

Best Vote Is Sought On Higher Education Panel



THE INK WAS BARELY DRY—President Kennedy presents a proclamation he had just signed to Ben H. Wooten before addressing a Washington symposium sponsored by the American Bankers Association in Washington, D. C. The proclamation commemorates the centennial of the commercial banking system. The pen used in the signing also was presented to Wooten, chairman of the First National Bank in Dallas, Tex. At right is Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon. Others are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Lives Lost At Sea

As many as 83 persons are feared lost in four ship disasters around the world, all within 24 hours.

Rescuers braved a flaming blanket of oil in Western Europe's Scheldt River to keep the death toll down. Sea wrecks struck twice off Japan—once in the Aegean Sea.

The heaviest toll, perhaps as many as 47 lives, was feared in the sinking of the Japanese ferry Tokiwa Maru near Kobe, in western Japan. The 230-ton ferry collided with a 934-ton Japanese freighter early today.

Eight bodies were recovered. Many of the 39 still missing were believed trapped inside cabins of the sunken ferry. Police reported 19 survivors out of the 66 persons aboard.

Eyewitnesses said the ferry sank less than 10 minutes after the crash. A surviving deckhand said many passengers were asleep and had no time to escape.

The freighter Richmond Maru suffered little damage in the collision and its crew was unhurt.

Further south, a 67-ton Japanese fishing boat sank in the rough waters of the East China Sea early today. All 11 crewmen aboard drowned, officials said.

Two fishing boats found no survivors.

Two tankers collided in the River Scheldt Monday, covering about a square mile of the icy river with flaming oil and blocking traffic on the busy sea route inland from the North Sea. The Scheldt is the main stream of a network of canals in northern France and Belgium.

Fire turned the 20,746-ton Miraflores, flying the Panamanian flag, into a torch after she crashed with the 13,350-ton British Abadesa.

Capt. Giacomo Verardo of the Miraflores and six of his crewmen were missing. Rescuers saved 30 others including the captain's wife and three seriously injured crewmen.

All were Italian. Forty-two members of the British tanker crew were unhurt.

"The heat was so great that the skin of your face felt like bursting," one rescuer said.

A third tanker ran aground trying to avoid the Miraflores and the British ship.

The Miraflores was refueled today after the fire was put out. The Abadesa docked in Antwerp for emergency repairs. The third tanker, the George Livanos, also was refueled.

In the stormy Aegean the small Greek freighter Egli, carrying ore and a crew of 22, capsized Monday after sending an SOS.

Michael Kakaris, 32, the ship's radio operator, was picked up injured on a tiny island. His lifeboat had smashed on rocks. Greek air force planes spotted three other survivors on another deserted island. There was no trace of the 1,965-ton freighter.

Rescuees from the former African possessions, the former French Congo and Somali would benefit from the fund. The agreements would also extend various Common Market benefits to the 18 African nations.

The ruling Council of Ministers will take the matter up again April 1.

Puny Northern Clears Skies

Texas cooled a bit and skies cleared Tuesday in the wake of a puny norther which limited a southward push across most of the state during the night.

Scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms brought a network of clouds in northern Texas and moved into the Gulf of Mexico or across the line into Louisiana.

In northern and western areas of the state, however, gusty winds churned up dust Monday afternoon. Visibility dropped to about 3 miles.

By early morning skies were clear in all sections except for a few clouds along the coast.

Temperatures edged into the 20s before dawn in the Texas Panhandle but held above freezing elsewhere.

Fund Sought By France Is Blocked

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Italy and the Netherlands today blocked immediate establishment of a \$730-million Common Market fund to aid 18 African nations.

France had urged setting up the fund, which would chiefly benefit her former colonies now heavily subsidized by the French taxpayer.

Italy and the Netherlands held out for delay because they resented President Charles de Gaulle's veto of British entry into the Common Market.

Both, however, put up the formal excuse that they could not agree to sign the necessary treaties until after national elections in the spring.

This would put off signature until mid-May at least. France had wanted the signing to take place this week.

West Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg added with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, whom De Gaulle had sent to pressure the other negotiators. They proposed that the treaty be signed March 19.

Rescuees from the former African possessions, the former French Congo and Somali would benefit from the fund. The agreements would also extend various Common Market benefits to the 18 African nations.

Civil Rights Message Stated Within Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will send a civil rights message to Congress within the next week, Democratic congressional leaders reported today after their weekly breakfast meeting with the President.

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts gave no details of the message. It is expected, however, to put particular stress on legislation to make it easier for Negroes in the South to register and vote.

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally was due to find out today how many senators support his plan for a long-range study of Texas colleges and universities.

A bill by Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales proposes a 25-member committee, all named by the governor, to make the study.

Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress asked a test vote on an amendment which would waive the committee down to 15 members, five each appointed by Connally, the lieutenant governor and speaker of the house.

The Senate failed to reach the voting stage on the education measure Monday when Lt. Gov. Preston Smith cast a tie-breaking ballot to adjourn.

The education study was one of Connally's first requests to the legislature. He wants to get the committee working so it can report to him by Aug. 31, 1964.

A similar measure has been before a House subcommittee for several weeks. It has not been brought to a vote because several members of the committee want to change the provision that Connally name all 25 members. Connally has stated he does not want to compromise on his naming all 25.

The House passed five major measures Monday and sent them to the Senate. They include measures:

Calling for elections in 66 counties with county school superintendents. Counties retaining the

What Part Of Secretary Wears Most?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aside from her fingers, what part of a secretary's anatomy gets the most wear?

That's right, and Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla.), is convinced that the answer is a part of her anatomy.

"You have only to look down the hall to see they're not all the same size," Steed says.

Glenn promised the piece would cost the state nothing. He said Taylor County or the County Bar Association would pay the bill.

"It won't cost anything to leave the court at Eastland, either," said Virgil Seabery Jr., chairman of the Eastland Board of City Commissioners. He said it would cost \$250,000 to duplicate the court facilities now in Eastland, and I don't think the taxpayers of Abilene should take on this extra load.

Glenn said that in 10 years, 318 cases originated in the west half of the court's territory while only 158 originated in the east half. Seabery said that in 10 years only 38 per cent of the cases originated in Abilene or the western portion. "The court handles many cases from San Antonio and Houston than from Taylor County," he said.

Mrs. Martin Dies Today

Mrs. Nettie Lee Martin, 53, died unexpectedly about 8 o'clock this morning at her home at 500 Third Street.

Born Aug. 12, 1907 in Snyder, Mrs. Martin was a life-long resident of Snyder County. She and Mr. Fred M. Martin, Sr. were married Feb. 22, 1954 in Sweetwater, Mr. Martin survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Joe Elington, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Bobby Love of Hobbs, N.M.; two sons, Fred M. Martin, Jr. and Walter J. Martin, both of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Sterling, Sr. of Ira, Mrs. Hattie Woodlee of Levelland, Mrs. Elsie Bradley of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Pearl Floyd of Lovington, N.M.; two brothers, J. E. Martin of Tatum, N.M., and Leonard Martin of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral services will be conducted at the East Side Church of Christ with Richard Williams, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Time of the services will be announced by Bolger Funeral Home after the son, Fred Jr., who is reportedly traveling in Arizona, is contacted.

official would lose \$1.1 million annually in state money and pay the full expenses of his office.

Leaving a \$10 per table state tax on billiard tables. Cities could collect a \$5 per table municipal tax.

Revising teacher retirement benefits to let former school teachers and retired teachers compute their best 10 salary years.

Changing the law on issuing permits to shell dredgers, making the Game and Fish Commission prove oyster reefs would be damaged if a permit were denied; setting the state's royalty at 15 cents per cubic yard and allowing the commission to replace damaged reefs for oyster fishing.

The House also hiked the amount each member can spend on postage, phone calls and other

expenses to \$450 for the regular session. This is a \$150 increase.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston wanted senators he will reveal votes on governor's nominations at secret Senate sessions in the future.

Schwartz said he could not see any reason why the senate's rejection of W. St. John Garwood as a University of Texas regent could not have been done in public by a subcommittee.

A proposal by Rep. O. H. Harris, Dallas Republican, to prohibit a person's name from appearing on the ballot twice was sent to a subcommittee.

Asked if the measure was aimed at Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who won election as Texas senator and vice president on the same ballot, Harris said his bill was not aimed at personalities.

Panel Hears Argument On Court Change

AUSTIN (AP)—A house subcommittee got the job today of deciding whether the 11th Court of Civil Appeals should be located in the east or west side of the district.

The House Judicial Districts Committee heard testimony on a bill by Rep. Allen Glenn of Abilene to transfer the court from Eastland to Abilene.

Glenn said that since the court was established in 1935, the Eastland area has lost 23 of its population, it has no north-south highway, and the courtroom facilities are so small lawyers sometimes have to stand outside the door to listen.

In addition, Eastland has no commercial airport. Glenn said the only way to get to Eastland by air is by private plane or paratrooper.

