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The Victors' Smile



Smiling jubilantly, Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi, right, hails his two-one victory over the Communists as an "absolute majority" while checking results with Interior Minister Mario Scelba in the Viminale Palace in Rome. (NEA Radio-Telephoto, Rome-New York by Leo Stoecker.)

Town Shows How Active Teamwork Can Solve Acute Housing Shortage

By Henry Minard
United Press Staff Correspondent
PROSSER, Wash. (UP)—To many towns along the Yakima River in central Washington, the "Prosser Plan" is the answer to the nation's housing shortage.

One thing is sure. It is working here and already has the enthusiastic support of a half dozen other cities in the fertile Yakima Valley.

According to E. P. Wade, secretary of the Prosser Chamber of Commerce, "the plan, as they call it around here, is unique among housing projects.

"It means building sturdy homes fast and inexpensively," Wade said. "Yet it's not fencing in units with red tape knee-high to trip the GI buyer."

It started last September. Prosser, with a population of 4,000, had experienced a housing shortage as acute as any city in the nation. Its 640 livable units were inadequate to take care of families of men working at the Hanford atomic bomb plant to the northeast, or in the nearby Washington State College experimental irrigation farm, largest in the world. Even the town's school teachers were house-hunting.

So a group of local businessmen saw the need for quick mass building and approached the only two contractors in town.

"They were building one or two units at a time," Wade said.

"The builders shied away from projects for such a backward western town with its possible ghost-town future, as they put it."

Seventeen Prosser merchants huddled and came up with \$25,000. That was to be the 10 per cent required for a loan from the Federal Housing Administration.

The FHA approved construction projects for the seven basic designs and granted a 90 per cent loan. The tiny agricultural town of Prosser with its boom-town pains waved a \$250,000 check before the eyes of a Seattle contractor.

Seven months later the first 25 of the "plan's" 500-unit goal had been completed. Recently Gov. Mon C. Walgren presented the key and deed to the first unit to a Prosser war veteran.

"The saving to the buyer amounts to as high as \$3,000 for the higher - priced units," Wade said, "since the real estate operator's commission has been bypassed and the contractor's costs have been pared with mass production."

Wade, who is a member of Prosser Plan, Inc., puts it this way:

"This is a non-profit, need-filling project. It's working." Already delegations from Ellensburg, Toppenish, Grandview, Sunnyside, Selah and Kennewick have come, seen and gone home enthusiastic.

"If there's ever going to be a bumper crop of little gray homes in the west, it'll have to be along the lines of a co-operative, like Prosser's," he said.

Britain Orders Troops Out of Most Of Haifa

JERUSALEM, April 20 (UP)—The British army in a surprise move today ordered its troops out of all Haifa except two strategic footholds, setting the stage for a showdown battle between the Arabs and Jews for the great port city.

The British evacuation of Haifa was in full swing. The army was holding positions only in the port area, Palestine's main gateway by sea, and at military headquarters atop Mt. Carmel overlooking the city.

Viennese Get Homes But No Bathtubs

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Of the 105,000 Viennese tenants who were bombed out of their apartments, 16,000 have been reinstated so far.

To alleviate the housing shortage, Vienna called for the building of 2,400 new one and two-room apartments this year. Every apartment will have its own bathroom but because of shortages, bathtubs will not be installed for the time being.

The cost of an apartment is estimated at about \$3,000, which includes the bathtub that will be furnished free of charge at an undetermined future date.

Junior Leaders In 4-H Program Are Rewarded

Rural boys and girls in Texas now have an exceptional opportunity to get special recognition for outstanding junior leadership records in 4-H Club work. Both the highest ranking boy and girl will receive similar awards in the 1948 National 4-H Leadership program.

Awards comprise gold medals of honor for the two county winners, and gold wrist watches for the two state winners. The top ranking boy and girl in this extension section—who will be selected from state winners—will each receive a trip to the 1948 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, provided by Edward Foss Wilson, Chicago meat packer. National awards remain the same as in previous years—\$200.00 college scholarships and Moses silver trophies for the first place boy and girl, and \$100.00 scholarship for the second place winners.

Last year's state winners in Texas were Jackie Gene Brock, Floydada, and Eloise Woodruff Shallwater. Jackie went on to win sectional and second place national honors.

There were 42 county winners in Texas last year.

