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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Star will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Onie Abernathy last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Odell Swinny and children of Midkoff, A. Yarbrough of the Union Community Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Abernathy and daughter, Wanda, of Odessa.

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Too Many Fish Bad For Small Ponds

AUSTIN — Most owners of farm and ranch ponds do themselves more harm than good in overstocking their places with fish, is the warning of the hatchery superintendent of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. A dozen of these men, meeting in Austin to work out plans for handling an overflow of requests for fish, say they will do everything possible to restock as many places as they can this year.

"Cooperation on the part of the property owners, however, can make the job a great deal more successful," one of the superintendents said. "Nearly everyone wants a heavier planting than is justified in their impoundments."

"We have learned through years of experience that ponds can be overstocked and as a result the fish do not grow as rapidly as they should. Then the owner comes back for more fish to put into an already overcrowded pond."

The hatchery men pointed out that some owners will misrepresent the size of their tanks or ponds to get many more fish than are needed. This year, with so many impoundments refilled by the continuous rains, it will be impossible to meet all demands unless requests are withdrawn, the hatchery men say.

"When making application for fish the owner should attempt to give us accurate information as to area. If they tell us the tank covers 40 acres and it only covers 10 acres, they have done themselves and everyone else harm."

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Windham of Bonham visited in the C. B. Abernathy home Monday.

Miss Lynda Yardley Become Bride Of Bryant Taylor In June 7 Rites



Miss Linda Lou Yardley became the bride of Bryant Taylor in a candlelight ceremony at seven o'clock Friday evening, June 7, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yardley of Cisco. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor of Putnam.

Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cisco, performed the double ring ceremony before the mantle decorated with an arrangement of white carnations, palms, and

white tapers. Mrs. A. L. Thomas played the traditional wedding music. Candles were lighted by Janey Yardley, sister of the bride.

Miss Paula Booth of Cisco was maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of aqua embroidered cotton satin with a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white linen sheath dress and picture hat. She carried a white Bible topped

with two gardenias tied with satin streamers.

Wayne Taylor of Putnam served his brother as best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was laid with white linen and centered with an arrangement of aqua carnations and white tapers in silver candelabra.

Members of the house party were Meses Pearl Booth, C. L. Webb, and Ellen Justice, and Miss Glenda Hughes. Misses Glenda Zander and Janice Justice served the wedding cake, and Miss Marita Webb served the punch.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., and after July 1 will be at home at 1415 North Willis Street in Abilene.

Mrs. Taylor was a student at Cisco High School. Mr. Taylor, a 1953 graduate of Putnam High School, is a partner with his father in the T&W Transport, Inc., in Putnam.

Cotton Production At Crossroads

The cotton industry of Texas and the nation has a vital decision to make in the next few years.

It must decide whether to accept more and more controls and restrictions or meet the challenge of modern technology. The first path leads to virtual extinction of the small farmer in a decade or so -- the other opens up vast new fields in marketing and demand.

The key to a successful future for cotton lies in a greater research towards developing new uses and wider markets for the product. We have a number of research projects now -- but they have been directed mainly towards increasing production, or per-acre yields. We have gone about as far as we can go in that direction under the present economic demand.

It is a cold, hard fact that almost every bale we produce over the 9 million bale mark each year must be either stored, subsidized or dumped at a loss in countries abroad. Once our domestic consumption exceeded 12-million bales. But synthetic fabrics have cut deep inroads in cotton markets at a time when our main goals were to get more cotton from less acres.

Today, the industry and government agencies must develop a new approach. The surface hasn't been scratched on all the potential uses for cotton. Only a vast research program will bring them into being.

There are several immediate goals which could create a market demand to equal and eventually surpass our previous 12-million bale consumption. But the cotton industry, and the government, have been guilty of letting many opportunities slide away.

As an example, a vast quantity of jute is imported each year to make binding cloth for cotton bales. Using even poor grade cotton, a competitive fabric could be manufactured to wrap cotton bales and increase consumption by about 35,000 bales annually -- right on the cotton industry's doorstep.

Other outlets can be developed by producing superior quality in cotton fabrics such as:

1. Flame resistant cloth which would open up a demand for an additional 1 1/2 million bales each year.
2. Cotton garments that require no ironing would utilize some 1 million bales.
3. Rot and weather resistant cloth - 200,000 bales.
4. A superior but competitive cloth for auto seat covers -- 100,000 bales.

These are just a few examples of new possibilities in cotton marketing. Of course, our present controls and regulations cannot be immediately abandoned until demand comes closer to the supply. But restrictions should be regarded as emergency measures, not permanent institutions.

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Highlights and Sidelights State CAPITOL

AUSTIN — Water legislation promises to be a lively topic at the special session of the legislature in October.

