texas Christian University.

## Track Coach Speaks To Rotary Club

Bob Carter, track coach at Snyder High School, presented the program Thursday at the Snyder Rotary Club's weekly luncheon.

Carter was accompanied to the luncheon by the captains of the SHS track team, Leon Riggins, Teddy Brown and Jerry Simons. The track coach reviewed the action in last week's Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton, first meet of the year, and reported on individual performances by Snyder team members.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting included James Strain of Abilene, Lee Hornbeck of Anchorage, Alaska, and John West of Hobbs, N. M.

Local guests were Rex Robinson and David Lester, student Rotarian for the month.

# Schools—

Continued From Page 1

tive adult Sunday School teacher.

Hilburn is married and the father of three children.

The Public Schools Week visitation schedule in Snyder Public Schools follows:

Monday, parents of first and fourth graders; Tuesday, parents of second and fifth graders; Wednesday, parents of third and sixth graders. Parents of junior high and senior high students may visit at any time during the week.

Parents of elementary pupils are urged to follow the schedule if possible, but any who are unable to come on designated days may do so at their convenience.



IN SCHOOL — Pvt. Joe Dale Can'rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, 412 Thirty-first Street, is now in Aircraft Maintenance School at Fort Rucker, Ala. He completed his basic training at Fort Polk, La.

Text of the mayor's proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS, this will be the 17th year of the annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week; and

WHEREAS, in 1966 more people than ever before visited in the public schools of Texas; and

WHEREAS, every Texan has the right and opportunity to attend our Public Schools and to acquire the necessary learning for making an honorable living, as well as appreciation and understanding of the correspondent duties, obligations, and rights of American Citizenship; and

WHEREAS, it is the privilege and duty of every citizen to cooperate with his respective school board members and teachers in a constant effort to improve out schools; and

WHEREAS, the city of Snyder desires to express its belief that a sound, progressive system of education requires the interest and participation of all our people and the widespread public understanding of our schools can best be developed by personal inspections of our schools and observation of the pupils and teachers; now

THEREFORE, I, M. L. Broman, Mayor of the city of Snyder, proclaim the week of March 6th through 10th, 1967, be designated as the Seventeenth Annual Public Schools Week in Snyder; and that we urge all citizens to visit a Public School during this period in order to become personally acquainted with the physical plants and accomplishments of our public education program.

(s) M. L. Broman, Mayor
City of Snyder

## Goldberg In Manila

MANILA (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived in Manila today from Saigon on the last leg of a fact finding tour of five Asian nations.

## Church Talks End

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Officials of the Roman Catholic and other Christian churches completed today a four-day discussion of mixed marriages. There were no details of the talks.

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SWISS DOT 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Reg. 98c Yd. ..... 79c
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Portrait Of
President Lyndon B. Johnson
By The Noted Artist
Peter Hurd
And A Display Of Original Bronzes
By Lonnie Edwards
At The
Museum Of The
Diamond M Foundation
On
Sunday, March 12th.
2 'Til 6 P.M.



**MRS. J. M. KAYSER,** acting president of the Atheneum Study Club gave the delightful program, while Mrs. M. M. Rambin, standing, and treasurer of the club was hostess.



**ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS** at the Atheneum Study Club meeting are Mrs. Baron Craft, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard, Jr., and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott.

# Atheneun Study Club Hears Program On

# "Fine Arts In The Country Of Spain"

Atheneum Club met at Martha Ann Woman's Club February 28th with Mrs. M. M. (La Nelle) Rambin serving as hostess to members and one guest, Judy Richardson. . .

Mrs. J. M. (Dorothy) Kayser presented the program on "Fine Arts in the Country of Spain". She opened with recordings of "Spanish Gypsy Dances and Songs," by Andre Segovia and "Iscales," by Ibert. With music for a background she described the land of Spain.

"It is like a castle that rises from the sea. The entire perimeter of the country is marked by ranges of mountains. Within the ring of these soaring walls of granite lies the courtyard of the castle, the vast tableland of Castile. Some of the higher surrounding peaks are covered with snow during many months of the year. They are craggy, rough, serpentine, lofty, frequently scarped; they have surprisingly few trees and are sparsely populated."

Then the club was taken on a tour of the Mediterranean Coast by means of pictures taken by the Kaysers last summer while they attended the University of Valencia. The slides were narrated beautifully by Mrs. Kayser. She pointed out interesting aspects of the country, mentioned the pearl industry at Majorica and that they visited the Caves of Drach.

Several books were displayed showing paintings of Goya, Valesquez, El Greco who are early day artists — also paintings by Dali and Picasso who are present day artists; and paintings by Santander who is considered a primitive painter. The Kaysers visited **Del Prado** in Madrid, which is one of the finest art collections in the world.

In the field of literature Mrs. Kayser mentioned "The Poem of the Cid", Cervantes a well known early writer and Garcia Lorca a well known contemporary writer.

In closing Mrs. Kayser related that the history of Spain has been impressed by several peoples including Gypsies, Jews, Romans and the Moors.

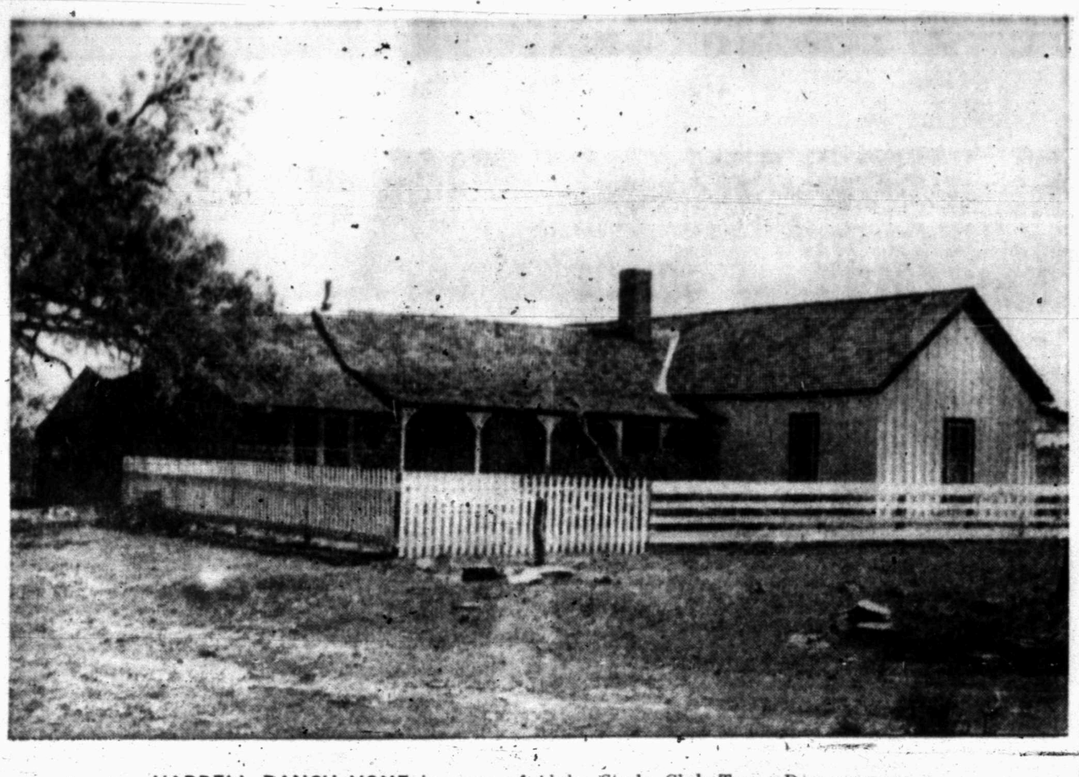
Following the program Mrs. Kayser presided over a short business session. The club voted to support the American Field Service as a major project. Atheneum also participated in the Heart Fund Drive and is a supporter of the Scurry Concert Association.



**MRS. HOMER HURST,** Mrs. Billie Don Huddleston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wayne Tyrone, reporter and historian, visit prior to the meeting of Atheneum Study Club.



**MRS. A. C. FLOYD, JR.,** Mrs. W. C. Young, and Mrs. Jimmie Joe Key look through one of the beautiful illustrated books that were on display at the meeting.



HARRELL RANCH HOME is scene of Alpha Study Club Texas Day program.

# Miss Strayhorn Gives Delightful Program On 'Pioneer Women' To Alpha Study Club

On Saturday the Alpha Study Club members and guests met at the Historical Medalion Harrell Ranch Home for their Texas Day program.

At noon a covered dish luncheon of pioneer foods was served. Members wore pioneer costumes for the occasion.

Miss Neoma Strayhorn gave the following "Salute to the Courage of Pioneer Women."

'For our Texas Day program today we are featuring the 'Pioneer Woman.' Here in this restored farm and ranch home of Myrtle and Fay's, it is a perfect setting. We see the actual things that were used and it helps us to realize the way of life in early days.

**Statue**

"On the campus of Texas Woman's University in Denton, there is a statue to 'The Pioneer Woman.' The following is the inscription on the statue: 'Marking the trail in a pathless wilderness, pressing forward with unswerving courage, she met each untried situation with resourcefulness equal to the need, with a glad heart she brought to her frontier family, her homelands cultural heritage. With delicate spiritual sensitiveness she illuminated the dullness of routine and the loneness of isolation with beauty and with life abundant, with withal, she lived with casual unawareness of her value to civilization. Such was the pioneer woman, the unsung saint of the nation's immortals.'

**Early Texans**

"The courage, imagination and ingenuity were invaluable qualities of the hardy pioneers who brought their way of life to Texas. Securing clothing required ingenuity and resourcefulness. Many of the settlers had brought with them their machinery for ginning, spinning and weaving of cotton fibers. But there was no cotton crop the first year, so the replacements for dresses, shirts and trousers had to come from the wild game. The skins of deer, buffalo and other wild animals were used.

"Food was a major porblem. Before a crop could get in the ground and harvested, they learned to live off the countryside. Venison became a standard bill of fare on most tables. The only sweetening was wild honey, and this was not useful until the settlers discovered that the hides of wild game could be used as vessels in which to store the substance.

"Certainly the vitality of the early settlers was sapped by dietary deficiencies. Sickness added to the disclomfort and uncertainty of life in colonial Texas. They lacked even the rudimentary medical care of the time. It is no small wonder that some families losing members to sickness and death were disheartened to the point of abandoning the country. Two other great dangers were Indians and robbers, principally, horse thieves. Pioneers worked and yet knew how to laugh, appreciate, and enjoy what little they had.

"Just imagine, no telephones, no electricity, (therefore no electrical appliances), no indoor bathrooms or other facilities, no gas for cooking or heating, no supermarkets no canned or otherwise prepared foods, no bakery shops, no ready-to-wear clothes no beauty shops, no automobiles. Also, no grumbling, from the 'unrich' no strikes, no rioting no divorce (therefore few broken homes). Almost no juvenile delinquents very few neglected and unwanted children, no old people in rest homes, no mental hospitals bursting at the seams due to over crowding.

"Perhaps it was really better to work hard, drive horses, fight the Indians and sing hymns on Sunday. At least those old timers didn't lose sleep over paying income tax, what the gross national product would be, how much 'action' the city would enjoy, nor how to achieve 'status.'

**True Story**

"The following is told about my parents. My mother, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn had her 91st birthday, the 29th of January. She has spent 70 or more of those years here in Snyder. As a young man my father came from Tennessee to Hamilton County, Texas. He raised sheep and then carried them to the nearest railroad in Oklahoma to sell. My mother's parents lived near the place my father was raising his sheep. They met and were soon married. After their two older children were born, my mother and father started on their drive to market in their house wagon.

**House On Wheels**

"In this house on wheels they lived, cooked, ate and slept. My mother drove the horses to the wagon most of the time. The sheep grazed the pastures on the way. When they reached the railroad the sheep were sheared and the wool with the sheep were sold. On one trip my older brother, Rob, had Roy my younger brother, to hold a stick so he, Rob, could cut it with his hatchet. Instead of cutting the stick he cut part of Roy's thumb off. The only thing that mother had to put on the thumb that was cut off back the mutton. She put the part of te thumb that was cut off back on and wrapped it with the fat from the mutton. In a few days they were able to go to the doctor. He told mother that she had done the best thing that could be done. It saved Roy's thumb but he never had any feeling in the part that was cut off, although he could use it. This is just an example of the courage and ingenuity that all pioneer women had to face daily, so that their family would survive.