The program is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service. Complete information will be furnished by county extension agents.

Revival Begins Tonight At Local Nazarine Church

Revival services will begin tonight at 7:45 at the Church of the Nazarene, located at West Main and Connellee Streets. Evangelist and Mrs. C. W. Brockmuller of Kansas City, Missouri, are the engaged workers.

Evangelist Brockmuller is reported to be a very fine artist and will draw nightly as well as preach. Prayer services will begin each evening at 7:30 and open to one and all who desire to pray for a revival.

The pastor, William C. Emberton, says "We are going in for a real old fashion revival meeting and desire the help of all the Christians of the city to help us pray and work to that end. We are interested in the kind of conversion that change a persons life. Each evening at 7:45 there will be a good congregational song service that will be enjoyed by all.

There will be musical numbers as well as vocal numbers and we urge all the lovers of religious music to come. The services will continue each night at 7:45 until May 2. If you would like to come to the meeting and need a way, feel free to phone 165 and we will be glad to provide a ride. You will find a big welcome awaiting you at these services."

Farmers To Hear Discussion On Hospitalization

It was announced today that a meeting of the Farm Bureau and interested farmers will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the vocational agriculture room on the third floor of the Eastland National Bank building.

W. R. Deer, regional supervisor for Group Hospital Service will speak to the group and show films on the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Marcus Greigers Have A Grandson

Mrs. Marcus Gieger returned Sunday from Camp Campbell, Ky., where she had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. McCalley, who are the parents of son, Clifford Max, born March 25.

Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Margaret Grieger.

UNION LEADER SAID TO BE OUT OF DANGER

DETROIT, April 20 (UP)—Walter P. Reuther, 40, fighting boss of 900,000 CIO United Auto Workers who narrowly escaped assassination last night, was pronounced out of danger today by doctors who said however he might lose the use of his right arm, shattered by a shotgun blast.

Dr. Raymond A. Sokolo, who directed an operation upon Reuther's arm and a less serious chest wound at New Grace Hospital, said Reuther's condition was good, but he had been unable to determine the extent of damage to the nerves in the arm. He said amputation was not being considered.

Reuther, vigorous foe of Communism within his union, suffered a compound fracture of the arm. Several shotgun pellets punctured his chest but did not reach his lung cavity.

He was cut down while standing in the kitchen of his home eating a late snack prepared by his wife, Mae. The gunman fired a single charge through the window and then fled in a maroon four-door Ford sedan. Police took tire and footprint impressions to aid in their search for him.

Meanwhile, rewards totaling \$110,500 were posted for the arrest and conviction of the would-be assassin.

Violence Breaks Out In Italy

ROME, April 20 (UP)—Violence broke out in both the north and south of Italy today in the wake of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's crushing victory over the Communists.

Ten persons were injured in the Foggia area of the south last night and early today when police and army reinforcements used tear gas bombs to break up Communist demonstrations in three towns protesting government election "fraud."

Two more ammunition dumps were attacked in the Milan area and one soldier was wounded. High military sources in Milan said all troops and Carabinieri were placed on the alert in the Milan-Genoa area, where the situation was described as "tense."

The developments coincided with formal Communist demands for participation in the new government and threats of a nationwide wave of "Dangerous tensions" if refused.

Final results for the Senate gave the Christian Democrats 47.9 per cent and the Communist front 31 per cent. Rightwing Socialists ran third with 7 per cent and the new Fascist Italian Social movement, which made a strong showing in the early returns, took eighth place with 1.1 per cent.

To Have Rummage Sale Friday And Saturday, Next

The Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church is planning to have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the building on the east side of the square formerly occupied by the Men's Shop.

Mrs. Harry Taylor, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, asks that those having anything usable that they are willing to contribute for the sale, the proceeds from which will go for church purposes, to please contact her. She also asks that you visit the sale.

TO PROPOSE COMMISSION
Lake Success, April 20 (UP)—The United States announced today it will propose a United Nations truce commission, possibly backed by a small police force, to seek an end to the warfare in Palestine.

Mrs. Ghormley Buried At Long Branch Sunday

Mrs. Dewitt Ghormley was laid to rest in the Long Branch cemetery Sunday afternoon after funeral services had been conducted by Rev. T. W. Burk her pastor from Odessa, assisted by Rev. F. L. Jones of Cisco.

