THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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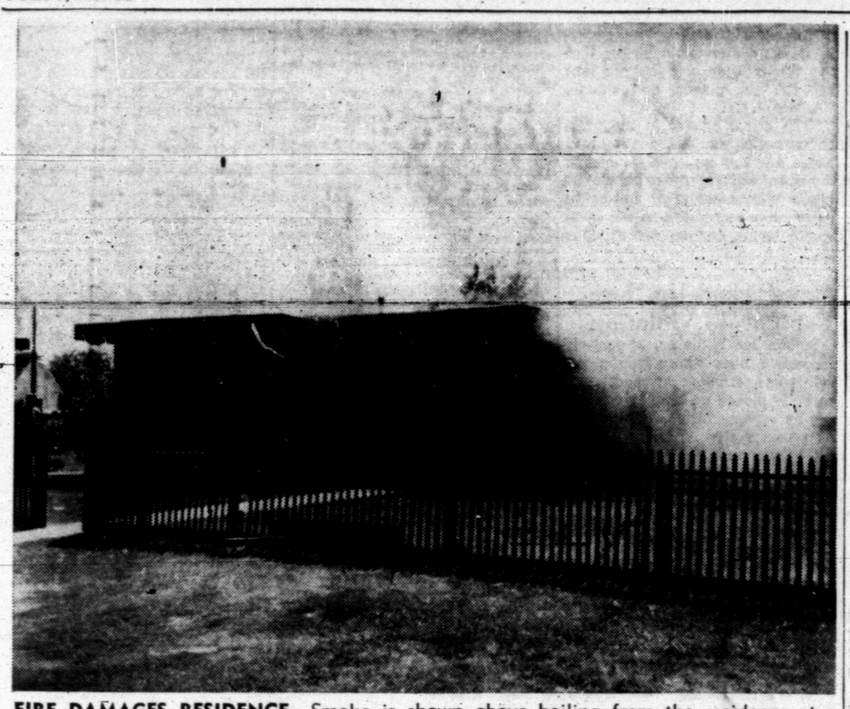
Ike's Request For Long Term Foreign Aid Denied



FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE—Smoke is shown above boiling from the residence at 1911 Avenue S. which was damaged by fire about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Durward A. Porter, fire chief, said that cause of the fire is unknown, but that it apparently started in the living room in or near a clothes closet. Sheet rock wall paneling confined the more severe damage to the interior of the dwelling, but contents and furnishings of the living room were destroyed. Lee Watson photograph)

One Convict Dies In Florida Prison Riot

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Several hundred convicts at the state prison here rioted today over their food. One was reported slain and eleven wounded.

A ban was placed on telephone calls into and out of the prison "for security reasons" and no information could be obtained in that manner from newsmen there or from prison officials.

A Warden was talking with some of the prisoners concerned, and a statement was promised as quickly as this was completed.

The affair was reported well in hand not long after the disturbance started at 8 a.m.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—One convict was killed and several wounded today in a short-lived riot at state prison at Raiford, Gov. Leroy Collins reported to an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

Raiford is about 50 miles west of Jacksonville.

Collins said Warden Dewitt Sinclair had advised him the riot was under control and outside help would not be needed. However the governor said he had ordered Adj. Mark Lange of the National Guard, to investigate to determine if troops were required to maintain order.

Collins said he had sent his administrative assistant, Joe Grotegut, to Raiford as an observer and had instructed the Florida Highway Patrol to give the prison all needed help.

Collins said that Sinclair had telephoned him to report that a group of convicts awaiting work assignments in a prison compound had suddenly become rebellious and broken into a recreation storage room where baseball bats and other sports equipment is kept.

The governor said Sinclair broke off the call saying he had just heard gunfire in the compound.

A few minutes later, Collins said Sinclair called back to report that one convict was dead and several others hospitalized.

Four Fisher County Races Are Scheduled

ROBY, May 17—There will be races in four of the five Fisher County offices open for election in the July 28 primary here.

Incumbents are candidates for re-election to all five of the posts, which include county tax assessor-collector, sheriff, county attorney, and commissioners of precincts 1 and 3.

H. F. Grindstaff, Rotan attorney, is unopposed incumbent asking for re-election to the office of county attorney.

Howard A. House of Roby, county tax assessor-collector for many years, has announced his candidacy, and he is opposed by Robert Buck, Jr., who lives east of Roby.

In the sheriff's race are the present sheriff, A. E. (Bus) Rollans, and a former long-time sheriff, R. L. (Bogue) Wilkins. Rollans defeated Wilkins in the last election two years ago.

W. B. Owens, commissioner of precinct 1, who lives south of Roby, is running again, and he has two opponents, W. O. (Flea) Stephens and Melvin C. Thompson.

For commissioner of precinct 3, candidates are T. R. Underhill, asking re-election, and G. A. (Joe) Dismore, a former commissioner.

Area Youth Dies In Fall From Tractor

Funeral services for David Hilton Cary, 12, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. David was killed acidentally when he fell from the tractor, which he was driving at Bull Creek, near his home west of Ira, about 6:30 p.m. last night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary, Knapp, community.

Officiating in the rites will be the Rev. C. J. Smith, pastor of the Knapp Baptist Church and he will be assisted by the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Snyder.

Davis was born April 9, 1944 here in Snyder. He was member of the Knapp Baptist Church and was a Boy Scout in Troop III, sponsored by Lion Oil. He was a student at West Elementary schol here in Snyder.

Survivors are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Max Coffee, of Big Spring, Pat and Mary Lou Cary both of Knapp and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trevey, Snyder.

Internment will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Amendment to farm Measure Is Backed

WACO (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau spoke out strongly yesterday or passage of an amendment to the farm bill to permit the sale of surplus cotton abroad at competitive prices.

In a telegram to all cotton-area county Farm Bureau presidents, President Walter Hammond requested action at once to influence approval of an amendment ntroduced by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss).

The Senate is expected to begin debate on the bill at once. As passed by the House, the bill contains no provision for selling surplus cotton abroad at competitive prices.

Broken Window

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police are seeking a prankster who tied a note to a rock and then hurled the rock through the window of a south Dallas home.

The note read "your window is broken."

Cotton Queen To Be Picked

The observance of National Cotton Week here will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon with a contest to choose Scurry Couty's Cotton Queen.

At least 12 girls have entered the contest from various parts of the county, and more were expected to enter before the 5 p.m. deadline today. Entries were being accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The contest will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on the south side of the courthouse square. The contestants are to report to the chamber office at 5 p.m.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest for the chamber's merchants and agriculture committees, which are heading arrangements for the week's obesrvance. Included on tomorrow's program will be the contest, with out-of-town judges to pick the winners, a concert by the Snyder Junior High band, a brief talk on the importance of cotton by Oscar Fowler, county agent, and other activities. John Boren will be master of ceremonies. Crowning the queen will be Mel Zane Gilbert, president of the Jaycees.

Various other activities are scheduled this week, most of them tomorrow. Snyder merchants are featuring cotton goods. An exhibit of farm implements is scheduled to be held on the vacant lot on the northeast corner of the courthouse square. Clerks in stores here will be wearing cotton corsages tomorrow.

The top three girls in the queen contest will be awarded prizes. The queen will receive a cotton dress, donated by Gray's Style Shop, while the two runners-up will receive $5 gift certificates from Thompson's Shoe Store.

Girls entered in the contest are:

Virginia Palmer, 15, freshman at Hermleigh High School.

Connie Connell, 15, sophomore at Snyder High School.

Carolyn Reaves, 18, senior at Snyder High School.

Alma Nell Hillis, 16, sophomore at Hermleigh High School.

Dorothy Paul, 16, sophomore at Hermleigh High School.

Pat Diggs, 17, junior at Snyder High School.

Pat Taylor, 18, senior at Snyder High School.

Ann Fish, 18, senior at Snyder High School.

Melba Smith, 15, freshman at Hermleigh High School.

Judy Miller, 18, senior at Snyder High School.

Janice Springer, 17, senior at Snyder High School.

Jo Nell Eubanks, 15, freshman at Ira High School.

Sweetwater Man Pay For Balky Elephant

SALEM, Ohio (AP)—A balky elephant cost Alexander Towne, 18, of Sweetwater, Tex., a $50 fine yesterday.

Patrolman N. A. Kanagy testified Townes truck, loaded with two King Bros. circus elephants, stalled halfway up a long grade.

The officer said Towne unloaded one elephant, hitched him to the truck, and persuaded him to pull about 60 feet further.

Then the elephant quit and blocked traffic. Kanagy called a tow truck.

Towne was fined $50 for having unsafe equipment and not having a driver's license. He didn't have the money and was placed in jail.

W. T. WALTON
. . . Speaks to grads

32 In Roby School Will Get Diplomas

ROBY (Spl.), May 17—Speaking to members of the Roby High School graduating class here tomorrow night in commencement exercises will be W. T. Walton, vice-president of Hardin-Simmons University.

Walton, a member of the Bible and education departments at the Abilene school, served for many years as assistant to the president before becoming vice-president a few years ago. He was president of Ranger Junior College from 1935 to 1941. In addition to being vice-president at Hardin-Simmons, he is dean of students.

Thirty-two students will receive their diplomas at exercises here. The commencement program will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school auditorium.

Honor graduates will not be announced until during the program.

C. O. Hunt, superintendent of schools, will present diplomas to the students. Mrs. Jane Barb will provide music for the processional and recessional. The invocation will be by Betty Martin, the benediction by Royce Eaton. A girls quartet will provide music entertainment, "Moments to Remember." M. G. Hannaford, high school principal, will make presentation of special awards.

Graduates will include Harold L. Carter, Royce L. Eaton, John D. Foreman, Gerald H. Hood, Donald R. Kemp, Jimmy D. Kiker, Charles R. Meek, William Jack Morton, Charles W. McKimmey, Calvin C. Neves, T. A. Park, Delbert D. Rasco, Roland F. Ray, Vernon F. Terry, Darlene Batteas, Ila M. Burk, Lila F. Burk.

Del Roy (Donham) Pope, Londa J. Donham, Jane Lawanda Hale, Helen F. Hull, Mary L. Jarnagin, Betty J. Martin, Lou E. Mitchell, Geraldine L. Neves, Mary Frances Neves, Minta R. Perkins, Sharron J. Robertson, Mary Lou Shedd, Janice L. Smith, Imagene Upshaw, and Jo Dell (Shipp) Wilburn.

Tonight, 34 eighth graders will receive promotional diplomas from Miss Lora Blount, principal.

Students in the Roby schools have carried a full schedule this week of exams, reports, and picnics as the schools prepared for closing Saturday.

Armory, City Water Policy Are Discussed

The city council passed a resolution to exchange one-half of a city owned lot at Twenty - third Street and Avenue T for the interest of Scurry County in the national guard armory building which is located couth of the city hall on city property.

The council also reviewed the city's water extension and development policy in the special meeting at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and voted unanimously to continue adhering to previous policy.

The policy which is to be continued will permit persons outside the city limits to tie onto city water mains as long as the installations they make outside the city limits meet city specifications.

Review of the policy was necessitated by the request of Prentice Bass for permission to tie onto a city main which dead ends in Towle Memorial Park north of where Bass proposes a new housing development.

Action of the city council was to formulate or continue adherance to a set policy under which the city manager, Roy Dunlap, and city engineer, Horace Smith, and city attorney, W. W. Park, can draw up contracts with persons outside the city who wish to tie onto city water mains.

The policy requires any developers to make water, sewer, street, and street lighting installations which would comply with city specifiations for areas to be annexed.

The city manager reported that the half interest in the armory structure would be valued at more than $6,000, compared to new buildings of similar construction.

The city agreed to trade one half of its property which is presently 300 feet long and 175 feet wide to the county for the county interest in the armory building. The armory building was built by the state armory commission on city property, was deeded jointly to the city and county, and has since been leased from the city and county.

New Oil Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans of two oil refineries to build plants in western Washington are being held up by a shortage of butane gas, Rep. Westland (R-Wash) said today. The refineries are Straits Refining Co. and New England Industries.

Group Cuts Special Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee today voted to deny President Eisenhower's request for long-term foreign aid authority. It agreed instead on a statement of intent to continue foreign aid as long as necessary to fight communism.

The committee also voted to cut in half the 200 million dollars Eisenhower sought for special economic aid funds for Asia and the Middle East.

It said these funds should be distributed in loans or surplus farm goods, not given away as money grants.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) announced the double blow to the administration's $4,900,000,000 foreign aid bill after a closed committee session.

He said the vote on long-term authority for specific foreign aid projects — a major feature of the bill — was not unanimous but was quite lopsided against the President's request.

Eisenhower had asked for up to 100 million dollars a year for 10 years for long-range overseas aid projects.

Still ahead of the committee is the question of cutting Eisenhower's request for three billion dollars for arms aid abroad.

The military assistance request —three times as much as Congress voted for the purpose last year—is expected to catch the brunt of congressional fund cutting. It is the biggest item in the $4,900,000,000 Eisenhower has asked for foreign aid for the year starting July 1.

The administration says the bigger amount is needed to keep the "pipeline" of arms shipments flowing at a steady rate in America's effort to bolster the free world against communism.

But there have been predictions the House committee will slash anywhere up to 1½ billion dolars off the over-all total.

Film At Hearing To Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-SC) today ordered the destruction of films he had a capitol policeman seize yesterday from a Negro photographer.

Johnston said he directed the seizure of the negatives because he had announced at the outset of a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that no pictures were to be taken after the hearing started.

Shivers Will Not Attend Convention

By The Associated Press

Gov. Shivers said Thursday he will not attend the State Democratic convention in Dallas Tuesday.

"I deeply appreciate the courtesy of the Gregg County delegation in naming me as a member and chairman," he said. "However, after due consideration, I have decided not to go to the convention."

The governor said Sen. Lyndon Johnson's forces "won clear control of the convention and should have both the opportunity and responsibility of running it."

The governor said his presence might be misinterpreted as an attempt "to interfere with or obstruct their conduct of the convention.

He urged pro-Shivers delegations to attend the convention and voice the sentiments of the people who elected them.

"The State Democratic Executive Committee, quite properly, has sought the advice of the Johnson forces in making pre-convention arrangements," Shivers said. "As completely as possible the conduct of the convention will be left to the Johnson people."

Turner Turnpike

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's Turner Turnpike began its fourth year today on a note of optimism. Manager W. D. Hoback said 6,065,969 vehicles traveled the toll road which extends from Oklahoma City to Tulsa in its first three years.

Rhee Running Mate Trails

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Syngman Rhee, newly elected to a third term, apparently will have a leader of the opposition Democratic party as his vice president.

With only about 250,000 ballots still to be counted in the vice presidential race, Rhee's hand-picked Liberal party running mate trailed the Democrat, Chang Myun, by more than 85,000.

Rhee, 81, backed Lee Ki Poong, National Assembly chairman, for the vice presidency in the election Tuesday.

Reports circulated that Chang had gone into protective seclusion pending the final outcome of the voting. Cho Bong Am, the Progressive party presidential candidate whom Rhee defeated, reappeared after almost two weeks in hiding.

Returns from all but one of the nation's 181 electoral districts gave Chang 3,871,088 votes to 3,784,708 for Lee. Four other candidates were far behind.

Indonesian Leader Claims Aid Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asian nations must be made economically and politically stable to "defend their freedom against all assaults," President Soekarno of Indonesia told Congress today.

Military aid is no substitute for stability, he said at a joint session of the Senate and House called to honor him and hear this views.

In a 4,500 word prepared address, the Moslem neutralist leader here on a state visit, declared military aid "will only serve to make countries acepting it more dependent upon America."

"Their worth as genuine partners in the universal struggle for liberty, peace and prosperity will consequently decline," he said.

Stressing his country's adherence to democratic principles, Soekarno said the main aim "should be for the people of Asia, like the Western nations, to become economically stable but also politically stable, and thus be able to defend their freedom against all assaults."

He spoke out at a time when the Congress is considering President Eisenhower's request for $4,900,000,000 in foreign aid for the fiscal year starting July 1. Sentiment exists for cutting this by as much as one billion dollars, mostly in military aid.

Asking for the sympathy and understanding of Congress, Soekarno said his nation of 80 million "will accept with the greatest appreciation any assistance that may come to us, from whatever quarter it may come, for that assistance will lighten our burdens and shorten our struggle."

Negro Man Hurt Here

A Negro man was injured when he fell from a truck at Avenue E and Seventh treet about 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He is Wilbert Lee Walker, 3012 Avenue M.

Walker feel from a truck owned by the Walter Hales Lumber Supply Co. on the East Highway.

Police who investigated the accident said that Walker was taken to Codgell Memorial Hospital by Bell Ambulance.

Extent of his injuries was not learned.

Panty Raid Problem Is Solved At Baylor

WACO (AP)—About 150 Baylor freshmen made a panty raid of sorts last night, but none got in the girls' dormitories.

The boys at the big Baptist university limited their activities to banter with the girls, who talked from upstairs windows. After half an hour, campus police broke up the affair.

Baylor seems to have solved the panty raid problem. All the lower floor windows on the girls dormitories are locked.

Anniversary Of Court Racial Ruling Sees Many Still Split

By The Associated Press

The second anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools arrived today with millions of Americans still split wide apart on the issue.

Rallies, speeches and dinners celebrating the event were scheduled in numerous places across the country. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and religious groups were among those hailing the day.

Down South, meetings were planned to denounce the Supreme Court action. Among them, White Citizens Councils scheduled meetings in four Alabama cities to observe "Black Monday"—named for the anniversary of the decision handed down on Monday, May 17, 1954. The meetings were set in Birmingham, Selma, Phenix City and Haynesville.

The NAACP said about 200 of its local branches in 30 states have arranged celebrations today and tonight. It said celebrtions were held in some cities last Sunday, and others will be held next Sunday.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey has proclaimed today as a day of prayer for "deliverance" of Negroes from segregation difficulties.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention in the U.S.A., Inc., which has 4½ million Negro members, said in Chicago that congregations across the country would fast and pray for giod will among all people. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago issued a proclamation church federation and rabbinical association called a joint public meeting for tonight.

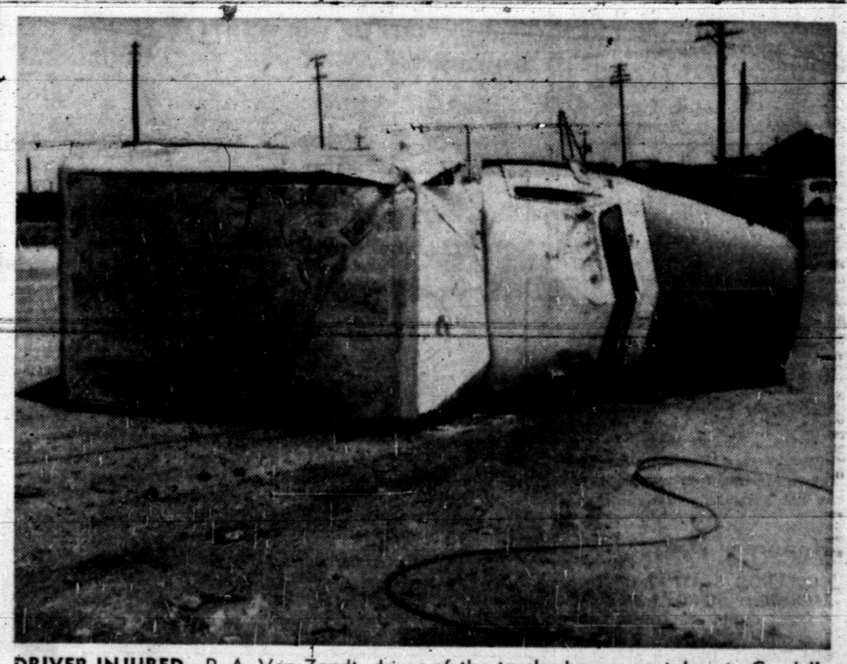
Among the celebrations planned was an NAACP rally tonight in New York City.

Autherine Lucy, Negro woman student expelled from the University of Alabama, will address a meeting in Oklahoma City.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 90; Low 53; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 65.

WEST TEXAS: Continued mild. Friday mostly fair.



DRIVER INJURED—P. A. Van Zandt, driver of the truck above, was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with injuries he received when the truck overturned near the Brewer's B-& H Well Service Co. on the Lubbock highway in north Snyder. Witnesses said the left rear tire of the loaded truck blew out, causing it to overturn. The truck is owned by Bob Dawson, Borden Co. distributor for Scurry County. (Lee Watson photograph)

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Three Wildcats Are Scheduled

Drilling will begin immediately on three new wildcats in West Texas.

Ultra Oil Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1 E. F. Atkinson as an 8,700-foot rotary venture in South Sterling County.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 7, H&TC survey and 21 miles south of Sterling City. It is seven and one-half miles southwest of the Marvin (Wichita-Albany) field.

The Atlantic Refining Co. has staked loation for a 9,600-foot wildcat in Southwest Reagan County.

No. 1-A-1 University is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 1, University Land survey and two and one-half miles west of the one-well Grierson (Wolfcamp) pool. That makes it six miles south of Texon.

In South Tom Green County, R. L. Bowman of Dallas will drill No. 1 Henry Hollman to 6,500 feet for a test of the Ellenburger.

Drillsite is on a 500-acre lease in James Webb survey No. 83. Exact location has not been selected. It is on a farmout from Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.

No. 1 Holiman is three and one-half miles northeast of Christoval.

Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Earnest Estate, Southeast Scurry County wildcat, has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Pennsylvanian.

On 24-hour potential test, the project made 76.32 barrels of 34-gravity oil, plus 35 barrels of water, through perforation from 6,956 to 6,981 feet and from 6,478 to 6,488 feet.

Location is at the center of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Snyder.

Pan American Production Co. and other No. 1 Anderson has been completed as second well and one-location west extension in the Johnson's Chappel (Canyon) field of Stonewall County.

Operator finaled the well for a 24-hour flowing potential of 138 barrels of 41 gravit oil, through 12-64-inch choke and perforations from 4,792 to 4,816 feet, after 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 825-1.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 16, block 7, T&P survey, five miles south of Aspermont.

Bond Oil Corp., Dallas, has extended the Forbes (Glorieta) field of Southwest Crosby County into Northwest Garza County.

The field extender is No. 1-20 Robertson, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 92 barrels of 38.7 gravity oil, plus 39 per cent water, through perforations in casing from 3,719½ to 3,729½ feet, after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 20, block B-9, EL&RR survey.

Meeting Set For Scouters

All scoutmasters and scouters have been urged to attend the monthly roundtable meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Snyder High School.

During the scoutmasters roundtable, there will be discussion on the program at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch and troop programs to be conducted there.

W. A. Vestal, chairman of the district camping and activities committee, said those on the program will include Roy Lashaway, chairman of the advancement committee, discussing opportunities at camp for merit badge and rank advancement; W. A. Smallwood, district commissioner, discussing building the trop program for camp; Dr. Thomas Hartley, health and safety chairman, discussing building the troop program vidual scouts and the troop safety program; and Vestal, who will talk on the camp layout and other phases of the camp.

The Cub leaders roundtable will be led by Frank Cabiness, assistant district commissioner. Denmothers, cubmasters, and others interested have been nivited to attend.

Snyder Student Is Degree Candidate

DENTON, May 17—John H. Jarrell of Snyder is one of 494 students who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this semester.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 27, in the NTSC main auditorium, with the sermon by the Rev. John Marvin of the First Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., of Denton. Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. June 1 in the west stadium of Fouts Field.

Jarrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ezell, 2305 30th St., is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration in banking and finance. He is a member of the Investment Club.

Robber Returns For Chaser In Topeka

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—An armed robber apparently came back for a chaser after holding up a Topeka liquor store last night.

A clerk reported to police a tall, slender man held up the store about 9 p.m. and escaped with about $30.

A few minutes before 11 p.m. closing time, the clerk again called police to report the robber had returned after changing clothes. This time he ordered a pint of vodka and paid for it, the clerk said.

Store Stickup Is No Laughing Matter

NEW YORK (AP)—A salesman happened to be in a heating and supply firm when a gunman entered and said:

"This is a stickup. Give me the money."

The salesman, Marion J. Rinaldi, laughed.

Infuriated, the bandit shot Rinaldi in the side, whacked a clerk over the head with his run and escaped with a $5,000 payroll.

Rinaldi was taken to a hospital, where his condition was described as not serious.

Honorary Degrees

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M will award four honorary degrees at commencement exercises May 25. These will go to Rep. Olin Teague; Darwich al-Hadairi, education and research leader of Iraq; William Morgan, president of Colorado A&M; and Wenzell Stangel, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech.

SORROWFUL END—Firemen have just given up in futile resuscitation efforts as Mrs. Robert Gorz (back to camera) clutches the lifeless body of her 2½-year-old son, Raymond. Her husband, (left) soaked to the hips in a rescue attempt, chokes up in sorrow. Their son fell into the Mississippi River in St. Paul, Minn., and drowned. Gorz, looking for the boy, spotted his tricycle on the river bank, then his body, and jumped into the stream and brought him to shore. He applied artificial respiration until firemen arrived.

Snow Strikes In Atlantic Coast States

By The Associated Press

The Northeast shivered and the Far West sweltered today in violent weather contrasts.

Snow flurries fell in the North Atlantic Coast states and temperatures dropped below freezing in sections of New England. The freezing weather extended as far south as West Virginia.

The cool air spread over the lower Great Lakes region and the chilly breezes extended along the Atlantic Coast southward to Georgia.

Temperatures were as much as 23 degrees lower than yesterday morning. The 53 reading at Atlanta compared to 68 degrees 24 hours earlier. Pittsburgh was down 17 degrees to 34 and Burlington, Vt., cooled 23 degrees to 34.