**Collectors Items**

"Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule and got the children off to school, did the washing, mopped the floors, washed the windows and did some chores, cooked a dish of homegrown fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit, swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread, split some firewood and lugged in enough to fill the kitchen bin, cleaned the lamps and put in the oil, stewed some apples she thought might spoil, churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, 'for goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!', went out and chased them in again, gathered the eggs and closed the stable, went back to the house and set the table, cooked a supper that was delicious, and afterwards washed up all the dishes, fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose, then opened the organ and began to play, 'When You Come To The End Of A Perfect Day.'

# Fairy Tale, Science Fiction

OF OTHER WORLDS. By C. S. Lewis.

In this collection of nine essays, three short stories and five chapters of an unfinished novel, the questing reader is offered a cross section of the bright, stimulating ideas and refreshing prose of this writer. For anyone unfamiliar with his work, it could serve as a convenient introduction.

He was a critic and author, and successful in both roles. It is interesting to see in this combination of comment and creation how he applied his probing mind to both modes of expression.

In the essays he develops a strong plea in defense of two types of writing which he practiced, the fairy tale and science fiction.

Lewis argues cogently that the fairy tale really has been an adult form of narration for a very long time, and only since medieval days has fallen out of fashion and has been relegated to the nursery. He finds it the natural medium for conveying basic concepts without all the litter of characterization — he doesn't like "the novel of manners."

He also analyzes the various categories of science fiction and fantasy, dismisses the mere "engineering" tales of space fiction as ordinary romances cloaked in technical talk, and praises the merits of fantasy as a natural means of satirizing life.

The short stories included in this book are an enticing sample of the wit and clarity with which he fashioned his fiction, and of the clean grace of his style.

Ever serve squares of chocolate cake with a topping of applesauce flavored with orange? Interesting and delicious combination!



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# This Spring, It's Fiction

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The lover of fiction may take courage from the book publishers' offerings between now and May.

After a period of several years drought, the prospects for novel-reading show some sprouts in the desert. There are at least a dozen established writers who will be represented on the bookstore shelves this spring.

They include Leo Rosten, David Ely, Taylor Caldwell, Thornton Wilder, Louis Aushincloss, John Hersey, Philip Roth, Herbert Gold, James Jones, Gore Vidal, Jerome Weidman and Irving Wallace.

Of course the spring's major nonfiction work, William Manchester's "The Death of a President," currently being serialized, will overshadow other items in that field.

In March the fiction will include Rosten's "A Most Private Intrigue" (Atheneum). The author of popular books about Hyman Kaplan and Captain Newman has turned this time to a theme of the Iron Curtain and the CIA. Stephen Becker, whose previous book was "A Covenant With Death," has changed scenes to write "The Outcasts" (Atheneum), about an American engineer sent to build a bridge in a tropical country.

South America is the scene of Ely's "The Tour" (Delacorte), by the man who wrote the chilling story called "Seconds."

Caldwell's "Dialogues With the Devil" (Doubleday), is described as a conflict between Lucifer and the archangel Michael.

**First in 19 Years**

Wilder's "The Eighth Day" (Harper) begins with a 1902 murder and proceeds through three generations and a solution. It is his first novel since 1948.

The Auchincloss book will have 13 short stories and a play, under a title "Tales of Manhattan" (Houghton Mifflin).

Hersey's "Under the Eye of the Storm" (Knopf) is a narrative about two men and their wives in a sailboat.

Roth's "When She Was Good" (Random), ranging over a long period of time, is described as a young midwestern woman's search for perfection.

Gold's "Fathers" (Random) is a novel about an immigrant family that settled in Cleveland during the depression years.

The March fiction also will include a first novel by Isabelle Holland, "Cecily" (Lippincott), a story of a girl who is a misfit in an English boarding school.

In April there will be Jones' "Go To The Widow-Maker" (Delacorte), which is concerned with a New York playwright who goes skin - diving in Jamaica, and Vidal's "Washington, D. C." (Little, Brown), a long story of that city's peoples and politics.

In the same month there will be "Rosemary's Baby" (Random) by Ira Levin, reported to be a very spooky yarn.

**Touted First Novel**

May will bring Weidman's "Other People's Money" (Random) a 30-year chronicle of fame and fortune, and Wallace's "The Plot" (Simon & Schuster); keyed to a summit conference of international figures. It also will bring a highly touted first novel by W. S. Kuniczak, "The Thousand Hour Day" (Dial), set in the first days of Germany's invasion of Poland.

The March nonfiction will include a two - volume art book from Abrams, "Picture History of World Art" by Valentin Dennis and T. E. de Vries, and a medieval study called "The Birth of Europe" (M. Evans) by Robert Lopez.

In May the nonfiction will be marked by a book of essays by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, "Footsteps In a Darkened Forest" (Meredith), and Jim Bishop's "A Day In The Life of President Johnson" (Random).

## Spiced Peaches

1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) cling peach halves
¼ cup cider vinegar
6 whole cloves
6 whole allspice
2-inch piece stick cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon salt

Turn peaches into a strainer set over a 1-quart saucepan; reserve peaches. To peach syrup add vinegar, spices and salt; Bring to a boil; let bubble gently for about 10 minutes. Add peaches and cool. Turn into a wide mouth jar (almost a quart size); cover and refrigerate for 24 hours before serving.


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**NEW RECIPE FOR POTATOES:** they're butter fried with onion and parsley for added zest. Serve with Broccoli with Polonaise Butter Sauce; and tender lamb chops broiled with a touch of garlic.

## Easy Meat N' Potatoes

No fancy trimmings in this meal! It's a simple, straightforward meat - and - potatoes menu, and the results are simply delicious. When you want a dinner that's guest - worthy, yet ready in just about half an hour, serve this trio: Broiled Lamb Chops, Butter Fried Potatoes and Broccoli with Polonaise Butter Sauce. The longest cooking period is the mere 30 minutes it takes to simmer those savory Butter Fried Potaotes.

When the potatoes are turned out of the skillet, golden-brown and lightly crusted, fried in butter and sprinkled with parsley and onion. . . .Mmmm . .. that's good eating! And what a tantalizing fragrance! You may think they're the usual Cottage Fries but these potatoes go into the skillet raw, so the texture and flavor are quite different.

There's a new touch to broccoli, too. Instead of serving these dark green flowerets with a simple sauce of melted butter, dress them up with Polonaise Butter Sauce. Call it "Polonaise" for the savory toasted bread crumbs; call it heavenly for the luscious blend of butter, mushrooms and lemon juice. Top off the dish with a contrasting layer of pale - yellow sieved hard - cooked egg.

The meat of this menu is lamb, a springtime favorite now available the year 'round. Simply broil the juicy lamb chops with a sprinkling of salt and garlic salt. With broccoli, Butter Fried Potatoes, and milk to drink, it's an easy, economical meal.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

4-6 loin lamb chops, cut 1-inch thick
Garlic salt
Salt

Sprinkle chops with garlic salt and salt; place on broiler pan. Broil 5-10 minutes per side or until desired degree of doneness.

BUTTER FRIED POTATOES

3 tablespoons butter
3-4 cups thinly sliced red potatoes
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

In a large skillet with cover melt butter. Add potatoes to skillet; cover and cook over medium heat, turning occasionally, for 25-30 minutes. Remove cover; add more butter to skillet if necessary. Add onion and parsley. Fry potatoes until golden brown, add salt and pepper. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

BROCCOLI WITH POLONAISE BUTTER SAUCE

1-1½ pounds fresh broccoli
¼ cup (½stick) butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped mushrooms
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup toasted bread crumbs
1 hard - cooked egg, sieved

Cook broccoli. Meanwhile, in a small skillet melt butter; stir in salt. Toss mushrooms with lemon juice, add to skillet and saute a few minutes. Stir in bread crumbs. Serve over broccoli; top with sieved egg. Yield: ½ cup sauce.

## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Board of directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club meet at 9:30 a.m.

**TUESDAY**

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Louise Melton hostess.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for Texas Day program. Henrietta Dupree, hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. E. Sentell, hostess.

Ladies Golf Association meets for luncheon and business at Country Club.

Family night at Country Club, Activities start at 8 p.m.

Martha Ann ladies game day and duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Snyder Early Tops 8:30 a.m. at Dan Gibson building.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield Cafeteria, 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

**THURSDAY**

Snyder Palette Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Jim Boothe, hostess.

Twilight Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wright Huddleston as hostess. Mrs. Buford Browning leader of workshop.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open. Masterpoint day.

**FRIDAY**

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

**SUNDAY**

Duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

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## Round Top News

By MRS. B. D. DURHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fox and sons of Fredericksburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and other members of the Ellis family.

Jerry Cotton of Tulia visited the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meador and family were in Big Spring Sunday to spend the day with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith of ACC, Abilene, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith, Olten and Tony.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lane, Bama and Willard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cupp of Sweetwater, Mrs. Charles Cupp and children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie West of the Dunn community.

Visitors at Dunn Church of Christ Sunday night were Melvin Lewis, Miss Nancy Kelly and Miss Patsy Kelly, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caswell, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chapman of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith of ACC.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Wednesday night. The Browns had spent the day in Lubbock on business.

### Shower Partners

Birds, flowers, fish and lyrics in your shower! These are just a few of the decorative designs now glazed on domestic ceramic wall tiles. One set of tiles may hold the complete lyrics to a favorite shower song. You don't have to remember the words!

## Designers To Parade Fashions

By LEONORA DODSWORTH

ROME (AP) — The fashion spotlight shifted to Rome's couture showings today after three days of fun fashions came to an end in Florence with a tribute to that flood-damaged city.

Italy's designers will parade their spring-summer high fashion creations in Rome through Friday.

For the closing of the boutique showings in Florence Sunday night, designer Marucelli of Milan tracked down the itinerant international brigade of boy and girl students who worked so hard to help clean up the city after the November flood disaster.

She persuaded them to model her "homage to the students" outfits of husky, hooded duffel coats, track suits, dungarees and wellington boots. The youngsters got a big round of applause, as did Mayor Piero Bargellini when he made a surprise visit to the final shows.

Marucelli's dresses were in cotton satin with twinkling mirrors. There were even mirrors trimming shoulder bags and knee boots.

Mila Schon displayed perhaps the prettiest summer dress. In pink melon linen, it was a waisted style with little sleeves and a skirt that went into a spin.

There were jingle bells dangling on silver chains over Tita Rossi's gold silk tunic. Colored beads veiled the bare midriff between a pale blue sun top and a pair of briefs.

Tiziani's safari look had some helmeted big game huntresses carrying rifles. They wore well-cut bush jackets and planters' pants in khaki linen.

Others looked like colonial cops in white drill shorts and shirts.

## Wheat Germ Bread Rises In Refrigerator

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A NEW and convenient way of making bread keeps right on interesting cooks.

Introduced last year and called the coolrise method, this technique allows yeast bread to rise in the refrigerator. After two to 24 hours, the loaves are ready to bake and they come out of the oven with excellent flavor, texture and shape.

Because many cooks like to use wheat germ — so full of vitamins and minerals that are so good for you — in family meals, we decided it would be fun to add wheat germ to a refrigerator - rising loaf. So here is the recipe. It turns out dandy bread.

WHEAT GERM BREAD

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1¾ cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
1-3 cup honey
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine, soft
5 to 6 cups unsifted regular flour
1 cup regular (unsweetened) wheat germ
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

In a large warm bowl dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Add warm milk, honey, salt, butter and 2 cups of the flour. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer at low speed until smooth — about 1 minute. Add 1 cup more flour. Beat vigorously with wooden spoon (150 strokes) or electric mixer at medium speed (2 to 3 minutes) until thick and elastic; occasionally scrape sides of bowl. With a wooden spoon stir in wheat germ and lemon rind. Then gradually work in the remaining flour; use just enough flour to make a soft dough that leaves sides of bowl, adding more if necessary. Turn out onto floured board; round up into a ball. Knead 5 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth, elastic and no longer sticky. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel. Let rest for 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide into 2 equal portions. Roll each portion into an 8-by 12-inch rectangle. Tightly roll up into loaves beginning with 8-inch edge. Seal final seam and edges well. Place in 2 greased 8½- by 4½- by 2⅝-inch loaf pans. Brush surface of dough with salad oil. Cover pans loosely with oiled wax paper, then plastic wrap; do not tuck ends under. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours at moderately cold setting. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand for 10 minutes while preheating the oven. Just before baking, puncture any surface bubbles with an oiled toothpick. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Use a lower oven rack position for best results. If the bread seems to be getting too brown, place a piece of foil loosely over the crust. Remove immediately to wire racks to cool.