Her death came as a shock to those who had been caring for her so tenderly as she had seemed to have regained strength when a sudden turn took her away as she slept.

Beatrice Opal White was born Dec. 13, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. White, Rising Star citizens. She and her husband, Dewitt Ghormley had resided in Odessa for the past eight years, where he is employed in the oil field.

They had two sons, Bobby Lee, now 12 and John Carl 2.

The high esteem in which this Christian character was held was indicated by the large congregation at her funeral. Friends and relatives came from Odessa, Kermit, Andrews, San Angelo, Brownwood, Sunset and Wichita Falls and the nearby communities and towns.

Besides her husband, sons and parents she is survived by three sisters: Mrs. T. V. Hamlett, Kermit; Mrs. C. M. Anderson, San Angelo, and Mrs. Mack G. R. a y Rising Star, and by two brothers Carl and Lee Roy White of Big Spring.

Dance Thursday Night To Aid Cancer Drive

Mrs. Bill Walters, chairman for Eastland of the Cancer Fund Committee, states that a "400 Dance" will be sponsored by her committee for Thursday night at the American Legion Hall.

Admission to the dance will be by tickets which sell for \$1.50.

Mrs. Walters states that the local drive results so far has been very satisfactory but there is considerable more money to be raised to reach the local quota.

Dr. Whithead To Attend Meeting At San Angelo

Dr. R. N. Whitehead of Eastland plans to attend a Chiropractic Research meeting in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday and states that his Eastland office will be closed on those days.

The Guy Looks Happy



United Mine Worker president John L. Lewis, left, and his chief counsel, Welly K. Hopkins leave Federal Court in Washington after Lewis was fined \$20,000 for contempt of court. The UMW was also fined \$1,400,000 for criminal contempt of court by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. (NEA Telephoto.)

Will Ask For Anti-Communist Resolution

BOGOTA, April 20 (UP)—The Inter-American Conference of 21 states will be asked today to adopt a strong anti-Communist resolution rivaling the Western Hemisphere's wartime condemnation of Nazism.

The United States, Brazil and Chile—the big three of the anti-Communist drive here—will present a draft of the resolution to a steering committee of top delegates.

It will condemn international Communism and subversive acts provoked by Communist parties in the Western Hemisphere.

The resolution, in contrast to earlier drafts, does not call for specific action, leaving decisions to the individual nations.

The three sponsor nations are determined to fight all attempts to water down their anti-Communist resolution. They are even willing sacrifice unanimity in their drive for it.

"There is no time for a compromise with Communism," one high ranking U.S. delegate said.

Seek Nominee Acceptable To Southerners

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 20 (UP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester set the state's Democratic organization to work today choosing a vice-presidential candidate "acceptable to the south."

He said the party must select a man who would offset the "cruel wound" he said was inflicted by President Truman's civil rights program.

Jester spoke during an old-fashioned political barbecue last night and told his fellow "solid southerners" that there was little hope for preventing Mr. Truman's nomination to the presidency.

He urged them to remain Democrats but to send their delegation to the convention as an un-instructed group. That, he said, would give it a free hand to work for nomination of a vice-presidential candidate acceptable to the south.

Small size picture newspapers are called tabloids.

Ludwig II was called the M a d King of Bavaria.

JUDGE TAKES STEP AT THE REQUEST OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today issued a preliminary injunction against the United Mine Workers staging further work stoppages.

WASHINGTON—The government today asked Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to issue a Taft-Hartley Law injunction against further walkouts by the soft coal miners for at least 80 days.

Goldsborough heard testimony on the request after rejecting a union motion to dissolve the April 3 temporary court order directing John L. Lewis to call off the recent strike "forthwith."

Then the proceedings settled down to a dull legal pace which contrasted sharply with yesterday's court action when Goldsborough fined Lewis \$20,000 and the United Mine Workers \$1,500,000 for criminal contempt for not obeying the April 3 order sooner.

Lewis was not in the courtroom today.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General H. Graham Morrison said Lewis' new back-to-work orders had not swayed the government's determination to get a Taft-Hartley Law injunction.

The miners were slow to heed Lewis' orders. Most of them stayed home, apparently because Lewis' directive to end their protest strike was received too late. Industry sources thought it may be "a day or two" before all the miners are back and production returns to normal.

