

Kennedy Rejects Soviet Bid For March Summit

Red Charge Is Rebutted

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest bid for a March summit conference

and urged anew that the Soviet leader agree to a foreign ministers meeting on disarmament.

The President's letter was dispatched to Moscow by the State Department. It was reported to have the approval of the British government.

In his reply Kennedy rebutted Khrushchev's charge that the United States was insincere in its approach to the next round of disarmament negotiations. Khrushchev had leveled this allegation in a letter to Kennedy Thursday.

Kennedy also was understood to have emphasized that in the view of the United States and its allies the critical issue in disarmament is inspection to assure compliance with any arms cut agreements. Furthermore, the U.S. view is that this inspection must apply to forces and weapons left in being as well as to those eliminated in the disarmament process.

Temporary White House headquarters at Palm Beach, Fla., announced late Saturday afternoon that Kennedy had approved the text of the letter to Moscow Friday night and that it was forwarded to the Soviet capital Saturday. Actually, the State Department sent it in early afternoon.

Before the letter was dispatched it was checked by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. At some point in the drafting process, responsible informants here said, the nature of the reply was made known to the British government.

Rusk met with British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby-Gore Saturday morning.



THE BIG FREEZE—J. N. Eicke's orchard of fruit trees was intentionally sprayed down with water Friday night so as to save the fruit crop, giving an effect as pictured above. The orchard, located on the Loyd Mountain Road, shivered through the night beneath temperatures that dipped into the low 20s.



MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION are shown raising the flag at the dedication services of the new Post Office yesterday. The flag was presented to Postmaster Dawson Moreland by Rep. Omar Burleson on behalf of Postmaster General J. Edward Day. Last week this same flag flew over the Post Office in Washington and over the National Capitol.

Post Office Dedicated By Rep. Burleson

What was described as a "day of fulfillment" came to a climax yesterday afternoon when ribbon-cutting ceremonies officially opened the new Snyder Post Office.

Rep. Omar Burleson, 17th Congressional District, officially dedicated the building. Gene Dulaney, master of ceremonies and head of the Chamber of Commerce Post Office Committee, described Burleson as the "man who did more to get this Post Office than any other man or group of men."

Nearly 100 citizens were on hand to hear Burleson say that "we should not think of the building as masonry, stone and equipment. Rather than dedicate those things he preferred to dedicate the building to those who made it possible and to dedicate it to the future."

"If we have faith, trust, and confidence in our system we should always look to the future," Burleson said. He also said this was a good example of where private enterprise could team with the government in providing services for the people.

Also present for the dedication was John E. Butler of Dallas, Deputy Regional Post Office Director. In his remarks Butler said that this building provided better work-

ing conditions for the employees and would give better service to its patrons. This, he said, was the continuing aim of the Post Office Department.

Members of the Commissioner's Court, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and the County Judge were introduced by Dulaney. Several postmasters from surrounding towns also were recognized.

Rep. Burleson traced the history of the Post Office Department, noting that the first postal post office was started in Boston in 1639. In 1672 the first mail service between the colonies was started, and in 1775 the Continental Congress created the department. The first air mail was flown between Washington and New York in 1918.

Snyder's first Post Office was opened on Nov. 21, 1883. It was in a small building on the west side of the square. Today's Post Office contains 8,470 square feet, and has 21,500 square feet of paved parking area.

Postmaster Dawson Moreland announced that boxholders would pick up their mail at the old Post Office Sunday, and at the new building Monday. Those needing keys or combinations could get them at the desk. All operations will be in the new building Monday.



OFFICIALLY OPENING THE NEW POST OFFICE—Postmaster Dawson Moreland uses gold shears to cut the ribbon on Snyder's new Post Office. Looking on is Rep. Omar Burleson who dedicated the new building "to the future."

Cold Air Drifts Deep Into State

By The Associated Press
Cold Canadian air covered the northern half of Texas Saturday and then flowed steadily, but slowly, into the southern part of the state.

The air was dry and crisp but clouds were floating in from the west. The Weather Bureau said Northwest and North Central Texas might get rain Sunday and Sunday night and that some snow might fall with the rain in the Panhandle.

By nightfall the refrigerated air extended on a line that curved deep into Texas from Lukin through College Station and San Antonio and northwestward into the Big Bend County.

Maximum afternoon temperatures ranged from 65 degrees at Childress to 85 at Laredo. Dahlert, with 8 degrees above, had the lowest pre-dawn minimum in the state.

Most of Northwest and North Central Texas had cloudy skies. South and East Texas were partly cloudy to clear.

The colder air was expected to move across South Texas during the night but even a light breeze wasn't expected to extend beyond Central Texas.

A warming trend was due in the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday.

Ed Fenton Rites Set

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday for Edward Calvin Fenton, 55, 203 Thirty-sixth Place.

Mr. Fenton died at noon Saturday at Cogdell Hospital. He was born in Scurry County Jan. 28, 1907. He was a veteran of World War II, and had been employed by the State Highway Department for 34 years.

Mr. Fenton was married in Snyder on Oct. 22, 1927, to the former Miss Delia Caldwell. He was an active member of the Avenue D Baptist Church, and served that church as a deacon.

The Rev. A. J. Martin, pastor of East Side Baptist Church in Temple will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jack Dean and the Rev. O. D. Carpenter.

Services will be conducted at the Avenue D Baptist Church with burial in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. Fenton are his wife; five sisters, Mrs. Ola Hays; Mrs. Nellie Lockhart of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Beulah Carter of Glauve, N.M.; Mrs. Pete Gaston of Plainview; and Mrs. Nan Allen of Snyder; and two brothers, Boyd Fenton of Snyder and Frank Fenton of Eugene, Ore.

Plan Space Panel

NEW DELHI (India) (AP)—India has decided to establish a national committee on space research. It will advise the government on the exploration of space for peaceful purposes.

Farm Labor Recruitment Drive Set

A special recruitment drive is underway in the Snyder area to locate unemployed persons interested in farm work, the Texas Employment Commission has announced.

Truett L. Hawkins, manager of the Sweetwater TEC office, said farm jobs are available throughout the Sweetwater office area, which consists of Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Particularly needed are tractor operators, a and irrigators," said Hawkins.

He further stated that to assist local farm workers in locating farm employment and local farmers in assisting experienced farm workers, the Texas Employment Commission will have a representative stationed in the basement of the Scurry County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Local workers are being urged to come in Wednesday and make their job needs known. Also, farmers who need tractor operators and general farm hands or expect to have a need in the near future are invited to come in and discuss their needs, Hawkins said.

Rumors Fly As Fidel Fades From Picture

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Exile leaders maintaining contact with Cuban underground soldiers believe they have the answer to a question currently on many lips—where is Fidel Castro?

"Castro is in Cuba, but closely guarded by Communists," said a Cuban Revolutionary Council source Saturday.

"If he tries to get away, they'll kill him."

Another group, which declined use of its name, said its "intelligence agents" in Cuba reported that Castro is at a country estate near the Havana airport.

"A Communist party guard has been added to his own guard, and follows him everywhere," a spokesman for the group said.

He said families in the immediate vicinity of the estate, called "Malgoba"—the name for a species of mango—have been ordered to move.

The council spokesman identified the guards as Juan Abrahantes and a man named Gemonides.

Castro has been out of the public eye for two weeks.

As a result, Miami's large Cuban colony, never short on "bolans," the Cuban term for rumors, has been having a field day.

The most persistent report has been that Castro took refuge in some embassy in Havana.

But a spokesman for the Cuban Revolutionary Council, principal anti-Castro organization in exile, pointed out that the embassies are filled with persons trying to escape Castro. His first president, Manuel Urrutia, is in asylum in the Mexican Embassy.

"How would Fidel fit into such company?" the spokesman asked. Other rumors, largely discredited, are that Castro has gone to Moscow or has been killed.

The feeling is general among exile leaders that Castro's authority has been superseded by that of Communist officials. Also that such a step-down is not relished by Castro. A diplomatic source reported that Castro has taken to drinking rum excessively.

Good Will Mission For Glenn Hinted

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy was reported Saturday to have discussed with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson the possibility of sending astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on a good will tour of the nation.

There were signs, too, that Glenn might be tapped for a tour abroad in order to cash in for the United States on his feat and fame.

But the assistant White House press secretary, Andrew T. Hatcher, said nothing has been settled yet on sending Glenn out around the country. He told a

news conference there might be something Monday on a trip overseas.

This fitted in with indications from a news conference Glenn held Friday that some travel plans may be shaping up.

Kennedy and Johnson ~~met~~ together here Friday after they had taken part in a gigantic welcome for Glenn at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the take-off spot for his triple orbit of the globe last Tuesday.

In a manner that indicated he had no doubts at all, Hatcher told reporters Saturday that: "I think possibly the future of Col. Glenn domestically was discussed at the luncheon yesterday with Vice President Johnson."

"They discussed the whole space program and I think the subject of what Col. Glenn could do within the United States, at least, and the great demand for his appearances in cities."

Kennedy is flying Glenn and Glenn's family to Washington Monday for another big reception which includes an appearance for the spaceman at a Senate-House session.

Kennedy had a letup day that included a yacht cruise.

The Glenn family, too, was having a restful weekend. They slipped away to an undisclosed spot Friday after the excitement of the astronaut's return and a round of banquets.

The presidential jet, with the Glenns aboard, is due back in Washington at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Three miles northwest of Rice in Scurry County, E. G. Rice, and others, of Breckenridge will drill No. 1-A Falls, a 3,200-foot project in the Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork Field).

Site is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 132, block 97, HATC survey.

New producer in the Corazon (San Andres) field of Scurry County is Revilo Royalty Company's No. 4 E. G. Browning, 2,336 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of section 541, block 97, HATC survey.

It pumped 56.68 barrels of 35-gravity oil, plus 50 per cent water daily from open hole at 1,165-2,415 feet, after being acidized with 250 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

In the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field, E. J. Gray has finished his No. 7 T. J. Ellis to pump 44 barrels of 28-gravity oil daily through perforations at 1,778-94 feet. Total depth is 1,817 feet.

Well site is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 117, block 97, HATC survey.

One mile south of Snyder in the East Kelly Snyder (Canyon reef) field, D. M. Cogdell of Snyder, staked No. 4 HW Winston.

Site is 1,980 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 183, block 3, G&N survey. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. potentialized its No. 29 Lee Strain, new well, in the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field. It is 1,530 feet from south and 1,040 feet from west lines of lot 5, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision 32.

From perforations at 1,587-1,610 feet, it pumped 51.59 barrels of 27.5-gravity oil, plus 30 per cent water, daily, after being fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Union Texas Natural Gas Corporation will re-enter and plug back 2,900 feet its No. 8-B Morrison, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 29, block 28, T-I-N, T&P survey.

It is three miles northwest of Westbrook in the Westbrook (upper Clear Fork) field.

Five miles northwest of Fluvanna in Borden County, John J. Eisner of Abilene will drill No. 1-D, C. D. Jones.

Contracted to 8,600 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 669, block 97, HATC survey.

Standard Oil Company of Texas will drill a 4,100-foot Mitchell County Leonard wildcard, No. 53 W. L. Foster, 10 miles east of Coahoma.

The venture, which originally was scheduled as a 3,000-foot project in the East Jatan-Howard field, is 1,320 feet from west and 1,295 feet from south lines of the northwest quarter of section 7, block 29, T-I-S, T&P survey.

Standard Oil Company of Texas, No. 13 C. Miller, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 22, block 28, T&P survey, is a new producer in Mitchell County's Washbrook field.

It pumped 107 barrels of 24-gravity oil, plus 24.6 per cent water, daily through perforations at 2,969-3,016 feet. No. acid or

AREA OIL

Continued From Page 1

out Snyder area oil Standing hed Donna fracture treatment was reported. A. L. Holley of Big Spring staked No. 2-B T. L. McKinney, a 3,700-foot project in Mitchell County's Tatum-Edwin field. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock is planning No. 3 Rains, a 4,000-foot test in the Sims (Glorieta) field of Garza County.

Site is six miles east of Southland and 2,380 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of section 23, block D-16, D&E survey. Cities Service Petroleum Company has completed a 3/4-mile southwest offset. No. 1-B Lena Ross Watson, to the east-west Lena Green (Strawn) field of Fisher County.

The venture pumped 80 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water daily from perforations at 3,694-5,701 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 420-1.

Location is six miles northeast of Rotan and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 286, block 2, H&T survey.

MWJ Producing Company completed its No. 1 Criswell, new well in the Fisher County portion of the Ocho Juan field, eight miles north of Camp Springs.

From perforations at 6,112-62 feet, it flowed 201.8 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil daily through a 20 by 64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 875-1.

Cities Service Petroleum Company No. 2-D Green, 1,800-foot test in Fisher County's Hunsaker (Strawn) field. It spots five miles northeast of Rotan and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 283, block 2, H&T survey.

Six miles northwest of Rotan, The TXL Oil Corporation will drill two tests in Fisher County's Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) field.

No. 2-B Fisher Fee spots 330 feet from south and 244 feet from west lines of section 29, block V, T&P survey, and the No. 4-D Fisher Fee is located 780 feet from north and 660 feet from lines of section 13, same block. Both are contracted to 4,000 feet.

A. J. Mahoney Rites Monday At Hermleigh

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh for Andrew Jackson Mahoney, 69.

Mr. Mahoney died at 10:15 p.m. Friday in a Roscoe nursing home. He was born in Hill County, Texas Aug. 21, 1892, and was a retired stock farmer. His family moved to the Lone Wolf community in 1900. He moved to Hermleigh in 1918, and lived there until 1959 when he moved to Sweetwater to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. Mahoney preceded him in death in 1956.

The Rev. Jim Fields, retired Baptist minister from Big Spring will officiate at the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. Bob Crosswell, minister of the church, and by Olan South of Sweetwater. Hour of the service will be announced later by Bell Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lone Wolf Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mr. Mahoney is survived by seven daughters, Oksa, W. R. Patterson of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. O. D. Dever of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Edith Harris of Ruidoso Downs, N.M., Mrs. Joe Rice of Sweetwater, Mrs. Troy Dever of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. O. J. Murphy of Eules, Tex., and Mrs. Pearl Riggs of Wilmington, Calif.; two sons E. R. Mahoney of Kansas City, Mo., and A. J. Mahoney Jr. of Tatum N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wanken of Hermleigh; and one brother, E. M. Mahoney of Big Spring. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Schatell, Bishop Vinyard, Russ Ryan, Dean Smith, Doyle Farmer and Buell Lewis. Honorary pallbearers will be Warren Ferguson, Luther Ferguson, Melvin Vernon, Wesley Harkins, Bob Lee, Winn Lee, Ab Dacus, and Jim Wright.

Transfer Of Trial Sought

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McKenney said he called Fred Seman of San Antonio, who also worked on the priest's defense, after receiving a report that Edinburg Dist. Atty. R. L. Lattimore intends to come to Austin to seek a new trial site.

Graveside Rites For Rodriguez Infant

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Snyder Cemetery for Genoveva Rodriguez, nine-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez of Rt. 2.

