



FIRST BALE OF '62—Jim Stirling, right foreground, producer of the county's first 1962 bale of cotton, and W. T. Layfield, left foreground, owner and operator of Layfield-Ira Gin, stand beside the 540-pound bale as the gin crew and other onlookers gather around. The bale was ginned Saturday.

County's First Bale Of '62 Cotton Ginned

Scurry County's first bale of 1962 cotton—a whopping 540-pounder—was processed Saturday by the Layfield-Ira Gin.

The bale was brought in by Jim Stirling, whose farm is located about three miles north of Ira.

It was Stirling who displayed the first open bolls in this area some two weeks ago.

Stirling said the bale was picked from about 45 acres which had been planted on a "plant two, skip

two" pattern. The 45 acres yielded 1,900 pounds of bolls, which in turn yielded the 540-pound bale. About half of the acreage which produced the first bale was planted on April 2, and the remainder was planted on April 18 in Western Stormproof Cotton.

The bale had not been ginned but observers at the gin estimated that it would grade middling with about 29-32 staple.

This year's first bale reached

the gin five days earlier than that of 1961 and one day earlier than the first bale of 1960.

The grower of the first bale qualifies for honors planned each year by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. These will be climaxed this year with a "Chinese Auction" of the first bale at the chamber's annual Farm and Ranch Recognition Day. The event has been scheduled for Oct. 2.

Former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, honorary chairman of the Hanna company, defended the contract Thursday. He was prepared to resume his testimony Friday when Symington abruptly halted the hearings. He accused Humphrey of insulting the Senate in his claims to newsmen that the inquiry is a politically motivated attempt to strike at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower through Humphrey.

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Church Picnic Ends In Tragedy; 18 Lives Lost

By HENDRIX CHANDLER

QUINCY, Fla. (AP)—Seventeen children and their Sunday school teacher drowned Saturday while on a church picnic outing when their small boat filled and sank without warning in a deep lake.

Seven of the children were from a single family.

Ages of the children ranged from 5 to 14.

The boat, operated by the teacher, Joseph Bonie, 25, plunged under water about 300 feet from shore. The water was more than seven feet deep. On child was saved after he clung to the 14-foot wooden boat.

The picnic group, all Negroes, was from the Blessed Hope church near Quincy, a northwest Florida town about 20 miles north of Tallahassee.

Alora Green, who was preparing the picnic lunch, said she saw the disaster from shore.

"All of a sudden, the boat started sinking," she said. "It went down so fast they didn't have time to say anything. They just reached up their hands, and went down."

"And there I was, just standing helplessly."

All but one of the bodies were recovered within a matter of hours.

As divers brought in the bodies, they were stretched out on a

grassy spot near the boat landing and sheriff's deputies identified them.

The anguished parents waited and cried as the identifications were made and the names of the drowned called out.

Ambulances from white and Negro funeral homes in the area were rushed to the scene. They took the bodies to a Quincy mortuary.

White nurses from the Quincy hospital were on duty administering sedatives to the relatives of the drowned children.

One white woman placed her arm around an anguished mother and tried to comfort her.

A big crowd was attracted to the isolated scene about 15 miles south of here on Lake Talquin, a large artificial lake.

The outboard-equipped boat was still floating in the water hours after the drowning.

Seven children of Esther and Mattie May Watson, who lived about six miles north of here, were drowned.

The Watson children were J. B. 14, Deloris 12, Esther 11, Leonard 9, Bernard 8, Jennifer 6 and Terry, 5.

Jerome Maples, 11, was rescued. He managed to seize the boat after its nose rose back to the surface and held on until a passing fisherman saved him.

This was the worst disaster in this area of Florida since 1944 when 18 soldiers training for World War II invasions drowned on the seacoast south of here.

United States early this month, sentiment among the neutrals at Geneva has been mounting in favor of an atmospheric ban, at least as an initial step.

The idea is that this would bypass the central East-West impasse over on-site inspections. Unlike possible sneak underground blasts, in-the-air and underwater explosions are detectable comparatively easily.

Furthermore, it is the atmospheric shots which cause the dangerous radioactive fallout especially criticized by non-atomic nations.

And many experts say the above-ground explosions are the most important for weapons development.

The United States and Britain had proposed an atmospheric ban once before, under special circumstances. That was last September, right after the Soviets first broke the 3-year moratorium on testing that had been observed by the nuclear powers.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan then offered to agree to an atmospheric ban, effective immediately and policed only by "existing means of detection," which they believe to be adequate.

The Soviets rejected this offer and went ahead with their new tests. The United States started up, too.

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U. S. May Broaden Test Ban Strategy

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering broadening its nuclear test ban strategy to include a possible first step of outlawing only atmospheric explosions.

Informed sources said the timing of the broadened U.S. approach is still undecided, but may occur before the window of the present 17-nation disarmament session in Geneva.

They expect the Geneva conference to go into recess sometime next month while the disarmament debate shifts to the fall meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

These U.S. sources stressed that:

1. The United States still would prefer a comprehensive ban outlawing underground explosions as well as those above ground.

2. The United States will not agree to an unpoliced moratorium on underground shots.

"However, they said that because of the apparent impasse developing at Geneva over Soviet refusal to accept inspections, consideration is being given to a partial ban applying to shots in the atmosphere."

With Soviet refusal to negotiate even on the scaled-down inspection proposals advanced by the

United States early this month, sentiment among the neutrals at Geneva has been mounting in favor of an atmospheric ban, at least as an initial step.

The idea is that this would bypass the central East-West impasse over on-site inspections. Unlike possible sneak underground blasts, in-the-air and underwater explosions are detectable comparatively easily.

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Symington Has Surgery OF MARSHALL DEATH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., underwent a hernia operation Saturday and later was reported in satisfactory condition.

He Missouri senator is expected to remain in the hospital for two to three weeks and will recuperate outside the hospital for another week or 10 days before returning to duty.

The Senate Stockpile subcommittee of which he is chairman probably will hold no hearings pending his return. Staff investigators, however, are expected to conduct further inquiries into the "nickel" stockpiling contract between the government and the M. A. Hanna Co.

Former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, honorary chairman of the Hanna company, defended the contract Thursday. He was prepared to resume his testimony Friday when Symington abruptly halted the hearings. He accused Humphrey of insulting the Senate in his claims to newsmen that the inquiry is a politically motivated attempt to strike at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower through Humphrey.

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Continue Probe, Doctor Advises

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Joseph Jachimecz, Harris County medical examiner, said Saturday the investigation of Henry Marshall's death should be continued as a murder case.

He reaffirmed his earlier opinion that Marshall, 31, an Agriculture Department official who apparently was killed last week in the cotton dealings of Bill Sol Estes, was probably a murder and not a suicide victim.

The doctor has just completed a study of two letters by state police chief Homer Garrison and former grand juror Pryse Metcalfe of Franklin. The letters were submitted to him by Dist. Judge John Barron of Bryan.

Marshall was found dead June 3, 1961, on his ranch near Franklin. The verdict at the time was suicide. He had been shot five times with a bolt action rifle.

A Robertson County grand jury this spring reopened the case, but reported insufficient evidence to change the suicide verdict.

Afterward, Garrison wrote a letter to the judge saying he thought Marshall was murdered and that he had reasons for thinking so.

Metcalfe then wrote the judge outlining why the grand jury should find the death a suicide.

"Dr. Jachimecz, who was called in for an autopsy on Marshall's exhumed body, was asked by the judge to referee the difference of opinion."

He has written the judge that "in view of the information gleaned from these reports, I agree wholeheartedly that the investigation should continue as a murder case."

He said the death could have been a suicide, but if it was a suicide, it was the most unusual one he had seen during his examination of 15,000 dead persons.

He strongly disagreed with Metcalfe's report that the death was a suicide.

Dr. Jachimecz said his autopsy indicated Marshall was probably hit over the head with a heavy instrument and there were other "definite" pre-death injuries.

He also cited other circumstances of the death plus the "clear cut" lack of motive for suicide as tending to affirm the murder theory.

He concluded that Metcalfe's argument was "purely speculative and based on circumstantial evidence."

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Rev. Rhodes Dies; Rites In Big Spring

BIG SPRING—The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, a Scurry County native and pastor of West Side Baptist Church here for 18 years, died in his sleep here Saturday morning at his home.

Rev. Rhodes had been an active minister since 1932. He had served as pastor of Baptist Churches at Robinson's Chapel, Big Sulphur, Ira, Fairview, Payne's Chapel, Melvin, Greenwood and Knott before coming to Big Spring in 1944.

He was married to Miss Alma Elizabeth Biles in Snyder on Sept. 24, 1932, and the family moved to Howard County in 1943.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Temple here. Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Houston will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park here.

Rev. Rhodes is survived by his widow, three sons, Joe D. Rhodes of Fort Worth, Morris C. and Anthony W. Rhodes, both of Big Spring, two brothers, Fung Rhodes of Little Rock, Ark., and Jim Rhodes of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Merritt of LaFayette, La., Mrs. Florence Patterson of Midland, Mrs. Lizzie Grubbs of Colorado City and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Roswell, N. M.

Churchill Hopes To Go Home Tuesday

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill visited her husband in the hospital Saturday and said when she left: "We very much hope he will be coming out Tuesday."

"He is very well," Lady Churchill added smiling, "but we won't know until Monday exactly when he is leaving the hospital."

Sir Winston, 87, now well on the mend after breaking his thigh in a fall in a London hotel, has been in Middlesex Hospital since June 29.

A special ground floor suite has been fitted up for him at Sir Winston's home at Hyde Park Gate, in the West End of London.

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A

'Victory Over Polio' Goal Of Immunization

The Snyder Jaycees have embarked upon a civic project of paramount importance—the Victory Over Polio Campaign for the mass immunization of everyone in Scurry County against polio.

If this campaign prevents ONE additional case of polio in this community, then all their efforts will be worth while, the Jaycees believe.

This campaign, if successful, will do far more than that. Briefly, it has been proposed to administer a dose of Type 1 Sabin oral polio vaccine to every person in Snyder and Scurry County. This dose, taken by mouth on a lump of sugar, will protect against the most virulent type of polio within a period of days. Two other doses will complete the mass protection program later in the fall.

The first immunization will take place on Sunday, September 9, at the Travis and Lamar Junior High, Northeast Elementary and Lincoln school. It will be under the supervision and with the full cooperation of the entire medical staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The specific help of Scurry County area people is asked in the following ways:

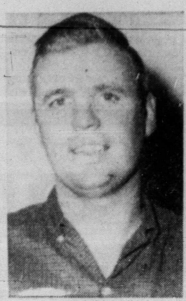
First, each individual is asked to participate in the program, and to encourage by personal example all his friends, relatives, business associates and others over whom constructive influence is exercised.

Your own family doctor will tell you that this mass immunization is the best piece of polio insurance you will ever get.

To help cover the expenses incurred in bringing the immunization program here, everyone is being asked to donate 25 cents on each of the three occasions when he receives a dose of oral polio vaccine.

However, it is emphasized that everyone will be given the vaccine whether he contributes or not.

Volunteers to help in the drive are needed, according to Jaycee co-chairman Johnny Greenfield and Doug McGinnis. All interested volunteers wishing to lend a hand are asked to contact Gene Williams at either HI 3-9838 or HI 3-3951.



LESTER H. MUNDY

Mundy Quits Post With Boy Scouts

Lester H. Mundy, District Executive for the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has resigned from that post and accepted a teaching position at Fluvanna.

Mundy, 27, has held his assignment with the Lone Buffalo District since Aug. 1, 1960. Included in the district are Scurry, Mitchell and Borden Counties.

He is a native of Clayton, N.M., and a graduate of Spearman High School and West Texas State College. Before coming to Snyder, he served for three years as Boy Scout Field Executive in Port Arthur.

A replacement is expected to be named in the near future, and will be announced at a later date.

Think New Move Looms In Berlin

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP)—Lack of news about Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, has brought speculation that he and Soviet Premier Khrushchev are working out some new move on Berlin.

Whatever the move might be, it probably would be bad news for Berliners. Just the silence about Ulbricht is enough to worry many people.

Ulbricht and his No. 2 man, acting Premier Willi Stoph, flew to the Soviet Union Aug. 1. Nobody said just where they were going. Khrushchev was known to be resting then on the shore of the Black Sea.

Three days later a Soviet provincial newspaper—Pravda—Ukraine—reported the two Germans had spent the interval at Kiev, on their way to a vacation. But in East Berlin the official Communist daily Neues Deutschland said nothing about any vacation and emphasized they were talking with high Soviet officials.

That could be just vanity on the part of the Red Regime. It could also mean that the German Communists were trying to sell some political action and that Khrushchev was less interested. Since Aug. 4 there has been no word of Ulbricht and Stoph's activities. Now Khrushchev is back in Moscow.

Authoritative predictions have been heard that Khrushchev will go to the United Nations General Assembly meeting this fall. Speculation followed in Moscow that he might sign a separate peace treaty with Ulbricht, and then try to get U. N. approval.

Last year Ulbricht made a mid-summer trip to the Soviet Union. Two weeks later the Communists closed the Berlin zonal border and began building the wall.



REVIVAL SET—Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huie of Southern California (above), oldtime preaching and singing team, will be heard nightly at the Northside Assembly of God revival beginning tonight and held through August 26. Services are at 7:45 p.m.; and anyone is invited to attend. L. R. Owens is pastor of the church.

Borden School Is Set For New Term

GAIL—Borden County Schools will begin the 1962-63 session on Aug. 27 with a new superintendent at the helm.

W. C. Vincent Jr. became superintendent on July 1, succeeding S. P. Stewart, who resigned in the spring. Vincent came to Gail from Krum where he had been superintendent of schools for five years.

He is married, and he and Mrs. Vincent have two children, W. C. Vincent III, 8, and Candy, 2. New high school principal is H. K. Lund, who served as high school principal and coach the past six years at Bellevue. He also is married and has two children. James Hooper is the new coach of boys football and basketball in the high school. He came from Era where he was assistant football coach two years. The team there won its district title both years. Hooper, 28, is married and has two children.

Vincent has announced that the faculty will meet at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 24. The first day of classes will be Aug. 27 and the first holiday on the calendar is Labor Day, Sept. 3.

In addition to Vincent, Lund and Hooper, the faculty includes S. A. Davis, elementary principal, Mrs. Margaret Davis, W. R. Dunlap, Roy Dykes, Ruth Dykes, Barbara Elliott, Steve Fleming, Dorothy Ann Floyd, Bess Hardberger, Ben Jarrett, Mrs. Netta Lou Jarrett, Mrs. Flora Johnson, Sidney Long, Mrs. Mary Lou, Mrs. Melba Love, Mickey McMeans, Rhoda Selman, Ben Spradling, Miss Doris Steadman and Mrs. Eunice Yaden.