The request for the 80-day injunction was made by assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison. Goldsborough first overruled a motion by the UMW to dissolve the present temporary restraining order.

Morrison said the new injunction is necessary until it is determined whether the miners actually have returned to work.

The union contended that the temporary order should be set aside because its dispute with the operators over the pensions has been settled.

Fort Worth Livestock Cattle 2300. Active and strong. Few good & choice lots yearlings & Helfers 28.50-29.50. Sows 18-21 Bulls 15-22.50. Stecker steers and yearlings 20-28, later price for few choice.

Calves 600. Good and choice slow. Top 25-29. Common and medium 17-24. Stockers 18-29.

Hogs 1200. Butchers opened 50c higher. Late sales as much as \$1 higher. Top 22.50. Sows mostly 15.50-16. Medium and good stockers 15-17.

THIS WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

Majestic
WEDNESDAY
"WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"
With Charles Boyer and Ranche Kempson

THURSDAY ONLY
"THE GANGSTER"
With Barry Sullivan
Betita

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"Black Bart"
with Louis Hayward and Janet Blair

Lyric
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"RETURN OF LASH"
Al (Lash) Larue

The Telegram has tickets for Robert Harbin and one to see "The Gangster" Thursday. (Please clip the above program from this newspaper and present it with federal tax at Majestic box office.)

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Visitors To Boot Hill Grab Grave Markers

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UP)—
The grave marker of Toothless
Nell has disappeared from Boot
Hill in Dodge City.

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ies in processing and packaging A&P Coffee help keep
prices down. And because it's kept in the flavor-sealed bean
till you buy, then Custom Ground for your coffee-maker,
A&P Coffee has richer, fresher flavor. Try it today!



Airport News

What has aviation been doing
the last twenty years? In military
fields it has been performing mir-
acles of sorts. In the commercial
field of small plane production
the changes made haven't looked
quite as spectacular—some might
say nothing of appreciable value
has been accomplished, and that
contention is surprisingly prevail-
ent (apparently so to those in the
profession.)

The year 1928 was the end of
an era in aviation. There was in
progress, a general departure
from World War I designs of en-
gines and aircraft, in which pre-
serving barnstormers had made
flying popular and airmail pilots
had proven utility. It was recog-
nized that the old surplus planes
and those designed around surplus
engines, however, had seen their
ultimate in utility.

Stepping off to the new era, avi-
ation went under federal control.
A separate department for avi-
ation was set up in the Department
of Commerce. New and high stan-
dards of materials and workman-
ship had to be met; moreover, pi-
lots had to meet new standards of
skill and knowledge of flight—
and prove it. The new bureau of
aviation was the forerunner of
Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Manufacturers of aircraft set
their sights on the future in both
large and small plane design.
While they knew the superiority
of the new engines and planes over
the old models, it had to be
proven to the public. It was during
this time that the National Air
Races at Cleveland became of real
value in becoming the most gruel-
ing test ground in the country and
giving wide publicity to air
travel as well. Huge cash prizes
were offered for endurance, dis-
tance, and speed records, the most
famous of which was the prize set
up for the first airmen to cross
the Atlantic non-stop. The Ryan
monoplane in which "Slim" Lind-
bergh made his name by crossing
the Atlantic and coping the prize,
was the prototype of a long line
of commercial aircraft. Depend-
ability and endurance had been
proven, and Lindbergh's feat was
followed by many others, in-
cluding Pangborne and Hurdend
who circled the globe, Floyd Ben-
nett who piloted Admiral Byrd's
tri-motor Fokker across the north
pole and a plucky girl named Amelia
Earhart who flew the Atlantic—
alone. As a result airline
travel in Henry Ford's "tin
goose" was becoming common-
place, and it was realized that
America needed a little plane any-
one could fly easily and safely.

A few light planes were avail-
able, but the converted motorcy-
cle and Model T engines with
which the tiny ships were powered
did not fill the bill; nor did the
European built engines—partly
because of high cost and lack of
spare parts. When the depression
hit in 1929 the need for good fliv-
ver planes was increased to the
point that the light plane became
the sole product of several air-
craft manufacturers. The oppo-
sited cylinder air-cooled engine was
developed and the weight—horse-
power ratio dropped to two and
three pounds to the horsepower,
making possible light weight en-
gines of relatively high power.

