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Living Costs Bounce Back To New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs bounced back to a record level in February after declining for two straight months.

Reporting this today, government agencies said rising interest rates on home mortgages and increases in costs of health insurance contributed to the February rise.

The Labor Department's consumer price index rose two-tenths of one percent from January to February to reach 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This took the price level to the record reached in November.

There was every indication, too, that living costs had started another upward trend.

"Things are likely to get a little worse before they get better, I'm afraid," said Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Myers said he thought it would be two or three months before prices may stop going up.

Only a relatively small number of workers, less than 150,000, have labor contracts calling for wage adjustments related to changes in the February index. Few of these will receive any adjustment.

About 1,000 employees of the Los Angeles Warehousemen Assn. are to get a three-cent-an-hour pay increase.

Spending earnings and buying power of factory workers were at a record level for any February although down from January.

Factory workers take home pay — meaning less tax deductions — dropped by about one dollar a week in February to \$81.16 for the worker heading a family of four.

The drop resulted from reduced working hours and less overtime pay.

The latest living cost reading is 1 1/2 per cent above the February, 1959 level.

Food prices declined slightly in February — the fifth straight month they have decreased — and reached the lowest level since 1957.

The costs of services — particularly those associated with housing and medical care — contributed mostly to the February living cost increase.

The department said that new rise in mortgage interest rates mounted heavily in an increase of four-tenths of one percent per cent for housing items.

Myers said in some sections of the country, particularly in the West, mortgage rates are running as high as 7 1/2 to 8 per cent.

Medical care costs rose eight-tenths of one per cent during February. This large monthly rise was due chiefly to a 3 1/2 per cent average increase in the costs of health insurance premiums in several cities, including Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Youngstown, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va.

Millionaires Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lance Revell and starlet Jill St. John are honeymooning today — just a couple of kids starting married life with 20 million dollars or so.

Revell, 30, playboy racing driver and son of movie star Barbara Hutton, married Jill St. John, 24, whose life so far has been devoted to auto racing, in Miss Hutton's son by her marriage to Danish Count Count Hahnwitz-Revell, the second of her five husbands. This is Lance's first marriage.

Jill is 19 and has been an entertainer since the age of 6. She was married to business executive Neil Dunn at 16 and divorced at 18.

Only a small group of relatives and close friends attended the wedding in the royal suite of the fashionable Mary Pickford Hotel, California Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb officiated.

Lance's best man, Jimmy Donovan, a cousin, seemed more nervous than the principals — he dropped the wedding ring, a plain platinum band.

Jack Kelly Strays Off Warner Range

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Kelly is joining his "Maverick" co-star, James Garner, in starring off the Warner Brothers range.

He told his studio Thursday that he was looking for other work. Garner recently asked continuation of his "Maverick" salary which had been cut off on the grounds that the actor's strike shut down production of the TV series.

Kelly told Warners that he now considers himself a free agent and will seek other jobs in movies and TV.



WALK IN THE RAIN—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wearing a topcoat against the rain, is accompanied from Elysee Palace in Paris by French President Charles de Gaulle, right; after a two-hour private conference. Uniformed guards at left salute with their swords as the government leaders pass. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Khrushchev Extends Olive Branch Again

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, campaigning for close French ties with the Soviet Union, said today, "We have a proverb that it is better to have 100 friends than 100 rubles."

He held out the olive branch at a diplomatic press corps luncheon in this third day of his presidential visit to France.

Khrushchev said the May summit meeting should seek an end to the cold war. He declared disarmament is necessary to peaceful coexistence. He warned again that the Soviet Union may sign its own peace treaty with Communist East Germany if an all-German treaty fails to materialize.

He touched with light scorn the Berlin problem. He told his listeners the Soviet Union is not banking on revising one section of the House-passed civil rights bill and thus delaying its passage indefinitely.

The hope was pointed up by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) as senators at the other end of the scale in the civil rights battle vowed to try to strengthen the House measure.

Indications were, however, that leaders of both parties looked to a majority of the Senate to accept the 5-point bill passed by the House Thursday by a vote of 311-106.

A trimmed-down version of the Eisenhower administration's civil rights program, it provides in its key section for court-appointed referees to prevent discrimination against Negroes seeking to vote.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said enactment of the House bill "would represent an historic step forward in the efforts of the United States to make constitutional guarantees fully effective."

He implied the real concern was that the Soviet Union considered the situation in the divided city a dangerous vestige of World War II, which should be removed.

Khrushchev paid brief homage to Nikolai Lenin this morning in a workers' section of Paris, drawing enthusiastic cheers from thousands, jamming nearby streets. Then he had another long conference with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Khrushchev visited the apartment in which the Soviet Union's founder plotted revolution while an exile in Paris. Then the Soviet Union's present leader was whisked off to the Elysee Palace for another two-hour session with De Gaulle.

Khrushchev's visit to the modest third floor apartment in a workers' section produced an almost hysterical welcome, perhaps the most enthusiastic public demonstration since he arrived Wednesday.

De Gaulle and Khrushchev met first alone, then called in their top aides. One source said the meeting included discussion of cultural and economic relations, comparatively noncontroversial items.

The Soviet Premier continued to drum out insistently the major theme of his visit—his desire to supplant France's strengthening ties with West Germany by a French-Soviet alliance.

Both in a public speech at the Paris Town Hall Thursday afternoon and a banquet toast to De Gaulle Thursday night, Khrushchev again warned against resurgent Germany and called for close ties between his government and De Gaulle's.

To Khrushchev's blandishments and his brazen attack on friendly West Germany, De Gaulle has maintained a courteous reserve.

"The replies will be made at the conference table," this source said.

New Delay Looms For Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern senators appeared today to be banking on revising one section of the House-passed civil rights bill and thus delaying its passage indefinitely.

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U. N. Security Council To Discuss African Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council will be called into a special session early next week to discuss the explosive South African racial conflict.

The African-Arabic bloc called for the meeting. They planned to present a formal request after today for the council to take up the situation arising from the killing of some 30 Negro demonstrators by South African police.

The African-Arabic bloc reportedly said the South African situation was a potential threat to international peace.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Security Council member for March, told newsmen he would convene the 11-nation group "with in a few days"—probably on Tuesday. He said the U.S. would present a resolution on the subject.

Africa this week was "very disturbed" by the situation in South Africa, diplomats said. The African-Arabic bloc countries were considering asking the council to condemn the killings and to create an investigating committee.

Only seven votes are necessary to put the issue on the council's agenda, and the African-Arabic request seemed certain to muster that.

Lodge would not say how the United States would vote. But he noted that in the past the United States has held that South Africa's segregation policy—the root of the present trouble—was "a proper subject for discussion in the United Nations."

The South African government has protested and threatened to withdraw its ambassador from the U.N. if the council took any action.

About 5,000 persons jammed in to the tiny Rue Marie Rose, chanting, shouting, singing and waving Soviet and French flags. Every square foot of space was filled as nearly 500 policemen and detectives cleared a way for the Premier's party.

Another 25,000 people filled adjoining streets, shouting and singing.

Khrushchev, picking up steam since his arrival Wednesday, hustled with energy as he arrived at the Elysee Palace. The conference was the last for the two leaders until Khrushchev returns next Thursday from a fast tour of the provinces.

Today's talk amounted to a full-fledged diplomatic conference, with Premier Michel Debre and Foreign Ministers Maurice Couve de Murville and Andrei Gromyko attending. At their first session Thursday, Khrushchev and De Gaulle had only their two interpreters with them.

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Woman Tells Of Assault

HOUSTON (AP) — A married white woman, 30, told police today three Negro men forced their way into her car and raped her before freeing her today and driving off in her car.

Police arrested two men, 24 and 35. The woman said she was on her way to her mother's house when the three abducted her at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

She said she was repeatedly attacked in the back seat of the car throughout the night.

A cruising police car spotted a Cadillac fitting the description of her car at 7:45 a.m.

The officers said the two Negro men in the car tried to drive off, but were stopped by heavy traffic.

Police began questioning the men. Bloodstains on the trousers of one were checked.

Suspect Gives Wrong Address

NEW KENNINGTON, Pa.—John Warren, arrested on a charge of operating a gambling establishment, gave his address as 228 W. 6th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

Tarentum Police Chief Joseph Pierre says Warren doesn't live at that address. He does.

Motherwell Grateful For Life Sentence

DOWNTOWN, Calif. (AP) — Larry Lord Motherwell, Sierra County's model prisoner, says he is grateful to a jury that voted for life imprisonment for him.

Jurors could have given him the death penalty after finding him guilty of murdering Paul Putney, 72, a well-to-do Washington, D.C. widow, whose bones were found near this mountain community.

Motherwell, 42, a Shinnery, Tex. confidante man, has steadily denied killing the woman who took a cross-country auto trip with him in 1958.