The early morning readings ranged from 12 at Mount Washington, N.H., to 86 at Thermal, Calif. The hot spell in the Far West sent temperatures into the 90s to above 100 in the Southwest desert region yesterday. Record marks for May 16 included 99 at Los Angeles. The day's top mark was 109 at Yuma, Ariz.

Rain which fell during the night over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region appeared diminishing early today. More widely scattered showers and snow flurries were reported over the North Atlantic Coast states while fair weather prevailed in most other parts of the country.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Coy Angley, Cabin Courts; Mike Hillyer, 2309 Fortieth Street; Connie Baker, 2208 Twenty-eighth Street; Wilbert Lee Walker, 3012 Avenue M; J. W. May, 1902 Fifteenth Street; Harry McHaney, Hermleigh; P. A. VanZandt, 803 Twenty-eighth Street; Doyle Palmer, Route 2; Joseph Kilgarlin, 1700 Twenty - eighth Street; Robert Huff, Snyder; Gloria Ramirez, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: D. T. Wells, General Delivery; Mrs. H. H. Newton, 2612 Avenue S; Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and baby, 1902 Coleman; Mrs. G. C. Robinson and baby, 1-10 Thirty-ninth Street; Mrs. J.W. Harrison and baby, Box 1588 Lion Oil Co.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Kathy Provins, Route 3; Beverly Kilgore, Snyder; Jimmy Harrison, Sr., 1007 Fourteenth Street; Mrs. Elton Loves, Snyder; Ray Taylor, Snyder; Freddie McDonald, 1903 Nineteenth Street; Mrs. Bobby Gill, Snyder; Mrs. E. L. McDowell, Box 1455; Jim Murphy, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Grady L. Tribble, Post Road Route; James McLeod, 2601 Avenue F; Virginia Archie, 1008 Thirty-third Street; R. V. Wallace, 2600 Avenue Y; Elton Hessler, Snyder; Herbert Feather, 3798 Dalton Drive; Mrs. C. A. Heath, 3716 Austin Avenue.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sturdivant, 2402 Avenue L, are the parents of a six pound, five ounce daughter, born at 4:29 p.m. Wednesday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Man Goes Around In Big Circles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Judge Joseph L. Carter wanted to know how it happened that James Mason, 25-year-old defendant in a larceny case, was generally known as "Ferris."

Mason, who was acquitted because of insufficient evidence, gave this explanation:

"I used to spend a lot of money on my friends and they started calling me a big wheel. That's how I got the name Ferris."

Fines Paid Here On Check Charges

Fines have been paid in county court by two persons on pleas of guilty on charges of swindling by worthless check.

They were Alice A. McFadden, who paid a fine of $28.50, including costs, and Buddy Davis, whose fine was $33.50, including costs.

Jeanne Craine Says Husband Beat Her Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeanne Crain accuses her husband, Paul Brinkman, of beating her unconscious, ripping off her clothes and threatening to disfigure her so that "she would never work again and no man would ever look at her again."

In an amended divorce complaint filed yesterday, she pictured the 10-year marriage, long regarded as one of the movie colony's happiest, as one of its most hectic.

The glamorous, 30-year-old actress accused the 37-year-old former actor and radio manufacturer of:

Engaging in "relationships" with other women and of merely taking pity on himself after a magazine article accused him of an affair with another girl.

Beating her so severely she was hospitalized.

Hitting her on another occasion when she remonstrated with him for striking one of their four children in the face.

Dragging her out of a restaurant phone booth when she called her mother last Chistmas day.

Failing to support her and the children and dunning her for money for his own support.

Calling her mother in public a "parasite."

The amended complaint was filed after Brinkman demurred to her original suit and asked specific charges.

She asks exclusive custody of the children, Paul Jr., 9; Michael, 7; Timothy, 5, and Jeanine, 4;

Quarles Says Soviet Strength Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Quarles, secretary of the Air Force, says Russia's Red army cut will not affect Soviet weapons for waging air and atomic battle.

Speaking last night before the National Industrial Conference Board, Quarles said:

"It is no mere coincidence that the things they are cutting are not the jet planes and atomic weapons. . . .

"The grave danger in the present situation is that the talk of peace and the smiles from behind the Iron Curtain may delude us into a sense of security and cause us to relax our guard to the point where terms can be forced upon us."

Man Picked Up Here For Parole Violation

Buddie Joe Williams, 24-year-old Plainview man whose prison parole was recently revoked, was recently picked up here this morning by representatives of the Texas prison system.

Williams was held here for the prison since his arrest last week on a charge of burglary of the Autry Service Station at Ira.

He has been indicted here on that charge, and disposition of that case is to come later. He has six years to serve on a 10-year penitentiary sentence.

TODAY'S MARKETS

AUSTIN (AP) — Poultry steady. South Texas 2½-3 lb 22-23, mostly 23. East Texas 21-22, mostly 22. Waco 22.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 45 cents a pound lower at noon today. July 34.42, October 32.88, December 32.15.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter 1,377,000; unchanged. Eggs 26,800; unchanged to 1 higher and 1½ lower; U.S. large whites 39; mixed 37.5; standards 37.5.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stks
Previous day	258.8	148.9	72.6	184.4
Week ago	263.5	152.2	72.9	187.9
Month ago	265.3	146.8	73.7	187.4
Year ago	218.5	132.5	72.9	162.4

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,300; calves 150; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.50-20.50; common and medium 12.00-16.00; fat cows 12.00-13.00; good and choice calves 17.00-21.00; common to medium 13.00-16.00; stock steer calves 14.00-18.50; steer yearlings 17.50 down.

Hogs 300; steady; choice 16.50.

Sheep 3,000; steady to weak; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-22.50; shorn 17.00-21.00; ewes 4.00-5.00.

More Mild Weather Predicted For State

By The Associated Press

Clear and mild weather prevailed over Texas Thursday. The Weather Bureau predicted more of the same for Friday.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from 45 degrees at Dalhart to 70 at Corpus Christi. The themometer climbed to 95 at Presidio yesterday.

Brief Freedom

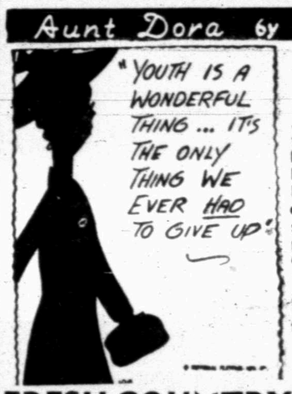
MERCED, Calif. (AP)—Terry L. Miller, 19, charged in a 10-cent robbery slaying, was let out of his cell briefly yesterday to be married to Leona Faye Jurgens, 17, of Freedom. That was as near Freedom as he got; he was hustled right back to jail.

Americans open an average of 100 million tin and glass food containers a day.

STOP THAT ITCH!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES,
If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Irwin Drug Store; Snyder Drug Store.

HEY KIDS!
SAVE YOUR
Metzger's Milk Carton Tops!
AND RIDE THE
Metzger's Milk Ponies
THROUGH SAT.
1 BOX TOP
GIVES 1 FREE RIDE!
Located
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF SQUARE ON THE BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
1 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
Last Times Tonight
Feature No. 1
THREE STRIPES in the SUN
Feature No. 2
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents MY SISTER EILEEN starring JANET LEIGH JACK LEMMON BETTY GARRETT
TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT 80c Per Car

Aunt Dora by ROY CATE


. . . and another wonderful thing is the way our EVERY DAY LOW PRICES mend a battered budget. When food bills hit a new low, you'll enjoy the high enthusiasm shared by other thrifty shoppers who take the CATE'S GROCERY & MARKET way to sound savings . . . plus dreamed-of-variety to suit the most discriminating tastes.
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, doz. 33c
COME VISIT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT . . . we are featuring U.S. choice beef at very low prices . . . U.S. choice steaks cut to your liking . . . Please give our steaks a try. None better but some are higher in price.
SLICED BACON, Wilson's, lb. 29c
Lb. OLEO 19c
Family Style STEAK . . . . lb. 35c
Wright's Skinless, 3-Lbs. WIENERS 85c
Fresh Pork LIVER . . . . lb. 15c
Try our home ground pure pork sausage with that good country style seasoning. You will sure like them!
CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice Beef, Lb. 39c
ARM ROAST U.S. Choice Beef, Lb. 43c
GREEN BEANS, ... cut, 2 cans 25c
K.P. LUNCHEON MEAT . . 12-oz. can 29c
GOOD BROOMS . . . . . each 89c
300 Size Yellow or White CORN . . 2 cans 25c
2 Cans Kimbell's PORK & BEANS 19c
Ranch Style COFFEE . . . lb. 79c
White Swan TEA . 4-oz. box 35c
White Swan MILK . . 2 cans 25c
Large Box TIDE 28c
10-Lbs. FLOUR 79c
Libby's Frozen Orange, 6-Oz. JUICE . . 2 cans 34c
STRAWBERRIES Frozen Flavor Pack, 10-Oz. . . . 25c
BARBECUE Frozen Underwood's, Lb. 79c
LETTUCE, large jumbo head 15c
BANANA SQUASH Fresh Yellow 3-Lbs. 25c
TOMATOES Fresh, No. 1 Vine Ripened, 1-Lb. . . 13c 2-Lbs. 25c
WINESAP APPLES, ... lb. 15c
BANANAS Central America, Lb. 12c
Ask Us About Tickets On FREE Dishes
Prices Good Thursday Evening Through Monday
CATE'S GROCERY & MARKET
AEROPLANE QUALITY & SUBMARINE PRICE
N. OF HILANDER DRIVE-IN • OPEN 7 to 11 • PHONE 3-9279

Canvon Drive-In
Dial 3-7212
Big Spring Highway
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!
TONIGHT - FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE RENEGADE GUN THAT BLASTED QUENTIN'S RAIDERS OUT OF THE WEST!

TOP GUN
starring STERLING HAYDEN with WILLIAM BISHOP
Released thru United Artists
Feature No. 2
Based on the revelations of FRANK J. WILSON, Chief of the U.S. SECRET SERVICE, Ret.
GLENN FORD The UNDERCOVER MAN NINA FOCH
A ROBERT ROSSEN PRODUCTION
A Columbia Reprint
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 3-6843
TONIGHT — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY THEATRE
PRESENTS
FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
Paramount presents DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS in ARTISTS AND MODELS
A-HH! Those Artists! M-M-M! Those Models! O-OO-H! How They Live and Laugh it up!
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
VISTAVISION
co-starring SHIRLEY MacLAINE • DOROTHY MALONE • and EDDIE MAYEHOFF with EVA GABOR • ANITA EKBERG GEORGE "FOGHORN" WINSLOW
Directed by FRANK TASHLIN • Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN, HAL KANTER and HERBERT BAKER
Adaptation by DON McGUIRE • New Songs— Music by Harry Warren • Lyrics by Jack Brooks
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SONGS! Innamorata • You Look So Familiar When You Pretend • Artists and Models The Lucky Song • The Bat Lady
MARTIN & LEWIS AT THEIR BEST!
SECOND FEATURE
"NEW MEXICO"
TECHNICOLOR WESTERN
ALSO COLOR CARTOON
HEY KIDS! FREE PONY RIDES AT THE STARLITE DRIVE IN!

RITZ
STARTING FRIDAY
BILL HALEY and his COMETS
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
The PLATTERS • Tony MARTINEZ • Freddie BELL
Johnny JOHNSTON • Lisa GAYE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
PALACE
TODAY - FRI. - SAT.
FOUR MEN AND A GIRL!
"SHACK OUT ON 101"
starring TERRY MOORE FRANK LOVEJOY
co-starring KEENAN WYNN LEE MARVIN
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture
ALSO
"WHITE TAIL BUCK"
In Color
TEXAS
TONITE - FRI. - SAT.
HE RIPPED A JAGGED SCAR ACROSS THE FACE OF THE WEST!
In Glorious COLOR!
SON OF BELLE STARR
starring KEITH LARSEN • DONA DRAKE
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
SECOND FEATURE
LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS with HUNTZ HALL
JALOPY

WOMEN

Financial Report Given In Presbyterian Meeting

The Presbyterian Women's Organization held its regular monthly meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The meeting opened with a prayer.

Mrs. Macon Raine, treasurer, gave a financial report and urged that all members bring in their pledges in order to meet the second quarter's budget payment which is due June 10. She also brought a recommendation from the executive committee to increase the promotional fund to ten per cent of the on going work.

Mrs. R. B. Fulcher, national missions secretary, read a letter concerning opportunity work and Mrs. James Kincaid, membership secretary, passed out cards for visitation.

Fellowship is being stressed this year and an effort is being made to reach out and make the membership more inclusive and more meaningful.

A leter was then read from the new Presbyterial President, Mrs. Dub Everett. The June meeting date was changed to June 26 to avoid conflict with vacation Church school. Mrs. Charles Meyer will be program leader.

Members were urged to remember to pray at 8:30 each morning. Mrs. Julian Hendren announced a rummage sale by the Willing Workers Class. She is the newly elected secretary of Spiritual Life and Stewardship for Abilene Presbyterial and Mrs. Bill Jones is the new secretary for Foreign Missions.

Mrs. W. W. Greif was program leader for the afternoon. She conducted a quiz on "How Prejudiced Are You?" and passed out pamphlets to be read and studied on "General Assembly Pronounce ment—1955." Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mrs. Mayo Davis, Mrs. Ed Kellenberger and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mrs. John Cove, Sr., was hostess and served homemade cake and ice cream to 20 members. Mrs. James Babcock was in charge of the nursery for the afternoon.

New Officers Elected By Roby P TA

ROBY—The last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held this week for this school year.

Officers for the 1956-57 school year were elected during the meeting.

Max Carriker will serve as president, while Mrs. Don Randolph will be first vice-president, Parker Wetsel second vice-president, John Kiker third vice-president, Mrs. Joss Goforth secretary, Mrs. Max Carriker treasurer, and Ada Jo Brashears parliamentarian.

The fourth grade of the schools presented a playlet.

In an open forum, the group discussed P-TA accomplishments for the year, integration in the public schools, federal aid to education, and the doctrine of interposition.

Refreshments were served to those attending.

Wanda Sue Dorman Honored In Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Wanda Sue Dorman, bride-elect of Billy Keen, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Emfinger, Clairemont Route.

Hostesses were Mrs. Emfinger, Mrs. Carol Prestiave and Mrs. Marvis Hendricks.

Approximately 35 guests attended the shower.

A New Look

New slipcovers will perk-up your rooms. No. 220 contains directions and suggestions that will help you to make your own covers and save. soc. 2-24 every

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, care of Snyder News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

U. S. industry spent $3,700,000,000 for research and development in 1953 of which 4 per cent was for basic research.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Public is invited.

Acacia Study Club meets for installation of officers with Mrs. Melvin Montgomery, 3710 Dalton Drive.

THURSDAY

Thursday Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. J. C. Dorward as hostess.

Gamma Uplison Chapter of the ESA meets at 7 p.m. at the Village with Mrs. Zeb Williams as hostess.

Odd stead meeting in the new Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall to go to Colorado City and meet with the Colorado City Ladies Auxiliary.

Suburban Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Sunray, Mid-Contenient Camp.

Young Matrons Circle of the First Christian Church meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Bob Dawson, 134 Twentieth Street. Nursery is provided at the church.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street.

FRIDAY

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

"Oberammergau Passion" play given by the Business and Professional Women's Club with the matinee at 4 p.m. and the evening performance at 7 p.m. in the unior High School auditorium.

Training for day camp unit leaders and co-leaders a t7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

Ira Eighth Graders Honored At Party

CANYON—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld were hosts for a class party in their home Friday night in honor of the eighth grade students of Ira school.

Each guests brought a visitor with them. Guests were Elvin Loper, Jeral Wishert, Kelton Clark, Albert Turner, Jim Bob Millhollen, Lyle Rosser, Gene Sumruld, Janette Walker, Anita Paterson, Charlene Paterson and Wanda Bostic.

Visitors were Bob Stirling, Bill Murphy, Emmet Autry, Karen White, Lena Fay Farmer and Max Sumruld.

Mrs. Evans Millhollen and Mrs. Turner helped Mrs. Sumruld serve hot dogs, cold drinks, cookies and ice cream to the students and their guests.

Italian Girl Guides Are Discusssed Here

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 met Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout Little House with their leader, Mrs. Katherine Haney.

There were 10 members and two mothers present and Janette Taylor, president, presided at the meeting.

Helene Weiss told the group about girl guides in Italy.

Linda Finley served refreshments and the meeting was ajourned with a friendship circle.

Atheneum Study Club Holds Family Picnic

The Atheneum Study Club held the last meeting for the year with a family picnic Tuesday night held at Towle Memorial Park.

Fried chicken, potato salad, beans, cake and ice cream were served to 18 members and their families and one member who is on leave from the club, and her husband.

After a social hour a gift was presented to the president of the club, Mrs. Fickas Bell.

L. L. NIGLIAZZO, M.D.
Announces
Removal Of Offices
From 2811 Avenue S
To
Medical Arts Clinic
Ph. 3-3501 · Home 3-3800

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mrs. Jack Terrell of Sweetwater visited Mrs. S. E. Westover, and Mrs. T. E. Shelburn Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Daniel of Stephenville visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry, recently she also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall and Larry at Snyder over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Sturdivant and Randolph of Lubbock visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest and girls, Sunday evening.

Mrs. K. B. Rector visited relatives at McCauley over the weekend.

Mrs. Swanee Westover visited her mother Mrs. D. McDonald at Monahans over the weekend.

Sue Ann May of Texas Tech at Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayo, over the weekend.

Patsy Ann Davidson of Texas Tech at Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vaughn and Judy of Idalou their parents and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huddleston visited her parents at Clyde over the weekend.

Helen Robison of Slaton is here visiting this week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quest Weathers.

Fay Huey of Abilene, Oreta Myers of Snyder and the Rev. and Mrs. James Futch and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bell, Ken and Clinton Lewis visited relatives in Vernon and Odell Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Schulz and grandson visited her mother, in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting in the Norman Simmons home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and sons of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robertson and son of Roby, Buster Hudgins of Sweetwater and Mrs. Annie Taylor.

Those who attended a Mothers Day gathering in the E. R. Jones home were Mrs. Garland Gannaway of Salen, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolin and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nachlinger, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Jr. and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitehead, Ray Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirby and Andy Cochran.

Ambrois Guajardo has returned to Foster Air Force Base at Victoria after a fifteen day leave here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lula Garcia and family.

Mrs. Ocie Vest, Mrs. Duey Craft visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest at Loraine Monday.

Those visiting on Mothers Day with Mrs. Lula Garcia were her children, Andy Perez, Mrs. Antonio Perez and daughter, Alex Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garcia all of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Salas and family of Roscoe.

Uletha Huddleston visited relatives in Odessa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott and sons of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy and children of Meadows visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rineheart.

Garry Robertson of Roby spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neil of Paint Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Shelburn of Snyder visited Sunday in the T. E. Shelburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Groseclose had Mother's Day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callis in Snyder.

W. C. Fargason, Hermleigh postmaster, is in Lubbock this week attending the state postmaster convention.

Baccalaureate services for the Hermleigh graduating class was held Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium with the minister of the Church of Christ, W. B. Taylor, bringing the message.

A weiner roast was held Monday night for the freshman class, sponsored by the room mothers and Mr. Barns.

Fossil flowering plants found in Colorado grew 165 million years ago, say the National Geographic Society.

REVIVAL
NOW IN PROGRESS
Northside Assembly of God Church
1000 13th Street
Deliverance For Soul and Body
Special Healing Service
Wednesday Night
SERVICES 7:45 P.M.
EVANGELIST V. D. BIRGE
PASTOR L. R. HELMS
LISTEN KSNY 8:45 A.M. SUNDAY

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. John W. Leftwich, 2411 Thirty-second Street, spent the weekend in Tyler visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leftwich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Floyd, 2112 Avenue I, and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Prather and Galen, Clairemont Road, had as their guests over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fuston of Dallas: W. F. Prather, Jim Peyton and Jimmie Don of Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis and Sonny of Eunice, N. M.; Mrs. I. M Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prather, Bobby and Stanley of Hobbs, N.M. and Delton Prather of Alpine. The group ate lunch Sunday in the barn at Towle Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Randle, Avenue I, and Sixteenth Street, attended the homecoming at Blackwell Saturday. Mrs. Randle visited with old friends she had not seen since 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell, 109 Milburn, had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wemken, Beth, Judy, and Jeanie, of Morton. Mrs. Wemken is the daughter of the Corbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, route 3, had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hensley, Beth, and Dave of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Hensley and Mr. Davidson are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fisher and Mary Ann, 112 Ash, spent last weekend at A&M College in Bryan. They attended the Mother's Day program. They also visited with Mrs. Fisher's son, Steve Scott.

Mrs. G. M. Hanback, 1800 Nineteenth Street, had as her guest over the weekend, Mrs. O. A. Walt from Lampasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer of Decateur; Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Greer and Dick of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaizer and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston of Snyder; Bill and Jay Houston of Abilene, Peggy and Jerry Hardy of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer and girls of Midland spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Houston, southwest of city.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Clairemont Road, were Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Colorado City.

Teen-Type Sports Togs

THEY'RE a 'must' in every teen wardrobe for the happy summer days ahead — clever sport togs to mix and match at will.

No. 1447 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, blouse, 2⅞ yards of 35 inch; pedal pushers, 2 yards; knee shorts, 1½ yards; short shorts, 1¼ yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Snyder Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Hybrid seed corn costs the farmer about $1.50 per acre.

'Mother Love' Is Subject Of Program

The Dethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lee Smyth, 3712 Austin Avenue.

Following the business session Mrs. Jack Hillyer presented the program, which was on "Mother Love."

Refreshments of frosted Cokes, coffee and cookies were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Spears.

High School Style Show Is Scheduled

High school homemaking students will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in their annual style show to display clothing they have made this school year.

The show will be held in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and the high school homemaking department has invited all interested to attend.

About 95 boys and girls will participate in the show.

"Along Broadway" is the theme of the show. The story opens with a girl preparing to attend college next fall, and her daydreams cover clothing she and others will wear while away at school.

Miss Alice Gantt is sponsor of the show and sewing instructor in the high school.

Being held at the high school shop tonight will be a display of industrial arts projects of students. The public has been invited to view these projects at the high school shop building before and after the style show.

WW Club Meets In Mrs. Eiland's Home

The WW Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ethel Eiland, 2806 Avenue U, with Mrs. Eupha Shield as hostess.

Games were played by the group and refreshments served to 11 members and Mrs. Eiland, who was a guest of the club.

Always a WARM WELCOME
AT RAINBOW MARKET

FLOUR Aunt Jemina, 25-Lbs. 1.98
DUSORB With Free Dust Cloth, Pint 59¢ Qt. 98¢
Kimbell's PICKLES Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar 25¢
Gladiola FLOUR 10 lbs. 89¢ 25 lbs. $1.98
Kimbell's PORK & BEANS 3 Cans 25¢
Imperial SUGAR 10 lb. Bag 95¢
Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING With 17c Coupon In Can 89¢
LAVA SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19¢
King Pharr CUT OKRA 303 Can 10¢
Diamond Golden CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 Can 25¢
Hunt's ARRICOTS 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00
Kimbell's APRICOT & PEACHES Preserves & Jellies 3 26-Oz. Jars 1.
Best Maid SALAD DERSSING Qt. Jar 25¢

Dromedary ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Box 39¢
Delite PURE LARD 3 lb. Carton 49¢

PRODUCE
Green Onions Fresh 3 Bu. 10c
FRESH OKRA Lb. 29c
BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. 12c
Cantaloupe Fresh Lb. 12½c
TOMATOES Fresh Lb. 19c
FRESH CORN 4 Ears 25c

CHOICE MEATS
SIRLOIN Good Calf Lb. 49c
ROUND STEAK Good Calf LB 59¢
RUMP ROAST Tender Calf LB 39¢
ARM ROAST Good Calf LB. 39¢
SLICED HAM Boneless LB. 98¢
DRESSED HENS Armour Star LB. 49¢
SALT SIDE BACON Extra Lean, Lb. 29¢
FRESH CALF LIVER Lb. 39¢
BOLOGNA Sliced, Lb. 29¢
FRYERS Strickly Grade A Pride-O-West, Lb. 43c

FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH MEATS OF HIGH QUALITY & LOW PRICE
HAM Style Picnics Extra Lean Lb. 29c
HAM HOCKS For Boiling LB. 19¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
HAMS Ranch Style, 12 to 14 lb. LB. 49¢
SLICED BACON Matchless LB. 39¢
PORK LIVERS Whole 2½ to 4 lb. LB. 15¢
PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. Pkg. 25¢
BAR-B-Q Hot Boneless LB 79¢
BACON SQUARES Sliced Free LB 29¢
DRY SALT JOWLS lb. 15¢
CHUCK ROAST Good Calf Lb. 33c

"SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER TICKETS FOR SPECIAL GIFTS"

RAINBOW MARKET
1614 25th St. Hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open 7 Days a Week
Plenty of Free Parking Space – Front and Back

Furr's & LIBBY'S

GREEN THUMB SALE

CAKE MIX
Duncan Hines, White, Yellow Or Devil Food, Pkg. **25c**

Tomato Sauce Libby's 8-Oz. Can ..... 3 For 25c

Vienna Sausage Libby's Can 19c

Green Beans Elna Cut, No. 303 Can ..... 2 For 29c

Corn Libby's Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can ..... 2 For 35c

Sugar Cane 10-Lb. Bag 93c

TIDE Giant Box 69c

Spinach Libby's Fancy No. 303 Can .. 2 For 29c

Pineapple Libby's crushed in heavy syrup Flat Can 15c

Libby's Fancy Cut
GREEN BEANS
No. 303 Can 19c

Libby's Crushed In Heavy Syrup
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 Can 23c

Half Hill Light
TUNA FISH
Light Meat Grated, Can 19c

Kountry Kist, Sweet **Peas** No. 303 Can ... 15c

Pork & Beans Campfire No. 300 Can ..... 3 For 25c

Spaghetti Bonnelli, with cheese sauce No. 300 Can 10c

Gaylord, In heavy syrup **Apricots** No. 2½ Can 25c

Tuna Van Camp's Grated Can 25c

Kraut Libby's No. 303 Can ... 2 For 33c

Pineapple Santa Rosa Sliced No. 2 Can 25c

Fruit Cocktail Libby's, in heavy syrup No. 303 Can 25c

Dartmouth Chocolate
MELLORINE
Or Vanilla ½-Gal. 39c

COCA COLA
12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 48c

LIPTON TEA
THE "BRISK" TEA

¼-Lb. Box 35c

Tea Bags 16-Count Box 25c

HAM
Hickory Smoked. Butt End, Lb. **49c** Shank End, Lb. ..... **45c** Center Slices, Lb. **89c**

Bacon Tasty Sliced, Lb. 39c

Rib Steaks U.S. Gov't. Graded Com. Baby Beef, Lb. 49c

U.S. Gov't. Graded Commercial
Sirloin Steak Baby Beef, Lb. 49c

Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel 8-Oz. Wedge, Mild 35c

Cheese Philadelphia Cream, 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Cheese Whizz
Cheese Spread Kraft 8-Oz. Jar 33c

U.S. Gov't. Graded
Chuck Roast Choice Heavy Beef, Lb. 39c

U.S. Gov't. Graded
Short Ribs Choice Heavy Beef, Lb. 19c

Pork Chops First Cuts, Lb. 49c

PORK ROAST Shoulder Lb. 39c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 29c

Shop Furr's meat department for the very finest and freshest thick-cut broiling steaks! You'll find them perfect for your backyard grill.

