

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 60 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1950

No. 7

To Discuss New School Building Plans Monday

7:30 P. M. At School; Everybody Invited To Attend

Frank M. Jackson, County School Superintendent of Tom Green County, will make a talk on new school improvements here next Monday night at 7:30 at the Sterling School auditorium. Jackson will discuss the trend in the Gilmer Akin law and improvements that may be had thereunder.

Primarily up for discussion will be a new school auditorium and plant for Sterling, and how it possibly could be had under the new state school set-up.

What the school board would like to know is—could a new school plant be built here, and would the state help pay for it, under the new education board rule. Also the board would like to get public reaction on building a new plant.

Jackson, who has been asked up by superintendent Jones, is a past president of the Texas State Teachers Association, he was on the legislative committee on forming the new set-up, and is now the schools representative on the tidelands controversy.

The Sterling P.T.A. will serve free coffee and doughnuts at the meeting Monday night, said president Mrs. Joe Emery. The P.T.A. especially urges everyone interested to be at the meeting.

Following Jackson's talk, there will be a roundtable discussion of the problems involved. Questions—such as what, why, and how much, will be welcomed and all problems will be discussed by those present.

It is hoped that a representative crowd will come out of the meeting. If a new building is needed, the board wants to know how much the state will pay, and how it may be done without any tax raises, etc.

Bunk Lawson Hurt Monday

Bunk Lawson, 46, foreman on J. C. Reed's ranch, was seriously hurt Monday afternoon when a cow and his horse collided and Lawson got the worse end of things as he hit the ground. The mishap occurred about 4 p. m. He was rushed to a San Angelo hospital by a Lowe's Ambulance.

Bunk suffered a dislocated left shoulder, abrasions about the nose and lips and cerebral concussion. He was in a semi-conscious condition when he got to the hospital.

His condition, though serious, is not critical, and he is improving somewhat.

Sterling City Independent Basketball Tournament Now Underway

The annual Sterling City Independent Basketball Tournament got underway here Wednesday of this week. Games will go through this week-end and the finals will be played Monday night of next week.

Teams appearing in the tourney are Goodfellow Field, Robert Lee, Big Spring American Legion, Nathan's, Big Lake, T&P. Railway, Checker Cab B, Bryan Electric, Grapette, Sterling City, Center Point, Gem Jewelers, Water Valley, Forsan, and San Angelo American Legion.

Games begin around 7 each evening and lots of basketball may be seen for the money at the local gym.

Opening Theater in Snyder Soon

Horace Donalson and Earl Price are building a 750 seat theater in Snyder and expect to have it all ready for operation by the middle of next month, said Donalson.

Built of Tex-crete blocks, the new theater is on the Post highway about a mile from the city limits. The location gives ample parking space for patrons. Living quarters are being built on the second floor. The Prices will live there and operate the show, said Horace.

Donalson operates the Palace Theater here, and Price formerly operated the Sterling Motel here.

Do You Want to Help Take the Census?

Ralph Trollinger of San Angelo, who is lining up the census takers for the 1950 Federal Census, that will begin about April 11, needs at least two more workers for Sterling County. He'll need three canvassers and so far only one has applied.

Trollinger said this week that enumerators would make around \$7.50 to \$10.00 a day. There would be from two to five weeks work. The enumerators must be between 21 and 65 years of age and are paid on a piece-work or per name basis.

If you are interested in helping take the census here, see or write Ralph Trollinger at the post office building in San Angelo. His office is on the third floor.

John Walraven attended a Chevrolet sales meeting in Ft. Worth last week-end.

Burglars Get \$35 From Humble Station

Burglars broke into the Jack Turner Humble Service Station on Friday night of last week, getting about \$35, according to the owner. The adding machine had been set out at the back of the station and got rained on that night. No fingerprints were on it. Nothing else was taken, that could be accounted for. Possibly the burglars might have gotten some candy or cigarettes, but it could not be missed.

That same night, attempted burglars tried to break into Bailey Bros. store. The glass on the back door had been broken, but entrance was not gained. Bailey had been installing "burglar-guards" over all his back windows and doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheppard and daughter of Seagraves, visited the Sam Simmonses last week-end. Mrs. Sheppard is Sam's sister.