The infant died at 9:25 p.m. Friday at Coggell Hospital, Father Walters of St. Elizabeth's Church will say the Mass.

In addition to her parents the child is survived by one sister, Grace, and one brother, Raul. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.



"HEART SUNDAY" TODAY — Mrs. Sidney Johnson, one of nearly 300 workers, is shown receiving a donation for the Heart Fund from Mrs. S. L. Terry. Heart Fund volunteers are concluding the drive today.

Heart Sunday Volunteers To Make Rounds In City Today

The Heart Sunday Volunteers will be on the march this afternoon to give every resident of Snyder a personal opportunity to fight the nation's No. 1 health enemy—the heart and blood vessel diseases. About 300 local residents will visit homes in every section of the city to accept contributions for the 1962 Heart Fund, and, as educational ambassadors, to distribute pamphlets containing heart-saving facts.

"In addition to distributing this important information on new advances in the fight against the heart diseases," Mrs. Ken Davis, co-chairman of Heart Sunday, said yesterday, "The Heart Fund volunteer will present a Heart Sunday envelope in which the resident can seal a gift to strike a blow at the diseases which took more than 500,000 American lives last year—54 per cent of the total number of deaths in this country," the Heart Sunday chairman explained.

Where the volunteer finds no one at home, he or she will leave a pre-addressed mail-in envelope in which a contribution may be sent conveniently to Heart Fund headquarters during the next few days.

Heart Sunday marks the high point in the Scurry County Heart Council's first Heart Fund drive which makes possible the crusade against cardiovascular diseases.

"Heart Sunday is that special day of the year in which your Heart Association asks you to recall all you have read and heard about the cardiovascular diseases," Mrs. Davis said.

"It is the day on which you have the responsibility of assuring the success of your Heart Association's mass assault on the heart diseases during the coming year," she continued.

"The decision is yours because it is your contribution that makes possible the attack on the heart problem. By the size of your gift you help determine the amount of research that can be carried on to seek new knowledge, and the extent to which the benefits of heart research can be passed on to your physician to serve you, your family and your neighbors," she explained.

"More will live the more you give to the Heart Fund," she pointed out.

Contributions to the Heart Fund may also be mailed to the Scurry County Heart Council, Route 1, Box 207, Snyder.

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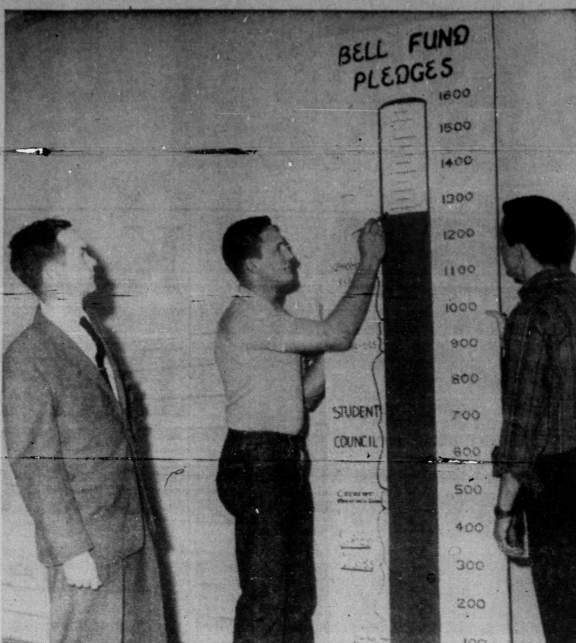
CRMWD Set For Summer

The Colorado River Municipal District has just about completed its "spring" housecleaning and is ready for a busy summer season. The four open storage reservoirs of the district have all been emptied and cleaned and given general maintenance, said O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager.

Included were two big reservoirs at Odessa, each holding 80,000,000 gallons, plus 15,000,000 units at Big Spring and Snyder.

In addition, some new sections of pipe have been put on the main supply line as a safeguard against possible disruptions during peak times of delivery. All of the big pumps of the district have been taken down and inspected for maintenance.

This, explained E. V. Spence, general manager, part of the district's continuing program of preventive maintenance to hold down costs and to provide uninterrupted operation.



BELL FUND CLIMBS—Snyder High School principal Robert Clinton and Johnny Mitchell, president of the student council, watch as Joe Robinson, president of the senior class, adds another inch to the "thermometer" which measures the amount contributed towards the purchase of a bell for the high school bell tower. Almost \$1400 of the necessary \$1600 has been received or pledged.

New Sound To Be Heard In Snyder Soon

With the approval given by the Snyder School Board in their regular meeting last week, students of Snyder High School are off and running in their drive to collect funds and pledges for a "Victory Bell" for the high school bell tower.

The cast bronze bell which will cost \$1,600 including installation, will be a low C note whenever SHS wins a contest. Sound from the 30 inch bell should be easily audible as far away as the square on a still day.

Switches for ringing the bell will be located in the principal's office and in the stadium press box. It is planned that the bell will welcome every Tiger touchdown and extra point.

The bell will be installed this summer, and will see its first use in the football season opener against Andrews on Sept. 14. Most of this year's senior class will thereby get to hear "their" bell.

The total money and pledges toward the purchase of the bell now totals \$1,385.82. Those having given

PUBLIC RECORDS

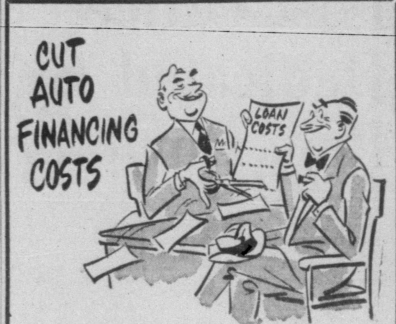
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Joe Bennett, Calais, 18, and Janice Elvyn Sawyer, 16.
Benjamin Everett Brown, 18, and Barbara Faith Brown, 17.
Bobby Wayne Brown, 18, and Nancy C. Lewis, 17.
Marion Charles Young, 26, Electra, and Mrs. Owen Baker, 23.
Vivian Carl Hensel, 18, and Rita Jean Martin, 19, Rosam.
FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Robbie Glasscock vs. Robert E. Glasscock, Divorce.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
E. H. Robertson from Pal Buck-Postles, 1962 Buick sedan.
W. V. Stipe from Wilson Mrs., 1962 Ford sedan.
Sandra Feather, Post, from Wilson Mrs., 1962 Ford 4-door.
Southwestern Bell Telephone, Lubbock, from Pollard Chev., Big Spring, 1962 Chevrolet pickup.
Thomas G. Stelair from Wilson Mrs., 1962 Ford sedan.
Standard Oil from Wilson Mrs., 1962 Ford pickup.

Rig Count Above '61

The Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico had 224 rotary units in operation Friday, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's weekly survey.

The total represents a slight decrease from the 223 of a week earlier, but is a gain over the 221 counted this time last year.

Scurry County's figure was unchanged at 4, while Borden county had a gain of 1, jumping from 3 to 4. There were 5 rotary rigs turning in Fisher County, the same as the previous week. Mitchell County was up to 2 from 1 the previous week, and Garza County remained unchanged at 1.



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The netire project is being left up to the students themselves, and a bronze plaque will be displayed in the office with the names of the clubs and classes that have donated towards the purchase price.

From the enthusiasm already evidenced by students and faculty alike, the bell is almost a tradition before it arrives.

Here's How Texans Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On Randolph, D-W.Va., motion, rejected 42-38, to bring President Kennedy's proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs before Senate: For motion—Yarborough, D. Against motion—Tower, R.

On passage, 251-144, of bill to raise limit on national debt temporarily to \$300 billion: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman, Pogue, Purcell, Roberts, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young, Against—Alger, R. Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Wright.

On passage, 284-150, of resolution rejecting Kennedy's proposed Department of Urban Affairs, thus killing the proposal: For resolution (against proposal)—Alger, Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Pogue, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thompson, Wright, Young, Thornberry. Against resolution for proposal — Gonzalez, Thomas.

Visit Is Planned

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Alfons Gorbach plans an official visit to the United States in June. He also plans a Moscow visit after the American trip.

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And Invite All The New Ones.
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FRANK MILLER

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THIS BIG SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY 6 p.m.

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Old English Mahogany With Double Dresser, Chair Back Bed and Night Stand. Made by Thomastville.	
While It Lasts, 6 Short Rolls Of Vinyl Linoleum Sq. Yd.	68c
Form Fit Super Strong CONTOUR CHAIRS	\$6.88
Made Of New Polypropylene Plastic, Choice Of Colors, Final Close Out.	
142 Sq. Yds. All Wool, Reg. 7.95 CARPET Sq. Yd.	\$3.88
Beige Color, Final Close Out	
3 Pc. Choice Of Several Finishes BEDROOM SUITES	\$99
\$89.95 Early American, Choice Of Colors	
WING BACK CHAIRS	\$68
MIRRORS 16x24 4.95 24x36 7.95	
3 Piece Kroehler SECTIONAL SOFAS Close Out	\$138
Only 4 Wrought Iron, Reg. \$11.95	
VALET STANDS Close Out	\$3.88

Innerspring Mattress and BOX SPRINGS Close Out The Set	\$49
A Regular \$99 Value, Twin Or Full Size.	
3 Pc., Final Close Out LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$48
Love Seat Sofa With 2 Matching Chairs, Plastic Upholstery. \$795, 8 Pc.	
DINING ROOM SUITE	\$388
Large China, Table And 6 Chairs, Final Close Out	
3 Pc. Solid Rock Maple BEDROOM SUITE	\$358
Made by Willet, Double Dresser and Mirror, Poster Bed And 5 Drawer Chest, Reg. \$489.50.	
Choice Of Toast Or Brown, Reg. 259.95, 2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE Final Close Out	\$188
1 Only - Reg. 219.50 Beige HIDE-A-BED SLEEPER	\$148
Choice Of 2, 2 Piece Sleeper With Matching Club Chair HIDE-A-BED SUITES	\$225
Choice Of 2, Reg. 229.50 HIDE-A-BED SLEEPERS	\$158
Choice Of 6 Colors, Sofa Bed	

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FULL-SIZED PILLOWS IN HEAVY TICKING FILLED WITH RADIANT SWAPPED FOAM RUBBER
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RUG REMNANTS

12 ft. x 8 ft. 7 inch	\$59
15 ft. x 7 ft. 9 inch	\$48
15 ft. x 16 ft. 7 inch	\$88
12 ft. x 6 ft. 5 inch	\$47
12 ft. x 14 ft. 9 inch	\$78
12 ft. x 21 ft.	\$188
15 ft. x 14 ft. 10 inch	\$118
12 ft. x 23 ft. 10 inch	\$128
12 ft. x 18 ft. 4 inch	\$73

Solid Maple Bedroom Furniture

Double Dresser	\$99.50	4 Drawer Chest	69.50
Bookcase Bed	59.95	5 Drawer Chest	79.50
Bunk Beds	99.50	Night Stand	27.95
Cannon Ball Bed	59.95	Spindle Bed	59.95
Single Dresser	79.50	3 Drawer Bachelor Chest	49
Triple Dresser	119.50	Desk & Chair	78.00

Choice Of 50 Living Room **TABLES**
1/2 Price

Early American 6 Piece Maple Living Room Group
Choice Of Colors. Includes Sofa Bed, Rocker, Ottoman, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table. Reg. 249.95, Final Close Out **\$168**

Choice Of Full or Twin Size, Reg. 39.95 **INNERSPRING MATTRESS** Final Close Out **\$19.95**

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HAD WINNING WAYS—Crowned Heart Fund Bowling Tournament champs were, from left: Edna McCray, Ellen Edwards, Steve Graves and Barbara Sojourner; Leroy Leard, Jack Sparks, Woody Forrester and Mitch Jackson. (Photos by Jackson)

Ponies Ousted In Regional Cage Tourney

LUBBOCK—Sweetwater's Mustangs, champions of District 3-A, failed to survive the first round of play here Friday in the Region 1 basketball tournament, falling to the Dumas Demons (1-AAA) by 46-37 to be eliminated from playoff contention.

The other Friday clash involved Seminole, the pre-tourney favorite, and Graham. Seminole was hard-pressed in taking a 44-41 decision in one behind the 19-point effort of ace Bob Measels.

Dick Recker led the Dumas attack against Sweetwater, ripping the strings for 18 points to be the only player for either team succeeding in making the exclusive double-figure bracket. Pacing the losers were Don Groghan and Darrell Turnbow with 9 each.

Sweetwater—Grogan 3-9, Tindall 3-8, Bradbury 3-7, Turnbow 3-9, Perry 2-4. Totals 14-9-37.

Dumas—Recker 7-18, Wendle 3-8, Baker 4-8, Vernon 1-1, Parsons 3-7, Miller 1-0-3. Totals 19-6-46.

Sweetwater 9 21 27 37
Dumas 18 34 39 48

Heart Fund Tournament Is A Throbbing Success

A total of \$385 was netted for the Heart Fund resulting from the past week's Heart Fund Bowling Tournament held at Snyder Lanes and Tiger Bowl.

Local keggers turned out "in force" for the tourney, which was based on handicap and held in conjunction with the regular league bowling of Monday through Friday: Two of the leagues had 100 per cent participation—Snyder Lanes' Industrial and Tiger Bowl's Commercial.

Trophies were awarded for both high line and series (including handicap) for men and women bowlers at both lanes. Gracing the winners' circle at Tiger Bowl were Steve Graves (240), Barbara Sojourner (641), Woody Forrester (709) and Jack Sparks (282). At Snyder Lanes it was Edna McCray (684), Ellen Edwards (345), Mitch Jackson (750) and Leroy Leard (264).

New Stock Due For Hatchery Ponds

In about another month, the Colorado River Municipal Water District will begin its efforts to back up the fish supply in Lake J. B. Thomas.

R. A. Schoelling, lake superintendent, said that biologists with the Texas Game and Fish Commission are working with the district toward stocking new hatchery ponds the district has ready.

Red-ear perch put in one of the ponds last autumn have done well, although they apparently did not spawn. Schooling is expected a good spawn this spring. Efforts may be made to secure white bass brood fish to ascertain if they can be propagated in ponds.

Veteran Pair Reporting To Houston Club

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)—The youth-minded Houston Colts have invited veterans Dave Philley and Ned Garver to report for tryouts.

Both are expected here Monday when Manager Harry Craft adds 40 infielders and outfielders to the spring training camp that has included only pitchers and catchers since Feb. 15.

Both Philley and Garver received unconditional American League releases after the 1961 season.

Philley, 42, was released by the Baltimore Orioles after setting a single season major league record of 24 pinch hits. Garver, 36, a 30-game winner with the old St. Louis Browns in 1951, was released by the Los Angeles Angels after posting a 0-3 record after pitching in 12 games.

General Manager Paul Richards said Philley, a veteran of 17 major league campaigns, and Garver, who was a rookie when the Browns in 1948, believe they can make the Houston club. He said Garver is pleased with the way his arm has reacted to a long rest. He said Philley is ready to report at his normal playing weight of 196 pounds.