BANANAS
Fancy Golden Fruit, Lb. 12½c

SQUASH
Fancy Yellow, Lb. 5c

Lettuce California Iceberg Lb. 10c

Avocados California Calavo Each 10c

Cucumbers Long Green Slices, Lb. 12½c

Romaine Salad Lettuce Nice and Fresh, Bunch 15c

Salad Mix Fresh Table Ready, 8-Oz. Cello Bag 19c

● Fresh Frozen Foods ●

Lemonade
Libby's Fresh Frozen, 6-Oz. Can 12½c

Grapefruit Juice
Libby's Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can 10c

Wagon Wheel **Pot Pies** Fresh Frozen, 8-Oz. Pkg. ..... 2 For 35c

Libby's, Apple or Cherry **Fruit Pies** Fresh Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg. .... 2 For 45c

Libby's, Fresh Frozen **Green Beans** Cut 10-Oz. Pkg. 22c

Libby's **Baby Limas** Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 27c

Libby's **Grape Juice** Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can 18c

Tooth Paste Chlorodent, 2-4oz tubes both for 69c

Spray Net Nestle, Regular or Soft, Regular 1.25 ..... 89c

Shampoo Luster Creme Regular 2.00 ..... 1.59

Hair Arranger Boyer's 60c Size 43c

Shave Cream Aero Shave Pressure Can 59c

Kitchen Towels Cannon .... 4 For 1.00

Waste Baskets 26-Qt. Size 1.29

Save With Frontier Stamps At Furr's Double On Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase Or More!

Get Your Furr's Menu Of The Week Today
As Suggested By Jennie V. Wynne

FURR'S

SCIENTIST REPORTS

Your Home Is Radioactive

... By GUSTAV SVENSSON ...

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Your home is radioactive. So is everybody else's. The radioactivity has nothing to do with atomic bombs; it's been going on for centuries.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science has come up with the broadest study of home radioactivity yet made. It includes data on the natural radioactivity measured in about 1,000 homes in 13 Swedish cities.

A report by Dr. Begt Hultqvist says radiation levels differ considerably from house to house, depending on the building material.

Wooden houses had far less radioactivity, as a rule, than houses made of brick. Buildings of light concrete, containing alum slate, came out on top for radioactivity among all buildings checked.

Some dwelling houses were a hundred times more radioactive than others.

Ventilation made an enormous difference. He often found the radiation level 10 times higher in the morning after inhabitants had spent the night with doors and windows shut. Dr. Hultqvist says radioactivity may rise above the internationally adopted maximum safety level in brick houses without ventilation.

The Hultqvist report is the first published result of a pioneer research project launched here thre eyears ago by the Swedish Institute of Radiophysics. The principal aim is to record the natural radiation environment of average people in the dawn of the atomic age.

Prof. Rolf Sievert, head of the Institute of Radiophysics, says researchers "did not find any differences in the state of health of those thousands examined that could be traced back to different radiation levels in their homes. Scientists do not know as yet if natural radioactivity is bad or good for people."

Minute amounts of radium and thorium in the building materials were the main source of the radioactivity measured by Dr. Bhultqvist. Ventilation sharply reduced the amounts of radioactivity in a simple way. A gush of fresh air blew out most of the radioactive gases radon and thoron.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Les Paul
5:50 Sports
5:55 News
6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 Bandstand
7:15 37th St Church of Christ
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music For You
8:15 Three Sons
8:30 Melody Roundup
9:00 Official Detective
9:30 Sports Cast
9:40 Western Frolic
0:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Times, Tunes & temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Boquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown (MBC)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS
11:00 News
11:05 Here's Hollywood
11:10 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jackpot

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Interlude
12:50 Pride Of The West
12:55 Warm Up
1:00 Game Of The Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 News
3:30 Frontier Bonanza
3:30 Texas News
3:50 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Les Paul
5:50 General Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

5:00—Words and Music
5:30—Coke Time
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Sports News, Wthr.
6:30—INS Sports
7:00—Movie
9:00—Texas Rasslin
10:00—News Spts. Wthr.
10:30—Confidential File
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Sign off
FRIDAY
7:00—Today
7:25—Weather
7:30—Today
7:55—News
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovac
9:00—Home
10:00—News
10:10—Mornin Mam
10:30—Test Pattern
1:00—NBC Matinee
2:00—Something for Girls
2:30—Queen for a day
3:00—Pinkie Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Two Gun Playhouse
5:00—Words and Music
5:30—Dinah Shore
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Spts News, Wthr.
6:30—Pioneer Jamboree
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Ford Theaore
8:00—Video Theatre
9:00—Bet Your Life
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—News Wthr. Spts.
10:30—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

KBST-TV Channel 4 — Big Spring

4:15 Afternoon Devotional
4:20 Women's World
4:30 Bob Crosby
4:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Party Time
6:00 Bruce Fraizer
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Cowboy G-Men
7:00 Joe Palooka
7:30 Frankie Laine
8:00 Tales of Tomorrow
8:30 Follow that Man
9:00 Grand Ole Opry
9:30 Quiz Kids
0:00 News, Wthr., Spts.
10:30 Star Theatre
FRIDAY
4:30 Afternoon Devotional
4:35 Previews
4:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Party Time
6:00 Bruce Fraizer
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Big Picture
7:00 Mamma
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 Eddie Arnold
9:00 The Lineup
8:30 I Married Joan
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 News, Wthr., Spts.
10:20 Hollywood Offbeat
10:50 Oral Roberts

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

4:30—Gene Autry
5:30—Dinah Shore
5:45—News, Spts., Wthr.
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—Statesmen Quaret
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Video Theatre
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Man Behind Badge
10:30—News, Wthr.
10:45—Masterpiece Theatre
12:00—Sign Off
Friday
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovac Show
4:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Man Behind Badge
11:30—Mid-Day Theatre
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Daily Devotions
2:15—Modern Romances
2:30—Queen For A Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Kalvin Keewes
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:30—Coke Time
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—What's New
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—TBA
9:00—On The Farm
9:30—Life Of Riley
10:00—Waterfront
10:30—News
10:45—Weather
10:46—Aaviation Wthr. Repor
10:55—Masterpiece Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

5:00—Bunny Theatre
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—From Hollywood
6:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—Texas Rangers
8:00—Dateline Europe
8:30—Science Fiction
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:20—Dragnet
10:00—Star Stage
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Channel 11 Theatre
FRIDAY
6:55—Program Previews
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovac
9:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Cook Book
12:00—Norma Raine
12:15—RFD 11
12:30—Serenaders
1:00—NBC Matinee
2:00—News
2:15—Modern Romances
2:30—Queen for a day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Western Adventure
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—From Hollywood
6:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Big Story
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—Sports
9:00—Dr. Hudson
9:30—Life of Riley
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—The Vise

KPAR-TV Channel 12 — Sweetwater

4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Comm. Crossroads
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Annie akley
7:00—Dateline Europe
7:30—This is your music
8:00—Life with Elizabeth
8:30—Quiz Kids
9:00—Doug Fairbanks
9:30—Climax
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:45—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign off
FRIDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Caroline Leonetti
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—A to Z
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—Kings Crossroads
12:00—Robt. Q. Lewis
12:30—Luncheon Theatre
1:45—TV Sermonette
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Movie Matinee
4:00—Western Theatre
5:00—Range Rider
5:30—Comm. Crossroads
6:00—Local News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Gene Autry
7:00—Ramar of the jungle
7:30—Secret File
8:00—The Line UP.
8:30—Person to person
9:00—The playhouse
9:30—Wrestling
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:45—Channel 12 threatre
12:00—Sign off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—Local News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Traffic report
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Telesports
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Quiz Kids
9:30—Bob Cummings
9:30—Shower Of Stars
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00—Movie
12:00—Sign Off
FRIDAY
6:35—Sign on
6:40—Weathercast
6:55—News
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Strike it rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for tomorrow
10:45—TV Sermonette
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The World Turns
12:00—Robt. Q. Lewis
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Notes Of Harmony
1:45—A to Z
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Recipe Round-up
3:30—Movie Matinee
4:30—Western Theater
5:30—Comm. Crossroads
6:00—Local News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—The Crusader
7:30—Liberace
8:00—The Line UP
8:30—Persen to Person
9:00—Mama
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—Patti Page
10:15—Notes of Harmony
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00—Heroes in blue
12:00—Sign Off

Filing Fees Of Candidates About Double

By The Associated Press

It's going to cost political candidates a pretty penny this year, particularly in the larger Texas cities.

Filing fees are generally double the assessments placed on Democratic candidates in 1954.

Some will have to plank down as much as 25 per cent of one year's salary before Saturday midnight just to get on the ballot.

"We're making it almost impossible for a man without a lot of money to run for office unless he sells himself to some group," said Gordon Worley, a member of the Travis County (Austin) Democratic Executive Committee.

Similar comments came from throughout the state, along wtih suggestions that the state Demo- some other way for financing party primaries. The November elections are the only ones paid for by the state.

Some county committees made efforts to economize this year but made little headway. In Dallas County the committee managed to get lower rent on voting machines leased from the county. A few precinct chairmen in Houston agreed to use one less voting machine in July but there were no across-the-board economy cuts.

School Will Have Display

Industrial arts projects of Snyder High School students will be on display from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight at the high school.

The public has been invited to visit the displays at any time during those hours. The high school homemaking department is to have a style show in the auditorium at 8 p.m., and those attending the style show have been invited to view the industrial arts displays before or after the show.

The main shop of the shop building will be open for displays and demonstrations, as well the crafts room, which is room 112 of the main high school building.

The displays and demonstrations will be by students of W. A. Mayfield, Ed Raborn, Frank Miller, and Jiggs Falls.

S. P. Stewart Named On 1956 Who's Who

GAIL — S. P. Stewart, superintendent of the Borden County Indeptendent School District, is listed in the 1956 edition of Who's Who In Amercian Education.

Stewart, who has been head of the Gail School for the past five years and who spearheaded development of the school from an eight grade unaccredited system to one of the leading accredited rural school systems in the state, was honored for his outstanding work in rural eduation.

He received his bachelors degree from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and his master of education degre efrom North Texas State College in Denton.

Lamesa Bridegroom Draws Jail Sentence

LAMESA Texas (AP)—Roland and Donna Davis, arrested while driving 90 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road, are haying to spend their honeymoon in Lamesa.

Judge Aubrey Boswell determined that when he sentenced the 23-year-old Sterling, Colo., bridegroom to three days in jail. He also fined the husband $75 and costs for drunk driving.

The judge fined 22-year-old Donna $29.70 for being drunk. She didn't have the money so the judge sent her to jail also.

They are in the same jail—but different cells.

Finding a PAINT to match your rug?

We have just the color you want in our wide and wonderful selection of hundreds of exciting, new Maestro Colors.

We'll custom-mix your colors for you in minutes.

Walton's Paint & Gift Shop
Next Door To Green Stamp Center
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton
2206 25th Dial 3-4643

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
KEEP THAT PAINTED LOOK LONGER

Teachers Learn First Hand About Business

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Some 600 school teachers are visiting local businesses in groups of 10 or 12. They hear business problems from top management.

Later the business men will visit the schools with the teachers as hosts.

The visits were arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Richmond Teachers.

Decorated Decorations

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Albuquerque males are growing beards for the city's anniversary celebration, and Mrs. Mildred Dowling, operator of a beauty shop, says a number of men have asked for appointments for professional dye jobs. She says she'll set up special facilities "if we get enough requests."

Disarmament Law

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — The City Council has passed an ordinance setting a $5 fine on shooting, firing or squirting a water pistol inside the city limits. A $25 fine also will be levied for selling a water pistol.

COURT RULES

Man May Sell Battery Powder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jess M. Ritchie was free today to sell his battery powered, AD-X2 without government interference.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday dismissed charges that Ritchie used false and misleading advertisements in claiming that his additive could put new life into jaded and listless storage batteries.

The FTC, which brought the original charges, agreed with its examiner, William L. Pack, that his additive could put new life into jaded and listless storage batteries.

The FTC, which brought the orgiginal charges, agreed with its examiner, William L. Pack, that lengthy cross-country hearings had failed to prove the charges.

That decision apparently was the final gun in an eight-year battle the Oakland, Calif. manufacturer and his firm, Pioneers, Inc., have waged with the government. Ritchie once claimed he had spent more than half a million dollars in the fight.

In Oakland, Ritchie said the decision now "is binding on all people. There is no place the government can take me to pettyfog me any more."

Ritchie's troubles began in 1948, and eventually involved three government agencies. Along the line Congress members and Secretary of Commerce Weeks took a hand in his behalf.

The Bureau of Standards tested AD-X2 and said it wouldn't benefit batteries. After that decision the post office prepared—then dropped—a fraud order which would have denied use of the mails to Pioneers, Inc., for advertising the powder.

The final round was with the FTC, which took over in 1954 to resolve the dispute. It accused Ritchie and Pioneers, Inc., of "false and misleading advertising," but ruled 4-0 yesterday, more than two years later, that the government had failed to prove its charges.

No 'Outside Voters'

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — Only five votes were cast in Bunker Hill precinct of Cheyenne County in Tuesday's primary. The election judges, two Republicans and three Democrats, cast them. Not a single "outside voter" showed up. The outlying precinct normally has about 25 votes cast.

Clover Charm Fails

SANDSTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. W. R. Pritchett found 16 four - leaf clovers, five six-leaf and two five-leaf on her lawn which should have brought enough luck for one day. They didnt, though. After her clover gathering Mrs. Pritchett began her housework and promptly fell through a first floor window she was washing into a prize tulip bed. Main damage was to her belief that multi-leaf clovers have anything to do with good luck.

METAL CAR PORTS

Metal car ports designed to . . . Protect your car . . . . Add Beauty . . . And increase the value of your home. Sheet Metal and Ornamental Iron Construction.

$195.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Snyder ALLIED Fence Co.

1605 - 26th Dial 3-3303

SAVE ON THESE

Cotton Week

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GARZA SHEETS
Colored—Fitted. Double Bed Size
Cotton—Made in West Texans by West Texans—Only Sheel Guaranteed for 100 Washings!
Reg. 2.79 Value . . . $2.33

Birdseye Diapers
Baby Fair Quality
Regular 2.39 Dozen Doz. . $1.77

Little Misses'
BATHING SUITS
All Cotton, Candy Stripe, Fluffy Ruffled, Durndell Waist
Size 4 to 10 $1.98
Other Cotton Swim Suits 2.98

Cotton
Huck Towels
Sjze 17x28
8 for 88c

Men's Fair Special
12-Oz.
Canvas Gloves
4 pair 1.00

Men's Cotton Broadcloth
SHORTS
Boxer Or Gripper Style Sanforized
2 pair 1.00

Men's Cotton
T-SHIRTS
West Texas Grown Cotton S-M-L. Reg. 59c Value
3 for 1.00

Men's Khaki
Work Suits
● Sanforized ● Full Cut ● Sun Tan Color
4.97 SUIT

Boys' 9-Oz.
Blue Jeans
Zipper Fly - Sanforized
Reg. 1.79 Value 1.29 Pair

Men's Cotton
Work Sox
Reinforced Heel & Toe White or Random. Reg. 25c Val.
5 Pair 88c

36-Inch Cotton
PLISSE
Solids and Fancies Reg. 43c Yd. Value
3 Yards 1.00

80 SQUARE
COTTON PRINT DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 44
Values To 4.95 . . . . $2.77

LADIES' BETTER
COTTON BLOUSES
Values To 2.95 . . . . . $1.79

Men's Summer
SPORT SHIRTS
Colors of Blue, Mint, Tan, Coral and White 1.79 Value $1.00

Men's Cotton Denim
LOAFER PANTS
Elastic Side, Zipper Front. Colors of Grey Blue, Tan, Green, Helio and Pink.
Reg. 3.29 Value . . $2.49

Children's Cotton Crepe
Baby Doll Pajamas
Sizes 2 to 8 $1.69

Ladies'
Cotton Crepe Slips
Shadow Panel, No-Iron Plisse, 4 Gore, Size 32 to 48.
Reg. 2.79 Value 1.99

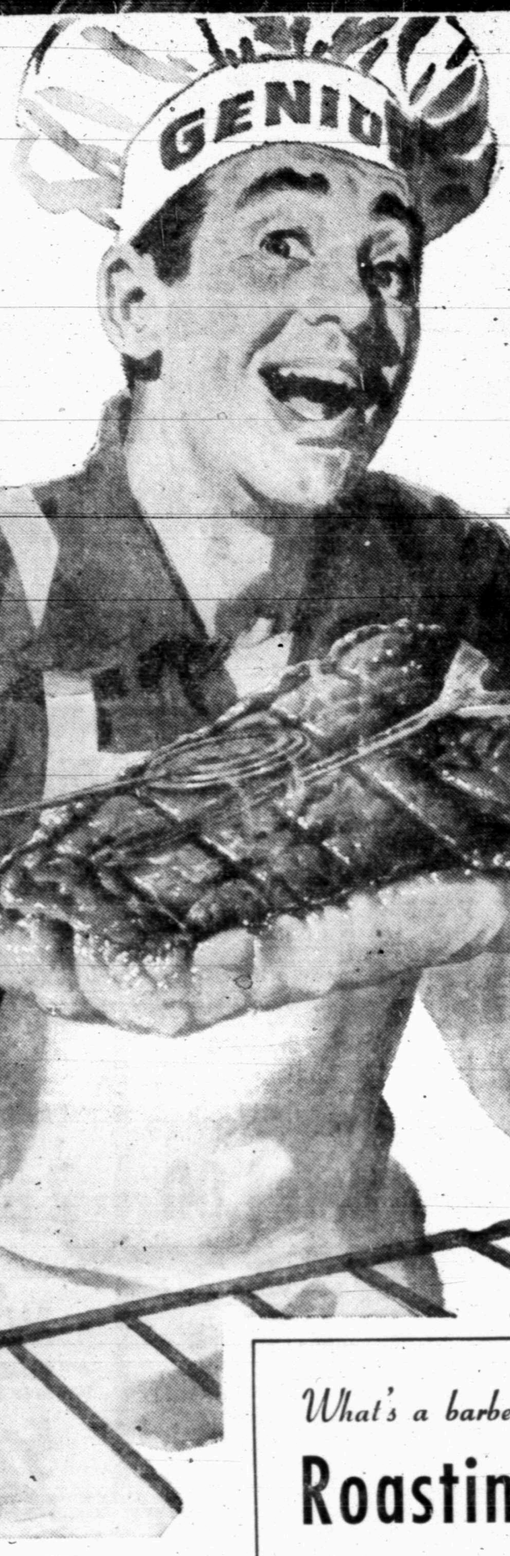
Cotton
Chenille Bedspreads
Full Bed Size. Colors of Maize, Blue
Chartreuse, Orchid, Red, White, Brown and Green.
Reg. 4.95 Value 2.99

Men's Cotton
SPORT SHIRTS
Gingham and Broadcloth.
Values To 2.79 . . . . . 1.88

The Fair
DEPARTMENT STORE

Safeway

Barbecuing Meats!



Charcoal glowing ... meat juices sizzling ... tantalizing aromas arising ... appetites a-tingle! If ever you wanted meat to be perfect, it's right now! With Safeway Meats you've got it made ... because Safeway Meats are *guaranteed* perfect! If you're not happy with every bite, we will gladly refund your full purchase price.

Round Steak	Bottom Boneless Beef U.S. Choice Grade	Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Lean	Lb.	59¢
Bacon	Poppy. Sliced	1-Lb. Cello	49¢
Sausage	Wilsgate Pork. Reg. or Hot	1-Lb. Roll	29¢

What's a barbecue without . . .

Roasting Ears

Shining ears, packed with plump, milky kernels almost as sweet as sugar! *Shipped to us in ice* to preserve that "just-picked" goodness.

6 Ears 29¢

Grocery items to make your meal complete...

Peaches	Libby. Sliced or Halves	3 2½ Cans	89¢
Vienna Sausage	Hormel	6 4-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Peanut Butter	Beverly. Plain or Chunk	3 12-Oz. Jars	$1.00

Lemons	Make Your Family Lemonade	Lb.	17¢
Celery	Pascal	Lb.	11¢
Tomatoes	Star	14-Oz. Ctn.	17¢

Apples	Winesap	Lb.	16¢	Okra		Lb.	29¢
Pineapples	All Sizes	Ea.	29¢	Onions	White	2 Lbs.	15¢
Cabbage	Solid Heads	Lb.	4¢	Lettuce	Crisp and Tender	Lb.	17¢
Canteloupes	Vine-Ripened	Lb.	17¢	Greens	Mustard or Turnip	2 Bunches	15¢
Peas	Blackeye	Lb.	15¢	Green Beans	Black Valentine	Lb.	25¢

Good Buys!

Napkins	Zee. White or Colored	2	80 Ct.	27¢
Paper Plates	Economy 9" White	2	10 Ct.	29¢
Lighter	Wizard Charcoal		Pt. Can	27¢
Briquets	Kingsford Charcoal		5-Lb. Bag	49¢
Hickory Pieces	Smoky Hollow		5-Lb. Bag	35¢

Coffee	Airway		1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Coffee	Nob Hill		1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Coffee	Edwards		1-Lb. Can	93¢
Marshmallows	Fluffiest		1-Lb. Cello Bag	29¢
Butter	Spring House		1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Margarine	Coldbrook		1-Lb. Pkg.	20¢
White Bread	Skylark. Reg. Sliced		24-Oz. Loaf	24¢
Sandwich Buns	Skylark. 6-Ct. Club Snack		10-Oz. Pkg.	16¢
Potato Chips	Mi-T-Fine		8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Lemonade	Bel-Air Frozen	2	6-Oz. Cans	29¢
Strawberries	Bel-Air Frozen		10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time. Reg. Farm or Ch.		16-Oz. Ctn.	25¢
Liquid Detergents	Scamper Pink		22-Oz. Can	56¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star. Ass't. Flavors ½-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Beverages

Cragmont. Plus Deposit Ass't. Flavors 2 32-Oz. Bots. 25¢

Sherbert

Party Pride. Ass't. Flavors ½ Ctn. 19¢

Tea

Canterbury Orange Pekoe

½-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Peanut Butter

Peter Pan Plain or Crunchy

3 12-Oz. Jars 1.00

Pickles

Zippy. Whole. Sour or Dill

5 28-Oz. Jars 1.00

Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	32-Oz. Jar	59¢
Sweet Relish	Zippy	16-Oz. Jar	29¢
Ripe Olives	Ebony Large	9-Oz. Can	32¢
Mustard	French Prepared	9-Oz. Jar	17¢
Barbecue Sauce	Red Bryan	18½-Oz. Bot.	35¢
Ketchup	Heinz	14-Oz. Bot.	24¢
Shortening	Royal Satin	3-Lb. Can	83¢
White Vinegar	Old Mill	Qt. Bot.	21¢
Salad Oil	Mayday	Qt. Bot.	46¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft	5-Lb. Bag	44¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft	10-Lb. Bag	83¢
Corn Meal	Mammy Lou. White	5-Lb. Bag	42¢
Corn Meal	Mammy Lou. Yellow	5-Lb. Bag	40¢

These prices effective May 17-18-19 in

SNYDER

Shop SAFEWAY

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

IT'S ONLY IN THE planning stage but Snyder swimming fans may be in for a real treat this summer.

The East Bay Olympic Committee has given Snyder a chance to host seven Texas girl swimmers, who'll vie for Olympic honors, in a swimming show here around the middle of July.

The girls will leave Houston on or about July 10 bound for Reno, Nev., where Olympic trials will be held July 21-23.

