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Texans Mark Independence Day With Parades, Fireworks Show

Parr To Face Strength Test In Courtroom

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., July 2 (AP)—A new chapter in South Texas history opens here Tuesday when veteran political boss George B. Parr and a crusading young district attorney meet in the courtroom.

Parr, credited with keeping a firm hand on political affairs in the 79th Judicial District for years, and 11 other defendants face charges of misapplying funds of the Benavides School District.

Sam H. Burris, 79th district attorney, will head the prosecution.

The trial is one of a series of court dates set to handle indictments returned after the long, stormy probe of Duval County activities.

Political observers call it a major test of Parr's strength in the rough border country.

Parr's supporters claim the controversial investigation is nothing but a political attack.

Burris said this week that as far as he knew the trial would open Tuesday in the district courtroom of this quiet German-American community. He said Parr's attorneys have made no move to postpone the legal action.

Another series of cases involving Duval County residents and former officials gets underway July 11 in Tyler and a third docket of Duval cases will be called July 28 in Brenham.

Scheduled to go to trial with Parr during the month are his brother, Givens A. Parr of Alice; D. C. Chapa, O. Carrillo Sr., Jesus Oliveira, B. F. Tom, Donald Jr., R. W. Milligan, Jesus B. Garza, Santiago Garcia, C. G. Ramirez, O. Saenz, and Reyes Ramos.

All are charged with some form of conspiracy to misapply funds of the Benavides School District.

Donald and Givens Parr became involved as officers of the Texas State Bank at Alice, formerly depository for the school district and other Duval County political subdivisions.

It will be the second courtroom meeting for Parr and Burris. As Jim Wells County attorney last year Burris successfully prosecuted Parr on a gun carrying charge in Alice. Parr had been accused of threatening a Duval County political opponent.

Subsequently Burris campaigned successfully for the district attorney post, defeating two candidates who had received Parr support in the past. They were former District Attorney Raeburn Norris of Alice and Gerald Weatherly, Rio Grande City.

Manuel J. Raymond, Laredo attorney, has withdrawn as counsel for Parr and the other defendants and has been replaced by Percy Foreman of Houston, Burris said in Alice today.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Independence Day always is the occasion for American people to recount their "rights" and generally take cognizance of the freedom they enjoy, even if it does appear, at times, that some of it is slipping through their fingers.

However, when a full calculation is made, it becomes readily apparent that the "rights" of Americans still stand at the head of the world's class, in a manner of speaking.

Many times the alarmists gain fuel for predictions of doom for the simple reason that they misinterpret their "rights." When you boil it all down, you might say that an individual in America has the "right" to do anything he pleases, so long as it doesn't interfere with, or infringe upon someone else's "rights."

* * *

When speaking of "rights" most Americans usually think of religion at the outset, because freedom of religion is one of the basic tenents of what we now call Americanism. There are those however, who would unkowingly abridge it. Americans generally like to think of themselves as composing a religious nation, and by the world's standards they undoubtedly do. But, full freedom of religion does not entail affiliation with any particular church or religious group. Every man is entitled to seek out and pursue his own religion.

In fact, not all presidents of the United States held church membership while they were in office. Ever heard of Abraham Lincoln?

* * *

This is July and the month for the "Big Four" talks in Geneva. Meanwhile, it appears that the talkers are dead set on establishing a new record on talking about things they can't talk about at the talks in Geneva.

* * *

The Orlando Sentinel, a newspaper published way down in Orlando, Fla., has singled out Sen. Lyndon Johnson as the man who call install harmony in the Democratic party in the formerly "solid South." After reaching this conclusion, the Florida newspaper is calling for the Democrats to nominate Sen. Johnson for the presidency at their national convention next fall. The Sentinel was advising other organs of the press throughout the South and Southwest Saturday that it had come to the conclusion that Sen. Johnson "can bring Shivers, Barnes and Kennon back into the party."

* * *

The State Highway Dept. is going to spend $151,843.46 for improvements at the southeast edge of Snyder. The project will include a new traffic pattern for the junction of U. S. 84, U. S. 180 and State Highway 101. The low bid was submitted by the East-West Contracting Co., Inc. and the project will require about 90 days for completion.

Giles Slated To Face Trial On Tuesday

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—Bascom Giles, the man who fathered the 100 million dollar veterans land program is scheduled to go to trial here Tuesday on a charge that he used his creation to steal from the state.

The former state land commissioner comes up for trial in 98th District Court on one of more than a dozen felony criminal indictments against him stemming from the far flung scandal which broke around the vets land program late last year.

Delay in start of the trial — expected to attract nationwide attention—is not anticipated. The date was set by agreement, and both state and defense attorneys have said they will be ready.

A 200 man special jury panel will gather in District Judge Charles O'Betts' court at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Guesses on how long it will take to qualify 12 jurymen range from three days to a week.

No one has hazarded a guess on how long testimony will run. It's expected to be slow and at times highly complex.

The indictment singled out by Dist. Atty. Les Procter for trial is one of 11 returned against Giles by Travis County grand juries.

A three - count indictment, it alleges felony theft, acting as an accomplice to theft, and conspiracy to commit theft.

Named co - defendant in this indictment is B. R. Sheffield, Brady land dealer. Judge Betts recently granted defense motions asking that the two men be tried separately.

Trial of Sheffield on a separate forgery indictment is also set for trial Tuesday, but it has been agree that if the Giles case goes to trial, the Sheffield case will be postponed.

Of the Tuesday trial here, Procter has said, "This is the case we sink or swim on." He was referring only to Travis County indictments.

Boys Killed On Track By Passenger Train

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2 (AP)—Two 14-year-old boys were run over and killed by a passenger train early today as they lay sleeping between the tracks in suburban Minnetonka township.

The youths, apparently sharing a single sleeping bag, had camped on the Minneapolis — St. Louis tracks after chatting with several teen-age girls holding a slumber party at a home near the tracks.

Killed were Roger Moeller and Donald Running.

There was no explanation as to why the boys had camped between the tracks. Both of them lived in the area and knew the trackage was in regular use. The spot where they were killed is opposite a grassy clearing, ideal for a camping site.

Segni Report Is Expected By Tuesday

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME, Italy, July 2 (AP)—Antonio Segni, 64, left-of-center Christian Democrat, tonight accepted with reservations a mandate to form a new Italian government.

The graying author of Italian land reform, indicating he still is having trouble gathering support, in effect asked President Giovanni Gronchi for a second extension of time before definitely reporting whether he will be able to form a government.

He said he expected to report a definite decision by Tuesday.

A palace communique said President Gronchi, after conferring with Segni privately, formally asked him to form the government. Adopting the usual procedure in Italian political crises, Segni accepted with reservations.

He already had asked the President for one 48-hour extension of time to negotiate with political leaders.

He will use the interval between now and Tuesday to sound out the leaders again, particularly the Liberals who constitute the chief obstacle to his becoming premier of a four-party coalition.

A communique from the central office of the Christian Democrat party late tonight indicated that it still hoped Segni would succeed.

It thanked Segni for his efforts during the week and expressed hope for "rapid formation of a government founded upon the cooperation of the center democratic parties."

This clearly indicated that the Christian Democrats, at least for the time being, still were pushing for a government similar to the four-party coalition which outgoing Premier Mario Sceiba surrendered June 22.

VACCINE IMPROVEMENT—Jorgen Fogh, left, and Thelma Dunneback, two of a three member term who have developed a new prpcess of growing polio virus for vaccine, study virus cultures (foreground) at the University of California Virus Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif. They have worked with Elsa M. Zicter, now vacationing in Europe, on the project which utilizes human tissues rather than monkey kidneys in the production of the virus used in the vaccine

Record Traffic Flow Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In sharp contrast to a century ago—when the Fourth of July was so dull in Dallas that residents went over to Fort Worth in search of excitement—there will be plenty of Independence Day fireworks over Texas this weekend.

From Amarillo to McAllen and from El Paso to Beaumont there will be fireworks displays, rodeos, beauty contests, old fiddler's contests, bands and parades, golf tournaments and motorcycle races. And neighboring Mexican cities along the Rio Grande will provide bullfights as an added holiday attraction.

State highway patrolmen girded themselves for a tough weekend as record traffic was expected on Texas highways. Railroad, airline and bus centers reported a heavy flow of holiday-bound passengers.

In Dallas, microfilm copies of the old Dallas Herald revealed that the issue of July 5, 1856 reported that things were so dull in Dallas over the holiday that many people went to Fort Worth to try to find some excitement.

This year, however, there will be big fireworks shows in the Cotton Bowl Sunday and Monday nights. The display won't be the traditional George Washington or Spirit of '76 but will be—don't shove, kids — Davy Crockett.

The Beaumont Enterprise will celebrate the Fourth and its 75th anniversary by burning up 5,000 feet of fuse and 2,200 pounds of fireworks at a show Monday night. The most important headlines in the news during the past three-quarters of a century will be featured in the fireworks display. The 722nd Air Force Base band will provide the holiday music.

Amarillo started its celebration with a fireworks show staged Saturday night by the Amarillo Globe-News. A model airplane meet, with 80 free airplane rides going to the early entries, preceeded the fireworks display.

El Paso starts off its two-day celebration Sunday afternoon with a beauty contest to select a holiday queen. The celebration, which will continue through Monday, will also include fireworks, band concerts, and bicycles races.

Two parades, a bathing beauty revue, band concerts, dances and ball games feature McAllen's Independence Day celebration. And across the Rio Grande at Reynosa, Mexico, Pat McCormick, texas girl who turned bull-fighter, will appear in the ring both Sunday and Monday.

Del Rio is to hold a beauty contest as part of a 2-day celebration there and across the Rio Grande in Ciudad Acuna.

Most Paris business houses will close, and a highlight of the day will be the ninth annual Invitational Golf tournament.

Kerrville will celebrate with a rodeo which began Friday.

Taylor will hold a bathing revue.

Midland also will have a fireworks display, sponsored by the Lions Club. It will be held Monday night.

Austin, in addition to a golf tournament, held a fireworks display at Zilker Park, sponsored by the Travis Post of the American Legion and the city recreation department. Other events include races, dancing, sing-songs, a pet show, old fiddlers' contest.

F84E Pilot Wins Air Race

DETROIT, July 2 (AP)—Streaking from California to Michigan at an estimated 546.505 miles per hour, Lt. Col. James A. Poston of Columbus, Ohio, today won the Ricks Trophy cross country jet race.

Col. Poston set his F84E Thunder Jet down at Detroit-Wayne Major Airport 3 hours 32 minutes 30 seconds after he left Ontario, Calif. His corrected time of 2 hours 57 minutes 14 seconds gave him the winner's spot.

Second place was won by Capt. Arnold G. Wackerman of Tonawanda, N.Y., in an F94B, and third was Capt. Jack Burden of Houston, Tex., in an F80C.

Mishaps kept three of the 22 starters from finishing the race.

An empty fuel tank ripped loose from one plane just before it landed and crashed to the ground about 500 yards from the spectators section. The right wing of the plane, flown by last year's winner, Lt. Charles J. Young Jr. of West Orange, N.J., was slightly damaged.

The race was sponsored by the Air Force Assn. as part of the International Aviation Exposition for air national guardsmen. It was called the Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks Memorial Trophy Race.

The second place winner, Capt. Wackerman, had an official time of 2 hours, 59 minutes, 8 seconds—an unofficial air speed of 491.27 mph.

Capt. Burden, in third place, finished in 3 hours 2 minutes 8 seconds with air speed of 496.22 mph. The fourth place finisher, Capt. Donald I. Cristensen of Milwaukee, Wis., in an F89B, finished in 3 hours 4 minutes 2.5 seconds and air speed of 508.17 mph.

Airman Faces Quiz In Triple Slaying

NOGALES, Ariz., July 2 (AP)—Five Texas Rangers today returned Ellis Euclid Lauhon, 26-year-old Air Force man, to Houston for further questioning in the slaying of three persons.

Lauhon, who was brought across the border from Mexico earlier in the day, signed a waiver of extradition.

After Lauhon was seized in Nogales, Mexico, officers quizzed him about the sensational triple slaying at Dickinson, Tex., a week ago.

"I've never been in Dickinson," Lauhon maintained throughout long questioning by Texas Rangers, police and FBI officers.

Several times he broke down and cried.

The big blonde prisoner—6 foot, 190-pounds—was placed in the Nogales jail while officers sought to return him to Texas.

Lauhon's arrest yesterday climaxed a six-day, nationwide hunt for a "big-nosed, husky airman with a crew cut."

An airman wearing a single chevron (airman third class) was seen with Mrs. Ruby McPherson in a Dickinson cafe on the night of June 22. She introduced him as "Don Ellis."

Mrs. McPherson, 42, her son, George, 12, and her mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, 62, were fatally shot in their home near Dickinson the morning of June 23.

When Lauhon was arrested yesterday he was driving a maroon and cream automobile that officers say was registered to Mrs. McPherson.

Lauhon said the car belonged to his father in Altus, Ark.

Nogales police found a .22 caliber pistol and two rings when they searched the car Lauhon was driving.

Earlier this week Texas Ranger Capt. Hardy Purvis recovered a bullet from one of the bodies. The bullet was badly smashed but Purvis said he believed it was fired from a .22 caliber rifle.

Two rings were missing from the fingers of Mrs. McPherson when her body was found.

Lauhon's father said he thought his son was still at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. "I got a letter from him three weeks ago," he said.

The senior Lauhon, a retired school teacher, said his son "has always been considered a model child and young man."

"He's never been in any trouble, but he has been handicapped since birth," the father said. He explained that the son's "nervous system was damaged at birth."

The father said the son had "occasional mental blackouts," but had never been violent "during or after the blackouts and he has never been in any kind of trouble."

Lauhon was hurried across the border this morning in handcuffs after the Mexican government ruled him an undesirable and unwanted alien.

Earlier in a Mexican jail cell Lauhon told editor Alvin Sisk of The Nogales (Ariz.) Herald that he made a remark that Mexican officers interpreted to be "insulting to the nation."

He said he came to Nogales after visiting a friend in Phoenix. The friend told officers he had been in Texas on a visit and had not seen Lauhon since February.

Mexican officers said they arrested Lauhon while he was trying to sell the Ford sedan in the red light district of Nogales. They said he was jailed when he got "abusive."

A routine check was made with Arizona officers and they notified Texas officials that the car in Mexico had the same license as the vehicle reported missing in Dickinson.

Back-To-Work Call Spurned

LONDON, July 2 (AP) — Striking dockers in Britain's five big northern ports shouted defiance today at their union's back-to-work call and threatened to prolong the six-week-old walkout.

Northern leaders speaking at angry protest demonstrations charged the officers of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union with "gross betrayal."

They sent appeals for support to London dockers who have agreed to resume work Monday.

The NASDU called the strike originally in a jurisdictional dispute with the big General Workers and Transport Union. Yesterday NASDU bowed to a decision by the parent Trades Union Congress, which is arbitrating the dispute, branding the strike unjustified.

The union has 18,000 dockers out on strike at London, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Garston, Hull and Manchester. The strike idled over the weekend about 171 vessels and left another 90 undermanned.

Export goods were reported piling up at all the ports and some overseas buyers were cancelling contracts because of delays.

Prices Due To Soar After Wage Hikes

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Wage increases in the steel and auto industries have touched off an upward spiral in labor, costs that business is expected to follow up with a hike in prices.

U.S. Steel Corp. already has boosted steel prices about $7.50 a ton in the wake of its 15-cents-an-hour wage raise agreement Friday with the CIO United Steel Workers.

It said the price increase was due to higher wages, increased taxes, new constructiin and other factors.

Other major steel firms, which agreed to the same wage pact with the union, also indicated they will follow the pattern of the price increase.

Steel is so basic an ingredient in manufacturing that higher prices for the metal seem sure to be reflected sooner or later in larger price tags on stoves, refrigerators and many other products.

In the auto industry, General Motors and Ford have granted the CIO United Auto Workers a 20-cent-per-hour package settlement, including wages, pensions and limited layoff pay.

The auto firms have thus far withheld any price increases. They may have been waiting to see what would happen to steel prices before deciding. Also, auto prices can be adjusted by removing standard accessories and making them optional, at extra cost, or in other ways.

What has happened in the past 30 days is that first the auto industry, then steel, have brought labor peace at a considerable price rather than face strikes that would interrupt their present prosperity.

For them, and perhaps for the nation, it means that the current period of high prices, good wages and relatively few strikes will continue.

However, the auto and steel settlements set patterns other labor unions will try and undoubtedly to some extent will succeed in imitating. The steel settlement is already having some effect, for instance, in the copper industry, now partly idled by a strike in Western states.

A new round of wage increases usually means higher prices nearly all along the line. For two years now, the government's cost-of-living has been holding steady. The question economists are beginning to debate is whether there will be just a little inflation or a lot of it.

It may turn out that prices won't go up quite as much as it would take to compensate fully for labor cost hikes. This could happen if productive efficiency from new mechanization has risen as fast as some economists believe.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has dug up evidence of a startling jump in productivity but is withholding announcement pending a recheck and further analysis.

STEEL STRIKE SETTLED—Jubilant steel workers hoist a waving David J. McDonald, president of the CIO Steelworkers Union, on their shoulders in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a short-lived steel strike was settled with an agreement with U.S. Steel company calling for a wage boost averaging 15 cents an hour. It was expected that all other steel companies would follow suit and end the nationwide steel strike which started only 12 hours earlier.

B29's Search For Marines

TOKYO, Sunday, July 3 (AP)—Long-range B29 search planes, glaring searchlights and powerful illumination rockets today were pressed into the spreading hunt for three Marine airmen missing in the Pacific.

The dogged, costly search entered its seventh day today and a Navy spokesman said, "We will keep this up until hope is exhausted. We continue to hope."

Just a week ago the vast search began for Capt. H. P. Montague, Jackson, Miss., pilot; and Lt. David W. Bell, Minneapolis, ordnance officer, when their twin jet Skyknight's direction finder became erratic, the radio faded and the plane vanished in the Pacific fog.

A searching pilot, Lt. Alan N. McAneny, Yonkers, N.Y., died Tuesday in the crash of his Marine Fury jet on O Shima, volcano island 65 miles south of Tokyo. The wreckage was found Friday.

Still missing is another Marine searcher, Lt. James R. Day, Minneapolis, lost in the crash of a helicopter at sea Wednesday.

Southeast Region Of State Has Showers

By The Associated Press

Beaumont and Lufkin reported thunderstorms Saturday as skies remained cloudy over much of Texas.

Afternoon showers sprinkled wide areas in east and southeast Texas but failed to keep temperatures from zooming into the high 90s everywhere but along the Gulf, where readings in the high 80s were reported.

Ike, U Nu Conclude Talk

WASHINGTON, July 2 —President Eisenhower and Burma Prime Minister U Nu said today they had "reviewed" the problem of imprisoned American fliers in Communist China, but no other details were given as to their discussions.

A joint statement, issued at the conclusion of three days of talks between U Nu and American officials, said the talks had been "of special value in increasing mutual understanding between Burma and the United States."

The two governments reaffirmed their dedication to the ideal of peace and friendly cooperation among nations and said such a peace with justice "can best be achieved by loyal steadfast support for the charter of the United Nations."

Found Dead In Car

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., July 2 (AP)—Barbara Loraine Reed, 20, of San Antonio, Tex., was found dead in her car last night. Police said the death was apparently a suicide.

A water hose had been connected to the exhaust pipe and inserted through the front door.

Burial Set Today For Vasquez Baby

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today for Vivian Vienna Vasquez, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vasquez, north Snyder.

The child died at 9:30 a.m. yesterday. She was born here March 10 this year.

The Rev. Edward Chrisman will officiate in services at the Snyder Cemetery. Burial is under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents and two brothers, Robert, Jr., and Tesero.

Presidential Victory In Dixon-Yates Case Claimed By Knowland

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland today claimed a political victory for President Eisenhower in the announced decision of the city of Memphis to build its own power plant rather than accept Dixon-Yates power.

The California senator said the President now has accomplished what he set out to do—prevent building another federal power plant with federal funds, as part of an expansion of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Other Republicans generally agreed that if the controversial Dixon-Yates private power contract is now abandoned, in view of the Memphis decision, Democrats will be able to make little headway with this issue in the 1956 presidential elections.

These GOP senators conceded privately that the running battle over Dixon-Yates for the past year, the focal point of private vs public power arguments, has done their party little good.

Some Democrats, however, hinted there may be more fireworks in sight even if the Dixon-Yates project is now scrapped. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said in any event he will continue an investigation of what he called "a shocking piece of duplicity" and a "scandal" in connection with the project.

Snyder Jaycees Make Strong Bid For Annual FOYT Banquet

The Snyder Jaycees are making a strong bid to bring the largest banquet ever held here next January, Bill R. Wise, chairman of the banquet bid committee, and a past state vice president of the organization, said.

The banquet being sought is the annual state banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to honor the five outstanding young Texans (FOYT) of the past year.

Wise said that about 20 members of the Snyder Jaycees will go to Tyler July 30, to meet with the Texas Jaycees executive committee and present Snyder's bid for the FOYT banquet.

"If we get the banquet in Snyder, we will put on the best FOYT banquet ever held by the Texas Jaycees," Wise said.

The Snyder club has budgeted about $1,500 to be spent in preparation for the banquet if the affair is held here.

Wichita Falls is the only other Texas city presently known to be bidding for the banquet, Wise said.

One of the features of the Snyder Jaycees bid for the dinner will be a 30-minute color movie of outstanding features and attractions offered by Snyder as an ideal host city for large banquet crowds.

Included in the movie will be pictures of motels, tourist courts, hotels, restaurants, and other eating and sleeping accomodations Snyder offers to persons who come here, Wise said.

Also included in the movie will be pictures of the schools here, street paving projects and housing developments under way, gasoline plants and other industrial developments in this area, and some of the civic advantages of Snyder.

The city council in a recent meeting will be part of the film.

Members of the city council average about 29 to 30 years of age, Wise said.

Theme and title of the movie will be "The Snyder Jaycees Present Snyder, the Young Man's Town."

One of the attractions Snyder Jaycees can offer to the banquet selection committee is a choice of about five or six of the nation's most outstanding banquet speakers, Wise said.

At the banquet held last year in Midland, John Ben Shepperd, Texas attorney general, was the featured speaker.

The banquets are usually held about the middle of January to honor the five outstanding young men of the state for the past year. Last year's honorees were: Howard E. Butts, Jr. of Corpus Christi; Ben H. Carpenter of Dallas, Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston; Jack W. Gray of Denton, and George F. Pierce, Jr., also of Houston.

The Snyder Jaycees will nominate a candidate for the honor of being selected as one of the state's five outstanding young men, Wise said.

Bob Crowell, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, will accompany the Junior Chamber's delegation to Tyler to bid for the banquet.

Norfolk Splits Front Against Integration

NORFOLK, Va., July 2 (AP)—Virginia officialdom's previously solid front against racial integration in public schools has been cracked by the school board of Norfolk, the state's largest city.

The Norfolk board, in a statement issued following a meeting last night, went on record as approving the principle of integration as laid down by the Supreme Court.

"We intend, without mental reservation, to uphold and abide by the laws of the land," said the board.

But it said it was powerless to make the shift from Virginia's historic policy of segregation until present state law is changed.

The school board statement was the first from any official body in Virginia to indicate willingness ultimately to accept the Supreme Court decision that public school segregation is unconstitutional. And it came from the school board in a city of approximately 300,000 in which the ratio of white pupils to Negro pupils is not quite 3 to 1.

Last session Norfolk's schools had 28,742 white pupils and 11,598 Negro pupils. By the 1956-57 session white enrollment is expected to be close to 34,000 and Negro enrillment 12,679.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley announced only last week that Virginia's official policy on segregation will be to continue on the basis of "separate but equal" facilities for the races, at least for the next session. The governor and a study commission named to find a legal formula for continuing segregation professed belief that continuance of segregation is possible at least through next year under the Supreme Court's directive which calls for the localities to proceed toward desegregation "with all deliberate speed."

The Norfolk board's expression was the first by a state official body that even contemplated the schools might be integrated at any time in the foreseeable future.

The county which sent the Virginia school case to the Supreme Court — Prince Edward — has moved to abandon public schools by refusing to appropriate local funds for their operation next term. Three other counties have decided to appropriate school funds on the installment plan, with the installments to stop when segregation ends.

Mother Sees Storm Move Child, Horse

BOWDLE, S.D., July 2 (AP) — A mother told today of seeing her 9-year-old daughter and the girl's pony carried a half-mile through the air at the height of a tornado.

Mrs. Joe Weron of Bowdle said she could see her daughter throughout the time the youngster was airborne.

She told Mrs. Albert Senn, editor of the Bowdle Pioneer, that her daughter, Sharon, stayed on the horse until the violent wind set them down on a hill a half mile away.

Sharon suffered severe bruises but was not hospitalized, Mrs. Weron said. The horse was not injured.

She and her daughter had gone to a neighboring farm Friday to get the horse. When threatening clouds began to drift overhead, it was decided that Sharon would ride the horse over a short cut home while her mother and three younger children returned in the car by a longer route.

Mrs. Weron reached home first and saw her daughter approaching on the horse. But the storm caught Sharon and her pony about 150 feet from the house.

Mrs. Weron said the wind lifted the horse and rider into the air, spinning them end over end over three fences.

Mrs. Weron left her three other children in the car and went after Sharon in a utility car.

Fort Worth Operatic Group Announces 1955 Production Program

FORT WORTH, July 2 —The Fort Worth Opera Assn. has announced its most ambitious program in its nine-year history.

Plans announced this week call for four opera and eight one-hour television productions next season.

"Faust" will open the season Nov. 25 with a Sunday matinee in Nov. 27. "Figaro" will follow on Dec. 9 and 11. "Rosalinda" is scheduled Feb. 2 through 4 and "La Boheme" will be presented March 2 and 4.

Out of town performances are indefinite.

The TV shows will be presented every other week beginning Nov. 20.

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U. S. Thinks Russia Will Cut Armaments

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Top U. S. officials are convinced Russia really wants to cut part of its huge armament expenses.

This belief is said to figure strongly in American preparations for the Big Four summit conference at Geneva two weeks hence.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are understood to feel the best prospects for some real accomplishment at Geneva lie in the field of disarmament.

This conviction arises from the fact that modern armaments are extremely costly and burdensome both to Russia and the Western Powers, and because practical steps toward disarmamant are possible without altering radically the present balance of power.

The United States, Britain and France still have to coordinate the approach they will take on a whole series of questions due to come up at Geneva during the conference which opens July 18.

This shaping of a single Western policy will be sought by a group of diplomats at Paris July 8-14, with final agreements after that, probably about July 15-16.

Preparatory spadework has been under way for many weeks and it is these preliminary studies which have pointed up for Dulles and Eisenhower the possible opportunities for world peace which may lie in the realm of disarmament.

Dulles is said to believe it may be possible to agree with the Russians at Geneva on procedures for tackling the problem of balancing and gradually reducing armaments in Europe.

One way of doing this might be to hold a joint conference of North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) nations and members of the Russian-sponsored Warsaw Alliance to try to strike a balance and impose arms limits in the European area.

Along with this, it might be possible to consider the problem of Germany, since the future of that country is a vital factor in the over-all question of European security.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has seemed in public comment to be hinting at a possible step-by-step reduction of foreign forces in East and West Germany. Western leaders consider this a possibly feasible way to restore conditions normal.

Phone Crews Still On Jobs

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 2 (AP)—Workers in the five state area served by the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest were reported still on the job today, awaiting federal help in drafting a new contract.

Talks between the telephone company and the CIO Communications Workers of America were recessed until Tuesday yesterday, pending arrival of federal mediators.

Two walkouts were reported yesterday at Carlsbad and Hobbs, N. M., but union President Rex E. Harp of San Angelo said the strikes were unofficial. Officials at both New Melco cities said workers came back to their jobs yesterday afternoon.

Harp has the authority to call a strike, since the union's 2,000 members have been without a contract since midnight Thursday, but he has not announced plans to call for a work stoppage.

Among the principal union demands is an increase in the minimum starting pay from 75 cents to $1.25 per hour.

Window Glass Crack Fades

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Mnn. July 2 (AP)—The big crack that disappeared from the window of Eleanor Cline's dress shop had Main Streeters shaking their heads in disbelief here today.

It was Thursday that lightning hit the plate glass display window. Mrs. Cline and Fire Chief Vernon McMicken said the lightning opened a crack about an eight of an inch wide which extended about eight feet down through the window.

Mrs. Cline said a flash of light streaked through the store at the time. She said it was more like a flash than like a bolt of lightning. No one was hurt and nothing in the store was scorched.

It was raining at the time, so she hurriedly removed merchandise from the window while a clerk wiped up water that was coming through the crack, Mrs. Cline said.

McMicken said he and about 20 others who happened by at the time saw the open crack.

A glass firm was called to replace the window, and when workmen arrived about a half hour later the crack had disappeared. In its place was a dark streak.

"The streak was like a pencil mark, and we couldn't rub it off," McMicken said. "Then the streak began to disappear, too, until today there was nothing left of it. You can rub your fingers across the window and there isn't the least trace of a crack.

"We know for sure the window wasn't replaced. I've never seen anything like it—never."

Get Telephone Books

BERLIN, July 2 (AP)—Telephone subscribers in Communist East Berlin are getting their first telephone books in seven years. The old books were withdrawn in 1948 when two separate governments were set up in the city. Since then, East Berliners have had to make their own listings of numbers important to them.

Lawn Absorbs Garden Hose

DOWNEY, Calif., July 2 (AP) — George DiPeso knows his 50-foot garden hose isn't an overgrown worm but it continued to act like one.

Since Thursday the hose has been sinking steadily into the front lawn. So far almost 15 feet have disappeared.

DiPeso, a 38 - year - old truck driver, has failed in his efforts to reclaim it.

First he pulled at it by hand. Then he tied it to his car bumper and pulled away in low gear. The hose snapped 19 feet away from the car. The section going into the ground continued to burrow slowly.

DiPeso's wife, Ruth, said she first tried to free the hose by turning on the water. In similar cases, hydraulic engineers have said this would be enough to create a suction in sandy soil.

In the meantime, the DiPeso suburban household has been turned topsy-turvy. The telephone jangles constantly. Reporters and curious neighbors want to know how the hose is progressing.

Mrs. DiPeso said her husband intends to tie the broken section to the disappearing hose.

"We feel if we give it enough hose it will hang itself," she joked.

Noted Presbyterian Official Dies At 65

ATLANTA, July 2 (AP)—Dr. Frank C. Brown, 65, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., died today in an Atlanta hospital.

A professor at Columbia Theological Seminary, he served as top officer for the southern Presbyterians in 1941. He formerly was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, Tex., and the Bream Memorial Presbyterian Church of Charleston, W. Va.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner, 1305 Twenty-fourth Street, are parents of a six-pound, 10-ounce daughter, born at 11:42 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Ike's Reserve Plan Certain Of Passage

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for a broad military reserve program, revived from a legislative graveyard by the House yesterday, appeared today to be certain of Senate passage.

"We will pass a bill without any crippling amendments," Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), minority leader, told newsmen.

He said the Senate "may make some changes to improve or strengthen the program." But he added that these are not expected to revive the antisegregation issue which tied up the bill in the House last month.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) previously promised early Senate action on the bill, designed to build up the trained reserves from 700,000 to 2,900,000 by 1960.

"The military reserve is vital to our national existence," Johnson said.

While the reserve bill was shelved in the House for weeks, President Eisenhiwer and Secretary of Defense Wilson brought heavy pressure on Senate leaders to initiate action there and send the result to the House.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who twice had won Senate passage of a much stronger compulsory military training program only to have it die in the House, repulsed these suggestions.

Instead he promised early committee action once the House had acted on its own legislation.

Russell announced the Armed Services group would open hearings on the reserve bill next Thursday. He said nongovernmental witnesses would testify that day and Friday, with administration officials scheduled to appear the following Monday.

Russell indicated he contemplated swift committee action so the Senate could take up the bill well before adjournment, now planned for the end if the month.

To Air Talk In 6 Tongues

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—A message from President Eisenhower will be broadcast in six languages tomorrow to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain, offering hope for their ultimate liberty.

The written message, one of a number by prominent Americans, will be broadcast on Radio Free Europe's fifth anniversary.

The translations will be in Czech, Slovakian, Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Romanian.

The President's statement, coinciding with America's Independence Day, will say:

"On the fifth anniversary of Radio Free Europe, I wish to pay tribute to the peoples of Central and Eastern Europe for maintaining their love of freedom in the face of adversity.

