

Voters Reject Courthouse Bond Proposal

Howard county voters decisively defeated a \$600,000 courthouse bond proposal in comparatively light balloting Saturday.

Complete, unofficial returns Saturday night showed 480 favoring the issue and 754 against. The percentage was 38.9 favoring and 61.1 against.

Only in two boxes, No. 3 in Big Spring, and Forsan, did the bond proposal gain a margin, and then by scant votes.

Three precincts whitewashed the proposal — Knott, Soash and Morris.

Inside of Big Spring, the race was close with a margin of 40 negative votes settling the matter for practical purposes. The urban boxes voted 434 for the bonds and 474 against.

The total of 1,234 votes was far under the potential, although the additional requirement of having property rendered for taxes whittled the field.

Under terms of the election call the issue was for \$600,000 in bonds to be retired within 35 years and at a rate of interest not to exceed four per cent. The commissioners court had made contingent contracts with a bonding house and architect-engineer. Since the election did not carry, the county was not out of funds for the services of these two firms.

Saturday's referendum was the only one on a courthouse issue since the present courthouse was constructed in 1908 and occupied the following year.

A breakdown by boxes of the results follows:

Table with 3 columns: Box No., For, Against. Rows include Big Spring, Horn's Chapel, Mc-Kenzie, etc.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week- Joe Pickle

The Centennial commission could use your suggestion for a centennial seal. You have through Tuesday to make a rough sketch of your idea to convey the spirit of the occasion that marks the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the spring for which the city is named.

Voters Saturday answered the question about a new courthouse by a very substantial margin. They said "no" and that's that.

In Austin last week the Senate passed a bill which would appropriate \$4,225,000 for new buildings at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Rutledge convicted of second degree murder in Hattman death

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 28. (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., Saturday night was convicted of second degree murder of the slaying of Byron C. Hattman, alleged seducer of Rutledge's wife.

County Farm Crops Menaced By Insects

Howard county farm crops, those that have survived lashings by the elements, are threatened by literal armies of insects, any variety of which is capable of inflicting heavy damage.



EISLER FREED BY LONDON JUDGE—Gerhart Eisler (center), who has been called America's No. One Communist, is flanked by London bobbies as he leaves Bow Street Court, London, after Magistrate Sir Laurence Dunne had rejected the United States' demand that he be returned to this country.

Senate Action On Aid To Test Economy Move

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Economy advocates said Saturday the showdown test of whether Congress is going to cut expenses probably will come in Senate action on the \$5,617,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who is drafting a bill to clip up to 10 per cent off spending, said that if the overseas aid fund isn't cut he probably will drop his plan.

"We can't expect departments at home to take reductions if we can't cut the funds to be spent abroad. I wouldn't be anxious to cut others if that fund is sacrosanct," he said.

Similarly, Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said he thinks any "real savings" will have to come out of the ECA and military appropriations.

Taft agreed with Russell that the House didn't make much of a showing for economy when it lopped \$740,730,000 off the amount President Truman requested for the ECA, Greece-Turkey aid, and for government relief in the occupied areas of Germany, Austria, and Japan.

Dr. Rutledge Convicted Of Second Degree Murder In Hattman Death

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 28. (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., Saturday night was convicted of second degree murder of the slaying of Byron C. Hattman, alleged seducer of Rutledge's wife.

The verdict was returned in the courtroom at 8:11 p. m. (CST). The jury had deliberated 3 hours and 41 minutes with an hour out for dinner.

Second degree murder carries a sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment. The determination of sentence will be up to District Judge J. E. Heiserman.

The state had asked for a verdict of first degree murder which carries a sentence of death by hanging or life imprisonment.

The defense had asked for immediate and complete freedom for the 28-year old pediatrician.

Judge Heiserman announced that the sentence would be pronounced within 30 days.

Dr. Rutledge was charged with stabbing Hattman to death in a Cedar Rapids hotel room last Dec. 14 during a bloody fight.

West Proposes To End German Military Rule

West proposes to end German military rule in the Red Zone. The three Western powers proposed Saturday to rub out all military government for Germany and open the door for Russia's zone to join a central federal German government under the Bonn constitution.

West Texas Again Lashed By Storms

By The Associated Press. Hail, wind and rain resumed a nightly lashing of West Texas points Saturday, striking this time in the south plains where electrical power was knocked out several hours at Silverton.

Earlier in the day while heavy rains fell across the state in many East Texas points — thundercaps built up over the south plains.

Then thunderstorms struck with hail and three to four inches of rain in the Matador area. An estimated inch of rain and some hail fell at Floydada; high straight wind, hail and rain at Silverton; light rain at Plainview and many other smaller points.

The storm struck Silverton about 4:30 p. m. Lights were out all over town until 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Clifford Allard, phone operator, said an inch of rain was measured in Silverton and one and a half to two inches in surrounding areas.

Heavy clouds moved in on Lubbock as thunderstorm activity continued. Northward in the Panhandle there were scattered, light thundershowers.

Since late April thunderstorms have spawned tornadoes, windstorms, hail, and floods in Texas. The official weather bureau forecast showed no relief in sight.

Heavy rains fell in northeast Texas Saturday from near Dallas to the Texarkana area, and below Dallas in the Henderson, Tyler, and Marshall sections.

The fall was so heavy just west of Caddo Mills that water blocked the Dallas-Greenville highway for a few minutes.

Rains were heavy at Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Sulphur Springs, Greenville, and Texarkana.

There were thundershowers, too, on parts of the coast: Galveston, Beaumont, Houston, light rains fell at many other places.

Amarillo, Clarendon, and Childress, in the Panhandle; Austin, Big Spring, Lockney, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Palestine, Presidio, San Angelo, and Luckin reported rain some time during the day.

County Gets Still More Rain Friday

Light to heavy rains, sometimes with hail, dotted Howard county Friday afternoon.

In areas where showers poured out an estimated three to four inches, fields washed badly again. From Big Spring to Fairview small hail almost blanketed the ground, and parts of the storm beat to pepper the airport area on the west and Coahoma on the east. Some damage resulted.

An inch and a half downpour in the Forsan area sent Powell Creek lake coursing around its spillway a foot deep for the second time during the month. Moss Creek lake, where only three-eighths of an inch moisture fell, caught six inches of water. This was approximately 15 million gallons. Levels of this lake is now 24 feet, three inches.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported 1.9 of an inch. The U. S. Experiment Farm had .61 of an inch.

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Baccalaureate For HCJC Graduating Seniors Set Today

Baccalaureate services for 25 candidates for graduation from Howard County Junior College and its academy will be held at 8 p. m. today at the East Fourth Baptist church.

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor, will deliver the sermon for the 22 HCJC candidates and three academy students.

"Hear My Prayers," by James, will be sung by the girls' ensemble accompanied by Mary Lou Hendricks, director of music. Miss Hendricks will also play the pre-occupational and recessional, and offeratory.

Joe H. Rucker, educational director of the church, is to sing "The King Of Love My Shepherd Is." Invocation will be by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, and the benediction by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister.

E. C. Dodd, president of HCJC, likely will not be present for either service. He was called to Texarkana Saturday due to the critical condition of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.

HCJC candidates are Bill Black, Donald W. Clark, Richard Clifton, Edward Cole, Leroy Christoffer, John Henry Day, James W. Denton, Jr., Janice Dunagan, Bill H. Hammack, Don Lee Henry, G. W. Kennemur, Jr., Alton L. Ledbetter, Louis R. Manely.

Jenny Miller, Audra Joan Neely, Rayburn Newton, Jr., Ted Fitch, Clifton D. Purser, James Slaughter, Henry Alton Thomas, T. D. Weaver, Pilar Yates. Academy candidates are Tom L. Berry, Bill Fletcher, Delmar Turner.

Break Ground For Martin Hospital

STANTON, May 28.—Ground was broken for the Martin County Memorial hospital here today with the prayer that it would fulfill a ministry to the sick.

George Teague, who in the mind of directors exemplifies the devotion and spirit which will make a dream of a modern hospital a reality, turned the first spadeful of earth.

While the board of directors looked on, speakers briefly recalled the struggle to raise funds for the project and appealed for still further aid to minimize any outstanding obligation by the time it is ready for occupancy sometime early in 1950.

"I believe several people in Martin county owe their lives to the hospital we now have," said B. F. White, chairman of the board. "I am thankful that we have come to the point today that we can break ground for a really adequate and modern plant."

He spoke from a platform in the midst of rough forms that outlined the form of the building, which will occupy most of a block in northern Stanton. Details of the building were outlined by Mr. Clark, superintendent for Gilstrap construction company.

Jim Tom, chairman of the finance committee responsible for heading a campaign that so far has raised \$85,000 in pledges (\$45,000 of it in cash), appealed for further support. "We need at least another \$15,000 pledged before the building is complete," said Tom. "We can do it if everybody helps."

White emphasized the appeal, declaring that a "good hospital is in the same category with good schools and good churches." He asked that people should not only volunteer pledges, but to support the hospital in its present quarters.

A prayer for a ministry of mercy to the ill was voiced by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, First Baptist pastor, who said "there is gratitude in every heart for those who had vision to make possible this institution which will leave as important a mark as any phase of our community life. "We never know when tragedy shall strike, and I pray that we will unite with a common purpose in this undertaking."

Cecil Bridges, who was active in the campaign, presided and introduced G. Tunnell, Valley View, Walter E. Kelly, Courtney, George Teague, Klondike, W. D. Howell and C. B. Jones, Lenorah, Jim Tom, M. L. Graham, B. F. White, Stanton, as fellow board members. Elinore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, gave the invocation.

The hospital will have a total of about 45 rooms, including 14 for patients, four each for examination, obstetrical, surgical and the cafeteria and its utility departments, two doctor's offices, dental facilities, pharmacy, business and other offices. It will be fireproof construction throughout and steam heated. A federal grant of \$80,000 has been made to the project.

Teague was selected because of his generosity in time and money in pressing the drive to make the hospital a reality.

WILD STORM RUMORS HERE FRIDAY BRING ADVICE FROM WEATHERMAN

(The Herald had inquiry Friday from San Angelo regarding a rumor that a storm had been predicted here for 2:40 p. m.)

McGahan said reports indicated a central source for most of the rumors.

The bureau had predicted cloudiness and thundershowers—whirls came to pass.

Falling barometers do not forecast storms necessarily, for the barometer falls and rises with regularity, perhaps retarding a rise or accelerating a fall in presence of thunderhead collections.

Don't be frightened out of your wits by wild storm rumors. This was the advice Saturday from G. A. McGahan, in charge of the U. S. weather bureau at the airport.

McGahan said the office was flooded Friday afternoon by anxious citizens who had heard rumors of an impending tornado.

"There is certainly no way of predicting such storms in advance," he said. "If one should develop in the area we would broadcast available, confirmed information promptly."

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LEADERS DON'T KNOW ANSWERS

Weary 51st Legislature In Stew Over Adjournment, Taxes

AUSTIN, May 28. (U.P.)—With the Legislature rolling wearily summerward, three of the biggest questions of the session were still unanswered today.
1. When will the Legislature finally adjourn?
2. Will a tax bill be necessary?
3. If so, what kind of a tax will it be?

Senate and House leaders frankly admit they don't know any of the answers. Most of their guesses vary.
Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, the Senate's presiding officer—who until this week thought the Legislature could quit by June 10—moved his guess up to June 24. House Speaker Durwood Manford saw a possibility of June 17. Senate finance leader James Taylor saw little hope short of July 1. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Ray Kirkpatrick said bluntly that "nobody knows" and declined to guess.

revenues fail to cover.
But in the other House there was opposition to the plan.
Manford said he questioned the wisdom of a long-term bond program to finance building. He also opposed deficit financing.
"A dollar might be harder to get later than it is now," he observed.
He thought a short-time omnibus tax measure—that is, a little tax on a whole lot of items—would be the best answer to finance the buildings but he doesn't favor the plan unless it's absolutely necessary.
Kirkpatrick hedged on the tax question.
"Maybe we'll know something next week," he said.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Women Fliers May Stop In Big Spring

Part of a field of 18 women fliers participating in the third annual Jacqueline Cochran transcontinental air race may stop here overnight during the week.

The women fliers, in stock model planes, will take off from Burbank, Calif. Tuesday. The Big Spring Muny port has been designated as an overnight stopping point. Some participants are expected to stop here Wednesday or Thursday.

Mardo Crane, Los Angeles, chairman of the Ninety-Nines club, an international organization for licensed women pilots, landed here at 3 p. m. Friday and spent the night before flying eastward Saturday to Abilene and Dallas. Her's was a "trail blazing" flight.

Contestants will be flying light-weight planes during daylight hours only and will be handicapped according to advertised cruising speeds. They must be in Miami, Fla. by sundown on June 3. A purse of \$1,500 is at stake.

Time clocks will be on the line here to stamp official times of arrival as the fliers roll to the line.
Continental Air Lines will have one of its new Convair planes here for half an hour at 9 a. m. today for inspection. The ships, being pressed into passenger service over the nation, are taking over on several CAL routes methodically. The public is invited to make inspection of the modern craft.

Improved service for Big Spring is in store June 1 when new schedules were put in effect on Pioneer Air Lines, said J. L. Fargason, manager for P.A.L. Under the new schedule, flight 42-15, will leave daily at 11:15 a. m. for Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas, or San Angelo, Austin and Houston. The second east-bound flight (44) will now provide one-plane service through to Dallas, leaving at 5:55 p. m. West-bound flights arrive here at 9:57 a. m. and 11:13 p. m. Fargason said the new schedule would permit travelers to spend more time in Dallas before returning on evening flights.

T. W. Wagner, commanding officer of VR-32, NAS, San Diego, Calif., made an inspection of the refueling base here Friday.

Alfred Ward, Jr. has been here the past week helping his brother, L. V. Ward, in a round-up on the ranch near Vincent. Dense underbrush has given considerable trouble and at one time two airplanes and eight men on horseback were utilized.

Bill Edwards is preparing to conduct a mesquite eradication demonstration by spraying 120 acres from the air. Last year he gave a demonstration with a 50 per cent kill. Improvements in chemicals is expected to give a 90 per cent kill this time.

Cecil Hamilton is finding considerable interest in the new four-place Piper plane. Specially designed for its load, twice that of the Cubs, the craft nevertheless is under quotations for many two place popular planes.



A KISS FOR THE BRIDE—Film Actress Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan kiss during their wedding ceremony at the city hall, Vallauris, near Cannes, on the French Riviera. At left, wearing white suit, is Prince Aly's father, the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan, and at extreme right, seated, is Mayor Paul Derigon, who officiated at the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.)

TEXAS MOTHER TRIUMPHS IN FIGHT TO HAVE BODY OF SON RETURNED

DALLAS, May 28. (U.P.)—A Texas mother has won her long fight to have the body of her son, killed in action, returned to the Lone Star state.

Jack C. Herron was her young son. He joined the Air Corps in 1945—he was 18—and was sent to Italy where he became radar man and observer on one of the 12th Air Force night-fighter planes. His pilot on the missions was Lt. Wesley E. Kangas, a Californian.

Herron won the Air Medal twice. On April 20, 1945, he sent Mrs. Herron a Mother's Day card in which he said the war was going well. "It looks like the beginning of the end," he wrote.

Two days later, Herron and Kangas crashed or were shot down. The advancing Fifth Army found their bodies, burned beyond recognition, in the Po Valley.

Mrs. Herron and her husband moved to Australia a year later. While there, she heard that bodies of the war dead were being brought back to the United States. She returned, alone, to Texas to be here when her son's body arrived.

She returned by way of Italy where she learned that the Army had never been able to determine which was the body of Herron and which the body of Kangas.

There were two graves. One was marked "Lt. Jack C. Herron or Lt. Wesley E. Kangas." The other: "Lt. Wesley E. Kangas or Lt. Jack C. Herron."

And on reaching Texas in the summer of 1948, Mrs. Herron was advised by the War Department that bodies which could not be positively identified were not to be returned to the U. S. for burial.

Mrs. Herron implored the War Department to renew efforts at identification, and this was done. But at length the department informed Mrs. Herron that the efforts had failed.

In desperation, the brown-eyed, 56-year-old mother wrote a letter to Secretary of State Marshall last fall, outlining the situation.

In a short time she received a reply from Secretary Marshall's office—saying that something would be done.

Saturday, Mrs. Herron said the War Department had advised her that her son's body is en route to the United States. It will arrive in Texas early in June.

"I'm so very thankful," Mrs. Herron said.

Her husband will not be here for the reburial services. He expects to return to Dallas from Australia about Oct. 1.

Father Held In Chaining Of Son

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 28. (U.P.)—A father today faces charges of unlawfully interfering with the body of his son after police said they freed the boy from the back of a truck where he had been chained for two days.

Sgt. John Lewis identified the father as Otto Daft.

Daft, had wets on his arms and back. He told police his father beat him with a belt and kicked him.

Lewis said a telephone tip led officers to the truck where they found the boy chained and padlocked. Lewis said Daft told them the boy was chained when he and a cousin talked of going to Florida. The father said the boy had run away from home on other occasions.

Three Charged In Automobile Mishap

Charges against three parties involved in an automobile mishap west of town Friday night were made in justice court here Saturday.

L. A. Plowman, driver of one of the machines, was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Harold Yancy, who was with Plowman, was accused of drunkenness.

Spence Smith, a Negro, driver of the other vehicle, was charged with operating a vehicle without a license.

The mishap occurred some 15 miles west of Big Spring on Highway 80. No serious injuries resulted.

C. of C. Meeting Called for Tuesday

A special meeting of chamber of commerce directors has been called for 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Douglas Orme, president, announced Saturday.

Orme said an important matter had been referred to the board which will require action before the next regular meeting.

Leaves For Springs

A. C. (Gus) Hart left Saturday night for Marlin Springs where he planned to take the mineral baths for two weeks.

City Business Shows Big Gain During Week

Real estate activity and employment statistics headed an upward swing of major business indicators in Big Spring during the past week. Based on warranty deeds recorded in the county clerk's office, property transactions reached a pace that had not been equalled since early in the year. Thirteen instruments, involving transactions totalling \$60,492, were recorded during the week. The recent activity increased the 1949 aggregate to \$714,883.

The Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring reported that 43 new job orders were received during the week, while only 31 new work applications were tabulated. At the same time, claims actions for unemployment compensation dropped to 34. The TEC office had openings listed for several stenographers, some of which have been on the records for several days. Other statistics for the past week show 345 reception contacts, 46 referrals to jobs, 27 placements, with 321 active applications on file at the end of the week.

City building figures advanced again, although residential construction was off the pace. Several repair projects and announcement of a \$20,000 building for the Trinity Baptist Church helped accumulate a total of \$29,420 for the week. The current building total for the year is \$634,565.

New motor vehicle deliveries maintained previous averages. The county tax assessor-collector's office registered 30 new cars, seven new trucks and one motorcycle during the week.

CARPENTER HAS NOVEL HOBBY

WASHINGTON, May 28. (U.P.)—Thousands of stolen bras, panties, slips and girdles were recovered by police Friday with the arrest of a man they said had a "peculiar hobby" of hoarding such items.

A woman's shirt, something the man rarely collected, led to his arrest. It dropped from his trouser leg while police questioned him on a report he had been seen loitering in a basement laundry room.

A search of his apartment unearthed thousands of undergarments packed in two steamer trunks, a bushel basket and four suitcases.

Police said the accused man, a Negro carpenter, had stolen the items unmentionables from Bethesda, Md. apartment dwellers during the past year. They said at no time did he attempt to sell any of them.

Dionne Quints 15 Years Old

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28. (U.P.)—The Dionne quintuplets are 15 years old today—intelligent, unspoiled little girls. They plan a happy family celebration with their parents, Olive and Elvira Dionne, and the other children of the family. Sunday they plan a party in honor of their father.

"That will come soon enough," says Sister Almee Des Agnes, head of their school. "We want them to stay little girls as long as they can." They dress alike—usually in dark blue jumpers with bright blouses—and are so amazingly similar in appearance that few can tell them apart, except for Marie. She wears glasses. The girls go to school in the reconverted nursery built with money from movie, photo and magazine earnings, and royalties.

One Dead In Refinery Fire

REFUGIO, May 28. (U.P.)—One man was fatally burned and two hurt in an explosion and fire which destroyed the Bennett Oil and Refining Co. topping plant here Friday.

R. T. Dotson, 43, a topping plant operator, died of burns after the fire. Two others burned in the blast, James Livingston, 27, mechanic, and T. W. Godfrey, superintendent, were reported in improved condition. John E. Stephens, vice president of the company, estimated the damages at \$100,000, all of which was covered by insurance. The explosion occurred shortly before 1 p. m. Plant workmen and firemen battled the blaze for three hours before it was extinguished. Godfrey estimated 10,000 barrels of crude oil, gasoline and diesel fuel were lost. The plant superintendent said the blaze started after a flash drum blew out.

Major Exchanges Change Schedules

NEW YORK, May 28. (U.P.)—Major security and commodity exchanges today began their summer schedules under which most of them will be closed each Saturday through Sept. 24.

The first week-end closings will be stretched to three days, since all domestic markets shut down Monday for the Memorial Day observance.

Training Institute For City Retailers, Employees Slated

A training institute for Big Spring retailers and their employees will begin on June 8, the chamber of commerce and Retail Merchants Association have announced.

Lucille Dunn, distributive education specialist of the University of Texas, division of extension, will conduct the series of courses.

Deputies Recover Gun In Double Slaying

HOUSTON, May 28. (U.P.)—Deputy sheriffs today said they have recovered a revolver used in the Thursday night double slaying of two Sheffield steel plant employees.

Principal exceptions to the Saturday closings are the grain markets and some livestock markets, which will remain open for trading.

Albert B. Edwards, 36, is charged with murder in the deaths of his wife, Mrs. Betty Lou Edwards, 31, Galena Park, and Paul Franklin Walker, 35, Channelview.

The couple was shot fatally after their automobile was forced to the curb on the Beaumont highway on the outskirts of Houston Thursday night.

Two murder charges were filed Friday against Edwards after he voluntarily appeared at the sheriff's office.

Advertisement for the Fifteenth Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. It lists various events like Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Bull Riding, and Wild Cow Milking. It also mentions the University Cowboy Band and is sponsored by Midland Fair Inc.

Advertisement for the Harlem Prison Farm Showing Way In Texas Prison System's New Era. It describes the farm's operations, including cotton production and the use of modern equipment.

Advertisement for C. of C. Meeting Called for Tuesday. It mentions a special meeting of the chamber of commerce directors and lists other local news items like 'Leaves For Springs' and 'Attention Fishermen and Boaters'.

Large advertisement for Carrier Room Air Conditioners. It features an illustration of a woman sitting in a chair and text describing the benefits of the air conditioning system, including ease of installation and payment options.

Advertisement for Jones Motor Co. featuring a Dodge Plymouth car. The ad includes the slogan 'Before She Boils Over' and promotes engine tune-up services. It provides the address 101 Gregg and phone number 555.

Advertisement for Southwest Engineering Company. It focuses on air conditioning services, mentioning 'Attention Fishermen and Boaters' and providing the address 1306 East Third and phone numbers 2608 or 808.

March Will Make Race For Governor

AUSTIN, May 28. (P)—The 1956 political season was officially opened Saturday by a candidate who said the only way to keep him out of the governor's race was to kill him.

Caso March of Waco, who has tried and failed several times to be elected governor, made his formal announcement Saturday. He came out with a five-point platform differing only slightly from his previous platforms.

March added repeal of the Gilmer-Aikin school plan as a plank. He said Texans would find out the new public education set-up would hurt country schools. He wants all of it junked but the \$2,400 minimum pay for teachers.

Already generally-recognized as gubernatorial candidates in 1956 are Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, Attorney General Price Daniel, Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson and Land Commissioner Bascom Giles.

There are a dozen other who could be needed into running. There is a lot of talk that the Republicans will push Jack Porter of Houston who ran for U. S. Senator against Lyndon B. Johnson.

March's platform, announced at Waco, calls for "redistribution of the tax burden from the backs of real property owners to certain natural resources." This would entail repeal of the four-cent sales tax on gasoline and substitution of a refining tax, plus a gathering tax on natural gas.

March figured \$200 million annually would be raised and urged spending it for higher old age pensions, better rural roads, a veterans bonus and other "widened services" for humanity.

March's platform also calls for preservation and restoration of local government; legislation to

protect and encourage independent business and free enterprise in its fight against monopoly competition, and the protection of labor to organize and bargain collectively.

March, now a law professor at Baylor University, plans to resign to carry on his campaign. He said he would start in June on a 200,000-mile tour that will take him to every county in the state between then and the 1956 primary.

Dysentery Warning Issued By Health Unit Director Here

Howard county residents were urged Saturday to take precautionary measures to avoid outbreaks of dysentery.

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the city-county health unit reminded that normally there is a noticeable increase in the number of dysentery cases in this area about this time each year.

All fresh vegetables should be washed thoroughly before they are consumed, Dr. Sadler advised. Most vegetables are shipped into this area from places where plants are sprayed with insecticides, the health unit director added.

He also emphasized that public eating establishments should be "very careful in the preparation of raw vegetable salads."

Foods that are exposed to houseflies are considered exposed to filth, which should not be tolerated under any circumstances, Dr. Sadler concluded.

Local Band School Registration Is Set For Aug. 1

Registration for the summer band school has been set for Aug. 1. The school, sponsored by the Big Spring high school band, will start for a four-week session on this date, said J. W. King, Jr., director.

Beginning band students may register at the same time for a beginners' class in band, said King. Students, who next year will be in the fifth grade or higher, may enroll for band training during the summer period.

Several guest teachers will be brought to Big Spring during the period for specialized instruction. The work will cover all phases of the band program, including concert band rehearsals, marching, special instrumental instruction and music theory. There is no charge to students.

King is to be at Texas Tech for the next six weeks as an instructor on the college's annual summer band clinic.

46 Die As Long Holiday Begins

The Memorial Day week end which spells pleasure to millions has begun ticking off its victims. As the holiday's first 24 hours ended, 46 accidental deaths had been recorded.

Of these, 39 were traffic fatalities. California and North Carolina had seven traffic deaths each to lead the list of states. North Carolina's seven victims all died in one collision on slippery pavement near Charlotte.

In addition to the traffic accidents, three deaths by drowning and four from miscellaneous accidental causes were reported. The National Safety Council predicted at least 215 persons will die in traffic mishaps over the holiday week end.



WEE ONE WITH A 'GUN'—Two-year-old Wayne Boyd is in dead earnest as he draws a "bead" on a London bobby during a morning stroll in the British capital. The youngster is the son of U. S. Navy Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Frank Martin of Hampton, S. C. Boyd is stationed at the U. S. Navy Headquarters in London. His wife is the former Lavinia Avis Wroth of Perth, Australia. (AP Wirephoto).

Varying Showers Are Received By Glasscock Friday

GARDEN CITY, May 28.—Glasscock county absorbed more moisture in the wake of varying showers Friday.

The fall here was 45 of an inch. North of town it mounted to two inches and around Lees the amount was much greater. Water coursed over the highway north and south of Lees.

Western Glasscock got an inch and the southwest part of the county .6 of an inch. St. Lawrence, 14 miles south reported half an inch. From the northwest part of Glasscock county came reports of a young flood with estimates ranging up to four inches. Fields were damaged by the downpour and runoff.

Once more sheepmen had shearing delayed, although it is considerably behind schedule.

Rains Alleviate Mosquito Problem

Rains of the past week alleviated the mosquito problem slightly, C. W. Mason, city-county sanitarian, said.

Overflow had flushed the lowland section east of the city and diminished the immediate threat of hatching there.

The area is being watched closely, said Mason, and as conditions warrant, the area will be sprayed with oil and other chemicals.

Meanwhile, the fogging machine has been in use here and at Coahoma. Friday showers may necessitate some back tracking, however.

Cancer Fund Drive Hits \$2,100 Here

Contributions to the American Cancer Society fund continue to push the total here forward.

A gift from Mrs. Edwin C. Stentz, Van Nuys, Calif in memory of her father was announced Saturday by Ted O. Groebel county co-chairman. The total now is slightly above \$2,100, but is about \$400 below the goal set by chapter officials.

Groebel urged others who have not given but who would like to have a part in the war against cancer to mail checks.

Herald Want - Ads Get Results

THE WEEK

Continued From Page D as they are expected to do, a mill creating the Colorado River Municipal Water district is due to go to the governor this week. That means that Big Spring and Odessa soon must put their heads together and decide on what they want to do about a proposed lake on the upper Colorado river. A decision could come this summer or in early autumn.

Howard County Junior College is looking for a bumper summer school enrollment. A minimum of 250, with the bulk of the total in the evening school, is in prospect. For the high school and eighth grade summer school, registration will be held Monday and then a week from that date when sessions begin.

Farmers are facing a paradox—that of more than normal moisture but less than normal stands. The chain of thunderstorms since mid-April has either kept farmers out of fields or more frequently has washed out young cotton. Some have planted four times, and a shortage of cottonseed is not improbable. The record-breaking cotton acreage assured a month ago could yet be whittled if time runs out.

Livestock offerings zoomed upward last week with 1,000 head going through the ring. Stocker bidding was firm to strong with pasture prospects excellent. Nevertheless, the understocking and some hesitancy to invest heavily may mean that ranges will get a comparative rest.

Wool clip is going to be lighter than anticipated. Staple may not be as good as anticipated due to early winter drought. Despite good spring range conditions, the weather has been cool and wool is not as heavy as usual.

The next parade of native flowers is coming out from the cactus family. Prickly pear, with bronze and yellow flowers, and walking cane cactus with its crimson and purple blossoms, are putting on the show.

If weather settles, farmers with small grains stand to make the best yields per acre on record. Several fields of rye promise 15 to 18 bushels per acre. The limited amount of wheat may be upwards to 15 bushels per acre. Considerable mixture of abuzzi rye and hairy vetch will be harvested and marketed profitably for seed purposes.

Big Spring Woman, Daughter Unhurt In Road Mishap

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and daughter, Louise Ann, escaped injury Friday afternoon when their car was involved in a highway mishap nine miles east of Abilene on U. S. 80.

The accident occurred when the Bennett car was in collision with one driven by Guy Elmo Gabbart, Abilene, who had passed with a series of vehicles that had been flagged by highway repairmen. Two technical complaints were lodged in justice court at Clyde against Mrs. Bennett. Damage to the Big Spring car was estimated at \$500, and to Gabbart's machine at \$300.

New Entries Made In Seal Contest As Deadline Nears

Eight new entries for the Centennial Seal contest were tabulated Saturday as contestants indicated a rush to beat the deadline, the official seal committee reported.

The contest closes at midnight Tuesday. Entries submitted by mail will be accepted later however, provided they are postmarked before the deadline hour.

Committee members said they believed that judges would have many appropriate designs to inspect before making a selection. The winner will receive a prize of \$25.

Escape Injuries

Both vehicles were damaged but no personal injuries resulted from a two-car collision at the intersection of 10th and Seury streets at about 6:15 p. m. Saturday.

City police who investigated the mishap, said J. J. Sevcik and Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth were drivers of the vehicles involved.

Mrs McKeown Dies

Mrs. T. C. McKeown, 73, mother of Mrs. S. P. Jones, died Friday evening at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are in Dallas for the last rites, scheduled to be held there this afternoon.

Two Soldiers Hurt In Auto Collision

BROWNWOOD, May 28. (P)—Corp. Clayton D. Cravy and Pvt. Ellis Bryan Hudgins of the Waco Air Force Base were hospitalized here today with injuries received when their car was in collision with another near Zephyr. Hudgins was the most seriously injured.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and evening thunderstorms; Monday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. High today 90, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 82. Highest temperature this date, 107 in 1927; lowest this date, 42 in 1947; maximum rainfall this date, 1.06 in 1907.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for CITY, Max, Min. Cities listed include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis, Houston.

PUBLIC RECORDS table with columns for Building Permits, First Baptist Church of Segroaves, Don Mason, D. P. Bignay, Louis Thompson, Mike Moore.



LIONS CANDIDATE —Members of the Midland Lions Club are campaigning for the election of Jim Daugherty, past president of the Midland club, as governor of Lions district 2-T-2 at Pecos May 29-30. Daugherty currently is deputy to Schley Riley, Big Spring, district governor. The sponsoring club is taking its band, which went to Lions International convention last year, to Pecos to "toot 'em up for Daugherty."

Big Spring Polio Victim Succumbs In Hospital Saturday

Three-year-old Peggy Ann Hernandez died in a hospital here Saturday morning, victim of poliomyelitis.

She was the first fatality here in several seasons from effects of polio. The child, health authorities said, had been visiting with her grandparents in San Angelo, where a wave of polio has been reported.

She became ill a week ago, apparently got well only to become seriously sick Wednesday, when she was returned here. The following day the child entered the hospital, suffering a leg involvement which progressed extensively and rapidly.

One other polio case was reported to health authorities. The family, housed in a local tourist court, recently had come here from San Angelo also, health unit officials said. There apparently was no involvement in this case.

These brought to four the number of cases reported in the county this year. One, nearly three months ago, was reported in the Cauble community and several weeks ago one occurred near Coahoma.

Rites will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Sacred Heart Catholic church for Peggy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hernandez. She also leaves a sister, Elizabeth; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hernandez, Big Spring, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Galindo, San Angelo.

Wheeler Suffers Broken Leg In Car Collision Friday

R. M. (Bob) Wheeler was under treatment at the Big Spring hospital Saturday for a broken leg, sustained in a car collision a quarter of a mile north of the city limits on U. S. 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant also were under treatment there as a result of the crash, which occurred about 2:45 p. m. Friday. They were due to be released during the weekend. Their small daughter escaped injury of consequence.

C. E. Kiser, deputy sheriff, said that Wheeler was driving toward town. According to Kiser, a car was parked on the west shoulder of the road and another machine, in front of Wheeler's car, suddenly jammed on its brakes as it drew abreast of the parked car. The machine was swerved to avoid a rear-end crash but met the Grant car going north. An Eberley ambulance rushed the patients to the hospital.

Confer On School Board's Failure To Re-Elect Teachers

As a result of a policy statement by the school board Friday, two individual conferences developed over the weekend.

Referring to a letter requesting a hearing on board action in not re-electing several teachers on April 28, the board pointed to policy regulations which stated meetings of board are open to any citizens.

Marvin Miller, board president, said Jo Hestand had talked with him Friday afternoon and in turn Saturday morning with W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

Flood Relief Boxes Sent To Fort Worth

Two boxes of clothing have been shipped from here to Fort Worth for relief to flood victims.

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross announced the shipment Saturday. Numbers of people here had provided useful garments, covers, etc. for the relief boxes.



NAMED BY PRESIDENT—Edward G. Miller, Jr., (above) a New York attorney with previous State Department experience, was named by President Truman as an assistant secretary of state. He will fill one of the four newly-created posts of assistant secretary. Truman also named four others for the post, three for the new jobs and one to fill a vacancy in the present assistant secretaryship. (AP WIREPHOTO)

EAT AT THE HOME CAFE 407 East Third Under New Management Open 5 A.M. to 1 A.M. BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON —Featuring— BROILED STEAKS SEA FOODS MEXICAN FOODS

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales-Service Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work, Washing and Greasing, Motor and Chassis Cleaning, Bear Front End, Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing, Sun Motor and Distributor Tester, Clayton Vehicle Analyzer. Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts, See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small. MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. DICK DAVIS Parts and Service Manager 600 East Third Phone 88

Reds Close Papers

SHANGHAI, May 28. (P)—China's two largest newspapers were shut down today by the Communists. Four smaller Chinese papers also were closed.

Polio and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and Family Group Accident and Sickness Insurance. MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 407 Runnels St. Ph. 195

SPECIAL PRICE on Premium Quality Thorobred Tires during this Sale. Dayton Thorobred COLD RUBBER Tires ...the Tire Buy of the Year! COLD RUBBER TREADS GIVE YOU 1/3 to 1/2 MORE MILEAGE. Now... All Dayton Thorobred Tires With New Sensational COLD RUBBER Treads. Processed at sub-normal temperatures, "Cold Rubber" has an amazing toughness far superior to any other rubber. Test fleets showed an increase of 1/3 to 1/2 more mileage with COLD RUBBER tires. ONE YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE against road hazards, curb injury, etc. LIFETIME WARRANTY against defective workmanship and materials. Regularly \$15.95 \$12.95 plus tax and trade-in (600-16, other sizes at proportionate prices). Look for this PLEDGE MARK, your guarantee of a COLD RUBBER tire. OUR EXPERT SERVICEMEN mount your new tires in a few minutes. Lee Jenkins Tire Service 300 WEST 3RD PHONE 1050

Baseball Calendar table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT. Leagues include LONGHORNS, NATIONAL, AMERICAN, TEXAS.

HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE. The answer to your summer driving is COSDEN higher OCTANE gasoline. This high quality anti-knock gasoline will help keep that motor running smoothly—deliver maximum of power... and effect true economy. Fill your gas tank today with Cosden higher octane gasoline. A good investment, too is COSDEN paraffine MOTOR OIL and COSDEN paraffine GREASES. COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION R. L. Tollett, President "Petroleum Promotes Progress"

Six Football Games Booked For Junior College Hawks

Sites Not Yet Worked Out

The Howard County Junior college football team, first in the history of the school, will play at least six and probably eight games this fall, Coach Johnny Dibrell has announced.

Dates for the half dozen contests already arranged have been agreed upon but the sites have not been fixed, Dibrell said.

The Jayhawks will probably open the campaign with the Odessa JC Wranglers, which is also fielding its first team in history; then play Del Mar of Corpus Christi, Clifton, Decatur, Ranger and Cisco.

Dibrell said he was also trying to arrange a game with a senior college freshman team and possibly would arrange to have the Jays meet another junior college outfit.

Equipment for the team has been purchased and will be here in plenty of time before the training grind begins on Sept. 1.

The Jayhawks will play all their home games at Steer stadium, according to present plans. Most of the home games will occur when the high school team is on the road.

The schedule:
Sept. 17—Odessa JC.
Sept. 20—Del Mar of Corpus Christi.
Oct. 8—Clifton JC.
Oct. 13—Decatur JC.
Oct. 21—Ranger JC.
Nov. 5—Cisco JC.

Baseball League Opens Saturday

The YMCA junior baseball league, which functioned as a softball circuit for a time, begins play on the Cadden diamond east of College Heights school Saturday morning, June 4.

Four teams are ready to toe the starting line. Managers of the clubs are James Washburn, Eagles; David Ewing, Junior Broncos; Dickie Cooper, East Ward Indians; and Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Calves.

The Eagles and the Broncos tangle at 9 a. m. Saturday with the Indians and Calves taking the field 90 minutes later.

The Indians and the Broncos meet in the first game on June 11 while the Eagles and the Calves have at it in the followup contest.

On June 18, the Broncos and the Calves square away at 9:30 a. m. with the Eagles and the Indians tangling in the afterpiece.

DROPS FOOTBALL

LEBANON, Tenn., May 28. (AP)—Cumberland University, one of the south's pioneers in football, has abandoned intercollegiate athletics.



GRID HOPEFULS—Around these boys will Coaches Johnny Dibrell and Harold Davis build the Howard County college football team next fall. Those mentioned are from Big Spring unless otherwise designated. Left to right, top row, Dibrell, Davis Delmer Turner, Donnie Carter, Billy Wheeler, Pat Blewett, Donnie Alexander, Billy Van Pelt, Harold Cain, Gyrdon (Moe) Madison, Noel Hull, Horace Rankin, Ike Davidson and R. H. (Ace) Carter. Middle row, James Kinsey, Warner Robinson, Kenneth Barnes, Forsan; Dan Fairchild, Forsan; J. C. Mittel, Vernon Gandy, Holly Bird, Paul Deatherage, Missouri, Arless Davis and Vernon Smith. Front row, Bill Jones O'Donnell; John Hambrick, John Dolan, Forsan; Eldon Prater, Forsan; Ernest Potter, Ciononne Russel, Jim Jennings, John Cooper and Buddy Brock, O'Donnell. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Austin Scene Of Net Show

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)—Gardner Larned and Felix Kelley, former titlists in national intercollegiate tennis championships, are among early entries for the 65th tournament.

At least two other former champions are expected to compete in the NCAA Tournament which will be here June 20-25, Dr. D. A. Penick announced today.

Dr. Penick, coach of the University of Texas tennis team, will act as tournament manager.

Larned, Rollins (Fla.) College star, won the intercollegiate singles title in 1947 while playing for William and Mary, Kelley, Texas senior, was co-holder of the national doubles title as a freshman in 1944.

CLEVELAND, May 28. (AP)—Mickey Vernon slashed a single in the 11th inning Saturday, driving in the winning run of a 3-2 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago White Sox.

Detroiters Maul Browns, 8 To 0

DETROIT, May 28. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers mauling three St. Louis Browns pitchers for nine hits and an 8 to 0 decision Saturday. Left-hander Ted Gray blanked the Browns with only five hits.

Cruces Deadlocked For Homer Lead

ABILENE, May 28. (AP)—Manager Bob Cruces of Roswell, who equaled the all-time organized baseball record for home runs last year, moved into a tie for the four-bagger leadership in the Longhorn League this week.

His seven circuit clouts through games of May 24, however, still left far behind the pace he set last year with Amarillo of the West Texas-New Mexico loop. On May 26 last year Cruces had poked out 19 homers on the road to the record-equalling 69 for the season.

Frank Marmino of Odessa also has seven homers. He is topping the field in runs batted in with 43.

Again this week Harry Scherting, Vernon outfielder, is the leading hitter with a healthy average of .443, garnering 47 hits in 106 trips to the plate. Next among the regulars are manager Al Monchak of Odessa and Tom Jordan of Roswell with batting marks of .421.

A couple of Cubans with the league leading Big Spring Broncos are setting the pitching pattern with unbeaten records. Julio Ramos has chalked up six straight wins and Freddie Rodriguez four.