These girls would like to put on swimming shows along the way and at the same time help them prepare for the Oympic trials.

Here, in part, is a letter we received from James W. Greene, coordinator of the Press, Radio and TV Committee of East Bay Olympic:

"It is my desire to offer your city an opportunity to see these young women perform. They are Amateur Athletic Union members and have to furnish their own expenses to the meet. It may be possible for me to have them put on an exhibition in your City while enroute to Reno, providing you have a pool of required dimensions available.

"I assure you such a show could be sold for many dollars if permitted; however, the A.A.U. does not allow such but does allow acceptance of free housing and meals if offered.

"These girls will be happy to have the opportunity of working out and at the same time give your community a program of unusual presicion, color and beauty. The program will last approximately one hour."

CC To Invite Girls

Mr. Greene, incidentally, is an ex-Snyderite. He played on the first Tiger football team more than 30 years ago.

Well, our very fine swimming pool here meets the required dimensions and steps are now being taken to ge the girls lined up to appear here.

The Chamber of Commerce, I believe, is undertaking this task and the small amount it will take to get the girls here will give Snyder more publicity than money can buy.

Snyder is blessed with having one of the finest swimming pools in the state. Whether this had anything to do with the Olympic Committee offering Snyder an opportunity to allow the firls to perform here, we don't know.

But, if plans go through to get the girls here, we're sure these gal swimmers will be well satisified with the local pool which, this summer, will be operated by Hal Battle, assistant Tiger football coach.

When Abilene and Midland opened their bi-district series Tuesday, each owned a seven-game winning streak. And the last defeats by both teams prior to the series were to the Tigers. Midland lost 5-4 to the Bengals April 3 while the Eagles bowed, 4-3, April 17, to the Tigers in the last defeats by the two teams.

Abilene, as you perhaps know, extended its streak to eight by winning the series opener with Midland Tuesday, 11-12. Second game of the series will be played at Abilene Friday.

It looks like the Eagles are a shoo-in for a return trip to Austin.

Tigers-Bulldogs Set Pre-Season Scrimmage

Tiger football coach John Conley has arranged a pre - season scrimmage with the Midland Bulldogs next fall.

A coin flip was held to determine the site of the scrimmage session and Conley won it so the game will be held here.

Larry Cooper, who lost two decisions to the Tigers in baseball for his only losses of the year before Abilene beat him Tuesday, will quarterback the Bulldog gridsters next fall.

The Bulldogs, although they lose Wahoo McDaniel via graduation in a few days, are still expected to field a strong outfit next fall and the scrimmage session with them should certainly be beneficial to the Black and Golders.

The Sweetwater basketball Mustangs defeated the graduating seniors, 55-53, in the spring windup tilt at Pony land the other night.

But, before jumping to conclusions, it must be said that Dale McKeehan, two - time all-stater, wasn't in the Senior lineup.

Sammy Harvey, a squadman last year, led the 1956-57 Mustangs with 19 points.

RATLIFF SAYS

SWC Execs, Too, Unpredictable

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
The Associated Press

Everything concerning the Southwest Conference usually is unpredictable. Picking a football champion is the most hazardous but it's seldom more difficult than predicting what the governing faculty committee will do.

For once, the committee did just what was forecast at Fayetteville last week. Months before it was said the conference would admit Texas Tech and lift the probation from Texas A&M.

In the meantime, even the night before the decisions, various meanings were written into statenets or lack of statements. Rumors told of a "trade" under which A&M would get its probation lifted in exchange for an Aggie vote against Texas Tech. This had no logic or reasoning and no one professed to understand just why it might come about.

Some took the view that while five scheols were committed to Tech they really didn't want Tech and were looking for some maneuver that might allow them to keep Tech out and still evade criticism.

Texas A&M would not tell its stand on the eve of the meeting. The rumor grew that the Aggies were going to kick over the traces and vote against Tech. That would have killed Tech's chances. This was explained by Dr. C. H. Groneman, faculty representative of A&M, who said the meeting of the conference was an executive matter and he didn't feel privileged to say anything concerning it until the proper time—when the action of the conference was made public, after all business had been transacted. This was verified by Neils Thompson, the Texas faculty representative, a strong backer of Texas Tech. This convinced the closest follows of Tech nothing was in the air to change the predictions of months before.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary, told reporters Tech had been invited to appoint a committee to work out details with a conference committee under which the West Texas college at Lubbock might become a member of the conference. Grubbs also said the probation against A&M had been lifted and that the NCAA had been asked to review a similar probation with a view toward also lifting it.

As usual, the conference utterance about Tech was a little vague. The faculty committee seldom ever says yes or no but approaches a thing by going around it. Some writers started wondering why provisions were put into the statement regarding Tech's admission. The fact that a committee from the conference had to confer with one from the college "for the express purpose of working out details under which Texas Tech may become a member of the Southwest Conference" had some fellows in a stew. Even the last sentence of the announcement failed to clear it up satisfactorily: "This means that it is the express intention of the conference to admit Texas Tech to its membership as soon as a satisfactory arrangement of the details can be concluded by the above mentioned committees."

It doesn't seem here that there was anything mystifying about it. It is only reasonable that the conference should know and that Tech should understand the requirements of membership. The conference could not and would not make any demands on Tech that it didn't make of any other member. Plenty of details must be worked out before Tech can become a full-fledged member. It has been in a conference with diferent rules, different methods and a different financial structure. If Tech couldn't meet the change it certainly would have no right to be in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech officials understood the requirements when they applied. They were prepared to meet them. It will take time to work out the details. There is no reason for anybody to believe that Tech isn't right now a member of the Southwest Conference. It will make a valuable and contributing member.

250 Due For Texas Amateur Tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Between 200 and 250 entries are expected for the Texas Amateur Golf Tournament scheduled at Dallas Country Club June 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. There will be about 180 of those to actually play in the tournament.

Qualifying will be June 5 for the championship flight with 64 players to gain places.

National Loop Race Tightens

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

That's some pennant race in the National League. Nobody can win on the road and the latest sustained drive by a contender has been kept alive by nine unearned runs in two games against another flag - hopeful.

Brooklyn, hinting it finally may have started a move for a repeat pennant, now has a six-game winning streak on the fire. No club in the NL has won more in a row—and by rights, the Dodgers shouldn't have won that many.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who see themselves as a flag threat, too, got the job done for the Brooks in a pair of frantic fourth innings. Tuesday night they donated four unearned runs in the fourth and Cards upped the ante and the Brooks scored five unearned markers in the fourth t owin 5-3.

That snarled the flag chase. Milwaukee, beaten 2-1 at Philadelphia, is only 22 percentage points ahead of second-place St. Louis. And the Cards are just 16 points north of the Dodgers.

The defeats left Milwaukee with a 5-5 road record and St. Louis with a 4-4 mark on tour. Brooklyn, 6-6, is the only other club as good as .500 away from home.

Pittsburgh, belting Cincinnati 9-2 to repalece the Redlegs in fourth place, is 7-9 away from home while Cincy is 0-5. The New York Giants, who whacked Chicago 9-3, are 5-9 away from the Polo Grounds. The Cubs are 0-9 on the road.

In the American League, New York's Yankees recalimed first place from Cleveland by beating the Tribe 4-1 behind Tom Morgan's 5 2-3 innings of no-hit relief pitching. The Chicago White Sox made it six in a row by beating Washington 3-1. New York opened a three-game set at Chicago today.

Boston defeated Detroit 4-2. Baltimore outlasted Kansas City 8-6.

White Sox, Yanks Open Crucial Set

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, who tend to roll over and play dead against the New York Yankees, have the momentum to cause the invading American League leaders trouble for three days.

Riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, the Pale Hose today will try to win their first decision of the season from the Yanks in the opener of a three-game set at Comiskey Park.

The Yankees won two games from the Chi-Sox at New York.

Left Whitey Ford (5-0) will hurl for the Yankees, who moved into first place yesterday with a 4-1 decision over the Indians at Cleveland.

Southpaw Jack Harshman (1-1) takes the mound for the White Sox, whose 3-1 triumph over Washington left them in third place, 1½ games of the Yankee pace and half a game behind runner-up Cleveland.

Sox Manager Marty Marion awaited the Yankee test with apparent nonchalance.

"We're as ready as we'll ever be," he said. "You have to beat everybody in this league to reach the top. So if you ask me if we are doing anything special against the Yankees, I'll say no."

However, Marion still is using his Sunday pitching punch against the Yankees.

Billy Pierce (4-1) will hurl Friday night and probably the revived Bob Keegan (2-0) will toss in Saturday's finale.

"In this streak of six games our pitching and our hitting has meshed," said Marion. "That's a winning combination and, of course, we got to keep getting both if we hope to knock off the Yankees."

Pony League Play Resumes

Pony League play will resume tonight with two teams seeing action for the first time.

The Scurry Butane Dodgers and Hermleigh will meet in the opening game of tonight's doubleheader at 7. It will be the first game of the season for both clubs.

Ira and the Von Roeder Red Sox will clash in the second game at 9 tonight. Both Ira and the Red Sox lost their opening game Monday night, Ira bowing to the Lions Club Phillies and the Red Sox, defending champions, losing to the Court House Tigers.

Two more games are on tap tomorrow night. The Dodgers and Phillies will get together in the first game at 7 with Hermleigh and the Tigers meeting in the second game.

Ex-Buckie, Dendy Suspended At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Bill Dendy of Breckenridge, an outstanding back on the Aggie football team, has been suspended from Texas AM College, the student newspapr, The Batallion, said yesterday.

Jim Bower, the newspaper's editor, said Dendy was suspended in a disciplinary action and that six senior air science cadets had been called before the military board for questioning.

The six were questioned about possible receipt of sets of examination papers, Bower said, while the ouster of Dendy was on a different charge.

Pro Gridder Saves Pair From Drowning

DALLAS (AP)—A pro footbal player was credited yesterday with saving the lives of Mrs. Robert Harris, 32, and her son, Bobby, 3, after they fell into a duck pond.

Bob Holladay, former Tulsa halfback now with the Los Angeles Rams, heard screams and went to the pool.

The athlete, a ministerial student at SMU this spring, plunged into the 12-foot-deep water and pulled the mother and son to shore. Mrs. Harris was unconscious. Holladay revived her after five minutes.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 3, Washington 1
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 6

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	17	10	.630	—
Cleveland	15	10	.600	1
Chicago	12	8	.600	1½
Boston	12	11	.522	3
Baltimore	14	14	.500	3½
Washington	11	15	.423	5½
Kansas City	9	15	.375	6½
Detroit	9	16	.360	7

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3 (night)
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1 (night)

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	½
St. Louis	15	9	.625	—
Brooklyn	14	9	.609	½
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	2
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	2
New York	11	13	.458	4
Philadelphia	7	15	.318	7
Chicago	5	15	.250	8

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

Tiger Cagers In Tilt With Exes

Tiger basketbal coach J. P. Ward will put his 1956-57 charges on "display" for the first time tomorrow night when he unreels his first of two games with the Tiger seniors.

The game will be held at Tiger Gym, starting at 8. A second game between the two clubs is slated for next Wednesday.

Four lettermen will likely man starting positions for next year's outfit, Dwayne Prince, Robert Dabbs, Powell Berry and Milton Ham. Kenneth Free, top scorer on the Tiger B. team last winter, will likely start in the fifth spot.

Ham and Berry were starters last year. The three starters missing and who will be in the Senior lineup tomorrow night are Jack Spikes, Alan Snead and Jerry Taylor.

Don McNew, who missed most of the past season because of a knee operation, is also espected to be in the Senior lineup.

Several others are contending for positions on the Tiger squad for next season. They include Ronnie Smith, Tommy Prichard, Ronnie Baker, Gary Vice, John Ward, Israel Hinojos.

The 1956-57 Tiger quintet will be led by Milton Ham who was chosen on the All-District 1-AAA team last season. Ham was the top Tiger scorer last season, scoring 278 points in 16 District 1-AAA games for an average of 17.3 points per game.

Ham was the only junior selected on the All-1-AAA five last season.

Coach Ward has just about completed his 1956-57 schedule. Two games will be played with each conference foe, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Colorado City and Lake View.

In addition the Tigers will compete in three tournaments, Canyon Reef tourney here, the Howard Payne Invitational at Brownwood, of which the Tigers are the defending champs, and the Plainview Invitational.

Included on the non-conference schedule is a home-and-home series with Big Spring and San Angelo.

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Decker's Korn Kist
BACON lb. . . 33c

Choice Beef
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Baby Beef ARM ROAST Lb. 45c
Wisconsin Longhorn CHEESE Lb. 49c
Extra Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. 49c
Lean PORK STEAK Lb. 39c
Hormel's All-Meat BOLOGNA Lb. 39c
Fresh Country BUTTER Lb. 69c
Gooch's WIENERS (Bulk) Lb. 29c
Armour's Star SLAB BACON Lb. 49c

Stamped, Infertile
Country Eggs dozen . . . 39c

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A LOVELY $39.95 CENTURY (WESTINGHOUSE) COOKER - FRYER TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!
Register Thursday, Friday or Saturday for this wonderful deep fryer. Nothing to buy . . . you do not have to be present to win . . . drawing 8:30 p.m. Saturday night!
FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Maryland Club Instant COFFEE 2-Oz. Jar 53c
KOOL-AID 6 Pkgs. 25c
Supreme SALAD WAFFERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 26c
Diamond Cut GREEN BEANS Tall Can 13c
Diamond Sweet Potatoes 2½ Can 21c
Morton's TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 27c
Post, Large Pkg. GRAPENUT FLAKES 23c
All Chewing Gum 3 Pkgs. 10c
Kimbell's New Potatoes 303 Can 12c
Don Rio, 46-Oz. Can Grapefruit Juice 25c

CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee lb . 93c

Kimbell's FLOUR 10-Lbs. 69c

Lipton's TEA BAGS 16-Count 23c
PUREX Pint Size 10c
Kimbell's SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 85c
Hipolite MARSHMELLOW CREME 25c
Kimbell's Strawberry PRESERVES 20-Oz. Jar 43c
Kimbell's PORK & BEANS Tall Can 10c
Sayman's SOAP Bar 10c
Skinner's MACARONI Pkg. 12c
Grapette FLAVORS 16-Oz. Jar 29c
Mayfield CORN 303 Can 15c
Austex BEEF STEW Giant Can 39c

Firm And Nice
Tomatoes lb. 15c

LEMONS Dozen 33c
Long Green CUCUMBERS Lb. 10c
YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 10c
Good Ears CORN Each 5c

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Sunbeam Cash FOOD

Home Owned and Operated

SUPREME COURT'S ERROR MAY COST FAMILY $90,000—Raymond G. Cahill, 24, former New Haven Railroad brakeman, is shown with his family in Bethany, Conn., after learning that a Supreme Court error may force them to repay $90,000 in an accident award. Mrs. Cahill holds Patty Louise, 20 months and Raymond Edward, 4½ months as Jeannie Patricia snuggles near her partially-crippled dad.

Firemen's Blaze

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)— Firemen got burned up while fighting a grass fire near here. So did the fire truck. The smokeaters had to stop working on the burning brush to douse a blaze in a $10,000 truck, apparently caused by faulty ignition. Damage was estimated at $2,500.

U.S. farmers used 16 billion gallons of crude oil in 1955.

New Officers Elected By State League

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Research League, studying the Highway Department, will have no recommendations until Jan. 1, Chairman Ben Belt of Houston said.

He told the Texas Good Roads Assn., the league has passed its first important phase in discovering the needs and problems of Texas.

The association named Charles K. Devall of Kilgore president to succeed Fred Wemple of Midland. Devall, a native of Mount Vernon, is owner and publisher of the Kilgore News Herald.

Other officers include: Second vice president Joe Leonard Sr., Gainesville; and third vice president, Charles Hawn, Athens. New members of the executive committee include John Biggs of Vernon.

The association passed a resolution commending Texas congressmen who have worked for passage of the federal highway aid bill.

The association asked for the removal of the Davis-Bacon provision from the bill which would authorize the secretary of labor to determine labor rates in each state instead of allowing states to determine wages.

Drainage Well

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Residents have finished drilling a well in the middle of a street in their neighborhood. It wasn't that they needed water, they needed a drainage hole to get rid of surface water

Two Are Killed In Theater Fire

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Fire broke out in an amateur theater last night and quickly destroyed the wooden structure, killing two stage technicians.

An audience of some 275 filed out quickly without panic.

The president of the theater group praised actor Vaughn Price for coolheadedness "that averted a terrific catastrophe."

Burned to death were Justice Craycroft, 29-year-old television station worker, and George McKeah, 40.

They apparently were trapped when they returned to the building to see if everyone was out.

The flames broke out in a curtain on the stage during the second act of "The Fifth Season."

It was the opening-night production of the Boise Little Theater Club in a playhouse operated at nearby Gowen Field, an Air National Guard base on the outskirts of Boise.

Smoke quickly filled the hall. Within five minutes the forepart of the building was a mass of flames.

When Price noticed the first wisps of smoke, he turned to the audience and without raising his voice, said:

"We've got a little smoke here—but there's nothing to be worried about."

The players walked down from the stage and began ushering the audience out.

With about three quarters of the seats empty, the stage area suddenly went up in flames.

"But no one ran; no one yelled; there wasn't any panic," said Sheridan Gill, president of the theater group. "It was the smartest, quietest crowd I ever saw."

TV In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP) — Central America's first commercial television station, TG-BOL, went on the air Tuesday from Guatemala, inaugurating a four-hour program.

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Milk Trucks Help

ALBANY, Minn. (AP)—Eight milk trucks, each loaded with 3,000 gallons of water, provided firemen with water to fight a blaze at a railroad overpass. The trucks hustled back and forth with their sloshing cargoes, keeping a supply of water available for fire engine pumping equipment until the flames were brought under control.

About one-fifth of U.S. public high school systems provide for driver education.

Berlin has 1,100 farms in its city limits.

Rummage Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

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FOR A GOOD "STEAK" in the FUTURE

CHECK OUR PRICES ON ALL WEIGHTS OF BEEF PROCESSED FOR HOME FREEZERS . . .

You can save on your food budget by loading your home freeze r with the tender, wonderfully flavored steaks and chops from our market. YOU CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE IN MEATS FROM EVERYBODY'S!

U.S. Choice Heavy Beef
ROUND STEAK . . . . . Lb. 69c

Chuck Roast Lb. 39c
Arm Roast Lb. 49c
Rump Roast Lb. 59c
Pikes Peak Roast Lb. 59c

"The Best In Town"
SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. Choice Heavy Beef, Lb. 79c

BACON Armour's Star Tray Pac, Lb. 49c

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 29c

SALT PORK Lb. 29c
WEINERS All Meat Lb. 45c
Rolled Roast Boneless Lb. 55c
BOLOGNA All Meat Lb. 39c

U.S. Choice Heavy Beef
T-BONE STEAK . . . . . Lb. 79c

Chicken Wings 33c
All White Meat 89c
Chicken Backs 29c
Legs & Thighs 59c

Barbecue Buys

TRY EVERYBODY'S FRESH PIT COOKED BAR-B-Q

CHICKEN
Whole Golden Brown 1.25 Ea.

Boneless
BEEF
U.S. Choice Beef, Lb. 1.10

BEEF RIBS
U.S. Choice Beef, Lb. 49c

BONELESS
PORK Lb. 1.25

Ripe 'n' Ready FRUIT and VEGETABLES

ONIONS Yellow, Lb. 6c
CELERY Stalk 19c
APPLES Winesap, Lb. 17c
ORANGES Florida Lb. 9c
LEMONS Lb. 15c
BELL PEPPERS Lb. 12c

No. 1 Fresh TOMATOES 15c Lb.

BANANAS Golden Ripe 12½c Lb.

Borden's, ½-Gallon
MELLORINE 49c

Pioneer, 2-Lb. Box
BISCUIT MIX 47c
Hershey's, 1-Lb.
Chocolate Syrup 21c
Zee, Roll
WAX PAPER 19c
Del Monte, 303 Can
CORN 17c
Diamond, 14-Oz.
APPLE BUTTER 15c

Puffins BISCUITS Can 10c

Del Monte, No. 2½ Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 35c
SPICED PEACHES Gold Coast, No. 2½ Can 29c
Del Monte, Flat Can
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 13c
Kimbell's, 303 Can
PIE CHERRIES 19c
Austex, No. 2 Can
BEEF STEW 31c
Best Maid, Qt.
SALAD DRESSING 39c
Sunset, Qt.
PRUNE JUICE 35c
TIDE Regular Size 29c
Kim
DOG FOOD 3 For 25c

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 14th Thru 19th
A SALUTE TO
The Cotton Growers
OF SCURRY COUNTY!

Apple, Peach, Cherry
PET-RITZ PIES 59c
Libby's, 6-Oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE . . 2 for 35c
CHICKEN POT PIE 25c
LIMEADE . . 6-Oz. Can 17c

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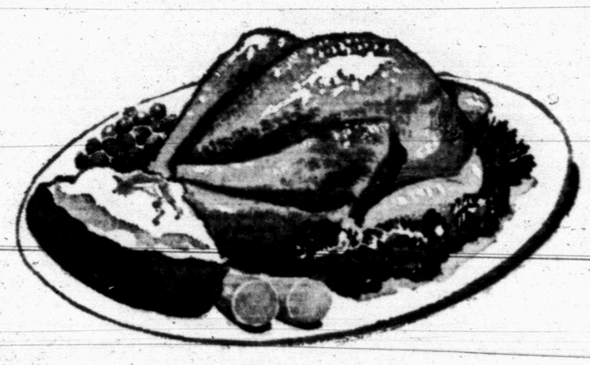
EVERYBODY'S

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

IT'S "COOK-OUT" TIME



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Barbecued "Iddy-Biddy"

Mix together and simmer 15 minutes, ½ cup finely chopped onion, 8 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tbsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. chili powder, ⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper, 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 cup tomato juice, ¼ cup catsup, ½ cup water. Sufficient for 4 "IDDY-BIDDYS." Pour into cavity and over "IDDY-BIDDYS." Barbecue until tender.

We Will Close At 5:00 p.m. Thursday, So Employees May Attend Annual D&H Banquet!

Iddy Biddy Pheasant Fryers, Ea. . . **89c**

Fresh Fryers Dressed, Whole, Lb. **39c**

CHERRIES Red Sour, 303 Can . . . . . **3** Cans **49c**

PINTO BEANS Big-Chief 2-Lb. Poly Bag. **19c**

E&R, 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. SAUSAGE 39c

Fresh Frozen, Lb. TROUT 59c

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Lb. LOIN STEAK . . . 69c

Lb. T-Bone Steak . . 79c

Lb. CLUB STEAK . . . 69c

3-Lbs. SHORT RIBS . . . 1.00

Center Cut, Lb. CHUCK ROAST . 39c

Lb. SWISS STEAK . . 79c

Kraft's, 6-Oz. Jar MUSTARD 10c

Potatoes, Marshall Seal, No. 300 Can SHOESTRINGS . . . 10c

Armour's No. ½ Can VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c

Dixie, 50-Count, 5-Oz. Pkg. PAPER CUPS 35c

Barbecue Plate, 32-Count Pkg. PAPER PLATES . . . 49c

Damask, 80-Count Box PAPER NAPKINS . 10c

COLGATE Dental Cream 50c Size **39c**

Gebhardt's, No. 1 Can HOT DOG SAUCE . 19c

Gebhardt's, 8-Oz. Can Barbecue Sauce . . 13c

ALCOHOL Isopropyl, Pints . . . . . **2** For **25c**

Betsy Ross, 24-Oz. Bottle GRAPE JUICE . . . 29c

400-Count Box KLEENEX 25c

Jergens, 50c Size, Plus Tax HAND LOTION . . . 39c

Real Kill, Push Button, 12-Oz. BUG BOMBS . . . 89c

Easy-Off, 8-Oz. Jar OVEN CLEANER . 69c

ROASTING EARS Texas Golden, Bantam, Ea. **5c**

California Green, Large Stalk CELERY 10c

Large Bunch, Each RADISHES 7½c

Carton, Fresh TOMATOES 17c

Large, Firm Heads, Lb. LETTUCE 11½c

Bacon Swift's Premium Sliced, Lb. **43c**

Reynold's Wrap, 25-Ft. Roll Aluminum Foil . . 29c

Briquettes, Kingsford, 10-Lb. Bag CHARCOAL . . . 89c

PICKLES Dreher's Whole Sour Or Dills, 22-Oz. Jar **25c**

OLIVES Rosedale Stuffed Manzanilla, 6½-Oz. Jar **39c**

DRESSING Salad, Salad Bowl, Pint Jar **39c**

COCA-COLA 12-Bottle Carton **48c**

BEANS Ranch Style, No. 300 Can . . . . . **2** Cans **25c**

Bananas Golden Fruit, Lb. **12½c**

Kingsford, Pint Liquid FIRE-LIGHTER . . . 49c

10-Pads To Box S.O.S. PADS 25c

Woody's, 10-Oz. COOKING SAUCE 69c

Heinz, 10-Oz. INDIA RELISH . . 29c

FROZEN OKRA Hills-O Home, Cut, 10-Oz. Pkg. **15c**

Hamburger Sliced, Libby's, Pint PICKLES 27c

Hunt's, No. 300 Can Whole Potatoes . . 11c

Lightcrust, Asst'd Flavors, Each FROZEN CAKES . . 29c

Libby's Frozen, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 8-Oz. POT-PIES . . . 2 for 45c

Sealdsweet, Frozen, 16-Oz. Can ORANGE JUICE . 15c

6 Packages KOOL-AID . . . 25c

Strawberries Bolfing, Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **21c**

S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

DOUBLE ON WED. WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE STAMPS — GIVEN & REDEEMED NATIONWIDE

Concentrate, Quart DELAWARE PUNCH 73c

Campfire, No. 300 Can BLACKEYES . 3 for 25c

Hixson's, 1-Lb. Can, Extra Rich COFFEE 79c

Libby's No. 2 Can Tomato Juice . 2 for 31c

Daricraft, Tall Can MILK 12½c

Hunt's, 8-Oz. Can TOMATO SAUCE . . 9c

Armour's 11-Oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER . 39c

Niblets, 12-Oz. Can MEXICORN 18c

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10-Lb. Bag **93c**

D&H SUPER MARKET

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON CHARGE OF MURDER— John L. McKiernan, 15 - year - old schoolboy, wipes away a tear as he testifies before the coroner's jury in Chicago, Ill., regarding the stabbing to death of his mother, Johnnie Louise McKiernan, 39. The youth told police he stabbed his mother with a butcher knife because he wanted her car "and I knew she wouldn't give it to me. "The jury recommended John he held to the grand jury on a charge of murdering his mother to get the keys to her car.