The number of pitchers on hand climbed to 23 Saturday with the arrival of Bob Bruce, a right-hander obtained from Detroit in a trade that sent Sam Jones to the Tigers. Bruce had obtained permission to report late because he has been playing winter ball with Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where he had a 10-7 record.

Three infielders also reported early and took their first workouts.

They are Don Buddin, a shortstop obtained in a trade that sent Ed Bressoud to the Boston Red Sox; Dick Gerner, a 19-year veteran purchased from the Cincinnati Reds for \$75,000 in the October player pool, and Wayne Connally, obtained in a trade with the Chicago Cubs.

Philley broke into the majors with the Chicago White Sox and later played with the Philadelphia Athletics, Cleveland Indians,

Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Tigers, the San Francisco Giants, and Baltimore.

Garver holds a 129-157 win-loss record for 14 years with the Browns, Detroit, Kansas City and the Angels.

Calumet Farm horses took two \$100,000 races in 1961. Yorky won the 1961 Widner at Hialeah and Beau Prince took the American Derby at Arlington.

Alston Looks For Usual NL Fireworks

(Last in a series of major league baseball team appraisals, written under the managers' bylines.)

By WALTER ALSTON

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—I expect the customary dogfight for the National League pennant this season.

I know one thing for sure. We're going to have a happier bunch of left-handed hitters. That's because we're moving into the new Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine. The right field fence in the Coliseum was too tough a target even for our best left batters such as Duke Snider, Johnny Roseboro, Willie Davis, Ron Fairly and Wally Moon. They are all looking forward to playing at the ravine where the measurements are the same down each foul line, 325 feet.

Our right-handed hitters, Frank Howard, Tommy Davis, Dick Spencer and Norm Sherry all have enough power to reach the barriers in left field in the new park.

The new park also should make a difference to our pitchers. I know Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Stan Williams are capable of winning many games. What we need is for each one of them to have a good year together.

I'm hopeful we will be fortunate enough to come up with another starting pitcher. We have more doubleheaders on our schedule than ever before.

We're expecting Howard to make it at first base. If he can't make it, Fairly proved last season he's ready for the job.

The Dodgers have plenty of speed with fellows like Maury Wills, the two Davises, Moon and Gilliam. This again is where our new park will be of great help.

If the pitching holds up the way I expect, we'll be in the thick of the dogfight all the way.

Duke Romps By Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Reserve Buzz Mewhort threw in 13 second-half points to help Duke to an 82-74 win over North Carolina Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Mewhort's efforts duplicated his performance when Duke beat the Tar Heels at Durham by 22 points earlier this season.

The win finished the regular season for both teams, and left Duke with an 11-3 AOC mark. The Blue Devils are 19-4 over-all.

North Carolina is 7-7 in the conference and 2-8 over-all.

North Carolina's accurate sophomore, Charlie Shaffer, hit four consecutive long jump shots in the second half to lead a 10-point spurt by the Tar Heels that left Duke trailing, 58-57. However, Duke moved away.

Two Aces Logged Within An Hour

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two golfers each shot a hole-in-one on the same hole with the same type club within an hour of each other Saturday at fashionable Bel-Air Country Club.

Professional Joe Novak said the first was knocked in by Lu Gilman, record company executive, the second by Michael Dougherty, retired manufacturer's agent.

Both used a seven-iron on the par 3, 135-yard third hole.

It was the same hole on which former Vice President Richard M. Nixon hit a hole-in-one last year.

Steers Start Spring Work

AUSTIN (AP)—Coach Darrell Royal's University of Texas Longhorns opened spring training Monday with 26 lettermen from the Southwest Conference co-champion team of last year.

Missing from Royal's 1961 squad, the No. 3 team in the nation and Cotton Bowl victor over Mississippi, will be 11 lettermen including All-American halfback James Saxton and tackle Don Talbert.

Others missing are all-SWC quarterback Mike Cotten, Jack Collins, David Russell, Eddie Padgett, Bob Moses, David Kristynik, Deane Gott, Eldon Moritz and Jimmy Hejl.

Returning are 11 two-year lettermen and 13 who earned varsity letters as sophomores. Freshmen and squaddies are expected to swell the total candidates to 78.

Two-year lettermen returning are backs Jerry Cook, John Allen Cook, Pat Culppepper, Johnny Genung, Bobby Nunn and Ray Fosse and linemen Marvin Rubin, Perry McWilliams, Tommy Lucas, Johnny Treadwell, Tommy York.

Returning one-year lettermen include linemen Scott Appleton, George Blass, Clarence Bray, George Brucks, Staley Faulkner, Ken Ferguson, Bobby Gamblin, Ben House, David McWilliams, Gordon Roberts, Sandy Sands and Charles Talbert and backs Duke Carlisle, Tommy Ford and Derrell Oliver.

Quarterback candidates are Carlisle, who played regularly in the defensive backfield last year; Genung, who shared offensive duties with Cotten; Tommy Wade and Currie Bechtel, junior second man, plus candidates from the freshman team.

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

Although "spring training" is a naughty term when applied to high schools below the Class AA-AA classification, the practice is definitely not taboo on the junior high level.

That time has almost arrived.

Many parents are confronted with the problem of whether or not to let their sons take part in the sport, which is sometimes condemned as being too dangerous and risky to the well-being of the athlete involved.

Every competitive sport has its pitfalls and dangers. Every walk of life also possesses them. Youngsters are killed or maimed daily in seemingly "harmless" activities, such as swimming, bicycling, hunting, etc.

Chances are good that those slipped discs have been sustained during the past half year in the area of Twisting that have been suffered in footballing.

With your indulgence, I'd like to reprint a news story furnished out over the Associated Press wire earlier in the month, datelined Austin:

"At least 25 persons died hunting in Texas during the past year, the Game Commission said Saturday.

"Two women were among those killed."

In that the story is related in its entirety, it may be quickly noted that the accompanying bibliography was, for all practical purposes, nominal. Although I have no substantiating figures available, it is doubtful that football deaths in the state came anywhere near paralleling those involving hunting.

Naturally, many more took part in football than in hunting, as practically every school over the state delved in the sport for a concentrated autumn period of some three months. Which is not meant to condemn hunting in the least; only to point out the fact that football deaths and injuries receive much greater notoriety in comparison to other mishaps.

No one can guarantee that a boy playing football will be spared injury, but one factor stands out in his favor—when he participates in the game he is being trained and watched over by competent coaches who recognize his skills and limitations.

"Hey, Linda" won't quite catch it as far as Snyder's volleyball girls are concerned.

Three of the varsity girls have that monicker—Lynda Wilson, Williams and Fralser. All, incidentally, spell it with a "y" instead of an "i".

Two more Lindas (with an "i") are on the B team—Mitchell and Cartwright. Linda is just one of three Cartwrights on the B team. Janice and Joyce round out the trio.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 25, 1962

'Challenge Bowl' Planned By Group

AUSTIN (AP)—A group of former Southwest Conference football players disclosed plans Saturday for a new post-season bowl game—the Southwest Challenge Bowl.

The first game will be next January at one of several large Texas cities now under consideration, said Ken Jackson and Phil Branch, former University of Texas linemen. The two head the promoting group known as Southwest Sports Inc.

The bowl will match graduating seniors from the Southwest Conference teams and other Texas colleges and match them against an all-star team selected from colleges throughout the nation.

"This annual dream game will be a dramatic climax to a fine athlete's college career," said Jackson, who is president of Southwest Sports Inc. "For the sports public it will be the most exciting of all bowl games because it combines the spirit of a challenge and an age old inter-sectional rivalry."

Eighteen former Southwest Conference football players are members of the executive committee of Southwest Sports Inc. The committee will serve as a selection committee for the two teams.

The committee, in addition to

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"BULL" EARLY Has Returned To WASHING & GREASING 2400 25th. HI 3-8123 Tire & Battery Service EARLY'S STANDARD SERVICE CENTER

Hardy, Malaise Top All-State Selections

By The Associated Press

Darrell Hardy, the tall young man who pilots Houston Jeff Davis along the winning road, and Dub Malaise, the wild-scoring little man from Odessa, lead the Class AAAA all-state schoolboy basketball team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Hardy was the most popular choice getting 69 of a possible 90 points in the balloting of the selection committee.

There were no repeats since last year's all-state was made up entirely of seniors but Malaise was honorable mention.

The 6-6 1/2 Hardy averaged 22 points per game, a great 12.9 rebounds and had one 30-point showing.

Malaise became the all-time high scorer for Odessa. He threw in over 1,700 points in his three seasons, averaging 25.1 this year. His high game was 49 points, scored against Yeleta. He is 5-11, Hardwick, 5-10, not only was a steady scorer, averaging 19.9 per game, but was a top man on assists. He had a 41-point showing.

Reuther had a 50-point game and averaged 23.1 for the season. He also averaged 10 rebounds per contest. He is 6-6.

Barker, a 6-6 star, was the leading rebounder of them all. He averaged 15 per game. He also scored at a 16.8 points per game clip.

The second team: Guards—Mike Gammann, Denton, and Pat Lee, Tyler, Lee.

Forwards — Russ Wilkinson, Lubbock Monterey; David Cline, Victoria; and Wayne Ballard, Houston Austin.

The third team: Guards—Ellis Smith, Baytown, and Gall Simpson, Binger.

Forwards — Jimmy Castledine, Wichita Falls; Ray Goehring, Baytown; and Charles Cumber, El Paso Barger.

Maris, Front Office Playing 'Cat And Rat'

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—An \$8,000 difference stands between Roger Maris and the New York Yankees in their salary negotiations.

The blond slugger, who hit 61 home runs last year for the major league record, reportedly is asking \$70,000. This figure is \$5,000 below his original demand.

Roy Harney, Yankee general manager, is reported to have boosted his original offer by \$2,000 to \$62,000. This was the situation when they met last Wednesday. Another conference is slated for early next week.

"If I am not signed by March 3, there is a possibility I might pack up and go home," Maris said Saturday.

He said there was no bitterness on his part. He has his wife and four children here and his only annoyance is in having to pay \$75 a day for an apartment.

"I can't afford to keep on paying that kind of money much longer," he said.

There was a scare the other day when one of Maris' children, 18-month-old Kevin, was taken to a hospital with what was first thought to be bronchial pneumonia. The youngster, however, has made rapid progress and was discharged Saturday.

Raymond (Bud) Scarbrough Salesman

"At the present time, we have the largest selection of 1962 Models we've had since show time. Come by and let me show you the many advantages of owning a brand new 1962 Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mercury or Comet. We know our deal will be the best you can make. See me, Bud Scarbrough at Wilson Motors."

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ON THEIR MERRY WAY—Snyder's Tigerette "B" team volleyball girls, coached by Miss Peggie Holder, are undefeated through the first half of their campaign. They will next take the floor here Tuesday against Sweetwater. Composing the team, from left to right, are Linda Cartwright, Linda Mitchell, Janice Cartwright, Nadine Jenning, Carolyn Ivison, Joyce Cartwright, Gail Mullins and Janice Rinehart. (Photo by Jackson)

270 Golden Glovers Set For 35th Championship Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—In what stacks up as a national golden gloves showdown, some 270 scrappers from 34 cities will slug it out in the 35th Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions starting Monday night in the Chicago Stadium.

Preliminaries Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights will trim the field to semifinal size for the wrap-up night Wednesday, March 7.

The peppy amateur boxing show, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., this year will draw fighters from the Eastern Seaboard for the first time following the dropping of the Eastern Golden Gloves tourney in New York.

As usual, the Far West, Midlands and South will send fist-fighting lads into action in the only boxing event now held in the big arena on Chicago's near west side where world title bouts once abounded.

Preliminaries in the four lighter weight divisions will be held Monday night, those in the four heavier weights Tuesday night, with quarter-finals in all eight classes scheduled Wednesday night.

Sending squads from the East are Lowell, Mass., Buffalo, N.Y., and Charlotte, N.C., while Cleveland returns to the Chicago meet after sending its teams to New York's Golden Gloves for several years.

Other cities entered: Hollywood, Calif.; Minneapolis; Lafayette, La.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Billings, Mont.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; Cincinnati; Columbus, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; Detroit; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Chicago; Green Bay, Wis.; Indianapolis; Kansas City, Mo.; Kenosha, Wis.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Muncie, Ind.; Nashville, Tenn.; Omaha, Neb.; Rockford, Ill.; Roswell, N.M.; Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Streator, Ill.; Toledo, Ohio; and Wichita, Kan.

Bo Winger Has Lead At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bo Winger, playing the "sorriest round I've had in a long time" took the lead in the \$30,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 54-hole total of 215.

Winger, 36, had a one-over-par 73 on the 5,656-yard City Park layout, but it was good enough to move ahead of the field.

Phil Rodgers, the 23-year-old Californian who led after the second round with successive 69s, ballooned to a 76. He was tied for second place — one stroke behind Winger — with defending champion Doug Sanders and Bob Rosburg. Sanders had a 72 while Rosburg carded a 71 for a 214 total.

Two strokes behind Winger at 215 were Dan Sikes, a 31-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., lawyer who had a 70, and Don Fairfield, Champaign, Ill., who fired a 71. "It was spooky," Winger said, referring to his round. "I was grabbing the wrong clubs and misjudging. But my putter saved my life.

"If (the putter) was unbelievable, I sank some real long ones just to get pars."

Mascot For Trinity Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Lee Roy, the Bengal Tiger which was the mascot for Trinity University, died Saturday in his cage at the San Antonio Zoo.

The 14-year-old tiger probably died of complications from a recent illness, zoo director Fred Stark said. Normally, Stark said, the big cat could have been expected to live another six or seven years.

Lee Roy Pletz, a San Antonio building contractor, donated the Tiger to Trinity eight years ago after obtaining him from a circus in California.

The tiger grew to 350 pounds after arriving here, and was believed to be the largest Royal Bengal in captivity.

The zoo kept the tiger except when he was placed in a portable cage and taken to Trinity athletic events.

One of the provisions of Trinity's agreement with the zoo provides that the school has claim to an unbroken line of Lee Roy's male offspring. Club officials said one of two male cubs at the zoo probably will become Lee Roy No. 2.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Lee Roy, the Bengal Tiger which was the mascot for Trinity University, died Saturday in his cage at the San Antonio Zoo.

The 14-year-old tiger probably died of complications from a recent illness, zoo director Fred Stark said. Normally, Stark said, the big cat could have been expected to live another six or seven years.

Lee Roy Pletz, a San Antonio building contractor, donated the Tiger to Trinity eight years ago after obtaining him from a circus in California.

The tiger grew to 350 pounds after arriving here, and was believed to be the largest Royal Bengal in captivity.

The zoo kept the tiger except when he was placed in a portable cage and taken to Trinity athletic events.

One of the provisions of Trinity's agreement with the zoo provides that the school has claim to an unbroken line of Lee Roy's male offspring. Club officials said one of two male cubs at the zoo probably will become Lee Roy No. 2.

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Bayer, Brewer Sent Masters Invitations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—George Bayer and Gay Brewer Jr., have been issued special invitations to compete in the Masters Golf Tournament April 5-8.

