Stone, Schiebel, Stevenson Win Election

SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 290 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1959 THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 20¢

IN FULL BLOOM—The red bud tree above in Snyder is one of several early blooming trees which is already in full bloom here. Picking a redbud bouquet above is pretty Barbara Shoemake, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shoemake, 2104 Forty-first Street. (Lee Watson photograph)

Gail Voters Okay School Bond Issue

GAIL, Apr. 5 — Voters of Borden County approved a $200,000 bond proposal and returned the three incumbents to the school board in the election held here Saturday.

The bond election was on two proposals, one for $175,000 for additional classrooms and athletic-physical education dressing rooms (around 12-ft. which was $25,000 auditorium was approved 117-72.

Returned to the board were incumbents Bob Beal with 130 votes, O. D. Jackson with 130, and Wilton Davis with 127. The other two candidates were John E. Anderson with 87, and Alton McPhaul with 30.

A total of 190 persons voted in the election.

Remaining members of the board are Leonard Isaacs, James Smith, A. B. Tolbert, and W. L. Wilson, Jr.

Preliminary plans for the additional school facilities have been under study by the board which has been using the services of Herbert Beasley, Lubbock, architect.

The auditorium, which will be Borden County's first, is planned to be one of several built in the South and east of the school administration.

The school and community now use the gymnasium as an auditorium. The stage where was the gymnasium will be torn out and more gym seating will be provided.

Dressing rooms which will be on the east side of the gym will be 30 by 30 feet in size and are 30 to 40 feet for girls.

The classrooms will be in a separate building, connected to the present plant by a covered walk. Ten classrooms are planned for that building which will more than double the present permanent classroom space. The two building will house the elementary grades.

The Borden County school system has 13 permanent classrooms which will all be used for high school-junior high work after completion of the new building. There are now six temporary classrooms in use, making three buildings

Voter Turnout Light

Two [illegible] were named to the Snyder school board and one present member returned to office in a light turnout of voters.

New members of the board will be Lee D. Stone, operator of Terry Motor Co., and William J. Schiebel, owner of Snyder's Service Center. Included in the board were Malden Stevenson, owner of Stevenson's Sporting Goods.

Actually all three men will take their first terms. Stevenson was [illegible] a vacancy created by the resignation of Chris Godwin.

Stone led the field in the election with 426 votes while Schiebel [illegible] with 418.

[illegible] with 334 votes, [illegible] with 326 votes, W. J. [illegible] with 320 votes, and Gene Bell, another incumbent, was left with 288.

The turnout of 868 voters was very light compared to last year's 1,700 but about the same as that for all previous vote. Two years ago 700 persons voted in the Snyder district's election.

The election will be canvassed at the board's regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

At that meeting the board will also be reorganized. Present officers of the board are Max Wagner, president and Bob Beal, vice-president.

Members of the board remaining are Wm. F. H. Williamson, H. Wilson Jones, and J. W. Phillips.

By polling places, the votes were:

Tax office, Beal 140, Hemphill 68, Stevenson 107, Schiebel 143, Stone 126, and McMenamey 118.

West Elementary, Beal 85, Hemphill 118, Stevenson 114, Schiebel 122, Stone 100, McMenamey 125.

Junior high, Beal 52, Hemphill 58, Stevenson 86, Schiebel 68, Stone 68, McMenamey 47.

LEE D. STONE WILLIAM J. SCHIEBEL MALDEN STEVENSON

Space Glider To Bring Man Back Alive From Orbit

BY ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS (AP)—Scientists of [illegible] revealed Saturday space glider [illegible] and instruments that [illegible] bring a man back alive from orbit and [illegible] get him on and around by [illegible] chosen.

The [illegible] Aircraft Co. plant [illegible] the boat problem—the problem of [illegible] how to return a man [illegible] without burning him to a crisp [illegible] from friction of the atmosphere.

They say theirs is the only way [illegible] permitting a spaceman full [illegible] flight of his flight and landing [illegible].

The astronaut's [illegible] is made about 500 simulated flights [illegible] the control panel of [illegible] figured all twenty problems [illegible].

[illegible] of affording a safe craft to [illegible] the atmosphere is [illegible] a gradual angle that it will not [illegible].

Another [illegible] Martin Co. designed to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sufficient metal around [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The final one thousand feet of descent would be by parachute. The pilot would have only limited sight [illegible] eye for flight or landing.

Chance Vought scientists say several Mercury probably will [illegible] a man in space this year, but they term their project more sophisticated and stress the control afforded the pilot.

Why do the Dallas scientists believe their control project will work?

Mainly because they've made extensive tests with a simulated glider and rocket using a man aloof with electronic brains to check and monitor information.

Also these tests are [illegible] national government [illegible] men will encounter. Also not [illegible] the brains is there on the [illegible] space [illegible] pattern.

The [illegible] if a pilot moves his controls, that fact is flashed to the electric brains which instantly figure out how the glider will react. This information comes to the pilot's instrument panel to guide him in actual flight. Inputs and the glider's characteristics will regulate the electronic brain.

BIGGEST ELECTION

Friendly Employe Votes Pouring In

It's the biggest election event [illegible] in South County.

Thousands of votes will be [illegible] before Snyder's [illegible] two campaign [illegible] engines and [illegible] most campaigns are opened, and most [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

French Sahara Oil For Europe Seen

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Jet Fighter Hits Houses, Kills Child

Ingrid Visits Her Daughter

C-C Managers To Combine Sessions

(Complete From Page One)

New Locations In Scurry, Borden

No Injuries When Auto Hits Train

Tuesday Extinguish Grass Fire Saturday

U.S. Directors To Meet Monday Night

Yugoslavia Tells Of 11 Sentences

Garza Offset Flows From Strawn

Roosevelt's Son Charged

2 Hi Wildcat Wells Completed

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
SNYDER NURSING HOME
Complete Hospital Nursing Care For The Long Term Patient. Low Reasonable Rates
2603 Ave. F Phone HI 3-9091

Dollar Day Specials!
Children's
Tennis Oxfords
Red and Blue All Sizes $1.99
Men's
Cowboy Boots
12 Inch Stovepipe Top, Walking Heel
$16.95
See Our New Spring Selection Of
CASUAL FOOTWEAR
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

Save On Dollar Day!
Size 1 through 6
Boxer Shorts 1.00
Infants S-M-L-XL
SHIRTS 1.00
Small Through Extra Large Infants Boxed Special
Diaper Sets 1.98
Ideal For Gifts!
GIRLS SOCONY SHORTS AND
Bermuda Shorts . . 1.98
One Table Of
Miscellaneous Val. 1.49
Your Choice Of One Rack Extra Special
Pre-Teen Dresses . . 7.98
LAD & LASSIE SHOP

DOLLAR DAY BUYS!
One Group Spring
SUITS and DRESSES
Regular 37.50 $29.95
Regular 29.95 $22.50
Regular 24.95 $19.50
Regular 22.95 $17.50
Regular 16.98 $14.95
Regular 14.98 $12.98
1 GROUP NARDIS
NEW ARRIVALS
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY
COTTON SKIRTS . . . 1/3 Off
Clearance Of
BLOUSES . . . . each $2.00
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
East Side of Square

Dollar Day Specials!
FOR YOUR
SPRING FORMAL
TAFFETA . . . . . 2 yds. 1.00
Many Colors To Choose From • 42 Inches Wide. Reg. 98c
LACE NET . . . . . 2 yds. 1.00
Colors Of Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, Orchid, Shrimp, White, Pink, Black. 36 Inches Wide. Reg. 98c
NYLON NET In Same Colors Above
Also In Brown, Champagne and Aqua
ALL ACETATE
Beautiful Prints In The Newest Colors. 45 Inches Wide. Regular 1.49 NOW—YD. 1.00
TWO PIECES ONLY
SILK & COTTON
45 Inches Wide Regular 1.98 Yard NOW—YD. 1.00
The Fabric Mart
Evelyn Fields
2506 Avenue R Phone HI 3-2916

Break Due In State's Financial Bottleneck

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—That dependable old tax source current economists seemingly to be rolling along Senate days to resolve the financial mess of Texas' state government.

Whether it's stop-and-go, it won't be natural gas taxes or the oil production tax that breaks the bottleneck and lets the legislature get on with the business of adjournment.

Those proposals could be the ones that by taken up the hour when Gov. Price Daniel and legislative leaders agreed to a break in the financial battle log-jam.

The showdown on spending first then fund raising to pay for it came Thursday as the session moved toward its May 12 expiration date. Gov. Price Daniel and Speaker Waggoner Carr, who have often been at odds seemed at last to have gotten closer together on a solution of the fiscal crisis.

The House began debate that could produce a three hour multi-million dollar spending bill while a House subcommittee spelled out details of a tax bill that should be ready a week from Monday.

The circus performers hadn't — apparently with enough about the children and Ted and brought the circus to them, putting on an hour-long performance in the street outside the Griffin home. The circus performers couldn't afford to send the nine-year-old to a town seven miles away where the big show was playing.

Performers Bring Circus To Children

TRIPHARRIS, Wales (AP)—The 10 children of former trapeze artist Ted Griffin had never seen a circus. Five are confined to wheelchairs. Griffin, five unemployed home.

TEXACO'S FULLER GASOLINE PLANT WINS SAFETY AWARD—R. F. Noul, right, Superintendent of Gas and Gasoline Plants in the Fort Worth Division of The Texas Company's Producing Department, accepts the Texas Safety Association Certificate of Merit, Group C, Natural Gasoline Plants, for Texaco's Fuller Plant in Scurry County, Jack Rooper, past president of TSA, made the presentation. Presiding is Quincy V. Tums, background vice president for Industry of TSA.

St. John's Episcopal Church of Snyder

Presents:

THE EPISCOPAL HOUR

Bishop Stephen Bayne, Speaker, and

The Choir of St. Thomas Church of New York

KSNY—Snyder Evening—6:30

REVIVAL

Morningside Baptist Church

119 - 36th. Street

SERVICES 10:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

APRIL 5 - 12

Carl Rea, Evangelist — O. M. Barger, Pastor

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR THE PLAIN GOSPEL MESSAGES!

McDONALD'S

STOREWIDE SALE!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

We're Busting With Bargains!

STARTS MONDAY DOLLAR DAY!

For Your Money! Compare!

Special Purchase

A Colorful Collection Of Cool Casuals for Spring and Summer!

AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
SIZES: 9 to 15
10 to 20 14½ to 24½

McDonald's mustn't-be-missed special Purchase means big savings for you! We've praise-winning styles for chore-time, play-time and party-time. Eye-pleasing, wrinkle-resistant, easy iron, tub-happy, work-saving fabrics that won't fade. Fashion-favored prints in hosts of colors.

3.99

Greater-Than-Ever Values For You! Come Early And Save!

Smart Buys in Boys'

Sport Shirts

$1.77

Colorful short sleeve sport shirts in fine cotton. All are smart enough to wear almost any where, and all will take plenty of hard wear! Choose several of these handsome patterns to vary your wardrobe. Sizes 6 to 16.

Stock up! Men's anklets

Popular styles, fresh new colors

2 pairs $1.00

These handsome Donfield anklets are fine combed cotton with nylon-reinforced heel and toe. 10½ to 12.

MEN'S STRETCHY SOCKS

One Size Fits All

2 pairs $1.00

New Decorator

BATH MAT SETS

Lurex Thread With Fringe $1.00

Spunwell Products are the choice of discriminating homemakers. They are guaranteed washable—will stay vibrant and lovely. Easy to launder in lukewarm suds.

Women's Cotton Slips

savings on a special purchase!

1.37

Embossed cotton Batiste. Shadow panel, adjustable shoulder straps. 4-gored. 34/44.

Pretty Petticoat to Match Full Slip

Stock up now,

4-gore, non-ride petticoat with a shadow panel and embroidery trim. 99¢

Children's Boxer Jeans

Now Only 99c

For boys or girls, sizes 3 to 6x. Boxer style in Sanforized China cloth.

Child's Terry Cloth Panty

3 for 99c

Soft and absorbent for the little tots. Choose white or soft pastels, pink, maize or maize. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Save now.

Fabric Sale!

80-Sq. Cotton

Prints 4 99c

One Group

Better Fabrics

Your Choice 2 yds. 99c

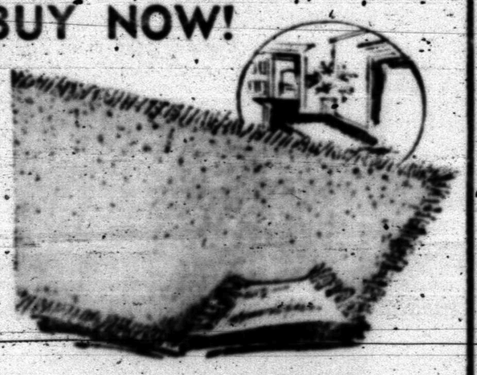
Cotton Linens
Imported Drapery
Drip Dry Cottons

Blended

Dressy Fabrics

Your Choice 68c

Dotted Swiss with cotton flocked dots. Tailor-made for ruffled curtains. Tie backs to match.



BUY NOW!

Large Cotton Tweed Shag Rugs

Size 26x44 $1.00 Size 20x31 2 for $1.00

Moccasins for Women and Teens

A thrifty buy that pampers the budget!

Colors: Turquoise, White, & Charcoal

$1.99

Foot-easing cushion crepe outsole, suede leather upper. Made in attractive moccasin style with perforated vamp design. Women's sizes 4 to 9.

Keep Shoes Neatly in Place with Sturdy Shoe Rack

And ye save!

Extra sturdy chrome plated steel rack holds 9 pairs men's shoes. All assembled.

99¢

TOPPER Pants Hangers

High value . . . low price!

6 for 99¢

Wire pants hangers are convenient, durable.

FIRST QUALITY

Cannon Towels! Save

Astonishing towel bath . . . take a look at these prices

Reg. 79c 58c | Reg. 59c 42c | Reg. 29 22c

Stock up now on Cannon ensembles of excellent quality. One style in majestic solid color with soft metallic border. The other, checked terry stripes. Matching

COSTUME JEWELRY

2 for 99c

A complete assortment of necklaces, earrings, pins, and bracelets. New styles and colors.

Jumbo Tea Towels

27c ea.

These are jumbo tea towels, heavy weight bleached 36" x36". They are hemmed.

One Group

Boys' Dickie JEANS

Reg. 2.19

$1.77

Your chance to save on these. We are discontinuing this type. Sizes 5 to 12.

Heavy White Duck Basketball Shoes

Men's Sizes Only

$2.88

Ter-r-rific WORK SHIRT Value Mon!

Full cut work shirt of Sanforized blue chambray . . . regularly $1.29. Strain points bar tacked. 14½-17.

99¢

Ver-ra Fine Buy! Men's WHITE T-SHIRT

Full cut of fine combed cotton . . . sells regularly for 59c! Nylon reinforced neck prevents sagging.

44¢

Sich a Savings on JEANS for the Lads!

9 oz. blue denim triple stitched. Metal riveted at points of strain. Sanforized. Regular $1.29. 4-10.

99¢

Cannon Chalk Terry

DISH TOWELS

16x30 With Fringed Ends. A Real Value

3 for 99c

TAGGED for BIG Values

- Extra thick cotton plush pile
- Roller coated non-skid back
- For any room in the house
- Beautiful decorated colors. Rose green, emerald grey, sandalwood beige

BEDSPREADS

ALL FIRST QUALITY!

$2.99
$3.99
$4.88
99c

VOTER'S GUIDE

Compiled by The League of Women Voters of Snyder

Answers to Questions Submitted by the League
To Candidates for City Commission of the
City of Snyder

(Three Vacancies to be Filled)

The League of Women Voters does NOT Support OR Oppose any Candidate or Party
Election to be held Tuesday, April 7, 1959. Please read carefully.

NAME OF CANDIDATE W. A. McGlaun. Candidate Place 3.
AGE 54
EDUCATION Graduate of Snyder Public Schools two years college graduate of business and accounting school
OCCUPATION AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE Consignee Texas Company for many years
CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATION AFFILIATION Church of Christ
LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN SNYDER Native

1. What in your experience would be valuable to you as a City Commissioner? Have had 35 years experience of doing business in Snyder

• • •

NAME OF CANDIDATE J. R. Mixon, Incumbent. Place 5.
EDUCATION High School
OCCUPATION AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE Tire and Appliance Store
CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATION AFFILIATION Baptist
LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN SNYDER 11 years

1. What in your experience would be valuable to you as a City Commissioner? Business experience and past experience as councilman

• • •

NAME OF CANDIDATE Stan Standifer. Place 4.
EDUCATION Snyder High School
OCCUPATION AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE Automobile dealer
CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATION AFFILIATION Member First Baptist Church, Snyder. Member Rotary Club.
LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN SNYDER 27 years

1. What in your experience would be valuable to you as a City Commissioner? Own business in Snyder and property owner in city

• • •

DEBBIE OKAYS QUICKIE DIVORCE—Debbie Reynolds [illegible] says that Eddie Fisher has her permission to get a quick Nevada divorce so he can marry Elizabeth Taylor. [illegible] with Elizabeth and Eddie happiness. She added She discussed Eddie in Los Angeles last month. But it is not true he is [illegible]. AP Wirephoto.

Bids Due On Dunn Project

Bids will be opened tomorrow [illegible]. The court will convene at 10 a. m. The county commissioners court is tomorrow. Als included in the [illegible] for a community [illegible] business will be opening of bids for an additional pickup for center at Dunn.

The Dunn community project is the county park system.

A part of a county program to [illegible]. The community center at Dunn [illegible] park and recreational will be a lightweight concrete [illegible] Since beginning the past block building [illegible] with two years. The court has con[illegible] structural steel units, poured cyp[illegible] erecting a park at the south side [illegible] bunk-ho[illegible] tar and gravel [illegible] of Snyder, one at the north [illegible] roof and concrete foundation [illegible] of Snyder, pavilion at Flo and Tom [illegible] Camp, lighted baseball park at [illegible] J. D. Hinton Snyder architect [illegible] and consulting engineer, designed the building, which will [illegible] include bathing suits facilities at small [illegible] a dressing room with ac[illegible] stalls at 12 each, including play [illegible] cordian-type [illegible] that can be made into one large room. It will have a kitchenette and two restrooms.

The building will be located on the site of the building formerly used and financed by community residents for public gatherings. It will have more than 2,100 square feet of floor space.

Tunnel Under Study

DOVER, England (AP) — The [illegible] Sabor III, a tank-landing [illegible] more studies for possible digging of a tunnel between England and France.

British Promise Aid

LONDON (AP) — Britain has promised to help ease British Guiana's serious unemployment problem. The Colonial Office said the assistance will be a five-year development and welfare program.

COMMON LUMBAGO PAINS
Monty MacLevy's Figurama-Table with revolutionary new Tempulse brings
VELMA LOPER
Phone HI 3-5979

Dogcatcher Develops Attractive System

RIVERSIDE, Ont. (AP)—Douglas Mayes, the town dogcatcher has police approval for his technique. He strolls down the street with his own dog, which attracts strays, which are then nabbed by Mayes' assistants, following close behind.

"It isn't my invention," says Mayes. "My late father used the system for years."

The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611
INSURE
WHAT YOU HAVE

Teamster Found Guilty Of Arson

[illegible] Four days later Kordell died in a Detroit hospital of [illegible] burns which police said were applied to the blaze. Kordell said no strangers had set fire to [illegible].

Judge Freeman Cady B. Crump of the [illegible] Circuit Court, a member of United Auto Workers Local 599 of Flint, announced the verdict in a [illegible] court room.

The verdict turned Thompson [illegible] Birmingham, he had appeared at [illegible] ease, cracking jokes with [illegible] friends. But his grin left when [illegible] the word guilty. He refused to talk to newsmen.

Thompson's counsel said a decision on whether to appeal would not be made until the time for [illegible].

Assistant Attorney O'Rourke built much of his case on the claim that Thompson's fingerprints found on Kordell's station wagon [illegible] it could not have been more than 36 hours old when they were taken.

The state did not attempt to establish a motive. However, there was speculation in testimony at the trial that Thompson could have been hired by a competitor of the cleaning plant to set fire to the shop.

March Second High For Building Here

Building unit estimates for March were the second highest recorded for that month.

March estimates on building permits issued by the city planning and planning department totaled $[illegible] on [illegible] permits.

Highest ever recorded for the month of March was $[illegible] in 1951. Last year, there was only $[illegible]. March building here. The highest December figure for March here was $[illegible] in 1950.

Similar gain had its third highest figure for the first quarter of the year. Total building for the first three months of the year was $[illegible].

The figure was [illegible] with $[illegible] and is also [illegible] $1,302,925. Last year building during the first three months was $[illegible].

Residential building continued to lead the field. Thirty-three residence permits were issued for a total of $[illegible].

[illegible] building and additions with $[illegible] which included the motel and one [illegible] building.

Fifteen [illegible] permits for $[illegible] and [illegible] commercial additions [illegible] $[illegible] on [illegible] permits for carports and garages.

President Eisenhower [illegible] the Eastern Parks [illegible] Association [illegible]

"Free!
For Adults Only
CANADIAN MINING MARKET MANUAL
LISTS 50 ACTIVE ISSUES
PLUS
• MARKET BULLETINS
• MINING NEWS
• QUOTATION SERVICE
• SPECIAL REPORTS on low priced speculations
KERR - LAKE KINGSTON ROCKCROFT EXPLORATIONS
ANGLO-NORTHERN SECURITIES
2 TORONTO ST. TORONTO, CANADA
Members Broker-Dealers Assn. of Ontario
Regd. U.S. Securities & Exchange Comm.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Large Selection
Lovely
Millinery
Choice
$1.55
Presented by Dunlap's Millinery
Dunlap's
Millinery

Dunlap's April Dollar Day!

Spring
SUITS & COATS
We have reduced a group of spring coats and suits from our regular stock . . . all by our famous names. You'll really get a bargain in fine quality coats and suits that you'll cherish and wear year after year. Shop now . . . save during Dunlap's Dollar Day Event!
Reg. 17.95 11.97 Reg. 39.00 23.34
Reg. 22.95 15.37 Reg. 39.95 26.64
Reg. 29.95 19.97 Reg. 45.00 29.97
Reg. 49.95 36.67

Women's Sleeveless
Broadcloth Blouses
Plaids and Solid Colors 1.00

Children's
Blouses & Pedal Pusher Sets
Assorted Colors Sizes 7 to 12 2.29

COTTON SKIRTS
Solid Colors and Prints
Broadcloth Polished Cotton. Values to 4.95 2.00

Women's Jamaica
Short & Blouse Sets
Plaid Shorts with contrasting trim: White Broadcloth and Polished 2.99

Famous Names
• Summer Cottons
• Silk & Cotton Blends
Prints and solid colors—Including Border Prints. 36 to 44 Inches Wide.
Values to 89c yd. 37c

Special Group
Spring
Materials
• Textured Cottons
• Dacron and Cotton
• Nylon and Rayon
• Rayon and Dacron
• Nylon and Dacron
Wonderful selection of hopsacking weaves and "nubby" finishes. A special selection for your sewing savings. See this amazing value!
Reg. 98c
66c yd.

