



THE DOUBLE DOSE?—Little Dee and Savannah Roach along with Cogdell Hospital nurse Barbara Holman, enact a scene that will be typical at four locations here today. They are shown eyeing a small lump of sugar which Miss Holman is balancing on her fingertips. Today's sugar lumps, of course, will each be sprinkled with two drops of Sabin anti-polio vaccine. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Roach of 3797 Avenue V. (Photo by Jackson)

SNYDER AREA OIL

Northeast Seely gained location for a 3,300-foot well at station 250, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Camp Springs and three miles northwest of the Ocho-Juan pool.

Texaco, Inc. No. 49 M. A. Fuller is to be a flanker to the three well Fullerville (lower Strawn) pool in Northwest Seely County, 17 miles northwest of Snyder.

It is contracted to 7,850 feet and is 330 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 659, block 97, H&TC survey.

Also in Northeast Seely County, five miles north of Camp Springs, Continental Oil Company has plugged No. 1 Jesse Kooman, a well, at 4,435 feet.

The drifter is in section 158, block 2, H&TC survey.

In Northwest Howard County, Amak Petroleum Corporation of Fort Worth spotted an 8,200-foot Mississippi explorer.

It is No. 1 J. T. Boyd, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Vincent and in the Vincent field.

The Atlantic Refining Company has started locations in Southwest Kent County for a 1/2 mile south stepout and a 1/2 mile north stepout to its No. 1 Cave, recently completed Wolfcamp—Noodle Creek—discovery.

The south outpost is No. 3 Ruby Cave and is contracted to 4,350 feet, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 365, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 1/2 miles south-east of Claremont and 4 1/2 miles northwest of the nearest production in the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) pool.

The north outpost is No. 1-A Ruby Cave, and others and is contracted to 4,350 feet, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 365, block 2, H&TC survey and 16 miles north of Rotan.

In Northwest Garza County, Highland Oil Company and others of Houston spotted No. 1 H. S. Spellings 660 feet from south and 5,010 feet from east lines of John Walker survey.

It is a 4,100-foot Gloria prospect, 10 1/2 miles northwest of Post and one mile northwest of the depleted Southwest Sims (San Andres) pool.

The fourth Flippin producer is in prospect for the Rotan Flippin and Hope field in North Fannin County, 3 1/2 miles east of Rotan.

Fox & Ransdell of Abilene No. 2 J. O. Hordall set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth of 3,980 feet for completion attempt through perforations.

The project took a two-hour drillstem test at 3,960 feet. Recovery was 1,772 feet of free oil and 728 feet of oil-cut drilling fluid. No water was reported.

It is 2,137 feet from north and 1,910 feet from east lines of section 124, block 2, H&TC survey and one location southeast of the Flippin discovery in the field.

In Northwest Stinson County, Roark & Hooker of Abilene will drill No. 2 Springer as a 5,000-foot Canyon line venture, 12 miles north of Peacock and six miles north of the Carline (Perryman) pool.

It is 853 feet from south and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 179, block F, H&TC survey.

In South Stinson County, T. D. Humphrey, Jr. of Dallas No. 1 B. W. F. Martin is slated as a 6,500-foot Ellsburger prospect, nine miles southwest of Aspermont.

It is 467 feet from south and 2,181 feet from east lines of section 3, block U&P survey and 3 1/2 miles northeast of his No. 1-A Martin, recently completed Strawn sand oil discovery.

Texas Public School Week will get full recognition in Snyder, and students especially parents of pupils, have a special invitation to visit classrooms during the coming week.

T. E. McCollum, superintendent of schools, said visits would be welcome at anytime. However, to avoid congestion, a suggested schedule for visits to elementary schools has been drafted. The suggested schedule for the elementary schools is for visits to grades 1 and 4 on Monday, 2 and 5 on Tuesday and 3 and 6 on Wednesday.

Wednesday, visits to junior and senior high schools will be appropriate on any day.

Special programs will be held at the junior and senior high schools on Wednesday. The program at Travis Junior High is set for 9:30 a.m. at the Senior High School at 10:30 a.m. and at Lamar Junior High at 12:45 p.m.

Actual observation of the week will close here Thursday, since Friday will be a school holiday so that teachers may attend the District IV Texas State Teachers Association convention in Odessa.

C. B. Garrison Rites Today

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Benjamin Garrison, 401 S. Thirty-fourth Street.

Mr. Garrison died at Cogdell Hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday morning about three hours after being admitted for treatment. He reportedly had suffered from a heart ailment for some time.

Born May 19, 1922 in Delta County, Mr. Garrison had been a resident of Snyder County for the past 25 years. He had been an employee of the Pal-O-Mar Canteen for several years.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Northside Baptist Church where Mr. Garrison served as a deacon. Officiating will be the Rev. J. H. Skiles, retired Baptist minister. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jack Deem, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Burger Funeral Home.

Mr. Garrison is survived by his wife, Doris; his step-daughter, Mrs. B. L. Garrison of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Grady of Dallas and Mrs. Horace Hull of Kingsland; and one brother, Clay Garrison of Dallas.

Palldressers will be Walter Wall, Clyde Brown, C. L. Casey, Robert Von Roeder, Jack Dupree, Roy Stalter, Carl Stokes and Weldon Sumrill.

News Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. Wednesday, the White House announced Saturday.

Kennedy has not held a morning news conference since last April 18.

Area Residents Invited To Visit Schools During Week

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Actual observation of the week will close here Thursday, since Friday will be a school holiday so that teachers may attend the District IV Texas State Teachers Association convention in Odessa.

2,000 Russians Leave Cuba On Soviet Liner Destination Not Revealed

Third 'SOS' Event Today

Type III vaccine will be distributed today in the third "Sabin Oral Sunday" campaign in Scurry County.

Scurry area residents may receive the vaccine between the hours of 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at four locations in Snyder. The distribution centers will be set up at Travis and Lamar Junior High Schools, at the Northeast Elementary School and at the Lincoln School.

Type I and Type II Sabin vaccines were given here last fall. The Type III vaccine distribution was delayed until final clearance by medical authorities following a question of its effects last fall. The Type III vaccine now has been cleared, and authorities of both the U. S. Public Health Service and the State Health Department have urged its distribution.

Dr. Robert B. Pierce, Scurry County Health Officer, was interviewed last week by Frank Taylor, member of the Snyder Jaycees, with regard to the vaccine which is being distributed today.

The Snyder Jaycees have taken the responsibility for distribution of the vaccine in Scurry County. A portion of the interview follows.

Doctor, we all know that there has been much discussion, and much publication given to the type I vaccine, and many reports of its effects. What are the latest findings from the Surgeon General of the United States, and also the Surgeon General of the State of Texas?

"Well, apparently, the latest reports have been that the vaccine is much safer than originally thought. I think facts have been given to us that have been unable to prove or disprove, in something over 11 million people who have taken the vaccine. Currently it is felt to be safe, very possible for all ages. We do know that the majority of cases, the questionable cases that have had reactions from the type II, have been above the age group of 20, and it is now recommended by the public health department that we give all people 20 and under the vaccine.

Planes Ripped By Whirlwind

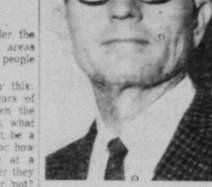
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A whirlwind west of Miami tore into two lines of fuel-dump airplanes Saturday, and destroyed or damaged several of them in less than three minutes.

Employees at Opalco's airfield commercial hangars called it a tornado. The Weather Bureau said the disturbance did not qualify as a tornado, but was more like a mature dust-devil.

Ray Orquiza of Continental Aviation said, "I was looking out the office window and saw it coming. It looked like, just picking up blades of grass and bits of paper on the way. Then it hit among the planes, snapping their tie-downs."

"By getting our schools and by visiting, we'll be able to understand their problems," McCollum said. "The more we know about our schools, the better we can safeguard and advance them."

"The American public school is truly an American institution. It is one of our greatest contributions to the world. Our forefathers recognized the importance of education and established the public schools for all. Today it is our job to see that all children get the best possible education."



J. L. BROWNING

School Race Has First Candidate

The first candidate for election to the board of education of the Snyder Independent School District has filed for a place on the ballot.

The candidate is J. L. "Broadway" Browning, 48-year-old real estate developer and builder. Browning holds a B. S. degree in agriculture from Texas Tech. He served at one time as Vocational Ag teacher in the Snyder Schools, retiring from that position at the end of the 1952 school year.

Browning has served as first vice chairman of the Boy Scout district, and as a director of the Rotary Club. He also has served on the city council, being a member of the first council elected following the change to the present manager-council form of government in 1952. In 1954 Browning served as president of the Snyder Real Estate Board. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

Signing Browning's petition were R. E. Patterson, Alfred S. Lieb, T. Jay Rogers, Joe T. Alexander and Shelby Coker.

Election of two board members will be held April 6. Deadline for filing with the board secretary is 5 p.m. March 6.

Varied Interests Served In Crafts Course At Lamar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Journalists at Snyder High School are preparing special articles on the varied interests in vocational schools in connection with the observance of Texas Public Schools Week. First in the series is presented.

BY JERRY BLAND and TERRY WILLIAMSON

By expressing themselves through the utilization of the hands and body, students of the general crafts classes at Lamar Junior High School learn and recognize what many people desire, the ability to create.

Although many hours are spent in molding the crude materials to the finished product, the final creation is so rewarding that the hours of hard work are more than paid off.

General crafts is a ninth grade course and consists of the four basic fields of craftsmanship work.

Dry Air Mass Moves Over State Saturday

By The Associated Press

Texas was mild and dry Saturday.

A mass of dry air moved south-eastward across the state, but it caused little changes in daytime temperatures which frequently reached the high 70s and 80s in the Central and south parts of the state.

The Weather Bureau said clouds would increase Sunday in West Texas with a few showers possible in the northwest by afternoon or evening.

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—A contingent of 2,000 Russians sailed from Havana Friday aboard a Soviet liner, informed sources said Saturday.

It was not known whether the Russians were soldiers or civilian technicians. Port authorities declined to discuss the departure, saying they were not allowed to reveal the name of the medium-sized ship or its destination.

Other departures of Soviet personnel have been reported previously. The Soviet luxury liner Batika was reported to have sailed Feb. 21 with an undetermined number of military passengers.

On December 25 a Russian ship sailed from Havana with hundreds of Russian men, women and children who had been stationed in Cuba.

On Feb. 25, the White House said the Kremlin had given assurances that Russian military men would be withdrawn from Cuba by mid-March. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara estimated Jan. 30 there were about 17,000 Soviet military men in Cuba.

Some of the personnel shipping out previously were described as having been assigned to guard the Soviet offensive missiles. And bombers that were withdrawn after last fall's Cuban crisis. Others, reportedly to be specialists who have been training Cuban armed forces.

In a speech in Havana last Sunday, Soviet Ambassador Alexei Alexeev said Russian military advisors had helped the Cuban armed forces in mastering powerful, complicated military techniques.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in Washington, he was informed the United States has suspended low-level reconnaissance flights over Cuba. He told an interviewer surveillance is now being conducted with special electronic ear pieces to listen in from outside Cuban territory.

A U. S. government source

called the report in error. The source said low-altitude flights are continuing as scheduled and high-level flights also are being made.

The effectiveness of U. S. surveillance has been the subject of debate in Congress. Some of the administration's critics contend Washington should have learned about the installation of Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba earlier than it did.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., in another Washington interview, reiterated a Republican charge that U. S. intelligence knew as early as mid-September that the Soviets were setting up missiles in Cuba but that the administration did nothing about it until after Oct. 14.

Ford demanded that administration leaders' secret reports to Congress be made public.

President Kennedy has said that while the United States had reports of such a buildup in September and early October, it lacked confirmation until it received pictures made on aerial reconnaissance Oct. 14.

In other Cuban developments: The Cuban government claimed the capture of an alleged U. S. Central Intelligence Agency agent identified in press accounts as Manuel del Valle Ciral. He was said to have been named Thursday seconds before he tried to enter an unnamed embassy with incriminating documents.

The government also reported the extermination of a band of insurgents in Las Villas Province, some 200 miles southeast of Havana. The announcement said government troops wiped out the band of Tomas San Gil "which for some time had carried out mischief and vandalism in that region, cowardly assassinating defenseless workers and peasants."

Denson Rites Set At Dunn

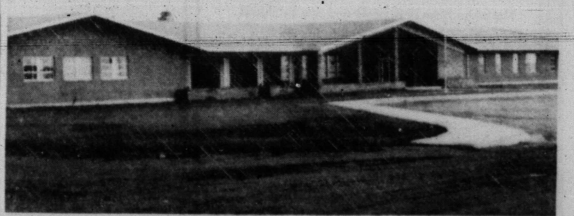
Mrs. J. L. Denson, 75, a resident of the Dunn Community, died at 10:45 a.m. Friday at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City following an illness of several weeks.

Born July 17, 1887 in Arkansas, Mrs. Denson was married Sept. 5, 1903 in Nashville, Ark. to the late J. L. Denson. They came to live in Dunn in 1916. Mr. Denson died Jan. 1, 1960.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Dunn Church of Christ at 2-30 p.m. this afternoon. Fleets of Cauden, minister of the North Side Church of Christ in Colorado City will officiate. Burial will be in the Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Baker and Son, Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Mrs. Denson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Hoyle of Dunn; one granddaughter, Mrs. Grandson; and two great-granddaughters.

Palldressers will be Pam Cotton, Jackson Ellis, Ross D. Ockers, Ernest Sorrells, Graham Smith and Lewis Small.



LAMAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Monday Is Dollar Day In Snyder... Don't Miss It

Status Of Major Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of some major bills in the legislature.

Proposed constitutional amendments —

Equal women's rights passed in House committee.

Limit sales tax to 2 per cent. Passed in House committee.

Other measures:

Governor's higher education committee report passed in House.

House bill in subcommittee.

Increasing teachers' retirement benefits — House bill passed in Senate committee. Senate bill ready for floor debate.

Providing elections to abolish county superintendents — Passed House in Senate committee.

Changing primary dates — killed in House.

Open governmental meetings — Passed House in Senate committee.

Small loan regulations Senate committee substitute bill to be considered Thursday in committee.

House bills in subcommittee.

Obscene movies — Passed Senate in House subcommittee.

Game Commission — Parks Board member passed House in Senate committee.

Higher speed limits — Passed House in Senate committee.

Busy Month For Firemen

The Snyder Fire Department reported 33 calls during the month of February. Of these calls, 27 were outside of the city limits.

The January total was 72 calls making a total for the year of 127. If this rate is continued throughout the year, 1963 will be by far the busiest year of the Snyder Fire Department's history.

Yesterday the department answered a call at 9 a.m. to a grass fire at the Northeast elementary school, and another called at 5 p.m. to extinguish a truck which was on fire at the Head Texaco station at the East Highway and Avenue F. Little damage was reported in either fire.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Traipse around town to pay bills? I do NOT



"Not when I can sit at home and pay by check! The postman makes the rounds for me."