When you are steaming a pudding, be sure to grease the inside of the cover of the mold. If your mold has no cover, grease foil and tie in place so the pudding will be securely covered during the steaming. If the mold cover is not a tight - fitting one, cover the mold with foil before adding the cover.



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CIVIC PROJECT — Cynthia Westbrook and Judy Williamson, members of the Gay 20 Social Club, are pictured above with Mr. J. D. James, in one of the club's civic projects. They are putting up posters that designate March 6 through March 10 as Public School Week. The observance is sponsored by the Snyder Masonic Lodge.

Girl Scouts in the USA celebrate their 55th birthday this year. Juliette Gordon Low brought the idea of Scouting from England to the United States. She introduced Girl Scouting to a group of twelve girls in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, as "something for all of the girls of America." Now there are more than four million girls registered in the United States.

All over the world, the motto is the same: Be prepared.

All over the world, the slogan is the same: Do a good turn daily.

This is the Girl Scout Promise:

On my honor, I will try:
To do my duty to God and my country,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

This year Girl Scout Week begins on March 12, Girl Scout Sunday. Many troops will attend church on that day, with their leaders.

Highlight of the week will be the Dad-Daughter Box Supper on March 17th, at 7 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

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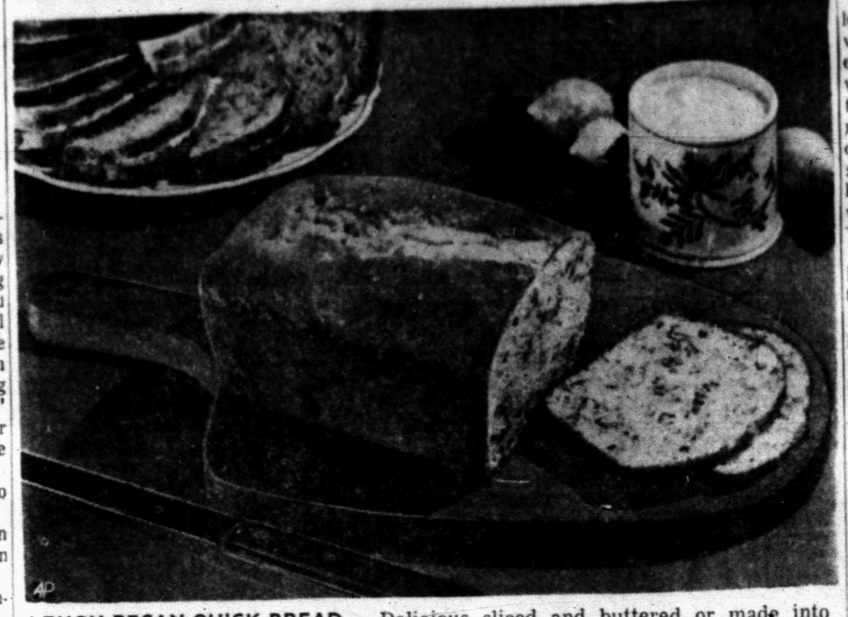
Mrs. John Fagin, Snyder Cookie Chairman, has reported that Snyder Girl Scouts sold 212 cartons of cookies and collected a total of $1272.00. Troop sales were as follows:

Cadette Troop 266 — Mrs. B. F. Head — 25 cartons.
Cadette Troop 54 — Mrs. B. J. Bartels — 14 cartons, 6 boxes.
Junior Troop 53 — Mrs. Lee Palmer — 14 cartons, 5 boxes.
Junior Troop 85 — Mrs. Fred Beard, Mrs. Geo. Stewart — 34 cartons, 7 boxes
Junior Troop 168 — Mrs. Bill Campbell, Mrs. Bill Baldwin — 42 cartons, 6 boxes.
Junior Troop 327 — Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, Mrs. Wesley Graves — 81 cartons.

MANY THANKS to everyone for helping with our annual Cookie Sale. We think it was very successful. See you next year!

• • •

Girl Scout Week — March 12-18, 1967



LEMON PECAN QUICK BREAD — Delicious sliced and buttered or made into sandwiches with a cream-cheese filling.

# Youngsters Go For This Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTER - SCHOOL treats! Lunch - box delights! That's where quick breads shine. Children like these hearty nutritious loaves sliced and buttered or made into cream-cheese sandwiches. Fortunately most mothers find the quick breads easy to bake.

Here's the latest recipe we have tried for one of these loaves. Its good flavor is pointed up by adding pecans and grated fresh lemon rind to the batter. Convenient evaporated milk from the pantryshelf is used, along with water, as the liquid. By the way, evaporated milk makes wonderful cocoa — so if you want to give your youngsters a double treat, serve the lemon - pecan bread with mugs of that good hot beverage.

**Lemon Pecan Quick Bread**

2½ cups sifted regular flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
1 egg
½ cup water
¾ cup evaporated milk, undiluted
2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Into a medium bowl sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; stir in pecans. In a small bowl beat egg until thick and ivory color; add water and evaporated milk and beat to blend; stir in lemon rind and butter. Add egg mixture to sifted ingredients; stir just until all dry ingredients are moistened but not until smooth. Turn into a well greased loaf pan ( 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 55 to 60 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool bread for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out on rack; turn right side up; cool entirely. Tightly cover bread with plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate overnight before slicing.

### No Waste

Because many flooring materials are sold by the square yard, sheet or roll, there's usually some waste. Ceramic tile, however, is sold by the square foot by tile contractors, and there's very little leftover involved in a normal installation.

### Stretch It Out

Stripes on a wall or floor will lengthen or widen both surfaces visually. The illusion of increased height and width is created when this age-old decorating trick is put to work. That's the reason why horizontal stripes in ceramic tile walls are so often seen in small bathrooms and kitchen. They stretch out the walls.

Hot buttered popcorn is pleasing to kids of all ages. . . .anytime. Pop it in minutes in a fry pan or popper. Turn your hot popcorn into a handy bowl, sprinkle with salt and drizzle generously with melted butter. Hot buttered popcorn is a welcome treat when the family's watching TV or as a nibbler at any informal party.

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# Hermleigh News

By MRS. C. L. McQUAID

Mr. and Mrs. Ira (Mutt) Layman, of San Francisco, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Layman recently en route to Dallas, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee returned to their home, Saturday of last week, from Waco where he had been a medical patient in Hillcrest Baptist hospital the last two weeks.

Mrs. Nora Hess left Saturday for Levelland to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomlinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Claud Nixon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons and Mattie Mae Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg, Mrs. McQuaid and Jay, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henderson of Stevensville visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson, Monday of this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee Sunday were Mr. B. D. Smith, Bob and Zue Belle Lee, Mrs. Ethel Adams, Herman and Jay Richburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stahl visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett, of Dunn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson were in Sweetwater Friday of last week.

Mr. O. W. Richburg and Scott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg, Jay and Mrs. McQuaid Sunday.

Mrs. Rodney Mayo and Darrell of Turkey spent Thursday night of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee of Waco visited Bob and Zue Belle Lee Saturday of last week.

Mrs. D. P. Ammons received word Sunday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Maud Thompson of Dallas. Funeral services were held Monday in Farmersville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brackeen and sons, Ricky, Stevie and Eddie, of Bit Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barfoot and Sharon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ammons and family, of Abilene.

Mrs. Billy Ruppe of Midland spent Sunday with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Starnes of Snyder visited Mrs. Pearl Watts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller and John of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barfoot and Sharon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins and family of Arlington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins Friday through Saturday last week. Mr. Robbins is employed with General Motors of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Averitt, Jan and Stacy visited Sand Hills in Odessa last weekend.

Mrs. Kate Voss and Mrs. Pearl Watts were in Snyder Wednesday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barnes and Mrs. Frank Roemisch visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken and family of Hobbs, Texas Wednesday.

Mrs. Don Wemken of Odessa spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brackeen and family of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Brackeen Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest Sunday were; Mr. Neal Beeks, of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowell of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes of Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sturdivent of Lubock and Mr. Alva Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and Randy of Midland visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves and family Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas Wednesday were: Mrs. Bazel Hanks and Mrs. Ship, of Snyder, Mrs. Ben Henderson and Mrs. Georgie Woods.

Mrs. W. G. Lee and Mrs. Bernice Glass visited Mrs. M. U. Vernon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hobbs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee Wednesday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Lucille Bowen, Ricky and Becky, Sunday were: Mrs. Myrtle Bowen, and Mrs. Don Wemken and Mrs. Jewel Deerolf, both of Odessa.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met for their social meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. G. E. Chorn. A lesson on : "Today, Culture Religion" was presented and refreshments were served to seven members; Mmes. Gafford, Ben Henderson, Allie Ammons, Mary Layman, Mattie Mae Ammons, Donnie Anderson, Imogene Nixon and the hostess, Mrs. Chorn.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee, Monday were: Mrs. Rachel Lassiter, Mrs. Mary Layman, Peyton and Donnie Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Claud Nixon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beeks Sunday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowell of Tuscola, and their son, Mr. Neal Beeks of Abilene.

# School Menu

TEXAS EDUCATION WEEK

MONDAY

Veal Patties with Gravy
Pinto Beans
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls and Butter
Apple Cobler
Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs with Chili Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Peach Upside Down Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Southern Fried Chicken & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Salad with fresh Spinach
Hot Rolls
Chilled Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Oven Fried Potatoes
English Peas
Cornmeal Rolls or Crakcers
Fruit Jello with Orange Slices
Milk
OUT FOR T.S.T.A.

### Sauce Danton

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons tomato paste (from a 6-ounce can)
2 tablespoons dry sherry
¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon white pepper

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; add the onion and cook until golden. Stir in flour, then milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened. Stir in remaining ingredients to blend and heat. Serve with broiled ham slice; makes enough sauce for 4 portions.

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KATHLEEN NORSWORTHY, shown above in costume with her husband; Stanley Norsworthy, is one of three winners selected in the Iowa auditions for the Metropolitan Opera. Mrs. Norsworthy, the former Kathleen Mott, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott of Snyder. Her husband is head of the department of voice pedagogy at Simpson College in Indianola, Ia. She was one of three selected from a group of 14 competing in contests at Drake University.

# 'Operation Second Chance' Stems From Survey Here

A "Second Chance for Snyder Citizens" was unveiled this week as result of the preliminary survey of Adult Basic Education conducted by the Scurry County Community Action Committee in cooperation with the Snyder Public Schools.

As a result of the survey a need for Spanish-Americans to learn the English language prior to starting the Adult Basic Eduction course was uncovered. Also an interest was shown in learning the Spanish language by English-speaking persons. The survey also indicated that there was a group of persons interested in completing their high school education. Another indication was that there were some Spanish-speaking persons wishing citizenship training to enable them to get their naturalization papers.

A "Second Chance" is now being given all of the above mentioned persons. Starting this last week a class of 40 non-English speaking persons met and organized a class for English instruction. This class is meeting twice a week for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday. It is strictly voluntary and the teachers, J. M. Kayser and Mrs. Vera High, are also donating their time to instruct in English.

The class in Spanish for English speaking persons has attracted 20 students and is meeting at the Child Development Center (as is the the English group) under the tutorship of Father Herman Valledares. Spanish is being offered on a voluntary basis and has been well received, with the class meeting two hours a week on Thursdays.

As a result of the survey conducted earlier 12 adults have been counseled as to the methods of obtaining a high school diploma. Three of these persons are entering the Snyder High School program and the others will pursue the Texas Education Agency Certificate of Equivalency High School Certificate program. Those interested in studying for their citizenship examination will be furnished a program as soon as an instructor can be obtained.

Three of the teacher aides in the Head Start Program of the Snyder Public Schools are engaged in an enrichment program instructed by Kayser. This program is also voluntary and is composed of two 1½-hour sessions per week on their own time engaged in enrichment studies that will help them in their work in the Head Start Program.

## Alcatraz Rented For Movie Making

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is renting Alcatraz, the abandoned federal prison island in San Francisco Bay, at $2,000 a day for movie making, the General Services Administration said.

"It costs the taxpayers about $24,000 a year just to maintain the place," Richard E. Laws, GSA regional director of property, said.