By FINIS MOTHERHEAD
AMARILLO (AP)—Crime reporters heard testimony today of wild sex parties in the private law office of Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, a married man with five children. And they sought to link his office with a lewd picture racket.

The Texas House General Investigations Committee paraded attractive young women to the witness stand to tell what they know about the activities of the judge, his law partner Joe Brock, and professional gambler Lester Davis.

The committee earlier heard lurid recitals of murder threats, blackmail plots, prostitute recruiting, gambling payoffs and diversion of liquor.

The committee placed one shapely, brown-haired woman of 19 or 20 in the witness chair to testify that pictures of her in the nude were made in Stevens' Amarillo office. The judge maintains his county office in Canyon and his private office in Amarillo.

A girl who gave her name as Sandra Knott, now 21, said she went to Stevens' office to get him to represent her in a divorce action.

Committee Chairman H. J. Blanchard would not disclose the girl's name and banned photographers from photographing her. He said the girl now is attending school and her revelations would be "unnecessarily embarrassing."

The somewhat plump brunette said the judge invited her to dinner and dancing and that eventually they were intimate.

Detective Capt. William Artburn, 40, said incidents in Stevens' Amarillo office brought a round of conferences between many officials.

Artburn said his department took statements from Sandra Knott, then 17, and Barbara Buchanan and a girl named as both Sandra Wright and Sandra Johnson. All are juveniles.

He said the three gave police and juvenile authorities statements that in Stevens' Amarillo office with the gambler Davis and Brock, the judge did not say which two of the girls were involved.

He said the juveniles told of drinking in the Stevens-Stevens' whiskey with Stevens and his employees. The employees were named as William Gerald Miller and Ray Farris, both armed who did part-time jobs for the judge.

Artburn said he sought to file a complaint charging Brock and Davis with statutory rape. But he said Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley would not accept the complaints. Later he conferred with Potter County Atty. Lon Moser and Asst. County Atty. R. L. Templeton with Temple to just south of Del Rio.

Heavy Hail Falls In Abilene Area

By The Associated Press
Three inches of hail as big as golf balls fell near Abilene Thursday night but a widespread tornado alert for portions of Texas expired at midnight without any damage due to weather being reported.

Occasional rain showers hit North Central and Northeast Texas as early Friday. Fog and drizzle covered the South Plains and Panhandle as a stationary front extended on a line from Lufkin to Temple to just south of Del Rio.

North of the front skies were cloudy and south of the front skies were generally partly cloudy to cloudy. Some ground fog was reported near the coast.

Temperatures early Friday ranged from 33 at Amarillo to 66 at Brownsville and Alice.

The Texas-Ocala community south of Abilene received large hail stones that covered the ground to a depth of three inches late Thursday. And two inches of pebbled hail fell 10 miles east of Abilene. Little or no damage occurred.

The alerted area was bounded by Nacogdoches and Greenville on the northeast and Goldsboro and San Marcos on the southwest. The

Weather Bureau said "scattered thunderstorms and a few tornadoes" were possible in this area.

Cities in this area included Austin, Waco, Temple, Tyler, Palestine, Athens, Ennis, Waxahatchie, Corsicana, Belton, Killeen, Jacksonville, Terrell, Kaufman, Tyler, Rusk, Mexia, Hillsboro, Hamilton and Cleburne.

A rain-slicked highway caused a car to skid near Vernon, killing Frank Nates, about 35, of Fort Worth. The car skidded into a grain truck.

Rainfall Thursday and early Friday included Dalhart, 13 inch, Amarillo 1.34, Lubbock 3.4, Dallas 11, Fort Worth 15, Abilene 20, San Angelo 19, Brownwood 1.1, Wichita Falls 1.8, Mineral Wells 6.2.

The five-day forecast issued Friday by the Weather Bureau calls for temperatures 2 to 3 degrees below normal in Eastern and Central Texas and near or a little below normal in Western Texas. Precipitation is expected to be moderate in scattered showers the first of the week in Western Texas and in Eastern and Central Texas rainfall is expected to be moderate.

Economists Encouraged By Big First-Quarter Gains

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent recession won't come before 1961 at the earliest, government economists predicted today.

Officials reported privately that national output in this quarter has reached the rate of about 500 billion dollars a year, the largest gain in any quarter since 1959.

This was an advance estimate of the actual figure, but officials said the preliminary studies indicated the final report won't be far off the half-trillion dollar mark, one way or the other.

This would represent an advance of roughly 16 1/2 billion dollars since the last quarter of 1959, when the economy was still beset by the steel strike and its after effects. The gain, largest since the outbreak of the Korean War, was accomplished without price inflation and in the face of a February slowdown in steel and auto production.

Much of the first quarter gain was attributed to industry's race to replace inventories depleted during the 115-day steel shutdown which ended early in November. This inventory replacement took less time than was expected and a slower rate of accumulation is expected from now on.

Nevertheless, continued rapid production gains through the year were forecast by government experts interviewed privately. They did not share the uncertainty in financial circles which has been reflected in recent stock market slumps and a rapid easing of credit.

The government analysts are relying on a substantial rise in industry's outlays for new plants, machinery and equipment to keep the economy expanding.

Corporations have notified the Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission of plans to increase such outlays this year by 14 per cent over 1959. The rate in the second half of the year is scheduled to reach

a record 38 billion dollars annually.

Some officials believe it will go higher. They think expansion and modernization outlays may rise to a rate of 39 or even 40 billion dollars annually by fall.

This buoying force may diminish in 1961, as the companies taper off their expansion outlays to let demand catch up with their new capacity.

Then would be the time to look for a recession, one highly placed official said. But at for 1960, continued, "a recession is conceivable this year only if the automobile industry goes sour."

The Washington economists profess to be untroubled by the recent sharp slumps in stock prices, the simultaneous rise in prices of government bonds, the general easing of credit and the decline of interest rates.

Although these are symptoms which frequently have indicated that business expects a recession, the government men found three explanations which they consider sufficient to account for the shift in business psychology.

The first is the indication of price stability, discouraging market speculation. The second is that the government, running a good budget surplus, is paying off debt instead of borrowing, new money, thus leaving substantial amounts of private funds seeking other investments.

The third is that corporations profits are breaking records. Companies therefore can finance their plant and equipment expansion very largely by using retained earnings instead of borrowing for that purpose.

Panel Votes Hike For Two Budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today voted sharp increases in President Eisenhower's education and health budgets and called for an all-out war against juvenile delinquency.

In a \$4,184,022,731 bill financing the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the committee said the administration's health proposals "represented a retrenchment, a step backward," and its education budget called for "an arbitrary cut."

It recommended \$197,400,500 more than the President requested for the Welfare Department, earmarking most of the increase for sewage treatment programs, aid to schools, and health projects. The action, if sustained by Congress, would give the department \$2,619,044,331 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It would give the Labor Department \$242,243,300, a cut of \$13,241,300.

A group of smaller agencies agencies would share \$25,732,700 and amount a cut of \$25,732,700.

Some attorneys proposed a bar association grievance against Stevens, but the grievance committee refused to act because the witnesses also were accessories.

Earlier today, the committee, probing links between officeholders and criminals in Potter and Randall counties, announced a lie detector test showed a gambler's wife told the truth about payoffs to deputy sheriffs.

The witness was Mrs. Lester Davis who said Wednesday that her husband paid \$500 a week for protection and tips about gambling raids. She said she saw some deputies receive the money.

Other cash, she said, went to an attorney with an understanding it would be split with Potter County Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley. But she could not say whether Bagley ever got any money.

The Texas House General Investigations Committee is in its third day of probing.

Stevens hired himself accused Thursday of threatening to have a hostile witness slain and of unsavory links with the underworld.

An Amarillo Air Force Base airman, Ray Farris, today testified that Stevens used Farris' apartment as a trysting place with women in the latter part of 1958 and early 1959.

"Each time he would leave \$1.50 or \$2 (for use of the apartment) and finally I told him I was going to have to have more money and it didn't happen again," Farris said.

Stevens previously was asked if he knew Farris, and the judge replied that he knew him only slightly—that he might have recognized an air conditioner for the judge.

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"Each time he would leave \$1.50 or \$2 (for use of the apartment) and finally I told him I was going to have to have more money and it didn't happen again," Farris said.

Stevens previously was asked if he knew Farris, and the judge replied that he knew him only slightly—that he might have recognized an air conditioner for the judge.

Some attorneys proposed a bar association grievance against Stevens, but the grievance committee refused to act because the witnesses also were accessories.

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Panel Votes Hike For Two Budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today voted sharp increases in President Eisenhower's education and health budgets and called for an all-out war against juvenile delinquency.

In a \$4,184,022,731 bill financing the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the committee said the administration's health proposals "represented a retrenchment, a step backward," and its education budget called for "an arbitrary cut."

