

Natural Resource Plan Aired

No Estimate Of Cost Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today sent Congress a program for vast development of America's natural resources and he asserted Eisenhower administration policy took a heavy toll of lives "by postponing essential flood control projects."

In a special message, the President set forth plans for both immediate and long range dealing with a host of problems in the field of resources. He said: "If we fail to use these blessings prudently, we will be in trouble in a short time."

He called for facing up to the problems now, and added: "The task is large but it will be done." Kennedy placed no price tag on his far-reaching program, which among other things, envisages development of economically competitive nuclear power within 10 years to replace or supplement power from conventional fuels in areas where such fuel is expensive.

Administration officials said they won't be able to estimate the added cost of the over-all Kennedy program over present levels of resources spending until several years from now.

Specific recommendations by the President include doubling spending on research aimed at making salty ocean water suitable for use in the home and by industry. The administration said this would hike the outlay to \$10 million a year.

"I pledge," said Kennedy, "that when this know-how is achieved it will immediately be made available to every nation in the world who (sic) wishes it, along with appropriate technical and other assistance for its use. Indeed the United States welcomes now the cooperation of all nations who wish to join in this effort as partners."

Blast Injury Is Serious

BORGER (AP)—Attendants said Charles Buckley, 56, remained in a serious condition today from burns suffered in a refinery blast which killed nine men.

The explosion and flash fire, resulting from a pipeline break, occurred Wednesday at the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery.

Experts checking fingerprints and dental work identified the dead as F. H. Dophied, L. H. Sykes, J. W. Hall and W. W. Pearson, all of Borger; E. R. Tucker, H. C. Nolan and E. E. Moore, all of Amarillo; A. H. Gardner of Pampa and W. M. Garrett of Dumas.

All the dead and the injured man were members of a 12-man crew working for Roman-Chase Construction Co. of Borger. They were clearing the site where the firm had just finished installing a unit known as a fractionator for Phillips.

Extreme heat generated by the blast set fire to the clothing of Buckley, a Borger resident, as he stood beside a window in a construction shack.

Aside from the ruptured pipe, there was no refinery damage.

Capsule Is Getting Full Examination

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Project Mercury man-in-space capsule, apparently in excellent condition after a punishing rocket ride, was returned here today for minute examination.

Scientists and engineers eagerly studied the one-ton space cabin. After a quick examination, one commented: "Except for the scorching, it looks just like it came from the factory."

The metal body of the vehicle had been blackened by the 3,000-degree re-entry heat during the 12,500-mile-an-hour trip Tuesday. Otherwise, it seemed in good condition. A helicopter plucked it from the Atlantic.

Louisiana Hikes Crude Allowable

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana set its daily oil production allowable today at 1,015,331 barrels for the March-April period, topping the million mark the first time.

This allowable is 18,414 barrels higher than the January-February level.

Conservation Commissioner James Gill said the new allowable will result in an estimated net crude oil production of 983,831 barrels, considering underproduction of some wells.

Salary Of Solon's Bride Skyrockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last Dec. 15, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., married his secretary, Y. Marjorie Flores. At the time she was receiving \$256 a month on his congressional payroll.

House records show she now is getting \$1,000 a month.



INFORMALITY AT THE WHITE HOUSE—President Kennedy sits informally at a table in his White House office as he talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk between appointments. (AP Wirephoto)

JFK Changes Tactics On Farm Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is tossing aside the Eisenhower administration's view that the way to reduce overproduction in agriculture is to reduce government price supports.

The Republicans argued that reducing supports would discourage use of less efficient and marginal land and bring about in time a lower level of output.

But the new regime is moving in the other direction on price supports. It has set forth a program proposing higher price guarantees for corn, oats, barley, sorghum grains and soybeans. It has announced an increase in supports for cotton. Other increases are in the works.

Citing surpluses that grew under the Eisenhower administration, Kennedy farm advisers say supports set in recent years had in fact encouraged greater production. They contend that as farm prices went down, farmers used more fertilizer and improved production practices to grow more on a given tract of land to offset lower supports.

As the Kennedy farm program is shaping up, efforts to cure overproduction will center heavily on controls—both voluntary and compulsory. Under the voluntary, farmers would be offered incentives to reduce surplus production. These incentives would be in the form of higher price supports, limited to farmers reducing production, and payments on the sold land.

The compulsory ones levy penalties against farmers overplanting and overmarketing assigned acreage of crops. These controls, as now authorized by law, require approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum. The compulsory programs, like the voluntary ones, will carry higher supports than authorized by the previous administration.

The American Farm Bureau Federation holds the same general view on price supports that the Eisenhower administration held. It is expected to fight all moves to raise supports and to tighten controls. It contends that increased supports do more to encourage intensified crop production than do the lower supports.

Blowing Dust Due In Area

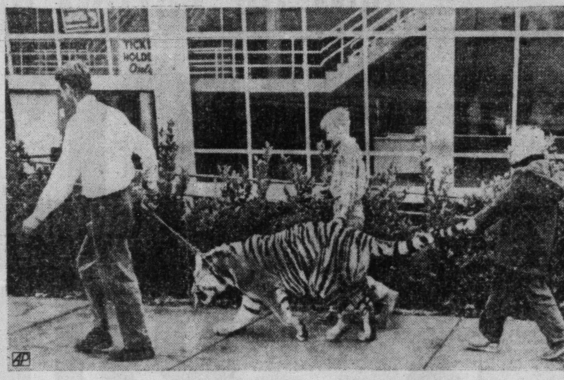
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blowing dust in the Northwest Texas area was expected to be the only bluish on clear and mild springlike weather over the state Thursday.

Temperatures were due to reach the 80s in many sections during the afternoon as result of the warming trend that followed the heavy snows and widespread rains earlier in the week.

The extended forecasts called for cooler temperatures and showers in the eastern and southern part of the state during the week-end.

Not a single point reported freezing weather early Thursday as readings ranged from 35 at Lubbock to 56 at Galveston and Dallas.

High readings Wednesday ran from 46 degrees at Lubbock to 78 at Laredo.