"I congratulate Radio Free Europe on its work to fortify in these peoples the spirit of liberty — a spirit that assures the ultimate achievement of their hopes and aspirations."

Fight Injuries Are Fatal To Youth

TEXARKANA, Tex., July 2 (AP)—Wayne Kendall, 15, of the Nash Community near here, died this afternoon of injuries suffered Thursday in a fight with an 18-year-old youth.

Robert Banks, Negro youth of the Nash Community, was charged with murder today. He previously had been held under a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Witnesses said the Negro and Kendall argued then began fighting.

Although meteors often have large amounts of nickel and iron, a number are composed wholly of stone.

PONY RIDES — 10c
Open 5:30 P.M.
End of 40th Street
West of High School

Troops Guard Chile's Utility Installations

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP) July 2 (AP)—Police and army troops guarded Chile's gas, light, and telephone installations today as government public service employes remained on strike for the second consecutive day.

Millions of letters clogged mail boxes and post office chutes, domestic telegraph service was at a standstill, and only a few government-operated trains ran, manned by army personnel. City transport was limited to private lines.

A state of emergency was declared yesterday in parts of the country most affected by the walkout.

Strike leaders conferred with President Carlos Ibanez and members of his Cabinet in an effort to reach a settlement.

The ancient Romans used polished metal for mirrors.

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Membership
Barbecue and Dance
American Legion & VFW
Monday, July 4th.
Barbecue Starts At 6:30
Come Out And Enjoy Yourself!

RITZ SUN.—MON.
"Man Called Peter"
Technicolor — Cinemascope
RICHARD TODD—JEAN PETERS
News and Cartoon

PALACE SUN.—MON.
"The Eternal Sea"
A Story From U.S. Navy History Starring
STERLING HAYDEN
News and Cartoon

Starlite DRIVE-IN SUN.—MON.
"A Star Is Born"
Technicolor - Cinemascope - Starring
JUDY GARLAND
Also
"Raiders of the 7 Seas"
Technicolor Starring
JOHN PAYNE

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Tonight and Monday
Feature No. 1—Starts 8:25

Second Feature
"RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND"
TAB HUNTER
DAWN ADDAMS
TECHNICOLOR

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY CANYON PHONE 3-7212
300-SEAT AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT, MON., TUES. & WED.
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M-G-M's STORY OF REAL PEOPLE!

LIFE-INSPIRED DRAMA OF A STAR! FROM DANCE HALL TO HOLLYWOOD!
DORIS DAY · JAMES CAGNEY
"Love Me Or Leave Me"
CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR!
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Screen Play by DANIEL FUCHS and ISOBEL LENNART · Story by Daniel Fuchs · Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR
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HEAR THE HIT TUNES IN THE COLUMBIA RECORD ALBUM!
Plus
Two Shorts & Color Cartoon

Condensed Report of the Condition of

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DALE STUARD
Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 3,018,085.50
United States Securities	4,594,942.73
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities	800,072.12
C.C.C. Loans	78,957.88
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00
Cash and Exchange	2,978,248.81
Bank Building	15,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures	25,500.00
Other Assets	22,701.00
TOTAL	$11,545,708.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	344,161.28
Deposits	10,801,546.76
TOTAL	$11,545,708.04

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President Keeping Hopes Down Concerning Big Four Meeting

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Hopes were on the rise in Washington this week—for some good to come out of the Big Four conference, for prosperity to keep rolling, and for Congress to quit before the month is over.

And, at last, it seemed there might be an end to the Dixon-Yates power controversy, with the administration taking steps that could soon ditch the whole project. This is good or bad, depending on how you feel about public-vs-private power.

Republicans and Democrats, as is their way, kept up a running argument over who is to get the credit, and who the blame, for what Congress has done or hasn't done.

President Eisenhower said, pretty brusquely for him, that Congress hasn't passed enough of his program and "now I want some more."

Tartly, Sen. Scott (D-NC) retorted that if it hadn't been for the Democratic leadership in Congress, "President Eisenhower would be lost."

The week's dramatic highlight came with testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by CBS reporter Winston Burdett that he once was an overseas spy for Moscow. Senators praised ex-Communist Burdett for coming forward with his story.

BIG FOUR—Eisenhower told his Wednesday news conference, as he has before, that he is trying not to expect too much from the Big Four meeting at Geneva later this month.

But then he added:

"If we can find ways and means that will take some of the burdens of fear and tension off people, we ought to explore them to the maximum. Now I personally believe . . . that the chances for that are better than I thought they were two months ago."

Eisenhower also took a mild view of the Russians' shooting down an American plane in the Bering Sea. "I am sure," he said, "it was a local occurrence and not something that was directed as a matter of policy."

GOOD TIMES—The brand new fiscal year opened yesterday on a happy note — a crippling steel strike was called off almost as soon as the men walked out.

That, on top of peace in the automobile industry, looked good to Washington economists. They had already been saying the next 12 months could bring a sharply reduced federal deficit, maybe a balanced budget and perhaps some tax cuts beginning in January.

Depend on it, both parties in the presidential year of 1956 are likely to speak highly of that old reliable vote-getter: A tax cut.

CONGRESS-ADJOURNMENT — Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said Tuesday he saw no real blocks to a July 30 adjournment, that "the end is in sight."

Johnson said the record proves Eisenhower was wrong in 1954 when he said a Democratic Congress would bottle up needed legislation and indulge in a political "cold war."

The next day Eisenhower said he wanted more than Congress had given him and he whipped out a list of a dozen or so things Congress has either blocked or changed from the form he wanted.

Johnson pledged "constructive" cooperation, but said Congress wasn't a bunch of second lieutenants standing around to take orders.

DIXON-YATES—all of a sudden, on Thursday night, the White House announced a study had been ordered on whether to cancel or continue the controversial contract that would feed private power into the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Until then, the administration had not budged an inch from its support of the contract in the face of attacks from TVA supporters and other public power advocates, material the White House released that the TVA directors in Knoxville had considered the situation, passed a resolution, written a letter to Washington, and the letter had been acted on here—all in one day.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted yesterday not to appropriate for a line to link Dixon-Yates with TVA, if Memphis goes ahead with its public power plant.

REPORTERS - REDS—Senators listened raptly as CBS correspondent Burdett told how he had joined a Communist cell in the Brooklyn Eagle in 1937, and undertook an assignment to spy on Finland for Moscow in the Russo-Finnish war.

Burdett named a number of comrades he had known in the cell; he said he broke with the Reds in 1942.

One of those named, New York Times reporter Charles Grutzner, denied that any stories he sent from the Korean war were intended to serve Red causes. Grutzner said he quit the party before he went to work for the Times in 1940.

The committee called others named by Burdett. Most of them refused to answer questions, relying on the Fifth Amendment.

RESERVES—After much prodding from the White House, and some skillful legislative work by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), the House finally passed the bill to strengthen the military reserve, on a voice vote.

The last barrier was removed when the House turned down 156-105 an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY), aimed against segregation in National Guard units.

The Senate has not yet acted.

U NU SNAFU — Secretary of Agriculture Benson was five minutes late in receiving Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, and the reaction was something to see.

U Nu walked out. Benson—and Mrs. Benson, too—hurried over to the Prime Minister's residence to apologize. The Agriculture Department even assigned an assistant secretary to take charge of politeness toward distinguished visitors in the future.

Finally, Benson gave U Nu a 4-H club tie, clasp, though the Premier never wears a tie.

BOILING THINGS DOWN — To Eisenhower's obvious annoyance and disappointment, the Senate scuttled 42-41 his plans for a special atomic - powered exhibit ship. Several Democrats questioned, on grounds of precedent, whether it would be wise to erect a 100-foot bell tower on the Capitol grounds in memory of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). Over a million government employes got a 7.5 per cent pay raise. The government dropped its 2½-year attempt to try Owen Lattimore on charges he lied to a Senate Committee investigating alleged Communist activities. Congress extended the draft two more years. The Hoover Government Reorganization Commission recommended a drastic cutdown in federal power development. Congress okayed 32 billion dollars in new money for defense; Congress also decreed that U. S. currency shall bear the words: "In God We Trust."

Benson Withdraws His 'Risk' Charge

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today withdrew his designation of Wolf Ladejinsky as a security risk.

The announcement of Benson's action came in a letter to Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a member of Senate Civil Service subcommittee investigating the employe security program. Carlson made the letter public.

Benson said he had taken steps to make sure "our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform specialist, was fired late last year from a post as agricultural attache in Japan. Benson acted then on grounds he considered Ladjinsky a security risk, although Ladjinsky had previously been cleared by the State Department before agricultural attaches had been shifted to Agriculture Department jurisdiction.

Ladjinsky denied all allegations against him and after a considerable furor arose over the matter, the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Harold E. Stassen, gave Ladejinsky security clearance and hired him to work on land reform in Indochina. FOA now has gone out of existence and its functions taken over by the new International Cooperation Administration under the State Department.

Benson said in his letter to Carlson he recognized the Ladejinsky case was "reviewed by two agencies more experienced in security than this department."

He added he also recognized "as expressed in my statement at a news conference on Jan. 5, 1955, that 'it will always be true with respect both to qualifications and to security that reasonable men may not take the same view as to a particular person. It is possible for two equally reasonable and conscientious men to reach different conclusions.'"

The secretary said "in these circumstances and to emphasize our feeling that the previous security decision made by this department should not continue to be permanently effective, and particularly since Mr. Ladejinsky is an employe of another agency, I have given instructions that the memorandum record of the decision and the press release of Dec. 22 which announced it both be canceled so that our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Benson said also that, "When the decision on Mr. Ladejinsky's appointment as an agricultural attache was made last year, the security procedures in this department were being reorganized and we now have better co-ordination all through the government."

Says Probers In 'Cover-Up'

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—State Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton today charged that some veteran's land investigators sought to "cover up" rather than reveal.

In a speech to the GI Forum, state convention, Phillips called for more extensive investigation of the land scandals and closer cooperation between state agencies. Phillips was a member of the Senate's Veteran's Land Investigating Committee.

"I ran across some instance in which some people who were supposed to be investigating the land program attempted to cover up the facts rather than uncover them," he said.

"Some major discrepancies in testimony and some conflicts between testimony and the official records were allowed to be unchallenged by certain investigators.

"I would not want to persecute any individual, but the true facts must be brought out before the Legislature can decide whether additional changes are needed in the law or whether malfeasance on the part of certain officials was responsible for some if the crooked deals which have marred an otherwise excellent program."

How Texas Members Of Congress Voted Released In Record

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—How Texas members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

SENATE

On Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) amendment to AEC Appropriation Bill to add 21 million dollars for President Eisenhower's proposed atomic - powered merchant ship, defeated 42-41: Johnson and Danfel, Democrats, against the amendment.

HOUSE

(Speaker Rayburn votes only in case of a tie).

On passage, 267-56, of bill to extend for one year the existing temporary increase of six billion dollars in the national debt limit, continuing the limit at 281 billion: For the bill—Alger (R), Bell, Burleson, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Thornberry; against the bill—Brooks, Dies, Gentry, Kilgore, Rogers, Rutherford, Thomas, Wright; Not voting — Dowdy, Teague, Thompson.

On passage, 273-128, of $3,285,800,000 foreign aid authorization bill: For the bill — Brooks, Burleson, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Teague, Thompson, Thornberry and Wright; against the bill — Alger, Bell, Dies, Dowdy Fisher, Gentry, Kilgore, Rogers, Rutherford and Thomas.

New Joy for the
HARD OF HEARING
With the New
BELTONE TRANSISTOR
Hearing Aid
FREE HEARING CLINIC
MR. ED BAILEY
the Well-Known Hearing Aid Authority will make a thorough, Scientific analysis of your hearing needs and will demonstrate the New Beltone Tiny Transistor Hearing Aid so small it can be worn in the hair, at the Manhattan Hotel on Tuesday, July 5, from 1 to 2:30 P.M.

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Try Before You Buy. Dial 3-5724 to Make Appointment for Free Facial in Your Home.

Dollar Day Buys
For Tuesday, July 5

Garza Colored Sheets
ARE NOW HERE—GUARANTEED FOR NOT LESS THAN 100 WASHINGS
81 x 99 . . . . . 2.39
81 x 108 . . . . . 2.49
Cases to Match 42 x 36—Pr. 98c

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81 x 99 . . . . . 1.59
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White Pillow Cases
Size 36 x 42, Type 141—Each 34c
One Dozen For Only 3.95

CONTOUR PLASTIC
Mattress Covers Each 2.39
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SHEETS
81 x 99
The Only Sheet Guaranteed for 100 Washings . . 1.79

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Sport Shirts
Values to $4.98
2 for $5.00

BOYS' SUMMER
Sport Shirts
Values to 2.98 . 1.00

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BLANKETS
Large Size, Downy Soft
REGULAR 59c VALUE 3 for 99c

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DOMESTIC
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Reg. 39c Yd. Value ..... 23c yd.

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Blue Jeans
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Bible Thought

And whosoever remaineth in any place where he sojourneth, let the men of his place help him with silver, and with gold, and with goods, and with beasts, beside the freewill offering for the house of God that is in Jerusalem. (Ezra 1:4).

EDITORIALS

CIA And Its Work

A Hoover Commission task force of six men headed by retired General Mark Clark has been peering into the nation's intelligence set-up and now comes up with a report which shows a notable lack of enthusiasm for some aspects of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Since that agency is the one we depend on primarily to guard against being slipped up on by our enemies, real and potential, every citizen should have a lively interest in its quality and thoroughness.

CIA under Allen W. Dulles, brother of Secretary of State Dulles and wartime chief of counterespionage in Europe, is damned with faint praise. It acknowledges Dulles works hard, but suggests he should get himself an assistant to relieve him of details. It finds the director tries to do too much himself, gets snarled up in routine chores, and doesn't have enough time for a broad view of intelligence work. All this was said in gentle words, to be sure, but the criticism was there, perhaps all the more pointed because implied.

The Clark task force recommends an overhauling of CIA from the inside. It had only words of praise for J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI rides herd on spies in this country as CIA does the world around. It calls the FBI under Hoover "a model organization of its kind."

The task force also criticized the State Department's handling of the chore of collecting foreign publications and scientific intelligence. Some of State's men are "too conservative" about intelligence work in foreign countries, and this has worked "often to the detriment of vigorous and timely action in the field."

It suggests this kind of work be turned over to CIA.

Whether people realize it or not intelligence is our only real safeguard against a sneak attack. If this information is not gathered quickly, weighed wisely, and acted on forthrightly, we don't have any real protection against a sneak attack.

President Loses One

One of President Eisenhower's suggestions, rather obviously thrown out without adequate checking and forethought, came a cropper in the Senate even when all Republican senators present and voting backed him 100 percent.

The vote was 42-41, and the action was on the President's request for funds to construct an atom-powered ship designed to tour the world in behalf of peace. His idea was to use the ship as a sort of floating museum, or exhibition hall, to show this nation's progress in peacetime atomic energy. The idea, first disclosed at the annual Associated Press gathering April 25, later took legislative form as part of the $269 million fund for atomic projects throughout the nation.

The Democrats derided the scheme. They said it was impractical and visionary, and would siphon off millions badly needed for other atomic projects. They called it the "peace ship," which had an unhappy connotation with Henry Ford's World War I project of sending a peace ship to Europe to "end the fighting by Christmas."

Proponents argued the project was sound, that the nation needed to make a start toward creating an atom-powered Navy and merchant marine. The opponents declared plans called for construction under forced draft with completion in two years, an unjustifiable burden on facilities and on the Treasury. The power plant was to be something new, but the Democrats argued that if the ship was to be completed in two years it would be necessary to use the same type engine as powers the submarine Nautilus.

So it went, back and forth. If the Democrats made an issue of it, which they did, so did the Republicans. Only Senator McCarthy among Republicans voted with the Democrats, but later he changed this to a pair with an absent senator (GOP Smith of NJ) to leave the 42-41 vote unimpaired.

Members of the Atomic Energy Commission were notably lacking in enthusiasm over the proposal, and so it lost.

Time Saving Lunch

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The State Game Commission held a session in Santa Fe, the only major city in New Mexico with daylight saving time.

Chairman C. M. Botts, who ate breakfast on standard time, wanted to know if the commission recessed for lunch on daylight or standard time. The folks who ate breakfast on daylight time favored going to lunch on the same basis. They prevailed.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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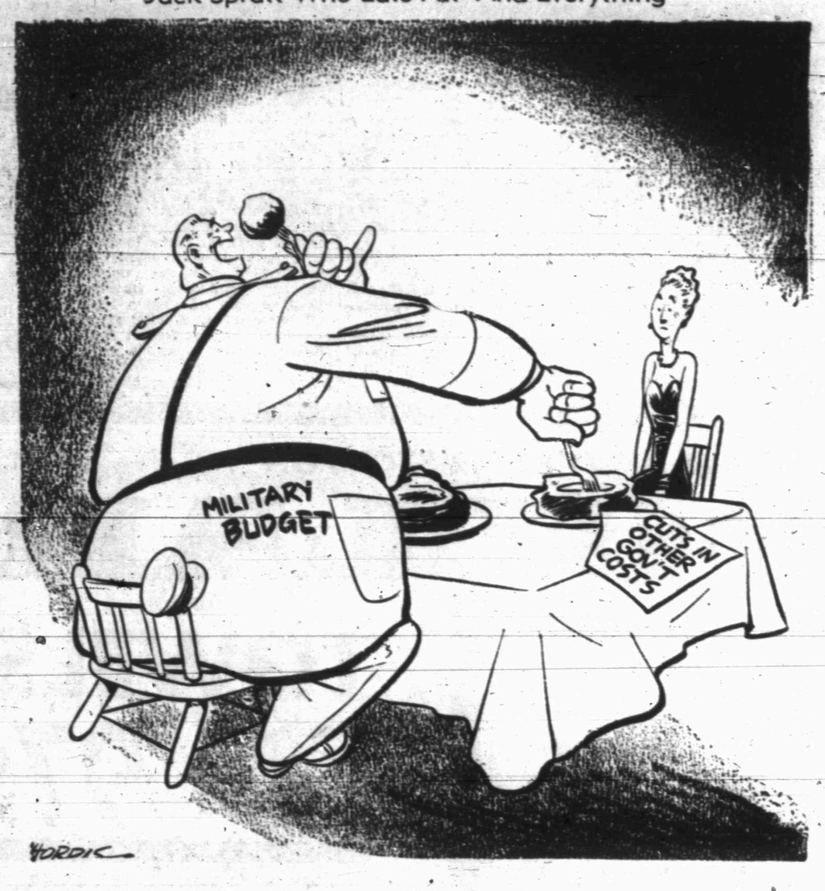
Jack Spratt Who Eats Fat—And Everything



Thunderstorms Which Shook Philadelphia Symbolic Of Times On Independence Day

By CHARLES MERCER

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 —Violent thunderstorms shook the city. The cannonade of thunder and the din of rain sometimes drowned the voices in the dim hall as men rose to demand the attention of the chairman, Benjamin Harrison of Virginia.

In retrospect, the storms emerged as symbolic of the times. Thunder and lightning are like the hammer and anvil with which the people in the hall were forging a new nation. But the act of July 4, 1776, was but one stroke in the Revolution.

There was, to begin with, the war itself — a frequently disconnected series of small wars and campaigns induced by economic oppression. In that early summer of '76 its first phase had ended. The commander in chief, George Washington, had drawn a ring around the British in Boston so tightly that life became untenable there for them and they filed onto their ships and sailed away.

There continued, meanwhile, and would last for some time, one of those fiasco adventures for which all young armies seem to have a weakness: the campaigns in Canada and the northern approaches to the colonies. Forces were thrown piecemeal into that military abyss which had no vital link to what should have been the grand strategy: to shake loose the British grip on the colonies themselves. The venture would end luckily and happily for the Americans a year later at a place now called Saratoga—thanks less to American generalship than to colossal British blundering.

Now, as the mood of resolution grew in the Congress, the commander was bringing his ragtag and bobtail army down from Boston to New York and disposing it thinly around Long Island and Manhattan with a fine disregard for exposed flanks. He was courting a military disaster that would see his army routed and its remnants chased clean across New Jersey in the coming fall. Then, when the end would seem near and the neckcloths of congressmen would feel as tight as the noose, the commander would regroup on the west bank of the Delaware and strike boldly at Trenton and Princeton and throw the British back to New York.

But all this imminent disaster and hairbreadth escape still lay in the unknown future that early summer of '76. Still in the future lay stunning American defeat at the Brandywine and British occupation of Philadelphia and Americans groping in the fog at Germantown and American failure to seize the opportunity at Monmouth. Valley Forge was still a pasturage and Morristown a quiet country town. The long starvation and dissolution and stagnation of the war had not yet set in.

Neither were the elements yet visible from which military victory would eventually be won. No one knew that France, whose sea power was essential to American victory, would come to the aid of the infant nation. Few yet recognized the military genius of Nathanael Greene, who was to provide the leadership that finally freed the South and set in motion the causes that led a brilliant general named Cornwallis to lay down his arms to a great leader named Washington at a place called Yorktown.

In the still, hot days of that June of '76 a rider had loped into Philadelphia from Charleston, S.C. with news: Carolinians, fighting in a palmetto fort under a brave and affable colonel named William Moultrie, had driven off a mighty British task force under the Earl of Cornwallis. The biggest American port south of Philadelphia was still safe.

But even this good news had no direct bearing on the fact that gates in Congress, had determined to be free. They had not thrown the tea in the harbor or fired on the regulars at Lexington with the idea of becoming an independent nation. In the earliest years they had simply sought redress of economic injustice.

Then, slowly at first and finally mercurially, there flamed through the land the idea of independence. It appeared in many places at the same time. Its elements have been closely analyzed, of course: the "influence of the frontier," the "influence of the maritime interests," the effectiveness of a cious 47-page tract called "Common Sense" by a migrant Englishman named Tom Paine.

Reason alone did not induce the idea of independence. To congressmen such as John Dickinson and Robert Morris of Pennsylvania the idea of independence was the height of unreason. Couldn't the frontier see its folly in the traces beyond Ft. Pitt and the bloody ground that someday would earn the name Kentucky, couldn't the fear - ridden settlers who hung grimly to the land realize what independence meant? It meant, argued the conservatives, that the British would unleash the Indian nations in the most savage war yet known.

Yes, the frontier knew the risk. But the frontier was for independence.

Couldn't an able lawyer like John Adams of Massachusetts whose livelihood depended on a stable society, see that independence meant chaos and inevitable tragedy? No, John Adams could not. In fact, that sturdy and rather stuffy congressman was working and arguing harder than any man for independence.

From the vantage point of history it's obvious that—the best minds of Congress chose the daring, the emotional course in defiance of the military facts. So it came about that a committee of five was appointed to shape a document: Adams, Benjamin Franklin, cloaking wisdom with wit and gravity with urbanity; Roger Sherman of Connecticut, his first misgivings buoyed by the rising tide of feeling for freedom; Robert Livingston, the wealthy New Yorker who should have been a Tory if this were simply a class war; and Thomas Jefferson.

To tall, red-haired Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, then 33, was given the task of writing a draft of fateful words. As he paced his sitting room on Philadelphia's 7th Street he knew, as a student of history, he was beginning a document such as history never had seen.

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary . . ." he wrote. There were many interpolations and questions in his mind and in the minds of the committee: "I wonder now — suppose you say, 'To dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another . . .'"

Old Dr. Franklin, scanning a paragraph, read the sentence that began "We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable . . ." Smiling up at Jefferson over his small spectacles, Franklin asked, "Why not merely say that we hold them to be self-evident?"

So the document was written and brought into the crowded hall of the State House on the first day of July. Through heat and violent storms that did not cool the air the members argued the cause. On July 2 a vote established the fact of independence. Then attention turned to Jefferson's work, the document that set forth to all the world why this great decision had been reached. On July 4 the members agreed to the immortal preamble.

There followed a few days of haggling over the main body of the work. Meanwhile, the country did not wait. Philadelphia presses struck off copy after copy and mounted messengers rode forth with bulging saddlebags. It was read aloud in New York and Boston and Williamsburg, Va.

There remained doubters. There would be traitors. But there was, say contemporary chroniclers rejoicing throughout the land.

Profits Look Good For 2nd Half Of Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK —Profit prospects are bright as business enters the second half of the year today.

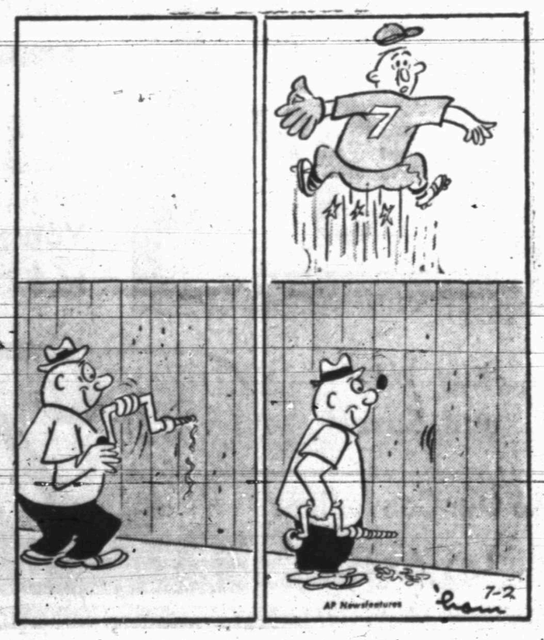
The first 34 industrial corporafirst six months of their fiscal tions to report on earnings for the year show net income after taxes, on average, running 12 per cent higher than a year ago. More than half of them noted improvement, and in some instances the gains were substantial.

Railroad profits are even more impressive when compared with a year ago. In the first five months of this year, net income was running nearly double.

Bank earnings are expected to be very satisfactory when the financial institutions make their reports in the next week or two. Higher interest rates from investments, and increasing demand for loans to business, have aided the banks.

Utilities are enjoying increased sales volume. Electrical power output is now at an all-time peak.

BUCKLEY



Moreell Is Likely Subject For Artists Who Seek Rugged Individualist Types

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a candidate—Ben Moreell—for any portrait painter looking for the No. 1 apostle of rugged individualism in the mid-20th century.

That 62-year-old retired admiral and expert on construction work is as square and solid as a block of cement, one of his favorite building materials. He's the author of a book on cement.

After 29 years in the Navy Moreell in 1947 became chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. He has a ruddy face, a barrel chest, and he doesn't waste time soft-pedaling what he thinks.

And what he thinks—that the government should sell to private utilities its public power plants and property, including the Tennessee Valley Authority—is going to be the source of controversy for a long time.

But his thinking goes far beyond just getting the government out of the business of selling electric power to consumers at lower rates than those of private power companies.

Moreell explained his philosophy of government at a recent Washington dinner with newsmen. He said the government, meaning the taxpayers in general, shouldn't have to pay for the benefits received by some locality or special group.

One of the newsmen, not sure he understood the depths of the admiral's philosophy, reminded him American history was full of instances where the government had helped special groups or businesses.

He cited price supports given farmers and the huge help the government gave the early railroads. "Do you think," the newsmen asked, "those price supports and help to the railroads were wrong?"

"Wrong as hell," said the admiral, his pleasant face full of confidence.

This writer wasn't sure whether the admiral was limiting his views to history. So he asked Moreell if what he said goes for the present too. Does he think price supports and, for example, postal subsidies are wrong now?

"You're damn right," said the admiral.

Former President Hoover and his 12-man commission, set up by Congress and President Eisenhower to see how the government could be run better, picked Moreell for a special job.

They made him chairman of another 25-man group—called a task force—made up of businessmen and, like Moreell himself, engineers. They were told to study and make recommendations on the government's water resources and power policies.

The task force investigated for two years and on March 31 handed the commission its recommendations in an 1,800-page report. It suggested, among other things, that the government stop building power plants and get rid of those it has.

This was too strong for the Hoover Commission, which then made its own much milder recommendations to Eisenhower and Congress.

Moreell, apparently not too dejected that the Hoover Commission didn't go along with all his ideas, promised to lead a public fight to carry out those recommendations of the commission with which he agrees.

It should be quite a fight in the years ahead since Moreell is a man of positive views and bouncing energy.

Skyscrapers Curious Sight For Yemen's U.N. Delegates

By INEZ ROBB

SAN FRANCISCO — A slight man bearing the impressive appellation "Sword of Islam" finds the skyscrapers of the United States "a glorious sight" and her women an admirable lot "curious to learn and to educate themselves."

As one of that admirable lot, I sat — figuratively — at the feet of His Royal Highness Sief el-Islam (Sword of Islam) el-Hassan, Prime Minister of Yemew and brother of King Ahmad of Yemen, known to the ancient world in the time of the Ptolemys as Arabia Feliz (Arabia the Happy), and learned something of Yemen.

His Royal Higness, highest-ranking diplomat at the recent United Nations birthday celebration, said his nation, still remote even in this shrinking world, is mainly agricultural and richly so.

But Yemen, still almost untouched by the 20th Century, gives every indication of bearing beneath its surface the black gold that has made Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and much of the Middle East rich beyond the dreams of Croesus.

"Geological reports indicate tremendous oil reserves," His Royal Highness said through an Arabic-speaking interpreter. "A German firm has already concluded an agreement with my government to exploit part of these reserves.

"But," the Sword of Islam hastened to add, "we would welcome similar negotiations on the part of American businessmen."

Prince Hassan was one of the few picturesque figures at the U. N. celebration. As chief Yemen delegate he and his associates, in their flowing robes, were the only persons to lend color to the meetings. So I was amazed to find him in a pale-gray suit, minus all his rich trappings, as he dined at the Omar Khayyam, one of the world's famous restaurants.

But he explained that his robes had attracted so many autograph seekers during the U.N. meeting that he had decided on his evening off to wear mufti, in the tradition of Harun-al-Rashid. A strict vegetarian, His Royal Higness was eating a variety of curds, whey and vegetables.

The fable of the lion and the mouse is re-enacted daily in the U.N., as little nations beard big ones. But the fable was nowhere better illustrated last week than in the action of Prince Hassan, who represented Yemen at the Bandung conference, in demanding in public and private that the United Kingdom cede to Yemen its protectorate over the rich and ancient seaport of Aden and surrounding territory in which live a million persons. Yemen insists they are Yemenites who should be reunited to the motherland.

Now that the U.N. meetings are over, Prince Hassan will tour the United States, winding up in Washington, D. C. (He isn't asking for a loan. Yemen doesn't need it.)

Already His Royal Higness has inspected American factories, farms, department stores and agricultural experiment stations. Everywhere, on this, his first visit to the United States, he said he had "seen signs of greatness and much, much to admire."

A real diplomat, this Sword of Islam.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Military Families Freed Of Many Usual Worries

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Military families moving to the nation's capital needn't fret over the problems facing most newcomers — where to get a baby sitter, a tooth pulled, a sofa slip-cover made, a discount on an electric fan, or a place to board the family pet.

The Armed Forces Hostess Assn., founded in 1949 to assist officers and their families in the Washington area, tries to supply the answers. Made up of volunteer Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard wives, the association maintains an office in the Armed Forces Service Center in the Pentagon. Its information files are available to all service men and their dependents.

Other subjects in the information files cover such items as schools and camps, doctors, furniture repair services, women's service clubs, where to get free legal advice, temporary housing, practical nurses, military uniforms and entertainment.

In addition, there's an oversaes file, with information supplied in letters from wives in particular foreign assignment, and all the printed information the association can gather, and a zone of interior file, consisting of information pertinent to U.S. posts, bases and stations and their environs.

Mrs. Wayne L. Hunter, wife of an Army chaplain and president of the volunteer group, says the information center "expects the unusual." "We attempt to answer any reasonable request," she told me. "If information is not in our files, we try to get it some place else.

"We contact each incoming officer in the area and send a neighborhood hostess, of which we have about 600, to make an informal call on the family, both as a gesture of simple friendliness and to advise them of the information files available from the Pentagon office," Mrs. Hunter says.

The association also has luncheons, brunches, coffees and other social functions from time to time as a means of welcoming newcomers and some times to raise a little money for stamps and printed materials used at the information office. Biggest affair is the annual birthday luncheon in the spring. Mrs. Eisenhower was last year's and Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the defense secretary, this year's honor guest.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, July 3, 1930.)

County Supt. A. A. Bullock appeared before the state board of education at Austin last week and started the ball rolling for the farm girls of Texas to receive school credits for their 4-H Club work.

* * *

The position of postmaster for the city of Snyder has been vacant since May 26, although postmaster B. F. Womack has been handling the affairs of the office. The position pays $2,600 and is a second class postoffice.