R. P. Brown attended a Texas Company district division meeting in Houston last Sunday.

"Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

Clinton Hodges will leave Thursday for San Antonio where he will enter nine registered Rambouillet sheep in the show. Four of the sheep he is taking are ewes and five are rams.

Ten fine wool fat lambs were also entered from this county, but those which were fat enough were over the 110 pound maximum weight in the San Antonio show and had to be withdrawn.

Fred Hodges and Garlyn Hoffman will go to San Antonio with Clinton. Mr. Hodges and Clinton will return on February 26 and Hoffman will return February 22 so he can prepare for the County livestock show on February 23.

Ray Baumgardner was here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and killed 11 eagles. This brings the total to 55 eagles killed by Baumgardner here this season. There have been ten additional eagles killed by local people.

Eagle hunts never cease bringing about good stories. Last week Jinks Powell found an eagle eating an animal and rode up on him. The eagle tried to fly, but hit a fence and was stunned. Jinks proceeded to hit the bird with a rock, killing it. That is pretty good throwing, and should a ball club be organized around here, remember Jinks.

C. B. Burrows, the state trapper, has been employed by the Sterling-Coke Bobcat Club for the past 13 months. Burrows has been trapping bobcats in the area northeast of Sterling on the boundaries of Sterling and Coke Counties. The trapper has caught most of the cats from this area and he is to be moved into Coke County where it is believed that the cats are coming from.

Mr. Burrows has caught 28 cats during the time. He had out two trap lines. One was 69 miles long and the other 57 miles. He ran these lines on alternate days. The largest cat that Burrows caught was a Lynx cat that weighed about 40-45 pounds. It is believed that a cat will consume at least one kid or lamb each day. They have been known to kill grown sheep and goats. Mr. Burrows believes that bobcats prefer kid goats to baby lambs. Since Burrows has been trapping, ranchmen have been noticing a larger percentage kid goat crop.

It is about the end of the pecan tree planting, but here are a few hints about transplanting trees.

After planting, the top growth should be cut back so that the top will be in proportion to the root system. It is best not to water during the heat of the day as the trees are apt to sun-scald at the ground line. A straw mulch spread around the tree helps hold moisture and reduces the temperature. Sun-scald can also be prevented by wrapping burlap around the tree.

Water is most important. The ground around the tree should never be allowed to become dry. During a dry season it is recommended that the soil be wet to the full depth of the root system once every two weeks.

For this area J. E. Hutchinson, associate extension horticulturist, recommends Burkett, Western Schley and San Saba Improved.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Wrong guy on the knee

Noratadata Club Honors Two With Shower

Mrs. Worth B. Durham, Mrs. Ross Foster and Mrs. Joe Emery were hostesses to the Noratadata Club on Wednesday evening in the American Legion Hut.

Mrs. Claude Broome and Mrs. Neal J. Reed were honored with layette showers. Bridge was played. Hi score was won by Mrs. C. A. Lovewell of Boston, Mass., hi-cut by Mrs. Martin C. Reed and bingo by Mrs. Neal J. Reed.

A delicious salad plate was served to Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. J. S. Augustine, Jr., Mrs. Claude Broome, Mrs. Nan Davis, Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. Reynolds Foster, Mrs. J. Q. Foster, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Harvey L. Hennigan, Mrs. Tommie Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Murrell, Mrs. Foster S. Price, Mrs. Martin C. Reed, Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. Garlyn Hoffman, Mrs. N. H. Reed, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Sterling Foster, and Mrs. C. A. Lovewell.

North Concho River Soil Conservation News Column

Gus Mahler started the construction of a level irrigation system on 90 acres of cropland on the Cope farm in the St. Lawrence Community this week. A system of level borders are being staked out by Soil Conservation Engineers. Border construction and leveling of tabs is being done by Mahler with his farm equipment. The water for irrigation is supplied by a 600-gallon per minute well which pumps into a large earthen reservoir. Water is turned out of this reservoir at the rate of 1000 gallons per minute and distributed over the 90 acre tract by a system of ditches and laterals. All ditches and laterals for level irrigation are built above ground level and completed with the bottom of the ditch not more than six inches below ground level. Level irrigation distributes the water equally over each tab prevents over irrigation next to the ditch and tail loss of water at the lower end of sloping tabs. Watering time for each tab is determined by the rate that the particular soil soaks up water. Size of the area in the tab is determined by the soil permeability rate and the gallon per minute to be turned in to the tab. Watering time for each tab usually runs from 30 minutes to 1 hour. Watering down the slope on long tabs from 5 to 6 hours gives very uneven distribution of water and covers less total acreage than level border irrigation.