TIGER BY THE TAIL—Teddy Neuberger, 8, has Sahbra, a 2-year-old Siberian Tiger, by the tail. But Teddy's safe. That's his father, animal trainer Hans Neuberger, in front leading Sahbra on a leash into Charlotte, N. C., Coliseum, where the tiger performs in a sportsmen's show. Boy in center is John Neuberger, 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Daniel Feud Endures

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Tension tightened in the legislature today as Daniel's feud with bankers over the abandoned property seizure bill.

The breakdown of negotiations with bankers and smoldering relations with natural gas pipeline companies moved the administration's deficit financing program nearer today to its first big test.

"If the bankers are not going to change their minds, I don't see why we should make any changes," said Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, a member of the subcommittee that holds the fate of the abandoned property act. "I understand they voted in Fort Worth Wednesday to continue to oppose the bill."

Action on reporting the bill back for floor debate had been delayed while representatives from both camps held peace talks. There were reports the bankers might drop active opposition if Daniel agreed to lengthening the time for state confiscation of abandoned property and funds in banks and other firms from 7 to 15 years.

"We might consider changing some of the provisions on savings accounts but I imagine we will report back the rest of the bill this afternoon," said the shape we got it," Spears said.

Rep. Tony Korih of Sherman, another subcommittee member, indicated he agreed with Spears. "Blow the whistle, it'll be coming in on an open track," he said.

Floor action in both houses gave way again to committee arguments. These rolled later into the night on such controversial subjects as stronger "legal" rights for women and a poll of voters on tough tax alternatives.

A Senate committee Wednesday night sent to an unstructured subcommittee the proposal by Sen. William Moore of Bryan declaring that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied because of sex," Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center, an opponent, offered the motion shunting the proposed constitutional amendment to subcommittee where its chance of survival seemed slim.

Evidence of fraying tempers showed in an encounter over the proposal to submit the question of legalizing horse race betting in Texas.

Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah said that Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio "threatened to redistrict me out of the House if I keep on opposing the horse race bill." The legislature will not countenance such tactics," Healy said.

Johnson replied that Healy had misconstrued a remark made in

a heated discussion. He said he would not use his position on the committee against Healy.

Healy led a fight against the parimutuel plan of Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, which won approval of the Constitutional Amendments Committee and faces stormy debate in the House.

Several new major taxing proposals were introduced. One called for a business excise tax to raise \$104 million a year. Another would put a two per cent tax on such charges as food and dues by private clubs.

Daniel has made two personal appearances before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee in behalf of his deficit-erasing bill to expedite state seizure of \$17 million in abandoned money and property held by banks, insurance companies, pipeline companies and other firms.

The Texas Bankers Association said it was a measure that would compel banks to "breach

contracts with depositors" and on numerous other grounds. Daniel replied that the law as now written provides for abandoned property to revert to the state, but that it needs a stronger enforcement procedure.

Daniel wants the legislature to clean up the general fund deficit that is now around \$95 million with several emergency measures including another that would raise the natural gas production tax three per cent for one year. He said the oil and gas industry are now wrangling over that.

The legislature is looking for a way to erase the deficit and balance the budget for the next two fiscal years. It needs more than \$200 million in new money to do the job.

Another of Daniel's anti-deficit plans was set for hearing today by the Revenue and Taxation Committee. It calls for financing the farm road program from gasoline tax money rather than from the general fund.

Equal Rights Bill Spins To Halt In Senate Committee

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators apparently have killed another drive by voters to pass an "equal rights" amendment to the state Constitution.

The movement spun to a halt before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee Wednesday night.

The committee voted to assign the amendment by Sen. William Moore of Bryan to an unstructured subcommittee from which it is not expected to depart.

The 8-7 vote came moments after Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso had engineered passage of an amendment, which opponents said killed the effect of the resolution. The vote was 8-6.

Owen's amendment said that nothing in the proposed constitutional change would wipe out the present benefits and exemptions "and by women" in Texas.

The simply worded amendment by Moore declares that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied" because of sex.

Opponents often have said such a sweeping proposal would crowd the courts with legal confusion,

force the judges to decide the effect of such an amendment and undo laws which now protect women.

Mrs. Hermine Tobolsky of Dallas, long-time leader in the campaign, rallied a striking force of more than 300 smartly tailored women for the hearing.

One lone woman, however, advised the committee that such a resolution will "do more harm to women and will tend to confuse the law."

She was Mrs. Hubert Hudson, tall, attractive wife of the senator from Brownsville and daughter of former Gov. Dan Moody.

Mrs. Hudson, a lawyer, said the legislature should study any discriminatory laws as separate matters rather than perhaps "demolish laws which have protected a substantial majority of the women of the state for a long time," in one stroke.

"We don't want second class citizenship," was the general theme sounded by Mrs. Constance Condos of Dallas, Moore's first cousin. She represented the Dallas Woman's Forum and the Trinity District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

"All we are asking is justice. We feel the same laws should apply to men and women. We are not asking for special privileges," Jack Scruggs of Houston said a single woman has the authority to manage her own property. He said he knew of no reason why after he becomes married that she should no longer have this right.

Under present Texas law, a married woman cannot manage, sell or give away separate property without the consent of her husband. Neither can she endorse a promissory note that concerns separate property, get a divorce on the ground of one act of adultery alone or go into business with her own funds without her husband's signature and consent. Witnesses said about 45 laws would be affected by the amendment.

As Hammarck sought more troops to bolster his understrength force in the Congo, Prime Minister Nehru told the Indian Parliament the new council resolution had "removed one barrier" to sending Indian troops to the Congo. But he said he would like to see further developments in the U.N. Congo policy before committing India to supply troops.

It also empowered the United Nations to use force if needed to head off civil war in the Congo, called for an investigation of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba's slaying and urged that the Congo Parliament be convened and Congolese troops reorganized

Reprisal Issue Stalls Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western Airlines is the big stumbling block in the way of settlement of the nation's greatest air-traffic snarl, a spokesman for striking flight engineers said today.

The point at issue with Western, a Pacific Coast operator, is a pledge not to join in reprisals against the strikers. The airline had announced dismissal of 130 striking engineers and plans to replace them with pilots.