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday 68, low 48. Tuesday 65, low 45. Wednesday 62, low 42. Thursday 60, low 40. Friday 58, low 38. Saturday 55, low 35. Sunday 52, low 32. Monday 50, low 30. Tuesday 48, low 28. Wednesday 45, low 25. Thursday 42, low 22. Friday 40, low 20. Saturday 38, low 18. Sunday 35, low 15. Monday 32, low 12. Tuesday 30, low 10. Wednesday 28, low 8. Thursday 25, low 5. Friday 22, low 2. Saturday 20, low 0. Sunday 18, low -2. Monday 15, low -5. Tuesday 12, low -8. Wednesday 10, low -10. Thursday 8, low -12. Friday 5, low -15. Saturday 2, low -18. Sunday -2, low -20. Monday -5, low -22. Tuesday -8, low -25. Wednesday -10, low -28. Thursday -12, low -30. Friday -15, low -32. Saturday -18, low -35. Sunday -20, low -38. Monday -22, low -40. Tuesday -25, low -42. Wednesday -28, low -45. Thursday -30, low -48. Friday -32, low -50. Saturday -35, low -52. Sunday -38, low -55. Monday -40, low -58. Tuesday -42, low -60. Wednesday -45, low -62. Thursday -48, low -65. Friday -50, low -68. Saturday -52, low -70. Sunday -55, low -72. Monday -58, low -75. Tuesday -60, low -78. Wednesday -62, low -80. Thursday -65, low -82. Friday -68, low -85. Saturday -70, low -88. Sunday -72, low -90. Monday -75, low -92. Tuesday -78, low -95. Wednesday -80, low -98. Thursday -82, low -100. Friday -85, low -102. Saturday -88, low -105. Sunday -90, low -108. Monday -92, low -110. Tuesday -95, low -112. Wednesday -98, low -115. Thursday -100, low -118. Friday -102, low -120. Saturday -105, low -122. Sunday -108, low -125. Monday -110, low -128. Tuesday -112, low -130. Wednesday -115, low -132. Thursday -118, low -135. Friday -120, low -138. Saturday -122, low -140. Sunday -125, low -142. Monday -128, low -145. Tuesday -130, low -148. Wednesday -132, low -150. Thursday -135, low -152. Friday -138, low -155. Saturday -140, low -158. Sunday -142, low -160. Monday -145, low -162. Tuesday -148, low -165. Wednesday -150, low -168. Thursday -152, low -170. Friday -155, low -172. Saturday -158, low -175. Sunday -160, low -178. Monday -162, low -180. Tuesday -165, low -182. Wednesday -168, low -185. Thursday -170, low -188. Friday -172, low -190. Saturday -175, low -192. Sunday -178, low -195. Monday -180, low -198. Tuesday -182, low -200. Wednesday -185, low -202. Thursday -188, low -205. Friday -190, low -208. Saturday -192, low -210. Sunday -195, low -212. Monday -198, low -215. Tuesday -200, low -218. Wednesday -202, low -220. Thursday -205, low -222. Friday -208, low -225. Saturday -210, low -228. Sunday -212, low -230. Monday -215, low -232. Tuesday -218, low -235. Wednesday -220, low -238. Thursday -222, low -240. Friday -225, low -242. Saturday -228, low -245. Sunday -230, low -248. Monday -232, low -250. Tuesday -235, low -252. Wednesday -238, low -255. Thursday -240, low -258. Friday -242, low -260. Saturday -245, low -262. Sunday -248, low -265. Monday -250, low -268. Tuesday -252, low -270. Wednesday -255, low -272. Thursday -258, low -275. Friday -260, low -278. Saturday -262, low -280. Sunday -265, low -282. Monday -268, low -285. Tuesday -270, low -288. Wednesday -272, low -290. Thursday -275, low -292. Friday -278, low -295. Saturday -280, low -298. Sunday -282, low -300. Monday -285, low -302. Tuesday -288, low -305. Wednesday -290, low -308. Thursday -292, low -310. Friday -295, low -312. Saturday -298, low -315. Sunday -300, low -318. Monday -302, low -320. Tuesday -305, low -322. Wednesday -308, low -325. Thursday -310, low -328. Friday -312, low -330. Saturday -315, low -332. Sunday -318, low -335. Monday -320, low -338. Tuesday -322, low -340. Wednesday -325, low -342. Thursday -328, low -345. Friday -330, low -348. Saturday -332, low -350. Sunday -335, low -352. Monday -338, low -355. Tuesday -340, low -358. Wednesday -342, low -360. Thursday -345, low -362. Friday -348, low -365. Saturday -350, low -368. Sunday -352, low -370. Monday -355, low -372. Tuesday -358, low -375. Wednesday -360, low -378. Thursday -362, low -380. Friday -365, low -382. Saturday -368, low -385. Sunday -370, low -388. Monday -372, low -390. Tuesday -375, low -392. Wednesday -378, low -395. Thursday -380, low -398. Friday -382, low -400. Saturday -385, low -402. Sunday -388, low -405. Monday -390, low -408. Tuesday -392, low -410. Wednesday -395, low -412. Thursday -398, low -415. Friday -400, low -418. Saturday -402, low -420. Sunday -405, low -422. Monday -408, low -425. Tuesday -410, low -428. Wednesday -412, low -430. Thursday -415, low -432. Friday -418, low -435. Saturday -420, low -438. Sunday -422, low -440. Monday -425, low -442. Tuesday -428, low -445. Wednesday -430, low -448. Thursday -432, low -450. Friday -435, low -452. Saturday -438, low -455. Sunday -440, low -458. Monday -442, low -460. Tuesday -445, low -462. Wednesday -448, low -465. Thursday -450, low -468. Friday -452, low -470. Saturday -455, low -472. Sunday -458, low -475. Monday -460, low -478. Tuesday -462, low -480. Wednesday -465, low -482. Thursday -468, low -485. Friday -470, low -488. Saturday -472, low -490. Sunday -475, low -492. Monday -478, low -495. Tuesday -480, low -498. Wednesday -482, low -500. Thursday -485, low -502. Friday -488, low -505. Saturday -490, low -508. Sunday -492, low -510. Monday -495, low -512. Tuesday -498, low -515. Wednesday -500, low -518. Thursday -502, low -520. Friday -505, low -522. Saturday -508, low -525. Sunday -510, low -528. Monday -512, low -530. Tuesday -515, low -532. Wednesday -518, low -535. Thursday -520, low -538. Friday -522, low -540. Saturday -525, low -542. Sunday -528, low -545. Monday -530, low -548. Tuesday -532, low -550. Wednesday -535, low -552. Thursday -538, low -555. Friday -540, low -558. Saturday -542, low -560. Sunday -545, low -562. Monday -548, low -565. Tuesday -550, low -568. Wednesday -552, low -570. Thursday -555, low -572. Friday -558, low -575. Saturday -560, low -578. Sunday -562, low -580. Monday -565, low -582. Tuesday -568, low -585. Wednesday -570, low -588. Thursday -572, low -590. Friday -575, low -592. Saturday -578, low -595. Sunday -580, low -598. Monday -582, low -600. Tuesday -585, low -602. Wednesday -588, low -605. Thursday -590, low -608. Friday -592, low -610. Saturday -595, low -612. Sunday -598, low -615. Monday -600, low -618. Tuesday -602, low -620. Wednesday -605, low -622. Thursday -608, low -625. Friday -610, low -628. Saturday -612, low -630. Sunday -615, low -632. Monday -618, low -635. Tuesday -620, low -638. Wednesday -622, low -640. Thursday -625, low -642. Friday -628, low -645. Saturday -630, low -648. Sunday -632, low -650. Monday -635, low -652. Tuesday -638, low -655. Wednesday -640, low -658. Thursday -642, low -660. Friday -645, low -662. Saturday -648, low -665. Sunday -650, low -668. Monday -652, low -670. Tuesday -655, low -672. Wednesday -658, low -675. Thursday -660, low -678. Friday -662, low -680. Saturday -665, low -682. Sunday -668, low -685. Monday -670, low -688. Tuesday -672, low -690. Wednesday -675, low -692. Thursday -678, low -695. Friday -680, low -698. Saturday -682, low -700. Sunday -685, low -702. Monday -688, low -705. Tuesday -690, low -708. Wednesday -692, low -710. Thursday -695, low -712. Friday -698, low -715. Saturday -700, low -718. Sunday -702, low -720. Monday -705, low -722. Tuesday -708, low -725. Wednesday -710, low -728. Thursday -712, low -730. Friday -715, low -732. Saturday -718, low -735. Sunday -720, low -738. Monday -722, low -740. Tuesday -725, low -742. Wednesday -728, low -745. Thursday -730, low -748. Friday -732, low -750. Saturday -735, low -752. Sunday -738, low -755. Monday -740, low -758. Tuesday -742, low -760. Wednesday -745, low -762. Thursday -748, low -765. Friday -750, low -768. Saturday -752, low -770. Sunday -755, low -772. Monday -758, low -775. Tuesday -760, low -778. Wednesday -762, low -780. Thursday -765, low -782. Friday -768, low -785. Saturday -770, low -788. Sunday -772, low -790. Monday -775, low -792. Tuesday -778, low -795. Wednesday -780, low -798. Thursday -782, low -800. Friday -785, low -802. Saturday -788, low -805. Sunday -790, low -808. Monday -792, low -810. Tuesday -795, low -812. Wednesday -798, low -815. Thursday -800, low -818. Friday -802, low -820. Saturday -805, low -822. Sunday -808, low -825. Monday -810, low -828. Tuesday -812, low -830. Wednesday -815, low -832. Thursday -818, low -835. Friday -820, low -838. Saturday -822, low -840. Sunday -825, low -842. Monday -828, low -845. Tuesday -830, low -848. Wednesday -832, low -850. Thursday -835, low -852. Friday -838, low -855. Saturday -840, low -858. Sunday -842, low -860. Monday -845, low -862. Tuesday -848, low -865. Wednesday -850, low -868. Thursday -852, low -870. Friday -855, low -872. Saturday -858, low -875. Sunday -860, low -878. Monday -862, low -880. Tuesday -865, low -882. Wednesday -868, low -885. Thursday -870, low -888. Friday -872, low -890. Saturday -875, low -892. Sunday -878, low -895. Monday -880, low -898. Tuesday -882, low -900. Wednesday -885, low -902. Thursday -888, low -905. Friday -890, low -908. Saturday -892, low -910. Sunday -895, low -912. Monday -898, low -915. Tuesday -900, low -918. Wednesday -902, low -920. Thursday -905, low -922. Friday -908, low -925. Saturday -910, low -928. Sunday -912, low -930. Monday -915, low -932. Tuesday -918, low -935. Wednesday -920, low -938. Thursday -922, low -940. Friday -925, low -942. Saturday -928, low -945. Sunday -930, low -948. Monday -932, low -950. Tuesday -935, low -952. Wednesday -938, low -955. Thursday -940, low -958. Friday -942, low -960. Saturday -945, low -962. Sunday -948, low -965. Monday -950, low -968. Tuesday -952, low -970. Wednesday -955, low -972. Thursday -958, low -975. Friday -960, low -978. Saturday -962, low -980. Sunday -965, low -982. Monday -968, low -985. Tuesday -970, low -988. Wednesday -972, low -990. Thursday -975, low -992. Friday -978, low -995. Saturday -980, low -998. Sunday -982, low -1000.

WHERE'S THE FALLS? — Huge mounds of ice, built in layers by ice flows dropping over the falls, all but obscure the American Falls at Niagara Falls, New York. Flow of falls is blocked in some places. Note thickness of glacier-like mass in lower Niagara River. (AP Wirephoto)



James E. Webb, NASA administrator, told the House Space Committee Monday that details of Mariner's discoveries about Venus had been withheld until scientists could present the information in a form so he could "sign my name to it for publication."

Mariner, launched last Aug. 27, gathered data continuously on its 180 million mile journey to Venus, with four devices to obtain information on magnetic fields, particle radiation, cosmic dust and solar plasma or gas clouds.

Then, during a 42-minute approach to within 21,844 miles of Venus, two special pieces of equipment—a microwave radiometer and an infrared radiometer—measured Venus for surface and atmospheric temperatures. They also checked on the structure of its cloud layer.

This information was relayed 36 million miles to earth. Mariner then sped on toward the Sun. Radio contact with the 47-pound craft ended Jan. 4, when it was 54.3 million miles out in space.

NASA Bares Venus Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Venus, the mysterious lady of the universe, has her grand unveiling today.

The secrets Mariner II gathered in its historic Dec. 14 flight past Venus, has her grand unveiling today.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the information received from Mariner on the planet's temperatures has been decided and analyzed.

NASA declined to comment in advance on reports that temperatures at or near the planet's surface were found to be between 300 and 400 degrees.

Previously, earth-based temperature measurements of Venus indicated near-surface temperatures of 615 degrees, and temperatures of 38 below zero in the upper air.

This would indicate temperatures maximums far in excess of the boiling point of water. Lead melts at 600 degrees.

No Argument On Claim That Four Americans Lost Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has acknowledged that during the invasion of the 1961 Cuban invasion several Americans volunteered to fight with the Cubans and four lost their lives.

Thus the Senate Republican Leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, got no argument from the administration's chief senate spokesman on his charge Monday that four Americans had been shot down in the Bay of Pigs by Cuban forces.

Mansfield, who said that in this case, he was speaking only for himself, added some details in his statement.

"It is known that a few experienced American airmen were employed to train Cuban pilots, navigators and radio operators. Because of exhaustion of Cuban pilots, several of these Americans volunteered to fly combat missions. Apparently a decision was made by those directing operations to accept this offer. Several planes were attacked and four of these Americans lost their lives."

Mansfield said.

Shortly before Mansfield's statement, the Castro government sent

a stiff note dealing with a more recent scrape—last week's attack on a U.S. shrimp boat.

Cuba denied that its planes had fired on the boat and then countercharged that two U.S. Air Force jets machine-gunned Cuban territory early this month, endangering the lives of Russian and Cuban oil workers.

The U.S. State Department denied the denial propaganda.

As to the Cuban charge, that two U.S. fighter planes machine-gunned 100 Cubans and several Russian technicians who were working in Las Villas province on Feb. 9, a U.S. Defense Department spokesman said "no such incident occurred."

Dirksen said in an interview that he had uncovered evidence of the deaths of the four fliers in his one-man investigation of the U.S.-backed invasion of Cuba last year.

Neither Dirksen nor Mansfield gave any names but the incident was strikingly similar to one disclosed May 4, 1961—about two weeks after the assault.

At a news conference in Birmingham, Ala., a Miami Springs, Fla., lawyer announced that four

men recruited by his firm—double check. Corp., of Miami—to fly for anti-Castro forces apparently had been killed.

The lawyer, Alex E. Carlson, said their cargo plane had crashed in the Caribbean.

He identified the four all from the Birmingham area, as Riley W. Shumberger, 36, pilot; Thomas Willard Ray, co-pilot; Leo F. Baker, 35, engineer; and Wade Carroll Gray, 32, radio man.

"These men knew what they were getting into," Carlson said. "It was a calculated risk—if they came back they had a nice nest egg."

Their families, he said, would receive "substantial" benefits as part of the contract.