OPEN YOUR TIME-SAVING CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE.



WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

SCANNING THE WORLD

French Plot Thickens

PARIS (AP) — The inside story — whatever it may be — of the kidnapping of a French terrorist chief in a Munich hotel lobby continues to fascinate Frenchmen.

Lately, rumors are the subject of a tract signed "Bidaud," naming a special branch of the French

Secret Service known as "barbouzes" or "Bearded Ones," as the abductors.

Former Premier Georges Bidault, himself in hiding in the last days of the so-called Council of National Resistance, the political arm of the terrorist Secret Army

The tract asserts that despite the capture of ex-Col. Antoine Argoud, the fight against President de Gaulle will continue.

Argoud, seized during the height of the pre-Lenten carnival in Munich, was found by Paris police the next day, dressed up in a Cathedral. He was taken into custody, charged with subversive activities.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, fired his cabinet Saturday and renewed threats that he would resign soon.

Sihanouk said the move was prompted by Cambodian student strikes against government authorities during his visit last month to India, China, and the Soviet Union, and because his country was facing attacks and subversion both from Communists and Rightists.

However, Sihanouk has threatened to resign many times before, and the new move was seen as a political gesture aimed at rallying popular support for Sihanouk and his party.

BARI, Italy (AP) — Italy's Communist party is suffering defections in its parliamentary ranks.

Mrs. Ada del Vecchio-Guelfi, Communist deputy from Bari for 10 years, is the latest to resign from the party, charging unspecified "grave faults" in the party's leadership.

She was the third deputy to quit the Communists in a month. One said he lost hope in the party's aims and methods. The other complained of confusion and indecision.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Kenya government says it will bail out about 40 Kenyan African students from Communist Bulgaria where Africans have been complaining of discrimination.

An official statement said the government of the British colony will pay repatriation expenses of any who wish to return even though "none of these students went to Bulgaria with the blessing or knowledge of Kenya."

A number of other African students quit Bulgaria last month, charging discrimination and indoctrination.

Avoid being overcome by carbon monoxide gas by keeping your car window open a crack, advise Midas auto safety engineers.

Deadly gas can leak from an unseen hole in your muffler or tail pipe into the passenger area.

Five Marines Die In Crash Of 'Copter

MANILA (AP) — A helicopter crash killed five U.S. Marines and left one missing Saturday on Luzon Island. Six hundred miles away, a Philippines airliner vanished on rugged Mindanao with 27 persons.

A constabulary detachment on Mindanao, at the south end of the island, reported that a sighted plane wreckage in the Manila area and a relief party was on the way to aid survivors, if any.

A Manila spokesman for the Philippines Air Line said he lacked confirmation that the wreckage was that of the missing plane. A report from the constabulary party was expected after dawn.

The liner was a twin-engine DC3 carrying 24 passengers and three crewmen on a 120-mile flight across the mountainous and heavily timbered heart of Mindanao from Cotabato in the west of Davao in the east. Malaga is about midway between.

In the last radio message recorded from the plane, the pilot said he was ready to land at Davao.

The helicopter accident came in the Zamboanga Mountains of western Luzon, about seven miles from the U. S. Navy's Subic Bay Naval Base. A spokesman said that, in addition to the five Marines killed and one missing, two were burned seriously.

The helicopter was an H34C transport. The spokesman said it was flying on a routine local operation when it crashed and apparently burst into flames. He said the cause was not known. Two U. S. Navy helicopters from the Cubi Point Naval Air Station picked up the survivors.

Names of all involved were withheld pending the notification of relatives.

Nominations Made For Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has sent these Texas postmaster nominations to the Senate.

James Pennington, Bluegrove; Oscar Hawkins, Crawford; Burton Kirtley Jr., Graham; James Jones, Jarrell; Bobby Raspberry, Keller; Junius Ray Liano; Hiram Hughes, Sunday; Clarence Garrett, Pittsburg; Mary Rutherford, Putnam; Thomas Journeay, Angleton.

Erwin Dalmeyer, Burton; Thava Brown, Camille; Grahaug Phillips, Cranfills Gap; Alma Little, Dryden; Anna Franklin, Fort Hancock.

Harold Lane, O'Donnell; Milton Elliott, Shallowater; Charlene Westbrook, Talco; Bertha Deitz, Texon.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 3, 1963

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man whose wife died 10 months ago and he is ready to marry another woman? The man is 45 and the woman he wants to marry is 30. His wife left five young children. Everyone knows they need a mother, but what is the hurry? The whole town is against this marriage. Even his own minister refused to perform the ceremony, saying it was disrespectful to the deceased wife or him to marry so soon. So the couple is going out of town to get married. What do you think of it?

SMALL TOWN: Conventions dictate a longer wait between mates than two months. But it is an old Indian adage: "Never judge a man until you have walked a month in his moccasins."

DEAR ABBY: The person who wanted to know if the use of wedding bells had been discontinued prompted me to write. My husband is a preacher and lately he has added a touch at the close of the wedding service that has delighted all who have witnessed it. It's not original, but here it is: After the wedding ceremony, the bride party and all the guests march to the bell rope. My husband then asks the newly-wed couple to place their hands on the bell rope, while he makes a few brief remarks, calling their attention to the necessity of pulling together now and all the rest of their lives. He also mentions that the tolling of the bells will announce to the world that they are man and wife, whereupon the

couple rings the bell themselves. Sincerely, MRS. D. H. JENKINS, INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I found a letter in my husband's pocket. It was from someone signed "TONI." When I asked my husband about it, he said TONI was a fellow he worked with. Now would a MAN write to another man telling him how much he liked his hair cut and saying he was looking forward to the next time they could have a beer together? And isn't TONI a woman's name? I am confused and need help on this before I get really mad.

JEALOUS: TONI can be a man's name or a woman's, but don't assume the worst. Some

men play the game only after they've been given the name.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALABAMA: Because many sin more than they suffer, some must suffer more than they sin.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 386, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 386, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new book, let "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Graham's Condition Is "Satisfactory"

HONOLULU (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham was reported in satisfactory condition and doing fine in St. Francis Roman Catholic Hospital Saturday.

Graham was admitted Thursday for tests concerning an acute gastric intestinal infection discovered during a routine visit to a doctor the same day.

The United States has 81 million phones. Over half of the telephones in use over the whole world are concentrated in this country.

MONDAY SPECIAL

ENCHILADAS

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Regular 75c
Monday Only

50c

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LITTLE MEXICO CAFE

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Register For FREE MATTRESS To Be Given Away April 1st.

the same mattress created for the famous Hotel SAHARA

SEALY SAHARA SUPREME MATTRESS



First Public Sale at \$49.88

In Las Vegas, folks will pay \$20 a night... to sleep on this same mattress—made with all the costly features duplicated by the Hotel Sahara. Enjoy it in your own home tonight! Only \$49.88 for a limited time.

- QUILTED TRIPLE X FAIRLE COVER found in \$69.50 mattresses
- EDGE CARDS found in \$59.50 mattresses
- FOAM CUSHIONING found in \$79.50 mattresses
- HIGH COIL COUNT found in \$59.50 mattresses



EASY TERMS

For Sealy's 82nd Anniversary Sale

SEALY CHANGED THE COVER AND

YOU SAVE \$20

Made with the identical features of Sealy's famous \$59.95 Health Flex mattress... but with a sturdy new cover

Now for only \$39.88



Huge Sealy purchasing power plus stepped-up production for this Anniversary Sale allows you to buy Health Flex quality at a first-time-ever \$20-off! Quantities are limited however, so come in today and save!

- Hundreds of tempered steel coils
- Smooth, button-free sleeping surface
- New, extra durable 8-oz. woven atsize cover

Dollar Day Specials!

Men's Shirtcraft Summer Short Sleeve Shirts

All Pima Cotton — Drip Dry Fabric... The New Summer Shirts That Have Been So Much In Demand.

Dollar Day Only 1 For \$3.50 or 3 For \$9.99 This Regular \$4.00 Value

3 Groups Ladies' Dresses

81 Lovely Dresses In These Groups. Be Sure To Check These For Your Size...

Reg. 19.95 11.99 To 29.95 Reg. 14.95 7.99 To 19.95 Reg. 8.95 5.99 To 13.95

Ladies' Bras

Close-Out Of Discontinued Styles, Quality Bras By Play Tex and Warner.

Reg. 2.50 1.65 Bra, Now Reg. 3.95 2.65 Bra, Now



West Side Of Square



FLUVANNA JUDGING—Sid Long, Vocational Agriculture instructor from Gall, judged the Fluvanna stock show Saturday. He is shown selecting the heavyweight steer of 4-H Clubber Bob Daugherty as Grand Champion. The lightweight steer at right, shown by FFA member Denny Belew, was Reserve Champion.

Fluvanna Junior Stock Show Held

FLUVANNA — Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members of the Fluvanna community showed their feeding projects here Saturday in the annual Fluvanna Stock Show.

Joe Beaver, FFA member, exhibited grand champions in both lamb divisions with heavyweight entries in both the fine wool and crossbred divisions.

A lightweight shown by Richard Contreras was the reserve champion in the fine wool division, while a lightweight shown by Beaver was reserve champion in the crossbred division.

Mike Landrum had the grand champion fat barrow, while Joe Stansell had the reserve champion.

Bob Daugherty exhibited the grand champion calf, and Denny Belew had the reserve champion. Judging by classes was as follows:

Lightweight fine wool lambs — Richard Contreras, first; Robyn Beaver, second; Denny Belew, third; Joe Stansell, fourth; Joe Beaver, fourth.

Heavyweight fine wool lambs — Joe Beaver, first; Denny Belew, second; Bobby Stansell, fourth; Charles Berryhill, fifth.

Lightweight crossbred lambs — Joe Beaver, first; Richard Contreras, second; Henry Contreras, third; Dennis Baugh, fourth; Deb Joe Mathis, fifth.

Fat barrows — Mike Landrum, first; Joe Stansell, second and third; Mike Landrum, fourth.

Lightweight calves — Denny Belew, first; Bob Daugherty, second; Joe Beaver, third; Linda Daugherty, fourth; Joe Stansell, fifth.

Heavyweight calves — Bob Daugherty, first; Steve Daugherty, second; Joe Beaver, third; Linda Daugherty, fourth; Joe Stansell, fifth.

The show was conducted under supervision of Calvin Helin, Fluvanna Vocational Agriculture teacher. Sid Long, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Gall, judged the animals.

Stock Market Has Real Tough Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was jolted last week by the sharpest weekly loss since last June.

"It was a rough week down here," said a Wall Street broker, "but we've had rougher ones."

The market declined each day except Tuesday, when it managed an irregular advance.

Although the slump reached substantial proportions in two sessions, brokers failed to get excited. Most of them took the setback as something to be expected—the setting in of a period of consolidation and correction that carried the market uphill from October to January.

There was nothing particularly discouraging or encouraging in the business news, although the flow of dividend raises and stock splits continued to be good.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks fell 6.4 this week (to 251.3), the steepest decline since June 22, when it was off 11.6 in the aftermath of the May 28 collapse.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial plummeted 21.92 to 630.72, which also was the deepest fall for this average since last June.

Volume was 19,657,300 shares, compared with 16,945,555 in the previous week, which was shortened to four days by the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Buying interest was lacking as trading opened Monday and investors took note of President Kennedy's statement that there would be a recession if taxes are not cut.

The irregular advance Tuesday was followed by a fairly sharp decline Wednesday. The market suffered its roughest mauling in 11 weeks Thursday. Volume was not particularly heavy on the decline. Friday, the market attempted to rally but the effort

was weak and prices eroded to a moderate loss.

February lived up to its historical record as a usually poor month for stocks. This February recorded the first monthly loss since last September.

For the month the AP average showed a loss of 3.6 and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 19.91.

The bond market was mixed for both corporates and government issues, continuing a pattern which existed most of the month. Corporates traded on the New York Stock Exchange rose to \$22.926, 100 par value from the \$21.545, 100 par value, the previous, four-day week.

Effects Of Bombings Are Studied

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Atomic bombs dropped on Japan nearly 18 years ago caused a marked rise in leukemia and a probable rise in thyroid cancer but no increase in malformations, a Yale University researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Stuart C. Finch, associate professor of medicine, said that a study of pregnancies in Hiroshima showed no more birth defects among babies of blast survivors than among offspring of nonexposed parents.

The only genetic effect observed was a change in the boy-girl ratio among babies born to survivors exposed to radiation, he said.

If the father was irradiated, the probability for a boy increased, he explained. The probability for a girl increased if the mother was irradiated.

Finch recently returned from Japan after serving two years as chief of medicine for the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission. The commission was set up by former President Harry S. Truman to study the long-range effects of the blasts in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Another Yale faculty member, Dr. Dorothy R. Hollingsworth, studied thyroid cancer in bomb survivors and found this type of cancer probably increased because of the intense radiation.

Finch said the number of survivors who came down with cancer or suffered other effects was proportionately small.

Commission doctors found that radiation caused the number of leukemia cases among survivors to soar to 30 to 50 times normal in 1951-52, Finch said.

Lost Satellite May Have Been Located

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A long-missing experimental communications satellite, Syncom I, may have been located some 22,000 miles in space by astronomers in South Africa.

An announcement from Harvard College Observatory Thursday night said the 86-pound satellite is believed to have been photographed by the Boyden observatory at Bloemfontein, S.A.

Syncom I was launched aboard a Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, Feb. 14. It stopped sending radio signals back to earth only seconds later. It has been assumed to be wriggling about the earth since, but its existence never has been confirmed.

Tribal Revolt Is Beaten Down By Congolese Troops

BAKWANGA, the Congo (AP)—Congolese government troops have beaten down a secessionist revolt by the Mputu tribe, the "Rat People" of South Kasai, but violence remains a constant threat in this diamond-rich province.

The rebellion left in its wake a string of burned villages, roadside graves, ruined crops and stores of rebel cannibalism.

It is estimated 100,000 African—men, women and children—are still hiding in the bush, too frightened to return home. More than 60,000 are being fed by Catholic and Protestant relief organizations.

No official count has been made of those who died in the revolt, or were slaughtered in reciprocal raids by Congolese soldiers.

Eric Packham, British head of U.N. civilian operations in Kasai, estimates 200 or 400 were killed. American missionaries put the death toll as high as 3,000.

Saturday U.N. Librarian, troops were hunting warriors still at large. Some 300 rebel prisoners have been handed over to the Congolese.

Packham told newsmen some of the insurgents have modern automatic weapons. Most are armed with spears, machetes and homemade guns.

The rebels report that when people are drifting back to their villages, they are being forced to provide food. If they don't, the hostages are killed.

Packham said a prisoner reported the rebels were living off stolen cattle and human flesh. Another African, he said, alleged that his wife and children were killed and then cooked and eaten in front of him.

A Central government soldier who was taken prisoner and subsequently escaped claimed he had been forced to eat the flesh of colleagues killed by the rebels.