LEGAL NOTICE

Certificate No. 1664 Company No. A-757
Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Austin, Texas, April 27, 1956

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT SOUTHERN GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending May 31, 1957.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

SEAL

(s) J. Bryon Saunders
Chairman of the Board

Rates On Snyder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .05 Per Word
Three days ..... .13 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 increase
15 word minimum rate
per insertion

EARNED RATES

Space ads ..... 90c per inch
Three days ..... 85c per inch
Six days ..... 80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month—Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 5 p.m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday

Charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

Political Announcement

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

For District Judge
STERLING WILLIAMS
JAMES ROSSER

For District Attorney
WAYLAND G. HOLT
J. RAY MARTIN
C. F. SENTELL

For County Attorney
GEORGE R. KILLAM, JR.

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE
E. W. (Red) GREEN

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS
E. J. RICHARDSON, JR.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE
W. M. (Marion) DABBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL
HOWARD H. KNIPE
WILT FARMER
R. B. SEARS

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Stated meeting Scurry Lodge 706 Friday Night May 18th. 8:00 P.M. Past Masters Night. Visitors welcome. Nolan Watson, W.M., J. E. LeMond, Secy.

I will not be responsible for any debts, checks or obligations made by anyone other thran myself. (s) Kenneth Henson.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear son, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff, Dr. Rogers, and Rev. Dean, Regler, and Clanton. The beautiful floral offering will always be remembered and we deeply appreciate the food that was prepared. May God bless all of you. (s) Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Ford and Don, Norman Ford & Family, C. H. Ford & Family.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

CLEAN 1952 CHEVROLET

CLUB COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES. Will Sell or trade for older car in good condition. Call Gregg 3-5486 or 3-5254 after 6 and Sundays.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE

1955 Richardson House Trailer 37 foot, two bedroom—or will trade for smaller house trailer.

SEE at 1506 Avenue R.

SALE OR TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Will sell my equity in 1955 Plymouth V-8 for 400.00 or will trade for clean older car. This car has only 15,000 actual miles and is the best in town. I will guarantee it to get at least 20 miles per gallon on gas. See Edd at Pollard Motor Co. or at 2707 Ave. O, Cullum Apartments.

BUSINESS OPP. C

TRAILER COURTS

Four Modern Trailers, Three Rented And One Spartain To Live In. Good Income, Will Sell At Bargain. See Mr. Reff At

Lone Star Cafe

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, Dial 3-3758 401 24th.

FOR CARPENTERS—Call Carpenter's Local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612.

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texioning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

STORM CELLARS $200.00 and up. Monthly payments. Call 3-4775.

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 405 33rd St. Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

ANTENNA FREE: with each 21 inch set. Large discount on console sets. 24 hour service. Phone 3-4481.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: Machine Shop helper. No experience necessary. Age 18 to 40. Apply in person, no telephone calls. Drilco Oil Tools Inc. Post Highway.

WANTED: Qualified television technician. Call Glen Teal, 3-6358.

DRIVER WANTED: Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co., Snyder, Texas.

SALESMAN WANTED!

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.

Hospitallzation Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.

Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.

If unable to call in person, write for application blank.

Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED: White woman housekeeper. Room, board, and salary. Phone 3-5206.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at the Ranch House.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

Man or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P. O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

SALESMAN WANTED for local territory. Age 25 to 40 with high school education, preferable 2 years college. Salary-commission $5,000 per year to man selected. State qualifications and experience. Write to Box E-4, Care of Snyder Daily News.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

Need Some Extra Vacation Cash?

See Snyder Finance Co. for Personal Salary Loans.

2401 Ave. S. Call 3-6335

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605.

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. Dial 3-3935.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983.

SEWING H-6

SEWING, belts and button holes. 3200 Ave. J. Dial 3-5965.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQPT. J-1

FOR SALE: W. C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor and equipment. 3102 Ave. A.

FOR SALE or trade: one TD-18 Crawler Type tractor with ten foot Baker-dozer. Would consider livestock in trade or TD-14 tractor. S. D. Hays Jr. Dial 3-3505.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

WESTERN PROLIFIC storm proof cotton seed. Heavy grade 1955. $1.50 bushel. Seven miles west, 1 north of Snyder. O. S. McCormick.

220 Acre farm in Stephens County, good house, barn, and fences. Contact H. D. Moreland at Post Office.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x12 Fur Sheating ..	$7.25
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$7.25
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg) ..	$10.95
4x8 ¼" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Gauge Strong Barr Corogated Iron	$9.45
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

Camera & Supplies K-2

FOR SALE
ARGUS C-3

35 mm camera in good condition. Flash gun, leather case etc.

$30.00

Daryl LeBoeuf
Daily News
Phone 3-5486

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

REGISTERED AKC pug puppies, two months old. R. L. Terry. Dial 3-3135, 2604 Avenue V.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA for service. Puppies usually. Call 3-5414 before 11:00 a.m. only.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Used Chrome dinette set. Four chairs. $30.00. Phone 3-3748. 2313 41st.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Transferred—Have three rooms of new furniture. Used only 30 days. Will sell seperately at bargain prices. If interested call 3-6411 for information.

BARGAINS: Rugs $4.95; Refrigerators $30.00 and up. Have some late models. Bedroom suites $27.50 and up. New chorme Dinette $42.50. Two record players. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Ave. S. Phone 3-6552.

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop, 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Almost new Spinet piano. $465.00. Not a scratch, less than a year old. Phone 3-5867.

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

Wurltzer — Baldwin

Several used pianos $65.00 up. Piano tuning $7.50. Local references Ph. 3-3760. 34 yrs. in the business.

J. C. McBRAYER

1 mi on Clairemont Rd.

BLONDE STEINWAY studio piano for sale. Dial 3-6791 or write Box 394.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE: Used 16-horse power outboard motor. Walton Paint & Gift Shop. Phone 3-4643. 2206 25th. Night phone 3-5460.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

WEEK-END SPECIAL — Home made salads—chicken, potato, ham, egg, pimento cheese spread. Party catering—Fresh fish weekly. Delicatessen Kosher meats. Variety bread.

PICK & PAY STORE
411 E. Highway Phone 3-3601

TV TOWER 73-foot complete with antenna, installed. $165.00. Dial 3-4481. 210 32nd.

10 inch metal lathe with 48 inch lay bed. Call after 6:00, phone 3-5953.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

NICE front room, in home of couple. 3-3310.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephones, tile baths, carpeted. 3-5411.

BEST HOTEL: AIR CONDITIONED, special weekly rates. Three blocks north of square on Lubbock Highway.

BAR-V MOTEL. Weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

ROOM AND BOARD L-2

WANTED: Roomers and boarders. Good substantial food for the working man. Phone 3-6300. Miller Cortez.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CLEAN, MODERN, three room air conditioned apartment. No children or pets. Inquire 2301 Ave. I.

Furnished modern 3 room apt., private bath. Childress Apts., Ave R & Smith. Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320.

Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. 1504 26th or dial 3-4958.

LARGE two room apartment, private bath, air conditioned with bills paid. Dial 3-3627. 601 East 20th.

FOR RENT furnished apartment one block south of Highlander.

FOR RENT: Large nicely furnished two-room and bath apartment on quiet street. Couple only. 2211 28th. Phone 3-5825.

RAINBOW COURTS — Two-room apartments. Air conditioned. Television available. Dial 3-5496.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couple

BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route, refrigerated air. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, conveniently located. Apply at 3007 Avenue S. Phone 3-4105.

Four and three room duplex. 3711 Ave. O. Apply 1505 28th Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3334

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished two room house with bath. Air conditioned with TV tower and antenna. Bills paid. Couples only. See at 2312 30th Street.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, two room and bath, new furniture, modern, and private. $10.00 per week, bills paid. East of Big Spring highway, 3rd. house east of Veteran Hospital. Phone 3-4269.

TWO ROOM and bath furnished house, couple with baby. Call 3-3327.

FURNISHED three room house. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. 2806 Ave. D.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

MODERN three-room unfurnished house. Nice and clean, well located. See 2605 Ave. J.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE
TWO STORY BRICK HOTEL

19 furnished rooms upstairs, three apartments downstairs. 17 bath rooms. Located on Central Avenue in Hamlin, Tex., White Plaze Hotel. D. M. White Owner, 1241 N. 19th. St. Abilene, Texas, Phone 20102.

TV & Radio
Sales & Service
Expert Service On All Makes
Day & Night Service
CITY RADIO & TV
2304 Ave. S. Dial 3-5185

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Two-bedroom home perfect condition, $1750.00 cash equity with $45.75 monthly payments, fenced back yard, Balance loan $5800.00.

Two-bedroom home, newly redecorated, $975.00 cash equity, corner lot.

George J. and Lydia Webb
Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 or 3-6508

A SMART START

is to own your own home . . We have a LARGE two bedroom home, in excellent location and in good condition for a small down payment. Very attractive and homey, with LARGE rooms, and a service porch suitable for a child's room . . VERY easy to handle and the monthly payments are $70.00.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451

FOR SALE: Small one room house, unfurnished. Phone 3-4843.

YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD

and look at this lovely new 3 bedroom home at 303-36th Place . . A veteran can move right in for $250.00 down . . . Its a cutie!

"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

GI

Large three bedroom home. Located at 1805 39th. St. Will take two bedroom equity on down payment. For further information call.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE—Equity in three bedroom G.I. Home. Large kitchen, six closets, attached garage. Owner leaving town. See at 1803½ 39th. Dial 3-3344.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO SNYDER NEW DESIGNS

Outstandingly different from any other home in Snyder. We are in the building process now, of these three-bedroom homes. We have five homes started. In these you can get more for your money. And just wait until you see the interior. They are endowed with built-in features you've always wanted. You'll like the harmonious decorating of all the rooms. This home has a novel kitchen, especially designed for modern convenience. If you would like more information, just dial 3-3452 or 3-5642.

HIGHLANDS ADDITION

Three bedroom house in Highlands Addition. Equity $750.00. Immediate Possession.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

THREE BEDROOM

Home in Highland Park. Large living room and dining combination, with large kitchen. Has 1,472 square feet living area. Monthly payments of present loan $71.89, buy equity and assume balance of loan.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

15 acres, with excellent well of water, on pavement, fenced. Just out side city limits — 7½ acres minerals go with place.

INCOME PROPERTY

Four room house completely modern on corner lot, on pavement convenient to town. Large rent house on rear of lot. $1,000.00 equity and assume loan with monthly payments of $56.92.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
3-3524 1712-25th 3-4788

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

405 32nd Street—2 Bedroom Home under construction — Medium priced at only $9300.00 with 2 per cent down payment plus closing costs. Buy now and choose your own color schemes.

2307 41st Street—Lovely three-bedroom home nearing completion. Tiled bath; air conditioning; brick trim; on paved street close to High School. Only 2 per cent down payment required plus closing costs.

2204 41st Street—Three bedroom home to be completed in one week. On paved street, close to high school and a real buy for some lucky veteran. 2 per cent down plus closing cost.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6807

Living room tables $2.50 up; 9x12 linoleum $4.99; Occasional chair $8.88 up; Living room suites, 2-pc. $19.88 up.

Cash - Terms - Lay-away
Check
TOWN & COUNTRY
used furniture before you buy!

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

New three bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick veneer, double garage. 150x150 lot. Deep water well. Adjoining city limits. 1650 square feet living area. $16,500.00. Shown by appointment only.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 3-6508

FARMS RANCHES M-6

131 Acres south-west of Merkel. ¼ mineral rights and two wells pumping. Call 3-6790 for information.

Frigidaire
AUTOMATIC WASHER

AS LOW AS $169.95

Plus Your Old Washer In Operating Condition

Portable If You Wish (Extra)

FREE DEMONSTRATION

KING & BROWN FRIGIDAIRE
1914 - 25th 3-3102

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

17-Cu. Ft. Capacity Ben Hur Freezer $299.95

Roe Home & Auto Supply
2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402

SOLID OAK BEDS
Stoutly Built
BELOW WHOLESALE COST
Snyder Furniture Co.
Big Spring Hwy. Dial 3-5259

Tomorrow Could Be Your RED LETTER DAY

Williamson & Sons Lincoln & Mercury STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

—SAVE— —SAVE—

Many Snyder BIG M owners have taken advantage of our efforts to bring you a better automobile for LESS MONEY. We are now offering you an opportunity to SAVE FAR MORE on the purchase of the BIG M. Check the DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES below. Pick out your car, bring your wife, your title, and SAVE.

Big M Medalist 4-Door.
Color: Health Green & Classic White.
Equipment: Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, Turn Lights, Heater And Radio.
List ..... $3,186.
Sale Price $2,686.

Big M Monterrey 4-Door Phaeton Hard Top.
Color: Glamor Tan & Classic White.
Equipment: Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, White Tires, Auto. Trans., Heater, And Many Other Extras.
List ..... $3,709.
Sale Price $3,209.

Big M Medalist Hard Top Coupe.
Color: Saffron Yellow & Classic White.
Equipment: Auto. Trans, Turn Lights, Oil Bath, Air Cleaners, Radio, Heater, And Back-Up Lights.
List ..... $3,398.
Sale Price $2,898.

Big M Monterrey Hard Top Coupe.
Color: Persimmon & Classic White.
Equipment: Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Foam Cushions, White Tires, Turn Lights, And More.
List ..... $3,656.
Sale Price $3,156.

Big M Custom 2-Door.
Color: Verona Green & White.
Equipment: Standard Trans., High Speed Rear Axle, Heater, Turn Lights, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner.
List ..... $3,185.
Sale Price $2,685.

Big M Custom Station Wagon.
Color: Health Green & White.
Equipment: Auto. Trans., Turn Lights, Back-Up Lights, White Tires, Foam Cushions, Heater, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner.
List ..... $3,731.
Sale Price $3,231.

Big M Custom 4-Door.
Color: Lauderdale Blue & White.
Equipment: Auto Trans., Turn Lights, Back-Up Lights, Foam Cushions, Heater, White Tires, Oil Bath, And Air Cleaner.
List $3,371
Sale Price $2,871.

Lincoln Premiere 4-Door Sedan.
Auto. Trans., Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Lubrication, Electric Window Lifts And Seat Adjustment, Air Conditioned, And Many Other Extras.
List ..... $6,356.
Sale Price $5,556.

Many Others To Choose From

This is not a "Gimmick" or "Come-On" sale. The New MERCURYS listed above are here in stock, equipted as represented, and carry our regular new car service policy. Even at these low prices we will still give our regular TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your present car.

First Come **Now thru. Saturday** **First Served**

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

1927 - 26th St.—Phone 3-3514

Senate Group Hears Charges Of Racket In Baby Adoptions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The counsel for a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency says "criminal elements" seeking a profit are providing babies for adoption.

Ernest A. Mitler made the statement yesterday during a hearing which including testimony that fees ranging from $1,700 to $3,200 were asked from couples wanting to adopt children.

Mitler said the Judciary subcommittee has evidence that "a small group of lawyers in Chicago' has been operating on almost a nationwide basis. The group is considering a bill aimed at federal regulation of interstate adoptions.

Two young women whose identity was shielded by a wooden screen testified that Chicago attorney Gale L. Marcus had a hand in placing their babies. One, an unmarried mother, said she understood Marcus received $3,200 from the foster parents in New York. She said the attorney gave her $50.

The other, who said her two children were not by her husband, said the children's father told her Marcus would arrange for the adoption and give her $600. She said she did not receive the money.

Marcus himself declined to discuss these or any other cases, saying to do so would violate the lawyer-client privilege. He also declined to say where he was last July when Mitler said the subcommittee tried unsuccessfuly to summon him to a Chicago hearing.

Marcus said he was on vacation and was not concealing himself, but he declined to answer, saying it was not pertinent, when he was asked the question: "Were you on the boat of Robert Nelson, state's attorney for Lake County, when the hearing was held?"

Another witness, without giving her name, said she was a reporter for the Chicago American who had posed as a New York married woman seeking to adopt a baby.

She said one Chicgo lawyer, whom she named as Abraham Rabichow, fixed a price of $1,700. Another she identifeid as Emanuel Gordon first asked $2,500, she said, but later increased the amount to $3,000 after she told him her supposed husband had received a dishonorable discharge from the Air Force. She said both said they could provide babies.

Bounty Boost

MOUND CITY, S.D. (AP)—Inflation has overtaken the price of gopher tails. Campbell County commissioners doubled the bounty to hunters. It's now four cents.

Client Gives His Attorney Hot Check

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —Harold P. Curtis, attorney, told the court that his client had paid him with a bogus check.

"You've lost faith in him?" the judge asked.

"Yes,' 'Curtis replied.

The defendant accepted a court appointed attorney to replace Curtis.

Russian And U. S. Exchange Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Weeks today turned down an application by an American firm to exchange technical data with Russia on operation of advanced type oil drilling bits. Weeks held it might endanger national security.

The firm seeking an export license for data on its rotary rock drill bits was to receive from the Soviets in return information and equipment for operation of a Russian-designed turbo drill.

Both the American and Russian equipment are used in petroleum well drilling.

The Commerce Department announcement did not identify the American firm. A spokesman confirmed speculation by newsmen that it was Dresser Industries, Inc. of Dallas, Tex.

Closed For Repairs

AUSTIN (AP)—A bridge on U.S. 67 in Glen Rose was so badly damaged Tuesday when hit by a big truck-trailer that the structure will be closed for repairs, the Highway Commission said today. Traffic is being detoured on Farm 205 and a county road.

Weather Warning Is Explained Here

Fear and panic during turbulent weather and confusion that develops immediately after a storm can cause problems almost as serious as a tornado itself, Snyder Kiwanis Club members and their guests were told at their luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Hilander.

Speakers at the luncheon were C. E. Sitchler of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Abilene and Lou Holley, Abilene director of civil defense.

Sitchler said the forecasting of storms is relatively new for the Weather Bureau. He emphasized the difference between a forecast of storm conditions and an actual storm warning.

"There is no storm warning until one actually develops," he said. On the other hand, he explained that a severe weather forecast merely indicates that atmospheric conditions are conducive to thunderstorms, etc.

He said the Weather Bureau first started severe weather forecasts as a result of tornadoes which hit Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City. An investigation by meteorologists and weather experts there determined that six factors are necessary for a tornado to form. This investigation was launched in 1951 and as a result the Air Weather Service was able to give sufficient warning of a second tornado at the Air Base to permit the relocation of planes and equipment before the storm hit.

The part radar could play in spotting tornadoes was discovered on May 11, 1953, Sitchler said, when a storm struck the heart of Waco. A radar was in operation at Texas A&M College at the time, and the operator noted a peculiar echo on the radar secreen.

As a result, the Weather Bureau has established a radar network in Texas and parts of Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma for the specific purpose of tracking storms.

In addition, he said a huge corps of volunteer observers is being organized to keep the Weather Bureau and civil defense officials posted with one-the-spot reports in various communities whenever turbulent weather moves in.

Holley emphasized the importance of having a well-organized group prepared to take over rescue and salvage operation when a storm hits. Above all, however, he said the death and injury toll could be reduced substantially by educating people to take refuge in cellars, hallways, inside closets, etc. when as actual storm warning is issued.

He urged that steps be taken to set up such an organization here and that volunteer observers be provided in all areas with communicatiins to the police department.

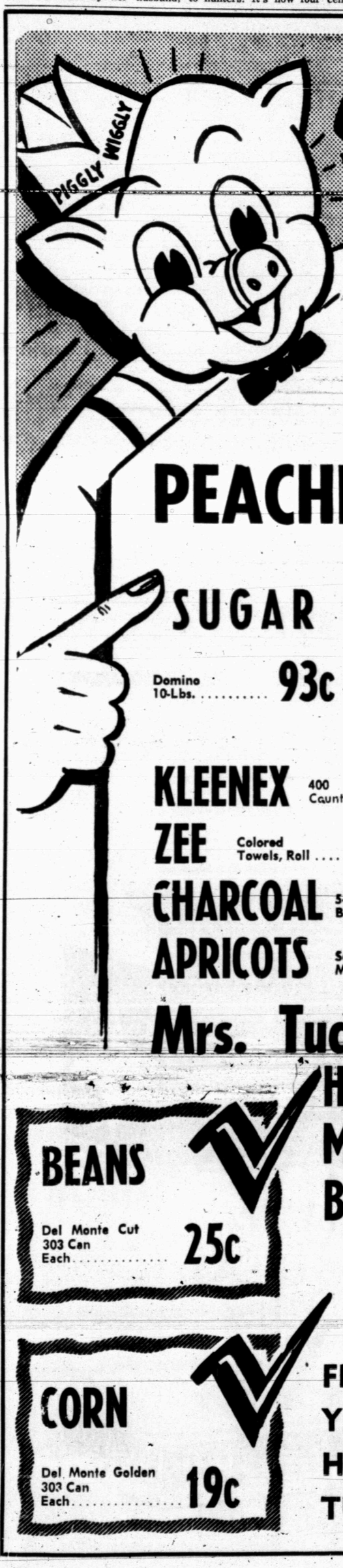
BOLLINGER REFRIGERATION SERVICE

"Capehart Television Sales"

432 E. Highway Phone 3-5029

ARTIC CIRCLE AIR CONDITONER'S

"WHOLESALE & RETAIL"



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Indian Curry Is Adaptable To Informal Entertaining

The national dish of India—if any country can be said to have one particular dish—is a pungent, exotic and spicy creation known as curry. The "salt of the Orient" is well adapted to America's and Texas' informal entertaining.

For curry improves on standing and can be made in advance and reheated at serving time. Piping hot curry, accompanied by fluffy rice and side dishes, makes a complete meal needing only a simple dessert.

Suggested side dishes are chilled cucumber slices, grated coconuts, peanuts, chopped green onions, grated hard cooked eggs and chutney—all in the Indian syle of serving.

MANY INGREDIENTS SPICE SHRIMP CURRY

¼ cup shortening
2 small onions
1 clove garlic
1 stalk celery
1 tart apple
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 bay leaf
3 cups chicken stock
2 pounds shrimp
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons chutney

In a saucepan melt shortening and in it cook onions garlic, celery and apple for 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour mixed with curry powder, salt and mustard and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Add bay leaf, gradually stir in chicken stock and cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Add shrimp, cream and chutney and cook for 3 minutes longer. Serve with cooked rice.

FRYING CURRY POWDER BRINGS OUT FLAVOR

A tip from the Indians on the real way of preparing curry is to fry the powder in fat a few minutes before other flavorings are added. Incidentally those same Indians blend as many as 16 different spices to make curry. The spices used include ginger, cinnamon, mustard seed and cayenne.

The all-in-one curry is used for the formal Indian curries, which are elaborate dinner with from 10 to 20 separate dishes. Crystalized rose petals are sometimes a side condiment.

This chicken curry is a simplified version of a typical Indian curry.

CHICKEN CURRY

2 pounds chicken
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons curry powder
2 cups coconut milk
1¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 cups cooked rice

Wash chicken. Wipe dry and set cut pieces aside. Heat shortening in a heavy 9-inch skillet. Add onion and garlic and cook only until onions are limp. Remove onions and garlic from fat with a perforated spoon and save to use later. Blend curry powder into the hot fat. Cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add chicken. Fry on all sides 10 to 12 minutes. Add coconut milk and the cooked onions and garlic. Simmer gently, uncovered, until gravy begins to thicken and chicken is tender, about 25 minutes. Stir in salt, add lemon juice just before serving. Serve with cooked rice. Yield: 4 servings.

Coconut milk: Heat to boiling point, 2 cups grated fresh coconut with 2 cups water. Cool, strain through cheese cloth, squeezing out the milk. Yield: 2 cups.

SHRIMP CURRY RECIPE MADE WITH TOMATOES

1 pint shrimp
4 tablespoons butter
2 or 3 medium onions
2 cloves garlic
½ tablespoon curry powder
Salt to taste
½ pound tomatoes

Fry onion and garlic in butter and when brown, mix in curry powder and salt. Quarter tomatoes and add, crushing with a spoon to extract the juice. Add 2 tablespoons hot water and shrimp. Simmer for 20 minutes and serve with rice.

MACARONI AND CHEESE SEASONED WITH CURRY

8 ounces macaroni
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon onion
½ cup green pepper
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups milk
¼ pound cheese
3 counces mushrooms
½ teaspoon meat seasoning

Cook macaroni until barely tender in boiling salted water. Drain well. Meanwhile melt butter and add onion and green peper. Cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add cheese cut in small cubes, contents of can of mushrooms, and meat seasonings, stirring until cheese melts. Add macaroni. Cover and let stand over low heat 20 minutes or place in shallow greased 1½-quart baking dish and heat in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for same length of time. Serves 4 to 6.