It recommended \$197,400,500 more than the President requested for the Welfare Department, earmarking most of the increase for sewage treatment programs, aid to schools, and health projects. The action, if sustained by Congress, would give the department \$2,619,044,331 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It would give the Labor Department \$242,243,300, a cut of \$13,241,300.

A group of smaller agencies agencies would share \$25,732,700 and amount a cut of \$25,732,700.

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Mills Hopes For TV Improvements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward K. Mills Jr., nominated to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission, hopes the caliber of broadcast programs will improve.

But he wants the improvement to come "through a public demand and perhaps through a little regulatory persuasion"—not through government censorship of what goes on the air.

President Eisenhower sent Mills' nomination to the Senate Thursday. It confirmed by the Senate.

The 41-year-old Republican would succeed John C. Doerfer as a member of the commission. Doerfer quit under fire last week after admitting he accepted hospitality from a radio-TV executive.

Mills said Thursday there's too much gunfire and violence on TV. But he added he did not dictate what his young daughters may watch.

"Sometimes I am horrified as to how much they see, but they are not restricted," he said.

Mills said the quality of TV programs could be improved by reserving a portion of the broadcast time to educational and cultural shows. He said young people should have the opportunity "to be exposed to that type of thing."

Mills, 34, is a tall, gray-haired lawyer. He resigned last January as deputy chief of the General Services Administration. He now lives in Washington, but still owns a home near Morrisville, N.J., where he was mayor in 1949-50.

Mills was offered a place on the FCC three years ago but turned it down because he thought it would not be fair to leave the GSA less than a year after he joined it.

He was graduated from Phillips

Political Announcement

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

- For Congressman, 17th District: ROY SKAGGS
- For U.S. Senator: W. M. BOB WAGSTAFF
- For State Representative—90th District: RENAL B. ROSSON
- For District Judge: HERLING WILLIAMS
- For County Attorney: WAYLAND G. HOLT
- For County Attorney: GEORGE KILLAM, JR.
- For Sheriff: BILL LOVE
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: W. M. (MARION) DABBS
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3: JIM STIRLING
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 5: J. B. TURNER
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 7: KENNETH SMITH
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 9: JACKSON "J. P." ELLIS
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 11: THAYNE (W.) MEBANE
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 13: L. "Pat" MOORE
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 15: FRED BULLARD
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 17: C. P. ALLEN
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 19: C. (WENDE) MORGAN
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 21: JESS EVERETT
- For Assessor-Collector: GERALD GREENE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Freak Fire Extinguished

A freak fire under the Boys' Club was quickly extinguished by manager, Michie Bryson about 3:30 Thursday afternoon before the Snyder Fire Department arrived.

Bryson noticed smoke trailing from a hole in the floor where the corner post to a boxing ring used to be and immediately sounded the alarm and went to work. Poking a garden water hose down the opening, he extinguished the fire.

The building is to be repaired. Firemen arrived on the scene.

They watched the trapdoor through which Bryson had disappeared and concern was expressed for his safety as smoke thickened under the building.

Finally, he emerged, but grinning triumphantly. Bryson emerged stating that it "sure was messy under there."

Seems that the boys had pushed paper of all description through the hole and it had somehow ignited. However he reported that the building was only slightly damaged.

"The first thing we are going to do now," Bryson stated to Fire Chief D. A. Porter, "is to put a board over that hole."

Skelton Promises Demo Fund Drive

TEMPLE (AP)—National Democratic Committee member Byron Skelton promised today to hold a fund raising dinner this fall to raise the state's quota for the national party committee.

He said the state has paid its quota for 1959 and 1960—the first three years Skelton has held the office.

He made the report in a press statement answering Mrs. R. D. Randolph, who had challenged Skelton and state party leaders to disclose their plans for wiping out the Democratic deficit owed by Texas to the national committee.

Skelton said, "I would remind Mrs. Randolph that she has the same duty and the same obligation to raise our quota for the national committee that I have."

"She and I have an equal responsibility in this regard and, of course, we expect and have received the cooperation of the leaders of Congress and state party officials."

They have promised the same wholehearted cooperation in the future.

Skelton admitted the state party still owes its 1959 quota.

Mrs. Randolph earlier said quotas for Texas have been adjusted for 1958 and 1959 and also for this year. She said she understood Skelton promised a fund raising dinner to fill the quotas and asked what his plans are for such a dinner.

Skelton replied that the best time to have a statewide dinner is in the late fall, when Congress is in adjournment, and we expect to have a statewide dinner in Texas as soon as possible.

"We attempted to have one late last year, but due to conflicts during the holiday season, the reconvening of Congress, the \$100 a plate dinner in Washington on Jan. 23 and now the \$100 a plate congressional Democratic dinner to be held in Washington on April 30, we have not been able to find a suitable date to have such a dinner in Texas."

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL. ADMISSIONS: Alice Gary, Route 2, Moselle Wall, Route 1; Marva Dell Sanders, 300 Twenty-eighth Street, William Owen, Route 3; May Stanfield, 3702 Avondale; Frank Vicente, and Leonard Becerra, Arab Route; Harold Maples, 2203 Alamo E.; Mary Sue Snyder, Ronnie Coplen, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Dottie Mae, Vanders, Mary Sue Wilson, James Threadgill, Tony Thomas, Tony Bearden, Florence Willis, Ma Parks, Katie Smith, Dewey Lee, Virginia Austin, Woodrow Benson, Argentina Cisneros, Wendall Heane, Martha Rodriguez.

Deaths: Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, 21, Block 1 of Forest Addition, except minerals.

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100 Dogs Removed From Woman's Home

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The entire truck fleet of the Animal Protective Assn. had to be called out Wednesday night to remove more than 100 dogs, mostly Mexican Chihuahuas, from the home of an elderly woman in suburban Pagedale.

Police received a call for help from the home of Lula Hoover, 76, who suffers from a heart condition. They were greeted by a din of barking and yelping.

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Unquestionably one of the most outstanding work set values in America! Here's that exclusive Penney fit in graduated sizes that leaves you room to move where it really counts! And that fabric... Sanforized,* vat-dyed army twill... job-tested and lab-tested for that dependable performance you demand in quality work clothing! Long "stay-put" tails in the shirts and heavyweight Sanforized boat-tail drill pockets in the pants are just 2 more of the many outstanding features!

HST Still Stands Behind Statement

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says he meant every word of his recent statement about Negro sit-downs in Southern lunch counters.

At Louisville, Ky., last week Truman said, "If anyone came into my store and tried to stop business, I'd throw him out. The Negro should behave himself and show he's a good citizen. Common sense and good will can solve this thing."

Two Detroit officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People sent Truman a telegram saying the statements "if accurately reported are shocking and deeply disappointing."

Truman said Thursday he sent a reply to Detroit.

"My telegram regarding the statement which I made about sit-downs, I'd throw him out. I would do just what I said I would. NAACP is an organization which has been working for good will and common sense in this situation with which we are faced. When they do things that cause people who have been friendly to them, as I have been, to feel that they are doing the wrong thing, they are losing friends instead of making them," he replied.

"If I were in Detroit I would say the same thing to you personally."

The telegram went to Edward M. Turner, president of the Detroit NAACP branch, and Arthur L. Johnson, its executive secretary.

The NAACP issued a statement at Detroit in comment on Truman's reply.

"We recognize the fact that even our friends at times may not agree with our methods and may not fully appreciate our anxieties in this struggle for freedom," the statement said.

"If we are to continue to make progress this is the price we have to pay. The occasional differences of opinion should not divert either ourselves or our friends from the common goal."

The Marines were set adrift while on a reconnaissance mission as part of Operation Blue Star, a week-long, U.S.-Chinese amphibious exercise that began Monday off southern Formosa.

Nine other Marines, also blown out to sea during a reconnaissance mission, were rescued earlier in the week by a Japanese fishing boat.

U.S. officials reported today the Marines were found on a small island 20 miles east of the southern tip of Formosa. Names of the men were not announced, but the Navy said all were in good condition.

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CAPTURES AUDIENCE—Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock, (left) held the Town and Garden Club members and their guests in awe Thursday afternoon as they met at Martha Ann Woman's Club. She was introduced by Mrs. Hugh R. Elledge (right) of the Snyder Club, and a dear friend for many years. Mrs. Arrington showed colored slides of her home and garden in Lubbock, which was something that captivated the hearts of all who attended. Landscaping was the subject of her narration. Such beauty and art as she has created and cultivated at her home would even surpass illustrations in flower and gardening magazines.

District Council Of Catholic Women Meeting Held Here.

The Snyder Deaneary of the District Council of Catholic Women held their first Spring meeting in the Katherine A. Ryan school here Wednesday.

Registration of guest and delegates began at 9:15 a.m. The meeting convened at 10 a.m. with Mrs. F. W. Walton, president, presiding.