Carlson identified the plane as a C-46 and said the four reported one of their engines had gone out and they were losing altitude. A search, he said, turned up wreckage but no bodies.

The Washington Post said these apparently were the four men Dirksen was referring to. The paper said a friend of one of the last fliers, sent by Dirksen, about six weeks ago a clipping of the account from the Birmingham News.

Firm Attributes Losses To Estes

NEW YORK (AP)—Losses attributed to Billie Sol Estes, the Texas promoter since convicted of swindling, helped reduce earnings of Commercial Solvents Corp. for 1962.

The company reported earnings last year of \$4,444,400, compared with \$5,465,200 for 1961.

The after-tax loss attributed to the Estes case was estimated at \$924,600.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

What's Self-Defense?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says that American military men in South Viet Nam have exercised the right of self-defense.

The question is: Does this mean holding fire until shot at?

At a news conference 11 months ago, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spelled out this "basic rule of engagement" for U.S. personnel in Viet Nam: "The Americans are under instructions not to fire unless fired upon."

A Pentagon spokesman declined Monday to say whether the rule had been changed. He refused to confirm or deny Saigon reports that American advisers with government troops fighting the Communist Viet Cong have received permission to fire first.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department plans to stop its service. Postmaster General J. Edward Day outlined these new steps at a businessmen's luncheon Monday.

1. A gradual expansion of an air lift for first-class mail which misses the last train but can still be put aboard a plane for the same destination.

2. The trying out of a luminescent ink on air mail stamps so that high-speed machinery can pick out the air mail from other types and channel it for faster handling.

3. The extension to 214 more cities of the new four-hour downtown delivery program for business mail.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John D. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, says that no disarmament agreement with the Russians is in sight.

He gave that appraisal to reporters Monday after the committee had been briefed on the status of nuclear test ban talks in Geneva.

Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reports the United States still expects to land a man on the moon in this decade—barring an unexpected calamity, such as learning that man could not live and work at zero gravity.

Webb told the House Space Committee that NASA's \$3-billion budget request is the lowest possible which will keep the lunar program on schedule.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John D. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, says that no disarmament agreement with the Russians is in sight.

He gave that appraisal to reporters Monday after the committee had been briefed on the status of nuclear test ban talks in Geneva.

WASHINGTON (AP)—James

St. John's Mardi Gras Party Set

Episcopalians and their friends meet tonight at 7 in the Community Room of the Snyder National Bank for a "Mardi Gras" party.

Mardi Gras of "Fat Tuesday" refers to the custom of eating up all the fats in the home before the rigors of the Lenten Season, which begins on Wednesday, and is a day marked by customs varying from "free for all" soccer games in which all the men and boys of one parish compete against another in the lap-jack races of Liberal, Kansas.

In Latin countries the festivities consist of dances and group singing of songs of political satire. For the first time, members of St. John's Episcopal Church are holding a social on Fat Tuesday, as the day is also known from the practice of being "shriveled" through special confessions preceding the imposition of ashes on Palm Crosses on Ash Wednesday, the first day of the Lenten season.

A king and queen will be chosen, and a lap-jack contest will be held as a part of the evening's entertainment. Parents may bring their children, it was indicated yesterday by Warden J. Mark McLaughlin, who is sponsor for the party tonight.



NEVER PLAYED WITH DOLLS - Actress Jill St. John, who once told an interviewer she chafed dolls as a child in favor of a toy cash register, is starting a new Hollywood role—and may be heading for a new life as a single girl. Some movie observers say she'll file for divorce from Woodworth her Lance Reventlow before long, reportedly because of her interest in a career and his auto racing. In Hollywood, California, during wardrobe fittings at Paramount studio, she displays an outfit she'll wear in "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" (AP Wirephoto)

Arctic Air Covers Most Of Nation

Cold air covered most of the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast today and headed into the Southeast.

The core of the arctic air was centered in the north-central region which has been in the grip of a cold wave for several days. The mercury plunged to 25 below zero in Hibbing, in northern Minnesota, and dropped to 20 below in Traverse City, Mich.

As the mass of icy air spread east and south cold wave warnings were issued for northern sections of Illinois and Indiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and the northern half of Mississippi. It was near zero in Chicago and 6 below in northwest suburbs. Zero also hit the Detroit area and it was 8 in Minneapolis. In upstate New York, snow-covered Watertown reported -10.

Light snow fell in sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. Mostly cloudy and mild weather prevailed in the Southeast but colder weather was expected to hit all areas except southern Florida by Wednesday.

Snow hurried across most of the northern Appalachians while light rain or snow dampened eastern Texas northeastward into Kentucky.

Light snow fell in the cold air in southern and central sections of New York State. Some low marks included -3 in Massena, -2 in Buffalo, Utica and Rome and -1 in Syracuse.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law carries my father-in-law's juice while he is shaving, and then drives his car out of the garage and warms it up for him. I have tried to get my wife to adopt these tender, loving gestures, but she won't do it. How can I get her to take a lesson from her mother?

LATE RISER

"DEAR LATE: You can't 'get' your wife to perform 'tender, loving gestures' by demanding them. Find out what your father-in-law does to inspire such thoughtfulness and take a lesson from HIM."

DEAR ABBY: Since I got pregnant four months ago, every little thing upsets me. The house looks a wreck, I never get caught up on my washing and ironing and the kitchen sink is always full of dirty dishes. I can't control the older children, I scream at them until I'm exhausted. I'm so glad when they're at school. I cry a lot when I'm alone and think I must be "crazy." I have prayed for help but none comes. I could never tell this to my doctor. Everyone thinks I'm so calm. This baby will be number ten.

"CRAZY PERSON"

DEAR MOTHER: A "crazy person" does not usually know that she has a problem, nor does she seek help as you have done in writing to me. If you can't talk to your doctor, see your clergyman right away. He will understand and help you, but you must do as he says.

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed on several occasions the question in your column about how much control parents have over their children's mail. Unless Postal Regulations have changed since I retired two years ago, parents have complete control over the mail of their children until the children reach the age of 21—if they are living at home. Children over 21, living with their parents are denied the right to rent post office boxes or to receive mail at the General Delivery window.

S. M. (retired Postmaster, Clarkburg, W. Va.)

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Murder Is Indoor Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — Facts on murder in New York's five boroughs: it's mainly an indoor crime, it's harder on wives than husbands, and Saturday is the worst day of the week.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy released on Monday a "Study of Murder" in the city for 1962, during which 508 homicides occurred.

Some of the findings:

Nine of 10 homicides were solved by police.

Knives or similar weapons were used in 40 per cent of the city's killings, running far ahead of the total for firearms.

Killings most commonly resulted from arguments that erupted into "crimes of passion."

The study showed that Saturday accounted for 110 of the homicides, followed by Friday with 77 and Sunday with 74. May was the worst month, with 56 killings, followed by December with 52. Thirty-one husbands killed their wives. Ten wives killed their husbands.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
Open 5-10 - Starts 7:00
Mon., Tues., Wed.
NO. 1
"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK HOME"
Starring Charlton Heston
NO. 2
"Escape From Zahrain"
Starring Yul Brynner

RANGLO SANDWICH

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

7:30 NBC "Empire" Charles Bronson makes his first appearance as a regular series co-star.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Easterling, 400 Thirty-fifth Street, are the parents of a 9 lb. 13 oz. baby boy born at 10:06 a.m. Dec. 25 at Coggel Hospital.

Wife's Terrifying Dream Comes True

VALENZA PO, Italy (AP) — Agatino Le Re, 34, lost his balance and dropped to his death while working high atop a building project Monday.

In his pocket police found a letter from his wife in Sicily.

"Please come home at once. Last night I had a terrifying dream about you. If you don't return immediately, something horrible will happen to you!"

Judge Asked To Okay Integration Plan

FORT WORTH (AP) — U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster has been asked by the Fort Worth Board of Education to approve a graded-in plan for integrating public schools.

The plan, presented Monday, calls for integration of the first grade in September.

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT ROBIN (AP) — Cattle: 1,000 head, 100 to 1,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 1,500 to 2,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 2,000 to 2,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 2,500 to 3,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 3,000 to 3,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 3,500 to 4,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 4,000 to 4,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 4,500 to 5,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 5,000 to 5,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 5,500 to 6,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 6,000 to 6,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 6,500 to 7,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 7,000 to 7,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 7,500 to 8,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 8,000 to 8,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 8,500 to 9,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 9,000 to 9,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 9,500 to 10,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 10,000 to 10,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 10,500 to 11,000 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 1,000 head, 11,000 to 11,500 lbs., 10 to 12¢. 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BRIDAL TEA—Miss Carolyn Harty, bride-elect of Cecil Fincher, was honored with a gift tea Monday evening at the Union community center. The honoree's chosen colors of orchid and white were carried out in the room and table decor. Pictured above from left, Mrs. W. H.

Fincher, grandmother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. H. E. Morris, mother of the prospective groom, Miss Carolyn Harty, Mrs. H. T. Harty, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Allee Cauble, grandmother of the bride-to-be. The couple will exchange marriage vows March 2.

DUNN NEWS

By ELWANDA STEWART

The Women's Missionary Society of Dunn Baptist Church met Thursday at 10 a.m. for manual study. Mrs. Cone Merritt conducted the study. A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour. Those attending were: Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mrs. Marcus Johnston, Mrs. Perry Echols, Mrs. Thomas Echols, Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Mrs. O. N. Laster, Mrs. Buss Laster, Mrs. Clarence Merritt, Mrs. Cone Merritt, Mrs. Sidney Williams, and Mrs. Alex Campbell. Husbands attending were: Perry Echols, W. J. Fuller, O. M. Laster, Sidney Williams, Marvin Hanson, Buss Laster, and Alex Campbell. The next meeting will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Hardee, 3214 Avenue U in Snyder at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. T. J. Fuller spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moon in Stephenville. Mrs. Neal Payne is home from the hospital.

Mrs. James Chandler and Stephen of Post spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodlett and children. Kimmy Billingsley of Snyder spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hack Billingsley.

Recent guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Lorena included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston of Big Spring, Guadalupe Johnston of Denton, Rita Stinson of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter of Chahona, Mr. Lynn Miller and son Jimmy of Calipatria, Calif. Jimmy Hunter, center, Colorado City High School for the remainder of the spring semester.

Joyce Bond spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy White and children in Abilene.

Get Together Club Holds Luncheon Meet

The Get Together Club met recently at Little Mexico for a luncheon. Following the tasty meal a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Madsen, vice president. It was announced that club members will meet at 2708 Avenue V with Mrs. Dub Allright as hostess on March 4 at 1 p.m. Members will make items to be taken to the state institution at Abilene at this time.

Members present at the luncheon were: Misses, William Masters, G. A. Parks, R. A. Sims, A. C. Newman, Fred Kizer, Richard Hardin, Charles London, Ray Alkino, Duab Allright, Gerald Hlicks and Kenneth White.

Miss Young, Lt. Brame, Set March Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Young, 3103 Thirty-eighth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Lt. Charles Edward Brame, son of Mrs. C. E. Brame, and the late Mr. Brame of Waco.

The couple will exchange marriage vows on March 30, in the First Methodist Church.

Miss Young is a graduate of Snyder High School. She received her pre-clinical training at S.M.U. and graduated from Methodist Hospital of Dallas School of Nursing in August 1962. She is presently employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Brame is a graduate of Waco High School and A&M College. He is an instructor pilot at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

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GIRLS PAJAMAS \$1 Pr.
• Cotton Knit Or Flannel
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WOMENS SLEEPWEAR 1.50 Pr.
• Knit Pajamas • Cotton Challis Gown

Toddlers
CORDUROY PLAYTOGS \$1 Pr.
• Bib Front • Sizes 2, 3, 4

Toddlers
BOYS SWEATERS 1.50 Ea.
• Cardigan Styling
• Sizes 2, 3, 4

Womens
TAILORED BRIEFS 22c
• Acetate Knit Or Elastic Leg

Better Quality
COTTON FABRICS 36c Yd.
• Prints Or Plains

Cotton
Chenille
Bedspreads

• 100% Cotton
• White Or Colors
• Full Size Only

2.50 ea.