MISSION VALLEY CHECKS
In ginghams, baby checks and large checks, all in popular colors. Ideal for spring and summer sewing. 77c yd.

Beautiful New Patterns
BATES
DISCIPLINE COTTONS
These famous-controlled cottons always make up so nicely, sew easily and wear beautifully!
Regular 1.39 Value yd. 67c

DESIGNERS SAMPLE CUTS
4 Yard Dress Lengths. Fine Combed Cotton. Famous Brands.
Regular 2.98 and 3.98 1.99

DRAW DRAPERIES
Fully Lined. 90 Inches Long. French Pleated Tops. Solids and Prints pr. 4.99

Big Thirsty 22x44
CANNON TOWELS
Stock up for Summer on Dollar Day 57c

JUMBO GARMENT BAGS
Moth Resistant, Mildew Proof, Dust Proof. Quilted Top and Front. Full Zipper. 1.99

SHOE BAG
Quilted Plastic Holds 6 Pair 1.00

CAFE CURTAINS
Polished Cotton Prints
99c ea.

2-Piece
Bathroom Set
Fine tufted Viscose, Nylon and Cotton
2.66

Two-For-One
Mohawk
Ironing Board COVERS
Perfect For Steam and Dry Ironing
2 for 99c

BEDSPREAD
Queen Quality
Lint Free Viscose-Rayon, Hobnail Tufted.
Full-Size or Twin
6.99

Trim-Tone Vibrating
PILLOWS
A Real Value
3.99

Extra Large
Dish Towels
Soft, Absorbent Hemmed Cotton
4 for 1.00

Little Gents. Size 1 to 8. Elastic Top
DENIM PLAY JEANS 1.00
White and Pastel Colors. Size 7 to 14 Girls'
Short Sleeve Broadcloth Blouses 1.00
White and Pastel Colors. Size 6 to 12. Reg. 39c
Girls' Nylonized Panties . . 4 pr. 1.00
Men's Combed Cotton Knit
SPORT SHIRTS 2.66
Boys. Size 6 to 16
Cotton Knit Polo Shirts 1.00
Boys' Size 4 to 16. Combed Cotton
T-SHIRTS . . . . . 2 for 1.00

Girls'
DRESS SHOES
Large Selection White and Patent
Values to 5.50 2.66

Children's
SHOES
White and Patent Girls' Dress Shoes.
Broken Sizes Reg. 3.98 1.99

Girls'
DRESSES
From our regular stock of girl's dresses we are reducing this special group. Famous names, fine fabrics and tailoring.
Reg. 3.98 2.77
Reg. 4.98 3.74
Reg. 5.95 4.47

Group of Ladies' Early
SPRING DRESSES
From our regular stock, we have chosen a group of famous name dresses and reduced them in price. You will wear these fashions all through the summer. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and a few half sizes.

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
9.95	$7.47
12.95	$9.72
14.95	$11.22
17.95	$13.47
22.95	$17.22
24.95	$18.72
39.95	$29.97
55.00	$38.76
69.95	$52.47
85.00	$63.51
98.00	$73.50

Seamless Nylon Hosiery
Sheer nylons for summer beauty . . . at a small price during our Big Dollar Day Sale. New summer colors . . . sizes 8½ to 11. Priced at only pr. 77c

Ladies' Nylon Tricot. Pandora of California
PETTICOATS 1.49
Pandora of California. Ladies'
Nylon Tricot Slips 2.66
Ladies' Nylon Brief Style. White, Pink, Blue
Ladies' Nylon Panties 2 for 1.00
12 Styles Imported Plus Tax
STRAW BAGS 2.99
Lightly Padded. Circle Stitch. White Broadcloth
Best Form Brassieres . . . 1.00
Sheer 75 Gauge 10 Denier
NYLON HOSIERY
Size 8½ to 11. New Colors. Long Lasting Quality. Super Sheer pr. 88c
Men's Western Weight
ARGYLE SOX
Over-the-Calf. Fashion Colors. Reg. 59c 3 Pairs 1.75
Nylon Stretch Sox 38c
Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS 1.99
3 Piece Set. Metal
Garden Tool Set 77c

Meeting Is Called To Reorganize TB Unit

A special public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday to reorganize Scurry County Tuberculosis Association.

The meeting which will be held in the Village Restaurant banquet room was definitely set after a preliminary meeting was held Friday under sponsorship of the health and sanitation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

About 25 persons representing 15 different clubs and organizations for men and women here attended Friday's meeting and the chamber committee urged them to return to the Tuesday meeting bringing with them other representatives of their organizations. Other men's and women's groups were also urged to attend the next meeting.

The association has been active for many years in such projects as the Christmas seal sale, for fund raising. A TB association drive, and for other projects. There is on deposit here about $1,500 for use of a TB association if it is reorganized. Tuesday's meeting will be for organizational purposes. Mrs. Marie C. Peik, field consultant for the Texas TB Association, will be here to help with organization.

R. G. Loveless, educational director for the Dallas Tuberculosis Association, spoke at the Friday meeting and showed an informational film which is distributed by TB Associations. He was introduced by Mrs. Zelva Harris, county health nurse, who presided at the meeting.

Loveless pointed out problems dealing with TB and discussed the work of TB associations in helping to keep the disease under control.

While the death rate from TB has dropped during the past seven or eight years, public indifference has helped to keep the disease alive. There were 13,000 TB deaths in the U. S. last year, Loveless said, and all were needless, since they could have been prevented. The answer has been found on how to prevent and control TB, the Dallas man continued. If all TB cases could be found and put under care, the disease could be wiped out. "At the rate we are going, however, it won't be done," he said. The disease must be found before it can be treated, he said, explaining that many persons are TB carriers without knowing they have the disease.

Checkups can find the disease, but too many persons are interested in everything but their health and that of their communities, Loveless said. Doctors say an X-ray and checkup annually could control the disease, Loveless said, but he added that, if 50 per cent of those in the meeting had had a checkup in the past year they would be above average.

Most persons take better care of their automobiles than themselves, he said. He pointed out the irony in that by saying that when an automobile plays out it can be traded in for a new one. "When our bodies play out they have no trade-in value."

Too many persons think TB has been arrested because the death rate has decreased, Loveless said. Twenty years ago, a person who had TB almost surely had a death warrant. While the death rate has decreased, there is still just about as much TB as ever.

A person does not ordinarily die with TB now, but the disease is still a vast community health problem for several reasons. One is that it takes a large amount of money to restore a TB patient to health. It costs $16.00, for the average moderately-advanced case to be restored to health and put back to making a living, he said. Few persons have that kind of resources, so tuberculosis creates many economic problems, as does any long-term illness. Many tubercular go to private hospitals, but most must go to state-maintained hospitals.

TB creates many other problems aside from a family's economic distress. There are broken homes because a mother or father must be hospitalized, and children are involved. Many children have TB but not near as many children as adults have it.

Tuberculosis is not confined to low-income or low-educational level persons. It can strike the rich as well as the poor. It is more prevalent among some persons, especially if they live in crowded conditions. A person with TB may work with or for another person and give it to him, however.

The disease is very contagious if not under control, Loveless cited one extreme case as an example. A 14-year-old boy was found to have TB through a school testing program in Dallas, and it was learned the youth was a baby sitter. The Dallas TB Association found that the boy's aunt, who lived with the family, had TB without knowing it and had given it to the boy. All children with whom the baby sitter had come into close contact were tested, and nine of them had TB. That meant 10 cases could be directly traced to the youth's aunt, who had a far-advanced case.

Another example cited by Loveless was that of a service manager for a large Dallas auto dealership, who learned from his physician that he had TB. The Dallas association, in testing his contacts, found that two of his teenage daughters had TB, both cases fairly advanced.

"As long as we have one unknown active case, none of us are safe," Loveless said, in urging residents here to recognize TB as a community health problem and doing something about it.

A TB association works both with contacts of known TB cases, helps in finding active cases, and helps to educate the public about TB.

CLARE SMITH

Clare Smith Is Awarded Fellowship

A graduate fellowship has been awarded to Clare Smith, 22-year-old University of Chicago student from Snyder.

Miss Smith, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in geology this spring, will study paleontology while working on her master's and doctor's degrees.

The fellowship, granted by the Chicago United Historical Museum, provides $1,000 a year for the years 1959 and 1960 to help her begin her graduate study.

During the summer and during next year's terms at the University of Chicago, Miss Smith will work at the Chicago museum.

Paleontology is the study of life of past geological periods. Miss Smith plans a career in that field. Many museum curators are paleontologists.

A 1955 graduate of Snyder High School, Miss Smith went to the University of Chicago on a scholarship given by Westinghouse Electric Corp. She was among those chosen from a field of 2,545 outstanding science students in the country.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Jr., 2308 Thirty-second Street.

Girl Sought To Work With Hypnotist

The Jaycees here are attempting to locate a teen-age girl who will volunteer to be hypnotized in a downtown store window.

Dr. Kit, hypnotist who will present a show here Monday and Tuesday nights under sponsorship of the Jaycees, will hypnotize a girl in the show window of Rogers, Inc., at 4 p. m. tomorrow if a volunteer can be found.

Girls desiring to volunteer have been asked to contact the Jaycees by calling the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow morning.

Dr. Kit will present his show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday in the junior high auditorium.

Tickets are on sale by the Jaycees at the Chamber of Commerce office, at $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

During the show, the hypnotist will demonstrate mass hypnosis on 20 to 25 local volunteers from the audience at one time.

The hypnotist said that on his tour throughout Europe, Canada, Hawaii, and the U. S. he has corrected such habits as stuttering, smoking, and drinking through hypnosis.

His stage full of volunteers will react to a bus ride, cleaning fish, fighting alligators in 140-degree heat, a trip to Hollywood, and other experiences.

Grandson Of Eluvannans Top Speller

David Nelson of Lubbock, grandson of a Fluvanna couple, yesterday won a regional spelling bee at Lubbock and will go to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C., June 8-13.

Nelson, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson of Lubbock and attends O. L. Slaton Junior High School there. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum of Fluvanna.

The youth yesterday competed against 13 other spellers, all of them county champions, in the regional event, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Nelson had been a county winner last year and placed second in the regional event. Of the other 13 spellers in yesterday's regional, only one other was a repeater. That was Jerre Ann Wyatt, 13, of Tahoka, who has been Lynn County winner three years.

The Lubbock youth received a trophy as county winner. As regional winner, he will be given an expense-paid trip to the national event. While there national spellers will have sight-seeing trips and visits with dignitaries in Washington.

Of the 14 contestants, seven were boys and seven were girls. Nine were in the eighth grade, three in the seventh, and two in the sixth. Ages ranged from 11 to 14. Nelson is an eighth grade student.

Christian Churches Set Largest Session

AUSTIN (AP)—The largest convention in the history of Texas Christian churches is planned here April 8-12.

S. W. Hutton, general secretary of the Texas Convention of Christian Churches, said Saturday that about 7,000 registrations were expected. Last year about 6,200 attended the convention in Houston.

The climax will be the all-Texas banquet April 12.

The 101-mile Morris Canal was built in 1831 from Phillipsburg to Jersey City, N. J. It operated until 1924.

Hardly more than a tenth of the world's population lives at elevations above 1,000 feet.

Johnson Is Challenged Again

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate leadership of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has come under fire from a new quarter — this time over jobless pay.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich), releasing copies Friday of a letter he wrote to Johnson March 30, said the recent Senate debate on jobless pay "raises serious questions in my mind about Senate majority leadership — or the lack of it."

Results of the debate, McNamara said, showed what he termed a serious failure on the part of the leadership.

During debate on the bill, McNamara and 17 other Democratic senators sought unsuccessfully to extend last year's emergency jobless pay program for another 15 months.

As finally passed by Congress, the bill extended the program for three months, just the original March 31 termination date but it limited benefits to only those workers who were eligible before April 1.

"To say that this experience has been a disappointing one is to put it mildly," McNamara said in his letter.

McNamara's complaint challenged Johnson more directly than voiced by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis).

In recent Senate speeches, Proxmire has maintained that the average Democratic senator has too small a voice in Democratic party policy.

Proxmire, however, backed McNamara as "100 per cent right." In a statement Friday night at Sparta, Wis., Proxmire said of Johnson:

"When he failed to act — as in this case — there is no party policy. As a result, the Democratic party in the Senate defaults on its responsibility."

Johnson, in Texas for the congressional Easter recess, made no comment on the new challenge and his office said there would be no comment in Washington. He never has made any public answer to Proxmire's original speeches.

During the jobless pay debate, just before the Easter recess, Johnson left for Texas to make a speech.

"If the majority leadership had taken a position against us, this we could possibly understand," McNamara wrote. "But when the leadership refused to take any position, this we cannot understand."

Spaak To Head Group

OTTAWA (AP) — Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary general, will head a delegation from the 15-nation alliance on a visit to Canada next week.

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House To Act On State's Biggest Spending Measure

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The House will write Monday the largest bill for service rendered ever sent Texas taxpayers.

The big appropriations bill expected to be approved by the House after a few hours of debate probably will draw action in the Senate next week.

Taxes to pay for the 1960-61 spending plans come later.

As submitted by the House Appropriations Committee after more than two months' work the bill totals $2,161,844,841 from all sources, including $280,427,073 in cold, hard cash from the general revenue fund. Overall the bill is $238,359,064 more than the appropriations made for state operations in 1958-59. The general revenue increase, which must come from state taxes, alone amounts to $42,055,430.

Here are some explanations given by the committee for the increases:

"Central Education Agency: Administration funds increased by nominal amounts and increased [illegible] administration of [illegible] education programs in Texas. Funds available for [illegible] station increased by $40,000 a year.

"Rates for computing [illegible] increased from $70 to $80 [illegible] proposed data processing center.

"Forest service: Present appropriation [illegible] per cent while sales funds, federal funds and county funds are being reduced.

"Rodent and predatory animal control service: service being reduced to current levels.

"Engineering experiment station: Appropriation for [illegible] station increased by $40,000 a year.

"Agricultural experiment station: 1959 appropriation from general revenue plus 10 per cent.

"Agricultural Extension Service: 1959 general revenue appropriation has been increased by 15 per cent while sales funds, federal funds and county funds are being reduced.

"Rodent and predatory animal control service: service being reduced to current levels.

"Engineering experiment station: Appropriation for [illegible] station increased by $40,000 a year.

"Rates for computing [illegible] increased from $70 to $80 [illegible] proposed data processing center.

"Forest service: Present appropriation [illegible] per cent while sales funds, federal funds and county funds are being reduced.

"Rodent and predatory animal control service: service being reduced to current levels. Funds available for teaching salaries increased by 9.6 per cent. No funds for student health service or intramural athletics were included.

"$250,000 additional funds provided for the Galveston Medical Branch for teaching salaries. The entering class, which the school recommended be reduced from 160 to 100 students, continued at 160 by this bill.

"Available university fund freed up the entire fund as requested by the University of Texas. $90,000 of this fund is applied to the operating costs of central administration at the university as they requested.

"Agricultural experiment station: 1959 appropriation from general revenue plus 10 per cent.

"Agricultural Extension Service: 1959 general revenue appropriation has been increased by 15 per cent while sales funds, federal funds and county funds are being reduced.

"Rodent and predatory animal control service: service being reduced to current levels.

"Engineering experiment station: Appropriation for [illegible] station increased by $40,000 a year.

"Rates for computing [illegible] increased from $70 to $80 [illegible] proposed data processing center.

"Forest service: Present appropriation [illegible]

Money Pumped Into Movieland's Fun

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fifty movymen are out to put some life in the Los Angeles-Hollywood social world, and they're spending a million dollars to do it.

Saturday night will mark the preview of The Cave Des Roys, a new pleasure spot in the heart of Hollywood's restaurant row. But it's different from the other lush eateries on the boulevard. This one is a private club for 1,000 prominents of the movie and business world.

The accent is not on food, but on fun. This will be a fun place, explained C. E. Erickson, local cafe owner and managing director of Cave Des Roys. Los Angeles surely needs something like this. It is the deadest town for its size in the country. People just don't go out and have fun here."

Erickson gave me a preview of the preview and it does indeed look like a fun place. Sort of a rich man's Disneyland.

It's styled in French 15th century and patterned after the Cave de Roys which several of the founders visited in Beirut, Lebanon. Architect Sergio Sassoune of Beirut was commissioned to design the two-story building. Much of the wood, including four heroic size medieval figures, was carved in Lebanon.

Among the features: suits of armor valued at $5,000 apiece. A priceless balustrade from Maximilian's palace in Mexico. A $8,000 French tapestry. Leather wallpaper from the Rothschild chateau in Vienna. A bar backed with 4,000 champagne bottle bottoms. French, of course.

How did this all come about? A group of millionaires like Conrad Hilton, Ed Pauley, Justin Dart, Jack Wrath and Jules Stein agreed there was a need for a place where the local elite could meet for good fellowship. Fifty founders kicked in a few grand apiece to start the project rolling.

Among the Hollywood names who made the team: Desi Arnaz, Anthony Quinn, Paul Newman, Fred MacMurray, Danny Thomas.

They pay $50 for a lifetime membership and get a key to the front door. No dues. Drinks are all $1.35, but that also includes hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Waitresses are Hollywood showgirls in mock-medieval, scanty costumes.

Czechs Building Nasser Refinery

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—An oil refinery with an annual capacity of one million tons of crude oil is being built for President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic at the Czechoslovak engineering works in Brno. The official Czech news agency CTK reported the refinery will be in use next year.

Convicts were sent to West Australia for the first time in 1850 to supply a desperate need for laborers.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD actress Sandra Dee poses astride a hobby horse used for a carnival sequence in her new film, "The Wild and the Innocent," which also stars Audie Murphy and Gilbert Roland.

Sophistication Didn't Pay

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm about as sophisticated as a denim shirt," says Jimmy Dean. "You just can't make a sophisticate or a cutie-pie out of me."

Someone appeared to be attempting to do that a while ago with "The Jimmy Dean Show" on CBS-TV (2 p.m., EST, weekdays). But it didn't work. The audience ratings for the program declined.

Then one day Dean, a Texan, appeared in his old relaxed style of singing and chatting. Ever since the audience has been on the increase and everybody is happy again. Especially Dean.

"When I don't like what I'm doing it shows all over. The audience and everybody else know it. I know it isn't right to be that way, but I am. Maybe I still ought to be farming."

Dean, who was raised in Plainview, Tex., was asked whether he'd ever seriously thought of going back to farming. "I think I got nigh in the ride-'em business."

"No, sir," Dean replied. "You are looking at a man who has milked his last cow. I'll never be a farmer again come whatever. A farmer leads a dog's life and never gets any credit for anything."

Dean learned to play the piano, accordion and guitar as a youth in Texas. The Air Force aborted him his first big break. One evening in 1946 he entertained for an ill musician in an Air Force band, and everybody decided he had talent.

After his discharge, he toiled as band known as "Bob Harrington's Tennessee Hay Makers." Sometimes they hitch-hiked to engagements. Sometimes they went broke. Dean, for example, has had such invaluable experiences as bartering an alarm clock for two lemon pies for breakfast and trading his leather flying jacket for 20 hamburgers for dinner.

In 1955 he began appearing regularly on WMAL-TV in Washington. A year later he went network on CBS with a morning show that competed successfully against Dave Garroway on NBC. As a result, he was selected to head his daily afternoon variety program. But he's in no hurry to move permanently into regular nighttime television.

Dean and his wife and their two children, Garry, 6, and Connie, 4, live in Greenwich, Conn.

Grain Prices Still Holding Broad Gains

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Despite some fairly sharp setbacks at the end of the week, grain futures prices generally still held rather broad gains for the second consecutive week.

The only price declines on the Board of Trade were for new crop oats months. All other grains and soybeans were well over on the plus side, a few contracts by major fractions but several of them upwards from a cent to as much as three cents or more.

Corn with moderate to good gains almost daily for about two weeks was the leader for the week, although it absorbed the sharpest declines in Friday's active profit-takings for the weekend.

Several contracts climbed into new high levels for the season. These included new crop soybeans, May wheat and some rye months. The principal influence throughout the week was the probability of [illegible]

ENGLISH actress Anne Heywood and Howard Keel dry out after taking a "wet run" for a flood sequence in "Floods of Fear." Filmed in England, the picture deals with a flood which perils northern California.

Screen Affair Not Easy, Hudson Says

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—I don't care Lollobrigida [illegible] said Rock Hudson. "Here are [illegible] movie star you practically have [illegible] to kiss an actor in front of a lot [illegible] and yet impersonal. It's like being [illegible] men.

The pride of Magnolia, Ill., [illegible] in an arena. You have to try to convince the audience of [illegible] people are looking at you [illegible] to Liz Taylor and try to be uninhibited.

[illegible] Hudson's most unusual experience in [illegible] Anne Heyood and movie was [illegible] when he met [illegible] he still doesn't [illegible] Jane Wyman for the first time in [illegible]

It's a pleasant contrast [illegible] on the set of "Magnificent [illegible] is quite [illegible] Observation.

We said, How do you do and [illegible] Then [illegible] into the fantastic [illegible] Wyman [illegible] Hudson says.

Teagarden Fears New Trend

By MURRAY FROMSON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Teagarden, the old pro of Dixieland jazz, wants to put heart back into the music business.

After 35 years of trombone tooting on three continents, Teagarden says he's a little frightened by some trends in American music.

With a nostalgic look in his eyes he told of the era which produced Tatum, Goodman, Miller, Bigard and Armstrong.

"You hear a lot of noise these days, but what does it all mean?

"There's hardly a demand for anything good any more. Everyone used to enjoy music. It was festive. It was gay. It was romantic. You could dance to it. It came from the heart.

"Everything is a fad now. Echo chambers, chimes, howling choruses — anything to get a different sound."