CLUB	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.	CLUB	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.	
Big Spring	651	237	55	10	4	942	S'water	696	303	97	26	10
Ballingier	651	290	68	24	3	935	Midland	656	299	81	28	1
Odessa	727	315	73	28	2	933	S. negro	623	289	78	17	2
Vernon	625	278	72	19	4	928	Roswell	626	274	76	16	5

PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Barlow	86	14	33	11	418	
Grissman	108	33	45	21	417	
McNabb	108	22	39	11	408	
Morino	108	19	41	43	380	
Steger	84	14	21	25	369	
MacKay	104	28	42	36	368	
Valdes	86	16	38	18	368	
Nipp	107	24	38	23	358	
Presley	86	14	18	148	348	
Harshaney	85	17	11	143	348	
Peeler	117	33	40	13	342	
Yasquez	86	21	38	137	337	
Hughes	112	29	38	13	339	
Rose	104	14	30	18	330	
Williams	80	11	36	18	325	
Dillman	99	16	14	323	323	
Cruces	99	27	32	20	323	
Gonzales	84	27	27	8	321	
Shaw	91	28	21	319	319	
Lockhart	53	11	4	314	314	
Hill	101	12	21	11	307	
Young	111	13	11	306	306	
Copp	36	8	11	8	306	
Elmiger	99	20	20	23	303	
McNabb	109	28	21	300	300	
Medes	108	38	32	8	296	
Ogden	112	29	31	11	290	
Passalunghi	102	25	21	290	290	
Kick	84	14	28	291	291	
Pena	78	12	22	9	289	
Dawson	104	16	17	288	288	
Palmer	117	33	33	18	282	
Higgins	110	20	20	10	273	
Moon	99	27	10	273	273	
Cluley	83	18	25	13	269	
English	41	3	11	8	267	
Simons	92	20	21	267	267	
Ramirez	78	18	21	13	266	
Ogden	78	6	20	12	262	
Neundorff	84	23	12	18	262	
Pilgrame	65	6	17	10	262	
Do	108	23	28	18	259	
Smith	87	20	22	8	253	
Jacobson	84	16	14	4	250	
Passalunghi	102	25	21	250	250	
Jones	85	13	21	11	239	
McClain	88	11	21	23	239	
Hernandez	86	10	18	9	239	
Rayman	120	38	25	5	238	
Squillante	97	13	20	19	204	
Hundley	25	7	1	4	200	
Proulx	21	5	4	4	190	

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Ramos	26	46	8	1,000	
Rodriguez	20	49	4	1,000	
Halls	13	24	2	1,000	
Gilliam	10	8	2	1,000	
Carson	10	8	2	1,000	
Baker	21	42	5	873	
Carson	39	31	4	806	
Michael	28	13	2	800	
Carter	9	14	1	800	
Cox	13	17	2	800	
M. Rodriguez	8	17	3	800	
Patton	8	17	3	800	
Ouerra	17	37	3	800	
Quast	14	14	2	800	
Blair	34	32	4	871	
Trif	14	16	2	800	
Stewart	12	13	2	800	
Molina	6	10	1	800	
Nelson	26	28	3	400	

Slumping Giants Drop Another

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies handed the slumping New York Giants their fourth straight setback Saturday, coming from behind with a four-run sixth-inning rally to post a 5-2 triumph. Big Bill Nicholson featured the winning uprising with a two-run homer, his seventh four-bagger of the season.

Merriman Paces Reds To Victory

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Rookie Lloyd Merriman cracked out a decisive double in a two-run rally that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an 11-inning battle before a Ladies' Day crowd of 23,043 Saturday.

Jayhawks Visit Coahoma Field In T-C Test

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks, still within striking distance of the Tri-County baseball league lead, goes to Coahoma today to do battle with the dangerous Bulldogs. Starting time of the fracas is 3:30 p. m.

Earl Reid's 'Dogs bowled over Ackerly for their first win of the season. They are capable of extending any win in the league.

HCJC will be playing its first 1949 game under Conn Isaacs, who succeeded Harold Davis as manager. Isaacs managed the collegians part of the 1948 season.

Clarence Trantham may twirl for the Coahoma club while Howard Jones or A. J. Cain will dish them up for the Hawks.

Herd Diamond Awards To 14

Five of 14 boys who won varsity baseball letters at Big Spring high school the past season will be eligible again next spring.

The returning veterans will be Howard Washburn, shortstop; Howard Jones, pitcher; Floyd Martin, pitcher; Harold Rosson, outfielder; and Jimmy Jennings, infielder.

Seniors getting first string monograms are Arless Davis, catcher; Donnie Carter, first baseman; Wilton White, third baseman; Jack Lee, second baseman; Ray Walker, outfielder; Kimbel Guthrie, outfielder; Charles Simmons, pitcher; Fred Herrington, outfielder; and Billy Satterwhite, outfielder.

J. W. Drake and Dallas Wood, managers, also got varsity numbers while the following were awarded reserve letters by Coach Conn Isaacs:

Udonald Butler, Allen Holmes, Edward Boatman, C. B. Harris, Amos Jones, John Berry, Eddie Murphy, Joe Rhodes, Donald Wren, Larry Dillon and Lindsey Marchbanks.

Ground Broken For Grid Plant

WACO, May 28. (AP)—Baylor's dream of a new football stadium today took the first step toward reality.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the \$1 million and half dollar, 40,000 seat stadium had President W. R. White turning the first earth.

The stadium will be built on a rolling, 100-acre hillside on the Southwest outskirts of Waco. It is scheduled to be completed by the 1950 season.

The stadium ceremonies are a preview to exercises graduating the largest class in Baylor's history. Sunday, 937 seniors receive degrees.

The graduation ceremony will be outdoors for the first time since 1920. Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, is to speak. A barbecue dinner will be held at the stadium site late this afternoon.

Ground also will be broken today for the \$600,000 Tidwell Bible building on the Baylor campus.

The Baylor ex-students association will elect a new president to succeed J. W. Patterson of McAllen.

Tigers Oppose Midland Colts

The Big Spring Tigers will travel to Midland today to challenge the Colts in a return baseball exhibition.

The Bengals slugged the Colts by the top-heavy score of 25-11 here last Sunday.

Ynez Yanez's gang will also be on the road Saturday, June 5, at which time it plays Odessa there. The Odessa club will play a return game here Sunday, June 12.

Rain virtually never falls below the Antarctic circle, practically all falling moisture being snow.

Ask

ASK
Matt Harrington
This Question

Last week, while driving my car, a stalled motorist hailed me and asked for a push. I obliged, but our bumpers didn't "jibe" and severe damage resulted to both cars. Who is liable for the damage? Does Collision Insurance cover this?

On any insurance problem, consult TATE, BEASTOW & HARRINGTON, Ground floor, Petroleum Bldg. Big Spring Phone 1230

Sam Snead Rallies To Win Richmond Verdict, 1 Up

Will Face Jim Demaret Today

By STERLING SLAPPEY AP Staff

RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—Years of tournament experience and a set of nerves as cold as the metal of a putter, called Sammy Snead on the 36th tee today and he defeated newcomer Dave Douglas 1 up.

The third round match of the National Professional Golfers Association at Richmond's Hermitage Golf Club, was the gallery draw of the week and a thriller far beyond anything else seen on the old 6,877-yard course.

On the final nine of the full-time match 30-year-old Douglas of Wilmington, Del., had the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer three down. That was as late as the thirtieth hole.

After that somebody won every hole—there were no halves. Galleries at par 71 Hermitage had grown to sizes representative of a PGA championship, and most of the people were pulling for Snead, the 1942 PGA winner.

Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., the leading money maker in professional golf, won as expected over swarthy Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., 4 and 2.

Ray Wade Hill, one-time Shreveport, La., club professional, made himself a better target than ever for job offers when he won his third round match from Walt Romans of Baltimore 5 and 4. Hill won the PGA medal shortly after he resigned his Shreveport job because, he says, an attempt was made to cut his salary.

Henry Williams, Jr., the Secane, Pa., professional wasn't extended in sending Al Broach back to Garden City, N. Y., 7 and 6. Williams, 32, is professional at Tully-Secane Country Club near Philadelphia, and like Douglas, he's the son of a professional.

Knickered Johnny Palmer defeated former National Open champion Lew Worsham 2 and 1 in one of the day's finest matches. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., turned back Jim Turnese of Briar Cliff, N. Y., 3 and 3, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., won

Oilers Host Ackerly War Birds In 3:30 O'Clock Contest Today

FORSAN, May 28.—The busy Forsan Oilers host the Ackerly Eagles at 3:30 p. m., seeking their seventh win of the 1949 Tri-County

baseball league campaign. The Oilers had a close shave in their game with Cadden last week but rallied in the eighth for three runs that gave them an 11-8 victory.

Lefty McCabe or Lefty Barnett may toil on the pitching slab for Forsan. George Porter is due to get the mound assignment for the Ackerly club.

The Oilers will play another practice game next Friday night, at which time they journey to Kermit to meet that city's strong independent nine.

Roark To Play Against Yanks

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (AP)—Alden Roark, a seven-goal pointist from Beverly Hills and formerly a member of Great Britain's International Hurling team, will play on the Tortugas Club of Argentina here tomorrow against the Golden Gate Team.

Roark will team with Nicholas Guinazu, George Tanoura and Eduardo Brown, forming a 21-goal squad for the final game of the Argentines' stay in this country. Golden Gate, which whipped the Argentines last week, will be represented by George Pope, Billy Linfoot, Eric Pedley, and Bob Smith.

Rain forced cancellation of the game Friday in San Angelo between Forsan Oilers and the Odessa Giants.

The contest will be played at a later date, probably in Odessa.

Monday's semifinals and the Tuesday championship decision both will be 36-hole events.

from Jack Patroni, Rye, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco along with Snead the only former PGA winners, defeated Mary Furgol of Albuquerque, N. M., 8 and 6.

Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole quarterfinals have Snead meeting Demaret in the top attraction; Hill playing Mangrum; Palmer vs. Williams, and Heafner against Ferrier.

Monday's semifinals and the Tuesday championship decision both will be 36-hole events.

Houston Backers Plan Special Nite

HOUSTON, May 28. (AP)—Next Friday will be "Let's climb night" as the cellar-dwelling Houston Buffs and the Shreveport Sports meet here in a unique Texas League "double header."

Buffalo fans feel the special night may be just the thing to snap the Buffs out of their losing habit.

Game Cancelled

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Cayuses And Indians Tangle In Twin Bill At Steer Park

First Contest Starts At 3

There'll be double-trouble for the Big Spring Broncs and Midland Indians, at Steer park, starting at 3 p. m. today.

The teams tangle in two seven inning Longhorn league contests that could go a long way toward determining whether or not the resident nine hangs onto first place in the standings.

Vernon is breathing hard on the necks of the locals.

The old rivals are due to pack the house. The Tribe, piloted by that little bantam-rooster, Harold Webb, has always drawn well here and the Indian backers are due to be here in numbers.

The Hosses leave for San Angelo after today's business, setting up shop in the Concho City for two games. They return here Wednesday to open a six-game home stand, meeting the Sweetwater Swatters and Odessa Oilers in that order.

A fast-falling fly that dropped a dozen paces in front of Left Fielder Julian Pressley in the sixth inning robbed Glenn Patton of a no-hit, no-run game as Midland won an 11 inning thriller from the Big Spring Broncs before some 1,100 patrons here Saturday night.

The hit was registered by Bert Hernandez, Big second baseman. Four other Big Springers reached base on Midland misplays. Patton also hit one with a pitched ball and walked another but he was peerless in the clutches.

Stan Hughes doubled home Patton himself with the winning run after two had been retired in the second extra frame, powering the ball into right center field. The tally was unearned, since Midland gained a life on Eddie Ramirez's error at first to open the frame.

The pitching battle between Patton and Fernando Rodriguez was probably the best ever seen at Steer park. Rodriguez pitched well enough to win a dozen contests but the puny offense rallied by his sluggish mates would have discouraged a Newhouse. Fernando struck out 18 men and did not issue a free ticket.

Hernandez was the only Big Spring to get as far as third base and he was out trying to go all the way home on a miscue by Alvis Warren Siller, who beat down the bad throw by Alvis at first, threw to Catcher Kenny Jones to catch Hernandez easily.

BRIEFS — Hernandez almost tied it up in the 11th when he hit one for over the left field wall that was blown foul by a strong south wind at the last instant. . . Hernandez then proceeded to strike out but hot-footed it to first. . . A rhabarb resulted when Jones throw-down hit him in the back and rolled away. . . Umpire Jack Dorothy, working the bases, called the Bronc runner out, claiming he ran out of the base-line. . . The stands thought otherwise and let the arbiters have it with both barrels.

Brisses Loses Heart Breaker To Yanks, 2-1

NEW YORK, May 28. (U-P)—Billy Johnson doubled home Yogi Berra from first base in the 14th inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. The loss was a heartbreaker for Lefty Lou Brisse who had the Yanks blanked on two hits going into the ninth and allowed only six hits all the way.

Berra doubled Tommy Henrich home from first base with two out in the ninth inning to send the game into overtime and then singled. And raced home in the 14th with the winning run on Johnson's double. The victory knocked the A's out of second place in favor of the Boston Red Sox.

Brisse faced a Phil Rizzuto, walked Hank Bauer, and got Henrich to hit into a force out. Berra then lined a smash to right and the ball took a tricky bounce past Taft Wright for a double enabling Henrich to tie the score.

Henrich opened the 14th with a long fly to right. Berra followed with smash off first sacker Ferris Fain's glove and Johnson then broke it up with his belt to right center.

Vic Raschi opened for the Yanks. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and lefty Joe Page finished up.

PHILADELPHIA		AB R H O A			
Johnson	5	0	1	1	7
Berra	5	0	0	1	0
Brisse	5	0	0	0	0
Chapman	5	0	0	0	0
Majewski	5	0	0	0	0
Wright	5	0	0	0	0
White	5	0	0	0	0
Rosen	5	0	0	0	0
A-Pe	5	0	0	0	0
Orner	5	0	0	0	0
Coner	5	0	0	0	0
Brisse	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	1	0	16

... Rodriguez got an insect in his eye in the sixth inning and had to stop the game temporarily. . . The locals hit only five balls out of the infield. . . Hughes was in fine voice in the sixth when he thought he got a bad call on a third strike. . . The Midland shortstop made an excellent catch on Stacey's ground ball in the second, going behind second to latch onto the ball and get the runner by several feet. . .

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Bob Crues, who can't figure out the reasons for his batting slump but who can be expected to be among the slugging leaders at the end of the Longhorn league season, says all teams in the circuit should be allowed at least one more classman. . . Two veterans on each roster aren't enough to maintain the high calibre of play the fans are accustomed to seeing, the Roswell pilot adds. . . Crues almost lost the services of his star catcher, Tom Jordan, recently. . . Jordan, one of the great hitters in the league, decided to return to the business of maintaining two farms in New Mexico but changed his mind and rejoined the Rockets. . . Dean Franks, who hurried in that abbreviated game against Big Spring here Wednesday, was sent to the Rockets by Amarillo. . . Tony York, who is an uncle to Big Spring's Peppy Blount, is playing regularly again for the Seattle Rainiers after riding the bench earlier while the management experimented with more highly-touted newcomers. . . Bobby (Pepper) Martin of Our Town skied out of here Thursday night, happy as could be at being ordered to rejoin the Greenville Majors in Big State league play. . . Martin spent five days with Lubbock, during which time he hit above .300. . . He was to play in a twin bill at Waco the night he left here. . . One of the hard-luck players of the Longhorn league is Felix Gomez, the Bronc left fielder. . . Felix has hit two home runs this season that didn't go into the record books because the elements interfered.

Pascual Impresses Brooklyn Scout

The Lubbock Hubbers have six players who are hitting .300 or better, yet Jackie Sullivan's charges are wallowing in the second division in the WT-NM league. Bill Swilch, the Brooklyn scout who sat in on part of the Roswell series here, was most favorably impressed with Carlos Pascual, the Moss third sacker, among Bronc players. . . He noted that too many of the Hosses were turning away from the pitch when in the batter's box. Local fans who wondered why Bert Hernandez batted from the left side the first time he went plateward Wednesday should be informed that the second sacker grew up a southpaw swinger and changed over only last year. . . Weldon Stewart, a whole of a pitcher for Midland in 1948, has been sold by Harold Webb to the Borger Gassers. The Indians have also released outright

60 Boys Sign Up For Hawk Workouts

Roland Vladora, the hurler who has been with Abilene's Blue Sox, was here briefly but was later signed by the Roswell club. . . Rolly was with the Hosses for a time last season but sinus trouble fouled him up. He says he's okay now. Ortilio Bosch, the ex-Big Spring, is playing right field for the Blue Sox, by the way, and doing a bangup job of it. Look for the Washington University football Huskies to come up with a standout football team in 1951. . . HCJC Coach Johnny Dibrell's football troubes are all happy ones. . . He expected 30 boys to sign up to play football at the local jaycee

REFINERS, BILLIES IN 3:30 SKIRMISH

Knott's youthful Billies come to town today to engage the Cooden Refiners in a Tri-County baseball league game with third place in the standings awaiting the winner. The game will be played at the College Heights diamond, starting at 3:30 p. m.

The two teams are now tied for the third spot along with Ackery's Eagles. The Flock is a decided underdog in its game with Forsan.

O. L. Raven, manager of the Knott clan, may send Alton Chapman to the pitching rubber while Jake Johnson, Cooden pilot, will probably rely either on Branch Spriggs or Wayne Johnston.

Each team has won twice in five outings.

Cosden boasts the more power but the Knott defense is excellent and their hustle ordinarily is something to see.

Westerners Defeat Wichita Falls, 2-0

LUBBOCK, May 28. (U-P)—The Lubbock Westerners turned two hits, three errors and some fancy fielding into a 2-0 victory over the Wichita Falls Coyotes here today in a bi-district baseball game.

Alert fielding by Shortstop Bob Brown and Second Baseman Charles Galey resulted in two double plays in fifth and sixth innings.

Jimmy Richards was the winner and he allowed five hits. David Fleming gave up two hits in losing.

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE	
Midland at Big Spring (2) 3 p. m.	
San Angelo at Roswell	
Sweetwater at Bellinger	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston at Brooklyn (5-3) vs. Station (3-2)	
New York at Philadelphia (3) Koolo (4-0) and Jones (3-4) vs. Roberts (4-3) and Meyer (3-3)	
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Welmeler (1-0) and Erwin (2-3) vs. Chipman (2-4) and Dubiel (1-4)	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Riddle (2-4) and Brecheen (1-2)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington at Boston—Calvert (4-3) vs. Knicker (4-2)	
Philadelphia at New York—Kathler (3-3) vs. Purrierfield (1-4) St. Louis at Detroit—Drove (2-4) vs. Houtman (2-1)	
Chicago at Cleveland—Gumpert (3-3) vs. Pacer (2-3) vs. Greenek (2-3) and Page (2-2)	

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BEATS OLYMPIA

Palestinian Sets Track Record At Jersey Strip

CAMDEN, N. J., May 28. (U-P)—Palestinian came into his own as a contender for the three-year-old turf championship today with a track record-breaking victory in the \$50,000 Added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

Flying the scarlet and white silks of New York's Isidor Bieber, Palestinian reeled off the mile and one-quarter in 2:01.4 as he caught the highly regarded Olympia about 70 yards from home and went on to win by one and one-half lengths.

The time clipped one and one-fifth seconds off the track standard of 2:08 hung up by the great Citation in taking the same stake a year ago.

Olympia, seeking to atone for his failure in the Kentucky Derby, showed he had no liking for the distance. Winner of seven stakes this year, Fred W. Hooper's colt just didn't have it over the longer route.

Colonel Mike, owned by Eugene Jacobs, brother of Palestinian's trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, wound up third, six lengths back of Olympia after forcing the early pace. Then came Green Tree Stable's One Hitter and H. W. Fincher's Air Attack.

The crowd of 26,061 sent Olympia off the 4 to 4 favorite with Palestinian quoted at 3 to 2. In the payoffs, the Bieber colt returned \$5.00 for a \$2 win mutual and \$2.20 to place. A \$2.00 place ticket on Olympia was good for \$2.40. There was no show betting.

Turnesa Defeated In British Meet

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland, May 28. (U-P)—Sam McCready of Ireland won the British Amateur Golf Championship today by defeating Willie Turnesa of Elmford, N. Y., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

McCready took a four-up lead over the American champion in the first 18 holes, permitted Turnesa to catch and pass him briefly in the afternoon, and then put on a whirlwind finish in a pouring rain to win the title.

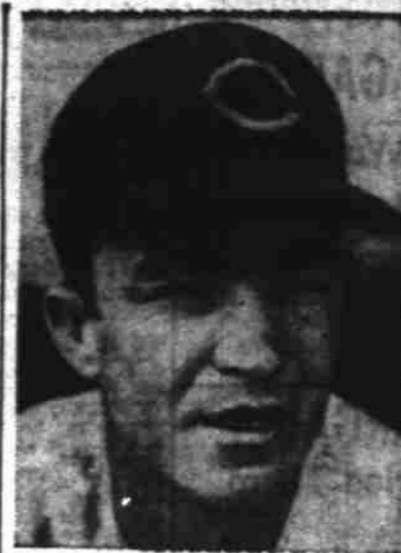
The new champion, a 31-year-old former RAF pilot, never before had played in the British classic. In yesterday's quarter-finals he eliminated the other American favorite, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, 4 and 3.

Irish eyes were smiling as McCready, a 31-year-old Ulsterman rolled in a three-foot putt and won the crown on the 35th green.

Then the 4,000 fans who had trailed doggedly for six hours round the desolate Portmarnock Links swallowed up their hero in a stampede on the green.

Aside from partisanship, they had sound cause for their enthusiasm. McCready's great triumph ended a two-year American squeeze on the British title.

Turnesa won it in 1947. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, took the big cup home last year.



OUTSTANDING—One of the top second-year performers in the National League was Virgil Stallcup (above), shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds.

Reiser Leads Boston To Win Over Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, May 28. (U-P)—Pete Reiser came back to haunt his old mates and give Boston undisputed possession of first place in the National League as the Braves edged Brooklyn 7-4.

Don Newcombe, Negro right-hander who shut out Cincinnati in his major league start last Sunday, started for the Dodgers and was cruising along in fine style until he was batted out in the seventh.

Newcombe yielded two runs in the fifth on a walk and Elbie Fletcher's first home run of the year. Fletcher started Newcombe's departure in the seventh when he led off with a double. Newcombe made Reiser his seventh strikeout victim, but Bob Elliott followed with a single and Jim Russell with a double to rout Newcombe in favor of Morris Martin.

Martin fanned pinch-hitter Clint Conzatter and got Al Dark to line out to end the frame, but the Braves got to Martin in the eighth.

Pinch-hitters Phil Masi and Connie Ryan singled to start the Braves' eighth, and Martin was braved by Ed Palica. Palica got Ed Stanky to foul out but passed Fletcher in load the sacks. Reiser worked the count to 3 and 2 and then cleared the bases.

Reiser pitched a 7-4 victory over the Dodgers. He struck out 10 batters and walked 4. He pitched 7 1/3 innings.

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Zernial Sidelined Till Mid-Season

CLEVELAND, May 28. (U-P)—The Chicago White Sox today lost the services of their slugging rookie, Gus Zernial, at least until the middle of the season. He broke his right collar bone making a sensational catch.

Zernial somersaulted in the 10th inning of a game with the Cleveland Indians and speared a line drive by Thurman Tucker. After he hit the ground he had to be carried off on a stretcher.

At Charity Hospital, where the American League's leading hitter was taken, Dr. I. C. Slingerman reported the bone would take "more than a month" to heal.

Williams Hits Homer In Win

BOSTON, May 28. (U-P)—Ted Williams' 10th home run of the season, a mighty clout into the visitors' bull pen in right field in the fifth inning, provided the winning run Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators 3-4.

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JULIUS ZODIN
USED PIPE
WATER PIPE
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BIG SPRING, TEX.

Memorial Day
Wherever a uniformed American has been laid to rest, we place this wreath of words. Be he known or unknown: whatever his name, color, origin or creed, let us remember that he took upon himself the sacred obligation of dying that we and our children might live and prosper in peace and freedom. We can show our gratitude to the dead only by making peace and freedom for all live forever.

Victor Melling's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE BROADCAST

TUNE IN
MONDAY, MAY 30
SWEETWATER — STATION KXOX 1240 KY.
ODESSA — STATION KRIG — 1410 KY.
STARTING AT 9:45 A. M., CST

Here you are, folks—listening high light of the year! The exciting broadcast of the 33rd running of this speedway classic.

Hear the minute-by-minute story of the grueling 500-mile race—the inside story of the men behind the cars, the expert mechanics.

The broadcast is dedicated to your Doctor of Motors, that friendly repairman in your nearby garage.

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clime slightly next week as the state's sixth consecutive allowable cutback becomes effective. These cutbacks, approximating 600,000 barrels daily, have caused the alarm which prompted Texas independents to ask the congressional committee to hold the Dallas hearing.

AFFECTS DEMAND

Independents Ask Import Controls

By MAX S. SKELTON HOUSTON, May 28. (AP)—A congressional committee has been asked to take steps to rescue Texas independent oil men from economic dangers of foreign oil. One East Texas operator told a House small business committee hearing at Dallas that increased foreign crude imports have caused domestic production allowances that have reduced producer income approximately 50 per cent. An official of the oil workers international union, CIO, said or-

ganized labor also is alarmed over the rate of oil imports. E. E. Phelps, OWIU research director, said the union is concerned because of unemployment resulting from the falling financial status of independent operators. He estimated that 7,000 crude oil and natural gas employees, involving \$6,370,000 in wages, lost their jobs between July and February. Most of the witnesses called for immediate limitation of imports through adoption of a quota system. Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said imports should be limited to a certain percentage of domestic production. He estimated that the domestic market currently can absorb approximately 350,000 barrels of foreign oil daily. Committee Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex) said additional hearings will be held in Washington before a report is made to Congress. Texas' crude production will de-

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Ellenburger Is Logged High In Crockett Test

MIDLAND, May 28 — Hassie Hunt, trustee, West-Central Crockett county wildcat, five and one-half miles northeast of Fort Lancaster, and 600 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 10, block 23, University survey, topped the Ellenburger at 7,963 feet, which make it 220 feet high to a deep c-7 hole one and one-half miles to the south. Elevation of the Hunt project is 2,356 feet. It drilled to 8,015 feet, and ran a one hour drillstem test at 7,965-8,015 feet. There was a weak blow of air at the surface for ten minutes, and it then died. No fluid showed at the surface while the tool was open. Operator was pulling the drill pipe at last report.

This exploration is one and one-half miles north of Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-6 University, which was completed in December 1945, as a dry hole, on a total depth of 8,665 feet in the Ellenburger. The Hunt No. 1-L University is 220 feet high on the top of the Ellenburger to the same marker in the Gulf fallup. Deeprock Oil Corporation is to start operations at once on a 6,200-foot wildcat to try to find and test the Ellenburger, in extreme Northeast Stonewall county. The venture will be Deeprock No. 1 Turner estate and it is located 8,000 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of M. Cordova survey, abstract 63. It is on a block of approximately 12,000 acres which Deeprock holds in that region.

YMCA Camp To Be Talked At Parents' Meeting Here Monday

A meeting of parents interested in sending their sons to a YMCA camp has been called for Monday. Lee Milling, executive secretary of the Y, said that details of Camp Grady Spruce, located on a peninsula in the Possum Kingdom lake, would be discussed with parents. The camp is owned and operated by the Dallas YMCA council, which has invited the Big Spring association to send its camping candidates there for any of four periods (approximately two weeks in length) starting June 8. Milling has brochures describing the facilities and program of the camp to give to parents at the Y Monday afternoon.

GIRLS LEARN ABOUT SWINE

DENTON, May 28. (AP)—Hans don't like to be smoked. You could draw this conclusion from experiments conducted with pigs at Texas State College for Women. An advanced nutrition class chose two male pigs, six weeks old, for the experiments. Both were fed the same balanced diets, but one pig was exposed to cigarette smoke for ten minutes, three times daily. This pig didn't eat as much as the other. He lost weight, developed a skin irritation and a bald spot appeared on his stomach. The other pig got along fine.

Houston Plans For Charity Horse Show

HOUSTON, May 28. (AP)—Big league show horses from the nation's finest stables will be here next week for the fifth annual Pin Oak Charity Horse Show. The show opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday. W. D. Rhinehart, manager of the show, says 357 entries, 50 higher than last year, have been received. Included are 16 hackney and harness show ponies from the J. A. Smith stable of West Hollywood, Calif. These ponies will be making their initial appearance in the Southwest. Other entries include the Shilling and Boxwood Acres Stables, Memphis, Tenn., Betty Lynn Stables, Indianapolis, Ind., and the Howard Huntoon Stables, Sugar Grove, Ill. Profits from the Pin Oak Show the next five years have been pledged to the Texas Children's Foundation. Governor Beauford Jester this week aided officials of the show in launching a ticket sales campaign. The show arena seats 5,000 people.

Dawson County Fair Dates Are Announced

LAMESA, May 28.—Dates for the annual Dawson county fair have been announced. This year the event will be held Oct. 12-13, and adjacent counties, including Howard, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, Terry, Lynn and Borden, will be invited to have exhibits.

LOCAL OIL

Northwest Borden Venture To Test

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Sterling Williams, northwest Borden deep exploration, logged slight shows at 9,865 feet and prepared to make hole before testing. The show was thought to be in the lower Pennsylvanian. Location is 680 feet from the north and east lines of section 45-32-3n, T&P, 11 miles northwest of Gall. Six miles northwest of the township, Seaboard No. 1 Clayton & Johnson was at 6,663 feet in lime and shale. In the southwest quarter of the county, Seaboard No. 2 T. J. Good, 660.5 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 37-32-4n, T&P, was at 6,290 feet in lime, and Seaboard No. 3 Good, 665 feet from the east and 661.3

WEST TEXAS OIL

Silurian Pay Indicated In New Area Of Southwestern Andrews

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, May 28.—Materializing of indicated discovery Silurian production in southwestern Andrews county and prospects of pay in the same series of eastern Upton county shared West Texas attention this week with continued expanding development in Scurry county. Magnolia No. 18-B Cowden, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Dellahide multiple-pay field in Andrews county, flowed 99 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil in 15 hours. The Fusselman section of the Silurian had been treated with 500 gallons of mud acid through casing perforations at 11,056-082 feet. A higher zone was being tested. Location is the C NE NE 12-A55-psl. Richardson & Bass No. 1-A Neal Bros. in Upton county, northwest of the Benedum multiple-pay field, flowed six barrels of fluid hourly for 10 hours after acidizing the Fusselman with 1,000 gallons through perforations at 11,860-915 feet. The fluid was 30 per cent oil, 70 per cent fresh water. Retreatment with 3,000 gallons developed a flow of eight barrels of fluid hourly for 10 hours with unchanged percentages of oil and water. Location is the C SE NW 8-Y-GC&SF, three-quarters of a mile east of Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, Pennsylvanian discovery.

Production Test Begun In Sharon Ridge Extension

Production tests have started in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon part of Southwest Scurry county at Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-B Huddleston, south extension to the pool, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 161, block 97, H&TC survey. Operator perforated casing with four shots per foot at 6,700-6,723 feet and set packer at 6,692.45 feet. After swabbing one and one-half hours, well kicked off and flowed to pits one hour to clean. For five hours, it was gauged in tanks, producing 82.4 barrels of pipe lines oil on a one-quarter-inch choke. Corrected gravity was 44 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 650-1. A later gauge showed 49.5 barrels of oil, cut one-tenth of one per cent basic sediment and water, in three hours of flowing through a one-quarter-inch choke. Total depth is 6,725 feet. The well now has been shut in to move out rig and take potential test to complete as third producer in the field.

Ector Completes Flowing Deep Well

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 13 Yarbrough & Allen, one location outside the proven area for production for the Ellenburger in the Yarbrough & Allen field of Southwest Ector county, about 18 miles southwest of Odessa, has been completed as a flowing oil well. This field extender is located 2,200 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-14, ps1 survey. It is on a total depth of 10,827 feet in the Ellenburger. After the pay zone above that point had been treated with acid the well made a 24-hour potential of 532.25 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil. The test was flowing through a one-half inch tubing choke. The oil had a shakeout of seven-tenths of one per cent acid residue. Gas-oil ratio was 814-1.

Well Plugging Measure Signed

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester has signed a bill prohibiting any person from leaving a well or cistern opening as much as 10 feet deep and 10 inches in diameter without filling or plugging the well. The bill by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, was introduced after the California tragedy in which little Kathy Fiscus died after falling into an uncovered well, where she was trapped.

Texans Advised To Be Their Age

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)—The State Health Department advised Texans Saturday to "be your age." This is especially true during hot summer months when over-exertion may be dangerous, says state Health Officer George W. Cox. "While a young man in prime physical condition may benefit from a fast game of tennis, older men and women have been known to collapse and suffer serious heart attacks following such a game. The same thing applies to golfing swimming and other vigorous sports," Dr. Cox said. Persons of middle age should never participate in activities requiring violent physical exertion, and should confine their physical exercise to such bounds as their doctor prescribes.

Health Unit Reports Chicken Pox in Lead

Chicken pox headed the list of infectious diseases for the week, according to reports from the city-county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit. There were six of these cases listed, five dysentery, and one of mumps. Two cases of polio also were reported.

Princess In Paris

PARIS, May 28. (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived in Paris today on her return from her holiday in Italy and Switzerland. She was met at the Gare de Lyon by British Ambassador Sir Oliver Hardy, and the Canadian ambassador, Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier.

Denise Darcel and Mate Part Company

LOS ANGELES, May 28. (AP)—Parisian Actress Denise Darcel, 24, and her husband have parted company, because, as she puts it, he doesn't understand French. She was granted a divorce in superior court Friday after testifying that William Crosby Shaw, 31, refused to work and objected when she spoke French. They were married in Paris, Dec. 2, 1946, and separated last Jan. 8.

REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN Leaving town, reduced to sell at once. Nice 2-bedroom house, large lot, fenced in back yard, garage, storeroom and large shade trees. 1612 Lonley

OPPORTUNITY

For better buys in Real Estate. Choice residences, businesses, farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 80, safe in good location. Some beautiful residences in the best locations. Call W. M. JONES

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Some Choice Buys

- 5-room on Johnson street, paved, furnished with new and expensive furniture. 5-room brick on Runnels, paved, \$10,500 if sold at once. 4-room frame, concrete storm cellar, Airport Addition, extra lot, \$3450. 6-room stucco double garage, concrete storm cellar, on Main. 4-room, edge of town, 1 acre land, fenced for chickens, garden, city water — also well, windmill, good water. Duplex, furnished and on pavement, close to high school, \$5500. Nice home with 3 bedrooms, bath and 1-2 bath, venetian blinds, corner lot, on paved street. A good buy. Also have feed store, grocery store and flower shop for sale.

SEE J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

LOTS & ACREAGE

CORNER lot, Park Hill addition, \$165 plus paving. See Circle at Western Ave.

FARMS

- 160-acre farm close to Big Spring, good home, good well water. Small down payment, balance long time. 160-acres near Knott, Texas. Fine farm, price \$65 per acre — small cash payment. Section stock farm, Martin county, 200 acres cultivation, fine water, sheep fence, price \$25 per acre. Half section 6 miles from town, 220 acres in cultivation, fine well water, \$50 per acre.

Rube S. Martin First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642

FOR SALE

Four acres for sale 3/4 miles southwest of town, \$175 per acre. Lights and water available. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217

FOR SALE

A large but very profitable grocery business in Big Spring. If interested, write Box X, care Herald.

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE for Big Spring property, an irrigated farm in New Mexico. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

FOR SALE

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to the many friends for their gentle kindness, words and deeds which gave us comfort when we lost our twin. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and family.

FOR SALE

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to the many friends for their gentle kindness, words and deeds which gave us comfort when we lost our twin. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and family.

FOR SALE

W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson

REAL ESTATE

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company 715 MAIN Phone 2678 or 2012-W

Nice 3-room and bath on lot and a half, southeast part of town. 3 large rooms and bath, south part of town, \$3900. Lovely 6-room home on West 17th street. Good paying small grocery with living quarters, in good part of town. Nice home on Main street, furnished or unfurnished. Five room on East 18th street.

Choice lots on South Main, South Scurry, Edwards Heights, Park Hill and East 12th St. Lovely brick home in Edwards Heights, beautiful grounds.

Lovely new house and three lots in south part of town. Splendid buy for quick sale. Nice brick home on Runnels. 5-room house on E. 12th st., close to school.

Some nice homes in Park Hill Addition. Nice 5-room house, carpeted floors, floor furnace.

List your property with us for quick sale. WOODS and 7 lots for sale. Five rooms and bath. Well improved and near school. J. K. Conway, Columbia, Texas. 5-BROOM house, garage, wash house, lot, all fences, \$3860. 606 Donley St.

BARGAIN Two 5-room frame houses located at 402 and 404 Bell Street. These houses are a good buy at \$3750, each. Can borrow \$2000, each. J. W. PURSER Phone 449

SPECIAL

6 Room Home 3 bedrooms Full dining room Paved street Floor furnace

FHA constructed WORTH PEELER Phone 3042 Home 326

Worth The Money

- 9-room, three bedrooms, corner, best location on Johnson street, price today \$8700. 8-room, double garage, corner, it's new and extra nice; your best buy today, \$7000. 8-room, Highland Park addition, corner, extra nice home and good buy for \$6250. 6-room, three bedrooms, pretty yard, close to high school—ask about this place, \$5200. 8-room, garage and 3-room apartment, corner, close in on Lancaster street, only \$4750. 3-room and bath close to high school, \$1801 cash, \$40 per month; sale price \$1800. Extra nice residence lot on paved Johnson street, has double garage, all for \$2500. Four 10-acre blocks close to town. Extra nice home for \$2000. 6-room and bath, East 6th street. Extra nice home for \$2000. 8-room, 3 bedrooms, close to East Ward school; good home for \$4990.

A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg

Worth The Money

New 5-room stucco and bath in Ceder Crest. Price \$8500 with furniture. \$7250 unfurnished. Furniture is good. Some terms. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217

FOR SALE

1. 6-room modern home, 2 acres land, just outside city limits, worth the money. 2. 3-room home close in, good location, corner lot, with 3-room apartment facing side street, \$4750. 3. Beautiful 3-bedroom, home, corner lot, paved, double garage, in Park Hill Addition. 4. Duplex, close in, 3 rooms each side, walking distance to town, on pavement, near school, \$4500. 5. 3-room house, good lot on Highway 80, \$3000. 6. Grocery store, filling station, 3-room living quarters, building 10 x 16, half acre land, good well water with electric pump, on Highway 87. Will trade for city property. 7. Five room extra nice home on Bluebonnet, small down payment, balance in 60 mos. 8. Tourist court on Highway 80, 6-room residence, 8 single and 4 double units; income over \$800 a month. This court is priced right. 9. Very nice 4-room home, good lot on Johnson, \$3400. 10. 3-room and bath with four lots; a nice place for \$2500, or will sell furnished for \$2000. 11. Cafe complete with fixtures, ideal location, \$1000. Let us help you with your real estate needs, buying or selling.

FOR SALE

W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson

FOR SALE

W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson

FOR HERALD WANTEDS PHONE 728

ANDERSON MUSIC CO. Since 1927 113 Main Phone 888 PLASTIC CROQUET BALLS Permanent Color Long Lasting EACH \$1.00

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Yes, it's the famous MARATHON made by GOOD YEAR The tire that RUNS and RUNS and RUNS!

House Cleaning Sale ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH FINAL REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK Hafner Wind Up Trains — \$3.89 Value Complete with Coaches and Track \$1.74 Toy Ice Trucks, \$4.90 Value — Smitty Toys \$2.24 Genuine Cowhide Footballs \$4.95 Value \$2.44 Auto Seat Covers, \$18.95 Value, Custom Tailored \$11.84 20" Mercury Tricycle, \$21.95 Value, Ball Bearing and Semi Pneumatic Tires \$13.94 20" Mercury Tricycle \$14.95 Value \$9.44 Tinker Toys \$1.75 Value \$1.00 Aluminum Toy Tea Sets \$1.50 Value 84c 16" Mercury Tricycle \$18.95 Value \$8.44 26" Girls Marathon Bicycle — \$49.95 Value — Headlight and Chain Guard \$37.48 26" Girls Hi Way Patrol Bicycle, \$59.95 Value \$39.98 20" Girls Hi Way Patrol Bicycle, \$42.95 Value \$29.98 20" Boys Hi Way Patrol Bicycle, \$41.95 Value \$29.98 Flagg Flexible Dolls \$1.40 Value 74c Dy Dee Dolls, \$7.95 Value Almost Human Dolls \$3.84 LOYD WOOTEN Goodyear Service Co. 214 West 3rd Phone Eleven-Six-Five

This Store
Will Be
Closed
Monday
In
Observance
Of
Memorial Day

Elmo Wasson

House Spy Probers Rebelling Against 'Iron Curtain' Secrecy

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—A rebellion is boiling up in the House Un-American Activities Committee against what one member called "almost complete inactivity" and "iron curtain" secrecy.

One Democrat told reporters he is going to bring things to a head at the next meeting set for Friday. "I am more than dissatisfied," he said. "I am disgusted. It is hardly worth while to serve on a group that is doing so little."

"Some of us are getting tired of this policy of almost complete inactivity and keeping what little work we do completely secret. It's time we began to fulfill our function of exposing Communists and un-American activities."

This member didn't want to be identified until he has forced a

showdown. But he said at least two of the other four committee Democrats have indicated they are with him. And a Republican said two of the four GOP members are sure to go along.

The Democrats reshuffled the committee five months ago when they regained control of Congress. They decided that only members who are lawyers could serve on the committee. Further, they voted to bar television, broadcasts, and picture-taking at public hearings.

The committee also authorized Chairman Wood (D-Ga.) to fire any of the staff who "leak" information to reporters.

Four of the nine meetings this year have been routine. The members showing signs of

dissatisfaction agree that much testimony must be built up in closed sessions.

But the Democrat who promises a showdown said there was no reason why any of the hearings held thus far could not have been open ones. They have dealt with the American Slav Congress, listed by Attorney General Clark as subversive, and atomic spying.

"Secret investigation of that kind," he said, "helps neither the committee, Congress, nor the public. I believe that when we can, we should throw the doors wide open and permit the press to report to the public what is going on."

REFUSE TO SELL

Farmers Holding Wheat In Skid

ELECTRA, May 28. (AP)—Some farmers refused to sell wheat Saturday as 1949 harvest activity increased and the market price skidded down over the nation.

They searched for something scarce—approved storage space which would let them make a government loan.

As loads from this North Texas section multiplied the K & K Grain Co. gave this picture:

The open market price dropped here Saturday as low as \$1.58 a bushel. Some farmers wouldn't sell.

The usual alternative—storage under a \$1.87 a bushel government loan—is available only if approved storage space can be found.

At nearby Wichita Falls, where the cash price Saturday also was \$1.58, the Wichita Daily Times reported selling at a near standstill. There was still some storage space available but it was being doled out to regular elevator customers.

Wichita County Agent Mack Carpenter said the serious storage situation would force a lot of farmers to sell.

The Times said that because of muddy fields most combines made a couple of sweeps and stopped work.

A large number operated in the Electra area Saturday and by Tuesday the harvest is expected to be in full swing. The Wilson Grain Co. expected to move out three carloads Saturday night for the Fort Worth Terminal Market.

Two carloads of new crop wheat arrived at Fort Worth Saturday to be marketed for \$2 a bushel.

A rail embargo is effective June 1 in the winter wheat belt on grain consigned for storage. Grain destined for market sale will not be affected.