Other district cooperators who will construct irrigation systems as rapidly as district engineering assistance is available are, A. W. Schrader and I. L. Holscher of St. (Continued on Back Page)

Noratadata Club Guest Day Tea

The American Legion Hut was the scene of the annual Noratadata Club Guest Day Tea, on Friday, evening of last week, honoring the members of the Wimodausis Club and other guests.

Featured speaker for the evening was Miss Clara Hutchins of San Angelo, who reviewed "Life with Mother", by Howard Lindsay and Richard Crouse.

Mrs. Royal Thomas Foster, Jr. was tea hostess for the affair, and her co-hostesses were Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mrs. Harvey L. Hennigan, Mrs. Garlyn Hoffman, Miss Sue Nelson and Mrs. Nan Emery.

During the tea hour Mrs. Forrest Foster, club president, presided at the silver tea service. The table was laid in the color scheme of red, white and silver, using the Valentine motif.

LIONS CLUB

Anna Lee Johnson played two piano solos when the Lions Club held its regular weekly meeting and luncheon Wednesday noon in the community center.

Claude Collins rejoined the club. The prize went to Roy Morgan.

Lion Bratton reported on the committee meeting with the Commissioners Court on the operation of the center. A committee was appointed by President Lowe to work up a set of rules and regulations for the center, with the aid and advice of other clubs and the Commissioners Court.

J. T. Davis, president of the 1st National Bank here, attended the bankers meeting in San Angelo on Tuesday of this week. On Wednesday, he left for Washington, D. C. where he went on business for the Brazos Valley Cottonoil Mill Co., of Waco.

202 PATCH TESTS GIVEN

Two hundred and two school children and pre-school children were given the patch test for T.B. Tuesday at the school by Dr. Wm. J. Swann. Such tests show probable T.B. in children and is done regularly in most schools over the state.

Mrs. E. B. Butler left Sunday for a visit of several weeks with her sisters in Houston and League City.

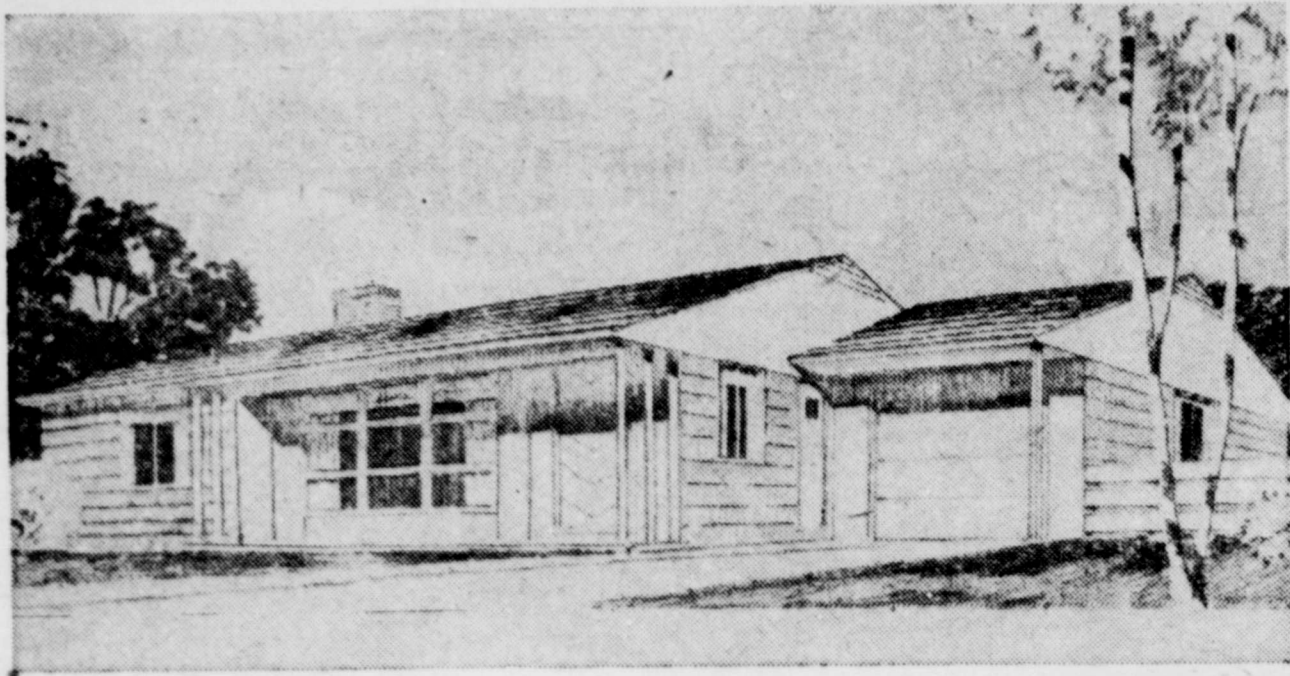
Mrs. Taylor Garrett and her daughter, Fern, attended funeral services in Moran Monday for Reagan Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Roberts of Moran. Reagan was a junior student at Texas A. & M.