Teagarden isn't worried about the quality of today's performers. [illegible] a hospital here for a stay. "Technically, they're better than the musicians of 20 or 30 years ago," he said.

Jack does much of the arranging for his own band. On a recent tour of Asia for the State Department, he stopped in New Delhi and asked for the score for the Indian national anthem.

The only one available was for the 90-piece Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which visited India a few years ago. Teagarden hurriedly re-arranged for his sextet.

That tour ended Teagarden enjoyed two months. The effects of extensive surgery show. He has a gaunt look and seems older than his 53 years.

Despite the changes in music Teagarden still finds large audiences for his playing, which has ranked him among the all-time greats of American jazz.

What bothers him is that rock 'n' roll and "cool" jazz are causing Americans to lose touch with real American jazz.

Fluvanna Soldier Finishes Training

Pvt. William C. Pylant of Fluvanna has completed eight weeks of advanced individual missile training at the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pylant, 22, is the son of Mrs. Alpha J. Pylant of Fluvanna. His wife, Bobbye Pylant, lives at Anton.

A 1953 graduate of Fluvanna High School, Pylant graduated last spring from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

At Fort Sill, he was trained as a crewman on the Army's Corporal surface-to-surface missile.

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:25—Sign On	12:00—Sign Off	4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
12:30—Catholic Hour	7:00—Today	5:30—Cartoon Time
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	9:00—Dough Re Mi	5:45—NBC News
1:30—Pro Football	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—Sports
3:30—Grasp Leap Forward	10:00—Price Is Right	6:15—News
4:30—The Magnificent	10:30—Truth or Consequences	6:25—Weather
5:00—Play of the Week	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Shirley Temple
6:30—Sally	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Wells Fargo
7:00—Steve Allen Show	12:00—News & Weather	8:00—21 Quiz Show
8:00—Dinah Shore	12:15—Sterling Hotpoint	8:30—Big Years of '58
9:00—Loretta Young	12:45—Matinee Showcase	9:00—Surprise
9:30—Continental Classroom	2:00—Dr. Malone	10:00—Nerro Final
10:00—News & Sports	3:00—Queen For A Day	10:15—Weather & Sports
10:15—Weather	3:45—Modern Romances	10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
10:15—Late show	4:00—Comedy Time	12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:25—Sign On	10:30—Movie Time	3:30—County Fair
12:30—Frontier Faith	6:30—Continental Classroom	4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
1:00—Wisdom	7:00—Today	5:30—Hospitality Time
1:30—Basketball	8:00—Today	6:00—News
4:00—Dot Wesley	9:00—Dough Re Mi	6:15—Weather
4:30—Name Your Bid	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:30—Lawrence Welk
5:00—TBA	10:00—Price Is Right	7:00—Bold Venture
5:30—Frontier Adventure	10:30—Concentration	7:30—Wells Fargo
6:00—Maverick	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	8:00—Dragnet
7:00—Steve Allen	11:30—It Could Be You	8:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Dinah Shore	12:00—Playhouse 90	9:00—Lawman
9:00—Loretta Young	1:00—Truth or Consequences	9:30—Adventure Parrol
9:30—Highway Patrol	1:30—Harris Banking	10:00—Million Dollar Movie
10:00—Arthur Murray	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—News, Weather, Sports	2:30—From These Roots	10:50—Movie
	3:00—Queen for a Day	

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY		MONDAY	
10:45—Sign On	9:30—12 O'Clock	7:00—Breakfast Club	
11:00—The Christophers	12—David Niven	7:15—Secret Storm	
12:30—13—Christian Science	4—Rescue	7:30—Edge Of Night	
1:00—This I the Life	10:00—What's My Line	8:00—Guiding Light	
2:00—13—As we See It	10:30—Final Edition	8:15—Take Five	
12—Christian Living	10:45—Weather	8:30—13—Festive News	
4—Liberace	10:50—13—Showcase	12—Cartoons	
12:45—13—Industry Parade	12—Showcase	4—Cartoons	
1:25—12—Sign On	12:00—Sign Off	4:30—Cartoons	
4—Sign On	MONDAY	5:00—Lonely Tunes	
1:30—This Is the Answer	7:30—Sign On	5:05—Looney Tunes	
2:30—13 Talent Varieties	7:45—News	5:30—Woody Woodpecker	
12—This Is the Life	8:00—Today	6:00—13—N. W. F. Section	
4—Big Picture	8:00—News	12—N. W. F. Section	
3:30—Bullfighting	8:30—Take Five	4—Conlen Farm Ed.	
4:30—13 Talent Varieties	8:45—Captain Kangaroo	6:15—Doug Edwards	
12—Camera Three	9:00—Playhouse	6:30—Name That Tune	
4—Ind. Parade & News	9:30—Godfrey Time	7:00—The Texan	
4:45—America Hour	10:00—I Love Lucy	7:30—13—Father Knows Be	
5:00—Real World	10:30—13—Top Dollar	7:30—12—Bing Crosby	
12—Small World	12—Beat the Clock	4—Pat Boone	
4—Walt Disney	4—Top Dollar	8:00—Danny Thomas Show	
5:30—13—20th Century	11:00—Love of Life	8:30—Ann Southern Show	
12—20th Century	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse	
4—Walt Disney	11:45—Home Fair	12—Rawhide	
6:00—Lassie	12:15—Wes. Texas News	4—Death Playhouse	
6:30—Bachelor Father	12:25—Take Five	10:00—12—News	
7:00—Ed Sullivan	12:30—As The World Turns	4—News & Wthr.	
8:00—G. E. Theatre	1:00—Jimmy Dean Show	10:30—Dick Powell	
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	1:30—House Party	11:00—13—20th Century	
9:00—12—African Patrol	2:00—The Big Payoff	12—20th Century	
13—Richard Diamond	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	12:30—13—Sign Off	
4—Richard Diamond		12—Sign Off	

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:45—Air Force Film	6:30—Continental Classroom	3:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—Sunday Devotions	7:00—Today	3:45—County Fair
1:30—NBA Basketball	8:00—Today	4:00—Command Performance
3:30—Ask Washington	9:00—Dough Re Mi	5:00—Rin Tin Rin Rascals
4:00—Marja Galoush	9:30—Treasure Hunt	5:30—News
4:30—Favorite Story	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—Weather
5:00—Buddy Bergman	10:30—Concentration	6:10—Weather
6:30—Chevy Show	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:15—NBC News
7:00—Steve Allen	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Bonanza
8:00—Loretta Young	12:00—News & Weather	7:00—Restless Gun
9:00—Rescue	12:15—Little Rascals	7:30—Wells Fargo
9:30—Highway Patrol	12:25—Sign On	8:00—Perry Como
10:00—Arthur Murray	12:30—Modern Romances	8:30—Perry Como
10:30—News, Weather, Sports	1:00—Search for Tomorrow	9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
	1:15—Guiding Light	9:30—Million Dollar Movie
Sign Off	1:30—Harris Banking	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:30—Movie
	2:30—From These Roots	
	3:00—Queen for a Day	

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Future Uncertain For 10 Pilots

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

The best spot in baseball belongs to a manager whose bosses tell him point blank, "Just keep on hustling. We know they can't win."

And of course there's nothing wrong with a "no promising" team like the New York Yankees.

But these jobs are rare and never more so than in 1959. Of the 10 big league pilots beginning the pennant races this writer knows of 10 who might not finish there.

The American League is the more stable than the National this year, largest because it's out of balance. The Yankees and Casey Stengel also are in Well 9 of the last 10 anyway, and 7 of 8 World Series. No manager is expected to beat the Yankees, but there are other considerations that make employment a fragile thing.

The Chicago White Sox are fancied for second place, for example, because that's where Al Lopez always seems to finish. But Bill Veeck and Hank Greenberg are in the picture as part of the team's stock. Willie and Hank like to win every game.

If Lopez is smart he will do all his whining for Veeck and Greenberg and all his losing for Chuck Comiskey who has a slipping grip on 46 per cent of the stock. No use winning for a man in an uncomfortable position. The division of ownership puts Tampa's No. 1 citizen on the spot.

Good Deal for Norman

Now take Bill Norman, who has the Detroit Tigers for the first spring. The Tigers were only two games out of third place and coming fast when the '58 season slammed shut. Since then the 11 or so owners have made a good deal for Norman. They traded a second baseman who couldn't play shortstop, Billy Martin, for Ray Narleski and Don Mossi who were just about half of Cleveland's 1958 pitching staff. The pair won a combined 20 games and finished 36.

But Detroit has no power hitter and Norman, wise after 27 years' minor league experience, warns: "Now, don't pick us too high. We didn't lose fourth place by a half game the last day. We lost it somewhere between April 15 and Sept. 30. "Still, the Tigers are expected to improve.

Mike Higgins enjoyed springtime in Arizona because Ted Williams enjoyed swinging a bat a-

CASEY STENGEL
. . . manager with a future

gain. He says other good hitters and promising pitchers. But Boston has been promising since 1946 when it won its last American League flag. Still Mike's job is safe. Owner Tom Yawkey is the type who would rather fire the fans than the manager.

Richards Sounds Off

Paul Richards of Baltimore and Joe Gordon in Cleveland aren't so fortunate. Richards, who has a habit of popping off about what's wrong with Stengel, the Yankees and the league, is on a big spot despite a fine pitching coach in Harry Brecheen and fine pitching. He lacks hitting. The time he spends blasting others might well be spent helping his hitters. But we hope he crashes the first division. He makes good copy.

Gordon did well in his late stint last year in Cleveland, but now he has too many pitching question marks and infield holes on the left side where the good right-handed hitters send their drives. He has a powerful hitter in Rocky Colavito, but after Minnie Minoso, the attack could wither. We have the Indians picked a bit low. That's because General Manager Frank Lane, a man of considerable trading fame, has failed to pick up any of the Yankee's surplus talent.

Harry Craft of Kansas City and Cookie Lavagetto of Washington make a race of it. They got slugger Frank Thomas from Pittsburgh and have outstanding rookies in Vada Pinson, Jim O'Toole and Oraldo Pena, the latter, two pitchers.

We picked the Reds second a year ago. But they dallied and Tebbetts got so disgusted he quit. Jimmie Dykes rallied them for fourth. This is no time to quit on them. They should finish no worse than third.

Danny Murtaugh and the Pirates were lucky last year. They came on an unexpected second, yet couldn't beat last place Philadelphia. The 1959 team has a little more depth, but no slugger Thomas to drive in 109 runs unless first baseman Dick Stuart proves himself over a full campaign.

Pittsburgh is long on pitching with Bob Friend and George Witt the co-stars. Look for Curt Raydon and Bennie Daniels to pitch some fine games. Murtaugh faces pressure this year, something he didn't know in 1958. He is expected to win, or at least make a good fight of it.

Prediction Predicament

San Francisco's pitching must be better if Horace Stoneham is to land the 1959 pennant he predicted sometime back. The boss' prediction puts Manager Bill Rigney on the hot seat. The Giants might finish fourth, and may have to beat out Los Angeles.

Remember a year ago? The Giants were way up there on ninth-inning fallies with relief pitching by Mary Grissom. This year Grissom is in St. Louis. The Giants have Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, but are questionable on the double play and on the mound.

Los Angeles figures to get a better start with Duke Snider able to swing better on a fully-recovered knee. Rookie Ron Fairly is a cinch to make the team, and could battle Cincinnati's Pinson for rookie of the league honors.

Manager Walt Alston's job seems safe. His boss, Walter O'Malley, would like a controversial manager, but Walter O. has never been known to like a quiet man.

Bob Shelfing has hitting plus at Chicago, but his pitching is a question mark. Owner Phil Wrigley expects no miracles. Bob's job seems safe.

Philadelphia and St. Louis figure to fight for seventh place, with Eddie Sawyer getting the edge on experience over Solly Hemus.

Sawyer's Whizless Kids

Sawyer's bright spots are hitters Harry Anderson and Richie Ashburn and pitchers Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Roman Semproch. Sawyer rates Anderson .301 with 23 homers last year as a coming great hitter. The Phillies, however, no longer resemble the Whiz Kids of 1950 who brought Sawyer a pennant. Therefore, he's on a spot.

It's the same thing with Hemus and the Cardinals. He has inherited a team lacking the hitting. Stan Musial no longer is the big 100 runs-batted-in man. Owner Gussie Busch has better than eighth place money. If he finishes near this predicted spot, his only out will be to blame an inexperienced manager or ex-General Manager Frank Lane and some of his trades.

HOW THEY SHOULD FINISH

National League 1959	1958	American League 1959	1958
1. MILWAUKEE	1	1. NEW YORK	1
2. CINCINNATI	4	2. CHICAGO	2
3. PITTSBURGH	2	3. DETROIT	5
4. SAN FRANCISCO	3	4. BOSTON	3
5. LOS ANGELES	7	5. BALTIMORE	6
6. CHICAGO	*5	6. CLEVELAND	4
7. PHILADELPHIA	8	7. KANSAS CITY	7
8. ST. LOUIS	*5	8. WASHINGTON	8

*Tied for 5th

Westerners Trip Tiger Team, 9-4

The Tom S Westerners of Lubbock played opportunists Friday afternoon to carve out a 9-4 victory over the Tigers at Towle Park in a non-district baseball game.

Sophomore Charles Gladson stopped the Westerners on just one hit the first five innings but the lone hit sent three runs across to give the Westerners a lead they never relinquished.

Gladson gave free transportation to the first three Westerners to face him, two on walks and one on a hit batsman, and then big Harvey McWright immediately scored all three with a booming triple to deep left center.

That was the only hit the Westerners could get until Gladson turned over the pitching chores to his cousin, Norman Gladson, in the sixth inning. But the Westerners, nevertheless, piled up a 5-4 lead through five innings of play after once leading by 4-0 and 5-2.

The first two Westerners facing N. Gladson in the sixth got aboard via errors and before he could work out of that jam the Lubbock nine had scored four runs — all unearned — to virtually toss away the decision.

Tim Roberts came on in the seventh to finish up and gave up only a harmless infield hit.

Lubbock's early explosion came before the fans hardly had time to get seated. Harry Pryjomski opened with a free pass on four straight pitches. Bill Houchin was hit by a pitch and Darwin Hilliard strolled to load the bases.

Gladson then fired the first two strikes by McWright but the Westerner lefthelder pickled the next pitch for a triple to left center and the Westerners were ahead to stay. McWright then made it 4-0 on Ron Caffee's sacrifice fly to center.

The Tigers came right back to score twice in their portion of the first. With one away, Johnny Drake singled to left, stole second and scored on third baseman Mike Webb's overthrow at first on Kenny Drake's sharp ground ball.

K. Drake advanced to second on the error and scored on a single to right by Terry Lee. The rally died when Lee, after pilfering second, was thrown out at third attempting to advance on a potential wild pitch and Mike Moffett grounded out.

The Westerners picked up an unearned run in the third. Tom S. loaded the bases with none away in the third on two Tiger errors and a walk but Gladson got out with only one run scored.

Gladson almost got out unharmed when he induced Bobby Pauger to pop out and then got Mike Webb to hit a grounder to short for a potential double play. Fleming tossed to Drake to force a runner there but Drake's relay to first pulled Moffett off the bag, allowing Hilliard to score from third, hiking the Westerner lead to 5-2.

The Tigers got back in the ball game in the bottom of the fifth. Fleming slammed a hot grounder that scooted between the legs of third baseman Webb to start a rally with one away. Keith Moffett was hit by a pitched ball and after C. Gladson whiffed, Dyer lined a double over left fielder McWright's head that sent Fleming and Moffett home and cutting the Westerner lead to 5-4.

But the roof caved in on the Tigers in the sixth when the Westerners picked up four unearned runs to put the game on ice.

The Tigers rallied weakly in their portion of the sixth when Wylie and Fleming hit back-to-back singles after two were away but the threat died when second baseman Houchin caught K. Moffett's blooper over his shoulders in short right.

The box:

TOM S (9)	AB	R	H	RBI
PLAYER				
Barry Pryjomski, cf	3	1	1	1
Bill Houchin, 2b	3	1	1	1
Mac Webb, ss	3	0	0	0
Jesse Hilliard, rf	3	1	1	0
Ron Caffee, 1b	3	0	0	0
Harvey McWright, lf	3	1	1	3
Jerry Dyer, c	3	0	1	0
Chas. Gladson, p	1	0	0	0
Norman Gladson, p	2	0	0	0
Tim Roberts, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	5	4

TIGERS (4)	AB	R	H	RBI
PLAYER				
Sonny Drake, lf	4	2	2	0
Kenny Drake, 2b	3	1	1	0
Terry Lee, ss	3	0	0	0
Keith Moffett, 1b	3	0	1	0
Mike Moffett, rf	3	0	0	0
Wylie Fleming, c	3	0	1	0
Bobby Pauger, cf	3	0	0	0
Mike Webb, 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	5	0

Tigers 000 400 0—4
Tom S 200 310 3—9

Errors: Webb, Fleming, Houchin, Lee, Gladson. Runs batted in: Pryjomski, Houchin, Hilliard, McWright 3, Caffee, Fleming, Keith Moffett. Two base hits: Houchin, Hilliard, Dyer. Three base hits: McWright. Stolen bases: Pryjomski, Houchin, Hilliard, Webb, Sonny Drake, Lee. Sacrifices: Caffee, Mike Moffett. Double plays: Webb to Houchin to Caffee; Lee to Keith Moffett. Left on bases: Tom S 6, Tigers 5. Bases on balls: off Gladson 3, Roberts 1, Tigers 2. Struck out: by Gladson 2, Roberts 1, Tigers 2. Hit batsman: by Gladson (Houchin). Wild pitch: Gladson. Passed ball: Dyer. Umpires: Bill Hall and Jack Hall. Time: 2:00. Attendance: 1,000.

SPORTS

Johnny Saxton In State Hospital

By ANDREWS MEISELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Saxton, washed up as a prizefighter after holding the world welterweight championship twice, was ordered committed to a state hospital Saturday after he tried to hang himself in a jail cell.

The 28-year-old Negro boxer who earned a quarter of a million dollars in the ring, landed in jail early Saturday on a burglary charge.

Several hours later a patrolman found Saxton hanging in his cell with his socks as a rope. He was cut down and taken to a hospital where doctors said there was no sign that suffocation had set in.

Saxton was returned to his cell and examined by two psychiatrists. One quoted Saxton as saying: "If you keep me in this cell, I'll try to kill myself again."

The physicians said Saxton was depressed because he was not working and suffered from dementia praecox. The customary definition of dementia praecox as a form of insanity characterized by loss of interest in people and things and incoherence of thought and action.

The doctors recommended his commitment to a state hospital. Police signed the commitment papers.

Saxton was picked up on a 5 and 10 cent store early Saturday morning where he had left after the store closed at 5 p.m. Friday. He told the psychiatrists he knew he would get caught and wished he had run so the police could have the final say.

The boxer was in tears during the interview with the doctors.

"He used to be a champ," one doctor said. "The fame was just too much for him to get used to."

The boxer also had been arrested March 4 in Queens, N.Y., for a burglary which netted him $5.20.

Saxton was beaten only twice in his first 38 professional bouts. His last bout was Dec. 15, 1958, in Providence, R.I.

Sports Pastimes In

By Howard M. Milburn

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OUT of the ROUGH

By BUCK FRANCIS

THERE'LL BE BIG doings at the Country Club today. A Scotch Foursome Tournament is on tap starting at 1:30 p.m.

This tournament is open to one and all. You don't have to be a member of the Country Club to compete.

There will be a lot of prizes given away, eight to the women players and a like number to the men.

In case there be some who aren't familiar with Scotch Foursome rules, here they are briefly:

A man and woman pair up as partners and each are given handicaps. Then the couple alternate in hitting the ball throughout the round, using the same ball.

The gross and net score is then determined by adding the two scores together after the round.

Prizes will be given for low net and low gross plus several other various phases.

Entry fee is only $1. The tournament is under the sponsorship of the Snyder Women's Golf Association.

—

Speaking of the ladies organization, they're planning two other big events within the next month or so.

First they decided on May 5 as the date for their annual Ladies Invitational Tournament. This will be a one-day tournament and will be open to all amateur women golfers.

Then the ladies have set up a "Couples Tournament" for the local club to be held during the month of May.

At least 16 couples, however, will have to sign up for this tournament before it will be held. The ladies suggest that husbands and wives team up for this tournament although it isn't compulsory. There are several instances where a man's wife doesn't play golf and vice-versa and in these cases it will be OK for couples who are not husband and wives to sign up.

This tournament will be conducted on a match play basis and flights will be set up as in regular tournaments.

Qualifying deadline is April 25. It is suggested that two couples play together when qualifying.

The couples may qualify nine holes one week and nine holes another week. Once the tournament is underway only one match per week will be required.

Trophies and other prizes will be awarded the various winners in each flight.

Now that there's about three weeks to qualify and why not make plans right now husbands and wives to enter in this tournament.

Celtics Take Playoff Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned to its bench strength for a pulsating 118-115 comeback National Basketball Assn. playoff victory over Minneapolis Saturday with Kentuckian Frank Ramsey and slick Sam Jones in key roles.

The Celtics take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series as they defeated the Lakers for the 10th consecutive time throughout the regular season. Boston rookie of the year Elgin Baylor, who scored 34 points, and 10-year league veteran Vern Mikkelsen who added 28 for the Lakers, stormed back from a 12-point halftime deficit to battle Boston to the wire.

Ramsey drew a foul from Mikkelsen and sank a free throw with 1:40 left to play to give the Celtics a 116-115 lead. Jones then stole the ball from Baylor and added a free throw with 1:15 remaining to make it 117-115.

Ramsey drew a foul from Mikkelsen and sank a free throw with 1:40 left to play to give the Celtics a 116-115 lead. Jones then stole the ball from Baylor and added a free throw with 1:15 remaining to make it 117-115.

Chisox Will Move Camp

Myers Happy Over Drills

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The first week of spring football training at Texas A&M left Coach Hank Myers well pleased with the Aggie showing on the practice field.

"The boys have done a good job," Myers said. "But we have a long way to go before we're ready for the season opener."

Major League Teams To Start Race Early

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball beats the gun Thursday with its earliest start ever.

Once again the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves are favored to meet in the World Series although the going may be tougher in each league.

Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland are expected to test the Yankees with Boston as an outside threat. San Francisco and Pittsburgh generally are counted upon to press Milwaukee with some support for Cincinnati's new power.

The owners are gamboling with the weather in starting four days earlier than usual. Their bonus is an extra weekend that could be profitable both at the gate and on the network television series.