Gov. Price Daniel has announced he will urge creation of a state-wide water agency empowered to negotiate with federal authorities in financing reservoirs.

That is likely to prove controversial in itself. Then there is likelihood of considerable discussion over the State Board of Water Engineers and its recent troubles. Fuses get lit that way.

Former State Sen. Joe Carter resigned as the Board's general counsel. Board dissent erupted into public view at a meeting called by Chairman R. M. Dixon to demand Carter's resignation. Member Otha Dent, in support of Carter, avoided attending the meeting and no action was taken.

Dixon accused Carter of being "disloyal" and working against his confirmation in the Senate. But Dent indicated Carter wasn't the main reason for the Board's dissolution and his leaving doesn't mean Board harmony. Carter remained non-committal.

Insurance Board Changes — New Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson took over duties earlier than planned last week after a snarl developed in the new reorganization law.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that the Board cannot legally function without employing a newly-authorized commissioner. But there is no money to pay him until Sept. 1.

Gov. Daniel decided to accept resignations of the outgoing Board members immediately. Jackson took office. Hold-over appointee Joe Gibbs remained. Third member, Dave Irons, will join shortly. Together they will try to untangle the knot and launch a new era in insurance regulation.

One-Third Coming Back — U. S. Trust victims can expect to get back a little more than 13 cents on the dollar.

State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler says there will be \$2,449,221 for distribution to creditors after suits by claimants are settled. Approved claims total \$292,385.

Litigation by a group of claimants seeking priority is still pending on appeal.

Meanwhile, Gov. Daniel has asked federal authorities to use diplomatic channels to return Ben Jack Cage to Texas for trial. Cage faces theft and embezzlement charges, involving a half million dollars, in connection with the collapsed ICT Insurance Co. He is reportedly in Brazil where he has extradition immunity.

Oil Cut-Back Lashed — Texas biggest slash ever in oil allowable ruffled up the dander of independent oil men.

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July allowable was scissored 390,449 barrels a day by the Railroad Commission in an effort to cope with increased imports and excessive stocks.

Four associations of independents fired telegrams to Washington. They urged immediate steps in Congress to cut imports. They said the slash puts national security at the mercy of unreliable foreign oil supplies.

No blame was aimed at the Railroad Commissioners. Independents said the officials were "compelled" to order the cut.

Farm Prospects Brighten — Let-up in rains has sent farmers scurrying back to the fields in hope of making some late crops after all.

Agriculture Commissioner John White granted a third emergency extension of the cotton planting deadline in 44 Central and East Texas counties. July 1 is the new cut-off date.

Intensification of insect control programs was urged in view of the deadline extension.

Livestock and ranges are reported in good to excellent condition as far west as the Pecos. But fly and other pest problems were widespread and serious.

Taking A "Break" Could Save A Life

A "break" in morning and afternoon hours is as important to farmers as it is to city workers, according to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. In fact, these breaks in work routine can prove especially important, for they reduce the possibility of accidental deaths and injuries as well as improving work efficiency.

The farmer who just can't spare the 10 or 15 minutes required to get off the tractor, walk around or maybe have a snack or something to drink, should be reminded that recent accident studies indicate that the highest percentage of farm work accidents occur during the late morning and mid-afternoon hours.

Farm wives can serve as break reminders to their husband by packing a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack and taking it to the field.

This break can also provide mothers an excellent opportunity to take children to the field to watch father operate the dangerous machines that they sometimes find such fascinating "playthings." This may satisfy the children's curiosity and make a much anticipated event in the daily life of the youngsters.

So, why not follow the advice of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and take time out for a mid-morning and mid-afternoon break? It can pay off in safety, pleasure and efficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman, of Slaton, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Andrews and daughter, of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews last week.

Approaching Marriage of Miss Thelda Crow and Scottie Jeffries Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crow, of Star Route 2, Baird, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelda Gaye Crow to Scottie Louis Jeffries, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jeffries of Abilene. The wedding will be held July 19, 1957, at the Baird Baptist Church.

Scottie is employed at the Continental Supply Company in Victoria, where the couple will make their home.

Thelda is now employed at the TKT Beauty Bar in Baird.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the wedding.

Weekend visitors in the A. W. Gibson home were: Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Hicks and little Sandy Hicks of Clyde; Mrs. Reece Cook and Peggy June; Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Pierce and Jan, and little Rita Frances Galloway, all of Abilene.

Mrs. Agnes Eastham, of Fort Worth, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Miss Snyder Honored At Tea June 14th

Mrs. Randall Jackson and Mrs. Tom Barton were co-hostesses at a tea honoring Miss Elizabeth Ann Snyder, bride-elect of James Edward Clark, Friday, June 14th.