Nazarene Church Campmeeting Set

The Annual Campmeeting of the Abilene District Church of the Nazarene will be conducted Aug. 20 through 26 at "Camp Arrowhead," 60 acre District Center located on the Brazos River near Glenrose. This year's Camp will be the 9th consecutive year these facilities have been used.

A delegation from the local Church of the Nazarene will be attending the campmeeting.

The Campmeeting dates back many centuries in church history. Its counterpart is found even in the Old Testament "Feast of the Tabernacles." Since its birth date in 1908, the Church of the Nazarene has carried on this tradition of summer encampments.

The daily service schedule is as follows: 6:30 a.m.—Prayermeetings; 9:30 a.m.—Peoples' Meetings; 10:30 a.m. morning preaching; 4:30 p.m. Prayermeetings; and 7:30 p.m. evening preaching service. Attending the Camp will be ministers and laymen from the 98 churches which comprise the Abilene District. Over 400 persons will live in the Camp provided facilities with several hundred others driving in for the daily activities.

Special speakers for this year's camp are Rev. Harold Daniels of Springfield, Ill., and Rev. Bert Daniels of British Columbia. These ministers are brothers and make up the only "brother team" in the District Superintendency of the denomination. In charge of music and directing the 100-voice teenage choir, will be Mr. Paul W. McNutt of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. McNutt is nationally known through both personal appearances and a number of religious recordings which feature his singing. On the final Sunday afternoon Miss Edna Clegg, missionary nurse from Swaziland, South Africa, will be the featured speaker. Prior to entering missionary service, Miss Clegg lived near Rotan.

Rev. Raymond W. Hurn, District Superintendent, will be in charge of the camp.

Grain Mart Pushed Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Speculative activity dominated the grain futures market last week and it pushed most commodities substantially higher on the Board of Trade.

Gains ran to more than seven cents a bushel in old crop soybeans and to more than three cents in corn. Advances of two cents or more were numerous, although wheat finished about unchanged from a week ago despite some broad shifts.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, September \$2.07; corn 1/4-3/4 higher, September \$1.08; oats 1/4-1/2 higher, September 62 cents; rye 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$1.21; soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher, August \$2.50-50.

Superintendent of the Abilene District is in charge of all affairs. Rev. and Mrs. Hillis Herren and children will be attending campmeeting.

A&M Staff Man Dies

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Robert Craig, 50, a Texas A&M faculty member who had worked with vocational agriculture teachers in virtually every county in Texas, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Craig was associate professor and coordinator of the vocational agricultural services. He first joined the faculty in 1940 and returned to the campus in 1949 after wartime service as an army captain. He was a native of Carson County and a graduate of A&M.

A year ago he was presented the Texas State Safety Council Farm and Ranch award for outstanding effort in teaching farm safety.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, and a daughter, Donna, both of Bryan; a son, Robert Jr. Funeral services are pending.

Ex-Prisoners Get Checkups

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Four Americans and a Filipino released by pro-Communist forces in Laos have been taken to the U.S. Clark Air Force Base north of Manila for physical checkups, the Air Force said today.

A fifth American released by the Pathet Lao National Broadcasting Co., cameraman Grant Wolfkill, 38, of Sheldon, Wash., was reported flying to New York. The Air Force spokesman at Clark refused to comment on the condition of the men brought here and said, "We do not know when they will be leaving." The Americans are Maj. Lawrence Bailey, 38, of Laurel, Md.; Army Sgt. Orville Ballenger, Columbus, Ohio; John McMorrow, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Edward R. Shore Jr., 30, Gallaway, Tenn.

After their release Friday an Army doctor reported all of the Americans were "okay" except Maj. Davis, who was described as "pretty weak."

Jackie On Another Sightseeing Tour

RAVELLO, Italy (AP)—Vacationing Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy today made another of her unscheduled sightseeing tours about the cliff-top town and visited the 12th Century church of St. Pantaleone, patron saint of Ravello. Later she went to Conca Dei Marini beach to join her 4-year old daughter Caroline.

3 Brothers Are Slain In Gunfight

HOUSTON (AP)—Three brothers died in a gunfight that erupted early Saturday in an argument over a woman.

Two men were charged with murder.

Killed were Fred and Larry Garcia, 34 and 24, of Houston, and Martin Garcia, 26, of San Antonio. Fred was shot in the chest as he stood in front of El Rancho nite club shortly after midnight. Police said the shooting followed an argument between Garcia and Benito Espinoza, 9, of Houston, when Espinoza made advances to a woman, 28, who was with the Garcia brothers.

Espinoza has been charged in the slaying. The other two brothers chased Espinoza down during a brief gunfight and pistol whipped him, police said, and then returned to the night club.

They scuffled with club owner Antonio Ortega, 42, and he drew his pistol and shot Larry twice and Martin once, police said.

Ortega was charged twice, once in each death.

Two Fines Levied In County Court

Two persons received fines in County Court Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Melvin Kellner entered a plea of guilty Friday afternoon on a worthless check charge. He was fined \$15 plus \$26.35 court costs.

In County Court Saturday morning Gerhard F. Peterson, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$15 plus \$26.35 court costs and three days in jail.



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AMUSEMENT

4 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 19, 1962



AUDIE MURPHEY and Joan O'Brien are shown in a scene from "Six Black Horses," which is coming to the Canyon Drive in Theater here Thursday, Aug. 23.

Chester Displays His House That 'Gunsmoke' Built

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Isn't it amazing what an Old's apartment and a fake lung can do?" commented Dennis Weaver, as he showed the visitor around his sprawling new house on a San Fernando Valley hilltop.

This is the house that "Gunsmoke" built. It is large (5,200 square feet) to accommodate the Weavers and their three growing sons. Swimming pool, tennis court—you name it they've got it.

Dennis' particular pride is the master bathroom with a large sunken tub adjoining a green cell and overlooking the whole outdoors.

He planned the layout and remarked as he studied the lush surroundings: "I feel like an anti-septic Tarzan."

Mrs. Weaver declined to play Jane, however. She forsakes the tub for the privacy of a shower.

After the tour, Dennis sat near the pool and contemplated the turns of his fortune.

"It's amazing what can happen in eight years," he reflected. "When I got word that I was getting the role of Chester, they had to reach me at the shop where I was delivering flowers. Even so, I had the nerve to hold out for an extra \$100. I might add that was one-quarter of what was to be my weekly salary."

"I wasn't as brave as I might seem. I knew that Guy Williams was up for the same role—it's hard to imagine Zorro playing Chester now. He told me they had offered as high as \$400, so I

thought I was safe in holding out."

Weaver's career with "Gunsmoke" almost ended earlier this year when he served notice that he was heading over the hill. His destination: A highly-touted variety hour which he was to emcee—TV Tonight.

What happened to it? "We made a pilot and it was lousy," he said frankly. "It was done in too much of a hurry—just two weeks after we got the go-ahead. In our desperation, we hit on a device that simply wouldn't work. But we were stuck with it."

When the deal fizzled, "Gunsmoke" gladly took Chester back into the fold for 15 shows this season. He has no regrets over the move.

"I'll earn less by making 15 'Gunsmokes' instead of 26," he admitted. "But my salary is higher for those 15 this year, and I am free to do outside jobs. So I will be making just as much money and I won't have the boredom of doing little things in the 'Gunsmokes' in which I'm not featured."

The variety show produced three dates that gave me a change of pace—one that I did on the Perry Como Show and two coxing with this fall with Garry Moore. CBS is talking about three ideas for series for which I would make a pilot this fall. And if those don't jell, the network has told me I'll probably go on with a variety show in 1963."

So he has no concerns about the future. So he has no concerns about keeping up the payments on his hilltop hacienda.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:00 NBC "Show of the Week" tells the story of a tormented Dutch painter convicted of forging a painting which he attributed to Vermeer and selling it to Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering. This story was inspired by the 1947 Holland trial of the man called the "greatest art forger of all time." Arthur Kennedy has the starring role in "The Forgery." COLOR.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
11:45 CBS "Game of the Week" returns to Memorial Stadium in Baltimore for the game between the Orioles and the Cleveland Indians.

12:30 NBC "Major League Baseball." The San Francisco Giants meet the Milwaukee Braves at County Stadium.

6:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents a report on the 1938 Munich Pact in which Britain and France sacrificed Czechoslovakia in the hope of assuaging Hitler's territorial ambitions.

5:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents part two of "The Prince and the Pauper." In this episode, the pauper poses as the prince and tries to adjust to life in the castle, while the prince learns of the brutality of life in 16th Century England. COLOR.

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" will devote his variety hour to introducing new talent—novelty groups, comedians, singers, dancers and instrumentalists. One of the highlights is an eleven-year-old singer doing "Over the Rainbow" in a style reminiscent of Judy Garland.

7:30 NBC "Sir Francis Drake" is charged with cowardice for failing to deliver supplies to a besieged garrison. Terence Morgan and Jean Kent are co-stars in "The Garrison."

8:00 CBS "Electric Theatre" Jeanne Crain and Ronald Reagan co-star in "My Dark Days—Frelude," the compelling, true dramatic story of a housewife who joins the Communist party as an agent for the F. B. I. This is the first of the two-part spy story which also stars Robert Lombard, Patrick McVey, Susan Gordon, Lance Fuller and Patricia Huston.

Basin Rig Count Dips

Drilling activity slacked off in the Permian Basin area last week according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

The latest survey shows 1900 rotary rigs making hole, compared to 200 for the previous week and 250 for the same time last year.

In this area, Fisher County's rig count remained unchanged at 10, while Borden and Scurry each declined for two to one. Mitchell County had no rotary rigs in operation compared to one the previous week.

Lea County, New Mexico, continued as the most active county in the basin with 37 active units. Other more active counties included Crane 17, Andrews 15 and Ector 13.

Gunshot Victim Dies

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Merri Fernandez, 22, of Brownwood, was shot to death Saturday during an argument at a used car lot. The owner of the lot posted bond after the shooting. No charge was filed at once.

Pittsburgh Boy Killed

PITTSBURGH, Tex. (AP)—Jerry Reynolds, 11, was killed Saturday when he fell from his tractor and under a shredder he was using to clear land. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds.

Joe Maloney Has A Rare Mission

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's most tireless first-nighter is Joseph James Maloney, collector of faces.

The rugged, genial, bow-tied money-bulk-boon-like a rock amid the giddy swirl of swank hoopla and bravado that accompanies each theater premiere. For 30 years he has been standing there, just inside the entrance—watching, beaming and cooing. As lobbyist, extraordinary to show business, Joe functions as a traffic cop, inquiry squelcher and sometimes confidante to swells and lesser folk in the surging crush.

"See, I gotta photographic memory for people. From when I was a kid."

Joe—sometimes called Smiley—began his rare mission as a member of the New York City Police Department's "pickpocket squad." Since retiring in 1957, he has been kept at his gala vigil by theater owners and producers.

"Mostly my work is to prevent crime—I watch all the jewelry,"

says Maloney, getting at the heart of his duties. Over the years his mental gallery has been constantly revised.

"I've knocked off a few—some of the best while I was on the force," he declares of the justlers and fast-fingered filchers who gravitate to exhibits of opulent riches.

"When I cover these affairs I try to be visible—if any of them think they can work, they're crazy."

Although he's a hard man to try to be visible—if any of them think they can work, they're crazy. "Exactly the same as Jack Dempsey," he notes with pride and weighing in at a hard-muscled 212—Maloney has a cop's instinctive antipathy against posing for a photograph.

Crooks he knows also know him. Joe reasons, but there's no point in helping a new marauder spot his nemesis. So Maloney keeps his back to the camera.

As a standout example of his ability to serve both the law and chichi decorum, there was the case of the elegant gardenia. This occurred at the opening of a few years back of "Tonight at 8:30."

A leading jeweler, aware that every celeb in town would be present, persuaded Lucius Beebe to wear the gem-studded boutonniere in the profound hope that an extravagant fad would thereby be launched.

The plan backfired when bon vivant Beebe returned from intermission refreshment and discovered the bauble had vanished.

A helpful bystander told panicky

management that a certain lady had been toying with the gardenia in the rush at the bar of conviviality.

The suspect's escort was summoned to emergency session with

Maloney, who delivered a quiet ultimatum: turn of the finery forthwith or arrest and scandal. There were angry expostulations, but the gardenia did turn up and the audience never knew of the

juicy offstage playlet. The ticket-holders themselves are catalogued by Joe with the candor of a man long used to the foibles of the symbol-conscious, status-hungry citizens comprising

every first-night audience. "They all want to be seen and recognized. Some of them are big, got a lot of money. This stuff means a lot to them. And I gotta take care of them; like children."

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Police Investigate Saturday Accident

Police Department investigated an accident at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at Austin and Thirty-eighth St.

The mishap involved a 1959 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by Don Marshall Taylor of Snyder, and a 1962 Ford 4-door, driven by Willie Henry Daily of Plainview.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$500. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$350. There were no injuries.

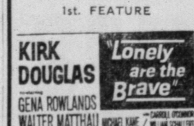
156 Survive

CAMERON, Tex. (AP)—Henry McDonald died Friday leaving 156 descendants. He was 98. Surviving are 13 children, 50 grand children, 87 great grand-children and 6 great great grandchildren.

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OUR VIEW

Public Support Required For Safety Drive Success

The weight of public concern has literally squeezed Snyder into a traffic safety campaign.

Possibly no effort on the part of public officials has been prompted by greater public demand.

Yet, it must be remembered that law enforcement agencies or other public officials cannot do the job alone.

A crackdown on enforcement of motorist safety regulations will have an effect, but it will require more than that to attain the desired goal. Indeed, there has been some enforcement all along, and it would be physically impossible to score 100 per cent in this field, unless, of course, a peace officer should be stationed in every block.

This should not be necessary. In fact, groups and individuals have assured that a continuing safety program on our streets and highways will command extensive public support.

Public support: That is the vital ingredient.

Local schools, through action of the board of education, have expressed intentions to cooperate to the greatest extent possible. But school regulations within themselves are not the answer.

How much is the life of your child, or your neighbor's child worth? The problem may be reduced to that question, and the answer may be expressed only in terms of individual responsibility.

Do you agree that the stakes are high enough?

Backstage...

The U. S. Highway 180 Association, which now embraces territory all the way to the Grand Canyon, is one of several organizations anxious to improve Texas' status in the tourist industry. In this connection, the Tourist Information Bureau of the Texas Highway Department recently reported that the number of tourists visiting Texas in 1961 declined by two per cent. The total for last year was 8.4 million. They spent \$440 million dollars, which offers some indication of the business value of each tourist who crosses the line into the state. That's better than \$50 a head.

Abilene Man Dead

ABILENE (AP) — Isaac Duke Harris, 39, was found dead Saturday near the airport, riddled by eight bullets. The body was on the old Abilene drag strip. Police say Harris might have been killed elsewhere. They said they had no tangible clues.

Accident Fatal

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) — Ed Smith, 36, of Houston, was killed Saturday in a one car accident four miles south of Henderson. His wife and daughter, riding in the car with him, were not injured.