Clifford Roberts, tournament chairman, made the announcement Saturday in releasing a list of 104 American players who have been sent bids for the annual event at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Bayer, rated the game's longest hitter, and Brewer, one of the promising newcomers of the pro circuit, were picked because of their outstanding performances on the 11-week fall PGA tour.

Two other professionals who have distinguished themselves on the current winter tour will be named later.

Also to be named at a later date will be one player nominated by ballot of the Masters champions, one picked by Open champions and another chosen by the Amateur champions. Also to be announced is the foreign list, including South Africa's defending champion Gary Player, the first outsider ever to win the tournament.

Nine players who received bids never have competed in the Masters. They are professionals Brewer, Jack Cupit and Albee Geiberger and amateurs Charles B. Smith, Edgar Updegraff, Sam Carmichael, Gene Francis, Marlon Methvin Jr., and Richard Norville.

Cupit and Geiberger finished in the top 16 of the 1961 U. S. Open. Smith and Updegraff qualified as was included not as the U.S. Amateur champion of 1961 but as one of the top finishers (seventh) in last year's tournament.

Young Nicklaus, from Columbus, Ohio, turned pro last November.

Invitations were sent to such stars as Bob Jones and Walter Hagen, who have been inactive for years. Actually, so more than 50 players are expected to tee off for the 72-hole, four-day competition.

Ole Case Still Likes Baseball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—How does baseball look to Casey Stengel and vice versa after a year's temporary separation?

To Stengel, baseball looks good — "but I can't say I am happier than I was banking. Fact is, I'm fairly well satisfied any place I work or without working — as long as I feel good naturally."

To baseball, Stengel looks the same only more so — hands stuck in his pants pockets, the same slouch, the same fractious grammar, the same outpouring of philosophy, even the same number — 37 — he wore as manager of the triumphant New York Yankees.

But this time Stengel, who will be 72 July 30, is manager of the New York Mets, an added starter this year with Houston in the National League. As Yankees manager, he won 10 pennants in 12 years. The Mets have no such hope.

He approaches the monumental problem of fielding another big league team with tremendous pep.

"What team has this opportunity?" he asked of no one in particular and then answered the question:

"Who are our regulars? They don't know. We will carry 25 players and, if they put out, they can make the team."

"We got some fairly good players. Our coaching staff is talking to the players and the players are talking back to the coaching staff, and that's good."

Ohio State Captures 11th Loop Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State moved another long step toward its third consecutive Big Ten championship Saturday with a convincing 102-79 victory over Illinois — the 11th straight conference conquest this season for the top-ranked Buckeye basketball team.

The Ohioans swung away to an 8-0 lead and held to their advantage until they were out front by 88-55 with seven minutes to go.

The Buckeye second- and third-stringers took over at that point but Illinois failed to menace the big Ohio lead.

All the Buckeye starters scored in double figures with Capt. John Havlicek leading the way with 19. Dave Downey, Illinois' fine junior, paced all of the point-guards with 21.

The Bucks with the first-stringers on the bench for the last seven minutes of each half scored 52 points in the first session and 50 in the second as they ran their over-all record to 21-0, scored their 26th straight Big Ten win and their 33rd home court conquest in a row.

Cage Scores

- Texas Tech 84, Texas 71
- SMU 96, TCU 84
- Rice 77, Baylor 69
- Michigan State 97, Indiana 85
- VMU 76, Marquette 65
- Kansas St. 89, Oklahoma 57
- Wake Forest 97, S. Carolina 85
- Iowa 86, Michigan 67
- Okla. St. 56, Kansas 37
- Ohio U. 83, Toledo 72
- Georgia 88, Georgia Tech 61
- Wm & Mary 54, Richmond 49
- E. Mich. 86, S. Illinois 65
- E. Illinois 78, Central Mich. 57
- Penn St. 83, Pittsburgh 55
- St. John's (NY) 76, Fordham 60
- Clemson 75, Maryland 68
- Florida St. 83, Miami (Fla.) 60
- Yale 66, Columbia 60
- Penn 83, Harvard 60
- Maine 92, Bowdoin 72
- Loyola (Chicago) 98, Marquette 84
- Cincinnati 84, Wichita 63
- Wisconsin 65, Northwestern 64

Joe Brown Battles Tonsillitis Attack

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown, knocked out of a title defense by an attack of tonsillitis, was reported improving Saturday.

Dr. Donald J. Romeo, physician for the Nevada Athletic Commission, said, "He should be able to go home tomorrow or the next day."

Brown's scheduled Saturday title defense against Carlos Ortiz of New York was postponed Thursday.

You can grill orange halves just as you do grapefruit halves. Nice to serve with ham or poultry.

REDS HAVE SISLER BROTHERS

Two sons of the great baseball star of yesteryear George Sisler are now with the Cincinnati Reds. Dave Sisler, left, and brother Dick, with pitching coach Jim Turner, right, were on hand as training camp opened in Tampa. Dave a pitcher, was obtained from the Washington club. Dick is a coach with the club. (AP Wirephoto)

AT FORREST WALL PANELING SALE!

PREPARED ECONOMY LABAN MAMOHANY

1/4" V-Grooved Paneling

LARGE 4 Ft. x 8 Ft. Sheet... Only \$6 08 Panel

Unfinished **1/4" V-GROOVED FIR PANELING**

Large 4 Ft. x 8 Ft. Sheet, Only... \$4.32

BIG 30"x36"

KITES 5¢

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

As a special promotion this year, you can buy a huge 36" x 30" kite, for 5¢, with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in merchandise. Stop by Forrest today and see our large selection of building materials and specialty items for the home. May we be of service to you!

250 Ft. Roll No. 6 Kite Twine... Only 10¢

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AMUSEMENT

6—The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 25, 1962

South Will Take Another Beating

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The South, the movies' favorite whipping boy, takes another beating in two new Hollywood films.

So does the film industry's production code, which by its own rule is so shot full of holes as to be barely visible.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" was one of the more tawdry of the Tennessee Williams plays, and it remains much the same as written and directed for the screen by Richard Brooks. He has become an expert at these grim slices of American life, having made "Blackboard Jungle," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Elmer Gantry."

Brooks got a bit overboard this time, as did Williams, in his portrayal of a Southern political boss. As vigorously played by Ed Begley, Boss Finley makes Willie Stark of "All the King's Men" seem like a do-gooder.

Paul Newman is "The Hustler" down South, only this time he is not playing pool. The ad line reads: "He used women the way some men use money." As in the pool match, he's a loser.

He tries to make a comeback as the chauffeur-nurse-lover of Alexandra del Lago, a fading

movie star who is addicted to vodka, hashish, and self-pity. She drops him when her own comeback succeeds.

"Sweet Bird" would fly away to the stormy heaven of sick sex except for one element: Geraldine Page. She is magnificent from her first drunken groan to her last exit. She does a telephone scene that has Academy award written all over it.

The ad line for "A Walk on the Wild Side" reads: "A side of life you never expected to see on the screen."

Most of "A Walk on the Wild Side" takes place in what is unmistakably a New Orleans bordello.

Barbara Stanwyck is the silver-haired madam with an affection for her job, as well as the No. 1 attraction, Capucine (a side plot). Laurence Harvey is Capucine's old sweetheart from Texas who comes to take her away from all that. Jane Fonda is a daughter of the road—the era is the depression '30s—who lands a position in the Stanwyck establishment.

Both films are slickly produced and intensely acted. They will no doubt attract large patronage, perhaps even at the Saturday matinees.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY is shown in a scene from "The Steel Claw," which is coming to the Canyon Drive-In Theater in color for a first run on March 8.

Little Romance For TV Lawyers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"I challenge Perry Mason," said television's other famous criminal lawyer, Laurence Harvey in Capucine's old sweetheart from Texas who comes to take her away from all that. Jane Fonda is a daughter of the road—the era is the depression '30s—who lands a position in the Stanwyck establishment.

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Young Texan May Bring Magic Back

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now you see it—now you don't.

That has been the recent history of the ancient art of magic. Those of us who thrilled in our youth to the wizardry of Thurston, Blackstone and other magicians have lamented that magic acts seemed to have faded from the American show biz scene.

A handsome young Texan named Mark Wilson may change all that. In two years with his Saturday morning TV show, he has been seen by a larger audience than the old-time magicians played to in their lifetimes.

Already the magic supply houses have voted Wilson the boy most likely to bring magic back. Their sales have increased considerably since "The Magic Land of Alakazam" went on CBS.

Next summer Wilson will take his magic show directly to the people, playing state fairs and other big dates. He reported the bookings are coming in fast.

"Magic suffered a setback with the death of vaudeville," he said. "The only fields open to magicians were night clubs and schools."

Wilson, whose passion for magic began at 8 years when he saw a magician in a stage show, declined to be so limited. He did magic acts all through school, including Southern Methodist University. He became a potato chip

firm's goodwill ambassador, playing 50-60 shows monthly at \$5 a crack.

For seven years he did a local and syndicated TV program in his native Dallas, then hit the bigtime by selling a breakfast cereal company on a network show.

Wilson has one limitation his predecessors didn't have. "We can't do what magicians call mutilation acts," he said. "We never pound spikes into people. We don't even saw them in half. The reason is simple: We don't want any of the kids in the audience to try duplicating those tricks—and do them unsuccessfully."

"I learned to be very careful about that in Dallas. Once I did a trick in which I cut up the announcer's necktie and then restored it. We got a lot of letters from parents who said their kids tried it and it didn't work."

Model Warship
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Kennedy's sisters, Eunice Shriver and Jean Smith, admired a model of an 18th-century warship when they visited Dubrovnik last summer. The model builder, Ivan Pastuhovic, has now sent them a similar one, which he worked for nearly 4,000 hours.

Clip & Save - Your Movie Program For Feb. 25 To March 3

Palace 3-3477
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
by JACK CUMMINGS
Production of
Bachelor Flat
WEDNESDAY RICHARD TERRY CELESTE
WELDO BEYMER-THOMAS HOLM
PALACE - WED.-THURS.
Some women never give a name...
just a phone number!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
BUTTERFIELD 8
PALACE - FRI.-SAT.
Travel X times faster
than imagination and...
A SHOCK ENDING
YOU DARE NOT REVEAL!
HOUSE OF FRIGHT
COLOR

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"HOUSE OF USHER"
With Vincent Price
SECOND FEATURE
"BUS STOP"
With Marilyn Monroe
STARLITE - TUES. & WED.
"HIGH SCHOOL BIGSHOT"
With Tom Rattman
SECOND FEATURE
"T-BIRD GANG"
With John Brinkley
STARLITE - Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
In the high-adventure tradition
of "The Guns Of Navarone!"
SPENCER TRACY and FRANK SINATRA
MERVYN LLOYD-FRED KOHLMAR
SECOND FEATURE
"BUFFALO GUN"
With Marty Robbins

Journey to the Seventh Planet
Travel X times faster than imagination and...
A SHOCK ENDING YOU DARE NOT REVEAL!
HOUSE OF FRIGHT
COLOR

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"HOUSE OF USHER"
With Vincent Price
SECOND FEATURE
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"BUFFALO GUN"
With Marty Robbins

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

4:30 CBS "Golden Showcase" presents an adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's Broadway comedy success centering about the marital problems of a young couple and their life on a shoestring in a big city. Inger Stevens and Cliff Robertson are co-starring with special guest Ralph Bellamy. Doro Merande is featured in "Saturday's Children."

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents the first of a two-part study of the development of psychiatry in America in the Twentieth Century as seen through the eyes of two of its leading practitioners.

5:30 CBS "Disney's World of Color" stars Sal Mineo as a young Sioux in the second of a two-part drama about a warrior and a wild stallion who figure prominently in the story of "Custer's Last Stand."

6:30 NBC "Disney's World of Color" stars Sal Mineo as a young Sioux in the second of a two-part drama about a warrior and a wild stallion who figure prominently in the story of "Custer's Last Stand."

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" originates his show in Miami Beach with the Crosby brothers, Lloyd Bridges, Patrice Munsel, Jan Murray, vocalist Dama Jo, the tumbling Gimma brothers and the dance team or Brasica and Tybee.

7:30 NBC "Car 54" Toody and Muldoon temporarily play host to an "egghead" police officer as part of the personnel department's plan to pair off patrol car partners who are intellectual equals.

8:00 ABC "Bus Stop" Mark Stevens is guest star as Kevin Brooke a man who succumbs to temptation when he finds a sack containing a fortune in the shoreline weeds during a fishing trip.

8:30 NBC "Bonanza" Lem Partridge (guest star Lyle Bettger) blames his old friend and neighbor Ben Cartwright for the death of his 20-year-old son, feeling that Ben could have prevented the killing. Charles Maxwell is featured in "The Gully."

8:30 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

9:00 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

9:30 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

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11:00 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

11:30 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

12:00 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

12:30 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

1:00 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

1:30 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

2:00 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

2:30 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

3:00 CBS "Judy Garland" will present an hour-long musical special co-starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, two long-time Hollywood friends who are appearing professionally with her for the first time.

3:30 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

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5:30 NBC "White Paper" presents "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews on life behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chet Huntley will serve as narrator.

Small Business Unit Due In Marshall

DALLAS (AP)—The Small Business Administration will open a branch office next Saturday in Marshall, regional Director Robert West said Saturday.

The office will be available to firms of Northeast Texas, Southwestern and Northwest Louisiana. It will be in the Marshall National Bank Building.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., will speak at the office opening. Business and financial leaders are expected to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.

Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday 15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word 10c
2 days per word 15c
3 days per word 20c
5 days per word 25c
6th day 30c

Each additional day 2c per word

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No return will be made on an ad after appearing in paper.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published on each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Seely County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the heretofore following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Mildred Louise Eubanks, Defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Seely County at the Courtroom thereof, in Seely County, Texas, on the 27th day of March, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer to the citation, same being the 2nd day of April A.D. 1962, in Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 10th day of February A.D. 1962, in this cause, numbered 8931 on the docket of said court, and styled ELLIS B. EUBANKS, Plaintiff, vs. Mildred Louise Eubanks, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of said suit is set forth in the following: Plaintiff is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition filed in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days of the date of its issuance, it shall be deemed waived.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at Seely County, Texas, this 25th day of February, 1962.
Attest: Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
Seely County, Texas.
By, Deputy.