Stating flatly that "there will be no deal without Western," the Flight Engineers International Association spokesman said headquarters here has more than 1,000 telegrams to that effect from its members.

The union spokesman said attorneys for the strikers and the operators met until after 5 o'clock this morning and worked out many of the other problems. He indicated confidence that the remainder could be solved without much difficulty if Western would go along.

That estimate of the situation was considerably more optimistic than the one given by union sources shortly after the early-morning break-up of the negotiations.

At that time the word had been that "a little progress was made" but "we are a long way from agreement."

The Western situation and technical language on a non-reprisals pact were mentioned in that connection.

The issue immediately involved is that of a return to work and not final settlement of the dispute that caused the walkout.

The walkout started last Friday after reaching monumental proportions this week. The engineers are protesting a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that engineers and pilots at United Air

Lines must be represented by one union.

The pressure was taking these forms:

Five major airlines, joined at times by a sixth, told the strikers Wednesday night that if they "have not reported their availability for service" by noon today the carriers could withdraw their non-reprisals assurances.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said after a meeting with the officials of the six lines Wednesday that "there is no reason or justification to continue the walkout."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, joined Kennedy in appealing to the strikers to return. The optimistic note was sounded by panel chairman Nathan Fainstinger. After his group assembled Wednesday, he said it was proceeding "on the assumption that there will be a resumption of passenger service tomorrow."

He qualified his perception of a rainbow by saying "a feeling of optimism" is a prerequisite to the type of work the panel was engaged in.

The airlines issued their threat after a conference arranged by the government in an effort to end the strike. Goldberg said the struck Western Airlines had refused to make the same assurances of no reprisals if the men got back to work at once.

This refusal was one of the factors that held up a vote by the flight engineers on Kennedy's appeal.

The Flight Engineers International Association at first said it would poll its members. Later, the union announced that the vote was delayed because many of its officers were tied up in litigation started by the airlines and because of Western's position.

Pentagon's Top Officials Appear Before Panel Today

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's top officials were summoned today to paint for a House committee the nation's defense picture as the Kennedy administration views it.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were called for the closed session by Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., veteran chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

In issuing the invitation, Vinson pointedly suggested that McNamara talk about "missile gaps or any other gaps he has on his mind."

McNamara recently was quoted as saying there was no missile gap with this country trailing the Soviet Union.

That put President Kennedy on the spot, because he had made a major campaign issue out of the alleged missile gap. The President said when asked about McNamara's statement, that no studies had been completed as yet on the problem. McNamara also said in later statements that the studies still were under way.

In the Senate Wednesday Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said there is no question the administration thinks the United States is behind the Soviet Union in missile power and is doing something to close the gap.

Symington has charged that the Soviets have a 3 to 1 edge in long range missiles and said two Eisenhower defense secretaries, Neil H. McElroy and Thomas S. Gates Jr.—had conceded this.

"I predict that in closed testimony before Congress it will also

be admitted in the hearings which we are to begin shortly," Symington said.

He said some "would like to ignore the missile gap or to explain it away, or to jump to the conclusion that it does not exist at all."

Vinson's House committee passes on all major military programs. Before it now is a \$10-billion bill for new ships, planes and missiles.

The committee has given tentative approval for military construction projects totaling nearly \$1 billion.

One fourth of this amount is for completing launching bases for 13 Atlas and 14 Titan intercontinental missile squadrons, and to add to last year's work on the concrete-lined holes from which the newer Minuteman missiles can be fired.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 72 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 22 degrees.
North Central Texas: Fair and windy with showers and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 39 in north to 56 in southwest; High Friday to be lower 50s in northwest to mid-60s in southeast.
South Central Texas: Fair, with a shower or two tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 39 in north to 56 in southwest; High Friday to be lower 50s in northwest to mid-60s in southeast.
East Texas: Fair and windy with showers and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 39 in north to 56 in southwest; High Friday to be lower 50s in northwest to mid-60s in southeast.

WOMEN

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p. m. at Snyder Country Club.
Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at community center with Mrs. Pete Sterling, hostess.
El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, hostess.
The Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY
Cosmorama Style Show "Prelude To Spring" 3 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

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OFFICERS HONORED—Pictured above are three officers of the Snyder School Food Association who were honored at a party Tuesday afternoon. They are Pauline Lee, vice president; Rosa Kennedy, president; and Mable Griffith, secretary-treasurer.

SSFA Holds Party Here Tuesday

The Snyder School Food Association held a short business meeting and party Tuesday afternoon in the Travis Junior High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Ida DeShan and her workers were hostesses.

Rosa Kennedy, president, presided and Evelyn Crawford gave the devotional. A special musical program was given by Pat Vardough's girl and boy ensemble.

A George Washington theme was carried out in the decorations. Refreshments of cherry tarts, Martha Washington bonbons and lime punch were served to 43 members and five guests. Flora Watson was presented the lucky lady gift.

The next meeting will be held at North Ward Elementary cafeteria.

Lucky 13 Club Holds Annual Valentine Dance

Amid a summer garden theme the Lucky 13 Sports Club held their annual Valentine Dance recently at the Snyder Country Club.

As each couple entered the ballroom they were announced by Richard Brice. A white mail box at the door had mail for each boy, a red rose boutonniere. After passing under a red heart and through a white picket gate, the boy was presented the boutonniere and a traditional Valentine kiss. Then the couples danced away to "My Funny Valentine" played by the Sultons of Swing, from Lubbock.

Following the first dance, the annual sweetheart was announced. Unveiling a red satin ribbon held by two white doves, president Judy Huddleston presented Charles Gladson with a club pin.

The ballroom was transformed into a summer garden with white trellises on the wall covered with red roses. Between two trellises at one end of the room were two white doves holding a red satin ribbon with Lucky 13 glittered on it. At the opposite end of the room was an identical ribbon holding the sweetheart's name. A white picket fence entwined with red roses surrounded the band and behind the band was a red satin heart which had two kissing doves perched on it. Tables were placed around the room with individual favors of white doves with each couples names on them.

The refreshment table was decorated with a center piece of red carnations in milk glass. Two doves were placed in a brown silk rain arrangement at the center piece. Punch, sandwiches, potatoes chips and cookies were served.