Solons To Scrutinize Foundations

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Saturday tax-exempt foundations have reached "massive, undreamed-of proportions" and it is time for an "agonizing reappraisal" by Congress on how to control them.

Jaycees Hear Status Reports

The Snyder Jaycees met Friday at the Town House for their regular weekly meeting. President Billy Joe Brown presided.

A total of 30 members and guests attended. Dean Floyd, local pharmacist, was presented to the club as a new member. Guests of the club included John Reed, Ford Spikes and Billy Hunter.

Several reports from committee chairmen were heard. Johnny Greenfield briefed the members on the Sabin Oral Vaccine drive, over which he and Doug McGlaun are co-chairmen. Stanford Land and Dan Cotton commented on the progress of the Fishing Rodeo. Gene Williams, carnival chairman, also gave a status report on that phase of activity.

Williams and John Jarrell have been designated as rival leaders in the membership drive that is being kicked off, and each drew for teams from among the men on the club roster.

Ike Still Has Good Luck On Golf Course

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower triumphed at golf today for the second day in succession. He and Turnberry Golf Club professional Robert Jamieson, won five and four over two old friends, Brig. Sir James Gault and Freeman Gosden, at a dollar a hole. Ike shot a 96. He had a 16-stroke handicap.

Friday Ike and Gosden beat Sir James and James Gray, a local Scot, two up.

Marijuana Found

LAREDO (AP) — State police, checking drivers' licenses, arrested five teen-agers when they found them with marijuana cigarettes Friday.

Patman, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, issued the second part of an interim report on the committee's staff study of foundation operations, the first of its kind by any government agency. He plans to hold hearings later in the year.

In a speech prepared for delivery Monday to the House, Patman said some foundations "have assumed functions wholly foreign to the objects for which they were granted tax exemption and, in my opinion, at variance with the public interest."

The committee study covered 324 large and small foundations of the more than 45,000 now in existence.

Patman said the net worth of the 324 foundations at the end of 1960 was nearly \$10 billion, 23 per cent greater than the capital funds of the nation's 50 largest commercial banks, and 26 per cent greater than invested capital of the country's 50 biggest merchandising firms.

Patman singled out the Ford Foundation and one set up by industrialist Howard Hughes for special mention.

"After the death of Edsel Ford in 1943," he said, "the Ford Foundation was used to save the Ford family from losing control of the Ford Motor Co. If not for the foundation device, they would have had to sell stock to the public long before they did in order to pay estate taxes. The foundation permitted Henry Ford's heirs to run the company for many years without the inconvenience of answering to stockholders or the Securities and Exchange Commission."

Patman added, "These foundations, which acquire a public status because of their exemption from taxes the rest of us pay, are virtually unregulated organizations on the same footing as private clubs or family companies."

"For all practical purposes, they are subject only to the authority of their own directors or trustees, who are not accountable to stockholders or to public regulatory agencies."

"He said Ford Foundation loans to foreign corporations and governments 'create a somewhat bewildering paradox.' He added:

"Our government brought some soldiers' families home so as to save dollars overseas (during the gold outflow crisis). Yet, the Ford Foundation exported \$33 million in the year 1961. Also, in 1960 the Ford Motor Co. arranged to export \$338 million to purchase minority stockholdings in British Ford which they already controlled."

"The result was that a substantial part of the dollars we saved by separating our soldiers from the families was sent back overseas by the Ford Foundation and the Ford Motor Co. and the irony is that the Ford Foundation operates on a subsidy from the taxpayers—in the form of tax exemption."

In New York, the foundation said "the assertions with respect to the Ford Foundation's use of its funds are too far-fetched to warrant detailed comment."

Patman said: "Often the foundation device permits its creator to retain control over business enterprises even though he has ostensibly given it away. There may also be a sizable tax advantage in such arrangement."

He cited the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami Beach, Fla., created in 1953, which has a complicated relationship with Hughes Tool Co. and Hughes Aircraft Co.

The institute has a single trustee—Howard Hughes. He has lifetime tenure and can name his successor, Patman said.

Among other things, he added, the tool company leased to the

institute for 10½ years certain real estate and fixed assets costing the tool company \$28 million. The lease is carried on the institute's books at \$1, Patman claimed.

In 1955 the institute applied for tax exemption and was turned down by the Internal Revenue Service on the grounds that the "whole setup was merely a device for siphoning off otherwise taxable income to an exempt organization, and accumulating that income," Patman said.

But the institute protested the ruling and in 1957 the revenue service reversed itself and gave it tax-exempt status.

Citing a number of complicated transactions between the institute and the Hughes companies, Patman said: "It doesn't look to me as if the institute met the express requirements of the law that it be organized and operated exclusively for charitable purposes."

He added that the institute has piled up \$3,300,000 of earnings on which no tax has been paid, and that the Hughes Tool Co. has gotten a \$2-million charity deduction that saved it more than \$1 million on its own income tax.

Patman said many foundations are in all kinds of businesses, from filling stations to bakeries, and are competing unfairly with commercial firms which pay income taxes. In addition, he said, money-lending operations of foundations include large loans to those who created the foundations.

Serious Problem In Space

destroying one or both vehicles.

A U. S. space scientist who cannot be named points out that the Soviet Union has not claimed the two satellites actually touched and adds: "She undoubtedly would if they had because this maneuver, called docking, is one of the milestones in the race to the moon."

The United States already has ruled out direct flight to the moon. The giant Nova booster which could take men and their return vehicle to the moon non-stop will not be ready in time to meet President Kennedy's "within this decade" deadline. The Soviet Union apparently has ruled out direct flight, too, because it is already practicing rendezvous in orbit.

The ability to bring two vehicles into physical contact in orbit means a spacecraft can be refueled for the journey to the moon.

This rendezvous can be accomplished either close to the earth or close to the moon. Which technique the Soviets eventually will adopt is not known.

U. S. planners, however, favor lunar orbit. They say they can put men on the moon two years sooner this way than would be possible from earth orbit.

Current U. S. plans call for launching a single big rocket into orbit around the moon and sending men down from it in a smaller vehicle called a "bug." The "bug" would return the men to the big rocket, and an upper stage of the big rocket then would separate and bring the men home.

Sometime next year Gemini spacecraft, similar to Mercury capsules but large enough for two men, will start practicing for the delicate, critical task of bringing two space craft into physical contact.

Successful rendezvous and docking will open a new era. Only with perfection of this technique

can men fulfill the plan ordered for this country's first moon landing. Only in this way can giant space stations, needed as take-off points for manned planetary launches, be assembled in orbit.

Only in this way can astronauts be rescued from disabled craft. Militarily, this is the only way "spy" satellites can be repaired; it is the surest way to inspect and if necessary destroy hostile satellites.

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9.00-14	79.75	39.88	2.99		
9.50-14	84.40	42.20	2.99		
6.70-15	65.15	32.58	2.36		
7.10-15	70.70	35.35	2.36		
7.60-15	75.25	37.63	2.64		
8.00-15	79.75	39.88	2.93		
8.20-15	84.40	42.20	2.93		

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8.50-14	41.60	20.80	48.00	24.00	2.68
9.00/9.50-14			51.20	25.60	2.99
6.70-15	34.50	17.25	40.80	20.40	2.36
7.10-15	38.35	19.18	44.80	22.40	2.36
7.60-15	41.60	20.80	48.00	24.00	2.64
8.00/8.20-15	44.80	22.40	51.20	25.60	2.93

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BATON-CONSCIOUS—The Snyder Tigers open their 1962 season at home September 14 against Andrews; pictured are the varsity twirlers who will be lending halftime color to the opening night festivities. From left are Janice Crowder, Charlotte Womack, head twirler Becky Beaty,

drum major Sandra Autry, Carol Young and Janice Fowler. All are seniors with the exception of Misses Young and Fowler, who are juniors. The past week they have been participating in a twirling school under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Hagen of McAllen.

THE 'BUSY SEASON' IS NEAR AT HAND

Tiger Gridders To Begin Workouts

Football makes its annual official entrance onto the local scene Monday morning when the Snyder Tigers launch workouts in preparation for their home opener against Andrews September 14.

Horace Bastick, in his second season at the helm of the club, will be sending his charges through two-day sessions until the beginning of school hours the figure down to one. His assistants are V. V. Shearburn (line) and Jim Shiehler (backfield).

The Bengal "T" team is also poised and ready to begin workouts at the same time as the varsity. Bill Hartsfield and Roy Carter are at the reins of that effort, which gets its feet wet for the first time September 15 at home, with Sweetwater furnishing the opposition.

The Tiger varsity, which posted a 3-7 record last year, will engage five non-district foes before taking a break for an open date. Following that mid-season breather, they will plunge into their district slate of games in Lamesa October 26.

Making up their non-district slate of foes will be Andrews, Levelland, Big Spring, Kermit, and Stamford, the latter team being the only newcomer to that list. In District 3-AAA competition, the Tigers will take on Lamesa, Brownfield, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Lake View. Brownfield is the new face there having been added to the 3-AAA lineup since last year.

The complete schedule shapes up as follows: Sept. 14—Andrews home; Sept. 21—Levelland away; Sept. 28—Big Spring away; Oct. 5—Kermit away; Oct. 12—Stam-

ford home; Oct. 26—Lamesa away; Nov. 2—Brownfield home; Nov. 9—Sweetwater home; Nov. 16—Colorado City away; Nov. 23—Lake View away.

Tiger "B" recovered from three

losses in its first four outings in 1961 to rally with four closing victories and a 5-3 season's mark. That team will also embark on a full 10-game schedule this year, reading: Sept. 15—Sweetwater

home; Sept. 22—Big Spring home; Sept. 29—San Angelo away; Oct. 6—Sweetwater away; Oct. 13—Lamesa home; Oct. 20—Midland Lee away; Oct. 27—Colorado City home; Nov. 3—Stamford home; Nov. 10—Lamesa away; Nov. 15—Colorado City away.

A pair of position switches have been advanced on the eve of the advent of workouts. Sophomore Leslie Brown is to be shuffled from quarterback to left halfback, while fullback Edward Schulz, up from the "B" team, will be groomed for an end slot.

The roster following is a position breakdown for the 1962 varsity team, along with weights, classifications and experience:

End—Tim Hardin, 165, Sr., IL; Billy Stewart, 165, Jr., IL; Malcolm Bolger, 165, Sr., IL; Ronnie Anderson, 150, Sr., "B" team; Edward Schulz, 155, Jr., "B" team; Tackle—William Robinson, 180, Sr., 2L; Paul Daniels, 175, Sr., 2L; Larry Lee, 230, Jr., IL; Reed Robinson, 190, Soph., Fr.; Jackie Stewart, 180, Jr., IL; Riley Boothe, 185, Sr., IL.

Guard—Pete Greene, 185, Sr., IL; Ronnie Fish, 170, Jr., "B" team; Glenn Banks, 160, Sr., "B" team; Terry Williamson, 170, Jr., "B" team; Jerry McDowell, 165, Sr., "B" team.

Center—Kenny Welborn, 170, Sr., 2L; Tommy Shelburne, 155, Sr., 2L; Bob Carroll, 160, Sr., no exp. Quarterback—Dillon Walton, 160, Sr., IL; Jimmy Wilson, 165, Jr., "B" team; Jim Marcum, 145, Jr., "B" team.

Halfback—Gail Read, 155, Sr., IL; Darrell Aldridge, 150, Sr., IL; Jimmy Taylor, 160, Sr., IL; Tom Kincaid, 155, Soph., Fr.; Eddie Kirby, 160, Jr., IL; Gail Potter, 150, Jr., "B" team; Leslie Brown, 65, Soph., Fr.

Fullback—Bob Pons, 170, Sr., 2L; Danny Aycock, 175, Jr., "B" team.

Cards Clip
Mets, 7-4

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Boyer's three-run homer in the fifth inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to come from behind Saturday for a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets who suffered their eighth straight defeat in the day half of a day-night doubleheader.

Bill White chipped in with a tripling, double and two singles, accounting for four of the Cards' 13 hits off Roger Craig. He drove in two runs and scored two.

(Day game) St. Louis 001 130 002—7 13 1 New York 003 100 000—4 7 2 Broglio and Sawatski, Schaffer (9); Craig and Coleman, W. Broglio (10-5), L—Craig (7-19).

Home runs—St. Louis, Boyer (19), New York, Woodling (3), Thorneberry (12).

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Reminder Relayed To Tab Holders

All persons who held season tickets for Snyder football games last year and wish to renew their reservations have been issued a reminder from the School Administration Office that their letters to specifying that must be postmarked no later than tomorrow.

The tickets which have already been reserved and paid for may be picked up at the Administration Office beginning August 24. Ticket sales to the general public are to start August 28.

Bosox Whack Twins, 12-4

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP)—Boston's Red Sox pounded the Minnesota Twins 12-4 in a game that was a full 10-game schedule this year, reading: Sept. 15—Sweetwater

home; Sept. 22—Big Spring home; Sept. 29—San Angelo away; Oct. 6—Sweetwater away; Oct. 13—Lamesa home; Oct. 20—Midland Lee away; Oct. 27—Colorado City home; Nov. 3—Stamford home; Nov. 10—Lamesa away; Nov. 15—Colorado City away.

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GAYEST OF GAY TIMERS—The Gay Timers Summer League had its final day of action Thursday at Snyder Lanes, with the Hi-Lo's emerging as the top team. Composing the team, from left, are Jackie Baldwin (posted high line of 235), Iva Martin, Jo Ann Everton, and Neita Vaughn.

Masters Fishing Tourney To Begin In Port Mansfield

By The Associated Press

The first annual Texas masters invitational fishing tournament will be held Aug. 20-31 at Port Mansfield. The meet will consist of team fishing with a maximum of four members on each boat's team. The fishermen will seek only sailfish, blue and whit marlin.

The Concho Bass Club's invitational tournament is set Oct. 6-7 on North Concho and Nasworthy lakes near San Angelo.

Dock fishermen on the Highland Lakes who use the lightest tackle catch the most fish, says Buddy Rogers, operator of a Marina on Lake Travis. "They find out they do better when they use

very light gear, especially on Crappie.

Dry weather is driving deer to grazing on the highway shoulders, writes Sid Rees of Ker-ville. "Nearly every night several deer are run over between Center Point and Kerrville. Unless rain comes soon, the deer are going to be in poor shape for the hunting season."

The state game and fish commission asks that towns and cities wanting a commission wildlife exhibit for fairs, sports shows and such, to make the request as much in advance as possible. It's the first time first served in booking the exhibit. The display of live birds, mammals, reptiles and fish of Texas begins a new season Sept. 6 at the Floyd County Fair in Lockney. It will be at the West Texas Fair in Abilene, Sept. 19-15 and at Amarillo's Tri-State Fair Sept. 17-22.