Mrs. Jackson greeted guests at the door, and in the receiving line were Miss Snyder, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Jr., mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Claude Johnson, sister of Mr. Clark.

Barbara Snyder presided at the table, assisted by Mary Ross. Others in the house party were Martha Ann Martin and Yvonne Caldwell.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth, table appointments were silver and crystal. Queen Anne's lace and pink to roses formed the centerpiece, carrying out Miss Snyder's chosen colors of pink and white.

Refreshments were served to 70 guests, from Abilene, Albany, Cisco, Moran, Clyde, Austin and Baird.

Guar Can Be Planted Through July 15

The bountiful drouth-breaking rains have resulted in unfavorable conditions for the timely planting of spring and early summer crops and many farmers are running far behind schedule compared to the normal plan of operations.

The wide and extensive range of planting season for guar will be of particular interest to farmers in Texas where, for many crops, planting deadlines are advancing rapidly and, in instances, have already passed. Guar, a soil-conditioning summer legume, can be planted through June and the forepart of July as a combination soil-improving and cash crop offering substantial returns to the grower.

Guar is strictly a hot weather crop and thrives when moisture is available for growth. The 1957

summer season promises excellent performance for guar and apparent assurance of crop production, even on lands following winter crops of small grain. Seed is in plentiful supply from wholesale seed houses and available through retail seed dealers. Plant guar like milo or hegarl, but at only 5 or 6 pounds per acre, and cultivate to keep fields clean. It harvests readily with standard combines.

Visiting in the S. P. Sprouse home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sprouse and Jack Walker of Monahans.



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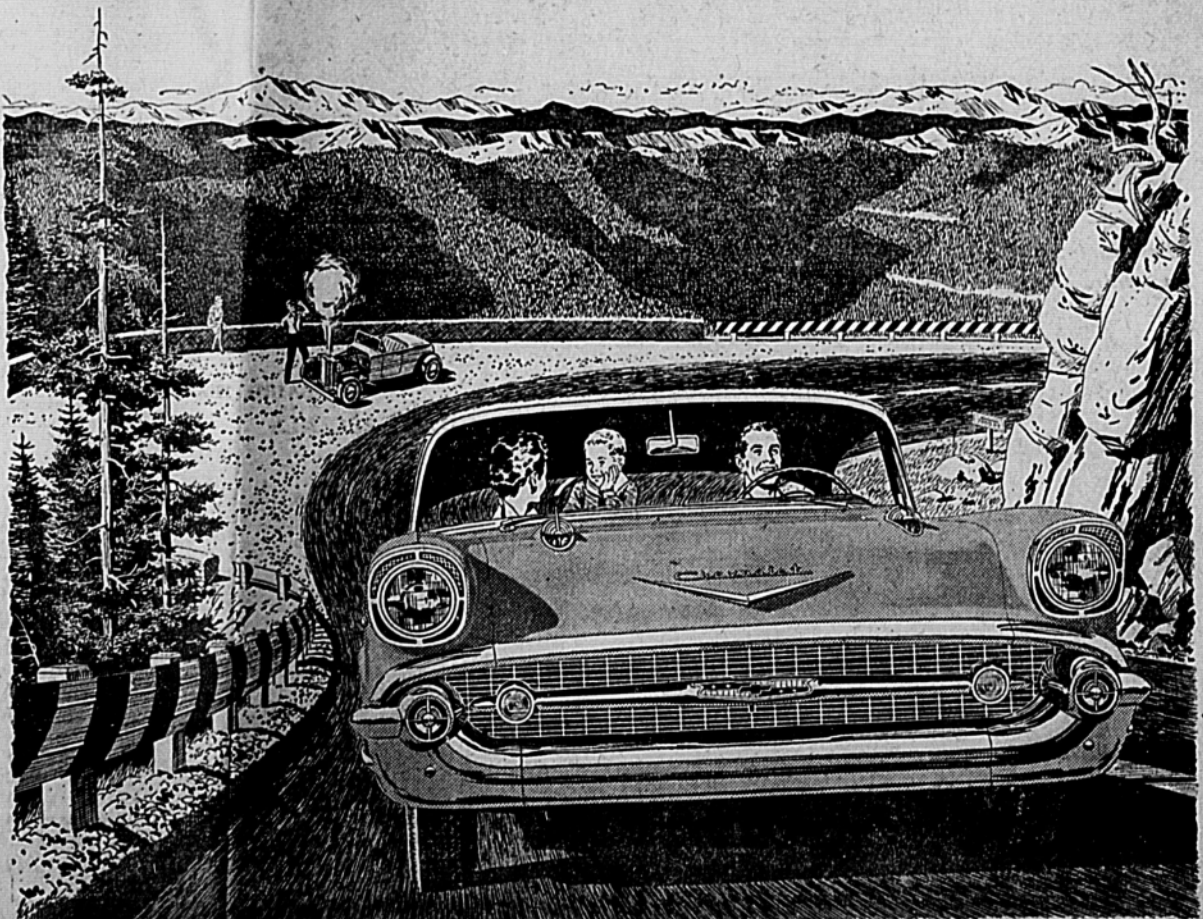
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SWEET AND SOUR

(Continued from Page One)

leaves you feeling you haven't quite measured up to standard but wishing you could have.