CURRIED LIMA BEANS SERVED WITH EGGS

2 cups cooked lima beans
½ cup margarine
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons flour
½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder
4 eggs

Cook lima beans until tender or use canned beans. Drain. Make a curry sauce of ¼ cup margarine, milk and flour mixed with curry powder. Add beans. Stir and heat. Distribute the hot limas evenly in 4 individual ramekins, or spread evenly in bottom of a shallow casserole.

With a tablespoon, form a hollow in the center of each remekin, or four hollows in the casserole. Break eggs, one at a time, and slip into a hollow. Pour melted margarine over eggs. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until eggs are just set. Serve hot.

FISH CURRY MADE WITH HADDOCK FILLETS

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 garlic clove
¼ cup onion
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 pound haddock fillet
1 cup coconut milk
1 teaspoon salt

Heat olive oil in a heavy skillet. Add chopped onion and garlic. Cook only until onion begins to change color. Mix curry powder with vinegar and add. Cook 3 minutes. Add fish fillet, coconut milk (see forgoing recipe) and salt. Simmer gently, uncovered until fish is tender, about 10 minutes. Shake pan occasionally to prevent fish from sticking to the pan. Spoon sauce over the fish when serving. Yield: 4 servings.

LAMB STEW MEAT

1½ pounds lamb stew meat
¼ cup onion
½ garlic clove
3 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup hot water
1½ teaspoon salt
1 pound potatoes
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes and set aside for later use. Saute chopped onion and garlic clove in shortening until onions are limp. Add curry powder and cook 2 to 3 minutes over low heat. Stir in tomato paste and the lamb. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Blend in water and salt. Cover and cook until meat is almost tender. Peel small potatoes and add. Cover and cook until potatoes are done, about 30 minutes. Add lemon juice just before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

EVEN APPLESAUCE PREPARED WITH CURRY

1 cup sliced onions
1-3 cup butter or margarine
1½ cups cooked rice
2 cups canned applesauce
1 teaspoon curry powder
Few grains salt

Saute onion in butter or margarine until tender and golden brown. Add rice and applesauce. Mix curry powder with a little cold water; add with salt. Heat thoroughly. Yields 4-6 servings. Serve as an accompaniment to lamb stew, lamb chops and chicken fricassee.

CURRIED PEAS ARE BAKED WITH TOMATOES

1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons light cream
1 No. 2 can peas
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
¾ teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups tomatoes

Beat egg yolk and add cream, a fourth cup liquid from peas, butter, drained peas and seasonings; heat. Place mixture of peas and tomatoes in alternate layers in buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30-40 minutes. Serve plain or on toast slices. Six servings.

BORTSCH WITH CURRY

2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon green pepper
2 tablespoons celery
2 small onions
½ small cabbage
1½ cups canned tomatoes
2 cups chicken broth
½ to ¾ cup beet juice
1 cup cooked beets
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Sour cream

Melt butter in heavy kettle; add curry powder, green pepper, celery and onions. Cook slowly until soft, stirring frequently. Add cabbage and continue cooking over low heat until golden brown, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, heat thoroughly, then add stock and beet juice. Simmer covered, for 30 minutes. Add beets and seasonings. Simmer until beets are heated through. Serve either hot or cold with a topping of sour cream. Makes about 6 cups.

OYSTER BISQUE IS CURRIED SOUP

1 pound oysters
1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
2½ cups milk
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon celery salt
⅛ teaspoon onion salt
Pinch black pepper
1½ teaspoons curry powder
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons water
Dried parsley flakes

Heat oysters in warm water saving liquid. Drain. Put through grinder. Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add oyster liquor, milk and cream. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add oysters and remove from heat. Combine yolks and water. Add slowly to soup. Heat slowly for 1 more minute, stirring constantly. Serve immediately or set over hot water until ready to use. Serve with a sprinkle of the parsley flakes. Serve hot or cold. 6 servings.

Cook County Jail Has A New Jailbird

CHICAGO (AP)—The 21 prisoners confined to the maximum security wing of the Cook County jail ihave a new jailbird—a blue parakeet—and regard it as a good luck omen.

The bird flew through heavy bars into the wing housing the prisoners awaiting death in the electric chair. Later in the day stays of execution were issued for two convicted murders who had been scheduled to be executed this weekend.

Warden Jack Johnson permitted the prisoners to send for a plastic cage and keep the parakeet.

About 63 per cent of Americans live in separate private homes.

Parr Lawsuit Is Answered

ALICE (AP)—Two indictments returned against Duval County political leader George Parr "should demonstarte what the citizens of his own county think of his veracity." Asst. Atty. Gen. Sidney Chandler said.

The official cited an April, 1951 indictment against Parr for making a false affidavit and one returned in November, 1955, indicting him for perjury.

In a reply to a complaint Parr filed against Chandler Monday charging "malicious prosecution," Chandler said "and those two indictments speak for themselves, to which I heartily agree."

The complaint concerned another indictment returned against Parr Oct. 25 in which the state charged the political leader with inducing a Duval County treasurer to commit perjury.

Chandler posted a $250 bond on Parr's complaint. No date was set for a hearing.

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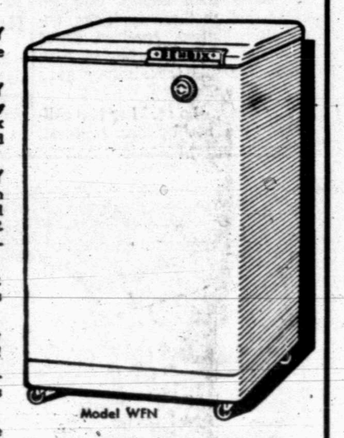
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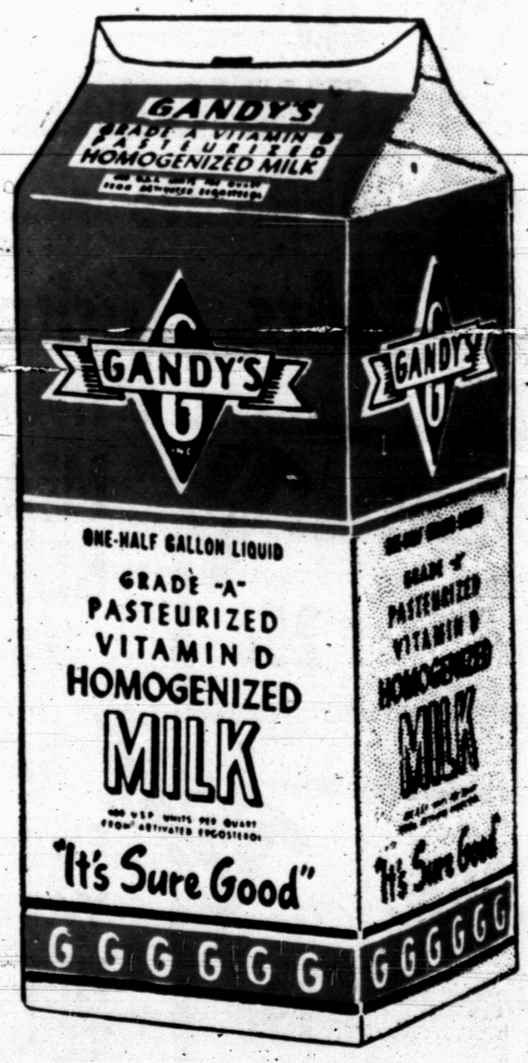

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, No. 15 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1956 — SECTION B

Many Products In U. S. Are Being Made From Cottonseed

While it is fairly well known by the general public what a large number of products come from cotton, the many uses of cottonseed are not as generally known.

Cotton, of course, goes into thousands of things, from the shirts and other clothing a man wears every day to the tents boys use when they are camping.

It has been said that cotton enters into the daily life of more of the world's peoples than any other product except salt.

Almost the same is true with cottonseed. Cottonseed has been used for hundreds of things. Cowboys have used them to stretch their boots by filling the boots with seed and soaking them water, causing expansion. Cotton gins have used them for fuel.

Most people know such uses as the making of cottonseed meal for stock feed, use of the hulls for parts of feed mixture for livestock, and use of the oils for various things such as goods. Cottonseed hulls, and burrs, have been used as mulch in the fields, giving the soil some organic matter.

The numerous uses of cottonseed are broken into three parts — the uses for the meats, hulls, and linters.

The meats are made into cottonseed cake and meal and into crude oil. The cake and meal can be used for fertilizer or dyestuffs, as feed for cattle, poultry, horses, swine, and sheep, or could be used for flour to make bread, cake or crackers.

The crude oil can be processed into refined oil, putty, or foots. The refined oil can go into cosmetics, cooking oil, salad oil, lard substitutes, oleomargarine, emulsion for medical purposes, or even for packing sardines. Foots can go into washing powder, soap, candle - pitch, roofing tar, linoleums, insulating materials, oilcloth, waterproofing, cheap paint base, cotton rubber, artificial leather for upholstering or bookbinding, and other products.

Cottonseed hulls can make feed, fertilizer, fuel, packing, household utensils, or bigger for use in stuffing for horse collars, basis for explosives, paper stock and others.

The linters have varied uses, including batting, wadding, absorbent cotton, mixing with shoddy, mixing with wool in hat making, mixing with lamb's wool for fleece - lined underwear, felt, stuffing material for pads, cushions, comforts, mattresses, upholstery, etc., low-grade yarns for lamp and candle wicks, twine, rope, and carpets, cellulose for writing paper, smokless powder, varnishes, and plastics.

Researchers say that hundreds of uses are found for cottonseed every year and that a complete discussion on the uses would fill volumes.

And then there is the main use of cottonseed, which is now in practice in this county — planting of more cotton.

WHERE COTTON STARTS—Cottonseed, the basis for one of this area's main industries and agronomies, have a multitude of uses and are used in making of a wide variety of different products. Oscar Fowler, Scurry County agriculture agent, inspects a handfull of locally produced seed which will soon be planted to begin the life cycle of cotton once more in Scurry County. (Lee Watson photograph)

Cotton Bag Fabric Shown

Twelve new wardrobes have been prepared by the National Cotton Council to show the fashion appeal of modern cotton bag fabrics, and they are now available on loan for fashion shows.

The attractive outfits in the wardrobes show how cotton bags, an economical source of home sewing material, can lead a round-the-clock life with the farmer's wife this summer. They include daytime dresses, tailored classics, sports clothes with the "little boy look," and off-the-shoulder date and dance frocks. All the fashions are made from the sturdy, handsome cloth used today for feed, flour, and fertilizer containers.

Styled by Simplicity or McCall patterns, the cotton bag clothes were chosen for their smart lines, coolness, and comfort.

Bag fabrics used in the wardrobe fashions range from bright and fanciful prints to pretty pastels. Some prints are splashy enough to have come from the canvas of a modern artist. Others feature Early American motifs. Soft cambrics and sturdy osnaburgs (a beige linen-like fabric) were dyed to harmonize with many prints.

Style show commentaries, news releases, sewing booklets, and program leaflets are available with the wardrobes. Reservations may be made by addressing requests to the Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis, 12, Tennessee.

SO FRENCH—This very French sports ensemble by Taco, made of striped cotton faille, is typical of cotton fashions worn by visitors to the French Riviera.

Interest Is Picking Up For Contest

Entries in the fourth annual Cotton Bag Sewing Contest are expected to set a new record, the National Cotton Council announces. Inquiries concerning contest rules are being received daily from women anxious to start sewing early.

Cotton bags may be obtained from local grocery, bakery, or feed stores with the purchase of flour, sugar, fertilizer, feed, or other staple products. Dress print containers in the 100-lb. size provide a yard or more of material and are the most widely used for home sewing.

Contest Items

Contest entries which may be made from cotton bags include mother and daughter dresses, pajamas, blouses, men's shirts, curtains, quilts, tea towels, and stuffed toys. Judging will be in the basis of originality, workmanshop, and appearance, the Council reports.

Local sewing contests will be conducted by approximately 5 state and regional fairs from June through November. Fair contest winners will each receive a Necchi BF portable sewing machine and will be eligible to compete for the title of National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen and grand prizes worth $2,500.

Trips to Chicago

The queen and two runners-up with their escorts will be awarded all expense paid trips to Chicago where they will be royally entertained for a week. The national contest is sponsored by the Council and the Textile Bag Manufacturers Association in cooperation with the Necchi Sewing Machine Company.

"Do It Yourself With Cotton Bags," a free sewing booklet filled with suggestions, is available to help women plan contest entries. Copies may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

Cotton Draperies

If you're redecorating with new cotton draperies this spring, here's a pointer from professional decorators: Never skimp on the number of yeads you buy. It is better to use more yeardage of an inexpensive material than to skimp on more expensive cloth. Fullness and grace are essential.

After you have used your automatic washer for tinting clothing, be sure to clean it thoroughly to prevent staining clothes when you wash in the machine later.

Cotton Production Is Important Here

Few persons who have lived here just since the oil boom may not yet realize just what cotton can do for this county economically, since the long drought has prevented farmers from raising a normal crop.

Also, few of the city's and county's newer residents, probably, realize just what the lack of a cotton crop can do to the farmers involved since the industrial payroll has upheld the county's economy in such a manner that the big economic loss was not noticeable to the lay observer.

Had it not been for other jobs here which farmers could secure to continue feeding their families, many farmers would have been forced to move out of this area during the last five years of drought.

During a drought such as the one experienced here, it takes two years, sometimes three or four, to make a cotton crop equal to one year's normal crop.

For example, a look at the years 1951, 1952, and 1953 shows that the total cotton crop for those three years combined was slightly more than 27,000 bales, which was only about half the number of bales the county has produced in one year at some times. In 1932, for instance, the year's cotton crop here was 55,589 bales, or more than twice as many as during the three years mentioned here.

Cotton depends heavily on rainfall for its livelihood, and that rain must fall at the right times or the farmers have gone into the red again. Right now, numerous farmers here have exhausted their borrowing power at regular lending institutions and have borrowed thousands of dollars from the federal government — all this borrowing on future crops.

Cotton means bread and butter to many farmers, and the meager crops of the drought years have, for some farmers, failed to provide that. So they have turned to other jobs and "sandwiched" their farminy in.

While many farmers appear pessimistic outwardly, most farmers here could be nothing but optimists, because right now the majority of farmers in the county are again putting cottonseed into the ground with the hope that adequate rainfall will come this year.

Laymen can get an idea of the value of cotton by looking at Snyder and Scurry County before the oil boom. While Snyder was only a small town then, its economy was based on agriculture, and the chief money crop was cotton. In 1950, farmers produced their last crop which was near normal before the drought. The 39,245 bales ginned that year were valued at more than $8 million.

With adequate rainfall this year, farmers could produce somewhere between 30,000 and 40,000 bales of cotton, or a crop worth between $5 million and $7 million. Scurry County this year has an allotment of 69,999.1 acres, and all of that is expected to be planted in cotton. The 1950 crop of more than 39,000 bales was produced on 72,339 acres.

Total number of bales for drought years has been 22,000 in 1955, 17,062 in 1954, 13,974 in 1953, 1,200 in 1952, and 12,000 in 1951.

For the five years just prior to the drought production totals were 39,245 in 1950, 41,185 in 1949, 31,850 in 1948, 31,028 in 1947, and 16,880 in 1946.

During a near - normal five years, then, Scurry could produce a total of 160,188 bales of cotton, compared to a total of 66,256 during five years of drought.

In other past years, production totals for Scurry were 16,824 in 1945, 33,247 in 1944, 18,819 in 1943, 23,511 in 1942, 39,761 in 1941, 22,992 in 1940, 18,721 in 1939, 26,778 in 1938, 46,468 in 1937, 15,186 in 1936, 23,252 in 1935, 9,171 in 1934, 31,943 in 1933, 55,589 in 1932, 21,206 in 1931 18,481 in 1930, 18,674 in 1929, 13,430 in 1928, and 35,550 in 1927.

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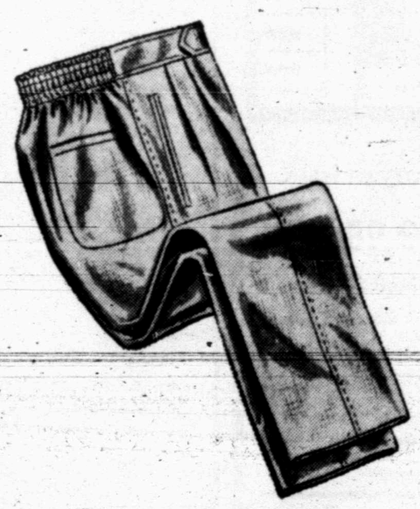

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Carpet Can Be Put On By Amateur

Newcomers to the growing field of "do-it-yourself" products are cotton carpet squares that can be laid by an amateur.

This new carpet product consists of 18 - inch squares of cut-pile, tufted cotton carpet bonded to a "built-in" padding. The back of the padding has a pressure - sensitive adhesive which causes the carpet to adhere to the floor when lightly pressed.

Called "Karpet Squares," they were developed by Allen Industries. The squares are aimed at "Forgotten rooms," such as children's rooms, dens, and playrooms which are rarely carpeted, a company spokesman notes.

The theory behind the development of these squares is that consumers can afford to put carpeting in secondary rooms at a moderate price and without any cost to installation or padding.

The adhesive on the back of the squares, it is said, will never mar any floor. A square will adhere to any clean floor, though concrete floors must be primed before installation.

The squares can be taken up and replaced a "Reasonable number of times." Badly soiled or marred squares can be removed easily and replaced at any time, it is reported, and the squares can be cleaned by normal on-location methods recommended for cotton carpet.

The carpet is made in 12 colors including dark green, light green, sandalwood, cocoa, black, white, turquoise, pink, red, dark gray, light gray, and gold. The blocks can be laid in various color combinations.

Masking the adhesive back of the square is a sheet of paper which the consumer pulls off before installing the carpet. This sheet contains full, illustrated instructions. Squares can be cut with a sharp knife or razor blade.

The carpet will be sold by the square, with each block containing a quarter of a yard.

The new product is expected to have national distribution by early 1956. It already is proving popular in the areas where it has been introduced.

No Iron Batiste Is New For Lingerie

There's an important undercover story in cotton fashions this year. It's a new fabric that is rapidly becoming the hit of the season in cool, feminine lingerie.

The fabric is a non-textured, no-iron cotton batiste. This smooth, soft cotton made its debut this year and is being used in many high style new slips, petticoats, and gowns.

The lightweight cotton batiste is cool and is easy to care for. It's easily swished through the suds and, best of all, requires no ironing.

This is no tthe first no - iron cotton lingerie fabric. Cotton plisse has been growing in popularity for the past several years, the National Cotton Council reports. The new no-iron batiste, the ouncil notes, is a smooth, non-crinkled fabric. Manufacturers have been seeking such a material for many years as an ideal lingerie material, the Councli adds.

Bring new life to an old lamp shade by recovering it with a strong textured cotton fabric.

Cotton Maid Shows Off Fashion Trends

Pretty Pat Cowden of Raleigh, N.C., is one girl who can never say, "I haven't a thing to wear." Not Pat—she has everything to wear. In fact, it takes 20 big suitcases to hold her wardrobe.

This North Carolina beauty is serving the American cotton industry as its 1956 Maid of Cotton. And for her role of cotton fashion emissary, she has been outfitted with a fabulous collection of cottons by 42 of the nations top designers.

The Maid's wardrobe is designed to show the smartest new cottons of the season and important fashion trends. A look at some of the spring and summer fashions from Pat's year - round cotton collection gives a preview of this season's top fashion news.

Glamorous Cotton Chambray

Designer Ceil Chapman picked cotton chambray by Hope Skillman for a sophisticated date dress to be worn by Maid Pat on party occasions. It is cut soft and full with a summertime neckline, covered shoulders, and a billowy skirt. Intricately pleated and frosted with insets of lace, it's a dress that goes smartly to parties and dances without a wrinkle.

Cotton is seen in a formal mood in the evening gown created for Pat by Gaston Mallet tof Murray Hamburger. A glamorous ball gown for festive occasions, it is designed in crisp Herberlein organdy with low decolletage and a voluminous skirt.

Imaginative Lave

Anne Fogarty, a designer who is known for imaginative use of cotton, selected brushed cotton lace for a striking white sheath. This sophisticated style with its high neckline and sleek unbelted silhouette has the cool, clean look of an icicle—a fashion that's a morale builder for sultry summer days

The spring or summer vacationer can look to the Maid of Cotton wardrobe for some excellent fashion ideas. For example a suit designed for Maid Pat by Andrew Arkin makes an ideal travel costume and serves equally well as a town suit. It is done in glowing madras colors on a Harvey Bernard print ecdotton. Its style details include a nipped-in waistline, tab pockets, and a tapered skirt.

Another ensemble designed for the Maid by Nardi's of Dallas would be a welcome addition to any vacationer's wardrobe. A figure-molding sheath with a dramatic plaid bodice is worn with a slim black coat in a homespun cotton. The coat flaunts a tiny cape. The fabric is wrinkle-resistant cotton by Herbert Meyer. This versatile ensemble can be worn for day and later to go to dinner or the theatre.

Dual Purpose Coat

A dual purpose coat in the Maid's wardrobe serves well as either spring or rain coat. Its a handsome Regency - styled trench coat by John Derro of Main Street. Designed in a favorite fabric for spring, J. P. Stevens water - repellet cotton ottoman, its outstanding style details are high shoulder tabs and an Empire waist line breaking a slimly tapered silhouette.

Playtime finds the Maid of otton ready for action in a variety of cotton fabrics. For swimming, she has a trim one-piece swim suit and beach cape designed by Brigance of Sportsmaker in Galey & Lord white cotton satin. The beautifully cut suit is shaped for serious swimmers, but it also looks like a dream on the sunbather, as well.

Mulching Benefits Flowers, Vegetables

Vegetable or flower gardeners may profit from the advice of experts at the University of Arkansas.

A report from the university points out that mulching, or covering the ground around horticultural plants with organic matter, is one of the wisest — and yet least exployed—cultural practices.

Anything from cottonseed hulls to sawdust can be used successfully on berry bushes, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, and even annual vegetables.

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NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
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IN COTTON FASHIONS

Oriental Influence Shown

The girls who make their own clothes will have a field day this spring and summer with the beautiful new cottons that now are blossoming forth.

The variety of prints and colors will whet the appetite of the gals who sew, for these fresh new cottons lend themselves to fashions for every mood and every occasion.

One of the strongest trends of the season, the National Cotton Council reports, is the Oriental influence. These prints fall into several types: the true Oriental, with many designs inspired by old Chinese tapestries and art; the near-Eastern influence with traditional Persian motifs adapted to modern color and scale; and the Oreintal abstracts that have the delicate feeling of Japanese water colors. Also reflecting the Oriental mood are batik prints with a pronounced Polynesian influence.

Styling

These prints go hand in hand with the current Oriental styling. Long coats with side - slit panels, snug fitting knee - length pants worn under an apron back-and-front skirt, and the popular sari-type dresses are new styles well-type dresses are new styles well-suited to the Oriental prints.

Italy inspires a number of the new designs for warm weather cottons. Medallion prints and clear stipes echo the colors of the Mediterranean. In broadcloth and simllaweaves, these make up effectively in the Italian type shirt and shirt dress that are classics in every woman's wardrobe.

Floral prints have rhythmic, graceful designs widely spaced over light or white backgrounds. These florals are crisp with outlines suggesting the sharp lines of an etching.

Gay Prints

Many gay, colorful conversational prints will make up into striking sportswear fashions. Humorous prints also are seen frequently—clever Siamese kittens, miniature octopi, and such. There is a whole range of informal, fish-shaped novelty prints and sea-inspired motifs.

Many of the new colors show the Oriental trend — yellow becomes gold or bronze; greens take on a jade or avocado tone; reds have an orange cast. Turquoise is is a favorite in many fabrics, and it's seen in many unusual combinations such as turquoise with avocado, or royal blue and turquoise.

White, as always, is a good background tone. The beige shades are expected to be favorites for smart town clothes this summer.

There's an interesting texture story in the new cottons. Many have a homespun feeling, while some of the solid colors have the look of linen. The rough weaves are coordinated in check, stripe, and solid editions that mix and match well.

Polished Cottons

The polished cottons in both prints and solids often are seen with a satiny finish which gives extra depth to the colors. Newsmakers are the cotton gabardines with a sleek look.

Summer 1956 will see many "little or no iron" cottons. Each year more special finishes and processes are introduced to make cottons more practical. Sanforized treatments for shrink - resistanee, special crease - resistant finishes, and even soil - resistant finihes make for "easy care" cottons.

No More Red Faces While Drinking Beer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Workers at a hardware making plant can take a drink if beer after work again without turning a cherry red — thanks to State Health Department experts.

The department was called in after eight workmen complained that if they drank alcoholic beverages after work their faces and arms would turn red, they were troubled with rapid heart beat, nausea and general discomfot.

It was found the workers were breathing fumes from a solvent known as tricholoreythlene, used to clean hardware fixtures, and a compound called pyradiene, used to prevent rusting. A toxic reaction to the compounds was triggered by drinking alcoholic beverages.

Industrial specialists solved the problem by isolating and ventilating the area where the cleaning solvents were used.

Duty Curtails Sermon By Baptist Minister

SOPHIA, W. Va. (AP)—The Rev. Arlie Mitchem, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church and a volunteer fireman, said he was right in the middle of a sermon when the fire alarm sounded.

"I just had to go," he sain, "so I motioned to one of the elders to take over in my place, and I quietly stole away."