The light airplane that grew
out of this era is probably best
exemplified by Bill Piper's mighty
Cub, the primer of nearly every
licensed pilot today from the air-
line captain on down the line. The
stability Piper designed into the
Cub trainer and sport plane was
such that it would recover to
straight and level flight from any
altitude including the spin—
hands off. It set a standard of
safety, dependability, and utility
that lasted over a decade and out-
lived the late war. It was the
plane anyone could fly, the plane
looked for and worked for
from 1927 on.

There was much contributed to
the post-war product by this
era of flivver-planes, coupled with
much of the know-how that went
into building the finest military
planes in the world. By their own
right, the new air plane is no
longer in the flivver class. Indus-
trial designers have incorporated
into the light plane the comforts
and luxuries of the finest auto-
mobiles.

As to dependability and safety
—manufacturing engineers rate
today's light plane engine at more
than 99.9 per cent dependable,
and the light plane air frame is
rated 100 per cent dependable
when flown within placard limits
by that is meant leaving fighter
plane tactics to the type of air-
craft designed for violent maneu-
vers and 9-G pull-outs. War in-
fluence has created a trend to-
ward all-metal design — fabric
skinned aircraft are on the way
out as well as wood and cloth
wing structure.

Just what the new all-metal
light planes can take might be
indicated by the sort of flight test-
ing that is done every day at Lus-
combe's factory at Dallas. Every
ship turned off the production
line is taken up and snap-rolled,
slow-rolled, recovered from pro-
longed spins, dive tested with vio-
lent and abrupt pull-outs, and it
is repeatedly looped. That hard-
ly sounds like the sort of plane that
would lose its wings or fall apart
in mid-air in straight and level
flying.

The other day an article in a
well known daily pointed out that
the state of weather has much to
do with our dispositions and phys-
ical and mental health. The met-
eorologist who wrote this said
further that the presence of low
pressure areas induce suicides,
mental lassitude, and may even
make pilots wacky and forgetful.
The series of lows causing these
high winds, however, seem to have
done little more than produce
frustrated pilots and students who
would like to see what an airplane
will do in smooth air—or would
just like to fly. At least the per-
sistent lows haven't stopped en-
rollments or good intentions of
the students.

Hardy D. Warren enrolled for
the commercial pilot course and
took his first lesson Thursday.

Charles B. Bernard is now
enrolled in the commercial pilot
course and commenced flying Sat-
urday.

Between Doctor M. B. Murdock
and Everett Plowman the Lus-
combe and instructor have had a
busy week, and several prospec-
tive students have been out to
take trial rides.

Week-end visitor was Bob How-
ell of Fort Worth in his Aeronca
Chief—vintage of '39.

The twin-Beech owned by Fos-
ter Drilling Company of Lubbock
came in Sunday evening. Company
executives are looking to business
interests in Gorman. Pilot of the
Beechcraft is Quinn Henry—copilot
is Mrs. Henry. For side trips to
Gorman the flying Henrys ob-
tained use of school Luscombe.

Parrot Answers As Court Witness

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn. —
(UP)—A four-year old parrot
was chief exhibit and unofficial
star witness in a case heard by
Judge W. R. Pearson.

The bird was involved in a
suit filed by Raymond West
against Robert L. Smith. West
was trying to regain possession of
it.

West bought the parrot in Flor-
ida and turned it over to an Eliz-
abeth town woman to keep for
him. She apparently thought West
had given her a present.

She turned it over to another
woman, who gave it to Smith.

During the parrot's court ex-
perience, it was questioned brief-
ly in the manner of a witness.
Asked its name, it replied: "Pol-
ly".

West was given custody of the
bird by the court. And now Smith
is trying to buy the parrot. It
seems he has become "attached"
to it.

Planting goals set by the gov-
ernment for 1948 called for in-
creased acreages over 1947 plant-
ing for corn, oats, barley, rye,
sorghums, flaxseed and dry edible
beans.

Tom Ellis, Fort Worth dealer
for Piper Aircraft, flew in Sat-
urday in the new Piper Vagabond,
second one seen here since the
first off the production line flew
in about two months ago. The
pocket-size edition by Piper was
checked flown by instructor Roger
D. Kohlstadt who rated it "ex-
cellent."

Buried Treasure Tales Lure To Gold Seekers

READING, Pa. (UP)— Even
"folklore treasure" lures seekers
after easy wealth, backers of the
Reading-Berks County Bicenten-
nial have found.