H. E. Wilson said most farmers he dealt with Saturday took what his company could offer rather than risk trying to get storage.

The market opened here Saturday at \$1.63 a bushel and closed at \$1.58.



FIRST POPPY—The initial Buddy Poppy to be sold in Big Spring is pinned on Mayor G. W. Dabney by Mrs. J. F. Knapp, VFW auxiliary president, while U. G. Powell, commander of the Christensen-Tucker VFW post, looks on at left. An intensive sales campaign is planned Saturday, said Mrs. Knapp, to meet veteran welfare needs. Approximately two-thirds of the Buddy Poppy proceeds are used for direct relief by the local unit for disabled and needy veterans, survivors or dependents. The balance is used to maintain the VFW rehabilitation service, the organization's national home for war orphans and widows. The High Heel Slipper club will assist the auxiliary in sales here. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Hanks Indicted On Four Counts

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)—Raymond N. Hanks, chief of the state comptroller's field office at Corpus Christi for 10 years is indicted on four counts by the Travis County grand jury Friday night.

Each of the charges accuses Hanks of "making false statements in a claim for refund of motor fuel tax, a felony; and forgery, a felony."

Hanks was arrested here last month after an investigation which State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said dealt with refunds on motor fuel tax involving a similarity of signatures.

Hanks, in charge of the district office for the state comptroller in Big Spring for several years before going to Corpus Christi, was placed under a \$1,000 bond on each of the four indictments.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

Everett Wegman, to build frame and stucco servants quarters at 109 E. 16th, \$2,000.

Wayne Pearce, to move frame building from outside city to 1603 Johnson, \$100.

R. O. Baggett, to move frame building through city, \$500.

W. B. McKee, to build frame garage at 905 E. 17th, \$400.

W. B. McKee, to build frame addition to house at 1811 Lancaster, \$850.

R. B. Reeder, to build frame and rock veneer house on Mountain View Drive, \$12,000.

Home Builders Supply, Inc., to build frame building at 1501 W. 3rd, \$1,000.

Leon Cole, to build frame addition to house at 1811 Lancaster, \$850.

Paul Darrow, to build frame house at 708 W. 18th, \$4,000.

WINS TRIP TO LONE STAR STATE

Cowboy Has Hard Winter

MADISONVILLE, May 28. (AP)—The Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association today announced it had picked Jack Lael of Northport, Wash., as the cowboy who had the hardest time last winter.

As winner of a nationwide contest conducted by the association, Lael will be flown to Texas May 31 to be honored June 2 at the cattlemen's annual barbecue in this little East-Central Texas town.

The cattlemen had announced they wanted to give a nice warm vacation to the cowpoke who had the toughest winter.

Also a guest at the barbecue will be Bebe Shopp of Minneapolis, current holder of the "Miss America" title.

"Getting to meet Miss America ought to take Lael's mind off his hardships," Dr. J. B. Heath, boot-wearing president of the Sidewalk Cattlemen, announced.

Lael, according to the letter he wrote to the cattlemen, had plenty of hardships:

"I had 270 head of cattle belonging to three different outfits and located at four different places, being ten miles from end to end."

"I would stay at one end one night in a small cabin and work back the next day to another place where I stayed in one room of an old abandoned house. I was alone with no one to cook, keep fire or anything."

"For seven weeks there was only one day when the weather was above zero—13 above that day, and I really felt warm. All the cattle had to be fed out of frozen hay stacks and on Jan. 14 we started getting calves. No sheds or any wind break except brush and timber. Snow drifts over your head."

"Out of 270 head I lost three cows. Lots of calves froze and never got up. Many nights I never got to bed till 1 or 2 a. m. or 4 or 5

a. m. or not at all. Cows would have a perfect calf and their udders would freeze and turn black. I nursed all the calves I could on canned milk. If anyone had a rougher time than I did, may God bless him."

Representatives from Madisonville will meet Lael at Love Field Dallas, May 31, rush him to a hotel and give him a completely new outfit from head to foot.

"We're gonna slick him up," said Heath.

The next day he'll go to Madisonville.

Miss Shopp will land at Houston, June 1, where she'll be entertained by a group of Madisonville cattlemen and members of the Houston Young Bachelor's Club.

Sign-Painting On Hospital Water Tower Protested

A sign, "Seniors '49," painted crudely on the Veterans Administration water tower, brought vigorous protest Saturday.

Louie G. Bradley, project engineer for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, was indignant over the irresponsible action, which occurred apparently Wednesday night.

Not only was it wanton defacing of public property but also an extremely dangerous act, the engineer pointed out. The tower is 155 feet high, and being empty, is subject to a weaving motion at the top.

Bradley said he would have to make an inspection of the elevated tank to determine if the defaced area would have to be scraped and repainted before the final red and white checkered pattern is applied. It could be an expensive undertaking, he said.

Rents Soar In Texas Cities As Ceilings Go Off

By The Associated Press

Rents have increased—sometimes more than 100 per cent—in Texas cities where rental ceilings have been removed, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

In Amarillo, first Texas city to decontrol under the new federal act, hikes in the cost of shelter have generally been "a conservative 20 to 25 per cent," the Amarillo Globe-News reported. But in some cases, landlords have upped the ante 90 to 100 per cent.

Coriandora rent ceilings went off Wednesday, but Mayor Hubert T. Braselton's pledge plan apparently has kept most prices from jumping. More than 150 landlords signed a pledge prior to city commission action that they would not raise rents for six months in order to allow a leveling off period.

The pledge provided for a maximum 25 per cent raise in cases of "undue hardship" on the landlord. Some didn't sign.

A statewide rent decontrol bill has passed the House and has been approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee. It now awaits action on the Senate floor.

A number of cities are holding off local action pending the decision of the 51st Legislature and Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Jester has declined to comment on the rent decontrol measure by Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston. He would not say whether he would sign or veto this bill if it reaches his desk.

Eisler Hiding To Be 'Safe' From Americans

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—Ball-jumping Gerhart Eisler, Communist fugitive from the United States, was in hiding today to be "safe from Americans," he said.

Eisler was freed Friday by a Bow Street Court magistrate in extradition proceedings instituted by the United States.

Meanwhile in Washington, Attorney General Tom Clark said his office would "exert every effort to secure the return of the fugitive" and would not give up efforts to get him back.

"I expected it," Eisler said in a press interview. "I expect every dirty trick from them—the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Justice Department."

Eisler was convicted and sentenced to prison terms for falsification of a visa application and refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He fled while free on bail pending an appeal of his conviction. The Bow Street magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunn, held that the charge against Eisler was not an extraditable offense.

Eisler said he planned to stay in Britain a week or two, then he said, settle down as a professor in Leipzig, Germany (Soviet zone)."

4-H Clubbers In Demonstration Here Saturday

Some 30 Howard County 4-H club members and several from Martin county participated in a grass identification demonstration and practice judging of livestock Saturday at the 4-H club show building near the Municipal airport.

The club members studied 50 varieties of grasses, including native growths in all sections of the state. They judged beef cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

The demonstrations were conducted primarily as practice for teams that will compete in district judging contests next Saturday at Lubbock. Several adults and members of agriculture classes attended the demonstrations.

The grass identification demonstration was supervised by A. F. Walker, range management specialist for the extension service.

The Ross barrier in the Antarctic is a sheet of ice 900 to 1,300 feet thick and about the size of France

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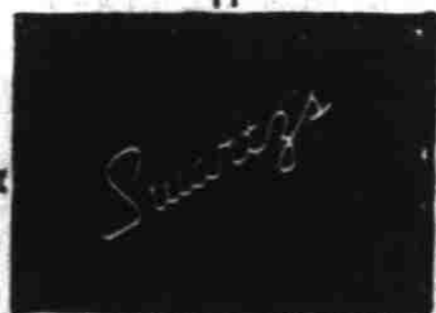
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Memorial Day



On this Memorial Day, let us honor the war heroes by pledging to do our part to create an America and a World worthy of their sacrifices





Memorial Day

MILITARY TRIBUTE to the war dead is paid by the Firing Squad of the Howard County American Legion post pictured here in formal assembly at graveside rites conducted for a veteran's re-burial. As bodies of heroes who fell overseas have been returned home to a final resting place, the Legion Firing Squad has paid military honors. Flags fly at half-mast, also, as they do on this Memorial Day, as the nation pauses in homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice. In the picture here, members of the Firing Squad are (left to right) Roger Miller, Thomas South, Charlie Tompkins, Donald Anderson, Henry Bugg, Charlie Hutchinson, John Ray Dillard, Rawleigh McCullough, Donald S. Brooks, Henry Hodges, Fred Stitzell, and out front, the commander, Jack Cook. Personnel of the group has lately changed, so that other members now include (not pictured), Bill Bell, Johnny Griffin, Henry Brooks, Jim Bob Chaney and Neel Barpaby. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

"Rest ye in peace ... ye dead.
The fight ye so bravely led
We've taken up, and we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed ...

Fear not that ye have died for naught.
The torch ye threw to us we caught,
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die."

—R. W. Lillard
(Best Loved of American Poems)

Marjorie Rainwater Presents Students

Marjorie Rainwater presented her piano pupils in a recital held at the First Methodist Church Friday evening.

Alberta and Alice McKee opened the program with a presentation of Beake's "Japanese Toy Man." This presentation was followed by two numbers by Troy Amos Gifford entitled "The Rag Man," Weybright, and "The Fairie's Harp," Thompson.

Other numbers were: "The Clothes Line Waltz," Schaum, Alice McKee; "The Quick-Step," Blake, Sherry Coats and Harriett Arnett; "Woodland Waltz," Gwynn, Alberta McKee; "The Clock Man," Blake, Vesta Jean and Marjorie Harrison; "March of the Wee Folk," Gaynor; and "At the Ice Ballet," Rodgers, Harriett Arnett; "Fairly-Land Music," Piaget, Marjorie Harrison; "Forest Dawn," Thompson, Vesta Jean Harrison; "Cobbler, Cobbler," Bebe, and "Frowning Teddy Bears," Coupland, Sherry Coats; "Bicycle Built for Two," Dacre, Dauray Des and Donald Dean Garrison; "Waves of the Danube," Ivanovici; and "Hoe Cake Stuf-

fe," Leslie, Grace Arnett; "Minuet," Weybright, Nelda Ruth Garrison; "Grandmother Tells a Story," Bentley, and "Saturday Night Jamboree," Fisher, Lou Ann White; "Dutch Twins," Ward, and "Tarantella," Schaum, Waldene Pike; "Dance of the Elves," Grieg, Donald Dean, Dvury Dea and Nelda Ruth Garrison; "Senorita," Hirschberg, and "Yellow Butterfly," MacLachlan, Kay Willcox; "From Pole to Pole," Schaum Arrangement, and "Frollicky-Rollicky Wind," Coburn, Nancy Smith; "The Juggler, Aaron, and 'Pre-lude in G,'" Weybright, Tommy Jo Williamson; "A meri Con ga," Schaum, and "Sunrise," Bentley, Kay Bonfield; "Norwegian Dance," Grieg, and "The Harpsichord Player," Mozart-Rolfe, Sara Holderbaum; "Romance," Mozart, Dauray Dea Garrison; "Oriental Dance," Loth, Julie

Rainwater; "Cossacks," Rebe, Donald Dean Garrison; "Overture (Nutcracker Suite)," Tschalkowsky; and "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg, China Carroll.

Janell Haynie closed the program with the presentations, "Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; and "Waltz of the Flowers," Tschalkowsky.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary Wins Bridge High

Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high score at the meeting of the Modern Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Hershal Petty, 1110 Wood, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Buel Fox, guest, who is moving to Wichita Kas. was presented with a farewell gift. Mrs. Al Atou and Mrs. A. E. Underwood binged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. Al Atou, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Eschol Compton, Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. A. E. Underwood, guests and Mrs. McCrary, the hostess.

Farrar Pre-School Sets Final Program

Students of the Farrar Pre-School will be presented in their final program of the year Sunday at 4 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

"Waltz of the Flowers," a ballet, will be the first number featured on the program and will be presented by Brenda Cowper, Linda Kay Connelly, Karen Lynn Downing, Mozelle Groehl, Rosalie DeVaney, Mary Virginia Warfield, Julia Ann Flynn, Genell Hughes, Carolyn Thompson, Sue Ellen Griffin, Deane Mansfield and Dean Terrazas.

Skipper Driver, Billy McDonald, Tom Bunch, Richard Allen Monschke, Bill Bonner, Ken Lawrence, Gerald Farrar, Danny McCrary, Robert Vance Liebowski, Ken House, Jim Burk, Jerry Younger, John Fish, Richard Barry Clark, Red Schwarzenbach and Genell

Hughes will be featured in a demonstration of kindergarten acrobatics.

Rachael Phelan will play the part of the doll in a one-act playlet entitled "Midnight in the Toy Shop." Susan Zack will play the fairy and Frank Reynolds, the Jack-in-the-box.

"Waltz Clog," a tap dance, will be given by Susan Landers, Kathleen Thomas, Sally Adair, Sondra Kay Adair, June Ann Johnston, Sandy Bloom and Sylvia Mendolia.

Marilyn McCrary and Susan Landers will be featured in piano selections.

"Little Sister, Come Away" will be presented by Bill Bonner, Jeanette Martin, Richard Monschke, Jane Gula, Frank Reynolds, Karon Koger, Ken House, Cleo Rita Thomas, Skipper Driver and Rachael Phelan.

Danny McCrary, Gerald Farrar, Billy McDonald and Richard Clark will present "Cowboy Joe." "Little Dutch Dancing Doll" will be given by Tom Oatman, Gerri-





PRE-SCHOOL Wedding Date Set

(Continued from Page One)
Lynn McPherson, John Reid Schwarzenbach, Deane Mansfield, Ken House, Karon Koger, Skipper Driver and Kathy Johnson.
Shirley Colburn and Sharon Limer will present "Gopak," music by Mussourgorsky.
Cleo Rita Thomas and Karon will present a song and ballet, "I'd Like to be a Princess."
Performers in the tap dance, "Golden Slippers," will be: Frankie Morgan, Jane Cowper, Anne Homan, Linda Kay Line, Gretchen Briden and Susan Zack.
Shirley Colburn's number will be "Eccossaise," music by Chopin.
The closing number will be "Firefly Dance," with Kathleen Thomas, June Ann Johnston, Sandy Bloom, Sylvia Mendolia and Susan Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, 610 East 15th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margie, to William Eugene Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weller of Belvidere, Ill. Wedding vows are to be exchanged on June 12 in Denver, Colo.

The bride-elect is a 1943 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. She was employed for two years at the Big Spring Bombardier School and is now with the United States Bureau of Reclamation in Denver.

Weller, a veteran of three years Naval service, is a graduate of Belvidere, Ill. High School. At present, he is attending the University of Colorado in Denver. He is an electrical engineering major.

Helen McClure Serves As Hostess To Seniors

Helen McClure entertained a number of Big Spring High School senior girls with a slumber party and wicker roast.
Those attending were: Jean Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Vevagene Apple, Nancy Whitney, Ouepha Preston, Mary Louise Porter, Neta Underwood, Rebecca Rogers, Patsy Young, Sue Nell Nall, Billie O'Neal, Jane Brookshire and the hostess.

United Church Women To Have Business Meet

There will be a regular business meeting of the United Council of Church Women held in the parlor of the First Methodist Church Monday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Wacil McNair will give a report concerning the work of the local Allied Youth chapter during the past year.
Officials state that the meeting is open to all church women of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons of Las Vegas, N. M., are visitors in Big Spring. Parsons formerly was in the Big Spring school system, and Mrs. Parsons at one time was women's page editor of The Herald.



MEMORIAL DAY—Service organizations of our city and nation do much to keep Americans aware of the sacrifice made by those we honor on Memorial Day. Saturday was Poppy Day in Big Spring and members of the local organizations gave time and effort to help those who, though they did not pay the supreme sacrifice, are still in hospitals as a result of their service.
UPPER LEFT—Members of the local Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, make plans for the future. Left to right, they are: Mrs. U. G. Powell, junior vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Jr., senior vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Dooley, chaplain; Mrs. J. F. Knapp, president; Mrs. B. J. Owen, conductor; Mrs. R. W. Brown, trustee; and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.
UPPER RIGHT—Working closely with the auxiliary, the VFW post officers include: (left to right) R. L. Evans, Jr., adjutant; Jim Harper, junior vice commander; Glen Brown, senior vice commander; U. G. Powell, commander; Roy Bruce, trustee; J. A. Truman, chaplain; and Clyde Dooley, acting quartermaster.
LOWER—Heading the American Legion post as the executive committee are the following: (left to right) Neal Barnaby, commander; Herb Whitney, first vice-commander; Odell Womack, adjutant; Kay Bugg, historian; James S. Parks, chaplain; Willie Wharton, finance officer, and Lloyd Shursen, sergeant-at-arms.

Maurine Chrane Presides Friday

Maurine Chrane, most excellent chief, presided during the business session of the Sterling Temple 43, Pythian Sisters in the KP hall Friday evening.
Dolores Norred and Mary Kathryn McCarty, hostesses, served refreshments to Janie Huffstetter, Abbie Christberg, Verna Martin, Marguerite Thompson, Rilla Medlin, Ellen Loftis, Ione Baker, Johnnie Holland, Ann Darrow, Frankie Tucker and Maurine Chrane.

Firemen Auxiliary Honors Two Members

Mrs. R. T. Hale and Mrs. Alvie Harrison were named birthday honorees at the meeting of the Firemen Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Harrison, 2203 Runnels.
Sewing comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Merworth, Mrs. R. A. Baker, Mrs. J. D. Allison, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. H. H. Morris, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Opal Laws, Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. Bob Fields, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Bobby Fields, a guest and Mrs. Harrison, the hostess.
Mrs. Knightstep and Mrs. Laws will serve as the next hostesses.

Presbyterian Women Entertained At Birthday Party In Shive Home

COAHOMA, May 28. (Sp1)—Mrs. A. D. Shive entertained the Women of the Presbyterian church at the annual birthday party and program meeting in her home Thursday. Mrs. H. L. Stamps presided during the business session. Mrs. W. T. Barber discussed "The Two-fold Objective program," and Mrs. H. T. Hale brought the devotional. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. S. a m

Hicks, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Noble Read and Mrs. Kate Wolf.

Members of the local Band Boosters club entertained the band members of the high school with a picnic supper on the school lawn Thursday. Games of ball comprised the entertainment.

Mrs. Leroy Echols was elected president for the ensuing year at the business meeting of the Booster Band club. Other officers named were Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, first vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Williams, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Eppler, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Wood, treasurer. Nineteen band students were reported by L. H. Myers, local band director, as having an A average. Members of the club voted to present these honor students with a pin. Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eppler, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. A. K. Turner and Mrs. L. H. Myers.

Shower Is Held

Brookie Nell Phillips, bride-elect of Charles Hodges, was honored with a bridal shower given Friday night in the home of Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1408 11th, with Mrs. J. M. Ringner, Joyce Sewell, Bobbie Green and Patsy Phillips serving as assistant hostesses.

Members of the receiving line included: the honoree, Mrs. Earl Phillips, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, mother of the groom-to-be.

The bride-elect wore a pink printed silk fashioned with a bustle back. Her accessories were black and her corsage, white carnations. Mrs. Phillips wore a blue bemberg with white accessories and a red rose corsage. Mrs. Hodges was dressed in black silk with black accessories and a red rose corsage. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the peach brocade satin covered table. Bridal wreath and Tailsman roses formed the centerpiece. Candles completed the setting. Roses, honeysuckle and daisies were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Approximately 80 persons were included on the guest list.

Mrs. Paul Adams To Attend Study

ACKERLY, May 28. (Sp1)—Mrs. Paul Adams was elected to attend the study course at Texas Technological college June 28-29-30 at the meeting of the Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Odessa Davenport Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Vara Crippen, local HD agent, conducted the meeting. Those attending were Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Vara Crippen, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Pylout, Mrs. Erambrough, Mrs. Buster Cauble, Mrs. Jamie Pitts, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Joe Lemons and Mrs. Davenport, the hostess.

Officers Installed

Ethel Foster of Sterling City, was a special guest and conducted the installation service when the Modern Woman's Forum held their final meeting of the year Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira J. Driver. Miss Foster is a past president and treasurer of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and is the present chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund of the state federation. She is also General Federation chairman of the finance board. In addition to installing the officers, the club woman gave a report of the general federation meeting held in Hollywood, Florida.

Mrs. Bob Eubank, out-going president, presented each incoming officer with a corsage. She also presented Miss Foster a corsage.

Officers installed include: Mrs. Harwood Keith, president; Mrs. Ira Driver, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Chown, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, treasurer; and Mrs. R. L. Warren, corresponding secretary.

Newcomers Announced

During the past week, six newcomers have been given an official welcome to Big Spring by the community hostess, Mrs. Jimmy Mason.

Formerly of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Statler and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, ten months old, now live at 1006 W. 6th, in Apartment Three. He is a brick mason with McKee Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blaton are the new residents at Apartment Four, 1006 W. 6th. The Blatons have one daughter, Margaret, aged ten months and are from Odessa. He is associated with the C. L. Strickland Welding Co.

Employed as a bell-hop at the Settles Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens and daughter, Mary, 2, now live in Building Three, Apartment One of the Wagon Wheel Courts. This family is from Odessa.

Now located in Building Two, Apt. Two, of the Wagon Wheel courts, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burlison are former residents of Lamesa. He is now associated in the Electrical Appliance department at Montgomery-Ward. The couple has three children, Eddy, ten months; Judy, 4 and Gary, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eddings of Rifle, Colo. are now living at 1107 N. Scurry. He is employed by the Southwestern Engineering Co. as a pipefitter foreman. They have one daughter, Gloria, 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schutz and infant son, David Clayton, are the newcomers listed at 408 1/2 W. 5th. Formerly of San Angelo, Schutz is associated with the Donovan Drilling Co.

Georgia Bond, Faye Coltharp, Margie Clark and Marie McDonald, all visited Indian Lodge and the McDonald Observatory this week.

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MAY 29

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- Broiled Filet Mignon
Steak on Toast, Mushroom Sauce
- Fried 1/2 Spring Chicken
On Toast, Southern Style
- Roast Fresh Pork Ham,
Dressing, Brown Sauce
- French Fried Jumbo Shrimp,
Cocktail Sauce, Fried Onions
- Broiled Chicken Livers
on Toast Stripped with Bacon
- Grilled Hamburger Steak,
Saute Onions
- Saute Calf Sweet Bread
on Toast, Stripped with Bacon
- Broiled Special Cut Top
Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce
- Sliced Chicken Ala King in
Casserole, Melba Toast
- Broiled White Fish with
Lemon Butter Sauce
- American Cheese Omelet
with Jelly

<p>Boiled New Potatoes In Cream Whole Green Beans</p>	<p>Fresh Cauliflower au Gratin French Fried Potatoes</p>
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203 RUNNELS * BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels. Characters: Buz Sawyer, a woman. Dialogue: "THANKS! BUZ IS BACK.", "OR IS HE?", "WHO'S THERE?", "OPEN IT IS 2, KINGSTON DIAMOND.", "IT'S IMPERATIVE THAT I SEE YOUR HUSBAND AT ONCE, MRS. SAWYER, I HAVE NEWS OF LEOPOLD MEN, YOU AND MR. SAWYER ARE IN GRAVE PERIL.", "I'M WELL AWARE OF THE MR. DIAMOND... AND I CAN'T LET YOU IN."

NANCY comic strip panels. Characters: Nancy, a dog. Dialogue: "OH, DEAR... I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO VISIT JANIE", "HER DOGS ARE SO GROUCHY... I'M AFRAID TO GO IN", "GRRR-RR-R", "NOVELTY SHOP", "I'M NOT GOING TO HELP YOU RELEASE THAT SPY, MADAME SHASTA!", "OH, YES YOU ARE!", "HOW YOU GONNA MAKE ME?", "LIKE THIS!", "SMACK!", "DIDN'T THAT CHANGE YOUR MIND?", "HOW DARE YOU? NO!"

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels. Characters: Lil' Abner, a woman. Dialogue: "IT'S NICE BEIN' MARRIED... I'VE HAD THOUSANDS O' SUCKERS... 'ER--AH MEANS 'PEOPLE!' O' COURSE AN MEVVAH BEEN BIN CHUMP ENUFF... 'ER--AH MEANS 'MAY DASTY TEST MARRIED, HANSELBERRY!", "MARRIAGE, KIN BE BEAUTIFUL... LOOK AT US?", "WE IS HUSBIN AN' WIFE, DEAR DONT 'O GIT TH POINT?", "SOON'S AH GITS THIS POINT--AH'LL WAKE UP...", "AN' THEN AH'LL SCREAM!! LAFF AT THIS HIDEOUS MARRIAGE NIGHTMARE AN' HAVIN'!", "IT WAIN'T NO DREAM!! 'AH IS IT? AH IS IT?", "NO SHORE IS SON!!"

BLONDIE comic strip panels. Characters: Blondie, a man. Dialogue: "I WONDER HOW IT'D LOOK IN SLACKS LIKE GROWN-UP LADIES WEAR", "I'LL BORROW A PAIR OF ALEXANDER'S PANTS, AND SEE", "I DON'T CARE... I LOOKED TOO MANNISH IN THEM, ANYWAY."

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels. Characters: Annie Rooney, a man. Dialogue: "THE SCENT OF THE BIG CAT WILL STAMPEDE OUR ENEMIES' PONIES. THE SIGHT OF THE BIG CAT RIDING THE PONY WILL CREATE A WILD PANIC--", "IT EVEN SCARES ME, AN' YET I KNOW IT'S DEAD.", "DURING THE EXCITEMENT, FLYING HAWK WILL RIDE FAST INTO THE VILLAGE, RELEASE THE PRISONER, AND RETURN TO YOU--", "I DON'T CARE... I LOOKED TOO MANNISH IN THEM, ANYWAY."

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels. Characters: Scorchy Smith, a man. Dialogue: "YOU FLY THE COPTER WITH A CABIN OF TOURISTS INTO THE WILDERNESS?", "IT WAS ALL THE RAJAH'S IDEA, SCORCHY! YOU DID A THOROUGH JOB WHEN YOU SOLD HIS NEBS THE SLOGAN 'PROGRESS PLUS FOR RITZANPUL'.", "WHERE'S THE LOUNGE AND BEST ROOMS, PLEASE?", "OH, DO ONE AL FRESCO?", "LOOK AT THOSE MUSCLES ON THOSE BABIES, THEY'VE WASHED GOOD WHAT DO YOU DO HERE BESIDES LOGGING?", "I'M GOING TO VISIT THOSE ROMANTIC RUINS OF JUNNA BY MOONLIGHT!", "WHERE ARE THE GUIDES?", "WHERE ARE THE GUIDES?", "LOOK AT THOSE MUSCLES ON THOSE BABIES, THEY'VE WASHED GOOD WHAT DO YOU DO HERE BESIDES LOGGING?", "I'M GOING TO VISIT THOSE ROMANTIC RUINS OF JUNNA BY MOONLIGHT!", "WHERE ARE THE GUIDES?", "WHERE ARE THE GUIDES?"

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels. Characters: Snuffy Smith, a man. Dialogue: "HOLD STILL WHILST I COUNT YORE PULT, SNUFFY", "SAKES ALIVE, DOC!! I GOT A BODACIOUS BUZZIN' IN MY EER PANS ALL OF A SUDDENT!!", "I GOT A BODACIOUS BUZZIN' IN MY EER PANS, TOO, DOC--", "I SWOW! I GOT A BODACIOUS BUZZIN', TOO", "BALLS O' FIRE!! IT MUS' BE KETCHIN'!!", "FOLLER THAT COW PATH FER FIVE MILES, FLYIN' FELLER, AN' WE'LL BE SMACK DAB OVER TH HOLLER TREE", "YOU'RE DOWN' TH' NAVIGATIN', SNIFFER."

Harley-Davidson 125 advertisement. Text: "Economical Transportation Owners Report Over 90 Miles To A Gallon Cecil Thixton 903 West Third"

FATSY comic strip panels. Characters: Fatsy, a man. Dialogue: "I BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOU, DOODLES! -- I WANT DA KEY TO DA OLD RUMPHOUSE!", "I GOT A BUMER FOR THE TELEVISION SET! -- ME AND YOUR WOM, NEEDS THE DOUGH SINCE YOU QUIT WORKIN'!", "BUT, JAGG? -- OUR CLUB IS OFF TO SUCH A GOOD START!", "WUP! SOMEBODS IN H--LEECH!"

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels. Characters: Dickie Dare, a man. Dialogue: "WHAT A BLOW! I HAVE A COUPLE OF REAL PINS LIKE SLICK AN' ANNA JUST UP AN' FLY IN COOP ON YA.", "IF ONLY THERE HAD BEEN SOME WURNING!", "DICKIE! LISTEN TO THE!", "IT'S FROM MY FATHER! HE'S ABANDONED FOR TICKETS HOME! I LEAVE TOMORROW! MURRAY! EES IT NOT WONDERFUL?"

OAKIE DOAKS comic strip panels. Characters: Oakie Doaks, a man. Dialogue: "I'M NOT GOING TO HELP YOU RELEASE THAT SPY, MADAME SHASTA!", "OH, YES YOU ARE!", "HOW YOU GONNA MAKE ME?", "LIKE THIS!", "SMACK!", "DIDN'T THAT CHANGE YOUR MIND?", "HOW DARE YOU? NO!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Grin and Bear It comic strip. Characters: A man. Dialogue: "What do you mean I put off coming in too long? ... Just today the ache became unbearable..."

Mister Breger

Mister Breger comic strip. Characters: Mister Breger, a man. Dialogue: "Sorry, Warwick, the show's not doing well enough to raise your salary, but we CAN double the apples you eat in Act Two!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime comic strip. Characters: A man. Dialogue: "A SLAVE TO A BEAUTIFUL GOLFER (HANDICAP 30)"

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table of radio programs for Sunday Morning, Sunday Afternoon, and Monday Morning/Afternoon. Columns include time, station, and program name.

SUNDAY MORNING

Table of radio programs for Sunday Morning (continued).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Table of radio programs for Sunday Afternoon.

SUNDAY MORNING

Table of radio programs for Sunday Morning (continued).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Table of radio programs for Sunday Afternoon.

MONDAY MORNING

Table of radio programs for Monday Morning.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Table of radio programs for Monday Afternoon.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions.

MONDAY MORNING

Table of radio programs for Monday Morning.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Table of radio programs for Monday Afternoon.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
 SUN-MON.—"Family Honeymoon," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
 TUES-WED.—"Out Of The Past," with Robert Mitchum.
 THURS-FRI-SAT.—"Tarzan's Magic Fountain," with Lex Barker and Brenda Joyce.

STATE
 SUN-MON.—"One Touch of Venus," with Robert Walker and Ava Gardner.
 TUES-WED.—"Hills Of Home," with Edmund Gwenn and Janet Leigh.
 THURS.—"Racing Luck," with Gloria Henry and Stanley Clements.
 FRI-SAT.—"Under Western Stars," with Roy Rogers.

LYRIC
 SUN-MON.—"Adventures Of Gallant Bess," with Fuzzy Knight and Audrey Long.
 TUES-WED.—"When The Daltons Ride," with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis.
 THURS-FRI-SAT.—"Brothers In The Saddle," with Tim Holt.
TERRACE
 SUN-MON.—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne.
 TUES-WED.—"The Velvet Touch," with Rosalind Russell and Claire Trevor.
 THURS-FRI.—"Fighter Squadron," with Edmund O'Brien and Robert Stack.
 SAT.—"Shaggy," with George Nokes and Brenda Joyce.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST New Thrill Series To Start Saturday

Beginning Saturday, June 4, a new detective thriller will be initiated on KBST programs. It's called "The Eye."

This is a new type detective dramatic series combining the best features of a hard-boiled sleuth of the Bogart type and a famous English criminologist of Edmund Gwenn characteristics, who team up to solve a strange and bizarre assortment of crimes.

The title of "The Eye" is derived from the fact that Robert Naylor, super-sleuth, has the middle initial "I," combining with the word that the underworld has of his talents, which result in his becoming known as "The Eye."

The program will be written by Peter Barry, who has scored success in similar dramatizations, "The Shadow," and "Call The Police." The program will be directed by Clark Andrews, ABC Director of "The Fat Man," and "Famous Jury Trials."

"The Eye" will be heard on KBST each Saturday from 6.30 to 7. p. m.

"THE PERFECT ALIBI"
 A A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi" a suspenseful drama about the plotting and ultimate solution of a cold-blooded murder, is presented on "Theatre Guild on the Air" this evening at 8.30 p. m. over KBST. Starring in this presentation are Boris Karloff and Joan Loring.

"The Perfect Alibi" deals with the murder of a retired jurist and the attempts of his ward and her Scotland Yard beau to solve the crime. Miss Loring plays the ward, Susan Cunningham, and Karloff is heard as Edward Carter, a guest in the murdered man's home.

One of Milne's most successful plays, "The Perfect Alibi" enjoyed a Broadway run of 255 performances. It opened on the New York stage on Nov. 27 1928, and remained to become one of the biggest hits of the 1928-29 Broadway theatrical season. Before coming to Broadway, "The Perfect Alibi" opened in London early in 1928, under the title, "The Fourth Wall."

"BIG FOUR" REPORTS
 The progress of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers Meeting, are being reported in daily broadcasts over ABC direct from Pauline Frederick, Martin Agronsky, and Robert Sturdevant, head of the network's Paris bureau, who will represent ABC at all meetings.

These reports will be heard on KBST each day throughout the duration of the important conclave on Martin Agronsky's program at 7 a. m., again at 12 noon, on Bauhage Talking, and on Headline Edition, at 6 p. m.

"THE WIDOW'S MITE"
 That charity sometimes can be nothing more than a manifestation of vanity is the lesson contained in "The Widow's Mite," the Biblical drama to be presented on "The Greatest Story Ever Told," this afternoon at 5.30 on KBST.

Zachariah is a very wealthy man who considers himself kind and generous. In a swift-moving story, he learns, through his small son and a poor widow, the difference between the lavish emptying of his purse into the poor box and true goodheartedness, which prompts one to help those in need.

"RAILROAD HOUR!"
 The heart-warming story of the career of Carrie Jacobs Bond, who rose from an obscure poetess to become the composer of many of America's best loved songs, will be retold dramatically on the ABC-KBST broadcast of the Railroad Hour Monday, May 30, at 7 p. m. Singing host Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman will be starred in the featured roles in the musical biography.

Among the songs written by Miss Bond which will be presented with full vocal and orchestral accompaniment are such favorites as "The End of a Perfect Day," "Just A Wearin' for You" and the haunting "I Love You Truly."



HOW MANY MAKES A CROWD?—Families are fine, but not necessarily on honeymoons. Children complicate the wedding trip of Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert, in the farcical film, "Family Honeymoon," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It's a follow-up comedy for the same pair who played in "The Egg And I." They're pictured here—with the kids.



SPIRITED HORSES—These add to the attraction of the film, "Adventures Of Gallant Bess" which is the feature attraction today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, and from which the sketch above was made. Players in the cast include Fuzzy Knight and Audry Long.

Famed Cartoonist Succumbs After Heart Attack At Hospital Friday

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Robert L. Ripley, world famous creator of "Believe It Or Not" cartoons, is dead.

The 55-year-old Ripley, who made a career of gathering strange and exotic facts around the earth, died of a heart attack Friday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Besides turning out his daily cartoon feature for use in some 300 publications, Ripley had expanded his work into books, radio, the movies and recently television.

Col. Robert Hyland, his business manager and attorney, said Ripley had directed that "Believe It Or Not" enterprises and collections, incorporated in a holding company, be carried on after his death as "An American Institution."

Ripley's home at Mamaroneck on Long Island Sound, called "Bion" from the initial letters of his cartoon, is a museum of curios. He once valued them at \$2 million.

To collect his material, Ripley had travelled throughout the world visiting 200 countries. At one time, he employed 70 assistants, nine of them just to handle his mail.

At 16, Ripley went to work as a sports cartoonist in San Francisco, coming to New York in 1913.

His first "Believe It Or Not" cartoon appeared in 1918. It was an illustration of a group of sports oddities, which Ripley, at a loss for any other idea, had assembled as his weekly cartoon for the Evening Globe.

In 1928, Publisher Max Schuster persuaded him to put a collection of his "Believe It Or Not" cartoons in a book. William Randolph Hearst saw a copy of the book, and ordered his King Features Syndicate to sign Ripley for over \$100,000 the first year.

The "Believe It Or Not" feature gained worldwide distribution, being translated into 17 languages in 38 foreign countries.

Ripley was married in 1919 to Beatrice Roberts, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl. They were divorced seven years later. He never remarried.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Burlingame, Calif., and a brother, Douglas Ripley, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Col. Hyland said Ripley probably will be buried at Santa Rosa, Calif., where he was born and where his parents are buried.

Only two days before he entered the hospital, Ripley appeared on his television program over the National Broadcasting Company Network.

The subject of his last program was the story behind the writing of "Taps," the bugle call of the dead—and as Ripley would have put it—Believe It Or Not.

The first centralized industry was in New Amsterdam, on Manhattan, where handmade glassware was manufactured continuously from 1645 to 1767.

Ford Peace Bid Is Turned Down

DETROIT, May 28. (AP)—A company peace bid to settle the 23-day Ford strike was rejected Friday by the CIO-United Auto Workers.

Ford's proposal covered arbitration of work standards on disputed assembly lines in two struck plants. It was concerned only with whether work standards impair the "health or safety" of employees in line with the Ford-UAW contract.

The union has insisted that the powers of the arbitrator be limited to whether the company has the right to work employees in excess of 100 per cent of "normal work standards."

Students Told To Learn Two Things

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Government advice to students: Learn to do more than one thing well.

That's one suggestion Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, came up with Friday in view of the tighter job situation. Clague said it's going to be harder for high school and college graduates to find jobs this year, probably harder yet in the years to come.

Ella Files Suit For Sixth Divorce

HOUSTON, May 28. (AP)—The bill of divorce reads: Ella vs. George Friddle.

And "this is it," said Ella.

In six other divorce actions, it was always: George vs. Ella Friddle.

The couple married for the first time in 1944 after a lonely hearts club correspondence, said Ella.

George is 59 years old and Ella 60. Each had married four times before they started marrying each other.

The formulas for American handmade glassware are so precise that a single ounce of one material will be added to improve the quality of other materials totaling 2,000 pounds in weight.

COFFEE and COFFEE
 Attorneys-At-Law
 General Practice in All Courts
 LESTER FISHER BLDG.
 SUITE 215-16-17
 PHONE 881

Lyric TODAY MONDAY

When Gallant Bess starts in the rodeo...
 You're in for the thrill of your life!

Adventures of **GALLANT BESS**
 with GALLANT BESS The Wonder Horse

Plus "Good Booze Tonight"

TERRACE
 Drive In Theatre
 Sunday and Monday

"My Favorite Wife"
 Irene Dunn Cary Grant

Announcing...
 The Installation Of
IN-CAR SPEAKERS

This Is The Newest Type Speaker On The Market

- Inclement Weather Will Not Affect the Sound
- Volume Control To Suit Individual Taste
- Special Light for Concession Service

Ritz TODAY MONDAY

Their Honeymoon for Two...
 was a Party of SIX!
 JUST MARRIED

Claudette Colbert
 Fred MacMurray

FAMILY HONEYMOON

Rita Johnson
 HATTIE McDANIEL
 CHILL WILLS

Plus Metro News and "Wise Cracker"

Teamed Again In Comedy Offering

The same duo who contributed most of the merriment in "The Egg And I"—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray—merge talents in another dish of hilarity, "Family Honeymoon." The picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

MacMurray appears as a college professor who marries Miss Colbert, widowed mother of three mischievous children who are forced by circumstances to go along on the honeymoon to Grand Canyon.

By getting lost, creating a furor in a hotel, and by creating confusion and havoc generally, the children bring about an eventual separation of bride and groom. But the breach is mended at the story's conclusion, to leave Mr. and Mrs. alone at last.

The film hits high humor in some of its rural sequences, is designed as light hot-weather fare, and is not presented for any serious moral study.

Rita Johnson, Hattie McDaniel, Chill Wills, and Lillian Bronson are in the supporting cast. In the children's roles are Gigi Perreau, Peter Miles and Jimmy Hunt.

Stage Play Of Venus Offered In Film Version

"One Touch of Venus," gala movie edition of the Broadway stage comedy classic, headlines the State theater's program for today and Monday. Robert Walker, Ava Gardner and Dick Haymes are co-starred in the picture which is declared to have been produced on a lavish scale by Lester Cowan for Universal International release. William A. Seiter directed.

Regarded one of the most highly imaginative shows ever devised, the gay story deals with the romantic adventure of a sentimental window trimmer who falls in love with a life-like statue of Venus. The statue turns out to be the goddess of love herself and the complications which follow are said to be fabulously entertaining.

Eve Arden, Olga San Juan and Tom Conway are in the cast. A specially composed musical score provides zestful accompaniment.

—STATE—
 TODAY and MONDAY

Nobody Can Make Love Like the Gal Who Invented It!

ROBERT WALKER
 AVA GARDNER
 DICK HAYMES

ONE TOUCH OF VENUS

with OLGA SAN JUAN
 EVE ARDEN
 TOM CONWAY

"JUST BETWEEN US, THIS VENUS IS A GENIUS! WHEW!"

Plus Warner News and "Lo The Poor Buffalo"

In News...
 In Sports...
 In Entertainment...

KBST
 LEADS THE PARADE!

Among KBST's Program Features
Edith K. Murdock
 —Zale's—
BRIDAL CONSULTANT
 Every Tuesday and Thursday, 9:45 A.M.

Sponsored By
ZALE'S Jewelers

KEEP TUNED TO
KBST
 1490 On Your Dial
 "Home-Owned and Home-Operated"
 "To Serve Big Spring's Trade Territory"

ELECTRIC
 Machinery and Equipment Company
 Electric Motors
 Sales & Service
 Heiman Taylor
 1805 Gregg Ph. 2580

This Week Only

Grass 19c
 Stock 25c
 Petunias 25c
 Hot Peppers 25c

EASON ACRES
 6 Miles E. on 88



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hale of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rae Nell, to Valvus E. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finton Best of Merkel. The informal wedding will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on the morning of June 19. (Photo By Bradshaw Studio)

C. W. Deats Home Is Party Scene

Approximately 50 persons gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats for a party honoring the high school graduating class. Charles Rainwater, Rebecca Rogers, Billy Bob Watson, Nancy Whitney, Vevagene Apple, Charlotte Williams, Don Williams, Tex Massey, Jimmy White, Jean Robinson, Billie Jean O'Neal and Richard Deats were the party sponsors.