Rev. W. J. Weimer, pastor of the First Methodist Church, left Thursday noon to attend a two-day pastor's retreat at Eldorado, Texas.



ATOMS VERSUS CANCER — Used in cancer research and treatment this 20 million electron volt Betatron at the University of Illinois has opened new avenues of attack in fighting cancer. Its builder, Dr. Donald W. Kerst, University of Illinois physicist, is shown with the huge atom-smasher. A \$20,000 grant from the American Cancer Society helped to develop the Betatron's usefulness as a cancer weapon. The Society is seeking more funds through its 1950 Cancer Crusade for other research development.

Practical Design Keeps Home Cost Low



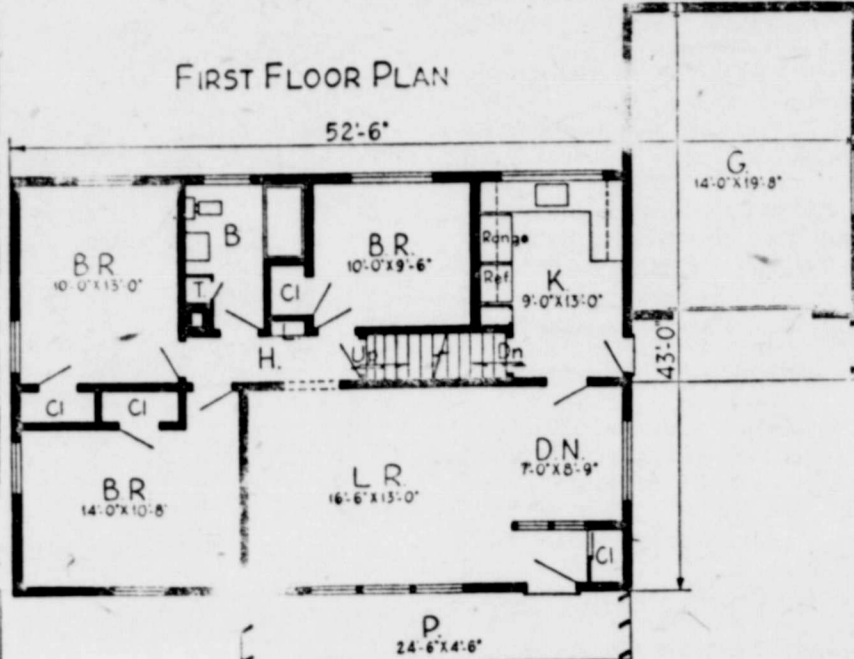
Snug-looking and low, this house was carefully designed to permit economical construction without neglecting any of the requirements for comfortable, enjoyable living. The dwelling has been selected by American Builder magazine, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y., as its Plan No. 36.

American Builder says that Walter T. Anicka, the architect, has adopted practical design, sound planning and simple framing as architectural principles and thus "comes up with a house that can be reproduced in permanent materials at an absolute minimum cost."

The large, divided front window is a feature of Plan No. 36. With the adjoining plywood panels, a striking central motif is created. Even more interest can be added by the use of dark, contrasting colors near the entrance way.