As usual, the season will end on the last Sunday in September. The nine-game Thursday-Friday opening program probably will attract about 270,000 fans.

The Thursday schedule calls for only two games. In the ceremonial opener at Washington, Vice President Nixon may sub for the absent President Eisenhower to throw out the first ball before Cookie Lavagetto's Senators take on the Baltimore Orioles.

The other Thursday game will be played in Cincinnati with the dashing Pittsburgh Pirates as the guests. This game provides a first hand check for one of the big deals of the winter that brought sluggin Frank Thomas to the Reds and sent Don Hoak, Smoky Burgess and Harvey Haddix to the Pirates.

The Pirates will open at home Friday against Milwaukee which probably will open with Felix Mantilla on second in Red Schoendienst's old job.

San Francisco, flushed with pennant dreams from the Cards will open at St. Louis on a night game Friday.

Los Angeles also opens on the road at Chicago.

Philadelphia has a home night opener against Cincinnati when the Phil fans will get a first look at their new second baseman Gene Mauch. Cincy's Robin Roberts takes the 10th opening day assignment.

The Yankees take on the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium on Friday although it is not likely that Ted Williams will be able to play because of his neck ailment.

Chicago and Detroit, two clubs whose magic munk will fight it out for second money, clash in the opener at Detroit. Cleveland plays at Kansas City in the other Friday game. Baltimore and Washington will be idle after the ceremonial opener.

13 Tankmen Get Letters

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas announced Saturday letter awards to 13 swimmers. Texas placed second in Southwest Conference competition.

Captain Tracy Word of Houston and Jerrell Holder of Wichita Falls are the only lettermen due to be graduated.

Other award winners include Bobby Taylor, Joe Musgrove, George Smith, Jay Harris and George Smith, Jay Harris and Charley Lucas, all of Houston; Doug Dowe, Dallas; Jim Wilkerson, San Antonio; Jeff Heller, Tyler; Frank Catlett, Carrizo Springs; Ed Reese and Herschell Atkinson, both of Odessa.

Reserve award winners are Steve Goldberg, Marshall; Sam Sparks, Austin; and Woody [illegible]

Cup Challenge Round Is Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1959 Davis Cup challenge round will be played at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28-29-30, Victor Denny of Seattle, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. said Saturday.

Denny held a press conference after the committee had conferred all day on the choice.

Both the test sites in Pasadena, Calif., and Boston College's new football stadium were considered as rivals, Denny said.

He added the decision to keep the matches at Forest Hills was caused by the fact that it would cost [illegible]

Nixon Asks For Outright Release

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Willard Nixon, veteran Boston Red Sox right handed pitcher Saturday asked for his unconditional release and let it be known he hopes to [illegible]

Nixon has suffered from pain in his right shoulder. He was placed on the disabled list a year ago.

The spring he appeared in two exhibition games for a total of three innings with no improvement shown in his arm.

The Red Sox are in Dallas to play an exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Champion On Streak

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — U.S. champion Barbara Breit of Rockford, Ill., who lost her first game in the campaign at Paris, Sunday, has won again [illegible]

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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THE SNYDER LITTLE OLYMPICS is in dire straits today—they're without a sponsor.

The Quarterback Club has been sponsoring the Little Olympics in the past but this club's treasury is such that it cannot undertake the project this year.

The sole duty of the sponsor is furnishing the Little Olympic T shirts. The functioning of the track show is done by local school officials.

The Little Olympic shows probably will come off as scheduled, sponsor or no, but it will be less this year if the T shirts aren't ordered without the T shirts which are worn by the contestants throughout the meet.

The Little Olympics has proven very popular here. Between 300 and 500 boys and girls take part in the track show each year. The show is open to boys and girls in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

The Little Olympics was introduced here some six years ago and each year the participants have been outfitted in the Little Olympic shirts. We'd hate to see the sponsor or no, but it will be less this phase of the program die out.

Time's A Wastin'

This year's Little Olympics is set for April 13 which is a week from tomorrow. There isn't enough time to order the T shirts now and get them back by the 13th, but local officials have announced that if there be any merchant or individual who would contribute the T shirts the date of the meet will be moved to a later date or arrangements made.

A rough estimate of the cost of furnishing the T shirts is between $250 and $300 which is good for 29 dozen shirts.

There may be some who would share the sponsorship and, that would be OK, too.

Familiar Figure

Mike Farley who has won and lost while pitching for the Tom S. Westerners of Lubbock against the Tigers this season, is the same lad who set a torrid scoring pace in the Canyon Reef basketball tournament last December.

Farley scored 30 points in the Westerners' 74-48 win over the Tigers in the semi-finals and wound up with 68 points in the three games for a 22.6 average. His 30 tallies against the Tigers set a single game tournament record and his 68 points for the three games tied the tournament scoring record.

Farley won Friday's game here for the Westerners, 9-4, after losing to the Tigers two weeks ago, 6-2.

Although he's no slouch as a baseballer, basketball is still his game.

The Blue Lowry's and Frank Weavers are taking in the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cub series in Dallas and Fort Worth this weekend.

Blue, an avid sports fan, is renewing acquaintances with Al Dark who is now with the Cubs. Blue and Al grew up in the same town.

Dark, incidentally, was scheduled to speak at the Tiger football banquet two or three seasons ago but his plane at Houston was grounded and he was unable to make an appearance here.

Six Records Are Set In Texas Relays

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Giant Bill Alley of Kansas threw the javelin 270 feet 1½ inches to better the American and collegiate records Saturday in a rousing Texas Relays that produced six records and three record ties.

Eddie Southern of Texas chipped in with a 45.7 anchor quarter-mile in the university division mile relay to equal the world record for the distance. It cannot be considered, however, since it was from a running start and not in a flat race.

Alley's great toss brought him the vote as outstanding athlete of the huge five-division track and field carnival. It smashed the Texas Relays record by almost 18 feet, the collegiate record by 13 feet ½ inch, and was 1½ inches better than the American record.

Kansas and Texas tied for the championship of the university class with 58 points apiece, and Kansas was picked by sports writers as the outstanding team.

University class records included a pole vault of 14 feet 8½ inches by Jim Graham of Oklahoma State and a mile relay of 3:10.3 by Texas.

Lamar Tech won the college division with 42 points to 39 for favored East Texas State. Baylor swept the junior college-college freshman division with 40 points and Texas was second at 38. Midland won the high school championship with 29½ points to 24 for Houston Lamar.

Two records and a tie came from the college division where Texas A&I set at 3:13.5 standard in the mile relay and East Texas State did 41.9 in the 440-yard relay in the preliminaries—only to lose A&I as the first runner, John West, pulled a muscle.

Howard Payne ran the two-mile relay in 7:41.5 to tie the record.

In the junior college-freshman class, Baylor set a 440-yard record with 41.7 and Ray Knaub of Baylor tied the 100-yard dash record at 9.5 in the preliminaries but lost in the finals.

Only one high school record was approached. That was the sprint medley relay in which Baytown tied its own record of 3:32.9 in the preliminaries.

Alley's record came on his first throw and was so long it almost went out of the field. It bettered the American record of 270 feet set by Franklin Held of San Francisco Olympic Club in 1956 and it wiped out the college record of 257 feet 1 inch set by John Fromm of Pacific Luthern in 1958. It was 11 feet ½ inch under the world record of 281 feet 2 inches held by Egil Danielsen of Norway.

There appeared no doubt it would be accepted since no question was raised. Wind of only a mph blew at Alley's back as he made the throw.

While the relays wound up in a blaze of glory, nothing Saturday quite matched what happened Friday night when Bobby Morrow, the olympic sprint champion, beat Ira Murchison, the old Western Michigan star, in the 100 meters in 10.2. Morrow came through by inches.

Saturday's 12,000 crowd nevertheless had its thrills, mostly in watching the great Southern, Alley and Graham.

No champions are decided and no point totals are kept in the Texas Relays, but the unofficial count showed Kansas and Texas tying.

Some great quarter-miles were run in addition to Southern's. Drew Dunlap, the third Texas man in the mile relay, did a 47.8. Wally Wilson 48 and Hollis Gainey 48.8.

Roy Smalley of Baylor ran a 47.3 in the anchor lap of the mile relay in the freshman-junior college division.

Jack Tighe is scouting for the Detroit Tigers this year, a team he formerly managed.

IN TIE FOR LEAD—Stan Leonard gets off a drive from the 17th tee during the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Leonard, a Canadian entry, took first round honors and then bounced back Saturday with his second 69 of the tournament to tie defending champion Arnold Palmer for the lead after 54 holes. (AP Wirephoto)

Leonard, Palmer In Tie For Lead

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Canada's Stan Leonard slammed back with a three-under-par 69 Saturday and tied defending champion Arnold Palmer for the lead after 54 holes of the 23rd Masters Golf Tournament.

Ex-champion Cary Middlecoff, moving in with a 4-under-par 68, was only a stroke off the pace as Leonard and Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., forged a deadlock with 212.

So the game is on for Sunday—the defending titleholder, the ex-champion and the relative unknown — in the three-man showdown of this classic at massive Augusta National.

The third round eliminated virtually all the other contenders.

Leonard, 44-year-old Vancouver veteran, posting his second 69 of the tournament, set the target. Palmer, needing a birdie on the 18th hole to tie for the lead, made it on a 12-foot putt and scored a 71 for the day.

Middlecoff, also needing one birdie on the last three holes to make it a three-way deadlock parred his way in and faced by a stroke to catch the others.

It was a finish that provided every kind of thrill for a crowd estimated at 40,000 to 50,000—probably the largest in the history of American golf. And it set up another likely thriller for Sunday.

National amateur champion Charlie Coe was only three strokes behind at 215 after a superb 67, the best one-round score of the tournament.

Nearly two dozen players appeared to have some sort of chance when the third round began with 42 survivors of the original field of 87. Two of the greatest, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, who have accounted for five Masters titles between them, shot their way out early.

Playing together in a grim reminder of their playoff for the Masters title five years ago, Snead scrambled to a 72, even par for the 6,980-yard Augusta National course, leaving him seven strokes behind.

Hogan, putting uncertainly on the front nine, came in with 76 for a 223 total.

Tigers Place 2nd In Meet

KERMIT — Scoring heavily in both hurdle events, the Snyder Tigers rolled up 30 points to finish second behind favorite Andrews in the Permian Basin Relays here Saturday.

Andrews took the championship with 44 1-3 points, dominating the running events.

Stanley Woolever, Snyder's classy hurdler, won both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles. He was clocked at :14.9 in the highs and :20.3 in the lows.

In addition to Woolever's two triumphs, Richard Mahan placed first in the high jump and Mickey McGrew copped the shot put.

Mahan leaped 5 feet and 8 inches to nose out team mate Bill Dubose and Williams of Plains who tied for second place.

McGrew got off a 50-feet, 11-inch toss for the biggest put event of the meet.

Jesse Crawford of Snyder placed second behind Woolever in the 180-yard low hurdles while Jimmy Moroney finished third in the 100-yard dash.

Ted Nelson of Andrews, the top point-maker in the meet with 11, won the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

The Andrews 440-yard relay team broke its own record with a 43-second performance. The old record was set by Andrews in 1958.

HIGH JUMP
1. Richard Mahan, Snyder, 5-8; 2. Williams, Plains; and Bill Dubose, Snyder, tied; 3. Watt, Ira.

POLE VAULT
1. Alcaraz, Carlsbad, 11-0; 2. Weaver, Hobbs; 3. Watson.

SHOT PUT
1. Mickey McGrew, Snyder, 50-11; 2. Burk, Andrews; 3. Priest, Hobbs; 4. Pearce, Monahans.

BROAD JUMP
1. Don Swafford, Hobbs, 21-3½; 2. Murphy, Brownfield; 3. [illegible], Ira.

DISCUS
1. Frank Wall, Carlsbad, 134-9; 2. Burk, Andrews; 3. Pearce, Monahans; 4. Hardy, [illegible].

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
1. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 2. Spencer, Andrews; 3. Bonner, Seminole; 4. Yarborough, Carlsbad. Time :14.9

100-YARD DASH
1. Ted Nelson, Andrews; 2. Murphy, Hobbs; 3. Roberts, Carlsbad; 4. Moroney, Snyder. Time :10.1

440-YARD DASH
1. Bonner, Seminole; 2. Merritt, Andrews; 3. Ridgon, Carlsbad; 4. Hurd, Carlsbad. Time :52.9

180-YARD LOW HURDLES
1. Woolever, Snyder; 2. Mitchell, Andrews; 3. [illegible], Andrews; 4. Davis, Kermit. Time :20.3

440-YARD RELAY
1. Andrews (Nelson, Taylor, Merritt, [illegible]). Time :43.1 (New record. Old record 44.0 set by Andrews in 1958.)

880-YARD RUN
1. Running, Singleton, Hobbs; 2. Brown, Andrews; 3. Carter, Seminole; 4. Thomas, Alpine. Time 2:05.5

220-YARD DASH
1. Ted Nelson, Andrews; 2. Medanic, Pecos; 3. Smith, Seminole; 4. Crawford, Snyder. Time 21.3 (New record. Old record set by Murphy, Hobbs, 1959.)

MILE RUN
1. Larry Smith, Seminole; 2. Broam, Andrews; 3. Wilkerson, Carlsbad; 4. Cumpton, Alpine. Time 4:37.5

MILE RELAY
1. Andrews (Darryl Cornelius, Merritt, [illegible]). Time 3:29.5; 2. Carlsbad; 3. Wink; 4. [illegible], Brownfield and Monahans. Time 3:29.5

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Tigers Take Two Over Big Spring

BIG SPRING (Sp.) — The Snyder Tigers, who had a weak start at the beginning of the high school baseball season, get stronger by the game.

They proved that here Saturday by downing the mighty Big Spring Steers 5-4 and 6-5 in a doubleheader.

The win gave the Tigers a 7-6 season record. Big Spring, going into the game, had a 10-1 season mark.

Tim Roberts and Norman Gladson each took a win on the mound in the game. Big Spring's Jay LeFevre, who had hurled a no-hitter at the Tigers in a previous meeting, came up loser this time losing four hits to the victory-hungry Tigers. Jerry Phillips was loser in the second game.

LeFevre pitched a rugged game until the fifth inning when his game blew up and the Tigers got all five of their first game runs.

Successive hits by Johnny Drake, Kenny Drake, and Terry Lee got the runs going, while Gladson actually won his own game when he doubled in two runs.

In the second game, an error, a hit batsman, two walks and two long hits got Snyder two runs in the second inning to put them out front.

The Steers played a close game, attempting to catch up but winning hurler Roberts slammed a home run with one on base in the seventh. The winning run came in during that inning when J. Drake walked, went to second on a passed ball, and got home when Phillips attempted to catch him off second base and found no one there covering. He learned that too late, however, with the ball going into center field and giving Drake time to make it home.

The boxes:

FIRST GAME
SNYDER (5)

PLAYER	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Spencer	Dver, lf	4	0	0	0
Johnny	Drake, cf	2	1	1	0
Kenny	Drake, 2b	4	1	1	0
Terry	Lee, rf	4	1	2	0
Mike	Moffett, 1b	2	0	0	0
Ronnie	Wylie, c	4	0	1	0
Terry	Fleming, ss	3	1	0	0
Ken	Moffett, 3b	4	0	2	0
Norman	Gladson, p	4	0	2	0
Tim	Roberts, p	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	5	9	4

BIG SPRING (4)

PLAYER	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Donnie	Fuerst, rf	2	1	0	1
Bob	Andrews, cf	0	0	0	0
Chubby	Mosely, c	1	0	0	0
Bobby	McAdams, 1f-p	3	0	0	0
Wilson	Bell, 1b	2	1	2	0
Elton	Reiter, cf-rf	0	0	0	0
Jackie	Thomas, 3b	4	1	2	0
Jimmie	Rose, c	2	0	0	0
James	Dalal, rf	2	0	0	0
James	Kitchen, ss	2	1	2	1
Bernard	McMahan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Jay	LeFevre, p	1	0	0	0
Kenny	Johnson, p	2	0	0	0
Totals		25	4	8	5

SNYDER	000	050	0—5
BIG SPRING	110	002	0—4

Er—Keller. PO & A—Snyder 21-6, Big Spring 21-7. 2BH—White, Gladson (2), K. Drake. 3BH—Bell. HR—Bell. LOB—Snyder 9, Big Spring 7. BOB—Off LeFevre 5, off Gladson 5. SO—LeFevre 7, Johnson 3 for 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Roberts 1 for 3 in 2 2-3 innings, Gladson 6 for 4 in 6 innings, Johnson 0 for 0 in 2/3. WP—Gladson. Losing pitcher—LeFevre.

SECOND GAME
SNYDER

PLAYER	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Spencer	Dyer, lf	2	0	0	0
Johnny	Drake, cf	3	0	0	0
Kenny	Drake, 2b	3	0	0	0
Terry	Lee, rf	3	0	0	0
Mike	Moffett, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ronnie	Wylie, c	3	0	0	0
Jerry	Fleming, ss	3	0	0	0
Ken	Moffett, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tim	Roberts, p	3	1	1	0
Totals		26	1	1	0

BIG SPRING

PLAYER	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Donnie	Fuerst, rf	3	0	0	0
Bob	Andrews, cf	3	0	0	0
Chubby	Mosely, c	3	0	0	0
Bobby	McAdams, 1f	3	0	0	0
Wilson	Bell, 1b	3	0	0	0
Elton	Reiter, ss	3	0	0	0
Jackie	Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	0
Jimmie	Rose, c	3	0	0	0
James	Dalal, rf	3	0	0	0
James	Kitchen, ss	3	0	0	0
Bernard	McMahan, 2b	3	0	0	0
Jay	LeFevre, p	3	0	0	0
Totals		30	0	0	0

SNYDER	000	001	0—1
BIG SPRING	000	000	0—0

Er—Mosely. PO & A—Snyder 21-3, Big Spring 21-6. LOB—Snyder 3, Big Spring 6. SO—Roberts 7, LeFevre 6. WP—Roberts. Losing pitcher—LeFevre.

Junior High Teams Place At S'water

SWEETWATER — Snyder teams got one second place and two thirds in team totals in the Sweetwater Junior High Track Meet here Saturday.

Snyder's freshman team, coached by W. V. Shearburn, got the second place, while the seventh and eighth grade teams, coached by Bill Hartsfield, each came home with third places.

A rhubarb resulted from faulty marking of lanes on relays. Snyder and some other teams drew longer lanes. There was some discussion on not counting relays for points. If that had happened, the Snyder frosh would have won their meet and the seventh grade would have run second.

The freshmen had 32 1-3 points, just behind Stamford's 34 2-3. Hamlin had 26, South Abilene 16, Colorado City 15½, Sweetwater 6, and Ballinger 1½.

In the eighth grade division, Sweetwater had 52, South Abilene 25½, Snyder and Anson tied with 12½, Winters 10, North Abilene, Jim Ned, and Rotan 5 each, and Stamford one half.

In the seventh grade meet it was North Abilene with 28, South Abilene 20, Snyder 19, Winters 12, Anson 9, Stamford 8, Rotan 7, Sweetwater 5, and Colorado City 1. Seventh grader Ignacio Benitez won three events and placed in two others.

Snyder's results:

Freshmen — Mike Morris first in broad jump with 18-8, Gene Roe first in discus with 153-7½ and second in shot put with 47-7½, Morris second in 100-yard dash with 10.5, Joshua John first in 220-yard dash with 24.6 and Morris second, John fourth in 50-yard dash, Roe tide for first in high jump with 5-6, Snyder, John Mor[illegible] Snyder, Lindsey Doobs, Phy Dan third in 1,320-yard relay.

Eighth grade — Bob Pena first in shot put with 41-5 and first in discus with 137-8, a new record, Colwell tied for third in pole vault with 8-4, Luke Nallazo fourth in broad jump with 16-9½.

Seventh grade — Ignacio Benitez first in 75-yard dash with 10.0 and fourth in shot put with 33-3½, Roy Roe third in 50-yard dash, Ruben Smedley fourth in 50-yard dash with 10.5, Snyder Feather Mitchell, Schulz Rimmy third in 220-yard relay.

Hermleigh Takes 16-B Track Title

The Hermleigh Cardinals were victors here yesterday in the annual District 16-B track meet, held in Snyder's Tiger Stadium.

The Cardinals captured 65 points to go far ahead of second place Loraine, which had 46 points. Ira ran third with 32 and Westbrook fourth with three. Fluvanna, the other member of the district, was not represented at the meet.

In the district meet youths were qualifying to enter the Class B regional meet, which will be held in Lubbock April 25.

Junior high and grade school divisions also had events in the meet here. In the junior high division, Loraine was winner with 33 points, followed closely by Ira with 30. Westbrook had two. Hermleigh did not enter the junior high event.

Loraine also won the grade school division with 48½ points, while Hermleigh had 14, Westbrook 13½, and Ira nine.

Dwayne Williams of Hermleigh was high individual of the day.

Rich Mayo of the Air Force Academy football team averaged 36.5 yards for 24 punts during the 1958 football season.

The University of North Dakota played its first basketball game in 1906.

Lincoln Wins District Title

FLOYDADA — Snyder's Lincoln School won their district track and field meet and qualified 11 youths for state competition as well as four for state literary competition here Saturday.

The state meet will be held April 17-18 at Prairie View A & M near Houston. Calvin Edwards coached the youths to Floydada.

The 11 [illegible] field events [illegible] Williams in the discus with 124 feet, A. C. Thompson in the shot put with 38.5 and broad jump with 19-1, Joe Phillips in the high jump with 5-6 a new record, Charlie Archie in the pole vault with 8-6 a new record, Marcus Culp in girls baseball throw with 96 feet, Will Clay in 100-yard dash, [illegible] Charlie Archie in 440-yard dash, Lonnie Columbus Chaffin 18-[illegible] Thompson in the shot put, Chain in girls baseball throw, and [illegible] Williams in the discus.

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TROOPS FIGHT FIRE—Troops from Fort Sill, Okla., fight brush and timber fire on mountain near Cache, Okla. to save small community from destruction. Fire, pushed by 60 mph winds, blacked 6,000 or more acres. A total of 3,600 troops fought the fire before bringing it under control. (AP Wirephoto)

High Quality Buying Sends Market Up

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—High quality buying re-entered the stock market this week to put prices on the upgrade once again.

The market halted its cautious irregular decline of the preceding two weeks and posted a good gain.

Blue chips took over the leadership at midweek, quieting the worries of those who felt that the high flying antics of cheaper stocks portended an early end to the bullish drive.