The Rev. Fabian Diersing, Moderator of the Snyder Deaneary, gave the invocation. Rev. Edward Christman, of St. Elizabeth's Church, gave the welcoming address. The response was given by Mrs. A. B. Casstevens, president of St. Elizabeth's Altar Society, and the clergy was introduced by Mrs. Walton. Mrs. Douglas Perdue, of Sweetwater, Secretary of the Deaneary Council, called the roll by affiliated cities, which are Snyder, Hermleigh, Colorado City, Rotan, Spur and Sweetwater. A total of 99 clergy, guests and delegates were present.

The group adjourned to assigned class rooms for the workshops which included: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Rev. William Hammond, Spur, Moderator; Mrs. Hammond, Spur, Moderator; Mrs. Joe Douglas, Sweetwater, Chairman; Libraries and Literature, Rev. John O'Connell, O.M.I., Moderator; Mrs. Phil Kelley, Snyder, Chairman, Spiritual Development, Rev. Thomas Quinlan, O.M.I., Colorado City, Moderator; Mrs. Albert Kuss, Jr., Hermleigh, Chairman Youth, Father Christman, Snyder, Moderator; Mrs. Eugene Allen, Rotan, Chairman.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria. Guest speakers were Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen, president of the Amarillo DCCW, and Rev. Francis Snyder, J.C.D., Diocesan Moderator, of Amarillo.

After the luncheon the business session began with workshop reports. Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: president Mrs. Walton, Snyder; vice president Mrs. William Wimmer, Hermleigh; secretary, Mrs. Douglas Perdue, treasurer, Mrs. Willie Barrera, Rotan; Reporter,

Roses require more than normal moisture. Overhead sprinkling in the morning hours is most satisfactory.



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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., March 25, 1960 3

Coal Miner's Wife Tempers Danger With Christian Faith

By JACK WHITE

BISHOP, W. Va. — (AP) — Each morning, Anna Lee Bledsoe and her husband Howard kneel together in prayer. Then he leaves for the mine and for the next eight hours lives and works in near-darkness 300 feet underground.

The couple prays again when Howard returns at night. "We never fail to thank the Lord for bringing him home safely," says the 55-year-old Mrs. Bledsoe.

Howard, 58, is a machine operator at the Bishop mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. He has been working here since coal was brought out in wheelbarrows. Coal mining is a dangerous life, ranking No. 1 in fatalities, among U. S. industries.

Two Recent Explosions Perhaps nowhere is this grim fact more realized than in this 500-resident coal town on the Virginia-West Virginia border.

Two underground explosions in the last three years have killed 59 men who worked in the Bishop mine's rich but gassy coal seam. "I used to have a strong fear of my husband working there, until 18 years ago when I became a Christian," Mrs. Bledsoe says. "Now I know the Lord can take care of him."

Howard Bledsoe has been lucky. On the morning of the last disaster he was one of the 188 men who had just entered the mine a few minutes before the blast.

"He was supposed to have gone to the section where they had the explosion," Mrs. Bledsoe says. "But somebody gave him a little job in another part of the mine." Bledsoe was one of the 168 who came out alive on that cold, rainy day.

The Bledsoes came here 32 years ago. "At first I didn't like it," says Mrs. Bledsoe. "I tried to talk him into going some place else to work. I thought a coal camp was terrible and I didn't want to raise my children in the coal fields."

"I actually separated myself from the people here because I had fear of them. I guess I had heard a lot more about it than there really was to worry about."

Some in Washington, D. C. It was her husband's love for his work that caused Mrs. Bledsoe to stop her protests. Now she

admits: "We've managed to raise three nice sons who still love to come back home."

All three Bledsoe boys work in Washington D. C., where their mother would like to live after Howard's retirement on June 16, 1962. Howard, though, wants to go to Florida.

Whichever place it is, they say the deep faith they have nurtured here at Bishop will go with them. The Bledsoe family all are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and both parents follow closely the denomination's teachings. A strict observance of the Sabbath begins at sundown each Friday and continues until sundown Saturday.

Howard and his bosses have an agreement he won't be called out on a shift during those 24 hours. Howard says he still loves his work, and can't think of anything else he would rather have done the past 30 years.

Yet neither mother nor father wanted their sons to become coal miners. Just why, was hard to explain.

"We wanted them to do something better in life," Mrs. Bledsoe finally said. "I think any mother has that desire."

ARE YOU NEXT?



YOU'RE RIDING DOWN WHEN YOU PASS ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF HIGHWAY... ESPECIALLY 2906-LANE 1

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

The El Felix Club meets at 3 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Joe Caton as hostess.

Mrs. Paul Krake, Snyder.

A summary of the days activities was given by Fr. Diersing.

At 3 p.m. the meeting was closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

SLEEK & SOLID



Sleek describes what meets the eye. Solid covers the hidden virtues. For sure, you want the beauty. For sure, you want the brawn. Add the Fury V-8 power plant and you get the best of all in the sleek, Solid 1960 Plymouth.

Sleek means several things about the 1960 Plymouth. The neat, trim lines. The styling that says "no wasted metal, no wasted motion." The sure way this car darts through the wind.

Solid fits, too. It means the strength and durability built into Plymouth's one-piece welded Unibody. It means the steady stance of Torsion-Air Ride. It means the surging V-8 power up front.

This just might be your car. Best way to find out is to see your Plymouth dealer. This week's a good time. He'll supply the Solid Plymouth for your once-over. You can supply the rest of the words.

A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

POLLARD MOTOR COMPANY

2103 25th Street

Snyder, Texas

Show Caps

Gay, decorated shower caps and make-up capes have all but replaced the drab, strictly utilitarian ones of a few years ago. And that's the way it should be, because it's just as easy to sud's powder stains from a pink-and-white flowered plastic cape as it is from a plain one; and a shower cap winking with jewels keeps hair just as dry as a less attractive one while maddly takes her leisurely bath or shower.

Clean Wardrobe

Planning a trip or vacation soon? Fabric designers are with you all the way—as far as your clothing is concerned, that is. From tennis to teatime, the latest fashions are lightweight, packable, and washable, too! Just immerse them in soap or detergent suds, in your hotel lavatory, then rinse and let them drip dry. This will keep your wardrobe as crisp at the end of your trip as when you ventured forth.

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2⁹⁸ TO 6⁹⁵

LOOK SMART FOR EASTER! BUY NOW!



BIG 'N' LITTLE Plastic Patents

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Sizes 7 to 14 1.59

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Easter plastic patent bags to match their slippers! Glowing with frou-frou lace and floral trims. Bag in hand, away we go, in spring hues and jet black.



Easy Fit Nylon Stretchables

79c pair

No worry about mixups, brood smoothly, neatly, sizes... these fit all your Easy-care... they snap back to shape!



Newest Spring Hats For Girls

1⁹⁸ and 2⁹⁸

Big and little sister hats in the new coachman or derby shapes! See these and more... in white and pastels with flower, ribbon and veiling trims.

THE MISSING INGREDIENT



'Housewife' No Occupation For U. S. Women To Scorn

By INEZ ROBB

Granted that girls are made of "sugar and spice and all that's nice," nonetheless my sex, from time to time, baffles me, and this is one of the times.

The intense distaste of many American women for the proud appellation "housewife" and/or "homemaker" beats me! Yet, every time the census is compiled, a vocal few of our girls blast off about the drab indignity involved in describing themselves and their occupation by that term.

Since it is generally agreed the world around that home is (1) the basic unit of society and (2) the foundation of civilization, it is one woman's opinion that there are no prouder titles in the land than "homemaker" and/or "housewife."

Nevertheless, the census-inspired rebellion against such descriptive phrases is once more under way. In this neck of the woods, Mrs. Margaret M. Babcock of Socio, N. Y., whom I last met on the trail of a housewife, has sounded the battle cry with a letter to the New York press which reads, in part:

"The census is coming in April and I just can't bear to sign my occupation as 'housewife' or 'homemaker.' Can't we use a newer, gentler, more endearing and sweeter-sounding name such as 'Sweetheart' or 'Sweetheart of the Home'?"

The high saccharine content of this suggestion alone is enough to turn the stoutest stomach. But not content with such treacle, Mrs. Babcock, in begging press, radio and television to sponsor her proposed reformation, introduces a note of

illogic that reaches new and dizzy heights. "Housewife," she declares in her message, "sounds too commonplace and Russian to me."

Commonplace it may sound to some ears. But Russian? "Housewife" sound Russian? Since when, Mrs. Babcock? Since communism organized women into labor battalions and established day nurseries, schools and camps to care for children while the "housewife" works for the state?

Since communism established, in many industries, communal kitchens to replace the family kitchen? Since communism, still trying to lick the housing shortage, forces three, four and five housewives to share the same apartment and take their turn at the stove?

What wouldn't millions of Russian women give to be "housewives" in the sense in which the American woman is a housewife. To have a modern home of her own, to raise her children as she sees fit, to come and go as she pleases, and to exercise some kind of real control over the destiny of herself and her family?