Seniors attending were: Vevagene Apple, John Brinkoeter, Floyce Brown, John Richard Coffey, Beverly Campbell, Kenneth Curry, Richard Deats, Mary Felts, C. W. Grigsby, Hal Henley, Fred Herrington, Nillah Jo Hill, Joe Jahor, Doyle Jenkins, Jimmie Jennings, Chubby Jones, Jack Lee, Nancy Whitney, Charlotte Williams, Rebecca Rogers, Helen Beth McClure, Marilyn Martin, Tex Massey, Sue Nell Nall, Billie Jean O'Neal, Billy Bob Watson, Jimmie White, Charles Rainwater, Jean Robinson, Robert Owens, Quepha Preston, Harold Simpson, Don Williams, Chop Van Pelt and Wilmon White.

Installation Set For Tuesday Night

In order to conduct formal installation services for the new officers, members of the Order of the Eastern Star are requested to convene at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening for a called meeting. Veda Carter will receive her official title of worthy matron at the session. Other officers to be installed will include: Durwood Lewter, worthy patron; Vera Gross, worthy associate matron; Charles Stovall, associate patron; Flossie Low, secretary; Myrtle Lee, treasurer; Dorothy Driver, conductress; Beulah James, chaplain; Pyle Perry, Marshall and Gall Bonner, reporter.

Five star-point officers to be installed are Carmen Stovall, Ada; Dorothy Parish, Ruth; Hene Barnett, Esther; Heta Hall, Martha and Ina Richardson, Electa. Ruth Roden will be warden and Amanda Hull, sentinel.

Members of the refreshment committee are Thelma Helton, Minnie Michael, Beulah Carnrike, Michael Hull and Christine Lewter.

Hand Picked Cottons

Extravagant — imaginative — flattering — frappe coole in Hope Skillman fabrics — wide brims, gay little shapes, so frivolous and light that solve the problem of what to wear with cottons — 7.95 & 10.95

Memphill-Wells Co.
SINCE 1888

Thirteen Infants Are Registered Here

Lucky or unlucky, thirteen infants were registered in three local hospitals during the past week.

At the Big Spring Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Christie announced the birth of a daughter on May 27. Yet unnamed, the infant weighs seven pounds, 14 and one-half ounces.

Carol Lynn, eight pounds, three ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkins on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks have an eight pound daughter named Pamela Joe, who was announced on May 26.

Linda Mae, eight pounds, 12 ounces, is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rodgers. She was born on May 28.

Twin sons, Patrick Johnson and Michael Jackson were born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer on May 23 at the Medical Arts Hospital. Pat weighs seven pounds, three ounces, and Mike, six pounds, eight ounces.

Alice Darlene, six pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeler on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirk have announced the birth of a daughter, Lanyeria Maye, seven pounds, three ounces. Her birthday is May 25.

Carolyn Sue, who was "weighed in" at 10 pounds, two ounces, on May 26, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abbe.

At the Malone and Hogan Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dolan are the parents of a son, Johnny Olan, seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces. He was born May 22.

Major and Mrs. W. E. Elshannon are the parents of a six pound four ounce daughter, Dru Elan born on May 22.

Karen Jeanette, seven pounds, 12 and one-half ounces, is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Derryberry. She was born May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Callihan have announced the birth of a son Lawrence Bradley, five pounds four ounces, on May 23.

A six pound, 15 and one-half ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foster on May 24. His name is Larry Ladd.

Stanton Senior Girls Honored With Luncheon

STANTON, May 28. (Sp1)—Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. James Jones entertained the senior girls of Stanton high school with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tom Friday. Each individual table was centered with a single poppy in a crystal bud vase. Place cards and colorful gift towels rolled as a diploma carried out the graduation theme. Yellow tulips completed the floral decorations. Attending were LaVerne Gross, Betty Burchett, Nona Wells, Bobby Davenport, Nora Ellen Carr, Mary Grace Nance, Bobby Baker, Neva Fisher, June Rice, Virginia Baker, Elsie Young, Patsy Kelly, Leslie Jean Tom, Jo Anne Jones, Mrs. Francis Carter, Mrs. Syble Orren and Mrs. Rena Randall. Mrs. James Jones, room mother of the class since 1938 gave the farewell address.

Leslie Jean Tom and Jo Anne Jones, members of the local graduating class, were honored with a cake party in the home of Mrs. Ray Simpson Saturday morning. Mrs. Margaret Moffett of New York acted as co-hostesses to the affair. Attending were Betty Bennett, Anita Shankle, Peggy Ross, Becky Bentley, Mary Sue Moffett, Harriett Higgins, Elsie Mae Young, Leslie Jean Tom, Nora Ellen Carr, Mari Jann Forrest of Midland and Mrs. James Jones. Gifts were presented to the honorees by the hostesses.

Delbert Downing gave the address at the Commencement exercises honoring the local graduating class Thursday evening. Harrell Holder was the salutatorian and Leon Payne, valedictorian. W. R. Dale pronounced the benediction. Diplomas were presented by G. H. Goolsby, superintendent.

Mrs. W. H. Bell Is Honored Here In Garrett Home

Mrs. W. H. Bell is being honored with a family reunion today in the home of Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Jamie Bilbo, 412 East Park. The reunion is in observance of Mrs. Bell's 80th birthday.

Those attending are: Mrs. Floyd Sturman of Elida, N. M.; Mrs. R. K. Wootton, III, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lewis, Jr., Merry and Laura, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherz, Elizabeth Ann and Gay of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lowry of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craddock, Robbie Ann and Frank, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bilbo, Peggy and Janet, Mrs. Jarvis Littlefield, Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kay of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Landers of Fort Stockton; Craig Landers and Bill Dunman of Sul Ross College Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Turner of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragsdale and Bobby of Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and Jon of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Jan.

Club Delegates Named Saturday

Members of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club met in the office of Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, to elect delegates to district camp and the Stanton recreation school.

Delegate to the district camp to be held in Fort Stockton on July 25-27 is Barbara Lewter. The alternate is Mary Ellen Dolan.

May Evelyn Hanson, Marie Pettit and Billie Jean Walker are the recreation school delegates. Joan Fuller is the alternate. Dates for the school are July 28-30.

Billie Jean Walker and Joan Gay gave a demonstration on dairy food entitled "The Making And Use of Cooked Pimento Cheese." The girls will enter their demonstration in a contest to be held at A and M College on June 13.

Series Of Recitals To Begin Monday

The first in a series of three recitals will be presented by pupils of Ann Gibson Houser Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school gym. Other recitals are set for Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hours.

High school and ensemble group students who will appear on Monday's program include: Allen Holmes, Wanda Lou Petty, Carroll Reed, Peggy King, Mona Moad, Jim Freddy Farmer, Jan Masters, Susan Houser, Deanna Ward, Leanna Ward, Linda Weber, Jan Tillingshaat, Don Sumner, Phil Puckett, Dolores Hagood, Janice Anderson, Lila Jean Turner, Barbara Lewter, Kenda McGibbon and Sally Cowper.

Our Store Will Be Closed
Monday May 30th
For

Memorial Day

It is fitting and proper that we, the living pay tribute and honor the sacrifices made by our neighbors and countrymen in defending our way of life.

That we rededicate ourselves anew to the proposition that wars can be prevented just as surely as they can be provoked.

To remind ourselves of the debt we owe those fine men and women who gave their all that you and I might have the opportunity to live bravely by our convictions, from which the free people of the world can take heart.

Memphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Well, Maybe They Won't Blind Old Sol Himself, but--



Our New Lights Will Certainly Brighten Your Shopping!

Slim Line fluorescent... with combination incadescent spot and flood lights, to accent what you want to examine... diffusion type shades with egg-crate bottoms... three strings of four-light fixtures in the Ladies' Ready-To-Wear... four long strings of three-light fixtures in the Main Building... sounds scientific, doesn't it? But, in plain language, we've oodles of candlepower in our new lights... come in and help us enjoy them.

MAY WE BE OF HELP?

We now have a surplus, 14 or 15 incadescent light fixtures in usable condition, which we'd like to place where they can be used. These will be free, with our compliments to any benevolent or charitable organization which will put them to their own use. We would like to have your request by June 6, and if we cannot fill all requests, we'll be as fair in distribution as we possibly can. Feel free to ask.

Memorial Day



On this Memorial Day, we join in humility before the great sacrifices that our neighbors and countrymen made in defending our way of life. We are reminded of the debt that all of us owe to them... a debt to be paid not only in monuments and wreaths, but with our determination to perpetuate and protect the way of life for which they fought so valiantly.

The Little Shop

214 Runnels Phone 2300
We Will Be Closed Monday



ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS SOD

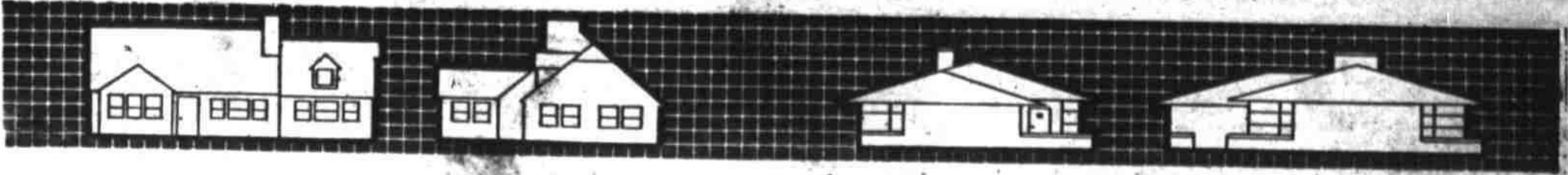
Bermuda Grass Seed

Vineyard Nursery

LANDSCAPING

Ph. 1888 1785 Scurry

Memphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Home Building

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

Section III

A large illustration featuring a brick wall in the foreground. A window is cut into the wall, providing a view of a house under construction. The house has a gabled roof and a chimney, with a ladder leaning against it. The scene is rendered in a detailed, woodcut style.

**your
Home**

An Associated Press Supplement



ZALE'S Sensational 117 PIECE

DINNERWARE COMBINATION

\$7750

PAY
ONLY
2.00
WEEKLY

★ WM. ROGERS ★
34-PC. SILVERPLATE

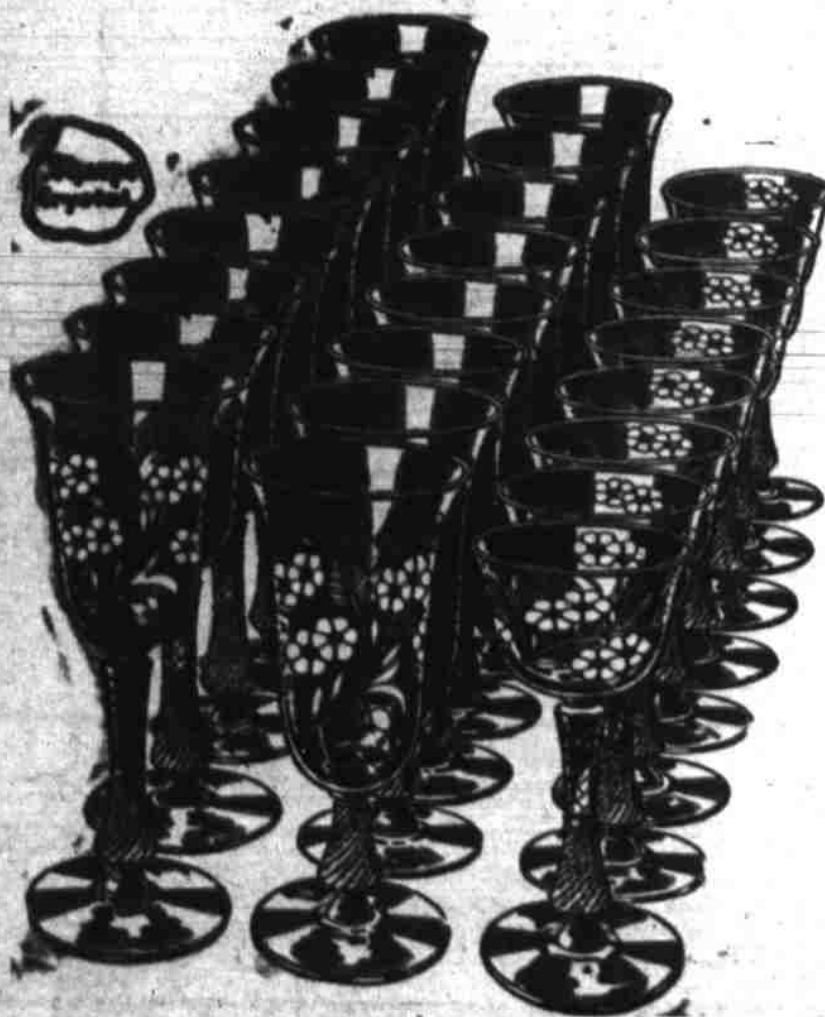
CHEST FREE

Includes.

- 34-P. Wm. Rogers Silver
- Dormeyer Mixer with all attachments
- 53-Pc. Chinaware
- 24-Pc. Rock Sharpe Stemware

53-PC. CHINA

FREE \$9.95 PLANTER TABLE LAMP WITH EACH PURCHASE!



PHONE

2478-M

Sunday or Monday

And

Reserve Your

Set

Limited Supply



NO
MONEY
DOWN



DIAMOND IMPORTERS

ZALE'S

Jewelers

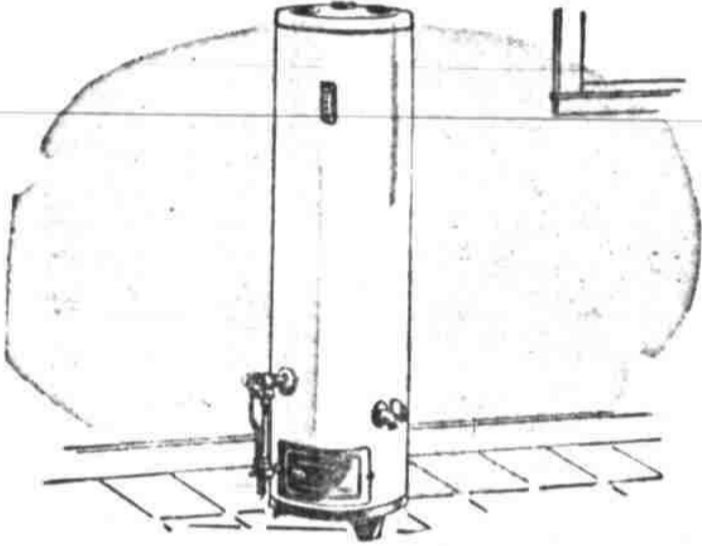
2nd at MAIN

PHONE 40

Montgomery Ward

Begins Tuesday! Big Savings For Home Owners

SALE OF BUILDING NEEDS



SALE! REG. 61.50 GAS WATER HEATER
 Hot water always on tap! Automatic... no boiler. Clean... no mess! Fiber glass insulation keeps water hot longer... reduces your fuel costs!

54⁵⁰
 On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly



REG. 5.95 WHITE CLOSET SEAT
 chrome fittings **4.88**

4-coat enamel finish... resists peeling, cracking! Sturdy hardwood... doweled front and rear!



SAVE WITH WARDS COLORFUL TILEBOARD!
 You save on redecorating. Inexpensive, glistening wall covering that lasts. Strong, rigid. Won't warp or shrink. Easy to install and clean. Your choice of several attractive colors.

34c sq. ft.



NON-METALLIC CABLE
REG. 4.39
 100-foot 14/2 **3.88**

REA approved! Copper conductor. Resists flame, moisture, etc.
 ● 100-ft. 12/2 reg. 5.75... 5.12



REG. 1.49 ROCK WOOL PRICE CUT!
 large 40-lb. bag **1.28**

Keeps home cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Cuts fuel bills! *Covers 22 sq. ft., 3" deep.




REG. 1.26 PORCH & DECK PAINT
 Top-quality **1.05**

"Super" stands heavy traffic any weather! Dries overnight. Gallon 4.35



REG. 6.39 SHOWER STALL NOW
 Wall mount **5.48**

Ideal extra for basement, garage. Complete unit with swivel head, pipe, soap dish, bracket.




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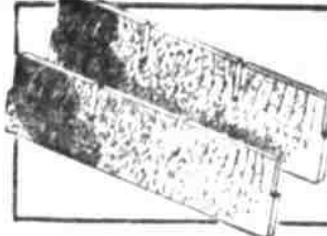
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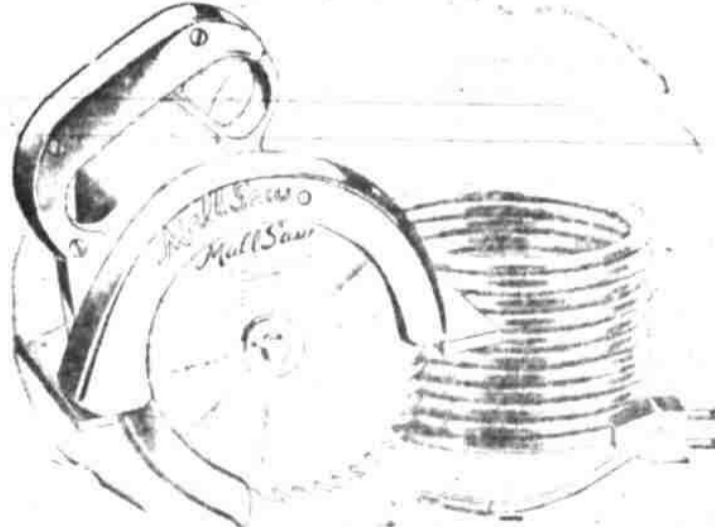
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NEW STYLE FOR HOMES

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

A NEW style of architecture is evolving for the American home.

Unlike the creation of new frills of fashion by Paris, this style is being dictated by the preferences of the people who buy and build homes.



David Bareuther

It is a growing style, making use of new materials and equipment without striving to be freakish, retaining without slavishness proved and tested ideas from the rich heritage of the past.

In short, this style is a composite of the best of the old and the best of the new. You can see it in new homes from coast to coast. It opens the way for the widest range of individuality and originality. It is tending to keep building costs down through simplification, rather than adding to costs through affectation.

Architects who specialize in designing houses for widest sales appeal say their work is based on an equilateral triangle of design, cost and public acceptance. Their job is to keep those three factors in proper relationship.

A design that proves costly distorts that triangle and the house becomes hard to sell. Excessive building costs can cramp design. Public acceptance, affected by location, equipment and various sales features, hinges directly on both cost and design.

SOME architects frequently have tried to dictate theoretical styles for the American home. Some studied the classical, others worshipped the traditional, and several championed purely functional ideas. Grecian and Roman columns and arches decorated American homes for generations. The Cape Cod cottage, with sharply pitched roof to shed snows, was copied at needless expense in southern California. Flat roofs of adobe homes, that never bore the weight of snow in the southwest, were borrowed for so-called Spanish and modern styles in the northeast. And "machines for living" were talked of.

Home buyers, in general, went their own way, adapting what they liked. They often would say they wanted "a house that looks like a house." But it had to be modern. New England settlers on the Pacific coast took eastern ideas along with them. Westerners moving east took California ideas with them.

The result is a growing national style of architecture that finds patios and terraces in the hills of Pennsylvania, corner windows in Iowa and Kansas, small-paned colonial-style shop windows serving as picture win-



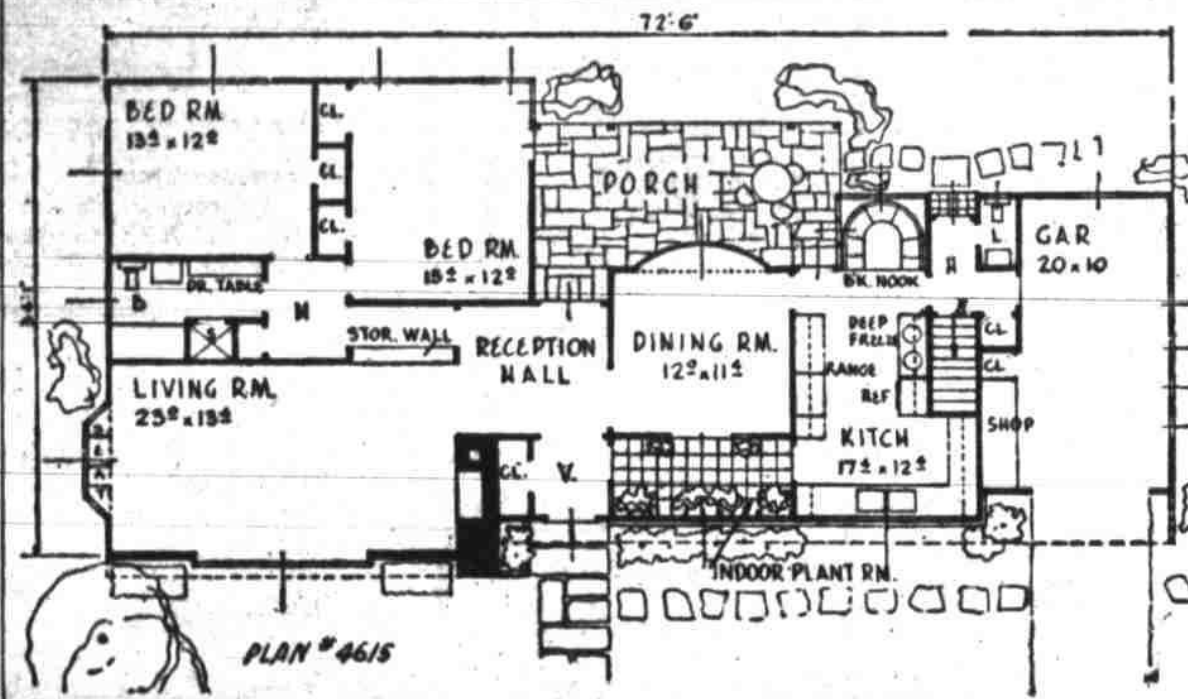
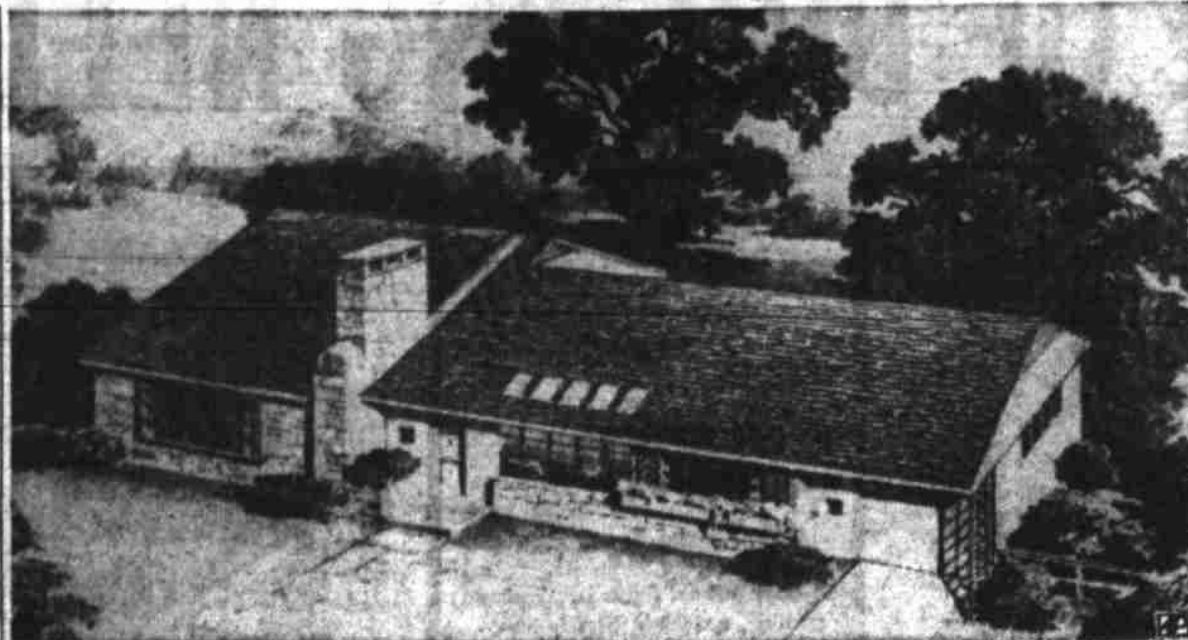
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By The Associated Press

Edited by

DAVID G. BAREUTHER

Art Director, E. H. GUNDER



BLENDING NEW IDEAS with the old is bringing a new style in homes. Here a plant room with skylights in the roof adjoins the dining room. This plan 4615 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., covers 1,890 square feet.

dows along the Gulf coast and Puget Sound.

A LONG ISLAND architect, Rudolph A. Matern of Jamaica, recently completed an 11,000-mile canvass of new home building centers in western states. Coming back with more than 400 photographs of ideas that might be adapted in eastern homes, he was strongly impressed by the growing new style in home design.

"This style is not being evolved through architects' abstract dreams," he said, "but directly across the salesman's desk. Home buyers—contrary to all polls—are voting in their own style of domestic architecture."

This observer said the most surprising discovery to him was the extent to which builders of the west coast have adapted eastern details of design. "It was interesting, too, to see how much the midwest and the east have utilized west coast ideas, such as roof overhangs and walls of glass."

The comparative lack of extreme modern design impressed him. "The general impression," he said, "is that although extreme architecture in small homes of the west is probably double that in the east, the proportion there of so-called modern design to more or less conventional is only about 4 per cent."

Matern found the far west's heritage of New England colonial themes, Long Island and Pennsylvania farmhouses, freely interpreted to meet local buyers'

'Flaking' Preserves Old Colonial Homes

SOME people prize Early American architecture so highly they are willing to pay for "flaking" a house.

"Flaking" is a method of moving old New England homes by taking them apart, piece by piece, numbering every detail and then rebuilding them on a new site exactly as they were originally.

The operation costs much more than building a new house, but appeals to antique enthusiasts. One large home built on Cape Cod in the late 1800s, recently was moved and re-erected at Wayland, Mass., by the "flaking" method. Another old homestead built at Deerfield, N. H., in 1780 was dismantled in the same way and restored in a Boston suburb.

Harold Sargent Conant, a New England contractor, specializes in the process, collecting old houses and storing the pieces.

demands for larger windows, terraces and patios, and deeper roof overhangs.

"We already have seen the western ranch house, its low and rambling lines, and its accent on outdoor living, borrowed and adapted to midwest and eastern climatic conditions," he said. "Now it is safe to predict

that the greater roof overhang of western designs will be widely adapted across the continent."

THIS architect also predicts that the influence of the west in the use of color "is destined to foment a revolution in small house design throughout the whole country."

"Women like color," he explains, "and the importance of women as sales closers, particularly in home buying, cannot be disparaged."

"Color inhibitions in interior decorating were thrown off more than 10 years ago. In the next decade we will see the last fears of color outside the home discarded in the same manner."

"This growing American style of architecture is no fad. It is alive and fresh and modern in that it is receptive to new ideas that serve a purpose. And in this respect it is functional, too, insofar as each detail must serve efficiently without being sacrificed to arbitrary affectation."

New Aluminum Screens

Flexible aluminum screens are now made so that they can be installed from inside the house and can be loosened at the bottom so that they will swing out for window washing. Aluminum bars at top and bottom hold them rigid. Edges are formed by reinforced multi-strands to accommodate tension from tightening screws. Rust-proof, they can be left in place the year-round or removed easily for storing.

Stores Try HomeDesign Ideas First

WHAT will the house of the future look like?

If you would like to know, go to the store—any smart new store. There you will see some of the ideas that will go into tomorrow's homes being tried out on today's customers. A great number of the details of the modern home were used first in store design, and many of tomorrow's home ideas are now serving experimental apprenticeship in retail shops.

Jule R. Von Sternberg, Hempstead, N. Y., architect, specializing in store designs, says this is not because architects of commercial buildings are more daring, or more advanced than home architects.

"It is probably because people don't like to adopt residential innovations until they have grown used to them," he explained in an interview.

VARIOUS ideas, taken for granted in the average house, spent years in stores before being accepted in homes. For instance:

PICTURE WINDOWS—The connection here is obvious. Many a modern picture window is a near duplicate of the small-paned shop window of colonial times.

LIGHTING—Fluorescent lights, still confined primarily to kitchens, bathrooms and playrooms, were store tested. The recessed pinhole light, a striking illuminator of dining room tables, also is a store baby.

FURNITURE—Built-in shelves, cabinets, storage walls and plywood walls were all seen in stores before found in homes. And E. H. Guest, president of Nuroco Woodwork, New Rochelle, N. Y., underscores the hesitancy with which prefabricated woodwork was accepted in the home. "It made its entry through the kitchen," he says.

COLOR—Every one of the bright, bold colors that people now adopt so readily in their homes was a working tool of store designers for years.

NOW look again and you will see other ideas for the home that are being tried out on unsuspecting home owners. Architect Von Sternberg cites these, for example:

LIGHTING—The use of gas-filled tubes of light to illuminate and decorate ceilings.

VERTICAL TRANSPORTATION—Look for ramps, escalators and elevators to make floor-to-floor transportation simpler.

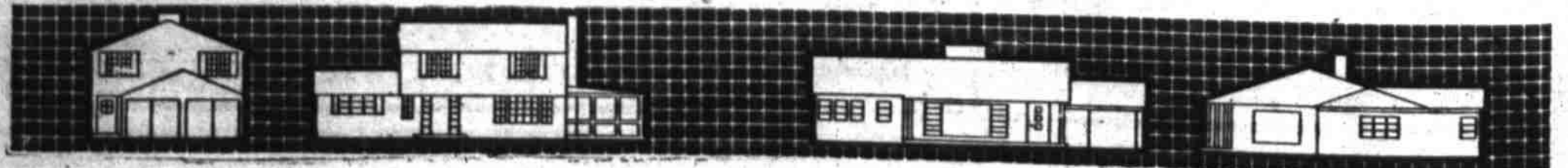
FURNITURE—There will be more built-in furniture in tomorrow's house. There will be more flexible, demountable partitions and screens to permit the conversion of one room into two or three, and vice versa.

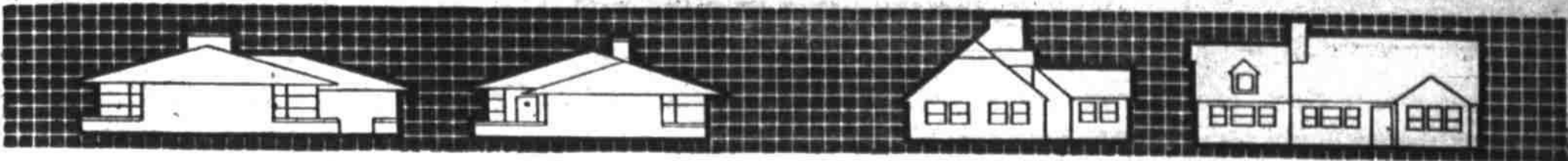
PLANNING—Look for the elimination of halls and corridors. They will be replaced in large measure by aisles and open planning.

WALLS—Free-standing walls, more curved and flowing walls will be the rule. Von Sternberg predicts, "We'll get used to seeing walls that bend and flow instead of the bee-line, rectangularly monotonous types we now see," he says.

FLOORING—More linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt tile, cork and terrazzo will be found in homes of the future. New wall materials, such as textured panels, will bear watching if you want to keep your home up to date.

And of course, there are many more things you'll see in the store that you'll find in your home very soon—soundproofing, acoustical ceilings, structural glass, plastics and synthetic materials of many kinds.





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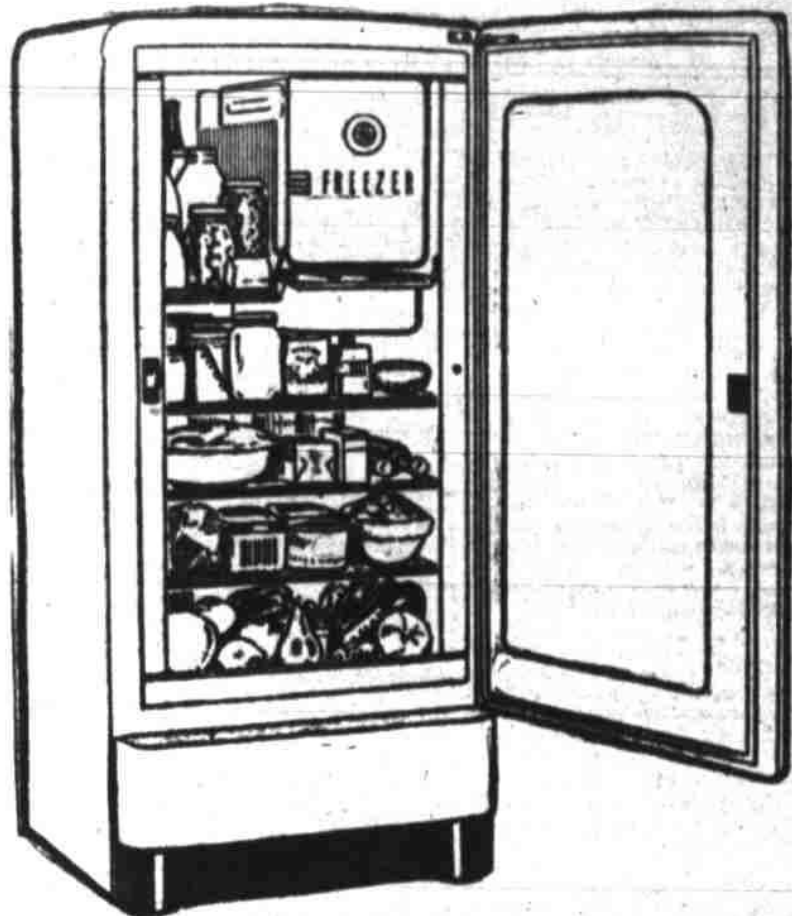
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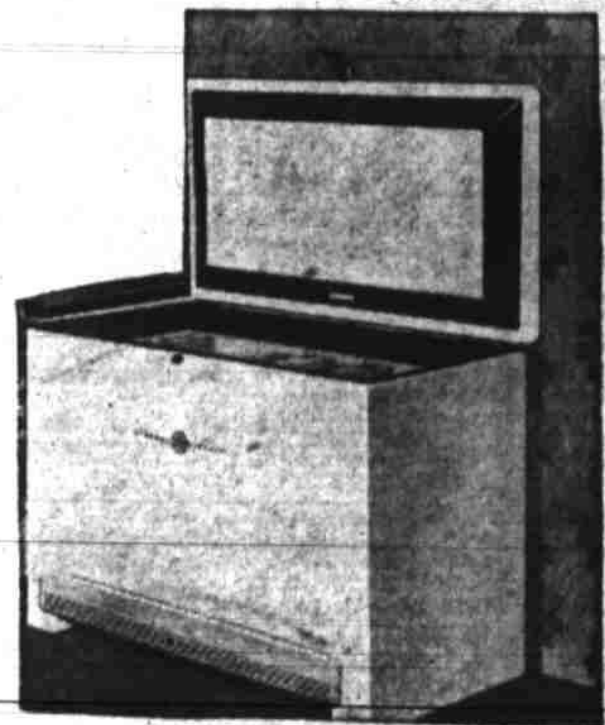


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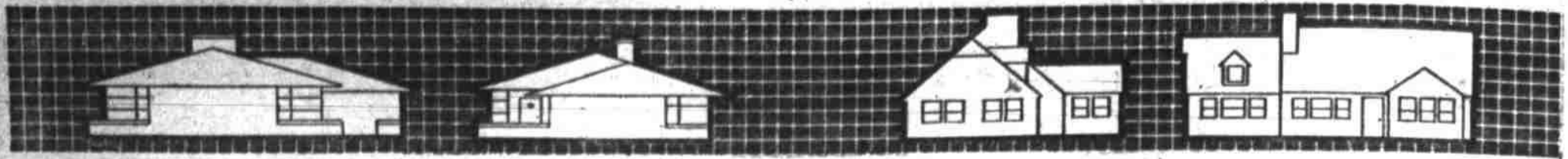
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HERE'S THE 'ECONOMY HOUSE'

HOME builders say the "economy house" is here.

Despite the popular belief that postwar building costs have priced the "little man" out of the market, the building industry has been able to produce minimum-type dwellings that sell in the south and southwest for as little as \$100 down and \$29 per month. In northern states such housing prices range slightly higher.

A survey of low-cost homes conducted by the National Association of Home Builders shows thousands of "economy houses" being erected. They are described as comfortable, durable housing for families of modest means.

Builders, according to Carl G. Lans, technical service director of that association, are striving to get good housing on the market at costs substantially below the general prices of homes.

"Contrary to common opinion," Lans points out, "thousands of homes are being built and sold, including the land, for \$4,500 to \$7,900. They range in type from the two-bedroom house—simple, unpretentious, but nevertheless including all the necessities of comfort and safety, sanitation and structural soundness—to the three-bedroom house fully equipped with the latest accommodations, such as automatic washers, electric range, hot water heater and automatic heating plant."

THE KEY to most of the operations lies in mass production, site-fabrication of wall sections and roof trusses and substitutions of less costly materials. Local building codes and labor conditions naturally govern the location of this activity. Inexpensive land is one of the essentials.

"Financing is the biggest question mark in the mind of the home builder," Lans explains, but the survey shows that in many cases adequate loans have been obtained to accommodate families with annual incomes as low as \$1,800.

Representative examples of "economy houses" revealed by the survey follow:

SAVANNAH, Ga.—\$4,500 two-bedroom house, 700 sq. ft., slab floor, concrete block walls; down payment \$100; monthly payments \$29.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—\$4,950 two-bedroom house, 700 sq. ft., slab floor, concrete block walls; down payment \$175 for veterans, \$725 for others; monthly payments \$37 for veterans, \$32.50 for others.

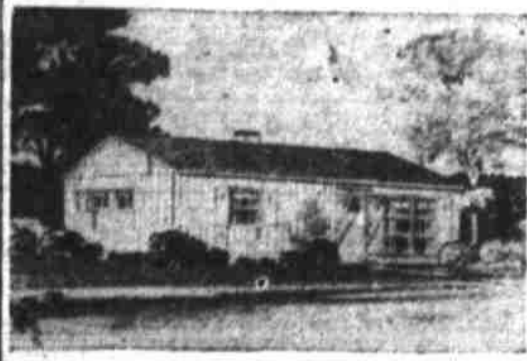
BATON ROUGE, La.—\$6,300 house, 857 sq. ft., pier foundation, shop fabricated frame structure; floor furnace; down payment for veterans none; monthly payments for veterans \$38.

SPOKANE, Wash.—\$6,200 two-bedroom house, 700 sq. ft., slab floor, shingled frame walls; gas wall furnace; down payment \$700; monthly payments \$43.

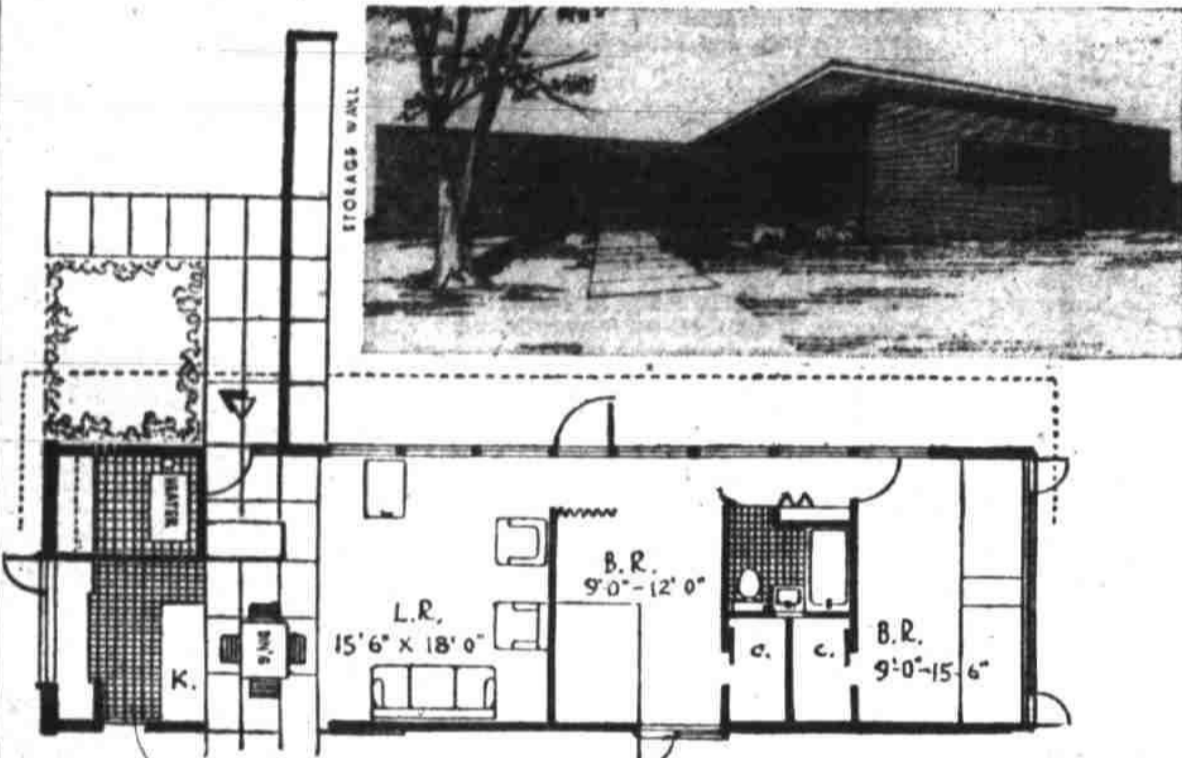
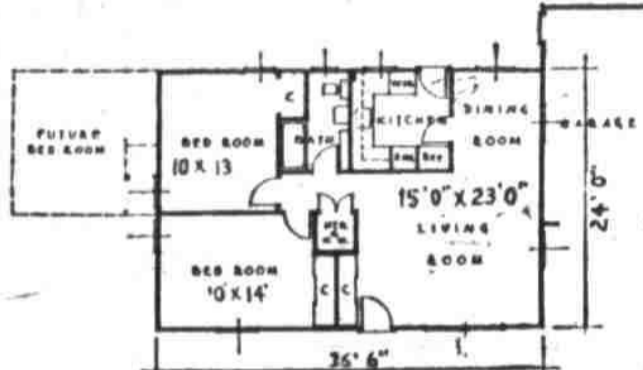
COLUMBUS, Ohio—\$6,500 two-bedroom house, 672 sq. ft., basement and storage attic, pre-fabricated house; warm air heat, automatic hot water; down payment \$800; monthly payments \$43.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—\$8,300 two-bedroom house, 768 sq. ft., slab floor, frame walls; gravity gas heat, automatic hot water, aluminum screens and storm sash; down payment none for veterans, \$1,200 for others; monthly payments \$48 for veterans, \$41.50 for others.