Most important to the market technicians was a rally by rails, a group which has lagged behind the rest of the market for most of 1959. This was interpreted as lending substance to the renewed offensive by the leading industrials and utilities.

The AP 60-stock average this week advanced $1.90 to $223.60.

Volume for the week was 15,642,380 shares and the lowest for any full week since the week ended Feb. 14 when 14,792,690 shares were traded. Turnover was low at the beginning of the week but picked up on the final days.

The market background continued highly favorable. Steel output remained at record levels. Rail carloadings were higher. Consumers were reported boosting their installment debt in February.

The U.S. government bond market turned this week after the Treasury's massive pre-Easter financing.

Corporate securities, however, closed lower on balance in fairly heavy trading. Investment quality issues declined to a new 1959 low on the AP bond index and foreign dollar bonds drifted lower. This more than offset sharp gains by rails and industrials. Utilities were unchanged for the week.

Corporate volume rose to $31,951,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $22,841,600 for the previous four-day week and 16,636,000 for the corresponding four-day week in 1958.

Williams Service Is Held Saturday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Rule for Jack Williams, 74, brother of Mrs. R. M. Goss of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Williams, prominent landowner of Haskell County, died Friday at Haskell County Hospital after a two-year illness. Born Aug. 4, 1884, at Bynum, he married Sally Kitchens of Foster Community Dec. 20, 1905. He had been a Haskell County resident since 1899. A member of the Church of Christ since 1915, he also belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors included the widow; three sons, Delma Williams of Rule, Dennis Williams of Bolina, and Glen Williams of Fort Sill, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Johnson of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Leroy Burleson of Hawley; two brothers, A. Williams of Sudan and Arthur Williams of Rule; and two others sisters, Mrs. W. B. Dedmon of Mesa, Colo., and Mrs. J. P. Caldwell of Munday.

Bearded Veteran Is Found In Park

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—A Purple Heart veteran of World War II, bearded and in tatters, told Friday night how he had renounced civilization five years ago to live alone in the wilds of Griffith Park.

Dennis Scott Farrell, 32, was questioned by officers who found him while searching for a prowler suspect on north Vermont Avenue at the fringe of the park.

Officers said Farrell had trembled at his first contact with humans in five year. Finally he related that he was an infantryman in the war and was shot through the lungs on Okinawa.

Then he tried to explain his retirement to the life of a hermit.

"At first I just wanted to die because I saw no future in anything. I tried starving to death. The first time I went without food for three days, then again for 11 days.

"But each time I gave up fasting, I couldn't stand it any more."

Farrell said he had lived on the leavings of picnickers and spent the nights in caves or shelters built of lumber scraps.

He was not held. The officers, in fact, offered him money for food and new clothing. He declined it.

"I can get along by myself," he whispered. Then he faded back into the park's protective covering.

Griffith Park is a hilly, canyon-slashed area 2½ miles long and 2 miles wide entirely surrounded by Los Angeles and suburban cities. Its accessible areas have picnic tables, rest rooms and drinking fountains.

Brush-covered hills rise to 2,500 feet. Some areas are never visited by people.

Man And Wife Electrocuted

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Ivan Foster and his wife both died Saturday when a television antenna they were installing brushed a 7,200-volt power line.

The accident happened at their home in the Diana community, 30 miles west of here in East Texas.

Sheriff Hub Owens of Gilmer, reconstructing what happened with the aid of neighbors, related these details.

Mrs. Foster apparently climbed a ladder or was on the roof of their house guiding the TV antenna while her husband pushed it aloft.

It struck the power line and both were electrocuted. Then Mrs. Foster toppled onto their car and suffered severe burns.

Owens said efforts to revive the couple were unavailing.

Explorer IV Is Basis For Measurement

By BILL SANSING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—America's Explorer V satellite has given this pation a way to measure accurately natural radiation in the solar system, a leading scientist said Friday.

The physicist, Dr. James A. Van Allen, said the satellite plunged through three-mile high nuclear blasts over the South Pacific several months ago.

"Explorer IV," he told some 3,000 high school students, "gave us a much sounder basis for measuring natural radiation around the earth and beyond."

Van Allen was one of eight American scientists reporting to the youngsters the results of the International Geophysical Year. Van Allen, professor of physics at State University of Iowa, disclosed the high altitude explosions of Project Argus "contained a known amount of electrons" and that the orbiting rocket made an absolute count.

Van Allen said a planned November launching would provide even greater data on outer space radiation.

The physicist said he felt man eventually would get safely into space, but that many problems still were unsolved. Getting through the known radiation belts around the earth, he said, is one of the difficulties.

He suggested man might get to the sun running through a "beatnik" without burning his feet or leave the earth at the poles where radiation is less intense.

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—Junior Editors Quiz on— SCIENCE

QUESTION: Is it true that there is a mountain range under the ocean?

• • •

ANSWER: There are many mountain ranges under the sea. Sometimes the top of a volcanic mountain projects above the water in a sharp peak that becomes an island.

The underwater surface of the earth is very irregular just as is the land above water. The ocean has an average depth of about 2½ miles, but there are long, deep valleys below the sea that go considerably further down. These are called "deeps," and the largest known is the Marianas Trench, 200 miles southwest of Guam. Here the bottom of the sea is 35,000 feet below the surface. Mt. Everett, by comparison, is only 29,028 feet above the sea.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Like the boy pictured here, go to your local museum or science hall and look at a model of the underwater world of mountains and valleys. Also, read up on the adventures of men who have visited this world in bathyspheres and submarines.

• • •

(Marilyn Allen of Norwalk, Conn., receives $10 for sending in this question. Have you an interesting question? Send it on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper, Monday: Did Sinbad the Sailor really live?) 4-4

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take opportunity to express our love and thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful during our hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Simon Keller
Mrs. John Brinson and Family
Carl Keller and Family

Card Of Thanks

We are grateful to our relatives and friends who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement. We appreciate every act of kindness and all the words of encouragement. With all of your help our sorrow will be less to bear. May God bless and keep each of you.

The Roddy Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: A girls 20-inch royal blue bicycle between Avalon elementary and Big Spring Highway. Thursday afternoon. Beware. Phone HI 3-3114.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-5

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HAVE RIG—will drill for water 4½-11¾ inch. Inquire Hicks Trailer Court, Ben Goodman.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS. Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three years terms. Phone HI 3-4073.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery, wringer type & automatic. 1102 25th. Phone HI 3-3333.

CESSPOOL & SEPTIC tank. Pierre Moffett, 2139 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-5119 or HI 3-3684.

Wilma Williams, Phone HI 3-5...

MARK EVERY GRAVE—Perpetual care. Cemetery Monument Works, 4 miles East Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 7-5811 or HI 3-5...

Garden Plowing
Ph. HI 3-5732
Roscie Williams

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

YOUNG MAN to learn and work in tread shop year round. Vacation pay, chance to learn a trade. Call in person Saturday morning. Central Tire Service.

WANTED, Welders to work full-time. Must be ... references ... Apply in person. Burchett Iron Works, Lubbock Highway.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED IN

JETS

6 to 8 Months Training for Secure Jobs on

JETS
GAS TURBINE ENGINES

Placement Guidance Service
You May Earn As Much As $155 Per Week or More
No Past Experience Needed

START TODAY!

Members National Aviation Educational Council
Washington, D.C.

WRITE:
Universal Jet Engine Training
SOUTHWEST DIVISION—SN
528 Meadows Bldg.,
Dallas 6, Texas

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: WHITE housekeeper to live home, 3 elderly couple. Phone HI 3-4411 or HI ...

Wanted lady to care for elderly lady day and night. Phone HI 3-4986.

WANTED: Typist, knowledge of bookkeeping ... apply in person. Clark Lumber Company.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

WANTED: MIDDLE-aged couple without children ... look after apartments, exchange for pay. Call LA 3-7913 or write Box ... Andrews, Texas or call HI 3-... ask for Jones, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Rama Davis, 803 29th Street. Phone HI 3-3405.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, ... 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

SEWING H-6

SEWING: Dresses, skirts, upholstering, draperies, bedspreads, pillows, slipcovers, shades, monogramming. Phone HI 3-5...

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Cosmetics, Spices, Flavors and that famous Watkins liniament.

3019 Ave. D or call HI 3-6712

Mrs. G. P. Proctor

WANTED: WASHING, ironing and baby sitting. Mrs. Hardie Green, 2806 Ave. G. Phone HI 3-4290.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE
COTTON SEED

From pedigreed first year—from irrigated land.

- Western Storm Proof Qualla No. 10
- Bright Master Storm Proof
- Storm Master Storm Proof
- Lankart No. 57 Storm Proof

$1.50 Bushel

R. H. BONNER
PHONE HI 3-7618

FARM SERVICE J-5

TERRACE PLOWING, one way listing and combining. J. B. Earls, Jr. Call HI ...

HAY, CHOPPING, grain sowing, crop planting and listing. John Brinson, phone HI 3-3381 or HI 3-3478.

CREEP FEED ... Harrington Feed ... Phone HI 3-4406 or HI 3-5...

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
½ Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.95
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economical	$4.85

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6813

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery.

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1110 25th Street. Dial HI 3-4812.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

AUCTION SALE: Every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. If you wish to sell anything call us. Home Town Auction House. 1801-24th. Phone HI 3-9622.

For Sale: Small G-E Refrigerator. Phone HI 3-8256 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT!
Electric Washer $5 Mo.
Electric Refrigerator $8 Mo.
21" TV Sets $10 Mo.
Roe Home & Auto Supply
2207 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-3402

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Phone HI 3-7669 or see at 306 Tim Street.

NURSERY PLTS, FLOW. K-6

BARNYARD FERTILIZER, $5.00 a ton, delivered. Call HI 3-4612 or HI 3-5532.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

BOATS

- Lone Star
- White House
- Glass Magic
- Century

DENSON SERVICE STATION
309 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

OUTBOARD MOTORS and BOAT REPAIR
DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trash cans, boilers, chimenea, toilet, wrought iron work. Metallic Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-5123.

For sale: ... wood heat, 3 HP Lawson ... and pump, only $125.00. Also 22 ... CFM evaporative fan cooler. Phone HI 3-4022.

WILL SELL ... Also ... Phone ... Box ... 9 feet. Call HI 3-7...

SELF PROPELLED ... Lake new ... 310 25th Street. Phone HI 3-2...

FOR SALE: ... all ... and ... evaporative ... conditioner, good ... Phone HI 3-7...

FREE CORSAGES. Fashion Florist, for ... sales ladies. Phone HI 3-3455 or HI 3-...

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, 4x8 ft., ... at 2506 Ave. J.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE HAMNER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
3%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-4431—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-2781—Big Spring

VERY CHEAP ... clean 56 x ... two bedroom trailer. Will consider ... See at 2411 2nd Street.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS, $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2307 26th Street. 4 blocks west of bus station.

For Rent: Bedroom ... Private ... and ... entrance. Business ... Courts, on east highway 80.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, all with bedroom apartments. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3432.

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Television, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town. Apply 2001 25th Street. Call HI 3-6525.

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, kitchenettes, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.
1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U.S. 180

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. ... Ave. R.

Bath. Most new ... furnished apartment. ... Reasonable rates. Hi 3-5845.

SHOP BUILDING

MODERN APARTMENT

In ... air conditioned ... completely ... and carpeted, tile bath, ... with ... The ... finest ... Rent $110.00 per month, all bills paid. Also available on long term lease.

The Cameron Co.
Jerdon & ...
Phone HI 3-...

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom, den, fenced yard, cellar and drapes. Duncan Ave. Call HI 3-4488 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW

Large three bedroom with two baths, air-conditioned, central heat, plumbed for washer. On pavement. Something new added ... Gas Light. $400.00 plus closing costs.

242-33rd ST.

Large ... bedroom ... and bath. Air-conditioned, central heat, attached garage — vacant and ready for occupancy. Sell equity and assume present FHA loan.

HOUSES WANTED

In every part of the city. We have buyers who need 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-8556

LOVELY LARGE THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME

... Ave. X. ... fenced and cross ... carpeted and draped. Formal ... Colored ... wall ... garage, ... space. Down ... $1,100.00. Monthly ... $85.32. For ... Dial HI 3-3807.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3802 Galveston Avenue—NORTH TOWLE ADDITION SOUTHWEST SNYDER. Just 2 blocks from West Elementary School and within walking distance of new Jr. High School is this large and comfortable 3 bedroom home with kitchen & Den combination. Large concrete patio in rear with sprinkling system installed in back yard. This is a real buy for some lucky buyer at $9,000.00. Financing arrangements available. Possession right away.

Dial HI 3-6306

EDGE OF TOWN

If You Are Looking For A Real Cute 2 Bedroom Home With A Fenced Back & Front Yard, Air Conditioner, T.V. Antenna, Garage And Large Storage Room, Corner Lot 100'x 105', And Completely Repainted Inside You Had Better Call It's Today And See One Of Snyder's Best Buys. Located At 311 Chestnut St. And Sells For Only $8500.00. $850.00 to $900.00 Will Move You In And Monthly Payments Only $60.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

GUEST APARTMENTS
... clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Couples—$45 each ... singles—$35. For more information call HI 3-3813. See at 1907 Coleman.

TWO APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 2308 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop at HI 3-4472.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 411 Johns Street. Phone HI 3-3123.

... bedroom unfurnished duplex. 2806 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-4486.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Nicely ... bedroom ... Inquire ... Ave. R.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, bills paid. Also weekly. Available for single person only. Apply 2001 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-3...

TWO BATH unfurnished house, ... apartment. Phone HI 3-4...

THREE ROOM and bath furnished house. Call after 5:30 or Sunday. Phone HI 3-3...

FURNISHED HOUSE: Bedrooms and bath. ... Ave. S. 2001 Street. Contact ... Dunn.

FOR RENT: New ... and bath ... house. See at 2304 Ave. M.

NICE THREE room and bath ... Couples preferred. Near ... Phone ...

THREE ROOM furnished ... on Mc... Highway. Bottled Addition. Contact W. C. ...

UNFURNISHED THREE room house. Apply ... dale Addition, 2 ... Phone HI 3-5...

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3432.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house with ... Inquire at 2400 32nd ...

LARGE MODERN two bedroom unfurnished ... Wall to wall carpet throughout. Inquire at 2411 2nd St. Phone HI 3-3919.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Fenced back ... unfurnished. Automatic ... Phone HI 3-4438.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

A FAMILY of four would like to rent a large two bedroom or possibly a three bedroom house by the 15th. Call Elliott ... Phone HI 3-...

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-3

FOR RENT: 4150 ... with ... air ... ing ... for ... Also ... building ... for ... Call C. Goss, Goss Car Lot, Big ... Highway.

FOR RENT: Business ... for ... Ave. S.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE ...

We have 12 three room cottages to be moved. These all have bathrooms and are in good condition. Come by and see these soon. They won't last at $750.00 each.

Two bedroom home, completely redone inside and out. Good location. Move into this house for just $4500.00.

Three bedroom home in Highland Park. Central heat, air conditioned, built-in ... and drapes throughout. Beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. Sliding glass door ... Attached garage. All this ... $13,000.00 or will ... $1,000.00 down payment.

... acre farm, 13 miles from town. $12,000.00.

Mrs. Bill Brown
Mrs. Ray Keenan
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3432 Phone HI 3-3642
811 East Highway

Fur Lined Bathtub In Homes!

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. offers for sale ... three bedroom, attached and ... double garage, ... Phillips ... These houses are located on a ... lot, ... on the ... Addition. Have ... hardwood floors, ... bath, ... closet space, ... and floor furnace. Sale will be made ... a ... to ... and Phillips reserves the ... to reject or accept any ... Inspection may be made ... Sealed bids ... Phillips Petroleum Co., Box ... Midland, Texas.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: ... lot, 125 ft. front. Located ... Hide Addition in ... Call Joe Melton, Box 434, Colorado City.

THIRTEEN LOTS for sale, in Block ... Ramon Addition. ... Call Ralph Neal, HI 3-...

LOT FOR sale ... 50 feet. Good location. ... Phone HI 3-...

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

THREE BEDROOM home for sale or trade ... Will take trailer house in trade. Phone HI 3-4733.

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE: ... nice acre lots on West ... Reasonably priced. Call HI ... after 5:00 week days and all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE a few more acre lots on West ... Reasonable priced. Call HI ... after 5:00 week days and all day Saturday.

FOR SALE: 312 acres in cultivation ... improvements. 15 miles east Snyder. No ... See or write Clyde Garrison, Route ... Phone HI 3-...

WANTED TO BUY M-16

WILL BUY ... Apply ... Texas Real Estate, ... Phone HI 3-3440.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

KURZITZER, KNABE & CLARK
MASON & HAMLIN, BALDWIN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
1015 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES
TO TRAIN FOR POSITIONS AS WIRING SPECIALIST, TAB OPERATORS, MACHINE OPERATORS, SYSTEMS ANALYSIST, AND OFFICE AUTOMATION EQUIPMENT IN
IBM
MACHINE TRAINING

Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities", c/o Machine Accountants Training Association, Box C-2, Snyder Daily News. Return attached coupon.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Ph. .....
Business Ph. .....
Hrs. I work .....

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

'56 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-door V-8. PG., R&H.
'55 Buick	Super Riviera Hardtop. Loaded.
'55 CHEV.	Bel Air 2-door, Power Glide.
'54 PONT.	Star Chief 4-door. R&H, Hyd.
'52 Ford	2-door V-8. R&H.
'50 CHEV.	½-Ton Pickup.

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dependable Service
FIRE—CASUALTY INSURANCE—BONDS
1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

POLLARD'S ONE-STOP SERVICE
- Air Conditioner Sales & Repair
- Willard Batteries
- Large Stock Chrysler Products

IF IT'S A CHRYSLER PRODUCT ... POLLARD CAN REPAIR IT!

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

LAMB'S BARGAINS!

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan. Radio, Deluxe Heater. Power Steering, Power Glide Trans., Power Pack Motor, EZ-Glass, WW Tires, Graceful Gray Finish. A Used Car Price On This Beauty, But This Demonstrator Has Only 7,685 Actual Miles.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-door ... Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic Trans., WW Tires, Tutone Finish. Like New Inside And Out.

1955 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. ... Radio, Heater, ... WW ...

LAMB Chevrolet Co.
... & Ave. H ... HI 3-...

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

WE'RE MOVING...

We're getting ready to move; so we've gone through our stock and selected hundreds of real buys for you. Buys that mean Real Savings on quality merchandise. We are grateful for your many years of splendid patronage, and we want to show you how much we appreciate you by offering these and many other bargains. We don't want to move a single piece of merchandise to our new store, so we are sacrificing hundreds of items for quick sale. Be with us Monday morning for these and other Real Buys.

FREE ALL DAY MONDAY

Cokes • Pencils • Funny Books

OUR GIGANTIC
Pre-Moving
CLEARANCE

OPEN

Every Thursday Night 'Til 8 P.M. Through April

AND

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 7 P.M. THROUGH APRIL

FREE

Register For Free Merchandise To Be Given Each Saturday Night At 7 P.M. Through April!

Now! A totally new clothes washing principle!

HIGH FREQUENCY WASHING ACTION!

Easily handles loads that choke the slow motion action of ordinary agitators

Amazing new action moves clothes up, down and around tub 6 times faster as it jets out high speed water waves 600 times a minute in all directions to overpower dirt. So powerful it easily handles 7 big sheets in a single load, yet so gentle you can wash a bridal veil without tearing or tangling

SENSATIONAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

New '59 PHILCO AUTOMATIC WASHER

$2.75 a WEEK

W-292 High-Frequency Washing; Fully automatic; big 10 lb cap.

NEW '59 PHILCO-BENDIX Washer-Dryer Combination

DUOMATIC

IT'S A WASHER IT'S A DRYER IT'S TWO IN ONE

FITS ANYWHERE A WASHER WILL Only 26½" wide

NOW ONLY 389.95

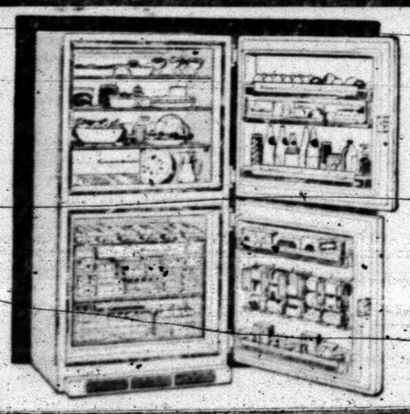
$4.00 a WEEK

CB-792

Bendix Electric DRYER

99.95

Model D 600



16-Ft. Philco Super Marketer 499.95

8-Ft. Philco Refrigerator . . 179.95

Amazing Trade-In Allowance on any Refrigerator in Operating Condition. We need some good late model boxes to stock our Used Appliance Outlet. We will give you a real trade on any Refrigerator in Stock.

All MAJOR APPLIANCES MARKED DOWN TO SELL!

Remnant Stock Of Card Tables and Chairs 1/3 off

Amazing TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Range If Traded Now!

GIVEN AWAY FREE!

SCAT HOOKUP	17.50
1 MONTH SCAT SERVICE	6.50
1 BASE	20.00
Total Value	**44.00**

With The Purchase of Any New 21" Table Model TV

RURAL MAIL BOXES 1.98

DIXIE GAS RANGE 129.95

And Your Old Range

STRONG, FORGED STEEL BOW RAKE

Has one piece 14 tooth bar steel head. Hardwood handle.

2.19

Leaf RAKES 1.00

Loma Plastic Ware and Rubber Maid ½ price

20% OFF on Thermos Jug, Ice Chests, and Water Cans

25% OFF On All Sunbeam Appliances

GARDEN TOOLS Small Size For Children, Medium Size For Women.

Here's a Buy!

1.95 GARDEN HOE

Sturdy — with sharp 7" cutting edge and long hardwood handle set in a metal ferrule. Don't miss this bargain.

Air Conditioner Pumps

For 3,000 to 4,000 CFM ONLY 8.95

Cooler Pads

For 3,000, 3,500, 4,000 CFM ONLY 1.00

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER —for perfect coffee everytime—the easy, vacuum way.

Sunbeam PERCOLATOR —finest made. Available in 8 and 10 cup sizes.

Sunbeam FRYPAN —America's favorite. Now in four sizes.

© SUNBEAM, COFFEEMASTER, PERCOLATOR, FRYPAN

NOW! perfect coffee *automatically* for just $7.95

6 to 8 cup

Copper color

WEST BEND AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Columbia Built DeLuxe Bicycle

49.95

Boys or girls 26" Columbia design, with electric horn. Metallic blue with off-white trim. White saddle with silver flecks. Complete with lamp, truss rods, chain guard.