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 2
W. M. (BILL) RILEY
R. L. (RED) TREAT

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
B. L. HAIRSTON
J. C. MASSINGILL
HOWARD GRACEY
RUSSELL JONES, JR.
BERNARD GLEASTINE
BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON

For County School Superintendent
BURDORF BROWNING

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 1
CONE J. MERRITT
L. E. HAYNES
G. RUDOLPH FAVER
HOWARD GRACEY
W. W. (BILL) WOOD
T. B. KNIGHT

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 4
MRS. T. W. (RED) THOMAS (Write-In)

For County Treasurer
AGNES BROWN

For County Clerk
DAN COTTON

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 3, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCDB Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 7, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:28 Morning Devot. Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	The Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Your First Impressions	Your First Impressions	First Impressions	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
12:00 News & With Devotions	Highway Patrol	News, Mkt. Withr Comm. Closure At Theater	News & Withr Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Withr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Withr Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00 Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00 Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Verdict Yours	Verdict Yours	Verdict Yours
4:00 Command Presentation	Dimensions Komic Karival	Child's World Wild Bill Hickok	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	M Squad	M Squad	M Squad
6:00 News & Withr Huntley-Brykly On The Farm	News & Mkt Huntley-Brykly The Fifteenth	News, Withr Huntley-Brykly Outlaws	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
7:00 National Velvet	The Flintstones	The Price Is Right	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
8:00 87th Precinct	87th Precinct	87th Precinct	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best
9:00 Thriller	Thriller	Thriller	Danny Thomas Show	Danny Thomas Show	Danny Thomas Show
10:00 News & Withr Inside Abilene Jack Paar Show	News & Weather Jack Paar Show	News, Withr Sports Jack Paar Show	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip
11:00 News & Withr	News & Weather Ben Casey	News & Weather Ben Casey	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad

BUSINESS SERVICE

CALL SCURRY BUSINESS COMPANY 813-3721 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For State Senate, 24th District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF

For State Representative, 58th District:
RENAL B. ROSSON

For County Judge:
J. RAY MARTIN
PHIL BURNS
STERLING TAYLOR

District Clerk:
EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
ESTELLE SWAN
WILLIAM J. BILLI SCHIEBEL
MRS. BILLIE PAYNE
LINDY CLARK

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2
BILL HERRING
W. M. (BILL) RILEY
R. L. (RED) TREAT

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
B. L. HAIRSTON
J. C. MASSINGILL
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RUSSELL JONES, JR.
BERNARD GLEASTINE
BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON

For County School Superintendent
BURDORF BROWNING

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 1
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
We want to say thank you for the loving sympathy...

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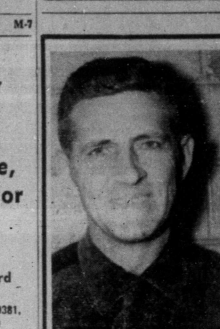
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HOUSES FOR SALE
M-2

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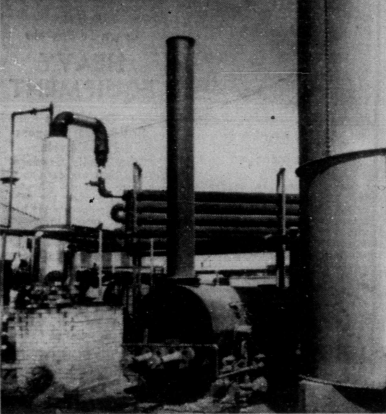




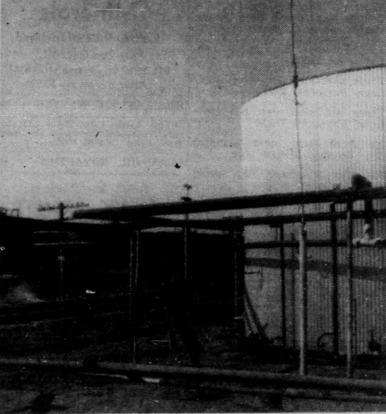
IT STARTS HERE—Tommy Davidson, employe of Basin Wax Products, unloads his tank truckload of material from a tank the company has cleaned.



AFTER UNLOADING the raw material is stored in these storage tanks. Storage capacity is 49,000 barrels. Processing capacity is 450 barrels per day.



CENTER OF THE PROCESSING section is this heater, foreground, which brings the temperature up to 625 degrees. Separation of the components is accomplished in the flash tower seen at left.



FINISHED MOLTEN WAX is stored in these product storage tanks before shipment by railroad car. The pipes around the tank furnish live steam to keep the wax hot and in a fluid state.

By-Product Of Oil Fields Is Reclaimed By Basin Wax Co.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is another in the series of articles dealing with Scurry County industries which ship manufactured products out of the county and bring income to our economy.)

BY DICK ROBERTS

Following close on the opening of the Canyon Reef oil field in Scurry County was the opening of several oil related businesses. One of these was Basin Wax Products Co., which started production in 1951.

Soon after the first deep production started in the county it was determined that the crude oil in the Canyon Reef contained a high quality, high crystalline, high melting point wax. Scurry County now probably ranks second only to the East Texas field as a source of this type of wax.

Other crude, such as that produced in the panhandle, has a high wax content, but its melting point is so low as to make it unsuitable for most wax uses.

Scurry County oilmen are un-

fortunate in having a paraffin problem, but they are extremely fortunate in that the paraffin is of the type which is of some value. Because it is a saleable wax, companies will clean the storage tanks at no charge just to get the residues they produce the wax and also some "tank tops" or petroleum, which can be sold to the pipe lines.

The Texas Railroad Commission controls these products just as they do the production from the wells themselves. No products can be marketed without the proper tenders and forms.

The wax produced here by Basin Wax is shipped to wax refineries in Kilgore and in Chanute, Kan.

The material from the tank bottoms is brought to the plant in Basin's trucks. It is there put into storage to await processing. Total storage at the plant is 49,000 barrels, and 450 barrels per day can be processed.

High heat is the key to almost every phase of the operation. Over 16 gallons per minute of water are turned into steam in Basin's two large boilers.

The first step in the processing of the raw material is to separate as much of the water out as possible. Then the dehydrated tank bottom material is heated to 625 degrees.

Next step is to the flash tower, where the light ends are "flashed off" as gases. These gases are then routed through a coil and condensed.

The wax produced is kept in a liquid state and pumped into storage tanks. Temperature there is held at about 225 degrees to keep the wax molten and also to keep moisture out.

When the wax is shipped out in tank cars it is of course in its liquid state. During transit it becomes solid. However the cars are fitted with steam coils which can be attached to a steam source at the delivery point. The steam once again melts the wax and can be pumped out for further refining.

The automation of the oil field has caused a change in sources of supply for Basin Wax. The sediment which contains the wax settles out only when the crude oil is allowed to stand motionless for some time. Before automation this occurred in the field storage tanks.

Since automation has taken over the oil produced from Scurry County oil wells is pretty well kept in motion until it reaches the huge pipe line storage tanks. Now the largest users of the service provided by Basin Wax are the pipe line companies.

Polishes still probably rank as the largest user of the high quality waxes. Floor, shoe, auto, and similar polishes all contain large amounts of wax. The packaging industry also uses large quantities for waterproofing paper for such uses as milk cartons or wrappers for cereals or crackers.

Wax is indispensable in the ink industry to keep the ink from running, and in the production of high quality papers. Paints, too, are dependent upon waxes. Almost any place where there is color, whether it be carbon paper or a color magazine cover, wax is there too.

Basin Wax has 13 regular employes on the payroll. The plant is located north of Snyder on the Post Highway.

Revenues Of CRMWD Up In January

Revenues for the Colorado River Municipal Water District ran substantially ahead of a year ago, the January revenue statement reveals.

Virtually all the increase from \$176,469 in January of 1961 to \$192,380 for last month was in sale of water to oil companies for repressuring. Elsewhere, revenues were virtually the same as a year ago.

Sale of water to the member cities aggregated \$110,246 as compared with \$109,557. A year ago sale of water to the oil companies amounted to \$45,509, but this January it jumped up to \$59,738. Recreational revenues (mostly from annual lease payments on lots) stood at \$22,388, slightly more than the \$21,313 for January a year ago.

Operating expenses for the month amounted to \$58,217, down slightly from the \$60,103 of January in 1961 (principally due to a maintenance item). A total of \$134,163 was left to transfer to the net revenue fund to meet debt service and special fund requirements.

Expenses for the month included \$137.50 for supervision labor, \$300 for operating labor, \$54.19 for repairs and supplies, \$881.50 for maintenance labor, \$93.29 for general maintenance, \$3,748.95 for well field electric power, \$2,433.45 for water purchases, \$376.20 automotive expense, \$26,039.28 for 1 1/2 k. pumping expense, \$21,422 for administrative and general expense, and \$2,640.51 for recreational service.

Revenues were based on sale of water during December. This included 192,124,000 gallons to Odessa, 125,939,000 to Big Spring, 42,710,000 to Snyder, 145,630,000 to SADD, 22,896,000 to Lion O.I.I., 34,935,000 to Sharon Ridge, 1,741,000 to Texas Gulf.



AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS—Bill Schiebel, School Board member presents the \$50 bond to Johnny Mitchell, first place winner in the contest. Also shown are John Pickering, winner of the \$25 second prize bond, and Mary Claire Peebles, winner of the third prize of \$10 in postal savings. At right is Lowell Prince, Senior Vice Commander of the American Legion Layne-Kite Post 181 which sponsored the contest. Ten minute talks on some phase of the constitution were given by the contestants plus a three minute extemporaneous talk on a constitutional topic drawn from a hat.

Talent Show Attracts Full House

A full house was on hand Friday night for the March of Dimes talent show.

Permanent seating facilities in the Travis Junior High School auditorium were filled early, and many others were seated in folding chairs in the aisles.

Gate receipts for the event, all of which go to the March of Dimes, totaled \$598.45. In addition, receipts from the auction sale of numerous gifts contributed by local merchants will go to the March of Dimes.

Judy Land, who did a pantomime act, won first place in the talent competition. Her prize was a transistor radio distributed by Harp Music Co. of Sweetwater. Betty Barrow's dance act took second prize, a transistor from Holt Music Co., while James Hamblen, who sang in his own guitar accompaniment, took third prize, a table model radio from MAM Electronics.

Gene Ragsdale of KSNV was master of ceremonies, and the auction was conducted by Mayor John Hamblen.

Screwworms On Way Out, Livestock Producers Told

"A screwworm-free Texas is no longer a dream, but a reality if we can complete the program we have started," said C. H. DeVaney as he addressed a group of livestock producers here Thursday night.

Due to the hard freezes of this winter, the screwworm fly did not over-winter in Texas this year. The Southwest Animal Health Foundation is distributing sterile male flies along the Rio Grande River to keep the screwworm fly from re-entering Texas. This program will eliminate screwworms in Texas, provided sufficient funds are raised to finance the program entirely.

Livestock producers attending the meeting Thursday night were gratified to hear Mr. DeVaney make the statements that he did in reference to the screwworm program for Texas. According to the speaker, the program is definitely a reality in an answer to many dreams of livestock producers to have this state free from the costly screwworm which results in losses estimated at a hundred million dollars annually.

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation has collected one and one-half million dollars already in their drive to reach the three million dollar goal they have set. This three million dollars will be matched by the U. S. Government, dollar for dollar, and used to eradicate the Southwest of the screwworm problem.

This unique program instigated by producers themselves to raise enough money is quite an undertaking. However, the producers have responded very well by contributing 50 cents per adult cow or horse, and 10 cents per lamb, pig, or goat. County organizations in 220 of the Texas counties have organized to collect this money from the producers. The Scurry County Committee is headed by Weldon Johnson.

Treasurer of the organization is Rex Robinson. There are committees working in most all parts of the county contacting livestock producers who wish to participate in this program. Any livestock producers who have not been contacted and would like to send their contributions in may send them to Rex Robinson, at the Snyder National Bank.

Anyone finding a case of screwworms should remove some of the worms and bring them or call the County Agricultural Agent so that a sample of the screwworms may be sent to Austin for positive identification. If it is the true screwworm, and not the common blowfly maggot which has been reported, then after checking with the producers and determining how bad the infestation is flies can be flown into Scurry County and destroyed.

The two-day meeting will be held at the Adolphus Hotel.

The banana plant is not a tree. It is actually a giant herb.

Soil Tests Can Pay Off For Farmers

It's good business to anticipate the fertilizer needs of crops before deficiency symptoms can actually be seen, according to Billy Roach, county agent.

By the time the deficiency is noticeable by observation it is generally too late to correct the condition for the particular crop and poor yields will be the unavoidable result.

The soil test is the best known guide for planning a sound program of fertilizer use, and now is a good time to collect samples to be sent in for a chemical analysis. Roach said that information on how to collect and mail samples is available through his office. The new laboratory operated by the Extension Service at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock has excellent facilities for soil testing and is now entering its second year of operation.

Following the analysis a report is returned to the farmer giving fertilizer recommendations designed to properly balance the plant food elements for the particular crop being planned.

The \$2 fee for a soil analysis might well be the best investment a farmer could make in the beginning of a crop year, Roach said.

Many farmers in the area are taking advantage of the soil testing service now while the laboratory is not crowded. Samples are being returned in 5 to 7 days.

NEW ARRIVALS

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4 Chairs, 6 Chairs and 8 Chairs.

Choice Of Color And Design.

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See These New Designs Today

SEALY MATTRESS

Special While They Last.

The Flex Guard Mattress

\$59.95 Value At \$39.95



AWARDS PRESENTED—Cub Scout Pack 35, Dens 1 and 2, held their Blue and Gold Banquet Friday evening. Achievement awards were presented to the Scouts shown above. Front row, Vance Morgan, Richard Chambers, W. T. Brice, and Tommy Hendrix; standing are Jimmy Salmon, Ronald Thorpe, Byron Beasley, Robbie Smith, and Lawayne Fugler. Den mothers are Mrs. Willey Brice, Mrs. Jo Smith and Mrs. Wanda Thorpe. Cub Master is R. L. Beasley and assistant Mrs. Bub Morgan.

One Injured In Mishap

A one-car accident at 3:40 a.m. Saturday caused minor injuries to the driver, Jerry Trice, 20.

State Highway Patrolman Royce Stowe investigated the accident. He said Trice apparently went to sleep. The car turned over. The accident occurred six and one-half miles east of Snyder on the Camp Springs road near the telephone company building.

After the accident Trice walked to a phone and called his mother, Mrs. J. T. Trice, who took him to Cogdell Hospital. He was said to be suffering from bruises and abrasions.

Former Texan Is Stain In Oklahoma

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP)—A former Fort Worth man, Virgil Tidwell, was shot to death early Saturday. A man and woman were jailed a short time later.

Police Chief Carl Tyler said Elsa Reagan and Bobby Lett, both believed to have been former Fort Worth residents, were arraigned.

Tyler said Tidwell was shot 5 a.m. at a house which Lett had rented in this Oklahoma City suburb in January.

Snyder Student Is Council Officer

AUSTIN — Richard Steve Wolf, University of Texas student from Snyder, has been elected recording secretary of the Student Engineering Council.

Wolf, majoring in architectural engineering, is a member of the student chapter of the American Association of Architectural Engineers and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wolf, 2915 Avenue B.



BILLY BIGELOW, played by Bill Weaver has made up his mind that he wants to marry Julie Jordan, (Nar. Hill). The scene is in a tree lined bath along the shore, when he pops the question.



FOWLER'S SPA—This resort is owned by Nettie Fowler played by Deanna Carpenter, who tries to keep every- thing running on an even keel and tries to keep tempers in the cool stage.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 257 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962 SECTION B

Rogers and Hammerstein's
"CAROUSEL"
will be presented in
the High School
Auditorium on March 1, 2, and 3rd.
by students of the Snyder
High School. This two act, six scene
musical features some of the most
loved songs of the times, with
29 students participating.