* * *

The Bethel baseball team under the management of Horace Townsend went to Sardis Sunday and in one of the finest played games of the season, defeated their opponents 1 to 0. Lester Gladson pitched for Bethel and struck out 13 men, while Smoky Allen of Sardis struck out 12.

* * *

(From the files of THE SNYDER NEWS, July 4, 1930.)

Snyder and Scurry County are today facing the fact that they must pledge at least $100 a month or lose one of the best bands and bandmasters in West Texas. The band has heretofore been financed by the Chamber of Comerce, but at a meeting of the board of directors of that organization last week it was definitely decided that this fund could no longer be provided without throwing the civic body into excessive debt.

* * *

Fred Merrill and Herman Trigg entertained a few of their friends at the M-T Ranch, 14 miles west of Snyder, Monday evening. The party includes Messrs. Hugh Boren, Jr., Dodson Smith, Glen Wilsford, Robert Gray, and Charles Cooper, all of Snyder.

* * *

Joe Stinson and Ernest Taylor were Hermleigh visitors Wednesday. They were working in the interest of the government cotton cooperative association, for which Scurry County secured the first branch office in the state.

* * *

Com Ezell, Abe Rogers, and H. L. Davis — there is a worthy congregation for you. Such a congregation exchanged sermons — in brief Wednesday morning while the cool breezes were yet drifting toward Ennis Creek. Com Ezell, philosopher, opined that Calvin Coolidge was and is right. . . . After that it was just one laborious opinion after another. . . Even the Tiny Tailor agreed that one reason why folks get down-and-out when hard years come is because people spend like kings when the soft years are at hand.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—It's great to be a glamorous Gabor but Eva wants to become best known as an actress.

Already a TV veteran, Eva doesn't discount glamour and says a girl who has it should make the most of it.

"I think a girl should make herself as attractive as she can," says Eva, "but it should extend beyond the facade of a pretty face."

Rehearsing for the opening Monday of a three-week run of the play Blithe Spirit in Chicago, Eva is happy to have an acting role in TV, on stage or in films, but adds:

"Television is my bread and butter. It gave me my first big break."

Eva, first of the glamorous Hungarian quartet to come to this country—before Mama Jolie or sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda—recalls that she first went to school at Paramount studios in Hollywood but got no movie roles. Then she got a part in a Broadway play, Happy Time. While the play was running, she got a TV show of her own.

"In six months time I became the star," she says, "but it was as a result of my TV show. It wasn't a starring part when I started but it became one because of television. I was getting applause in the theater because of my TV role."

Eva lives apart from the other Gabors in a Fifth Ave. mansion which she converted into an apartment house. She bought it five years ago and has been a landlady ever since.

Her own apartment occupies two floors and overlooks Central Park. It is furnished and decorated in immaculate taste and is presided over by Mrs. Sadie Rosenthal, her secretary.

"But she's really my boss," says Eva. "For more than six years she has been in charge of my affairs—I don't have a head for business—and she is much more than a secretary."

Eva is familiar to TV audiencies for a long list of starring appearances. One of her most recent was in the Pond's Theater presentation of Candlelight on ABC-TV.

She has been on Studio One, Appointment With Adventure and many others, including a guest role on Ed Murrow's Person to Person.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT — "I wash my own stockings every night," says Mary Pickford.

"I also wash some things for Buddy, and I pack for him, too," she adds. "I haven't had a new coat for nine years. And I don't pay $70 or $80 for a hat, I go to a hat bar."

So says this housewife, film star, "America's sweetheart" and just recently once more, author of her autobiography, "Sunshine and Shadow."

It's a help, in interviewing her, if your name is Rogers, even W. G. instead of Buddy her husband, but it isn't essential, for she's such a friendly person. She talked stockings, old mink and hats when she was asked what it was like in her rarefied world, a star up there among the other stars.

Not so different, she said. "I can't do everything I want," she declared, and the day she was having in New York seemed to prove she couldn't: From nine to 12, dictation; then a business lunch; two tape - recordings; an interview; a dash to a store to buy a coat for a friend—even if she can't afford one, she knows people who can; an interview, mine, interrupted by a phone call from out of state, three city calls, and some half dozen phone messages delivered by her secretary; a dinner. But she says:

"I wouldn't want to be left alone. Autograph hunters, for example, never bother me"—meaning not that they don't come around in droves but that she doesn't mind.

She began on the stage at five, and there still is the appeal you remember from the films: the blond complexion, the wrinkly little nose, the make - believe furrows for the familiar make-believe frown, the air of innocence.

W. G. Rogers

DUNLAP'S JULY $1 DAY

hottest values in town... coolest store in town!

shop early

Women's Dresses!

Baby Check Ginghams, Sheers, Bates Prints, Pima Silks, Cotton-Dacron, Cotton-Orlon, Guateemalan Prints and Solids, Stripes or Prints.

4.90 7.90 9.90

Maternity Dresses . . . ½ Price

Maternity Slips . . . ½ Price

Children's Dresses!

Nylon, Sheers, Cotton, Gingham, Prints and Plaids in Assorted Colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Values to 3.95 ..... **2.77**

Girls' Dresses!

Nylons, Sheers, Cotton, Gingham, Prints and Plaids in Assorted Colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Values to 4.95 ..... **3.47**

Turkish Towels!

Solid Colors. Sizes 20 x 40

49c Value ..... **3 for 1.00**

Lace

Table Cloths!

Ecrve Color, Sizes 70 x 88

3.98 Value **2.50**

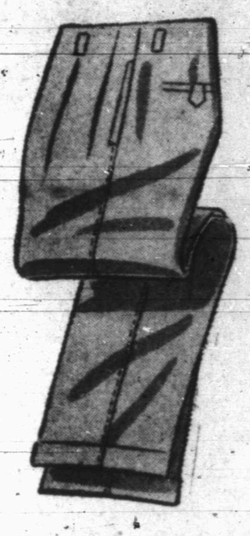
Women's

Straw Purses!

Individual Styles
2.98 Value **1.99**

Men's

Summer Slacks



In Rayon And Nylon Blends – Large Assortment Of The Newest Summer Colors And Styles!

5.88 Pair

2 Pair

11.00

Men's

SUMMER SHOES!

In Colors Of Black And Tan

Cool For The Hot Summer Months!

Values to 14.95 ..... **9.90**

Women's

House Shoes!

Flats and Scoff
Values to 5.95 ..... **1.99**

Women's

Nylon Stretch Hose!

New Summer Shades

1.50 Value **1.00**

Shorty Pajamas!

Nylon Knit. Assorted Colors

3.95 Value **1.95**

Women's

Nylon Slips!

Nylon Trimmed, Double Skirts

3.95 Value **2.98**

Summer Fabric Sale

Orlon, Nylon, Dacron Sheers 45 Inches Wide In Prints and Solid Colors.

Reg. 1.19 ..... **64c** yd.

Cotton Batiste, Dotted Swiss, Voils, Denims And Ginghams

Reg. 79c ..... **39c** yd.

Fine Cotton Prints, Large Selection to Choose From

Reg. 49c ..... **3** Yards **1.00**

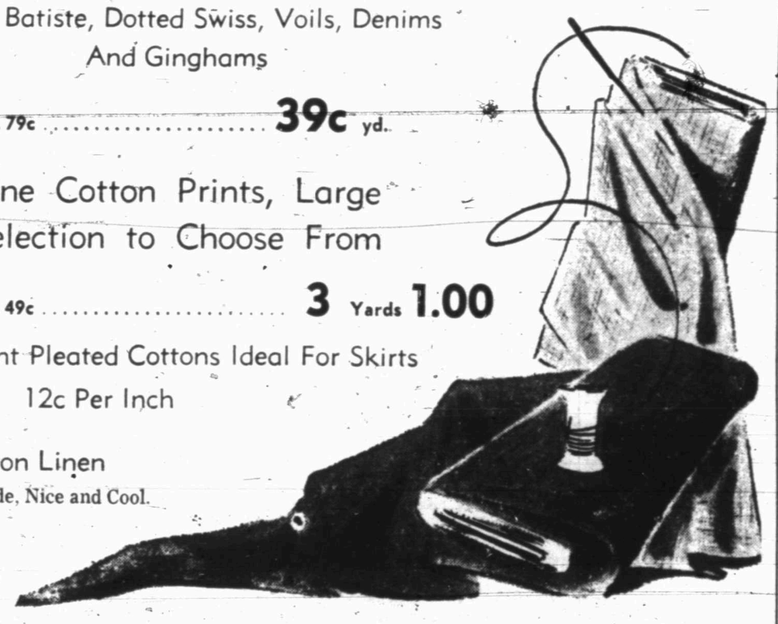
Permanent Pleated Cottons Ideal For Skirts

12c Per Inch

Printed Rayon Linen

45 Inches Wide, Nice and Cool.

Reg. 1.00
69c Yd.



Men's

Fine Cotton Socks!

Assortment Of Colors And Sizes

55c Value ..... **3** Pair **1.00**

Boy's

Belts With Davy Crockett Buckles!

1.00 Value **74c**

Children's

Tennis and Oxford Shoes!

Sizes 12½ To 4 In White Only

2.98 Value **1.00**

Women's

Can Can Slips!

Nylon Tiered, Taffa and Knit

Colors Of White Only

Here Are Wonderful Values–Another Dunlap's Dollar Day Special!

A 5.95 Value

3.99

Children's

Summer Shorts!

Nice Selection Of Colors And Styles. Sizes 2 To 8

3 Pair **1.00**

Baby Doll Pajamas!

Fine No-Iron Cottons

A Special Dollar Day Buy!

A Nice Selection To Choose From!

3.95 Value **2.47**

Men's

Summer Suits!

Here Are Many Wonderful Values We Are Featuring For Our Dollar Day Special!

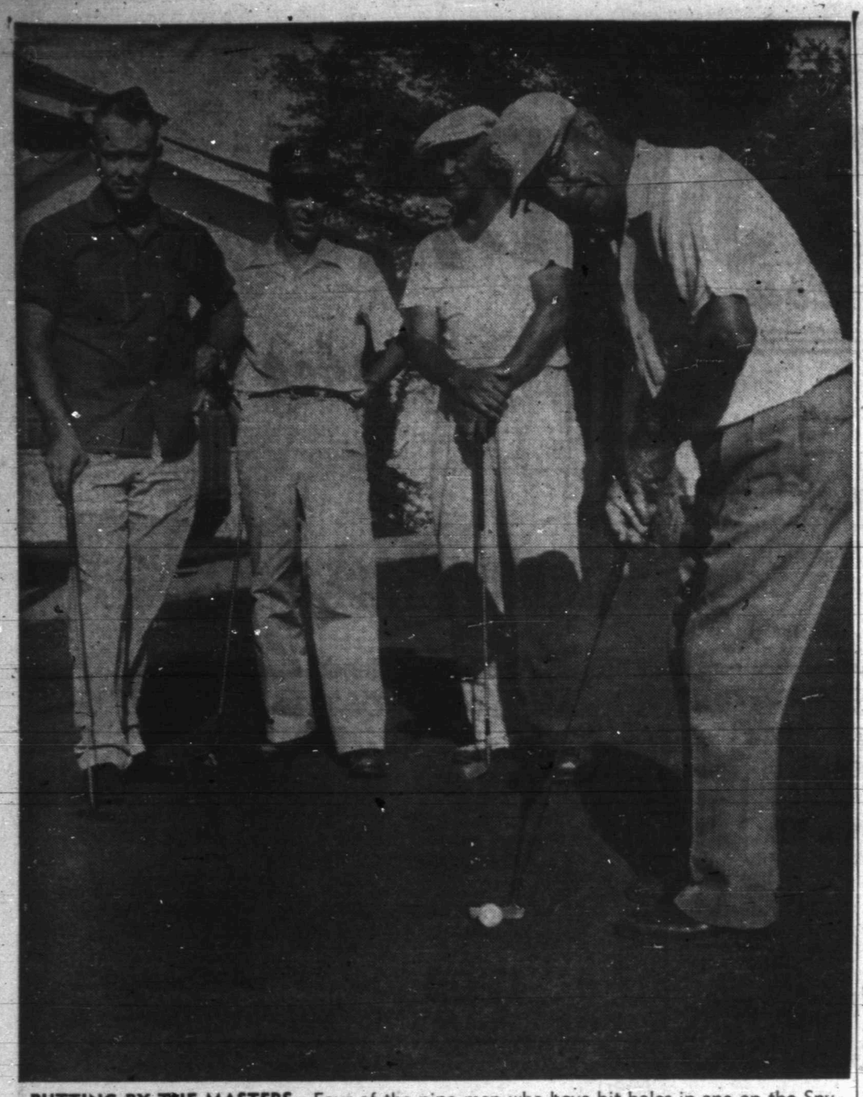
All In The Beautiful New Summer Colors That You Will Be Proud To Wear!

Wash And Wear 100% Dacron

49.95 Values **37.00**

Wash And Wear Rayon And Dacron

37.95 Values **27.00**



PUTTING BY THE MASTERS—Four of the nine men who have hit holes-in-one on the Snyder golf course get together for a little putting practice in preparation for the big First Annual Snyder Invitational Golf Tournament. The group represents the first two and the last two aces. From left to right, they are Howard Crenshaw and Dr. Robert Kidd, who sunk theirs this year, and P. W. Cloud and Earl Fish who look back to the middle 1930's for

Hole-In-One Shooters Scarce; Bone Up For Golf Tournament

By J. W. CAMPBELL

According to a preversion of the mathematicians way of figuring it, about 27 million swings have been taken on the Snyder Country Club golf course. Of course some have been highly successful, but many more have raised nothing but a little breeze and a lot of dust and blood pressure.

It seems that some math student who had more numbers than he knew what to do with figured the possibilities, subtracted the slices and came up with the conclusion that the chances of making a hole-in-one are about 3,000,000-to-one. Since at least nine men have realized the dream on the Snyder course, simple multiplication produces the 27 million figure.

As local enthusiasts begin to bone up for the imminent First Annual Snyder Invitational Golf Tournament, the thinking (at least of those who have lucked through) gets around to "that day back when. . . ."

At least six of these immortal few will be competing in the meet, which is slated to be held July 15, 16 and 17, so they should be able to get together and relive the experiences with any who will listen.

Among those who have made holes-in-one and will compete in the tournament are the men who made the first two in Snyder, and the ones who have made the last two.

Earl Fish claims the distinction of having made Snyder's first hole-in-one. It was back in 1934 before the new course was laid off that he blasted 170 yards with a No. three iron to properly place the ball in the par three No. four hole. He contends that the smaller ball that was being used in those days did not make it easier, but if anything, made it harder to do.

He also made this year what he calls a double-eagle, covering a par-five hole in two strokes. He says the chances of doing this are even smaller than the hole-in-one business, for his second shot was about 200 yards, made from the ground.

P. W. Cloud made the second hole-in-one in Snyder in 1935. He used a No. five iron to hit the same No. 4 hole of Fish - fame, and adds that they were playing on sand greens, and his shot was up-hill.

I. C. Snead hit one of the rare shots into the No. three hole, and John Pickering aced the ninth hole in December, 1954.

The two most recent hole-in-one's were shot by Dr. Robert Kidd who singled into the No. nine hole in January this year, and Howard Crenshaw who got his in the No. five hole, June 5.

R. J. Randals, Clyle Smith and Zack Gibson have all won places on the exclusive list, but will not be competing in the tournament.

Fish said golf was started in Snyder about 1920 and he is the sole active survivor of the original organizers.

Shanty Hogan, local pro, says that the course is in top shape and ready for the people. He also reports that a few entries have already been received, some from distant cities in the state.

BOWLING

CITY MEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results — Universal Construction 2,493, Goss Car Lot 2,472, Deffebach Agency 2,368, Roscoe, 2,535; Humble 2,414, Vogue Cleaners 2,466, St. Elizabeth's 2,546, M & M Radio 2,470.

High individual series —Leroy Weber 506.

High individual line — Weber 224.

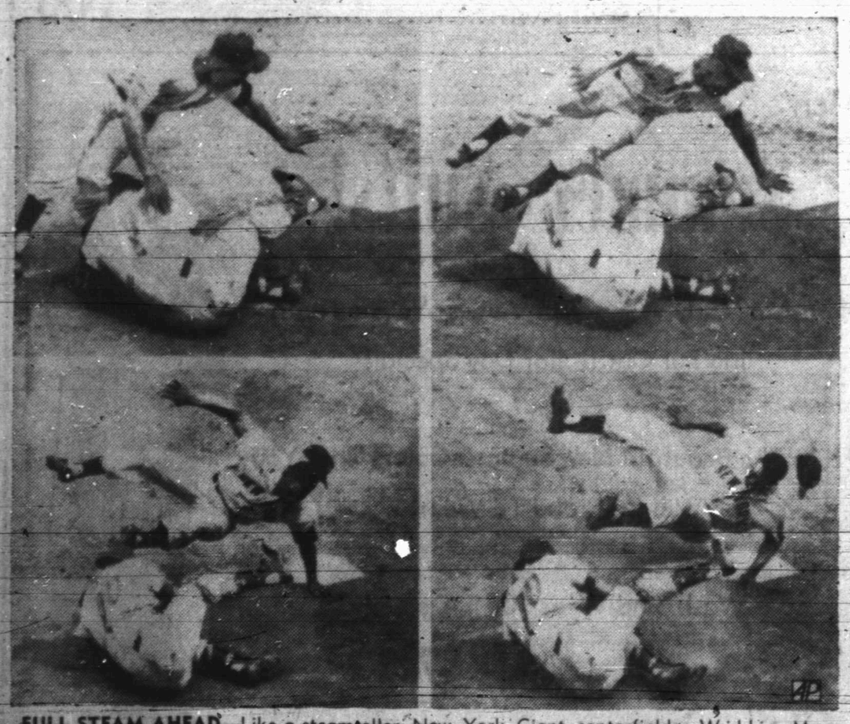
LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Roscoe	29	7
Vogue	24½	11½
St. Elizabeth's	23	13
Goss	17	19
Universal	17	19
M & M	15	21
Deffebach	10	26
Humble	9½	26½

Cubs Take St. Louis For Seventh Straight

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis, 4-3, today for the seventh straight time when Randy Jackson and Walker Cooper hit home runs during the winners' three-run eighth inning before 15,623.

But the Cardinals fought back with two runs in the ninth when Nelson Burbrink survived on Gene Bakers' error and Pete Whisenant smacked a pinch home run.



FULL STEAM AHEAD—Like a steamroller, New York Giant centerfielder Willie Mays bowls over Dodger catcher Al Walker in a vain try to score from second base on Gail Harris' dribbler to Junior Gilliam in the eighth inning of the game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Gilliam fired to Gil Hodges to get Harris at first and Hodges' relay got Mays attempting to score. The Dodgers won 6-5 in 11 innings. These pictures are by New York Daily News photographer Frank Hurley and were made from the third base side with a sequence camera.

Second-Place Teams Win In Both Leagues

Second-place teams in both the American and National Little Leagues won their games Friday night, but neither came near crowding the number one team of its league.

Charles Gladson and Larry Patterson teamed up to pitch a no-run, no-hit game for the Holder Construction Indians, as they took the West Texas Bank Athletics 11-0. In the second game, the Lions Club Cubs bettered the Kiwanis Club Braves 13-2.

Gladson is credited with the win because his team was ahead when he was relieved. He had fanned two and walked two in his three innings, allowing only two men to get on base.

Patterson took over in the fourth and fanned three, walked three and permitted only four men to get on base. Jerry Rainwater got on by an error and made it around to third, but was never able to get home.

The Indians started their scoring in the second when Bill Rains and Jerry Gee walked. Rains came in on an error and when Darrell Rains singled. Joe King then got on by an error, and Larry Patterson brought Gee and Rains to score. The sides were retired before the other runners could come in to score.

The biggest inning for the Indians was the fifth when they capitalized on three errors and a hit for five runs.

Gilbert Merritt was charged with the loss for the Athletics. He relieved Stanley Krouse in the second inning and permitted the first Indian runs. He pitched four and two-thirds innings to walk 12 and strike out three and permit seven hits.

Billy Wells, pitcher for the Cubs, struck out nine men and permitted only two hits, both of which materialized into runs, to win over the Braves 13-2.

Jerry Minor and Larry Smith were the only Braves to score, and only four others got as far as first base. Wells gave no bases on balls.

The Cubs had different luck, scoring two runs in the first inning and breaking loose for six in the second. Weldon Ware hit a bases-loaded double in the second to move the Cubs ahead 6-1.

Jerry Minor was the losing pitcher. He struck out four, gave up seven hits and walked three. Larry Smith relieved him in the top of the fourth and finished the game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

Teasm	W	L
Uanks	11	0
Indians	6	5
White Sox	3	8
Athletics	2	9

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Cards	11	0
Cubs	6	4
Brayes	3	7
Giants	1	10

Pot-Luck Tournament Continues On Monday

A Pot-Luck tournament is going into its second day at the Snyder Country Club today as local fans prepare for the big First Annual Snyder Invitational slated for July 15, 16 and 17.

Pro Shanty Hogan said that about seven played rounds yesterday, and that several more are expected for today and tomorrow.

There are to be prizes given for the low and high eagles and birdies. A long driving contest and a ladies division are also being conducted in the "long-weekend" tournament.

Winners will be announced late Monday afternoon, Hogan said.

Texas, Nebraska Set Season Opening Games

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—The University of Texas and the University of Nebraska today completed arrangements for home-and-home season opening football games in 1959 and 1960.

The 1959 game will be played Sept. 19 at Lincoln, Neb.—the second football game between the schools. Nebraska won the first in 1933, 26-0.

The Cornhuskers will come here for the 1960 game on Sept. 17.

Pittsburg Gets Second Win Over Brooklyn 7-6

BROOKLYN, July 2 (AP) — Carl Furillo dropped a fly ball for his first error of the season and Johnny O'Brien followed with a single in the 10th inning today for lowly Pittsburgh's second straight victory over first-place Brooklyn, 7-6, after Carl Erskine and Don Newcombe blew a comfortable lead.

The Dodgers engaged in a story debate in the last of the 10th after Don Zimmer singled and Dale Long made a diving catch of pinch-hitter Pee Wee Reese's bunt to start a double play.

WIMBLEDON FINALIST — Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., three-time Wimbledon champion, goes after a low ball in her winning semi-final match with Darlene Hard, fellow Californian from Long Beach. Miss Brough eliminated Miss Hard, 6-3, 8-6, to enter the finals for the treasured women's singles crown. She defeated Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Santa Monica, Calif., who trounced top-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 6-0, in the other semi-final match.

Californian Wins Singles Net Title

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (AP)—Louise Brough smashed her way to her fourth Wimbledon Singles Championship and a place among the elite of tennis today with an exciting 7-5, 8-6 victory over Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz in an All-American women's finals.

Since the challenge round system was discarded in 1922, only the incomparable Helen Wills Moody with eight titles, and France's Suzanne Lenglen with six, have won more Wimbledons than the 31-year-old tennis stylist from Beverly Hills, Calif. Under the challenge round system, still used in Davis Cup play, the defending champion did not play until only one challenger remained.

Mrs. Fleitz, the first mother to play in a Wimbledon singles final in 35 years, was a slight favorite, for she had beaten Miss Brough four times running in vital matches over the past two years. Then, too, the Santa Monica, Calif. matron had beaten top - seeded Doris Hart if Coral Gables, Fla., in the semifinals.

But Louise made the seeding committee look good (she was No. 2 and Mrs. Fleitz No. 3) as she added the 1955 title to the others she won in 1948, '49 and '50. Winning the big points when she needed them, Miss Brough more than made up for earlier disappointments in the 1946, '52 and '54 finals.

Australia won its only title in the All-Aussie men's doubles final as Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig whipped Ken Rosewall and Neale Fraser 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Hoad and Hartwig are the Aussies' prospective Davis Cup doubles team.

The crowd of 20,000, which brought the total attendance for the 12-day tournament to 285,000, had its only chance to cheer in the All-British women's doubles final. Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock defeated Pat Ward and Shirley Bloomer 7-5, 6-1.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Miss Hart retained the mixed doubles championship by defeating Miss Brough and Enrique Morea of Argentina 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Two Oil Bowl Grid Squadmen Selected

WICHITA FALLS, July 2 (AP)—The first two players on Texas' 1955 Oil Bowl football squad were announced today. They are two beefy linemen — Buddy Burt of Chillicothe and Jerry Cramer of Breckenridge.

The 1954 high school stars will play on a Texas squad that will meet a picked Oklahoma team at Midwestern University Stadium here Aug. 19 in the 18th annual Oil Bowl Game.

Proceeds will benefit handicapped persons in North Texas and patients at Oklahoma Crippled Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Von Roeder Red Sox Take League Title

The Von Roeder Seed Farm Red Sox won undisputed claim to the Pony League championship Friday night as they stopped the Courthouse Tigers 9-5. The champs suffered only one defeat — a 3-2 decision from the Scurry Butane Dodgers — in winning the second half of the season. They won the first half with a 6-2 record.

In the first game Friday, the Dodgers secured their second place by giving the Lions Club Phillies a 11-1 beating.

The Red Sox used three pitchers in their victory. Johnnie Drake started and went two innings, allowing one hit, walking three and striking out two. Since the Sox were ahead 6-2 when he retired, he was credited with the win.

Drake also scored the first Red Sox run when he got on by an error. Their biggest inning was the second when Kenneth Drake singled, Johnnie Drake got on by fielder's choice, Richard Mahan walked and Dick Hayes singled. Mahan and Hayes came in on errors.

Charles Popnoe, the lead-off man for the Tigers opened his team's scoring when he walked and was brought in by Gale Courtney's single.

Richard Mahan relieved Drake of his pitching duties in the third and was replaced in turn by Douglas Brunson after one inning. Brunson then finished the game.

Norman Gladson was charged with the defeat. He pitched the first one and two-thirds innings, walking four, fanning two and giving up two hits and six runs. Courtney relieved him in the second and finished the game.

Alfred Rosas held the Phillies hitless and runless for four innings, then Gene Bruton opened the fifth with a single, Foy Dennis walked and Tim Roberts got on by an error, bringing Bruton in to score.

Devane Jones then took over and struck out six of the next seven batters.

Rosas fanned seven while giving up one run and two bases on balls. Roberts, the loser, went two and one-third innings, fanning five, walking three and permitting three hits.

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Red Sox	6	1
Dodgers	5	2
Tigers	3	4
Phllies	0	7

DODGERS (11)	AB	R	H
Moffett, 2b	1	1	0
Berry, rf	4	0	0
Boyd, 3b	4	1	1
McGrew, cf	4	3	3
Griggs, lf	2	3	1
Brown, c	2	2	1
Jones, 1b, p	2	2	0
Warren, ss	3	1	0
Rosas, p, 1b	4	0	0
Totals	26	11	6

PHILLIES (1)	AB	R	H
Martin, 2b, p	2	0	0
Hilliard, lf	2	0	0
Pinkerton, lf	1	0	0
Ridley, cf, 3b, 2b	3	0	0
Bruton, c,cf	3	1	1
Dennis, 3b, p	0	0	0
Roberts, p, 1b	2	0	0
Green, c	2	0	0
Peveyhouse, ss	2	0	0
Jones, 1b, cf	1	0	0
Wells, cf, rf	1	0	0
Totals	19	1	1

Dodgers 202 034—11-6-1
Phillies 000 010—1-1-5

RED SOX (9)	AB	R	H
K. Drake, c	5	1	1
J. Drake, p, 2b	5	2	0
Mahan, ss, p	1	2	0
Hayes, 2b, ss, 3b, cf	4	3	1
Walker, 1b	2	1	0
Stipe, rf	2	0	0
Brown, lf	2	0	0
Dubose, 3b	4	0	0
Foree, cf	0	0	0
Cross, cf	2	0	0
Brunson, p	2	0	0
Totals	29	9	2

TIGERS (5)	AB	R	H
Popnoe, lf, cf	2	1	0
Trice, cf	1	0	0
Fleming, 3b, ss	4	0	2
John, c	3	2	0
Courtney, ss, p	3	1	2
Lee, cf, 3b	4	0	1
Gladson, p, 1b	3	1	0
Martin, 2b	3	0	0
Paty, rf, lf	2	0	0
Jennings, 1b	0	0	0
Rodgers, rf	2	0	0
Allen, rf	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	5

Red Sox 240 201 0—9-2-2
Tigers 112 0001—5-5-11

Free Deer Hunting Prospect For Texans

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—More free deer hunting is in prospect for Texans next fall, the state Game and Fish Commission said today.

A new state law gives the commission authority to regulate harvest of wildlife on management areas under its direct control. Without the special law, the wildlife management areas were subject to general statutes or local game regulations.

Tentative plans call for a free public deer shoot on the Kerr management of Kerr County and the Gus Engeling management area in Anderson County.

The free shoots, if finally authorized, would be held within the Nov. 16-Dec. 31 open season.

Boys Club Open

Guy Sullivan, director of the Snyder Boys Club, announces that the club building will be open and activities will be conducted Monday, July 4, from 1:30 to 6:30.

OUR FEATURED PORTRAIT FOR THIS MONTH

LINDA BETH LASWELL
2203 40th St.

The above person will receive an 11x14 heavy oil portrait free of charge by coming to our studio and choosing the pose from their proofs made the past month.

Compliments of

EVERETT STUDIO

610 24th St. Phone 3-3957

BOREN & WEST

Max West and I have opened our own insurance agency and I am no longer associated with Hugh Boren & Son.

Our agency is located at 2614 Ave. S, just south of Phillips Brothers Hardware, phone 3-6911. I am in charge of the agency with the assistance of my sister, Frances Boren.

Our agency represents only reliable stock companies and through their facilities we can write any type of insurance that you might need, including fire, tornado, hail, automobile liability and collision.

We also offer a new plan for the payment of your insurance premiums on a monthly basis instead of annually, which should be much more convenient for our customers. For further information give us a call.

John Boren

Statement of Condition of the

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business, June 30, 1955

ASSETS

Cash on hand and Due from Banks	$2,177,512.84
Loans and Discounts	3,730,028.79
U.S. Government Bonds and Securities	892,176.58
Other Bonds and Securities	613,877.58
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	152,138.07
Other Assets	5,661.56
Total	$7,583,395.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Certified Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	380,620.37
Deposits	6,802,775.0
Total	$7,583,395.4

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System

OPENED FOR BUSINESS JANUARY 14, 1950

OFFICERS

Wayne Boren, Chairman Board
Hugh Taylor, Vice Chair. Board
Nolan Watson, President
H. W. Cargile, Exec. Vice Pres.
Chas. L. Duran, Vice President
Gordon McMeem, Vice President
H. H. Eiland, Vice President
Charles Hooser, Asst. Vice Pres.
Martin Brooks, Cashier
Mrs. Jeanelle Allen, Asst. Cashier
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Erich R. Arnold, Assistant Cashier

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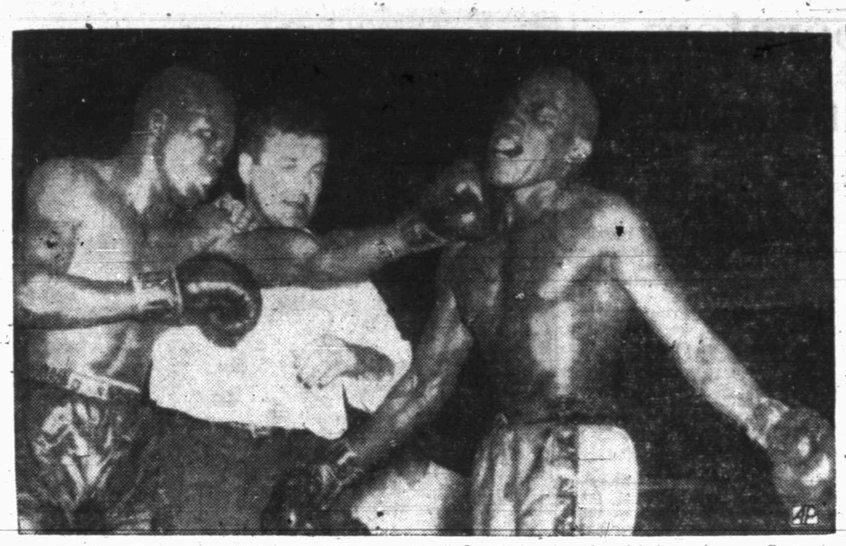

SMITH LANDS LAST PUNCH—Wallace (Bud) Smith lands a hard left to Jimmy Carter's jaw a fraction of a second after the bell sounds ending their 15-round lightweight championship bout at Boston Garden in Boston, Mass. Referee Mel Manning, who said the punch was unintentional, steps in to separate the fighters. Smith won the world's championship in a hard fought battle on a split decision.