Used Wringer WASHER	25.00
Used Easy SPIN DRYER	35.00
Used Bendix Tumble AGTION AUTOMATIC	65.00
Used Whirlpool WASHER	85.00
Used Bendix DRYER	65.00
Used 17-Inch RCA TELEVISION	39.50
Used 21-Inch Zenith TELEVISION	135.00
Used 21-Inch Philco TELEVISION	110.00
Used 21-Inch Philco TELEVISION	95.00

3,800 CFM Down Draft Trailor Cooler, with grill and pump, Single Speed	130.00
Two-Speed	140.00
3,600 CFM Deluxe Model Air Conditioner, pump, float and adaptor	124.95
4,000 CFM Deluxe Model Air Conditioner, pump, float and window adaptor	144.95
4,500 CFM Deluxe Model Air Conditioner, pump, float and window adaptor	154.95
4,000 CFM Standard Model Air Conditioner, pump, float and window adaptor	99.95
7,000 CFM Commercial Air Conditioner Only	199.95
Used 4,000 CFM Deluxe Model Air Conditioner, pump, float, and window adaptor. Slightly used, new value 144.95. Special	85.00

Many other coolers in stock at tremendous savings

Special Prices On BOATS & MOTORS

14-Ft. Sportscraft Tarpon Deluxe	295.00
16 H.P. Scott-Atwater Motor	295.00
22 H.P. Scott-Atwater Motor	349.95
40 H.P. Scott-Atwater, Demonstrater, Electric Starter and Generator	475.00

USE YOUR CREDIT—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Roe Home & Auto Supply

2207 Ave. S

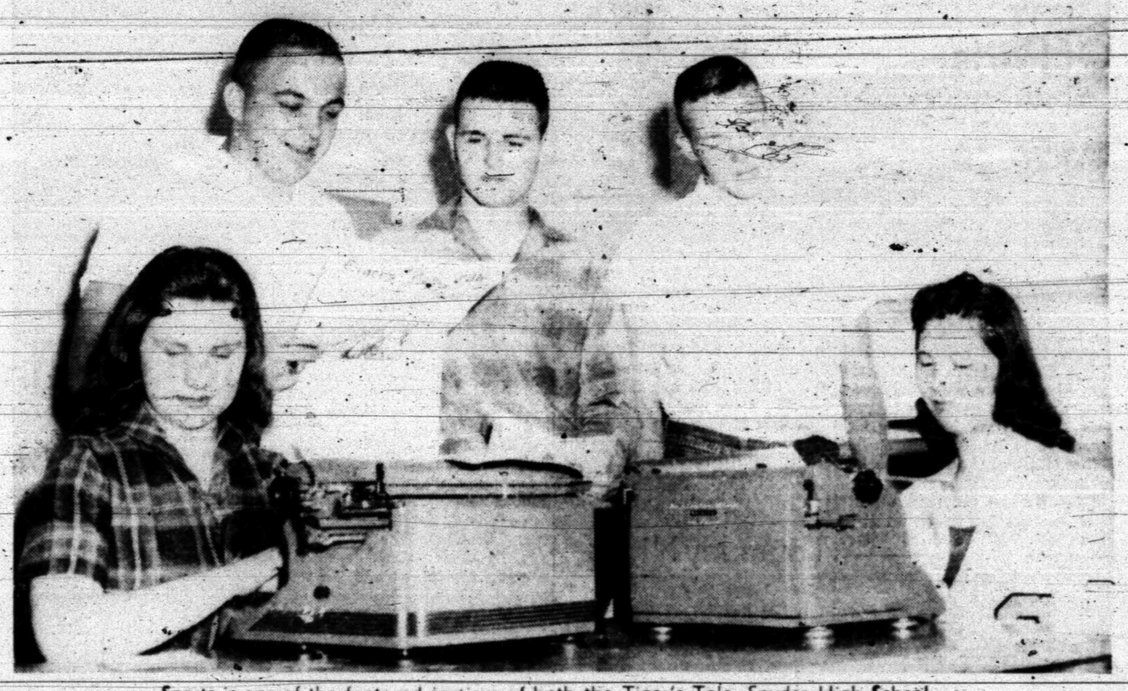
Watch For Opening Date Of Our New Store Just North of D&H Super Mkt.

Beth Sims, assistant class editor for the Tiger's Lair, Snyder High School annual, and other staff members look on as Don Brewer, photographer, does some of his darkroom work. Pictured from left are: Beth, Carolyn Smith, also an assistant class editor; Brewer, and Bo Brown, business manager for the Tigers Lair. For several years the Snyder High School annual has been rated All-Texas, the highest rating given by the Texas High School Press Association in Denton. (Lee Watson photographs)

Susan Cockrell, left, art editor of the Tiger's Lair, gets some assistance from some of the other members of the annual and Tiger's Tale staffs. Seated from left are Lady Falls, editor of Tiger's Lair; Johnny Joyce, assistant editor of the Tiger's Tale and class editor of the annual; Sandra Hardy, editor of the Tiger's Tale, and personality editor of the annual. Standing from left are Katherine Northcutt, annual sponsor; Kay Shelburne, assistant editor of the annual; Sharon Morgan, Tiger's Tale business manager, and Mrs. Carolyn Linn, sponsor of the Tiger's Tale.

High School Journalists At Work

Adaleen Soles, left, features editor for the Tiger's Tale and personality editor for the annual, and other members of the Tiger's Tale talk over some of their work. The others from left are: Brenda Pierce, assistant business manager, Judy Greene, features, Linda Chauncey, features, and Betty Morgan, features.



Sports is one of the featured sections of both the Tiger's Tale, Snyder High School newspaper, and the Tiger's Lair, annual. Some of the staff members of the two publications are pictured above working on features. From left are Anna Lou Joines, circulation and sports; Mickey McGrew, sports editor of the Tiger's Tale; Paul Stanley, assistant sports editor of the Tiger's Tale and sports editor of the annual; Bill Dubose, assistant sports editor of the Tiger's Tale; and Belenda Stone, assistant circulation and sports editor.

Judy Miller, left, and three other members of the annual staff are pictured above selecting pictures for the annual. Judy is personality editor. The others from left are: Carol Ann Hagerman, assistant editor; Patsy Barnett, features editor, and Sharon Wilson, features editor.

Left and three other members of the Snyder High School annual staff

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B

FINE ARTS STUDY—The Acacia Study Club viewed colorful slides of Paris, France, Wednesday afternoon in connection with their program on fine arts pictured above from left to right are: Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, program chairman, Mrs. Michie Brous, hostess and Mrs. Tim Dennis, club president. (Lee Watson photograph)

Acacia Club View Slides Of Paris

The Acacia Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Michie Brous as hostess.

Sixteen members and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin a guest of Mrs. Bob Womack were present.

In the absence of Mrs. Elmer Mulbach, Mrs. Mark McLaughlin took charge of the program. The group are having a study course on the fine arts of the world and in connection with this, Mr. McLaughlin showed colored slides of Paris, France, taken a few years ago when they made a European trip. The slides showed a general tour of Paris and interesting historical spots, concentrating on the things of artistic interest, especially Louvre Museum.

Following the program a business meeting was held with Mrs. Tim Dennis, president, presiding.

Brownie Scout Troop No. — led by Mrs. John Book and Mrs. Gene Thompson, met at the little House on Wed., April 1.

Dee Ann Book and Gail Harbor served drinks and potato chips for refreshments.

After a short business session the girls worked on a surprise project for a while and played games. There were 13 girls present for the meeting.

Last week we had a very interesting visitor, Mrs. Robert Pierce, who is a registered nurse. Mrs. Pierce told us many things about simple first aid and personal cleanliness.

Paula K. Redwine, Reporter.

Barbecues

No waiting for the heat to come to the new gas-fired barbecue for kitchen and family rooms. A 25 ceramic grate is ignited with holds and burns to heat evenly. The heat can be lowered or turned up whenever the cook wishes. Drippings from the meat fall on the grate, are vaporized, reacting to give the meat spit and rich wood ash flavor.

New Living

This year thousands of new home owners will enjoy the convenience of electric cooking in general. They can dispose of all household trash and garbage automatically, thanks to outdoor containers in all kinds of weather. The ultimate in luxury is the garbage disposer in the kitchen sink.

Teen-Aged Annie Oakley Pops Up In New Mexico

By NETTIE SURLS

ROY (X) M (AP) — Beverly Mackey is about as frilly and fancy a teen-ager as can be imagined.

So when she recently bagged the third largest Barbary sheep in a special hunt in northwestern New Mexico it came as something of a shock to the males who normally dominate the field. At the same time, she hung up a record of being the youngest hunter — man or girl — ever to shoot one of the tricky animals in this country.

Everyone else was surprised — except the people who know Beverly.

Beverly Mackey is a demure 15-year-old student at Roy High School. She's had more than her share of honors. She's the 1958-1959 Future Farmers of America sweetheart. She goes steady with a guard on the high school basketball team. She was this year elected most beautiful girl in the sophomore class. She is now — and always has been — a straight A student.

And she packs a mean rifle. She's been hunting since the age of 9. That year she went with her father strictly as an observer. The next year she went out with her .30-30 Winchester, but got so excited she couldn't shoot.

At the age of 12, she bagged her first deer — a nine-point buck weighing 155 pounds.

Last year, Beverly entered the annual Harding County Lions Club turkey shoot. She hit the bullseye every time. For the rest of the day, the other women declined to compete against her and she went against the men — winning four out of five times.

Starting the Barbary sheep hunt season this year, she went alone the first day and saw nothing. The next day, accompanied by Curtis Mackey, her father, and Alfonso Lugan, she bagged her record maker at 150 yards from a kneeling position in the roughest possible country. And with only one shot.

Next year, just to make things interesting, she plans to hunt with bow and arrow.

Gamma Upsilon Elects Officers Thursday Night

Mrs. Peggy Guy was hostess to a model meeting of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of ESA Thursday evening at the community room of the Snyder National Bank.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Shirley McDaniel. Election of officers was held with the following to serve the coming year: Joyce Williamson, president; Laverne Foster, vice president; Delores Rodgers, corresponding secretary; Peggy Guy, recording secretary and Ila Sue Minor, treasurer.

Laverne Foster gave a demonstration on flower arranging, and Jamie Boren gave a short talk on ESA. Three ladies brought exhibits in the hobby sharing program and received points. They were Laverne Foster displayed an oil painting and modeled a dress she made, Norma Thompson showed a dress she had made for her daughter and Shirley McDaniel also displayed a dress for her daughter.

The door prize went to Delores Minor.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Laverne Foster, Nelda Reneau, Wanda Eicke, Bobby Glascock, Ida Stokes, Norma Thompson, Shirley McDaniel, Ila Sue Minor, Delores Minor, Adrinna Sparks, Marjorie Black, Sid James, Delores Rodgers, Sharon Meaive, Jamie Boren and Billy Springer.

Warm stuffed egg halves in a fine curry sauce and serve with hot cooked rice as a luncheon main dish. Make your sauce just thick — it should be about the consistency of heavy cream. Simulated reaction to curry the first bite is optional.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Iota Eta Chapter of ESA business meeting with Gwen McLaughlin, 3781 Highland Drive.

TUESDAY

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m. Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club, Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Charles Tyer, hostess.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m., Cogdell Nurses Home. Hostess Agness Patterson, Edith Reagan, Yourland Petty and Jewel Smith.

Snyder Rebekah Lodge, 2:30 p.m. at Odd Fellow hall.

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Ollie Peck, 314 Thirty-fifth Street, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will begin study on Isaiah at home of Georgene Galloway, 3104 Forty-first Street.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. P. W. Cloud, hostess.

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church meets for study of Isaiah at church, 9:30 a.m.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church meets at home of Mrs. James Green, 2213 Forty-first Street, 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY

Pathfinder Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Bring article for white elephant sale. Hostesses, Jones and Lents.

Town and Country Garden Club, 2:30 p.m. Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Sig Line, hostess.

Snyder Palette Club spring exhibit.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society meets at Kathrine Ryan cafetorium at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Opti-Mrs. noon luncheon at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Carmen Ivison, program chairman.

El Feliz Club 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. P. Avary, 3208 Avenue V.

SUNDAY

Noon luncheon at Martha Ann Club. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Guests visiting in the home of MRS. C. E. WALKER, 1002 Twenty-eighth Street Friday were her sisters, MRS. J. W. HENDERSON of Lubbock and MRS. BEN THOMPSON of Hermleigh.

Calories In Pork

Contrary to general opinion, pork is not as high in calories as some other meats. It is always served thoroughly cooked, and this fact insures the drain-off of excess fat provided that good cooking procedures have been observed. Pork roasts are best when cooked in a oven at 325 degrees for at least 30 minutes to the pound. Many of the new gas ranges have roast meat thermometers incorporated in the oven. The thermometer will register 185 degrees when pork is well done.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry, 2800 Forty-second Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra June, of 1113 Sparks, Midland, to Earl Royce Kensey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, Route 1, Midland. Sandra and Royce are seniors of Midland High School. They plan to make their home in Midland. The wedding date has not been set.

Penny Cookies

Heat one cup light molasses to the boiling point over a medium burner. Pour the hot molasses over 1 cup shortening. Sift 4 cups flour, ¾ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon soda and 1½ teaspoons salt together and add to the molasses and shortening. Blend thoroughly and chill dough a few hours. Before rolling the dough, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake the cookies 5 to 8 minutes. Yields 6 dozen.

Reduce Work

Clothes dryers stop automatically when the clothes are dry. To reduce ironing it is a good idea to remove the clothes immediately and hang or fold them. This prevents wrinkles from setting. Many of the new fabrics will not have to be ironed if this is done.

School Menu

MONDAY

Chili Burgers
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Buttered Buns
Ice Cream
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Navy Beans with Ham
Fresh Spinach
Cabbage Salad
Corn Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken & Spaghetti with Cheese
Green Peas
Harvard Beets
French Bread
Peanut Butter Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Sausage and Gravy
Green Beans
Relish Dish
Hot Rolls and Butter
Legion Snow
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

Choice of Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Pineapple & Carrot Jello
Cherry Sheet Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Velvet Texture

Baked custard lovingly made will feel smooth as velvet on the tongue. A good recipe and an oven that maintains a constant, low temperature are the factors that produce a superlative custard. Set the oven thermostat at 325 degrees. Beat 2 eggs slightly with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Add ¼ teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and 1½ cups hot milk. Pour the mixture into 4 custard cups and place the cups in a deep baking pan. Pour boiling water into the baking pan. Bake at 325 degrees in the oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

Pleasant accompaniment to meat or poultry. Put a dollop of butter or margarine in each drained canned peach cavity and sprinkle with curry powder. Heat under the broiler or in the oven.

Church Women Begin Study

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church met Wednesday to begin their study on the book of Isaiah.

Mrs. Bob Dryden opened the meeting with the devotional after which Mrs. Dale Clemmer began the study. This first session discussed the background of the book of Isaiah and then dealt with Isaiah himself. The second session to be held next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. will deal with the message of Isaiah.

Twenty-seven women attended the first session.

Add vinegar to hot bacon fat in the skillet in which bacon has just been cooked, and pour over fresh raw spinach for a salad. Add crisply cooked crumbled bacon as a topping.

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THREE-ACT COMEDY—Some of the students who will be acting parts in "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," the three-act comedy chosen as the Ira High School junior play, are pictured in a scene above. The play will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Pictured from left are: Gene Sumrall, Kelton Clark, Anneta Patterson, Charlene Patterson and Lee Roy Lindsey. Proceeds from the play will be used to sponsor the Junior-Senior banquet and other activities of the junior class at Ira High School.

IRA JUNIOR PLAY SET—Tommy Reid, second from left above, applies makeup to Travis Alexander, one of the actors in the Ira High School junior play which will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Ira gymnasium-auditorium. Pictured are, from left, Jim Bom Millhollon, Reid Alexander, Joyce Fuqua, the other sponsor, and Donnie Dove. "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," a three-act comedy, is the play chosen by the juniors for their presentation. Admission at the door will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. (Lee Watson photographs)

Little Sister Sees Stars, Too

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What's it like to have a successful older sister? Do you give up your own ambitions or accept sister's success as a challenge?

Barbara Lewis, 17, faced up to the older sister dilemma because her sister Shari is a well-known television performer as a ventriloquist and singer. Barbara decided that there could be two stars in a family providing neither got became jealous.

"I'm going right ahead in my desire to be a modern dance and ballet performer, ambitions I've had since I was a small child. After all, Shari prefers television and I have no interest in it, so there's no danger of a sisterly clash."

Barbara is known by her High School in New York studies dance, sings and plays most from your dark eyebrows on the California college brochure she's hoping she'll continue to dance with a major dance group.

Age Makes Difference

Age makes a difference in the attitude of sisters toward each other. Barbara is only 17 and still has that fanatical devotion to the point where she would like to be a strong role to present many traits and ego off both to give a flattering appearance. They stream. Empty broth into a 1-qt. saucepan, add enough boiling water to make 2 cups. Force broth into a 1-quart saucepan and heat until boiling hot; adjust heat so broth will simmer — that means bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface of the liquid. Hold cup about 5 inches above saucepan and pour egg slowly in a fine stream into the very hot broth; stop and start again a few times during the pouring so as to be sure to add the egg slowly enough to keep the soup at simmering temperature as you pour, stir constantly with the fork in wide circles so as to draw the egg as it hits the hot broth into long films and strands. After all the egg is added, add salt to taste and simmer several minutes. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Here's Secret To Egg Drop Soup Pineapple Crepes Are Delightful

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Chefs try to keep their secrets. This food editor tries to ferret them out.

What's on our mind? The way of a Chinese chef with an egg and a kettle of broth. A quick beating, a few stirs and lovely films of egg looking like delicate flowers appear.

We followed chefs' directions for this soup as given in cook books, but never could we create the magic. Blame it on recipe semantics or on us, but the long wispy shreds of egg just didn't form. You know what we were aiming for if you've ever eaten Egg Drop Soup in a fine Chinese restaurant.

Then we came on a special chef's recipe, experimented with it, now we pass along the secret to you. There are three keys to this operation. The broth has to be the right temperature. The egg has to be beaten to the proper consistency. The mating of broth and egg—ith pouring and stirring — has to be done just so. The simplest trick in the world once you've mastered it.

This egg broth we find is a superb pick-up. Try it some mid-morning when your energy is low, your spirits sagging and see if you don't agree. That perfect food, the delightful egg, adds protein, vitamins and minerals, and the piping hot chicken broth is bracing.

EGG FLOWER SOUP

Ingredients: 1 egg, 1 can (12½ fluid ounces) clear chicken broth, boiling water, salt.

Method: Break the egg into a cup; beat with a fork until the white and yolk are well blended. Pour broth into a 1-quart saucepan and heat until boiling hot; adjust heat so broth will simmer — that means bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface of the liquid. Hold cup about 5 inches above saucepan and pour egg slowly in a fine stream into the very hot broth; stop and start again a few times during the pouring so as to be sure to add the egg slowly enough to keep the soup at simmering temperature as you pour, stir constantly with the fork in wide circles so as to draw the egg as it hits the hot broth into long films and strands. After all the egg is added, add salt to taste and simmer several minutes. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

I Sew Your Own

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For the fashion-wise woman, a spring outfit is the most important of the year.

This season pattern companies are offering special designs scaled to the mature figure and planned for flattery.

Fabrics, too, are unusually appealing this year. For an effective and lady-like costume, local sewing center experts suggest making a dress and jacket costume of sheer wool printed in light-hearted tones of navy, turquoise, green and white. A recommended pattern features a slender dress with elbow sleeves, shaped front neckline and set-in high-rising belt, topped by a soft, collarless, waist-length jacket.

When you're cooking shrimp, add sliced carrot, parsley, a bay leaf, a few peppercorns, a little salt and a slice of onion to the water. After the shrimp are cooked, save this "court bouillon" and use it as the base for a good fish soup.

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Don't Pack Your Troubles

TRAVEL TIPS

Going globe-trotting this year? Make your reservations early—both ways. All lines, steamship firms and travel agencies report our wanderlust is greater than ever.

Next, do your planning early and carefully. You want to spend your time sightseeing, not shopping for things you forgot to pack. A check list of things you'll need or want to take along will avoid a lot of last-minute scurrying. Set aside a shelf or a drawer to store your travel needs as you assemble them.

Allow three weeks to obtain your passport (good for two years). Visas free for countries that require them (Russia, Japan, Australia — most European countries) do not if your stay is for less than 60 days — and shots of certificate of immunization against small pox within the last three years from your doctor is required to re-enter the United States.

Next consider what to take and how to pack it. Your travel agent can advise you of the weather in the areas you plan to visit. Next obtain the largest lightweight bag you can find, then a small hand bag.

Shop your closets and dresser first; most of what you'll need probably is there. But by planning ahead, you'll also be able to take advantage of sales to complete your travel wardrobe.

If you're going by air, remember the limit is 44 pounds at tourist rate overseas and 66 pounds for first class. 140 in U. S. Steamship limits are about 275 pounds.

Travel-wise women will include a good pair of walking shoes and a pair of pumps. Black suede is suggested. Check soles and heels. Then, build your wardrobe around basic colors — black always correct abroad, brown or beige; gray. Wrinkle-resistant washables and knits especially are practical. You'll want a suit and a washable dark dress. Add a dark silk suit and a dinner dress of one of the new synthetic fabrics, cotton or silk. Four basic costumes can be multiplied into as many as 20 combinations.

Include accessories such as print and white blouses, scarves to blend and harmonize. Pack plenty of hosiery, three pairs for every two weeks is about the right average. Take two handbags, one for evening, several pairs of gloves, a minimum amount of quick-drying lingerie. Flat type hats, bandeaux or tams are ideal. Don't forget a swim suit and a cover-up. And a raincoat, plastic rainshoes and a sweater are musts.

For Men — two suits, a sport coat and several pairs of slacks will fill the bill along with wash and wear shirts and underclothing and a sweater. The gabardine trenchcoat is the "continental fashion," but any raincoat is not needed.

Pack everything snugly, but try to leave some room especially in the handbag — you'll find a lot of things you'll want to bring back.

Put toiletries (remember cleaning fluid in large quantities must be bottled with your name on the bottle) in a plastic bag. Spread the bottles completely to avoid leaks.