"We decided we might as well try to at least break even."

## Quake Hits Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An earthquake shook north Formosa today but no casualties or damage were reported.

## Pupils Hear Merrifield

Gene Merrifield, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, spoke to sixth grade pupils at West Elementary School about his experiences in the field of music.

He discussed jazz music, noting that his favorite type was known as "Dixieland," he also played some "Bogie Woogie." Some songs he played for the West Elementary pupils included "Didn't She Ramble," "Easy Rider," "Rocking Chair," "A Closer Walk With Theee," and "When the Saints Go Marching In.

Merrifield played with such leaders as Louis Armstrong and Lawrence Welk while he was a professional musician.

## Fire Is Put Out

City Firemen put out a grass fire east of Avenue S on Thirty-seventh Street at 10:48 p.m. Friday.

# Water Deliveries For Month Gain

Water deliveries continued to run well ahead during February for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the first two months of 1967 show a 14.18 per cent bulge over the same period a year ago.

Figures compiled Saturday by Paschall Odom, assistant to the general manager, showed 814,417,706 gallons metered to customers in February, which was 15.13 per cent more than the same month a year ago.

Member cities showed 454,763,000 gallons, up 51,000,000 gallons or 12.77 per cent over the same month last year. Odessa used 234,270,000 gallons (up 16.56 per cent), Big Spring 174,498,000 (up 9.19), Snyder 45,995,000 (up 8.26).

The oil companies used an unprecedented amount of water for February, 359,654,706 gallons, up 18.32 per cent over February, 1966. SACROC, largest of the users, took 159,876,906 gallons, an increase of 44.8 per cent. The Sharon Ridge unit used 37,548,000 gallons, up 24.98 per cent.

For the first two months of 1967, the CRMWD has delivered 1,715,556,414 gallons, an increase of 213,000,000 gallons, or 14.18 per cent.

The trend continues up. For instance, Thursday showed Odessa using 11,500,000 gallons and Big Spring 6,400,000. At this rate the CRMWD may have to shut off its injection of water in the Martin County well field. So far 300,000,000 gallons of Lake Thomas water have been put underground during the season, and Odom hoped another 15,000,000 can be stored in the dewatered zones before spring demands put a prior call on pipeline capacity.

## Snyderites Are Injured

Refugio M. Carrasco, 34, Snyder barber, his wife, Betty, and their 5-year-old daughter, Lorey were injured in a two-vehicle collision east of Midland last weekend.

A passenger in the other car Earnest Biggers, 27, of Odessa, died in Midland Hospital at 6 a.m. Sunday from injuries sustained in the mishap about 7 miles east of Midland on Interstate 20.

Biggers was a passenger in a car operated by Edwin Sims, 24, also of Midland. Two other persons in Sims' car suffered cuts and bruises and were treated and released at Midland Hospital. They are Clifton Lee, Jr. and Ellsworth Swait, both of Banning, Calif.

Carrasco sustained bruises, and his wife received a bump on the head, cuts and lost some teeth. Their daughter also received lacerations. All were released from the hospital after receiving treatment.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Industrial Supply Co., 1967 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Well Servicing Inc., 1967 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Dona Sue Estep VS. Bill Estep, divorce.


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Few 7-14 Girl's COATS Your Choice ..... $6.00

Few 3-6X Dressy DRESSES Your Choice ..... $3.00

One Rack Teen Skirts & Dresses Your Choice ..... $2.00

1 Group ODDS & ENDS ..... $1.00

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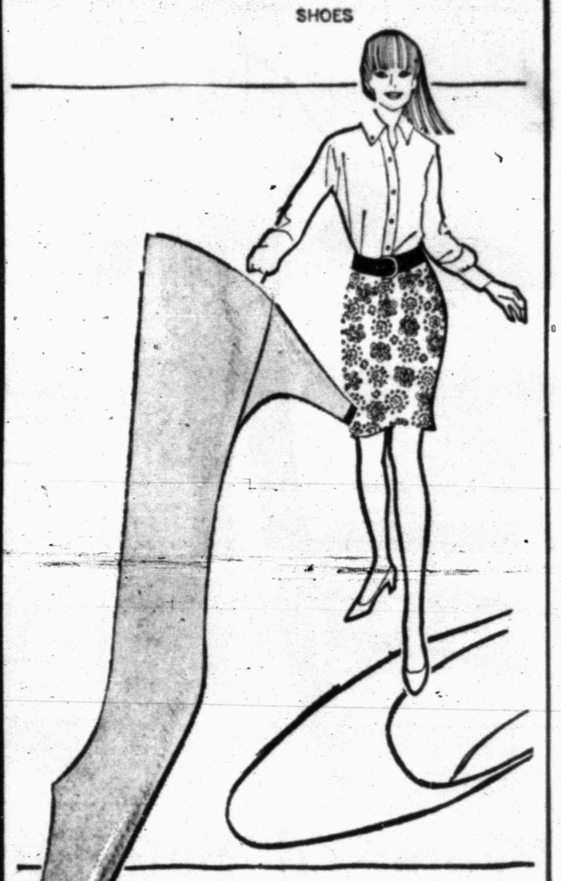
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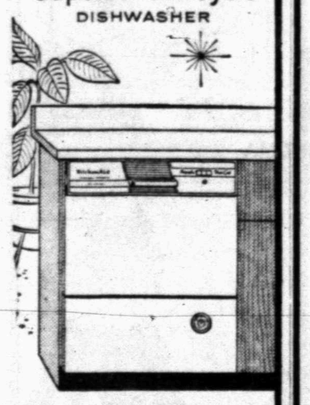
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69c VANQUISH ..... 49c
1.19 CORICIDIN TABS ..... 79c
1.69 TRIMINCIN TABS .... $1.19

99c Luster Creame HAIR SPRAY ..... 49c
1.07 Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY ..... 73c
87c Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY ..... 57c
4.98 Davol Travel Douche Syringe $3.69
2.50 Revlonn SILICARE LOTION $1.25
25c Trim NAIL CLIPPERS ..... 11c
69c Hoyle PLAYING CARDS ..... 49c
25c Eveready HOUSEHOLD OIL ..... 13c

53.25 Sunbeam MIXMASTER 12W ..... $39.98
14.50 Sunbeam DRY IRON ..... $11.50
15.25 Sunbeam Steam & DRY IRON ..... $12.25
13.75 Sunbeam HAND MIXER ..... $11.75

98c ALKA SELTZER ..... 69c
1 69 DEEP HEAT ..... $1.13

7.69 H.P.V., 100's Vitamin With Iron ..... $4.88
1.29 H.P.V. Orange Flavored, C-250 mg. Chewable Vitamins 100's ..... 89c
7.69 Parke Davis Myadec Vitamins 100's ..... $4.29
2.59 Parke Davis Myadec Vitamins 30's ..... $1.39
3.11 Upjohn UNICAPS 100's ..... $1.98
3.99 Deca VISOL DROPS 50 cc ..... $2.99
1.25 Tri Visol CHEWABLES ..... 99c

7 Transistor Radio
Reg. 4.95 North American With Case & Battery ..... $3.99

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# Proposed Satellites Could Change Course Of History

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new family of satellites is on the drawing boards and they could change the course of history.

They could help prevent natural disasters. They could eliminate wars born of starvation by helping provide food for the two-thirds of the world's people now inadequately fed. They could help lift underdeveloped nations from poverty by locating unknown reserves of oil or valuable minerals.

They could help city planners solve problems like traffic and housing congestion, deficiencies in water supplies and inadequate recreation space. They might help overcome the pollution of air, water and land.

The first of the new spacecraft, called Earth Resources Observation Satellites — EROS, is planned to fly in 1969 under a $20-million program announced by the Interior Department.

Initially, EROS satellites are expected to carry unclassified scientific sensing devices designed primarily to help engineers learn how future spacecraft of this type should be built.

But before the full potential of EROS can be harvested, major problems must be hurdled — problems more political in nature than technical.

Scientists working on the project agree that this type of satellite must — to do its job properly — cover the earth's surface. And then must carry cameras and electronic devices so sensitive that a scientist can tell a wheat crop from an oat crop, healthy trees from unhealthy trees, a paper mill from a steel mill, a middle-class apartment building from a slum.

This means the cameras would be making observations over many sovereign nations. The issue of invasion of privacy could be raised by people living there.

To further complicate the issue, sensors which would do the best job are now classified. They were developed and perfected for purposes of military reconnaissance.

Scientists believe this psychological disadvantage can be overcome if the United States would publicly declare that all data from the satellites would be made available to responsible scientists throughout the world.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall named Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the Geological Survey, to head the EROS program.

"We visualize EROS as an evolutionary program," Pecora said, "beginning with television cameras flown in an orbit that will cover the entire surface of the earth repeatedly.

"What we have learned from photographs taken recently from orbiting spacecraft indicates that the lands can be examined, evaluated, and mapped, and the type and vigor of plants can be determined.

"Even population counts and measurements of daily fluctuations in the traffic flow of both people and vehicles seem to be within the capability of remote-sensing techniques," Pecora said.

Potential benefits from a satellite especially built to survey earth's resources are "beyond our imagination," said William A. Fischer, the Geological Survey's research coordinator for earth orbiting programs.

Fischer said the Geological Survey is looking at the idea of "cooperative funding," with other government agencies such as the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which would probably be responsible for launching EROS satellites, is also interested. It sees the earth as a "proving ground" to test tools and techniques which can be used to study the moon and other planets. At least four unsolicited proposals have been made by industries wanting to build the satellite.

In operation, earth-studying spacecraft would use infrared and radar sensors to detect surface temperatures and temperature changes, wind patterns, rainy areas of the globe, the amount of moisture in the soil and snow, ice and cloud cover.

Radar sensors aboard satellites bounce beams off the earth, "illuminating" the target, then relay the data to earth stations. Each object on earth reflects, absorbs and re-emits this energy in a manner characteristic of the object's physical and molecular structure. Objects therefore have their own spectral "signature" which, when picked up by sensors, permits their identification.

Cameras use the same principle. They record electromagnetic energy radiated from sun and bounced off the object on earth. Tone contrasts in photographs can tell an expert the difference between a wheat and an oat crop, for example, or the healthy and unhealthy trees.

For population studies, "it seems to be technically feasible to observe individual fields, buildings, roads and other cultural features from orbital altitudes," according to a 1965 report of the National Academy of Sciences.

The list of potential benefits staggers the imagination. Scientists say it should be possible to improve the yields of cereal crops by determining the state of soil moisture and incidence of plant disease at critical times in the growing season.

Spacecraft sensors could permit continuous monitoring of changes in land and ice formations, enabling scientists to control beach and river erosion and harbor siltation.

# Analyst Sees Leveling Out In Business

AUSTIN (AP) — A business analyst says any recession in the state this year would be more of a leveling out than a sharp drop in business activity.

Although construction is still depressed and retail sales fell off more than usual in January, there also are bright spots in the state economy, said Dr. Dr. Stockton.

Stockton heads the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"With an expected improvement in the supply of credit and the resulting increase in building and with the continuation of the demands from the Vietnam War, there seems to be little basis for concluding that business in Texas will drop to a level much below that of the present," he said.

"If this is the end of a six-year rising phase of the business cycle, it appears that the recession period, as far as the Texas economy is concerned, will be more of a leveling out of most of the barometers rather than any precipitate decline."

Stockton said Texas business activity increased 8 per cent in January over its December level, and is 11 per cent ahead of last January.

"During the last four months of 1966, the trend of total business activity in Texas was definitely downward, and the January upturn makes it necessary to try to ascertain whether the slight recession of 1966 has come to an end, or the January rise is merely an erratic fluctuation," he said.

## Junior Editors Quiz on WAX




QUESTION: *Where does wax come from?*

• • •

ANSWER: The idea of a glossy wax coating is one borrowed from nature. Most plants, fruits and flowers are covered with a waxy shield, which keeps moisture from escaping. Wax is not easily affected by either water or air and so protects things as well as giving luster. Wax shines your shoes and also makes them more lasting. Nature gives us a number of sources of this valuable material, some of which we show. From the wool of sheep comes lanolin, or wool wax, which is used as a basic material in many shoe polishes, and as a dressing for leather goods. Beeswax, parafin from petroleum, and the wax coating from palm leaves are other important sources of commercial waxes. Of these, palm wax is the hardest and most brilliant, the wax from the carnauba palm of Brazil generally considered the best of all; it is often used in shoe polish. Dye is also put in shoe polish to prevent scuff marks from showing. After application, the "vehicle" in which wax is mixed evaporates. The friction of polishing then gives the shine.