W. R. (Bill) Long, former Denton game warden and now a game and fish commission in-

mation-education officer at Tyler, is author of a new cookbook, "from Armadillo to Rattlesnake."

He says alligator gar may be cooked like most other fish. "We've heard that they are more desirable when just nailed to a tree and a can of sardines opened but this is not true," said Long. He advised that the gar carcass be sliced like Bologna then fried like other fish.

Fishing prospects: Lake Whitney—All species biting with catfish very active. One party took 28 sand bass on jugs. Granite Shoals Lake—Fish biting again, particularly catfish.

Lake Texoma—Cats and sandies hitting good with crappies a little slower to take the bait. Port Isabel—Mackerel plentiful and abundant live bait. Trout less active.

Port O'Connor—Trout, reds hitting fast. Galveston—Fair trout activity. Mackerel biting good and kingfish in area.

Matagorda—Reds, trout and mackerel all active.

Giants Nudge Braves, 6-4

MILWAUKEE (AP)—San Francisco reliever Bob Bolin bailed out starter Jack Sanford in the sixth inning and cruised the rest of the way Saturday as the Giants snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Milwaukee Braves 6-4.

The victory moved the second place Giants to within three games of front-running Los Angeles pending the outcome of the Dodgers' night engagement with Cincinnati.

Bolin took over for Sanford after the Braves had crept to within one run and had runners on first and second with one out in the sixth. The big right-hander worked his way out of the jam and hurled three hit balls through the stretch in preserving Sanford's 17th victory and 11th in a row. Sanford has lost six.

The Giants, who had won only one of seven previous road games put together five hits and three runs in shelling Milwaukee starter Bob Hendley in the fourth. They added another run off Carl Willey in the sixth and two more off Low Burdette in the ninth. The loss was charged to Hendley, now 9-10.

Sanford, Bolin (6) and Haller; Hendley, Willey (4), Curtis (7), Burdette (9) and d'Arre. V—Sanford (17-6), L—Hendley (9-10).

**Razorbaks To Meet
San Angelo Today**

The Snyder Razorbaks are to engage San Angelo here at Winston Park this afternoon. The first pitch is scheduled to be delivered at 3 p.m.



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Top Welter Bout Slated

HOUSTON (AP)—Two topnotch welterweights square off Tuesday in a fight with a bearing on rank in the 17-pound division.

Rip Randall, a Texas boy who has never lost in Houston, meets Guy Sumlin of Mobile, Ala.

Randall, ranked 10, and Sumlin, No. 3, are two of the hottest fighters battling in the welterweight division.

Randall has 29 wins, 7 losses and 3 draws. He has victories over Kenny Lane, former champion Virgil Atkins, Mexico's highly rated Guido Montoya and rugged Mel Barker this year.

Sumlin, likewise a five-year veteran, has a 22-6-1 and no contest record. Sumlin this year scored an eight-round knockout in London over the No. 5 welterweight, Brian Curvin. He has never fought in Texas.

Texas Boxing Enterprise promoter Earl Gilliam also has scheduled two classy featherweights to an eight-round, semi-final bout on the same card.

He matched Jose Toloco Lopez, a classy youngster from Monterrey, Mexico, against Artie Clark of Austin. Lopez has won 25 straight this year, and 23 of 26 in his brief career.

Clark scored a two-round kayo over Sixto San Miguel in Dallas a few weeks back.

Registration Of Pee Wee Footballers Starts Monday

Pee Wee football aspirants may begin signing up here at the boys' Club Monday, it has been announced by Bill McLaughlin.

One week hence—August 27—all players will begin working out in shorts at Central Elementary. September 4 has been set as the date for the dividing of boys into four teams, with issuance of uni-

Reg Taylor Wins Canadian Amateur

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Reg Taylor, a Johannesburg, South Africa, beat veteran Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich., 4 and 2 Saturday and won the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship.

It was the first time in the 58-year history of the Canadian Amateur that a player other than a North American won the title.

Taylor was the only non-North American qualifier.

The double round robin schedule is to be kicked off September 18. A meeting of all prospective coaches and officials, along with any other persons interested in assisting with the program, has been set for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Boys' Club.

The Pirates took the lead in the seventh when Hoak tripled and scored on Mazeroski's sacrifice fly in leading the Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Tom Sturdivant, making his first start since May 5, got credit for his fifth victory against three losses. The big right-hander was relieved by Elro Face in the eighth inning after he developed a cramp in his pitching hand.

Mazeroski hit his 12th home run of the season off Cal McLish in the fifth inning, scoring Don Hoak who had singled to tie the game 2-2.

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Ray Herbert Blanks Tigers

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Herbert's second straight shutout and Floyd Robinson's leadoff homer in the seventh inning led the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Herbert, gaining his 13th victory, struck out seven batters in his string of scoreless innings to 23 2/3 while halting the Tigers on three hits.

Herbert and Ron Kline were locked in a tight pitchers' battle until Robinson led off the Chicago seventh with his sixth homer. Singles by Al Smith and Mike Hersberger resulted in another Chicago run.

Detroit, held hitless through the first four innings, had but one scoring opportunity and failed to cash in.

000 000 000—0 3 1 Detroit 000 000 20X2 0 0 Chicago 000 000 000—0 0 0 Kline, Fox (7), Aguirre (8) and Brown; Herbert and Carreon; Loliar (8), W—Herbert (13-7), L—Kline (3-5).

Home run—Chicago, Robinson (6).

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Pirates Nip Phils, 5-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bill Mazeroski drove in three Pittsburgh runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly in leading the Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 19, 1962 7

Fem Swim Records Set

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Canadian Mary Stewart of Vancouver and German Wilfried Urelmann led record assaults Saturday in the National AAU Women's Outdoor Swimming Championships.

The slim, 16-year-old Miss Stewart bettered all existing listed marks in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1 minute 07.6 seconds in the Portage Park 50-meter Olympic pool.

The robust 20-year-old fraulein eclipsed the national and American record in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:20.6. Ingrid Feuerstack, 19, of Hamburg, Germany, was second in 1:21.0. In the morning preliminaries she had bettered the records with 1:20.7.

The 100-meter butterfly national American and world record is 1:08.2 set by Susan Doerr of Philadelphia in 1961. The 16-year-old defending champion was a disappointing fourth in 1:09.4 while Kathy Ellis, Indianapolis, took second in 1:08.4 and Carolyn Wood, Portland, Ore., third in 1:09.2.

The official meet record in the 100-meter breaststroke is 1:21.0 by Marianne Hargreaves, Van Nuys, Calif., in 1961. The American record is 1:21.0.

The Dallas golf star had taken a 6-over-par on the first three holes, then made a strong comeback. He was only one over par when he sank a 60-foot birdie putt on 17. But he bogeyed 18 where he 3-putted.

Tod Muesel of San Antonio, the leader at the halfway mark, took a 72 and fell back to 210 where he was tied with Abe Beckman of Midland and Byron Nelson of Roanoke. Beckman shot a 71. Nelson had his third straight 70.

Fisher Says '62 Greatest For AAU
CHICAGO (AP) — Louis J. Fisher, president of the AAU, Saturday claimed 1962 to be the greatest year of amateur athletics in the United States.

Fisher, attending the National AAU Women's Swimming Championships and the international men's invitational involving the U.S., Japan and West Germany, said in no other year have there been more international meets held in this country.

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mark is 1:22.3 by Ann Warner, Santa Clara, Calif., two years ago. The world standard is 1:18.2 by East Germany's Barbara Godel in 1961.

Dopna DeVarona, 15-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., phenom, erased her own national and American record in repeating as the 200-meter individual medley titlist in 2:33.3.

At the gun on the second start, the bobby boxer went to the front and stayed there to win by a big margin over 16-year-old Sharon Finerman of Los Angeles, who was second in 2:36.3.

Miss DeVarona set her records in winning the medley last year in 2:35.0. There is no world mark in the event.

Another repeater was Carolyn House, 16, of Los Angeles who set a national record of 4:45.3 in winning the 400-meter freestyle. She scrubbed out the meet mark of 4:46.9 by Chris Von Salza of Santa Clara in 1960, but failed to surpass Chris' American and world mark of 4:44.5.

In the concurrent invitational international men's meet, Larry Schulz of Indiana University won the 200-meter butterfly in 2:13.6 with Fred Schmidt of Winnetka, Ill., making it a U.S. sweep by taking second in 2:14.9. The listed American and world record is 2:12.6 by Carl Robie, Philadelphia, last year.

Dick McDonough of Villanova and Steve Jackson, Minnesota, also threw a 1-2 Uncle Sam punch at the international field in the 100-meter freestyle. McDonough won in 1:54.5 with Jackson second in 1:55.7.

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WHOLE LOT OF FISHIN' GOING ON—Top winners of the Snyder Jaycee fishing rodeo are, left to right, James Adams, largest fish in the 1st division with an 18 oz. catch; Mark Blythe, most fish in the 1st division with 114; Mike Martin, largest fish in the 2nd division with a 3 lb. 2 oz. catch; and Dale Blythe, most fish in the 2nd Division with a catch of 245. Boys and girls 9 years old and under participated in the 1st Division with participants in the 2nd Division having an age limit of 10-14. Awarding prizes to the winners were Lake Thomas Marine Supply, Densort Gulf Service, Phil's Auto, Goodyear Store, Fish & Newton Hdw., Canyon Reef Sport Center, Snyder Athletic Supply, Western Auto Store, Sportsman's Headquarters and Mixon Tire and Supply.

Beatty Runs 3:56.5 Mile

By PAT MASSEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Beatty, the strong, little American running star who has been improving with age, ran the mile in 3 minutes 56.5 seconds in a thrilling race that saw the first five men—three of them Americans—all

Lions Nudge Pokes, 35-24

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Detroit Lions came from behind four times Saturday night to defeat the Dallas Cowboys 35-24 in the first half of professional football's first doubleheader exhibition.

The underdog Cowboys scored on the first play of the game with Don Meredith passing 34 yards to fullback Ames Marsh following a fumble on the opening kickoff. Only seven seconds had elapsed.

The two clubs alternated in scoring from then on until Earl Morrall passed for two fast touchdowns in the last period to clinch the contest.

West Point Back Switches To Baylor
SHREVEPORT, La. — Former Baylor star, High School back Rogers Reinowski has dropped out of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and plans to enroll at Baylor University.

The 6-2, 210-pound all-star and all-America high school player, said he is changing schools because he wants to study law at Baylor, a Southwest Conference school.

Reinowski is the second Louisiana player to change to Baylor. Previously, fullback Bucky Bovey switched after failing to pass a second physical examination at West Point because of a minor eye defect.

Williams Takes Howard Payne Post
BROWNWOOD (AP) — Charles Williams, former West Texas State football player, was named backfield coach of Howard Payne College Saturday.

Williams, who played two years at Victoria Junior College and 1960 and 1961 at West Texas State where he kicked 34 of 37 points after touchdown and six field goals last fall, succeeds Melvin Lindsey, Lindsey resigned to become assistant coach at Big Spring High School.

Williams joins his old junior college coach, H. N. (Rusty) Russell, now head coach of Howard Payne.

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Women's Classic League
Standings: L. E. L. Sales 40-12, E. L. Par. 32-20, B. Brown 28-22, C. Brown 26-24, D. Brown 24-26, E. L. Sales 22-28, B. Brown 20-30, C. Brown 18-32, D. Brown 16-34.

Men's Classic League
Standings: L. E. L. Sales 40-12, E. L. Par. 32-20, B. Brown 28-22, C. Brown 26-24, D. Brown 24-26, E. L. Sales 22-28, B. Brown 20-30, C. Brown 18-32, D. Brown 16-34.

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Unit Substitution Plan Spurned By Spartans

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer
Michigan State plans an "iron man" defiance of the accelerated trend toward unit substitution in the coming college football season.

With some teams like Pitt, Air Force and Navy getting the fall practice jump on the rest of the field this week, attention is swinging to the gridiron where Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartan outcasts stick out like the proverbial sore thumb.

The stakes for Michigan State are Big Ten and national prominence.

Because 14 of the 20 letters in lost were either on the starting offensive or defensive units, Daugherty says: "We are going to get the best 11 players we have on the field at one time. Platooning is a luxury we won't be able to afford."

Among those new recruits willing to pay the price of platoons are Army — where Paul Dietzel brings the three-unit plan he popularized at Louisiana State — Colorado, North Carolina, Detroit, Richmond, Cincinnati, Kansas, Florida, Georgia and New Mexico State.

Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina reasons: "One of the calculated merits of three unit substitution is that it boosts squad morale."

Participation has increased now that 33 players share the heavy duty instead of 22 as in the long since outlawed unlimited substitution scheme.

Generally speaking, fans can expect still more three-unit substitution, more wide-open prototype attacks and an increased blend of the two classic offenses — T and single wing. The interchange has been so complete that the old fashioned single wing has survived, in major schools, only at Tennessee, Princeton and Penn.

UCLA has significantly switched to the Green Bay Packers-T. Others tossing the single wing — Wing-back reverses, power blocking, more frequent passing by the deep backs.

From the T — Quarterback under center to exploit pass-run abilities, drives, quick openers, draws, quarterback options and man in motion — to name a few.

To offset the open-throttle attack, the defense gets a boost from the most important rules change. The kicking team may now down the ball inside the opponents' 10-yard line instead of having such action ruled an automatic touchback.

Jitterbugging and leaping linebackers notwithstanding, the basic defensive alignment will be the 4-4. Coaches want the run or pass smothered before it can develop and are gambling the masses can do it. Baylor is scrapping its 6-1 will try a 4-3-2.

And in the vicious circle, the tougher the jammed defenses get, the more field goals will abound.

Not all is unorthodox at Michigan State where the Spartans are joining in the growing redesignation of left and right halves as tailbacks and wingbacks, a la single wing influence.

In order to get the maximum out of his high quality personnel, Daugherty is assigning All-American Dave Behrman (253) to full-time center duty, relieving him of added tackle-guard chores. The multiple moves also send Ed Budde from guard to tackle, Mike Currie center to guard, Lonnie Sanders end to wingback and Dewey Lincoln tailback to wingback.

Texas, Washington, Air Force, Iowa State and UCLA also have undergone major personnel manipulations.

At Texas where Coach Darrell Royal appears to have launched another trend with his "flip-flop," unbalanced line version of the wing-T, a dozen moves have been made to shore up the once-beaten Longhorns of '61, including the switch of promising sophomore Gary Crain from fullback to tailback.

Jim Owens, a teammate Roy's at Oklahoma, believes he can enhance his swing-T at Washington by sending Jim Stiger from

fullback to halfback, Glen Kizer from end to center and Jake Up from end to tackle.

New Mexico State has withdrawn from the Border loop, leaving only Texas Western, Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State agreed to remain for the present.

Offensively, William and Mary is adopting the pro's shotgun attack, a version of which Jim Camp calls the "slingshot" at George Washington Nebraska will employ a spread part time, TCU has a spread-T and SMU what it terms a sprint-out-T.