Toddlers
KNIT SLEEPERS

• Plastic Soled Feet
• 2 Piece
• Sizes 1 To 4

\$1 pr.

AND REMEMBER

Reduced!
MENS JACKETS

• Laminated Knits
• Quilted Nylon
• Broken Sizes

\$7 ea.

Mens
SPORT SHIRTS

• 100% Cotton
• Sml. - Med. - Lrg.
• Long Sleeves

1.88 ea.

Girls
CORDUROY SLACKS

• Prints Or Plains
• Machine Washable
• Broken Sizes

\$1 pr.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

CASH VALUES UP TO \$3,000.00

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

GIANT JACK POT

Jackpot Now \$215.00

A winner possible each day... If no winner, \$5.00 value added to Jack Pot each day until Jack Pot is won. Then start over again... Nothing to buy... Put your name in the Jack Pot box and sign register each day. Winner must have signed the register the preceding day.

Double Buccaneer Stamps On Wednesday

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Prices Good Through Saturday... We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Velveeta Cheese Kraft's 2 Lbs. 79c

COCA COLA 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 59c

PEACHES Elberta, Sun Drenched 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 49c

CATSUP Snider's 20 Oz. Bottle 25c

CORN Libby's Golden Cream Style 3 303 Cans 49c

MILK Carnation Or Pet 3 Tall Cans 45c

CHEER Makes Clothes Whiter, Or Something, Giant Size 69c

OLEO Brand X 2 Lbs. 29c

Gandy's **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. 69c

Baker's Instant **Chocolate Mix** 1/2 Lb. 25c

Kim, 150 Count **Paper Towels** 2 for 39c

Kim Bathroom **TISSUE** 4 Rolls 31c

14 Oz. **Babo Cleanser** 2 for 29c

50 Count **Clothes Pins** 49c

Tio Top **Green Limas** 3 303 Cans 45c

Hunt's **SPINACH** 3 303 Cans 45c

Fresh, Kimbell's **Blackeye Peas** 3 for 45c

Gerber's Strained **Baby Food** 4 for 45c

24 Oz. **Wesson Oil** 45c

Kimbell's **PICKLES** 48 Oz. 45c

LENTEN SPECIALS

Birdseye, 12 1/2 Oz. **COD FILLETS** 49c

Breaded Alaskan **SHRIMP**, 8 Oz. 29c

Morton's Turkey **Caffish Frionor**, 1 Lb. 29c

Maine **Chicken Dinners**, 11 Oz. 29c

Avocados Each 10c

Cabbage Lb. 8c

Better Meats For Your Money!

Barbecued **FRYERS** Each 89c

Decker's Iowana, Pre-Cooked, 6 to 8 Lb. **PICNICS** Lb. 29c

Swift's Premium Shoulder Cut **Spring Lamb** lb. 49c

Sugar Cured Bacon **SQUARES** Lb. 29c

Freezer Specials
Cut & Wrapped, 12 to 14 Lb. **Pork Loins** Lb. 49c

Choice Heavy Grade, Cut & Wrapped **BEEF** Hindquarters Lb. 55c

BEEF LOINS
You Get T-Bones, Sirloin Steaks
Cut & Wrapped 40 to 50 Lbs., Lb. 79c

Feed Lot, Choice Guaranteed, 225-300 lb. **1/2 BEEF** Lb. 47c

Come In, Talk To Us About Filling Your Freezer On Different Kinds Of Meat.

Mulberry Sliced Bacon, 3 Lbs. 1

Sliced Bologna, 3 Lbs. 1

Fresh Ground Meat, 3 Lbs. 1

Ham Hocks, 4 Lbs. 1

Beef Short Ribs, 3 Lbs. 1

Rainbow Market

1614 25th. Phone HI 3-3802

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Feb. 26, 1963 3

4-H Food Show Held Saturday

Scurry County 4-H Club girls held their 3rd Annual Favorite Food Show in the Union community center Saturday. Judges were Mrs. Bryce Piqua of Herringhale community and Miss Ginny Sims, who is a homemaking major at Texas Tech.

Record books were checked by 4-Hers Gwen Landrum, Linda Wiggins and Brenda House.

The Favorite Food Show is a contest in which girls show their knowledge of food preparation, meal planning, attractive table setting and nutrition. Each girl prepares a food and plans a day's menu including that food, then she plans and sets an attractive table for one person for the service of the meal in which that food is to be served. The score card is set up so that an oral nutrition quiz on the four food groups and their importance in the diet is the basis for 40 points of the score. The girls passed with flying colors.

Senior winners who will represent Scurry County at district Favorite Food Show in May are Diane Holman and Nancy Meador of Snyder Sr. 4-H Club. Diane's table was planned to serve refreshments for a group of girls getting together to study. The center piece was books on an attractive brass book rack. The food prepared was chocolate chip cookies. Nancy served banana bread on an attractive table with a spring theme of pink flowers the centerpiece, the table cloth and the dishes. Both were entered in the bread and cereal group.

Gayle Thornburg will be Scurry County's entry in the district junior contest. (At district contest all girls under 14 years are juniors.) Gayle's table was attractively set for a 4-H club meeting at her home with attractive handmade coaster - jackets for the glasses made of green felt with white "4-H" appliqued and 4-H tags for the centerpiece. Gayle served brownies and soft drinks.

Blue ribbon winners in the Intermediate section (11 through 13 year olds) by food groups were: Bread and Cereal Group - Gayle Thornburg; Fruit and Vegetable group - Shirley Birt, Brenda House, Linda Wiggins and Beverly Murphy; Meat Group - Jeanie Craig, Milk Group - Judy Tate and Betty Ann Bruce.

Blue ribbon winners in the Junior section (9 & 10 year olds) by food groups were: Bread and Cereal - Elaine McArthur, Clara Ann Meadows and Barbie Tate; Fruit and Vegetables Group - Donna Holman, Janice Rhodes, Susan Greenlee and Valli Ann Meador; Meat group - Alma Worley, Lou Alice Mallis and Martha Stephens; Milk Group - Shirley Craig.

Several girls were wearing the new 4-H uniforms.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Wade Winston hostess.

Business and Professional Women meet at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Beulah Collins, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ed Owens, hostess.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hugh Ellledge. Mr. Billy Roach, guest speaker.

World Day of Prayer at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. Fellowship at 9:30.

Thursday Night Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

AWBA Club regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club. Inez Teaff, hostess. All members urged to attend.

FRIDAY

Altirurian Club meets at 2 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club. Special guest day.

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club 9:30 a.m. Open.

AADW to meet at Home Demonstration Office at 7 p.m. Ruby Butts and Vela Bell are hostesses.

Thursday
Hamburger Steak with Tomato Sauce.
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Congee Salad
Cocunut Cake
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce
Navy Beans
Carnihead & Butter
Cabbage Salad
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday
• Fine Fabrics
• Patterns
• Sewing Accessories
GLOVES
Southwest Corner Of Square

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MINERS DUMP COAL ON HIGHWAY—State highway patrolmen rush in to prevent violence after miners littered the highway with coal in the strike-troubled Southeast Tennessee town of Whitwell. The incident occurred when several hundred striking miners attempted to block trucks driven by non-union drivers. Three men were arrested. There have been several shootings and dynamitings. This tense area appears headed for a showdown as the strike heads into its 10th week. (AP Wirephoto)

Lighter Sentences Are Denied Trio

EL PASO (AP) — Three men indicted on fraud charges with promoter Billie Sol Estes failed Monday to secure lighter prison sentences.

Estes, 39, bankrupt and appealing a swindling conviction in state court, awaits trial in the case here before U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason.

Denial of the motion for reduced prison terms by Thomason helped clear the way for the trial here of Estes March 11.

Defense lawyer George McCarthy of Amarillo asked the court to lighten the punishment of Coleman McQuaden, 45, of Lubbock, and Harold Orr, 31, of Amarillo, sentenced to 10 years, and of Ruel Alexander, 36, of Amarillo, sentenced to six years.

OLD BRUSH SALE

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Hepburn, Davis Are Top Candidates

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two volatile actresses who you thought were the hottest contenders today in Hollywood's Oscar race.

Bette Davis and Katharine Hepburn, both in 1962 and 1963, respectively, are the ones to beat in the best actress category of the 35th Oscar awards. The nominees were announced Monday. Winners will be named April 8.

The incendiary nature of the top actress nominations contrasted with soft-spoken Gregory Peck and Jack Lemmon being rated as favorites for best actor.

For Miss Davis, the nomination was her 10th, the most of any performer. It must have given her great satisfaction because only a few months ago she inserted a touching "situation wanted" ad in the local papers.

But that was before "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" became the year's box office sensation. Should Bette win, she would become the first actress to win three Oscars. Her previous ones came in 1935 for "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel."

Her closest competitor in nominations is Miss Hepburn who got her ninth as the tormented mother of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's

Journey Into Night." Miss Hepburn hasn't won an Oscar since 1933 for "Morning Glory."

The other top actress nominees: Anne Bancroft, the strong-willed mentor of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker"; Geraldine Page, the fading actress of "Sweet Bird of Youth"; and Lee Remick, the alcoholic wife of "Days of Wine and Roses."

For Peck, the nomination is his fifth. He has yet to win an Oscar. One of the screen's most handsome men, he wore spectacles to play the small-town Southern lawyer of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

band of "Days of Wine and Roses" got his fourth nomination—third as top actor.

He previously had won as best supporting actor in 1955 for "Mr. Roberts."

Other male nominees: Marcello Mastroianni, the Italian star in "Divorce-Italian Style"; Burt Lancaster, the "Birdman of Alcatraz"; and Peter O'Toole as "Lawrence of Arabia."

The other movies nominated were "The Longest Day," "The Music Man," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

For best supporting actor, the nominees were: Ed Begley ("Sweet Bird of Youth"), Victor Buono ("What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"), Telly Savalas ("Birdman of Alcatraz"), Omar Sharif ("Lawrence of Arabia"), and Terence Stamp ("Billy Budd").

For best supporting actress: Mary Badham ("To Kill a Mockingbird"), Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker"), Shirley Knight ("Sweet Bird of Youth"), Angela Lansbury ("The Manchurian Candidate") and Thelma Ritter ("Birdman of Alcatraz").

Peasants had a brief vogue at Yale in the 1870s. In this quaint game, a bushel or so of peanuts was emptied on the floor and the students scrambled to get as many nuts as possible.

Cold Fails To Chill German Celebrants

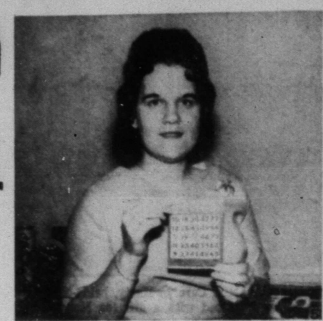
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Freezing cold failed to chill the spirits of millions of West Germans Monday as they plunged into Rose Monday carnival celebrations.

About one million people crowded the streets of downtown Cologne—traditional capital of the carnival—to see a huge parade. Thirty-five bands, 1,300 musicians and 200 clowns took part in the five-mile long parade. In Mainz, another big carnival center, 400,000 turned out to watch a similar parade. In Dusseldorf, the crowds numbered 700,000. Business and shops were shut down for the day in most Rhineland towns as people had a frantic, final fling before Lent.

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Campbell's Tomato Soup Can 10 ^c	Del Monte Cut Green Beans 303 Can 23 ^c	Hi-C Orange Drink 46 Oz. Can 31 ^c	Kimbell's COFFEE Lb. Can 59 ^c	Folger's COFFEE Lb. Can 65 ^c
Kimbell's Pinto Beans Lb. Bag 13 ^c	Delsey Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. 25 ^c	FREE 1/2 Gal. Frozan With 7.50 Purchase	Libby's Beef Stew 24 Oz. Can 49 ^c	Sliced, Smoked PICNICS 2 Lbs. 74 ^c
Any Brand 5c Candy Bars 4 ^c ea.	Washington APPLES Lb. 17 ^c	Boston Butt Pork Roast Lb. 39 ^c	Kimbell's Pie Cherries 2-303 Cans 47 ^c	Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. 75 ^c
Any Flavor JELLO 3 Oz. Pkg. 9 ^c	Hunt's PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29 ^c	Russett Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 37 ^c	Kimbell's Instant Milk 8 Oz. Pkg. 55 ^c	Boneless Stew Meat Lb. 69 ^c

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J's SUPER MARKET

Wildcats To Duel Lions Here Tonight

Two area Class B basketball powers—the Westbrooks Wildcats and Roby Lions—will meet head-on here in Tiger Gym tonight. At stake at that time will be the bi-district crown, and with it a chance to advance on into the regional playoff setup.