Roster Of All-Stars Made Up By Pony League For '55 Play

A roster of 20 all - star players to compete in Pony League playoffs was announced Friday night as the league completed its regular season schedule.

The all-star team will not be in any tournament play until Aug. 25-28, when the Pony League district meet will be held in Snyder. The Snyder all-stars, as hosts, were automatically seeded in that tourney and will not play in a preliminary tournament.

The team was to have played in a practice game at Abilene last night against that league's all-stars. The Abilene team will come here tomorrow night for a return game at 7 p.m. on the Pony League field. Following that game will be a Pony League dads' game, with dads of players on the Lions Club Phillies and Von Roeder Red Sox teams playing the dads of the Scurry Butane Dodgers and Courthouse Tigers.

Jestin Corbell is manager of the all-star team, which will hold several workouts before the district tournament. Of the 20 all-stars, 13 pitch, as well as play other positions.

Last year the Snyder all - stars progressed to the finals in the district tournament but lost there to the Midland team. The year before the Snyder team lost to Abilene in district tourney finals.

The team members:

Dick Hayes, Red Sox pitcher and shortstop, batting average .500; pitching record 6-1, pitched 55 2-3 innings for 11 hits, 103 strikeouts, and 32 walks; hit two doubles and two homeruns during league play. Member of all - stars last year. Holds league strikeout record with 20, pitched one no-hit, no-run game this season.

Richard Mahan, Red Sox pitcher and shortstop, batting average .292; pitching record 0-2, pitched 12 1-3 innings for eight hits, 13 strikeouts, and 14 walks; hit three doubles and two homeruns in league play.

Kenneth Drake, Red Sox catcher, and pitcher, batting average .294, has hit two doubles during season; pitching record 1-0, pitched five innings for three hits, six strikeouts, and three walks.

Johnny Drake, Red Sox pitcher and second baseman, batting average .208; pitching record 4-0, pitched 19 innings for 11 hits, 25 strikeouts, and 10 walks; has hit one triple and one homerun this seasin.

Barry Walker, Red Sox first baseman, batting average .116; has hit one triple and one homerun this season.

Mike Stipe, Red Sox outfielder, batting average .171.

Gail Courtney, Tiger pitcher and catcher, batting average .350; pitching record 2-2, pitched 22 innings for 11 hits, 40 strikeouts, and nine walks; had three triples during season; member of all - star team last year.

Terry Lee, Tiger pitcher and outfielder, batting average .212; pitching record 1-3, pitched 25 1-3 innings for 17 hits, 43 strikeouts, and 18 walks; hit one double and one homerun during season.

Coleman John, Tiger pitcher and catcher, batting average .250; pitching record 5-0, pitched 37 1-3 innings for 14 hits, 57 strikeouts, and 10 walks, pitched one no-hit, no-run game during season; hit three doubles and two homeruns during season.

Norman Gladson, Tiger pitcher and first baseman, batting average .157; pitching record 0-2, pitched 7 2-3 innings for two hits, 10 strikeouts, and nine walks; hit one homerun during season.

Jerry Fleming, Tiger infielder, batting average .342.

Mickey McGrew, Dodger outfielder, batting average .416, hit six doubles, three triples, and one homerun during season; member of all-star team last year.

Neil Boyd, Dodger third baseman and pitcher, batting average .326; pitching record 2-1, pitched 19 2-3 innings for 11 hits, 31 strikeouts, and 11 walks; hit three doubles, one triple during season, member of all-stars last year.

Johnny Griggs, Dodger pitcher and outfielder, batting average .183; pitching record 4-2, pitched 44 2-3 innings for 16 hits, 89 strikeouts, and 43 walks, held record on strikeouts with 19 until bettered by Hayes; hit three doubles, two triples, and one homerun during season.

Ronnie Jones, Dodger pitcher and first baseman, pitching record 2-1, pitched 20 1-3 innings for 14 hits, 30 strikeouts, and eight walks.

Bo Brown, Dodger catcher, batting average .290, hit one triple and one homerun during season.

Tim Roberts, Phillies, pitcher and first baseman, batting average .066; pitching record 0-7, pitched 38 2-3 innings for 47 hits, 61 strikeouts, and 37 walks.

Jackie Pevevhouse, Phillies shortstop, batting average .172, hit one double, two triples, and one homerun during season.

Mike Ridley, Phillies, centerfielder, batting average .117.

Foy Dennis, Phillies pitcher and third baseman, batting average .066; pitching record 0-3, pitched 20 innings for 20 hits, 35 strikeouts, and 25 walks.

Dumb Ball Players Don't Win Pennants

By BARD LINDEMAN

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—"Dumb ball players don't win pennants. They have good years, yes, but they don't win pennants."

This is the opinion and baseball creed of Fresco Thompson, 52-year old Brooklyn Dodgers' vice president, who serves as czar of the second largest minor league system in organized baseball.

"The idea that baseball is a game for strong backs and weak minds is ridiculous," said Thompson. "Baseball is a science of hitting and pitching and every time a man steps to the plate two 'scientists' are matching wits and one will win the match."

Aptitude Important

There are 16 minor league clubs in the Brooklyn system and Thompson pulls the strings on some 350 young players.

"Aptitude is darn important," said Thompson, a former big league second baseman who had nine seasons in the majors and seven more as a minor league manager.

"We try and teach our young players there is something more to the game besides catching the ball when it comes toward them and going to bat."

Because baseball is a thinking, strenuous and emotional game and because men react differently to strain and emotion and mental taxation you can not cut the smart vs. dumb player problem down the middle with generalizations.

"Robinson the Best"

College scholars don't necessarily graduate to make keen, thrilling diamond stars.

"Too much imagination is not good," Fresco eplained. "The fellow with imagination, the sensitive fellow is more apt to be concerned with something that doesn't concern today and the ball game. That is when 'rocks' happen."

The perfect, alert thinking ball player then is the blend of imagination and what is oversimply called baseball instinct.

"Jackie Robinson is the best I've seen," said Fresco. "Robinson is the most perfect blend of ball player. He has creativeness and imagination. Every move he makes from the minute he steps onto the field is designed to beat the other club.

"He's constantly asking himself, at bat or on the bases, 'What can I do to beat the other guy?'

"That's the kind of ball player that wins pennants."

Two Changes Recorded In All-Star Poll

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Two more changes were recorded today in the world-wide All-Star baseball poll as tabulators counted more than 5½ million votes—a new record high.

Final results in the balloting to name the starting National and American League lineups for the 22nd interleague game in Milwaukee County Stadium July 12 will be announced Monday. Voting opened June 10 and closed at midnight July 1.

As the final count was being tabulated Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, and Whitey Lockman, New York Giants left fielder, climbed into leading positions.

Logan forged ahead of Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs by 52,073 votes in the latest compilation and Lockman moved in front of Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phils by 11,501 votes.

Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox, with strong support from the Latin-American Radio Corp. operating in Venezuela, Mexico and Cuba, retained his lead over Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn in the American League race. Chico now leads the Tigers' 24-year old star by 15,424 votes.

Late heavy returns boosted the total vote in the poll to 5,649,473. The previous record high vote was 4,637,743, established in 1949.

If you have heat prostration your body is cold and bluish-pale and needs application of heat in contrast to sunstroke when your body is hot and red and needs cooling.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

LOCAL BASEBALL STATISTICS
CITY LEAGUE
Top Batters

Players	AB	H	Avg.
Ham, Tigers	20	8	.400
McNew, Tigers	27	10	.370
H. Sterling, Tri-Sv.	31	10	.323
Isaacs, Herm.	19	6	.316
Hester, Tri-Sv.	38	12	.315
Dieke, Sun	32	10	.313
Houston, Herm.	20	6	.300
Smith, Sun	30	9	.300
Greene, Herm.	27	8	.296
McKinney, Sun	17	5	.293
Kight, Herm.	17	5	.293

These and all batting averages in this section pertain only to those batters who have been at bat 10 or more times.

Doubles — Prince, Tigers; Vice, Tigers; Allen, Tigers; B. Bishop, Tri-Sv.; H. Sterling, Tri-Sv. 2; Williams, Tri-Sv.; Thompson, Tri-Sv.; J. Sterling, Tri-Sv.; M. Sterling, Tri-Sv.; Hester, Tri-Sv.; Smith, Sun 2; McKinney, Sun 3; Dieke, Sun; Voss, Herm. 3; B. Houston, Herm. 3; Minton, Herm.; Kight, Herm.; D. Greene, Herm.; Triples — Spikes, Tigers; Huddleston, Tri-Sv.; H. Sterling, Tri-Sv.; Thompson, Tri-Sv.; Hester, Tri-Sv. 2; J. Sterling, Tri-Sv. 2; Corbell, Tri-Sv.; Sparks, Sun; Voss, Herm. 2; Gafford, Herm.; Chitsey, Herm.; D. Greene, Herm.; Home Runs — Houston, Herm.; H. Sterling, Tri-Sv.; G. Bishop, Tri-Sv.; Snead, Tigers.

TOP PITCERS

Pitcher	W	L	In.	H	SO	BB
Epperson, Tri-Sv.	2	0	14	9	16	7
Corbell, Tri-Sv.	2	0	13	2	25	8
Prince, Tigers	1	0	17	9	14	4
Galloway, Tri-Sv.	1	0	7	7	7	2
Ballard, Sun	6	4	70	61	67	15
Voss, Herm.	2	2	42pl	30	49	49
Chambless, Tri-Sv.	1	1	11pl	13	8	9
Snead, Tigers	2	2	24	12	21	9
Baker, Tigers	1	1	9	6	13	4

PONY LEAGUE
Top Batters

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Hayes, Red Sox	36	18	.500
McGrew, Dodgers	48	20	.416
Courtney, Tigers	40	14	.350
Fleming, Tigers	38	13	.342
Boyd, Dogers	49	16	.326
K. Drake, Red Sox	51	15	.294
Mahan, Red Sox	41	12	.292
Brown, Dodgers	31	9	.290
John, Tigers	43	11	.255
Paty, Tigers	26	6	.230

Doubles — McGrew, Dodgers 6; Warren, Dodgers; Griggs, Dodgers 3; Boyd, Dodgers 3; Peveyhouse, Phillies; Courtney, Tigers 3; Paty, Tigers; Lee, Tigers; Jennings, Tigers; John, Tigers 3; Popnoe, Tigers; Mahan, Red Sox 3; K. Drake, Red Sox 2; Hayes, Red Sox 2; Dubose, Red Sox; Walker, Red Sox; Triples — Walker, Red Sox; J. Drake, Red Sox; Courtney, Tigers 3; Brown, Dodgers; Boyd, Dodgers; McGrew, Dodgers 3; Griggs, Dodgers 2; Wells, Phillies; Peveyhouse, Phillies 2; Home Runs — Peveyhouse, Phillies; Dennis, Phillies; Brown, Dodgers; Griggs, Dodgers; McGrew, Dodgers; John, Tigers 2; Ridley, Tigers; Lee, Tigers; Gladson, Tigers; Mahan, Red Sox 2; Hayes, Red Sox 2; Walker, Red Sox; J. Drake, Red Sox.

Top Pitchers

Pitcher	W	L	In.	H	SO	BB
John, Tigers	5	0	37pl	14	57	10
J. Drake, Red Sox	4	0	19	11	25	10
Hayes, Red Sox	6	1	55pl	11	103	32
Griggs, Dodgers	4	2	44pl	16	89	43
Brunson, Red Sox	1	0	13	5	21	10
Warren, Dodgers	1	0	5	2	6	6
K. Drake, Red Sox	1	0	5	3	6	3
Boyd, Dodgers	2	1	19pl	11	31	11
Jones, Dodgers	2	1	20pl	14	30	6

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE
Top Batters

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Moffett, Cards	34	17	.500
Moore, Cubs	34	15	.441
Kee, Cards	36	15	.417
Robinson, Cards	36	14	.388
Koonsman, Cards	34	13	.382
Ware, Cubs	32	12	.375
Carey, Giants	18	5	.311
Fleming, Braves	27	8	.296
Minor, Braves	25	7	.280
Burns, Giants	25	7	.280

Doubles — Crawford, Giants 2; McFarland, Giants; Burns, Giants; Smith, Cubs; Curry, Cubs 2; Wells, Cubs 3; Gibson, Cubs; Moore, Cubs 2; Ware, Cubs 2; McMennany, Braves; B. Minor, Braves 2; R. Smith, Braves 2; Fleming, Braves 2; J. Minor, Braves; Kee, Cards2; Busby, Cards; Moffett, Cards2; Robinson, Cards 3; Prather, Cards; Koonsman, Cards, 2; Triples — Fleming, Braves; Home Runs — Wells, Cubs; Moore, Cubs; Ware, Cubs; Crawford, Giants; Robinson, Cards 4; Kee, Cards; Moffett, Cards; Koonsman, Cards.

Top Pitchers

Pitcher	W	L	In.	H	SO	BB
Kee, Cards	4	0	22	14	35	8
Koonsman, Cards	4	0	21	8	42	8
Moore, Cubs	4	1	32	19	43	30
Moffett, Cards	2	0	15	2	32	15
Wells, Cubs	3	1	24	21	31	3
Turner, Braves	1	0	4pl	0	5	2
Busby, Cards	1	0	5	9	5	1

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE
Top Hitters
Top Hitters

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Free, Yankees	35	18	.514
Minton, Indians	38	17	.486
Patterson, Indians	40	18	.450
Franks, Indians	29	13	.448
Weaver, Yanks	32	12	.375
R. Key, Athletics	28	10	.357
Lowry, Indians	24	8	.333
Davis, White Sox	30	10	.333
Gladson, Indians	36	12	.333
Samuelson, Yanks	4	11	.324

Doubles — Minton, Indians 4; Patterson, Indians 5; Franks, Indians; D. Rains, Indians; Gee, Indians 2; Maroney, White Sox 2; Davis, White Sox 2; Tucker, White Sox; Whatley, White Sox; Morton, White Sox; Merritt, Athletics; R. Key, Athletics 2; W. Key, Athletics; Rainwater, Athletics; Guthrie, Yanks 4; Free, Yanks 2; Kirby, Yanks; Wylie, Yanks 3; Weaver, Yanks 2; McKinney, Yanks; Hale, Yanks; Triples — Kruse, Athletics; Home Runs — Patterson, Indians; Minton, Indians 5; Gladson, Indians 2; Lowry, Indians; R. Key, Athletics 2; Neidecken, Athletics; Free, Yanks; Samuelson, Yanks 5; Weaver, Yanks 2.

Top Pitchers

Pitcher	W	L	In.	H	SO	BB
Weaver, Yanks	5	0	29	9	64	[illegible]
Free, Yanks	2	0	10	9	17	5
Samuelson, Yanks	2	0	13	7	18	5
Guthrie, Yanks	1	0	4	3	0	3
Patterson, Indians	1	0	8pl	17	31	11
Kruse, Athletics	1	0	7pl	5	12	2
Lowry, Indians	3	1	10pl	11	18	12

Ray Murray Texas League Top Batter

DALLAS, July 2 (AP)—Bounding 14 hits in 27 times at bat, Dallas versatile catcher, Gangling Ray Murray, has shot into the lead in Texas League batting.

Key man of the pennant-driving Eagles, Murray added 24 points to his average during the past week and took over the top spot with .341. He knocked Eddie Knoblauch, his outfielding teammate, down to second as Eddie dropped six points from his average and is batting .338.

In third place is Les Fleming, Shreveport first baseman, who is hitting .330.

Knoblauch still is the guy with the most hits, however. The fleet Eagle center fielder has pounded 111 and is one of five players to go over the 100-hit mark this season to date. Ozzie Virgil of Dallas, Bob Boyd of Houston and Willie Brown of Houston have 109, 107 and 101 respectively, while Chuck Oertel of San Antonio has 100.

Knoblauch also leads the league in doubles with 23 while Ben Taylor of Beaumont and Murray are waging a hot fight for the home run leadership. Taylor has 19 and Murray 18.

Dave Roberts of San Antonio has driven in the most runs with 61.

Four players are tied for the lead in triples with five—Boyd, Nellie Daehn of Shreveport, George Lerchen of Houston and Roberts.

John (Red) Murff of Dallas is far in front in pitching with a great 18-4 record but the top average man is Mel Waters, Fort Worth's ace reliever, who has a 6-0 record. Pete Burnside, the Dallas southpaw, leads in strikeouts with 153.

Houston leads in club batting with .275 while Dallas is second with .266.

285 Entries Are Due For British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 2 (AP)—The mist - shrouded Scottish Mother of Golf—St. Andrews' Old Course—welcomes 285 of her dedicated children Monday for the start of play in the British Open Championship.

This powerful field includes men from 17 nations and of many languages, but they all grimace the same way when a putt fails to go down. As golfers, they all speak a sort of special language of their own anyway.

Leading the contingent of 17 American professionals and amateurs are Ed Furgol, 1954 U. S. Open champion, and Byron Nelson, who once was the greatest of them all.

Joe Conrad, the fairway-splitting Texan from San Antonio, is the leading amateur. He won this year's British Amateur and now will try to take both of Britain's top tournaments in the same year—a feat performed only by Bobby Jones in 1930.

The field will play qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday over the Old and New courses. The 100 qualifiers then will begin the championship proper over the par 72, 6,883-yard Old course.

On Friday the top 50 will fight it out over the final 36 holes. The professionals in that group will be competing for $10,500 prize money.

Furgol and defending champion Peter Thomson of Australia, are joint betting favorites at 4-1. South Africa's putting genius, Bobby Locke, a three-time winner of this title, is quoted at 5-1.

Giants Take 6-1 Win Over Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (AP)—The rejuvenated Willie Mays and old-timer Sid Gordon powered the New York Giants to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today as Sal Maglie pitched out of frequent jams to win his ninth game.

Gordon teed off on a high fast pitch by southpaw Curt Simmons in the fourth inning and for all intents and purposes the game was over. The ball went into the upper left field stands and the Giants led 3-1.

Yanks Whip Nats

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Tommy Byrne, the erstwhile wild man, held Washington to three singles tonight, while his mates were plastering four Senator pitchers for 19 safeties and an effortless 12-0 victory.

Red Sox Win, 4-1

BALTIMORE, July 2 (AP)—Young George Susce pitched a neat four-hitter tonight as the Boston Red So. racked up victory No. 21 in their last 26 games and dealt the Baltimore Orioles their 11th loss in a row, 5-1.

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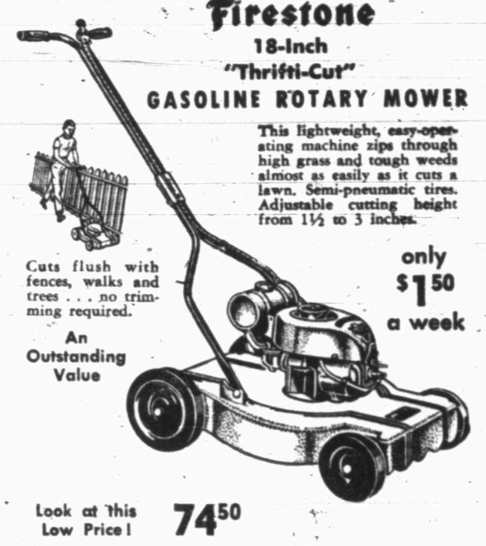

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FOUNDATION WORK is being completed on the new office building to be used by the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee. The building, which will have more than 5,000 feet of floor space, will be located about three miles west of here on the Lamesa highway. (Lee Watson photograph)

OIL NEWS

SACROC Unit Office Being Built Here

Construction is now underway about three miles west of Snyder on a new building which will house the offices of the unit manager's staff of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee.

The building will be located on U. S. Highway 180 west of Snyder in the neighborhood of the Magnolia production and pipeline departments. It will be on the north side of the highway and will face south.

Building the structure is Jay Tate, and parties in the building are Ford Kenner and H. W. Compton. The L-shaped building will have more than 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Hicks Allen, unit manager, said the staff anticipates getting occupancy of the new building sometime after Oct. 1. He added that the new office location will be more accessible to the three segments of SACROC. It will be almost an equal distance from all three segment offices, which are located in the Standard of Texas building in Snyder, near the underpass on the Lubbock highway, and at the Sun Lemons lease camp southwest of town.

Also, at the new office, the unit manager's staff of 22 will have more working space. Key employes will have separate offices. The new building will have a conference room to handle staff or board needs. The unit manager's office is now located in two buildings which were joined for one-office use. The two buildings provide about 3,400 feet of floor space. Owned by Albert Atkinson of Fort Worth, the buildings are located on the East Highway. The staff has had its offices there since it began work early in 1953.

Tate, Kenner, and Compton are also building a unit manager's residence for Mr. and Mrs. Allen on West Ridge Drive.

Two Stepouts Are Plugged

Stepouts from production in Southwest Borden and in Southeast Gaines counties, have been abandoned. Neither of them developed commercial production.

Trice Production Co. No. 1 Lockhart-Good, 16¾ miles southwest of Gail, in Borden County, and one-half mile north of production in the Borden County side of the Vealmoor field, drilled to 7,840 feet in lime and shale.

It had a slight show of oil, gas and salt water at the total depth.

The drillsite was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey. The hole has been plugged and abandoned.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 2 R. Whitaker, 14 miles southeast of Seminole, in Southeast Gaines County bottomed at 12,740 feet in the Devonian.

It had a show of oil in that formation and set casing to test The pipe was perforated at 12,720-729 feet. Operator swabbed out a small amount of new oil, and also swabbed some water. The project has been temporarily abandoned. Top of the Devonian was at 12,635 feet. Elevation was 3,136 feet on the derrick floor.

The location was 1,655 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, league 311, Terrell County School Land survey.

Fisher Gets New Wildcat

Reagan, Concho and Fisher Counties have gained now wildcats.

Cities Service Production Co. will dig a 2,000-foot cable tool wildcat in extreme southeast Reagan County near the Irion-Reagan County line, 11 miles southeast of Big Lake.

It is No. 1-CH University, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, University Lands survey, two and a quarter miles east of the Barnhart (Ellenburger) field.

General Crude Oil Co. staked a 6,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast Fisher County, eight miles northwest of Hamlin. It is No. 3 Pearce C. Holland, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 103, block 1, H&TC survey, one and a quarter miles west of the Pardue (Swastika and Ellenburger) field.

Duncan Sartain of San Angelo contributed a 3,500-foot wildcat four miles east of Eden in Concho County as No. 1 Jess Stephens. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 2,821, block 72, H. F. Fisher and B Miller survey.

Gasoline From Coal Still Going Project

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of gasoline from coal is still a going project, although you may not have heard much about it lately.

And Rep. Saylor (R-Pa) recently served notice on the House that he will press next year for money to expand the synthetic fuels research program.

Quoting from a Bureau of Mines report, he said the cost of producing gasoline from coal by methods the Germans perfected in World War II has been lowered to within one cent a gallon of gasoline refined from oil.

"What I would like to suggest at this time, Mr. Speaker," he said, "is that the Congress give thought to the appropriation of sufficient funds to erect a synthetic fuels plant, to be operated on an experimental basis but large enough for conversion to a commercial operation."

He suggested there were ideal sites for such a plant in his coal district of Pennsylvania.

Saylor later elaborated in an interview, saying he understood experiment of American scientists under the government research program have led to the brink of eliminating a step in the German process.

"We are so close to developing improved processes which may lower costs of producing synthetic fuels from coal," he added, "that we should actually broaden and expand our research progtam.

"Here, we're now spending about three million dollars a year in research on snythetic fuels from coal. Even if we spent 25 million dollars, I'm satisfied it would be money well spent."

The Budget Bureau has recommended appropriation of $4,556,000 for such research in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, of which $1,726,000 would go to research in petroleum shale.

In his House speech, Saylor called attention to vast appropriations for research in the field of atomic energy. Then he continued:

"While I sincerely hope that our great scientists and engineers will successfully apply all of nuclear fission's potentialities to industry on a commercial basis as soon as possible, I can not accept the government's philosophy of direct contribution to this development while excluding other sources of power from similar subsidies."

He said a ton of coal in a modern coke oven will yield in coal chemicals about eight gallons of tar, 20 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 10,000 cubic feet of surplus gas and about three gallons of light oils.

Five Counties Log Failures

Andrews, Nolan, Fisher, Howard and Runnels County wildcats have been plugged.

White Eagle Oil Co. No. 1 J. D. Biles, 7,594-foot failure in Northwest Andrews County, 12 miles northwest of Frankel City, was drilled 661 feet from south and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-31, psl survey.

Woodson Producing Co. No. 1 C. W. Brevard, three and a half miles southeast of Crews in East Runnels County, was quit on total depth of 4,105 feet. Site was 3,850 feet from south and 2,630 feet from west lines of section 322, J. M. Rhodes survey.

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-A Collins, half a mile south of the Claytonville pool of Southwest Fisher County, was abandoned as a failure at 6,835 feet in Pennsylvanian reef. It was drilled 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 267, block 3, H&TC survey.

Cherry Brothers and R. H. Fulton of Lubbock No. 1 W. R. Bishop, Northwest Nolan County exploration, failed to produce down to total depth of 6,453 feet. Site was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 22, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Sweetwater.

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Mollie Anderson, 3,505-foot failure in West Howard County, was drilled 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 26, block 34, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles west of Big Spring.

Venture In Fisher Is Plugged In Reef

Jake L. Hamon and Lauderdale-Straughn Drilling Co. No. 1 Rachel Risinger, wildcat in Southwest Fisher County, four miles north of Claytonville, was plugged in reef lime at 6,200 feet.

Location was 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 120, block 3, H&TC survey.

Two Scurry Tests Quit

Two wildcat failures have been abandoned and plugged in Southwest Scurry County.

Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City No. 1 J. O. Rollins, 10 miles southwest of Snyder, drilled to 7,435 feet in the lower Strawn lime. It had no shows for production.

The failure was in the southwest part of the county and adjacent to production in the Sharon Ridge (San Andres and Glorieta) pools. The drillsite was 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 147, block 97, H&TC Stalliter & Wilson and Peeler Brothers of Midland No. 1 Joe Wishert and others. Also in Southwest Scurry, and three miles southwest of Ira drilled to 3,187 feet in Clear Fork dolomite. It found no possibilities of production.

The location was 330 feet from north and east lines of section 112,

Independent Oil Operators Ask Limit On Foreign Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, July 2 (AP)—The executive branch in Washington already is finding itself in a crossfire of pressure resulting from a congressional compromise only two weeks old.

An amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Act authorizes the President to limit imports on foreign commodities threatening to impair the national security.

Independent oil operators already have asked Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilization director, to advise President Eisenhower such security is being jeopardized by the current rate of petroleum imports.

The request drew prompt fire from oil importers.

Independent operators originally asked both the House and Senate to include in the act a quota limitation on foreign oil. The amendment authorizing the President to act was added by the Senate Finance Committee an oil quota proposal was rejected by a standing vote in the Senate.

A House-Senate conference report June 9 accepted the Senate amendment and the bill went to the White House June 15.

The act, as finally approved, provides that the director of defense mobilization can initiate restrictive action on imports by advising the President an article is being imported in such quantities as to threaten to impair the national security.

It provides further the President then shall order an investigation and, if he finds the existence of such facts, shall take what action he deems necessary.

In a June 22 letter to Flemming, A. P. King Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., contended there is no necessity for President Eisenhower to order an investigation.

King said the President's advisory committee on energy supplies and resources policy, of which Flemming was chairman, in late February held that oil imports in excess of the 1954 ratio jeopardizes the national security.

"The latest figures . . . show unmistakably that petroleum imports so far this year have exceeded significantly the 1954 ratio," King said.

S. A. Swensrud, chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Corp., this week replied that the advisory committee's report was too late to have any material effect on first quartet imports.

"Any attempt, therefore, to measure compliance with the committee's recommendations by quoting import figures for the first quarter, or for the year to date, is plainly inaccurate and unfair to both importers and the cabinet committee," Swensrud said.

The Pittsburgh executive said most importers are making a genuine effort in the direction of the cabinet committee's recommendations.

King made no recommendation as to the restrictive action desired. He mentioned such forms as increased tariffs, quotas, quota-tariff combinations, and import reductiins by individual companies in a basis prescribed by presidential directive.

He said the association, should Flemming desire, would recommend specific measures designed to have the effect of restricting oil imports to the 1954 level.

Swensrud said Gulf's imports so far this year are under its 1954 ratio to United States production and will continue at such a level, not only for the period subsequent to the committee's report but for 1955 as a whole.

Under such self-imposed restrictions, he said, it is difficult to see how an impartial investigation could lead to restrictive action under the new act.

Scurry Gains Two Locations

Locations for a shallow wildcat and a field stepout have been announced in Scurry County.

Pete Lomax of Midland will drill No. 1 M. A. Fuller as a 2,800-foot prospector in Northwest Scurry County, five mies northeast of Fluvanna. Site is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 573, block 97, H&TC survey.

Five-eighths-mile northeast outpost to the South Kelley-Snyder (Canyon reef) field of Scurry County is Vasser, Howard and Fraley Drilling Co. of Natchez, Miss., No. 1 Thomas M. Brooks, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey.

Texas Oil Operators Complete 186 Wells

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—Oil operators in Texas completed 186 wells last week, bringing the year's total to 7,444 compared with 6,047 in the same period last year.

There were 29 gas well completions for a total this year of 564, still considerably under last year's total to date of 638.

Operators reported 146 dry holes, or unsuccessful wells, for the week. There were seven completed wildcats, bringing the yearly total to 235 compared with 353 last year.

A slight decrease in the average calendar day allowable was reported: down 62,091 barrels daily to 3,000,517 barrels daily.

Production Halts In Runnels Well

In Northwest Runnels County, Murray Petroleum Co. of San Angelo, and associates, have plugged and abandoned their No. 1 H. Bredemeyer, a Palo Pinto lime discovery, completed in April.

The wildcat potentialed for a 24-hour flow of 124.06 barrels of oil, through an 18-64th inch choke from perforat d section at 3,814-20 feet.

The production dropped off and a re-working job failed to bring it back — and the operation was northwest of Winters and in section 73, block 63, HT&B survey.

Nitrogen can be distilled from liquid air because it boils at a temperature about 23 degrees below the boiling point of the oxygen in the air.

Claims Burn Victims Lack Initiative

HONOLULU, July 2 (AP)—America's bounteous treatment of the Marshall islanders burned by the Pacific H-bomb tests last year has robbed them of any incentive to shift for themselves, a reliable source reported today.

"I honestly believe they are now trying to find ways and means of staying where they are forever. It's also creating a problem with the other Marshallese who envy their lot," he said.

Eighty-two men, women and children were evacuated from Rongelap atoll after the March 1, 1954, super H-bomb eplosion. At that time they called themselves the "poisoned people" and bemoaned the fact they would be away from their homes for a year.

They were moved to the islet of Ejit in the Majuro atoll. New homes were built. The United States provided food, clothing and medical care. At that time the natives cried:

"It's nice, but we want to go home."

They were supposed to be returned to their homes last May 1. But AEC scientists said the atoll was not safe and their return would be postponed a year and possibly more.

The source, who asked anonymity, said he could see no solution to the situation that has developed on Ejit in the past year.

"When they were first taken there it was only for one year," he said. "Now no one really knows how long they will be there. They don't have to work. They have the best houses on the island.

"In a way you can't blame them for liking it." But he added they've lost all desire to support themselves.

Roofing Workers In South Texas Strike

HOUSTON, July 2 (AP)—About 200 roofing jobs in a 20-county area of South Texas came to a halt today when 400 members of Roofers Local 116, AFL, walked off the job when their demands for a 10 per cent wage hike were turned down by the Houston Roofing Contractors Assn.

L.E. Harrison, district supervisor for the local, said that the union was meeting today to draw up a proposed contract calling for the wage hike.

Albert M. Bowles Jr., president of the association, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Harrison said the union was seeking an increase from $2.75 an hour for journeymen with apprentices to be paid from 65 to 90 per cent of the journeyman scale, depending on experience.

Although private colleges and universities in the United States outnumber public institutions 1,000 to 350, the public institutions have slightly more students than the private.