MRS. MULLIN, played by Jan Vestal tries to make her bid for the affections of Billy Bigelow.



WATERFRONT—Billy Bigelow meets his end on the waterfront as he engages in a shady deal. Mourning his death are (from left) his wife Julie, Carrie Pipperidge, played by Donna Shearer and Mr. Enoch Snow, played by Larry McNair.



MISS NETTIE — (Deanna Carpenter) entertains the people of the waterfront with several songs, at this point she is singing "June Is Bustin' Out All Over".



SWINGING SAILORS — These three salty swinging sailors do some real entertaining. From left they are Steve Free, Eddie Phy and Ronnie Anderson.



THE CLAM BAKE—On an island across the bay everyone gathered for the annual clam bake.



MISS SARAVIA—Isabel Saravia, exchange student from Santiago, Chile, was the guest speaker for the ABWA Thursday evening. She showed interesting colored slides of her home land. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Elizabeth Herring, president of the club, Miss Saravia and Mrs. Mary Starnes.

ABWA Holds Washington Birthday Theme Meeting

The American Business Woman's Association met Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with a cherry tree and red hatched, carrying out the George Washington Day theme.

Elizabeth Herring, president, presided during the business session. Final plans were made for

the showing of the picture "The Life of Christ" Monday evening at 7:30 at Travis Junior High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door at 15¢ per adult and 50 cents for children.

Inez Teaff, program chairman, introduced Elizabeth Williams who in turn introduced the guest speaker, Miss Isabel Saravia.

Thirty members and four guests were present.

Apple A Day Keeps Doctor Away, They Say

An apple a day can keep the doctor away. At least, for 1,381 student volunteers at Michigan State University, this maxim proved true.

Studies of this group, over a three-year period, revealed that these students made one-third fewer calls at the University Health Service for upper respiratory infections (colds, primarily) than would be expected of the student body.

"The health of the apple-eating volunteers was thus shown," according to a report in the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station Quarterly Bulletin, "to be generally better than that of the student body as a whole."

Although the Michigan State students apparently benefited from their daily intake of vitamin C-rich apples, there is no known nutritional preventative for colds. Vitamin supplements, even in huge doses, cannot prevent colds, nor any illness other than a vitamin deficiency. Supplemental vitamins, taken once a day, can provide insurance against vitamin undernourishment.

However, according to Dr. Fred T. Sal of the Harvard University School of Public Health, there is a direct relationship between infection and nutrition. He has stated that an undernourished or malnourished person is more prone to develop infections than a well-nourished one. And when he does, the illness is often more severe than in his well-nourished counterpart. Proper nourishment during an illness and convalescence is, of course, essential.

What can a mother do when faced with the task of feeding a cold-ridden, house-bound youngster?

A prime rule to follow, says the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare in its booklet "Your Child From 6 to 12," is: "Never force a sick child to eat."

A sick child seldom wants to eat or is able to ingest as much food as when he is well. In illnesses that do not upset digestion, the child may have a simple diet, containing foods such as milk, fruit juices, cereal, egg, toast, vegetables and simple desserts, unless the doctor orders a special diet.

When fever accompanies the illness, remember that there is an

Chestnuts vary in the length of time they need to cook; test them to make sure they are tender and mealy.

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Serving time from 5:00 p.m.

School Menu

MONDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Green Salad
Apple Sauce & Raisin Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecue on Buttered Bun
Navy Beans
Spinach
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Buttered Franks
Sauerkraut
Macaroni & Cheese
Hot Rolls & Butter
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Baked Apple Slices
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili with Beans
Potato Salad
Devilled Cabbage
Corn Bread & Butter
Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Lettuce Wedge
Ginger Bread with Lemon Sauce
Milk

Swiss Cheese Hits The Spot

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUCH DELIGHTFUL things to do with Swiss Cheese! Do you usually use cheddar cheese in a souffle? Clang about! Try Swiss for an interesting flavor turnaround.

A chef's salad simply isn't the real thing without Swiss cheese. But one must: the cheese must be cut in matchlike strips. Don't ask us why. All we know is that this way it tastes best.

Use the cheese for grilled sandwiches, adding ham if you like. You can make these in a skillet, adding plenty of butter and toasting the sandwiches until golden brown. We think these are particularly good made with a robust whole-wheat bread. Company-coming for lunch? Serve these sandwiches with mango chutney spooned into tiny lettuce cups; add tossed green salad dressed with olive oil and wine vinegar, salt and freshly ground pepper.

Some cooks we know date on adding cubes of Swiss cheese to a Waldorf salad—you know the old-time combination of celery, apple, mayonnaise and sometimes nuts.

SWISS CHEESE SOUFFLE
1 1/2 cup of butter
1-3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 pound finely grated Swiss cheese (about 2 cups)
6 eggs (separated)

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Add Worcestershire and gradually the cheese, stirring vigorously until melted. Cook slightly. Beat egg yolks until thick and pale colored; fold thoroughly into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; fold gently but thoroughly into cheese mixture. Pour into an ungreased 2-quart

souffle dish or similar casserole. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 1 hour or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

When apple slices are being added to a stuffing for duck or chicken, some cooks like to cook the fruit briefly before putting it in the dressing. This pre-cooking assures that the apple will be tender by the time the bird is cooked.

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From me to you A DAILY VIEW

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick; I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." Mark 2:17 (read verses 1-17.)

Jesus had a great concern for those who needed help. Many came to him who had health problems, or mental and emotional problems, or social or economic problems. All of those who came to him for help were given help. Of course some of them didn't accept Jesus' help, for he told them to do things they thought were unnecessary or undesirable. The big point is, though, he was concerned about men and their relationships with God and their fellow men. Especially was he concerned about those whose relationships were broken and tattered.

Churches today appear to be more mutual admiration societies or cliques whose sole purpose is to pat the righteous on the back and ignore the sinners. If this is the case, the church has become the modern version of the Pharisees who were condemned by Jesus for their hypocrisy. The church, if it is truly God's instrument in the world, today, must be concerned with ALL men, everywhere.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Long of Detroit, Michigan are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Giles Bowers, 2506 Thirty-first Street. See "Texas Bird Life" 2 col 24 Donna



Said "No" to Hollywood. Alabama beauty, Yolande Berthe, Miss America of 1951, turned down a chance to be a "new Rita Hayworth".



When kids get mumps, it's not news. But when cat gets mumps, too—that's news. Ask Sammy, pet of Alan and Barbara Atwood, Windsor, Vt.

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March 1st. Through 3rd.
High School Auditorium—8p.m.

Admission \$1.00 and \$1.50
All Seats Reserved



Painted the wrong house. Mrs. Edna MacGregor, Brighton, Mass., breaks the news to painters Harold and Gene Kilbride.



Car Rises Over Flood. Floods often rise over cars, but this householder in Winnipeg turned the tables. Each day water rose, he hoisted his car higher.

Man bites dog every day!

IT'S ALWAYS HAPPENING, somewhere, somehow—that reverse twist, that ordinary situation doing a somersault.

And no wonder. No two human beings are alike. The fixes they can get into, the mistakes and misdemeanors, the snafus and rhabarbs, the tough breaks and happy endings, are practically infinite.

What man has bitten what dog today? That's what everybody picks up in his newspaper—every single day—to find out.

Nobody is ever disappointed. There's always at least one "Well, whaddaya know..." and usually a lot of them.

For you, the stopper of the day may be strange bedfellows in politics... for your wife, it may be a new inside-out pocketbook.

But neither one of you can do without your daily charge of amazement and amusement—your newspaper.

So you read a newspaper every day

...and so does everybody else

... . . .

If you're selling something that's advertised, make sure it's advertised to all the people in town who can possibly buy.

Just as you read the paper now, all your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose—for the advertising as well as for news or for fun.

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Is it any wonder that advertisers today invest far more of their money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising?

Only the newspaper is first with the most news... first with the most people... first with the most advertisers!

The newspaper is always "first with the most!"

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

ENGAGEMENTS announce to Robert J. couple have Christ. (Photo)

By AN AP News
What's new of THE PRODU... ing enamel wh... colors and is d... metal surfaces... The manufac... this enamel p... doubles as... abling it to be... rusted surfaces... moderately c... exist; the... good for weath... gutters, downsp... toys; and that... equally well w... as a spray.

THE PRODU... counterfunk for... ments into whic... can be sunk b... of wood or oth... The manufac... this is the first... adjusts to the... with an autom...

Econ

By CECILY Associated Press
WHEN YOU... the meat go a... you'll thorough... from Spanish c... etable hash that... pork chop.

This dish has... feature. Once t... prepared, it ca... ly in a skillet. I... tric skillet, you... for cooking and... But a regular s... let will also do... This Pisto M... the dish its Sp... wonderful. Its c... ors — the white... scarlet of the p... or yellow of th... the brown of th... bright patchwo... mato sauce. Th... ish, strips of... scattered over t... brightness as... and flavor.

We enjoyed t... To accompany... crusty rolls and... you offer the... an evening me... add a hearty d... bler stand will... pears, with bak... dough or pie pe... delicious. Or if... making after... pie dumplings... rich sauce, th... serve them.

PISTO M...
1 large pork c...
4-tablespoons o...
3 medium onio...
strips)
1 pound zuch...
type yellow s...
1 can (4 ounce...
(drained and...
1 can (8 ounce...

H-D Council Meeting Held Wednesday

The February Home Demonstration Council meeting was held at the county extension office Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent.

These council meetings are held each month. The president and the county extension office representatives from each club in the county attend these meetings with the county council officers and Miss Butts. The following business was discussed:

1. All county THDA dues from each club will be due not later than the March meeting. This 25 cents per member is used to support the association, to maintain three college scholarships for three 4-H girls, and to be used to encourage 4-H work.
2. The various clubs presented their THDA chairman nominees. A chairman to represent Scoury County at the THDA meeting will be elected in March. Nominees are urged to be present at the March meeting.
3. Each club selected a representative for the April 26th District Meeting at Colorado City.
4. On March 4 through March 10, the Snyder Daily News will carry news on all 4-H club events and club members are urged to clip these news events and give them to Miss Butts in the event some members miss the paper or would like to have extra copies of the news for relatives.
5. Miss Lucille Moore will be in Big Spring on April 12, 13 and 14th to conduct leader training classes for Home Demonstration Club recreation members.
6. It was voted to accept the recreation committee's recommendation for club activities in the county.
7. Before the March council meeting all clubs are urged to vote

an approval of the following recommendations, which your council delegates will present to their club: (a) The 4-H committee recommendation. (b) Civil defense and citizenship committee. (c) Health, safety and EEE committee. (d) Finance committee recommendation.

Almost every community in Snyder County has an active Home Demonstration Club. If any one wishes to join any of the clubs they are requested to call Miss Butts at the county extension office, HI 3-3282.

Your family will welcome split pea soup when it's served with butter-toasted slices of French bread sprinkled with grated cheese and run under the broiler.

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\$65

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MR. AND MRS. R. A. SAMPLES

Stamps In The News

TO CELEBRATE the installation of the Republic of China's first atomic reactor, three new commemorative stamps have been issued by the postal administration on Taiwan, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The 30 cent value depicts the reactor located at the National Tsing-Hua University on Taiwan. The reactor was completed by the University's Institute of Nuclear Science on April 13. With one million watts of starting operation it has ushered in a new age of nuclear research for the Republic of China in the fields of industry, agriculture and medical therapy.

Also issued by the Republic's postal department were two new stamps honoring the 80th anniversary of Chinese telegraph service.

Many readers of this column have requested information concerning where to purchase the various stamps and philatelic material mentioned. To one and all we advise you that nearly all of the items can be obtained at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

Three new albums in the World Series line of Minkus Publications have been released for the countries of Rumania, Mexico and Hungary. Each album is profusely illustrated and contains spaces for all the stamps issued by each country, including occupation issues. Also described is the background and history of each country.

The U. S. Post Office Department has made public the dates, places and occasions for some of its 1962 stamps. On Jan. 6 a stamp commemorated the 50th anniversary of New Mexico Statehood (Santa Fe). On Feb. 14 the neighboring state of Arizona was similarly honored at Phoenix. On April 6 in a city in Tennessee yet to be named a stamp will commemorate the Battle of Shiloh. On April 11 in Washington D. C. a stamp will honor the centennial of the birth of Charles Evans Hughes. On April 21 there will be a stamp dedicated to the 150th anniversary of Louisiana's statehood. The place probably will be Baton Rouge. On May 20 in a location to be announced a stamp will pay tribute to the centennial of the Homestead Act being signed by President Abraham Lincoln.

Ghana has announced that the visit of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will be commemorated by a set of three stamps soon to be released. The same design will be for all values and will feature a portrait of the Queen, an outline map of Africa and the flag of Ghana.

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Samples To Be Honored With Open House Feb. 28

A golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Samples of 1715 Avenue G.

The couple were married in Stiles, Tex. on Feb. 28, 1912, moved to Garza County in 1914 and lived there until moving to Snyder in 1944. They are the parents of one son, Robert Samples of Big Spring; six daughters, two of whom are deceased. The four living are Mrs. Violet Parker and Mrs. Helen Gentry of Snyder; Mrs. Winnie

Mrs. Mathis Reviews Book For Acacia

Mrs. Bill McLaughlin was hostess to the Acacia Study Club Wednesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mr. Hubert Price gave the federation topic on Americanism.

Mrs. James Mathis reviewed "To Kill A Mockingbird" by Harper Lee. She said in part: "Harper Lee, who was born in 1926, grew up in Alabama in the town of Monroeville. Since her earliest days she has been familiar with the law and its problems; her father is a lawyer, her eldest sister is his law partner, and she herself studied law at the University of Alabama. "To Kill A Mockingbird" is her first book and was a Pulitzer Prize winner for 1960.

"It is a sin to kill a mockingbird, Atticus Finch taught his children. Mockingbirds harm no one; and

they create beautiful music. "The wisdom of Atticus Finch was great, but he could not teach his two motherless children everything. Scout — otherwise known as Jean Louise — and her older brother, Jim, had to explore for the mystery of the house next door where the legendary, but never seen, Boo Radley lived. And when Atticus was called upon to defend a Negro, they had to learn for themselves the ways of the world into which they were born, a southern small-town world of the 1930's.

"Freshly written, 'To Kill A Mockingbird,' will move you with its humor and tenderness. And, as it draws to its climax it will grip you with surprising suspense."

Mrs. Elmer Mulback presided for a short business session where plans were discussed for the "Pink Pearl Ball" to be held at the Snyder Country Club on April 7. The proceeds will be given to the Scoury County Boy's Club, the club project.

Up until 1900 more American high school students studied Latin than English.

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks, 111 Twenty-fourth Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Robert Joe (Bob) Trammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Trammell of Post. The couple have set the date of March 31 for exchanging vows in the East Side Church of Christ. (Photo by Craft Studio)

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market? THE PRODUCT—A rust-inhibiting enamel which comes in 15 colors and is designed for use on metal surfaces.