The six regional victors from over the state will converge on Austin next week for the annual state tournament.

Tipoff time for tonight's important struggle is 8 o'clock.

Westbrook, sporting a gaudy 27-5 record for the year, walked through its 52-B state without a blemish, winning all 10 of its district encounters. During the season, the Wildcats have averaged in the neighborhood of 45 points per contest, with four starters hitting in double figures on the average over the span.

6-3 junior Leslie Watson is tops with a 14.2 mean, followed by 5-11 senior Raye Conaway (13.3), 5-7½ Dale Byrd (11.1), and 5-11 Larry Raschke (10.2). Rounding out the starting five will be 5-11 Tommy Bryant (6.1).

Roby owns a fine 21-7 record for the year, and also preceded through its 65-B campaign without a loss in eight outings. Coach Hodges coaches the Lion Quint, and can boast of a well-oiled scoring outfit sporting all five starters with double digit averages.

Barry Hughey, a 5-10 junior, is tops among them with a 14.6 per game average. On his heels are Donnie Daniel, a 5-10 sophomore, at 11.5; 5-9 senior Dan Pugh at 10.9; and 6-2 senior Jimmy Murfitt at 10.7.

Westbrook was seen in action here just the past Thursday, when it took home a 63-57 victory over 13-B champ O'Brien in a warm-up session prior to moving into the bi-district picture.

O'Brien is a decided underdog tonight in its bi-district tussle against 14-B kingpin Aspermont. That one will be played in Jayton, with the starting time being 8 o'clock.

In another warmup session of Saturday night, Aspermont put the skids under Westbrook, 96-61.

The dopters are raring tonight. Roby-Westbrook game as a toss-up, as both appear to be comparable records going into the contest.



THE 1963 TIGER BASEBALL EDITION
In Lubbock Today For Opener

Tigers Cast Off In Lubbock

By Jerry Jackson

Riddled by graduation losses and consequently studded with sophomores, the young but eager Snyder Tiger baseball nine inches out into its 1963 season in Lubbock today against the Lubbock High School Westerners.

The first pitch in that inaugural for both teams is slated to be delivered at 4 p.m. on Lee Mackenzie Park diamond.

"Tiger Coach Speedy Moffett has refused to pull out the crying towel on the eve of battle, although he'll be starting practically from scratch in rebuilding a team which last year rang up an 8-15 record and 5-3 mark in District 3-AAA warfare.

"I've never had a bunch any more enthusiastic than this one," he commented with a smile. "I've experienced our biggest problem and will hurt us, at least for a while. But the kids are working hard, and I'm hoping we can get all lined out on everything by the time district rolls around."

Of the 29 players listed on the squad at this time, 17 are classified as sophomores. Moffett and assistant coach Bob O'Day plan to take a nucleus of 20 players to Lubbock today, along with managers Danny Kennedy and Jack Harbin.

A mere four lettermen return to bolster this year's team, and only two of them—pitcher, outfielder Dalton Walton and first sacker

Kenny Wellborn—have seen considerable varsity duty. Rob Hall and Jim Marcum are the other two numeral winners back for another high.

Moffett is high on his returnees, though, and is expecting a lot out of them in the molding of this year's club.

"Rob Hall is the most improved player I've ever coached," he stated flatly in Monday's interview. "He has gotten a lot stronger than he was last year, and is speed and agility and we're hoping he comes through okay there."

Jim's looking good in the new position," he said. "He has good speed and agility and we're hoping he comes through okay there. Kenny Gay can help him out there, too. He's a hustler, a sophomore, but isn't strong enough yet. Jim's the stronger hitter of the two, also."

"We should have a good hitting ball club," he added, then stated with a grin that, "We'll know a little more about it after tomorrow's game."

His pitching staff is liberally sprinkled with hope, notably Jerry Owen, Blake Roberts and J. N. Wall. "If those sophomores Johnson take like I'm hoping, we'll be in good shape in that department for the next three

years," he specified. Leslie Brown is another sophomoric hurler whose services will also be used at shortstop and in the outer pastures.

Hall and sophomore Roy Miller rank as the only left-handers on the pitching staff.

Plans call for Roberts to be used extensively in the scheme of things, probably as a reliever. "Blake's got good control and a curve," Moffett itemized. "I plan to use him in relief a lot, and he'll be ready in case we need him tomorrow."

Walton, the senior pitching vet, has been granted the starting nod for Lee Lubbock opener. Western coach Earl Parker announces that squadman Carlos Rangel will be his pitching choice. The Lubbock nine is also tinged with green, with nine of 19 players being sophomores and just six lettermen being numbered among the lot.

Walton and Wellborn will both be relied on heavily in this year's setup. Both sport two letters, with Walton being a right-hander in the fireball tradition and Wellborn—who pounded the apple at a 556 clip in district play last year—a

dependable stickman.

Moffett had praise for starting second baseman Martin Benitez, too, describing him as "relaxed and agile" and "able to get rid of that ball on the double play."

Drew Ballard, who has been out only a few days due to participation in basketball, is expected to press Benitez for the starting keystone position.

Rounding out the double play is TIGER ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Class	Exp.	1962 Avg.
Ronnie Anderson	p	Sr.	None	—
Stanley Baine	c	Sr.	None	—
Martin Benitez	2b	Jr.	None	—
Leslie Brown	of-ss	Soph	None	—
Drew Ballard	2b	Soph	None	—
Kenneth Dover	p	Soph	None	—
John Flynn	of	Jr.	Squad	—
Robert Force	3b	Soph	None	—
Corky Fox	c	Soph	None	—
Kenny Gay	ss	Soph	None	—
Rodney Gray	of	Jr.	1L	.000, 0-0, 2-62
Rob Hall	of	Soph	None	—
Jack Keller	2b	Soph	None	—
Billy Lester	of	Soph	None	—
Jim Marcum	c	Jr.	1L	.313
Raymond Matthews	ss	Sr.	None	—
Roy Miller	1b-p	Soph	None	—
Johnny Nokes	p	Soph	None	—
Jerry Owen	of	Sr.	Squad	—
Domingo Pena	of	Soph	None	—
Blake Roberts	p	Jr.	Squad	—
Jerry Rose	of	Soph	None	—
Jimmy Thompson	p	Soph	None	—
J. N. Wall	p	Sr.	2L	.143, 3-6, 4-25
Dalton Walton	1b	Sr.	2L	.250
Kenny Wellborn	2b	Soph	None	—
Jay Williamson	3b	Soph	None	—

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Feb. 26, 1963 5

Texas Boxers Vie In Chicago Bouts

CHICAGO (AP)—Texas had two fighters left in the lighter divisions of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions today.

—Floyd Molina of Fort Worth, the Texas heavyweight titleholder, Eddie Gonzales of Amarillo, the bantamweight.

Molina won two matches Monday night, beating Jimmy Rayette of Memphis and Zack Smith of Lowell, Mass.

Gonzales beat Blaisis Garcia of Roswell, N.M.

Zeke Sanchez of Odessa won his first fight by knocking out Joe Penalis of Kansas but lost in the second to Freddie Mills of Memphis.

Four Texans are in preliminaries of the heavier classes tonight.

They are welterweight Charles Coriova of Houston, middleweight

Beaumont (AP)—History repeated itself Monday night as Lamar Tech and Howard Payne wound up tied for the Lone Star Conference basketball championship.

That's how it was last year, when the same teams finished with 13-1 records.

Lamar Tech, ahead all the way, beat Howard Payne 103-94 in the final regular game of this season for both. They finished with 12-3 records.

Howard Payne will play in the NAIA tournament while Lamar Tech participates in the NCAA playoffs.

Richard Smith led Lamar Tech to its clutch triumph with 28 points. Richard Trice, Howard Payne's small college leader in field goal percentage, hit six out of nine and was held to 14 points.

John Koba has coached varsity baseball, basketball, hockey and freeman football in his 38 years at Michigan State. At present he coaches baseball.

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IN BI-DISTRICT BATTLE HERE—These are Coach Jerry Cunningham's Westbrooks Wildcats who will take on the Roby Lions in an 8 o'clock Class B bi-district cage clash

in Tiger Gym tonight. The winner of the game will advance into the regional playoff picture. (Photo by Jackson)

CAGE SCORES

Monday's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Volunteers 77, West Chester 50

Brescia 55, Hartford 30

Mississippi State 75, Tulane 67

Georgia Tech 50, Florida 49

Tennessee 55, Auburn 47

Kentucky 80, Alabama 64

Vanderbilt 62, Georgia 44

Louisiana State 80, Mississippi 61

Florida State 74, Tampa 50

Ohio State 50, Northwestern 48

Illinois 61, Minnesota 50

Nebraska 60, Oklahoma State 48

Marquette 60, St. Louis 50

Baylor 60, Iowa State 48

Wisconsin 50, Indiana 40

Michigan 50, Illinois 40

Arizona State 70, Oregon 50

Oklahoma City 80, West Texas State 60

Hardin-Simmons 60, Baylor 40

Lamar Tech 100, Howard Payne 94

Abilene Christian 70, Wiley 50

East Texas State 70, Texas A&M 50

Paul Anderson 45, Trinity 34

AAAA Field Cut Down

By The Associated Press

Only 14 teams are left in Class AAAA schoolboy basketball as the division rounds out its bi-district championship list.

San Angelo eliminated El Paso Austin 44-35 and Denton took out Texarkana 70-43 Monday night.

Tonight Pampa plays at Fort Worth-Huffman, Dallas-Jefferson at Port Worth-Arlington Heights.

Spring Branch at Houston Belaire, Beaumont French and Pasadena at Houston, Austin-McCallum and Victoria at Seguin and San Antonio Jefferson vs. San Antonio Burbank.

The eight survivors will clash later in the week, and the four

Gail, Sands In Decider

The Borden County (Gail) girls will meet the Sands fens in Ta-hoka tonight at 7:30 in the third and deciding game of their playoff series which will determine the District 47-B champion.

The playoff was necessitated when the two sextets ended their conference slates in a tie for the top spot. Sands won the first playoff tilt on its home court, 48-43.

But the Borden girls came storming back when the site switched to Gail to take a 37-41 triumph.

For the entire season, the Borden girls own a 17-7 record.

The Deffebach Agency

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All-Stars Vie Here

Three all-star basketball contests matching Scurry County Boys' Club cagers will be reeled off this evening in Travis Gym.

Initiating the evening's firing will be the 2nd grade clash at 6 p.m., to be followed by the 6th "B" game at 7:00 and the 6th "A" tussle at 8:00.

The public is invited to attend the games, which will cap off Boys' Club league cage play.



LIVELY NEWS...
**FALCON GOES
V-8!**

Choose from 16 models!
Now you can get America's favorite compact—teamed with a lively new V-8. Choose from sixteen models—sedans, hardtops, convertibles, wagons, exciting new Falcon Sprints—add V-8—and learn just how much fun driving can be.

V-8 powered Falcon Sprints made a dramatic debut in Europe—sweeping their class in the gruelling 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye.

Judge Falcon's championship performance for yourself—test-drive a lively new Falcon V-8 today!

V-8 engine is standard in Falcon Sprints, optional in other Falcons including station wagons. Not available in Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons.

America's liveliest, most care-free car!

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BEST RECIPES

To Appear In A Special Collection
To Be Published By The Snyder News.