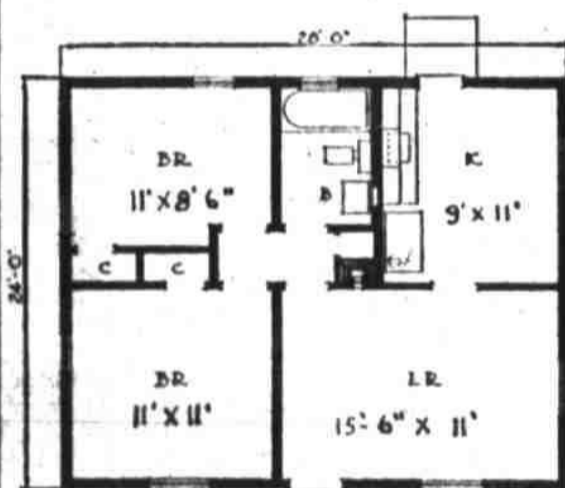
THE DRIVE for "economy houses" is being pushed from many quarters. The New York



FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the Practical Builder competition for an "economy house" was this neatly compact design by Sylvester A. Snyder, Waukesha, Wis., architect.



THIS HOME for the "average wage earner" planned by Seymour R. Joseph, 1841 Broadway, New York, won first prize in the New York State Division of Housing contest.



THE ABOVE house sold for \$4,950 with lot in Farmer's Addition, Ft. Worth, Tex.



MINIMUM HOUSES, built in southwest Michigan, sold for \$3,990 with lot, and carrying \$3,000 FHA mortgages. These are typical of many. Floor plan is shown above.

Division of Housing recently conducted an architectural competition to produce designs for sale and rental housing within the means of families earning from \$46 to \$58 per week. More than 300 entries were received from which 43 winning designs were selected by a ten-man jury of leading architects.

The Federal Housing Administration, local lumber dealers and various lending institutions also have been campaigning for popular "economy houses."

Furnaces rust more in summer than in winter. Many years can be added to the life of a furnace if you will cover the grates with oil after the final fire of the winter has been cleaned out.

A Plug-In Bar

A refreshment bar for the home is now on the market with a built-in refrigerator and frozen food compartment in addition to storage space for foods and beverages requiring chilling and other storage for bar equipment. This gadget can be plugged into any standard electric outlet.

OMITTING BASEMENT CUTS COST

IS IT cheaper to build a one-story house without a basement?

Engineers of the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington tackled this old argument over which both architects and builders have been bitterly divided.

After designing a series of houses with cost charts, the engineers found that it may be cheaper to eliminate the basement—but:

1. Only for the one-story house that is built on a concrete slab.
2. The house must be built on a relatively level lot with good load-bearing soil.
3. The house must be in a climate not much more severe than that of the District of Columbia (Latitude 39).
4. Less space can be provided above ground to substitute for the basement.
5. In localities where mortgage lenders prefer basements, the omission of a basement may result in a mortgage loan much lower in proportion to the total cost of the house.

ELIMINATION of a basement was found to be impracticable for a two-story house and also for a one-story structure with a "crawl space" under the floor, because of foundations required.

Yet, for a house built on an insulated concrete slab definite economies were possible. The extent depended upon the amount of construction necessary to provide auxiliary space above ground.

Accommodation of modern heating plants and hot water storage in the space ordinarily occupied by a cellar stairway was found to be entirely feasible. But this is only part of the picture.

Although basements, dictated by the area of a floor rather than by family needs, provide a surplus of storage space, a certain amount of such space is essential. Provision must be made for laundry tubs or washing machine, trunks and baggage, garden tools and porch furniture, screens and storm sash, baby carriage and children's play space, and perhaps a bicycle.

The engineers figured that this additional space above ground could be obtained either by building a one-story utility "L" or by enlarging the area of the house proportionately without changing the economical rectangular shape.

FOR a sample house, 32 by 26 feet, the experts found that slab construction resulted in a gross saving of \$2,102 over basement construction. They tabulated their savings in a technical report. But by adding a utility "L" approximately 12 by 11 feet, figured to be large enough to accommodate the foregoing storage needs, they added \$1,667 to the cost of the house.

This resulted in a net saving of \$435 over basement construction.

Cinder Blocks

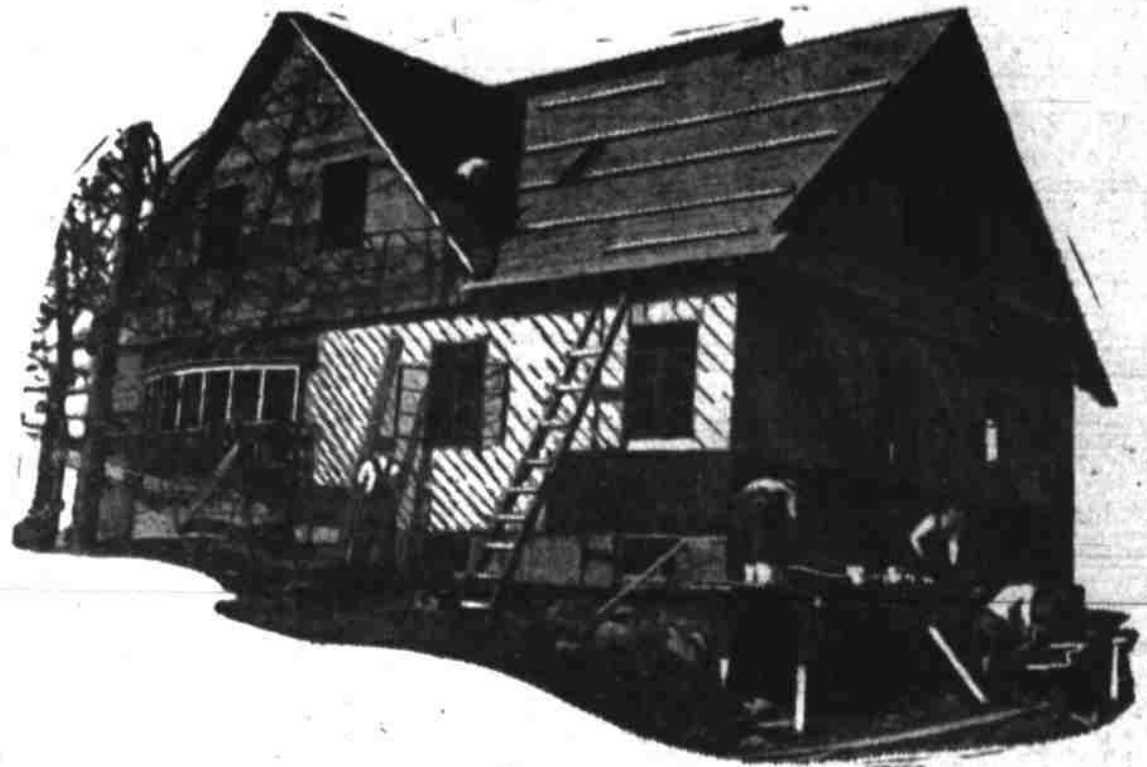
In an effort to cut costs, some builders are erecting one-story houses with hollow exterior walls of cinder block. A double row of cinder block is separated by a 2½-inch air space.

There is no contact between the two walls, except metal ties and the frames of windows and doors. Weep holes at the bottom of the outer wall carry off condensation.



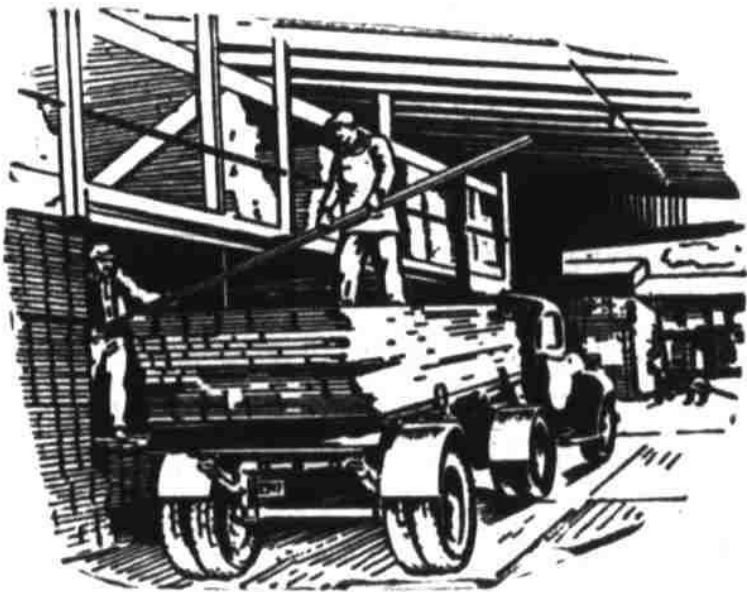
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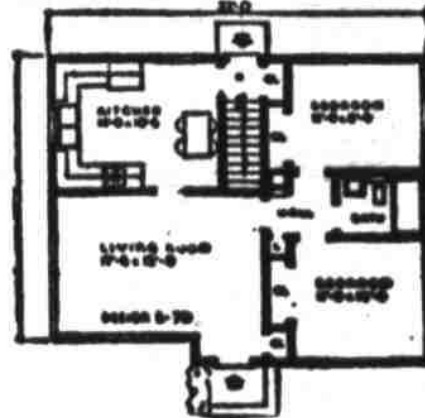


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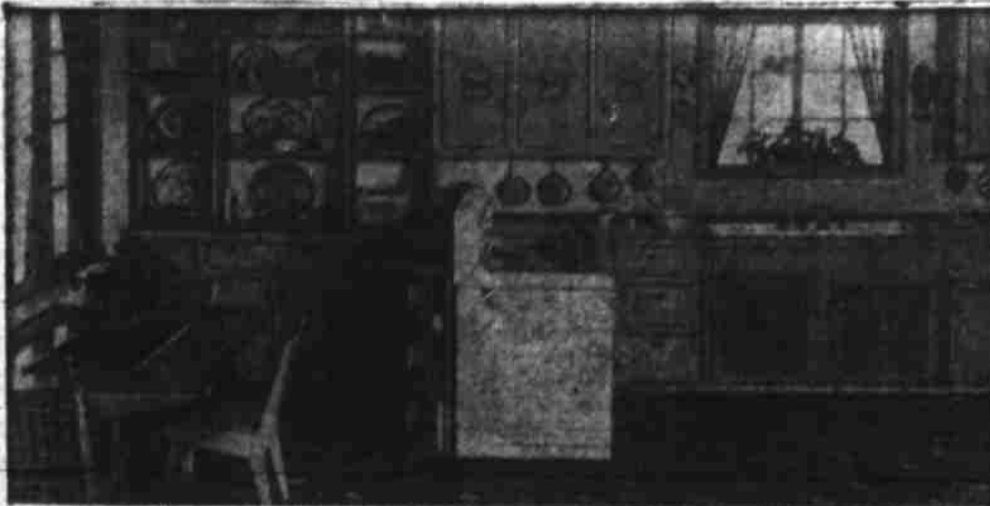
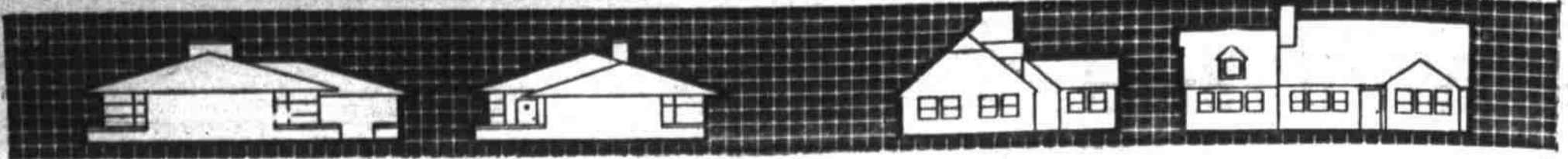


Photo by Sloan-Bishop Corp.

ALL WHITE kitchens are not a "must"—Here color reigns from linoleum floor to cabinets and walls.

PICTURE WINDOW in wall-papered electric kitchen strikes a modern note.

Kitchens Are Planned To Serve Your Family

TO most people the kitchen is just about the most important room in the house.

Yet, theoretically, kitchens really aren't needed today. It would be possible to have a small combination roaster and broiler stowed away in a cabinet in the living room. Water could be drawn at the bathroom washstand. Food might be stored in the bookcase. And fine meals could be prepared.

However, since people don't choose to live that way, we have the kitchen. And so much research and planning have been devoted to it that the kitchen (along with the bathroom) has become the most modern and purely functional room in the American home—whether the house itself is modern and functional or not.

Kitchen planning is one phase of design that is based directly on common sense rather than on any abstract or technical theory. Studies and experiments by home economists have worked out saving of steps, placing of shelves and cupboards for average reach, and giving every foot of space a maximum utility value.

LEARNING by doing, these kitchen planners have found that work moves with the least effort when it flows naturally from (1) the food storage center—the refrigerator, to (2) the food preparation and cleaning center—the sink, to (3) the cooking and serving center—the range.

Adequate work surfaces and storage space in the form of cabinets between these centers increases efficiency.

With modern electrical equipment, the three work centers can be arranged in various basic patterns to suit individual preferences. But the preferable location for food storage, including both refrigerator and food freezing unit, is near the outside door to make easy the delivery and unloading of supplies. Likewise the cooking unit should be as convenient as practicable to the dining room door to make serving easy.

The exact layout of those facilities depends on size and shape of the kitchen and on the housewife's preference. The general scheme can be maintained in any kitchen plan.

In recent years the trend in kitchen size has been reversed. For a time this room was growing smaller under such excuses as step-saving, efficiency, and so on. But since the servant shortage and cost have taken on permanent aspects, and seldom-used dining rooms have been skidding into living rooms, kitchens have started to grow again.

A MODERN "must" in equipment for this room in which the family spends so much time, is a ventilating fan. This gadget not only clears cooking smells from the house, but also saves drapes and walls from spreading grease smudges carried by smoke.

Another contrivance of growing popularity is the electric garbage disposer. This is connected to the kitchen sink, where all food waste including bones is flushed through this grinder into the drain. Old objections to using garbage disposal units in connection with septic tanks have been overcome by enlarging the size of such tanks to 75 gallons per person—or a 500-gallon capacity (whichever is greater).

Another tip: if you plan a complete electric sink, with both garbage disposer and electric dishwasher, individual 1½-inch traps should be used for each to prevent any backing up of sink waste into the dishwasher.

The modern electric kitchen also calls for separate electric power circuits. These will prevent the added load of equipment from causing lights to dim or flicker when appliances are started. An electric range and electric water heater also should have their own circuits.

ANOTHER factor that has been enlarging the size of kitchens has been the development of modern home laundry equipment. Laundry chores have been moved up from the cellar—and in many cases cellars are being eliminated.

The result is that when a utility room is provided adjacent to the kitchen, it is made to serve multiple purposes including laundry, sewing room, and even the seldom opened food freezing unit. Equipment for an up-to-date home laundry includes an automatic washer, a dryer, an ironer, a sink and a sorting table.

With this much activity centered in the kitchen area of the home, the location of the kitchen becomes important. Whenever possible, the northeast corner of a house proves the most attractive for this room. It captures the cheerful sunlight in the cool of the morning and is in the shade in the afternoon when the sun is at its hottest.



BREAKFAST BAR and hanging glass cupboard are smart.

Table for Tables Helps the Planner

IN planning a breakfast nook, dinette, or dining space in a kitchen, the first thing to figure on is the number of persons you will want to seat. This determines the size of table, which together with chairs and passage space, or built-in benches, determines the amount of area needed.

Here is a handy table of table capacities worked out by home economists of the General Electric home bureau:

Persons	Size of Table
3 to 4	2½ x 2½ ft. to 3 x 3 ft.
6 to 8	4 x 4 ft.

RECTANGULAR TABLES	
2.....	2 x 2½ ft.
6.....	3½ x 5 ft.

ROUND TABLES (Diameter)	
4.....	2 ft., 7 in.
5.....	3 ft., 2 in.
6.....	3 ft., 10 in.
7.....	4 ft., 5 in.
8.....	5 ft.

Heights of 2½ feet are recommended for kitchen tables, and 18 inches for built-in benches. The popular height for a breakfast bar is 3½ feet, with long legged stools used for seating. The base of a bar should be recessed at least 7 inches to allow knee room. High bars require a 7-inch step for a foot rest.

These experts advise allowing 2 feet per person for the length of a breakfast bar.

Built-In Can Opener

Among kitchen accessories that can be built in the wall is a can opener.

A chromium finished panel opens, lowering a crank-operated can opener into position where a quick whirl cuts off the lid of the can and holds the lid, preventing it from sinking into the food.

TELEPHONE RACEWAYS SAVE WALLS

TWO of the most prudent precautions to take in building a new home today are the installation of adequate electric outlets for the constantly growing number of household appliances and the installation of telephone raceways.

After a modern insulated house is completed it becomes difficult and expensive to change its wiring system.

Telephone raceways are pre-installed connections that facilitate future instrument installation at almost any point in a house.

With monthly charges for extension telephone bells and extension phones now on a reasonable basis it is wise for a home owner to provide for changes of mind in the future.

Also the advantages of plug-in telephones are something worth considering, especially in two-story homes. With a plug-in system, an instrument can be moved from one room to another and back again at will.

Built-in raceways simplify auxiliary telephone installations and eliminate damage to walls and decoration.

A substitute for built-in raceways has been developed in a raceway baseboard. This consists of two extruded aluminum interlocking elements. The lower one is screwed to the floor and the upper is a removable plate—the two concealing all wiring in a fire-safe panel.

Another handy invention is an electric outlet strip. In the place of ordinary base outlets, this strip permits plugging in household appliances at any point around a room.

The first frame of wood to hold window glass was made by the Romans.

All flues should be surrounded by at least 4 inches of masonry.

Glass Slats Will Pep Up Fireplaces

A NEW fireplace screen made out of heavy plate glass louvres has been designed to cure smoking fireplaces by closely controlling the draft. The louvres are adjustable at top and bottom to check or increase draft.

Spaced an eighth of an inch apart, the glass slats allow a minimum amount of air to be drawn up the chimney, while enough is taken in to keep the



GLASS fireplace screen.

glass cool and prevent smoke smudging.

In addition to preventing flying sparks, this system affords so much draft control that operation of the damper is unnecessary. Since fireplace heat is by radiation only, this invention is designed to preserve radiation while reducing heat loss up the chimney.

It has been estimated that a fireplace draws more than 100 times the amount of air into a house than is actually needed for proper combustion. This is noticeable by the drafts on the backs of persons sitting around a fireplace and it is said that high back wing chairs originally were designed to offset that discomfort.

The glass control screens are being manufactured by the Dollinger Corp. of Rochester, N. Y.

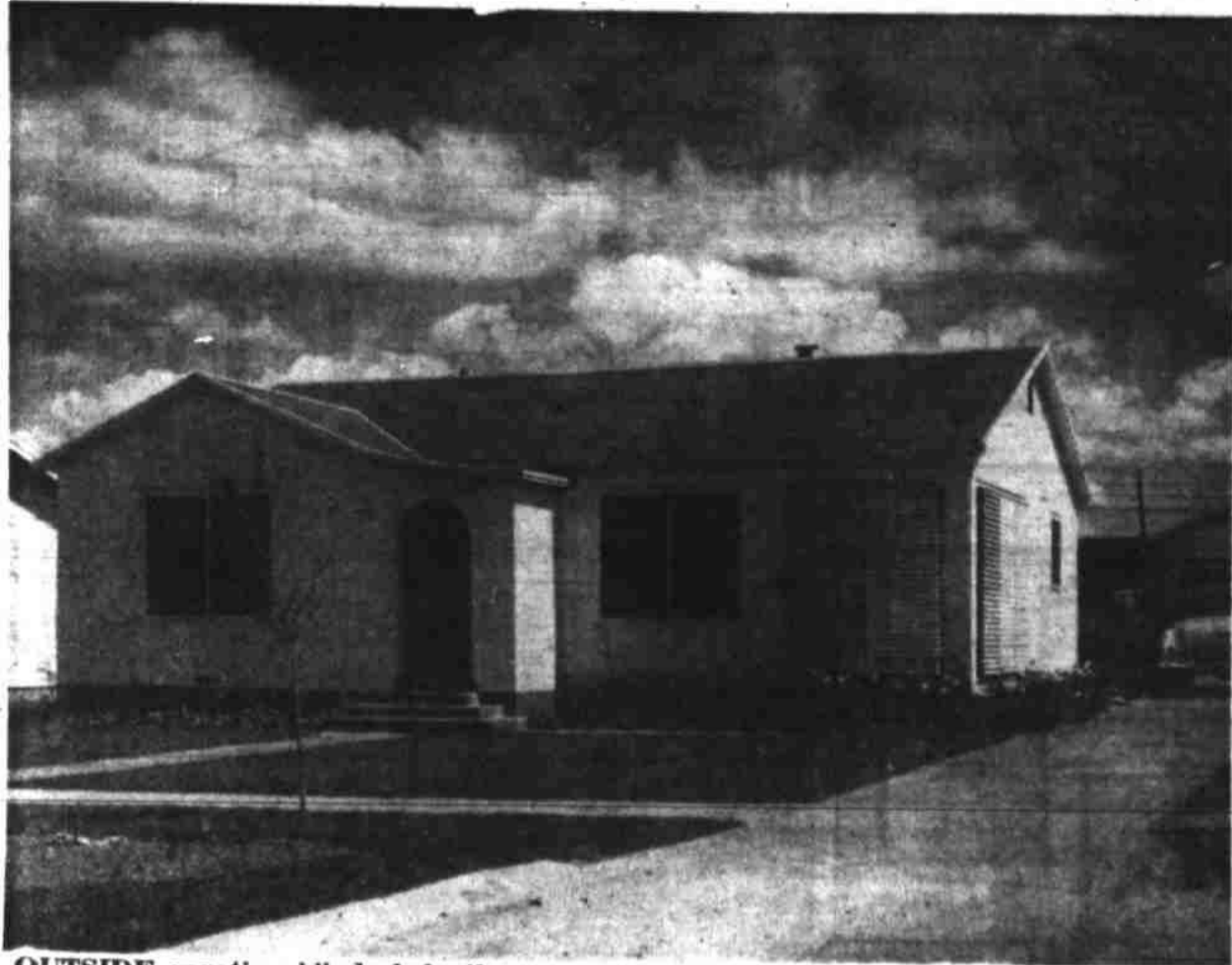
Colorful Kitchens Gaining Popularity

Gleaming white walls and cabinets are not a "MUST" in the modern kitchen. Many householders are trying other colors and finishes. Off-white, light gray and pastel shades of paint may not seem soiled as quickly as white.

Some people like pine paneling, either treated lightly with oil or left to age naturally to the mellow condition found in some old colonial houses. Some have tried red cedar for kitchen cupboards.

The trend seems to be toward more color in the kitchen.





OUTSIDE venetian blinds help the appearance of this Big Spring home.

(Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Burning Off Paint Is Dangerous Job

Burning old paint off a house with blow torches is a tricky and dangerous job. It is resorted to sometimes when old paint is so badly scaled or "alligotored" that scraping won't suffice.

Responsible painters usually notify the home owner's insurance company when burning is to be tried. If the process results in

fire, the painter is not liable for damages after such notification.

Burning should not be attempted except by experts, and not even then if there is as much as a suggestion of a crack in the siding. Sparks from paint-burning jobs have been known to smolder for three or more days in the building paper that underlies clapboarding, before bursting into flame and spreading through the walls.

NEW LOW PRICES

GE Refrigerators

\$19.90

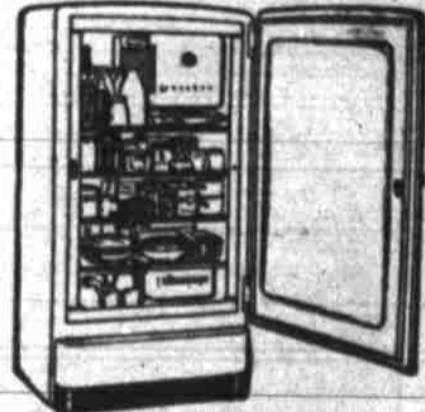
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See Them!

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448

To Be Wise, Modernize For Safety

It's smart to modernize your home for fire safety whenever you tackle a remodeling job. This isn't so much of a business proposition, of protecting your investment—since part of it will be covered by insurance—but it is mainly a measure for the comfort and safety of you and your family.

One point to watch is electric wiring. More and more electrical appliances are used in households these days, adding greater burdens to electric circuits. An average house built as recently as five years ago will not have adequate wiring for many of the high-powered appliances, electric ranges, and food-freezers which need special power circuits.

Get an electrician's advice. Make sure all installations are in accordance with the National Electrical Code.

Check up on your fuses. Discard any that are rated heavier than 15 amperes, sufficient for ordinary home use. The fuse is designed to be the weakest point of your wiring, to give warning when it blows out that something is wrong. It is a safety valve. A heavier fuse in place of one that blows out can pass too much current, allowing a wire to heat without your knowing it.

It's a good idea to install electric lights in closets and storage rooms so matches and candles won't be used.

And here are some don'ts:

Don't hang extension cords over bare nails, which will gradually cut through the outer wrapping of the wires.

Don't run extension cords under rugs where people can walk on them.

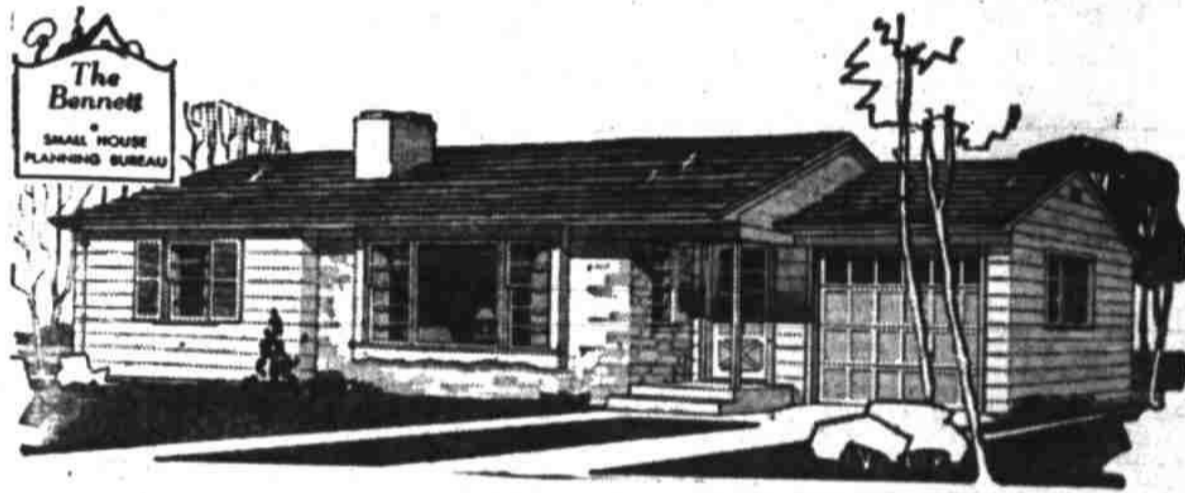
Don't string extension cords through doorways where a door can close on them. Such constant wear will break the insulation and cause a short circuit.

Is There Anything New Under The Sun?

The ancient Greeks had a word—or two—for "solar" houses. About 400 B.C., Xenophon wrote:

"In houses with a south aspect, the sun's rays penetrate into the porticos in winter, but in summer the path of the sun is right over our heads and above the roof, so that there is shade. If, then, this is the best arrangement we should build the south side loftier, to get the winter sun, and the north side lower to keep out the cold winds."

Your Home Is Just As Good As The Wiring And Electrical Fixtures!



Only The Best Is Good

Enough For Your Home!

The Electrical system in your home is one of the most important parts of the house. It should be adequate for the ever-increasing home uses for electrical power.

There's plenty of pleasure and leisure time ahead for the housewife who chooses electric appliances... for these handy electrical servants are the perfect answer to a busy homemaker's dream.

The Modern Housewife

Chooses Electrical Appliances.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

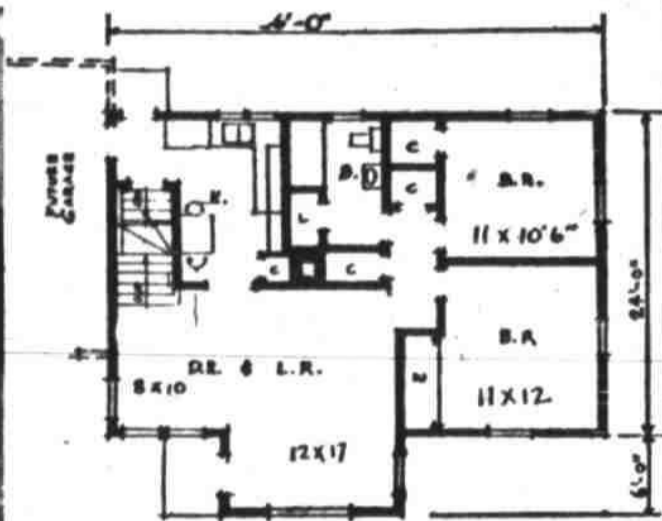
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Manager



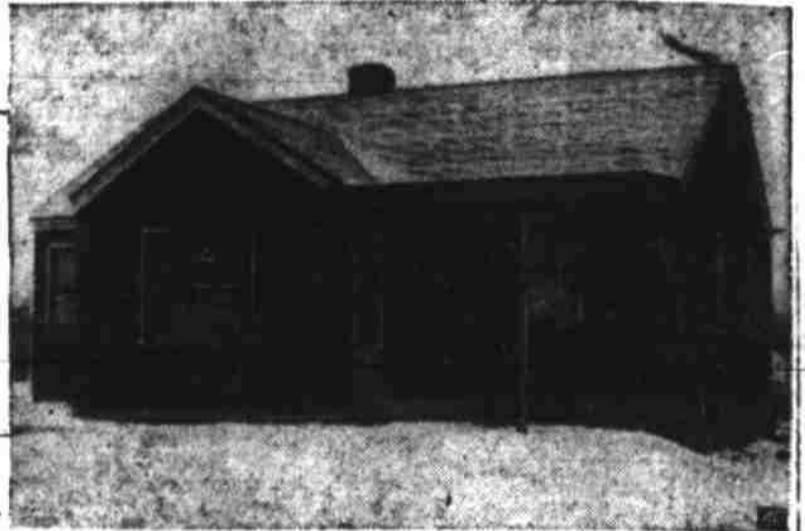
BUILD IT YOURSELF: CAN DO



MARV AND HELEN planing a birch door.



FLOOR PLAN of the Witts' new home.



A NEAT HOUSE, tarpaper covered, but soon to be finished.

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

MARVIN and Helen Witt of Elgin, Ill., wanted a home. They didn't have enough money to buy one. So they built the house themselves.

The young couple—he's 25 and she's 24—were living in two furnished rooms when they decided to convert their dream into a solid structure.

The fact that they never had tried anything of that sort didn't faze them.

Neither did the fact that they would have to do the job in their spare time.

Witt is a machinist and his wife is a clerk. Their only free time was at night and Saturday afternoons and Sundays. But Witt had learned while he was in Africa and Sicily with the ground forces of the Army Air Corps that you can accomplish a lot in a limited time.

The Witts, who like a lot of room and fresh garden vegetables, bought a piece of land,

100 by 136 feet, out where the corn fields meet the pavement. They got a stock plan from a lumber company, revised it here and there and began their project.

An excavating firm dug the cellar in April, 1948, and the Witts took it from there. Their first operation was as spectacular as the raising of a circus tent in a storm. It was on a Saturday afternoon. Fifteen ex-GIs, pals of the couple, and a rented concrete mixer were on hand.

The task force mixed concrete and poured it into the foundation forms. The rains came. So did night. But the little army labored on in the rays of automobile headlights while Helen toted supplies of sandwiches and hot coffee. The foundation was completed at 10 p.m.

The Witts had the help of a friend occasionally after that but usually they were on their

own. They put down the floor, put up the frame, and put the roof and interior partitions in place.

CURIOSUS folks often stopped to gaze at the husky man and the lithe woman in jeans or shorts.

"Don't think you can make it," some of them said.

"We'll see," the Witts replied.

One of the difficulties was the fact that the site was not on water or sewer networks. The Witts rigged a heavy weight, rope and pulley at one end of the basement and drove pipe into the earth. They reached pure water at 40 feet. They dug a cesspool and put in a septic tank. Helen carried the bricks in her arms while Marv built the chimney.

But Helen didn't help much the broiling day that Marv and some of the boys poured the concrete floor in the basement.

"I was too busy," she explains, "running to the store for beer."

Witt put rock lath on the interior walls and put in doors and windows. One friend helped him install electric wiring and

Many Try Building Their Own Homes

BUILDING your own home, while still a rare exception to the rule, is being done more and more, reports Elmer Gylleck of Elgin, Ill., one of the leading midwestern architects of small houses.

He says he has received many requests for plans of houses that a man might be able to tackle himself with a minimum of hired labor.

North Carolina State College at Raleigh reports a case of a farm family that built a nine-room house with a cash expenditure of only \$1,119.50. It is the home of the Murphy Aycocks and their four sons.

another gave him a hand with the oil burner and attachments.

But the only professionals he hired were the excavator, plumber and plasterer.

The exterior walls were covered temporarily with tar paper. The Witts moved in before

Christmas, eight months after the first earth was turned. They had a horn-and-paper-hat house warming on New Year's Eve. The vets who had helped them, and their wives, joined in the celebration.

THE Witts have a neat story and a half house. There are five rooms—kitchen, bath, two bedrooms and a combination dining and living room. There is space in the attic for another room or two.

Witt says he has invested \$6,200. The couple got a small loan but most of the money came from their savings. They figure another \$1,000 will cover the cost of the exterior siding, a garage and landscaping. An architect estimated the place would have a \$12,000 price tag if it had been constructed by a general contractor.

Now Marv and Helen—the "home team"—like to sit on the davenport and look out the picture window. They look to the west, where the farm land rolls gently as far as the eye can see. They are, they agree, sitting pretty

FITTING A QUEEN MARY AUTO IN AN OLD GARAGE

IF you're taking driving lessons in anticipation of rolling around in a new automobile, throw in a course in garage door building. It will come in mighty handy when you try to ease your new Queen Mary-size postwar car into your pre-war garage.

This is the advice of a man who has tried it.

"I know," says Householder Wendell Sether of New Rochelle, N. Y. "I bought a new car and wound up by rebuilding my garage."

But before the Detroit auto makers start reaching for their lawbooks to throw at him, let Mr. Sether explain that he doesn't blame the manufacturers.

"The new cars are swell," he says. "Their roominess is very useful, particularly when your wife has to drive a 12-kid carpool to school. I blame my predicament on the architect who designed my garage."

"His first mistake," Sether declares, "was to put the garage in the basement. And this wasn't bad enough. He put the doors in the back of the house. He must have been in cahoots with the driveway manufacturers, because this necessitated a 100-foot driveway, which slopes down to a point eight feet below grade."

"Then he designed what he jokingly called a 'turn-around' and surrounded it with a stone wall. No car ever could turn around in that space without crunching into the stone wall."

Sether found his below-grade "turn-around" was wonderful for a snow trap. "I can collect two feet of snow in it when the

rest of the county gets only six inches," he says.

"Something my architect failed to figure on was that the concrete apron outside my garage always was raised a couple of inches by frost. Every winter the doors froze open or shut, depending on their position on the night of the frost."

"When I bought my new streamlined, fat-bellied broad-bottomed model my troubles really began. I found myself betting that I could get into that garage without turning and backing more than twice, but I usually lost my bets."

"Then I figured that since the garage doors swung outward, I could pick up four extra feet, and maybe a few bets, if I converted my swinging doors to a single overhead door. I had read of such wonders in a mail order catalogue, which said it was an easy job to do."

SO Motorist Sether blithely ordered the necessary hardware. He took his garage doors off the hinges, and started giving them the new look.

"But again my architect crossed me up," he continued. "The garage door hardware required firm anchorages in stud-



dings and joists. There weren't such things in my garage. There was nothing but concrete blocks."

Sether bought six 2x4s. Three of them he used to rim the door opening. The fourth became an overhead joist, which he anchored to the concrete blocks with L-braces held by lead-anchored screws. Two short pieces of 2x4s were used for diagonal braces. The other two became studs to support the counterweight which would lift the door.

After bolting the two doors together with an L-bar, Sether maneuvered the big panel into place and attached his mail order cables.

"Another problem then arose," he said. "The door weighed 240 pounds. The counterweight had

to balance the door. The instructions that came with the hardware said: 'Fill counterweight with scrap iron.' It took me three weeks to locate enough scrap iron. Wartime scrap drives had picked the town clean. However one friend came through with an old furnace grate, and another with some sash weights, which he carried to my office each day, one at a time, in his brief case."

NOW Sether's garage doors work beautifully.

"The four feet I gained in turning space was just what I needed for Queen Mary," he says. "I can back her down the driveway, and point her into the garage with only one stop. And the job cost very little."

He itemizes his expenses as follows: Hardware \$16.95, plus 85 cents for freight. Lumber \$3.25. Two star drills and some nails \$1.45. Labor, about 40 hours of spare time and much elbow grease spread over several weeks—but "there was no income tax on that," he adds.

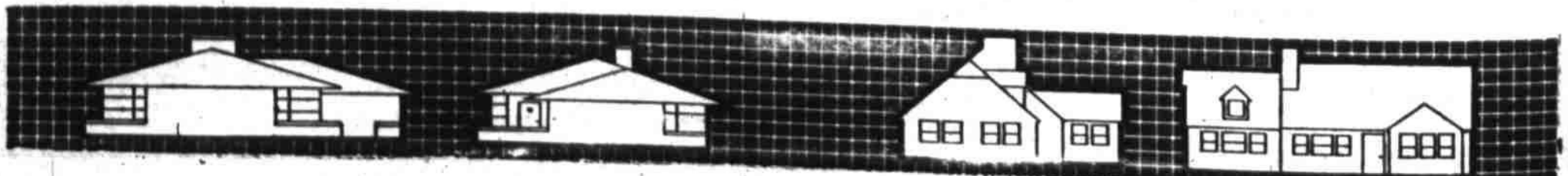
So for a total of \$22.50 in cash and 40 hours of overtime on the cuff, Mr. Sether got a winter home for his 1949 model car.

Dry Wall Idea Gains in Popularity

Dry wall construction—the type lacking lath and plaster—is no longer a novelty. The Housing Institute reports that about half the homes now going up are of this type.

The advantages of dry wall construction for the builder are: (1) building time is cut; (2) where plasterers are in short supply "easier to find" carpenters can be used; and (3) construction costs are lowered when the building crew is fast and efficient.

"The only fly in the dry wall ointment," observes the Housing Institute, "is some consumer resistance to this 'cheap' type of construction. One answer is to make the boards more attractive by painting or wallpapering over them to give them a better appearance."



Finance, Oddly Enough, City Contractor Plans Showing Of Model Home Related To Housing

Finance has a habit of creeping into transactions, and it is rather deeply rooted with housing.

A few—and only a few—are able to shell out the required number of dollars for a lot and a new home. The vast majority of people require financial assistance to varying degrees. Many are young couples, with the husband perhaps a veteran, getting started in the adventure of home ownership. Aside from the home payments, there is a general feeling that rent and home payments are matters more conveniently handled on a monthly basis.

Those in Big Spring who contemplate making financial arrangements will find an adequate field of assistance. There are many angles of approach. One is to talk to a prospective builder. He may have his own financial service, or he may be in a position to suggest an avenue of approach.

Banks are a logical source of help and advice. Saving and loans associations, individuals and correspondents for insurance companies are still other possibilities. Material suppliers can suggest angles

Zoning Affords Protection To Home Builders

Most up-to-date cities nowadays offer builders the protection of zoning, which, despite the fact that it appears to be just another bit of red tape, furnishes a sort of safety measure that watches out for the builder's investment.

Zoning primarily involves city control over types of construction, sizes and uses of buildings. The controls vary, of course, among the zones.

As a protective measure for the builder, zoning gives some assurance that surrounding structures erected in the future will be of the same types and used for the same purposes.

For example, a family planning to build a new home in Big Spring would select a site in an "A" zone, or district, if it wanted assurance that no buildings except one-family dwellings would be erected subsequently on neighboring lots. One-family dwellings may be constructed in other districts, of course, but "A" districts are reserved exclusively for that type of building.

Zoning serves other purposes for cities, however, not the least of which is uniformity of development and expansion. Keeping business establishments, industrial concerns, apartment houses and residential areas grouped enables a city and its utility companies to make better plans for extending services than is possible when development follows a haphazard pattern. It also enables such agencies as the fire department and police department to improve their planning and services in the city.

Don't Paint House In Cold Weather

A house can be painted any time it is dry and the weather is not too cold.

Many painters warn against painting when the temperature is below 50. The paint becomes too thick to form a good bond and the paint can freeze. If the temperature drops to freezing before the paint is thoroughly dry, the coating will powder and brush off.

The Western Pine Association warns that paint will not hold to wet wood. Painting should be done only when the surface of siding is thoroughly dry. Some painters recommend at least four days for wood, brick, stucco or other absorbent materials to dry after a rain.

Don't paint in a misty damp atmosphere. Even after a fog.

The percentage of loan (that is the ratio of the sum to be loaned to the total appraised value of the property) depends upon many factors. GIs have special dispensation. Some find the path smoothed by securing FHA commitments on the loan. Some are in a position to pay more down than others. Some have lots which are of sufficient value to require little or no other down payment.

A reasonable service charge is assessed in most cases for handling loan papers, and of course interest, at generally modest rates, is charged on the outstanding bal-

Nearing completion and approaching a public showing is a model home constructed by A. E. Suggs, Big Spring contractor.

The house, a two-bedroom Spanish type located in Washington Place and facing east toward the unnamed road which bounds the addition on the east, employs many novel features.

Not the least is the general design for this section of the country. The window sashes are aluminum and the window sills are of ceramic tile. Walls have a plaster

base; concrete slab poured on lath and steel girders packed with fire-proof insulation.

A central air conditioning unit is housed on the roof and the controlled output is piped through wood and celotex ducts, for sound-proofing, into individual rooms. Heat will come from automatic wall furnaces. Walls are equipped adequately with electrical outlets some with as many as six. Ceilings are acoustically treated to add to the quietness of the home.

Tile sets the pace in the kitchen—on the cabinet, the floor and the wainscoting all around the room. The bathroom, too, employs extensive tile treatment. Exterior is white washed stucco, topped by red clay roofing tile. The garage is large for latest models of cars and other storage, is recessed to one corner, handy but not obtrusive.

The location is half a block south

of the end of pavement on Martha street.