While Arkansas and Oklahoma State chop on the flip-flop bandwagon and Army and Colgate scrap the Lunsely End, Brigham Young is turning to a short punt variation and Wichita is adopting the "L."

Oklahoma's split-T stronghold was the scene of large doses of wing-T in the spring.

Youngsters In Tie For Lead
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Three golfers, all under 30 years of age, shot their way into a three-way tie for the lead in the \$30,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament Saturday with 12-under-par 204s for the 54 holes.

Sharing the top spot were Frank Wharton of Alamogordo, N. Y.; Doug Sander of Ojai, Calif., and Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss.

National PGA Champion Gary Player, shooting a three-under-par 69, gained three strokes on the leaders and was tied with Pete Cooper of West Palm Beach, Fla., at 206.

The cut for the low 60 and ties for the final round came at 218.

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Hobbs Begins New Term On Aug. 27

HOBBS—The Hobbs Independent School will begin the 1962-63 session Aug. 27.

Students will register, books will be issued and there will be an assembly of the student body on the opening day. The pupils will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a faculty meeting on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 9 a.m. Orientation of new teachers is the main purpose of the meeting. New teachers include Mrs. Annie May Jones and Bobby Jones. Organization and plans for the new school year will be discussed.

The faculty is composed of A.O. Dennington, superintendent; Jerry Miller, principal and mathematics teacher; Mrs. Loret Helms, first grade; Mrs. D. G. Beaver, second grade; Mrs. Akoye Niles, third grade; Mrs. Mackie Ware, fourth grade; Mrs. N. D. Miers, fifth grade; D. G. Beaver, sixth grade; Mrs. Mary Brown, seventh grade and social science; Mrs. Annie May Jones, eighth grade and home economics; Mrs. Irene Brown, English; Bobby Jones, science; and Mrs. A. O. Dennington, business education.

Hobbs High School offers a variety of subjects. The required subjects are four years of English, two of math, two of science, two of social studies and two units of physical education. Electives include two years of math, two of science, three of vocational home economics, two of typing, economics, business law, junior business, speech and bookkeeping.

A new plan is being introduced to the Hobbs High School this year. For students who wish to take subjects not offered as electives there will be a correspondence class. The courses will be from Texas Tech or the University of Texas. These courses furnished by the school will be supervised by a teacher during a regular class period. New visual aids also are being added this year.

The Hobbs Independent School District is located in the Western part of Fisher County and the Eastern part of Scurry County. It covers 240 square miles. Five buses operate daily, covering an average of 350 miles per day. All buildings are air conditioned.

The lunchroom staff is headed by Mrs. D. L. Moffitt, with Mrs. Tom Terry and Mrs. J. C. Rogers as assistant cooks. W. D. Clement is the mechanic for the buses.

Feed Grain Plan Lashed By Shuman

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation president termed the Kennedy administration's feed grain program "an expensive and dismal failure" Saturday and said it should be dropped.

"The experience of 1961 and 1962 calls for only one sensible conclusion," Charles Shuman said, "and that is put an end to the feed grain fiasco."

Shuman said the 1961 program "was generally recognized as a billion dollar bust, and present indications are that the administration's program will set a new record in wasting taxpayers' money in 1962."

"According to an official of the Commodity Credit Corp., payments to farmers under the 1962 part of Fisher County and the Eastern part of Scurry County. It covers 240 square miles. Five buses operate daily, covering an average of 350 miles per day. All buildings are air conditioned."

Under the program, the farmer receives payment for reducing his acreage of corn, sorghums, oats and barley with the object of reduced production.

"The scandalous result of the program is spelled out in the current crop figures that show the failure of the program to cut production," Shuman said.

Feed grain production estimates for 1962, as of Aug. 1, indicate a total of 139,506,000 tons compared with 131,152,000 tons for the same date in 1961, Shuman said.

Farmers knew what to do in 1961 and 1962 Shuman said, as they planted thicker, pulled rows closer together and poured on more fertilizer.

Shuman said the government has been bidding against itself since the beginning of the program when it asked for a cut in acres and at the same time raised the support of corn.

In addition, Shuman cited added costs of administering the program, and the takeover of surplus corn in payment of 1961 commodity level.

Shuman said buyers took advantage of the government policy of releasing corn to the market early in the year, and now there is little market demand and lower prices. With the market price below the loan price, he said, farmers are not redeeming their loans and the CCC is forced to take over corn with resultant losses.

Use very cold, but not icy water when you are testing candy. Even if you use a candy thermometer, it's a good idea to double-check with the cold water test.

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Celebration Delays Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow International Tennis Tournament started two hours late Saturday because of the capital's welcome to the two communists, delaying the players in their trip from their hotel to the stadium. About 10,000 spectators waited for the players in a day of doubles competition.

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., reached the finals of the mixed doubles play by defeating Australia's pair of Leslie Turner and Ken Fletcher, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the other mixed doubles semifinal Jan Lehane and Bob Hewitt of Australia defeated Donna Floyd of Arlington, Va., and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-2.

Fair Visitors Die In Plane Crash

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Four persons en route from the Seattle World's Fair were killed Friday when their plane crashed and burned on a heavily wooded mountain.

The pilot was J. L. Younce, 58, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The passengers tentatively were listed as Younce's wife, about 57, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desas, both about 28 and of Kingsport, Tenn.

Crash Fatal To Tractor Driver

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—A pickup truck and a tractor collided just north of here Saturday killing the driver of the tractor, Rolando Herrera, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Herrera of Mission. He was the 41st traffic victim of the year.

for the four-county Lower Rio Grande Valley area.

The electric utilities industry, which had a record year in 1960, has increased its lead in generating capacity over the Soviet Union by 6,300,000 kilowatts. This increases the spread between the two nations to 127,300,000 kilowatts from 121,000,000 a year ago.



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RAID RESULTS—Sheriff Earl Abercrombie stands beside the results of a liquor raid staged Friday by the Sheriff's department following the raid. Amy Irving, 3-D Motel, was charged with illegal possession of liquor. She entered a plea of not guilty in County Court and her bond was set at \$750.

Fisher County Fair, Rodeo Set For Opening Thursday

ROBY—Officials of the Fisher County Fair Association have made final plans for the Seventeenth Annual Fisher County Livestock Show, Fair and Rodeo, to be held at the Fair Grounds in Roby Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

Garland Moore of Roby, president of the Fair Association board of directors, said that the various committees had co-ordinated plans to assure a smooth running show and rodeo this year.

Glenn Webb, Claytonville rancher, and chairman of the rodeo com-

mittee, said the show would be produced by H.K. Rodeo Co. of Snyder, with old men's roping contest to be a special feature Friday night, Aug. 24. Another event of interest will be the team tying contest.

Other events will include barrel racing, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, kids' flag race and girls' three barrel cloverleaf race.

Thursday night, Aug. 23, will open three nights of rodeo. Opening night will be preceded by a

grand parade at 4:30 p.m. Twelve riding groups have been invited to participate, with trophies to be given top three. Fisher County Sheriff's posse will host the riding groups to a bucket supper at the high school building following the parade.

Area bands and floats will compete for prize money in the parade. Parade chairman is Jake Feagun of Roby.

Webb said that rodeo entries would be taken at rodeo headquarters at the arena until 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. The office phone number is 8431, Roby.

The women's division of Fair Exhibits, of which Mrs. J. P. Phillips of the Hobbs community is superintendent, will be judged Thursday morning, Aug. 23.

In addition to ribbons, there will be a cash award for the woman winning most blue ribbons; one for the woman with most red ribbons; and one for the woman with most white ribbons. There will be a cash award for the woman entering most classes; cash awards for the two top H. D. Club winners of the educational exhibit. Top secretary's book will receive a cash award.

The show will include a junior and teen-age division.

Bill Scott, vocational agriculture teacher, Abilene, will judge the livestock show Friday, Aug. 24. Divisions will include swine, dairy, sheep, beef cattle, Poy Mitchell, Roby, is superintendent of the livestock show, assisted by County ag teachers and the county agent, James Norman, Kay Heron of Rotan is secretary.

Alva Kohl, Roby farmer, is superintendent of the crop show, which will be judged Friday also. The registered quarter horse show, which is American Quarter Horse Association approved, will be held in the rodeo arena Saturday, Aug. 25, beginning at 10 a.m.

Dub Harvey, Roby rancher, is superintendent, assisted by Ray and Jack Smith of Roby, Shirley Carson and Olene Whitworth are secretaries for the show.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago
August 19, 1912

From The Snyder Signal

The first bale of cotton to be raised in Scurry County this year was brought in Saturday (August 19) last by M. F. Garrett living on the D. J. Price farm south of Snyder. This is the earliest bale of cotton ever marketed in this county.

Attend the big money saving sale at The Arcade Saturday and Monday, Big Price. Pan 10 cents. Mens sex for 5 cents per pair.

If you want a loan on your farm or ranch at 8 per cent you had better see us at once, the loan companies may quit the country. B. A. Eubank & Co., in Faught Building.

25 Years Ago
August 19, 1937

Seven Snyder cafes are this week announcing a standard price—35 cents—for their regular plate lunches including drink and dessert.

Rising costs of raw foods and other cafe costs necessitate the standardization of price, say the cafe operators.

Miss Johnnie Owen, formerly of Snyder, became the bride of N. C. Cantrell, at San Angelo Saturday. Among wedding attendants was the bride's sister, Mrs. L. M. Lewis, and Mr. Lewis of Snyder.

First 1937 bale for R. E. Joyce, Hugh Taylor pays 12 cents a pound for bale at auction.

10 Years Ago
August 19, 1952

Scurry County voters will go to the polls Saturday to make their choice between run-off candidates in six races, four of them for county offices.

The county races, which have created much interest this year, are for county judge, county sheriff, commissioner of precinct No. 3, and constable of precinct No. 1.

High temperature was again 104 yesterday. Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn.

A policeman on duty at the memorial found the bomb, equipped with an electric fuse and timing device—set for 3 p.m.—at noon. Experts removed the fuse.

Police said the bomb, fuse and timing device were Italian-made. Thirty leaflets were found near the monument, saying "Liberty per Berlino"—Freedom for Berlin.

The Soviet memorial—the statue of a gilded Soviet soldier holding a flag and standing on a marble pillar—is constantly guarded by police. Austria is obliged under the 1955 Austrian independence treaty to maintain the war memorial.

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NO WAITING PERIOD for any benefits for illness originating after policy is written, except nine months waiting period for maternity. While this policy is in force, the Company shall not have the right to cancel or refuse to issue this policy. Policy in addition to other hospitalization insurance you may have.

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School Time

For the boy ... the young man ... who wants to look his best ... Rogers has the quality clothes to dress him right ... to give him top value ... top looks when he makes that back-to-school scene.



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Size 4 to 12 ... 2.98
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VI'S
a complete
evils for boys
Come in and
our selections.
convenient

..3.59
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DEAN POWLEDGE will return to school in a popular fashion for young men of Ivy check shirt and continental slacks of 100 per cent cotton with side adjustment tag and tapered legs. Both shirt and slacks are creations by Towncraft.



PATRICIA GRIFFITH is wearing a fashion for the young miss of Highland Park Fabric. The two piece wash 'N' wear dress by Stevens is in bronze with a woven border trim in gold and red.



JUDY THOMAS wears a three piece double knit suit by Bobby Brooks. This popular back-to-school fashion is beige and brown. Judy will be a freshman at Sul Ross in Alpine.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 95

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

SECTION B



TOP-OF-THE-CLASS

FASHIONS



LINDA WILLIAMSON models a two piece dress of shadow wamsutta cloth by Miss Pat. The dress features free and easy styling with a full four yard skirt. The casual shirt has roll sleeves and a convertible collar.



DATEBOOK MULTI-COLOR for an all 'round back-to-school fashion. The two eyelet tie has a cushion sole and will compliment any ensemble.



SALLY WADE will return to Snyder High School for her senior year wearing this high fashion Mixx Mode geared to petite measurements in a beautiful red. Contrasting stitching and pocket on the fitted bodice and made of 100 percent cotton.



DEFINITELY IN the fashion picture for teachers and high school set. Anyway you look at it it's fashion! Joyce's very special touch makes it even more exciting. Chic, sleek little tailored shoe with snipped-crescent toe. Smart, shap-

ed, inch-and-a-half stacked heel. Cushioned soft. Practically weightless. Completely flexible in Count down by Joyce.



SHERENE GLADSON makes a pretty picture in this Sunday dress. Acapulco, a brand new wondrous textured weave in a blend of arnel and rayon is a Junior Set by Lorch. The dress is of a beautiful chocolate brown hue.



Miss Mathews Honored With Gift Tea

A gift shower was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Chuck Wolfe, 2300 Thirty-second Street, honoring Miss Margaret Mathews, bride-elect of Thomas L. Nipp, Jr.

A green and white color theme was carried out. Out-of-town guests attended from Ackerly, Tex. and Monument, N. M.

Miss Paula Dupree was co-hostess.

Spicy Cucumbers

- 2 medium-sized cucumbers
- 1 medium sized sweet onion
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar

If possible, use long thin fresh cucumbers so they will be crisp; pare and slice thin. Peel onion and slice into thin rounds; separate into rings. Stir together the vinegar, water, salt and sugar until sugar dissolves; add cucumber and onion; cover and chill 1 hour or longer. Drain and serve. Makes 6 servings.

BLUEBERRIES NEVER had it better! Put them in a coffee cake, and give them a good home

Keep Blueberries In Their Place

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

"WHY DON'T blueberries, mixed into cake and muffin batters, stay at a decent distance from each other? I never used to have all the berries fall to the bottom!" This summer we've heard this complaint from more than one cook. And we've had the same experience.

Our guess is that when fresh cultivated blueberries are used in batters, they sink to the bottom because nowadays they are larger and heavier than they once were.

Old-time recipes, and some modern ones, suggest "flouring" the berries, but this we have never found an infallible solution. One way to get around the blueberry problem is to use a thick batter, and that's what we have done in the following recipe. Serve this Blueberry Coffee Cake warm from the oven for a satisfying mealtime dessert or at snacking. You'll enjoy it particularly if you like a cake that is not overly sweet.

To make it we use the conventional butter-type cake method. Here, for new cooks, are a few reminders about this technique. In this method butter and sugar are "creamed"—this means to beat them together with an electric mixer or with the back of a slotted wooden spoon drawn firmly against the sides of the bowl, until the mixture is about the consistency of whipped cream. We suspect that this resemblance to the reason the word "cream" first came to be used as a verb in the terminology for making butter-type cakes. But don't expect the texture of the creamed butter and sugar to be as smooth as whipped cream.

The vanilla is added during the creaming so it will permeate the butter and sugar which carry flavors well.

When the dry ingredients and liquid are added to the creamed mixture, begin and end with the former. In the following recipe stir in the dry ingredients and liquid with a spoon unless you are sure you can use your electric mixer without overheating. If you turn it on, you'll end up with tunnels in your cake.