TEXAS COOKIN'



PLUS THESE SPECIAL PRIZES:

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| \$10 CASH FOR BEST SALAD RECIPE | \$10 CASH FOR BEST VEGETABLE RECIPE |
| \$10 CASH FOR BEST BREAD OR ROLL RECIPE | \$10 CASH FOR BEST CAKE OR PIE RECIPE |
| \$10 CASH FOR BEST MAIN DISH RECIPE | \$10 CASH FOR BEST ONE-DISH RECIPE |
| \$10 CASH FOR BEST GENERAL DESSERTS (Pastries, Puddings, Cookies, Etc.) | |

\$50.00
CASH
FOR BEST RECIPE
ENTERED!

Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Snyder Daily News will award cash prizes for the best original recipes from anyone residing in West Texas. It will be an interesting, novel contest. But, please, no botxop or ready mix recipes . . . send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes — those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a \$10 prize. (Divisions are listed on this page). You can enter every division . . . you can send as many entries as you wish. Just be sure to follow the simple rules and mail your recipes promptly! You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest . . . you can win! Send all entries to TEXAS COOKIN', Snyder Daily News . . . and START TODAY!

All Recipes Will Be Published In

A Special Snyder News Supplement.

TEXAS COOKIN'

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You can enter as many recipes as you desire . . . and you can enter every division! Tell your friends . . . they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:

TEXAS COOKIN'

Box 949

The Snyder Daily News

Follow The Easy Rules! Send Entries Now!

BE SURE AND FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in the family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Snyder News and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of TEXAS COOKIN' and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked (Date To Be Announced)

**YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR RECIPE
ACCORDING TO THIS EXAMPLE**

DIVISION BEING ENTERED

(main dish, salad, etc.)

NAME OF DISH

**LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER
THEY ARE TO BE USED**

(be specific on measurements)

**COMPLETE COOKING
INSTRUCTIONS, INCLUDING
TEMPERATURES, TIMES
AND SIZES OF DISHES WHERE
BAKING IS REQUIRED**

FULL NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE

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DELEGATES NAMED—The Snyder Distributive Education Chapter has named these six students as delegates to the DE Youth Leadership Conference in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. From left are Vicki Vice, Virginia Cain, Carolyn Hollis, Dean Powledge, Laquita Read and Ann Chapman. Jack Freeman, DE coordinator at Snyder High School, will accompany the group. Some 1,000 students will enter competition for approximately \$5,000 in scholarships, 20 trophies and over 100 medals. Six individual and three group contests will be held. Contest awards and scholarships will be presented at a banquet to be climaxed by coronation of the State Sweetheart. Delegates will be named to the National Youth Leadership Conference scheduled to be held in Chicago in May.

Methodist-Anglican Merger Plan Points Up Unity Trend

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The newly advanced proposal for merger of Methodists and the Church of England in Great Britain comes in the midst of a worldwide effort to restore Christian unity. Church leaders have referred to

the trend as a "new Reformation," marking a reversal of the long series of denominational divisions. It has involved every branch of Christendom — Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic—and emerged as the dominant note of the first session of the

Second Vatican Council. Among Protestants, more than 50 merger negotiations are currently going on in 35 countries. This was disclosed in a recent survey by the Rev. Patrick C. Rodgers, of Geneva, Switzerland, executive secretary of the Department of Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches. "There are people all over the world terribly anxious to attain a greater measure of Christian Community," he said in a recent interview.

Painstaking Vote Recount Underway

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The tense, painstaking job of one-by-one arguments on disputed ballots in the Minnesota gubernatorial election continued today with Democrat Karl Rolvaag holding an unofficial lead of 12 votes. Rolvaag started a recount action

after several post-election court battles and ruling by the State Canvassing Board that Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen had won by 142 votes in the Nov. 6 election.

In opening testimony Monday, attorneys for both men conceded changes in the first three of 24 stacks of disputed ballots that reduced Rolvaag's post-recount margin from 133 to 12.

Even this will vary considerably as attorneys agree to toss out certain ballots and will be in doubt until the three-judge panel rules on the whole gamut of disputed ballots and charges of election irregularities.

In Monday's action—which involved no decision by the court—Rolvaag lost 119 in the first class of disputed ballots, which involved double marks by voters. Ballots showed marks for either Rolvaag or Andersen plus a vote for William Brantz, a third-party candidate representing the Industrial Government party.

Rolvaag lost 10 more in the second category, involving dual voting for Andersen and his Democratic opponent. Eight Rolvaag votes were subtracted in the third class, where one side claims the ballot and the other side contends it should not be counted for either.

Rolvaag, who had said earlier he would appear to lose ground in the first few categories of disputed ballots, still predicts victory. Republicans hailed the early going as a trend.

In the first three piles of ballots, 91 were turned over to the court when attorneys could not agree. Of these, 39 are claimed by Rolvaag and 52 by Andersen.

Attorneys have estimated that the three judges will have to examine and decide on between 1,000 and 1,500 ballots before this phase of the recount is completed.

Scheduled later are trials on alleged irregularities and disputes about partially spoiled ballots. The judges have said they may be ready to hand down a final decision in about a month. It may be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

At stake for the winner is a four-year term—what's left of it—in the governor's chair. For Andersen, it would be a second term, for Rolvaag his first after eight years as lieutenant governor.

The Minnesota Legislature has voted \$15,000 to pay for an office and personnel for Rolvaag in the Capitol, so he can keep up with governmental affairs as he awaits the outcome.

DISMISSALS: Donnie Chorn; Roy Coston; James Mills; Shirley Ellison; Mrs. Milton Sturdivant and baby boy; Mrs. Joe Romero and baby boy; Mrs. Joe Minchay and baby girl; Betty Jane Johnson; Freddie Kathryn and Mark York; Eva Allen; Janice Nimmo.

Winds distribute the heat of the tropics to other regions and carry moisture from the oceans to fall as rain on the continents.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Feb. 26, 1958
A budget of \$24,800.25 for 1953 was approved last night by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Herbert Feather, president, announced today. The 1953 budget is more than \$8,000 more than for 1952.

HASKELL—A court hearing began here Monday in the 39th District Court to hear arguments in the courthouse election contest of Kent County residents.

The court action originated from a petition filed in April 1952, contesting the March election in which a proposal to move the Kent County courthouse from Claremont to Jayton failed by one vote.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Feb. 26, 1953
Jiggs Falls, woodwork teacher in the industrial department at Snyder High School was selected industrial arts teacher of the year during the weekend for the West Texas Area.

About 60 footballers representing the varsity and B teams reported for the opening spring drills at Snyder High School today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDILL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Wesley Smith, Flavanna; Roger Mino, Bassridge Dr.; Joyce Easterling, 400 Thirty-fifth; Tommy Leigh Jones; Stephenville; Emogene Sterling, Ira; Philip Hodges, 500 Thirty-fourth; Candy Hall, 2400 Forty-second; Nina Cowen, Rt. 3; Jimmie Janette Williams, 2900 Avenue W; Annie Autry, 3205 Avenue U; Nikki Fovee, Claremont Rt.
DISMISSALS: Donnie Chorn; Roy Coston; James Mills; Shirley Ellison; Mrs. Milton Sturdivant and baby boy; Mrs. Joe Romero and baby boy; Mrs. Joe Minchay and baby girl; Betty Jane Johnson; Freddie Kathryn and Mark York; Eva Allen; Janice Nimmo.

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Ask About The New Texas Home-Owners Policy. Designed By Experts With YOU In Mind. Complete Home Owner's Protection. At Very Little Cost Above A Fire And Extended Coverage Policy On Your Home.
ONE PRICE GIVES COMPLETE PROTECTION
Call Us Today!
LAMB INSURANCE AGENCY
In The Same Building With Lamb Chevrolet
Bill Myers - Manager
Off. HI 3-5456 Res. HI 3-3998

Serve a variety of delicious seafoods in your Mariner's Platter



Special Notice!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, several shipments of Currier & Ives Dinnerware arrived late.

Safeway will honor all coupons that expired last Saturday night thru Saturday, March 2.

Please accept our apology for this inconvenience to you.

Mariner Plate Specials!

★ **Perch Fillets**
Captain's Choice Frozen Ocean Perch.

★ **Sole Fillets**
Captain's Choice Frozen Broaded.

★ **Catfish Fillets**
Captain's Choice Frozen.

★ **Fish Sticks**
Captain's Choice Frozen Pre-Cooked.

Your Choice 49¢
Regular Pkg.

Serve During Lent!

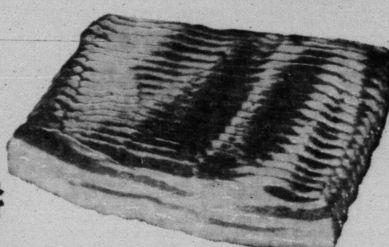
Maine Sardines 10¢
Admiral Brand. Sardines in Oil. No. 1/4 Can

Pink Salmon 59¢
Sea Trader. For delicious, nourishing main dishes. 1-Lb. Can

Breaded Shrimp 69¢
Trophy Brand. Frozen. Just deep-fat fry and serve. 10-Oz. Pkg.

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Sliced Bacon 39¢
Capitol. High in quality. Good meat protein to start the day. 1-Lb. Pkg.



Beef Liver 39¢
Fresh Sliced. Skinless. Delicious with onions. Lb.

Pork Links 39¢
Safeway Pure Pork Link Sausage. Pkg. 1-Lb.

More Meat Values!

Chicken Gizzards 39¢
Serve Gizzard Gravy and Rice. Lb.

Corned Beef 85¢
Armour's Corned Beef Brisket or Knap Corned Beef Round. Boneloss. Lb.

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
Your Nearest Redemption Center is Rogers, Inc.



Sunkist Lemons 6 39¢
Large size. Refreshing flavor.
Michigan Peat \$1.99
The perfect soil conditioner.

Always Fresh!

Gelatin Salads Lucerne Assortment. Regular 39¢. 14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
Pimiento Cheese Glenbrook. Regular 49¢. 8-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Produce!

Cabbage 8¢
U. S. No. 1 Firm and flavorful. Serve Corned Beef and Cabbage tonight. Lb.

Onions 2 15¢
Yellow. U. S. No. 1. Serve Liver and Onions. Lbs.

Rhubarb 29¢
Washington State Extra Fancy. Hothouse. Lb.

Bakery Features!

Rye Bread 19¢
Safeway. Delicately Flavored. 1-Lb. Loaf

Brown & Serve Rolls 23¢
Safeway. (24 Oz.) 13-Oz. Pkg.

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SLIM CHOICE



Scientific Terms Largely A Mystery To General Public

BY INEZ ROBB

For years one of my pet peeves has been the lost generation, and in recent times another has been the beatniks crying in their beer over the bitter agony of being born into "a world I never made." Who has ever made the world in to which he was born? Name three. Even Adam and Eve got a ready-made job.

However, the above is only by way of introduction because I have just stumbled—taken a header, really—into a scientific world I never made. And, far from beating my gums and my breast, I'm laughing hysterically.

My hysteria stems from an attempt to read a tabloid called "Electronic News," a high-voltage publication filled with scientific mystique and English to match. I was trapped, so to speak, by an article titled "Bionics Seen Reducing Man's Spacecraft Chores."

In all my reading I had never run across the word "bionics" before but since it had something to do with spacecraft—the transportation of the future—it seemed obvious that I ought to get help to whatever bionics is or is not. Maybe I would have to pack some in my old kit bag when heading for a Mars or a Moon vacation.

So I plunged bravely into the article, detailed Dayton, Ohio, and I have been out of sight of any kind of recognizable or familiar shore ever since. The article, written by a Mr. Jim O'Connor, who may know what he's writing about, is obviously aimed at the layman, God help him.

Probably I should start off with O'Connor's definition of bionics as handed out by the Aeronautical Systems Division of the Electronics Technology Laboratory of which Lt. Col. L. M. Buisch Jr. is ETL branch chief. I hope this is clear so far.

Now for the definition of bionics—the branch of knowledge pertaining to the functioning of living systems and non-living systems which function, after the manner of or in a manner characteristic of, or resembling living systems. Got it?