Members and their escorts were: President Judy Huddleston and John Weaver; Karen Robinson and Spencer Dyer; Vice President, Lynda Mize, and Danny McCurdy; Nan Hill and Bob Bennett; Secretary, Leatha Brice and Tommy Minton; Treasurer, Linda Gayle Miller and Charles Merritt; Paulette Jones and Jimmy McFarland; Mary Clare Peebles.

Sorority Has Social Meeting

Mrs. Carl Small, West Thirtieth Street was hostess to Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Pi Tuesday evening.

After enjoying a delicious supper prepared by the hostess, members and their husbands played forty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson were guests.

Harper Circle Meets With Mrs. Luedecke

The Harper Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. James Luedecke, 416 Twenty-ninth recently for mission study.

The business meeting was called by Mrs. Wilson Howell, chairman. The mission study was presented by Mrs. Luedecke.

It was decided that next Tuesday the circle will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton and go from there to the home of a shut-in for Bible study.

Members present were: Mrs. Verna Fox, Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mrs. Myrtle Byers, Mrs. DeLoach, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Don Sealy, Mrs. Luedecke and one visitor, Mrs. Dennis Peebles.

Camilla Roberts Named To Dean's Honor Roll

Miss Camilla Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, 3001 Avenue W, is one of the 83 McMurry College students who have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll, released recently by the registrar's office of the Abilene college.

In order to make the list, students had to have at least a 2.5 grade average for the past semester, with only the top ten per cent of the student body being eligible.

Miss Roberts, a freshman elementary education major, had a 2.69 average for the fall semester.



SWEETHEART NAMED—John Carroll was named Sweetheart of the Gay 20 Social Club recently. Pictured above during the presentation are from left: Malcolm Bolger, Ginny Sims, John Carroll and Paula Keaton.

Gay 20 Club Holds Annual Dance, Names Sweetheart

The Gay 20 Social Club held its annual Valentine Dance recently at the Snyder Country Club. Steve Birdwell and his Combo supplied music for the formal occasion.

John Carroll, Gay 20 Sweetheart for 1961, was announced by vice president Ginny Sims. He was presented with engraved tie clasp and cuff link set from the club.

Focal point of the decorations was an archway which was located at the entrance of the ballroom. The arch was covered with angel hair, and lavender lights. Each girl presented her date with a traditional Valentine kiss as they walked through the archway.

The refreshment table was laid with a white Irish linen tablecloth. The centerpiece was a three-dimensional stairway which held miniature cupid. Stars with the girl and her date's name were hung from the ceiling of the ballroom. The names were written on purple ribbon with silver glitter. Two couples sat at each cabaret table which was laid with white tablecloths. The centerpieces were white tapers encircled with lavender paper which also carried out the color scheme.

Officers of the club and their date's present were: Ginny Sims, vice president and Malcolm Bolger; Jolene Sheid, secretary and William Robinson; Sandra Williams, treasurer and Lynn Herndon; Paula Keaton, parliamentarian and John Carroll; and Kay Smith, historian and John Best.

Guests and their dates were: Ellie Contella and Freddy Miller; Alice Crawford and Tim Hardin; Claudia Fowler and Louis Herndon; Sandy Massey and Ronnie Maroney; Felicia DuPont and Danny Colwell; Jackie McNabb and Mike Morris; Daphne Short and John Aron Weaver; Deborah Short and Reg Scarborough; and Jane Williamson and Darrell Raines.

Secretaries To Meet In Lubbock On March 11

The Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) of Lubbock, in cooperation with The Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration, Texas Technological College will hold a "Symposium For Today's Secretary" at the Student Union Ballroom at Texas Technological, on Saturday, March 11. Registration fees are \$5.00 for all day, \$3.00 for half a day and \$2.50 for students.

Mr. Joe Riedon of Southwestern Bell Telephone will speak on Telephone Techniques. Mrs. Ellen Austin, Houston, Texas will speak on Understanding People-Human Relations and Motivation. There will be a panel of the following: Dr. William R. Pasewark, Head Department of Business Education & Secretarial Administration; Mrs. Pearl Smith, President, First Federal Savings & Loan Association; Mr. Bill Collins, Mgr. & Vice Pres. Hemphill-Wells Co.; Mr. Charles Cobb, Attorney, McWhorter, Cobb, Johnson & Cobb.

There will be a drawing for door prizes.

All the secretaries in this area are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted in advance by writing Catherine Milliron, 1611 43rd Street, in Lubbock.

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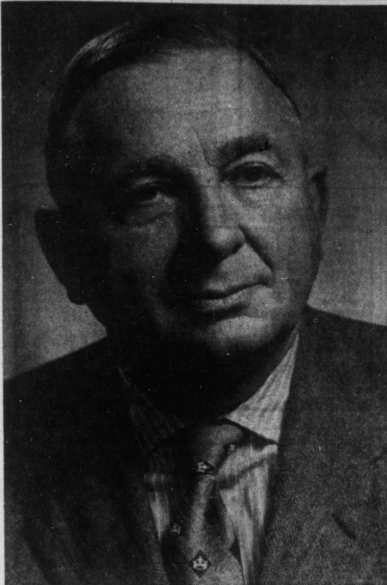
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C. T. McLAUGHLIN

McLaughlin Named Institute Officer

DALLAS—C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder has been elected vice-chairman of the advisory board for the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute.

The advisory board for the law enforcement school has just been named by the Southwestern Legal Foundation, sponsor of the institute, and consists of representatives from the southwestern states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

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Vegetables Top Week's Bargain List

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Look for exceptionally good buys on cabbage, lettuce and small-size grapefruit at Texas food markets this week. All are in good supply and priced some lower than a week ago at wholesale, the USDA's marketing service reports.

Carrots, celery, greens and green onions, potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and rutabagas also provide a lot of value for little cost these days.

In the fruit line, look for good supplies and good-buy prices on Rome beauty and winesap apples, avocados, bananas, and Texas-grown grapefruit and oranges of all sizes.

Carrying lower prices than last week are California artichokes, limes from Mexico, Texas citrus, old potatoes and radishes.

Cucumbers, cantaloupes from Mexico, eggplant and peppers are higher. Snap bean prices vary greatly.