The rebellion flared up at the first of the year, while the United Nations' military command was engaged primarily in crushing President Mobutu's Katanga secession.

Warriors of the Mputu—it means the Rat People in the local language—threw themselves in fanatical attacks against a number of Congolese army outposts.

The Bena Mputu, a powerful branch of the Baluba tribe, still are loyal to Albert Kalonji, self-styled king of South Kasai who was deposed in a military coup nine months ago.

Some units of his private army took to the bush after the central government seized control here and now are believed to form the hard core of the rebel movement.

South Kasai's president, Joseph

Ngulu, told newsmen about 60 Congolese soldiers and their families died in the attacks. He said many were beheaded, others tortured.

Bakwanga's garrison of three central government battalions—about 1,500 men—confiscated 100 cattle from the rebels and drove out of town on a vengeance raid.

At least a dozen towns of 70,000 people, was put to the torch.

Justice Is Demanded For British Birds

LONDON (AP)—A staunch pal of Britain's little feathered friends Saturday demanded justice for the birds of prey.

I. F. Ferguson-Lees, executive editor of "British Birds," declared the life of the hawk family has been horribly messed up by the widespread use of poisonous insecticides on farms.

"There has been," he told a Cambridge bird societies meeting, "a huge drop in the number of peregrine falcons in this country."

"We have evidence that this is due largely to their preying on pigeons and other birds with sublethal doses of toxic chemicals within them. In the first instance this prevents the peregrines from breeding."

Ferguson-Lees said it was a mistake to regard British birds of prey as a menace to other forms of wild life, both furry and feathered.

He said the hawks have an important role in helping to maintain a proper balance of species.

"Ignoring the sentimental aspect of the matter," said Ferguson-Lees, "birds of prey play an essential part in the animal population."

"It is quite possible that the increase in recent years of rats in some areas, of house sparrows, possibly the wood pigeon and quite likely the bullfinch is connected with the decrease in the number of birds of prey."

Ferguson-Lees said farmers should take expert counsel to determine what chemicals are murderous to bird life—and quit using them.

Otherwise the hawks will poison themselves by eating contaminated prey, he said, and the pests they normally keep within bounds will proliferate.

Snyder again has its own National Guard unit.

Conversion of the local National Guard unit is underway this month from an infantry to an artillery unit. The local unit is also to become a single unit, located in Snyder, rather than a part of the old unit which was composed of Snyder and Stamford units.

The basic weapon of the new unit will be the 155 howitzer.

Capt. Billy J. Brown, previously commanding the infantry unit, will become battery commander of the new unit. The executive officer will be 1st Lt. Bill H. Dillemore, Assistant executive officer will be 1st Lt. Tommy W. Iverson. The unit has an enlisted strength of approximately 65 men.

Snyder Guardsmen will participate in summer encampment at Ft. Hood, Tex., at which time they will fire the new weapons.

Enlistments are still being accepted by the local unit, although according to Capt. Brown, their ability to accept such enlistments may be terminated at any time.

Drills are normally held on the first and third Mondays of each month, and the public is invited to view any local drill period.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Albert Clarence Gargis, Dermot; Warren Keith Raspberry, 302 Thirty — seventh; Nova May James, fra; Blanche Mae Grant, Rt. 2; Jill Ann Holbrook, 2712 Avenue S; Lucinda Jane Hammit, Rt. 3; Brenda Kay Haywood, Rt. 3; Raul Tovar, Rt. 2.

DISMISSALS: Roy F. Lewis; Katie Disheroon; Mrs. Keith Wilson and baby girl; Tammy Jones; Candy Hall; Audrey Snodgrass; Sarah Glass; Roy L. McCormack; Craig Merritt; Verlene Talbot; Nikki Force; Kim Tucker; Mrs. Cent. Henrich and baby boy; Warren Murphy; Philip Hodges; J. Com. Ezell; Roger Mize; James Charles Smith; Mary Frances Machen; Tammy Lyn Tyer; Robbie Morris; Brenda Haywood; Jill Ann Holder; Emogene Sterling.

Educator In Dallas Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Ben W. Wiseman, 72, principal of Highland Park High School in Dallas for 34 years until Jan. 2, died Saturday in a hospital here.

The educator died shortly after he had been admitted to the hospital from an apparent heart attack.

Wiseman became a principal emeritus of the Highland Park school Jan. 2. During his association with the school he saw the institution win national acclaim for the academic quality of its graduates.

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OUR VIEW

Public Schools Week Offers Opportunity To Participate

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require changes in methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows; for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 109 years ago. In 1854 the first law was passed establishing the public school.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer to the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to watch my mountains." That is the need of our times and these men must come from the public schools - schools that are strong in virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, March 4 through March 7. A special program will be presented at the high school and the two junior high schools on Wednesday as follows: Travis Junior High School at 9:00 a.m.; Senior High School at 10:25 a.m.; Lamar Junior High School at 12:40 p.m. The public is invited to attend one or all of the programs.

All of the schools will hold open house Monday through Thursday. Accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school - if but for one day.

Backstage...

The deadline for motor vehicle inspections this year is just about six weeks away and a lot of Scurry County vehicle owners still have this chore ahead of them, according to a survey this week by the Department of Public Safety.

The survey revealed that 12,452 vehicles are registered in the county. So far, only 4,316 have their new inspection stickers. The inspection period began last September, which means that only 34.6 per cent of the vehicles were inspected during the first six months, leaving 65.4 per cent for the last weeks of the period.

We were just a little afraid that with this current wave of insanity about physical fitness the decision to install an elevator in the courthouse might be postponed. We never doubted that it would come - the only question was, when? But last week we understand the commissioners decided to go ahead with the project, and we do know we saw a bunch of people doing a lot of measuring and figuring. Don't get us wrong about this hiking bit - everybody is on his own taste we say. But even hikers have to admit they prefer to hike flat out and not up and down. And as we've said before, there'll be more traffic per foot than there is on a lot of highways, and the cost per foot is not much more than for a highway, either!

Anti-Trust Check Asked In Sale Plan

AUSTIN (AP) - The attorney general's office confirmed Saturday that it has been asked to check the possible need of an anti-trust investigation concerning the proposed sale of Caden Petroleum Corp. at Big Spring.

The purchase of the company by American Petroleum Inc. was approved by boards of both companies Wednesday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Howard Fender said: "We have received a letter requesting we check the facts to see if an anti-trust investigation is in order."

"I don't want to give the idea we have instituted any proceedings - even by inference. No action is now pending in this office."

"So far, we have done nothing but responded to a routine inquiry by acknowledgment of receipt of the letter."

The purchase agreement is subject to an oil production payment and is contingent on receiving favorable federal income tax rulings, the firms said. It also is subject to completing financial arrangements and Caden stockholder approval at an April 25 meeting.

Under the agreement, Caden stockholders would get a minimum of \$22.50 a share based on shares outstanding in 1962. About 50 per cent of Caden is owned by W. R. Grace & Co.

If the agreement goes through, a new corporation would be organized and wholly owned by American Petroleum Inc., Raymond Toilet, Caden president, will become president of the new corporation which will retain the Caden name.

SHS Parents Forum To Meet Monday
The Snyder High School Parents Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. This will be the fifth in a series of regular monthly meetings for the group.

Discussions at the Monday night meeting will concern the English and science departments. All teachers in both departments will be present at the session.

Rec Foreign Policy Is Confused By Rift

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet foreign policy, like that of the Western Allies, appears to have been thrown into some confusion by the split within the world's two great superpowers.

Probably a major reason why dissonant messages have now come from a summit after a brief consultation in Washington, his Soviet counterpart, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, said to return at once to Moscow.

There has been no word that he would return to Geneva.

Three weeks earlier the Russians had sealed nuclear test ban talks with the United States and Britain in New York but indicated the subject would be tackled at a conference was resumed in Geneva Feb. 12. In Geneva, however, the Soviet position against active negotiations quickly hardened.

Kennedy, Foster, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U. S. leaders face the problem of figuring out what is behind this puzzling Soviet behavior—puzzling because Soviet Premier Khrushchev had himself initiated the new negotiations with the United States by offering concessions to Kennedy in a letter last December.

The puzzle might not be so intriguing to authorities here if dissonance alone were involved. But there has been a general jostling of Russian policy toward the West during the last month—although Khrushchev promised Kennedy to pull several thousand more troops out of Cuba, which on itself would seem to be a conciliatory move.

Perhaps even more important is the fact that at the end of January Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko advised U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler that Russia would like to start exploratory talks on Berlin again. When Kohler reported back near the end of February that the United States agreed to reopen the discussions, Gromyko showed no particular interest and left the whole matter hanging uncertainly.

Kennedy and his advisers believe that the row between Khrushchev and the leaders of Red China must be largely responsible for Soviet uncertainty in its relationships with the West. The President also has felt that Khrushchev has switched tactics occasionally—as when he decided to break off the nuclear test talks in the United States—because he hoped to exploit differences between France and the other Western Allies.

Looking Back

30 Years Ago

From The Snyder Signal

March 7, 1933

J. R. Pryor showed the Signal several pieces of rock from his farm which are said to be very strong with copper. With a copper mine, an oil well, a third railroad and a transcontinental automobile highway, Snyder will soon take on new proportions.

Hal Norton, lecturer, ventriloquist and magician, gave an entertainment at the opera house Monday night under the auspices of the Altruistic Club. He is an artist in his line and while his audience was not large those who heard him were well entertained. He was to have been here on Saturday night, but like other victims of our electrified day railroad service, he got left and could not meet his engagement.

25 Years Ago

From The Scurry County Times

March 2, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuaid have bought the Hermineigh and Dunn telephone exchanges and are now operating the Hermineigh exchange. The former operator, Miss Murphree, is still working at Dunn.

The county committee of the Agricultural Conservation Association of Scurry County met in special session Saturday at the office of the county agent with J. H. Jean, chairman, presiding. Perry Echols, C. V. Thompson and Alternate Ben Brooks were present.

10 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News

March 3, 1953

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Billie Anderson of Lubbock and Wiley T. Brice. The couple was married Feb. 7 in Clovis, N. M.

Ned Underwood, high scorer for Snyder on this season's basketball team, was selected as king by Basketball Queen, Jennie Cartledge at a banquet held Thursday night.

5 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News

March 3, 1958

AUSTIN - Scurry County Citizens were denied the right to vote

on a proposal to establish a junior college.

The State Board of Education, meeting in its regular March session, concluded that the proposal was "premature," following vigorous opposition by a group of oil operators in the county.

H. H. Allen, SACROC Unit Manager, headed the opposition.

A \$1,600,000 project which would begin the widening of Highway 84 to four lanes throughout Scurry County has been proposed by the Texas Highway Department. Jake Roberts, district highway engineer said in a meeting here yesterday. Roberts explained the proposal at a meeting of the county commissioners' court.

Hereford Man Is Kidnapped

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) - A grocery manager and his family were kidnapped and robbed Friday night but all escaped injury. Officers arrested two men soon afterwards.

The men forced their way into the home of Jack Nunley. They tied up his wife, two sons and a daughter and stole about \$50 in cash, cameras, a radio and a pistol collection.

Highway Patrolman Ed Richards said one of the men took Nunley in his own car and left the man abandoned about 14 miles from Hereford. First they stripped sparkplugs from the car and deflated the tires. The men fled in the car the second man drove.

Nunley walked to the first residence and notified the Deaf Smith County sheriff. Richards arrested the men in a parked car that fit the description of the grocer's furnishings. He said the men threw two weapons from the car as he approached with a shotgun. Charges of robbery with firearms and kidnapping were filed against James Wiley Wumbers, 27, of Olton and Ronald Urban Trister, 23, of Plainview.

Syria joined with Egypt to form the United Arab Republic in February 1958.

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Connally's Budget Plan Is Awaited

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Connally's budget plan is expected to be unveiled today.

When Gov. John Connally goes to the state capitol today to make his budget plan, he will be making a guess as to the state's financial condition.

Connally, recuperating from a hernia operation, will disclose his 1964-65 spending plans in a three-phase program Wednesday and Thursday.

First, editors and publishers throughout Texas have been invited to breakfast with Connally Wednesday morning, then to go to a downtown movie theater for a briefing on the state's financial condition.

Second, Connally formally will present his budget plans to a joint session of the legislature at noon Thursday.

Third, Connally will carry his story to the people in a 30-minute television film which a large number of stations are expected to carry Thursday night, and later as a public service. The film will not be just a rerun of the Thursday legislative talk but a special production combining parts of the Wednesday financial status briefing, the Thursday budget message and other material.

If the governor recommends new taxes or new sources of revenue the word will come in his Thursday speech.

During his campaign and in almost every instance since taking office, Connally has said he hopes new taxes will not be needed but he will not hesitate to take the new tax step if necessary.

There is considerable speculation that Connally would not make such elaborate plans and preparations for Wednesday and Thursday unless he has new tax ideas.

At his last news conference Feb. 15, Connally said that, at that time, he still did not know if he would recommend new taxes or new revenue sources, such as doubling state college tuition.

"I say again that if I recom-

mend a budget that will exceed the revenue in state it will make recommendations at the same time to raise the money," Connally said.

Several other recommendations for 1964-65 spending and taxing already have been made.

On Dec. 21, outgoing Gov. Price Daniel recommended a total biennial budget of \$1.1 billion, the highest ever. The budget would include \$472.1 million from general revenue funds, an increase of about \$82 million over 1962-63 appropriations. Daniel estimated his budget could be met without new taxes if an additional \$30 million could be obtained by raising state college tuitions from \$50 to \$100 a semester and by extending the current state franchise tax rate one year to bring in \$11 million.

The legislative Budget Board, a fiscal study group of senators and representatives, recommended 1964-65 spending of more than \$3 billion, including \$430 million from the general revenue fund. However, the board estimated there would be only a \$2.28 million difference between estimated 1964-65 revenue and the board's spending plans. This deficiency, the Budget Board suggested, could be solved by reduced spending or by the \$11 million franchise tax extension.

The privately financed Texas Research League has estimated no new taxes will be needed provided the increase in general revenue spending for 1964-65 is held to \$45-\$50 million above the present level. If new money is needed, the league estimated that \$20 million in additional revenue could be raised by a series of changes in the sales tax law, including elimination of the present exemption for other clothing costing \$10 or less. These sales tax changes have been recommended by the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy and a bill containing them is pending in a House committee.

The 1963 Cancer Crusade is under the general chairmanship of Buford Browning. In addition to the Borens who head the advance gifts division, other division chairmen are House-to-house canvassers, Mrs. Fred Kizer; Business division, Mrs. Cecil Boren; Community division, Mrs. Ruby Butts; and Publicity, Mrs. William H. Wilson.

The next event scheduled by the Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society is the regular meeting of the board of directors on Mar. 4 at 4 p.m. in the West Texas State Bank community room. The business committee will meet Mar. 6 and the House-to-house and Rural committee will meet Apr. 1.

The Rockefeller Foundation approved \$3,200,000 for fellowships and scholarships during 1962.