The sugar-cinnamon mixture strewn over the top of this coffee-cake batter won't adhere firmly and fast, but this doesn't matter because the hot cake should be cut in the pan and lifted out with a wide spatula or pancake turner.

BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups blueberries
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon mixed with 1 tablespoon sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; add egg and beat well. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients in 3 additions alternatingly with the milk just until barely smooth. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a buttered cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/2 inches); spread evenly with a small spatula taking care not to mash the berries. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 40 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Place cake in pan on wire rack; let stand 5

to 10 minutes; loosen edges with a small spatula; cut into 9 squares; remove with wide spatula; serve at once. If cake is made

ahead, reheat because it is fluffiest tastes best when warm. Note: After rinsing blueberries with cold water, drain and then dry well on paper toweling.

As seen in Seventeen

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by Thermo-Jac

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Julie Clark

Raves to Julie Clark for a stunning three-piece suit of 100% virgin wool double-knit... durably shape and color retaining. Braid bands the box-jacket with a bracelet length sleeve. The short sleeve waist is ornamented with silver buttons to complete this wonderful wearable. Blue, Grey, Red or Green. Sizes 6-15.

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Boys Will Be Boys

If junior and his kid brother should return home from the Labor Day picnic covered with grass stains, Mom may be tempted to replace the philosophical "boys will be boys" with something nearly as old... the proverbial hairbrush.

But the following list of stain removal tips for such an occasion should save mothers loss of temper and time, too.

Grass stains will need no special soaking or scrubbing by hand if the stains are pretreated. Here's how. Lubricate the spotted areas with a liquid detergent to soften or loosen the particles. Then just toss the garment in the washer with the rest of the laundry and add the regular amount of detergent and bleach. A detergent is recommended for pretreating.

since soap alkali may set some

The same stain removal method can be used for barbecue or spaghetti sauce, catsup, and any stains containing colorants: such as mustard, fruit juices, coffee, tea, soft drinks or beer. However, these stains should be sponged immediately with water, if possible. Tea, coffee, and many other beverages produce a stain that often is invisible until the garment has been laundered, then the spot turns brown.

In any case, the cardinal rule of stain removal is to take that "stain-in-time". Fresh stains are always much more easily removed. It's the old stains that are stubborn and create the problem.

Interesting summer salad: cut a wedge lengthwise from a cantaloupe, remove seeds and pare. Now slice into very thin crosswise pieces and toss with mixed greens and French dressing. Have the cantaloupe icy-cold before you start!

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Right—Boxer top loafer by Douglas, fits like a tie shoe with the convenience of a loafer, neolite sole and rubber heel. Pictured in mahogany, also available in black. 9.98

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Right—Douglas Jr. black loafer with neolite sole and rubber heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. 7.98

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MRS. JERRY MACK SCRIVNER
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Barbara Thornburg Becomes Bride Of Jerry Scrivner

The Northside Baptist Church of Snyder was the scene of a double-ring ceremony uniting Barbara Nell Thornburg and Jerry Mack Scrivner in marriage, Saturday, August 18, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Route 2, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scrivner, Polar Route, Dermott.

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, performed the candle light ceremony before a trio of candelabra banked with greenery and holding seven white tapers each. Baskets of white gladioli and green foliage at the altar completed the church decor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of nylon sheer and lace over taffeta. The bouffant skirt featured rows of lace medallions down the center front and each side. The very short train was caught in back by a large self fabric rose. The fitted bodice was designed with a bateau type neckline accented by applied lace re-embroidered with iridescent sequins and cap sleeves. She wore mits of nylon sheer. Her only jewelry was a star-shaped pendant, a gift of the groom.

A full length veil of tulle was caught by a small crown of white blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered white carnations and other small white blossoms atop a white Bible.

Following tradition, the bride wore a lucky penny in her shoe, minted the year of her birth. For something old, she carried tucked into her bouquet a 65 year-old handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Tom Boggers, her great aunt. She wore a blue garter given her by Mrs. Paul Trammell. Her veil was borrowed from Mrs. Hollis Cox.

Mrs. Virginia Harbin attended as matron of honor. She wore a lemon yellow street length dress designed with a bateau neckline which ended in a deep V in the back. The full elbow length sleeves were bordered with white lace, and the skirt featured unpressed pleats. White pumps and a white organza head clip completed the costume.

Gayle Thornburg attended her sister as junior bridesmaid. She wore a dress of lemon yellow batiste. The bodice featured a round-neckline, short puff sleeves and bands of white lace criss crossed in front. The skirt was gathered. White shoes, short yellow gloves and white organza head clip completed her ensemble. The attendants carried identical T-shaped bouquets of white feathered carnations.



SHARON ANN JONES

S. Jones, T. Hillis Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones, 3102 Fortieth Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. T. J. Hillis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hillis, Sr. of Hermleigh. The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m., September 1, at Trinity Methodist Church in Snyder.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Snyder High School and is presently attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mr. Hillis is a graduate of Hermleigh High School. He is a senior civil engineering major at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.



MR. AND MRS. ED TAYLOR

Taylor's To Observe Golden Anniversary On August 26

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Route 1, Snyder, will observe their 33rd wedding anniversary at the Ira Community Center, Sunday afternoon, August 26.

A son and daughter and two grandchildren are the hosts for the celebration. Miss Bobby Taylor, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Taylor, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Whitehead, Jr., Del Rio, Texas.

Mr. Taylor was born in Denton

southwest of Snyder. Mr. Taylor is a stock farmer.

For a warm-weather lunch, half-cook eggs early in the morning. At noon serve them dressed with lettuce and drained canned asparagus for a salad. Pass French dressing.

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look

2 (wistful)

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Slim skirt with half-moon pocket, 100% wool flannel, 5-15. \$7.98

Two Snyder Women Are Graduated

Mrs. Jo Ann Hamblen Christy, and Miss Janice Lynn Young of Snyder were among 28 student nurses graduated from Methodist Hospital of Dallas School of Nursing in commencement exercises at First Methodist Church in Dallas Saturday evening August 18.

Awards were presented as follows: Miss Jo Ann Baird, valedictorian; Mrs. Sandra Phillips, salutatorian; Mrs. Joyce Pettit, Florence Nightingale award; Miss Linda White, most representative student; and Miss Kay Coalsen, citizenship. Also honored were Miss White, president of the Student Council and Methodist's candidate for Miss Texas Student Nurse; and Miss Patricia Stultz who was Miss Methodist Student Nurse nominee from Dallas and was also named Miss Student Nurse in connection with a city-wide contest sponsored by the Dallas Hospital Council.

The commencement address was presented by Rev. Ira Galloway, minister at Walnut Hill Methodist Church, Dr. Bolton Boone, Hospital administrator, presided and introduced the speaker.

Also on the program were Russell Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees; Rev. James N. Swafford, Hospital chaplain; Miss Cecile Stephenson, School of Nursing director; and the Nurses' choir, the Nightingales, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Terry. Mrs. Elizabeth Soderstrom was organist.

A reception in the nurses' residence followed the exercises.



NONNIE RODGERS wears this stunning two-piece set in black styled by Mr. Dino of Miami, Florida, made in 100 percent wool jersey.

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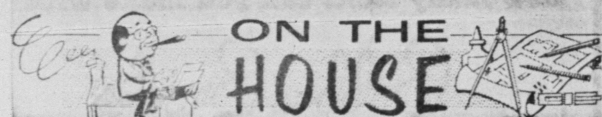
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BLUE IS THE THING this year for back-to-school for the young man. David Taylor models an outfit which includes a Kennington shirt, pants by HHS and holds a Suede Lander coat by McGregor. They're all in blue.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner.

Realtors feel that the uncertain condition of the stock market will have a dampening effect on the home buying attitudes of the high income groups, but point out that about 80 per cent of the nation's families do not own stocks in corporations.

Should the insides of enclosed porches be painted with exterior or interior paints and enamels? It depends on whether the area to be painted is subject to extremes of temperature. An unheated porch, in a section of the country where the temperature drops considerably in the winter, should be painted with exterior finishes. Interior paints, used under such conditions, are subject to cracking and peeling.

Builders of basementless homes built on concrete slabs are showing considerable interest in a new method of installing hardwood strip floors over concrete without the use of wood sub-floors. The technique involves the use of a double layer of one by two inch wooden boards, nailed together with a moisture barrier of polyethylene film between them.

The electric heat industry feels that insulation is a vital part of the complete comfort package and spends as much time selling insulation as selling electric heat. University of Minnesota tests show that insulation raises wall temperatures from 55 degrees Fahrenheit to 67 degrees, while storm windows raise glass surface temperatures about 15 degrees.

To keep a hot water heater in good condition, the householder should open the valve at the bottom of the water heater tank every two or three months. A bucket of hot water should be drained out each time. This helps remove accumulated scale and sediment.

E. W. Foss, rural safety specialist at Cornell University, feels that more complete records would enable a better job to be done in preventing residential fires. He thinks this could be done if better records were available from either or both insurance companies and the fire services.

QUESTION: I have just bought a second-hand electric power tool without a motor. I have been doing some reading about motors, but am a little confused by such terms as universal, split-phase and capacitor. Can you tell me something about them and what kind I should get?

ANSWER: Since you did not mention the type and size of power tool, no specific answer is possible. But this general information should be of assistance to you.

is no great starting load, as with a drill press, a split-phase is fine. Where the starting load is considerable, then the capacitor is recommended.

There are other things involved with motors, such as the horsepower, motor speed, pulleys and belts, all of which play a part in efficiency of operation. For that reason, you should seek the advice of the dealer where you purchase the motor. Before you see him, write down the kind and size, of power tool and any other information on its name plate. This data will enable him to have all the necessary details to assist you in making a decision.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Individual correspondence can not be undertaken.

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Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Most amateurs envy professional news photographers and with that they, too, could be present at public events to meet and photograph well-known celebrities and newsworthy activities.

Recently I had the opportunity to participate in such an event and discovered anew that a press photographer's lot is a never-ending job of constant alertness, complete mastery of one or more cameras, agility and endurance.

The occasion was a trip to Mason City, Iowa, the scene of a big event for a small town. A double-barreled celebration was taking place: the town's annual High School Marching Band Competition and the world premiere of a new movie, "The Music Man," by Meredith Willson, a local boy who had made good.

The two-day festival brought out Iowa's top dignitaries, Gov. and Mrs. Norman Erbe and Sons, Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller. The principal stars of the film, Robert Preston and Shirley Jones, were also present to pay tribute to Meredith Willson and to his home town, locale of the stage and film story.

I juggled three different cameras in an attempt to photograph the main activities in 35mm color slides, in 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 black and white and in Kodachrome prints. It was a good way, I discovered, in

shifting from camera to camera while they hung around my neck, to strangle oneself with twisted neckcramps!

Alertness is vital because things happen so fast that one must keep alert, or a picture opportunity may be lost forever. Or, worse luck, it may show up in a competitor's publication.

Complete mastery of the cameras and knowledge of photographic techniques is essential because there is no time to worry about what to do. There is only the urgency of picturing what is happening at that instant and the necessity of preparing for the next picture if it should take place the following instant.

Agility and endurance are necessary because news events are rarely static. The press photographer is on the go, must anticipate action and be there at its peak and then go on to another angle. He may carry several cameras and accessories and may have to run, climb or hurdle objects while hanging on to the equipment.

At the same time, the press photographer must contend with a constant foe: Time. News is a perishable, competitive commodity. A press cameraman must get his pictures processed, printed and in the hands of his home office while the subject is still news.

Something all amateur photographers should remember if they come across a newsworthy event

first: contact the nearest newspaper or Associated Press office immediately and make arrangements for fastest delivery of developed negatives.

Cotton Balls On-Prized Magnolias Demand Spray Now

If your magnolia tree seems to sprout cotton balls on its branches this summer, don't think the heat is getting you.

What you're beholding is a kind of insect bomb shelter—the white crusts of magnolia scale. This pest curiosity, rampant in the eastern states and throughout the mid-West, is one of the few tree insects requiring a spray at this time of year.

This widespread eyesore is the largest scale insect in the United States—the female attaining a width of one-half inch across in early summer. Left uncontrolled, it can force host trees into fatal declines. (Scales are named for the hard secretions which they build around themselves when mature.)

Because scales are hard to control inside their shells, sprays should be applied now to the young while in the crawler stage. These are born alive (not from eggs, as with most insects) in August and attach themselves permanently to the tree's new growth to overwinter.

Control is had by spraying twice with malathion between mid-August and early September, ten to fourteen days apart. A dormant oil spray in early spring also will catch up with the pest before it builds a shelter. This is one of the scale insects that can be controlled at two different times of the year.

The scale sucks plant juices, stunting leaves and weakening the tree. It leaves another trademark, too, in the form of a sooty mold which thrives upon the large amounts of sticky honeydew discharged by the scale and which, in turn, attracts a host of insect visitors.



CELEBRITIES, Robert Preston and Shirley Jones, stars of "The Music Man," and Arthur Godfrey, prominent radio and TV star, view the parade prior to the world premiere of the film in Mason City, Iowa, the "River City" of the story.

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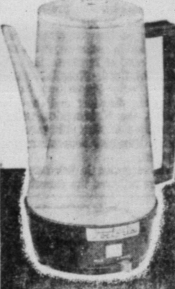
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ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. Madel Mathews, Gorman, Tex. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Thomas L. Nipp Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp, 417 Thirty-second Street, Snyder. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 8 in the Bethel Baptist Church, Snyder. (Photo by Wolfe Studio).



REGINA ELLIS, a seventh grade student at Lamar Junior High is wearing a Kingston two-piece set of 100 percent dacron polyester. The brown and black check has a pleated skirt, double breasted blouse and three-quarter length sleeves.

Where Can Females Find The Right Kind Of Boys?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Girls who bemoan the fact that they never meet "the right boys," are usually looking in the wrong places, says a mother of three girls "who lounge around the local beach all summer, expecting to meet Prince Charming."

The mother points out that girls shop for just-right bathing suits, dance dresses and slippers and then expect that somewhere on the same old beach a new boy will stumble over them, sweeping them off their feet. Instead, they see only Willie Smickle and the rest of the same old crowd.

Summer Offers Chances
A girl who wants to make new friends must go where they are. And they will not be found at the old accustomed haunts. She must get away from the old crowd even if it means going dateless for awhile.

Summer offers the perfect chance for new friendships, if a girl would just stir herself. Taking up a serious project is a good bet. Medical students are at work in hospitals and laboratories during the summer. Hospitals usually can use help in wards, kitchen, laboratories. Volunteers are welcome. You might even get paid for your time while you meet some nice boys.

What About a Language?
Town and city legal departments often welcome volunteer help. Sheriffs and district attorneys sometimes have clerk jobs young people can do. Young lawyers often begin their clerkships during summer months so what better way to meet them.