Hawaiian papayas will be with us for a while. Texas, California and Florida strawberries are coming in to some markets. Supplies of watermelons from Mexico are increasing. And onions and cabbage plants continue in good supply.

March is egg month and egg production increases with warm weather. Many markets are featuring a wide variety of seafoods—fresh, frozen and canned. Beef, pork and lamb remain in good supply. Peanut butter and dry beans, rich in vegetable protein, are plentiful.

Happy Prisoners Are Hauled Off To Jail

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Rarely had the police paddy wagon had such passengers as the handcuffed six it hauled off to jail—smiling.

They were University of Kentucky students. Members, in fact, of the Student Congress Judicial Board which disciplines university students who get arrested.

They volunteered to be temporary prisoners—and university officials and Lexington police handled the make-believe warrants for breach of peace—to get a jailbird's eye-view of how arrests are made.

Suspect Leads Officers To Slaying Scene

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)—The body of a 31-year-old El Paso man was found late Wednesday on the Apache Indian Reservation about five miles south of Ruidoso. He had been shot in the back.

The man who allegedly did the shooting was arrested in Lubbock, Tex., Tuesday and he led officers to the body.

The victim was identified as D. F. Lefler. The man who police say admitted the shooting is Roy Leon Handy, 21, of Lamesa, Tex., Lubbock Deputy Sheriff George

Robank and John Todd brought Handy from Lubbock to the Ruidoso area.

Handy said he shot his friend Feb. 5, put the body in a ditch and drove on to Lubbock. While there on Feb. 6, he cashed several bad checks using Lefler's identification.

When Handy returned to Lubbock police arrested him in Lefler's automobile. While questioning him about the car, Handy told them of the shooting.

Handy told officers he and Lefler had been target practicing with 22-caliber pistols on the mountainside. He said he and Lefler had been drinking when suddenly, Lefler jumped to his feet and said, "Come on, let's see if you can hit me."

Handy said the man then began running down the gulley. He said he aimed his pistol at the running man and pulled the trigger. Lefler fell.

An autopsy is to be performed today. The body was taken to a Ruidoso funeral home.

Says Future Subs Need No Refueling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Nuclear submarines which will never need refueling may be built soon, says Capt. William R. Anderson, former skipper of the nuclear sub Nautilus.

Anderson, who took the Nautilus on its historic trip under the North Pole, gave an interview Wednesday.

"The Nautilus could go 60,000 miles on its first load of fuel," he said. "Before long it will be possible to build a reactor that will not need refueling for the entire life of the ship—maybe 25 years."

Anderson, of Bakersville, Tenn., is now an aid to the secretary of the Navy. He said the most significant recent occurrence regarding nuclear subs was President Kennedy's action in accelerating the Polaris missile program.

Police Alerted To Bed Pushing

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State police are on the alert to deal with any highway bed pushing.

It appears that pushing beds is the latest collegiate kick—like swallowing goldfish or crowding into telephone booths. The pushing of a bed along a road—any road—is the idea.

Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs is prepared. He said a catch-all state law would be invoked. The law says no one shall refuse to comply with a police officer directing or regulating traffic.

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Alger's Arguments Recall Fat Cat Of Depression Era

BY INEZ ROBB

To get personal for a moment, do you have a job? Are you working regularly? Rent paid? Or mortgage installments met? Getting three squares a day? House snug and warm? Do the kids, when they need new shoes, get 'em as a matter of course? Does the little woman go to market with a pocketful of cash?

In brief, are you among the lucky majority who is sitting pretty during this current economic setback or rolling adjustment or recession? And if you are working and eating regularly, do you regard the nation's unemployed—now 7.7 per cent of the labor force—as a disagreeable, even contemptible, statistic, or as human beings up against a tough problem and a tough fight?

And, if you are gainfully employed, are you convinced that everyone in the U. S. A. who is unemployed is unemployed through his own fault, is a bum who doesn't want to work, never has wanted to work and wouldn't take a job if it were offered him? That the jobless are living it up on eavier and champagne distributed as surplus food by a totalitarian government? And that the nonworker spends all his time at home watching television on a screen probably larger than your own, and maybe even a color set?

I began asking myself some of these questions the other day when I came across a speech by Rep. Bruce Alger (R., Texas) in which he declared in reference to the jobless and unemployment compensation that "what some of them (the unemployed) want is a guaranteed annual wage for not working."

Well, sir, I get as annoyed as any other hard-working, regularly employed, well-clothed, well-housed

and well-fed taxpayer when I hear of abuses in the field of unemployment compensation. There are, admittedly, a handful of men and women who do anything to avoid work and to sucker welfare or compensation agencies.

That handful will always be with us. Throughout the history of mankind, there has always been an inhuman minority alien to work. But the vast majority, especially in this country, has always been eager to spit on its hands and earn its bread by the sweat of its brow.

When President Kennedy, immediately after his inauguration, ordered an increased distribution of food to the unemployed, I was interested by the news reports from hard-hit industrial areas. The jobless were all quoted as being grateful for the increase in food allotments, but not a man interviewed failed to point out that what he wanted, above all else, was a job at which he could earn his bread, his independence and his pride.

I lived through the depression, and like millions of other young persons at the time, it is burned into my soul. Rep. Alger's speech is too reminiscent of the fat cats who worked and ate regularly throughout the depression and felt only an impatient contempt for the unemployed millions. They—the fat cats—felt they had done their duty in the situation when they purchased an apple from some poor devil selling them in the streets.

Rep. Alger allies himself with the conservative wing of his party. It was such conservatives during the depression who always believed that anyone unemployed was willfully so and that anyone could find work if he really had the urge.

The Texas Congressman complains of unemployment compensation. "We may have to extend the benefits on a temporary basis, but it will raise the price of goods."

Admitting for the moment that such an extension of benefits could possibly raise the price of goods, which is better: a slight increase in prices for all, or submarginal living for the 7.7 per cent of the labor force now out of work?

Interestingly enough, Rep. Alger is the beneficiary of one of the largest Federal compensation systems in the nation. As a Congressman, he draws a fat salary of \$22,300 annually, plus extensive prerequisites and expense accounts.