3-4

• • •

*(Judy Percvich of Shrewsbury, Mass., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)*

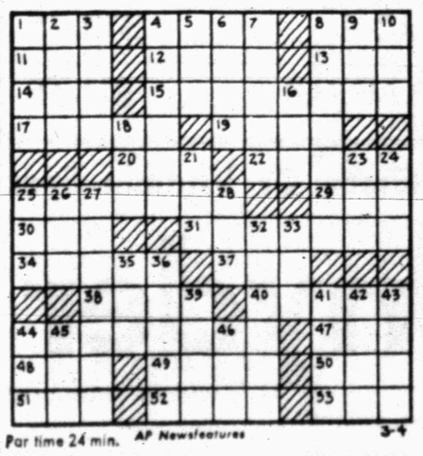
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Apex
4. Onion
8. Ill-mannered fellow
11. Kimono sash
12. Football field
13. Form of Esperanto
14. Drive slantingly
15. Intercessor
17. Flock of herons
19. Long story
20. Turk. chamber
22. Ice cream drinks
25. Sedative
29. Self-love
30. Mongrel
31. Loitered
34. Day's march
37. Kind of coffee
38. Pulls
40. Store lights
44. Shut
47. Caldron
48. Through
49. Hoarfrost
50. Application
51. Pigpen
52. Potato
53. Stitch

DOWN
1. Youngsters
2. Musical instrument
3. Mottled
4. Farce
5. Dusk
6. Launching sites
7. Otherwise called
8. Stronghold
9. Commotion
10. Buzzing beetle
16. Past
18. Supreme Being
21. Conjunction
23. Span of years
24. Turf
25. Particle
26. Kernel
27. Elocution
28. Auricle
32. Out of breath
33. Female animal
35. Explode
36. Pitchers
39. Clip
41. Musical work
42. Proboscis
43. Worry
44. Good times
45. Tulle
46. Rattle bird

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

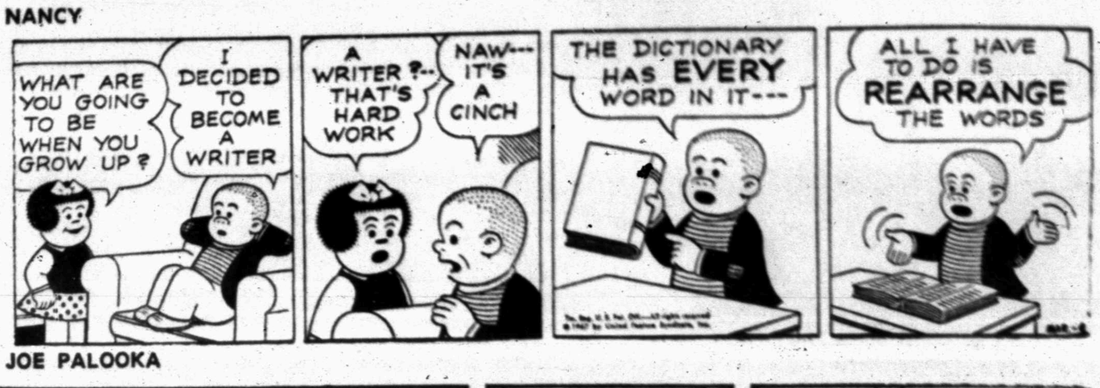


Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-4

MARY WORTH




NANCY




JOE PALOOKA




DEBBIE DEERE




REX MORGAN



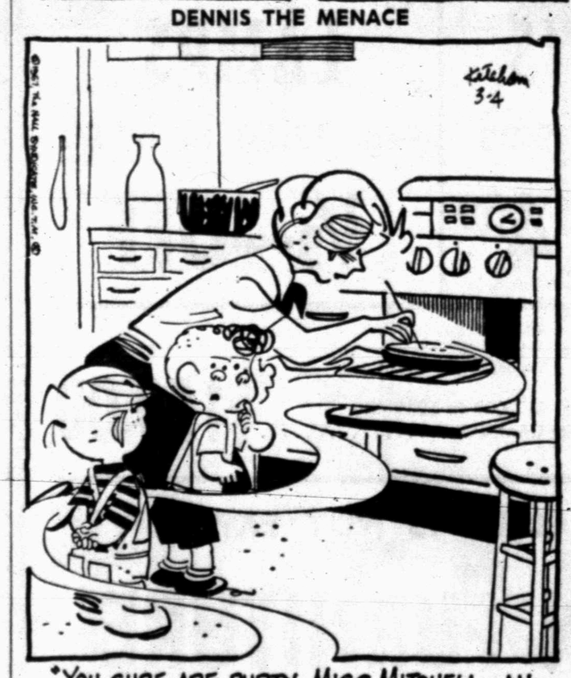

KERRY DRAKE




WAYOUT




DENNIS THE MENACE




GRANDMA






# Snyder Teacher To Head Session

Presiding at the 32nd Annual Convention of District IV Texas State Teachers Association when it convenes Thursday and Friday in Odessa will be Mrs. Barbara Bigham of Snyder. A speech and hearing therapist in Snyder Public Schools, Mrs. Bigham has 11 years teaching experience, beginning her career in Wichita Falls.

Presidency of the 16 - county district has taken Mrs. Bigham to Miami, where she was chairman of the Texas Breakfast at the National Education Association, to Austin, Houston, and Dallas. In each city she actively participated on professional programs.



BARBARA BIGHAM

A graduate of North Texas State University with the Bachelor of Science Degree, Mrs. Bigham is working toward her Masters Degree at Texas Technological College. She has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Her professional memberships include the Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Association, National Education Association, and Delta Kappa Gamma, International Society for Women Teachers. She is an active member of First Baptist Church of Snyder, where she serves as teacher for a class of eighteen year olds.

Mrs. Bigham's husband, Willie S. Bigham, is teacher of physical education at M. E. Stanfield Elementary School. The couple has one daughter, Brenda Anne, who is an eighth grade student in Lamar Junior High School.

After serving a year as president of the 4,000 member District IV Unit, Mrs. Bigham summarizes her educational statement: "When you walk in the shadow of dedicated educators, you truly realize that what happens to countless boys and girls throughout America is of vital concern to a great many people. There are so many big minds and big people who put children's learning welfare above their own professional and private welfare. You are thrust into a main stream of thought and action that literally forces you to reshape your own professional values and outlook. I sincerely pray that the doors o. my heart and mind, which have been opened in this year of service, will never close but open wider as the exciting innovations of education come our way. Boys and girls, how they learn, how to teach them better, should be our main concern, now and always."

## *Charm School Planned For Ex-Prisoners*

By JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Magdala Foundation at St. Louis plans to have in operation by Sept. 1 what the group's director called "a charm school" for women just released from prison.

"We'll teach them how to do their hair, how to cook, how to walk," said Mrs. Thomas C. Coughlin of suburban Woodson Terrace, foundation president. "It will be an elaborate charm school plus job training."

The group has purchased a three-story, Victorian mansion in St. Louis to house the center which will be similar to the Halfway House for male ex-convicts founded by the late Father Charles (Dismas) Clark. The Rev. Fred Zimmerman, director of the Halfway House, is on the board of the Magdala Foundation.

"We will take girls from 16 years old and up," said Mrs. Coughlin. "The plan now is to accommodate 25 women at a time for periods of two to three months."

She said the women also would be aided in finding jobs. The foundation plans to apply for additional funds from the federal government and other groups.

The Teamsters Union, Machinists Union and private citizens donated the money to buy the house for the rehabilitation center.

"What we hope to do is to get the girls away from their old environment and expose them to a new environment," said Mrs. Coughlin. "A short stay at the home should help most of them readjust to life outside the jails."

## Seven Texans Added To Casualty List

AUSTIN (AP) — At least 512 Texans have died in the Vietnam war, the Adjutant General's office said Friday.

The office said the figure is seven more than the last casualty report a week ago. All seven died in action.

Figures released by the Defense Department show 417 killed in action and 95 deaths from non-hostile causes, such as disease and accidents.

A casualty is listed from Texas if his next of kin lives in the state.



GUEST SPEAKER — Hon. Harold Sam Kessinger will be guest speaker for the general session of District IV Texas State Teachers Association Friday in Odessa. Widely known as "a philosopher who makes you laugh, and a humorist who makes you think", Judge Kessinger of Ridgewood, Judge Kessinger of Ridgewood, New Jersey has spoken in 49 of the 50 states, in England, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico. He has been especially popular with educators and knows how to present the "American Dream" in a forceful, inspirational way. He will speak on the subject: "The World's Greatest Adventure."

## Locals On Program At TSTA Meet

Appearing on the program at the District IV Texas State Teachers Association Convention in Odessa, will be several Snyder administrators and teachers.

Mrs. Barbara Bigham, Speech Therapist with Snyder Public Schools, is president of the sixteen county district. Serving as Treasurer of the group is Ben Brock, Principal of Snyder High School.

Other local personnel who are chairman, secretaries, or speakers for the sectional meetings are: Dr. Robert L. Clinton, Superintendent, Legislative Chairman; W. T. Falls, Assistant Superintendent, NEA Membership Chairman; Miss Virginia Grove, High School Math Teacher, Public Relations Chairman. Mrs. Lillian Jones, Snyder High School Arts and Crafts Teacher, will serve as Chairman of the Art Division; Chairman of the Band Sectional Meeting will be Melvin Montgomery, Band Director of Snyder High School. The Elementary Principals Section Meeting will have as its Chairman Frank M. Miller, Principal of North Elementary School.

Mrs. June McGlaun, President of the Scurry County Unit of TSTA will be a platform guest for the general session when it meets in Permian High School Field House at 10:00 a.m. Friday.

Theme for the 32nd Annual Convention will be: "Texas: The Future is Now."

## Charged In Robbery Of Pampa Bank

MIAMI, Tex. (AP) — Roberts County authorities filed charges of robbery by firearms late Friday against a man and woman from Pampa in connection with the holdup earlier in the day of the Miami First State Bank.

The man was in critical condition from gunshot wounds today.

Named in the charges were Ernest L. Huff, 32, and Wanda Carver Huff, about 27. Officers said the two were married.

They were arrested shortly after the 11:20 a.m. robbery some 15 miles from Miami, a town of 700 people 80 miles northeast of Amarillo.

The bandits fled in one car but wrecked it. They stole a second vehicle, abandoned it, and were captured on foot after an exchange of gunfire.

Bank President E. D. Daugherty said the $20,000 to $25,000 stolen from the bank was recovered.

Huff was taken to the Veteran Hospital in Amarillo. He was shot by lawmen before he was apprehended. The woman was ordered held without bond in Miami.

Daugherty said the man brandished a shotgun and the woman had a pistol during the robbery.

## Jaycees Are In Session

The Snyder Jaycees met at Sallies' Cafeteria for their regular noon meeting Friday, with Herbert Reed presiding. Bob Clifton gave the invocation and Larry Wadleigh led the creed.

Guests included Larry White, salesman at Les Francis Chevrolet, and Jimmy Johns, associated with the Union Oil Co.

The Jaycees Bargain Fair at the old Snyder Auto Supply building at Twenty - sixth Street and Avenue R was announced by Dean Floyd. Members are asked to bring items for the fair to this location Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

David Harlan presented a program on orientation for new members; Gerald Pullig discussed Jaycee history; Bill Dryden discussed organization and projects and Ken Aldridge talked of the duties of officers and directors. Dean Floyd gave a talk on the spirit of the Jaycees.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Royce Sanders

ADMISSIONS: James Baden, 1111 Twenty - sixth; Juster Pipin, 2300 Ave. G; Oliver Hailey, Rt. 1; Nellie Mebane, Rt. 1; Ben Wilson, 207 Ave. W.

DISMISSALS: Shelton Taylor, Donna McCarter, Della Beaver, Emmit Hall, Sue Simmons, Mabel Like, Oscar Like.

# Tractor Course Set At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA — A tractor maintenance short course for adult farmers will be held March 6-9 under the sponsorship of Fluvanna Young Farmers and Fluvanna High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to James Beaver, President of Y. F. and Bill Jennings, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Harold T. Wiedemann, tractor maintenance specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University, will do the instructing. He is headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Wiedemann, a native of Mission, received his B. S. Degree in Agricultural Engineering from Texas A&M University in 1956. During summer vacations he worked with the John Deere Implement Company of Mission, and while serving 24 months active duty with the U. S. Army he was in charge of instruction and maintenance of both track and wheel type vehicles.