These are wonderful vacation days for Carol Lynn McOwen, who is tasting all the thrills of a little girl's first summer camp. She's at Heart of the Hills Camp for Junior Girls in Kerrville, and having worlds of fun riding, hik-



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ing, swimming and the added pleasure of art and craft classes.

A special vote of thanks to Mrs. Lawrence at Lawrence Drug for the spectators bench at the swimming pool. Mothers who stay to watch very young swimmers especially appreciate it and for those of you who have commented on the workmanship of it -- Bill Hunt turned out the job and it really is a good one.

Learn to swim cards are still available at the pool but the time for returning them is getting short. The number enrolled will determine the number of instructors needed so get your card back as quickly as possible to assure that you'll be included. Remember this is county wide and you can bring or mail your cards to Erie Hall, the pool, or to any of the designated places in the county, but do it soon.

Last Monday night at the Key City Sportatorium in Abilene was Dr. Griggs Night. The program was dedicated to Callahan County's oldest physician as a tribute to his active career, which, after 57 continuous years is in more demand than ever. The wrestling program for Monday night carried a picture of Doc, who is an avid fan of the wrestling sport. The accompanying writeup ended on the note "Hat off to Dr. Griggs," and we echo that most heartily.

Glen and Margaret Green have an out-of-town visitor this week -- it's Margaret's niece,

Clara Margaret Schweining of Sonora, Texas.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Will McCoy for a kind note that she sent the Baird Star, and we're particularly happy that she reads the paper and likes the column. Mrs. McCoy is a dear friend and a lovely person and just thinking of her adds a brightness to the day that wasn't there before.

And this is news at Charlene Shelton's house -- they have a brand new baby kitten, and that's worth telling about. I'm glad that in the beginning of things someone thought of kittens, aren't you?

Congratulations to Joe Pat McHaney who will take over the driver's seat as principal of the Grade School in September. Joe Pat is a capable and likeable young man and has a special place in the hearts of the youngsters and that's the first big step toward the success we know he'll enjoy.

Don't forget the July 4th celebration -- stay home, stay safe, and be around here when next week's column comes out -- we can't afford to lose either one of you guys.

Special news flash !!! The Bathing Beauty Revue on the night of the Fourth will have a Junior Class, open to girls from fifth grade through the eighth. This is also open to children in neighboring towns, so sponsors take note.

Hospital News

The following are patients in Callahan County Hospital:

J. H. Weeks
P. E. Dungan
David Weldon
Leo H. Tyler
Roy Jarrett
John Hughes
Recently dismissed are:
Mrs. Manuel Anzaluo and baby
Mrs. J. W. Brown
Clyde L. Garrett
Mrs. W. E. Bodine
Paul Stanley
Samuel Gowin
Claude Johnson
Mrs. Bobbie Gardiner
James W. Woolverton
W. E. Avery
Mrs. Menuela Mendez and baby.

UNCLE HANK

SOME OF TH' THINGS THAT INTREST US MOST, IN THIS OLD WORLD, ARE THE THINGS WE KNOW TH' LEAST ABOUT.



REEVES LUMBER CO. knows you will want to join us when we slow our headlong rush, this 4th of July to celebrate the founding of our Nation and the things for which our forefathers stood. We look back with gratitude upon the acts of these men who brought us the liberty we enjoy today.

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GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

- FRESH FIELD CORN, 4 ears 25c
- GARDEN FRESH BLACK EYE PEAS, 2 lbs. 25c
- GREEN CRISP OKRA, pound 19c
- FIRM CRISP CABBAGE, pound 5c
- FIRM CRISP LETTUCE, large head 19c
- CALIFORNIA LEMONS, dozen 29c

- KIMBELL'S GRATED TUNA FISH, 2 flat cans 39c
- FOLGER'S COFFEE, pound 95c
- WHOLE SPICED PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can 25c
- CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP, can 12c
- MISSION ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS, 2 No. 303 cans 39c
- NABISCO CRACKERS, 1 lb. box 25c
- REFRESHMENT TIME COCA-COLA, 12 bottle carton 49c
- KOUNTY KIST CORN, 2 cans 25c
- DFL MONTE TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can 29c
- HORMEL'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans 35c
- PET MILK, 3 tall cans 39c
- GIANT SIZE TIDE or CHEER 69c

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