At the time Rep. Alger made his speech, he was not in Washington, D. C., minding the store or doing the job for which he is paid. The Congressman was out politicking in the great Southwest. And although his salary and prerequisites continue whether he is in Washington, working at his job, or out on the lecture circuit, Alger is much opposed to any minimum wage at all, much less an increase.

The Texas Representative reminds me of those sturdy souls during the great depression who were firm believers in rugged individualism for others.

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Ethel Merman Is New Grandmother

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Actress Ethel Merman became a grandmother last weekend, with the birth of a daughter to Mrs. William L. Geary of Colorado Springs.

The singer's granddaughter, Barbara Jeanne Geary, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born last Saturday at Penrose Hospital.

Mrs. Geary is the former Ethel Merman Six. She and young Geary were married last May 6 in Juarez, Mexico. He is a student at Colorado College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geary of Wayne, Pa.

Toughest Job For Salesman Is Pinpointed

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — What do you figure would be the toughest kind of job in the world?

How about trying to sell fly spray to farmers at the height of the great depression, when hardly anybody could buy anything?

An old housewife country boy named Fred Grove, who now writes books of Western yarns from his Rancho Grande at Norman, Okla., tried the spray line and would rather plow an 800-acre farm with a broken-down mule.

Fred recalls it—all too well—as if it were only yesterday, and here is how he tells it:

"You drive up to the farmhouse slowly, careful to close all gates and not run over any fryers or hound dogs."

"Your prospect, a stout, middle-aged man with skeptical blue eyes, would likely be out in the cow lot. Busy, of course, but summa beat made it easy to stop and talk a while in the shade."

"The fly spray salesman who ate regularly never hurried or put on uppity airs. He was a folksy type, true blue for the Constitution, a strident, grouchy talker and never used hyphenated cusswords. He'd mumble 'Don't mind if I do' when offered a chaw of tobacco."

"He'd then proceed to anoint sunflowers with astonishing accuracy, and perhaps allow as how 'the rich 'uns is livin' off the farmers.'"

"By and by, the farmer would ask: 'What kind of dope you got in that blue can, young sprout?'"

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"Ma does that."

"Its uses are just about unlimited, sir. Kills lice on hogs."

"Young feller, my hogs don't have no lice."

"Oh, I meant just in case the lice did get ahold of them. I can see you sure keep a mighty clean place here. Course, here Whizbang's plenty handy for burnin' off hen roosts and gettin' rid of wasp nests."

"Always keep my hen house clean. Don't give a dang about the wasps."

"Now, sir, I want to show you something. I'd like to spray one of your best milkers. Modesty compels me to omit the name of my competitors, because they ain't worth a hoot anyway. Watch those flies fall as I squirt this fine lookin' Jersey. Now see me squirt it on my shirt. If it won't stain my shirt it ain't gonna hurt a hair on your cow. May I take your order for five gallons sir?"

"W-a-l-l, now I don't just know 'bout that. Tell you what. It's high noon nontime now. I think ma's probably got the table set so you come up with me and let's try out the vittles."

Fred says nobody ever sold enough fly spray that way to get rich, but a fellow got some pretty fair groceries—sometimes.

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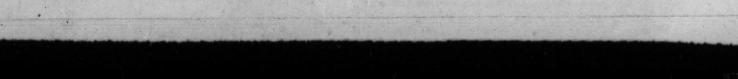
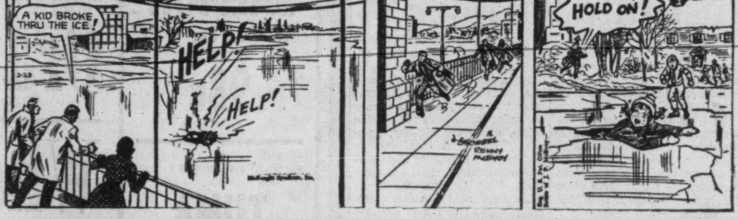
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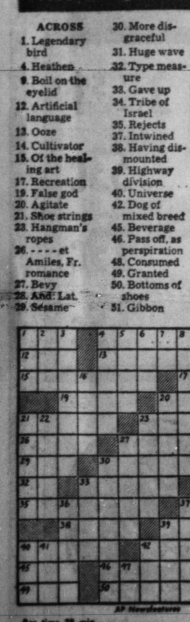
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Crossword Puzzle



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1. Legendary bird
4. Heavens
9. Boil on the eyelid
12. Artificial language
13. Ooze
14. Cultivator
15. Of the healing art
17. Recreation
19. False god
20. Agitate
21. Shoe strings
22. Hangman's ropes
26. --- at Amiles, Fr. romance
27. Revy
28. And Lat.
29. Seamus

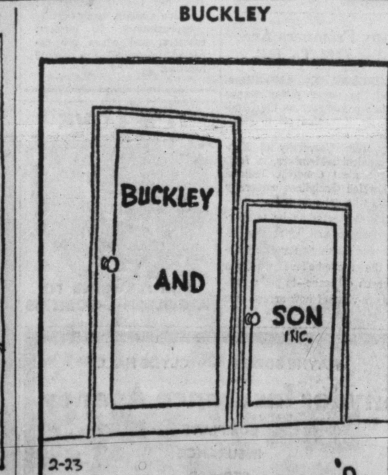
DOWN

30. More disagreeable
31. Huge wave
32. Type measure
34. Gave up
36. Tribe of Israel
38. Rejects
39. Intwined
40. Having dismounted
42. Highway division
43. Universe
44. Dog of mixed breed
45. Beverage
46. Pass off, as perspiration
48. Consumed
49. Granted
50. Bottoms of shoes
51. Gibbon

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Brink
2. Prop or support
3. Supplement to a will
4. River in Texas
5. Of an axis
6. Rose Persian
7. Sale announcement
8. Young bird
9. Prop or support
10. Rocky pinnacle
11. SHUT
12. March 15th
13. SHUT
14. March 15th
15. Compassion
16. Preserved
17. Subsequently
18. Ammonia compound
19. Flexible pipes
20. Slip a rope through a pulley
21. Spot
22. Military student
23. In addition
24. Various
25. Select and gather
26. Protracted
27. Conveyance charges
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29. Course
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31. Honey
32. Jap. out cast
33. Sea god
34. Disappear

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QUESTION: Who was Pandora?