SKY TESTERS—The Bell XIA, top, the stilletto-type Douglas X3, center, and the Douglas Skyrocket, bottom, are the three types of planes which the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics disclosed today it is using for research in high speed flying at Erwards Air Force Base, California. The Bell plane, world's fastest and highest flying craft, is testing the heat barrier at supersonic speeds. The Douglas X3 is the guinea pig for study of puzzling air behavior in transonic range. The Skyrocket is exploring means of carrying bombs or fuel tanks at supersonic speeds.

Transit Firm Strike Ties Up Capital

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The nation's capital struggled through the second day of a transit strike today with no end in sight. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said Congress may be forced to take a hand if the tie-up "continues the strangulation of the city."

Minutes later, Sen. Morse (D-Ore) announced he had issued a subpoena directing Louis E. Wolfson to appear at a Senate hearing on the strike next Thursday.

Wolfson is chairman of the board of the Capital Transit Co., whose 2,400 AFL streetcar and bus drivers walked out Thursday night in a dispute over wages.

Almost half a million daily riders were left stranded yesterday. Most of them poured into private cars to give the capital a record-breaking auto jam—in an area never noted for free-flowing traffic.

With most government offices closed and thousands leaving the city for the Fourth of July weekend, the traffic headache was gone todya. But there was no sign the strike would be over by Tuesday, when the pile-up is expected to be worse than ever.

Federal mediators today brought company and union officials together for the first time since the walkout started, but spokesmen reported "no progress." They said neither side made any new offers and no new meetings were scheduled.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, avoided support of proposals in Congress for government seizure of the transit system, or cancellation of the franchise of capital transit to bring in another private operator.

But he said if the good offices of Congress members fail in negotiation efforts, then "the power of government must be used to prevent strangulation of the city." He added, "No business or labor organization has the right to strangle the economic life of a city."

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The Snyder Daily News

Many Farm Tractor Accidents Are Caused By Carelessness

An accident involing a farm tractor is only an occasional thing in this area, but once is too often, say agriculturists.

Sometimes, just by being careless, a farmer can lose use of a limb or even lose his life on a tractor. Most times the cause is only carelessness, and the farmer can prevent this by forming a habit of taking several precautions.

Several tractor dealers here were questioned in relation to tractor accidents, and they are quick to point out that it is usually the fault of the person involved when an accident occurs.

One of the most recent tractor accidents in West Texas was fatal to a child who was crushed under a tractor wheel. Children many times desire to play around tractors, even while they are opearting in the field. Farmers should make sure no children play near a tractor while it is operating. Sometimes children ride on tractors with their parents while the tractors are in operation, but the implement dealers say it is too risky business — children can fall off and under a wheel too easily.

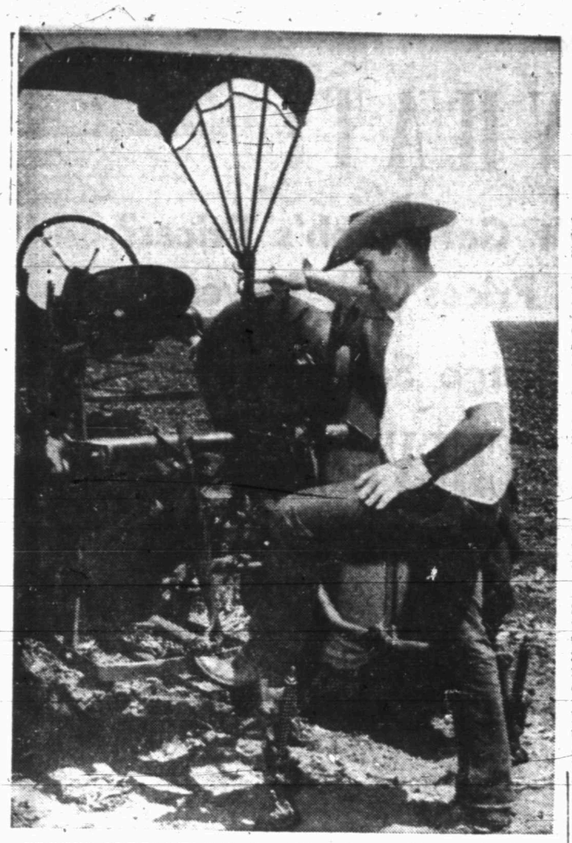
Farm implement manufacturors have been putting starters on tractors for several years, but there are still quite a few crank-type tractors in the county. Tractors with starters also have to be cranked occasionally. Farmers should take precautions in cranking their tractors. Some have been known to crank them in gear, while others have had the experience of crank handles flying off and hitting them.

One cause of tractor accidents has to do with leaving the power take off shaft uncovered. The shaft, which is used to drive other equipment by use of the tractor's power, turns when not in use and can be dangerous when left uncovered. Tractor operators have suffered injuries when their clothing caught in the power shaft. One tractor dealer here said he knew one man in West Texas who broke his leg in that way.

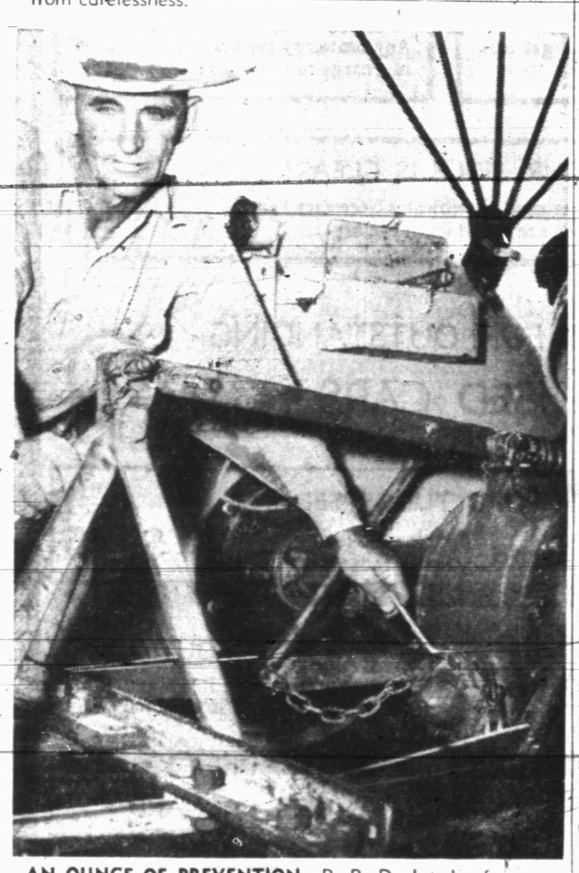
Other accidents involving tractors could happen when the operator applies only one brake while traveling too fast, causing the tractor to swerve, or stopping on an incline and leaving the tractor without brakes.

One precaution every farmer should take is in the method he gets onto a tractor. The tractor dealers say many tractor operators are careless and get onto a tractor in just any way. They should always climb on from the back and use caution in doing so.

Tractor dealers here include Paul Keaton at Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., Clyde Key at Key Bros. Implement Co., Sid Worrell at Scurry County Tractor Co., and Bill Boyd at Boyd Motor & Implement Co.



PROPER PRECAUTIONS should be observed in anything involving a tractor, including the method of getting onto the vehicle. Here, Richard Stoker, who farms north of Snyder, demonstrates how a person should mount a tractor. Implement dealers say most accidents involving tractors stem from carelessness.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—R. R. Duck, who farms north of here, tightens bolts on the power takeoff shaft cover on his tractor. This is one of the main precautions recommended for tractor safety, since an uncovered shaft could easily catch a person's clothing. There have been few tractor accidents here. (Lee Watson photographs)

Texas Farmers Are Ready For General Rains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—General rains would be welcomed by most Texas farmers and ranchmen.

Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in his weekly crop and livestock summary reports that moisture is disappearing from Texas soils and agricultural producers are hoping for rains to make or mature crops and pastures.

District Agent Silver Whitsett, upper Gulf Coast area, reports crop prospects continue excellent. Scattered showers during the past week have made moisture conditions varied but generally they remain good, he said. Hay is being baled; silage crops are ready for harvest and pastures are improving with livestock in good condition and water plentiful.

General rain needed for all growing crops and pastures is the description given to the Northeast Texas area by District Agent John H. Surovik of Mt. Pleasant. The tomato and cucumber harvest is 75 percent complete, he said. Marketing of the watermelon crop is commencing but anthracnose, wilt and blight damage will cut overall production.

Joe H. Rothe, district agent in South Texas and Valley counties, reports surface moisture needed over the entire district.

Crops were saved in the San Angelo area by rains of past week, reports District Agent R. S. Miller. Some cotton is still to be planted. Otherwise, crops are making good growth in most counties in Central West Texas. More rain is needed, said Miller.

J. A. Scofield, district agent at Vernon, reported that rains varying from half an inch to two inches fell in the west part of the Rolling Plains area which he covers. He said 90 percent of the cotton and 80 percent of the grain sorghums have been replanted in a few counties of the district. Most replanted crops are now up to a stand. Grasshopper infestation was reported as severe over most of the district but ranges were improving rapidly and stock water was said to be plentiful.

District Agent Knox Parr of Amarillo reported much planting and replanting done and stands should be obtained except in areas where the surface moisture is gone. Wheat harvest is progressing but is very light.

Extra good is the description District Agent Ted Martin of the North Texas District gives to the hay and silage crop now being harvested. Prospects remain good for top corn and grain sorghum crops but, says Martin, rain would be welcome in some areas. Grasshoppers still are causing some trouble but damage from cotton insects is light.

Cotton, grain sorghum and corn are in all stages of development, reported District Agent R. G. Burwell of Stephenville. Rain is needed especially in the west part of his Central Texas area. Peanuts, he adds, are mostly up to a stand but on the dry side, moisture wise.

Grain sorghum harvest underway with good yields is the report from District Agent V. G. Young of Gonzales. He also reported the corn crop good, but that watermelon prices were breaking and tomato prices were weak. No rain fell during the past week and the west and southwest part of the district are critical from the standpoint of moisture. Ranges in the southern counties of the district are also reported as very dry.

Subsoil moisture is described by District Agent Walter Scott of Nacogdoches as good in his East Texas area but surface moisture as spotted. Some areas are needing rain on corn and pastures. The watermelon shipping season is opening and all other crops and livestock, said Scott, are in good condition.

Experts say the safest way to remove a fishhook which has become embedded in your flesh often is to force the point out through the skin and cut off the barb with a sharp pliers.

AGRICULTURE

Dairymen Join Together For Herd Benefit

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor,
Farmer-Stockman Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

KAUFMAN, Tex., July 3 (AP) — Farmers in Kaufman and Van Zandt counties have joined to set up a more efficient dairy production program through membership in a dairy herd improvement association.

"We have 21 dairymen in the two counties in the association," said J. G. Simmons, Kaufman County Agent. "The main purpose of the association is to establish careful production records of each cow in the dairy herd, and to develop a program on the farm that will keep the good producers and cull out the inferior cows."

The dairy cows in the Kaufman and Van Zandt areas are largely Holsteins and Jerseys. Most of the milk producers are members of the North Texas Producers Assn., and their milk is produced for the Dallas milk shed.

Of the 21 dairy herds in the program, 16 are from Kaufman County and five are from Van Zandt County, representing a total of 368 cows.

The dairy farmers are also showing increased interest in producing home-grown feed for the dairy cows. Principal crops used are oats and vetch.

For the past three years the farmers of Kaufman and Van Zandt counties have held all-day annual dairy meetings jointly.

Permanent officers chosen included Angus Dickson, Jr., of Terrell, President; H. G. Murray, A. H. Boyd, Terrell, treasurer, and Alf Foster of Canton and James A. Hogan, Terrell, directors. W. D. Brothers of Terrell is tester for the association.

Hillis Plans On Entering Tractor Final

T. J. Hillis, Hermleigh member of the Future Farmers of America, is preparing to enter the state finals July 19 in the FFA tractor operators contest being sponsored by Ford implement dealers.

Hillis will be one of 10 district winners entered in the state contest, which will be held in Houston during the state FFA convention. Winner of the state contest will be awarded a 1955 Ford tractor.

Sid Worrell, local Ford implement dealer, is the sponsor of Hillis, who won the district contest held here last month and the county contest here prior to that.

A banquet for the contestants will be held during the events, with state attorney general John Ben Sheppard as the main speaker.

Jake Greene, who was Hillis' agriculture instructor at Hermleigh High School, will accompany the youth to Houston.

Mad Customer Jailed

MULHOUSE, France, July 2 (AP)—An angry husband complained to police that a gunsmith had gypped him. He said the revolver he bought didn't work when he tried to kill his wife. Joseph Pradier, 37, who threatened to sue the gunsmith, went to jail charged with attempted murder.

New-Grower Wheat Requests Due 15th

Scurry County farmers are now rounding up one crop of wheat and getting ready for the next one.

While the harvest is on in the county, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office is taking applications for new-grower wheat allotments. Henry Burchett, ASC office manager, said those who have not been raising wheat but desire allotments may make application before July 15.

Burchett also said the loan rate on wheat for this county is $2.07 per bushel, less a storage charge of 13 cents. After July 10, the storage charge will drop to 12 cents until Aug. 4.

The national average on the price support rate is $2.08. The Department of Agriculture announced that the support rate under the administration's new flexible system would reflect 82.5 per cent of parity price of the grain as of July 1, the beginning of the marketing year.

The rate in no case will average less than $2.06, or 82.5 per cent of the $2.50 parity price at that time, the department said. A farm price report issued by the department said the parity price has climbed to $2.52 per bushel, or two cents above the price at the time the $2.06 minimum rate was announced. This resulted in the higher support rate.

Last year's support rate, the last supports, averaged $2.24 per bushel nationally, or 90 per cent of parity.

IT'S HARVEST TIME—Wheat and oats are now being harvested in Scurry County. Although not a large portion of it is for harvest, there is usually a considerable amount of the grains planted here. Above, Bill Etheredge is shown combining west of Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph)

Business In State Sets New Record

AUSTIN, July 2 —Business activity set another record in Texas in May, Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the Bureau of Business Research, reported today.

Dr. Stockton said the index of business activity in Texas rose one point in May after showing no change between March and April.

Construction in Texas and the nation is booming as a new national record for spending was set for the first five months of the year, the bureau said in another report.

After adjustment for seasonal changes, construction authorized in Texas during May increased 46 per cent over the same month of last year, Jo Overstreet said in an article written for "Texas Business News", publication of the university business research agency.

The May construction represented the highest point since December of 1950, the all-time Texas high, Overstreet said.

In the general business picture, the index now stands at 177 per cent of the 1947-49 base period, Stockton said.

The index has been rising with only minor interuptions since early in 1954, Stockton said in an article for "Texas Business News."

The fact that April registered no change and that the rise in May was very small suggest that the present level of activity is at practically full capacity, Stockton said.

Every component of the index of business activity except miscallenius freight carloadings has risen in the 12 months since May 1954, he said.

There are about 33,000 swimming pools in the United States, half of them private compared to [illegible]000 at the end of World War II, most of them public.

New Melody Contains Bowling Alley Music

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Is the noise of a bowling alley music or just another sound effect

Ferde Grofe's "Hudson River," an orchestral composition, calls for the noise of a bowling alley. It is to receive its first performance Monday night at Lewisohn Stadium. Since the noise cannot be duplicated, it was decided to set up a bowling alley on the stage.

But who would do the bowling—a musician or a stageland? Orchestra officials finally gave the assignment to a stagehand.

Homesick Man Gets Home Town Miniature

MILAN, Italy, July 2 (AP)—Home sick for his home town, Genoa, Giulio Mussi of Caracas, Venezuela, ordered a 40-square - foot plastic model of Genoa harbor and city. Fourteen craftsmen worked seven months on the midget street lamps, fountains, statues, buildings and ships. After exhibition, the model will be installed in the house of Mussi, a Caracas textile dealer.

New York Taxis Cheat Customers, Cops Find

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Police inspectors made a surprise spot check if 698 taxis and found that more than a third had "fast" meters that cheated passengers.

Forty-seven had extra "fast" meters. Only 17 had slow ones.

The checking will continue until all of New York City's 11,783 cabs have been inspected.

Top TV Transmitter

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP)—A new TV transmitter more than two miles above sea level is relaying programs to six Mexican states. It is at 12,000 feet altitude at Cortes Pass between Ixtaccihualt and Popocatepetl volcanos 40 miles east of here and has an effective range of about 100 miles.

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—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4661.

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—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2
Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3651.
I WILL not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by me. John G. Moore, Snyder and Rotan.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this means to express our appreciation and gratitude for the many deeds of kindness that was extended to us by the hospital staff, the doctors, the host of friends and Bodger Funeral Home in the passing of our loved one, Burnie Clardy. May you have such friends in your hour of sorrow is our prayer.
Mrs. Burnie Clardy
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clardy and family
Mrs. Wallace Hedges

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1
1954 BUICK Century Riveria, fully equipped except for air conditioner and power windows. 19,000 miles. Call R. R. Barmon, 3-3582, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 3-5918 evenings and Sunday
Nice 1952 four-door Cranbrook Plymouth. Good condition. Phone 3-3183.
FOR SALE: 1948 Mercury club coupe. R&H. Good condition. See 2707 Noble Drive.
1954 OLDSMOBILE Super "88". Low mileage, air conditioned. Fully equipped. Bargain. Dial 3-3305.

TRAILERS B-3
CASH FOR your old trailer house. Dial 3-4975.
THIRTY-FOOT modern Colonial trailer house. Priced to sell. See at United Supply Company. Will finance.

FOR SALE
Thirty-five-foot Royal Spartan. Reasonable. Can finance; also 28-foot Tavelo.
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9
FOR SALE: Good Cushman motor scooter. See at 2700 Avenue J.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6
Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8
SNYDER RUG CLEANERS
Clean wool carpet, at .06c per foot. Clean cotton carpet, at .08c per foot. Clean and mothproof wool carpet, at .08½c per foot. Furniture cleaning ranges from .50c for dining room chairs to $12.50 for large sofas.
All work guaranteed
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HAULING - DELIVERY D-10
DIRT HAULING, yard plowing and leveling; also barnyard fertilizer. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

PLUMBERS D-13
HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-8742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26
We Specialize
In
STORM CELLARS
Steel and Concrete
No down payment, 36 months to pay
Dial 3-4975
after 5:00 p.m.
For ditching machine and dump truck service phone 3-4961. Also yard dirt, sand and gravel.
Call O. G. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.
ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop. 1922 - 25th. Street.
Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church, Rig Motel.
Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guarantee.
CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ 23rd Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179, 3-5694.
YARD AND garden plowing; also leveling. Dial 3-7032.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1
WANTED: A good cook. Apply Hilander Drive-In, Big Spring Highway.

WANTED
Boy out of school—not going to college—to learn printing trade.
See A. B. Taylor
Snyder Daily News

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2
WANTED: EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Dial 3-5341.
Wanted: Experienced white part time maid. Beacon Lodge. Phone 3-3571.

WANTED
Typist for permanent position. Must be experienced. Interview by appointment only.
YUCCA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Dial 6652 from 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
ATTENTION! Housewives and working women. Would you like to make some extra money working just a few hours a week? Interviews by appointment ONLY. Call 3-6709. 8 to 12 noon.

PRACTICAL DIETITIAN
Requirements — Experience in buying, menu planning and kitchen management. Interview by appointment only.
COGDELL
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HELP WANTED, MICS. E-3
WEEK-END CONTACT WORK
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FULL-TIME
Excellent opportunity for mature men and women, well and favorably known in this West Texas area, to earn—
$100.00
for a week-end of effort. Full time much more of course.
Experience in sales of land, insurance, building materials, leases, royalties helpful but no required. Ability to meet and talk favorably and pleasantly with people, much more advantageous. Write Manager, P. O. Box 7022, San Antonio, Texas. (Please give brief outline of yourself.)

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RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once in Fisher County. Good opportunity. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 24th. Street, Snyder, Texas, for particulars or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-770-105, Memphis, Tenn.

INSTRUCTION F

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FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2
LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop. 2413 Avenue S.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3
Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 28th street. Dial 3-3938.
Will care for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis. 803—29th Street. Dial 3-5605
WOULD LIKE to keep little girl between the age of 3 to 6 for working mother. Dial 3-3993.
CHILD CARE in my home day or night. See Mrs J. T. Rogers or Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, 414 - 30th.
CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2707 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.
CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6863.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5
IRONING DONE. $1.50 per dozen. 2312 25th Street. Satisfaction guaranteed, guaranteed
WILL DO ironing. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5550. Will do quilting. 3-6954

SEWING H-6
FOR SALE - RENT
Sewing Machines, new and used; also supplies and accessories. Terms.
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East Side Square
Dial 3-3961

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3
FOR SALE: Shetland pony, $100.00; also Bay mare, gentle, $125.00. See George Maule, Camp Springs.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1
PAY CASH and save
15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls .. $2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12 $7.45
2x4 precision cut studs $6.95
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Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot $8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors $7.40
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VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
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They Get Results
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MERCHANDISE K

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BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6123.
At Your Snyder Furniture Store There Are Bargains Galore.
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Two Piece Bedroom suite with mattress and box springs .. $189.50
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Several used living room suites to sell at a bargain
Full size foam rubber mattress and box springs. Regular $119.50, now $88.00
Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
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Leaving town. Must sell Norge automatic washing machine. Bargain at $60.00. Phone 3-4398 Sunday.

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One mile on Clairemont Road
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Open 'til 9:00 p.m.

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Will trade boat motor and trailer for lot.
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ONE 12-foot stainless steel boat and trailer with 8½ H.P. Champion motor for sale. All in good condition. $350.00. Dial 3-4898.

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73' Triangle towers $99.95
Antennas ..... $12.95 to $34.95
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Twin Lead ..... 4c and 5c
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All towers installed labor free.
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
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One and two - bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.
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Nice two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack & Jack Realty.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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Four-room and bath unfurnished house. 2305 27th. Phone 3-3284.

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New three-bedroom home, carpeted. $1,000.00 down, $60.00 per month. Full price $10,000.00.
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Nice two-bedroom home with plenty of water, and in excellent condition, on one acre tract. On highway.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Quality two and three-bedroom homes with one and two baths, paved street, close to High School, park and shopping area.
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Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, 1738 square feet living area, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100 per cent G. I. Loan. P. $12,000.00. Closing cost only.
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TWO-BEDROOM house, lots of closet space, plumbed for automatic washer. $1,100.00 equity for $400.00. Will take $200.00 cash and terms. Payments are $54.00 monthly. 3704 - Noble Drive. Dial 3-6590.

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Plenty of space in this three - bedroom home. Has bath and a half, plumbed for automatic washer, extra large kitchen, and priced reasonable.

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Nice three - bedroom house in country. 100 by 300 foot lot. Nice shade trees—two out-buildings; good well water. This is a good buy if you like privacy!

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BY OWNER!
Two-bedroom Luder stone home, attached garage, backyard fenced, well landscaped, will take late model car as part down payment. See at 2109 29th. Contact T. C. Goss at
GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway

FOR SALE: Three-room with bath, furnished house. Equity cheap. Dial 3-4888.

NOTICE!
TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS
$12.95 and up
Also, Auto Glass Installed
CRONK & MOORE Upholstery Shop
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Automobile Air Conditioners
Keep Cool On The Road!
Installed And Serviced
Let Us Make A Free Estimate Today!
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HAVE YOU SEEN — —
The 20 Good Clean Used Cars
At Davidson Motors?
See Them Before You Buy!
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

REAL VALUE LOW PRICED!
1955 STUDEBAKER—Tops them all!
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.
1950 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio and heater. Good transportation.
Top Trade-In For Your Present Car On A New Studebaker or Packard
BOYD MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
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FREE!
Yes! We Are Offering You The Best Deal You Have Ever Had On A New Car!
A New 1955
LINCOLN OR MERCURY
With A Factory-Installed Air Conditioner At No Extra Cost!
No Gimmicks! You Pay Regular Price For A Lincoln or Mercury And - - -
FACTORY-INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONER—FREE!
Also: We Will Give You A Good Trade For Your Present Car.
SEE US NOW AND SAVE!
WILLIAMSON & SONS MOTOR CO.
Your Lincoln - Mercury Dealer
1927 26th Phone 3-3514

WHAT!
You Didn't Get Lamb's Prices?
Lamb's Prices Are Lowest!
We Have A Large Selection Of New
1955 CHEVROLETS
All Body Styles, Bel-Airs, 210's, 150's, V-8's, 6's, Powerglides And Overdrive
DRIVE THIS SUMMER IN COMFORT!
Factory Installed Refrigerated Air Conditioners! Also: We Will Install An Air Conditioner In Your Present Chevrolet – Drive In Now For Free Estimate Of Our Low Prices!
BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET FROM YOUR FRANCHISED CHEVROLET DEALER

Your Car Is New!
Only franchised dealers can get cars direct from the factory.

Your Warranty Is Good!
Any necessary repairs are made Free of Charge to Customers.

YOUR TITLE IS CLEAR!
Manufacturer's Certificates Necessary For Titles Are Issued From Factory Only!

OK STAND FOR OUTSTANDING USED CARS OK

1954 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Really a Nice One. For The Best Buy Of The Year $995

'52 STUDEBAKER
4-Door, Light Blue. Equipped With New Seat Covers, Radio and Heater.

'48 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe 2-Door. Radio and Heater. Dark Green. Make A Nice Second Car.

1954 CHEVROLET
2-Door, '210' Sedan. Beautiful Beige And Green Two Tone Finish. Has Power-Glide, Radio, Heater and Sun Visor.

1953 PACKARD
2-Door, Radio, Heater, Ultramatic Drive. Low Mileage, One Owner Car.

1951 FORD CUSTOM
4-Door Sedan, Blue Finish. Has Heater and Radio.

1949 CHEVROLET
4-Door, Radio, Heater And Seat Covers. Jet Black Finish.

1951 PONTIAC
4-Door Sedan. Equipped With Hydrmatic, Radio, Heater and Sun Visor. A Two Tone Grey And Blue Finish. This Car Is Clean Throughout. See This One Before You Buy.

1951 PACKARD
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Ulframatic Drive, Sun Visor. Just Like New.

1952 STUDEBAKER
2-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Nice Car.

'54 DODGE PICKUP
½ - Ton. Blue Finish. Has Heater. A Nice One.

1953 NASH COUNTRY CLUB "HARD TOP"
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Two-tone Finish. Here Is A Really Nice Car Far Too Cheap!

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot
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IF YOU WANT TO SEE A USED CAR MOVE FAST - ADVERTISE IT FOR SALE WITH A "FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED AD - DIAL 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

One three-room frame house; also one four-room frame house.
See
W. D. CUMMINGS
Dial 3-4871

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

LET ME swap you CASH for your SACROC Royalty. See me if you are thinking of selling.

HUGH BOREN, JR.
DIAL 3-3651

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!

1954 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Has radio and heater.
1953 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Hard Top. Loaded.
1950 FORD Tudor, Radio, heater, overdrive.
1951 PLYMOUTH, Fully equipped
1954 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup. Radio, Heater, Real nice.
1953 DODGE 4-Door, Fully Equipped.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

WHAT!

You Didn't Get
LAMB'S PRICE?

Lamb's Prices Are
LOWEST!

Lamb Chevrolet Co.

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DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
ON YOUR VACATION

KNOWING YOUR TIRES ARE SAFE
LET
OUR EXPERTS CHECK YOUR TIRES
Expert Wheel Balancing and Alignment

REMEMBER
Always Bring Your Tire Troubles To Us
We Know How

GATES TIRES

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
2211 AVENUE S
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● Guaranteed Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'54 MERCURY 4-door. Fully equipped.
'53 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio and Heater.
'50 MERCURY 4-door. Nice. Loaded.
'50 Mercury Fordor, Nice One
'50 STUDEBAKER 4-door, R & H, OD.
'49 CHEVROLET 4-door. A good car.

SEVERAL OLDER MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"
1927 26th Ph. 3-3514

NOTICE SHOPPERS!

If You Have Been Waiting For A Good Deal On A 1955 Chevrolet

HERE IT IS! Bring Your Car To CAPERTON BROTHERS

We Will Allow You More For Your Car!

A WIDE SELECTION OF 1955 CHEVROLETS!

ALSO

Due To Many Requests In The Past —
We Are Now Stocking —

1955 FORDS!

If We Don't Have the 1955 Car You Want, We Can Get It In A Short Time and Save You Money!

Get Our Deal And Save

We Also Have Some Very Nice Late Model Used Cars To Choose From

CAPERTON BROTHERS

East Highway Phone 3-7262

WHOLESALE PRICES!

BY POPULAR DEMAND — ANOTHER GREAT SALE!

TWO-DAY JULY CLEARANCE—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Compare the Prices and Quality — We Mean Drive and See for Yourself!

'54 FORD	Custom Tudor, V-8, Radio, Heater	$1,333.33
'54 CHEVROLET	"210" 2-Door Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires	$1,288.88
'54 FORD	Custom Tudor (6) Overdrive	$1,344.44
'53 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 2-Door Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$999.99
'52 FORD	Custom Tudor V-8, Radio, Heater	$888.88
'52 CHEVROLET	Deluxe, 2-Door Radio, Heater, Two-tone Finish	$533.33
'51 FORD	Fordor Sedan V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	$488.88
'51 STUDEBAKER	4-Door, Radio, Heater Overdrive	$499.99
'50 FORD	Club Coupe V-8, Radio, Heater	$477.77
'49 CHEVROLET	4-Door Radio, Heater	$188.88
'42 FORD	Tudor V-8 Radio, Heater	$19.99
'49 CHEVROLET	1½-Ton Truck and Bed 700 x 20 Tires	$222.22
'54 CHEVROLET	"210" 4-Door Radio, Heater, E-Z Eye Glass	$1,299.99
'54 FORD	Custom Fordor (6) Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1,399.99
'54 PLYMOUTH	Belvedere 4-Door Radio, Heater, Overdrive	$1,266.66
'53 FORD	Mainline Fordor V-8, Radio, Heater	$997.77
'52 OLDS	"88" 4-Door Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic	$1,088.88
'52 PLYMOUTH	Cranbrook 2-Door Radio, Heater	$666.66
'51 CHEVROLET	Deluxe 2-Door Radio, Heater	$466.66
'51 FORD	Custom Tudor Radio, Heater	$522.22
'50 DODGE	4-Door Radio, Heater	$366.66
'49 FORD	Deluxe Fordor Radio, Heater	$199.99
'47 OLDS	Coupe, Heater	$19.99
'49 CHEVROLET	½-ton 3-Speed	$222.22

Terms To Fit Your Pocketbook!

SNYDER SALES COMPANY

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

1612 - 26th — We Have The Finance Plan You Have Been Looking For — Phone 3-6351

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! SPECIAL NEW BUYS!

ONE DAY ONLY! TUESDAY!

LOOK! We've Made A Wonderful SPECIAL PURCHASE

OF A LARGE GROUP OF

GIRL'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES!

DON'T MISS THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR ENTIRE NEEDS NOW AT A BIG SAVING — USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN, IF YOU WISH.

● P.S. While You're in the Girl's Dept., Don't Fail to See Our Regular Stock of Back-to-School Dresses That Have Just Arrived. You'll Find Many Cute Styles In All Sizes - - - 3 to 6X, and 7 to 14 - - - From 2.98 to 5.90.

PRE-SEASON SCHOOL DRESS BUYS IN THE MOST WANTED SIZES!

New cottons in original plaids 'n plains, smart prints 'n stripes! Start a school time wardrobe now . . . most all of Penney's back-to-school dresses are fashioned in Dan River cotton, a cotton that stays fresh and crisp through several wearings; washes and irons with ease! Looks fresh and "store new" through a whole school year of wear.

$3

Sizes 6, 6x, 7, 8, 10

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

GROUP OF

MIRACLE FABRICS

FROM BURLINGTON MILLS!

● NYLONS ● ORLONS And ● DACRONS

44" WIDE ..... **2 YDS. FOR $1**

Not skimpy remnants! Good sewing lengths for making luxurious summer fashions — Fashions notable for easy care too. They will wash in a wink; require no ironing. Sheer pucker nylons in summer's leafy florals, slubbed shantung weaves in Dacron blended with Orlon or Nylon or Cotton — Others too.

LOW-LOOP

SCATTER RUGS

In 8 Decorator Colors!

Colorful 27x50 Fringed. Washable ..... **2 for $5**

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

PLAY-TIME BUY! BOYS' 10 OUNCE DENIM JEANS

A timely special on fine quality long wearing jeans! Built for hard wear—of Sanforized* denim, bartacked at all strain points. With 4 pockets heavy duty zipper front. Machine washable.

*Won't shrink more than 1%

$1 Sizes 4 to 12

STOCK UP NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

SAVE ON MEN'S NYLON STRETCHABLE ARGYLES!