Perhaps, by holding my nose, I could bear—just bear—to depict myself as a "sweetheart" to the census taker, although I would rather be voted that by the Regiment or Sigma Chi than be self-nominated. And I would hope that the census taker could keep a straight face while I was describing my "occupation" thus.

But I am not prepared to put up with the blatant nonsense of equating "housewife" with "Russian." Mrs. Babcock has merely fallen prey to the modern disease of describing anything she dislikes as Russian, no matter how absurd or far-fetched the comparison. The hysterical and sure way to put the

Indian sign on anything today is to call it Russian.

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Sen. Symington's Bid Is No Shock

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The busen ran on time. The children recited their lessons in the classrooms. There was no shock at all when Sen. Stuart Symington said the only thing new about it—even though he said it before a jam-packed crowd in the Senate's caucus room—was that he finally got around to saying it publicly.

Still, it raised at least one question: How does a man finally get around to announcing he'd like to be the Democratic candidate for the White House?

First, you beat the bushes. As Symington did. This slim, well-dressed, 58-year-old sometime manufacturer had been running around for weeks, making speeches, shaking hands, looking for support, sizing up his chances. Then you look at the clock. Here it is, near the end of March, and the Democratic National Convention is in July. Not much sense in waiting longer.

Next, you look around to see how goes it with those others who weeks ago removed the modesty veil and frankly said they'd like the Democratic nomination: Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Here's How To Irritate A Dentist

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a dentist hears that make him want to grind his own teeth:

"Oh, the yanks are coming, the yanks are coming."

"Shut up, junior, and open your mouth for the nice man."

"Hey, Doc, ever since you put that bridge in my wife's mouth she makes me pay a toll charge for a kiss."

"With her you have to make it a game, doctor. If you'll just pretend to fix her doll's teeth—then she'll let you work on her."

"What would you do first if she were your own child—get rid of her adenoids or bring her biscuits closer together?"

"Did you start out wanting to be a dentist—or was it that you couldn't get into medical school?"

"I have been reading Freud. Is it true that people with an unconscious hatred of their mothers are the first to lose their molars?"

"You told me that after you put in full plates I'd still enjoy eating anything I wanted. But why is it all I want is chicken a la king?"

"Here's my credit card, Doc. Should I sign it or bite it?"

"While I was waiting in your outer office, Doc, I just read an interesting article in the Literary Digest about the national election. Why are they so sold on London?"

"I see by the National Geographic that Doc Cook has finally reached the North Pole."

"Drill ahead, Doc, but remember—if you hit gold, it's mine."

"Why don't dentists sell advertising space on their foreheads, Doc? They've got the perfect captive audience."

"I'll bet it gives you a secret sense of power to keep women open-mouthed a 32 silent."

"My son has been chewing gum fortified with fluoride to cut down on dental cavities. Is it still all right for him to drink water?"

"Thank you, Doc—the filling is mutual."

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



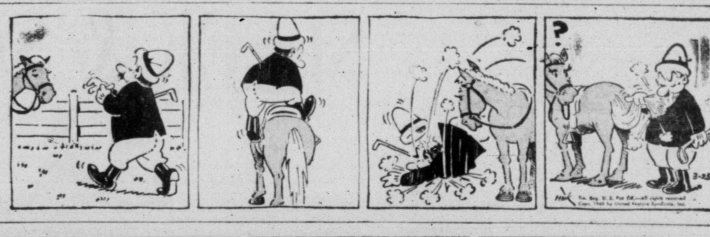
KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE

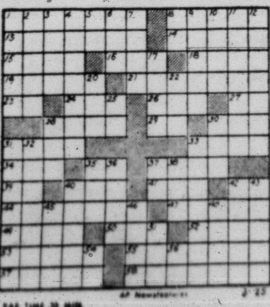


BUCKLEY



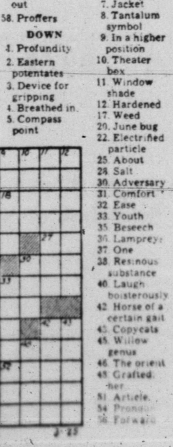
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Inherent of real property
 - Soft minerals
 - Distilled
 - Concerning
 - Expression of contempt
 - Dowry
 - Monster of fairy tales
 - Walk
 - Ingeniousness
 - Concentration
 - Card game
 - American novelist
 - Indian mulberry
 - Vassal
 - Printer's measure
- DOWN
- Exclamation
 - Dressed
 - The
 - Grease
 - Have being
 - Medicinal plant
 - Worthless colloq.
 - Binoculars
 - Negative vote
 - Parent
 - Sign
 - Of little value
 - Early king of Germany
 - Day of the week
 - At one time
 - Suspicious
 - Compass point
 - Gunner



MODEST MAIDENS

Illustrated by J. B. Fennell



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We Tig

Towler double no-hits the Tigers. Big Spring horns in an dual...

Lame To Tig

LAMESA absorbed 1 of the ca against a night, as their clavi of 35-16. The tale or girls have room gam home enco The defen from con have a m for the cr 3-6 record trails at and Sweet with 1-1 a volleyba for that tie linep Snyder's ation of D Ivison sh serving ho Snyder time in th In a pre te "B" to the Lame

Quee Up

ST. JOSE ville will Wayland mibt St night in tional Tourname ST. JOSE of those p g there sed the night. Wayland battered 3 Nashville Tomboys knocked o 37 in oth Nashville and Iowa this year.

Aggies In Pra

COLLEGE Southwest champions three Tex a practic Thursday at Houston meet Tex ence gam day.

Minne

HUNTS ton State graphi Thursday.

Weather Winner Yesterday; Tigers Try Again Today

Towle Park was the scene of a double no-hitter here yesterday, as the Tigers' Charlie Gladson and Big Spring's Zay LeFevre locked horns in an old-fashioned pitchers' duel.

The performances won't go into the record books, however, due to what might be termed a slight technicality. The game lasted only one inning. It was at that point that the elements took over and put an abrupt stop to the proceedings.

The abbreviated contest began with Gladson walking the first two men to face him—center fielder Bob Andrews and shortstop Jimmy Kintman. A snappy double play put a damper on the scoring threat, however, as first sacker Donnie Everett skittered a grounder to Tiger second baseman Steve Free, who scooped it up, tagged Kintman for the first out and flipped to Bennie Greenfield at first to complete the twin killing.

Andrews took third on the play, but died as catcher Jimmy Tiger grounded out, short to first, to end the inning.

The Tiger half of the first was led off by shortstop Spencer Dyer, who sent a high and lazy "can of corn" out to shallow right, which was consumed by Steer right field.

Donna Taylor, a star in the Lamesa team, is shown in a photo.

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Small Tiger Crew Takes Kermit Trek

A lean skeleton crew of Tiger trackmen are slated to depart here tomorrow morning at 5:30 for Kermit, where they will take part in the Relays being staged there.

A 7-man crew has been named to make the trip, and includes Billy Harless, Tommy Ryan, Billy Tarter, Bobby Brown, Tommy Minton, Bill Weaver, and Billy Andrews.

Coach Jim Stetley plans to enter the above boys in the following events:

440 yard dash: Harless.
220 yard dash: Harless.
880 yard run: Ryan.
1 mile run: Tarter.

Sammy White Controversy Smouldering

BOSTON (AP)—Sammy White remained unswayed today in his decision to quit baseball but admitted uncertainty about the procedure of filing the papers which close the book on a nine-year major league career.

On this bit of paper work hinges the final verdict on the baseball trade in which White is the key figure.

Only when Commissioner of Baseball Ford Frick receives the veteran catcher's retirement papers can he void the deal which sent White to Cleveland along with utility man Jim Marshall for catcher Russ Nixon.

Huddling with business partner George Page over the voluntary retirement notice Thursday, White said:

"I've got a problem. I'm getting the papers ready but I don't know where to send them. I've heard three or four different versions of what the proper procedure should be."

"I'll mail the papers within a day or two if I can find out where to send them."

Meanwhile White had his fourth telephone conversation with Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane since arriving in Boston Wednesday. He also talked to American League President Joe Cronin who phoned from Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Lane is a very understanding man," White said. "We had a long talk and at the end of it we both decided that I still was retired."

From Scottsdale came Cronin's version of his talk with Sam.

"I told him I thought that at 31 he is too young to retire. I told him he had many years of good baseball ahead of him, that Cleveland has a chance to be a contender and that he would be doing his bowling business good public relations by being on a top contender in the American League."

Wilt Proffers 'I'm Quitting'

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, who broke virtually every record in the National Basketball Assn. this season as a rookie, is quitting the game. "I'll never play basketball in the NBA again," Chamberlain told The New York Post today.