The manufacturer's claim—That this enamel primer itself and doubles as a topcoat, thus enabling it to be used directly on rusted surfaces where normal or moderately corrosive conditions exist; that it is especially good for weather-beaten grillwork, gutters, downspouts, trusses and toys; and that it can be used equally well with a brush or as a spray.

THE PRODUCT—An adjustable countersink for making enlargements into which screws and bolts can be sunk beneath the surface of wood or other stock.

The manufacturer's claim—That this is the first countersink that adjusts to the exact desired depth with an automatic stop; that it

will fit any electric drill or drill press; and that its special design eliminates chatter and assures round, clean cuts.

THE PRODUCT—A floor tile in which hundreds of vinyl chips are separately suspended in translucent vinyl in each tile.

The manufacturer's claim—That this method of production gives the tile an unusual marble-chip design; that the tile has no composition backing no printed surface and no lamination of any sort; and that the tile can be installed over suspended wood or concrete floors with one special type of adhesive or over concrete on or below grade or over existing resilient floor coverings with another special adhesive.

QUESTION: There are two coats of paint over the wallpaper in our bedroom. We want to remove the paper. We tried a steamer but could not get the steam to penetrate the paper until we first used rough sandpaper on an electric buffer. We had rented the steamer and it took us six hours to do one side of the wall. Is there any easier way we can get off the wallpaper?

ANSWER: When wallpaper has been painted—especially with more than one coat—it is always a nuisance to remove the paper. There simply is no easy way of doing it. The paint creates a seal and, until you pierce the seal, there is just no way to attack the adhesive that holds the paper to the wall.

While a steamer often is recommended, some persons maintain that it is better to soak the paper again and again with a cloth sopping with warm water or one of the commercial wallpaper removers. When this has been done, the scraping, with a putty knife or similar tool, should not be delayed too long, otherwise the paper will dry and stiffen up again.

But it can't be done instantly, either, as some time must be allowed for the water to soak in. Generally, from three to five minutes is about right, but individual cases vary. This is something you'll have to judge yourself as you go along. Since you are going to soak the paper and not just wet it, there'll be a lot of water dripping down the wall, so you'd better see that the floor is protected.

Economical Spanish Hash

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

WHEN YOU want to make a little meat go a long way, we think you'll thoroughly enjoy this recipe from Spanish cuisine. It's a vegetable hash that gets cozy with one pork chop.

This dish has another persuasive feature. Once the vegetables are prepared, it can be cooked quickly in a skillet. If you have an electric skillet, you'll find it's perfect for cooking and serving this hash. But a regular range-top deep skillet will also do well.

This Pisto Manchego, to give the dish its Spanish name, looks wonderful. Its combination of colors — the white of the onion, the scarlet of the pimientos, the green or yellow of the unpared squash, the brown of the meat — make a bright patchwork against the toasty, strips of "pancake egg" are scattered over the top to add their brightness as well as substance and flavor.

We enjoyed this dish for lunch. To accompany it, you need only crusty rolls and good butter. If you offer the Pisto Manchego at an evening meal, you'll want to add a hearty dessert. A pear cobbler made with fresh or canned pears, with baking powder biscuit dough or pie pastry, would be delicious. Or if your family has been "hankering after old-fashioned apple dumplings baked in a sweet rich sauce, this may be time to serve them.

PISTO MANCHEGO
1 large pork chop
4-tablespoons olive oil
3 medium onions (cut in thin strips)
1 pound zucchini or summer-type yellow squash
1 can (4 ounces) pimientos (drained and diced)
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Dry fish fillets and roll in seasoned flour. Then cook until golden-brown in hot butter in a skillet. You'll need about a quarter cup of butter for a pound of the fillets.

When you put your yeast dough to rise for the first time, brush the top of it with oil (or some other fat) so a crust won't form. For added protection, cover with a towel.

THE NEEDLES ARE BUSY AGAIN!



Air Controller Suffers If Contact With Plane Is Lost

EDITOR'S NOTE—Air controllers are the cops of the air. They use the most precise electronic equipment millions of dollars can buy, not whistles, to guide giant jets, not jaywalkers.

By CHARLES STAFFORD
NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Bernhard has a shepherd's heart. He watches over his flock, leading them safely home, and when he misses one "I get a sinking feeling. I don't want to believe it."

Bernhard is an air traffic controller, a guide to the thousands of airplanes that ride the four winds daily into the aerial folds of New York. When the weather closes in, they mill about in the clouds over Newark Airport, LaGuardia, and Idlewild-Bernhard's home base. And men like Bernhard keep them apart.

The shepherding system seldom fails. But that sinking feeling came to Bernhard about midmorning Dec. 16, 1960.

"Roger," a controller at LaGuardia told Trans World Airlines flight 256, inbound, and added: "That appears to be jet traffic off your right now, three o'clock at one mile, northeastbound."

For a moment, there was the whisper of 266's open mike. Then nothing.

Across Long Island's bulging middle, Peter Bernhard was sitting at the elbow of a less-experienced controller, checking out his work in the eerie green light of the Idelwild radar room. About that instant in time when the LaGuardia controller said "Roger," Bernhard was listening to a routine call.

"Idlewild approach control, United 826, proaching Preston at 3,000."

At Bernhard's side, the controller answered: "United 826, this is Idlewild approach control. No answer."

"United 826, United 826, United 826. United 826. . . Bernhard's heart began its descent.

The planes had collided. One of the worst aerial tragedies in the nation's history wiped out 137 lives. (A final report of the investigation is expected soon.)

Somewhere the United Jet had jumped an imaginary fence between the Idlewild and LaGuardia territories. When it reported "proaching Preston," it was 11 miles northeast of where it was supposed to be.

"That appears to be jet traffic off your right now, three o'clock at one mile, northeastbound."

For a moment, there was the whisper of 266's open mike. Then nothing.

with hearings trying to establish the cause.

On his first day back, he took the job. The sight of two pilots approaching each other on a radar screen terrified him, even though he knew they represented planes at widely separated altitudes.

There are 17,500 controllers working for the Federal Aviation Agency in 234 towers, 36 air route traffic control centers, and 412 flight service stations in the United States. They direct traffic in skies cluttered with 22,000 military, 2,000 commercial, and 80,000 private aircraft which travel at speeds varying roughly from 60 to 600 miles an hour.

The air control system dates back to early 1936 when 10 men met in a dingy office under the tower cab at Newark airport to found Air Traffic Control, Inc.—an airline-financed venture to make the airways safe for flying.

On July 8, 1936, the government took it over.

Britons Have Their Own Pet Worries

By HAL R. COOPER

LONDON (AP)—So what are your phlegmatic cousins in the British, worrying about these days?

To judge by the columns of letters to the editor, they are worrying mainly about the behavior of teenagers, the quality of TV shows and about all those Americans, including Jayne Mansfield.

In the Daily Mirror, a correspondent signing herself Mrs. V. R. of Kingston, Surrey, demanded: "So Jaynes live on from exposure after being 'lost' at sea? What's new in that? She's been suffering from it for years."

British author Angus Wilson took the Times of London to task for a report of anti-segregation activities in Englewood, N.J. He noted that the Times' correspondent said, "Relays of cars were carrying shoppers to other towns to buy their food, tranquilizers and other essentials of modern living."

Commented Wilson: "I do not believe that in serious news reports from any other country, not our ally the United States would your correspondent see fit to include such stale ironies."

If it is the English idea of jokes between friends, it is an unfortunate misconception of friendship.

A TV worrier was Mrs. Leonora Wise of Cambridge, who wrote to the Daily Herald: "The coin-the-slot TV operated by the cinema owners would do both the film industry and TV a lot of good. It would be a revolution in entertainment that would make them think instead of giving us the same old stuff."

The heart of H. S. Lightfoot of Harrow Weald was bleeding for the British teen-ager.

He asked in the Sketch: "Why do teenagers live on cups of tea, bread rolls and cigarettes? No wonder they look cold, feel the cold, and suffer from coughs and chills."

And finally, a salute to the kiddies from Mrs. Elizabeth Howley of Wirral in the Sketch: "My 6-year-old son read a recipe for sweets and said, 'This should be good. Mum, you only need four ounces of chocolate, coconut and one half pint of condensed milk.'"

There are 37 controllers assigned to Idlewild tower, which averages 1,050 operations—landings and departures—a day.

These controllers also supervise landings and departures at six smaller airports in the vicinity.

The work takes its toll. Controllers must meet the same physical standards required for a private pilot's license.

To break the tension, controllers trade off on the several jobs in the tower during an eight-hour shift.

Planes land and depart on a first-come, first-served basis. It's a matter of timing and judgment when No. 1 is a Piper Cub and No. 2 a Boeing 707 jet.

The local controller makes his decision while possibly landing and taking off planes at the rate of one a minute.

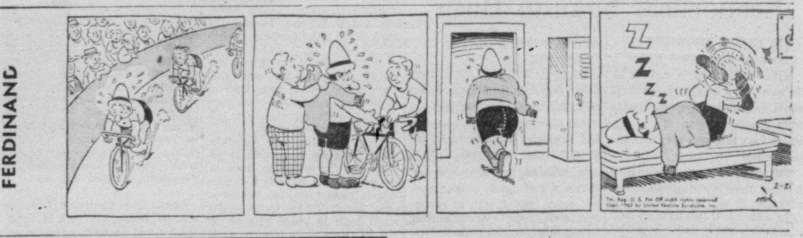
And he is a sight to watch. Like the cop he is, he directs traffic with his hands even though the traffic can't see him.

"We all do it," says Bernhard, "some more than others, but we all do it."

A young man of great calm, Bernhard says a calm nature is probably the most important requisite of his work. "It's a very odd type of work because there is no basic background that a person has to have," he says. "It depends on temperament."



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Junior Editors Quiz on VENTRILOQUISTS



QUESTION: How does the ventriloquist throw his voice?

ANSWER: The ventriloquist doesn't really "throw" his voice anywhere. He just makes you think he is. You know a person is far away when he calls because his voice is faint. The ventriloquist can make his voice faint, or loud, and he can muffle his voice, so you think it is coming from somewhere else. He also has learned to speak without moving his lips. This is probably the hardest part. He takes very deep breaths and closes his throat in a special way, which changes his voice and gives the illusion that the sound is coming from a distance. Ventriloquists usually have a dummy with them, and the dummy's mouth opens and closes while the ventriloquist does his trick, so that it seems the dummy is talking. The conversation between the ventriloquist and his wooden-headed pal is usually very funny and the dummy usually has all the good lines. The art of ventriloquism is one of the very oldest arts. Some birds practice it—the chickadee and the dove are two who do.

FOR YOU TO DO: It takes real skill and long practice to be a successful ventriloquist. Try it sometime. You will find certain words easier to do than others.

(Ellen Lalpison of Worcester, Mass., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.) 2-24

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34. Soak up |
| 1. Pile | 35. Preceding nights |
| 4. Utter | 37. Removes the peel |
| 9. Legume | 38. Symbol for selenium |
| 12. Conscious subject | 40. Lowers |
| 13. Flowering plant | 42. Jury list |
| 14. Not professional | 43. Spoken |
| 15. Ahead | 45. Ostrifed cartilage |
| 17. Lamina | 46. Arbor |
| 19. Awaiting | 48. Front foot |
| 20. Estimates | 51. Textile |
| 21. Moistened with fat | 52. Screw pine |
| 23. Reservoir for writing fluid | 54. Town in Ohio |
| 25. Indian mulberry | 55. Vapor |
| 27. Sarcastic slang | 56. Villages |
| 30. Term of address | 57. Trunk of a felled tree |
| 32. Arabian chieftan; var. | |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13				17	18			
15		16								
		19			20					
21	22		23			24	25	26	27	
28		29	30	31	32	33	34			
35	36	37		38	39					
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51		52	53			54				
55		56				57				

AP Newsfeatures 2-24

JOE PALOOKA
GRANDMA
KERRY DRAKE
DIXIE DUGAN
MARY WORTH
FERDINAND

H. E. D. Economics dinner TV and prep via, forei carrying a laid with tured abo Mrs. Dan

THE LOVI bee may change in hoory. The goal a pedigree, a tigation of f find and dev beritable hon

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We just re Jim Wilson one of the catalogues attention. It Mountain V all-color see It was the Child's Gard signed to fur world of ju to be starte The frecom chules scarle O'Clock flow (Mimoso Pud or collapses (but soon sp (Touch-me-n planted every Sunflower the garden, pun Scout Marig (Mimoso Pud loned Garden nial) and C ers. A new First Lad crimson, whi mixed. Fern herb garden section.

In the vege ers include T Stracoli Nepi hybrid) and of eggplant, squash. An outstan catalogue is designed it trations in arrangements attractive d will get man their own gar Ferry-More new tetra-pl flowers and blends of ce al chromo additional ose the ginnias. MANY YEA ul little, oca Fox, Maine, community, when it plan its main bud Bright flower for summer the winter th were decke greens to tou scape. Camden wa making do beautiful pla and shop. M most of

DENNIS THE MENACE

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Reminiscence Is Poetic, Not Maudlin

"Daughter of the House." By Evelyn Ames.

In what patterns do the silken strands of memory bind us to the soft songs and sweet melancholy of an age that is gone?

In the tenuous communication which one generation has with another, how much of love and hurt is to be bound gently and carelessly in these silken strands, and how much is to be forgotten—and dropped silently into the sea of time?

Such are the bitter-sweet thoughts that may stir in your mind from these beautifully written pages.

This is an unusual book. It is called "Reminiscence," and was written by a mature woman, with children of her own, to recall the lives of her mother and father. In part, it is a record of a childhood that was marred by the realization that the father and mother suffered many strains and tensions in their marriage, which inevitably had their effects on the daughter.

And so, while mainly it is an artistic portrayal of the parents and the age in which they lived, it also is a subtle revelation of the author's own perceptive thoughts in childhood and in maturity.

These were no ordinary people. The father was a scholar with a taste for life, good music and fine talk. The mother was a beautiful Danish-born actress. The family lived in a house of late Victorian elegance, surrounded by an inherited pattern of cultural and literary influences. It was a world much different from the present.

"Daughter of the House" has a poetic beauty that touches the tender reaches of the mind, not in a

spirit of maudlin nostalgia, but in a wise and comprehending affinity with the heart. It is to be reread and read as a work of art.

Miriam A. Smith

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SNYDER DRUGS

Big Spring Highway



'Texas Bird Life' Program Given At 20th Century Club

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Miss Barbara Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hale of Tahlequah, Okla. became the bride of Bonnie Brown of Snyder in a double ring service in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daniels, 109 North Beaumont, Saturday at 6 p.m. Rev. Cecil Waggoner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Frank A. Wilson was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Sixteen club members answered roll call and one guest, Mrs. W. M. Scott, was present. Mrs. Scott of Ruidoso N. M. is a former member of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. John Hamblen, president, presided during the business session. Club members endorsed Mrs. John Ward, Mesquite District president, for the office of Secretary of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, also endorsed John M. (Tex) Moore, of Wichita Falls, as the Mesquite District's nominee for official Cowboy Artist of Texas in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn announced that the Twentieth Century Club would sponsor Miss Dana Falls in the Vogue Sewing Contest at the Mesquite District Convention in Sweetwater on March 9-10. The sewing contest is sponsored by Vogue Pattern Company and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Falls will model in the style show-luncheon at the Sweetwater Country Club on March 10.