Inter-Com Systems For The Home

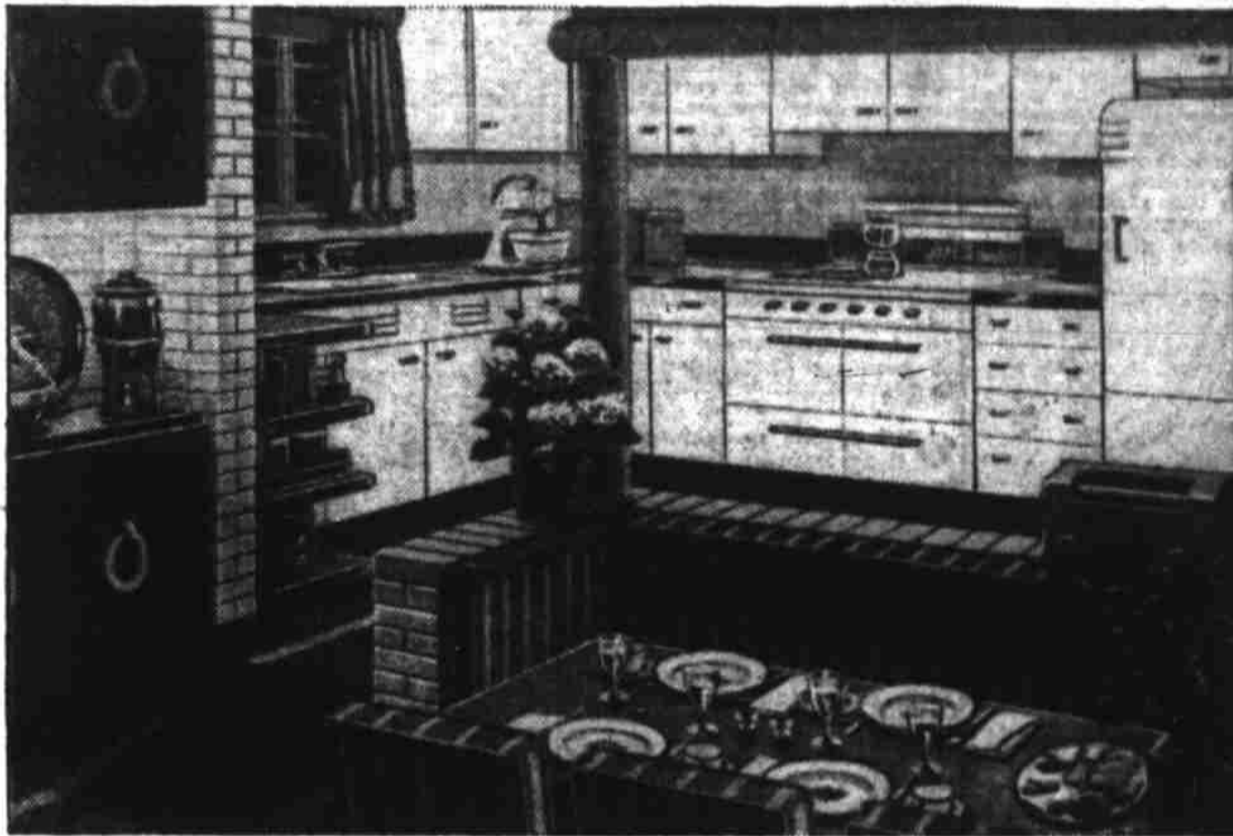
Various private telephone or "inter-com" systems are now being used in homes and on farms to save steps and lung power. Some connect an upstairs bedroom with kitchen, front door with kitchen and laundry, house with barn and living room with basement workshop or hobby room.

With some homes spreading out over large areas such telephones have graduated from the toy stage.

Among recent developments is a self-powered two-station hand set phone that requires no batteries or other power supply.

You'll call it...

"THE WORK-SAVINGEST KITCHEN EVER!"



This "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" design adds modern charm to an old house

WHETHER it's brand new or remodeled—every "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" gives you 3 major "freedoms":

FREEDOM FROM COOKING CARES! You just set the automatic clock controls of your wonderful, new Gas range and let the dinner take care of itself! For top-burner speed and flexibility : : : foolproof baking, broiling and roasting : : : there's nothing to equal a modern Gas range! Choose yours from the many new designs now available. And look for the "CP" seal!

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FREEDOM FROM HOT WATER WORRIES! There's always plenty of hot water—for dishes, laundry and bath—thanks to that new, automatic Gas water-heater! And it's economical, too! Why not start planning your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" today?

GAS



THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.

Champ Rainwater, District Manager



PEOPLE LIKE GLASS HOUSES

PEOPLE who live in glass houses seem to like the idea. Of course, apparently no one has tried an all-glass house, but some architects have been getting pretty close to that with "solar" houses, walls of glass and panels of glass blocks.

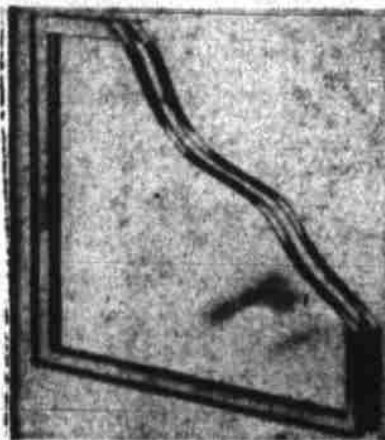
With designers now showing more courage and resourcefulness in blending new ideas in conventional forms, there are plenty of signs that more and more glass will be used in homes.

Even in house plans not adopting the whole "solar" idea of utilizing the heat of the sun's rays to help heat the home in winter, window walls equally as expensive as "solar" walls are widely used.

One of the most successful materials for such large areas of glass is a form of double glazing with a space or dehydrated air permanently sealed between two panes of glass. It is a modern development of the principle of storm sash.

The interior surfaces of this double glazing remain permanently clean, since no dust or moisture can enter the sealed space. Likewise condensation between the panes is impossible, since the air lock has been thoroughly dehydrated.

Although this glazing is several times more expensive than ordinary plate glass, it offers



HOW TWO PANES are sealed to sandwich air space.

many advantages that tend to offset its cost. The built-in dead air space has a definite insulating quality, which tends to overcome the chill of sitting near a window in winter.

Reduction of condensation on windows is also a distinct feature of this material. An Alaskan home owner found his double-glazed windows free of frost when the weather was 10

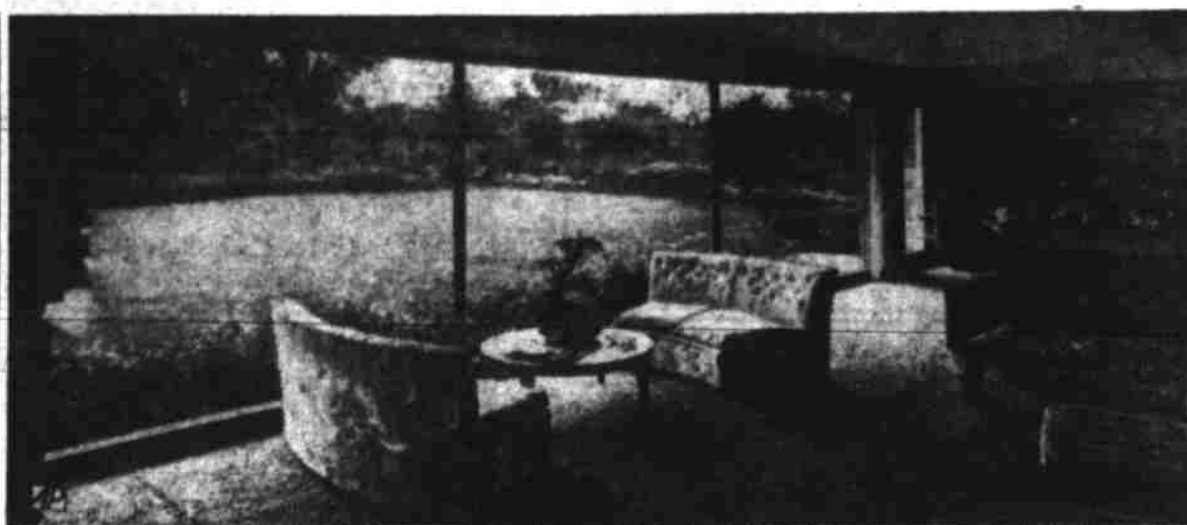


Photo from Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.

GLASS WALL is insulated by new double glazing.

degrees below zero, while his neighbors' single-glass windows were frozen solid with ice.

The idea for this product originated with a refrigeration engineer, who was aware of the damage done to window sills, drapes and walls in homes, and to merchandise in stores, by water running off windows.

Because of the importance of the sealed dehydrated space, this form of glazing cannot be cut to fit and the least crack can destroy its efficiency. It is manufactured in more than 60 sizes, but must be planned far ahead of time and carefully installed to prevent undue pressures.

ONE of the most interesting light transmitting materials is glass block. Looked upon before the war as a "modernistic" medium, this "brick," as it often is called, has won a definite place in contemporary design. It performs a real function in admitting light without view in bedroom, bathroom, closet, basement, shower bath enclosures, and many other places, as well as forming translucent, interior partitions that can be demountable if desired.

Glass blocks are available in a variety of designs ranging from the near opaque to wholly transparent. They are hollow, containing imprisoned dead air in a total thickness of approximately 4 inches, forming a double glass wall that reduces heat loss to a certain extent, and tends to deaden noise.

Dimensions are a quarter-inch less than 6x6, 8x8 and 12x12 to allow for mortar joints. The use of glass block, however, re-

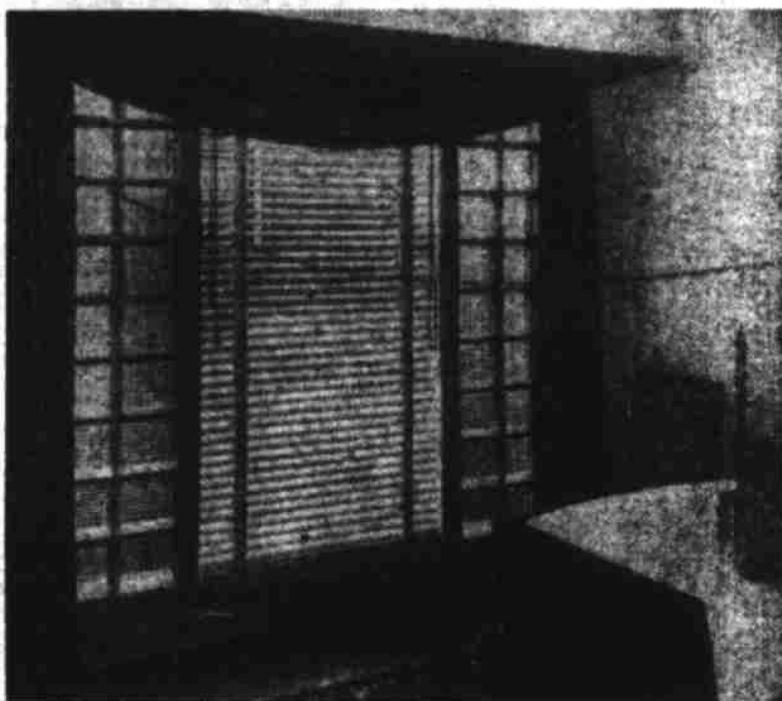


Photo from Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

GLASS BLOCK increases light where view is not wanted.

quires the same lintel construction needed for any window, as this material naturally is non-weight bearing.

One of the novel developments in glass block has been a type that is capable of bending the sun's rays in the manner of a prism. This type can be used to direct light up against a ceiling in order to eliminate glare on the sunny side of a house. It is a type often used for school rooms.

This is a handy material for remodeling or modernizing a home. A floor to ceiling exterior

panel consisting of 13 rows of four glass blocks to each row can be obtained for about \$30. Curved blocks are made for corners.

Ventilating inserts for glass block panels also have been developed. These are made of cast aluminum with heavy glass louvres outside and adjustable glass vanes on the inside. A fine mesh screen is located in the body of these ventilators to arrest dust and insects.

AS FOR standard economical single-glass windows, mill-

work concerns have made great strides. Prefabricated windows, corner windows and bay windows are offered on a national scale by several large mills. They have been perfected both in wood and metal frames to a point where they do not stick or bind. They come complete with weather stripping, with glazing in sash and sash in frames, ready to fit into the framework of a house. Hardware and flashing are already attached.

In fact, glass in other forms is finding its way into the home. Structural glass finishing panels, to take the place of tile in bathrooms and kitchens, are available in varieties of colors and thicknesses.

Glass is even being fused to steel as a lining for water heaters to keep hot water supplies pure and clean and free from any corrosion.

And the plastic manufacturers are making a bid for the glass field in the American home. Flexible plastic, in the form of pressed glass, opens the way for novel curving partition finishes.

The plexiglass of wartime bomber fame is being used for shutters—shutters to northerners. Resembling Venetian blinds in appearance and function, these take the place of awnings and storm shutters. Their toughness defies seashore exposure and hurricane batterings. They are made in colors or clearly transparent. Light weight, they are free from warpage, shrinkage, or discoloration.

Thick Paint Takes Place of Plaster

A plaster-paint to serve the purposes of both plaster and paint in one operation has been developed from soybean oil and styrene with silica sand and pigments. It has the consistency of a thick malted milk and can be applied to either interior or exterior walls. Its single coat of heavy texture replaces the usual layers of plaster and various paint coats.

The finish is said to be highly resistant to moisture and can be washed. Heat is not supposed to blister it.

Porous materials, such as concrete and cinder block, insulating wallboard, brick and plywood, as well as polished surfaces, such as glass and aluminum, take this finish without preparation.

SMALLEST, MOST COSTLY ROOM CALLS FOR SMART PLANNING

THE smallest and yet most costly room for its size in the average house is the bathroom. Therefore it calls for sensible planning.

It is the one room that is unencumbered with tradition. No one seems to nurse any nostalgia for the zinc, tin or copper lined bathtubs of the Victorian era. The more modern, the better, seems to be the spirit in designing bathrooms.

A wall of glass block behind bathtub or shower to filter in the morning sun captures the imagination of even those persons who want a front doorway copied from the Williamsburg restoration. Brightly colored fixtures and walls are readily accepted.

CLAY tile is still a leader for floors and walls of a bathroom by virtue of its waterproof permanence, ease of cleaning and freedom from refinishing.

However, because of the cost of installing separate tiles, many substitutes are being used, including linoleum and asphalt tile for floors, linoleum, structural glass panels and various colorful plastic compositions for walls. The wide range of decorating materials for bathrooms is most impressive.

Waterproof wall papers have enabled many householders to make their bathrooms as warm and homelike as almost any room in the house. Metallic wall papers have joined the parade for fresh appearances.

The only general rules needed in planning a

bathroom are to provide for convenience, privacy and sanitation.

Bathroom electric outlets and switches should have insulated or non-conductor cover plates. The safest practice is to locate switches away from water faucets where they cannot be reached with wet hands. Pull chains for bathroom lights are dangerous.

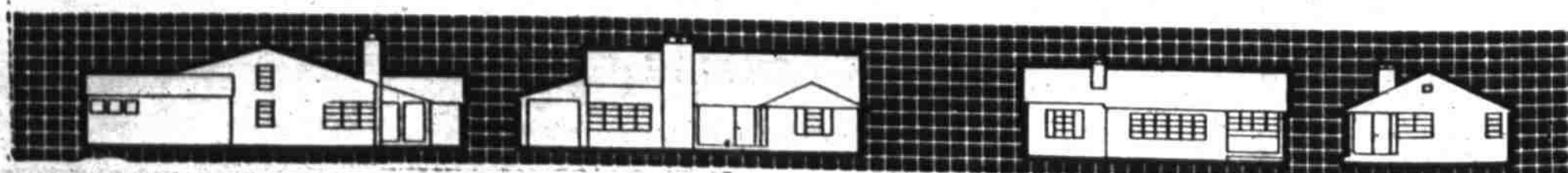
BECAUSE of the size of fixtures, the minimum size for a complete bathroom is usually figured to be 5½ by 7 feet. Any addition to this size will make for more comfort and additional storage space for towels, soiled clothing and bathroom supplies. Since the average family bathroom frequently is used by more than one person at a time larger areas are preferred, often with a separate compartment for the water closet.

You can save money in plumbing by locating the bathroom next to or above a kitchen or other washroom. For privacy, bathroom doors should not be directly at the head of a stairway, or visible from the living or dining rooms. A bathroom door also should swing so as to shield the water closet when the door is open.

This facility should be as near to bedrooms as possible. If one bathroom is to serve more than one bedroom, it should be entered from a hall, rather than directly from two bedrooms. When a bathroom is between rooms it is necessary to lock two doors, and one often is inadvertently left locked unless an electric lock control is used.



GLASS BLOCK and linoleum or plastic floor in the bath.



Building Jobs Stimulate All Economic Lines In Community

Construction is acknowledged to be one of the most rapid-fire means of stimulating economic lines.

The reason is apparent, for few activities touch so many trades and businesses in a locality as do building jobs.

Consider the forces you set in motion with your new home. First of all there is planning. Regardless of whether you employ the services of an architect for plans and supervision, some planning must take place somewhere.

If not already taken, the step of securing a site is elemental. This involves either private transactions or the services of a re-

altor. Next comes the question of finances. There are several possibilities in this field. Some loans are processed by banks; others by correspondents for insurance companies; some by saving and loans associations; still others are handled by contractors or individuals.

Generally speaking, a contractor is brought into the picture. At the present time, most work is done on a bid basis, that is the contractor sets a figure for which he will construct the house as per specifications and turn it over as a finished (turn-key) job to the owners.

At once he is in the market for

building supplies and labor. He must have concrete or the materials to make it; he must have lumber, pipe and plumbing fixtures; electrical conduits, wire and light fixtures; hardware such as door knobs, latches, etc.; materials for the roof; paper, paint.

One of the reasons for the impact of building on economy is that craftsmen are called in on the job, and their wages go almost directly back into trade channels. Form builders prepare for concrete foundations. If a basement is required, excavators are called in. With foundations in place, carpenters begin work. As they progress, finishers and cabinet mak-

ers may find employment on the project. If the house is to be brick veneer, brick masons are summoned; if it is to be stucco, these specialists come with lathe and materials.

In the final stages, floor finishers sand and process floors. Others may be employed to lay special floor coverings such as linoleum, tile or carpet. Paper hangers and painters report to apply paper and paint you have selected.

Sash and door elements may be equipped with glass, but if not then the glazier is an important man. Of course, during the progress of construction, electricians and plumbers have contributed their services. As sidewalks and driveways go in place, concrete workers put on the finishing touches.

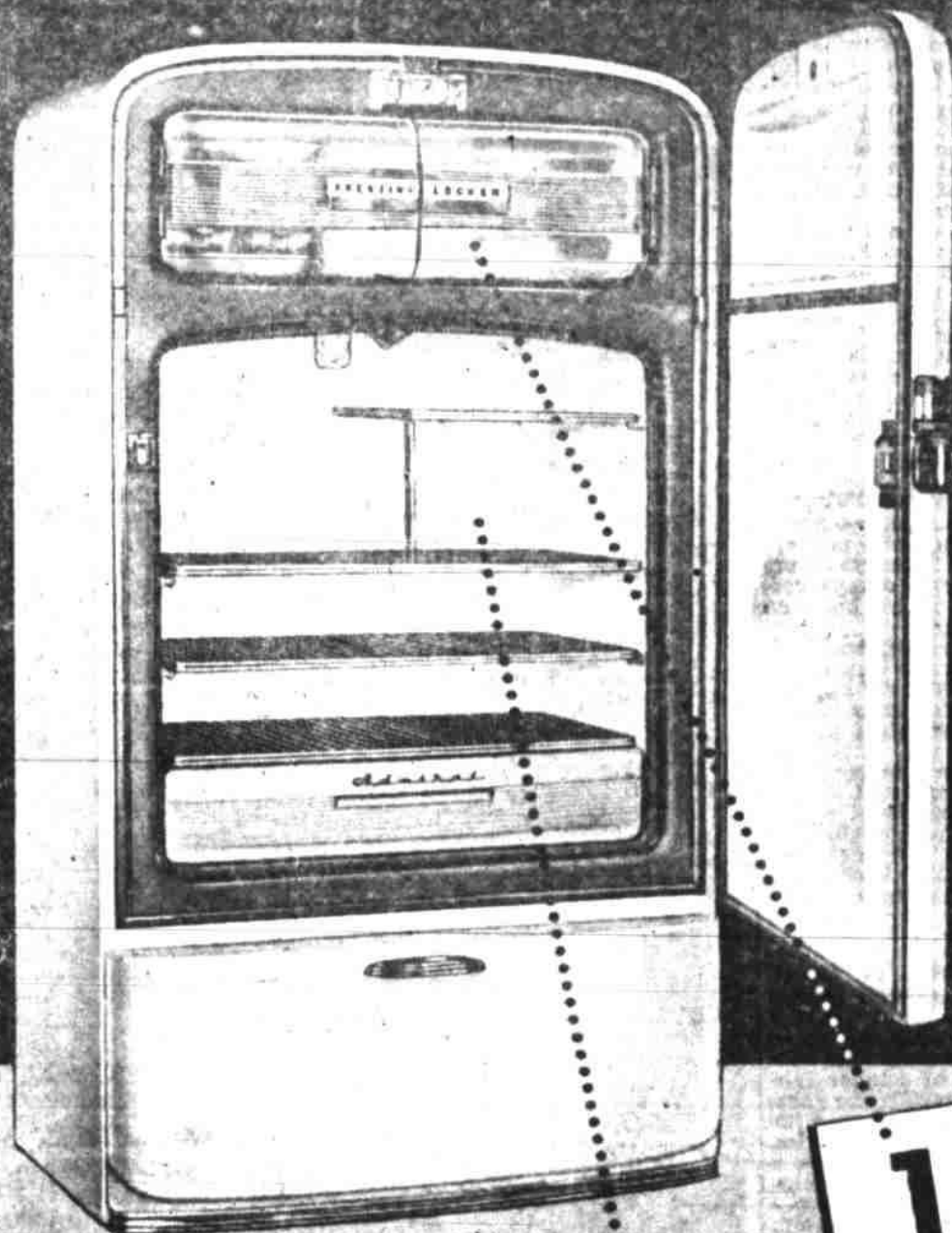
Conventional roofing may be done by carpenters, but some special types and composition roofs again indicate specialists in these fields. Perhaps venetian blinds are

specified in the contract, and if so, still another field is touched. The same would go for a floor furnace or air conditioner. Construction has, of course, meant tapping city and water sewer lines, and many other incidental matters.

Thus the "man's castle" has touched off an important chain of economic events, which may be followed by still others in the field of furnishing.

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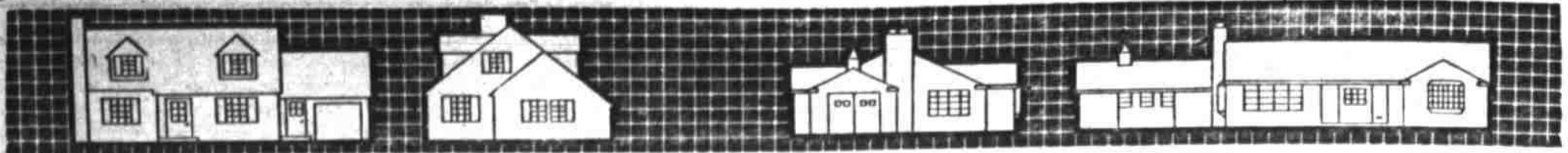
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MAKING A HOUSE YOUR HOME

By VIVIAN BROWN

IF the American home is prettier, more comfortable, more colorful, more utilitarian than ever before, you can attribute it to the acceptance of modern ideas by the American household, now giving designers plenty of freedom to express their creativeness unhampered by conventional ties.



Vivian Brown

We no longer hold to fast rules set down by other generations. We know that a comfortable home does not have to be

cluttered with unusable objects, that furniture does not have to be mated to "suits." We buy for our own taste and enjoyment, things that give us personal comfort.

Today the trend is more and more toward double-duty furnishings. There are vanity-desks for the bedroom-den; beds that fold into attractive wall cabinets only one foot and a half wide; dining tables that fold down from wall chests, chairs that become comfortable beds.

The utilization of precious space is felt throughout the home. Coffee and end tables have drawers; desks have bookcases built into three sides; hassocks contain space for record albums. One Swedish modern table is first a coffee table, revolves up to card or end table level, then with the addition of two leaves serves as a dining table.

To satisfy the housewife's penchant for rearranging furniture every Spring—and perhaps Winter, Fall and Summer—there are sectional curved divans, coffee tables and chairs built on rubber-tired wheels.

In the bedroom, oversized beds—taking up no more space than twin beds—make their appearance with large fancy headboards, tufted or plain upholstery.

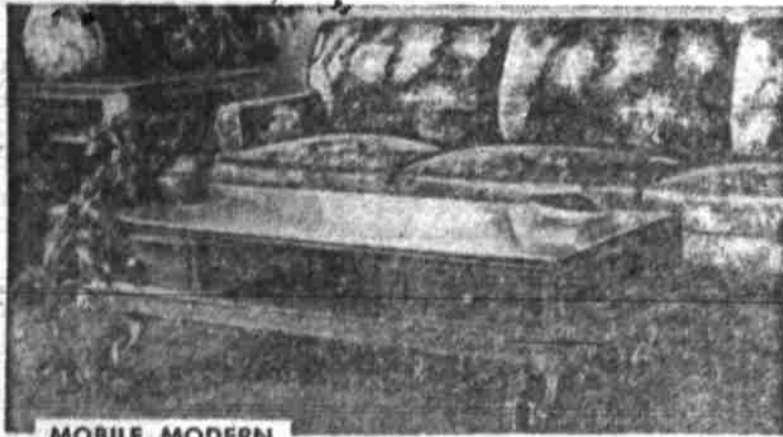
Mattresses are designed for beauty with bows and flower designs. Backgrounds of white, "shocking pink" and "sleeping blue" substitute for ordinary ticking. Foam rubber cushioning in bedding and furniture is making a big hit.

BRIGHTER hues in paints, wallpaper, rugs and fabrics is perhaps one of the gayer changes in the home. Victorian furniture designs are shown with colorful instead of somber fabrics. Metallic materials are gaining in popularity, being used for upholstery and drapery fabrics. Oversized flower materials in a colorful splash brighten up windows. Photographic fabrics—combining a personal photograph motif, scenic or floral designs—supply a rich unusual effect.

Rugs and carpets, some of them simulating hand-hooked designs, are rich reproductions in a variety of weaves and colors, of here-to-fore expensive floor coverings.

You can't ignore the modern trend. But modern furnishings once thought to be "one-world modern" now are being combined with Chinese and other period furnishings for harmonious effects. The owners' good taste and personality also are reflected in the selection of accessories and art collections to be used in the home.

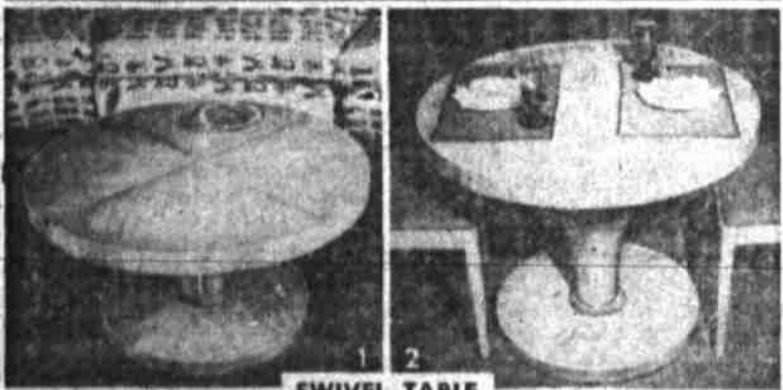
Today's home can be a medium of personalized poetic expression for the budget-minded or the golden-laden. It seems as though the American household is taking advantage of the opportunity.



MOBILE MODERN



FURNITURE takes to wheels for easy movability. This two-piece sofa has a mahogany platform and built-in table containing magazine rack. The coffee-cocktail table contains drawers. Designed by Pahlmann.



SWIVEL TABLE



THIS THREE-WAY unit offers possibilities for a modern house. Designed by Swedish craftsmen, it is first a low coffee table, revolves up to card table height, becomes a dining table by adding two leaves.



ROYAL BED

BEDROOM SWANK is achieved by large oversized headboards used with extra-large or twin beds. Frames include Victorian and modern designs, tufted or plain upholstery. Velvet, satin, floral fabrics predominate. By Mittman.



TRADITIONAL

Mahogany bedroom set, 18th century, including the handsome poster bed. Shaped fronts, hand-rubbed finish, cast solid brass hardware. Century Furniture.



PHOTO FABRICS

REPRODUCTION of furs such as zebra is achieved by a new method of photographing on fabric. Personal photographs can be used. Designed by A. M. Perlman.



EARLY AMERICAN

COLONIAL charm offered by this simulated hand-hooked rug is popular. It has uncut loops in three different pile lengths. Designed by M. J. Whitfall.



FOLD-UP BEDS



A HIDE-AND-SEEK bed which offers possibilities to the householder living in cramped quarters; this unusual storage unit is an attractive wall unit when closed, opens up to reveal fold-up beds. By William Pahlmann.



Beautify Your Home

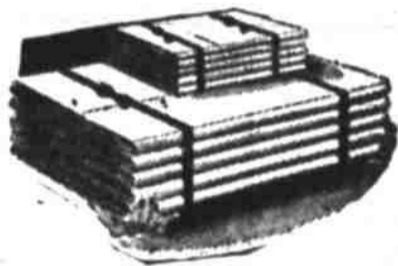


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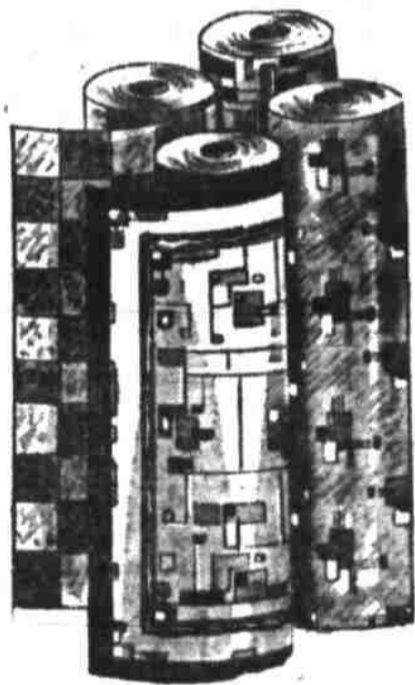
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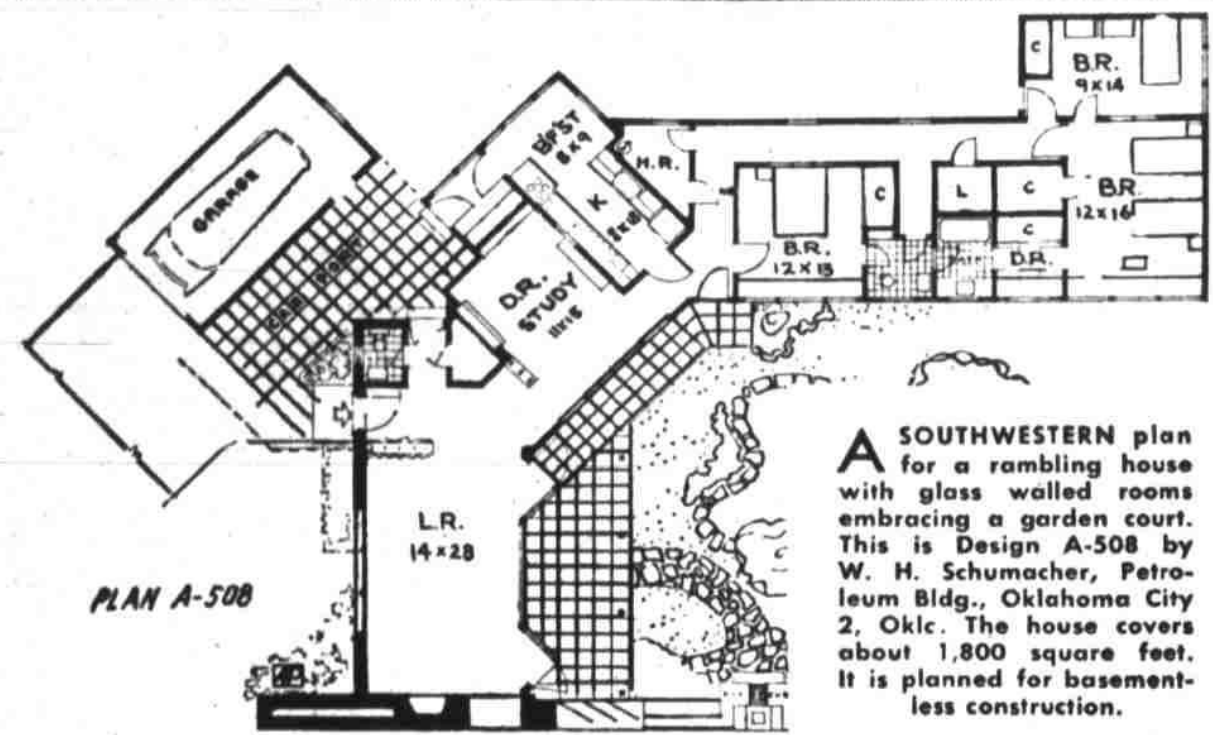
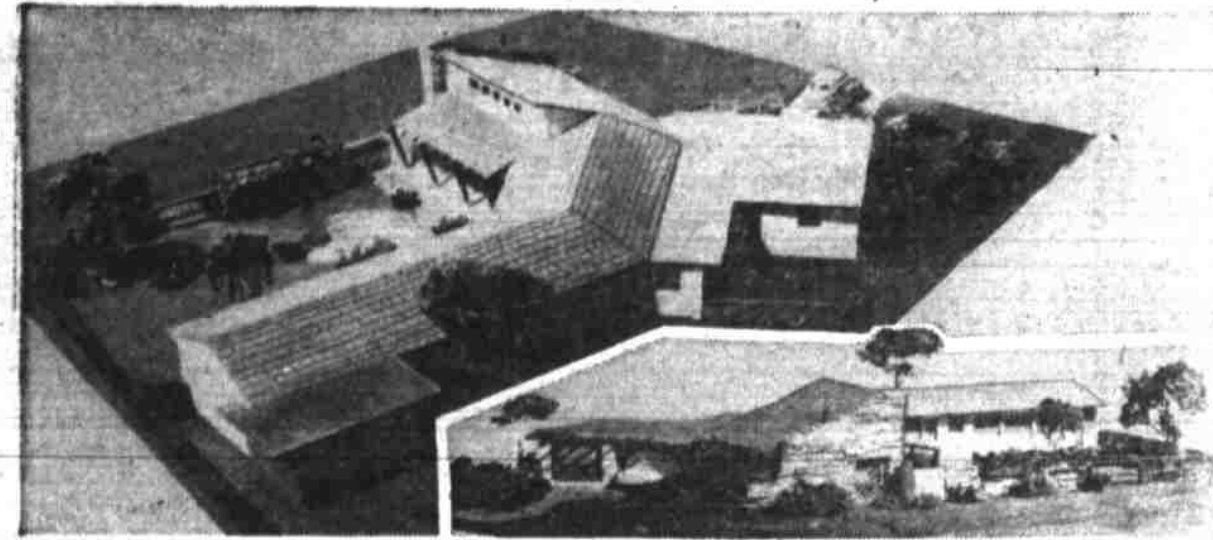
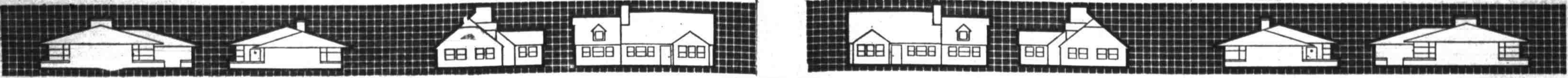
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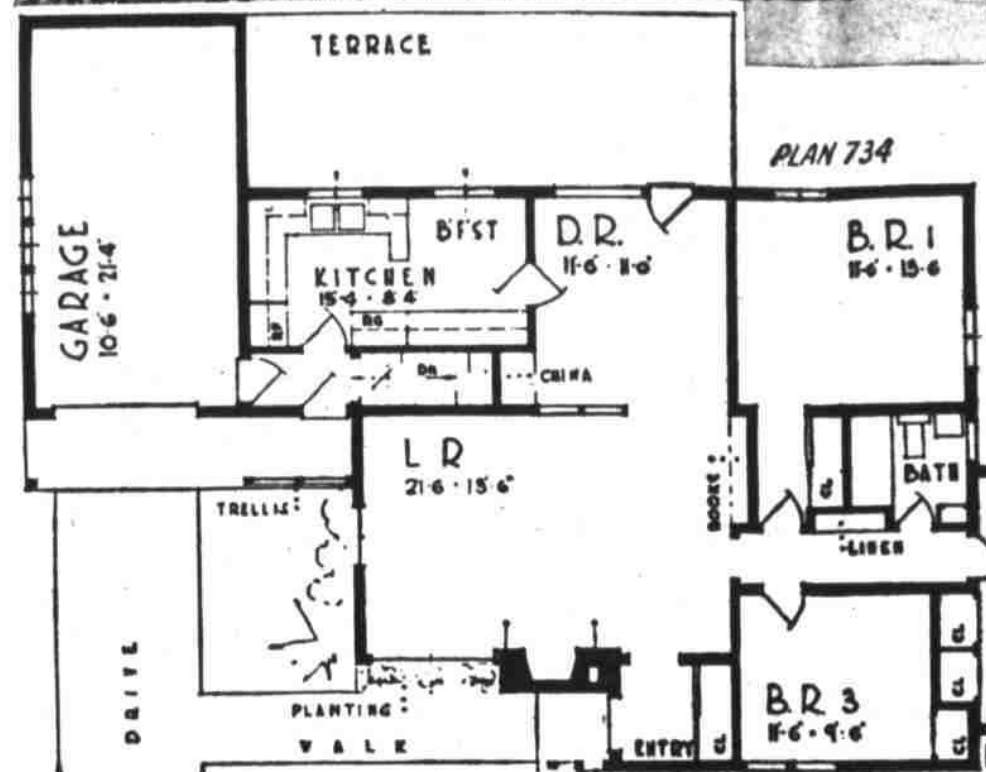
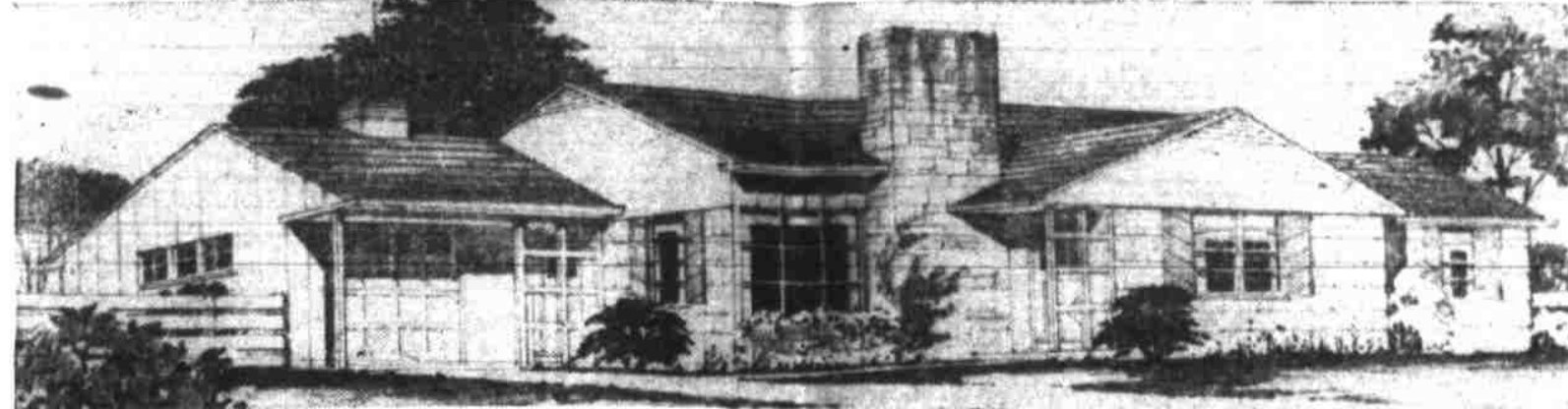
222 WEST THIRD

PHONE 1792



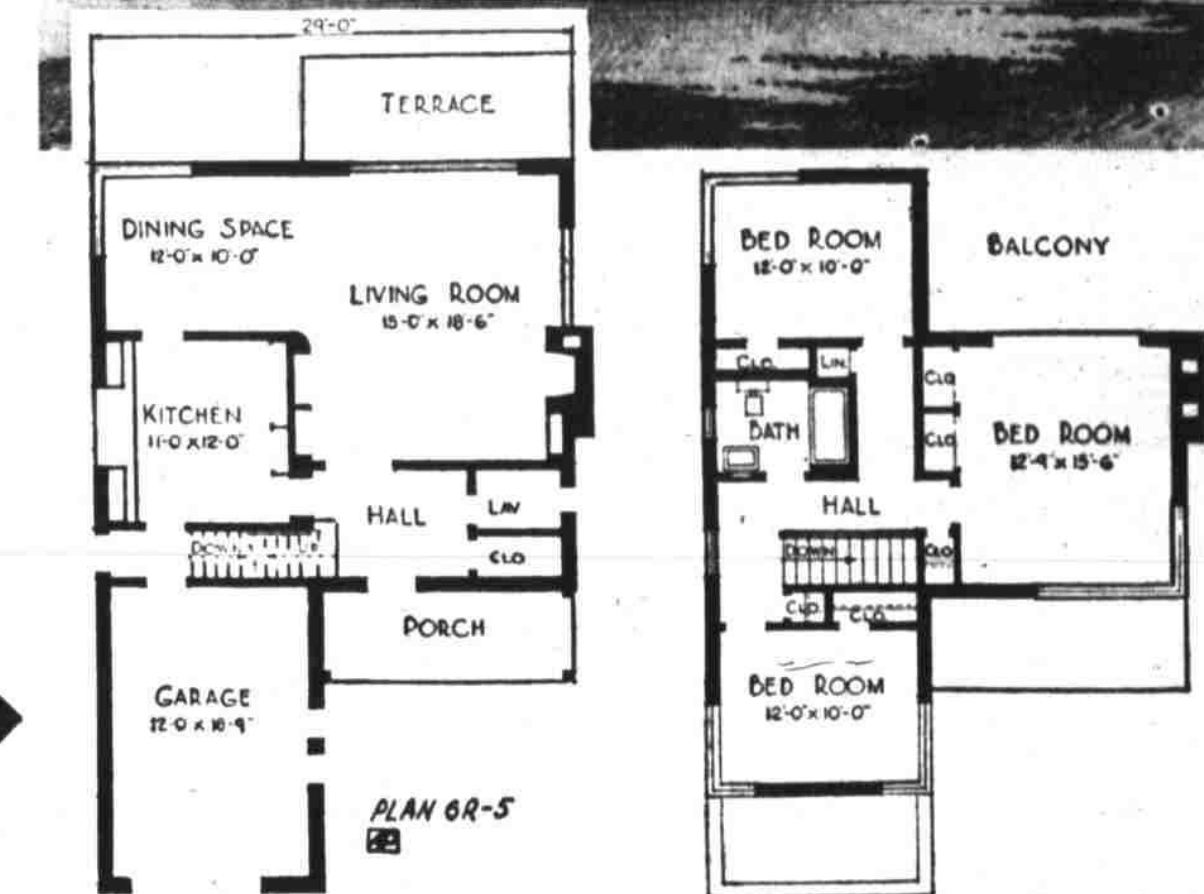
A SOUTHWESTERN plan for a rambling house with glass walled rooms embracing a garden court. This is Design A-508 by W. H. Schumacher, Petroleum Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla. The house covers about 1,800 square feet. It is planned for basementless construction.