Leaders Shuffled In Ohio ABC Tournament

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Fears the current American Bowling Congress championship might be one of the lowest in scoring in recent years were dissipated Thursday as 12 changes were made in the leader standings.

Biggest of these was when Paul Kulbaga, 32, a Cleveland department store employee, grabbed first place in both singles and all-events and paired with a teammate for second in doubles.

Kulbaga was low man with 549 when the Buddy Simon Sign team of Cleveland took second in the open team division Wednesday on a 300. Kulbaga proceeded to knock out 676 in the doubles and 726 in the singles for his huge events performance Thursday.

He got 639-pm support from George Schulz in the doubles to give the pair 1313.

won all seven of their games in which they have engaged this season. The Tigers will also have a commendable record to put on the line, having won six, dropped a pair, and tied one to date.

The competition as faced by Snyder has been quite a bit tougher, however, as all of their games have been against strong AA nines, while several of the Bobcat contests have been against just-so-tough AA outfits.

Coach J. C. Gotcher of San Angelo is planning to go along with Dave Dorris, a southpaw, in today's game, while Coach Moffett is expected to give the starting job to right-hander Charlie Gladson once again.

Celtics Win; Hawks Still Holding On

By The Associated Press
History didn't repeat itself. The Boston Celtics won the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division playoffs in six games instead of the seven it took them last year, and the Minneapolis Lakers failed to eliminate St. Louis in the Western playoffs in six games as they did a year ago.

The Celtics nipped Philadelphia 119-117 Thursday night and won the best-of-seven finals in six games. St. Louis forced the Lakers to a seventh game with a 17-96 victory.

Last year, Boston had to go the limit of seven games, Syracuse while the Lakers surprised everyone by eliminating St. Louis, the Western champs. The surprises ended there when Boston won the NBA's first round game.

Tom Heinsohn's tip-in shot in the final nine seconds broke a 17-17 tie for Boston's victory Thursday night. Bill Sharman, held to only 19 points, guided the Celtics to a 17-96 victory.

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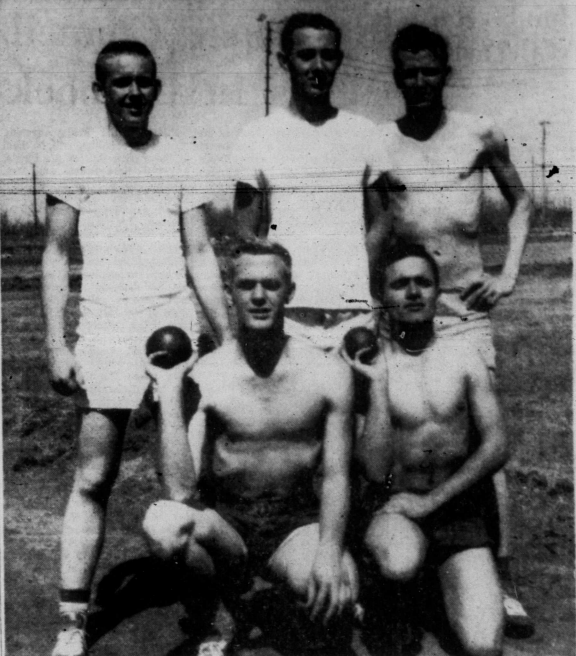
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BUFFALO GUYS—Shown above are several of the Fluvanna High School Buffalo cindermen who have been sharpening up reflexes and rounding themselves into shape in preparation for the upcoming District 16-B meet. Standing, left to right, are sprinters Bill Kingston, Milton Durnon, and Harvey Boulware, while weight men Glenn Robertson and Charlie Berryhill kneel in front of them. The above boys will be competing against Westbrook, Loraine, Iro, and Hermleigh for the District 16-B title in a meet to be held here in Snyder April 12. Coaching the Buffs is Jack Blanchard.

Mickey And Lew Given Rude Hello

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Does it really pay to hold out? Financially, sometimes. Physically, seldom.

Mickey Mantle and Lew Burdette, most persistent of the big name 1960 holdouts, played regular baseball for the first time this spring in Florida Thursday. Neither really was ready.

Mantle, with an old knee injury aggravated by a training speed-up, went 0-for-4 as his New York teammates were slaughtered 10-2 by the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg.

Burdette, again counted as Milwaukee's No. 1 right-hander, took the mound only five days after signing. The light-hitting Chicago White Sox nailed him for three runs in a ninth-inning rally, but the Braves won 5-7 at Sarasota.

Both stars were overshadowed in the exhibition games. St. Louis shortstop Daryl Spencer homered three times for five runs batted in to steal Mantle's.

Junior High Track Meet Set Today

A junior high "track spectacular" is the title for this afternoon, as Snyder's 7th and 8th grade cindermen play host to three other area teams in a quadrangular meet.

Competing for honors against the Snyder thirdeers of coaches Roy Carter and Bill Hartfield will be teams from Sweetwater, Colorado City, and Lamesa.

The festivities will get underway at 4:30 this afternoon, and will be reeled off on the Tiger Stadium oval.

Lamar Tech Winner In Tennis Match

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., Thursday swept to a 7-2 tennis victory over Stanford. Lamar lost the final singles match and the first doubles match.

Bears Net Victor

WACO (AP)—Baylor beat Abilene Christian at tennis, 5-1, Thursday. The Bears took the first three singles and both doubles matches.

Lehigh handed Penn State its worst football defeat in 1889 when it licked the Nittany Lions 106-0.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., March 25, 1960 5

Tankersley Is Awarded H-SU Cage Letter

ABILENE—Ten varsity letters and eight freshmen numerals have been awarded to Hardin-Simmons University basketball players according to Coach Bill Scott.

Included in the group of varsity lettermen were four seniors, four juniors and two sophomores. Receiving their third varsity award were senior Joe Ayden of Abilene, captain of the Cowboys, and senior Melvin Cunningham of Canyon.

Others getting letters were seniors Alvin Coburn of Lamesa, and Ray Kempen of St. Louis. Mo., one letter each; juniors Milton Martin of Abilene, Bob Taylor of Amarillo, Dave Kissinger of Richland, Mo., Lynn Mendenhall of Billings, Mo., and sophomores Dallas Christian of Stamford and Paul Hinds of Ranger.

Freshman numerals went to Jackie Barlow, Grandbury; Pat DeBusk, Coleman; Ricky Lowe, Garland; Ward Pieper, Corpus Christi; Barry Oxford, Fort Worth.

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Chev. Heavy Duty, Reg. 14.75	8.93
Chev.—Glass Pack, Reg. 8.75	5.75
Ford — Heavy Duty, Reg. 14.20	9.94
Ford — Glass Pack, Reg. 8.70	5.65
BRAKE SHOES . . .50% Off	
Example 50-58 Chev., Reg. 13.38	6.68 (4 Wheels)
Heavy Duty, 12 Oz., Reg. 1.00	
Brake Fluid	39c
Popular Brands	
Spark Plugs Reg. 1.04	60c
Heavy Duty (Most Cars)	
POINTS Reg. 2.40	1.49
FILTERS	
C-3 Type, Reg. 2.30	59c
Buick, Pont., Olds., Full Flow, Reg. 3.00	1.35
Chev. Full Flow Reg. 2.85	1.25
Popular Brands	
OIL Qt.	35c
Many Other Items At Wholesale Prices	

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CHURCH NEWS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., March 25, 1960

CHURCH NOTES

Grace Lutheran

The Grace Lutheran Church will have a special congregational meeting after the Sunday morning service for the purpose of voting on the architect's preliminary drawings of the first unit of the church's building program.

Approval of the architectural drawings by the congregation places the church in the final phase of its building program, which is construction drawings and bidding.

"The Indispensable Virtue" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter L. Lents at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Sunday School will commence at 9:45 a.m.

Every Wednesday night at 7:30 during Lent, services are held at Grace Lutheran Church. The Lenten meditation next Wednesday night will be "Compelled to Bear the Cross." Also on Wednesdays the junior catechism class meets at 4 p.m. for instruction.

Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Lents presents Religion in the News over KSNV.

First Christian

The Rev. John W. Reeves, pastor, will have as his subject, "One In Us" at the Sunday morning worship services of the First Christian Church.

The choir will sing "Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart" at the Sunday morning service.

Holy Week services have been announced by the First Christian Church. These will include classes for children to be conducted by the pastor, Monday through Wednesday, after school, the Easter Week of Prayer service at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and the cantata "The Glory of the Cross" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and "Upper Room Communion."

The monthly meeting of the CWF will be held Monday evening at the church, beginning with a worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

37th Street C.C.

"Bearing the Cross" will be the sermon topic of C. Dale Brooks, minister, at the morning service of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ on Sunday.

For the Sunday evening service, Mr. Brooks will have as his subject, "Sin."

F And 30th C.C.

Herman McMullen of Abilene will be the speaker for both services Sunday at the Church of Christ, Avenue F and Thirtieth Street.