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FOR YOU TO DO: Find a book of mythology and read more about ancient Greek legends.

(Note: Copies of Chester, Pa., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.)

Downtown Dallas Gets Face-Lifting

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

DALLAS (AP) — The building that was the tallest west of the Mississippi in 1908 is emerging as a glass and aluminum skyscraper as Dallas tackles the problem of downtown modernization.

Hundreds of small buildings have been demolished in Dallas during the last decade to provide parking lots and sites for the scores of new gleaming towers.

But—as many other cities across the nation are discovering—the “problem buildings” are the skyscrapers of the first half of the century, buildings that have become obsolete but are structurally sound and too big to tear down.

The Praetorian Building, right in the middle of downtown Dallas, is one of the several on which millions of dollars are being spent for complete remodeling to make them as swank and as luxurious as the city's newest skyscrapers.

Similar treatment is slated for nearly a dozen other Dallas buildings.

When the 15-story Praetorian was completed in 1908 it was the first here of steel construction.

But as newer and taller buildings rose, the Praetorian faded into oblivion, its once fashionable facade first becoming quiet and then garish.

In 1955 Praetorian Mutual Life decided to move outside of the downtown area and erect a new building.

“But we found we couldn't sell the old building. No floor would buy it and we couldn't walk away and leave it,” President J. M. Motley said.

The insurance firm then decided on the remodeling program. The old building was stripped to its bare frame and an addition was started to guide the old structure to more than double the size of the building.

Except for the steel framework of the 33-year-old building everything else in the new Praetorian will be new and modern.

Half a dozen blocks away the 10-story United Fidelity Building—long known as the Texas Pacific Building—is getting a similar complete overhaul.

Cedric Burgher Sr., president of United Fidelity Insurance Co., is confident his firm is going to get value plus for the more than \$1 million it is spending on the 43-year-old building.

“The cost of complete remodeling is costing about \$8 per square foot compared to an estimated \$20 for new construction,” he says.

The largest remodeling job in Dallas has been on the block-long, eight-story building that was a warehouse for a wholesale hardware firm since 1908.

The barn-like fortress—with 600,000 square feet of floor space—had become a white elephant and an unattractive one as well.

New owners acquired the structure and converted it into a merchandise mart to fill a long-time need in this wholesale and distributing center.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Franklin Institute and Engineering Societies, Vice Adm. William F. Raborn said the Polaris is the most powerful weapon ever conceived and a major deterrent to war.

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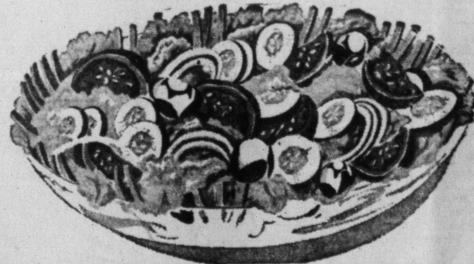
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BOWLING RESULTS

Couples League		
By The Associated Press		
Wednesday Results		
High team series: Jim's Bowling 1902.		
Roll: Mike Co. 190, Robinson Plumber 180.		
High team games: Robinson Plumber 180, Jim's Bowling 180.		
Men's high ind. series: Terry Holt (Holt Mustang) 338, Gerald Long (Jim's Bowling) 327, Rob Robinson (Robinson Plumber) 301.		
Men's high ind. games: Rob Robinson 314, Terry Holt 313, Gene Rodgers (Team B) 300.		
Ladies' high ind. series: Joanne Tipping (Holt Mustang) 426, Jean Long (Jim's Bowling) 421, Margaret King (Robinson Plumber) 420.		
Ladies' high ind. games: Doris Bunch (Robinson Plumber) 181, Joanne Tipping 180, Margaret King 178.		
High pickers: Robinson Plumber 310, Bunch 310, Rob Robinson 310, Junior King 310, Jim's Bowling-Betty Tatum 310, Jim Tatum 310, Holt Mustang-Billie Holt 310, Team B-Paul Metcalf 310, Team B-Frank Butler 310.		
Standings		
Jim's Bowling	20	20
Robinson Plumber	24	24
Holt Mustang Co.	40	40
Team B	41	41
Team 5	23	23

Petroleum League		
Tuesday Results		
High team games: Graves Radiator shop 190, Southern Electric 180, Luther Transfer 180.		
High team series: Luther Transfer 287, Service Pipeline 280, Graves Radiator 280.		
High ind. games: K. B. Thompson 333, Sam Tipton 324, Fletcher 304.		
High ind. series: J. L. Bunch 366, John Pickering 364, Edlin Tipton 364.		
Roll pickers: Preston Wilson 310, Fenton Raftering 310, Billie Jones 445, Pat Bitt 52, Lucile Lee 57, K. B. Thompson 510, Jake Burris 510, Herb Reed 57, James Parker 57, Henry Westschlager 57, Wendell Shuttles 54.		
Standings		
Luther Transfer	20	20
Graves Radiator	24	24
Mohr Products	40	40
Southern Electric	41	41
Service Pipeline	42	42
Jones-Laughlin	43	43
Texas Electric	44	44
Lucas Star Gas	26	26
Industrial Supply	30	30

Classic League		
Tuesday Results		
High team games: Central Tire Co. 190, Snyder Daily News 174, Van Rueder Seed Farms 161.		
High team series: Central Tire Co. 260, Snyder Daily News and Van Rueder Seed Farms 260, M & M Electronics and J. C. Penney Co. 267.		
High ind. games: B. J. Weaver 311, Harry Tatum 310, Baker 310.		
High ind. series: Harry Tatum 547, B. J. Weaver 542, Wayne Kennedy 520.		
Roll pickers: Raulo Wukala 510, Harry Tatum 510, Don Bealy 51, Williams 510, Wayne Potts 57, Terry Holt 510.		
Standings		
Holt Mustang Co.	27	27
Snyder Daily News	34	34
M & M Electronics	41	41
Central Tire Co.	42	42
Van Rueder Seed Farms	43	43
J. C. Penney Co.	26	26

Interest Up In Baseball

AUSTIN (AP)—Baseball in the Texas Interscholastic League will attract 536 schools this season. Play will be conducted in five divisions with the two top conferences AAAA and AAA—holding state tournaments.