Dr. Alfred L. Shoemaker, cura-
tor of the Historical Society of
Berks County, prepared a series
of widely published articles for
the bicentennial on old Pennsyl-
vania - Dutch folklore. One told

Parrot Answers As Court Witness

of gold buried by pioneer farmers
under barns, in wells and other
places, then lost when the whole
family passed away without con-
fiding the secret hiding place.
Many tales are spun hereabouts
about such buried treasure.

Not long after first publication
people began to appear through-
out the county ransacking desert-
ed buildings and digging under
likely marker trees.

One of the first stories to be
used as a decoration was the car-
nelian. People of ancient times
believed the reddish quartz pro-
tected its wearer from weapons
tween Europe and Asia, is the
and evil spirits.

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"NUMBER, PLEASE?"

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is to be always ready for the next call—your call—
anybody's call!

Operators have a lot of calls to handle nowadays.
There are more telephones in use than ever before and
calling is at an all-time high. The switchboard at times
is literally ablaze with lights—each one calling for
"Number, please?" and each one getting a "Num-
ber, please?" as quickly as skilled and courteous opera-
tors can manage. If your call is not answered at once,
you'll know that nimble fingers will reach it as soon
as they possibly can.

As soon as much-needed new equipment can be ob-
tained and installed, we'll be ready to handle your
calls quicker and better than ever before.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER

IT'S GOING TO BE SUCH FUN
FIXING UP THIS BOAT! OF
COURSE IT'S TERRIBLY HARD
WORK! — SMILEY
EXHAUSTING!

BUT DEFINITELY
RUGGED! HEY,
LARD, YOU MISSED
A PLACE THERE!
REALLY, BOYS WE
MUST BE MORE
CAREFUL!

WE
SHE
SAYS!

RED RYDER BY FRED HARMON

YOU'RE SO SMART,
YOU TAKE THE MOP!

LOOK OUT,
LARD!

MAN OVERBOARD!

ALLEY OOP BY V. O. HAMLIN

EARLY
MORNING-
RED,
LITTLE
BEAVER
AND
BUCKSKIN
LEAVE FOR
THE CLARK
RANCH.

TAKE IT SLOW, BUCKSKIN!
IT'S GOING TO BE WARM TODAY
AND WE DON'T WANT TO WEAR
OUT THE HORSES?

SCRAMBLE
BUMP

ALLEY OOP BY V. O. HAMLIN

WARM! I'LL SAY! AND JUST TO
THINK A COUPLE O' MONTHS AGO
IT WAS SO COLD I USED FROZEN
RATTLESNAKES TO PATCH A FENCE!

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2,000 Doctors Expected At State Meeting

Approximately 2,000 doctors from all parts of Texas and a number of nationally-known medical authorities will meet in Houston April 26-29 for the 81st annual session of the State Medical Association of Texas.

The Women's Auxiliary of the association will meet in Houston at the same time. Eight other related specialty groups, including city and county health officers of Texas, will hold annual conferences on April 26.

Following executive sessions on Monday, April 26, Dr. B. E. Pickett, Sr., of Carrizo Springs, president of the State Medical Association, will open the general meeting Tuesday morning, April 27. At the conclusion of the four-day meeting, he will be succeeded by Dr. Tate Miller of Dallas, president-elect. Dr. T. C. Terrell of Ft. Worth, is chairman of the board of trustees. Mrs. Edward C. Ferguson of Beaumont, heads the Women's Auxiliary. She will be succeeded by Mrs. S. M. Hill of Dallas.

The State Medical Association will elect on the closing day of the meeting a new president-elect, three vice-presidents, a secretary, one trustee, five councilors and a number of delegates and committee members.

Twelve honor guests from all sections of the nation will speak to the association and to its nine scientific sections on a variety of subjects reflecting current medi-

Mrs. E. C. Meroney and daughter, Verna, of Eastland, attended church in Olden Sunday and spent the balance of the day with Mrs. Ida Simer.

Mrs. L. B. McMinn has gone to Kermit for an extended visit.

Mrs. Laura Noble and family of Eastland visited Mrs. Tobe Griffin last week.

husband of Ivan and also Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Fox and daughter of Ranger were attending church and visiting his mother, Mrs. Nettie Fox, here Sunday.