His subject for the 10:30 a.m. service will be "Parable of the Kingdom" and at 7 p.m. his subject will be "Walking With God."

Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all services.

First Presbyterian

"The Spirit Speaks To Philadelphia" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. H. Charles Spivey, pastor, at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday morning.

For the evening service at 6:30 p.m., Rev. Spivey will have as his subject, "The Suffering Servant." The First Presbyterian congregation will take its special "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering for Protestant relief, at the morning service.

Trinity Methodist

"Eternal Life and Daily Life" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The choir will sing "Love, Mercy and Grace" at the morning service. The intermediate and senior M.V. F groups will meet at 6 p.m., while the vesper choir will meet at 6:30 and the evening worship service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

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11 a.m. "Why Churches Are Having Trouble Meeting Their

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7:30 p.m. "THE AIR FORCE RESERVE'S MANUAL—THE

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES—WHY

CALVARY BAPTIST IS NOT A MEMBER—WHAT

REAL BIBLE CHRISTIANS OUGHT TO DO"

Hear These Messages By Our Pastor.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Bundy Raps NCC Tactics

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Major Edgar C. Bundy Thursday night charged the National Council of Churches with a smear campaign against himself and others who have spoken out about what he called communist infiltration of the churches.

He is president of the National Laymen's Council, Church League of America, and is from Wheaton, Ill.

In his strongest language of the night he called the NCC leaders "nothing but unmitigated liars and wolves in sheep's clothing posing as ministers."

Bundy spoke to some 500 persons at the Huisache Ave. Baptist Church.

He said Edwin T. Dahlberg, NCC president, wrote a preface to a book written by a man Bundy said "has had 118 front organizations follow his name."

He drew scores of "amen" comments from the audience when he said he wanted to "pay tribute to Homer Hyde," the civilian employee at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, who wrote a manual charging communists have infiltrated America's churches. The Air Force has withdrawn the manual.

Hyde's manual was "one of the greatest services for the country in 50 years."

The NCC's attack on the manual was "the cry of a guilty conscience," Bundy said.

Lutheran Youth Rally

Grace Lutheran Church Youth will attend the Northern Conference Lutheran Youth League Rally of the Texas Louisiana Synod at Peace Lutheran Church, Vernon, this Saturday and Sunday.

One of the Snyder youths, Finish-exchange student, Sig-Olof Fernstrom, will be a speaker at the banquet rally Saturday night. He will speak on the Lutheran Churches youth work in Finland and also show slides of Finland.

At the Rally there will be another high school exchange student, Bjorg Watne of Norway.

Those attending from Snyder will be: Wanda Wolf, Sig-Olof Fernstrom, Gerald Eaton, Carol Koenig, Rosemary Kramer, Bobby Eaton, Kenneth Deike, Raymond Graves, Jr. and Catherine Elms.

Sponsors attending will be: Mr. Bob Elms and Mrs. Walter Lents. The rally will have a western motif and those attending will be wearing western clothes and the banquet will be a West Texas barbecue. Theme of the Rally will be "Awaken! Go! Witness!"

SS Clinic Scheduled

The Morningside Baptist Church will conduct a Sunday School Clinic this evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The following will teach the various classes: Eld. Royce Campbell of Hamlin, superintendents; Eld. T. C. Melton of Abilene, secretaries; Eld. C. L. Carroll of Colorado City, adult teachers; Eld. C. G. Thompson of Anson, junior high and senior high teachers; Ed. W. C. Rea of Sweetwater, junior and primary teachers; Mrs. T. C. Melton of Abilene, nursery and beginner teachers.

A number of people from the churches of the North Colorado Baptist Assn. are expected to attend the clinic.

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Episcopal Council Meets In Lubbock

The second annual Council of the Episcopal Church in Northwest Texas will meet in Saint Paul's Church in Lubbock today through Sunday.

Attending the Council from St. John's Church here in Snyder will be The Rev. Curtis Fletcher, Vicar, James Green, delegate, Louis Alexander, alternate delegate, and J. Mark McLaughlin, Senior Warden.

The Council opens this evening with a service of Evening Prayer at 8 p.m. at which time the Right Rev. George H. Quartermaster, Bishop of the Diocese, will deliver his annual address to the delegates and visitors.

The business meeting of the Council will convene on Saturday morning, and the delegates will be asked to approve a \$135,000 budget for diocesan and missionary activities, as well as elect delegates to the 1961 General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Coincident with the meeting of the Council, the Churchwomen of the Diocese will be in session, with Mrs. Henry Thornton representing the local Episcopal Churchwomen.

On Saturday evening, The Right Rev. C. Avery Mason, Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, will address the Council banquet. This is the Golden anniversary year of an Episcopal jurisdiction in this area, and this occasion will provide the theme for the dinner.

Two services on Sunday, including the installation of the officers of the Churchwomen of the Diocese at 7 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion, and a 9 a.m. service of Morning Prayer, at which Bishop C. Avery Mason will be the preacher, will conclude the Council.

Nearly 300 delegates and visitors from the 35 congregations in the Diocese are expected to attend the Council.

Morningside Baptist "The Greatest Service Ever Written" will be the subject of the Rev. James Green, pastor, at the 11 a.m. worship house Sunday at the Morningside Baptist Church.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and Training Service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening worship services are set for 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Baptist The Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both regular worship services Sunday at the Bethel Baptist Church, now meeting in its new building at its new building at Eighteenth Street and Avenue E.

His subject for the 11 a.m. service will be "Warning! Danger Ahead!" and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cass will have as his topic, "A Response to the Message of Salvation."

Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. Training Union at 6:30 p.m. and mid-week services are at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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First Baptist

"Grief In the Garden" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship hour. The church choir, with Verbal Bartlett directing, will present a hymn arrangement of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Sunday evening, the pastor's message will be "Revival and Compassion," with the quartet composed of Joe Cargile, Bobby Norris, Verbal Bartlett and Virgil Mott, singing a special number.

The Sunday School Convention of Texas Southern Baptists will meet in Fort Worth, next week. Rev. Mitchell and Mr. Mott will attend. Outstanding leaders of the convention will address the group.

On Friday, April 1, Adult III department will host Adult IV department in the social hall. Associate members, those who work with other age groups, are also invited.

The district music festival which met recently in the church graded the youth and adult choirs and the girls ensemble excellent, an primary choir, directed by Kathy Mott, was rated superior. The junior choir will meet each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the church under direction of Mrs. Wayne Bethel.

Following church services Sunday night, fellowship will be conducted for intermediate I and II Training Union groups.

Avenue D Baptist The pastor, the Rev. A. J. Martin will be preaching at both services Sunday at the Avenue D Baptist Church.

At 11 a.m. his subject will be "Things Immovable." The evening service is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burgess will have charge of the song service and will bring special music.

The church recently completed a successful Training School, with some 75 enrolled. The public is invited to all services of the church.

Green Hill Baptist

The Youth Week committee of the Green Hill Baptist Church has announced their program schedule for next week. Raymond A. Hewitt, chairman, said that over 30 young people and intermediates will take offices March 27-April 3.

On Sunday evening, March 27, they will direct the Training Union with Keith Lloyd as general director. Lanette Miller will lead the music, and Fred Reynolds, youth pastor, will bring the evening message. On Monday night at 7:30 they will attend the Mitchell-Scurry Assn. Youth Rally at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the WMU, under leadership of Sonya Haynie, president, will present a program at the church for all women of the church. The Brotherhood, with Charles Hicks as president will present their program to the men's Brotherhood.

The Wednesday program begins at 7 p.m. with the Teachers and officers meeting. Bill Rivers, general superintendent, will bring the devotion.

At 7:15 p.m. the regular adult superintendent will teach the lesson to the young people who will teach classes on April 3. At 8 p.m. Fred Reynolds, youth pastor, will lead the prayer service. Lanette Miller, minister of music, will lead the choir practice at 8:40.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the youth will lead in the visitation program. All adults will assist them in visiting.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. under direction of Charles Hicks, they will have a bowling party. At 9 p.m. they will return to the church for refreshments under the supervision of Sonya Haynie.

Youth Week will be climaxed Sunday morning, April 3, when all the Sunday School classes from juniors up will be taught by the youth of the church.

The trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange is one of the city's most popular spectator attractions. The convention bureau estimates 45,000 persons will visit the exchange this year.

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Have Them

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More on the Golden Rule next week.

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Two Convicts Walk Quietly From Office

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two armed convicts who had threatened a mass murder of 19 hostages walked quietly from a captured office at the Tennessee Penitentiary Thursday, ending a dramatic 25-hour siege.

In a sudden and almost anticlimactic ending, Robert Rivera and Raymond Farra handed over their two pistols and four knives and surrendered after state officials agreed to their scaled-down demands.