"Although other areas of the Air Force, other services, industry and university research is aimed at untangling the mysteries of the animal nervous system, ETL's immediate aim is the conversion of data from such study into hardware that will perform a function, e.g., an adaptive control," the article continues.

"Because information on the animal nervous system operation is still extremely sparse, ETL's hardware effort to design an adaptive control is along the trail of error and selection of desired or plus results." Are you still with me—Mr. O'Connor?

Well, sir, some of the "hardware" produced to date is a gadget, "simulating the response of a frog's eye to motion" which may someday "show the way to radar systems automatically able to detect, zero on an order destruct, and of hostile vehicles in space."

This hardware could detect the "good guys" just from the "bad guys" (THUM!) and then—VHUM! But it is the second piece of "hardware" that endears ETL to me. It is a mechanical mouse that, like real live mice, is let loose in a maze and solves the maze about 95 percent of the time. Here is a piece of "hardware" I can understand if not quite fathom. Read enough of this science stuff and I get "you every time!" Shades of Burns "See, sleekin' cow rin, tim'rous beastie!"

As nearly as I can case this article, the object of this "hardware" is to find out how man functions. And again, may be not. At all odds, my favorite paragraph is one sort of out of the blue, that reads:

"One neurologist has said that in terms of what we know about neurons, control of human behavior is about the same as if the head were stuffed with cotton."

The mystery here is "whose head has the cotton?"—your mine, the author's, the creator's, or the spacecraft "hardware" scientists? Who has the cotton—pickin' noggin'!

There have been rumors of discussion in recent years about the difficulty of scientific communication with the general public or civilians. What about a return to smoke signals until science catches up to basic English?

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Enthusiasm For Tax Cut Not Heavy

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The tax cut proposal's failure to arouse the expected public enthusiasm is partly because of various public factors. A tax cut is supposed to be the most popular of political acts. Public reaction this time has brought forth many explanations.

One is that linking tax cuts and federal deficits to economic growth rates has made the whole thing too academic for most people to grasp. But President Kennedy says his proposal is far from academic.

He tells a symposium sponsored by the American Bankers Association that "pushing our economy to grow at the rate of 4 per cent instead of 3 per cent" would work out over the next 10 years to an increase of "\$5,000 more in income for every family."

The ordinary fellow can understand \$5,000 all right. He may be a little hazy as to how he can be sure that getting something called the Gross National Product to increase by 4 per cent a year instead of 3 is going to mean that he will get an extra \$500 a year, instead of some other fellow getting \$1,000. This is the educational problem that the President and his advisers face.

Another reason many persons haven't gone overboard for the tax cutting plan could be that after figuring up everything else involved they can't see how they'll be ahead much if any at the end of the year. Some contend that the proposed cut in deductions would take away much of the benefit from any lowering of federal income tax rates.

Others point out that other taxes, fees, rates at all levels of government, are going up at the same time. When they've paid everything from Social Security to property to sales taxes to auto license fees, their disposable income may be about the same size. They wonder just how much of a boost they personally can give to the economic growth rate.

Many ordinary fellows can't grasp how going further into debt is going to make the economy grow, or how it can do anything but postpone the time the paper must be paid.

The new economic school rejects this fear as outdated. It holds that the tax cuts and the increased government spending between them will spur business in general. This will get the GNP—the total dollar value of all goods and services produced in the nation—to move ahead by the 4 per cent the President is aiming at, and which he says over 30 years would add \$210 billion more to wages and \$110 billion to profits. And if it did, the U.S. Treasury could take in \$40 billion more in taxes.

Many people would like to believe this, if only they could be sure in their own minds.

Woman Dies While Trying To Save Dog

VARESE, Italy (AP)—Gabriella Nuzzi's dog dashed out on road near Lake Varese Monday as the 16-year-old girl and her mother were out walking. The ice broke.

Mrs. Ivette Nuzzi, 34, went after the pet to still the child's tears. The ice cracked again and Mrs. Nuzzi plunged into the frigid waters.

The dog swam ashore and trotted home. A skindiver recovered Mrs. Nuzzi's body.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



QUESTION: Please tell me what "Christ of the Andes" means.

ANSWER: The Andes Mountains stretch up and down the west part of South America and form a natural boundary between the countries of Chile and Argentina. For years, however, the two countries disagreed as to where the boundary line should be located in two areas: Puna de Atacama in the north and Patagonia in the south. The dispute grew so bitter it seemed as if the two nations were about to go to war on this issue. Outside nations decided to step in and see if some settlement could be worked out.

In 1899, through the efforts of the United States minister in Buenos Aires, Argentina's capital, a boundary line was fixed in the north. Three years later the Patagonian issue was settled, a compromise having been worked out through the mediation of the king of England. Both countries, happy that the quarrel was over, signed a peace treaty and together erected a large statue of Christ on a high mountain pass between the two countries. A symbol of perpetual peace between Chile and Argentina, the statue has become famous as "Christ of the Andes."

FOR YOU TO DO: The plains or "pampas" of Argentina were the main areas where the romantic South American cowboys or "gauchos" lived their adventurous lives. Find and read some stories about them.

(Linda Chase of Rock Hill, S.C., 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 Encyclopedias.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

28. Fire tree
30. True cheer
31. College cheer
32. Sample melody
37. Vulture
38. One addressed
40. mammal
42. Mother
43. Ital. river
45. Coal
47. Flattering
49. August
51. Release
53. Passenger aircraft
55. By
56. Lawmakers
57. Public announcement
6. Central point

DOWN

1. Delivers
2. Mystic trance
3. Queen goddess
11. And
14. radical
15. Gri-long E
19. Line
23. Solution
25. Merry
27. Arid
29. Spider's tray
31. Restricted
32. Traders
34. Female animal parent
36. Lances
39. Dark
41. No
43. Carolina river
45. Vegetables
46. Fearful comb. form
48. Grape juice
50. Sea bird
52. Injude
54. Exclaima-

AP News-Features Par time 30 Min. 2-26 308

Inhibitions Subdued In New Orleans

By BEN THOMAS
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—AT
most anywhere else it would be
other luxury. But New Orleans
calls it Mardi Gras and becomes
the "city that care forgot."

Half a million people—maybe
more—throw away their inhibitions,
today for one big, frenzied
blowout.

Cool weather and scattered
showers were forecast, but it
would take a downpour to drive
the happy crowds off the streets.

Between sump and sundown
masking is the rule—this year by
order of Mayor Victor Schiro. The
variety of costumes is endless.

The masked revelers cavort
through the city as costumed and
makeup-turn sedate businessmen
into creatures from outer space,
kids into clowns, women into
ballet girls.

Whole families dress in monkey
suits, some draped in Spanish
moss.

Parades are scheduled through-
out the day and into the night,
starting with the racy antics of
Zulu, the Negro Carnival deity.

Mardi Gras ends officially when
the tower clock in historic St.
Louis Cathedral strikes midnight
and Rex, the king of Carnival,
and Comus, the oldest Carnival
deity, drink a solemn champagne
toast.

Then begin the solemn peniten-
tial 40 days of Lent.

Crowds annually fill the streets
shortly after sunrise—typically to
hail Rex, who leads his parade
of floats down historic St. Charles
Avenue to famed Canal Street and
on to the French Quarter at noon.

The revelers spend some pleas-
ant times before the arrival of
Rex, entertaining themselves and
each other. Some dance in the
streets. Others spread picnic
lunches on unused street car
tracks.

By nightfall, tons of debris will
cover the center of the city—beer
cans, paper, beer cans, broken
carnival trinkets, beer cans—and
more beer cans.

An English newspaperman, see-
ing his first New Orleans carnival,
said "It is a city with the world's
biggest hangover."

New Railroad Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authority
to build a 78-mile railroad line
between Odessa and Seagraves,
Tex., was asked the Interstate
Commerce Commission Monday
by the Permian Basin Railroad
Co.

The line would link the Texas
& Pacific at Odessa with Santa
Fe at Seagraves.

Permian Basin stockholders told
the ICC they are "willing to risk
their capital to build and operate
the railroad in order to move
more economically" present and
potential tonnage of industries
along the Odessa, Seminole, An-
drews, Seagraves route.

About \$18.15 million would be
spent to build the line, James
Roberts of Andrews, head of the
Permian Basin group, told the
commission.

Uneasy Truce Halts Riots

MORELIA, Mex. (AP)—An un-
easy truce brought respite today
to the University of San Nicolas,
racked by rioting between leftists
and anti-Communists over the
weekend.

With the blessing of Gov. Agustin
Arriaga Rivera, talks were begun
between spokesmen for the rival
groups. Three students and three
professors represented each side.

A simmering dispute broke into
the open during the weekend. At
one time the leftists armed them-
selves and took control of the
campus. They later agreed to a
truce.

About 3,000 students took part
in the rock throwing, fist swinging
clashes. Officials said there were
no serious injuries.

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Chum,
Tall Can



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LENTEN
FOODS at
LOWEST
PRICES!**

TUNA

25¢

Food Club
Chunk Style
Can

MIRACLE WHIP

49¢

Qt.
Jar

TUNA

COCA COLA

59¢

Handy
12-Bottle
Carton

Chicken Of
The Sea

Chunk Style

29¢

BISQUICK

39¢

40 Oz.
Pkg.

Food Club, Assorted Flavors

CAKE MIX

25¢

Libby's, Red Sockeye

SALMON

89¢

Tall Can

Food Club Drip Or Regular

COFFEE

59¢

Snider's

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25¢

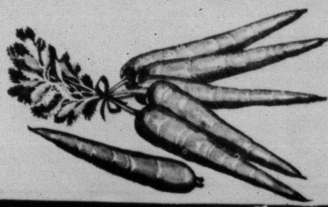
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LUBBOCK School Students on the De Soto m. Wednesday afternoon in the room of the Representative systems of West Texas range size.

Dr. BeP education, secretary, sent a questionnaire to be answered by students who at least one questionnaire, a vide address, drop - out, graphical.

The board council vote the drop - out - 1962 - 63 at the on - cuss the

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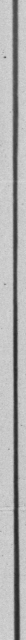
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Study Council To Meet Wednesday

LUBBOCK — The West Texas School Study Council will meet on the Texas Tech campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Coronado room of the Tech Union.

Representatives of the school systems of Lubbock and 21 other West Texas cities will plan a long-range study on school drop outs.

Dr. Bertie Fallon, professor of education at Tech and executive secretary of the council, will present a questionnaire which has been developed as a follow-up instrument to be mailed to students who dropped out of schools at least three years ago. The questionnaire is designed to provide additional information on drop-outs in the specific geographical areas concerned.

The board of directors of the council voted to initiate a study of the drop-out problem during the 1962-63 school year. Members at the one-day meet will discuss the survey of the research on this topic, which constitutes part of the broader study. James W. Tunnell, doctoral student and research assistant for the council, compiled the study under Dr. Fallon's direction.

In addition the council plans a follow-up for information on high school graduates who did not go on to college. At Wednesday's meeting the group will also take up the problem of early marriages among students in high school and junior high school.

Another endeavor of the council is the publishing of the "Best School Practices Yearbook" which has just been completed for 1962 and will be available at the meeting.

Participating school systems include the public schools of Lubbock, Abilene, Andrews, Big Spring, Brownfield, Denver City, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, La Marque, Levelland, Littlefield, Minabasco, Morton, Olton, Pecos, Plainview, Seagraves, Seminole, Shallowater, Slaton and Snyder, and Tech.

The "Best Practices" yearbook contains reports of best school practices in various areas of education from 62 selected school systems in Texas. Each school submits its best practice explains it in an introduction, outlines how the program operates and then evaluates the program.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — One of the top annual sporting events in this city is the Race of the Panaderos. It does not have the flashy social atmosphere you find with the steeds at the Hipodromo Race Track but it is very emotional.

And aside from the excitement of witnessing heated competition, the spectators are entertained with occasional impromptu boxing matches.

Some observers consider the panadero's race a mild form of civil war.

A panadero is a gentleman who delivers bread stacked to a huge basket balanced on his head while he rides a bicycle. He is naturally a fearless person as he rides his bike through Mexico City traffic.