Diapers Go High Fashion With Cotton

Cotton diapers are going high-style, the National Cotton Council reports.

Colorful rosebuds, plaids, and other printed patterns are the last word in baby fashions. Mickey Mouse and other nursery designs are among the new styles for 1956.

Production of these "dress - up diapers" by cotton mills have increased to around two per cent of total diaper priduction since their introduction just five years ago. While still just a small share of the diaper market, the percentage has been rising steadily.

Popularity Is Mystery

The growing popularity of the fashionable diapers is somewhat of a mystery in the trade, since they are no sooner put on than they have to be hidden from view under waterproof pants.

But there is a ready explanation for the trend to printed and colored crib sheets featuring Mickey Mouse, ducks, rosebuds, and other patterns. The baby almost enjoys going to bed when he sees the bright designs!

Printed, Colored Sheets

Printed and colored crib sheets have risen to about three per cent of the total market within two or three years and are fast increasing their share. Latest innovations are knitted cotton crib sheets in white, pastels, or prints.

Pre-folded diapers, another recent newcomer, are also becoming popular. These consist of eight layers of cotton sewed together in a center panel, with thinner fabric around the edges. Ready to wear without folding, they can be put on in a jiffy. These, especially popular with the diaper service industry, already account for about 33 per cent of all diaper productiin.

Mattress Story

A bed that is not comfortable to sleep in, or a chair that is not comfortable to sit in, is a poor investment at any price. Be sure to learn the "inside story" of a mattress of upholstered piece of furniture you are considering. In either highest quality or budget-priced furniture, cotton cushioning gives more value for your home furnishings dollar.

Cotton Week Plans Made

National Cotton Week will be observed May 14-19 in 1956, the National Cotton Council has announced.

The 1956 observance will open the second quarter century of the week as the annual merchandising event of the American cotton industry.

Slogan for this year's Cotton Week will be, "Pick Your Cottons Now—First Choice for You and Your Home — Naturally Fresher, Cooler, Smarter." Official Cotton Week display materials will feature this theme.

The first National Cotton Week was sponsored by the former Cotton Textile Institute and was held June 1-6, 1931. For the past 15 years, the special week has been sponsored by the National Cotton Council, central organization of cotton growers, ginners, warehouse men, merchants, spinners, and cottonsede crushers.

The event pays annual tribute to the nation's foremost fiber, which supplies 69 per cent of all textiles made in America.

Sentence Upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The death sentence for Calvin White, convicted of killing Felix Heidel, 78, near here, was upheld today by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

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1500 yards of famous "Ameritex"!
Original values 59c to $1.19.

First quality, guaranteed washable! 47c yd.

Here is your chance to stock up on fresh cotton fabrics. Choose from a large selection. Embossed no-iron cottons, Swiss down flocked organdies, flocked lawns and voiles, combed lawn prints, metalic prints, drip-dry prints, poplin prints, Sanforized broadcloth prints, everglaze prints, combed dimity prints, woven chambrays and others.

Better fabrics at little cost! Save!

Quality rayons made to sell for much more!

Plain butcher rayon! A regular 59c value. Crease resistant and hand washable. An array of solid colors. 37c

New cool nubby sheer! A regular 69c value. Easy - care acetate and rayon sheer in many new pastel shades. 57c

Buy McDonald's long-wearing sheets!

Doncale, our finest quality percale sheet.

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Sleep in luxurious comfort on these smooth - as - silk combed percale sheets. Buy yours now!

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LOOK SMART! BE COOL! FEEL FRESH! NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

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Naturally fresher ... Cooler ... Smarter

Cotton sport shirts!

Men! Newest, coolest, short sleeve shirts!

You'll like these shirts. Bright prints and plaids in assorted styles. Fine tailoring, colorfast and pre-shrunk. Sizes S-M-L.

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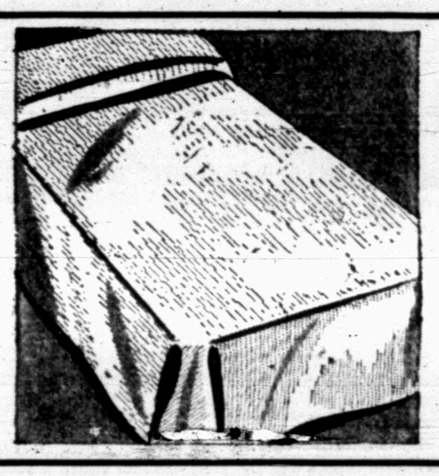

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Limited quantity of fine loop throw rugs!

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Boys' easy-care short sleeve sport shirts! Priced so low!

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NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

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Bible Thought

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him. Nahum 1:7.

EDITORIALS

Cotton Here To Stay

New "miracle" inventions and scientific developments catch the imagination of the public today, and the field of fashion is not omitted from the list.

Yet, they have not done away with cotton, despite accelerated competition. In fact, the competition itself has served to expand the use of cotton to such a degree that many cotton products themselves may now be listed in the "miracle" class.

Even National Cotton Week, which is now being observed in Snyder probably takes on added significance as a result of these scientific milestones, because the cotton industry has provided a challenging field for the scientists.

Consequently, it is fitting that a period be set aside to focus attention upon this versatile commodity, particularly in areas where it is produced. Beef producers learned that they could increase demands for the product by remembering to use it themselves.

Cotton producers, and others who are affected economically by its production and processing can easily do the same. And the products are by no means limited to clothing and fabrics. A farmer may use cotton as he cultivates a crop. Such items as fan belts, tires, etc., for his tractor may contain cotton. Meanwhile, his wife may be using cotton products while preparing a meal in the home.

There are dozens of other uses, of course, and the clothing industry still is a big factor, because everyone can, and most people do, wear some items containing cotton everyday.

Cotton certainly is not obselete, by any stretch of the imagination, and so long as it remains in the running, it likely will be important to Scurry County. People in cotton producting areas can make sure that it stays in the running by merely using it and encouraging others to do so. That is the basic purpose of National Cotton Week.

Nuclear War Perforce

Commenting on Russia's announced intention of reducing its armed forces by 1,200,000 men within the next 12 months, Secretary Dulles told a news conference he figured Russia needed the men thus released more in industry and agriculture than in uniform. Taxed with the charge that he seemed to be anixous that the men be kept in uniform, Dulles said, well he'd rather have the men standing around in uniform doing guard duty than making atomic bombs.

Our own type of arms reduction had been under way mose than two years, and it consists in two major phases. First, our forces have been reduced numerically. Second, thanks mainly to congressional cutbacks in "fringe benefits" and its dedication to low pay scales, the turn-over in enlistments has been disastrously rapid, and the readiness of our fighting power quantitatively as well as qualitatively has suffered greatly. We spend $25,000 training a recruit when for very little pay and restoration of a few fringe benefits we might keep a well-trained, highly-skilled professional on the job.

Our reserves have been pretty well starved out, but there is reason to believe that Russia's reservior of capable reserves has suffered no diminution in quality or quantity.

Morover, Russia's military strength in-being equals or exceeds that of the entire Western World, to say nothing of the satellite armies and a Chinese Red Army equal in size that that of the Soviet Union.

Our armed forces are scattered thinly over the whole world. The Red armies have the advantage of operating on interior lines.

Take away our nuclear potential, and the Red armies could overrun all of Europe and Asia in a matter of weeks or months. We could send few additional troops outside continental U. S. without leaving the home defense disastrously weak.

This situation automatically makes us dependent on nuclear warfare, so in case of war there must be a nuclear war if we expect to have a hooting chance for survival.

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No Future In Being Nice

Story Of Seven Children, Seven Trees Comes To An End At Home Of Ex-Slave

BY SIGMAN BYRD
Houston Chronicle Staff
Written for The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP)—Recently I heard the story of Nick Griggs, a former slave who fathered seven children and at the time of their birth planted a tree named for each child in the front yard of the Griggs farmhouse.

Six children were dead, according to the story, and soon after each death the corresponding tree died also. Now there was only one child and one three left—Sam Griggs, 77, the undertaker at Hallettsville, and Sam Griggs, the 77-foot cedar tree.

I decided to see for myself.

It was almost good-dark before I found the site of Nick Griggs old home, three miles south of Hallettsville. Edwin Krupala was riding a lighted tractor, plowing the field that now surrounds the rocky homesite. Only a few small chinaberry and hackberry trees grew—and the giant cedar that stood bold and black against the faint arpicot-colored afterglow.

"Last time I saw Sam," said Erwin, "he asked me how his tree was doing. I told him it was fine and healthy, but he seemed worried. He said: "That tree is me, Mr. Krupala. It and me is the last of the Griggses."

I asked Krupala if he believed the story of the Griggs cedars.

"Sure," said Erwin. "Sam Griggs never told a lie in his life."

Back in town I found the Wilson and Griggs Funeral Home. Preparations for a funeral were on. In a neat apartment behind, was Sam's wife, Hannah, a stout woman of 61.

I asked her to tell me the story of the seven Griggs cedar trees.

Hannah opened the family Bible on her lap to the family records.

"Uncle Nicholas Griggs," she said, "was a slave, right here in Lavaca County. His wife was named Tamer. After freedom he bought a 200-acre farm. Every time a baby was born, he planted a cedar tree in the yard and named it for the little one. The trees grew to be higher than the house.

"The eldest child was Charley, born Christmas Day in 1860. Then there was Amy, Emma, Eliza, Little Nick, Mamie and Sam. Sam, my husband, was the baby of the family.

"Well, the first six died natural deaths. And it was the strangest thing how, right after each one passed, their tree passed too.

"I recollect when I married Sam he showed me his cedar tree. He said, 'Baby, that tree is me. When I go, it's gonna go."

"It's an act of God," said Hannah. "You can ask anybody in Hallettsville, white or colored."

I told her it was a remarkable story but I would like to ask her husband, Sam, about it too.

Hannah looked puzzled, then a little frightened.

"I thought you knew," she said. "I thought that was why you came just at this time. Did you notice the corpse in the white casket when you came in through the parlor? That's my husband, Sam. He died of a stroke day before yesterday. Never sick a day in his life. We're going to bury him Sunday.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

NAUGHT FOR YOU COMFORT. By Trevor Huddleston. Doubleday.

An Anglican priest, head of his order, the Community of the Resurrection, in South Africa where he has served 12 years, Father Huddleston is an angry man.

He grants the whites of South Africa their occasional charitable surges and spasms when their troubled consciences drive them to relieve the black-skinned victims of a disastorous storm, or to contribute to the feeding of children wan and pinched by hunger. But by and large he condems them and their churches, wives and mothers, their pastors for being less than Christian, for dividing humankind into human and nonhuman, for setting apart the original Africans, for apartheid, the official policy of fierce and undeviating segregation.

The blacks have the same post office, to be sure, but must use a different door; the same tea but must drink it at a different table in a different room; the same air and sun and land but they are enslaved and oppressed and only the rulers of Johannesburg have freedom.

There are some appalling, some horrifying examples of the tyranny exerted by the whites, and Huddleston at white heat flays them for it. How can we say "Our Father," he demands, when in tragic truth we deny a common faith? He would fight segregation on every field, political as well as social, it is as the Christian that he reaches torrid heights of eloquence.

Such Old Testament fervor and passion are rare in our books; intolerant of the particular evil of racial bias, and merciless toward evil doers, Huddleston has the irresistible persuasive powers of an Alan Paton — who is his friend.

W. G. Rogers

National Tavern Month Is Just A Page On Calendar

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Has life held a foamy wonder for you lately? Have you felt better without knowing why?

Maybe it's because spring has come at last.

On the other hand, it may be because this is National Tavern Month. Yes, good old National Tavern month is just another page in the calendar—the interval between the end of April and the first of June, just a time when the days get longer and warmer.

This disinterest naturally hurts the feelings of the sponsors of National Tavern Month, who spend a lot of money promoting it.

They don't expect the populace to turn the occasion into another Fourth of July, and go around shooting off firecrackers. But they do think it would be nice if you'd drop into your favorite tavern for a friendly drink at the pump.

Many a wife thinks the neighborhood tavern is just a husband trap where the head of the house stops off on the way to the grocery store, stays five hours and comes home without the groceries.

The sponsors of National Tavern Month think this is an extremely limited and prejudiced view of a time-honored institution.

They say the origin of the tavern is lost in the mists of the past, but that it helped keep the Roman Empire intact. Along their famous roads the Romans had a network of taverns where the weary traveler could sleep, dine and gulp from the cup that cheers.

It might be a good idea even today to hold the Republican and Democratic national conventions in taverns. This would certainly make them shorter. It would be even better if they held both national party conventions in the same tavern at the same time, and let all the politicians uncork their oratory at once.

What can the average man do to honor National Tavern Month Mother Day and Be-Kind-to-Animals Week have already taken place during this period. This stirs a thought.

If you have sent flowers to your mother and tossed a box of kennel krunch to man's best friend, why not sit down and figure out some way to show your appreciation to the guy who has given you some of the best beers of his life—your favorite bartender?

BUCKLEY

Real Crisis Fails To Develop Two Years After High Court's Segregation Ruling

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago today the Supreme Court outlawed public school segregation by race. What has happened since then? Much and nothing. There has been compliance and defiance. There has been no crisis yet. One may come.

The court's ruling affected 17 states and the District of Columbia where white and Negro students were compelled by law to attend separate schools. A number of them have desegregated, more or less.

The hard core of resistance is in the Deep South, particularly in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia, whose legislatures have passed resolutions either flatly or obliquely defying the Supreme Court.

The court has not set a time limit on desegregation. It has ordered the lower federal courts to see that the states comply with "deliberate speed."

The crisis, if it comes, may come if the Deep South still refuses to budge when the lower courts say it is time to quit stalling. It is questionable many Southern leaders will wish to put the nation in crisis by persistence in their refusal.

What will the federal government do to back up the court's ruling if, through unyielding Southern defiance, a crisis does come No one in high position has produced an answer to that one.

No one can say precisely what "deliberate speed" means. But it's certain the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will not wait indefinitely for action without going into the lower courts.

Southern defiance has taken various forms: open criticism of the Supreme Court, action by state legislatures, action by private groups, economic pressure on Negroes.

In turn Negroes, feeling for the first time in this century the Supreme Court was behind them, have become active in collective efforts to force an end to segregation, including economic pressure. Since Dec. 5, 1955, Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., have boycotted the city's segregated buses.

Many Southern whites have derided the nine Supreme Court justices, whose antisegregation ruling was unanimous, as politicians who were invading rights and usurping the rights of Congress.

On March 12 over 100 Southern senators and representatives signed a "manifesto" calling the court's ruling illegal and pledging their states would use "every lawful means" of seeking its reversal.

These Southerners accused the court of trying to legislate. But there would be no civil rights legislation, and no end to school segregation, if it depended on the Southerners.

They have prevented Congress for years from passing civil rights legislation by filibusstering or threatening to filibuster. They justify this on the ground that a minority has a right to protect itself against what it considers the injustice of a majority.

Southerners want it both ways, one way in Congress, another back home.

Back home, white legislatures pass segregation laws. They justify this on the ground that it is the will of the majority. Negroes are not in a position to filibuster in Southern legislatures.

What sometimes gets lost sight of is that the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on whether all forms of segregation are unlawful. It has outlawed segregation in schools and in recreation areas and on interstate buses.

But what of segregation in other areas of Southern life, like theaters or restaurants

In the two years since the school decision the court hasn't said clearly whether segregation is wrong in any place or activity where public funds are not used.

It's Time For Us To Meet Challenge In Technology

BY INEZ ROBB

With ever-increasing crescendo, this nation has been constantly warned in recent years of the growing shortage of trained scientists and engineers in the U.S.A. and the rapidly increasing numbers of such men in the U.S.S.R.

So far, we have met this grave challenge by wringing our hands in public and washing them in private. At the moment, Russia is graduating approximately twice as many scientists and engineers from her universities as is the United States. This is an alarming statistic if the race for survival is to be determined by technology.

So far, I have neither seen nor heard of any official or even semi-official plan to meet this Soviet challenge. The chief result of our do-nothing policy is, at this season of the year, the spectacular rivalry within American industry to hire college graduates with high I. Q.s and degrees in engineering and any branch of science.

Graduates with such degrees are now wooed as old grads, and athletic departments court promising high-school football players. A college Phi Beta Kappa in science can now expect as much money, if not the bonus convertible, as a high-school senior who can kick, pass, run or mooch in the big league.

Industry is frantically giving away scholarships with the hope of luring high school graduates into scientific schools.

But I am struck with the fact that industry, which seems to be the only group in the nation alert both to the shortage of scientists and trying to do something about it, is ignoring the real mother lode.

The real gold mine is not at college but at high-school level. It is not enough to provide scholarships for high-school graduates or to offer splendid jobs to college graduates.

The real spade or scout work should be done in the secondary schools. It is in the high schools and preparatory schools of the nation that boys and girls begin to reveal their talents, capabilities and real potentialities.

Since the nation itself so far refuses to do the job, industry should concentrate not on hiring talented college graduates (they're going to get jobs, anyway) but on developing the raw material. Thousands upon thousands of talented boys and girls leave high school annually because they are unable financially to go on to college.

Industry should turn its scouts loose in the secondary schools to uncover the nation's great reservoir of talent and see that boys and girls who need help to go on, get it. It is not enough to give money for scholarships. Industry should see that the youngsters who need 'em, get 'em.

For every high-school graduate who gets a scholarship this May and June, there will be a dozen others, equally gifted, who may not be able to afford additional schooling.

At a crucial time, the nation is frittering away this great reservoir of potential strength. I hope industry, which has been so generous with scholarship money, will proceed one stop further while Washington fiddles.

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Russian Military Change Could Shift Economic Plan

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A further shift to economic warfare between the East and the West could follow the Russian plan to take men out of the army and put them in the factories and the fields.

American businessmen operating abroad report a continuing stepup in recent months in the attempt of Russia to win world markets through promises of goods on easy terms.

The big question mark has been: Can Moscow fulfill its promises and deliver the goods?

With more men going into economic production, and with a cut in spending on defense and an increase in spending on industrial expansion, the soviets may make fulfillment more of a possibility now.

The West has had the best of it so far. Industry capacity is about twice as high as that of Russia and her satellites. But the Russians have set a goal of overtaking American production totals within 10 to 15 years. And their rate of increase since the war has been faster than our own—large as that has been.

One of Russia's handicaps has been a labor shortage. With a huge standing army and a government policy of keeping as many youths as possible in scientific and engineering schools, the industrial labor force has been curtailed. There should be plenty of room in the factories for the 1¼ million men that Russia now says will be demobilized.

In making their bid for world trade the Russians have had some advantages, notably in the underdeveloped areas. The Reds have been able to offer markets for the raw materials and food that these areas produce. Here, the desire to protect American industry and agriculture from such imports has been strong. One example: Cuba has sold to the Reds some of the sugar it couldn't send to the United States.

The Russians and their satellites have been able to offer the non-industrialized countries some of the machinery and equipment they crave. They can't produce this in the quantity that Americans can, but increasing amounts of such equipment are coming on the world markets from behind the Iron Curtain. Examples: the Soviets are building a steel mill for India; Czechoslovakia is building a rubber factory in Egypt; Poland is building ships for other countries and peddling railroad cars.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Wife Of Ambassador Has Cupid Troubles

BY JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Cupid is making maid trouble for Lady Mackins, wife of the British ambassador, Sir Roger Makins.

Pretty red - haired, blue - eyed Therese Murphy, whom they brought over from Liverpool to replace Ann Gartland, who married their chef, Michele Rousett, in 1954, has found a husband here, too, and is keeping house for herself from now on.

Therese was hired in England by the ambassador's mother, Lady Ernest Makins. She came to this country two years ago to serve as third maid on the ambassador's household staff. A year ago she met Anthony Cassamento, who works for the telephone company, at the Glen Echo amusement park ballroom. "He asked me to dance of course," Therese said simply. "We started going steady and last October he asked me to marry him."

The mother of the 19 - year - old bride, who brought a four-tiered, five-foot high wedding cake across the ocean for her daughter's wedding, was somewhat confused when she debarked from the liner Britannic in New York. Customs officials exclaimed: "At last we've found her The search in ended." She thought she was going to be taken right off to the pokey. Her Christian name is Bridey Murphy, but she never had heard of the much publicized book, "The Search for Bridey Murphy."

"Folks here are still pulling her leg," Therese said.

Mrs. Murphy had visited the United States several years ago, going directly to Bastrop, La., to see her two other daughters, the younger Bridey, who is Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, and Sadie, who is married to Irish-born Thomas Brennan.

Therese's sister, Mrs. Douglas Kelly, who lives on the Isle of Man, made four wedding cakes stacked one on top of another and decorated with white icing, silver leaves, green fern, cupids and gold wedding rings.

"It's the regular fruit cake that keeps a long time," explained Therese. 'it came over in wonderful condition. We cut the bottom three and kept the top tier. In our country brides always keep the top tier for the christening of their first child."

Mrs. Murphy also brought gifts from relatives and friends in England, including a clock. "It's a beautiful eight-day chimes clock, of solid oak," Therese said. "It's what I asked for."

RADIO-TV REPORT

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Before National Radio Week disappears from the scene, it might be interesting if someone couldcorner the presidents of the three major networks and ask them if they really want radio to emerge from its current status as foster child.

There's a discouraging family relationship between radio and television and it seems that in spite of all the pious remarks and "let the best man win" comment, the battle for audiences between the two media must be as phoney as this week's TV tributes to radio have sounded.

In an honest free-for-all, radio could be a real rival for television. Statistics indicate, for example, that there are 36 million television families in this country and 47 million radio families. Since a lot of television families also own radios, there is plent of duplication.

With the three big networks concerned with both radio and television, it seems obvious that something has had to give. And whta has given is less profitable radio.

As I understand it, one of the reasons for National Radio Week is to stimulate the sale of radio sets.

Network radio programming these days is nothing if not subtle. I figure the network executives are willing to let me listen to radio in the morning when I'm flying around getting ready for work, and also very late at night, when most of their big TV shows are over, anyway.

But whenever possible, they would like to have me glued to my TV set.

How else can I explain away current radio fare. Time after time, a tried and true favorite program is knocked off—to be replaced by recorded music, much of it rock and roll variety.

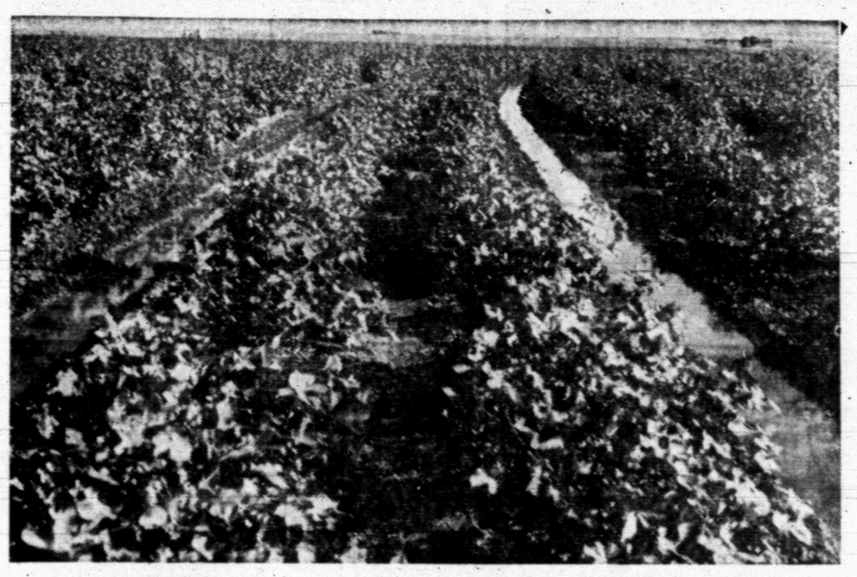
Once one could tune in with the expectation of hearing a certain, desired program. Now, with mish-mash programs like Monitor, Week Day and Pulse, including five minutes of this, two minutes of that, one never knows what one is going to hear — and the result is I just don't even try.

Many intelligent critics of both television and radio have celebrated this week by calling on radio to provide us with more "good conversation and good music", and to take time out to appeal to the intelligent listener.