While they last! A bonus buy of America's most modern socks . . . well-groomed long-wearing elasticized nylon socks. Choose from up-to-the-minute argyle patterns in 3 perfect-fit sizes.

2 Pairs $1

sizes small, medium, large

A TRULY SENSATIONAL DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

A HUGE SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

● PRINTED COTTON SLUBS
● Printed Heathertone Broadcloths
● All Sanforized

FOR TUESDAY ONLY ..... **$1 ea.**

Special Summer Shirt Buy! Fashion Prints in Textured Slub Weaves With Short Sleeves — Blunt Sport Collar. Also a Terrific Group of Handsome Heather Tone Broadcloths in Pink, Mint, Blue, Tan and Gold. Sizes S-M-L.

DON'T MISS THESE—THEY'RE TERRIFIC!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

GIRL'S ELASTICIZED LACE TRIM

RAYON AND COTTON BRIEFS

4 FOR PAIR $1

Choose from sweet sherbet tints like maize, mint, pink and others, choose in sizes 2-14, choose this wonderful buy in briefs at 4 for $1! Tiny edge of dainty lace at the elasticized legs. Stock up now for many refreshing changes all summer at this "small change" price.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

LADIES' COOL

ROMPER PAJAMAS

IN COTTON PLISSE!

PASTEL SOLIDS AND PRINTS! ..... **$1 pr.**

Summer Sleepwear favorite—they're short and cool, so-o-o comfortable! Elasticized at the loop neckline, waist, sleeves and legs. Solid pastels, prints, sizes small, medium, large.

COMPANION FEATURE ON THE BALCONY!

Girl's Romper PAJAMAS

Floral Prints & Solids Sizes: 6 to 16 ..... **$1.00 pr.**

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

WATERPROOF

Baby Pants

3 PR. FOR $1

● Acetate Rayon with Plastic Backing, Laminated Together, Making a One-Piece Construction.

● Cover Elastic at Waist and Leg Opening.

● Styled for Dress-up and Every Day Use.

REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAY! ONE RACK OF LADIES'

BETTER DRESSES

● LUCINA COTTONS
● SLEEVELESS BUTCHER WEAVE
● COTTON AND NYLON BLENDS
● TWISTALENES, AND OTHERS

$4 ea.

OTHER DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS:

FOAM RUBBER IRONING BOARD PAD WITH 2 SANFORIZED COVERS	$2
FLOUR SQUARES (30 x 30) BLEACHED; UNHEMMED	5 for $1
INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS 26" x 34"—PLIOFILM PACKED!	3 for $1

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

JUST IN TIME TO STOCK UP FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

BOYS' COMBED COTTON

BRIEFS

3 PR. FOR $1

Triple bargain on an always-needed item! Soft combed cotton with heat resistant elastic in waistband, leg openings. Sizes 2 to 16.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

MEN'S COOL RAYON

SUMMER SLACKS

$3.00 pr.

CREASE RESISTANT!

A Big Selection of Fabrics —Washable Linen Weaves, Rayon Tropicals, Slub Weaves, etc. A Wide Range of Summer Shades to Select From. Sizes: 28 to 42.

HURRY — — —

FOR BEST SELECTION!

TERRIFIC SUMMER UNDERWEAR SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY!

MEN'S SHORTS

● 100 x 60 BROADCLOTH

CHOICE: BOXER, OR YOKE FRONT STYLES!

2 Pr. For $1

Save! Men's boxer shorts. Fine Sanforized* broadcloth cut over regular Penney patterns, with full shaped-seat, heat resistant elastic waist, gripper front. Figures and stripes. Sizes 28 to 40.

Special buy! Men's Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Patterns or stripes and packed with quality . . . full shaped seat, gripper front, wide, durable elastic inserts. Sizes 28 to 42.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 55 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1955 | SECTION B

In Snyder almost everyone celebrates Independence Day, July 4, by getting as far away from home as possible for the long weekend. But the pictures on this page are intended to show how Snyderites, as all Americans, make everyday use and regulate their lives to the individual freedoms provided by our Constitution, put into effect when America's freedom was won. Billy Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden, 2312 Thirty-first Street, demonstrates the American's freedom from fear by playing with the badge of city policeman Arthur Bryant.

Typical of groups of men all over America; the four men pictured above demonstrate the freedoms of speech and assembly enjoyed by Americans and guaranteed by the Constitution. The first of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States guarantee to every citizen freedom of speech, religion, press, and assembly, and the 10 amendments are known as our "Bill of Rights." Shown from left are: Bill Wood, 101 Birch Street, a trucker; Leo Nachlinger, Hermleigh, route 2, a farmer; Lee Sturdivant, 3106 Avenue B, school employe, and Bob Walker, 2207 Avenue T, cafe worker. (Lee Watson photographs)

Freedom Day By Day

Freedom from want, not actually one of the Four Freedoms so closely associated with our Constitution, but one of the results of present day prosperity made possible by the Constitution, is demonstrated above by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubena, 109 Thirty-fourth Street. From a well stocked refrigerator, Mrs. Kubena hands Rodney Lynn, their son, an apple for a between-meal snack.

One of the Four Freedoms guaranteed American citizens by the Constitution, in its first ammendment, is demonstrated by the John Boren family, 1810 Thirty-eighth Street, above. Freedom of religious choice and worship is the freedom they demonstrate. While the father reads from the Bible, Mrs. Boren, and their three daughters look on. From left the daughters are: Betty, 11, Jane, 8, and Susan, 7.

american designer pattern

by Jo Copeland

One of the most effective variation of a sheath seen this season, is Jo Copeland's interpretation with sunburst gathering at the banded neckline. Easy to make, with only 8 pieces in the pattern, it has undeniable chic with its darted and shaped waistline and high riding bias band which is slipstitched on at the top of the darts. The bodice is lined in front to control the gathers. Make it in black for a smart summer in the city, in colors or prints for little parties. Fabric suggestions include novelty cottons, shantung, sliks, faille, taffeta. This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

BUST	WAIST	HIPS	SIZES
34	24	35	10
35	25	36	12
36½	26½	37½	14
38	28	39	16
40	30	41	18

Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material for dress and ½ yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. 1224, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25c. If paying by check or money order make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add 4c for handling.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
. . . Small Fry Go For These

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 2-4408.

The small fry will love you dearly if you make these ice cream sandwiches. Nutritious cookies made with rolled oats and flavored with chocolate can be prepared ahead, then sandwiched with slices of ice cream just before serving.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
¾ cup shortening (soft)
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups uncooked rolled oats prepackaged ice cream

Sift together the flour, salt and sugar. Add shortening, melted chocolate, egg and vanilla; mix together until smooth. (Dough will be quite stiff.) Mix in rolled oats. Roll out between two sheets of waxed paper to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into rectangles 2½ by 3 inches. For a decorative edge, use a pastry wheel for cutting. Place on greased cookie sheets 1 inch apart. Bake in moderaten (350 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool a few seconds before removing from cookie sheets; remove to racks with spatula and cool thoroughly. To make ice cream sandwiches, place a slice of ice cream between each two cookies and serve at once. Amount of ice cream needed will depend on how many sandwiches are to be served. Store remaining cookies in tightly covered container to be served plain. Recipe makes 3 dozen cookies.

Mr. And Mrs. Bell Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bell were honored at a farewell dinner party and dance arranged by SACROC at the Hilander.

For the past two years Bell has been an engineer in the gas department of SACROC. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and daughter, Kathleen, are moving to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keeble were official hosts for the party. A gift was presented to the honorees.

Approximately 80 persons attended.

Fireworks, Fireworks
ALL KINDS
LOCATED ACROSS STREET
FROM
Jones Grocery
Clairemont Rd. & Gilmer Ave., Phone 3-6901

Art Guild Plans For Talent Show

Winners in the Art Guild Club's Baby Contest will be announced and a talent show will be conducted Thursday night in the High School auditorium to climax the Art Guilds activities in the rodeo queen's contest.

Juanez Teaff is the Art Guild's candidate in the queen's contest, and Melody White is the candidate for "queen of tomorrow."

A number of entries already have been listed for the talent show, which will be judged by a committee from out of town.

Special features will include a boys quartet composed of Herbert Portis, Bryan Boss, Douglas Smith and Joe Davenport, and "The Charmers," a girls quartet from Midland. These will be guest artists and will not be in competition.

A Dixieland band, composed of Jerry Roberts, Narleen Roberts, P. W. Cloud, Jr., Bill Smallwood, Phil Cherry, Bruce Evans and Royce Scrivner, also will perform.

Talent show entries are Helen Rador, Gay Nell Nicks, Jean Rylander, Anna Lou Joines, Ann Emerson, Donna Baker, Karan Robinson and Connie Robinson, Wanda Sue Crook, Jean and Camille Allen, Ginger Howell, Boyce and Royce Holder, Pattie Rainwater, Jan Wilson, Everlee Hopper, Brenda Townsend, Sharlot Rose, Diane Rose, Ketha Kever, Connie Longbotham.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Combined meeting of Presbyterian Women's Organization morning and afternoon circles, 9:30 a.m. at church.

Presbyterian Women's Organization evening circle, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. B. Fulcher, 3773 Avondale.

Monthly business meeting of daytime circles of First Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. at church.

Howell business women's circle, WMU, with Mrs. Charles Hooser, 200 Thirty-fifth Street, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Helen Clemmer and Rebecca circles, joint meeting, 9:30 a.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

Mary Martha circle No. 1, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship hall.

THURSDAY

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society, 8 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

Opti-Mrs. Club luncheon, noon, Manhattan hotel.

COLLEGE FAVORITES—Here are two new fur jackets well within the budget of the average college girl. Left, the "smoking jacket" in new lightweight mouton, adapted from a Jaques Heim design, about $120. Right, let-out muskrat jacket dyed like Aleutian mink, for dressy or casual wear, under $400.

College Fur Coats Due To Show Up In Numbers

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

Something new has been added to the U.S. campus scene.

It is the college fur coat, scheduled to show up in even greater numbers this fall, as manufacturers concentrate on new young styles in furs with budget price tags.

There's a wide variety of pelts and styles available to the college girls this year, at prices ranging from about $125 to $500. Included are such furs as mouton, muskrat, mole, sheared raccoon, dyed squirrel, French rabbit.

Processes and styling have been so much improved that even the inexpensive mouton now is so supple and lightweight that it could pass for beaver at 50 paces.

The college furs are show in all lengths, from boleros to full-length greatcoats. New styling details include low-placed back belts, low pockets, hip cuffs or tabs, a slimmer silhouette, accent on hip-hugging jackets, many big collars and many versions of the line.

Little furs carry big importance this season. There are lots of shorter stoles and cape stoles.

A note strictly new this season, as shown by the Associated Fur Manufacturers, is the campus fashion of fur cardigans or vests dyed to match a dress or skirt. Newest colors are charcoal gray, caramel and rosy beige and high shades such as burgundy, cardinal red, bottle green.

Altrurian Entry Leading In Race

Judy Miller, candidate sponsored by the Altrurian Club, was leading in the last tabulation on the Rodeo Queen's race.

Others in the top three included Pat Taylor, candidate of the Cosmorama Club, and Betty Connell, candidate of the Acacia Study Club.

Tabulations of votes are being made weekly until the contest closes. The winner will be crowned in ceremonies during the annual Scurry County Rodeo, which is scheduled for July 13-16.

Don't stuff that chicken until you are aready to roast it. If any of the stuffing and chicken are left over refrigerate them separately.

Borden County FHA Elects New Officers

Holding its first meeting of the summer, the Borden County Future Homemakers of America chapter last week elected officers.

The officers, who will take office for the coming school year, are Donna Rudd, president; Janey Bradford, vice-president; Janice Ernst, secretary; Judy Doyle, treasurer; Anna Lou Bradford, reporter; Doris Franklin, historian; Barbara Gail Rogers, parliamentarian; and Nancy Telchik, song leader.

Other members on hand were Lucy Fuller, Mary Staggs, Dortha Kropp, Barbara Sharp, Effie Stuart, Sidney Reeder, and Betty Ware.

Following the election, plans were made for the next meeting. The present appointed a program committee made up of Judy Doyle, Nancy Telchik, Lucy Fuller, and Janey Bradford, chairman. They met later to make plans for programs and yearbooks.

Next meeting will be July 12 at the Borden County High School. New officers will be installed, and a workshop for the coming year will be held.

Weight-watchers take notice: a cup of whole milk contains 165 calories; a cup of skim milk or buttermilk contains 85 calories.

Greeting Card King Makes His Funny Quips Pay Off

By EDWARD S. KITCH
AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO — Every time Billy Harris meets a stranger he's asked to say something funny.

"Sometimes I say: 'Well, it isn't so easy to say something funny. I can't get anywhere just going around making funny quips. If I have anything to say that's funny, I make a greeting card out of it," he says.

As producer of 10 million cartoon-type greeting cards a year, it's one of his biggest problems. Also he must come up with ideas for 200 new cards a year.

Typical is a Tallulah-like drawing bearing a simple but emphatic message: "Dahling. . .drop dead!"

"My idea is that folks are tired of the gush, hearts and flowers greeting card. I know when I'd want to send anyone a card that's all I could find. So I thought there must be a lot of people who thought the same about all the mush," Harris says.

One of his cards says: "I don't want to seem nosey, but isn't it your birthday again Many Happy returns." Inside the folded card a cross-eyed character pops out a long nose as the card is opened.

As chief designer and company head, Harris is putting a new look into the 300-million-dollar greeting card industry with his action cards.

His smoking rabbit card dramatizes greetings by a cigarette which is lighted by the receiver. Smoke rings puff from the tiny novelty fag.

A jigsaw puzzle greeting card is signed by the sender and taken apart before it is mailed. The receiver must put the puzzle together before he learns, who sent it.

Humor comes easy for Harris, 37. His father was Harry Harris, a song and dance man of the vaudeville circuit.

Harris himself is an amateur entertainer, doing a routine at local benefit shows. It's one he used during his tour in the U.S. Army Air Forces at war bond drives throughout the West, after being drafted while working in a defense plant in Los Angeles.

Discharged in 1946, he returned home to Chicago and obtained an established greeting card firm.

About 75 per cent of the new cards he creates last only a year.

He gets ideas for cards from jokes, daily life and the 10,000 letters a year he receives from contributors. Few of the contributions are utilized, however, although he reads all of them on the chance that one may spark an idea.

Harris gives his ideas for cards to an artist who illustrates them with colorful cartoons. Then he shows the samples to anyone he meets — the truck driver, the man on the street or his secretary.

"If I see it won't do anything for people, I won't produce it, which happens about half the time," he says.

He confidently displays one of his new favorites: "Another birthday? Stop worrying, you'll never get out of this world alive!"

Says Harris: "That will really fracture 'em."

ARE YOU UP
IN THE AIR?
LET
The Deffebach Agency
2606 AVE R, BOX 925
SNYDER, TEX. PH. 3-5611

America's favorite children's shoes at greatly reduced prices!

Buster Brown
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale!

July 5 through July 23

For The Girls . . .
Whites, Blues, Yellows, Pinks and Patents
Sizes Small 2½ to Big 3

For The Boys . . .
Brown Leather Oxfords, Two Tone Mesh Oxfords and Brown Monk Strap.
Sizes 8½ to Big 3

Free Balloons and Funny Books

Mother, here's your chance to make the buy of the season in children's shoes.

Famous Buster Browns . . . shoes that fit, really fit . . . at wonderful savings.

Come early for best selections, all wanted patterns in most sizes.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! $3.99

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Owens Department Store
West Side of Square

Photo By Craft Studio

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN FOSTER WATSON
. . . At home In Snyder

Simpson-Foster Wedding Rites Are Read At Union

Jenneane Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Jesse H. King, became the bride of Edwin Foster Watson in a candlelight ceremony read last Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Union community.

Officiating in the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church. The living room was decorated with tall baskets of cannas, gladioli, and greenery, flanked by seven branded candelabra on either side of the arch, which was decorated with greenery and white flowers.

Mrs. Wade Davis, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." She was accompanied by Wayne Pitner at the piano.

Candlelighters were Patsy Ramsey and Barbara King, cousin and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over white satin. The bodice, made with rounded neckline and short sleeves, extended into a long torso line with a full gathered skirt. The neckline was trimmed in orange blossom lace and tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses on a white Bible, from which hung long ribbon streamers tied in lovers knots. She wore a fingertip veil which draped from a bandeau of white orange blossom lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Corky Houston, step-sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. Her dress was street length of blue mauve cyrstellite with matching headpiece. Her bouquet was white gardenias.

The candlelighters wore dresses of blue slipper satin. Their corsages were white gardenias.

Edward Rinehart served as best man.

For something old, the bride wore a string of pearls and pearl earrings belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Martin. For something borrowed she carried a white Bible belonging to Joyce Houston, and for something blue she wore an ice blue sapphire bracelet belonging to Mrs. Wade Davis.

A reception was held in the dining room, where wedding cake and blue punch were served by Margie Smith, Peggy Black, Melba Boggan, and Barbara Callahan. Melba Eubank registered guests in the bride's book.

For the wedding trip to Ruidoso, the bride wore a two-piece navy cotton dress trimmed in white with white accessories. She wore her bridal b uquet as a corsage.

The bride graduated from Snyder High school in 1954. The groom complete high school at Fluvanna in 1954 and is associated with a drilling firm. The couple will be at home at 111 Thirtieth Street.

Out-of-town guests included Margie Smith of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders and sons of Odessa, Mrs. Oma Goddard of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chandler of Brownwood, and Gene Wendland of Brownwood.

How To Ease Child's Stay In Hospital

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If your child has to go to the hospital, let him take that old toy dog or that rusty tin soldier. They're happy companions away from home.

Dr. Nanette Dice, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan, explains that these pals can make the whole ordeal easier, providing a sort of companionship and feeling of home.

It's all part, Dr. Dice says, of preparing your child for the hospital stay. One of the most important things is knowledge. She adds: "It is better to answer questions frankly and briefly rather than keep the child in suspense."

Don't cover up the unpleasantness of the hospital routine, she says. Tell the child the truth. But wait until a day or so before he has to go to the hospital, because "a along period of waiting and worrying can make the child more apprehensive."

Then too, says Dr. Dice, children don't know too much about their bodies. Some think that a tonsil is in the stomach, or that doctors have to cut their throats to get at the tonsil.

The parent should explain calmly and intelligently what the trouble is and how the doctor is going to take care of it.

The parents can make it easier by staying with the child when he's hospitalized. But if this isn't possible, she says, the child should be alowed to take a part of it home with him, like a baseball glove or a doll.

Then later, when a child comes home, Dr. Dice says, the mother may discover that for a period of a week or 10 days he may be upset.

But in the end, many children come out of the hospital experience emotionally stronger, Dr. Dice says. "A feeling of having been able to pass through and deal with danger and pain may add to a child's self-assurance and sense of security."

Suggestions For The New Father

TAMPA, Fal. (AP) — Inspired when a proud papa gave him a cigar, Tampa Times columnist Mike Morgan wrote a column giving these valuable tips to new fathers:

Be sure that the first word the child speaks is "mama." This will endear you to the wife. And it follows naturally that mama will be the one ordered out of bed several times nightly. Not papa.

If asked to change a diaper, pin it up the wrong way and scatter power and lotions all over the rug. Mama will soon take over.

Don't walk the child. Get a good comfortable rocking chair and you can catch a few winks while rocking the baby to sleep.

Encourage the grandparents to spoil the child. Then, if you want to go out for an evening, you can call them and argue: "Baby just won't behave for anybody but you, so will you watch him tonight?" No grandparents can resist such a plea.

Baby turkey may be split and broiled over coals. Brush the turkey meat with a mixture of melted butter, lemon juice and seasonings as it cooks.

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BLOUSES!
Many Smart Styles
Sanforized cotton Plisse or Broadcloth. Pastels or white; Sizes, 32 to 38.
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NYLON DRESSES!
Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20
16½ to 22½
of flower - fresh puckered nylon beauties . . . fashion-favored prints in a rainbow of stay-bright colors. Easy to wash, quick to dry . . . won't shrink out of fit. You'll want several!
2.99

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Cloth Dolls With Plastic Faces
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Wonderful and Long-Lasting Cuddle Dolls
$1.00 each

Men's 8 Oz.
Army Twill
Work Pants!
- Sanforized
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2 For $5.00

TV TRAYS!
All-Metal Trays
In Lovely Floral Designs.
Assorted Colors
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Special Purchase!
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NYLONIZE RAYON
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These Are All of Better Quality Nylon Trimmings and Are at Minimum $2.98 Values. Pastel Colors.
Sizes 34 to 40
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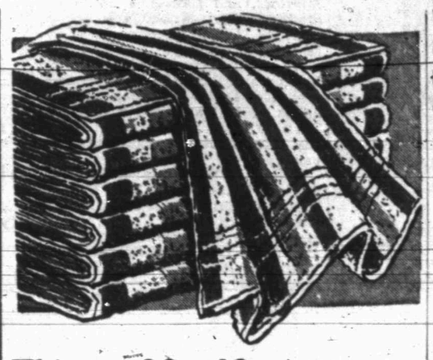

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In a host of bathroom-brightening hues!
Famous - for - wear Cannon towels, woven of thickly-tufted cotton terry. Color fast multi-colored stripes, over-plaids and solids. Savings aplenty . . . get a bargain armful today at McDonald's!
3 for $1

Child's Canvas Oxfords
Cushion arch for balance in action; sturdy rubber soles. Washable. Red cotton canvas. 4 to 12, 12½ to 3.
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Fits you perfectly! Won't wrinkle or bag! Hose as sheer as a cobweb! Seams are always straight!
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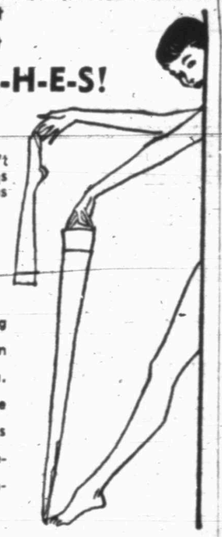

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Cool Sanforized combed cotton sport shirts
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Non - iron cotton plisse shirts give you long wear. Tubfast blue, grey, maize, green, tan or white. A hard-to-beat value!

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SPORT SHIRTS!
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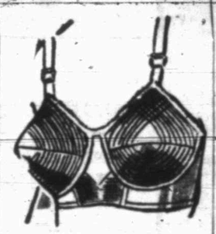

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Slips or petticoats. *Du-Pont's polyester Fibre $2
Four - gored beauties with shadow panels, lavish face trim. Soft, absorbent . . . need little care. White. Slips, 32 to 40; petticoats, S-M-L.

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MILDRED'S

TO MARRY SNYDER MAN—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lia of Red Bank, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, above, to Robert A. Minton of Snyder. Mr. Minton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton, 1111 Thirty-first Street, is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Arlington State College. At present he is an instructor in the Signal school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. A December wedding has been planned.

NEWS FROM CANYON

By MRS. MARGARET RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shepherd and sons went to Sweetwater Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Peggy Taylor spent the weekend with Bobbye Taylor in Lamesa.

Barbara Martin recently visited Jean Honeycutt of Lamesa at the home of B. J. Hodges in Snyder.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy have been Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Smith and Sherry of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peek and Mary of Andrews, and Lawrence Smith of Stamford. Mr. McCoy and Linda went to Anson Tuesday to visit Mrs. L. M. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Lawton and Peggy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Baleria Eubanks of Ira, attended a fish fry Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadlows of Fluvanna.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. S. Golden have been Mrs. Fannie Wilson of Erick, Okla., Mrs. Lela Simmons of Hale Center, Mrs. Mae Nunn of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Birdwell of Lubbock and Roy Golden of Brownfield.

Visitors at the Canyon Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Cox and sons of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo visited in Grand Prairie over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth and son. Mrs. Pherigo's father, W. B. Corley of Plano, returned home with them. Also visiting the Pherigos has been Wayne Pherigo of Lovington, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millhollen are visiting her mother, Mrs. Stark, in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carter of Lamesa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore and family.

Jim Stirling and Bob Stirling attended the Boy Scout meeting at Ira Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stirling entertained Wednesday night with a musical at their home. Guests were Wayne Gullet and Buz Rosser of Ira; Ethel Glover, Patsy and Darla Bryant, Mrs. Frank Bryant and Mary Jo; Odell Cox of Snyder and Leroy Glover of Fluvanna.

Loreita Stirling and Buz Rosser attended a musical Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Marion Cochran in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas and family attended a birthday dinner at Towle Memorial Park in Snyder Friday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Others attending were Mrs. T. T. Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Swan of Snyder.

Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo went to Spur Thursday on business.

Mrs. Ed Grant of Ira and Mrs. J. A. Flowler of Snyder recently visited Mrs. L. F. Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Summruld in Snyder.

Gayle Nail of Snyder visited recently in the Alton Sumruld home.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Labenske for Bible study and a social. They also packed a box to be sent to the orphanage at Waxahachie. Ten members attended.

Realistic Bull Fight Is Screened

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This week NBC-TV ventured into the "wide, wide world" and so did Mike Todd.

The flamboyant producer took a couple of planeloads of observers to Tijuana, Baja California, to watch the Mexican portion of the international spectacular. No, Todd has no connection with NBC.

But he is making a picture of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," and one of his stars is Cantinflas, the Mexican idol. NBC showed Cantinflas fighting the bull on the TV show. Now you get the picture.

Cantinflas put on a whale of a show. Todd did all right, too.

This was no phony match of man and bull. The Mexican comic actually got into the ring with the animal. Some scoffers remarked that it was a small bull. Okay, it was small. But the only way most observers would have wanted to meet it would be well-done and swimming in gravy.

Wearing long drawers, a shabby piece of cloth purported to be a vest and pants drooping on his hips, Cantinflas performed amazing stunts before the bull. While the bull gazed defiantly, waiting to charge, the comic seated himself and stared it down.

"Mambo!" shouted the cheering crowd.

Cantinflas signaled the band, which broke into music. He then tossed away his cape and performed a mambo before the bull. He even turned his back on it as he danced.

That was when Todd performed. The producer screamed "Don't—you crazy character!" or words to that effect and kicked the grandstand savagely.

Despite Todd's pleas, Cantinflas continued his daredevil stunts. At one point he lay down right in front of the bull. When the tormented animal decided to charge, Cantinflas showed great agility in making an escape.

After the TV cameras were turned off, he made the kill—such things are unsuitable for tender eyes above the border. The bull refused to give up. Cantinflas walked right up and held a show under its nose. It reportedly contained chloroform. The comic sat down inches away when the bull finally collapsed.

Like canned pimientos? Fill them with seafood or chicken salad and serve on greens. They're particularly nice this way for a company buffet.

INTERCHANGEABLE—Here's a collection of walnut units in Danish design by Merton L. Gershun. Included are a drink bar beside phonograph record cabinets, roll-back sliding doors for TV and hi-fi sets, and room divider shelves.

Modern U.S. Furniture Is Taking On A Solid Look

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO — There's a new solid, informal look appearing on the American furniture scene at the 1955 summer furniture show here. The trend is overwhelmingly toward heavier modern pieces with touches of other world origins, such as Italian Provincial, Queen Anne, Early American and French Provincial.

Walnut wood, with emphasis on its natural grain finish, seems to dominate the trend. Field stone and marble are used for tops of tables and cabinets. New metal accessories are of a white brass—specially pewterized with silver to create a new metallic finish.

One manufacturer features a walnut series of chests and cabinets with interchangeable units for stacking and assembly into storage units. They are finished on all sides so that they can be used anywhere, along the wall or as room divid s. One includes a roll-back sliding door to hide TV and hi-fi sets. Another unit holds a drink bar.

Merton L. Gershun catches this new trend in a 56-piece combination in solid dark walnut in Danish design. Man-sized book-cases and open phonograph record cases are featured.

An Italian Provincial sideboard in antique finished walnut by Tom Tisdall sparkles with the new white brass fixtures.

Upholstery fabrics range from inexpensive cottons, nylon, dacron, and linen to the finest handwoven silks.

Colors and patterns of fabrics range from muted solids to gay prints, metallics and restrained tweeds. Turquoise is popular, as are pink and avocado green. Some new leathers are printed.

Poker Loser Wins Out Via District Court

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—Ben P. Snure Jr., Apache, Ariz., cattleman, finally broke even as the result of a poker game—thanks to a district court jury.

Snure was awarded $10,183 yesterday which represented his losses in a poker game last Dec. 2-3.

The defendants, Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M.; Jack Hutson, Fort Sumner; and Denby Hoyle, Hobbs, admitted they played poker with Snure but claimes Snure was not the loser.

The jury declined to award Snure an additional $20 he sought for losses in a shuffleboard game.

NEWS FROM DERMOTT

By MRS. JIMMIE SMITH

Mrs. Albert Smth is due to return home from the Callan Hospital in Rotan this weekend.

Margaret Steel visited in the A. V. McCowan home in Post last weekend. While there she visited the McKenzie Park in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellars and Brenda visited in Abilene last weekend. Pat Whisenhunt of Abilene is visiting Brenda Sellars this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holt and family, formerly of Dermott, have returned here from McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatley and George of Lubbock visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sellars of Midland visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellars and family, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schodie and children of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Leon and Morris visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Smith, in Callan hospital last Sunday.

Ever try adding cream to a tangy French dressing? Use two-thirds cup oil and ¼ cup vinegar plus salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste for the dressing; then slowly beat in a third cup of light cream.

SEWING MAGIC

It's downright magical how easy this all-in-one-cut square-necked casual dress is to sew! Just add a belt — there's no waistline seam!

No. 2914 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 3⅞ yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

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COMPACTS, value 1.00 to 5.00 ... 1.00

Dubarry
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Dubarry Creame
CREAM SHAMPOO, Reg. 1.75 .... 1.00

Dorothy Perkins
DEODORANT, Reg. 1.00 .... 2 For 1.00 Plus Tax

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Dorothy Gray
LIPSTICK ..... 2 For 1.10 Plus Tax

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SOLID COLOGNE, Reg. 2.00 2 For 2.00 Plus Tax

Lucien LeLong
SOAPS, Reg. 1.00 Box ..... 2 For 98c

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CREME SACHET ..... 2 For 1.00 Plus Tax

All Ciro Perfumes, Esscents, Tolit Water Sachet, Body Powders And Solid Colognes—

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!
You Can't Afford to Miss This Big Sale—
Our Entire Stock Of Women and Children's Dresses On Sale!
Plus
A New Shipment Of Dresses Just Arrived For This Sale!