"Outstanding success" has been the words associated with the tractor maintenance short course taught by Wiedemann, according to Hulan Harris, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, Big Spring. Arrangements for the adult education short course in tractor maintenance and in other fields are made through Harris's office.

The short course at Fluvanna is scheduled to begin March 6 at 7:30 in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the series of 4 will be held March 7, 8, and 9.

During the dates the short course is in progress, Wiedemann will be available to assist farmers with individual tractor problems and to provide "on-the-farm" instructions, according to Jennings.



HAROLD T. WEIDEMANN

## Texas Contracts Set February Record

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Contractor, trade publication, said that contracts let in February were the highest ever recorded for that month in Texas history.

The amount was $131,652,559. The record was set in 1956 at a little more than $99 million.

So far this year, the publication will say in its Tuesday issue, contracts this year equal $224 million, near $5 million ahead of last year's pace.

## *The Weather Elsewhere*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, cloudy | 43 | 27 | .. |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 74 | 40 | .. |
| Atlanta, clear | 71 | 50 | .. |
| Bismarck, fog | 31 | 14 | .01 |
| Boise, clear | 45 | 20 | .. |
| Boston, cloudy | 44 | 34 | .01 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 37 | 24 | .. |
| Chicago, cloudy | 39 | 30 | .. |
| Cincinnati, rain | 55 | 35 | .10 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 45 | 29 | .. |
| Denver, cloudy | 48 | 24 | .. |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 43 | 27 | .. |
| Detroit, cloudy | 42 | 24 | .. |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 33 | 20 | .10 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 86 | 62 | .. |
| Helena, clear | 37 | 19 | .. |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 81 | 65 | .. |
| Indianapolis, rain | 52 | 34 | T |
| Jacksonville, clear | 80 | 51 | .. |
| Juneau, rain | 37 | 34 | .10 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 52 | 38 | .. |
| Los Angeles, clear | 63 | 49 | .01 |
| Louisville, cloudy | 66 | 43 | .02 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 61 | 56 | .. |
| Miami, clear | 75 | 71 | .. |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 36 | 24 | .. |
| Mpls.-St.P., cloudy | 28 | 15 | .. |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 77 | 59 | .. |
| New York, cloudy | 64 | 36 | .. |
| Okla. City, clear | 75 | 38 | .. |
| Omaha, cloudy | 46 | 26 | .. |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 64 | 40 | .. |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 85 | 62 | .. |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 53 | 32 | .. |
| Ptlnd, Me., clear | 35 | 27 | .. |
| Ptlnd, Ore., clear | 50 | 28 | .. |
| Rapid City, snow | 29 | 25 | .24 |
| Richmond, cloudy | 74 | 36 | .. |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 53 | 36 | .. |
| Salt Lk. City, cloudy | 48 | 26 | .. |
| San Diego, cloudy | 61 | 53 | .01 |
| San Fran., clear | 54 | 48 | .01 |
| Seattle, clear | 46 | 32 | .. |

(T—Trace)


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- CASUAL PANTS (LARGE GROUP)
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# Bengals Land 3 On All-District

Three Snyder Tigers have been selected to the All-District basketball team, released today by coaches of District 3-AAA.

Named to the team were Mickey Almond and Tommy Bullard, both juniors. Another junior, Frankie Grimmett, was named on the honorable mention list.

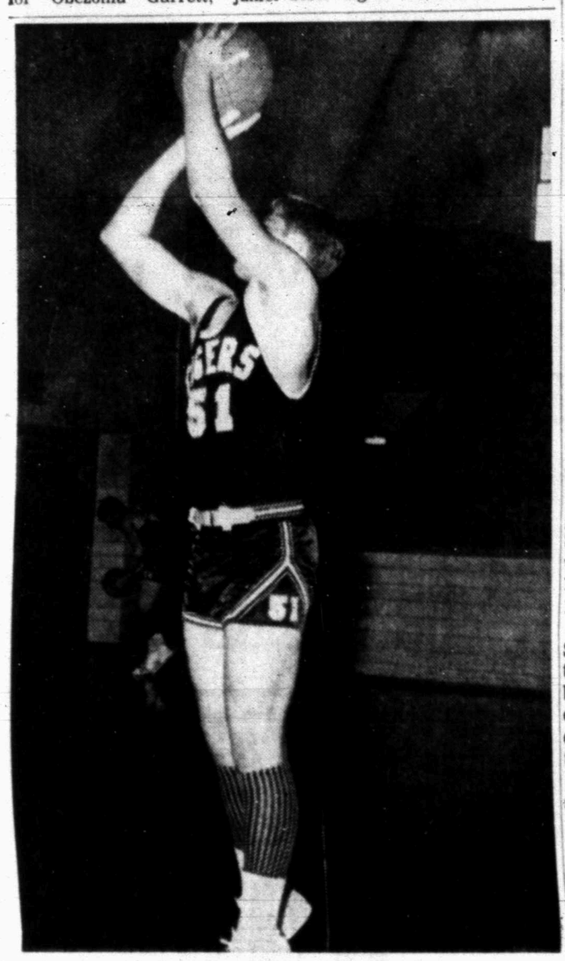
Lamesa, with four boys on the team, led the list. The four are seniors Gene Everheart and Arthur Gallaway and juniors Jerry Mason and Pat Fees. Fees is being considered for all - state honors. He was named to the second string all-state last season.

Levelland placed three boys on the team. They include senior Obezonia Garrett, junior Lynn Wright and sophomore Mike Dukes.

Others named to the mythical team are Sweetwater's Sidney Green, Lake View's Rocky Woods and Brownfield's Eddie Roberson. Woods and Roberson are both seniors, and Green is a junior.

Other honorable mention nominees are Philip Pace, senior, and Kevin Hutson, junior, both of Littlefield; Randy Feagan, senior, Sweetwater; and Jerry Timmons and Larry Sansom, both seniors, and both of Brownfield.

"We are very proud to have these boys named to the All-District team," said Tiger Coach Ned Underwood. "They've worked hard all year and are deserving of the honor.



FRANKIE GRIMMETT

# SPORTS





MICKEY ALMOND

## Snyder Girls Win Two

STAMFORD — The Snyder High School girls varsity volleyball team put on a great rally here Friday to win the final game in a best 2-of-3 set with Stamford. Scores of the games were 15-2 in favor of Snyder, 15-9 in favor of Stamford and 16-14 for Snyder.

Trailing 10-0 in the last tilt, the Snyder girls scored two points then Stamford went ahead, 14-2 before the Black and Gold put on its great rally. Snyder scored 14 straight points to capture the set.

The Tigers also took the "B" set, 15-2 and 15-9.

Helen Rios and Patsy Rainwater each scored 1 points for the Tiger varsity, and Roan Cobb contributed 7.

Donna Lester notched 9 points for the "B" girls. Mina Emerson made 7, and Beverly Nieper tallied 6.

## Blancas In At Doral?

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The galleries were waiting for the giants to challenge today as the $100,000 Doral Open golf tournament moved into the third round with young Homero Blancas and Tommy Aaron still in charge.

Blancas, a 28-year-old Latin with a record of dramatic ups and downs and a fun-loving approach to the game, had to shoot only a par 71 Friday, and Aaron needed only a 70 to keep them out in front of the pack with 136s, six under par.

And their biggest threat of the second round came not from the big guys like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, but from Joel Goldstrand, an obscure former teammate of Blancas at the University of Houston.

Playing with the last threesome of the day, and with just two holes ahead of him in the gathering dusk, the 27-year-old Goldstrand needed only two pars to snatch the lead on the road to the $20,000 first prize.

But the pressure was too much. Goldstrand hooked into a trap at the 17th, blasted out to a bad lie, chipped up and two-putted for a double bogey.

After that, Blancas and Aaron breathed more easily, but they moved into the third round with seven others only a stroke behind them.

## Tiger Golf Team In 2nd Spot

Snyders Tigers trailed Coronado by only three strokes going into the second round of the Canyon Reef Golf Tournament at Snyder Country Club here Saturday.

The Lubbock school fired a 312 while Snyder carded a 315. Tied with Snyder in the runner-up spot, also with a 315, was Big Spring.

Scores of other teams: Odessa 319, Tascosa 320, Cooper 322, Stamford 322, Midland 323, Abilene 325, Borger 329, Pampa 329, Palo Duro 332, Sweetwater 346, and Lubbock 347.

Snyder's Alex Lefeuvre and Odessa's Mike Brooks shared medalist honors after the first 18 holes of play with opening round 74's.

Scores of other Tiger team members: Mitch Rambin 80, Steve Holder 80, Don Copeland 81, and Mark Wilson 84.

The tournament was to conclude with 18 holes Saturday. Each team was represented by five boys, but only the four low scores counted on the official card.

## ACC At Houston Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Abilene Christian College and Louisiana State University were expected to give their host, the University of Houston, an interesting run in Saturday's six-way track meet.

Last weekend, the Cougars invited seven schools over and deeated runnerup Texas by one point, but ACC and LSU were not at tha' one. The other schools in Houston today are Tulane, Lamar Tech and Southwestern Louisiana.

Abilene Christian's mile relay is keyed to Riley Dunn and Ken Knapp. On paper, Houston look strongest in the short relay events with Warren McVea to anchor the 440 and 880 and Mike Spratt shifting to second spot.

Southwestern's top entrant is Larry McCartney, a 9.6 sprinter.

Louisiana State features the Hight twins, Rusty and Carl, a pair of runners who hail from Liberty, Tex., and who sparked last year's Southeastern Conference freshmen meet.



TOMMY BULLARD

## Abilene Falls, 74-63, To Lee

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP)—Spring Branch memorial edged Fort Worth Paschal, 52-51, on a final-second free throw, and San Antonio Lee whipped Abilene, 74-63, Friday to forge into the Class AAAA finals of the State Schoolby Basketball Tournament.

Kennard and Krum open the championship round at 9 a.m. today as they clash for the Class B title.

Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson and Dimmitt vie for the Class AA championship at 10:25 a.m.

Abilene meets Fort Worth Paschal for third place in Class AAAA at 9 a.m. in a separate gym.

Memorial and Lee play at 2:05 p.m., and night games will decide the Class AAA championship between Lamesa and South San Antonio and the Class A title between Brownsboro and Archer City.

In the Memorial - Paschal game, Sam Kent was fouled by Chris Heuer with one second on the clock. The score was 51-51. Kent had two free throws. He missed the first one. A packed Gregory Gymnasium stared down at the 17-year-old senior who probably never felt such pressure before. The second shot hit, and it was all over with a futile length-of-the-court Paschal shot in the last second.

Paschal had come from 10 points behind to tie it up, 47-47, on a shot by Heuer.

Memorial's 6-foot-4 Larry Wood, the only returning starter on Memorial's championship team last year, fouled out with 15 points with 2:38 remaining in the third quarter.

Memorial led, 44-38, when, Wood departed, and stalled the final minutes of the quarter.

The score was tied three times in the final minutes of the heart-pounding fourth quarter.

Pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt's contract with the Atlanta Braves runs through 1968.


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# 'Cats Nudge Snyder, 1-0, In 7th Inning

SAN ANGELO — A walk and two scratch singles with two out in the bottom of the seventh enabled San Angelo's Bobcats to ease by Snyder's Tigers, 1-0, Friday in the season's baseball inaugural for both teams.

San Angelo was scheduled to test Del Rio while the Bengals visited Lubbock Coronado Saturday in two doubleheaders.

Bobcat shortstop Gary Mikeska walked with two away in the last frame, advanced to second on a slow grounder single by first sacker Ken Newman, and scored when Harold Wood cracked a liner down the third base line. The ball took a bad hop and bounced over Richey Thompson's shoulder into left field as Mikeska headed for home with the winning tally.

Wood, a senior, was credited with the win. He was tagged for only three hits — singles by Steve Moffett, Buddy Powell and Terry Holt — while going the distance. He walked three and fanned seven.

Roy Hunter, who was charged with the loss, also went the route for Snyder. He gave up only three singles, walked three and fanned 11.