NEW HOMES FOR AMERICANS

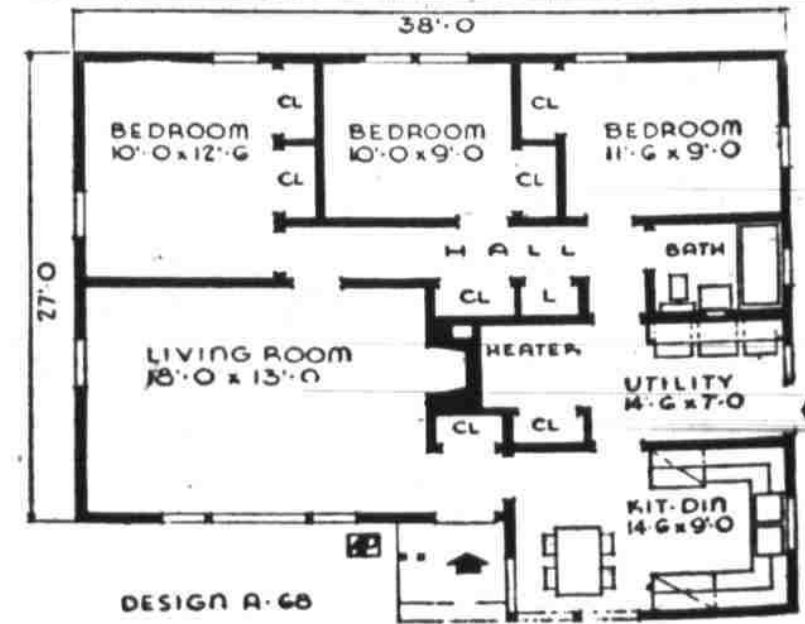
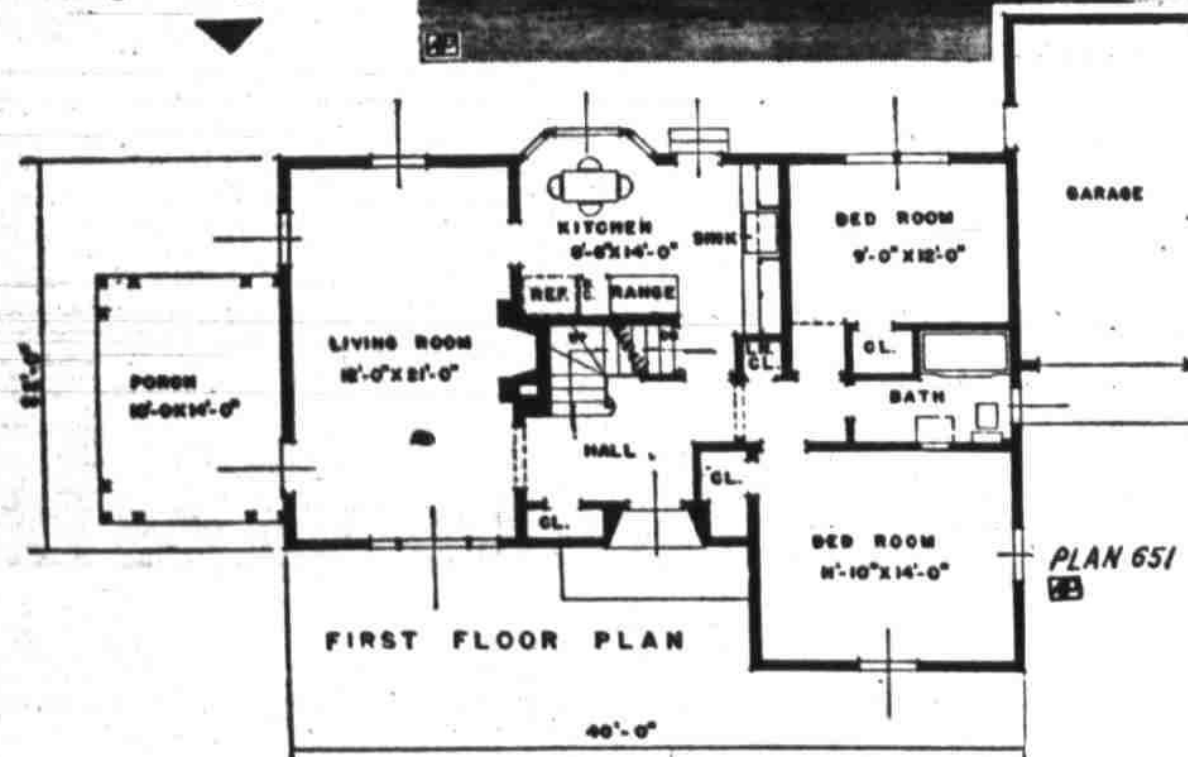


A THREE-BEDROOM cottage, this plan combines many features of a large house with the operating efficiency of a small home. This is plan 734 by Walter T. Anicko, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. The house has an area of 1,325 square feet. The architect suggests construction of stock materials for economy with a roof of asphalt shingles. All closets are planned with sliding doors to save space. Bedroom No. 2 can be a future addition.

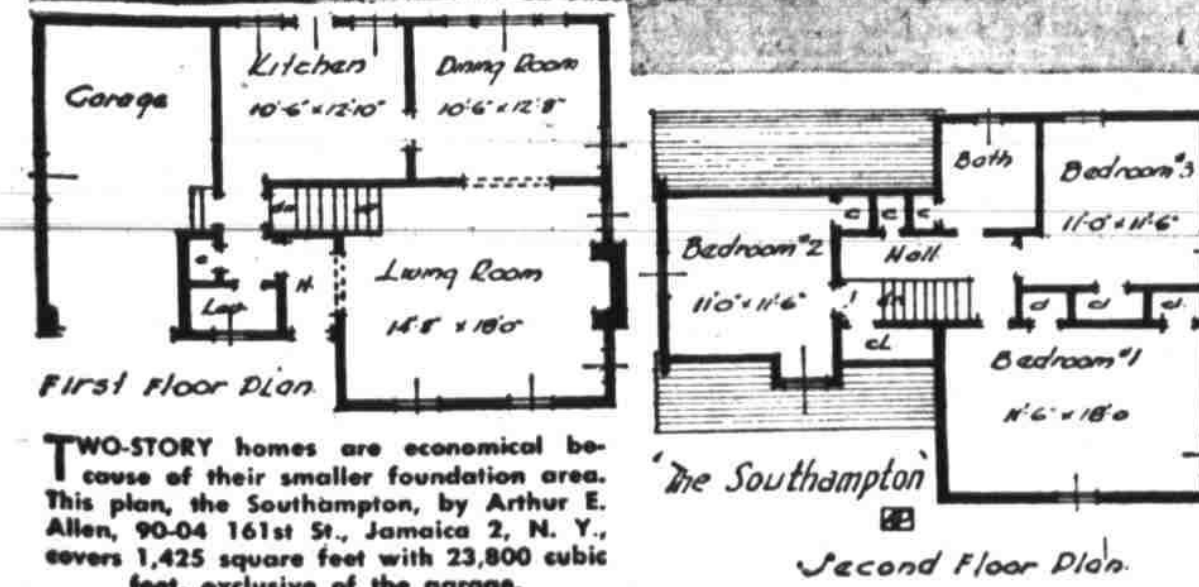
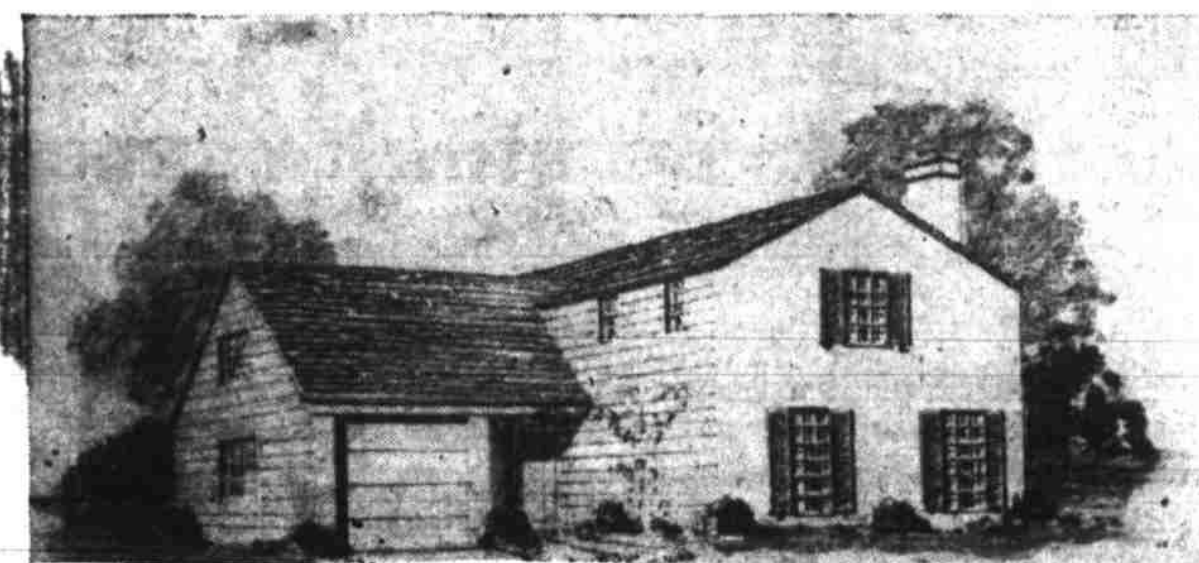
SMARTLY modern, the flat roof of this two-story home helps to keep costs down. Designed by Elmer Gylleck, 120 1/2 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill., as his plan 6R-5, the house contains 24,600 cubic feet. The large living room and dining space face the rear garden.



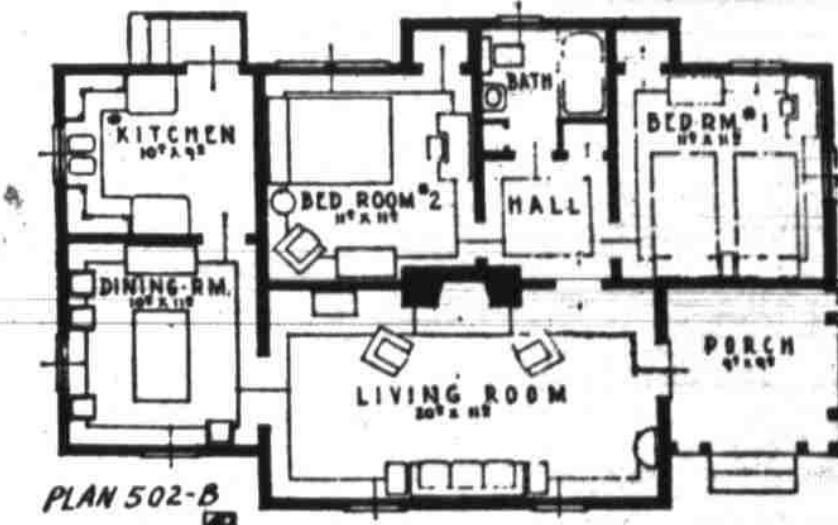
AN EXPANSION attic gives this small house future possibilities. Economical to build with two bedrooms, it can grow with the family. The gracious center hall, with winding staircase, is a feature usually found in only large dwellings. This design is the Georgette, No. 651 by McMurray & Chirgotis, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. The house covers an area of 970 square feet and the plan calls for a complete basement. An exterior of wood shingles is suggested.



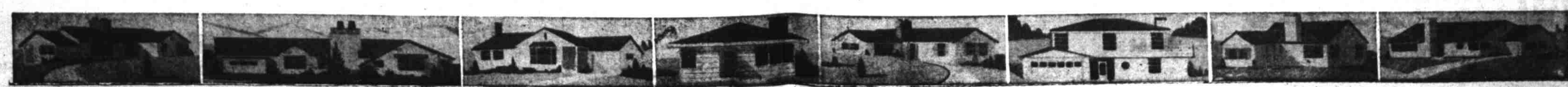
NO BASEMENT is needed with this plan. Large utility room and heater room back of fireplace make slab construction practicable. This design, A-68, by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn., covers 1,110 square feet and contains 13,320 cubic feet. There are eight closets.



TWO-STORY homes are economical because of their smaller foundation area. This plan, the Southampton, by Arthur E. Allen, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., covers 1,425 square feet with 23,800 cubic feet, exclusive of the garage.

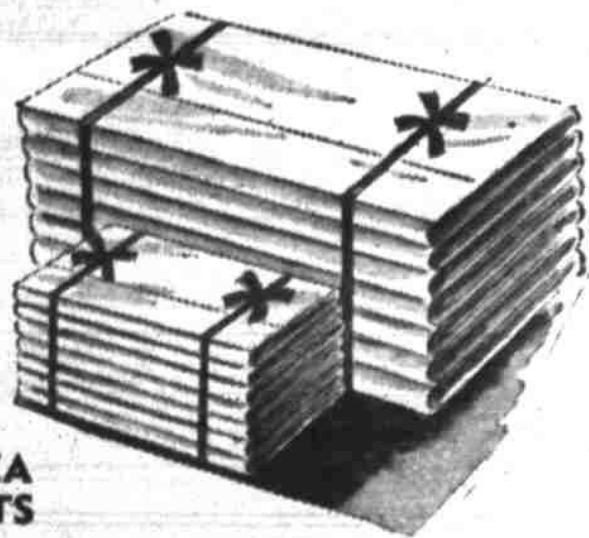


A CAPE COD theme in the south, this house can be built in any area. Heat is supplied by floor furnaces. Plan 502-B, by the Small Home Plan Service, Box 2821 Woodlawn St., Birmingham 6, Ala., it covers 968 square feet, of which the porch comprises 81 square feet. It fits a 50-ft. lot.



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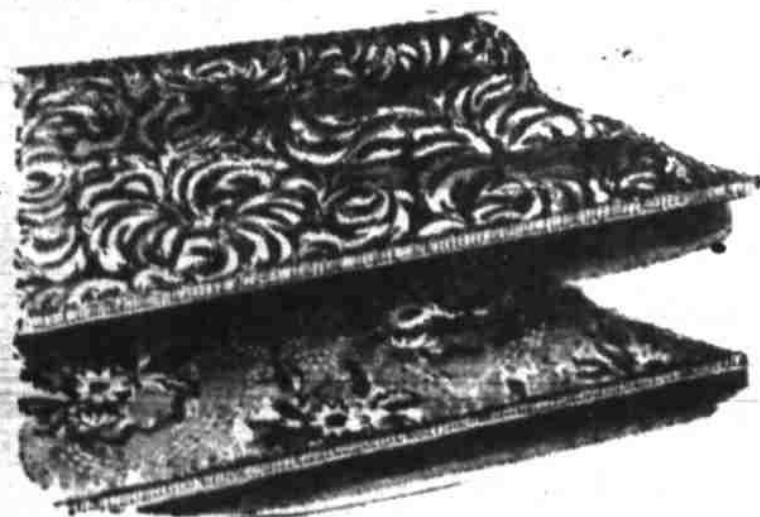
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City Has Plenty Of Building Materials

Materials won't present any problems to those planning on home building in Big Spring.

The city is served by eight lumber yards, which also offer allied supplies such as cement, construction hardware, paints, etc. Some also have paper departments. There also reaches into some of the ram-

One firm specializes in ready mix concrete for foundations and side-

walks; it also has sand and gravel as do two others.

Most material suppliers also have connections for booking brick for any type of job, and there are also some private suppliers in this field. Several contractors specialize in concrete and stucco work. Electrical and plumbing houses are able to supply needs for wire, fixtures and fittings. Yards as well as hardware concerns are situated to handle needs for nails, pipe, essential hardware.

When jobs are contracted, materials do not generally worry the individual, but occasionally the individual prefers to do his own buying and supervising. The material situation is at its best stage here since 1941.

Remote Control In Your Wiring

Many homes are now being electrically wired on a new principle of remote control switches, which operate on weak doorbell circuits, eliminating much of the cost of heavy cables through the walls, reducing fire hazards and making it possible to control lights, outlets and small household appliances from any number of points in a house.

Instead of switches cutting the heavy house current, they operate magnetic relays in the light fixtures, or outlets, so that light-weight 22-gage wire carrying only 25 volts is all that is necessary to and from switches. A small transformer provides the current for the switch circuits, the same as for a standard doorbell circuit.

Developed by General Electric, the remote control wiring system is expected to reduce electric wiring costs considerably.

One of its biggest advantages is that the system makes multi-switch control practicable in low-cost homes. Formerly the cost of installing heavy cables to more than one switch was a real handicap. With cheap wiring any number of control combinations can be worked out.

For example, front and rear door lights can be switched on not only at the doors, but from kitchen or bedroom, as well. The radio can be switched off temporarily from the telephone location. The electric coffee maker can be turned on from the bedroom when the family gets up. An entire house lighting system can be switched on from a bedroom if an intruder is heard.

Because of the low voltage at the switches the danger of shock from wet hands is eliminated. This is especially important in bathrooms, laundries and kitchens. Also any switch can be short circuited without danger of fire from overheated wires.

Painting Concrete

Don't paint a new concrete floor until it is at least six months old. Paint applied before concrete is thorough dry and "cured" is likely to peel.

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TILE COPING, metal window sashes are among modern features of this house under construction. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Home Beautification Is Year-Round Job

Home beautification is possible at anytime of the year. Thus, it is possible for those who move into their home in July to still do something toward making a "showing" with their yard. Nurseries anticipate these developments, for they keep on hand an assortment of "potted" shrubs, bushes and flowers for seasons when it would be difficult to transplant. It is not impossible to transplant, even in the middle of summer, although it is more hazardous than in seasons when plants are dormant above ground. One of the chief problems in mid-summer would be with lawns, but on numerous occasions people have seeded in July and had good to excellent sod before frost. Some prefer sodding at this stage, and careful jobs in this direction will produce reasonably good results. Nurserymen can take care of the border plants, and it is wise to counsel with them concerning these problems late in the season. If potted flowers are not available

for beds, then an assortment of autumn flowers can be planted with good hope of success. Such rugged characters as zinnias and chrysanthemums can be transplanted almost anytime if a minimum of the root system is disturbed and the plants shaded for a few days.

For those who prefer not to tackle the beautification problem late in the season, the time is ripe for preparing grounds for next year for an early start would be especially important.

Practical Guides For Household

Government publications on home building and maintenance are catalogued in a 30-page price list available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Ask for Price List 72, "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Builders." It contains order blanks and instructions on how to remit.

Prices of the various booklets range from 5 cents to around 50 cents.

In addition to subjects mentioned in other articles in this supplement, there are pamphlets on sudsials, driveways, screen-doors, floors, closets, painting and several hundred others for both the homemaker and housekeeper.

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Floors Of Oak Blend With Any Decorative Plan

Home builders, according to reports in the trade, are becoming increasingly "floor conscious" these days. In selecting flooring they are placing more emphasis than ever on style adaptability.

They are recognizing the advantage of having attractive floors which will harmonize with any decorative plan.

Experts in interior decoration point out that the flooring is an integral part of the decorative motif. Because it is so conspicuous it has as much effect on the appearance of a room as the furnishings.

Since flooring is a basic structural part of a house, it should not require replacement. Once installed, it should last the life of the building. Meanwhile, in order to provide maximum serviceability, it should accommodate itself gracefully to changes down through the years in style of furnishings, in color of drapes, curtains, walls and ceilings.

The growing demand for versatility in flooring probably accounts in large measure for the increased popularity of oak in recent years. Builders, explaining that more dwellings are floored with oak than with all other materials combined, say that the trend toward oak has been especially strong since the war.

The strip type of oak flooring, which is the most economical, is used most extensively. Also employed on a wide scale, however, are the plank, parquet and block types. Other species of hardwood used include maple, beech, birch and pecan.

A big factor in oak's universal appeal is its striking natural beauty of grain and coloring, which enables it to lend an atmosphere of warmth and charm to a room. The wood can be stained in various shades or treated with neutral finishing materials which accentuate its inimitable beauty. Blending easily with any surroundings, oak is equally "at home" in a modern or a period setting. Moreover, it harmonizes with any architectural style.

Violinist Stranded In Germany Needs Job To Return To U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—Fifty years ago President McKinley patted a little boy violinist on the head and wished him bon voyage to the European concert stage.

Today, President Truman wants to know what can be done to bring the violinist back.

In the intervening half century about everything possible has happened to the violinist, Florizel Reuter.

Now pushing toward 60, Reuter lives in a bare, tiny apartment in Berlin with a small American flag tacked onto the door. He is broke and hungry.

Applauded by kings, knighted by the Rumanian throne, impoverished by war, about all Reuter has left are his two highly valuable violins, a Maggini and an Obici.

The Germans say he is an American so they can't help him. The Americans say he has to live on the German economy. This is what happens to an American who is away from home too long and winds up in an enemy country.

Into this lost soul existence there crept a new note a short time ago. Some distant relatives in Reuter's home state (he was born in Davenport, Ia.) heard about his plight. They wrote to the White House. The President instructed Secretary of the Army Royall to look into it. Royall sent it on to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander in Germany.

American military government investigated Reuter thoroughly.

HATSHEPSUT HATCHES BEARD IN SANDSTONE RELIEFS AT KARNAK

CAIRO — Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt is back in the news 3,400

Hatshepsut was one of the first great women in history. She was the daughter of a powerful Pharaoh named Thutmosis I, who lived from 1540 to 1501 B.C. She and her two brothers struggled for the years after her brothers condemned her to oblivion.

succession. During a brief initial reign the queen began building a vast temple of colonaded terraces called Deir el-Bahri. For a while she was wife and co-regent with one of her brothers, Thutmosis III.

At different times she and her brothers each reigned alone. They vied with one another building additions to a temple called Karnak for the god Amon. Their quarrel did not end until both the queen and Thutmosis II were dead. Then Thutmosis III became one of Egypt's strongest Pharaohs, building magnificent temples and extending the influence of Egypt to western Asia.

About 1939, government engineers were strengthening and rebuilding one of the pylons (towers) at Karnak. Among the foundation

stones inside the pylon they found 100 red sandstone blocks from Hatshepsut's time. Beliefs on many of them show Hatshepsut in men's attire with the beard appropriate to ancient Egyptian king.

Another discovery concerning Hatshepsut was made in her temple at Dier el-Bahri, at the foot of the golden-colored cliffs across the river from Luxor. A statue of Senmut, the queen's architect, was revealed there by a chance falling of plaster. The find led to speculation that Senmut had been the queen's lover as well as her architect.

Within the last few months, one of the long-lost portraits of Hatshepsut found among the foundation stones at Karnak has been reproduced in an oil painting by Joseph Lindon Smith, 86-year-old artist of Dublin, N. H. The Egyptian Government has invited him to exhibit it beneath the same roof that shelters the treasures of Tutankhamon and other Pharaohs.

Many students believe that primitive men, sometimes called savages, are predominantly religious in their outlook.

They found he had been stuck here in 1941 after war's outbreak through no fault of his own. He elected to remain here with his Swiss-born wife rather than leave her.

Through the decade, Reuter ignored the Nazis though Furtwaengler played Reuter's own compositions. He taught violin and managed well enough.

The inquiry showed also that Reuter now known as Von Reuter because he had been made a baron by Queen Elizabeth of Romania had helped Jews out of Berlin. Nazi files also revealed numerous quiz

zings by the Gestapo and a 500-mark (then \$200) fine for possessing British leaflets.

The United States consul gave his stamp of approval to Reuter and has drawn up a passport for him. The only rub now is that somebody in the U. S. has to offer him a job either as a concert violinist or as a music teacher. That is required for an American to be repatriated after such a long absence.

"I would like the American people to hear me play again," Reuter said. "Especially in Iowa where I was born."

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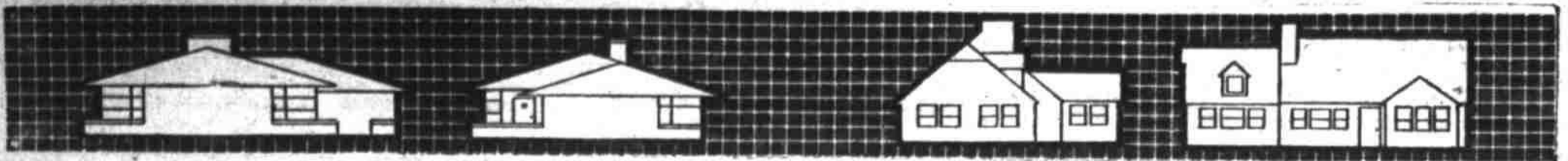
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PLANNING A NEW FARMHOUSE

PLANNING a modern farmhouse presents fascinating architectural problems both to the architect and to the farmer-owner.

In addition to having all of the desirable features of its town or city cousin, the farmhouse must embody details seldom considered elsewhere. Also, it can take advantage of natural benefactions unavailable to urban homes — plenty of land, for instance, and unobstructed views.

So six major factors stand out in the planning of a farmhouse today.

1. Location. This embraces the relationship of the house to other farm buildings, the slope of the land, the direction of prevailing winds, access to the highway, and the range of sunlight.

2. Natural Assets.—The availability of water, the views commanded and soil conditions for excavations. Also spacious outdoor living areas afforded on a farm cannot be duplicated on restricted urban sites, so this affects design and layout.

3. A farmer needs an office. Unlike his city cousin, he does his book work in his home and the business of farming demands desk space and accommodation for files.

4. A workroom in addition to the kitchen is mandatory on the farm. Canning, laundry, and other household chores that city housewives may escape, must be done in the home on a farm.

5. Clean-up facilities are a must. This calls for a "mud room" to prevent tracking through the house. It changes the plan of entrances, too. A common complaint of farm wives is that visitors always come in the back door. Planning overcomes this.

6. Fire safety must be provided. With organized fire departments far away, fire is the most serious hazard on a farm. Statistics show that farm fires kill 3,500 persons every year in the United States and destroy \$99,000,000 worth of property. Therefore, the farm home needs more safeguards from fire than any city dwelling.

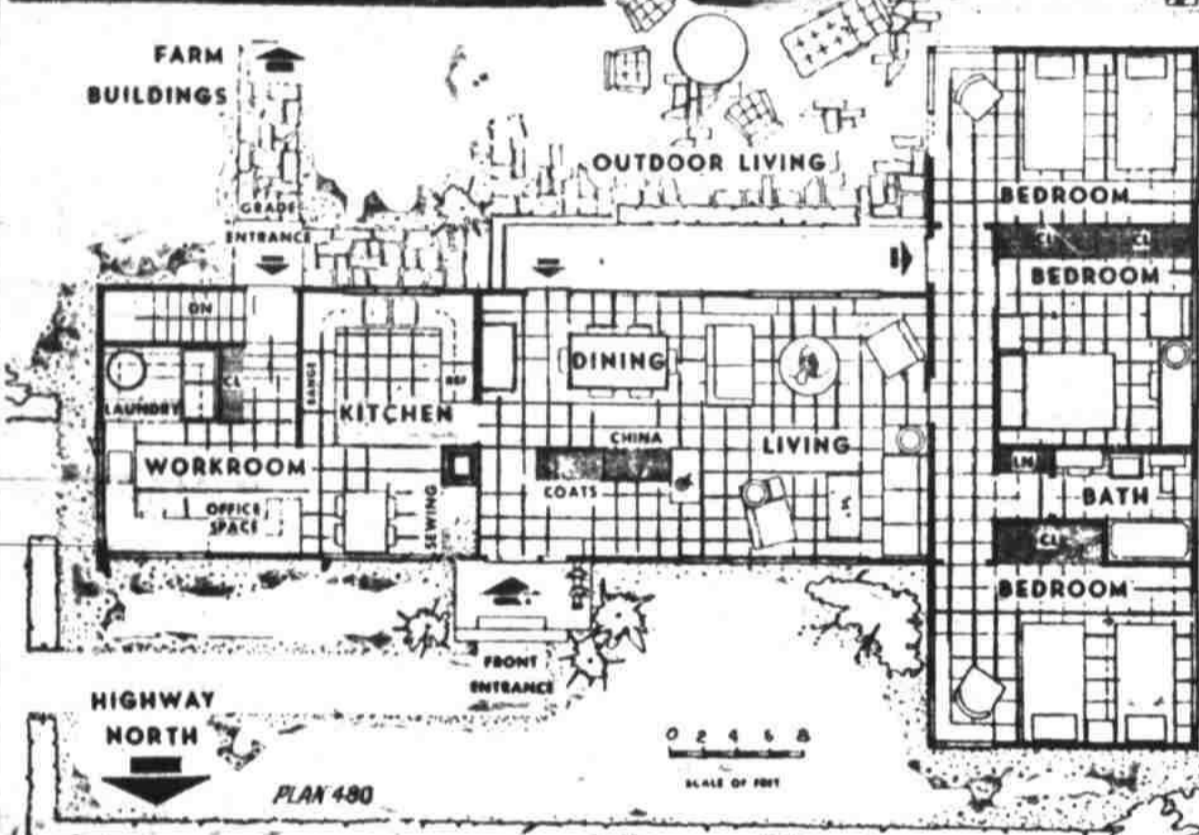
THE College of Agriculture and Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois have designed a model farmhouse to conform to most of those requirements. Based on popular preferences, this basic farmhouse is a one-story structure with part basement. It is designed on the modular scheme of multiples of 4 inches and 4 feet, for economy of construction and flexibility of arrangement.

Fundamentally this model farmhouse consists of two rectangles that can be arranged in a variety of combinations. One unit comprises the living, dining and homemaking areas, together with storage facilities and basement, which belong to these rooms, and the other is devoted to the bedrooms and bath. Each unit is 16 feet wide for structural simplicity and the length of each is determined by the size and number of rooms it contains.

BECAUSE most farmhouses are built in areas where no building codes apply, and therefore are likely to be of substandard construction from a safety viewpoint, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has analyzed this basic farmhouse plan of the University of Illinois to show how it can be made fire safe, yet economically practicable.

Engineers of the fire underwriters recommend:

1. Install Firestops: These are simply blocks of wood or brick and mortar placed between the studs of all walls and partitions at floor levels and at eaves level.



MODERN FARMHOUSE with workroom and office space, featuring the open plan for living room and dining space, designed on the modular scale. This is Plan 480 by the Small Homes Council and Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois.

The purpose is to prevent the upward travel of fire in the hollow walls between the studs. Plans for the Illinois basic farmhouse show 2x4s placed on top of floor joists and at eaves level for this purpose, but the engineers recommend further firestopping between the roof rafters just above the exterior walls.

2. Provide a basement cut-off: A door should be placed at the top of the basement stairs, preferably at the hall entrance to the workroom in order to avoid a door opening directly on a stairway. The best type of door would be a solid wooden door, at least 1 1/2 inches thick, equipped with a spring or self-closing device. This will keep smoke and heat from any fire starting in the basement from involving the whole house too quickly, and will give the family time to escape and summon help.

3. Build a good chimney: This should be of solid masonry at least 4 inches thick all around, with a concrete footing. It should have a clay flue lining, and be properly capped. It should extend 3 feet above the highest point where it passes through the roof. All wooden joists and beams should be not less than 2 inches away from the outside of the chimney, and this 2-inch space should be filled with non-combustible material.

If there is a fireplace, it should have a back and sides not less than 8 inches thick and should be lined with 2 inches of fire brick. The hearth should be non-combustible and extend not less than 30 inches from the chimney with a thickness of not less than 6 inches.

Fire Risks Apply To Any Rural Area

ANYONE planning a home outside of the range of a fire department will do well to apply farmhouse safety rules to his structure.

Many rural sections still lack organized fire protection. There have been cases where the "fire laddies" rushed to their boundary line, refused to cross it, and watched a nearby house burn.

Some economy, with safety, can be obtained by using a prefabricated flue listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., instead of a masonry chimney. But this substitute should be installed in full compliance with the listing of the Underwriters' Laboratories, and in compliance with the manufacturers' instructions.

4. Provide a fire-safe roof: The roof should be covered with any of the asphalt-asbestos roofing materials listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories, or of slate, tile or metal. If wood shingles are used, be sure the wood is vertical or edge-grain and of good quality.

5. Install Approved Wiring: Be sure that electrical wiring is installed in accordance with recommendations of the National Electrical Code. Have it installed by an experienced electrician. If inspection service is available from insurance bureaus, state agencies, or the Rural Electrification

Administration, take advantage of it.

6. Watch that heating plant: Because of the wide variety of heating plants available, it is difficult to formulate general rules for their installation. The best rule is to have the heating plant installed by experts, or in accordance with the building code standards recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for heating appliances and equipment. A pamphlet on this subject can be obtained without charge by writing to that board at 85 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

7. Fuel storage: If liquefied petroleum gas, or "bottled gas", is used for cooking or heating, be sure that the storage tanks are installed outside the house. The pipes and valves should be installed strictly in accordance with directions and protected from damage. Any gas leaking from the tank or pipes will collect in low places, such as the basement, and if ignited, will cause a serious explosion.

Kerosene should be stored outdoors, and all lamps and heaters should be filled outdoors. This will avoid fires caused by spillage of kerosene on hot heater or lamp surfaces.

8. Lightning Protection: No farm or rural building is fire-safe unless every structure is protected from lightning. Electric power lines, radio and television antennae have increased the lightning hazard. Absolute protection can be obtained by installing lightning rods and grounding facilities which bear the master label of Underwriters' Laboratories.

If these suggestions are fol-

SOME TIPS THAT WILL FLOORYOU

THE perfection of new types of floor coverings has changed thinking about floors.

The modern planner says that for bedrooms, where traffic is not heavy, comfort and quietness can be placed before durability in importance. In the living room, appearance is paramount. In bathrooms, kitchens, laundries, playrooms, water-resistance and durability get top priority.

Subflooring determines the type of finished floor to a great extent. Concrete basement floors, for example, can be covered practically with asphalt tile. This material is not affected by moisture and can be laid in a bed of asphalt cement. Linoleum can be used if the cellar floor has been properly built on a bed of well-drained cinders and is permanently dry. In this case, linoleum can be laid on felt, but dampness will rot it.

When a house is built on a concrete slab with radiant heating coils embedded, the thinner the finish floor, the more efficient the heating plant will be. For this reason asphalt tile often is used.

A good subfloor can be obtained for linoleum in kitchens, or other rooms with beamed frame floor construction, with sheets of structural plywood. This eliminates seams and cracks and considerably lengthens the life of linoleum.

When subfloors are laid with boards, diagonal construction is preferred over subfloors laid at right angles to joists. This not only strengthens the floor, but also permits the finished floor to be laid at right angles to either wall. Such subfloors should be covered with a layer of building paper to prevent dust and dirt from sifting through.

Hardwood has been a traditional material for finish flooring, both in tongue-and-groove strips and parquet blocks. Oak, maple and birch have been the leaders. Some hardwood flooring is shipped today completely sanded, finished and waxed at the factory. It is virtually scratch proof.

However, modern developments in other materials are greatly widening the range of selection. Cork tile, rubber tile, and squares of linoleum tiles are coming into wide use. Plastics have entered the field with a brilliantly colored material made from limestone, salt and coke.

Factory-Made Logs For Rustic Cabins

Log cabin fans can now get factory made logs from Canada. They come in uniform sizes with tongue and groove so they'll lock together. This makes for speedy construction without skilled labor.

The hearts of the logs have been bored out to aid seasoning and retard rot. This hollow feature serves as an insulating factor and also can be used for electric conduits.

lowed, the engineers say, the farm house will be as safe from fire as it is practicable to make it. None of these requirements, they point out, is unreasonable; all of them are good common sense.

Best of all, they will continue to protect the farmer's investment for many years to come.



Bighorn Sheep Getting Pushed Around, But For Their Own Good

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—The Rocky Mountain Bighorn sheep, normally a carefree animal which asks nothing more of life than a chest full of fresh air and a few simple vittles, is learning that life can be hideous.

The state game and fish department has rigged up a fancy Fu Manchu-type trap near here to kidnap the Bighorns from the mother herd.

This trap consists of a drop-gate which spans the natural walls of Tarryall Canyon, and 100 yards of wire stretched up one canyon wall to a point of concealment. The sheep trot through the gate into the dead end of the canyon someone yanks the wire and the gate falls behind them.

Next morning the Bighorns find themselves a couple of hundred miles upstate, barking their shins on a clutter of unfamiliar rocks, minus many of their dearest relatives, dry-mouthed from the bait of salt that lured them into the drop-gate trap, and probably hating themselves.

Actually it's all for the good of the Bighorns, but you can understand their embarrassment.

The game and fish department has "transplanted" some seventeen groups from the Tarryall herd, establishing new herds throughout the Rockies in Colorado. The idea is simple. There are about 1,000 sheep in the mother herd near here and the food supply (lichens, leaves and shrubs) runs thin at times.

George W. Jones, the department's ship-trapping technician, says the job is a ticklish one for several reasons.

"When you spring the trap you don't want more than seventeen sheep inside it," he says. "That's about all we can crowd into our truck at one time. And you've got to watch the sex ratio of the sheep inside the trap."

"We try to snare two, big, old rams, two young rams, and the rest ewes. That gives you an ideal start on a new herd after the transplanting. The old rams are smart and can keep the herd out of trouble. Then when the old rams lose interest in the ewes, the young ones are beginning to get family ideas."

Bighorns do most of their courting in November, in a swirl of

snow and sleet and assorted mixtures of both. A really productive ewe drops only one lamb a year.

Because of this unspectacular birthrate among the big curly horned animals, and the fact they die by the hundreds if denied their normal diet, the state must coddle them. Back in the 20's they ran short on chow, became diseased, and threatened to die out completely. Those that managed to survive looked sickly and clumsy hopping about the rocks.

The state's total Bighorn population today is between 4,500 and 5,000, Jones says. His hope is that the transplanting project will be successful enough to warrant a Bighorn hunting season in the next decade or so.

Don't Overload Electric Circuits

It's dangerous to overload electric circuits. Hot wires can burn a house down.

An electric range calls for a separate circuit with its own lead-in of No. 8, or heavier wire.

Kitchens in general should have their own circuits, because of the number of appliances used.

Have a licensed electrician do all electrical work and get an Underwriters' certificate wherever possible. Unapproved electrical work can invalidate a fire insurance policy.

Don't Let Gadgets Stunt Your House

Don't worry about gadgets when building a home.

Gadgets are changed and improved constantly, so the smallest number built into a house, the better.

Since most of these accessories are powered by electricity, the important thing is to have adequate outlets.

Turkey, with an area of 296,503 square miles, has only 26,000 odd miles of roads of every description

Russian 'National' Cafes To Be Opened

MOSCOW (AP)—Fourteen restaurants specializing each in the national food of one of the nationalities of the Soviet Union are to be opened in Moscow in the future. At the present time there is only one such "national" restaurant properly speaking in the capital. That is the "Aragva", which is a Georgian restaurant.

There are, however, other eating

places which specialize in some particular type of food. For instance, there is a Jewish dining room which serves Jewish dishes. There are several restaurants specializing in "pelmenyi"—a Siberian dish—and "blini"—or Russian pancakes. There are special "shashlyk" restaurants serving mainly this famous Near Eastern dish of broiled lamb.

In fact it is possible even at the present time to find nearly every sort of specially prepared dish—

either Russian by origin or typical of one of the other nationalities of this country.

The new "national" restaurants, however, will be something quite new. They will be decorated throughout in the style typical of the nationality which they represent. The entertainment will also be typical of the particular nationality and the food and drinks served will not only be "national" but in many cases will actually be sent by train or plane to Moscow from the national republic.

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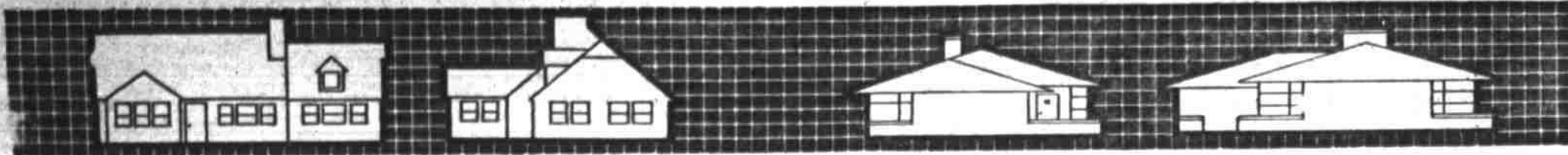
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BRIC-A-BRAC HOBBIES

By CHARLES HONCE

NO HOME should be without a collection of some kind. In one story I wrote about collecting I concentrated on books. In this article I'll broaden the base.

A collection can be almost anything—anything, that is, that has a pleasing appearance and helps set off your home.

Let's take for example, bric-a-brac. It can make or break your home.

Bric-a-brac includes all of those items you collect when you are not thinking very hard and which you then must find a place for around the house. Things that you really could do without, but which add a distinct tone to your home if properly employed.

First of all, if you must collect objects, try for some uniformity. One man I know collects toby jugs in all shapes and sizes; and except for the fact that he has more than he adequately can display, he has managed to find suitable surroundings for most of his collection.

His wife collects china cats. Someone else concentrates on dogs. Another collector prefers horses—china or porcelain, of course. Still another swears by penguins. All these objects can be shown to advantage and will add a filip of interest to a living room.

Stores, particularly novelty stores, are filled these days with small objects of art of all kinds,



CHINA DOGS, cats and tobys make interesting collections.

many of them now made in this country. The eye constantly is besieged by these intriguing pieces of glass and pottery and china. Many end up in cabinets or on whatnots or mantelpieces in somebody's home.

So, if you must collect, here are some suggestions: Buy only good things. They look best, wear best and give

you something worthwhile to show your friends. It's much more interesting to display well executed pieces of spode or Wedgwood or Dresden or salt glaze Staffordshire than some nondescript pieces of pottery with a dubious glaze and an unfamiliar stamp.