You Buy One Dress At The Regular Price — And Receive A Second Dress Of Equal Value
For Only 1c
Come Early and Bring Your Neighbor
While Here Be Sure To See Our Selection Of Catalina and DeWleese Swim Suits!
Sale Prices Good Tuesday Through Saturday
BURNEY'S FASHION SHOP
East Side of Square

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO. DOLLAR DAY

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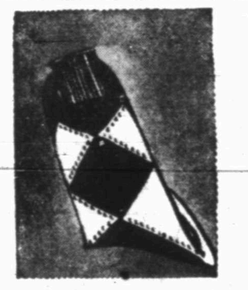
PETTICOATS $1
LAVISH LACE TRIMS!
Pink - Maize - White-Colors

LADIE'S COTTON MUSLIN
FULL SLIPS $1
SIZE 34 TO 44 - White Only
Four Gore Style . . . Special

LADIE'S RAYON MESH PANTIES
White-Pink-Blue
Red - Mint Green
S - M - L Sizes
4 For $1

CHILD'S PAPER NYLON
CAN CAN SLIPS
SIZE 2 TO 8 . . . . . 77c

CHILD'S RAYON PANTIES
Cello Wrapped
White - Pink
Blue - Yellow
4 For $1

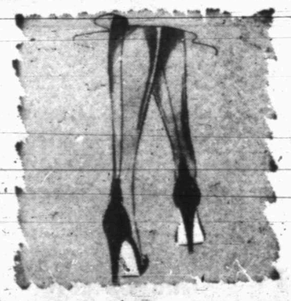


Men's Stretchy Sox

CELLO WRAPPED—VALUES TO 98c PAIR
Solid Colors—Clocks - Argyles - Sports
2 pair $1

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL
OUR ENTIRE STOCK $1.98 SHIRTS
SALE PRICED FOR DOLLAR DAY
Printed Sheer Batiste
Soft Combed Chambray
Open Weave Sheers
Washable - Fast Colors
Preshrunk . . . . . .
$1.77

DRESS PANT SPECIAL
OUR $5.90 - $6.90 QUALITY
SALE PRICED FOR JULY DOLLAR DAY
Waist Sizes 28 to 40 - Pleated Fronts
NYLON BLENDS
RAYON GARBERDINES
RAYON AND ACETATE
ALTERATIONS FREE
$4



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51 Gauge Nylons

FIRST QUALITY - SIZE 8½ to 11
SUNRISE BEIGE SHADE
YOU WILL WANT A BOX FULL WHEN YOU SEE THE QUALITY!
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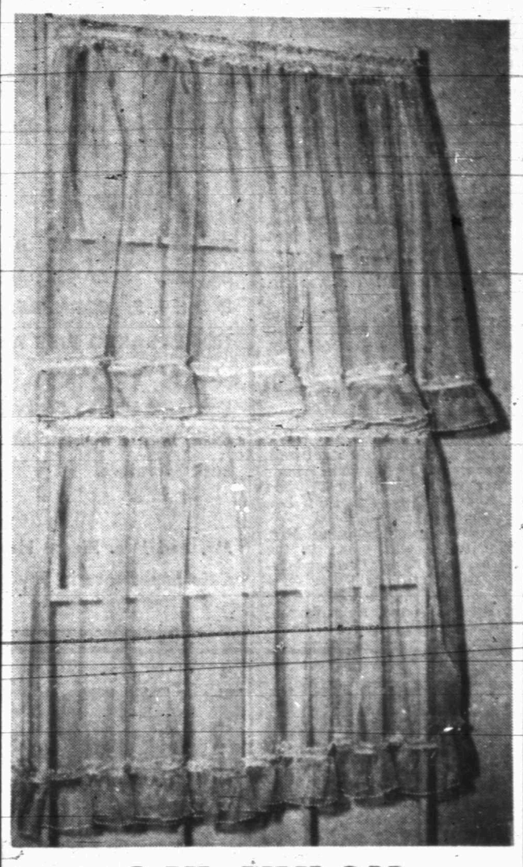

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PINK
BLUE
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GREEN
$1 Pair

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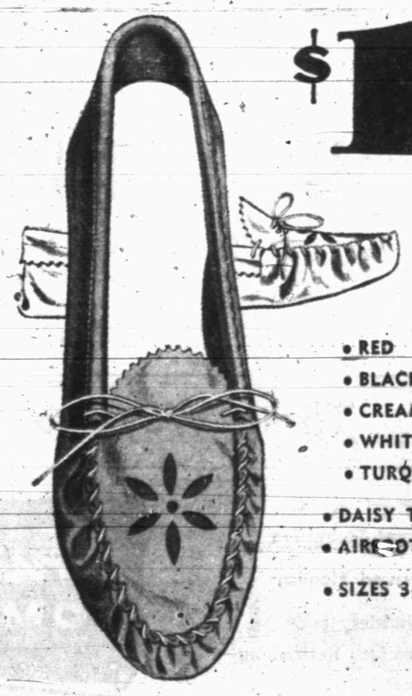
Hand Made . . . All Leather
MOCCASINS

As comfortable as your favorite chair . . . As soft as a kitten . . . As colorful as the rainbow . . . As inexpensive as daydreams . . . are these tanned leather moccasins. Hand-made of sturdy cowhide with Daisy Toe and sponge "Airfoot" insole, you'll want several pairs of these sturdy, colorful mocs to go with every change of bright summer costume!



$1 Pair

- RED
- BLACK
- CREAM
- WHITE
- TURQUOISE
- DAISY TOE
- AIRFOOT SOLE
- SIZES 3-9

DRASTIC SALE PRICE
LADIES' BLOUSES

WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE! SAVE TODAY!
VALUES TO $3.98
Broken Sizes 34 To 38
Sheer Cottons
Pongees
Wash Linens And
Sleeveless Styles
$1.33

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S SINGLE BREAST
SUMMER SUITS

- SIZE 35 TO 44
- NUBBY WEAVES
- FIBERENES
- WRINKLE RESISTANT

18.88

. . Cool Lightweight
. . Special Low Price

FREE ALTERATIONS

SALE OF SKIRTS
VALUES TO $8.90!
FULL SKIRT OR TAILORED STLYES
AT THIS DRASTIC PRICE
THESE WILL GO FAST!
$2
COTTONS - PART WOOLS - WASH LINENS

LADIES' COTTON PLISSE 2 PIECE
SHORTY SLEEPERS

MIDRIFF TOP – ELASTIC WAIST SHORTS
ASSORTED SOLID COLORS OR PRINTS
$1

Shop Early While It Is COOL!
We Open
8 A.M.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DROP-LEAF TABLE HAS MANY DIFFERENT USES

By BILL BAKER

I've got an unusual do-it-yourself item for you today—a provincial drop-eaf table that has many different uses.

But what happens if my home is furnished in modern? I can't use the table then, can I?

You can use this table, no matter how your home is furnished. If you like traditional or Early American, there is no problem. And in the modern home this table adds just the note of distinction interior decorators encourage. A provincial piece adds the right change of pace for an otherwise modern room.

How big is the table?

With its wide drop-leaves lowered you have a surface measuring four feet long by more than two feet wide. It is small enough in this closed position to take up little floor space, so it can fit in a hall or in a dining "L." The table doubles in size when the well-braced leaves are brought up.

Would the table be a good item for the dining room?

It certainly would, especially in the home where only a small dining area is available. The compact feature in this case is a good one.

But you don't have to be restricted to using the table for dining. In a hall, for example, it gives a nice place to display art objects. The table can then be brought out only when you need extra dining space, or when the gang comes over for a card party.

You said it was a do-it-yourself project, didn't you?

Yes. And it's an easy one, too. You'll use my pattern package number 128. It takes out all of the problems and makes smooth workshop sailing possible.

How does the Bill Baker pattern take away the building problems?

First of all there is an easy-to-read instruction sheet. No double-talk. A full material list, step-by-step construction drawings, suggested woods and finishes are also included.

Then you'll find exact-size pattern pieces, one for each section of the table. Using this method, all you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut. See? No problems.

All right, I want to build the drop-leaf table. How can I get one of the pattern packages?

It's easy. All you have to do is send your name and address (Clearly printed), together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 111-, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 128.

That's all there is to it.

Copyright 1955, Mirror Enterprises Co., Los Angeles, California.

THIS ELEGANT DROP-LEAF TABLE is Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself design. Lovely Adele Mara, popular motion picture and TV actress, is shown with the handsome and useful table.

Shave Permits Pay Way For Judy Spykes At Diabetic Camp

Judy Spykes, 14-year-old Hermleigh girl, is one Scurry Countian who can be proud that men here like to shave — and wil. pay for the privilege.

She left Friday to go to Gainsville, Tex., to stay six weeks at Sweeney Diabetic summer camp, and all her expenses while there are to be paid by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Snyder from proceeds of shaving permit buttons sold here to publicize the Scurry County Rodeo and "Western Week."

At the camp Miss Spykes will participate in swimming, horseback riding, fishing, and all types of out-door and in-door recreations as well as learning to live in the future.

The Sweeney Diabetic Institute teaches vacationers there how to give themselves insulin, how to eat the proper foods, and what recreations are best for their health and conditions.

Steve Birdwell, president of the Jaycees, said that although Miss Spykes has already gone to the camp, the sale of the buttons will continue to insure that her stay there can be made as pleasant as possible.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Landrum of Austin have been visitors in the homes of W. F. Mathis and C. F. Landrum.

Hubert McMullen and Mrs. Ida Barker of Erick, Okla., and Mrs. Loys Hutchins and daughter, Lanell of Fort Worth are visiting the Horace Carmichaels and Mrs. J. L. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowne of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston and Billy. The Bownes are returning from a vacation trip to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Loys Hutchings and daughter, Lanell, of Fort Worth and Mrs. Horace Carmichael are visiting friends and relatives in Kermit this week.

Mrs. Ida Barker of Erick, Okla., returned home this week. She has been vsiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Carmicahel and brother, T. M. Hughes.

Royce and Boyce Holder were in Abilene Monday night.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and the Horac. Carmichaels.

Mrs. J. N. Holder spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and family.

Visiting in the J. S. Norton and Sam Honeycutt homes this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norton and son from Tennessee.

Mrs. J. W. Warren of Brownfield visited the R. W. Warrens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand were in Abilene last week to visit in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McIntyre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell and Sue visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder this week.

Visiting in the Neil Holder home this week were Mrs. Jackie Holder and her sister from Odessa, and Mrs. Ted Williams and Billy Lee from Snyder.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jackie Holder was given in the home of Mrs. B. B. Forehand recently. Cake and punch were served to about 35. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Williams, Nell Warren, Mrs. J. J. Belew, Mrs. N. L. Beaver, Mrs. Bob Jennings and Mrs. Don Jones.

Jackie Ray Honeycutt spent the week in Denver City with J. W. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warden and children of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Honeycutt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Honeycutt went to Carlsbad, N.M. this week to see the caverns. Mr. and Mrs. Norton are on an extended visit to California, and Washington to visit relatives.

Attending the pioneer day in Gail were Mrs. Ruby Benson and Butch, Mrs. J. F. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bley and daughters, and V. A. Wills.

Visiting in the R. V. Daugherty home this week is her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth from New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drum of New Mexico and Leonard Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landmon and son of Corpus Christi visited the Nolan and Ray Fulfords this week.

C. A. Landrum of Eagle Pass visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely met their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grennham and sons, John and Bill, in Breckenridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craft and Agnes of Sweetwater accompanied them.

Nobel Oliver is in receiving treatment in a Colorado City hospital for burns he received while working in the oil field

David Kelley of Bismark, N.D., came home with his sister, Mrs. Bill Jones for a visit here.

Deton Simons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browning.

Hydrogenated fats, often called for in recipes, are made from one oil or a mixture of oils. The oils are treated so as to produce a plastic fat suitable for many cooking and baking purposes.

Wrecks On Her Mind

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Joan Baddeley took her eyes off the road to look at a wrecking yard full of smashed-up automobiles. She shouldn't have. Her car hit the rear end of another car, and pushed that one into a third car. No one was hurt.

In a hurry? The minutes you save may seem like eternities to your heirs.

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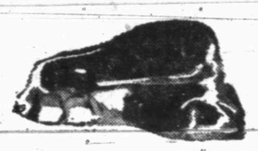
WHEEL CAFE

ON LAMESA HIGHWAY

Specializing In:

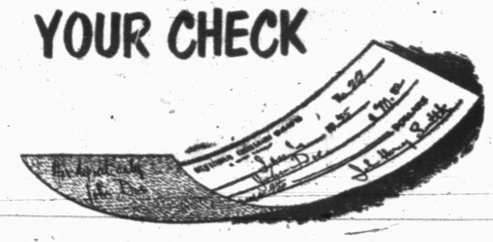
FRIED CHICKEN, BARBECUE, STEAKS, HOT ROLLS, CORNBREAD, HOME-BAKED PIES AND CAKES



For Good Home - Cooked Meals Come Out to the Wheel Cafe, Where Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce Are the Owners and Operators.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Have Had a Number of Years of Cafe Experience In Snyder.

YOUR CHECK



is PAYMENT—and RECEIPT!

With a checkbook at hand, you are *prepared to pay* – anyone, anywhere, any time.

In addition, each *endorsed, cancelled* check is evidence that payment was made – your automatic receipt.

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US THIS WEEK?

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Spring And Summer Merchandise

To Clear For New Stock

PRICES GOOD FOR

Dollar Day Tuesday and All Week

PONGEE Pure Silk, 36-In. Wide Reg. 2.29 Yard Value 1.29

SHANTUNG Pure Silk, 45-In. Wide Navy, Black, Reg. 2.98 ..... 1.98

SWISS DOT Nylon, 42-In. Wide Reg. 1.29 Yard Value 79c

Nylons, Dacrons, Nysilla 1.79 to 1.98 Yard Value 1.29

Tissue Gingham Galey and Lord 45-In. Wide, Reg. 1.29, Now 79c

GINGHAM Dan River, Yard 59c

Gingham Checks Mission Valley, 45-In., Yd. Sanforized-Crease-Resistant 67c

DENIM Checks, Stripes and Solids ..... 2 Yds. 1.00

BUDGET and "Once Upon A Time" Prints, Yard 64c

Curio & Fabric Mart

Mrs. Jodie Bynum

1010 25th St. Phone 3-3918

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Prices Good All Week!

Hundreds Of Other Items On Sale Throughout The Store — Come By and See Us Before You Buy!

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser and Bar Bed With Mattress and Box Springs. Reg. $209.50 ..... $189.50

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser, Bar Bed and Chest. Reg. $199.50 ..... $179.50

5-Piece Wrought Iron Dinettes

Many To Choose From Reg. $149.50 For $100.00

And Your Old Dinette

Only 2 Left — Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Reg. $259.50 $194.50 and Your Old Range

Reg. $469.50 $325.00 and Your Old Range

5-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

Couch, Chair, Platform Rocker, Coffee and End Table

Reg. $239.50 ..... $199.50

Swivel PLATFORM ROCKERS

Reg. $69.50 ..... $48.88

SWIVEL CHAIRS

Several To Choose From

Reg. $69.50 ..... $48.88

Plastic OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Nice Selection – Many Colors

Reg. $39.50 ..... $21.88

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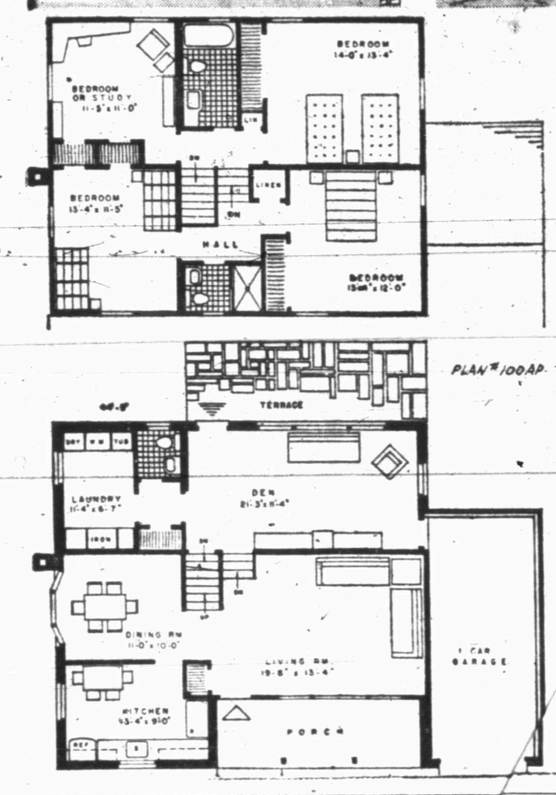
- Upholstery and Furniture Refinishing Expert.

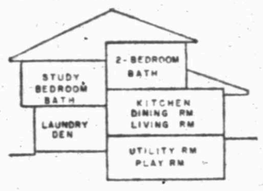
Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

West 25th Street

"The Only Store With Guaranteed Service"

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

TWO-STORY split level is the architect's description for this five-level house. It occupies as small an area as a cottage, yet contains nine rooms, two baths, extra lavatory, plus a basement utility room with work bench space and a spacious basement game room. You enter this house from a covered porch at the living room level. Four steps below is a den or all-purpose room with laundry and lavatory adjoining. Rear terrace opens from the den. Eight steps up from the living room are a study-bedroom, bathroom and master bedroom. Five steps up from this level are two more bedrooms and a bath with stall shower. This is Plan 100AP by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. The house covers an area of only 1,050 square feet with 920 square feet on upper floors.

Mother Won't Have To Keep Track Of Money Expended On Children

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Kratochvil, 37, won't have to account for popsicles she buys her five children, three by a second marriage.

Superior Judge Elmer N. Holmgren termed "nonsense" the demand of her former husband Charles Stanek, 40, that she account for the $20 a week he pays for her for the support of their two sons.

"He must be irked because when she takes all the children out together, she buys them all popsicles," contended Mrs. Kratochvil's attorney Joseph H. Becker.

Stanek's lawyer Charles Cooley replied that his client believes she is pro-rating among her five children the support money Stanek pays her for the support of their two children.

Judge Holmgren granted Mrs. Kratochvil $1 each for the support of her first two children and told her to spend it on them exclusively.

There have been more than a million traffic fatalities in the United States.

Soldiers And Sailors Monument Crumbling

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP) — The towering Soldiers and Sailors monument, completed in 1902 at a cost of $250,000 has deteriorated so badly a fence now keeps visitors away.

The monument is on a commanding site overlooking the Hudson River on Riverside Drive. It was erected as a memorial to Union forces of the Civil War.

The Department of City Parks has deferred action on alloting the $750,000 to $1,000,000 needed to repair the damage.

NEWS FROM IRA

By JOAN BROOKS

Recent visitors in the Leon Sterling home have been Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hall and Linda of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coonrad of Abilene.

Mrs. C. C. Willis of Roscoe visited this week in the home of Mrs. Pat Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Lubbock have recently visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Jr., and daughter, Donna Faye, of Dunn, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosley and daughters, Mary Nell and Doris Ellon, are on an extended visit with relatives in and near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lankford of Sweetwater. Mrs. Eades remained for a longer visit.

Visitors in the C. B. Barnett home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank and sons from Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Bob Taylor and Ernest Taylor of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shifflett and children also of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Durden visited relatives in San Angelo and Kerrville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Thornhill and children, Aubrey and Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Roddy returned Sunday from a vacation in Louisiana. While there they visited Mr. Thornhill's mother in Winnsboro and Mrs. Thornhill's mother, Mr. P. L. Jackson in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Roddy returned Sunday to their home in Lubbock.

Visiting in the L. D. Rosser home this weekend were Mrs. Otto Watts and son, Elmo, from Eureka, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Weems of Eldorado, Okla.

Ann Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls this weekend. Miss Falls is a student at North Texas State College in Denton.

Waynell Crowder of San Angelo visited Saturday in the Rea Falls home.

Mrs. S. R. Clements and daughter, Anna, made a business trip to Big Spring Saturday. While there they visited in the home of Mrs. Clements' sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nicks and family.

The YWA met in the Rea Falls home Monday afternoon for a program. Those present were Anna Clements, Shirley Rosser, Joan Brooks and Mrs. Falls.

Joe Bob Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Flowers, recently reported for Army duty in Arizona. He was formerly stationed in New Jersey.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Jarre and family of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Gus W. Webb of Eunice, N. M., and Freddie James Webb of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weir and family of Slaton visited relatives here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House and children, Gene and Brenda, attended the Huddleston family reunion Sunday afternoon in Towle Memorial Park.

Mrs. M. M. Walling, mother of Mrs. Fred Gullett, returned to her home in Malakoff this week after a visit here. Also visiting in the Gullett home this week was Mrs. Gullett's brother, Marin Walling of Maypearl.

Visiting in the Reed Ashmore home this weekend was Bob Norred of Jal, N.M.

Sunday visitors in the J. L. Byars home were Ray Crowder, of San Angelo and Linda Wilson, Sherry Ann Cross and Wanda Payne, who were visiting Linda and Jean Byars.

Ever marinate cooked baby green limabeans in a well-seasoned French dressing? When ready to serve the beans, drain them and mix in a little chopped onion; serve with cold meat.

Children Need More Salt In Hot Weather Season

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

It's not the heat, it's the humidity.

How many times every summer we hear this old gripe. Of course it's true, too. It is the humidity that makes hot weather so uncomfortable.

The children are hot and cranky, mother is damp and irritable, and Dad comes home wilted down and exhausted.

In hot weather we all perspire. The hotter the weather the more sweat pours out on our skin. The sweat evaporates and the process of evaporation cools the body. This is nature's way of keeping the body temperature constant even when the weather is very hot.

If the climate is hot and dry (that is, the humidity is low) the sweat evaporates quickly — so quickly that you may not even feel damp. However, when the humidity is high the air is already so full of moisture that the sweat evaporates slowly. Your skin stays damp and you feel uncomfortable because your body isn't cooled by the evaporation of the sweat.

The hotter it is, the more you sweat. The sweating means you are losing water through your skin. Your body becomes dry on the inside and you have the urge to drink.

But sweat isn't just plain water. Sweat contains a lot of salt.

In hot weather the tired cranky feeling is due to the loss of salt from your body. If the humidity is high, you feel wet and sticky as well as irritable. If the climate is dry, you're not sticky and wet with perspiration, but you get tired and listless just the same.

If you take extra salt, you will feel better.

Just ordinary table salt will do. A teaspoonful of common salt three times a day with a full glass of water will rest re to your body both the fluid and salt you lose in perspiration.

It's a bit hard to swallow plain salt. It doesn't taste very good. The salt tablets on the market are made to taste better than plain salt. Also most of the salt tablets contain a mixture of salts more nearly like the body salts you lose in sweat.

How many salt tablets you need depends upon how hot it is.

If you take salt tablets yourself and give them to your children during very hot weather, you'll find you get through the very hot spells with much better family dispositions.

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OTHER THAN MOWERS
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• Shovel • Small Handle Tools
• Electric Edgers
• Hedge Shears
• Hoes

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BARGAIN WINDOW!
½-Price and Less

$4.50 NYLON SEAT COVERS FOR CARS UP TO 1951 MODELS
ONLY $12.00

Lawn Carts . . $6.95
Wheel Barrows $7.95

ONE 30-30 RIFLE
20% OFF

3000 2-Speed Cooler With Pump And Float
FREE INSTALLATION
$125.00

POWER MOWERS AND HAND MOWERS
10% OFF

ALL BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
10% OFF

BOATS & BOAT MOTORS
10% OFF
5 H. P.–12 H. P.
22 H. P.–Motors
12 and 14-Foot Boats

ROD & REELS
20% OFF

LAWN CHAIRS AND COTS
20% OFF

All Other Camping and Back Yard Living Supplies
10% OFF

USED MERCHANDISE
8-FOOT UPRIGHT
FREEZER
$135.00

NICE LOOKING MAYTAG
Automatic Washer
$95.00

4000 Cooler With Pump
$65.00

Wood Frame Reclining
Yard Chairs $1.75
Camp Stools 89c

Refrigerated AIR CONDITIONERS
G.E. ¾ ton $275.00
Crosley ¾ ton $259.50
Crosley 1 ton $299.50
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Quality Shoes At Real Money Saving Prices

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DRESS SHOES
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Reg. 9.95—12.95 ..... 6.99

Women's Hi-Heels
In Jacqueline, Trim-Tred and Foot Flairs
Reg. 9.95–12.95 7.44

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Summer Shoes
By Crosby Square
Reg. 12.95—14.95 ..... 8.77

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In All Styles and Colors
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In All Colors And Sizes
Reg. 6.95–8.95 4.99

FLATS By Domosette
Priced To Sell
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FLATS
In All Colors and Sizes
Reg. 4.98 . . 3.88

Barefoot Sandals
REGULAR $2.98
1,000 Pairs
We Must Sell 1.77

One Rack Flats
Broken Sizes
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Men's Canvas Shoes
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and Loafers . 2.88

ONE LARGE GROUP
Children's Shoes
All Styles, Colors and Sizes For Boys and Girls
Priced At 2.66

HEYDAYS LADIES'
Summer Shoes
In All Sizes
Real Quality At 7.44

Group Men's Cowboy Boots Special $15.00

Many Big Values in Our Bargain Basement!
THOMPSON'S Family Shoe Store
Southeast Corner of Square

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"Okay, so he's a millionaire. But is he a rich millionaire?"

Miss Your Paper?
DIAL 3-5486
WEEKDAYS: BEFORE 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: BEFORE 10:00 A.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shortening
5. Opposite of haw
8. Small nail
12. Wings
13. Sort
14. Depend
15. Feasible
17. Arrow poison
18. Globes
19. Beneath
20. Dispose of
21. At liberty
22. Central Europeans
25. Do up
26. Rodent
29. Roof edge
30. Defaces
31. Italian river
32. Epoch
33. Pikelike fish
34. Car
35. Peruse
37. Salt
38. Conquers
40. Marches
44. Solo
45. Customary
46. Fold of thread
47. Wrath
48. Heroine of "Lohengrin"
49. Slave
50. Through
51. Killed

DOWN
1. Folds over
2. Crooked
3. Headstrong
4. Merit
5. Agreed
6. Old cloth measures
7. Augment
8. Salt water
9. Made
10. Sheltered
11. Stainer
16. Part of the eye
19. Vase
21. Distant
22. Huge wave
23. Fall behind
24. Dislike
25. Wheeled vehicle
27. Literary fragments
28. 2000 pounds
30. Crasy
31. Tells
33. Auto fuel
34. Hindu garment
36. Day's march
37. Sword
38. Bundle
39. Cupid
40. Remove skin
41. Blunt
42. Relieve
43. Sliced cabbage
45. Body joint

ABB		ASTER		TAP		SIL		CHORE		RIO		
STARTED				PLUMP				ROSE		SEAT		
AUNT		REHASHES				PRESS		VOLT		LI		
RAY		PRIDE		PES		IR		LAIC		DERMA		
LIBERATE				VEIL				ODES		ANIS		
BRIAR				PRELATE				AIS		IVIES		GOD
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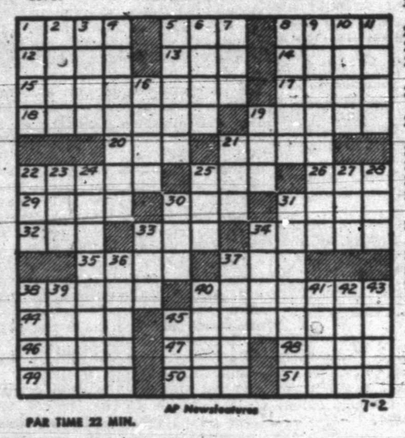
Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN.

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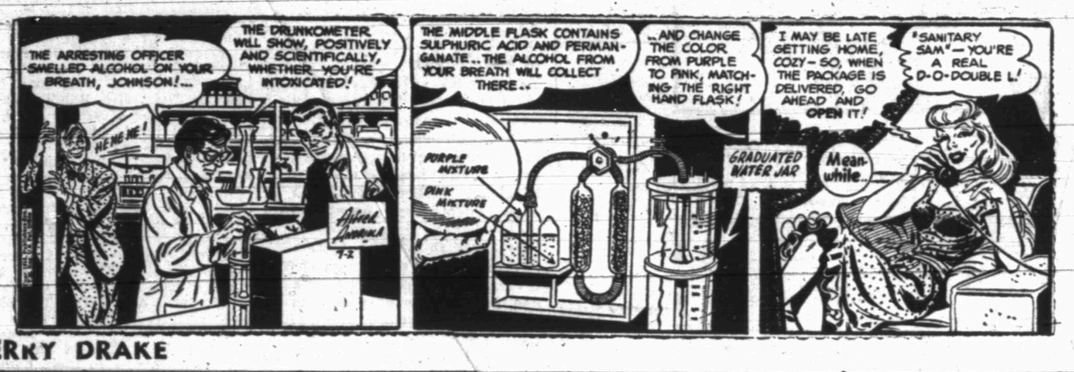

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LITTLE LULU

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Dial 3-5486 for Snyder Daily News Want Ads

THE SAINT

HOPOLONG CASSIDY

$25 PER PLATE—The $25 per plate Golden Deeds banquet sponsored by the Acacia Study Club Thursday night was served buffet style with each honoree and guest choosing from an ample and varied selection of delicacies. Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holder, at left, and Mrs. Theo Lamb, wife of another honoree. Fifty-four persons of this area who have been outstanding in their services to the community were honored. (Lee Watson photograph)

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, 415 Thirtieth Street, have as their guest her father, J. J. Cox of Brady. Mr. Cox came here for a visit and to attend the wedding of his grandson, Jerry Stewart.

Mrs. Curtis Palmer and Billie Don, Lamesa Highway, recently returned home from McCauley where they visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Vollie Shipp.

Mrs. Don Keller, Kenney, and Karmen, 3109 Avenue C and Mrs. Ed Owens, 2212 Twenty - eighth Street, are in Marlowe, Okla. They are visiting friends and relatives there. They will return home next Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Monroe and Donald Keith of New Grleans, La. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones, 1001 Twenty-eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White, 2301 Avenue I, recently returned from a two weeks vacation to several northwestern states. They went to Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. They saw the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, Seven Falls, and many other points of interest. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlin in El Paso.

Patsy Webster of San Antonio is visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bird, 600 Thirty-second Street. Miss Webster has been here for a week and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sears, Karen, and Weldon, 3818 Highland Drive, returned home Thursday from Dallas where they had been visiting since Sunday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slack, Sylvia, and John of Cotton Valley, La. were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Braley, 105 Thirty-fifth Street.

Albert and Edwin Sonnenburg of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sonnenburg, 2504 Avenue I for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goldsmith, Gannie Lou, and Barbara of Olney were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyd, O'Neil Avenue. Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Goldsmith are brother and sister.

Mrs. Gene Green has returned home from a ten day vacation trip to the West Coast, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, and the Petrified Forrest. Mrs. Green visited several TV shows in Hollwyood. Among the celebrites she saw were, Dinah Shore, Bob Crosby, George Gobel, Art Linkletter, Tennessee Ernie, Gary Grosby, Tony Curtis, Jeff Chandler, and Gordon McRae.

Delbert Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lloyd, 2400 Avenue I and Joe Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Roby Highway, and their grandfather, G. A. Lloyd were in Austin, Houston, Galveston, and Waco last week. Mrs. Dovie Goldsmith of Arlington, Texas returned with them for a visit in the home of her nephew and family, G. H. Lloyd.

Carolyn and Mark Hutto of Abilene visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lloyd, 2400 Avenue I. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutto, came after and them and visited over the weekend. Mrs. Hutto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lloyd.

Argentina Wants Isle

BUENOS AIRES, July 2 (AP)—The government has announced that an Argentine detachment on Antarctic Half Moon island has been classified as a naval base under control of the naval ministry here. The isle is in the southern Shetland cluster. Britain also claims it.

In 318 relief programs last year, the American Red Cross gave emergency help to 62,000 families and long-term aid to 7,100 families.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals:

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions — Mrs. Bill Baldwin, 103 Milburn; Allen Owens, 2710 Thirty-sixth; James Roseberry, Snyder; Mrs. Dewey Lester, 903 Twenty-seventh Street.

Dismissals — Mrs. James B. Taylor, route 1; Mrs. Ruby Lee, 2905 Avenue U; Mrs. R. L. Jones, Hermleigh; Mrs. Robert Powers, 324 Thirty-first Street; Henry Guzman, Snyder.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions — C. G. Fisher, route 3; Mrs. Raymond Skinner, 1305 Twenty-fourth Street; Mrs. W. R. Rice, 3797 Dalton Drive; Cecil Boren, 3774 Avondale.

Dismissals — Charles Sifford, 1804 Ninth Street; Mrs. Charles Tyer, Clairemont Road.

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An Announcement . . .

Because of ill health, we wish to announce the leasing of The Village to . . .

MR. ALVIS SELLERS

Whom we are sure that you will find an excellent restaurant operator.

Our Appreciation . . .

We are indeed grateful to our many friends and customers who have been so loyal to us during our five years in Snyder. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

The VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cress

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Cashword Leading Monotonous Life

Cashword is leading a monotonous life in the Snyder area. Each week he looks forward to the tabulation of puzzle entires in hope that a winner will pop up, but so far his hopes have been unrewarded.

No less than 5,225 entires took a shot at Cashword in the Daily News last week. Since none had the correct solution, the prize will go up again Monday, when the next Cashword will be published.

Here's the explanation of some of the more difficult clues in last week's puzzle:

CLUES ACROSS:

5. Aerial is an excellent asnwer. Every Serial, with sufficient revision and adaption, could be made suitable for TV.

12. Slashed justifies the phrase: "by several seconds"; Smashed does not.

13. One would hardly rely on a Lad, since he would be emotionally immature. A man can be a Cad and a bully in one sphere of life, and yet be faithful in love.

15. Old Ale certainly has a rich and mature quality. Old Age itself has no particular qualities at all; it is people who, upon attaining old Age, may possibly have a certain rich maturity about them.

16. Inlet fits the clue. A boat is useful if you want to get to an Islet, but when it comes to exploring it, you would have to do this on foot. A boat is just what you could use for exploring an Inlet, which is water.

18. Trap is best. An opponent on the alert against a Trap can normally avoid it. Alertness is less likely to save him from being Tripped, since a Trip only takes a split second and can come quite unexpectedly. Thus Trap, of the two, is preferred although it is a close choice.

21. "In his absence" points to Detect; if it were done in his presence, there would be no question of "Detecting" it, but there would still be the question of Detesting it.