There are summer art and photography courses that can keep you intrigued and happy as you make new friends.

A course in a language could put you in line for better grades while you get acquainted with the students. Many young people take language refresher courses or conversational language courses before going abroad. Playshop and community stock groups offer fun

with a new crowd and an outlet for talent.

Recreation groups often take a limited number of girls into sailing classes. Golf, tennis and riding are other ways to get away from the local crowd.

Friendships with girls shouldn't be scorned. New girls can lead you to new boys—brothers, cousins, friends. You will meet them away from the beaten path, perhaps at ballet school or poetry classes or even behind the counter at the local variety store.

Vacations with parents can lead to new friends, especially if dad decides to go to a fishing camp. It's the one spot where you may see many teen-age boys with their fathers. Parents are usually foresighted in planning vacations so that their offspring can be pretty sure of meeting other young people.

Jobs at resorts are filled early, before school is out, but some girls do not stick it out, and vacancies often occur. If you have thought about working at a spot away from home, keep in touch. It's possible they will need you.

Sour Milk And Cream

Many delicious recipes call for sour milk or sour cream. You can make them from evaporated milk, according to home economists with the Gas Appliance Manufacturers. For sour milk, use 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1/4 cup water and add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar. For sour cream, use undiluted evaporated milk as it pours from the can. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar stir well.



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WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

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University Theater Will Be Convertible

SPRINGFIELD Ohio — A steel shell unfolding like the petals of a flower, will give Whittenberg University here a convertible theater to accommodate all the performing arts.

The theater which will be the only one of its kind in the world, can be changed mechanically from the traditional proscenium to an Elizabethan apron or into a concert hall.

Designed by Dr. George Inenour of Yale University and Dr. T. Norman Mansell of Philadelphia, university architect, the theater will

be constructed as part of Whittenberg's proposed \$2,500,000 music and drama facility.

When not in use, the 28-ton steel shell will occupy a rectangular space three feet deep, 60 feet long and 28 feet high. The motor-driven shell can unfold in 20 minutes to provide an acoustical facility for an orchestral concert. It also can move to surround a performing musical group.

For Shakespearean or other classic drama, the traditional proscenium can be changed into a three-quarter open stage. Since more

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Nylon-Velvet slip-on with leather plug, long wearing injection moulded sole that is guaranteed never to need repairing.
Sizes 10 to 3 \$5.98
Other Loafers From \$3.98

Nylon-Velvet... Mother's favorite, requires no polishing, wipes clean with damp cloth.
Sizes 8 1/2-3 \$6.98

Multi-Color tie of Scotchgard Suede Leather... A combination of green, gold, red, rust, blue and toast... They wash clean, resist soil.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 4 ... \$6.98



Plasticized Boxer Top... Keeps its shape and fits like a tie shoe. Back-to-School Loafer Style.
Sizes 10 to 4 \$6.98

Boy Scout Shoe — Black silk upper, raw cord sole. Sturdily built to take lots of punishment.
According To Size
9.98 to 12.50

A.c.m.e. Wellington in Black smooth leather, also available in rough-out leather with cushion crepe sole.
\$6.95 to \$8.95

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Ginger Ale Surprise

1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
Seedless grapes
Ginger ale (chilled)
Dilute orange juice according to can directions; pour into 2 ice-cube trays; put a couple of grapes in each small section of the trays; freeze. At serving time, place 2 or 3 orange-juice ice cubes in each glass and fill with ginger ale. Stir vigorously; serve with iced-tea spoons.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL An exquisite frock for dress or school wear

Smartly styled, crease resistant 100% cotton, border print dress with a simple bodice edged with ric rac in the collarless neckline, down the front and in the waistline; gold ball buttons down the front. The full gathered skirt shirrs into the waist. Colors: brown, green and gold. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Catering to Little Miss America

TOT-2-TEEN
2617 Ave. S Phone HI 3-6770

SCHOOL DAYS



Donovan-Galvani

Champagne Styling at Working Girl Prices

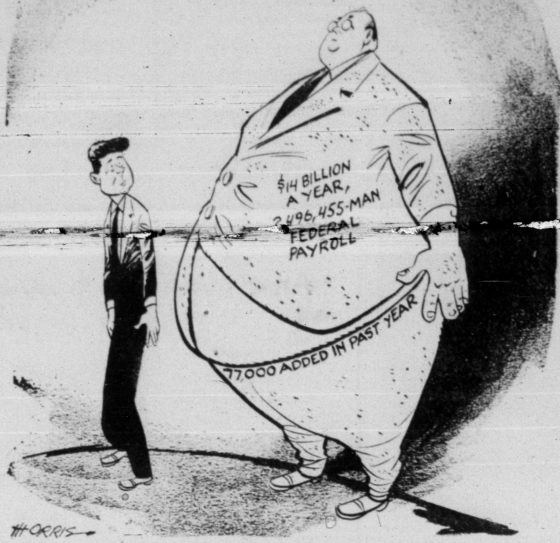
Three Piece Suit... Travels, goes back to campus, Perfect for town

Donovan-Galvani of Dallas takes thought of those warm days when you want to look like Fall... brings out this woven plaid cotton suit with a soft ruffled blouse and jacket lined in solid color Dri-Don cotton. Young and irresistible. In fascinating tones of olive with Vicuna, camel with grey. 6 to 16.

Glover's

Southwest Corner Of Square

WHAT ABOUT THAT HEALTH PROGRAM?



Soviet Space Feats Another In Series Of Contradictions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Americans were surprised and shocked.

"The Russians? They can't even produce a good refrigerator. They can't build a decent fountain pen."

But in the skies two manned space ships chased one another around the globe day after day, leaving the efficient, technology-minded United States far behind. How could they do it? How could Soviet science, once so far behind, leap ahead so swiftly?

A land of enormous contradictions, the Soviet Union has had its share of scientific genius. Names like Mendeleev, Lomonosov and many others are known around the world. The space age probably will make the name of Konstantin Eduardovich Tsiolkovsky just as celebrated.

Tsiolkovsky was a half-starved school teacher in Kaluga, a town 90 miles from Moscow. Fascinated by problems of rocketry and flying, he began as early as 1890 to work on a theory of jet propulsion. By 1929 he was working on plans for a multistage rocket. Pravda has credited him with solving basic problems in the searching for fuels to combat the earth's gravity. He was only one of many Russian scientists absorbed in such studies, even in the days of the czars.

The Russians claim that in 1933, two years before Tsiolkovsky died, they sent a research rocket with a liquid fuel engine to a height of several miles. There is no evidence to dispute this.

The strange thing is that scientists in Stalin's time lived amid suspicion and terror. Scientists went to prison. Some faced firing squads during the purges. A. N. Tupolev, noted aircraft designer, was jailed. Soviet forces depended on U.S. supplies to a great extent in World War II.

Even so, Soviet scientists under A. G. Kostyukov produced the Katyusha rockets, still remembered with awe by German soldiers.

What was the role of German scientists captured during the war? The evidence seems to be that more and possibly able German scientists wound up in the United States, France and elsewhere in the West. But Germans contributed to both sides in the nuclear and space races, and the Russians profited from captured German rocket models and blueprints. Secret police teams scoured Germany to track down usable material.

Spies and defectors, too, probably contributed much. It is impossible to calculate the help given by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, convicted by Britain as a spy in 1951, and

Guest Worker Is Big Help To Germany

By GEOFFREY ATKINS
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

A Greek fisherman, a Turkish carpenter, a Spanish farm laborer and an Italian bricklayer raised glasses of cold German beer.

"Let's drink a toast," said the Italian. "Let's hope there will be work here in Germany for a long time."

It was 6 p.m. in a Frankfurt bar.

It could have been in any of a dozen cities in West Germany as thousands of foreign workers poured out of factories, mills and building sites.

They are West Germany's gas-better (guest workers), imported to make up shortages of labor in this booming land.

There are more than 650,000 foreign workers in West Germany. Most come from poor, workless towns and villages in Southern Europe and the Balkans. For them the streets of West Germany, with its prosperity and high wages, are paved with gold.

"We have money in our pockets and get on well with the girls," said Georgios Lattis, 24, who comes from a Greek village near Salonika. He sends money home to his family and is saving to buy a motor scooter.

For some of the older workers, the picture is not so rosy. They still have deep roots in their own countries. Homesickness is common.

They are also less able to adapt themselves to Germany's northern climate. Thoughts of their sun-drenched homelands make their longing to return even stronger. Even so, most are prepared to stick it out for a year, until they have saved up a small capital, or the economic situation in their own countries has improved.

The German government has agreements with Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey for quotas of labor to meet the specific requirements of individual companies. The workers are guaranteed a minimum term of employment.

German employers sometimes go to staggering lengths to keep the force content.

One, big construction company in Frankfurt houses 1,000 foreign workers in gaily furnished wooden huts, each well furnished with its own garden. They are free. The workers also get free laundry service, free language instruction, free medical attention, with TV and radio sets provided in recreation rooms.

They have sports fields and can buy a substantial meal in a canteen for one mark (25 cents).

This costs the company a lot of money, but one of its chief administrative officers, Rudolf Schaefer, said he is satisfied with the efficiency of the foreign workers.

Once the initial language barriers have been broken down they soon become integrated and relations between them and the Germans are excellent," he observed.

Many of them renew their contracts — usually lasting nine months — and some of them have been here for as long as four years. These are mainly younger workers. The older ones usually go home after their first nine months.

On top of all the fringe benefits, the lowest paid laborer working for this company gets a minimum of 132 marks (\$33) a week.

Germano Vergilio, 23, from the North Italian town of Udine, earns \$37.50 as a bricklayer.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



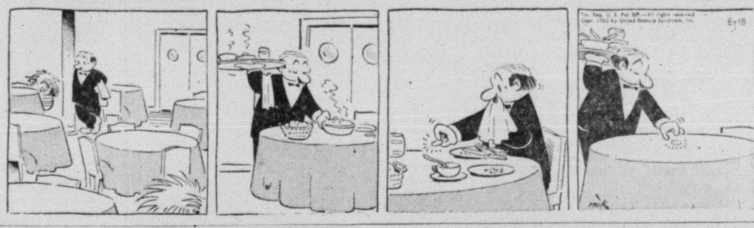
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on NATURE



QUESTION: Why do far-away mountains look blue?

ANSWER: Our earth is covered with a dense layer of air. Suspended in this are countless specks of dust and other materials. It is the sunlight, glancing off these particles, which makes the sky look light; without a dust-laden atmosphere, the sky would appear black as it does in outer space. The white light, coming from the sun, contains all the colors of the rainbow. But the particles in the air bend or refract the white light and in so doing scatter the rainbow colors. Blue is the color which, because of its "wave-length," is more widely scattered than the other colors, and this is why the sky appears blue on a sunny day. When you look at something distant, you are looking through dust-laden atmosphere and because of the widely scattered blue rays, what you are looking at will have a bluish tinge. However, this will not be a bright blue, like the color of blue paint. There is always some water vapor in the air, and on a foggy day, this will make everything distant a light gray. On a sunny day, the water vapor will lighten and soften the blue, giving to distant mountains beautiful smoky-blue shades.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look at something distant and study the change in the colors. Then try painting a distant mountain contrasted with green trees close by. To soften the blue you can mix in some gray or a very faint trace of brown or orange. Be sure the distance is lighter than the front part.

(Doc McCoy of Fort Collins, Colo., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. If questions are duplicated, the editors will pick the winner.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Happened upon
4. Enlisted soldiers: colloq.
7. Worthless: Bib.
11. Classical month
14. Crescent-shaped
15. Diffuse by osmosis
17. Oriental sauce
18. Clumsy
19. Turmeric
20. Title
21. Womanly
23. Ital. river
24. Sailor
25. Hot intoxicating drink
26. Close to: poet.
30. Small in number
31. Electrical engineer: abbr.
32. Outward aspects
34. Asterisk
35. Besides
37. Negative prefix
38. Span of years
39. At the tip
41. Forebodings
42. Skin eruption
44. Next to
46. Feminine name
47. Saul's uncle
48. Light; repeat

DOWN

1. Honey
2. Escape by cunning
3. Drift
4. Needlefish
5. Enclosed
6. Heavy rain
7. Constellation
8. Paid homage to
9. Example
10. Scope
12. Lively
16. Glides on ice
18. Chalice
19. veiled: Church
20. Spring
21. Potato starch
22. Cast down
24. Gr. letter
26. Justification
27. Still
29. Selfishness
30. Boy
32. Common gannet
34. Active element
35. Scariest
36. Jeweled
38. Friend: Fr.
40. Rolled tea
41. Blade
42. As it stands: mus.
45. Earth's address

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Happened upon
2. Escape by cunning
3. Drift
4. Needlefish
5. Enclosed
6. Heavy rain
7. Constellation
8. Paid homage to
9. Example
10. Scope
12. Lively
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34. Active element
35. Scariest
36. Jeweled
38. Friend: Fr.
40. Rolled tea
41. Blade
42. As it stands: mus.
45. Earth's address

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9:30 a.m. Sunday

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Ranges Dried By Hot Days

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Hot, dry days wilted pastures throughout most of Texas last week. Many cattle, sheep and goats are being marketed from the parched ranges of South Texas. Stock water is scarce.

Cotton harvests are well under way. Sorghum combining is nearly finished in South Central Texas. Many cattle, sheep and goats are being marketed from the parched ranges of South Texas. Stock water is scarce.

Moisture in the Panhandle generally is adequate and grain sorghum is making excellent growth.

The South Plains had good rain in July, resulting in good development of crops. Areas that received lighter rain in July will soon need moisture, as will ranges.

Moisture is short in 16 Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties. Cotton is being damaged by bollworms and weevils. The early sorghum harvest continues.

Navarro, Clay, Parks and Ellis Counties are dry but moisture is adequate in the rest of the North Texas area. Bollworms and weevils damaged cotton. Pastures are good for August.

Northeast Texas is short on moisture. Cotton is opening and insects are a problem. Most hay has been harvested. Late melons are being marketed. Pastures are average.

The Davis Mountains area had good range conditions while the Edwards Plateau range was in poorer shape. Lambs and calves were heavy in the Davis Mountains and very light in the lower Edwards Plateau area. Irrigated cotton is excellent with fruiting heavy. Bollworm infestations are heavy. The area needs a good general rain.

Only the Abilene area of Central West Texas is not suffering from a critical shortage of moisture. Dry ranges have caused early marketing of calves and lambs in large numbers. The cotton and sorghum harvests are beginning. Both crops are short. Cotton has a heavy infestation of bollworms. Goat shearing is well under way.

The cotton harvest in the Central Texas Blacklands has begun. Sorghum and corn harvests are about half over. All peanuts are planted and have large vine growth but need rain. Pastures in the west Cross Timbers are average. The east and south need rain. Stock water is average to low. Livestock marketing is increasing.

Moisture in East Texas is very low and ranges are in below average condition. Disease is hurting pecan trees. There have been 165 cases of screwworms reported in East Texas this year.