Plans Made Here For Cancer Drive

The advance gifts committee of the 1963 Cancer Crusade met Thursday to launch this year's drive.

Chairmen of the committees are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Jr. Other committee members are Mrs. Gene Dulaney, Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. Lee Smyth, Mrs. Helen Rodgers, Mrs. Nina Cooper and Mrs. Sam Joyce. Meeting with the committee was R. C. Taylor, District 2 field representative from Midland.

The 1963 goal for the local crusade has been set at \$3,800. In 1962 the goal was \$4,100, and in 1961 the goal was \$5,000. In both 1961 and 1962 the goals were met and passed. Since the goal has again been lowered, local cancer workers hope to quickly reach and exceed this new lower goal.

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Centennial Of Commercial Banking Is Being Observed

Snyder banks, along with others throughout the nation, are observing the Centennial of Commercial Banking.

The passage of the National Currency Act in 1863 marked the beginning of a new era in American banking. The main purpose of the Act was to secure a uniform, sound, and safe currency without the creation of a great central institution like the old United States Bank.

From the lapse of the charter of the second Bank of the United States in 1836 until the establishment of the national banking system in 1863, U. S. banking was made up of exclusively private, i.e., unincorporated, banks and of banks operating under corporate charters granted by the various states. As a result of widely diverse state laws, the quality of banks varied from fairly good to very bad. Some states, notably New York, Massachusetts, and Louisiana, enacted sound banking laws to protect noteholders and depositors; these laws were implemented by bank supervision and examination. In many areas, however, banking abuses such as excessive issue of notes, inadequate capital, risky and illiquid assets, and highly speculative reverses resulted in bank notes of widely differing values. Poor community magnified the problems of ascertaining the quality of a bank's notes.

From the demise of the second Bank there had been widespread demand for banking reform; many contended that centralized control and uniform notes were the only means of achieving a satisfactory currency. Not until the exigencies of Civil War finances, however, was this demand met. Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, and others, believed an additional market for government bonds could be created by permitting the establishment of new banks which could issue notes only on the basis of their holdings of such government bonds.

This Congress had two principal motives in providing for a new system of national, i.e., federally chartered, banks to be owned and operated by private individuals:

(1) to replace the unsound and unsafe state banking system with new banks that would issue safe and uniform currency; and (2) to secure a new source of loans with which to finance the Civil War. Interestingly, the bill which was passed proved more useful as a means of banking reform than as a source of Civil War funds.

The general plan of the Act may be found in the December 1861 report of Secretary of the Treasury Chase. A draft bill was introduced to the House of Representatives by Rep. Hooper of Massachusetts. The bill was reported adversely by the House Ways and Means Committee on January 8, 1863. Approximately a month later, Senator Sherman reported from the Senate Finance Com-

mittee a bill, which except for minor changes, was the same as the Hooper bill. After thorough debate in both Houses, the bill was passed and was signed by President Lincoln on February 25, 1863.

The National Currency Act owed much to earlier state banking laws, particularly the New York Free Banking Law of 1836. The basic difference was that the new national system, unlike that of New York State, guaranteed full payment of the new national bank notes by the U. S. Government.

Anyone meeting the general requirements of the Act was to receive a charter and permission to engage in banking. The Act created the new office of the Comptroller of the Currency in the Treasury Department, and vested it with the power to grant charters and to administer all laws relating to national banks. The Hon. Hugh H. McCulloch gave up the presidency of the State Bank of Indiana to accept the appointment as the first Comptroller of the Currency.

Three Pupils Hurt In Bus Accident

FORT WORTH (AP)—Three Millsap school children were injured Saturday when a school bus carrying 32 persons ran off Texas 144 north of Springtown.

The bus was en route to a basketball tournament at Denton. One of the injured, Ronald Youngblood, 13, of Garner was brought to a hospital here for treatment of severe cuts.

The other two children were treated by a doctor at Weatherford.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Dorothy McCarty, 24, and Barbara J. Smith, 22, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
MRS. E. E. GORMAN, JR., Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Mary M. Gorman, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
WILLIAM W. WHITNEY, 30, and Kenneth N. Williams, 28, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
J. H. Myers, 30, and Mrs. J. B. Myers, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
Gordon W. Taylor, 30, and Lamb Chav, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
Carmen Kitchel, 24, and Roy Kitchel, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
C. D. Jones, 30, and Pat Bullock, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
WILLIAM W. WHITNEY, 30, and Kenneth N. Williams, 28, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
J. H. Myers, 30, and Mrs. J. B. Myers, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
Gordon W. Taylor, 30, and Lamb Chav, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
Carmen Kitchel, 24, and Roy Kitchel, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.
C. D. Jones, 30, and Pat Bullock, 24, both of Dallas, Tex., by Judge J. B. Smith, District Court, Dallas, Jan. 10, 1963.

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Plain knit in shades of suntan, pebble.

GREATER DEPENDABILITY

FEWER SERVING HEADACHES

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Roer's

Highland Shopping Center Phone HI 3-3402

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 3, 1963

Rotary Rig Count Rises

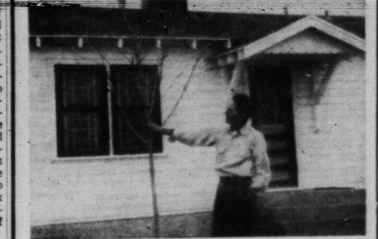
Rotary rig activity in Permian Basin oil fields showed another gain last week, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

The latest count showed 230 working units, compared to 212 the previous week. The count was still slightly below the 234 logged

for the same week a year ago. The count in Scurry, Mitchell and Borden Counties remained unchanged, with each listing two active units. Fisher County's count declined from 3 to 1.

Lea County, New Mexico, had 43 rigs running, a gain of eight, to pace the basin activity. Pecos and Ector Counties had 18 each.

Ninety-eight per cent of American homes are wired for electricity.



"I JUST PLANTED IT LAST YEAR"

Says Mr. J. P. Harris, El Paso St. of this Fruitless Mulberry tree purchased from Batchler Nursery. "I'm well pleased with it too." Remarks Mrs. Harris, "The Ortho-Gro fertilizer I got from Batchlers last year certainly made things grow good. Everyone thought I had a green thumb. I just had good fertilizer and good plants." This is just an example of the good merchandise you'll find at Batchler Nursery. Why don't you give them a try?

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All Sale Stack Heels

All Fall Bags, Reg. To \$5.00

Many New Fall Shoes Added

\$1 \$2 \$3

Group Boys' And Girl's Dress Shoes

2 \$3

The Shoe Mart

1817 25th. St.

AT ROE'S

THE BEST COLOR TV BUY!

Handcrafted ZENITH COLOR TV

Missing Man Is Found Dead In Car

LAREDO (AP)—A man missing for three days and who apparently was seeking medical aid was found dead Saturday in his car at the parking lot of Mercy Hospital.

He was Pedro Guerrero, 45. Police Justice A. A. Alvarado said the man was slumped over the wheel of his car and had been dead possible for four days.

He said the man apparently died of natural causes.

Only Zenith has all American made HANDCRAFTED chassis with no printed circuits

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MEL MAC DINNERWARE

\$15

50 Piece Set, Including 3 Serving Dishes—Service For 8

SPORTS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 3, 1963

Bengals Battered In Doubleheader

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Steers, coached by Jerry Owen, defeated the Bengals in a twin bill here Saturday, winning the first by 16-9 and the nightcap by a 15-1 tally.

The twin killing was the third in two days handed the Bengals by the Steers, and dropped them to 0-4 for the young season. Big Spring is 3-0 for the campaign.

J. N. Wall suffered the loss for the Tigers in the opener after receiving relief help from Jerry Owen, Kenneth Dower and Rob Hall.

Catcher Kenny Gay topped the Steers' effort at the plate with a double and two singles in five appearances. First baseman Jeff Brown and center fielder Erich Nichols also powered out roundtrippers for the winning line.

Steer backstop Charlie West was the big gun for the winners, collecting a pair of homers and a double in four plate appearances. First baseman Jeff Brown and center fielder Erich Nichols also powered out roundtrippers for the winning line.

Tigers Nipped By Big Spring Steers

The Big Spring Steers successfully capped a seventh inning uprising that fell one run short here Friday, spoiling the home base ball opener of the Snyder Tigers by taking home a slim 10-9 victory.

The Tigers entered the home half of the seventh trailing 6-0, but put together a three-run rally before giving up the ghost.

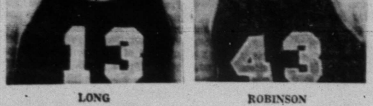
With one away in that inning, Kenny Westborn, who had been slapping singles to left, and each came traipsing home on a two-base blow off the bat of Leslie Brown. Brown took lead to the throw to the plate that was too late to nip Gay and came in on a wild pitch to cap off Tiger run production for the day as the shadows lengthened over the Towle Park diamond.

After pushing over one run in the first inning, Big Spring found the range in a big way, exploding for six markers in the second frame to move out into the lead to stay. Sophomore starter Jerry Owen was victim of the uprising. He was charged with five of the tallies before Blake Roberts came in on relief.

During that riotous inning, the Steers pounded out 7 of their 15 safeties of the day, including a leadoff ground rule double by Jack Roden that hit and bounded over the left field barrier. After two were out the Steers rapped off five consecutive singles before Roden, up for the second time in the inning, skied to Rob Hall in center to bring a halt to the proceedings.

Not to be denied, the Tigers rebounded for five runs of their own in their half of the second. Brown led off by getting on with the help of a Steer fielding miscue, and eventually was to score on still another bobble.

Meanwhile, the Tigers crammed the sacks with the likes of J. N. Williamson, who was hit by a pitched ball, and Raymond Matthews and Hall, who each drew



LONG ROBINSON

SHS Twosome On Mythical Quintets

Lamesa's Wallace Franklin, and Sweetwater's Darrell Turnbow head up the District 3-AAA all-district selections chosen by the coaches and sportswriters from among the competing schools.

Franklin, a six-foot, -pounder, was named the outstanding player in

All-State 4A Cage Team Named

By The Associated Press

Five seniors with a combined scoring average of 24.4 points per game make up the Class AAAA all-state schoolboy basketball first team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Dallas Jefferson's Bob Glover was the leading vote getter with 100 out of a possible 115 points. He averaged 19.2 points and 13 rebounds a game in leading his team to a 30-2 season record.

Close behind was Denton's deadeye Mike Gammon with 100 points. Gammon popped the net at a 21.1 points a game clip.

Teaming with Gammon at the other outside or guard spot is Eddie Shirley of Midland, who averaged 22.8 points a game.

Joining Glover at the other two inside spots on the first unit are Larry Mason of Pampa and Milton White of San Angelo. Mason is one of the game's finest rebounders, averaging 18.2 a game while scoring at a 15.5 points per game pace.

Darrell Hardy of Houston Davidson was a first team choice last year but fell to the second team in 1962 since he was a mid-term graduate.

The only junior on the three teams was Billy Arnold of Fort Worth Hattom who made the second squad.

Others on the second team were Tommy Newman, Fort Worth Paschal; Joe B. B. Houston Reagan; and Bo Rothchild, Austin S. F. Austin.

The third team: Davis Blanton, Texas City; J. J. Johnson, Longview; David Wray, Abilene; Roger Byers, Baytown; and Stanley Farr, Texarkana.

AB	R	H	E
1. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
2. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
3. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
4. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
5. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
6. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
7. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
8. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
9. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1
10. J. Brown, 6-10	1	1	1

Boys' Club Five First Round Loser

WICHITA FALLS — The Searcy County Boys' Club All-Stars dropped a close, 32-29, decision to Fort Worth Hattom in the first round of the Boys' Club Basketball Tournament here.

Benny Ward and Mitchell Rambo paced the Snyder team in scoring with 10 points each. Raymond Rios had 7 and Jodi Williamson 2.

Also seeing action for the Snyder team were Steve Holder and Kenny Sehested.

Aggies Nip Rice, Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Aggies took the lead in the opening 440 relay and held it all the way Saturday to defeat Texas Tech in a triangular track and field meet.

The Aggies scored 68 points, Texas 59 and Rice 43.

Two records were tied in the annual meet: John Collins, A&M, high jumped 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, and John Echle, Texas, took the two-mile run in 9:19.2.

Danny Roberts won two of the Aggies' seven first places and was high individual scorer for the meet with 11 points. He took the shot put and the discus and finished fourth in the javelin.

Another double winner was Rice's Fred Hansen, who took the broad jump at 23 feet 3 1/2 inches and the pole vault at 15 feet even.

The University of Kentucky played its first night football game in Lexington, Oct. 4, 1960 against Sewanee.

SCAT — Cable TV Service 5 CHANNELS OF TV Programming From NBC, CBS, ABC, and other Community Antenna Television "If You Like TV, You'll Love SCAT"

Wininger Pacing New Orleans Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Conquering the treacherous bunkers, defending champion Bo Wininger moved into the lead at the midway point of golf's \$40,000 Greater New Orleans Open Saturday with a 3-under-par 70.

With a 68-70-128 for 36 holes, he stood two strokes in front of Billy Casper Jr., who carded a 70 for a total 140.

The 40-year-old Wininger, who won the New Orleans Open last year when he played only intermittently on the tour, used his putter as a "Texas wedge" on his second shots when he missed seven greens on approach shots.

He was able to push his shots

Top Teams Draw Byes In Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Wichita, Providence, Marquette and Canisius, the four seeded teams, drew byes as the pairings for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 14-23, were announced Saturday. Twelve teams are entered.

The opening rounds and quarter-final pairings follow (times EST): Thursday 8 p.m., March 14-7:30 p.m., Villanova vs. DePaul; 9:15, Fordham vs. Memphis State.

Saturday afternoon, March 16-1:45 p.m., LaSalle vs. St. Louis (NBC national television); 2:30 p.m., Villanova vs. DePaul; 9:15, Fordham vs. Memphis State.

Sunday night, March 17-12:15 p.m., LaSalle vs. St. Louis (NBC national television); 8:30 p.m., Villanova vs. DePaul; 9:15, Fordham vs. Memphis State.

Monday night, March 18-12:15 p.m., LaSalle vs. St. Louis (NBC national television); 8:30 p.m., Villanova vs. DePaul; 9:15, Fordham vs. Memphis State.

SHS Golfers In Action

SWEETWATER — Snyder High golfers finished out of the "money" here Friday and Saturday in a 10-team golf meet.

Lubbock Monterey won the meet with a 36-hole total of 638. Big Spring was second and Lubbock third.

Snyder trailed with a total of 743 with 27 Friday and 366 Saturday.

For Snyder, Glenn Ward had 182, Richard Waters 185, Larry Black 187, Darrell Haney 197, and Jerry Wilson 197. Scores of the low four on each 5-man team were recorded each day.

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- Hand Tools - Lawn Sprinklers - GARDEN HOSE 20% Off
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a public meeting at 2 p. m. Friday, March 8, 1963 in Midland High School Auditorium.