Take a first aid kit (a small package of plaster, cotton, gauze, adhesive tape, scissors, tweezers, a few aspirin, a sewing kit and a fountain pen as extra pair of glasses) and toilet tissue to carry a pack of tissues in your hand, bag or pocket.

If you take along a small travel iron or an electric razor, include a converter. If you have your favorites, take along a good supply of cigars, cigarettes.

We all want to be the handsome American so leave out the loud sport shirts, short shorts, blue jeans.

A word on coming back. If you're out of the U. S. more than 48 hours, you are allowed to bring in $200 in merchandise duty free. After 12 days, the limit is $500. The duty-free limit on alcholic beverages is one gallon; on tobacco, 100 cigars.

You won't want to take along too many ties or scarves as bargains on these are abundant abroad. Your supplies of tissues will help reduce your handkerchief inventory. And if you have a foreign camera, declare it before you leave so you won't have to pay duty on it when you return.

Carry your passport with you wherever you go shopping. Often you can avoid the local tax by having things sent from the store directly to the plane or ship on which you intend to return home and you can send any number of gifts to friends back home which cost 10 dollars or less. Simply mask them "Gift." But carry sizes of friends and relatives if you intend to send gifts. By the way, size markings differ abroad.

Retain sales slips for all purchases and try to keep all purchases together in one bag to simplify your processing through customs. To save space in your bags it might be wise to ship heavier items home.

One more thing — money. You can take all you want, but it's suggested that you carry only $50 to $100 in cash and the rest in travellers or express checks.

Bon voyage.

Green-Yellow Salad

Ingredients: 2 cups bite-size pieces inside yellow leaves of romaine, packed down, 1 medium-sized cucumber, thinly sliced, ½ green pepper, thinly sliced, 1 large grapefruit, olive oil, wine vinegar, salt, pepper, all-purpose green herb seasoning salt.

Method: Place romaine, cucumber and pepper in a medium-sized salad bowl. Cut grapefruit in half, cut around and remove segments, add segments to salad bowl. Squeeze juice from grapefruit halves and drink. Dress salad with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt, pepper and seasoning salt, using amounts that suit taste, sheet in hot, 425 degrees, oven. Makes 4 servings. Salad may be prepared ahead, covered and chilled, and grapefruit with scissors, serve on paper, all several bags at once if diffe. and dressing just before serving.

Surprises Delight Guests And Improve Menus

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

We've discovered that one way of making sure guests will thoroughly enjoy lunch or supper parties is to add something unexpected to menus.

You don't have to make this an elaborate surprise; simple additions do the trick.

Planning a supper around roast turkey? You may wish to offer sweet potatoes in some form. You may also want a green vegetable and a salad. But if you also add, as we sometimes do, a platter of mushrooms stuffed with deviled ham, you'll find your menu will gain real interest and delight your guests.

These stuffed mushrooms may, of course, be served with other meats. They're delicious with roast veal; they also accompany plain baked fish extremely well. Or they may be used as a first course. If you choose small mushrooms, you can place each one on a small round of crunchy melba toast (to give texture contrast) to be eaten out of hand.

The story goes that deviled ham was first packed and preserved in this country in the 1860s. Meats, other than ham had been packed plain, when it came ham's turn to be preserved, interesting spices were added and the product has held eaters' interest to this day.

Our notion is that the American deviled ham product stems from the English potted ham that in turn came from the French jambon en terrine. Mrs. Beeton, famous 19th Century English cookery writer, uses lean ham, fat, mace, nutmeg and cayenne in one formula; in another she specifies mace, allspice, nutmeg and pepper for the spicing. These days it's convenient to have ready-prepared canned deviled ham on hand on pantry shelves.

MUSHROOMS STUFFED WITH DEVILED HAM

Ingredients: 15 to 20 mushrooms (1½ to 2 inch caps), 1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham, 1 very small onion, peeled and very finely minced, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup fine fresh bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons (about) butter.

Method: Wipe mushrooms with a damp cloth; if necessary cut a thin slice from each stem end and discard; remove stems from caps. Chop stems fine; mix with deviled ham, minced onion, Worcestershire sauce and crumbs. Melt butter in a large skillet until very hot; add mushroom caps, cavity side up, and roll around so outside of caps will be entirely covered with the butter. Fill butter-dipped caps with stuffing, mounding as necessary. Broil slowly — about 15 minutes — until mushroom caps and filling are thoroughly hot and tops are lightly browned.

Fish en Papillotte

Ingredients: 6 small whole fish (2 to 3 pounds), 6 medium-thin slices baked ham (about size of fish), 1½ teaspoons anchovy paste, 6 medium-sized mushrooms, 6 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper.

Method: Have fish split and cleaned but not boned, have heads and part of tails left on; wash and dry. Place a slice of ham on one side of a buttered heart-shaped piece of parchment paper large enough to accomodate the fish; spread ham with ¼ teaspoon anchovy paste. Place a fish on the ham. Tuck a mushroom (sliced through cap and stem) in fish with 1 tablespoon butter cut into bits, leaving a little butter to place on top of fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fold over the other side of the parchment paper, beginning at top of heart, crimp edges tightly by folding over and under to seal and give pleated effect. Make remaining packages the same way. Place on baking sheet in hot, 425 degrees, oven and bake 20 minutes. Paper should be puffed, golden brown. Cut centers open, assembly line techniques cutting and dressing just before serving. Serves 6.

BANQUET HELD—The First Christian Church membership held their annual Birthday Banquet Wednesday evening at the church. Tables carried decorations of seasonal themes. Pictured above with a table in Hawaii theme from left are, Dick Hartman, Ronnie Young, Theresa Young, Mark Young, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young, Mrs. Tom Boren, Mrs. John Leftwich, Mrs. David Harlin, Mrs. John Reaves, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry. (Lee Watson photograph)

Meal In A Squash

Cut 3 acorn squashes in half, remove seeds and brush the inside with melted butter. Mix 1½ cups ground ham, 1 cup chopped tart apple, 1 tablespoons each chopped onion and melted butter, 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 egg slightly beaten together. Fill the squash cavities with the above filling, then bake in an oven, preheated to 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with citrus fruit salad, raisin pie and milk.

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How To Make A Handbag Wardrobe

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The fashionable ensemble look of 1959 often demands a special handbag for every dress— a project prohibitive in cost if you buy everything ready-made.

But the woman who sews her own may have a wardrobe of coordinated dresses and handbags at pin-money prices, with a minimum of time and effort. All she needs is a little fabric left over from the dresses she has made, plus some felt to match and the skill to put them together in a smart handbag.

An effective summer handbag, easy to make, is a simple felt pouch with a dress-fabric handle and a scrap of buckram for stiffening. Decorative edging if done with scalloping shears.

Easy directions for making the bag have been worked out by local sewing center experts. First cut a pattern from a piece of paper 15 inches square. Mark four inches in from each corner along bottom and side edges. Join marks, to create a triangle at each lower corner. Cut off corners along line. Measure down three inches from top of square and fold top over to form cuff. Cut off corners in the same manner as bottom corners, but measure three inches instead of four.

Open out pattern and pin to felt. Cut around edge with scalloping shears to give scalloped outline. Cut two identical pieces. Fold top cuffs over and stitch down. Take two vertical tucks in both sides of bottom of bag, to give pouch effect, making tucks four and a half inches apart and 2-inch deep. Stitch sides together, working on right side of fabric and starting from point just above bottom of cuff.

Cut two pieces of buckram same shape as cuffs but a half-inch smaller all around, and insert in cuffs on both sides. Stitch cuffs together to one inch from top.

Now, pull left-over dress fabric through cuff on one side and tie on top to form handle. Or you may use a small silk scarf in harmonizing color.

You may make this bag in a basic summer color, such as beige or gray, and vary it indefenitely by changing the handle. Or you may have a bag to match each dress.

Try A Tossed Fruit Salad With A Special Dressing

Instead of a tossed greens salad next time you have roast or broiled meat try a fruit-greens salad, served with a creamy fruit salad dressing. The idea has novelty, and the crisp greens and fresh fruit add appetizing sparkle to the menu.

The special fruit dressing is quickly whipped up with a half can of sweetened condensed milk. It has an elusive peppermint flavor which is optional — that adds fresh interest to fruit and greens.

In preparing a salad of this kind use several kinds of lettuce — Boston, iceberg and romaine, for instance. Crisp the greens thoroughly and mix them with the fruit at the last minute, lightly, in a big bowl or other container. Grapefruit and tangerine sections, spikes of red-skinned apples, and well drained canned or maraschino cherries are a seasonable choice that has eye as well as taste appeal. Pass the salad dressing after the salad is served.

Creamy Fruit Salad Dressing
(Makes 1-two-thirds cups)

Two-thirds cup (½ 15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup salad oil
¼ teaspoon essence of peppermint (optional)
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon rind, lemon juice, salad oil and essence of peppermint in mixing bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater until well blended and thickened. Chill. When ready to serve, fold in whipped cream. Serve with fruit salad.

Oyster Casserole

Drain a pint of fresh oysters, roll in seasoned flour and saute with fresh mushrooms in butter over a medium flame. Precook a package of macaroni as for macaronie and cheese and place a layer of cooked macaroni on the bottom of a greased shallow casserole. Add the oysters and mushrooms and sprinkle with garlic salt. Finish with another layer of macaroni. Add a can of diluted cream of mushroom soup, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and bake in a oven set at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

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quashes in half, d brush the in- butter. Mix 1½ , 1 cup chopped al espoons each d melted butter, epared mustard, nd 1 egg slightly. Fill the squash e above filling, oven, preheated r 30 to 40 min- itrus fruit salad, ilk.

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COSMORAMA CLUB—The Cosmorama Club heard a most interesting talk Wednesday afternoon at their regular meeting held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The guest speaker was Mrs. Harry Vanderpool. Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Vanderpool, Mrs. Doug Flynn, and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, hostesses. (Lee Watson photograph)

The Gardeners Corner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — There was an elderly gentleman in these parts some years ago whose favorite game was golf and his equipment consisted of one club, a No. 2 iron. He drove, approached, chipped and — to the discomfort of various greens committees — putted with it.

Similarly, there are gardeners who can get along with an absolute minimum of tools: wheelbarrow, a spade, an iron rake, a hoe, a hand cultivator, a sprayer, a hose, a watering can and some sort of string and sticks device to make straight rows. But most of us who garden for fun take pleasure in accumulating and using a wide variety of special tools and devices.

In fact, just as it is possible to tell the age of a tree by counting its rings, it is possible to estimate the number of years a home owner has been a hobby gardner just by the equipment he has accumulated in his garage.

My basic tools, of course, are most freqiently in use. But I have found that big bamboo grass rake is a great aid in sweeping up light debris and heavy grass clippings on the lawn and that a child's bamboo rake is great for the delicate job of cleaning up the perennial garden. I have an assortment of hand cultivators with which to eliminate weeds close to desirable plants, as well as several types of hoes — scuffle and diamond point — for heavier anti-weed work. I find I use my canvas soaker to water the garden and lawn more often than the plastic soaker or sprinkler because the water squirts, but I have them all. And although I have both a garden cart and a wheel barrow, I use half-bushel baskets more often for gathering debris and weeds.

I buy paper-covered wire by the roll and cut it in desired lengths to hold cut plants on stakes. I have special long stakes which I treated with a osote which are used year after year for the tomato vines. I have a supply of shorter stakes in several sizes for other plants, in the small equipment department, there are balls of cord and string for special tying-up jobs, plant labels and a grease pencil, tarpaper strips to provide protection against cutworms, and a pile of burlap. There is a power mower, a hand mower and an edging mower, hedge shears, pruning saws of various sizes and a number of pruning shears, all of which are, in frequent use, depending on the weight and size of the material to be cut. And a sharpening stone to maintain keen edges.

There is always the problem of carrying around the small tools as one works from garden bed to flower border. This is easily solved by carrying them in a small basket, long narrow one such as fruit comes in, complete with handle.

The gardener's biggest problem is the equipment necessary to handle all the modern insecticides, herbicides, liquid fertilizers. This is such a knotty problem, it needs a whole column to itself. And will get it next week.

School Of Instruction Date Set

The Snyder P.T.A. City Council met Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the school administration building. Mrs. Frank LeFeuvre presided.

A School of Instruction will be held Tuesday, April 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the High School auditorium. All incoming P.T.A. officers are urged to attend and any interested persons are invited.

Miss Barbara Daggett, Austin, Texas, Senior Field Representative for the American Cancer Society was consultant in a discussion of the forthcoming educational, fund raising campaign to be held in the near future.

The council voted to give a life membership, Mr. Herman Trigg, Mrs. J. Guy Cleaddy and Mrs. W. D. Sims were appointed to select the recipient.

Arrangement for two full days instruction of child parents are nearing completion. Any [illegible] be held is solicited. Interest is indicated. All persons interested in these classes are asked to contact Mrs. Jodie Bynum.

Slice for a party: a cannelon of snap beans and mushrooms in a cream sauce topped with French fried onion rings.

Growing Belgian Begonias

According to the Belgian Begonia Growers Association, it is much easier to grow tuberous begonias in window boxes than in pots. This is the way they do it in Belgium:

The boxes can be made from wood, asbestos, zinc or similar materials. They should be from 7 to 8 inches in width and height, with a length according to the size of the window sill. The boxes are painted dark gray, dark brown or in a color matching with that of the walls.

For fall culture, young plants can be planted at once in the boxes in a cool room in which to keep the plants in good condition until they can be brought outside. However, if the boxes cannot be placed outside before the end of May, the young plants cannot remain in small pots or flats where they have been started. Therefore, during the second half of April they should be transplanted at a distance of 4 — 5 inches in larger flats or under cold frames. Here is how this transplanting must be done in either case:

The metal or asbestos boxes, whose bottoms are provided with holes, are drained with coarse ashes as in the case of pots. For wooden boxes, this is not necessary. The boxes are then filled with the mixture and the young plants planted one foot apart. Topping is done as for pots, ½ inch below the rim. If some peat moss can be placed between the plants, it will maintain moisture and facilitate watering. After this is done, water carefully, but thoroughly.

No other plants should be mixed with begonias except lobelia pendula which can be placed along the outerside. This gracious little plant will hang over the side and cover the boxes. Its tiny blue flowers will match well with all the other colors. The effect is a very happy one. It is also possible to use fuchsia pendula to good advantage for the same purpose.

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OUR VIEW

Freedom: A Two-Way Street

A Soviet edict expelling diplomats from Western nations prompted a sort of retaliation in the United States, and the move on the part of this country's administrative officials undoubtedly meets with widespread public approval.

Soviet Russia banned travel by Western diplomats throughout most of that country as a "temporary" maneuver. The United States promptly banned movement of communist diplomats except between Washington and New York.

The Soviet move was made because, by their military exercises, which that country never has opened to the public except for special showmanship displays put out for propaganda purposes.

The entire incident may well be insignificant, but the retaliation may be interpreted as a trend. At least there are those on this side of the iron curtain who hope so.

One of the great difficulties encountered in fighting communism in America is the traditional freedom to which this country subscribes. Communists have not been reluctant to take advantage of it. Freedom to travel and observe have been extended to include freedom to spy and freedom to bite the hand that befriended them in the past.

However, for some time the premise that freedom is a two-way street has been growing. Those who avail themselves of our freedom should be willing to meet the ethical responsibilities which it commands.

The freedoms our own citizens enjoy do not extend to the point where they infringe upon the freedom of neighbors. Freedom for foreigners, be they diplomats or kings, should have the same boundaries.

Newsmen Face Big Chore In Austin

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—On one recent legislative day, public hearings were scheduled on 75 proposed laws.

Some of them, on their face, were important measures such as tax bills, bills to change the criminal law of procedures and bills to regulate the small loan business.

That illustrates the magnitude of the job faced by capitol reporters in trying to keep the public informed on what goes on in the Legislature, both on the surface and in its undercurrents.

It is almost an around-the-clock task.

Some House committees place no time limit on testimony or debate. Night after night the lights burn bright in the committee rooms until long after midnight. That means they burn bright until 1 a.m. or later in the press room where reporters work fast to get their accounts in morning editions and then return to their typewriters to write the story again for afternoon editions.

For the committee members themselves, five o'clock shadows become midnight beards in this usually dull but always important phase of the legislative process. It isn't always dull and it can be explosive.

An alert and conscientious legislator will want to sit through the long committee sessions — usually on very hard chairs or benches in poorly lighted rooms — so that he will have some idea what the bill is all about.

Too often nobody but the author, or in many cases the lobbyist who wrote a bill for a specific purpose and found a sponsor, knows what a bill really does.

That's why reporters use all their ingenuity, experience and energy during six-week peak committee period to cover as many hearings as possible. The hearings often begin as early as 8 a.m. and go on until 10, 11 or 12 p.m. with only brief interruptions.

Despite the know-how of the newsmen and the sophistication of some legislators, many a bill rolls through the entire legislative process with a vital joker so hidden by legal language that it isn't found until too late.

A classic example slipped through unchallenged one session 12 or more years ago.

A bill classified by the author as being in the "local and uncontested" category was heard publicly, approved by House committee and the House with almost no explanation.

It followed the same slick process in the Senate, went to the governor's desk and became law near the end of the session. Then somebody discovered that the bill—which was supposed only to have slightly changed the legal size limit on red fish — also abolished an important division of the Game and Fish Commission.

This joker was hidden in the legal language of the bill's repealer clause which only a careful lawyer or super-conscientious student of government would trouble to dig out of the law books.

But very often a public hearing — one of the dozens and dozens that the newsmen cover day and night for a two-month period during each session — reveals some disguised shenanigan.

And that's why the lights burn late in the Capitol press room.

Other than their contributions to space flight reactions the great aid that monkeys have made to science are testing of polio vaccine. Rhesus monkeys from India and the Phillipines have responded to vaccines designed to protect humans from poliomyelitis.

Storybook Crime Remains Unsolved

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)—Forty-seven years ago two gunmen, one masked and the other wearing false whiskers, hitched their horses to the rail in front of the Seminole National Bank to write a chapter in Western history that would make even the best script writers of today envious.

Bursting into the tiny bank with six-shooters in hand, they locked the lone employee on duty in the vault, scooped up $3,500 and then fled to a sanctuary in New Mexico, a howling sandstorm and the passage of time.

Their escape still remains as one of the major legally unsolved crimes in the South Plains.

One man was accused and brought to trial in Lubbock but was acquitted when the cashier could not positively identify him.

In the remote New Mexico sand hills south of Eunice another man, shot between the eyes, was found a month after the robbery.

His clothes were partially buried beside his body but a check of his teeth proved him a known Oklahoma badman. Officers who worked on the case believe he was one of the bank robbers who was slain for his share of the loot by his companion or companions.

Cashier John Haney was alone in the bank on that blustering sand - stormy day of Feb. 15, 1912, when the two robbers confronted him. The only other employee was home ill.

Haney was ordered to put up his hands and turn around. He got only a split second look at the gunmen's faces. One wore a bandana over the lower part of his face and the other wore whiskers that looked false to Haney.

One man kept a gun in Haney's back while the other scooped up the money. Then they locked Haney in the vault, coolly walked out of the bank, swung into their saddles and struck out westward at a fast lope.

"Haney used to say he was terrified at first that he would smother," his widow, Mrs. Anette Haney who now lives in Lubbock, recalls. "But there was a little crack under the door and he could get air."

After about 30 minutes, a customer entered the bank and heard Haney yelling. He called Sheriff Frank Lord who released the cashier.

Within minutes the sheriff and his deputy, Dick Cousins, were in the saddle and in hot pursuit of the two bank robbers.

After the officers rode off into the blowing sand, the residents of Seminole raised a great hue and cry.

"Everybody in town was packing a gun," recalls R. W. Pittmen, Seminole real estate dealer who has been here 50 years.

It didn't take long for the towns people to find out how well the bank robbery had been planned. The bandits had taken the precaution to ride around the town, clipping telephone lines connecting Semonile with the outside world.

But one line to Lamesa had be overlooked so that it didn't take long to alert New Mexico officers.

Meanwhile, the sheriff and his deputy once caught sight of two men believed to be the robbers but could not overtake them. The fact that the robbers were able to outdistance the officers strengthened the belief that the outlaws had fresh horses stationed in the sand hills.

New Mexico officers that night believed they sighted the men but they eluded capture. There their trail vanished.

After the body of the Oklahoma badman was found, investigating officers found he had been friendly with another man, one who fitted the description of the second robber.

The bankers association hired a detective named Boyd and he set out to find the suspect.

Boyd dressed like a prospector and started a search through the Southwest that lasted nearly a year. Riding a burro into a railroad camp along the border he found the man he was looking for. He slept in the same shack with him until he could secure help and put the man under arrest.

The man was brought to trial but was acquitted after Haney said he could not identify him as one of the robbers.

Hawaii Buddhists Celebrate Today

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

HONOLULU (AP)—Burning incense and sweet tea poured over a statue are among the ritual highlights of an annual religious observance Sunday in Hawaii.

It's the day when the large Buddhist population of the 50th state-to-be takes note of the 2,580th birthday of Siddartha Gautama, the Buddha or Enlightened One, founder of their faith.

Buddhists probably make up more if per cent of the islands population although the exact number is difficult to determine since Buddhists join the temple as family units.

About 20,000 Japanese families practice Buddhism in Hawaii which—figuring an average of four to a family—means a total membership of 80,000. But the estimate may be conservative.

Roughly 12,000 family units belong to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission, a member of the Shin sect and the largest in the islands. Buddhists are divided into a dozen or more sects.

The Buddhist population of Hawaii is rising only very slowly. Many of the younger generation join Christian churches because of the strong influence of the American community, which is predominantly Christian in religion, English in language and Western in culture.

Buddhist rituals follow age-old tradition but recently more and more sermons and other services are offered in English. Many Buddhist students are given scholarships in the United States.

Hawaiian Buddhists list as one of their greatest needs more English-speaking ministers. An evangelistic program is under way to attract youths to the ministry.