Snyder threatened several times, twice advancing runners to third. The Bobcats were able to advance only three runners to second going into the final inning.

| SNYDER (0) | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thompson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moreland, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cadena, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ragland, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shields, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foree, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moffett, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holt,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hunter, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| SAN ANGELO (1) | AB | R | H | BI |
| McDonald, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuellar, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gable, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mikeska, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Newman, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wood, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 24 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

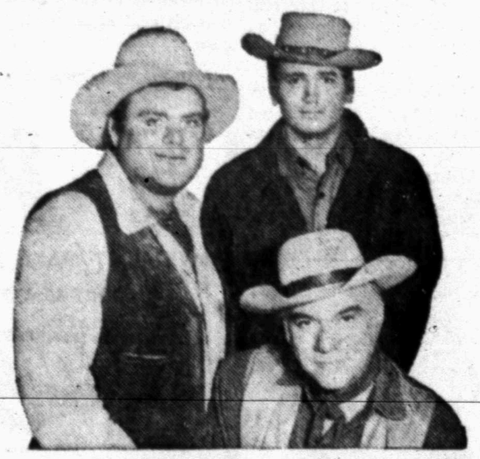

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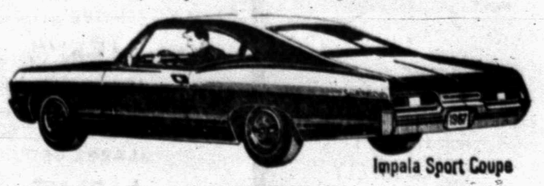
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## He's Slow But Sure

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Howie Reed, a slow-walking, slow-talking and slow-throwing righthander from Corpus Christi, Tex., stands a chance of moving from the Oklahoma City roster back to the majors with the Houston Astros this season.

He says he is also slow to get warmed up for the season, too. He's spending the early days of Astros spring camp synchronizing his pitches, oblivious of the team's speed specialists like Larry Dierker and Don Wilson.

"I'm a control pitcher and this means you've got to be in the spots, or you'll get hurt," he said. "This will be my tenth year and I've always relied on control."

## Italian Unimpressive

ROME, Italy (AP) — Nino Benvenuti's last fight before the European middleweight champion meets Emile Griffith for the world title turned out to be less than a complete triumph.

Benvenuti, the 28-year-old Italian who meets Griffith in New York April 17, won a decision over Milo Calhoun of Jamaica, but was unimpressive to the point of being booed by 12,000 Rome fight fans.

The crowd repeatedly jeered as the fighters continually went into clinches and generally failed to do much hitting.



**NATIONAL CHAMP** — Earl Large, bantamweight from Clovis, New Mexico, won the championship in his division at the recent national Golden Gloves finals competition in Chicago. Earl recently appeared on a Boys Club boxing program in Snyder.

# Big 10 Presses For Removal Of Coaches

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois suffered a second setback in its $21,000 slush fund scandal Friday, but ducked through a conference loophole to avert imediate Big Ten punishment.

Big Ten faculty representatives dealt the second blow. The first came Feb. 22 from a jury of conference athletic directors who denied an Illinois bid to retain three coaches involved in illegal aid to athletes.

Like the athletic directors, the faculty group went by the rule book, insisting Illinois fire the three coaches or suffer the consequences.

However, Illinois insisted before the faculty representatives that it was only appealing the decision of the athletic directors and not appealing the order to "show cause" why its conference membership should not be suspended or terminated for failure to fire the coaches.

Illinois' action gained the university two weeks in which to decide the status of football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball Coach Howie Braun.

The faculty group said that on or before March 17, Illinois must respond to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed concerning concerning these questions:

— Will the university retain on its athletic staff coaches Elliott, Combes and Braun? If the answer is "no" the case is closed.

—If the answer is "yes" as concerns any of the coaches, will you discuss with the commissioner dates convenient for a hearing at which the university is invited to show cause why its membership in the conference should not be suspended or terminated?

However, Plant said he could not comment on any possible punishment from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which figures to step into the case once the Big Ten has completed its action.

Meanwhile, in Champaign, Dr. David D. Henry, president of the university, said he was "shocked" by the decision of the faculty representatives.

Dr. Henry, who revealed the slush fund to the Big Ten in mid-December when he first learned about it, said he would have no further comment until he studied the report and met with other university officers and groups concerned.

Dr. Henry previously has gone to bat for the three coaches. If and when Illinois decides to "show cause" why it believes the punishment is "too harsh," it is expected that the university will base its case on the fact it acted swiftly and revealed its own findings.

# SPORTS



# Team Of "Hanged" Coach Stuns St. Jo

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The top-ranked, unbeaten UCLA Bruins won their 24th straight, but it was the LaSalle Explorers who grabbed the headlines in college basketball Friday night.

LaSalle, whose coach, Joe Heyer, was hung in effigy earlier in the week by some of the student body, stunned the St. Joseph's Hawks 73-70 in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament in Philadelphia. UCLA walloped Stanford on the road 75-47.

LaSalle, beaten only last Sunday by the Hawks 96-83, got into the MAC playoffs because its poor 13-11 record still was better than some of the other MAC clubs.

Led by Larry Cannon, who scored 22 points, the Explorers went on a 19-3 spurt in the second half that erased an 11-point deficit and gave them the lead at 69-64. The Hawks rallied to within 71-70, but a long pass from Joe Markmann to Chuck Storm sewed it up for LaSalle when Storm scored.

LaSalle plays Temple tonight for the MAC crown and the right to play St. John's of New York in the NCAA tourney at Blacksburg, Va. next Saturday. Temple routed American University 83-61 in the other MAC game.

Lew Alcindor, the Player of The Year, helped celebrate the naming of his coach, Johnny Wooden, as Coach of The Year by The Associated Press, with 20 points on seven field goals in 11 shots and six of nine free throws.

UCLA, which now has only two games to go for a perfect regular season mark before the NCAA tournament, led at the half 32-13 and had little trouble against Stanford's partial stall and zone defense.

University of Pacific, with a 20-3 record, won its 17th in a row by whipping San Jose State on the road 75-64 and clinched at least a tie for the WCAC crown. The Tigers can win their second straight conference title and an automatic NCAA-tournament berth by beating UCal, Santa Barbara, tonight.

West Virginia and Davidson also battle tonight for an NCAA berth in the final of the Southern Conference championship tournament at Charlotte, N.C. Davidson whipped William and Mary 78-65 and West Virginia downed Richmond 82-70 in the semifinals Friday.

Brigham Young crushed Arizona State 110-93 at Provo, Utah, behind Kari Liimo's 28 points and tied Wyoming for first place in the WAC. A playoff might be necessary if BYU beats Arizona and Wyoming defeats New Mexico tonight. New Mexico, 18-6, out of the running for the WAC title was named Friday as the 12th team for the NIT post-season tournament in New York.

Alex Howell sank four clutch free throws in overtime to give Auburn a 99-96 victory over Alabama at Montgomery, Ala. Bruce Steckel's 12-footer at the buzzer gave California a 77-75 squeaker over Southern California at Berkeley.

Rick Roberson scored nine points in an extra period to lead Cincinnati over Xavier, the Bearcats' crosstown rival, 79-69. Utah trounced Arizona 88-72 at Salt Lake City, Utah and Colorado State University edged the Air Force 62-60 at Colorado Springs.

The North Carolina A&T Aggies scored a major upset among the small colleges. They ended the 25-game winning streak of the previously unbeaten Winston-Salem State Rams 105-82 in the semifinals of the CIAA tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

## Foreigners Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — John Newcombe of Australia and Edison Mandarino of Brazil were tied for the lead Friday after the second round of the Vanderbilt Gold Cup Round Robbin tennis competition.

## Golf Tourney Set Today

Tee off in an 18-hole golf tournament at Snyder Country Club was set for 1 p.m. Sunday. Purpose of the tourney is to raise funds for trees that will be planted on the golf course.

Golfers were to be paired according to a point system. Entries who consistently shoot in the 70-77 range comprise the Class A field. Other fields: Class B, 77-85; Class C, 85-95; Class D, 95 and over.

Entry fee is $3 for members and $4 for non-members.

## Aggie, 'Horn Freshmen Lead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas A&M's varsity and freshman held first places going into today's final rounds of the Southwest Recreation tournament.

The Aggie varsity took a three-stroke lead Friday over defending champion North Texas State with a 295 team total. Texas Christian and Oklahoma City were tied for third with 308s.

Lee McDowell of Texas A&M and Duff Stammer of North Texas shared the individua l lead with par 70s.

Duke Butler shot a 74 to lead the Aggie frosh to a two-stroke advantage over Texas Christian in the junior college-freshman division.

Dallas Bryan Adams carried a six-stroke margin into the closing rounds in the high school class. The Dallas school had 302 with Odessa Permian next with 308.

# Ponies, Southern Favored In Meet

By MIKE COCHRAN

Fort Worth (AP) — Southern Methodist and Texas Southern ruled as favorites today in the upper divisions of the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet.

The Methodists, with a trio of fine runners, eyed the university division title which they missed last year by a narrow margin.

Texas Tech captured the title by three points, 75-72, and returned this year to defend the championship.

Heading the Southern Methodist bid were Southwest Conference quarter-mile champion Jim Bankhead, half-miler and miler LeRoy Storbeck and Hurdler Jerry Utecht, a double winner here a year ago.

The Mustangs have another top threat in Mike Madigan, who won the Southwest Conference broad jump as a sophomore.

Ed Mooney could be the key to Texas Tech's title bid, a possible winner in both the shot and the discus. Other Tech contenders were sprinters Gary Golden, Don Parrish, Richard Hardy and James Jones.

"Where we'll finish is hard to say,", said coach Vernon Hilliard."...But we'll make it interesting, I'm sure."

Texas Christian couldn't be ruled out of the point picture with such threats as half-miler Neil Newsom; quarter - miler Buzz Gardner and discus thrower Jim Napier.

Arlington State, making its debu' here, rounds out the university ranks. The top rebels were miler Dale Drennan, high jumper - hurdler Bob McGlothlin and Kenny Terry in the discus.

Texas Southern sent its two ace performers, sprinter James Hines and high jumper John Hartfield, to the National AAU indoor meet in California, but retained championship power.

Clyde Glossom of Trinity, a double winner in the sprints and voted the ouutanding performer last year, and Roger Mann, Northeast Louisiana State's fine hurdler, were among the top college division competitors.

Howard County returned to defend its junior college-freshman crown.

Dallas Roosevelt carried a five-point lead into the finals on the basis of a strong showing in the field event finals Friday.

Roosevelt compiled 11 points. Three Fort Worth Schools, Arlington Heights, Castleberry and Terrell, tallied six each. Fort Worth Arlington Heights, the defending schoolboy titlist, apparently pushed through too few qualifiers in the running events to seriously contend for another crown.

Abilene, Roosevelt and Madison appeared the major contenders after Friday's action.


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## ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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WE WISH to thank all who extended comforting sympathy and help in the passing of our loved one, the beautiful floral offering and food. May God's blessings rest on each of you.
The Family of Charley Jones.

I WISH to thank the Snyder Fire Department and all who helped with the fire at my place on the lake. T. J. Sterling.

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## REAL ESTATE M

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| 1962 INTERNATIONAL C-100 pickup, 4 sp. V-8 | $ 825 |
| 1961 GMC V-8 4 Speed | $ 550 |
| 1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup, Overhauled | $ 495 |
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**Good Selection** USED CARS

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**More Good Car Buys!**

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1962 CHEVROLET
4 Door, Loaded.

1961 CHEVROLET
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1961 CHEVROLET
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1963 FORD Galaxie 500
V-8, Automatic Transmission.

1963 FORD
V-8, Loaded.

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1956 FORD
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1959 FORD
Station Wagon

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5. We have buyers to buy your equity on original loans.
6. 3201 40th, Completely refinished with carpet in den and living room.
7. Several houses with no down payment. Payments less than rent.
8. Choice lots in Colonial Hill . . . Your plans or ours.

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OIL LEASES M-7

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REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

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FOR SALE OR RENT M-10

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FOR SALE or rent. Two bedroom plumbed for washer, dryer furnished. Call HI 3-7908.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

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# Leaders Of Teacher Groups Due On School TV Program

No professional group, in this country or any other, has such complete information about itself as does the teaching profession in the United States. Local leaders of professional teacher organization will appear on Monday's "Know Your Schools" closed - circuit television program to discuss activities of the various groups.

"Know Your Schools" will be cabled over Channel 2, SCAT, between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday. This weekly closed - circuit T.V. program originates in the schools' studio at Northeast Elementary school building.