"The proposed changes strike at the very heart of the oil industry and in an area as dependent on that industry as is the Permian Basin this attack could be extremely damaging to many individuals, businesses, churches and charities."

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- Midland Chamber of Commerce
- Odessa Chamber of Commerce
- Permian Basin Chambers of Commerce

Matson Stars In Canyon Reef Runnings



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—Miss Nina Proctor (center), flanked at left and right by attendants Felicia Dupont and Lynn Holt, reigned as queen of the Canyon Reef Relays staged on the Tiger Stadium Oval Saturday. They are shown with the array of trophies distributed to the various winners at conclusion of the meet, which was held beneath cloudless skies and under near-perfect track conditions. (Photo by Howard Jones)



TAPE-BREAKER—Snyder's Mike Mayo (right, wearing black) churned home first in his 880-yard heat yesterday during the Canyon Reef Relays here, but his effort failed to pick up any points due to there being faster times recorded in the two other heats run. Mayo's time in the event was 2:07.8 seconds. (Photo by Howard Jones)

ACC Rec Champion Again

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 oldest records in the books—the 4:14.2 set by Blaine Rickett of North Texas State in 1939 and the overall record of 4:12.3 set by Pat Cloberry of Houston in 1962.

Miller bettered the oldest record of all—the 24 feet 5 1/2 inches in the broad jump set by Mike Hale of Rice in 1931.

For his efforts—he won the broad jump, second in the 220, third in the 100 and ran on the 440-yard relay—Miller was picked by the writers as the outstanding performer in the meet.

Richardson was second and John Roderick, Southern Methodist, was third in the 100-yard dash record in 21.3.

But the college division featured the meet with Ian Studd, the lanky New Zealander from McMurtry College, doing the mile in 4:12.3 on this cold, blustery day.

John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana State vaulting 15 feet 2 1/2 inches, Bill Miller of McMurtry broad jumping 24 feet 8 1/2 inches, and David Bonds of McMurtry running the 330-yard intermediate hurdles—first time for this event to be run anywhere in 38.7. All were overall records.

Bonds' time in the 330-yard hurdles will technically go down as a world's record since it is the first time for the event—put in this year by the NCAA—to replace the 220-yard low hurdles to be held in an outdoor meet.

The only other overall mark was a 54 feet 1 1/2 inches shot put by Frank Mazza of Baylor in the university division.

Ahlene Christian won the university division title by the margin of 47% points. Baylor finished second with 44. Southern Methodist would have been second but was disqualified in the mile relay for Billy Foster cutting in too soon.

SMU had placed second, McMurry, with Miller leading the way with 14 1/2 points, upset defending champion Northeast Louisiana State in the college division. McMurry had 59 points and Northeast—finished second with 59.

Studd, the man from Auckland, won the mile by a whopping 20 yards as he wiped out one of the

Permian In Title Grab

Permian repeated as meet champion, but fabulous Randy Matson—Pampa's gargantuan weightman deluxe—boggled the spotlight.

It all came about in Saturday's Canyon Reef Relays here, as Matson personally re-wrote the record book in the weights to the delight of a large crowd of track and field fans who basked in brilliant sunshine and mild temperatures to witness the 11th annual running of the Reef Relays.

Matson sent the discus spiraling a phenomenal 188 feet, 7 inches to smash the old record of 181 1/4 which was set in 1959 and had appeared to be one destined to stay on the books for a long, long time. It ranks as the most prodigious heave ever recorded by a Texas schoolboy.

After warming up to the occasion with that tremendous throw, Matson took to the shot put circle and calmly proceeded to set a new record in that event with a 64' 3 3/4" earth-shaker. That heave eclipsed his own meet mark of 58' 5" established here last year.

His effort in the two events earned for him individual point honors of the day. Earlier, another long-standing mark fell by the wayside when Ahlene Cooper's Earl Edwards sprang to a height of 13 feet in the pole vault. The old record has held up since 1955, when 12' 6 1/2" was cleared.

Permian, spurred along by a double victory in the shot put and discus, took the second round title for the second time in as many years with 32 1/2.

Host Snyder, with its usual strength in the hurdle events, finished eighth down the line. Gail Reed charged to a 19.4 second finish in the 100 for top billing in that event, while teammate Jimmy Taylor copped third in that test of the barricades.

Taylor was second in the high hurdles behind Glen Bigelow of Permian, whose winning time was 14.9 seconds. Harley Rynum was the other Snyder player in the hurdles with a fifth place finish in the high.

Phillip Floyd tied with two others in the high jump to round out Tiger scoring for the day. In Division B competition, Hermleigh's Cardinals wrested the title from Roby with 52 1/2 points to second place Gail's 41 and third place Snyder's 38.

Roby, still in the midst of the schoolboy basketball playoffs, finished eighth down the line with 12 markers.

Six new marks were established in Class B skirmishing, including those in the broad jump, 440-yard relay, discus, pole vault, low hurdles, and mile run. In that last year was the first in which competition was offered in this class. All marks in the division surpassing those of last year were written into the records.

Don Stuart of Roby topped his own mark in the pole vault, soaring to a height of 11 feet and one inch to obliterate his old record of 11 feet even.

Heart Fund Finals Today

Gene Knight fired a 71 this past week over the par 70 Snyder Country Club layout to nail down for himself medalist honors in the Heart Fund Golf Tournament.

The tournament is a 36-hole affair in which the qualifying score counts toward each individual's playing total. The second and final 18-hole round in the

tourney is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. today.

Charles Bruce, manager and golf pro at the Country Club, announces that the tournament is being composed of three flights—the championship, first and second. He stresses that no pairings will be observed in today's final round, so that competing golfers are free to make up their own foursomes as they desire.

Three linksters were hot on the heels of Knight for tournament medal laurels. With identical rounds of 72 each, they are Richard Brice, Sterling Parker, and J. E. Harney.

Proceeds derived from the tournament will be funneled into the Heart Fund.

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SPORTS

Sun., March 3, 1963 7

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Locked Out League
 Team scores: Texas Electric 1084, Home Town Motors 1087, Snyder Bulldogs 97, Snyder 97.
 Team scores: Texas Electric 294, Home Town Motors 297, Snyder Bulldogs 294, Snyder 294.
 Individual scores: Bill Pierce 308, Wayne Wood 308, Home Town Motors 308, Bill Saxe 302.
 Billie made Texas Electric's Herb Purvis 57, Home Town Motors' Wayne Wood 57, Snyder's Wayne Wood 57, and Snyder's Wayne Wood 57.

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Stoneware 1/2 Price
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8 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 3, 1963

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5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order.

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Phone HI 3-5612

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CARD OF THANKS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, who
kindly expressed their appreciation
for the service rendered by
THE FRED MARTIN FAMILY.

GARD OF THANKS
Thanks for every kind word and good
deed shown to me during the last
few days of my life. I am at last
at home. May God bless you all.
I am at home. May God bless you all.
I am at home. May God bless you all.

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Speaker Is Named For Convention

Maurice Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica, will be the principal speaker for the big West Texas Teachers Association in Odessa, March 8.

Approximately 3,000 teachers and school administrators from Scurry County and 14 other West Texas counties will attend the convention on March 8 with school pupils to have a holiday.

Mitchell, who will speak to teachers in the general session at 10 a.m. in the Odessa High School auditorium, has had careers in journalism, broadcasting and film production, and under his direction Encyclopedia Britannica has grown to become one of the world's largest producers and distributors of educational motion pictures and film strips, particularly in the field of classroom teaching.

A native of New York City, he began his career as a newspaperman employed by New York Times and the Gannett group of newspapers in New York State and was for several years editor of a one-man country weekly.

He entered the broadcasting field after service in World War II, managing radio station WTOP in Washington, D. C., working for the National Association of Broadcasters, and becoming associated with the Mutual Corporation as a vice-president.

He was employed by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. in 1950 and succeeded to the presidency of Encyclopedia Britannica in April, 1962. Other activities include being a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development, and he is director of the Foreign Policy Association's World Affairs Center.

The convention activities in Odessa include a House of Dele-



MAURICE MITCHELL

gates meeting at 7 p.m. March 8, the general session at 10 a.m. March 8, numerous special luncheons and a total of 14 section meetings for teachers during the afternoon of March 8.

Teachers and school administrators will attend the convention from the following counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Winkler, and Upton.

"The huge pouch on the underside of the pelican's bill serves as a 'buff' in feeding trough for its young. The baby birds stick their heads into their parent's open mouth to gorge on the partly digested food which the older bird passes from its stomach back up into the pouch."

3rd Annual Symposium Is Scheduled

The Third Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for high school students and teachers will be held at the University of Texas June 9-12 under the co-sponsorship of the University and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. It was announced by Beeman Fisher, president of Texas Electric Service Company, and a Foundation director.

Texas Electric Service Company is one of ten investor-owned electric utility companies, which comprise the membership of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

Similar symposiums for selected high school science students and teachers were held at the University of Texas in 1961 and 1962. This year some 500 students and teachers from across the state will attend, Fisher said.

The symposium will bring together students, teachers and outstanding scientists for discussions dealing with basic and frontier nuclear science and for educational guidance in this field, Fisher said. "The symposiums are a part of a continuing program of the Foundation to advance knowledge of nuclear science through research and education."

The Foundation is co-sponsoring with General Dynamics Corporation's General Atomic Division the world's largest privately-financed research effort to control nuclear fusion for peaceful purposes, such as the generation of electric power. The research is being carried out at the General Atomic laboratory in San Diego, Calif.

A 10-year plan of economic development undertaken by the government of Chile calls for an expansion of 50 per cent in the production of food crops and 60 per cent in livestock by 1970.

Heart Fund Drive Exceeds Its Goal

The Heart Fund campaign here has exceeded the "fair share" for Scurry County. With contributions still coming in by mail, the month-long February campaign to support the Heart Association's fight against the community's No. 1 health enemy has resulted in total contributions of \$3,677.24. Pat Falls, Heart Fund general chairman, announced Saturday.

Falls said the "fair share" for Scurry County this year is \$30,000. The Heart Fund goal is \$1,410,000 and Scurry County's "fair share" being \$2,820. Falls explained that the "fair share" represents the fair share of the total potential income, which is based upon the net effective buying income available for spending as stated in the May, 1962 issue of "Sales Management" magazine.

A recap of the sources of the 1962 Scurry County Heart Fund contributions follows: Special gifts, \$470; Snyder High School Students, \$20; Heart Fund bowling tournament, \$242; Heart Fund golf tournament, \$1,410.

In addition, \$38,000 was contributed by the Heart Fund Day, \$126.04; Heart Fund Coffee Day, \$126.70; coin collections, \$60.02; Heart Sunday, \$2,413.56. The Heart Sunday total includes \$1,302 from Snyder and the following amounts from other communities: Dumas, \$106.12; Lloyd Mountain, \$54.50; Elkhart, \$39.00; Ladaw, \$30; Northeast Community Center, \$13; Cottingham, \$14.84; Fluvanna, \$152.40; Elmo Creek, \$21.30; Clearmont, \$10.00; \$15.25; Ira, \$20.95; Hermleigh, \$1.00; and Lone Wolf, \$206.91. Crowder, \$25.43; Lamesa Highway, \$1.00; and northwest of Snyder, \$134.90.

The splendid response of the people of Snyder and Scurry County to the 1962 Heart Fund appeal, Falls said, "is dramatic evidence

that they understand the seriousness of the heart problem. It also demonstrates that the Heart Association's program of research, education, and community service is the most effective way to combat and to eventually control the leading health menace."

In addition to upping the public's support of the drive, Falls extended the Scurry County Heart Council's thanks to the Snyder Daily News and Heart Fund.

SSNY for their co-operation, and to the various organizations and individuals who gave so generously of their time and efforts to help conduct the drive.

Jaycees Hold Meeting Here

Final plans were mapped and assignments made for Sunday's Typ. III Sabu Oral Vaccine by the Snyder Jaycees during their regular noon meeting held at the Town House Friday.

Project co-chairman Jack H. Brown, reported on the progress of the drive, which will be culminated with Sunday's third and final distribution of the anti-poli vaccine.

Other reports were delivered by Max von Roock and D. B. McGinn during the meeting, which was presided over by president Billy Joe Brown.

Duff Novack, who recently assumed the position as manager of the Goodfear Store here, was introduced to the club as a new member. Typ. III vaccine, a gift of Yon Thompson, was also introduced to the group as a high light of the dinner session.

The efforts of nearly half a million men were required to dig the Panama Canal.

At Rogers... Changes Have Been Made A Fabulous New Department For Boys

Is Now Ready - READY!

The fabulous new Department for Boys... Now completely separate from the men's, completely stocked with everything from Farah Jeans and famous Levi's — to Dress-up clothes for the Easter Parade, Believe It Or Not — Beautiful white sport coats, fully lined for only \$6.95 up to size 12 and black suits — just like dad's for only \$11.95.

Our dedicated purpose in this department is to bring the finest quality that the market has at prices mom and dad can afford to pay for clothes for the growing lad.

You'll be thrilled at the casualness and convenience of the new spacious department... Chairs for Mom to sit in, carpet on the floor... and register for the prizes below.

Register For Drawing In Our New, Complete Boys' Department!



4 Prizes

The First Prize

52

Banana Splits

From Easdon's one Each Week

For A Full Year... Good, Good 'Eatin'!

AND

2nd. Prize — 2 Pr. Farah Jeans & 2 Donmoor Shirts

3rd. Prize — 2 Pr. Farah Jeans & 2 Donmoor Shirts

4th. Prize — 2 Pr. Farah Jeans & 2 Donmoor Shirts

Come In And Register — No Purchase Necessary... You

Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

Don't Miss The Opening Of This New Department! Clothes That Are Right..

At Prices That Are Right

- Suits • Sport Clothes
- Jeans • Shirts
- Underwear • Accessories

Yes... Everything For The Boy... Conveniently Arranged For Easy Selection.



West Side Of Square

Polished Cotton "Kosmo" (61)

Spring Is Here



All Over The Store

CHANGES Have Been Made! Now We Are Ready - READY

Register For Drawing In Our Young Men's Department!

To Be Given Away Saturday, March 9th.

- 1st. PRIZE
2 Kennington & 2 Shapley Shirts
- 2nd. PRIZE
1 Kennington & 2 Shapley Shirts

Just Come In And Register.
No Purchase Necessary. You
Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

Come in and look over our new department for young men... It's so distinctive that we feel it needs a special name and we want you, the young man, the Ivy man, the Teen man, the High School Student, the Young College man, the University man... You name it! It's entirely directed at your age group. See the special prizes below for the young man who names the department! Also, register for free prizes to be given away when you come in to look over this new department. You'll find such famous brands as Kennington, H. I. S., Farah, Shapley, Esquire, Airman, McGregor and many others.

See Special "Name The Corner" Below



THINK IVY
KENNINGTON'S
authentic form-fitted shirts

WANTED

A Name For Rogers New Young Men's Corner

REWARD

Prize For The Winning Name..