Buddhism teaches tolerance and understanding so it is not remarkable that Buddhists get along very well with the other religions in Hawaii, known for its blending of many races and cultures.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

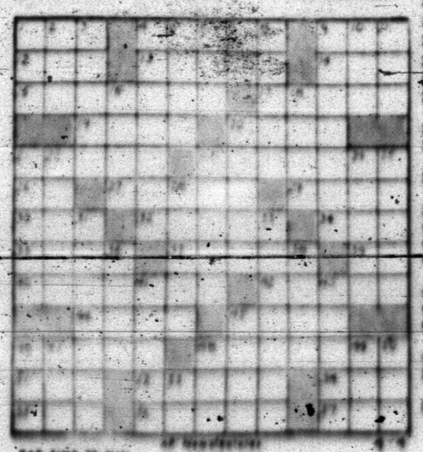
1. Branch of learning
4. Adhesive substance
9. Steep
12. Turmeric
13. Make happy
14. Be mistaken
15. Sure
17. Untidy
18. Cleft
20. Kind
21. Regal
23. [illegible]
27. Poetic measure
29. City in Pa.
30. Put with
32. Experiment
34. Building addition
35. Slave
37. Bring upon
39. English letter
40. Molasses
42. Respiratory disorders
44. Russian sea
45. Festival
46. Paragon
48. Benefits in payments
51. Farm aid
52. Dress
54. Take the evening meal
55. Uproars
56. Mountain crest
57. Supper

DOWN

1. Curve
2. Female sandpiper
3. Larger
4. Tract
5. Dismounted
6. Interdict
7. And: Lat.
8. Citrus fruit
9. Reestablish
10. Bitter vetch
11. Endeavor
16. Company of players
18. Scotch-Irish
20. Glacial snow
21. Bake-meat
22. Command
23. Fish net
24. Vexed
25. Screams
26. Musical shake
31. Feared
33. Swiss canton
36. Passage money
38. Repetition
41. Kind of lily
43. Smallest
47. Grass material
48. Lion
49. Antique
50. Goddess of mischief
52. Bitter herb
53. Water ferret
57. Land measure

PACED BET CAW
ARALU ITA ALA
PERIMETER RAG
ANA PATROONS
LATH TEN FAKE
OG NAG GAS
REDEEM LUMENS
APE LAG MU
SILO ROE SOFA
CALAMITY BIB
KEY MONASTERY
ONE ORE EASES
BED SAD REEDS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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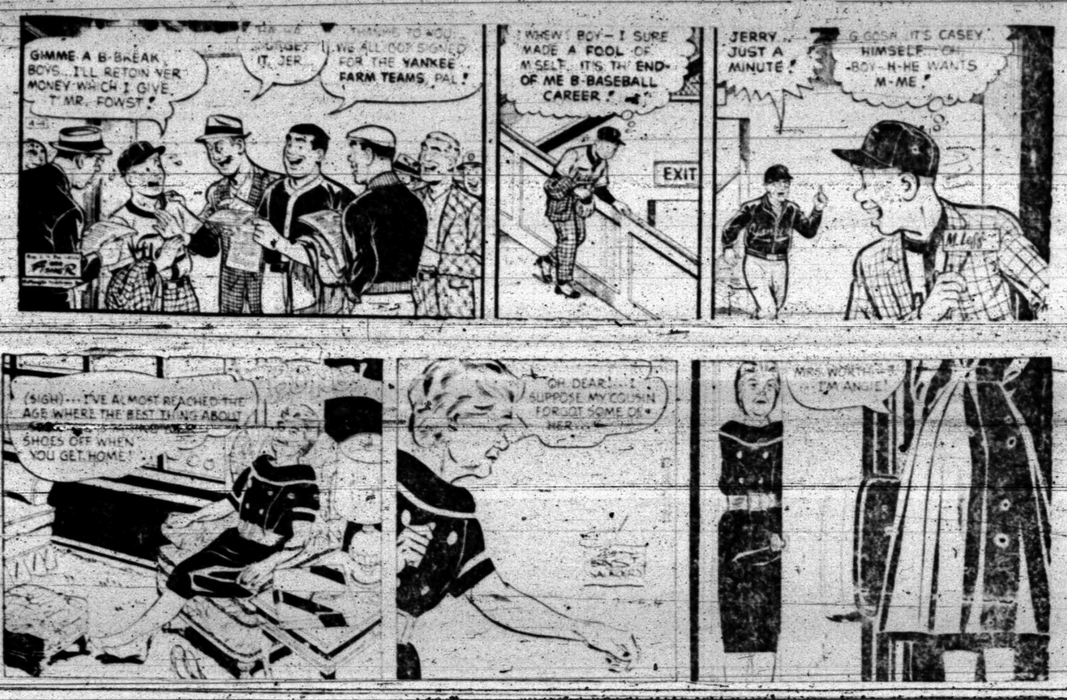
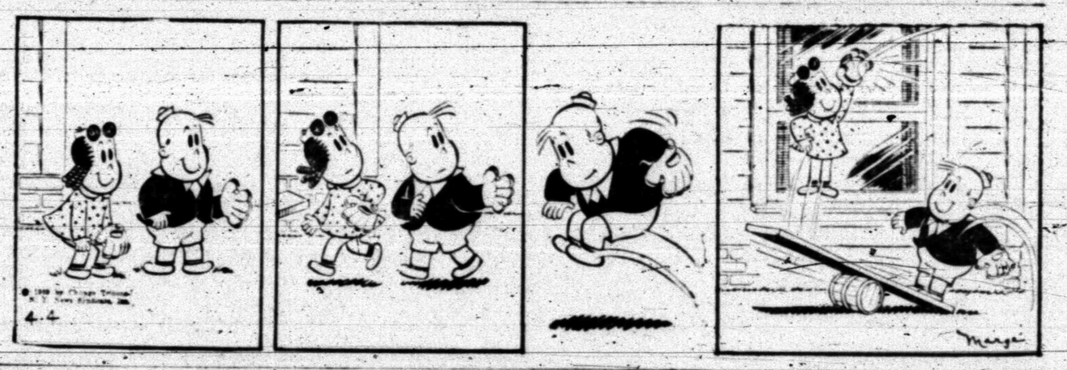


THE SAINT

KERRY DRAKE

LITTLE LULU



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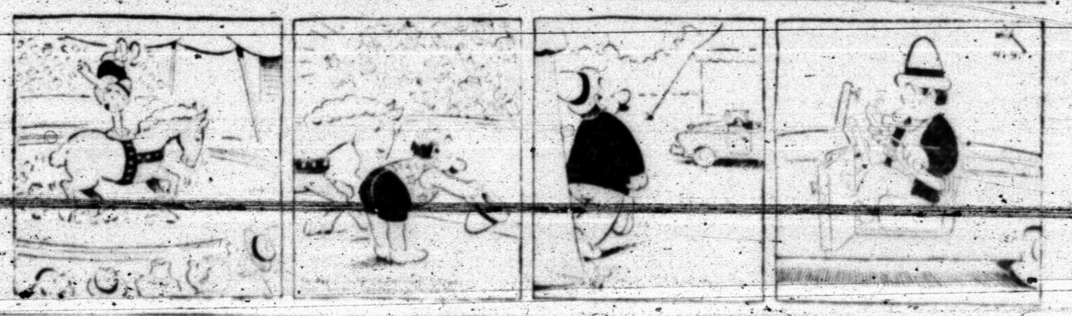
FERDINAND



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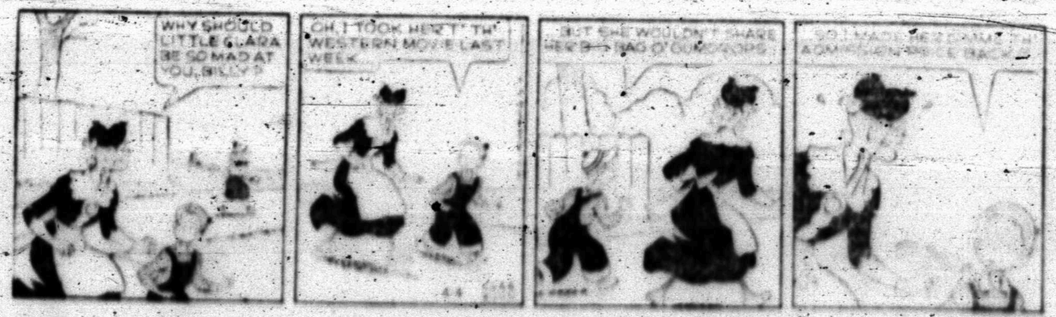
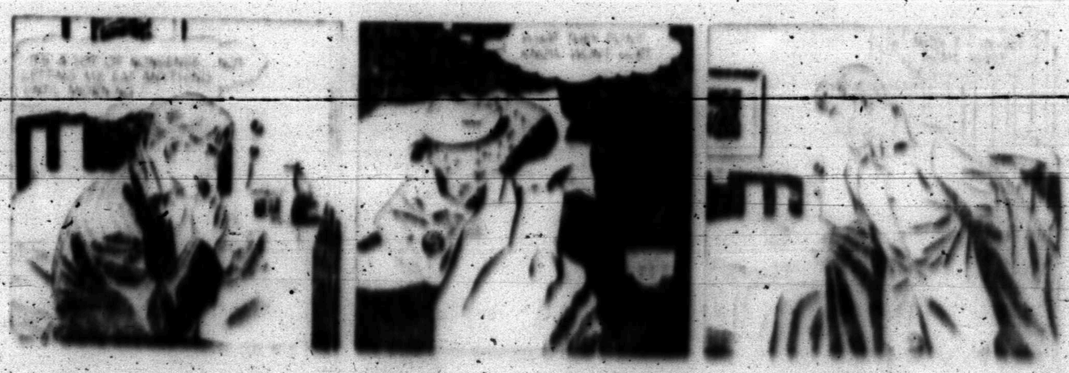


REX MORGAN



AGRICULTURE

Planting Is On Way North, Rain Needed

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Planting spread northward across Texas this past week but more moisture is needed in most areas for germination and growth.

"Farmers and ranchers are hoping for a good general rain to bring much needed moisture for germination and growth, except in the coastal area, and for warmer temperatures for growth of ranges and pastures," said Direc. for John Hutchison of the Texas Extension Service. Scattered showers in some sections of northwest and North Texas brought a little relief but highwinds sap the moisture fast.

Most cotton, corn and grain sorghum and vegetable acreage has been planted, as far north as the Coastal Bend and Winter Garden, and there's much planting in Central, North and East Texas, he added. A few fields of rice have been planted in the Gulf Coast area and some pima cotton is being planted in the Pecos area. In the Plains, farmers have their fields prepared.

Grass and clover still is short in the eastern part of the state due to lingering low temperatures, and in the western half most soil is too dry for growth even if the temperatures were favorable.

District farm agents report grazing is improving in some sections. Feeding is declining but is still general and necessary to keep livestock in good shape.

Tomato plants have been set in South Central Texas fields and some are being set in northeast Texas. Fruit trees have passed their peak bloom and many are getting an application of spray to control insects.

Showers and clouds gave temporary relief to Central Texas where corn, cotton, sorghum and a few peanuts are being planted.

Hard winds dried out surface soil in South Texas and a rain would help pastures and ranges especially.

Showers and snow gave only temporary relief to wheat in the Panhandle. Cattle are in good shape with some extra feed, but are being moved from wheat pasture to allow growth of a grain crop.

In the South Plains farmers have their land ready to plant what they hope will be another record crop of cotton and bumper crop of grain sorghums but they sure need a rain, especially dryland farmers.

Northeast and deep East Texas are improving but slow. Some farmers are adding nitrogen fertilizer to small grain. About two thirds of the corn is planted and watermelon planting is nearing completion in some counties. Tomato plants are being set out. Acreage will be smaller this year.

Light rains on the Gulf Coast helped seed planted, but delayed field work a few days. Livestock and pastures are improving and the call crop is good.

Moisture in far West Texas still is inadequate for range and dryland crop growth. Ranges are poor and livestock is being fed.

The Edwards Plateau, San Angelo needs moisture badly as high winds and dust "burn" small grain. Ranges are dry, but stock is in good shape with some extra feed.

A few counties in the Rolling Plains Vernon had showers to an inch of rain, but the whole area needs rain bad. High winds make conditions worse. Small grain is in bad shape but greenbug damage is decreasing. Farmers are irrigating where possible.

Scattered showers also help part of North Texas but the northwest part is still extremely dry. Small grain is getting in critical condition and pastures and ranges also are in bad shape.

South Central Texas has plenty of submoisture but need surface moisture for crop planting and growth and ranges are beginning to show effects of the dry topsoil.

Irrigation Is Using Up Ground Water

AUSTIN — Texas farmers are rapidly using up the state's supply of ground-water for irrigation, says Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, University of Texas geographer.

The "prospect for a continuing expansion of irrigation is hardly encouraging," Dr. Kennamer warned. The outlook is "blackest" in areas that "depend mainly upon ground-water."

About six million of the seven million irrigated acres are supplied by ground-water. A "substantial portion of this ground-water is obtained from storage that is being progressively depleted," Dr. Kennamer said.

Consequently, a large part of the state's present agricultural income and production will be lost as ground-water supplies diminish.

"New sources of water as well as new techniques for its use" must necessarily be found, Dr. Jennamer said.

"Notably, in the High Plains, ground-water is probably over exploited already," he said. "Some of the major regions have expanded their irrigated acreages to such an extent that water shortages have already been suffered. Only a limited number of these shortages could be entirely relieved by the construction of new reservoirs."

Technical factors and cost factors indicate that the state cannot rely safely on the prospect of irrigating with processed sea water or with water from any other completely undeveloped source, Dr. Kennamer pointed out.

"Instead, the state must base its plans upon the reality that Texas water resources are limited and subject to deterioration or depletion. The 'water frontier' has been exploited and now must join the company of other famous frontiers of the past."

Dr. Kennamer said Texas acres under irrigation have grown from one million in 1940 to seven million today.

Present use of water in Texas for irrigation exceeds by several times the amount used by all cities and industries, he said.

Areas of potential irrigation development which would not require importing water include the middle and lower valley areas of the Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe, Red and Trinity Rivers — all in more humid regions of the state, Dr. Kennamer explained.

Coastal Bermuda Produces More, Stands Dry Weather

COLLEGE STATION — Coastal Bermudagrass has proved its worth as a forage producer where adapted and when properly managed, E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, says research and farm demonstrations and experience with this hybrid have shown its value.

The specialist lists several advantages for Coastal over common Bermuda. It produces more grazing or hay, is deeper rooted and more drouth tolerant, has larger stems and leaves and grows more upright, is a more efficient user of moisture and fertilizer, more disease resistant, grows earlier in the spring and later in the fall and under good growing conditions becomes established more quickly.

Coastal is a sterile hybrid and must be started with sprigs or rhizomes. It is adapted to the area of Texas east of the 30 inch rainfall belt but under irrigation can be grown westward until the 4,000 foot elevation is reached. The grass responds to fertilizer and will produce well with medium fertility. It is for nishing grazing on some soils that have been considered worthless because of salt.

Trew offers these suggestions on planting the grass. The seedbed must be clean, well prepared and moist. It should not be planted in the established stands of other grasses. March 1 a quick cover is expected. Only fresh, good quality sprigs should be planted and a small nursery on the farm is suggested by Trew. Broadcasting is not recommended.

The ideal time for planting in El Paso most of the state is in the spring. Fort Worth when the soils warm in extreme south Texas fall plantings have produced best. Set sprigs before Septemb first frost. Many nurserymen qualify for Bermudagrass inspection in February and San Angelo March. However, time is ample after Thanksgiving.

A soil test should be used to determine fertilizer needs. For information about suggested fertilizer rates in a good soil management program, contact your county agent.

However, he adds, if more sprigs are used the grass will cover the ground sooner and weeds will give less competition.

Sprig plots can be planted by using a notched stick, as with sweetpotato slips, to push the sprigs into the soil. Sprigs may also be dropped into a shallow furrow and then covered with a plow but care should be exercised to see that no more than two inches of soil cover the sprigs. Vegetable and tree transplanters do an excellent job of planting and other machines and methods are available, says Trew. Always pack soil around the sprigs to prevent soil drying unless the grass is to be irrigated immediately after planting.

Weeds should be controlled until the grass is growing. Trew suggests that the middles be cultivated until the runners begin to meet in the middles then mowing when needed can be used. or 2,4 D can be used as a spray to do a complete job. An application of about 30 pounds of nitrogen should be applied per acre when the runners begin to meet. It should be put down in the middles. Don't graze, says the specialist, until a good cover is established. Early grazing will encourage weed growth and slow down the spread of the grass.

March Driest In Many Years

By The Associated Press

Last month was the driest March in Texas in many years. The Weather Bureau reported Thursday that only a trace of rain fell during the 31-day period. It was the driest March there since 1918.

Austin with .03 of an inch had the driest March since 1925. Strange enough, .03 of the Austin fall occurred on the last day of the month. Austin's normal rainfall for the month is 2.14 inches.

The Weather Bureau reported the following rainfall totals for March.

City	March	Normal
Abilene	.42	1.82
Amarillo	.29	1.04
Brownsville	.60	1.42
Corpus Christi	.31	1.81
El Paso	.01	.36
Fort Worth	2.33	3.01
Galveston	.23	3.16
Laredo	Trace	.80
Lubbock	.01	.61
Midland	.07	.67
Port Arthur	.36	3.84
San Angelo	.11	.90
San Antonio	.36	2.84
Waco	.81	2.91
Wichita Falls	.51	1.81

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MORE NEEDED THIS MONTH

Some Good From Rainfall Here

Rains which came last weekend here were enough to do most farmers in this area some good, but they will be needing more this month and next.

Most farmers who had not already listed land are doing so now, their farms having gotten enough moisture in the rain last week. The slow general rain here last week amounted to an inch or more in most of the county.

Last week's rain was the only rainfall which was measurable during March. While it was only 1.04 it was the biggest single rain here in almost 10 months. It brought the total for the year to 1.24.

This year is running far behind 1958 in rainfall so far. By the end of the third month last year there had been 3.06 inches here. The average here for the first three months is 2.26.

So far this year has outranked most drought years in rainfall but it hasn't been far ahead. There was no December rain and only .55 of an inch in November, so last week's inch of rain almost amounted to all the bottom season moisture in this area have so far.

Grain sorghum planting will begin during the latter part of this month, if there is adequate moisture, and some farmers may even begin cotton planting that early. The bulk of the planting will probably be done during May; however if there is a planting rain.

April and May generally are big months in rainfall for this area. Average here for April is 2.66, while that for May is 3.29. Last year there was 3.27 here in April and 2.73 in May. Only once in the past 48 years has there been no April rain, and there has only been a year in those 48 with out May rain.

Generally farmers in this area are considered in good shape moisture-wise, provided they get more April and May rain. The Fluvanna area appears to be the driest.

Pastures here are needing more rainfall as ranchers attempt to restore grazing land. Gene Connor, soil conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, said it appeared that on land which has a good grass cover the top four to five inches of soil is wet. The land which was more bare got very little penetration in the recent rain.

The grass is greening on many ranges, he said, but all pasture land here needs more rain. As far as could be determined the mesquites are not putting out yet.

Stock tanks are needing water badly, although they are not generally considered at the critical stage. Smaller ones are suffering most, some of them shrinking to little more than bogs. The larger tanks seldom go dry.

Despite the small amount of rain here during March, it was considerably more than the .88 of an inch average for the month. The most rain which ever fell here during March was 3.43 in 1919. There were four years in the past 48 with no March rainfall. Rainfall here in March 1959 totaled .94.

While the rain of March 29 was the only measurable moisture during March, there were traces of rain on March 16 and March 26.

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	4.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.37	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	1.06	2.30	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.23	.82	1.90	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.13	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.00	.45	2.16	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.79	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	*	*	**	4.66	1.61	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.20	.87	7.05	.70	.46	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.30	2.25	2.05	1.28	.75	2.50	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.13	1.23	1.47	.47	**	1.15	1.40	2.00	*	*	10.13
1925	.40	*	*	2.50	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.08	4.50	3.10	1.42	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.58
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.99	1.05	2.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.25	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.93
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.15	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.80	.32	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.85	2.76	3.51	.12	.91	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42*	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.52	1.14	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.66	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.31	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.96	*	2.55	1.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.03	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	5.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	*	.24	1.03										
Average	.60	.78	.88	2.06	3.29	2.20	2.09	2.07	2.14	2.30	.99	.82	20.30

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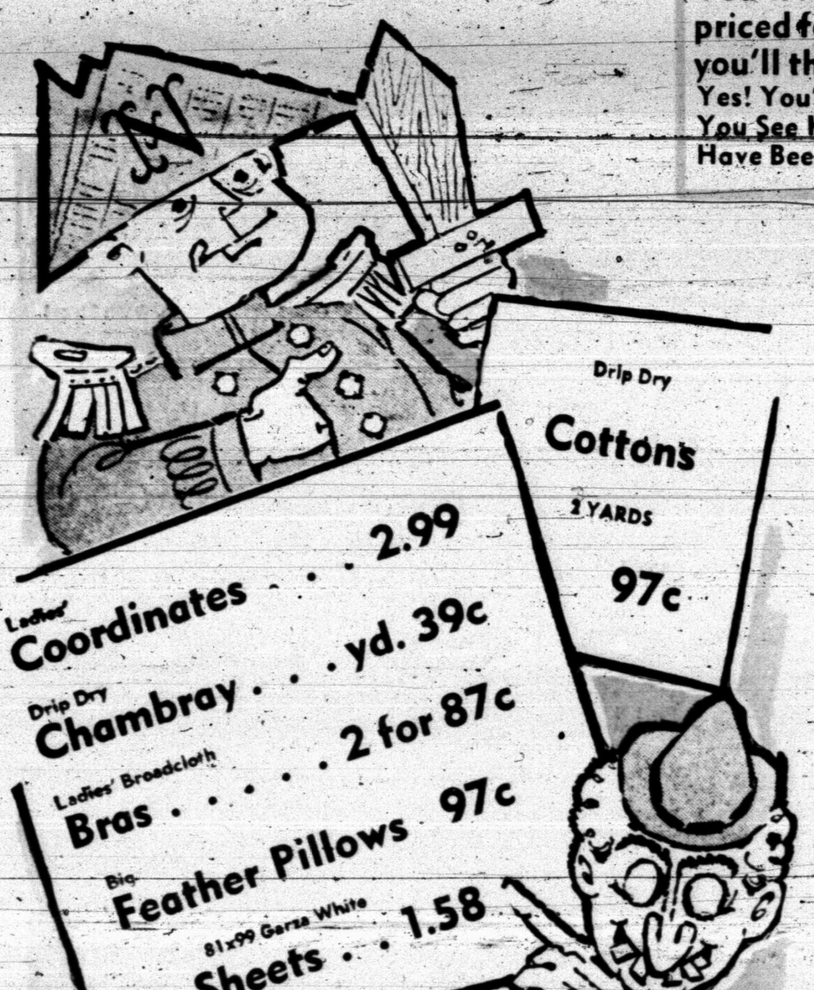

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