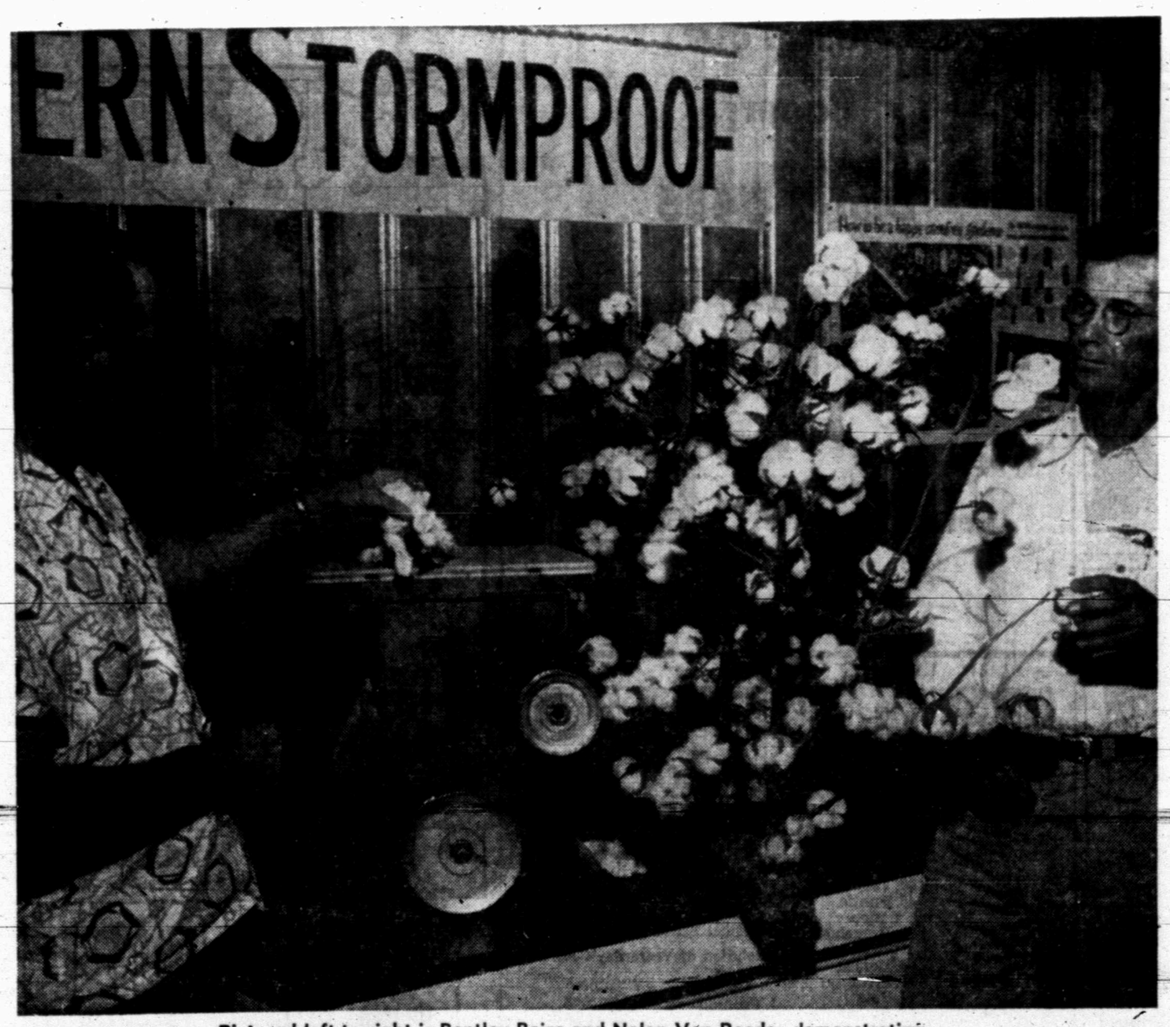
YOU WILL BE ON TOP . . .

IF YOU PLANT YOUR CROP IN . . .

WESTERN STORMPROOF COTTON



Irrigated Western Stormproof Cotton on one of Von Roeder's Seed Farms breeding blocks.



Pictured left to right is Bentley Baize and Nolan Von Roeder demonstrating the ginning of individual plant selections of the Western Stormproof Cottons in their small gin at Von Roeder's Seed Farms office, west of Snyder on the Lamesa Highway.

For many years we have been developing this better type of cotton. From our many hybrids we have developed an early-maturing, heavy-yielding tight boll cotton that has set a mark for other breeders to shoot at.

WESTERN STORMPROOF is on the top or near the top in yield at all the experiment stations in Texas and Oklahoma.

Our WESTERN STORMPROOF is a quality product that has taken many years to develop. The light bur and high gin-turn out is very popular with the farmer. It makes a good sample and is very easy to gin, thus it is popular with the ginner.

A SALUTE TO THE COTTON GROWERS OF AMERICA

WESTERN STORMPROOF MOST PROFITABLE COTTON IN RULE AREA..

Judged at the Ed Lewis farm near Rule, Texas, on Cotton Field Day, November 9, 1955.

$137 Per Acre Yield . . .

Western Stormproof produced an estimated 423 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the highest of any of the varities. It had a staple length of 29-32, a Middling grade, and a lint percentage of 41.5. At current government loan price on cotton, this would mean an income of $137.10 an acre, which was the highest on any varities.

VON ROEDER SEED FARMS

SNYDER, TEXAS

PHONE 3-3341

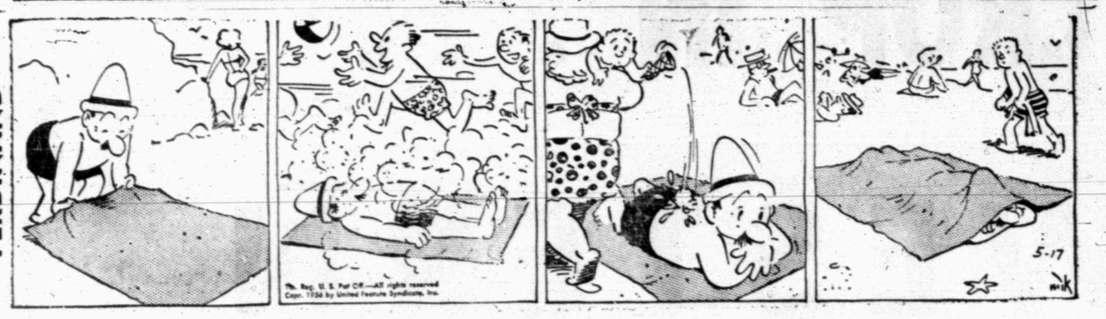
JOE PALOOKA

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

LITTLE LULU

FERDINAND



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SCORCHY SMITH

THE SAINT

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KERRY DRAKE

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Week Days Before **7 p.m.**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cover the top
4. Go by
8. Possessive adjective
11. Small Indian songbird
12. Leavings
15. Extended view
16. Cleansing agent
17. Canal
18. Hire
20. Rubber tree
21. Pouch
22. Three-toed sloth
23. Play
25. Peruvian Indian
27. Blanched
28. Without hills
31. Self
33. Anarchists
34. Burdened
36. Sour
38. Very small
40. Public notice
41. Branch of the sea
44. Deface
45. Fruit
47. Solo
48. Augments
50. Dryness
52. Father
53. Winds in and out
54. Ibsen character
55. Dash
56. Before

DOWN

1. Promontories
2. Beetle genus
3. Blind fear
4. Perfect golf
5. Greed
6. Not different
7. Table
8. Peacock butterflies
9. Sorrow
10. Stopped unintentionally
12. Deer
14. Runs fast
19. Light blow
22. Article
24. Poet
25. Newspaper paragraph
26. Turkish commander
28. Blazes
29. Syrian seaport
30. Idolizers
32. Musical instrument
35. Pinch
37. Small fish
39. Stop
41. Mountain crest
42. Part of a staircase
43. Billiard shot
46. Seed covering
47. Literary scraps
49. Witness
51. Dull colored

P	O	R	E	S		S	T	E	A	M		
S	E	N	A	T	E		L	A	S	S	O	S
A	T		P	O	R	T	E	R	S		S	T
T	I	P		N	E	E	D	S		M	A	A
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B	L	U	R		A	P	E		A	N	T	A
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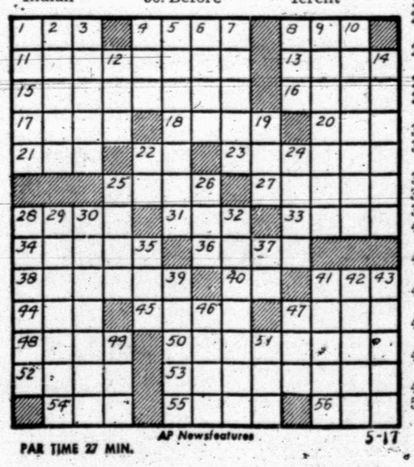
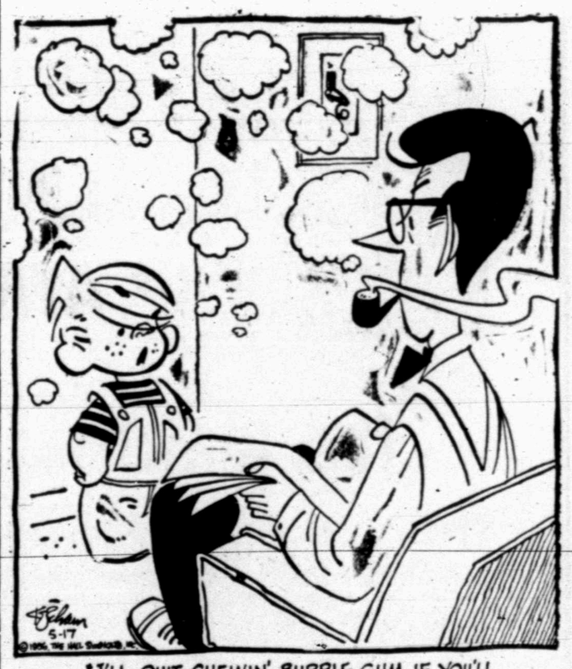
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 27 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 5-17

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'LL QUIT CHEWIN' BUBBLE GUM IF YOU'LL QUIT SMOKIN' YOUR PIPE, OKAY?"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I'm quitting! The weather here doesn't agree with me!"

McLain To Speak At Cotton Meeting

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Marvin McLain will speak on "The Challenge Facing Cotton" at the 17th Annual American Cotton Congress to be held in Lubbock May 31, June 1-2, according to Chairman Burris Jackson of Hillsboro.

The Assistant Secretary's talk at a dinner meeting of the Congress to be held on the evening of June 1 at the Caprock Hotel, will highlight the three - day congress which has set as its theme, "Problems Confronting the Plains Area".

Experts in their fields will talk on the major problems facing the cotton producer, from planting through marketing, said Jackson.

Jackson himself will deliver the keynote address on Thursday, May 31, after the addresses of welcome from Lubbock city officials and cotton industry leaders. Registration will continue through Thursday at the Caprock and Lubbock Hotels, and rooms may be reserved also at other hotels and motels. Reservations may be made by writing direct to W. J. Reidy, Caprock Hotel, Lubbock.

A barbecue supper is scheduled for the evening of May 31.

G. G. Gibson, director of the A & M College Extension Service, will be chairman for the Friday morning program. Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., chief economist with the National Cotton Council, will talk on "The Economic Study of the Cotton Markets, Don Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on "History and Role of Research in High Plains Cotton Production"; Isaac Holmes, a farmer northwest of Abernathy, will discuss the topic, "Cotton Production Methods on the Texas High Plains"; and William Frank Hughes, USDA agricultural economist at College Station, will talk on the "Economic Aspects of Irrigated Cotton Production".

R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will chairman the Friday afternoon session. F. Marion "Dusty" Rhodes, director of the Cotton Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, USDA, will speak on legislation pertaining to cotton farmers; Carl Cox of the Dallas office of U. S. Testing, Inc., will speak on "Micronaire Fineness of Cotton"; Jack Towery, Cotton Research Committee of Texas, will speak on "Effect of Environmental conditions upon Spinning Properties of Cotton"; and George Pfeffenberger, fabric technologist of the National Cotton Council, will speak on the future for short staple cotton.

Roy Forkner, chairman of the local planning committee, said Congress officials are happy that Assistant Secretary McLain will appear on the program.

McLain was appointed to his position by President Eisenhower on January 27, 1956, after having achieved many years of experience in agricultural administration.

A native of Iowa where he operated a livestock farm, McLain came to the USDA in August, 1953, as director of the Grain Division, CSS, and prior to that, was chairman of the Iowa State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (then PMA). Before that he was chairman of his County ASC Committee for 10 years.

He also served as a member of the 14-man National Agricultural Advisory Committee which was appointed by President Eisenhower to advise with the Secretary of Agriculture on agricultural policy and operational matters.

A graduate of Iowa State College, McLain has served as a director of the Iowa Dairy Industry Commission, director of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, and director of the Brooklyn Mutual Telephone Company.

Mendoza Attempts To Sneak Into Jail

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Mendoza, 42, got into trouble with police for sneaking into jail. The trouble was that he sneaked out in the first place.

Jailer Jim Bennett said Mendoza, a trusty, sneaked out and got drunk, then tried to crawl back in. He first got into jail for sneaking away from a police compound where he was being held overnight.

For a special breakast treat, prepare bacon pancakes with spiced honey. Add one - half up chopped cooked bacon to the batter before baking. Serve with margarine and spiced honey, made by heating together one cup honey, one teaspoon cinnamon, and one-half teaspoon nutmeg.

GINGHAM GAL—Candy-cane cotton gingham swimsuit designed by Stephanie Koret of San Francisco becomes a sundress with addition of matching pleated skirt.

Cotton Is Used For Summer Shade

The approach of the summer season brings a warning to homeowners from the National Cotton ouncil that the sun is likely to move in and take over their homes unless windows and doorways are shaded.

It stands to reason, the Council points out, that heat inside a house can be reduced by blocking solar rays, wherever they might enter. The sun pouring through panes of glass can be the biggest cause of indoor discomfort. Rooms on the west and south will probably be the hottest since they bear the brunt of the mid-day and late afternoon sun, so it is particularly important to shade these windows and doorways.

Traditionally used for awnings, cotton canvas can help homeowners beat the heat an make life more cool and comfortable this summer, according to the Council. Casting welcome shade, canvas awnings give protection where and when it is needed. They can be easily installed outside windows and raised or lowered at a moment's notice. The heavy cotton fabric filters the sun, checking from 65 to 75 per cent of the damaging rays.

A house that is air conditioned also needs to be sun-conditioned, the Council reports. This is especially true if the home owner is interested in cutting the cost of installing and operating cooling equipment. Recent tests show that the most important single factor in saving money on air conditioning is protection of glass areas. On an experimental house, an unshaded picture window cacthing the afternoon sun boosted cooling expense 15 per cent.

Outdoor Living

Colorful canvas also helps make room for sunny outdoor living. A sliding canvas roof operated by pulleys over a terrace will give control of both the summer sun and evening breezes. Outdoor draw draperies of canvas will provide flexible protection for a window wall and add beauty to a patio.

The Council suggests that homeowners look upon awnings as accessories which complement the exterior walls. It may be a good idea to repeat the hue of the roof or to match sunshades to painted shutters and doors. Fancy braid or painted monograms can be used to add an individual touch.

Canvas appears in a variety of colors, ranging from pastel shades to the most vivid hues. There are both wide and narrow multi-colored stripes. Other spatter - painted patterns give a tweedy effect. Floral designs, bigger and brighter than ever, appear on both the front and back sides of canvas awnings this year.

Less starch is needed if you use an ironer which exerts considerably more pressure than a hand iron. Use about one-half the usual amount of starch after sudsing and rinsing the clothes.

Sheeting Helps In Mountain Climbing

The frigid, snowy mass of North America's highest peak isn't the place one would expect to see fine percale sheets. But this soft, luxury sheeting put in six weeks of rugged service stop Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet high. It wasn't used as bedding—but as a shield from the glaring sun.

The director of Boston's Museum of Science, Bradford Washburn, took the sheeting with him on his latest Alaskan surveying trip. He used it to keep the bright sun off surveying instruments (the glare interferes with accurate readings). The sheets also helped preserve frozen food supplies.

The temperatures alone—20 to 30 degrees below zero at night and "warning up" to ten degrees above zero on "hot" days—were low enough to keep frozen foods intact. But the sun, attracted by the dark coloring on the labels, would spoil the food.

On previous trips, Mr. Washburn tried tarpaulins and nylon cloth to keep the sun off. The tarps were heavy, a handicap where everything had to be flown in or packed on someone's back. Nylon proved too slippery and hard to handle. But the percale sheeting, supplied by Pepperell, worked fine. It draped well over the piles of food, stood up under the rough handling and heavy winds, and was light enough to be thoroughly practical.

On one occasion, the cotton sheeting even came in handy as a fire extinguisher. Gasoline is used for cooking and lighting on such trips, with constant danger of fire. Once, the explorer had to put out a blaze by leaping on it with a piece of percale sheeting and smothering it.

The next time he ventures up Mount McKinley, Mr. Washburn will take some orange-dyed sheeting, as well as bleached percale. The orange fabric will be used to make spots where he wants planes to drop supplies.

The noted explorer, who began mountain clumbing when he was sixteen, now is completing the first large-scale map of Mount McKinley.

If the United States still had the 1900 tuberculosis death rate, about 300,000 more Americans would die of the disease every year than do actually die of it.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK . . .

LAD & LASSIE ARE FEATURING IN SWIM WEAR . . .

Prints Combined With Solid Trims & Low Torso Ruffles.

Striped Glazed Cottons Bodice Is Elasticized at Back With Bloomer Bottom — Sizes 2 to 14.

Another Regal Style Designed For Swim & Play Is The Cotton In Checks & Floral, With Matching Umbrella Hat & Beach Bag. Sizes 2 to 14.

Beach Sandals & Play Shoes In Stripes Polka Dots & Solid Colors Sizes — 10 to 3.

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May 14th to 19th

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We Give-

A SALUTE TO THE COTTON GROWERS OF AMERICA

This Is National Cotton Week!

We Are Proud To Pay Tribute To Our Local Cotton Growers Of Scurry County Who Have Contributed So Much To The Growth And Economy Of Our Community!

We Sincerly Hope You Will Prosper With Abundant Crops In The Coming Years!

West Texas State Bank

SNYDER, TEXAS

National Cotton Week!

We Pay Tribute To The Cotton Growers Of This Area ... For Their Contribution To The Growth And Economy Of Our Community For These Many Years!

We Invite You To Call On Us For All Your Home And Farm Building Needs! Improvements . . . Free Estimates Given!

- QUALITY LUMBER & SUPPLIES
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Our hat's off to our Scurry County farmers who have done such a fine job of cotton growing despite the past five years of drought. We, at Penney's, who depend so much on Scurry County farmers wish you a banner crop for '56!

COTTON WEEK SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

In observance of National Cotton Week and especially Scurry County Cotton growers, we have combed the markets for exceptional values made of cotton! As a result, our store is full of fine cotton goods at Penney's value packed money saving prices!

SOME OF THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES ARE LISTED BELOW!

OUR FEATURE BUY FOR COTTON WEEK!

LITTLE OR NO RONING!

Penney Special! New Wash 'N' Wear Broadcloth Sport Shirts For Men!

Again the newest for less at Penney's! Now it's the season's sensation . . . work-saving Wash 'n' Wear finish cotton sport shirts at a fabulous special purchase price! That's not all! You get a fabric that's Sanforized, too! You get brand new fashion prints! And you get Penney's own full cut fit and smooth tailoring! Where else does your money go so far?

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sizes small, medium, large

WHILE 600 YARDS LAST!

- Discontinued Patterns Of Rondo Percale
- Discontinued Patterns Of Needle 'N' Thread
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- Printed Crinkle Plisse
- And Other Fabrics

YOUR CHOICE **4** Yards For **$1**

Special Purchase! Wanted Fine Quality Cottons!

A fabric buy you can't afford to pass up! Penney's sensational special of wonderful cotton fabrics at near-to-nothing prices! Regular bolts, all 35-36 inches wide! Select yours today at savings.

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SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Now going on with new, thrilling fashions arriving daily—Don't forget to register for FREE 8.90 dress to be given away Wednesday! Our dress carnival feature for COTTON WEEK IS A TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE OF . . .

SPECTACULAR COTTONS

- Printed Lightweight Embossed Cottons
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- Everglazed Cotton Broadcloths
- Printed Cotton Broadcloths

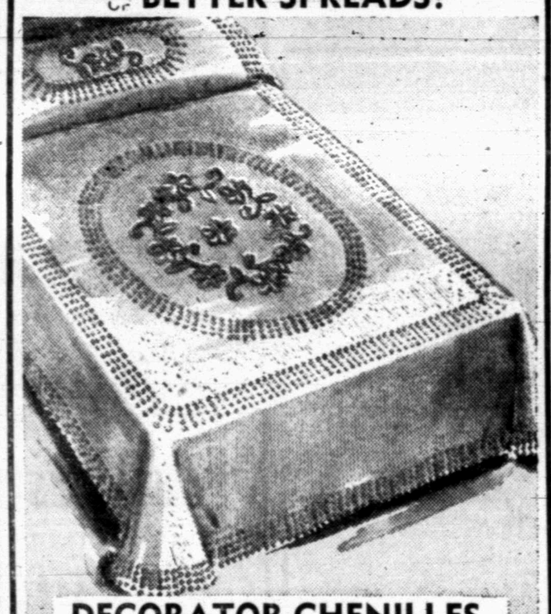
YOUR CHOICE . **$3.88** ea.

Juniors, Misses, And Half Sizes! Over 20 Lovely Styles To Select From!

. . . Lovely lace trims like the cute junior pictured at left, stripe and solid combinations, and many, many others!

A RAINBOW OF BRIGHT AND PASTEL, SUMMER SHADES! HURRY – THE SELECTION IS TERRIFIC–YOU'LL BE AMAZED WHEN YOU SEE THESE!

A TERRIFIC
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT OF BETTER SPREADS!



DECORATOR CHENILLES,
Smart overlays! Hobnails!

Terrific Penney assortment made to sell for much more! Of velvety machine washable* chenille in glowing decorator colors. Fringed, edge-now or hobnail borders. *In lukewarm water.

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL! **$5** full or twin

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR COTTON WEEK!
A TERRIFIC GROUP OF
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- Fuller's Cotton Ranchtone
- Non-Iron Wrinkle Cotton
- Sanforized Woven Cotton Denim Plaids
- Sanforized Cotton Denim Chambrays
- Sanforized Poplins, Denims

SIZES: 10 TO 20!
YOUR CHOICE . . . . . **$1** pr.

Colors galore, value unlimited! So stock up at Penney's now for a Shorts Summer!

Also, **GIRL'S SHORTS** Sizes: 7 to 14 . . . . . **$1.00** Pr.

TERRIFIC COTTON WEEK SPECIAL!
MENS'
- BROADCLOTH SHORTS
- COTTON T-SHIRTS

YOUR CHOICE . . . **2 FOR $1**

Men's fine 100x60 count Sanforized broadcloth shorts specially priced at Penney's! Full shaped seats, heat resistant elastics. Boxer or yoke models. Sizes: 28 to 42.

Men! Save on fine quality combed cotton T-shirts. Made to Penney's own specifications. Nylon reinforced neck, reinforced shoulder seams. Sizes: 36 to 46.

ATTENTION!
OIL FIELD WORKERS!
12-Ounce CANVAS WORK GLOVES

4 PAIR FOR **$1**

- Blue Knit Wrist
- Stock Up

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR COTTON WEEK!

BOYS' 10-OZ. DENIM
BLUE JEANS

- Heavy Duty Zipper Fly
- Sanforized
- Sizes 4 to 12

Stock Up While They Last **$1.00**

BIG VALUE!

FINE QUALITY
COTTON RECEIVING BLANKETS

3 FOR **$1.00**

- Size: 26"x34"
- Assorted Pastel Colors
- Pliofilm Wrapped

Comfy-soft against your baby's tender skin—Penney's "so-big" receiving blankets! Selected tight-weave cotton, ideal for wrapping baby—as a light cover — and to warm-dry baby after bath. Strongly hemmed edges resist raveling!

FINE QUALITY, BLEACHED
FLOUR SQUARES 5 FOR **$1**
Unhemmed—Sizes: 30"x30"

CLEARANCE OF WOVEN
YARN RUGS **66c ea.**

- Red, Green, Blue, Gold
- Size: 23"x43"

SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR COTTON WEEK!
Ladies' 4 Gore Half Slips

Of **COTTON PLISSE** With Full Shadow Panels!

- White Only
- Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

SPECIAL **$1**

Three styles featuring eyelet cotton batiste and embroidered sheer nylon trims — Made of 64x60 soft finish cotton plisse.

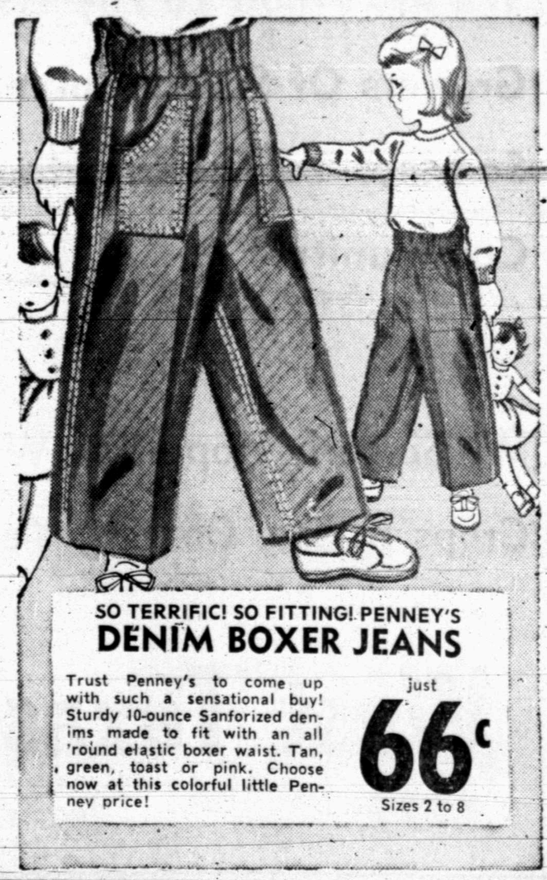
TERRIFIC ROBE SPECIAL FOR COTTON WEEK!

LADIES'
COTTON DUSTERS

Sizes: 12 to 20 38 to 44! SPECIAL . . . . . **$2.88** Ea.

- Embossed Cottons
- Cracked Ice
- Pastel Ginghams

Princess fitted or flowing duster styles! Solids or prints! All machine washable!



SO TERRIFIC! SO FITTING! PENNEY'S
DENIM BOXER JEANS

Trust Penney's to come up with such a sensational buy! Sturdy 10-ounce Sanforized denims made to fit with an all 'round elastic boxer waist. Tan, green, toast or pink. Choose now at this colorful little Penney price!

just **66c**
Sizes 2 to 8