H. I. S. SUIT

To Be Given Away

Saturday, March 16.

If more than one person picks the prize winning name, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.



Don't miss H.I.S., enter them



h.i.s.
PIPER SLACKS





BIG BABY—What happened to baby James? Well he laid down like a good infant for mommie and took his bottle while grasping his teddy bear. He must have inherited his pretty blonde hair from his mommie too.



YOUNG PARTICIPANTS—The youngsters had just as much fun as the adults at the gala affair. Instead of getting sleepy as most children, they seemed to get more enthused as the evening progressed. From left, Vivian Green, Brian McLaughlin, Laure McLaughlin and Mickey Green.



PANCAKE RACE—Lee Fletcher and Bruce Phillips stood challenges the longest in the pancake race, but were finally defeated by Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hagerty.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 262

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963

SECTION B



FUN FOR ALL—Mrs. Custis Fletcher, center, wears a beautiful dress from Guatemala in shades of blue and white. Mrs. Bart Belknap, president of the St. John's Episcopal Church Women wears a Muu-Muu while Rev. Custis Fletcher, vicar, enjoys the activities.

St. John's

Episcopal Church

Holds Mardi Gras

Activities

Mardi Gras literally means "Fat Tuesday" and comes from a popular pre-Lenten custom of eating up all the fats in the house before the strict fasting of Ash Wednesday, the first day of the solemn season of preparation for Easter.

The origins of Lent — our Anglo-Saxon word derived from "Lentet" and referring to the lengthening days of spring — has been traced by scholars back as far as the second century of our Christian era and as a 40 day fast was established in the western church by the 4th century. In the beginning it was only a day or two, but, says Dr. Massey Shepherd, "piety has a way of extending rigorous discipline".

Mardi Gras can be described as a kind of reaction to the length of Lent, which at one time was about 70 days long. And, as might well be expected, it varies from place to place, so far as its practice is concerned.

In North Lincolnshire, England, for example, there is a custom called the Hoxey Head, which may go back before the time of Christ. Some called "The Fool", his face smeared with soot and red ochre, with sackcloth trousers and red patches and a red shirt, leads a procession of shouting people to a nearby town. The Fool wears a top hat decorated with goose wings, and carries as a whip a large sock stuffed with straw on the end of a thong. Immediately behind him are 12 players called Brogans. They wear red coats, top hats and amulets, while the King carries a wand of 13 willows with a roll of rope placed in a leather stocking called The Hood. It is possible that The Hood was originally an animal head.

When the procession reaches the town church a challenge is given, and the local 12 Brogans come out to the field and a struggle begins for the real hood in the midst of a number of sham hoods that are thrown out on the field. The struggle is for real, one might say, and bruises, cuts and broken bones are the order of the day, as each team seeks to get permanent possession of the Hoxey Hood.

In similar fashion, even today, there are free-for-all soccer matches between neighboring churches. Come to think of it, this might be a predecessor to church basketball, baseball and bowling leagues, such as are found in many places in the USA.

Since about 1445 at Olney, in England, there has been a pancake race. Pancakes being one way of using up the fats in the house. The pancakes are cooked on the spot and the cook flips his pancake into the air as he runs to the finish line. Somehow or other — the custom came to Liberal, Kansas, and today there has taken place there a great race such as has been described. Liberal won for the seventh time since 1950 in a timed race, competing with Olney.

Among the Latin races the celebration of Mardi Gras is often extended so as to begin on Quinquagesima (50th day) and may, at times take place also on the first Sunday in Lent, although it would cease from Wednesday through Saturday in deference to the church's discipline. Instead of rough sport, there is active competition in dancing among the Latins. The dancing competition sometimes brings about new steps, but mostly it is a struggle to attract the largest numbers of people who will sing with the "block" or "cordon", a song that is a political satire of the times.

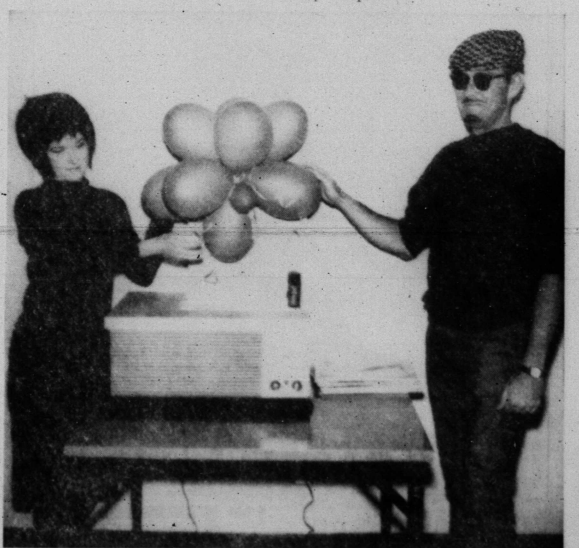
Wherever this type of Mardi Gras is held, there is the crowning of the king and queen, while the festivities are directed by The Fool who is called "Momo" or "Momo" who is almost always a glib, gentleman, and who sometimes seems to resemble the ancient God Bacchus.



ELEGANT COSTUME—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hagerty strike up an old wedding pose in their costumes. Pat's dress is a lovely authentic wedding dress, hand made in Czechoslovakia. The dresses cannot be purchased but are handed down. She acquired her's from her father-in-law. It comes in seven separate pieces.



THE CHARMER—This gay blade with his flaming red hair seemed to charm the gals at the Mardi Gras, whether they be of the Japanese (on left) or of the flapper era.



BEATNIKS—These two beatniks were real hey at the Mardi Gras and at the close of the evening were crowned King and Queen.

River Oaks Garden Club Tour Date

The 28th annual Azalea Trail of the River Oaks Garden Club of Houston will be held March 9, 10 and 11, between the hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eight gardens and five houses, open to the public selected with care for varied interest and great beauty. These homes and gardens are located in the River Oaks area, making transportation an

easy problem. Out of town guests without cars may contact the Grey Line Sightseeing Tour.

Tickets for eight admissions are \$3.50 or 50 cents for a single garden.

The River Oaks Garden Club Forum of civic building, at 3500 Westheimer Road, which has been restored by the garden club and is used as a horticultural center, is of great historical interest, formerly the old Smith County School house. The building, featuring flower arrangements, and the formally landscaped surrounding gardens and art exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge.



In Bone 9.95

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

YOUR \$\$\$ BUY MORE DURING . . .

DOLLAR DAY

FINAL CLEARANCE ON LADIES' . . .

HATS \$1 & \$2

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Very Good Buys!

SKIRTS & SWEATERS

Values To \$29.95 Now **\$15.95**
Pastels & Dark Cottons

One Rack — Large Group

SUITS & DRESSES

Values To \$59.95 Now **1/2 Price**
Cottons—Woolens & Double Knits

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DARK COTTONS — WOOLENS & CORDUROY

Final Clearance On A Large Group Of **FABRICS**

Bates Cotton Reg. 98c Yard **49c**
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Heller Jersey Reg. 5.98 Yard **\$2.89**

Good Selection

Bathing Suits

Buy Now & Practice

In The Bath Tub For The Warm Days Ahead!

BUY NOW—BEST SELECTION

Southwest Corner Of Square



Glover's

Southwest Corner Of Square



PLANNING COMMITTEE—This group of women met recently to make plans for the annual "Friendship Tea" of the American Business Women's Association to be held March 17 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The group

were making name tags and planning decorations at the meeting. Pictured from left, Clara Carey, tea chairman, Ora Wells, Mary Starnes and Pat Hinshaw.



If the existing finish on a wood floor is in poor condition, only a complete resurfacing job can prepare it for a new finish. It's the kind of home project you can undertake yourself. But don't expect it to be one of those fast get - rid - of - it tasks you can accomplish in a couple of hours. It's going to take, at the very least, two days — and more often than not, several days, especially if use of the slower drying finishes is used.

You'll need two sanding machines. The large drum-type sander will handle the bulk of the floor. A small edger will handle areas next to the walls where the larger sander will not reach. These can be rented by the day. There's no use renting them and then letting them remain idle a day or two while you complete the necessary preparations. Make arrangements ahead of time for the renting, but specify that you do not want the machines until such and such a time.

The preparations start with the moving of as much furniture out of the room as possible, preferably all of it. After that comes a close inspection of the floor for defects. Especially look for protruding nail heads. Drive these below the surface with a hammer and punch and fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood. Be sure to put enough putty into the holes so that a tiny bit of it is higher than the surrounding surface. The putty often shrinks while drying and, besides, the sanding

machine will smooth down the excess.

Where there is any squeaking or buckling, drive in two - inch finishing nails, about an inch and a half apart and slanted toward each other at the tips. Threaded nails have extra holding power.

In using the machine, start with a coarse sandpaper, then a medium and then a fine. Always be sure the machine is in motion before stopping the machine. The sander should never be kept in one spot while the motor is on. The edger will sand most areas where the large machine can not reach, but sometimes even the edger will not get properly into corners. In that case, it will be necessary to take off the old finish in corners with a varnish remover and a putty knife. Follow directions on how long to allow the remover to stand before scraping. You can use any one of many floor finishes, depending on what kind of appearance is sought. If you like a gloss, the choice usually is between varnish and shellac.

A low - sheen finish that has become fairly popular in recent years is penetrating sealer. Instead of leaving a hard, glossy finish, the penetrating type, as the name implies, sinks into the wood. It can be applied with a brush, mop or cloth and must be wiped off in about 15 minutes to prevent stickiness. But here again closely follow the instructions that come with the particular brand of penetrating finish you select.

QUESTION: I bought some exterior house paint recently. I intend to get to work on painting the outside of my house in early spring. The cans of paint have the words "self-cleaning" on them. Can you tell me what they mean?

ANSWER: We'll have to express some surprise at hearing that you didn't find out what this meant before buying the paint. Self-cleaning paints go through a chalking process in the months or years after application. The rate of chalking is determined by the mixture of ingredients. Dirt on the surface of the house is washed away with the chalk, renewing the fresh look of the paint.

There are some cases, however, where self - cleaning paint is not always ideal, as, for instance, where the mixture of rain and chalk sliding down the outside walls of the house might discolor metalwork or other finishes. This would occur where the chalking of the exterior paint has become excessive, generally a sign that the time for repainting is close at hand.

Incidentally, many persons make the mistake of using self-cleaning exterior house paint on wooden furniture that is kept outdoors. The result after a period of time, when chalking begins, persons sitting on chairs or benches find white smudges on their clothing.

Shred cabbage just before you use it if at all possible so the vegetable retains its maximum amount of vitamin C.

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OVERALLS
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STEEL TOE BOOTS
Size 6 1/2 To 12 **\$8.88**

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THROW RUGS
24 x 36
Assorted
Colors **97c**

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MRS. GEORGE WILLARD CHIPPS
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Double Ring Services Read For D. White, G. Chipps

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Cheryl Diane White and George Willard Chipps at 7 p.m. on February 27. Rev. Harry Vanderpool read the double ring ceremony before matching brass tree candle-labors holding 18 burning tapers with a background of emerald foliage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ned B. White, 2705 Thirty-sixth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chipps, Cowen, West Virginia.

Mr. Wayne Pitner presented the

It's Not Selfish To Suit Yourself First With Decor

Please yourself, before you try to please others, with your home decorating scheme.

That is not an unselfish dictum, and it makes common sense. Many experts say that the best guide for a decorative scheme is the personal taste of the homeowner, since she will spend most of the time in the decor she chooses.

One recent decorative trend, for example, is the use of a large wall area in pastel shades with color contrasts supplied by furniture, fabrics, and draperies.

In developing a home decorating scheme, that feeling of luxury can be the most economical in the long run. A kitchen, for example, can be tastefully decorated with materials such as tile on the walls, splashbacks and countertops and still present a practical, easy to clean surface.

Tile is available in more than 250 different colors and an infinite number of designs so it places no limit on the homeowner's decorative imagination.

A high home decoration budget is no "open sesame" to the feeling of luxurious living. It can be gained through a combination of common sense and the use of materials readily at hand.

musical program on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl tiara.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations on green velvet leaves and flowing white satin streamers.

Joann White attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a blue brocade sheath dress, white gloves and a colonial nosegay of white carnations.

Jim Antonious of Dyess Air Force Base was best man. Ushers were Bob Speakman and Dave Roads, both of Dyess Air Force Base.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The refreshment table was laid with a white cut-work cloth over blue and centered with white wrought iron candelabras holding a votive cup accented with white pom-pom mums and green foliage.

Carol Sue Hinz of Stamford presided at the white three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Linda Farmer served punch.

Mrs. Carol Sue Hinz also registered guests prior to the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Abilene where the groom is stationed with the Air Force.

Decorate With Cool Colors

If you have an area specifically dedicated to escaping from the heat, you can add to its comfort by using cool colors. Soft greens, blues and pinks, plus white, can give a terrace, patio or sun porch an illusion of coolness. Floors in these areas can add to the illusion if they are surfaced with materials such as ceramic or quarry tile.

Real tiles with their variety of colors and designs, can blend into the coolest of decorative schemes.



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A New Spring Fashion In
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8/8 Stacked Heel.
Widths AAA-B

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Jeanne McCormick Honored With Birthday Party

Jeanne Marie McCormick was honored on her third birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick, Jr. in her home, 3612 Avenue B.

Colorful balloons decorated the home. The birthday cake, an oblong cake with pink roses and three pink candles was served with ice cream.

Guests included: Connie Pollard, Lana Springer, Jana Wesson, Sara Sullivan, Wayman and Wendy Maroney, Marilyn and Mark McCormick, Melody Moore, Anna Williams, Jacque, Darla and Karen Ruble, Tracey and Doug Gilstrap, David and Jeff Reed, Terri, Karen and Diane Cox, Marcie, Terri and Lori McCormick, Bryan Vincent and Lonnie Blackard.

Mothers helping were Verona Gilstrap, Mattie Ruble, Janelle Pollard, Connie Springer, Sue Parham, Janet Wesson, Patsy Williams, Lawanna Vincent, Doris Blackard, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Julie McCormick, Jo Ann McCormick, and grandmother, Mrs. Robert A. Taylor of Shreveport, La.

During the average lifetime a person consumes some 38 tons of food.

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1/2 PRICE & LESS

One Lot Of Odds & Ends

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1/2 OFF

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Style Shop*

West Side
Of Square

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menefee, 1204 Southwood Drive, Lufkin, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jerri Claire, to William Marcus Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Phillips, 2311 Sixtieth Street, Lubbock, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely. Miss Menefee is a junior student at Texas Christian University where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Phillips is a senior student at Texas Christian University where he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is also an ex-member of the T. C. U. varsity Hornfrog football team. The wedding will take place May 31, at the First Methodist Church in Lufkin.