Classes AA, A and B play only to regional championships. District championships must be determined by May 16, bi-district by May 23 and regional by May 30. Four teams in Class AAAA and four in Class AAA will come to the state tournament here June 5-6.

This year there are 196 teams in AAAA, 91 in AAA, 94 in AA, 74 in A and 201 in B.

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SPORTS

10 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Feb. 23, 1961

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

During his tenure here, Coach Dutch Stehley has established nothing short of a track dynasty. Quite an array of talented performers who have been produced by the respected mentor, too.

Verification may be gained by taking a peek at the 1961 High School Track and Field Annual, which itemizes the all-time best performances in the sport, plus the 1960 highpoints.

One of the more notable all-time highs was established the past May during the state high school meet in Austin. At that time the crack Andrews quartet romped to a national high school record of 41.3 in the 440-yard relay, while Bay City finished second with its 42 flat and Snyder a close third with 42.3. Both of those non-winning times were well up on the list of all-time performances in that particular event.

Composing the Snyder crew during that memorable running were Jesse Crawford, Mike Morris, Jimmy Maroney and John Weaver. All with the exception of Maroney are back for another shot this season.

Maroney also ranked well up on the all-time list in the 100-yard dash with his 9.6 of last year. The best time ever for a high schooler in the event is 9.4. Only two have attained that mark, one of whom was an illustrious future Olympian in the form of Jesse Owens in the year '33.

Hurdlers hold the spotlight among other Snyder all-time national performers. Rex Wilson stepped off a 14.1 effort in the 120-yard high in the state meet of '38 to gain entrance on the select list. 13.7 is tops in that category of competition.

In that same state meet of May 2, 1950, Bud Morgan roared to an 18.8 finish in the 180-yard low, with 18.4 being the all-time high for the event. Earlier in the season he had clicked off an identical 18.8 wind-aided effort in the Canyon Reef Meet of March 15. 18.1 is the fastest wind-aided time as recorded on the high school level over the years.

Maroney's 9.6 dash as itemized above tied him with a convey of other performers for third on the list of 1960 best performances, at which time two 9.5s were marked up. Last season also saw Stanley Woolver breeding to an 18.5 wind-aided finish in the state meet. That tied him with two others who had the same time for the second highest high school

High-Flying Raiders Host TCU Friday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwest Conference basketball interest centers on Lubbock Friday night where Texas Tech can clinch a tie for the loop championship.

All the Red Raiders have to do is beat hapless, injury riddled Texas Christian, a victim of Arkansas and burying Clyde Rhoden Wednesday night.

Arkansas walloped Texas Christian 96-76 with Rhoden performing the feat of landing 10 field goals out of 11 attempts and scoring 24 points. It put Arkansas into a tie with Texas A&M and Texas for second place, each two games back of Texas Tech.

Tech will have a 10-3 record with two games left to play if it topples Texas Christian Friday night, something it is heavily favored to do.

Texas and Texas A&M clash at College Station to cut the tie for second to no more than two teams. Arkansas will be hosting cellar-dwelling Baylor. Texas, A&M and Arkansas each has a 7-4 record.

Southern Methodist and Rice, who are out of the championship running, get together at Houston.

Pat Foster, with 17 points, was second high man while David Warnell led Texas Christian with 15 although he played part of the way with a skull injury for which he had to go to a hospital. The injury came during a driving lay-up as Arkansas' Jerry Carlton went under him and caused him to crash onto cement paying just outside the court boundary.

Sports Trio To Be Feted

DALLAS (AP)—Pete Runnels, major league baseball star; Jack Patterson, track coach of Baylor, and Floyd Wagstaff, football coach of Tyler Junior College, get their rewards tonight for a great year in sports.

They are the honorees at the Sports Achievement Dinner of the Dallas YMCA when the Texas Sports Writers Association presents its accolades for 1960.

Runnels, the Lufkin boy who became the American League batting champion last season, will receive a plaque as Professional Athlete of the Year.

Patterson, whose track team won the Southwest Conference championship, will be hailed as Senior College Coach of the Year.

Wagstaff, whose unbeaten Tyler team played in the Junior Rose Bowl, will be awarded a plaque as Junior College Coach of the Year.

A crowd of 450 is expected for the dinner at which Warren Woodson, football coach of undefeated, untied New Mexico State, will be the principal speaker.

Cage Rules Changes To Be Considered

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Interscholastic League members will consider two changes in the basketball rules in a referendum in April.

One rule would limit boys' basketball teams to two matched games (as distinguished from tournament games) per week. The other would prohibit invitational basketball tournaments for boys and girls on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday except during a school holiday season.

CAGE SCORES

Wednesday's Major College Basketball By The Associated Press

St. Joseph's, Pa. 78, Bucknell 57
Cincinnati 83, Syracuse 78
Lafayette 104, Lafayette 96
Baylor 69, Portland 62
Colby 69, Maine 50
Georgetown, D.C. 82, Rhode Island 84
Mississippi 64, Lehigh 63
Duquesne 56, Quantico Marines 80, two a games

SOUTHERN
Maryland 77, Virginia 62
Florida 73, Florida State 74
Miami, Ky. 73, Arkansas State 56
Middle Tenn. 75, Tenn Tech 68
We-Mary 41, Mississippi State, canceled

MIDWEST
Kansas State 81, Kansas 68
Tulane 77, Kent State 59
Dayton 84, Xavier, Ohio 71

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 96, Texas Christian 78
St. Edward's 85, St. Mary's 79

FAR WEST
New Mexico 67, Denver 37
Montana State 57, Gonzaga 80
Seattle 64, Idaho State 57

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Charles McCaffree, Michigan State swimming coach, compiled a record of 183 victories against 49 losses in 30 years of collegiate and prep coaching through 1960.

Franklin and Marshall and Washington & Jefferson will return to the Carnegie Tech football schedule next fall, replacing Geneva and Washington and Lee.

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