Jean Roberts, student at ACC, Abilene, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Roberts.

John Watson and family of Vanderbilt visited her mother, Mrs. King, recently.

Among those from here attending the Ice Capades in Fort Worth Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cron.

Mrs. H. Neptune's sister, Mrs. Flora Whitaker, and brother, Mr. Edwards of Bristow, Oklahoma, are spending a few days here with her.

Mrs. J. T. Sims is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dick, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sims have returned from Kermit and Odessa where they visited their children.

News From Olden And Community

OLDEN, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop of Cross Plains visited Mrs. C. J. Langlitz and Miss Nannie Allman last Wednesday. They also visited friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lester returned Friday from Ft. Worth, where they visited Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Franklin have purchased the Carrol Mager place to which they moved Friday. They formerly lived in Eastland.

Relatives from Wichita Falls visited here over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turpin.

Mrs. Guy Hendricks honored Mrs. T. B. Marlow with a birthday dinner Sunday, presenting her with a beautifully decorated cake.

Misses Mollie Green and Eunice Hamilton were shopping in Fort Worth, Saturday.

Leonard McIvaine of Temple returned to his home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIvaine, here.

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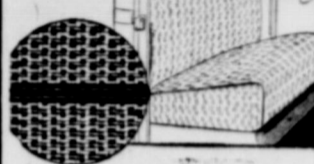
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Karl & Boyd Tanner Auxiliary No. 4136 met in regular meeting Friday night April 16th at V. F. W. Hall. Eighteen members were present with two taking the obligation. Mrs. Alma Murray was elected a second year Trustee. Ways and Means Committee was appointed. Mrs. Pittman as Chairman, and Mrs. Coppack and Mrs. Dalton. Plans were discussed for a bake sale and a rummage sale.

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Present were: Nancy Beth Quinn, Jo Ann Jackson, LaQuita Stephenson, Shirley Williams, Doris Lynn Bownds, Jane Hoffmann, Norma Sue Gourley, Joy Lynn Robinson, Gwen Sherrill, LeDott Reeves, Donald Mackin, Donald Webb, Allen Vermillion, Gerald Harris, Derald Harris, Janie Jessop, Bobby Jack Pittman and hostess Sylvia.

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Miss Bonnie Poe, Mr. Heartstill Faucett Married In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday In Dallas

Miss Bonnie Jean Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie B. Poe of Carbon, was married to Mr. Heartstill Faucett of Dallas son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Faucett at Big Spring, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Tyler Street Methodist church in Dallas.

Rev. Homer Vanderpool read the double ring ceremony before a background decorated with a fan shaped arrangement of white gladioluses, stock and plums flanked by tall white tapers in floor candelabars.

Mrs. Neil Justice of Dallas, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Oveta Brown of Decatur who sang, "Because" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride who was escorted by her father, wore an aqua crepe street length dress with a pink flower hat, pink gloves and a corsage of pink gardenias with other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Bishop of Denton, cousin of the bride, wore a brown crepe printed seign dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Donald Cook of Dallas was best man and Mrs. H. G. Heines of Dallas was usher.

Candles were lighted by Miss Marie McPherson of Pottsville and Mrs. Donald Cook of Dallas.

Mrs. L. P. Robertson, Mrs. Neil Justice and Mrs. George Davis were co-hostesses at a reception held at the Robertson

home. White gladioluses decorated the rooms, and the table was laid with a crocheted cloth centered with white flowers. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Rogerson served cake and Mmes. Justice and David preside at the punch bowl.

The bride is a graduate of Carbon High School, attended John Tarelton College at Stephenville and graduated from North Texas State Teachers Collee at Denton. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and National Secretaries' Association.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High school, attended Texas Tech. and University of Texas. He served overseas with the Army Medical Corps during the late war and later made numerous crossings on a hospital ship.

The bride wore away a gray gaberdine suit with black accessories and gardenia corsage.

On their return the couple will live at 519 South Madison, Dallas, where Mrs. Faucett is doing secretarial work and where Mr. Faucett is associated with the Brown-Ferries Company.

Guests included Mrs. Joe M. Faucett of Big Spring, Mrs. Clifford Berry and daughter, Linda, of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie O. N. Justice of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Justice and daughter Janice, of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Denton, Miss Marie McPherson of Pottsville and Miss Oveta Brown of Decatur.