Double Prune Cream

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup cold water

1 jar (8 ounces) junior baby-food

1 cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup prunes

5 cooked prunes

Sifted or whole toasted

blanched almonds

In a 1-quart saucepan stir to-

gether the gelatin and sugar; add

cold water. Stir constantly over

low heat until gelatin-sugar dis-

solves; run a spatula around

sides of pan toward end of heat-

ing to stir down any particles and

dissolve. Remove from heat. Stir

in chopped prunes and lemon

juice; chill until mixture is

thickened but not set. In a medi-

um bowl, whip cream until stiff;

gradually fold in prune mixture.

Turn into 6-ounce holding about 1/2

cup individual white ramekins or

other serving dishes or sherbet

stuffed prunes; chill. Makes 6

servings. For a sweet addition,

almonds; garnish desserts with

serve with toasted pound cake.

Bobbie Brooks



tri-focal

Take it or leave it — the jacket, that is. But you'll take this travel-wise 3 piece suit around town, around the world, around the calendar. 100% rayon with contrast piping. The sleeveless top is "baby cord" cotton knit. Sizes 5-15.

22.98

Many Other Styles 17.95 Up

*Gray's
Style Shop*

West Side
Of Square

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 3, 1968 39

ESSENTIAL TO DIET — Whole grain, enriched, or restored breakfast cereals, hot or ready to eat — regular and pre-sweetened — are included in one of the four necessary food groups of the Essentials of An Adequate Diet and A Daily Food Guide developed by the Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture. These government authorities state, "The importance of grain foods in the diet rests on their many-sided nutritional contribution at relatively low cost rather than on large contributions of one or two nutrients."

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Reg. 15.00 Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set **\$6.50**

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Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set **\$3.50**

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Extra Special At **75c**

Prices Good Every Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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\$ Day Specials!

Baxed **SOAP** 1/4 Off Reg. Price

Reg. \$1.00 Value, Desert Flower Cream

DEODORANT **50c** Plus Tax

Reg. \$8.50, Dorothy Gray

Sature Cream **\$6.00** Plus Tax

Reg. \$5.00 Dorothy Gray Harmon

CREAM **\$2.50** Plus Tax

Dorothy Gray

LIPSTICK 2 for **\$1.00** Plus Tax

Reg. \$2.50 Revlon

LOTION **\$1.60** Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.75 Dubarry

Firming Lotion .. **\$1.10** Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.00 Dorothy Perkins, Golden Glow

POWDER BASE .. **79c** Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.00 Dorothy Perkins

Cream Dodorant 50c Plus Tax

Soothe Skin Hand and Face

LOTION **\$1.19** Plus Tax

Reg. 99c Ladies'

Nylon Hose 2 pair **\$1.00**

Reg. \$1.69, Ladies'

NYLON HOSE Pr. **89c**

Reg. \$1.50, Ladies'

NYLON HOSE Seams Pr. **69c**

Reg. \$1.39, Ladies'

NYLON HOSE Seams Pr. **75c**

Reg. \$3.50 Home

Permanent **\$2.50** Plus Tax

Reg. 59c, Golden Lion

Playing Cards **29c**

Reg. 69c, St. Regis

Rubber Gloves Pr. **39c**

Reg. \$1.06, Brisk

TOOTH PASTE **49c**

Reg. 98c, Dennison

DIAPER LINERS **78c**

Reg. 85c, Revlon

BABY POWDER **65c**

Reg. 40c, Package Of 2

Flashlight Batteries 25c

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square



MRS. MELTON DEWAYNE LEE

Darlene Pylant, Melton Lee Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Barbara Darlene Pylant, became the bride of Mr. Melton Dewayne Lee in services read Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of Northside Baptist Church read the single ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant, 2108 Forty-first Street, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, 2711 Avenue U, are parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length white brocade dress fashioned with scooped neckline and flared skirt. Her veil of silk illusion, edged in tulle lace, fell from a crown of pearls.

For something old she wore a 1947 penny in her shoe, new, her dress, borrowed, a white Bible, and a blue garter.

She carried a cascade arrangement of red and white Frenched carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Kathy Jackson was maid of honor and wore a beige sheath dress with black pillbox hat and shoes. She carried one long stemmed red carnation. Mrs. Walter McGuire was bridesmaid and wore a green wool suit with black accessories. She also carried a long stemmed carnation.

Wayne Key was best man and Jerry Kruse was groomsmen.

A reception followed in the home with a red and white color theme.

carried out. The bride's attendants presided at the refreshment table, and Mrs. Ray Smith, sister of the bride, registered guests.

For her wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the bride chose a beige suit with black accessories, and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 2709 1/2 Avenue W.

The couple attended Snyder High School, and the groom is employed at D&D Auto Supply.

WORLD WIDE — Breakfast cereals are as American as baseball. The processing of breakfast cereals is a bigger enterprise in the United States than any other country. They are manufactured and exported throughout the world.

Puffed wheat, steamed and served over stewed prunes with milk is a satisfying main dish — for an adequate cereal and milk breakfast, just add orange juice, buttered toast, and hot beverage.

QUALITY CONTROL — Cereal manufacturers rapidly control the high quality and freshness of their products beginning with the selection and purchase of the grains through the steps of processing and the final distribution channels. All hot and ready-to-eat cereal packages are properly filled and then sealed to insure freshness and wholesomeness.



LINDA HAIRSTON, senior student at North Texas State University pledged Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society last week. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairston.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at clubhouse.
Junior Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 2404 Forty-second Street, Open to players with less than 5 master points.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mary Cargile, hostess.
Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mae Stanfield, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Altrurian Daughters Club, Texas Day Guest Tea, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mrs. Harold P. Brown and Mrs. Charles Cooper, hostesses.
Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. James Mathis, hostess.
Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle, Open.

THURSDAY
Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle, Open.
City Council P.T.A. meets at 1:30 p.m. in administration building. All members urged to attend.

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.
El Fells Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Sterling, 2311 Thirtieth.

SATURDAY
Story Book hour at Scurry County Library, 10 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Lucky 13 Club.

QUICK AND LASTING ENERGY — The cereal and milk serving provides quick and lasting energy and is moderately low in fat. Quick and lasting energy is a prompt "lift" due to a quick rise in blood sugar — a lasting "lift" due to the fact that the blood sugar remains up and falls only gradually during the late morning hours.

The low-carbohydrate studies demonstrated that a breakfast built around cereal and milk provided quick and lasting energy.

Hungry young people in the midwest like not far from this way: half fill a bowl with the freshly cooked cereal, stir in a dollop of butter quickly. Add milk to fill the "swirl" pattern and sprinkle with sugar. Satisfying!



SPRING FASHIONS—The tailor-made evening gown, at left, is from the spring collection of Jacques Heim of Paris. The gown and jacket are pink and green printed designs on a white twill background. The ensemble is worn with white shoes, pink gloves and a chignon decorated with grapes. At right is outfit from the Lanvin-Castillo spring collection, consists of a violet shantung dress decorated with flowers, worn with a violet shantung coat and a hat of violet-colored flower petals. (AP Wirephoto)

Talking About Tennessee

REMEMBER ME TO TOM BY EDWINA DAKIN WILLIAMS.
The mother of Tennessee Williams opens the family album and picks up a few closet skeletons in this volume about Broadway's ranking playwright.

It is casual and cautious, naive and wary. There are no big biological revelations — the Williams career already has been subjected to pretty thorough documentation — but there is another fascination. The lady reveals herself, so you understand the son a bit better.

Maternal pride is strong, of course. "If ever a man deserves praise for a dauntless attack on life, it is Tom." There is also a defensive thrust about some of his darker explorations of aberrant humanity — "he has written of many things to which I am sure he is a stranger."

At length and with honesty, Mrs. Williams tells of her own marriage's torment, and the effects upon her sides, boy and his sister. Those chapters, along with a series of notes the budding

dramatist kept during one season of deep despair, are particularly engaging.

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\$2.99 ea.

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Ladies HAND BAGS

New Styles For Spring

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Asst'd. Colors W/ Clear Cover

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Ladies & Misses Sizes

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Boys' Farrah Boxer **JEANS \$1.49**
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From \$4.98 Up

Girl's **SLACKS** Extra Special **\$1.00**

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MRS. JIMMY LLOYD TALBOT
... nee Margaret Ann Miller

Miller, Talbot Church Rites Read Here Saturday Evening

Miss Margaret Ann Miller and Jimmy Lloyd Talbot of Albuquerque, N.M., exchanged marriage vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the East Side Church of Christ. Austin Varner of the San Marcos Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Claude H. Miller, 2805 Avenue Y, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbot of El Paso, Tex. Escorted to the altar and presented in marriage by her brother, Ronald Miller, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white de-luster satin fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a portrait neckline and long petal point sleeves. The bell skirt featured white appliqued padded organza roses edged in satin embroidery and winding stems that made three large tiered scallops across the front.

A handmade cabbage rose held her waist - length veil of French illusion with scalloped edge accented by tiny seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis with accents of lace and satin loops caught with pearl pearls.

Attendants Named
Maid of honor was Miss Pat Murphy. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Harrington of Corpus Christi, and Nancy Miller of Snyder, sister of the bride.

Attendants were floor-length dresses of peacock blue de-luster satin designed with fitted bodices, scooped necklines, elbow-length sleeves and bell skirts. Each added a matching headpiece of hand-made cabbage roses with brief veils and white gloves. They carried cascade bouquets of pastel pink carnations centered by a single happiness rose. Peacock blue satin ribbons and leaves accented the bouquets.

Jack Talbot of Uvalde attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ed Cullers of Abilene and Otton Lee Smith of Snyder. Ushers were Jimmy Don Robinson of Abilene and Jimmy Smith of Snyder. Mr. Roger Gee, soloist, sang "I Pledge My Love." A group of eight singers presented the processional and recessional and "One Hand, One Heart."

The church decor was a brass arched candelabra holding 15 burning tapers and entwined with emerald green foliage. Brass branched candelabra holding 18 tapers were placed on either side of the archway. Sunbursts of greenery were used in the background on the branched candelabra.

For her wedding trip the bride selected a coral silk dress with matching box jacket, coordinating accessories, and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will establish residence in Albuquerque, N.M., upon their return. Mrs. Talbot is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Abilene Christian College for two years.

Her husband attended Sanderson High School and is a graduate of Sul Ross College. He is employed with the Department of Interior in Albuquerque, N.M.

Reception
A reception was held at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Jeannette Elmore registered guests. Rheanna Robinson and Janny

Escaped Communist Guard Revisits Berlin Wall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michael Marer, 22-year-old Communist East German guard at the Berlin Wall, stationed just southwest of Berlin in Drewitz, on Christmas day 1961 climbed over rows of barbed wire fences and fled into West Berlin. One year later, Marer went back to the scene of his escape. He looked across the Wall into East Germany. And he talked with some of his former comrades.

By MICHAEL MARER
Former East German border guard
Written For The Associated Press
BERLIN (AP) — Last time I stood at the concrete wall, women of the East German town of Babelsberg were queuing for an extra issue of salt herring.
It was close to New Year's Eve and everybody was happy to be able to prepare herring salad for New Year's Eve Celebrations.
The women had to stand for over an hour in bitterly cold weather. They all lived in the wall area.

"Sooner or later, these people will be evacuated," our officers had told us.
Now, over a year later, I'm on the other side of the wall. I am free, no longer a border guard of the East German Communists.

View from the West
Here, on the western side of the wall, they've set up a wooden podium from where you can look over the wall. I can see well into Stuberachstrasse. The wall is only six feet high here. Stuberachstrasse looks deserted, more so than it looked when I was on guard duty there on the other side.

Two of my former comrades sit on a big piece of stone, daydreaming. Just as I used to do after eight hours of wall duty when I could not stand on my own feet anymore.
A big sedan of the Tabaika type is parked on the street's right-hand curb. The Tabaika costs some 20,000 East German marks (\$5,000 at the official exchange rate). High-ranking officers use it, as a rule.

Nearby stands a motor scooter, its front mud-guard dented. It belongs to a carpenter living in Stuberachstrasse. I remember that he smashed it into the heavy barrier across the street one night.

"It's high time the barrier was moved," the carpenter grumbled. Our officers called him "politically unreliable." My corporal consoled him: "Things like that can happen — well, the barrier won't be here forever," he told the carpenter.

I leave the podium and walk along the wall. Then, I reach a stretch where the border is marked by several rows of barbed wire.

Guard He Knows
Two border guards carefully venture out of their hiding place behind a pile of wooden boards. They're violating regulation. I know, because their orders are to avoid being spotted from the West.

I know one of them. Reluctant and surprised, he's mumbling my name to the other guard. He looks at me with consternation. I return his stare. From his freckled face I can tell he's taken by surprise.

"Good day," I shout over.
The guards don't answer.
I recall that we had been told: should a "deserter" appear at the western side of the wall, his only intention would be to woo the border guards to the West.

The two guards are waiting for me to say something. My silence seems to throw them off balance.

Berlin to the Pacific
A West German car bearing Hamburg license plates stops in Koenigsplatz. Its occupants step out.

"What's going on here?" the driver, an elderly man, asks me. He noticed the East German officers with pistols drawn.
Lt. Bucher whispers something to his fellow officers. They put their weapons back into the holsters. They withdraw.
My old friend has watched the scene from on top of the embankment. I'm pleased he's been able to see his officers' withdrawal.

I can hear him shout into the microphone.
"Marer," he said. They "Yes, yes, — be returned. Two minutes ago — Yes, comrade officer, — very well, Sir"

The freckled guard seems eager and excited.
He comes back.
"Want to provoke us, don't you," he sneers. "Traitor," he says.
I return to Koenigsplatz. The two guards follow my steps through field glasses, their Russian-made Tommy guns slung over the shoulder.

Two Way Conversation
Behind buildings on the left side of Koenigsplatz is some more barbed wire. I spot two other border guards. One I know very well. "Come closer," he shouts. "Don't be afraid. My comrade is okay." He says okay in English.
"How are you?" he asks me. "I'm all right," I say. "No complaints. How about you?"
"Unchanged," he replies. "Not all find an opportunity to flee, you know," he says resignedly. "We had quite some trouble after you fled. The entire company was interrogated. Many were transferred."

"Watch out," his comrade hisses in a low voice. "Officers' patrol."

The two guards quickly resume their slow walk along the border, as we part, my friend mumbles, "Let's hope we'll meet again. Keep your fingers crossed."
I'm not running away. I'm waiting for the officers.

"Comrades," our political commissar once told us during the daily hour of Communist indoctrination we received. "Those who run away, who betray their fatherland are cowards and traitors. They are afraid of communism."

I stroll down the barbed wire fences toward the officers.
Here, a year ago, a soldier of the East German Army was shot dead trying to escape.

The fences run parallel to railroad tracks. I can see the officers coming down the embankment. They're crossing the tracks.
I recognize one officer, Lt. Bucher. He says something to a guard. Bucher and three other officers carry pistols.