One of the favorite pastimes of motorists is to sneak up behind a panadero pedaling along with 50 pounds of rolls wobbling atop his cranium. Then BLAST the horn at him.

If he jumps or turns his head suddenly — well, for this reason, panaderos do not like motorists. And they do not like bus drivers who pass close enough for school boys to reach and snatch rolls from the baskets.

For 364 days, the panadero has a bad time. On the day of the race he is a national hero. People fight over him and shout words of encouragement from the sidelines.

Newspapers publish pictures of him and quote his words. It is a great occasion for the panadero because he has to live on this glory for a full year of horn-bonk.

Daily Crude Flow Rises

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production last week averaged 7,439,000 barrels a day, a gain of 1,800 from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma production rose 10,800 barrels to 567,800. Colorado led 2,100 a day to 190,700.

Arkansas produced 75,300. Louisiana 1,369,000. New Mexico 303,500 and Texas 2,601,100.

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Register at the Piggly Wiggly Treasure Chest for free S & H Green Stamps! Two drawings each week. Three winners each drawing, for 10 books each! Drawings each Wednesday and each Saturday! Registration tickets will be destroyed after each drawing, so register every day! No purchase is necessary, and you need not be present to win. Employees of Piggly Wiggly and their immediate families are not eligible.



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Records 88c

Hunt's TOMATO PASTE 2 Cans 27c

Heavy Duty Detergent ALL 10 Lb. Box 2.29

Garden Fresh Produce!

TOMATOES Vine Ripened 19c

APPLES Washington, Extra Fancy 12 1/2c

POTATOES California, White Rose 10c

RADISHES Fresh, Large Bunch 2 for 15c

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

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Oscar Mayer Luncheon MEAT 2 12 Oz. Cans 69c

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Gelatin JELLO Ass't. Flavors 3 Reg. Boxes 29c

Somerdale Cut Corn 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Seabrook Cut Okra 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 35c

TEA BAGS Tender Leaf 48 Count Pkg. 67c

Blue Bonnet, Whipped Margarine With 7c Coupon In Paper Without Coupon 25c

Sunshine, 10 Oz. Box Graham Crackers 25c

MILK PMC, Homogenized Tall Can 12 1/2c

Kraft's Macaroni DINNER 2 7 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 37c

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Karo SYRUP 3 Lb. Jar 49c

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RIB ROAST 69c

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Armour's Star Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb.

Decker's Smoked Whole, Lb.

Sirloin Steak 89c

Short Ribs 19c

Sliced Cheese 69c

Beef Steaks 69c

Breaded Shrimp 69c

Sliced Bacon 97c

Pork Chops 59c

FRANKS 59c

Miracle Whip 49c

Cokes 12 59c

Tuna 3 69c

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Collecting Antique Cars Absorbing Hobby

BY LUCY DYSART

In chasing this series of hobby articles, it seems most apropos to feature the long-time and much-beloved hobby of antique car collector Gordon Dysart. The phrase "long-time hobby" really applies, for he was stricken with his interest at the age of nine when he first fixated his eager eyes on a vintage auto.

This particular car plays an integral part in his devotion to the collection and authentic restoration of "horseless carriages."

Many years ago, a small boy with a Saturday Evening Post hanging on his bicycle wheeled up to a customer and beheld the wonder of wonders — a 1908 Cadillac touring car. It was the first antique auto the wide-eyed boy had ever seen, and from then on that car (and any old car) became a fascination. But the important part of the story is that at that moment, he decided that someday he would own this rare and impressive automobile.

So, Gordon offered to buy it on the spot for the price of his life's savings. But he and the amused owner did not agree on the deal and the bargaining stopped for the day. Actually the repairs and hard tending continued for 16 years. In the meantime, Gordon hid his time and satisfied his eagerness by purchasing several old relics, including Studebakers, Model T Fords, Model A Fords, Dodges, etc.

As he grew older, the traffic problem in the family driveway and street was relieved somewhat by his discriminate buying of quality rather than quantity.

His first real antique acquisition was a right-hand drive 1910 Overland touring car. Then choice cars such as a 1919 Dodge Brothers Roadster, 1919 Middle Door Ford Coach, Pierce Arrow Limousine, Buick Roadster Silver Ghost 1925 town car, 25 Model T Ford and a 1930 Packard Super Eight Sport Roadster among others made their impressive appearance. As the storage problem became more acute, Gordon and several other collectors went so far as to consider opening a vintage auto museum in his hometown of Dallas.

However, before these plans were completely formulated, two events occurred which changed the course of history. First (and probably most important) his old friend and owner of the 1908 Cadillac called and offered to sell the car which started all of this anyway. A lightning fast exchange took place, succeeded by a year and a half of painstaking restoration.

Second in the course of events was matrimony and in the following years two daughters, Katherine and Lucile

As much as 4,000 hours can be spent on body work, wheel scrubbing, machining parts and painting, but this part is the easiest, for it just takes skill and patience. The real difficulty lies in locating missing parts. Mountains of letters and untold miles of driving are spent searching for the set of date, irreplaceable parts. The slightest hint of a rotting bulk or chassis in an old barn or pasture can send the enthusiast scurrying for the car keys, regardless of the distance involved.

Once a car is authentically restored according to rigid standards set up by the Horseless Carriage Club of America, it is then ready to go on exhibit. This organization has around 15,000 members in 30 states and foreign countries. Gordon was the second member of the National Club in Texas, and a charter member of the North Texas Regional Group formed in 1952 in Dallas.

After all the hard work is done, rewards are realized at the large state and national tours. Hundreds of cars and members assemble for these events and even the wives get to go!

Featured events on these tours are driving contests (Cranks, blind-fold and slow races), restoration judging, parades, receptions and style shows in which they model the elegantly elaborate dresses of the era corresponding to age of their husband's car.

One of the most famous tours in this country is the Glidden Tour. It is an annual Eastern event covering a planned route over 200 miles in which around 500 cars participate. It is a re-run of an actual reliability test popular in the years 1903-12.

Going to and from the rallies is relatively easy for the very old cars because they are trailed and unloaded at the destination point, but larger and faster cars are driven under their own power, sometimes even hundreds of miles. The real grind comes when a large 33X4 tire bursts. You just can't drop in and pick up one of the nearest service station. Spares are always carried, of course, but more than one blow out per trip can happen. These tires are custom made by several tire manufacturers and don't come cheap.

The wheels are not removable from most of the early cars, and the tire must be removed directly from the wheel itself. Split rims and lock rings and other devices can turn a tire change into a very discouraging process.

Many of the cars develop vapor lock on hot days, joining radiators, tired parts and faulty coils, plus some of the old timers just giving up.

One of the most cantankerous parts is the oldtime vacuum tank

which was the grandfather of the fuel pump.

When the cars are on display the owners hover materially near to prevent the public from climbing on the cars, or touching the polished brass and waxed painted surfaces. And Gordon is no different, for each year when he exhibited his various cars at the State Fair and other showings, he was as particular as anyone else.

One of Gordon's favorite shenanigans happened on a drive from Waco to Dallas on the first Texas Tour while driving his one-cylinder Cadillac. The group of cars had paused for water and gas in a flask. An old timer leaning against a nearby pole (seemingly unimpressed by the dazzling array) commented casually to those around him that he had owned and driven a car just like Gordon's Cadillac. Only he called it a Ford. His comment was that his car had run much better because the engine in the car present wasn't firing regularly. Now, those who realized that if a one-cylinder car was "missing," it wouldn't be running at all, started the laughter which lasted all the way to Dallas.

At present, Gordon is re-storing his pride 'n joy at his home, 2310 Fortieth Street, Napoleon, as it is fondly named, "so titled because it is so little to be so powerful." In 1945 the car sold for \$600, weighed 1,200 pounds and carried five people at 10 miles per hour. It uses gas headlights, kerosene side lamps and tail lamp, all brass, for night driving. The horn is a long brass tube affair with a rubber bulb and reed which issues a horrible Bump-Bump sound, just great for scaring horses and chickens.

Needless to say, information leading to the discovery of old cars or parts is constantly sought after and greatly appreciated.

The Dysarts moved to Snyder in 1962. Gordon is an engineer with Standard Oil of Texas. Other local activities include promotion work for St. John's Episcopal Church, chairman of the Seely County Republican Party, and secretary for the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

During the summer it is most likely that Snyderites will see the years roll back to 1905 as the Dysarts motor about town in Napoleon, the scourge of the highways.

The changing American way of life is reflected in the 1960 census figures, which show that children are going to school at an earlier age and staying in school longer than ever before. Median school years completed in each state ranged in 1960 from a high of 12.2 in Utah to a low of 8.7 in Kentucky and South Carolina.



GORDON DYSART
... trophies are piling up

Prisoners To Get Survival Ration

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia prisoners in solitary confinement will be given a diet of survival ration crackers instead of the traditional bread and water starting next month.

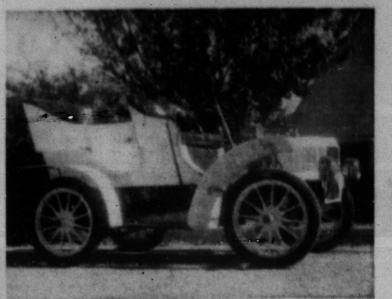
Jack M. Forrester, corrections department director, said prisoners in isolation will get a pound of crackers a day, equal to 2,000 calories, plus all the water they want. At present they are given bread and water with a full meal every fourth day.

The crackers have been approved by the Defense Department for public civil defense shelters.

Another Ransom Payment Delivered

HAVANA (AP)—Another ransom payment—2,500 tons of baby food worth an estimated \$1.5 million—was delivered Monday by the freighter *Prismas* for liberation of the Bay of Pigs invaders. It was the fourth big installment payment for the freedom of the 1,113 prisoners.

12 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Feb. 26, 1968



NAPOLEON
... scourge of the highways

Rural-Urban Program Set

A special rural-urban day program has been set by the Rotary Club of Snyder for their regular noon meeting Thursday noon at the Village. Each member of the club is inviting a farmer or rancher to the meeting.

The program for the meeting has been secured by Rotarian Harold Brown, and will feature Roy Hanson, Snyder ASC Office manager. Hanson will speak on the agriculture industry.

Thursday's meeting is for the purpose of furthering the understanding and cooperation between the rural and urban businessmen, and to highlight the dependence that one group has on the other this year.

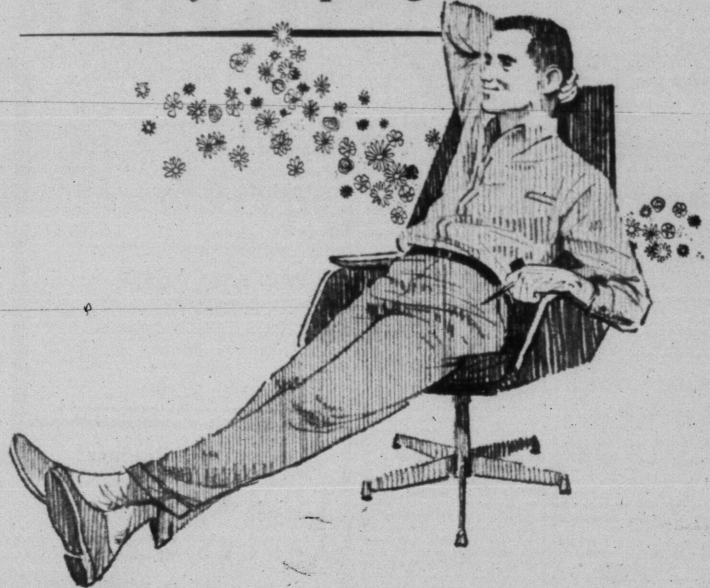
Pershing Missile In First Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A near-operational model of the Pershing artillery missile has registered its first test flight success.

The new Pershing Group 4 missile was fired under simulated tactical conditions Monday night and hit a target 130 miles away. The tracked missile launching vehicle, which gives the missile mobility, was moved from the normal concrete launch pad to a sandy slope. Army troops in the field will be able to fire the Pershing from almost any terrain. The missile will be stationed with NATO troops in Europe later this year.

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