South Central Texas is dry and hot. The cotton and rice harvest are in full swing and there is a shortage of hand pickers. Corn and peanuts are being harvested. Late peanuts are suffering from the dryness. Cull cows and calves are being marketed. Goat shearing is starting.

Extreme hot weather continues in the upper Gulf Coast and has speeded all harvesting. Gins are operating around the clock and unginned cotton is piled on the lots. Rice combines are also working long hours. Pastures are suffering. Tanks are getting low and there have been some grass fires.

More than half of the cotton in South Texas has been harvested. The hot, dry weather has been hard on pastures but live stock are in fair condition.

Carpenter To Report

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Scott Carpenter will make his formal report Monday on his May 24 orbital flight.

Top space officials also will present six technical reports on key aspects of project Mercury's Aurora 7 flight.

There has been speculation two 20-minute discussion periods included on the all-day agenda may lead to comments on the new Russian flights of 64 and 48 orbits.

The astronauts and key officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center have declined comment on the Russian flights.

More than 3,000 persons have been invited to the Tuesday conference, the first to be held outside Washington. A spokesman for the spacecraft center expressed hope it will be the first of many such meetings to be held here.

Those invited include about 2,000 persons who received invitations to the April 6 Washington conference at which Lt. Col. John Glenn reported on his Feb. 20 orbital flight.

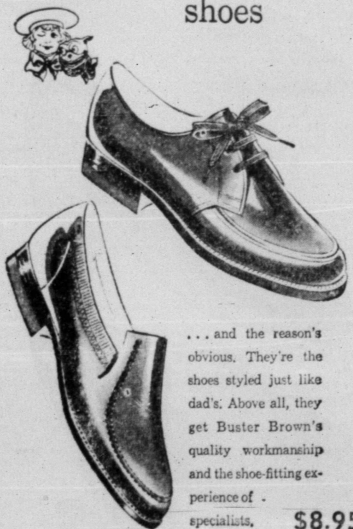
This group includes congressmen, foreign ambassadors, President Kennedy's Scientific Advisory Committee, and scientists from throughout the nation.

The island of St. Helena in the middle of the South Atlantic was so important as a supply station for sailing ships that 1,300 stopped there in 1845. With the advent of steam its importance declined to a point where only 30 ships put into its harbor in 1959.

The island of Iceland in the North Atlantic is about the size of Kentucky.



A little man feels so-o-o big... in **BUSTER BROWN** shoes



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C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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"Dan River" GINGHAMS

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Printed Quilted Top

Long of quality and long pleasant wear at our stylish Anthony price! Beautifully styled and tailored ladies pajamas, pretty quilted top and solid color bottoms. Simply wonderful for lounging or sleeping. Select your size in one of the brilliant new colors. Buy two pair and save!

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Women's & Misses' Smart **italian LOAFER**

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Hand whipped, square toe loafer, sturdily built and comfortable. Choose in smooth antique leather in cobbler tan or black. Superlative styling and craftsmanship for a very thrifty Anthony price.

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Introducing Our New ... **WAMSUTTA PIMAPOISE**

100% Wash-n-Wear pima cotton

Miss Lucy Shirtwaist Dress

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Here it is... the dress that goes everywhere. Beautifully styled and detailed. From the smart Italian collar on down to the generous 5 inch hem in the skirt you'll find quality in every stitch. Living will be easy in this machine washable 100% pima cotton shirtwaist dress. Matching button front with roll-up sleeves. Matching belt with roll-up buckle. Taped waist. 1 1/4 inch full flare skirt with butterfly pleats. Inverted pleat back for easy action. Sizes 8-18.

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Never before such extraordinary wash and wear performance. Machine wash, tumble dry, wear without ironing in less than one hour. Permanent wrinkle resistance. Will not yellow, bleach may be safely used on all colors. Mercerized—residual shrinkage less than 1%... assures perfect fit.

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45					Oral Roberts This Is The Life
10	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Social Security Davey & Goliath The Christophers		10:30 Sign On 10:35 Life Line	10:35 Sign On	Talk Back First Baptist
11	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	First Baptist Church	11:10 Sign On Living Word Catholic Hour	Herald of Truth Timely Topics	Herald of Truth Timely Topics	Church "
12	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Major League Baseball Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball San Francisco at Milwaukee	Baseball Game Of The Week Cleveland at Baltimore	Baseball Game Of The Week Cleveland at Baltimore	Baseball Game Of The Week at Baltimore
1	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	San Francisco at Milwaukee	"	"	"	"
2	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	"	"	"	"	"
3	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Command Presentation	Jim Thomas Show	Skills and Thrills Film Of The Week	Skills and Thrills Film Of The Week	Skills and Thrills Film Of The Week
4	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Devotions Patterns In Music	Ivanhoe Patterns In Music	Quest For Adventure Amateur Hour	Women's Bowling Amateur Hour	Women's Bowling Amateur Hour
5	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Meet The Press News, Withr. Spts.	Midland Invitation Swim Meet	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed
6	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	The Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney	Bullwinkle Walt Disney's World Of Color	Lassie Dennis The Menace	Lassie Dennis The Menace	Lassie Dennis The Menace
7	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Sir Francis Drake	Sir Francis Drake	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
8	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Bonanza	Bonanza	General Electric Theatre Who In The World	General Electric Theatre Who In The World	General Electric Theatre Who In The World
9	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	DuPont Show Of The Week	DuPont Show Of The Week	Candid Camera Hennessey	Candid Camera Hennessey	Candid Camera Hennessey
10	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News & Withr Command Presentation	News & Withr Channel 11 Theater "Claudia and Follow The Sun"	What's My Line Follow The Sun	News - Weather Follow The Sun	News & Weather Follow The Sun
11	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Sign Off	David	M Squad	M Squad	M Squad

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare
7	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show	News Farm Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	"	"	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:35 News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:35 News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:35 News
11	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Your First Impressions Truth or Consequences TV News Report	First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Withr Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Burns & Allen	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Withr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Withr Names In News As The World Turns
1	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray 1:25 News Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News
3	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Comic Carnival Q. T. Hush	Bingo M Squad	Bingo M Squad	Jane Wyman M Squad
5	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	"	Quick Draw McGraw	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News & Withr Huntley-Bryly On The Farm	News & Withr Huntley-Bryly Outlaws	WTNN News, Withr Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Cheyenne	WTNN News, Withr Cronkite News Cheyenne
7	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	National Velvet	Flintstones	"	"	"
8	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	The Price Is Right	The Price Is Right	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best
9	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	87th Precinct	87th Precinct	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour
10	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Threshold For Tomorrow	Actuality Specials	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
11	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News & Withr Tonight	Enco Reporter W T Rpts & Withr. Tonight Show	News And Weather Naked City	News And Weather Naked City	News And Weather Naked City

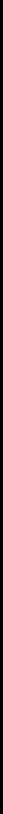
TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare
7	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show	Today News Rpt & Withr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	"	"	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:35 CBS News	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:35 CBS News	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:35 CBS News
11	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Your First Impression Truth-Consequences TV News Report	First Impression Truth-Consequences 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Withr Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Burns & Allen	Life Line Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Withr 12:20 Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Withr Names In News As The World Turns
1	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News
3	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Comic Carnival Q. T. Hush	Bingo M Squad	Bingo M Squad	Jane Wyman M Squad
5	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	"	Yogi Bear Nuttie Squirrels Huntley-Bryly	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News & Withr Huntley-Bryly Laramie	News, Withr Huntley-Bryly Laramie	WTNN News, Withr Cronkite News Ozzie And Harriet	Texas News Cronkite News Ozzie And Harriet	WTNN News, Withr Cronkite News Ozzie And Harriet
7	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	"	"	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis
8	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock	Comedy Spot Donna Reed	Comedy Spot Donna Reed	Comedy Spot Donna Reed
9	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Cain's 390	Untouchables	Celebrity Talent Scouts	Celebrity Talent Scouts	Celebrity Talent Scouts
10	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News & Withr. Tonight Show	Enco Reporter W T Rpts & Withr. The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Summer Premiere	News & Weather Summer Premiere	News & Weather Summer Premiere
11	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	"	"	"	"	"

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KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KCBF Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 :15 :30 :45					
7:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	6:50 Morn. Devol. Today Show " " "	Today News 7:25 Wthr Today "	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare Cartoons " "	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare Cartoons " "	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare Cartoons " "
8:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News & Wthr Today "	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Calendar I Love Lucy	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Calendar I Love Lucy	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Calendar I Love Lucy
9:00 Say When :15 " :30 Play Your Hunch :45 "	Say When " Play Your Hunch "	Say When " Play Your Hunch "	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News
10:00 Price Is Right :15 Concentration :30 " :45 "	Price Is Right Concentration " "	Price Is Right Concentration "	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
11:00 Your First Impression :15 Truth-Consequences :30 TV News Report :45 "	Your First Impression Truth or Consequ 11:35 News Love That Bob Burns & Allen "	First Impressions Truth or Consequ 11:35 News News, Mkt. Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx "	Life Line Dadline Abilene As The World Turns Password Houseparty	News & Wthr Cameo As The World Turns Password Houseparty	News & Wthr Name In News As The World Turns Password Houseparty
12:00 Jan Murray :15 Show :30 Loretta :45 Young Show	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young Show	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News Secret Storm Edge Of Night Bingo M Squad	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News Secret Storm Edge Of Night Bingo M Squad	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News Secret Storm Edge Of Night Jane Wyman M Squad
2:00 Young Dr. Malone :15 Our Five Daughters :30 Make Room For Daddy :45 Here's Hollywood :55 NBC News	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 3:55 News Dimensions Komic Karnival Q. T. Hush Huck Hound Natty Squirrels Humley-Birkly	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 3:55 News Child's World Sgt. Preston Comedy Carrousel Huckleberry Hound News, Wthr Humley-Birkly Seahunt Ripcord Dr. Kildare The Lively Ones Mitch Miller Enco Reporter WT Rpt. & Wthr Tonight Show	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
3:00 News & Wthr :15 Humley-Birkly :30 Outlaws :45 "	News & Wthr WT Rpt. & Wthr Outlaws "	News, Wthr Humley-Birkly Seahunt Ripcord Dr. Kildare The Lively Ones Mitch Miller Enco Reporter WT Rpt. & Wthr Tonight Show	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
4:00 Command :15 Presentation :30 " :45 "	Command Presentation " "	Command Presentation "	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
5:00 Hucklberry :15 Hound :30 " :45 "	Hucklberry Hound " "	Hucklberry Hound "	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
6:00 News & Wthr :15 Humley-Birkly :30 Outlaws :45 "	News & Wthr WT Rpt. & Wthr Outlaws "	News, Wthr Humley-Birkly Seahunt Ripcord Dr. Kildare The Lively Ones Mitch Miller Enco Reporter WT Rpt. & Wthr Tonight Show	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
7:00 " :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare :45 "	" " Dr. Kildare "	" " Dr. Kildare "	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
8:00 " :15 " :30 The Lively Ones :45 "	" " The Lively Ones "	" " The Lively Ones "	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
9:00 Sing Along :15 With Mitch :30 " :45 "	Sing Along With Mitch " "	Sing Along With Mitch "	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M Squad Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad
10:00 News & Wthr :15 " :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News & Wthr WT Rpt. & Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Weather Sports Tonight "	Cartoon Circus WTNN News, Wthr Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Law And Mr. Jones The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus WTNN News Cronkite News Surfside Six Real McCoy's My Three Sons Hemphill Wells Showcase The Untouchables News & Weather T B A Pioneers M Squad	Cartoon Circus Jane Wyman M

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KLBK
Lubbock
Ch. 13, SCAT 11

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLKB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 :15 :30 :45					
7:00 :15 :30 :45		Rex Allen "	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare Cartoons "	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare Cartoons "	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare Cartoons "
8:00 :15 :30 :45	Frontiers Of Science Pip The Piper	" " Pip The Piper	Captain Kangaroo "	Captain Kangaroo "	Captain Kangaroo "
9:00 :15 :30 :45	Shari Lewis King Leonardo	Shari Lewis King Leonardo	Alvin & The Chipmunks Mighty Mouse Playhouse Magic Land Of Allekrazam Roy Rogers	Alvin & The Chipmunks Mighty Mouse Playhouse Magic Land Of Allekrazam Roy Rogers	Alvin & The Chipmunks Mighty Mouse Playhouse Magic Land Of Allekrazam Roy Rogers
10:00 :15 :30 :45	Fury Make Room For Daddy	Fury Make Room For Daddy	Cartoons CBS News Baseball Game	Sky King CBS News Baseball Game	Sky King CBS News Baseball Game
11:00 :15 :30 :45	Watch Mr. Wizard Command Presentation	Watch Mr. Wizard Death Valley Days	" CBS News Baseball Game	" CBS News Baseball Game	" CBS News Baseball Game
12:00 :15 :30 :45	" Major League Baseball	Sherwood Baptist Church Major League Baseball	Corliss Archer Baseball Game Of The Week	" CBS News Baseball Game	" CBS News Baseball Game
1:00 :15 :30 :45	Pittsburgh at St. Louis	Pittsburgh at St. Louis	" Pittsburgh at St. Louis	" CBS News Baseball Game	" CBS News Baseball Game
2:00 :15 :30 :45	" "	" "	" "	" CBS News Baseball Game	" CBS News Baseball Game
3:00 :15 :30 :45	Command Presentation	Navy Film Of The Week Movie	American Newswheel Social Security Big Picture Mr. Magoo	American Newswheel Social Security Big Picture Mr. Magoo	American Newswheel Social Security Big Picture Mr. Magoo
4:00 :15 :30 :45	" "	" "	All Star Wrestling From Texas	Timely Topics "	All Star Wrestling From Texas
5:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC News Cartoons Bowling	Celebrity Golf Amer. at Work Vancouver Report	Margie Frontier Circus	Margie Frontier Circus	Margie Frontier Circus
6:00 :15 :30 :45	News With Cartoons Wells Fargo	Everglades Wells Fargo	Chet Huntley Wells Fargo	" Perry Mason	" Perry Mason
7:00 :15 :30 :45	" Tall Man	" Tall Man	" The Defenders	" The Defenders	" The Defenders
8:00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Night at The Movies "No Highway In The Sky"	Saturday Night At The Movies "Highway In The Sky"	" Have Gun, Will Travel	" Have Gun, Will Travel	" Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00 :15 :30 :45	" "	" "	Gunsmoke "	Gunsmoke "	Gunsmoke "
10:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Withr. Sports Command Presentation	News & Withr. Sports "Weekend at the Waldorf"	77 Sunset Strip "	77 Sunset Strip "	77 Sunset Strip "
11:00 :15 :30 :45	" Showcase Theatre	" Showcase Theatre	The Late Show "Road To Utopia"	The Late Show "Road To Utopia"	The Late Show "Road To Utopia"

CLBK
clubbock
3, SCAT 8