We are barely 20 feet apart. There is a big sign. It says: "The zone of peace begins here. It runs for 10,000 kilometers from

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32 Oz.	98c DRISTAN TABLETS . 69c	Full Quart
69c	98c PREPARATION H . 79c	69c
	89c DEEP HEAT 69c	
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THE HARD SELL



West, Reds Are Eye-To-Eye At Noted Berlin Checkpoint

EDITOR'S NOTE — At Berlin's famed Checkpoint Charlie, the West meets the Communists eye to eye and sometimes cannon muzzle to muzzle. Here is a description of quiet days and hectic times there, by an Associated Press correspondent who has witnessed every crisis.

By JOHN FIERH

BERLIN (AP)—The star Spangled Banner fluttered brightly in the dreary gray morning. A few yards away were the steel and concrete defenses of the hated Communist wall through Berlin.

The Stars and Stripes were the only color in the drab surroundings. An icy winter wind swept down deserted Friedrichstrasse, once one of Berlin's busiest traffic lanes.

Lt. Mayford Clay McCarter Jr. drove up in his jeep to the shop that has been converted into a U.S. Army guard post.

"What's up?" he asked.

"Nothing new," replied Lt. Edward G. Burke.

It was the daily change of the officer in command of the five-man unit that guards the crossing point, known as Checkpoint Charlie, in the heart of Berlin.

The border between the American and Soviet sectors has cut Friedrichstrasse in two. On the Eastern side, the East German

Communists have set up their own checkpoint.

There have been several crises at Checkpoint Charlie over various matters, the major one occurring in October 1961 when American and Soviet tanks aimed their guns at each other for 16 tense hours. This came when the East Germans clamped down on entry of certain Americans into their sector.

Finally the Soviet tanks were withdrawn without explanation.

Now there is only the handful of American and Allied soldiers and their white-washed buildings and a couple of caped-and-cuffed West Berlin policemen on duty.

Across the line, border guards in the East walk at movable steel barriers, turning guns at their shoulders, cramping aimlessly to keep warm.

Checkpoint Charlie has become one of the "musts" on the sight-seeing tours people from the West take when visiting Berlin.

After the tank confrontation, the U.S. Army set up a wooden hut in the middle of Friedrichstrasse, painted it white outside and topped it with a big sign saying "Checkpoint Charlie."

The border between the American and Soviet sectors has cut Friedrichstrasse in two. On the Eastern side, the East German

Officers from one of the three U.S. battle groups making up the Berlin brigade are being assigned as officers in charge at Checkpoint Charlie. They're called OIC.

Capt. Gilbert Jones, 28, operations officer of the MP division at the U.S. Berlin brigade headquarters, personally briefs new OICs for their 20-day assignments at the checkpoint.

The 29 MPs sent to Checkpoint Charlie are equally select soldiers, Jones explained.

An elaborate warning system alerts the guards to the arrival of any Soviet vehicle from the Eastern side of Friedrichstrasse.

One MP is stationed around the clock in a tiny observation post in a rooftop window in the six-story corner building facing the Communist side.

As soon as he spots a Soviet vehicle, he presses a bell that rings in the checkpoint hut and the guardroom. By direct telephone he tells the guards down below what's coming. The OIC and guards take up position according to instructions.

In addition to the one in the observation post, other phones in the hut are connected with the regular military net in Berlin.

One is constantly assigned to watch the telephones, making sure that whatever happens at sensitive Checkpoint Charlie is being relayed fast to top authorities for assessment.

Usually, Checkpoint Charlie duty is done these days.

Take the example of the crew that went on duty at 8 a.m. Jan. 24, 1963.

First Lt. McCarter Jr., 28, Maryville, Tenn., was the new OIC, replacing Lt. Burke from Oliphant, Pa.

While McCarter signed for the contents of the safe, MPs changed at the hut and up at the

"OP" as the observation post is called.

The new MP crew was headed by Sgt. Robert Colquhoun, 20, Westlake, Ohio. He supervises activities in the checkpoint hut.

With him were Jack Phillips, 23, a pie, who hails from Kansas City, Mo.; Edward Bishop, 20, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John Hevey, 18, Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Ernest Hamblin, 21, Booneville, Miss.

Between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., the little crew was reinforced by Sgt. Bob Hammond, 21, Somerset, Ky.

Hamblin and Hevey manned the observation post, Bishop did all the checkpoint bookkeeping while Phillips handled the four telephone lines to the hut.

It was Hammond's job that day to help identify the occupants of a big Soviet army sedan crossing into West Berlin at around 8 a.m. every day.

This car is one that drives through without stopping. It takes Soviet air force officers to the Berlin Air Safety Center in the old Allied Control Council building in the American sector.

Li McCarter stood on the sidewalk, flanked by Colquhoun, Hevey, wearing fatigues because the observation post is too dirty for class A uniform, blocked the Soviets way. Phillips was ready at the telephone. Bishop, pencil in hand, jotted down the car's particulars.

After a quick glance through the car windows, McCarter signaled Colquhoun, who in turn motioned Hevey to move from the path of the Russian car.

All three Americans outside the hut saluted and the Soviets—two colonels and two enlisted men—returned the salute. The Russian sedan was on a regular patrol tour of West Berlin. The U.S. Army runs similar tours of East Berlin every day.

The checkpoint crews are under strict orders to be very polite to the Soviets, according to Capt. Jones.

The wall and Checkpoint Charlie have also changed life for Berliners living and working in the streets.

Of the 16 shops, sausage stands, bars, cafe and the movie theater near Checkpoint Charlie, eight have closed because of the unusual circumstances.

Before the wall, business flourished.

East Berliners came over to do some of their shopping in West Berlin where things are better and cheaper than in the Communist-run part of the city.

Youngsters from East Berlin came across to watch Western movies in the theater at the corner of Kochstrasse and Friedrichstrasse.

The movie theater closed at the request of the Allies. They didn't want any young folk pouring out of the movie house into Checkpoint Charlie after the show and interfering with military operations there.

Two shops, bars still operate. But military personnel don't frequent them although there are U.S.-made pinball and bowling machines nearby.

Karl Kraatz, who owns the corner movie theater, says he'll turn it into a snack bar of the espresso type if he gets the city's permission. Kraatz will also run miniature films about the wall and Checkpoint Charlie.

Meanwhile, Kraatz has hung out an old movie poster advertising the over 30-year-old film made after the famed book of German-born American writer Eric Remarque.

"In Western Nights, News" the poster reads in German. In English this means "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Colored bathroom fixtures are gaining in popularity, with pink and tan the leading hues, a manufacturer of plumbing equipment reports. However, white is still the best seller.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

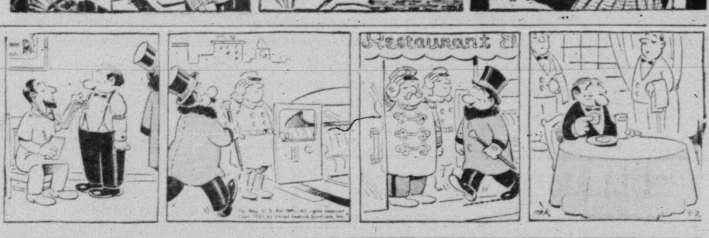
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on PARROTS



QUESTION: How can parrots and parakeets talk?

ANSWER: We speak because we make sounds in our voice box or "larynx" and control the sound with the tongue, mouth and lips. Birds also have a larynx, but they have another special sound organ, the "syrinx," with membranes which vibrate when air is forced across them. Through this process, birds make notes and calls. Birds can communicate with one another through sound; a parrot or parakeet may, for example, give low notes which their companions will take to mean danger.

There are many birds which like to imitate the calls of others. It is quite possible to teach canaries to sing a few notes from some melody. The parrot, especially the Amazon Parrot, has a remarkable gift for mimicry. What enables a parrot to imitate human speech so closely is the fact that inside his lower bill, as you can see in our last illustration, he has a thick tongue. He can use this to make different qualities of sound, although of course the poor fellow hasn't the faintest idea of what he is talking about.

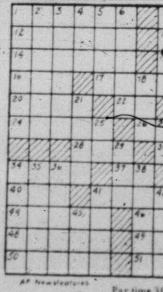
People teach parrots to talk by covering their cages and repeating words over and over in the same tone of voice.

FOR YOU TO DO: Draw the "For you to do" parrot on a thick piece of cardboard about 10 inches high and cut it out. Paint in tempera colors. Put a small weight, like a nail or nut, at the bottom of tail on unpaired side. Fasten with tape. Then fit the notch over your finger or a pencil and see how beautifully he will perch.

(David Kirsch of Carmichael, Calif., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Boston
7. Married
11. Commonly used
12. Moving
13. Best part
14. Spiral form
15. Spring
16. Himalayan mountain
17. Fine Scott
19. One of David's
20. Part of a house
22. In like manner
23. Mr. Mustard
24. Body of soldiers
26. Perished



DOWN
2. In what way
3. Dormouse
34. Prison
35. Compartment
37. Exclamation
39. Persian hair
40. Anecdote
41. Drak animals
43. Tree
44. Cow's stomach
46. Having a fat
48. Any spin
49. "The Times"
50. Beguile
51. Worry
52. Strain

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Man of learning
2. Abductor
3. Cotton cloth
4. Babylonian god
5. Nerve network
6. Blushful places
7. Machine
8. Bib. book
9. Mild crime
10. So. Amer. fruit
11. Philippine rice
12. Signal for help
13. Eye
14. Conic
15. Suez
16. Lat. river
17. Moradin
18. Grow
19. Make pure
20. Harangues
21. Wild animals
22. Jeweler's weight
23. Harsh
24. Success
25. Bib. king
26. Sole
27. Cretaceous
28. Forever
29. Three
30. Thrive



LENT AND LEFTOVERS—Almost synonymous. Here we've dressed up leftover fish in a baked patty shell. In a cream sauce, it's delicious with a tossed green salad, light dessert and coffee.

Lenten Leftovers In A Patty Shell

Leftovers, the dilemma of modern day cookery, can play a significant role in Lenten meal-planning. A patty shell, the basis for a festive meal, can be prepared in minutes. The rest is up to you. Whether it's a recipient of a simple fish salad or a fanciful egg florentine, it's a deliciously different meal that will steal the limelight of a pre-holiday table. The convenience of patty shells is almost infinite. Easy to store,

simple to prepare, frozen puff pastry patty shells rise into delicately flaky layers when placed in a hot oven.

Here we've heaped them to overflowing with CREAMED FISH. Serve it with a luscious tossed green salad, a light dessert and, of course, rich, hot coffee.

CREAMED FISH

(serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup flaked, leftover fish
- 4 baked patty shells

Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add and blend flour for five to ten minutes over low heat.

Two Broiler Ranges

Many new ranges have two broilers. One is in a drawer located below the oven, the other an elevated unit next to the oven. The elevated broiler offers a rotisserie for roasting, as well as broiling. Both broilers have shelf supports for placing food at five different distances from the flame. The closer to the flame, the faster the surface of the food browns and cooks. To achieve slower and more thorough cooking, the more distant levels are desirable.

Increasing Kitchen Storage

Aside from their convenience, countertop ranges also can increase kitchen storage because they occupy a minimum of space below the surface. Drawers, cabinets and bins for staples can be installed in this unoccupied space. In adapting existing kitchens to countertop ranges, you should provide for heatproof materials on areas surrounding the ranges, so they won't be scorched by hot pots or pans. Also provide several inches of toe space where cabinets meet the floor.

GRAINS OF ORIGIN—Today's wide variety of more than three dozen kinds of ready-to-eat and hot breakfast cereals is made from the grains—barley, corn, oats, rice, and wheat or combinations of them.

The Gardeners Corner

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

WHEN SEED companies advertise their products as hybrids, just what does this mean to the gardener?

The word hybrid refers to the true first generation of a cross between unlike individuals, says Theodore C. Torrey, director of vegetable research at the W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Go back to the 1920s. Corn-breeders discovered then that by crossing corn plants with plants of different characteristics, the resulting plants often were better than the parents. This was called hybrid vigor.

Because corn has separate male and female flowers, Torrey related, it was relatively easy to plant the two selected parent lines side by side in a field and remove all the male tassels from the one parent line and let the wind make the cross. Seed was saved only from the rows which had the flowers removed.

In tomatoes, both the male and female parts are in the same flower. So to make hybrid tomato seed, the stamens were removed from one parent before pollen was shed. Then pollen was collected from the other parent and used to fertilize. This Torrey said, was tedious work but the improved product made the effort and expense worth while.

Then followed hybrid cucumbers, eggplant, squash, onions, spinach, cantaloupe, cabbage and watermelon.

The benefits of hybrid vigor show up in increased yields, disease and drought resistance and superior quality. In addition, desirable qualities, such as early maturity of two varieties, may be incorporated into one plant. Of course, many crosses are worthless.

We recently read a sensible definition of a person said to have a "green thumb." It was a person who, through common sense or learning, knows which type of treatment and under which con-

ditions plants can and cannot survive.

Everyone should have a brother Hank in Holland, as we do, to send him tulips, even if it means planting the bulbs in mid-December during a snowstorm.

Hank, who is principal of the International High School's American Section in The Hague, advised me that a box with 100 bulbs should arrive at our northeastern home in mid-November. This, he conceded, was a bit late, but he had been too busy to shop earlier.

The box arrived in December, while I was away from home. My two sons dug up a strip of lawn fronting the lilac hedge, not knowing that I had planned to plant the bulbs where the gladioli had bloomed last summer. But they waited my return to supervise the planting.

The new spot, which I had intended for an additional flower border in the spring, should be fine for tulips.

When we planted the bulbs, the temperature was 25 degrees above zero, and the earth caked. Snow began to fall when we had half of the fine, fat bulbs in the ground. When we finished, the ground was white.

We hope we will have 10 blooms of 10 different varieties setting off the lilacs come spring.

Heat out flakes and season with celery salt and paprika. Use as croquettes with cream of celery soup.

Spaceless Heaters

In many homes the space occupied by comfort heating equipment is reduced almost to nothing-through the use of floor or wall furnaces. You'll find floor furnaces most frequently in basementless houses. The grill of the furnace fits flush with the floor in a central area of the house, with the bulk of the furnace suspended in the space beneath the house. Wall furnaces fit into walls between studs. Both types require no ductwork and are effective space-savers.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 3, 1963 78

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STINSON DRUG

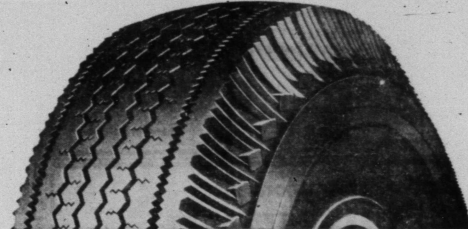
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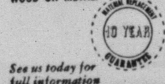
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School Menu

MONDAY

Meat Loaf
Battered Potatoes
English Peas
Whole Wheat Rolls & Butter
Coke Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

TUESDAY

Enchiladas and Hot Tamales
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Custard & Butter
Green Salad
Fruit Cup

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing
Jello with Bananas
Milk

THURSDAY

Pineapple Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Vegetable-Beef Soup
Crackers
Pickles Slices
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

FRIDAY

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