24. Rear fits the clue more aptly. Whether or not you expect an animal to Roar depends on what species of animal it is, not whether it has a placid disposition or not (e.g. a placid old lion may Roar, but other animals may be far from placid yet never Roar). The clue is broadly true of Rear.

25. If a man has a fine-looking Boy; the implication is that the Boy is his son, and the man may well be proud. He may have no cause for pride in a fine-looking Bay, which he may have bought, and had no hand in breeding or rearing. Buy is too vague.

26. You don't expect an astute Backer to lose his capital (i.e. his own money). You don't expect an astute Banker to lose his customer's capital (not really his capital).

CLUES DOWN:

1. Few is better because it contributes to the meaning of the clue, while New is redundant. Any friend "made" must be a New one.

6. A film director would only decide to Remake an exceptional picture. You do not Retake a whole picture, but only certain shots and scenes.

7. The clue implies that it is a pity, anyway. This is generally true of Delay, which one would prefer to avoid. Decay is a ncessary and inevitable function of nature, and is only a pity when it affects human welfare.

11. Some people believe that a dog should not be allowed to jump up on a Chair. Everybody, you may well say — and that includes even the most ardent dog-lover, however — appreciates that a certain amount of restraint is necessary and that a Chain is necessary on some occasions. What they would object to is a dog being Chained up all the time.

12. Smart must apply; you couldn't be stung without it Smarting. You might or might not Start — it would depend upon circumstances.

14. After the injury, he may be anxious to Rest it — to give it every opportunity to recover. After it had recovered, he would want to Test it.

U.S. Students Will Take JARC Training

STUTTGART, Germany, July 2 (AP)—More than 50 students from U. S. dependents' high schools in Europe and North Africa will attend the first American Junior Red Cross training center held in Europe, at Bad Wildungen, Aug. 2-12. The ten junior members coming from the United States are:

Beverly Ann Bloom, Dayton, Ohio; Shirley Friel, Salt Lake City; Sally Spoor, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert H. Stevens, Gulfport, Miss.; John Bowers, Baltimire, Md.; David J. Challis, Pittsburgh; Janet Sprague, Cleveland; Dorothy J. Stock, New Orleans; James E. Thieben, San Francisco; and Charles T. Walters, Los Angeles.

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Skirt Lengths
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Assorted Prints and Colors
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Assorted Colors
3 For 1.00

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In Modernistic Design
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LAST DAY TUESDAY - - - DOLLAR DAY!

The Boss Is Gone Sale

The Boss Is On A Vacation . . . He Told Us To Sell Merchandise And We're Ready To Sell It At Prices That Will Save You Money. Come In This Week And Really Save!

Look What A Dollar Will Buy

Men's Work Straw Hats Reg. $1.49 and $1.98 ..... $1.00
Men's Nylon Undershirts and Stretchy Briefs, Reg. 1.98 ..... $1.00
Men's Work Sox White and Colored ..... 5 Pair $1.00
Men's White Handkerchiefs ..... 12 For $1.00
Men's Ribbed Sox ..... 3 Pair $1.00
One Group Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. $1.98 ..... $1.00

And Many Other Money Saving Values On $1 and $2 Tables

One Group Men's Western Shirts Reg. $4.95 to $6.95 ..... $3.00

Men's Summer SUITS by Mayfield 4-Star Reg. $45.00 ..... $30.00
Men's Dress Shirts by Wilson Bros. Reg. $3.98 and $4.98 $2.55
Men's Dress Pants Rayon and Dacron Reg. $9.95 ..... $5.95
Men's Denim PUTTER PANTS Reg. $2.95 ..... $2.10
Men's Dungaree JEANS 10 Oz. Denim Reg. $1.98 ..... $1.59
Men's Nylon Mesh SHOES Reg. $12.95 ..... $8.95 Reg. $9.95 ..... $6.95
One Group All Leather SHOES Reg. $9.95 ..... $6.95
Men's Denim SHOES Reg. $4.95 ..... $3.00 Reg. $5.95 ..... $4.00 Reg. $6.95 ..... $5.00

Men's Goding Boots 8-Inch Top Reg. 9.95 ..... $7.00
Men's Shorty Pajamas Reg. 3.95 $2.47
LADIES' WESTERN SHORTS Reg. 3.95 ..... $2.55

BOYS' DRESS PANTS Reg. 3.95 ..... $2.75 Reg. 4.95 $3.25 Reg. 5.95 $4.00
Boys' Denim Putter Pants Reg. 1.95 ..... $1.39 Reg. 2.98 ..... $1.89
Boys' Western Khakis Reg. 2.98 $2.00
Boys' Denim Shoes Reg. 2.98 ..... $2.25
Boys' Poll Parrot Nylon Mesh Shoes Size 8½ to 3 Reg. 5.50 to 5.95 $3.95 Size 3½ to 6 Reg. 7.95 ..... $4.95

GROUPS
Boys' Cowboy Boots
9.95 Values by Justin, Nocona $6.00
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One Group Reg. 15.95 Value $9.95
One Group Reg. 14.95 Values $8.95
One Group Reg. 12.95 Values $7.95
Small Boys' Boots $3.50

Men's Cowboy Boots by Justin and Nocona
One Group Reg. $35.00 Values $29.95
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DAD AND LAD
Northeast Corner of Square

GOLDEN DEEDS BANQUET—The group of women above are shown chatting in the Country Club ladies lounge prior to the first annual Golden Deeds banquet held Thursday night to honor 54 Scurry Countians who have been outstanding in community service the past year. The banquet was sponsored by the Acacia Study Club, and Boyce House, leading Texas humorist, was the guest speaker. Shown from left are: Mrs. Claude McCormick, Mrs. C. V. (Whit) Thompson, Mrs. Wade Winston, Mrs. W. W. Milburn, and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell. (Lee Watson photograph)

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

Several of the teenagers were hostess to a party Saturday night at the Humble Recreation Hall. Hosts were: Clinta Blackard, Deborah Smith, Joyce Blakely, Jody Davis, Elizabeth Dabbs, Kenneth Lawrence, P. W. Cloud, and Joe Devenport. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Those attending were: Ronnie Bennett, Suze Clark an Kenneth Lawrence, Clint Blackard and John Echols, Mary Ann Doak, Margie Smith, Shelby Smith, Jane DeWald and Jack Spikes, Judy Rohr and Alan Snead, Bernie Hagins, Grant Teaff, Juanita Tibbets, Joyce Blakely and Wiley Denson, Jackie O'Bryan, Lenora O'Bryan, Lynn Dean Sellers, Sid Turner and Doug James, Robert James, Dick Beidleman, Reagan White, Bobby May, Jimm Kelly, Mary Jimm Stinson and Deanie Floyd, Sittie Harrell, Bill Hicks, Jo Ann Miller and Milton Hanf, Jody Davis, Perry Bolger and Rita Grimmett, Judy Broman, Tom Falls, Molly Carroll, Dana Scarborough, Wayne Glass, Ann Fish and George Herring, Billy Bearden, Harry Gene Newton, Roy Johnson, Bill Compton, Randell DeShan, Don Jenkins, Robert Posey, Juanez Teaff and Joe Reaves, Jo Campbell, Mary Helen Baxter, Kay Lynn Walker, Wanda Sue Crook, Pat Bruton, and Jimmy Plor.

Lawanna Row was hostess to a Coke party and then to the show Monday night. She has recently returned home from a three weeks vacation. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served. Those attending were: Nell Crawford, Lera Anne Hogan, Oma Ivison and Lawanna.

Judy Miller was hostess to a Coke party in her home Monday afternoon. Refreshments of Cokes, cookies, and fudge were served. Those attending were: Joyce Blakely, Betty Connell, Mary Ann Doak, Sittie Harrell, Pat Taylor, Deborah Smith, Dana Scarborough, Clinta Blackard, Shelby Smith, Sue Clark, Mary Lou Carey, Jane Joyce, and Janice Springer.

Our next year's cheerleaders will leave today for Wichita Falls where they will be enrolled in the Midwestern University cheerleading school there. There are three senior cheerleaders and two juniors. They are Ann Fish, Tommy McClatchy, and Carol McKinney, seniors and John Reed and Rita Grimmett, juniors. Mrs. Paul Machel will accompany them. They will return home Friday night.

• • •

Betty Ware was hostess to a party in her home Thursday night. The guests played games and then went to the lake. Those atteding were: Patsy Banks, Sylvia Reams, Linda Hankins, Doris Franklin, Peggy Cloud, Jimmy Banks, Kenneth Hankins, Ronny Way, Travis Morgan, Doss Smerl, Clifford Wright, and Betty.

• • •

Lera Anne Hogan was hostess for a slumber party in her home Wednesday night. The girls ate sandwiches and cookies, and drank Cokes. Those spending the night were: Oma Ivison, Lawanna Row, Nell Crawford, and Lera Anne.

Pedestrian Insurance

TURIN, Italy, July 2 (AP)—In this land of no speed limits, pedestrians are uniting for legal protection. For 100 lire—16 cents— they can join the National Assn. of Pedestrians and get free legal aid in case they get messed up by a fender.

Electric Fair Slated In Roby For July 29

ROBY, July 2 — Annual Meeting time for Midwest Electric Cooperative is again shaping up as an enjoyable time for both Co-op members and Roby townspeople. Co-op officials have announced an all-new Big Top Show has been arranged for the July 29 annual meeting day.

Co-op officials are expecting to top even the record crowd that attended the Big Top Show and meeting here last year. Co-op members attending will elect directors and hear reports of their officers during the business session on their annual meeting day July 29, in addition to seeing a complete Electrical Exposition and Big Top Show.

There will again be a special show July 28 between 6:30 and 10:00 p.m. for the townspeople of Roby which will include highlights of the Big Top Show, free ferris wheel rides for the children, and the Electrical Exposition. It's all free and Manager Johnnie Ammons of the Co-op is inviting all local people to be guest of the Co-op for this evening of free entertainment under the Big Top.

The Show and entertainment this year is headed by Jesse Sides, the "Clown Price of Pantomime," and Everett Duncan, "Master of Mystification." In addition, there'll be hillbilly music, a quiz show—with valuable prizes for the winners, and a drawing for free door prizes.

Frigidaire, General Electric, and Fairbanks-Morse have already reserved space for their local dealers to use in exhibiting their respective lines in two tents along the Midway. Local dealers in other lines of applicances and farm equipment are invited to participate, too.

The electrical Exposition and Farm Equipment Show comprise the finest show of this type to be seen in this area this year, Ammons said.

"There's fun and enjoyment for everyone," he said, "and we are looking forward to a record number of our Co-op members and friends July 28-29.

Brazil Wants Trade

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2 (AP)—Brazil's minister of labor, industry and commerce, Napoleao Alencastro Guimaraes, is urging the government to set up a commercial bureau in Japan to increase trade. He headed a trade mission that recently visited 15 Japanese cities.

U.S. people are going blind at the rate of 27,000 a year.

German Youth To U.S.

BONN, Germany, July 2 (AP) — Twenty-six teen-age Germans are leaving Hamburg in the liner Italia Sunday with American State Department scholarships for a year of high school study in the United States. The nine girls and 17 boys will live with rural families. They were selected competitively.

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and
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FOIL EYE GLARE — Sunglass lenses should be large enough to protect eyes. These are available in smart Caribbean hues.

Eye Fashion Notes For Fun In Sun

By VIVIAN BROWN

Time was when sunglasses were reserved for beachwear, and those who were them strolling or driving were earmarked extroverts. These days working girls don sunglasses even when going off to lunch.

A gea many sunglasses are being designed to meet specific glare protection needs, so that for riding in an open convertible or boat, lenses with gradient density offer more protection from strong overhead glare. These lenses are made in two gay feminine names.

There are lenses too, designed to U.S. Air Force specifications, providing true color vision in brillian sunlight, now available in three Caribbean style frames — white twill, South Sea twill and a blue tartan.

Sunglasses are particularly gay and fashionable this year in sophisticated designs and colors with matching cases. But it is important to establish their usefulness, too. They should be large enough certainly to cover the entire area as too small lenses won't filter out harmful rays. It is better to have ground and polished lenses without bubbles waves or other imperfections.

Strive for good fit. Improper position of lenses can create distortion even though correctly made. Frames should be comfortable. Metal frames of a lesser quality than 1-10 12 K. gold filled are likely to discolor, corrode and irritate the skin. Metal hinges are better than plastic ones if frames are plastic, because once broken they are beyond repair.

You can find chic colors to match any costume. There are sunny jonquil hues, a white tinsel that combines white mesh with silver, a muted green and off-white combination and a black frame striated with white. Sophisticated too are ebony, cocoa or mint green frames touched with gold.

Bernson Furniture & Plumbing Co.
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1500 — 28th
All Types and Kinds of Home Furnishings
QUALITY AT A PRICE
Low Prices Because of Low Overhead
Quality Because Price Alone Is No Bargain
TERMS, TRADES or CASH
Low Down Payment and Small Monthly Payments
See BERNSON'S Before You Buy

Officials Say 1955 Best For Business

By STERLING F. Green

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—As Washington reads the economic omens, 1955 will easily be the "biggest ever" year for business and consumers, unmarred by either severe joblessness or menacing inflation.

At midyear, officials and economists of the Eisenhower administration report no sign of a second-half slump which, six months ago, some of them thought might occur.

Instead they find production and income at all-time highs, and evidently still gaining altitude. They have virtually stopped worrying about a possible autumn sag in automobiles or housing production, figuring that by now down-drafts in some industries can be offset by up-drafts in others.

One White House adviser estimates unofficially that the total national output hit a rate equal to roughly 377 billion dollars annually in the quarter just ended. That is seven billion dollars above the January-March quarter, which matched the peak of the best previous year, 1953.

Political office holders are elated. The boom looks ample enough to last into the presidential election year, 1956. If it does, Republicans can take to the voters a story of high employment, high wages, probable tax cuts and at least the promise of a balanced budget.

Industrial developments last month erased one potential blight on the general optimism, but added another. The new wage agreements in automobiles allayed fears of a crippling wave of strikes, but made some businessmen jittery over the possibility of wage-inflation.

Government officials tend to discount the latter hazard. In fact, optimism is so widespread that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, uttered a warning in his address a fortnight ago at Pennsylvania State University.

"It is," he said, "important to prevent the confidence that generates prosperity from passing into the overconfidence that generates speculative booms."

Lakes Huron and Michigan are more than 21 feet lower than Lake Superior.

AUTOMOBILE
Refrigerated Air Conditioners
Factory Installation 24-Hour Service
—Any Make Car—
DENSON
Gulf Service
300 E. Highway

Dollar Day Specials!
For Tuesday, July 5th
METAL
Waste Baskets
Litho Floral Design
REGULAR 59c VALUE 44c
MERCERIZED
Sewing Thread
Coats-Clark Brand
REGULAR 10c SPOOL ..... 3 for 22c
Cannon
Bath Towels
Assorted Pastels Size 20 x 40 Inches
Reg. 50c Value 39c
Plastic
Garden Hose
25-Ft. Lengths 5-Year Guarantee
Reg. $2.39 Value $1.69
8-Piece Moderntone
Breakfast Set
Burgundy, Green, Chartreuse, Grey
The Set $2.19
Plastic Carry-Along
Coolers
Insulated—Bag Type for Travelers
Reg. 2.98 ..... $2.19
Ben Franklin Store
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

FAVORITE WITH LADIES IN SNYDER
FURR'S LOW PRICES
on Foods You Love

(Double Frontier Stamps on Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More)

Milk Food Club Tall Can 2 For 19c
Cheer Large Box . . 25c
Hi Note TUNA Flat Can 19c
Morton's Frozen MEAT PIES 6½ Ozs. 21c
Bleach CLOROX Quart 17c
Dartmouth's Frozen CORN Whole Kernel, 10 Oz. Pkg. ..... 2 for 25c
Dog Club DOG FOOD Tall Can ..... 2 for 15c
Food Club Frozen BLACKEYED PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 21c
Food Club BLACK PEPPER 2 Oz. Can 19c
Stillwell's Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c
Liquid JOY Bottle 26c
Blue Bird Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can ..... 2 for 25c
SHORTENING Food Club 3 Lbs. 77c
SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 75c
Food Club GELATIN Assorted Flavors 5c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10½-Oz. Can 10c
Bo Peep NAPKINS 80-Count Box ..... 2 For 25c
A-1 TOILET TISSUE ..... 3 Rolls 19c
Hartex Crushed PINEAPPLE 303 Can 19c
Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 25c
Lady A Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Can ..... 2 For 25c
Kounty Kist CORN 12 Oz. Can ..... 2 for 25c
Elna TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can ..... 3 for 25c
Patio Mexican Style BEANS 303 Can ..... 2 for 25c
Zestee APPLE BUTTER Quart 25c
Zestee STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 Oz. 25c

— PRODUCE —
LEMONS Lb. 15c
AVOCADOS Each 10c
BANANAS Lb. 10c
Green ONIONS Bunch 5c

— DRUGS —
Gleem TOOTH PASTE 50c Size 33c
Bayer ASPIRIN 25c Size 19c
Richard Hudnut CREME RINSE 1.75 Size 1.00
Johnson BABY LOTION 50c Size 39c
Woodbury SHAMPOO 1.00 Size 59c

SAUSAGE Frontier, 2 Lb. Bag 69c
FRANKS Picnic Pac, 3 Lb. Pkg. 99c
ROAST CHUCK U.S. Graded Baby Beef, Lb. 39c
STEAK LOIN U.S. Graded Baby Beef, Lb. 49c
BACON Tasty Tra Pac, Lb. 49c

FURR'S

OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST—An out-of-town guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Yarbrough, left, honorees at the Acacia Study Club's first annual Golden Deeds Banquet Thursday night at the Country Club, was Mrs. N. D. Purtell, right, of Port Neches, Tex. Dr. Yarbrough and 53 other local citizens were honored by the club in a banquet at which featured speaker was Boyce House of Fort Worth, introduced by C. T. McLaughlin. (Lee Watson photograph)

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Edwin Foster Watson, 20, Snyder, to Ova Jeneane Simpson, 18, Snyder, June 24.

Garland Wayne Newman, 18, route 3, to Barbara Ann Parks, 16, Clairemont route, June 24.

Gene Edwin Bewlin, 20, Hermleigh, to Wanda Bee Calvert, 18, Hermleigh, June 28.

John Frank Roberts, 18, 2412 Twenty-ninth, to Oneta Lynn Forguson, 18, 1703 Avenue S, June 26.

Robert Jerry Stewart, 18, 418 Thirtieth, to Betty Jean Scott, 17, Arah route, June 30.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Jane Webb DeWald, removal of disabilities of a minor, June 27.

County of Los Angeles, State of California vs. Lloyd Wilson Buell, Jr., child support, June 27.

Raymond B. Sears vs. Mae Melton Sears, divorce, June 28.

Jessie Hampton vs. Joe M. Hampton, divorce, June 28.

Jacquelyn Harkrider vs. Wesley Lee Harkrider, divorce, June 29.

NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS:

Pat Beene from Davidson Motors, 1955 Plymouth coach, June 16.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Houston, from Lamb Chevrolet, 1955 Chevrolet sedan, June 16.

Great Western Drilling Co. from Snyder Sales Co., two 1955 Ford sedan, June 16.

E. R. Turner, Houston, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet Coupe, June 16.

Snyder Consolidated Schools from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile coach, June 16.

T. B. Scrivner, Dermott, from Boyd Motor and Implement Co., 1955 Studebaker coach, June 17.

Samuel Stephen from Dupree Motor, 1955 Mercury coach, June 17.

Leon Andress from Bickerstaff Buick Co. 1955 Buick coach, June 17.

J. Q. Warnick, Lubbock, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick sedan, June 18.

V. V. McGrew from Bickerstaff, 1955 Buick coach, June 20.

Neil D. Adkins from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler coach, June 20.

N. K. Teague from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth coach, June 20.

C. W. Hicks from Boyd Motor and Implement Co., 1955 Packard coach, June 20.

B. R. Warnke from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford sedan, June 20.

Jerry V. Ruster, Odessa, from Chieftan Pontiac, Pontiac sedan, June 21.

Harold A. Inman, Abilene, from Dupree Motors, 1955 Nash sedan, June 21.

Sam H. Parker from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet Sports Coupe, June 21.

Warren Petroleum Corp. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, June 21.

Jack Rape from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, June 22.

Earl C. Lynch, Newport, R.I., from La Sorella Pontiac, Oceanside, Calif., 1955 Pontiac sedan, June 23.

W. W. Terry from Dupree Motors, 1955 Nash coach, June 23.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., Duncan, Okla., from Fred Jones Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1955 Ford truck, June 23.

Sharon Ridge Well Servicing from Lamb-Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, June 23.

A. L. Bethel from Sarder Sales Co., 1955 Ford coach, June 25.

Stroube Oil Co. from Snyder Sales Co., Ford coach, June 25.

R. E. Fowler, Jr., from Snyder Sales Co., Ford coach June 25.

C. V. Thompson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, June 25.

D. M. Foree from Davidson Motor Co., 1955 DeSoto coach June 25.

Curtis Belling from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, June 27.

Wayne Rogers, Hermleigh, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick coach, June 27.

Lion Oil Co., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, June 27.

Victor L. Conner from Davidson Motors, 1955 Plymouth club sedan, June 27.

Scurry County Precinct 4 from Snyder Truck and Tractor, 1955 International truck, June 27.

C. L. Cleveland from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford station wagon, June 27.

Holder Construction Co. from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford sedan and truck, June 27.

A. W. Overman from Wade Pipkin Motors, Inc., 1955 Ford sedan, June 27.

James A. Price from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford Victoria coupe, June 27.

Johnston Testers, Inc. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, June 27.

Gordon E. McMeen from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile coach, June 27.

Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, June 28.

E. R. Hall from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford coach, June 28.

Cox Car Leasing, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., from Cox Motor Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1955 Plymouth club coupe, June 28.

E. A. Brooks from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet station wagon, June 28.

Charles O. McNew from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, June 28.

J. T. Brunken from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford sedan, June 29.

Yucca Construction Co. from Murray Young Motors, Ltd., Midland, 1955 Ford truck, June 29.

William Cameron and Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford sedan, June 29.

W. S. Groves from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coupe, June 29.

Jimmy Fulford from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, June 29.

McCormick and Smith from Snyder Truck and Tractor Co., 1955 International truck, June 29.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tibbets to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Nicholas, lot 3, block 3, Noble Heights Addition, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hatten, lot 23, block 1, Cullum Addition, except one-half the minerals, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy T. Gilmore, lot 6, block C, Towle Place Addition, except minerals, June 15.

Doncie R. McCormick to R. E. Nimmo, the west 62½ feet of lot 3, block 20, Lundy's Park Addition, May 31.

Continental National Bank of Fort Worth, to Horace F. Shifflett, lots 3 and 4, block 8, Andress Heights Addition, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith to Mr. and Mrs. James O. White, lot 8, block 2, Morningside Subdivision of the Adams Addition, except minerals, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hinds to P. G. Anderson, Jr., lot 10, block 3, of the Morningside Subdivision of blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 2 and 26 of the Adams Addition, except minerals, June 13.

Mary R. Towle to Lora Miller, one acre from section 182, block 3, H&GN RR Co. Surveys, except minerals, June 20.

Mrs. Ora Wells, a widow, to Mrs. G. E. Wells, a widow, lot 4, block 5, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition, June 13.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Colley, Jr., west 28 feet of lot 9 and east 32 feet of lot 8 in block 1 of the Forrest Addition, except minerals, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Johnson, north 90 feet of lot 6, block 29 of the Wilmeth Addition, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Starr to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lucas, lot 5, block C, Highland Park Addition, except minerals, May 28.

Fred Williams to W. P. Herring, a 30 feet by 150 feet part of block 11, Dermott, June 16.

Williams and Dunlap Housing Corp., Dallas County, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louie Minton, lot 43, Block 10, Highlands Addition, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey to Thomas B. Pherigo, a 473.5 by 920 foot part of Section 100, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys, except minerals, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey to D. J. McCarter, a 473.5 by 184.0 part of section 100, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys, except minerals, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Babb, Lubbock County, to Lee Stinson, George M. McDowell and T. A. Paver, Trustees for the First Presbyterian Church, Snyder, the north 90 feet of lots 3 and 4, block 4, A.D. Dodson Addition, June 17.

Scott and Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Warren Gregg, lot 5, block 5, Highlands Addition, except minerals, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fulghum to G. E. Parks, the south 140 feet of the west one-half of lot 3, block 56 of the Original Town of Snyder, June 24.

Martha E. Head, Mr. and MRS. W. B. Head, Gladys Head, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Drum to C. E. McCormick, the south 856.6 acres of section 290, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, except 10 acres; the south 120 acres of the east 240 acres of the north 480 acres of section 290, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, 82.9 acres in the southwest part of section 258, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, except mineral June 24.

Engineering Firm To Open Office Here

Now in the process of moving its main office here is the engineering firm of W. W. Grief & Associates.

Grief, head of the firm, has been working here since April as consultant engineer for the county on a farm-to-market road project in precinct 3 and has his office located on the third floor of the courthouse for that work.

Since he has begun the consultant work here, he has decided to move his main office from McCamey to here. Under his present system, he is doing his private work from his McCamey office and his home at 910 Twenty-eighth Street. He is seeking office space to move his main office.

Grief now has three employes in Snyder, five at McCamey, and three at a field office in Robert Lee. In addition, he uses local youths as part-time workers. His permanent employes here include his wife as bookkeeper, Frank Darby as chief draftsman, and James Harbour, Jr., as chief inspector. The staff will be increased later as his main office is shifted here, he said.

A native of Floresville, Grief completed high school at Del Rio 1940. He spent three and one-half years in the Navy "Seabees" during World War II and was a chief petty officer when discharged in 1945.

Since that time, he has been a county surveyer in Upton County twice, resigning the last time when he decided to move his main office here, a county commissioner in that county, director of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, officer in the Lions Club, president of the McCamey Quarterback Club, member of the American Legion, ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church and clerk of session at McCamey. He has served as resident engineer for the State Highway Department in McCamey and Fort Stockton and worked for various consulting engineering firms and contractors.

The firm is now completing consultant work on a half-million-dollar road project in Coke County. It is doing the same type work for the Fluvanna school district on a new vocational agriculture building, and it recently furnished designs for a building to be used by a local recreation and boating club.

Wants George On $1

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP—Sen. Case (R-SD) has asked Congress to replace the familiar portrait of George Washington on $1 bills with a picture of the Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt likenesses carved into the face of Mount Rushmore, S.D.

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Special Only $219.95
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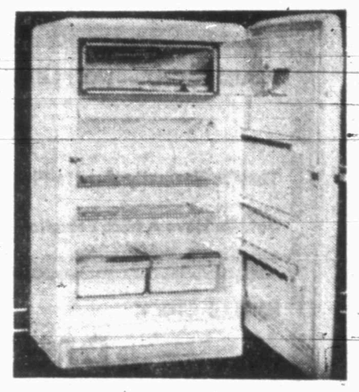

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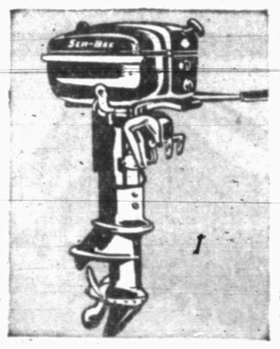

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Here's sure-starting power and effortless operation! Features speeds from 2 to 22 M.P.H. — ideal for fishing or cruising. Bonderized and Alrok treated to resist salt water and rust. Automatic type choke. Neutral, forward, reverse gearshift

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Save On This New Wonderfry
Electric Skillet
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Compare It's Many Features With Much Higher Priced Cookers
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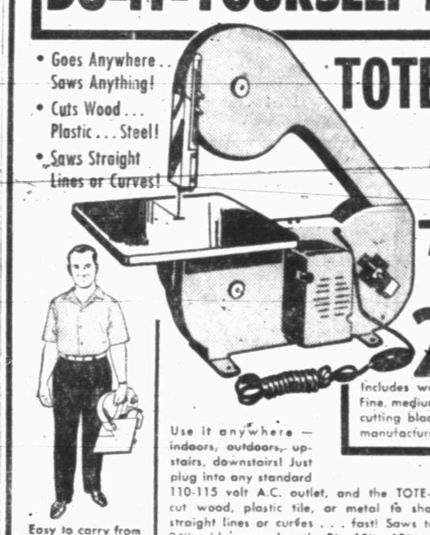
For the DO-IT-YOURSELF MAN!



- Goes Anywhere . . Saws Anything!
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TOTE-SAW with Built-in Motor

Amazing Value at only 27.95

Includes wood-cutting blade. Fine, medium, or coarse metal-cutting blades available from manufacturer at $1.50 each.

Easy to carry from job to job! Extra strength without extra weight!

Use it anywhere — indoors, outdoors, upstairs, downstairs! Just plug into any standard 110-115 volt A.C. outlet, and the TOTE-SAW is ready to cut wood, plastic tile, or metal to shape or size . . . straight lines or curves . . . fast! Saws to center of pieces 24" wide — any length. Big 10" x 10" table and self-contained blower-cooled motor. If you've been hankering for a power saw, here's the one you can't afford to pass up!

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Dial the Fabric Heat Desired. A Real Budget Iron
Regular $12.95 ..... 9.95

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NEOLITE LUGGAGE
Women's
21" Travel Case $17.95
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Men's Luggage — All Sizes

ALL NEW
TUBELESS Super-Cushion
by GOODYEAR
with Exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Cord Body

This great new tire gives you . . .
- BETTER BLOWOUT PROTECTION
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You'll enjoy new driving safety and comfort from this wonderful new tire that's completely different. Extra tough body — with triple-tempered 3-T Cord plus Goodyear's exclusive Grip-Seal construction — is completely airtight. And the new Tubeless Super-Cushion rides like a dream — absorbs road bumps. It's a stronger, safer, quieter tire — yet it costs far less than you'd expect.

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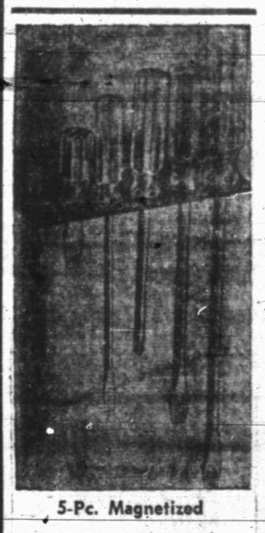

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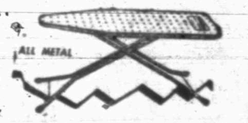

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Sun Suits, Sun Dresses
Sizes 2, 3 and 4
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Boys' and Girls' Printed Terry Cloth Beach Sets Special For Sizes 2-4-6 ..... 2.98

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ALL SUMMER
Dresses, Skirts and Blouses
Good Assortment Of Sizes
Juniors 7 To 15, Regulars 10 To 20
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Every Garment Bears A Label Of Standard Lines—
You Get Correct Styling And Perfect Fitting.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF COTTON
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SIZES 10 TO 20

PATTERSON Smart Shop
Next to West Texas State Bank

Every Item Greatly Reduced

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ROGER'S JULY

Top Quality Clothing At Rock Bottom Prices!

STORE WIDE – NOTHING RESERVED – MEN! IT'S THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

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STRAW HATS

ONE GROUP ..... ½ price

Others —
5.00 Quality 3.30
7.50 Quality 4.95

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SWIM TRUNKS

BOXER and LASTEX MODELS ..... ½ PRICE

PLAIN FRONT — NO PLEATS !!

PANTS

They're Normally Hard to Find — Reg. 7.95 ..... 5.50

But We Have A Nice Selection — Reg. 18.95 ..... 12.50

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DRESS SHIRTS

SLIGHTLY SOILED—One Group ..... ½ Price

COLORED SHIRTS — Reg. 4.95 ..... 3.95

Discontinued Styles — Ideal for Starting the Fall!
Save by Buying Early!

FELT HATS

10.00 Quality 5.00

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Reg. 50c TV Fold ..... 3 for 1.00

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Your Opportunity to Choose From Our

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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

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Dacron and Wool Blends	49.95		33.00
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Regularly 9.95 ..... 6.90

ROGERS IS NOTED FOR
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Don't Miss These Outstanding Buys
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ALL 700 PAIR ESPECIALLY PRICED TO SELL FOR THIS
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8" Tops, Reg. 14.95 ..... 9.90

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Soft Glove Leather

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SEASON'S SMARTEST
Black and White Lo-Tops Reg. 18.95 ..... $14.80

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