A letter of appreciation was read from CARE, thanking the club for their contribution.

Mrs. Hamblen was elected as official delegate of the Twentieth Century Club to the Mesquite District Convention and Mrs. H. J. Brice was named as alternate delegate.

A federation report was given by Mrs. Harry Vanderpool and Mrs. Brice gave the thought for the day.

"Doorway to Conservation" was the program theme for the day presented by Mrs. Charles Tyre. A most interesting program on "Texas Bird Life" was given by Mrs. Tyre. In part, she said:

"Texas has the largest number of birds in the United States with California, second. Texas boasts over 500 species, this includes 4 of all the species known to occur between Mexico and the Canadian border.

"Truly, Texas-above all others

offers the most lively 'birding', because of its location. It provides a variety of climates, altitudes range from sea level along the Gulf to 8,000 feet in Trans Pecos area, the rainfall varies from wet in the East to extreme dry area in the West. Texas also provides a variety of shelter for the birds, such as, forests, marshlands, and even 16 limestone caves.

"There are a number of wildlife refuges in Texas for the birds. The most noted bird mecca is located in Rockport. Connie and Jack Hagar operate the Rockport cottages, that are filled with bird watchers during April and May. During the spring migration over 400 species have been recorded.

"Over-refuges are found in Sinton, Santa Anna, the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge which is famous for a flock of Whooping Cranes, worth not less than a million dollars a year to Texas tourist trade, and the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is noted for the Sand Hill Cranes that winter there."

Mrs. Tyre named the different kinds of birds found in each section of Texas and led a group discussion, with guest and members participating, each naming the birds found in their own yards.

Mrs. Hamblen arranged a unique display table of birds, birdhouses, birdfeeders, different types of feed, and metal tree protectors. She used the theme, "Every Garden a Bird Sanctuary", and encouraged the club members to provide homes for birds that help kill the insects that ruin one's flowers and other plants.

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H. E. DINNER—Members of the third year home economics class of Snyder High School held an unusual dinner Thursday evening. The three course dinner menu and preparations were under the direction of Isabel Saravia, foreign exchange student from Chile. Two tables carrying out a theme of her native land were beautifully laid with white damask, gleaming silver and crystal. Pictured above from left are, Jane Williamson, Sandra Cox, Mrs. Don Martin, an honored guest and member of the

AES, Elizabeth Williams, Karen Butler, Mrs. Raymond Williams, who is Isabel's American mother while attending school here, and Miss Saravia. Standing from left, Miss Vera Periman, teacher, Janie Morrison, Sammy Hagins and Anita Thompson. Mrs. Myron Roe, president of the local American Field Service here was also an honored guest but was not present when the picture was taken.

Patricia Ann Simmons Bride Of Jesse L. Davis

CLYDE — In rites read Saturday evening Feb. 16, in the First Methodist Church, Patricia Ann Simmons of Snyder, became the bride of Jesse Lewis Davis of Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Simmons of Snyder, formerly of Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Davis of Olney are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Murrell Abbott, church pastor, read the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Harold Holden, organist.

Linda Shaffer of Cahoma was maid of honor and Joan Davis of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Curtis Lipham and groomsmen was Tabor Bearden of Baird, Larry Simmons of Snyder, brother of the bride, and Carolyn Simmons, the bride's cousin, lighted candles. Ushering were Dale Hollingshead of Potosi and Jerry Lawlis of Abilene.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin designed with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and ballerina length skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

A reception in the church Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. In the hospitality were Meses. Roscoe Simmons, Olen Simmons, C. W. Swope Jr., Marty Battey of Baird, C. W. Floyd, J. T. Holmes and Bill Weed of Baird, sister of the bride.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is residing at Fort Phantom Lake.

The bride is a senior at Clyde High School. Davis attended Eula School and is employed by Si Tucker Service Station in Abilene.

Youngsters will have fun putting "faces" on chocolate-coated marshmallows. Get some of the marshmallows (usually available at candy stores) and make up a frosting. Small fry can apply dabs of the frosting for the "eyes," "nose" and "mouth" on each chocolate marshmallow.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- Delta-Kappa Gamma meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marcene McCollum, 3101 Austin Avenue.
 - Plainview 4-H Club meets with Robin Mirick.
- TUESDAY**
- Business and Profession Women's dinner meeting at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Ethel Roberts, hostess.
 - Athenum Study Club meets at 8:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with ElWanda Nall, hostess.
 - Women's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Voss, hostess.
 - Martha Ann Woman's Club members free art class at 10 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Martha Ann Woman's Club members exercise course from 9:45 to 11 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Murphy Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Frieda Murphy, hostess.
 - Family night at Snyder Country Club.
- FRIDAY**
- Alpha Study Club will hold Texas Day program with dinner and guests at 7:30 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. I. A. Joyce, hostess.
 - Martha Ann Woman's Club members exercise course from 9:45 to 11 a.m.

The Gardeners Corner

THE LOVE-LIFE of the queen bee may undergo an engineered change to improve the quality of honey.

The goal is a honey bee with a pedigree, and it will mean investigation of bees' family trees to find and develop buzzers with inheritable honey-making prowess.

Under study by Norman E. Gary of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell, is the chemical used by the queen bee to attract drones during her mating flight. Gary says he has proof that chemicals attract the drones to the queen. The principal source of the alluring chemical is glands in the queen's head.

Queens normally mate with several drones on each of one to four mating flights. If the queen flies a half mile from her throne at heights of 15 to 75 feet, the drones must find her within 50 million cubic yards of flight area. The chemical is their life beam.

The chemical has been synthesized and the scientists say it may be used to draw all drones away from a mating area and substitute other drones whose ancestors did an extra-good job of honey-making.

We just received from manager Jim Wilson an advance copy of one of the most attractive seed catalogues ever to come to our attention. It is the Ferry-Morse, (Mountain View, Calif.) 48-page all-color seed directory. Jim said it was the first all-in-color.

The catalogue opens with a Child's Garden of Flowers, designed to lure youngsters into the world of flowers and vegetables. To be started indoors or outdoors. The recommended package includes scarlet runner beans, Four O'Clock flowers, a Sensitive Plant (Mimosa pudica) that goes asleep or collapses upon being touched (but soon springs back), balsam (Touch-me-not) which we have planted every spring for 10 years, Sunflower that flowers over the garden, pumpkin and Brownie Scout Marigolds.

There are packets of old-fashioned Garden seed mixtures (annual) and California native flowers. A new snapdragon for 1962 is First Ladies in orange, pink, crimson, white and yellow, or mixed. For those who enjoy a herb garden there is a special section.

In the vegetable field, newcomers include Tetra F-M asparagus; Broccoli Neptune (first generation hybrid) and additional varieties of eggplant, onions spinach and squash.

An outstanding feature of the catalogue is the way those who designed it put their flower illustrations in the form of delightful arrangements, basic designs and attractive decorations. Readers will get many ideas to carry into their own gardens and homes.

Ferry-Morse has developed a new tetra-plaid zinnia, with huge flowers and the likelihood of new blends of colors because of the final chromoblasts of this individual osomes in the cells of the zinnias.

MANY YEARS AGO, the beautiful little ocean-side town of Camden, Maine, a picture postcard community, drew much attention when it planted flower boxes on its main business district street. Bright flowers brightened the street for summer visitors and through the winter the boxes on their poles were decked with Christmas evergreens to touch up the snowy landscape.

Camden was one of the pioneers in making downtown areas a more beautiful place to work, live, park and shop. Many cities across this country, most of them, larger and in



SALUTE TO THE SEASONS—New York City's Fifth Avenue exhibits the flowering plants and trees set out as part of the city Commerce Department's beautification program.

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COURSE OFFERED—These three members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club have signed up for the new exercise-social etiquette course offered by the club. From left, Mrs. Roy Devers, Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Jr. and Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin.

Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gleghorn of Artesia, N. M. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vibe Patterson and other relatives of the community this week.

Rev. Bernie Finch spoke at the Sweetheart Banquet at a Tobacco Baptist Church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder and Truissilla of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and LaRue Sunday.

Mrs. Punch Kennedy of San Angelo spent several days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ethan Ball and family.

Mrs. Jess Pylant is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemons, while Mr. Pylant is on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowen and Debbie were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward and children of Lovington, N.M.

Those visiting in the Ethan and Dean Ball homes last weekend and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love and children, Mrs. Jim Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ball and Larry, all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick and children of Big Spring, and Mrs. R. L. Trott and children of Odessa.

Boyer Holder who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder and other relatives the past two weeks, left Thursday for Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery and children of Salton were guests of her sister, Mrs. James Stansell and family Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Bill Stansell who was confined to the hospital in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Halton, Darrel and Darwin of Fort Worth were recent guests of Miss N. E. Browning and family.

Mrs. Caryle Russell, and Mrs. Jack Nixon, Kelly and Karan of Littlefield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes visited last Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markley of Hereford. Mrs. Ida Barker of Eric, Okla. is staying in the Markley home recovering from eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willis Jr. of Lubbock were visitors Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willis, Sr.

Mrs. Ida Turner who visited three

weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joe Wolf of Austin who is ill has returned home. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Garden of Denton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings last Thursday night. The couples are old friends.

Mrs. Guy Turner Jr. and Joe and Mrs. Sandy Holder were Lubbock visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Jones took Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland to Rotan Friday to his sister, Mrs. Ella Smith of Abilene who is in the home of her son, Ernest Smith, recovering from surgery. Mrs. Jones visited her son, Billy Cade and family of Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael are visiting this week with their daughters, Mrs. Oscar Maples and family of Kermit and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and children of Andrews spent a weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ida Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willis visited one day last week with his mother, Mrs. Annie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and Mrs. Annis Rea of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Oliver and children of Maljamar, N.M. spent last Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren.

Mmes. Bernie Finch, Jack Bowen and C. P. Berryhill were in Lubbock last Tuesday. They visited La Jean Berryhill at Tech, a and Mrs. Finch's mother, Mrs. W. B. Morris.

Several people from the community attended the basketball game Monday night between Westbrook and Aspermont at the high school gym in Snyder.

Miss N. E. Browning received word Tuesday of the death of her uncle, Mr. Henderson Hull of Dickens. Funeral was held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Beaver Jr. were in Midland Tuesday to meet Della Mae and Steve Beaver, formerly of Garden Grove, Calif., who arrived by plane to make their home here.

On Tuesday night at the community center, Mrs. James Smith and her homemaking class gave the agriculture boys and their teacher, Mr. Calvin Helm a party. Mrs. Helm and Mr. Smith also attended. Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to 20 members a and guests.

New Course Starting At Woman's Club

Next in the activities for members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club is an exercise class, sponsored by the Woman's Club and open to all of its members.

Many Snyder ladies learned to "love" exercise and physical action last spring while in training for the Follies. These ladies and others have requested a special exercise session again this spring.

Mrs. Charles (Joyce) McCaleb with the aid of various records and routines will be in charge of the exercises. Mrs. Thomas (Martha) Hartley will be her assistant, with tips on relaxing posture, etc.

So, ladies, if you'd like to put that spring back in your walk, relax some wrinkles away . . . go out to the Woman's Club on Wednesday, Feb. 28 and every Wednesday and Friday for three weeks, from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Join Joyce and Martha for some pulls, tugs, stretches and laughs.

Greeks Have Fascinating Cuisine In New Version

Associated Press Food Editor SOME OF the most fascinating cooking goes on in families of Greek origin.

One of the best known of these dishes—probably because it's often found in restaurants throughout the country—is Greek Salad. Its chief ingredients are tomatoes, onions or scallions, green peppers, anchovies and black olives; sometimes cucumbers and salad greens are also added. The dressing consists of olive oil, lemon juice or wine vinegar, salt and pepper; that's all.

Knowing cooks say that the trick in making the salad is to cut up the ingredients instead of slicing them. When we make this salad we are careful to divest the tomatoes of their seeds and juice—but this may not be traditional. We also hasten to say that there are a number of versions of Greek Salad; so don't be surprised if you see varying recipes for it in cook books.

Mint is used in interesting way

Greek Cuisine

In Greek cuisine. For example, it may flavor meat balls, snap beans or artichokes. Fresh mint is preferred, but we've seen dried mint substituted when the fresh isn't available.

Cinnamon is another favorite flavor. It's sometimes added to a chicken stewed in a tomato gravy.

Currants and nuts used alone or in combination are favored by Greek cooks. Together the fried fruit and nuts may go into a rice stuffing for baked tomatoes or a pastry.

The following recipe is a strictly American version of the famous Greek pastry called Baklava. By the way, we like this dessert reheated in the oven because it became slightly crusty in the process.

ERSATZ BAKLAVA
1 Cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup butter

2 eggs (separated)
1 cup chopped filberts
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons hot water

Stir together the flour, salt and 1/2 cup of the brown sugar; cut in the butter until combined. Add the egg yolks; cut in with a pastry blender to make a smooth but pebbly mixture. Add unbeaten egg whites; stir until a dough forms. Divide dough into sixths. Roll out one portion at a time between two sheets of waxed paper to make a thin layer to fit the bottom of a baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); chill; peel off waxed paper. If dough sticks, chill again before removing paper. Fit one layer of rolled dough into baking pan. Mix filberts, remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar, and nutmeg; sprinkle a few tablespoons of this filling over the dough. Roll out and fit second layer of dough over filling; sprinkle with nut mixture; continue until all the pastry and filling are used, having top layer the nut mixture. Mix honey with hot water; pour a few tablespoons of mixture over top; bake in a moderate (35 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes.



CRUNCHY FILBERTS go into this dessert inspired by Greek cuisine.

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GOSPEL MEETING

Sunday,
Feb. 25th.
Through
Friday
March 2nd.
7:30 p.m.
Each Evening

REV. NORMAN CONNER

The Rev. Norman W. Conner, minister of First Christian Church in Abilene, will be the guest preacher. Rev. Conner is state chairman of Evangelism for the Christian Churches of Texas, a member of the Executive Board on Program Planning and is on the board of directors of Tech Christian Foundation in Lubbock.

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**"The Life Of Christ"
In Glorious Color**

The American Business Women's Association will bring the technical motion picture on "The Life Of Christ" here for a showing on Monday, February 26.

The picture is non-denominational and filmed in English dialogue. It has a musical background furnished by a 65 piece orchestra and a chorus of 100 voices. The showing will be at the Travis Junior High School Auditorium.

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST" is a reverent presentation of the story of Jesus from manhood to ascension. The film follows Christ from the last supper through a time of healing, teaching and comforting the oppressed. It follows him through trial ordeals which led to Calvary, the sorrowful burial, the resurrection and to the ascension.

The film is presented so that it may reach countless hundreds who otherwise might not feel the inspiration of the Bible.

The entire program is in color and sound and will be shown starting at 7:30 P.M.

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