Members of Olden Boners' Club See Fort Worth Shows

Members of the Olden Boners' Club attended the Ice Capades last Friday in Fort Worth. The party visited the show in the evening and Saturday morning went shopping. Saturday afternoon they again visited the Ice Capades and attended a movie Saturday night.

Sunday morning the party attended Mass at a-Catholic church had lunch at noon at Forest Park and visited the zoo.

Just A Family Matter But Police Interfer

Fort Wayne, Ind. (UP)—Howard C. Neuhaus got his wife annoyed at him—so annoyed that she fired a shotgun to scare him. Police took him to St. Joseph Hospital for first aid on his right leg.

When he refused to file charges against Mrs. Neuhaus, police booked him on charges of public intoxication.

Alpha Delphians To Meet Thursday Afternoon At 3:00

The Alpha Delphian Study Club meets at the Woman's Club house Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Rosenquest president announces.

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Peggy Holliday Honored On Her 7th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holliday of Kokomo entertained their little daughter, Peggy Doyce, who is ill, with a birthday party April 10, which was her seventh birthday.

The lace covered table was centered with a pink birthday cake pink candles and pink animal candle holders and a blue birthday cake with blue candles which was a gift.

"Forty-two" was played and enjoyed by the men. The children also played games.

Birthday cake and punch were served to: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donaldson and son, Danny Ray. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Holliday, Mrs. Perlene Baker and daughter, Carol, all of Kokomo; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holliday of Gorman; Erie Tucker, Freddie Don Tucker and stina Fields of Eastland; Ronnie Glenn Holliday of Kokomo, the honoree, Peggy Doyce Holliday, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holliday.

Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tucker and daughters Barbara Ann and Betty Sue of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Holliday and children Janie and Dwayne of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gregory of Carbon.

"Doorways To Culture" Is Las Leales Club Theme

"Doorways to Culture" was the theme of the Las Leales Club program which met at the Woman's Club house Tuesday evening, hosted by Mrs. P. J. Cullen. Roll call responses were on, "Discoveries in Learning."

Mrs. Guy Patterson gave an interesting history of Berea College, which was established in 1812, at Berea, Kentucky, for the people in the mountains of Kentucky and for the underprivileged people, which is a co-ed college.

Mrs. Hubert Toombs gave an interesting history of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C.

Present at the meeting were: Mmes. Hollis Bennett, Wayne Caton, P. J. Cullen, Harold Durham, J. O. Earnest, B. F. Hanna, H. L. Hassell, Prentis Jones, J. P. Kilgore, Hubert Toombs, W. Q. Verher, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon and Miss Louise Karkalits.

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Personals

Mrs. Jim Morton of El Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Pate of 1507 South Slay Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhogger have just returned from a business and pleasure trip to North Carolina, Virginia and Alabama. Some of the towns visited were Roanoke and Huntsville. They traveled 3,500 miles on the trip.

Mrs. Leora O'Rourke of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fehl, Sr., South Seaman St., Sunday.

Miss Lila Ann Love of Wichita Falls came in Monday for a visit with her father, W. V. Love and her grand mother, Mrs. M. B. Love. Miss Love is a registered nurse in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem spent Sunday with their son Charles and his family in Abilene.

Attending the Ice Capades in Fort Worth the past week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard, Miss Dorothy Bennett and Eldon McMillen of Carbon.

Dr. Robert E. Morten of Temple was an over night guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, Monday night enroute to Ft. Worth. Mrs. Morten is visiting Dr. Morten's mother in Mississippi and is to play the violin in a wedding of Dr. Morten's cousin, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bourland and daughters, Margaret Ann and Delores Wilkes, returned Monday evening from Lubbock where they were looking over Texas Tech, in view of Margaret's entering college.

Sunday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown were: their son Parker and wife of Big Spring and Mr. Thomas Ayres of Fort Worth.

R. Lester Foster of Fort Worth

came in Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ida Foster, South Walnut Street. He will be here several days. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are former Eastland people.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hirst, mother of Mrs. J. H. Parker 101 Oaklawn is in a very critical condition and the end is expected at most any time. Mrs. Hirst has been ill for some time.

The Womens' 50-Year Pioneer club meets Tuesday, April 27 with Mrs. R. F. Jones on North Seaman Street, for their regular covered dish luncheon. Members are urged to attend.

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