The hostages, three women and 16 men, were released unharmed. Warden Lynn Bomar said the pistols might have come from a guard, not identified, who was fired last month for smuggling guns into the prison. He said the former guard was not prosecuted, but charges may be filed against him now.

Farra, 25, a native of Borderland, W. Va., is listed on prison records as insane and capable of murder. He is serving a life sentence for kidnapping. He was committed to the prison after escaping from a mental institution.

Rivera, 24, from Temple, Tex., was called by officials "one of the most dangerous prisoners ever to enter this penitentiary." He is serving 40 years for armed robbery.

The pair grabbed 21 hostages at the deputy warden's office shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday as prisoners were being paid scrip for work done.

"They poked a gun in my face and I knew they meant it," said J. W. Trousdale, 57, one of the five prison guards who seized. "I don't think I ever spent a worse day."

One hostage, inmate Sam Broyles, was released during the night because he was ill. Another, Jack Warrick, a telephone operator-guard, was turned loose several hours later for the same reason.

Rivera and Farra first demanded a car and three state employees as shields to accompany them on a run for freedom. This was flatly refused.

After a tense night and day of negotiating with state and prison officials, they finally came to an agreement. They would be taken to the Davidson County Jail here "un-

harmed, unmolested and unharassed" to stay until the courts act on their petitions for writs of habeas corpus. They would not lose their good behavior time as a result of the rebellion.

The agreement, signed by Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton, three lawyers and the convicts, was contingent upon it being published in Thursday's afternoon's Nashville Banner. It also stipulated Farra and Rivera would not be placed in solitary confinement or in the prison's maximum security unit.

The Banner published an extra edition to carry the agreement. Mr. Jerry Tardy, an accounting clerk at the prison and one of the women hostages, said on her release, "We never were really terrified. They didn't threaten us. But they had those guns. We didn't sleep."

The first break in the protracted negotiations came shortly after noon when Rivera emerged from the deputy warden's office, accompanied by Clifton Cotton, an inmate who often acts as a legal adviser for fellow prisoners.

Rivera was given a notarized statement by Charles Moss, the Banner's executive editor, promising to publish the agreement as soon as the hostages were released.

The hard faced Texan took this back, saying he thought he could talk Farra into giving up. But nearly three hours passed before Farra came out alone to talk with Hampton. The commissioner said Farra wanted assurances he would not be harmed if he gave up.

An hour later, six inmate-hostages walked slowly from the office, their hands raised. They were released in a few minutes by the remaining hostages.

Then came Rivera and Farra, preceded by Albert Bolevere, a state psychologist, who waved the convicts two pistols—a .32 and a .45—high over his head.

"They deliberated very seriously whether to give in or fight it out," Bolevere said. He said Farra—the more reluctant of the two—"sat there just thinking for about 15 minutes. Finally he decided to do it."

The other penitentiary inmates, nearly 1,800, remained orderly for the most part, although they were locked in their cells and not fed for more than 24 hours. Several times they rattled their bars, threw objects from their cells and set several small fires.

About a hundred state and city police, some armed with riot guns, stood by throughout the siege.



PICKET DEPARTMENT STORE—One of several white youths carries a picket sign as a group of Negro students from Texas Southern University started a sitdown demonstration at a Houston department store. The picket lines went up when the store closed its lunch counters. (AP Wirephoto)

More Protests On Road Are Lodged

AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate committee was told Thursday Edwards County gets more farm and ranch roads from the State Highway Commission than it can afford to buy the right of way for.

Joe Harry Bower of Uvalde, owns land near the Edwards County ranch of lobbyist Claude Gilmer, said it would be "a shameful waste of public money" to build a \$335,000 road to serve 10 ranches, including Gilmer's.

"I don't see how the Highway Commission can truthfully say that Edwards County Commissioners' Court requested that road," Bower told a Senate committee looking into ways of cutting costs of state government.

He said the county has 2,900 people and is in debt by more than \$250,000.

Bower, who has conducted a heavy mail campaign to state officials against the proposed road, for the Gilmer Road. For 11 hours last week, he told the senators, he watched the county road which the farm market road would replace and not a vehicle passed.

Sen. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford quoted Chairman Herb Petry of the Highway Commission as saying that the road would be built.

He said Petry told him the law requires a geographical distribution of farm market road money and the road had been properly approved.

Earlier the committee questioned Henry Sears of Hereford, president of the State Board of Regents for the six teachers colleges.

Sears was asked about the board's decision to raise the salary of the board's executive director, Mrs. Florence T. Cotton of Austin, to the \$9,000 a year level. The Legislature had approved for a consulting engineer. The board did not hire an engineer.

The committee accused the board of "not keeping faith with the Legislature."

He said Petry told him the law requires a geographical distribution of farm market road money and the road had been properly approved.

Unruffled by it all, Quill wiped his suit coat with a handkerchief and told the 1,200 members:

"That was a freshly laid egg. When I first came here the eggs were rotten."

The outburst was touched off by a resolution introduced by Charles H. Robinson, president of Local 234. Robinson refused to hear a motion from the floor on an amendment to the resolution.

He then tried to introduce Quill, but Quill said he would not speak unless the members had their say. That's when he was splashed with the egg. Another one missed him.

There are approximately 200 million pounds of honey produced in the U.S. each year.

Union Chief Hit With Egg

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union, got hit with an egg Thursday night at a mass meeting of the union's Local 234.

Unruffled by it all, Quill wiped his suit coat with a handkerchief and told the 1,200 members:

"That was a freshly laid egg. When I first came here the eggs were rotten."

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Roa Says Castro Would Negotiate

By ROBERT BERRELEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Foreign Minister Raul Roa said Thursday night that U.S.-Cuban relations have reached a critical point but that the Castro regime is still willing to negotiate for an end to differences between the two governments.

Roa, in a television address, repeated a previous statement that negotiations with the United States would have to be based on mutual respect and U.S. recognition of Cuba's sovereignty.

However, he did not repeat Cuba's previous demand that before negotiations, the United States must guarantee to take no action harmful to the Cuban economy. The United States rejected that condition, which obviously was intended to forestall any cut in U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar at premium prices.

Whether Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government has abandoned this requirement for negotiations was not clear. Roa said his government is willing to discuss all aspects of the problems between the two countries "without reservations of any kind."

He denied reports published in the United States that Cuba had shown no serious desire to negotiate since the return to Havana of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal last Sunday. Roa said he and Bonsal discussed Cuban-American relations at their one meeting since the envoy returned.

The minister blamed U.S. officials and newspapers for the state of Cuban-American relations. He read a string of anti-Cuban remarks by U.S. congressmen and other public figures and specifically denied charges by Secretary of

State Christian A. Herter and Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, that there is Communist influence in Cuba.

Marine Rarity Is Caught By Tourist

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A tourist caught a strange-looking fish at the beach. The creature, called an Oarfish, turned out to be one of the marine rarities of the world.

Dr. Victor Springer of the State Marine Laboratory said the fish was a sea serpent, the second officially reported on Florida's coast and one of the few recorded in the world.

William Kanitz, 69, a winter visitor from Milwaukee, Wis., went wading at Treasure Island Beach Thursday. He spotted what looked like a long coil of tin foil lying in shallow water. It was a six-foot Oarfish, which died a short time later.

Springer said the creatures roam the oceans of the world and few have ever been caught. The serpent has a coral-colored crest extending from its head to dorsal fin.

Normal Weather Is Due Next Five Days

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued today this 5-day forecast for March 25-29:

Eastern and Central Texas: Temperatures 2 to 3 degrees below normal. No important temperature changes. Precipitation moderate in scattered showers.

Western Texas: Temperatures

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Lyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

*See U.S. Pat. 2,840,000

Sharp Heels Are Issue

LOUISA, Va. (AP)—Those sharp little heels the girls wear these days are threatening to wreck the junior-senior prom at Louisa County High School.

Principal W. D. Meredith and the faculty ruled the girls can't wear such heels at the prom in the gymnasium. They dent the floor.

All right, said the girls, kicking up their heels—we won't go to the prom.

Meredith, hard put to visualize a girl-less prom, took his knotty problem to the school board Thursday.

The board walked skittishly around the issue. Exercise "due diligence" in care of the gym floor, said the board. That's all.

Board Chairman J. C. Whitlock said in his view "the big question is how women stand up on those heels. If they can stand the shoes, I don't think we should have any objection to their wearing them."

Perplexed, Meredith said he and the faculty would study the question again next Thursday.

Cryogenics is the science of low temperatures—readings of hundreds of degrees below zero.

What if the lights went out in your house tonight?



Well... while you were looking for a candle, or kerosene lamp, you'd have ample time to consider the many blessings electricity has brought. Because electricity is so vital to better living, the entire household would be affected.

Power failures are rare. But if an emergency should cause a temporary interruption in electric service, just stop, and think for a moment of the marvelous contributions electricity has made.

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