Mrs. Barbara Bigham, president of District 4, Texas State Teachers Association, will moderate for the panel of four speakers. W. T. (Pat) Falls, National Education Association membership chairman for District 4, TSTA, will give information concerning this nation-wide organization. Presidents of local groups affiliated with teacher organizations, both state and national, and groups they represent will include Mrs. June McGlaun, Scurry County Teachers association; Mrs. Margaret McNair, Classroom Teachers association of Snyder, and Joyce Greenway, high school senior, the Future Teachers of America.

Professional people associated with the local schools were 100 per cent in membership in both TSTA and CTA this school year. Eighty per cent of the teachers in Snyder schools are affiliated with NEA. The high school staff, including classroom teachers, administrators and special service people, are on record as being 100 per cent in subscribing to membership in all three professional organizations.

Local units form the grassroots for the district, state and national organizations. Just as a political organization must build from the precinct level, so the various groups in the teaching profession draw their strength from officers and membership of local groups.

All professional teacher organizations have the same common goals. The profession is so organized that each group correlates purposes and aims and each supports the other. Snyder teachers, special service people and administrators are affiliated with groups embracing the school system, the county, district, the state and the nation.

Chief aim of the combined professional groups is to develop higher standards for education. By advancing their own educational standards, teachers have lifted the profession to higher levels and thereby have elevated the quality of instructional programs in public schools.

Local teacher groups commit themselves for betterment of public schools and of the community. In schools, teachers accept the challenge to work for the progress of each student toward achievement to his or her maximum potential. As citizens they are dedicated to the principles of democracy in developing sound public policy as pertains to schools and to the community at large.

Programs of the district organization, to great extent, are dependent upon ideas conceived and opinions formed in local groups. One of the important functions of the district organization is to collect and carefully weigh suggested ideas and opinions of its lesser entities and transmit approved items to the state organization. It encourages teachers in local groups to cooperate with all professional organizations relating to the welfare of schools and with local civic organizations; to exercise their rights and privileges as citizens and to be willing to accept leadership in civic affairs, and promotes the professional growth of teachers. It informs members and the lay public concerning needs of public schools, and wields its influence on public opinion in favor of education. The district organization aids in carrying out the policies and plans of the state association, and engages in other activities consistent with the purposes of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Texas teachers have discovered that they, working within the framework of their state association, have been able to accomplish much in elevating the standards of the teaching profession within the state. Perhaps the most noticeable accomplishments in recent years have been in the form of legislation effecting the welfare of public schols and of teachers.

A state organization acts as liaison between the national association and its own district organizations. The National Education Association has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., with six regional offices to serve and to work with state organizations. Regional offices are established to serve different areas: the New England, West Coast, North Central, Middle West, Middle Atlantic, and the Southeastern states.

NEA works to improve professional standards throughout the United States. It coordinates educational resources; assists in curriculum development and improvement; does research for the teaching profession; assembles statistical reports paramount to education; promotes effective use of new media, and acts as a consultation service.

One of the national organization's most effective groups is the 20-member Educational Policies Commission, a deliberative body which examines major issues in education and makes recommendation for dealing with them. It enjoys autonomous status in order that it may act as an independent voice in behalf of education. The commission examines educational issues in an atmosphere free from pressures involved in satisfying a constituency. Its membership represents all parts of the teaching profession: classroom teachers, public school administrators, representatives of higher education, and of professional associations. This commission is counseled by an equally diverse group of about 300 advisers chosen at random from state organizations.

Future Teachers of America, an organization for high school students, is sponsored by TSTA and NEA. Purpose of FTA is for students to explore teaching as a profession. Approximately 100 Snyder High school sophomore, junior and senior students participate in this extra - curricular club activity this school term. This group of possible future teachers is co-sponsored by Mrs. Rita Carter and Ollie Peek.

In the past 30 years, by developing higher standards of education for themselves teachers literally have lifted their profession by their own bootstraps to levels unthought of prior to that time. Education has made great strides since the early part of this century. In the early part of the century teacher standards were quite low. It was common practice for a person completing the eighth grade to take a state teacher's examination and qualify to teach in a rural school in this and many other states. To teach in most high schools at that time, a student completing 12 years of public school could qualify to teach in high school by taking a state examination. Normals, two - year schools, were provided for those high school graduates who wished to enter the teaching field and felt the need for further training.

By the late 1920s, school boards hiring teachers began to require more training of applicants and by the middle of the 1930s it became almost impossible for those without some college training to secure teaching positions. Standards for the teaching professions have continued to raise since the midthirties. Teachers today not only look critically at their preparations for their present task, but are continuously giving serious thought to the adequacy of their training for the future in their efforts to prepare today's youth for this unknown era.

Snyder schools employ 224 classroom teachers and seven special service people, and of this number 67 hold Master's Degrees. All nine of the school principals and the three assistant principals in the school system also hold Masters Degrees. All of these professional people have added considerable number of hours of graduate credit to their earned degrees. All have complied with and are complying with the professional growth requirement, a policy adopted by the Board of Education requiring each member of the Snyder schools' professional staff to complete not less than six semester hours of graduate credit during each five - year period of employment in the local schools. Three of these extra hours may be earned by studies in local credit, but three must be gained through on campus attendance on some college or university campus. Most Snyder teachers use a part or all of their summer vacation period for this graduate work.

Professional people in the schools' administrative offices are well qualified for the positions they hold. Superintendent of schools, Dr. Robert Clinton, holds his doctorate in education; Assistant Superintendent W. T. (Pat) Falls and Business Manager Doug Flynn, both hold Master's Degrees.

The minimum standard requirement before a teacher is employed in the local schools is that a person must hold at least a Bachelor's Degree, and must have a teaching certificate issued by the Texas Education Agency with a major or minor in the field in which he or she is employed to teach.

District 4 of the Texas State Teachers Association holds its annual convention in Odessa this coming weekend. This annual meeting closes out Texas Public Schools Week which is March 6 to 10.

Snyder is well represented in activities of District 4. Mrs. Barbara Bigham has served as district president this past year, and is Snyder's first teacher to fill this post in District 4. Ben Brock, Snyder High School principal, has served the district this year as treasurer. Other Snyder people are serving on committees. Dr. Clinton is chairman of the Legislative committee. Miss Virginia Grove, mathematics teacher and high school student council sponsor, is serving on the Public Relations committee. Falls is serving as NEA Membership chairman.

District 4, TSTA, is comprised of 16 counties of central West Texas. Counties of the district include Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Upton and Winkler. Scurry was a part of District 7, TSTA, until about seven years ago.

Schools in Snyder will be dismissed on Friday, March 10, so that all teachers may attend the annual District 4, TSTA, meeting in Odessa. Snyder school personnel serving as district officers and on special committees will go to Odessa Thursday to take care of buisness of the convention and to review plans for the Friday general assembly.

"Know Your Schools" will present third grade pupils of Mrs. Mary Phy's classroom, and a part of the sixth grade choral group of Central Elementary school on next Monday's feature program. The program wil be under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Ann Elliott, music teacher at Central. Third graders will give a Saint Patrick's Day program, and the older group will sing several Irish songs.


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DISCOTHEQUE dancing with vivacious Ann-Margaret can be almost as dangerous as battling an international terror ring, Dean Martin (Mat Helm) learns in the course of "Murderers' Row." The new spy adventure picture is coming to the Ritz Theater here Sunday, March 12.

## Wildcats Completed

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil and Gas wildcatters were about even during the past week with operators bringing in four wildcat oil wells and five wildcat gas wells, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Two wildcat oil wells were in the Midland District, and one each in the San Antonio and Houston districts.

There were two wildcat gas wells in each of the Houston and Corpus Christi districts and one in the Midland District.

That raised the total for the year to 41 wildcat oil wells, compared to 79 a year ago, and 94 wildcat gas wells, compared to 35 a year ago.

The commission said 13 oil wells were completed during the past week, bringing the yearly total to 1,719, compared to 1,766 at this time in 1966. A total of 70 gas wells were completed, raising the 1967 total to 513, compared to 381 a year ago.

The commission said 184 holes were plugged, including 58 dry holes.

## New Time Set For Driver Examinations

New time for examination for drivers license will be at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of each week, except the first Thursday of each month, when there will be no examinations held.

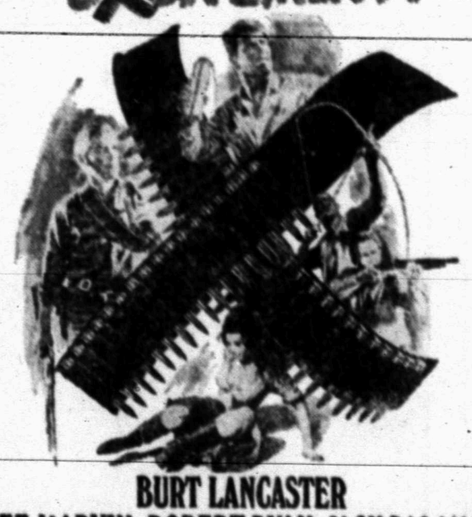

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With Cleaner, Wax, Etc. **AUTO-CARE KIT** Was 4.98 2.98
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With 4 Stools, 32 In. Round Redwood **BAR-B-Q TABLE** Was 27.88 14.88
Black Sport Tote **BICYCLE** Was 52.95 42.95
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# Communist Bond May Stay Broken

MOSCOW (AP)—Some important Russians doubt that the eventual disappearance of Mao Tse-tung will restore the Soviet-Chinese alliance.

Whichever way the chaotic Chinese internal situation goes, these Russians see prospects for continued hostility along the world's longest borderline.

They reason that the broken bond of Communist brotherhood can never again become strong enough to overcome the clash of nationalistic interests. The Chinese have too many basic differences of interests with the comparatively fat and sleek Russians.

The official line here is that the friendship of the Soviet and Chinese peoples will survive the difficulties blamed on "Mao Tse-tung and his clique."

Not everyone believes that.

This line of the Soviet Communist party is partly intended to justify the past preachings of brotherhood, partly intended to give an appearance of Soviet moderation in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

When the dispute flared into the open in 1963, Soviet statements attacked the Chinese Communist party as a whole.

But the "great cultural revolution" presented the spectacle of Maoist attacks on both Kremlin leaders and the bulk of the Chinese party. Soviet statements began to voice support for Mao's opponents in the party, calling for his overthrow in indirect but increasingly strong terms.

The clearest statement was by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. He said in London Feb. 10, "We sympathize with people who are struggling against the dictatorial regime of Mao Tse-tung."

Even if Mao wins the present struggles, he is 73 years old. Sooner or later there will be the question: After Mao, who?

"I don't think that any group that comes to power will be realistic or pro-Soviet," commented one Russian who is a close observer of the Chinese scene. To him, being realistic would mean not being anti-Soviet, at the least.

This Russian and others, plus the official press, have made much of the fact that old, live well on payments for pre-revolutionary holdings. The fact is used to indicate that Mao as a real Communist would have confiscated capitalist holdings the way the Bolsheviks did.

A number of informed Russians describe Mao as basically a Chinese nationalist who found Marxist methods a handy tool for capturing control of China and trying to unify and strengthen it.

Some Western scholars would endorse this position although with perhaps a bit less of a sneer than it evokes from Russians who believe themselves the only true keepers of the Marxist faith.

Take away what might be just a Communist veneer on the ancient Chinese feeling of being the "middle kingdom," the most important country to which other nations should pay tribute, and what would be left?

A troublesome neighbor that will be a potential threat to the Soviet Union under any regime, according to some in Moscow.

For this reason, the anti-Chinese mood that has been growing in the Soviet Union in recent months may be allowed by Kremlin leaders to continue to grow.

They unleashed Soviet nationalistic feelings—racial feelings were involved too—against the Chinese when Mao staged an orgy of anti-Soviet activity recently.

To get Soviet feelings toward China back on a leash might prove difficult. If the long-term prospects are for hostility rather than Communist brotherhood, there may not be much of a desire in the Kremlin to make the effort.

## Library Card Is Most Appropriate

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — James Bond of Greenville received his library card this week from Shephard Memorial Library.

The last three digits were 007.

## New Name Added To School's Title

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Deciding that its initials had become a bit misleading, the Louisiana School for the Deaf has added "state" to it stitle.

Officials said newspaper headline writers should refer to the school henceforth as LSSD—not LSD.




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