Unveil your collection to the best advantage. It is possible to build an entire room around an

interesting collection. A well placed cabinet or wall-rack will help do the trick.

Bear in mind that you don't go out and buy a "collection." You collect it yourself. And, for a real collection, you acquire only pieces which have at least a nodding acquaintance with what you have accumulated before. Or which have some association or sentimental value that makes up for any disparity in matching.

I NEVER go anywhere, and I've traveled a lot, that I don't pick up something as a memento of some specific place and date. The objects usually are small and therefore fit handily into a comparatively small cabinet.

For instance, there are several miniature tobys from England via Canada—Staffordshire, Boulton and others; a tile from Colonial Williamsburg; a silver figurine from Mexico; whistling saki cups from Japan; china flower clusters from Ontario; a bit of bone china from California.

The "images," as one lady of my acquaintance calls them, also have high decorative qualities. The colors can be made to fit in with, or, better still, to set off, any color scheme you have used in your rooms.

My final advice is always to consider long and prayerfully ANYTHING you introduce into your home decorating scheme.

You'll Find Home Where You Make It

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

SOME folks learn home-making the hard way.

My missus and I had thought we knew all that was necessary about the subject, until we got caught in the postwar housing shortage.

We had made numerous nice homes for our family—there are a son and a daughter—over a period of many years in Europe and America. Our formula was simple: Rent an attractive house, with adequate lawn and garden. Move in your tried and true furniture. It was as easy as that.

War's end found us installed in a pleasant suburb of New York. Our rented house, in which we had lived nine years, stood among neighbors on the edge of a well wooded little ravine through which ran a stream. Our trees were full of birds of many sorts, and gray squirrels used to come to our windows and feed out of our hands. It was a sweet spot.

Our house was roomy—five bedrooms, three baths and what went with it. And, for purposes of this account, it's important to record that this large establishment was chock full of heavy furniture. Also we had a big library which ran into I don't know how many volumes.

Life ran pleasantly in our little Eden until the smart lads began to take their profits in real estate owing to the housing shortage. We were notified that we must buy or get out. We didn't want to buy, so we started to hunt for an apartment or house.

WELL, of course you know the story: No rentals to be had. Our house was sold and, as a last resort we inserted an advertisement in fourteen newspapers. Amongst a half dozen answers was one from two sisters who had a big, duplex house and were willing (though not anxious) to rent the upper apartment.

We grabbed it before the ladies changed their minds. Then we started to size up our find. And I mean "size up," for we had enough furniture to fill an apartment several times that size. My help meet and I looked each other squarely in the eye-spots on our palms for luck and shook hands. Then we staged the "Wreck of the Hesperus."

We sold considerable furniture which had become a part of our lives; we gave away a lot; some went into storage; our grand piano, which couldn't be hoisted into the apartment, was loaned to a friend.

I stood looking at our yards of books for a long time—and then tackled the tough job. I weeded out hundreds, working at high speed for fear I should lose my shaky courage. Friends got some and the rest went to the Salvation Army.

FINALLY, with many misgivings and some heart-aches, we moved into our new abode. Gradually under the deft manipulation of the missus chaos gave way to order until we could make a fair estimate of the position.

Then we turned and grinned at one another. Sure it was home!



DeWitt Mackenzie

Some Rules That Govern Art in Home

By E. H. GUNDER

THE artistic atmosphere of your home is, as in all forms of art, a matter of personal taste. But, whether you are of the modern school or favor the more mellow traditions of a period, certain elementary rules of composing or arranging objects can apply to any style.

I like to think of a room as a picture with the same balance, harmony of color, and composition that a good painting would have. A room, of course, differs from the flat plane of a picture in that it has three dimensions. As we walk into it, objects shift their relationship to each other in our view, and each step presents a new picture. Since first impressions are important, the view of your living room from its entrance way should offer a pleasing welcome to a visitor. From this point compose the picture. All good pictures have a center of interest. A fireplace, for instance, or an interesting arrangement of bookshelves are first-rate eye-catchers.

When composing groups of objects remember that three can be more interesting than two; or five more so than four. Objects placed on a shelf in a row should not resemble a picket fence—vary the spacing and height to avoid monotony. A simple, safe, rule for placement is to keep off dead center, or at a point more than half way. But less than three quarters.

Pictures on the wall can be seen to best advantage when viewed from eye-level, and their colors should be in sympathy with your scheme.

YOUR HOME THEATER

By IRVING DESFOR

YOUR home movie room should be planned for comfort, visibility and convenient operation. It may be in the basement rumpus room, the family living room or your hobby studio but attention to a few, fundamental requirements will make it a success anywhere.

First and foremost you require a room that can be almost completely darkened at any time, since shows for children are usually scheduled in daytime. That makes the basement room a better bet, since far fewer window shades or heavy drapes will be needed. Venetian blinds alone will not do an adequate job.

Hand in hand with the room "blackout" design, is the light switch arrangement. A master switch for the entire room is desirable immediately by the projector as well as sufficient outlets. The operator shouldn't have to fumble in turning the lights off, or on. And neither should the guests.

To add a worthwhile professional touch, install a rheostat at the switch so that the lights gradually dim out. It's a boon for the eyes.

THE greatest convenience in a home movie room is in having the equipment handy. No lugging it from hall closet, knocking aside boots, umbrellas and hat boxes. Today cabinets are available, or can be home designed, to accommodate your projector, reels and accessories.

Sometimes the other side of a bar proves a handy spot to keep the equipment, with the bar top the place for the projector. A bookcase in the right



PICTURE ON WALL rolls up to reveal movie screen in a frame—shown here in basement movie room of Charles Percy of Chicago, president of the Bell & Howell Co.

spot serves the same purpose.

A hall closet adjacent to your "theatre" might be especially arranged with shelves, and a hole made through the wall for projecting. When not in use, a picture will cover the "hole" in the wall.

Where sound projectors are used, the speaker can be camouflaged in a bookcase, desk or end table.

THERE are many novel ideas for concealing the screen and yet have it available without major "setting-up" exercises for every show. One of the simplest and most practical is the picture frame stunt. On the wall is an attractive painting. Like magic, it rolls up to reveal the screen underneath.

If there is a window at the appropriate end of the room, a roller screen can be mounted behind a valance or cornice. If a high bookcase occupies the far wall the roller screen can sit on top. Or over a mirror. The point is that it's a permanent fixture and comes down in a yank.

The furniture arrangement should allow for greater seating accommodations near the projector, instead of mass migrations of couches, settees and heavy chairs from the screen end of the room. Extra chairs for latecomers should be near the door so they don't have to break through the beam.

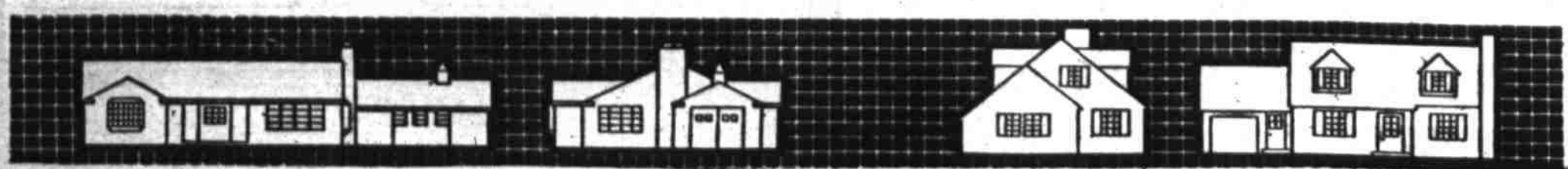
Finally, all preparation for screening should be done in advance. This includes cleaning the film gate, having the projector in focus, the films all rewound, ready for running, and stacked in the correct order.

What are we waiting for? On with the show.

Radio Opens Doors

Automatic radio door openers for garages, operating from a button on the dash of an automobile, are now well established on the market. A second button in the house closes the doors and puts out the lights.

The dashboard button in your car also can turn on your house lights for you as you approach.



Got A House To Burn? Try It This Way

There are many ways to burn your new house down and one of the surest is to lose your head.

In spite of 50 years of safety education, Americans manage to think up new ways of doing the wrong thing every month or so.

Experience may be the best teacher, but some people don't take to experience. In Philadelphia, a man fell asleep while smoking and set fire to his bed. He was rescued in the nick of time by firemen. Forty minutes later the firemen answered a second alarm from the same address and found the same man asleep in another blazing bed.

A young man, who thought a little extra care would prevent gasoline from causing trouble, used it to clean his basement floor and then carefully flushed it down the cellar drain. An automatic pump in the drain switched on, sparking slightly. The resulting explosion moved the house off its foundations and seriously burned the man and his wife.

A Kentuckian thought up a new way to get rid of mosquitoes. He tossed a few handfuls of flour into the air and ignited the dust with a burning newspaper. He didn't know that dust suspended in midair can cause explosions more destructive than those set off by several sticks of dynamite. Now he has no mosquitoes—and no house.

A youngster who forgot that one way to start a fire is to concentrate the rays of the sun on wood with a magnifying glass, left his glass on a window sill. A \$10,000 fire which resulted will probably keep him from forgetting.

As foolish as any of these acts—and considerably more common—is the habit of tossing away still-burning cigarettes and matches. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, this single act of carelessness accounts for one-third of all the fires that occur in the United States year after year.

Another bad habit, which is all too common, is pouring gasoline or kerosene into a hot stove to speed up a fire, or using them to start a fire.

Points To Watch In House Design

1 Beware of fads in architecture. Styles of clothes and automobiles can change, but a home with lasting value must age well.

2 Avoid fakes in design. You will find fakes in the work of so-called modernists as much as in the styles they are revolting against. Good design reflects its purpose.

3 Don't strive for cute effects. They detract from any real beauty.

4 Never sacrifice livability for false appearances. Where flies and mosquitoes are prevalent, screened porches are more appropriate than unprotected and imposing brick terraces.

5 Beware of a hodge-podge of finishing materials—brick here, stucco there, fieldstone in another spot, a patch of wood siding, and so on. Simplicity is the key to beauty.

Television May Change Design Of Future Homes

Architects are watching television.

They think it may bring big changes in the American home. Combined with the spreading popularity of home movies—and rented films of current features—television is eyed as a possible force in reversing the automobile's influence on home life.

These men who plan our dwellings are keenly aware of the extensive modification in the American home brought about by the automobile. They watched the automobile wipe out the need for a big barn and make it possible to build a garage adjoining the house and even in the house. They saw it lop off the old-fashioned front veranda by taking the family for a ride.

Now they are wondering if television will bring the family home again.

One of the first possibilities expected from television is that it

may eliminate the time-honored fireplace.

An architect who bought a television set was surprised to find his fireplace no longer the center of interest in the living room. He tells of how his living room furniture, arranged around the fireplace, is moved every evening to face the television set.

"When we get up in the morning," he says, "we see by the rearrangement of the furniture that the video screen has become the new center of interest in our living room. The fireplace is neglected."

"So why build an expensive fireplace with its separate flue? It is a heat thief to begin with—an unjustified luxury—and now a flop in entertainment."

But whether television will eliminate the fireplace—long entrenched in sentimental charm—does not alter the fact that homes are now being planned expressly for this new invention.

An alcove removed from direct light, and commanding the widest range of vision possible, is being provided in the living room plan. Such an alcove is large enough to accommodate radio and record

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 29, 1949 25

player, storage cabinets for records, and a screen for home movies.

This alcove is acoustically designed to enhance tonal effects. Television, radio and record playing equipment is built-in, to eliminate excessive and bulky pieces of furniture.

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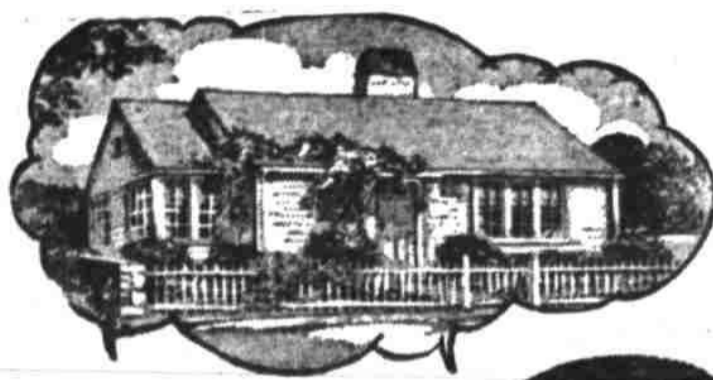
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IN BIG SPRING



AUSTIN STONE, gaining in popularity all the time, is blended with brick in this home enlargement. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Over 500 New Homes Built In City Since War

It might not be noticed by casual observers who have been around Big Spring regularly for the past four years, but actual records indicate that well over 500 new dwelling houses have been constructed within the city limits since the war.

In fact, cost figures for residential construction alone added up to a larger total in 1948 than those for all types of construction combined in most previous years. Based on building permits issued by the city, no less than \$530,000 was spent for the construction of 154 new houses in Big Spring last year.

Those figures probably will be exceeded this year, judging from records of the first four months of 1949, which list 62 new dwellings with construction costs totalling \$304,000.

Residential construction made its heaviest post-war gains, however, in 1947 when permits were issued for 215 new residential units.

The figures taken from building permit records do not account for any construction outside the city limits. Dozens of other new houses probably could be added to the lists if dwellings built on property adjacent to the city were tabulated.



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Air Conditioning Is Must In Modern Home Construction

More and more, modern home construction in this area is embracing air conditioning.

Because of the normal degree of relative humidity, most conditioners in this region are of the evaporative type which are substantially more economical. Refrigerated air offers the advantage of controlled humidity, hence it is as effective in damp weather as in dry seasons.

Gradually, there is a tendency to figure air conditioner plans into the construction of a home. Flat roof type can house and effectively hide units. A few designs pitch units in gables.

Others prefer to have the units located at a window on a plat-

form that can be removed for the six or seven months that air conditioning would not be needed.

A dozen or more stores offer evaporative coolers, and some electrical and appliance companies can figure on refrigerated units. Perhaps the best rule is to know your dealer or your engineer. Not just any unit will fit any room or building.

Home Fire Alarms

There are several fire alarm systems now in use in home and on farms. They are more sensitive than automatic sprinkler systems and sound an alarm as soon as fire breaks out at any point. Some detect either fire or sudden cold and can be used for heat failure in important places such as incubators.

Uncle Sam bought 49,493,000 pounds of Turkish tobacco in 1948, compared with an annual average of 20,669,000 pounds.

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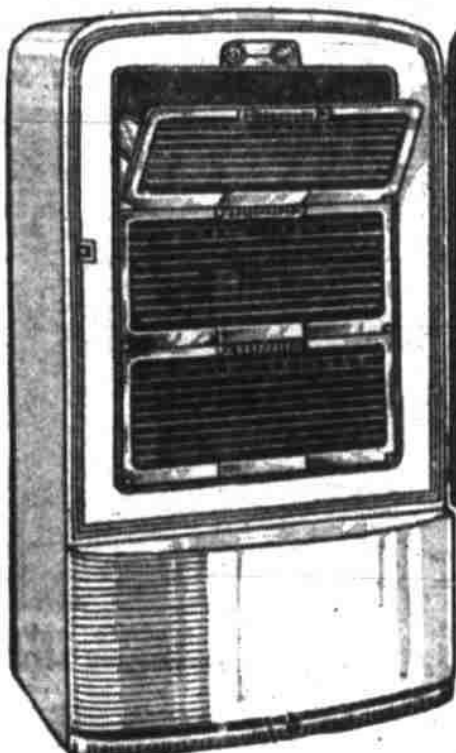
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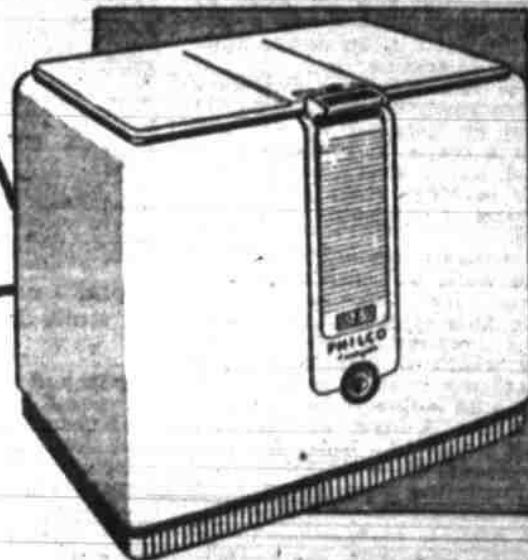


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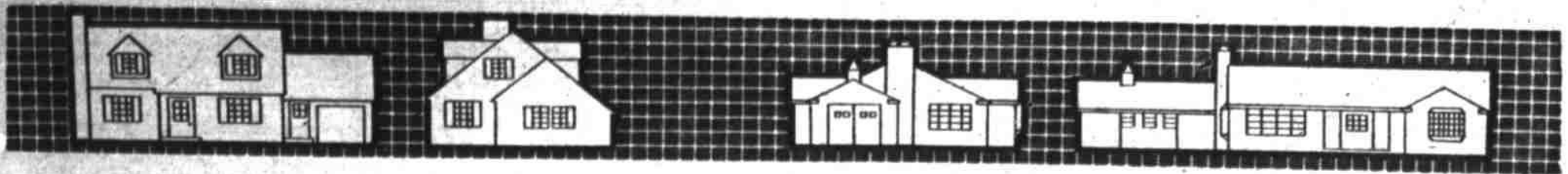
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CONCRETE AND STEEL HOMES

CONCRETE houses, steel houses and aluminum houses are rising out of the search for substitute building materials to cut the prices of homes through shortcuts in erecting durable and comfortable dwellings.

Although these materials are commonly considered cold and damp, they do not turn out like that in the ways they are being used.

Snug dry houses are being produced. In some cases they offer advantages over standard construction as well as considerable savings. As a rule, their economies are particularly noticeable in large scale developments of 100 or more homes at a time, where costs of land and utilities can be spread and building operations can flow efficiently.

The most flexible of these materials is aluminum. It is now available for roofing, siding and various finishing details, such as eaves' gutters and downspouts. Manufacturers stress the reflective insulating qualities of this material, especially if it is left unpainted. They also claim to have overcome problems of condensation within walls through ample ventilation.

One of the most successful steel houses is prefabricated at Columbus, Ohio, with panels enameled in a dull finish. Its producer is the Lustron Corporation. The house is erected on a concrete slab with radiant heating and contains two bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette and combination kitchen and laundry.

In the drive to produce so-called prefabricated homes, two principal methods have developed — factory-fabrication and site-fabrication. Many variations have been worked out. Large scale builders combine the two. They assemble certain units in a mill, ranging from stairways and kitchen cabinets with work surfaces, to virtually finished wall sections. However, the work involved in site assembly remains a big cost element.

A LONG ISLAND builder studying his cost sheets noticed that the one item that had not skyrocketed was concrete work, which was done mainly by machinery. He had been erecting custom-built homes for 45 years, but now he began experimenting with forms to create the shell of an entire house in one operation.

The result is that Patrick J. Callan patented steel forms that could be handled by six men with a crane to produce a finished house every seven days. Now in large scale production, he aims at one house every two days.

Polished and oiled steel forms were built for each room. The living room form weighs five tons. This is hoisted into place on a foundation and concrete slab which is insulated in the usual manner and contains plumbing connections and heating tubes. A layer of steel road mesh is put into place for reinforcement. Then comes a layer of insulating material sprayed with asphalt for a vapor barrier. Another layer of steel mesh follows, and then the exterior forms.

Window and door forms are locked into place. Approximately 90 tons of concrete are poured into the dual cavities. When the forms are removed, the house is complete up to attic beams and roof rafters. Not a nail has been driven or any lumber used up to this point.

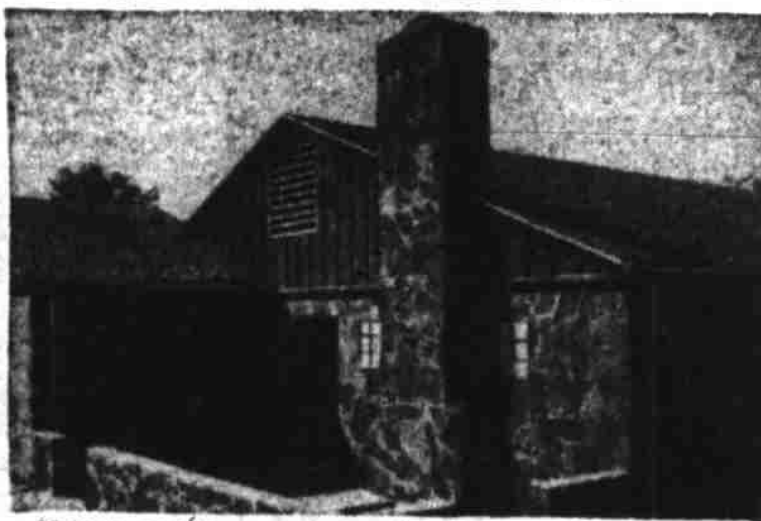
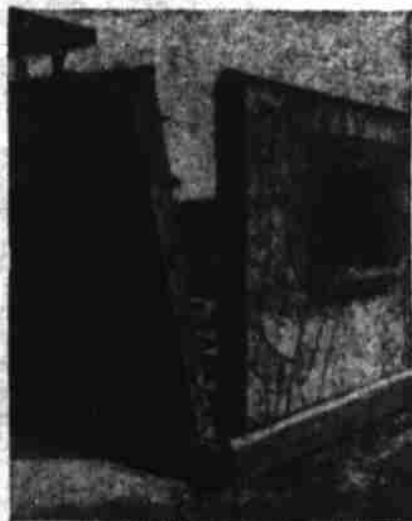
Forms are lifted to the next job by the crane and the result is a house with interior walls and partitions as smooth as polished marble. Paint or wall paper is applied directly to the concrete. The exterior is molded to simulate massive beveled



POURED IN A MOLD, with walls insulated, this concrete house is Patrick J. Callan's answer to slow building methods. Living room form at right weighs five tons.



PRECAST CONCRETE panels are fastened to a reinforced concrete rib frame in this house designed by Robert Carroll May, architect, and A. J. Macchi, engineer.



STONE FACED concrete walls are secured at corners with steel and masonry in Wilbur V. Myer's method.



POURED on the ground, Myer's walls are tilted in place.



ENAMELED STEEL is the answer of the Lustron Corp., mass producing this prefabricated dwelling.

planks and is covered with rubber paint in any color desired.

Fifty-one houses, identical except for color and roof slope, were completed in the experimental stage, and the inventor estimated that including the cost of the forms, each was produced for \$1,000 less than customary frame, lath and plaster construction. These also are two-bedroom houses, covering 900 square feet and including attached garages, which bring the area up to 1,120 square feet.

This method, of course, is not suited to individual home construction and can be used to economic advantage only in large scale operations. However, it illustrates the savings possible in the use of concrete, not only through speed of competition, but also through elimination of manual labor. It has been estimated that the average dwelling involves some 30,000 individual

pieces to be fitted into place by hand.

AN interesting method of concrete construction for the individual job has been developed by Robert Carroll May, architect, and A. J. Macchi,

structural engineer, both of Hartford, Conn. This consists of pre-cast reinforced concrete slabs tied to a reinforced concrete frame of studs and beams. These slabs can be given a variety of texture and color.

A four-foot spacing of the

How Sky Hooks Raise the Roof

CONCRETE roofs, built with the lightweight aggregate of vermiculite, which is expanded mica pellets, are now proving of feasible over large areas. A factory at Augusta, Ga., has a four-acre roof of this material.

It is now being widely used for flat roofed houses.

Philip N. Youtz, an architect, has developed a method by which the roof of a house can be poured on top of the floor slab and then raised into place with hydraulic jacks, which he calls skyhooks. All casting is done on the site because of the

economy in transporting materials rather than slabs.

The method was preferred to crane hoisting, because the cost of a crane in the area in which experiments were conducted is about \$100 a day.

vertical ribs makes for economy in accommodating window and door openings. Either plaster or dry wall paneling can be used for the interior.

Concrete panels similar to the wall panels form the floor of this house and they are supported on short columns. Either wood or steel framing can be used for the roof which can be covered with wood sheathing and wood or asphalt shingles, or aluminum, with vermiculite used for the ceiling.

Architect May has designed this house to accommodate a manufactured utility unit combining heater, hot water tank, plumbing and electrical connections and bath and kitchen fixtures.

SEVERAL experiments have been made with pre-cast concrete walls, poured on the ground and tilted up into position on edges of a slab. One of the most interesting has been developed by Wilbur V. Myer, Ponca City, Okla., builder.

Myer has perfected a method of using a facing of rock, brick or tile, and when completed, his walls are eight inches thick, reinforced with steel. The wall includes two inches of insulation and a vapor seal. The inner wall obviates lathing and plaster. Door and window openings are molded.

When Myer tilts right-angle walls into place, a two-inch steel pipe is inserted through loops at the ends of reinforcing rods, pinning the walls to form a corner. This corner is sealed with masonry. Any type of a roof can be used, but the builder specializes in a flat concrete roof with exterior sprinkler system for cooling.

He stresses his system for individual planning over standardized houses and says it's practical to build from a different floor plan for each dwelling. He figures the cost of a completed 1,000 square-foot house at \$7,500.

Metal Awnings Are Permanent

ONE objection to awnings has been that they darken rooms and pocket hot air.

To meet those objections there is a new enameled steel awning with adjustable vertical louvers working on the Venetian blind principle. These can be opened against the sun to maintain shade and still admit light and air. A control arm for the louvers extends through the window frame into the house.

The tops of alternate louvers are enameled in matching shades of colors to order. This produces interesting striped designs. The underside of the entire awning is enameled in white for maximum light reflection.

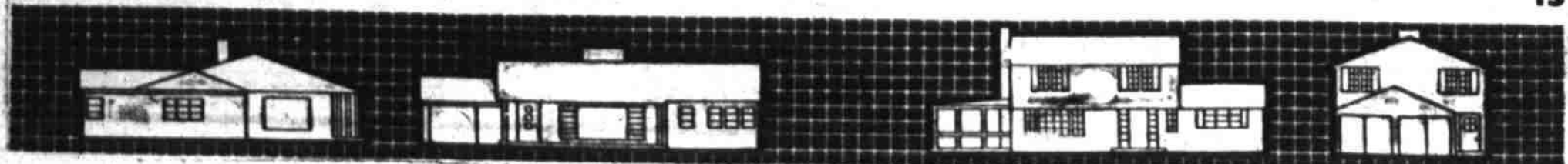
This awning is a permanent fixture, eliminating storage problems.

Another permanent awning is made out of aluminum with horizontal louvers. This type can be raised or lowered from the inside and the louvers nest themselves in a compact fold.

For standard awnings there is a new fabric of fused glass, coated with plastic resins, making the entire surface resistant to mildew and fire. Available in 10 colors, this fabric is adaptable to other canvas purposes.

THE FIRST WINDOWS

The earliest known windows were built by the ancient Egyptians and were narrow slits for light in the stones of the Temple of Karnak.





NATURAL WOOD trim adds a note of distinction to this Big Spring home. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

CODES ARE NUMEROUS, VARIED

Urban Home Building Involves Some Complicated 'Red Tape'

The task of "building a home" involves its share of complex requirements over and above the problems of financing, material shortages and other factors. In most cases such requirements, commonly referred to as "red tape," affect only the urban builders, since cities and incorporated towns make a practice of establishing certain codes which must be met whenever a building is constructed. In some instances, however, state codes, which embrace both rural and urban construction, are adopted. Texas has such a code in effect now concerning plumbing. Whenever a state code exists, cities usually make their own re-

quirements if they desire. The City of Big Spring revamped its plumbing code recently to correspond to the state requirements. Virtually all cities have codes governing electrical installations and various phases of general construction. Codes may vary between different sections of one city. For example special types of construction materials are required in areas designated as "fire zones." Generally, all codes are based on sound reasoning, and in most cases they actually, work to the advantage of the builder. A would-be home builder embarking on his first construction project may be dismayed and be-

wildered when he first learns of the multiple requirements. However, he usually learns before proceeding beyond the planning stage that plenty of people are available to help interpret the "red tape." Representatives of firms that finance home construction make it their business to know the building codes in their city. It may be that a potential home builder's economic status is such that he does not require a loan. He does not have to disentangle the "red tape" alone, however, because his contractor probably is well acquainted with the building codes. And then, in the isolated cases where a builder requires neither a loan nor a contractor there is

still another clearing house for information on codes. The city building inspector can and will furnish the data. In fact, the inspector must satisfy himself that the builder's plans will not violate any of the codes before he can issue a

building permit. Finance companies, insurance companies and even contractors usually are favorable to codes. The codes establish standards that help erase doubt as to sound construction and serviceable utilities.

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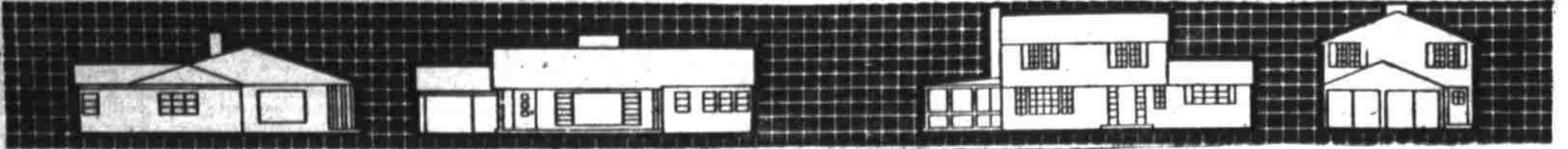
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CEILINGS OVER STARS

By BOB THOMAS
AP Hollywood Columnist

HOLLYWOOD tourists searching for the gilded mosques and gaudy spires of movie star homes are doomed for disappointment. Those things just aren't built anymore.

True, Hollywood went architecturally overboard in the roaring twenties. Tom Mix had a huge house and almost everything in it was emblazoned with his initials. Lupe Velez' garish home boasted the world's largest bed.

The Hollywood Hills were dotted with housing atrocities. But most of them have crumbled. The movie famous have abandoned them for the sane and comfortable homes of a new era.

No longer is size the keynote for movie homes. Years ago Harold Lloyd built an immense home with grounds that featured a golf course, an Olympic-size swimming pool, a creek and waterfall. Such estates could not be maintained in these tax-heavy days.

Hollywood homes are by no means small. Stars require room for impressive entertaining and for a retinue of servants. But the accent is on graceful livability rather than spaciousness.



Bob Thomas



The homes of film stars can be roughly divided into three categories:

1. Beach homes at Santa Monica and Malibu. Deborah Kerr's is two-storied in modern Mediterranean style, white stucco with 12 rooms. An enclosed terrace opens onto an oval garden that overlooks the ocean.

2. The hillside and flatland homes of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and points west. Van Heflin's is a four-bedroom place in informal California style. The grounds are large, with a special play yard for the two Heflin girls. A sound system plays phonograph music throughout the house and a special feature of the

living room is a projection booth for home screenings.

3. Country-style homes of the San Fernando Valley. William Holden's is English-style with much stonework in front. There is a large, formal living room dominated by a painting of Brenda Marshall and the three Holden children. Off the living room is a cozy playroom-den where the Holdens spend most of their time. Outdoors there is a large barbecue, which Bill makes his domain.

No matter what part of Los Angeles county they inhabit, movie stars generally live quietly in comfortable, tasteful homes. Hollywood has become more settled, if slightly duller.

Automobile Boosts Some Home Costs

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

THE automobile has added materially to the cost of the American home.

If you doubt this ask a neighbor who recently has had to have a garage erected or enlarged to house his modern model motor car.

Automobiles have played a distinct role in architecture. Perhaps their biggest influence was in the creation of the garage that now is part of the typical home.

Back in 1910, when an automobile cost almost as much as an average house, the family car was housed in a converted barn or shed. Today its electrically lighted garage, heated throughout the winter, fitted with delicately balanced overhead doors, sometimes automatically operated from a key post in the driveway, or from a mere radio signal from the car, has become an integral part of the modern home.

However, there are some parts of the country where garages as such are the exception rather than the rule. Where temperatures are usually mild and the climate dry, a "car port," or simply a space with a covered top and no sides, is considered sufficient for housing the family vehicle overnight.

The car port seems to have possibilities for spreading. There are thousands of apartment dwellers whose cars are never put under cover. Their vehicles withstand the weather as well as the business man's car which is in the open 16 hours or more every day.

Many persons, particularly the younger age group, want to buy a car before they buy a home. This is becoming increasingly the rule with houses built in outlying sections. Perhaps if this were not true, the car industry, relying largely upon installment buying of its product, would not be nearly as large as it is today.

All in all, however, the automobile and the house are very closely related. In the transportation it provides, the automobile has made it possible for millions of persons to live in comfort away from congested sections.



David J. Wilkie

Marble Face Puts Glamor On Concrete

CONCRETE blocks, the ugly ducklings of the building materials array, are taking on glamor.

They are now being manufactured with marble faces, which will produce a finished basement when the blocks are used for foundations, a glazed surface like tile when they are used for swimming pools, and neat upkeep-proof exteriors when they are used for the walls of a house.

The facing actually is marble, being formed from marble aggregate which is an integral part of the block and not merely bonded after the block is made.

Produced by 10 plants by a method known as the Knighton process, named from its inventor, Albert Knighton, the block



MARBELIZED concrete block.

is being made with facings of white and various colors. Some are marbelized on both sides and corner blocks make it possible for continuous surfaces of tile-like exteriors.

A small church in Alabama was built entirely of these blocks with the marble facing on the outside and cement mortar plastering without furring on the inside. They are made in the same modular scales as ordinary cement blocks and run about 13 cents more in price. When used with waterproof mortar their slick exteriors obviate the necessity for waterproofing the masonry.

Check Up on Putty

In preparing for outside paint job, always make sure the putty around windows is secure. If not have it removed. Before new putty is applied, have the sash edge painted with a good prime coat. Otherwise the oil from the putty will be drawn into the wood and the new putty will dry and fall out.

Leave Your Paint Job To Experts

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON

THE quickest and most effective way to modernize a home is to paint it.

This is not as simple a chore as most householders assume. Sure, you can paint your own home, but whether the paint will stay on, or ruin the surface for a good paint job, is another matter. It is safer and cheaper in the long run to contract to have the work done properly by an established and experienced painter.

A good exterior paint job of three coats for an average size six-room house may cost between \$650 and \$800, but it should last from four to six years.

Before you hire a painting contractor, make sure of his reputation. Get references on his work and learn something of his standing in your community. Not all painters are master painters. Too many have bought a couple of brushes, a few cans of paint and a sign, and have set themselves up in a business for which they have neither training nor aptitude.

A master painter is a craftsman selected on the basis of quality workmanship by a committee of the Association of Master Painters and Decorators of America, a craft organization.

When you have selected a reliable painter, it is wise not to "talk down" his price. If he is a good painter he is working on



Tom A. Boynton

Formula for House Paint

PAINTERS, like cooks, often have their own tried and tested recipes for mixtures.

For many years standard formulas called for 100 pounds of soft paste lead. Postwar prices of lead, however, have changed those formulas in many cases.

"With lead at 40 cents a pound," explains J. J. Travers, a master painter of Red Bank, N. J., "few persons could, or would want to afford it. Lead is just too scarce."

"Besides, today's paint mixtures have some advantages over the hard-finished lead paint of pre-war days. While outside pure white lead paint used to gray with age, new mixtures properly prepared are self-cleaning and stay white, or hold their colors."

Travers believes the following formula is more suited to modern conditions:

	Primer Coat	Second Coat	Finish Coat
Soft paste lead	40 lbs.	40 lbs.	40 lbs.
Titanium	40 lbs.	40 lbs.	40 lbs.
Zinc oxide	10 lbs.	10 lbs.	10 lbs.
Linseed oil	2 gals.	1 1/2 gals.	1 1/2 gals.
Turpentine	1 gal.	3/4 gal.	1/2 gal.
Liquid drier	1 pt.	1 pt.	1 pt.
Total gallons	7	6 1/2	6

Each gallon should cover not more than 400 sq. ft. 450 sq. ft. 450 sq. ft.

If boiled linseed oil is used, liquid drier is eliminated. Boiled oil is recommended only for the final coat, for gloss and hardened finish.

If climate or wood, or both are very dry, no drier is used. In damp climates a little more drier can be added.

his reputation and that includes economy in his work. Also, don't demand a rush job. Usually it takes four men up to a week to apply each coat to an average six-room frame dwelling, and 10 days to two weeks should be allowed for drying for each coat.

If a house is very dirty because of nearby railroad tracks, factories, or oil burning equipment, it should be washed before painting to enable the paint to bind properly. Mildew must be removed and sources that cause it from moisture leakage should be eliminated by a carpenter.

Both the quality of the paint and the skill with which it is applied will determine a long-lasting job. It is easy to adulterate paint and a low price may indicate this. Such poor quality paints will peel and good paint applied over them will fail as

the old layers underneath continue to break from the surface.

Sealer Developed For Painting Knots

A knot sealer to prevent paint over knots from discoloring, peeling, checking or "alligatoring" has been developed by the Western Pine Association.

When applied over knots before painting, it stops leaching of resins and makes knotted lumber suitable for many painted and enameled uses. This permits the use of common grades of lumber for economy in construction costs.

The sealer comprises bakelite varnish, butyral resin and alcohol and is being manufactured by more than 50 paint and varnish firms.

Light Your House with Paint; 'Black Light' Keeps It Glowing

LIGHTING is now being done with paint. Stair railings and outline furniture legs and prevent barked shins.

The new luminescent paints are different from the old-fashioned radio-active numerals used on alarm clocks. They light up only when "excited" either by visible or "black light."

There are two types. Fluorescent paints glow only when exposed to light. Phosphorescent paints continue to glow after the light is removed.

The new luminescent paints are activated by non-toxic pigments and even can be baked safely in porcelain enamel.

The duration and intensity of the afterglow of phosphorescent paints varies with the pigments

used and with the amount of exposure to light. Some, however, are visible to eyes adjusted to darkness for as long as 10 hours after direct light has been removed.

Architects expect these paints to play important safety roles. For example, a panel holding a fire extinguisher can make that device stand out in sharp silhouette in the dark.





ONE OF MANY attractive homes gracing new residential areas in Big Spring. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Location One Major Factor In Building

Name your price and you can have your home lot—but you may not get what you want for your price.

Location, it is axiomatic with realtors, what you buy in urban property. Thus, location has a pronounced bearing on the value of your lot.

This is because of the relation of surrounding property, both as to type and use, affects the resale value for a given purpose, particularly residential. For this reason, loan values are apt to be substantially higher for what is considered a desirable location than for one that is less desirable.

Basic values vary from section to section. In general, highest values are placed upon lots in the south-central section of the city. Accessibility to town, schools, etc. has some bearing as well as generally uniform terrain in this section. Inside lots may fluctuate in the neighborhood of \$1,000, and it is understood that there are exceptions to all rules. Corner lots in the same vicinity might range roughly to \$1,250 and \$1,500.

The southwest quarter of the city, being further out, commands prices from \$750 to \$1,000, again with exceptions. The southeast quarter, where considerable development is taking place, is in the \$500 to \$750 bracket, although some parcels have higher tags on them for various reasons. In general, corner lots have a premium from \$100 to \$250.

Terrain, as well as location, exerts a price influence. So does paving. In this country, north and east fronts seem to draw slightly higher figures than those with west and south fronts.

Those anticipating a home site might do well to contact their realtor for advice on property value, locations, etc., or to talk with a prospective contractor or representative of a lending institution. The reason is that a number have invested in a lot, which although a fine piece of property, would not lend itself to the particular project in mind.

The cost of your home also may need to harmonize with the price of your lot. Of course, there is nothing to prevent anyone from investing in urban land anywhere he chooses without help or advice from anyone.

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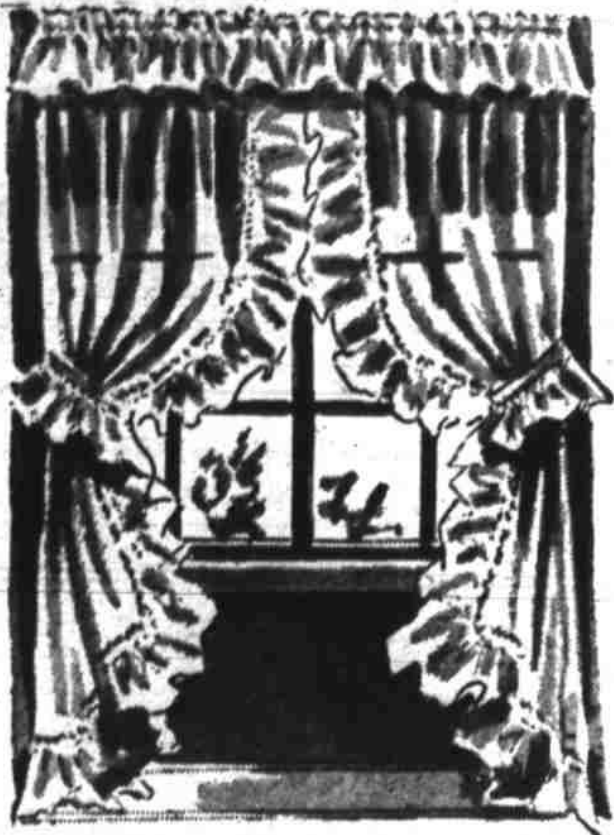
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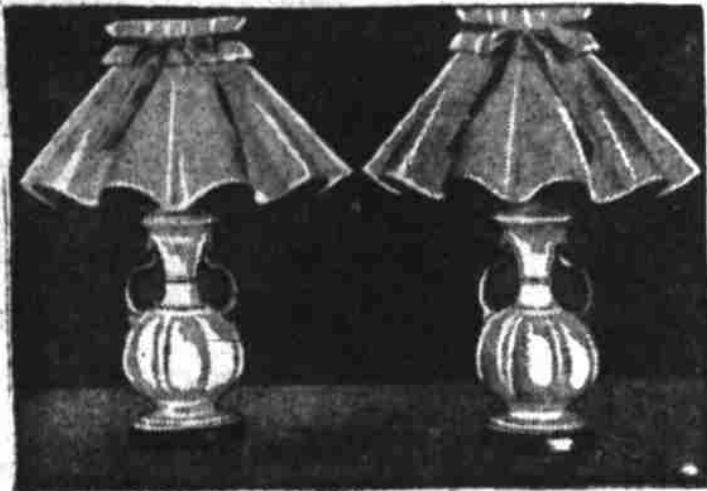
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Johnson hand painted china base boudoir lamps with plastic and net shades . . . White, blue, and pink 10.95 ea.
 Johnson wall lamps . . . pink, rose, beige, green, maize, ivory . . . plastic shade 4.95

PILLOWS:

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