Contrasting materials also are used on the gable ends and the garage door. For the roof, the architect suggests shingles of a color which will harmonize pleasingly with other exterior hues of the house and with the colors of neighboring dwellings.

The dwelling has three bed-



(Detailed estimating plans and a complete home planning packet of building information are available from American Builder, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 36.)

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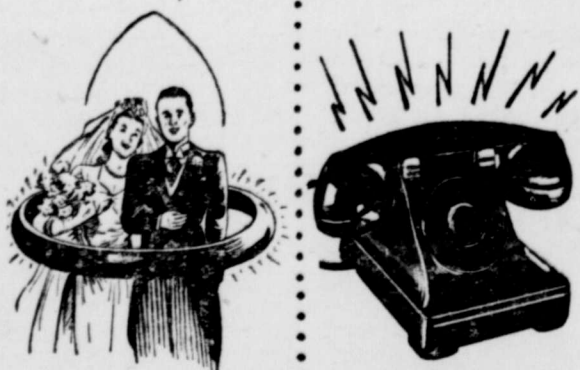
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NEWS-RECORD'S POLITICAL Announcement Column

The following candidates announce for office, election to be subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 24:
For Sheriff, Tax-Assessor-Collector: R. H. EMERY (Reelection)
For County Treasurer: O. M. COLE (Reelection)
MRS. SALLIE WALLACE
For County Judge: G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)
For County and District Clerk: WILL DURHAM (Reelection)



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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

So Wilson Held Up the War For Fast Shorthand Lesson

By BILLY ROSE

During the closing days of World War I, I took the President of the United States out of play for 15 minutes. I did it with my little shorthand pencil.

At the time, I was working for the War Industries Board in Washington as a stenographer, and running out to get chocolate sodas for Mr. Baruch, its chairman.

A few days before the Armistice, a Board executive handed me a letter and told me to deliver it to the proper party. The proper party was Woodrow Wilson.

The White House that day was a jumble of senators, Cabinet members, ambassadors and important brass. News of the Armistice was expected any hour, and the tension was like the last few seconds of the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

I handed the letter to one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries, and was asked to wait in case of a reply. A few minutes later the secretary returned, looking puzzled. "The President would like to see you," he said.



I got trembly inside. I was pushing 18 at the time—fresh out of the East Side, and also plain fresh. But my dealings with Presidents had been limited to the one I had seen on dollar bills.

Mr. Wilson smiled when he saw me. "I understand you're quite a shorthand writer," was his greeting.

MY TREMBLES vanished. I knew the President was a shorthand writer of sorts—the tachygraphy magazines were always bragging about it. "I hear you're pretty good yourself, Mr. President," I blurted out.

Mr. Wilson blushed prettily. "I don't get much chance to practice these days," he said, like a fisherman apologizing for a six-inch trout. "Mr. Baruch tells me you can write 200 words a minute. I wonder if you'd give me a little demonstration."

He handed me a pad and a pencil, and picked up a New York newspaper on his desk. Then, in his clipped, precise speech, he read one of the editorials at about 150 words a minute. When he had finished, the President said, "Now let's hear you read it back."

Well, as every stenographer knows, it's the reading back that counts. I shot the editorial back at him a good deal faster than he had dictated it. And then I started at the bottom of the page and read the editorial backwards.

Wilson chuckled. He asked me questions about Gregg shorthand—he was a Pitman writer. By this time, I was patronizing him a little—the caddy who shoots a 6 isn't self-conscious when he discusses "mashie shots with a back-feller."

I PICKED UP the New York paper and handed the pad and pencil to Mr. Wilson. "I wonder if you'd mind writing for me, Mr. President," I said.

Wilson rubbed his glasses on his sleeve. "Don't go too fast," he warned.

I read the editorial at about one hundred words a minute, and then asked him to read it back. When I told him he had made no mistakes, the President sighed like a kid who has just finished playing "The Elvish Waltz" for Paderewski.

I picked up his notes. "If you don't mind, sir, I said, "I'd like to keep them."

Woodrow Wilson reached for my shorthand notes. "We'll exchange," he said.

I waked out of the White House and floated back to my office via the rooftops.

I had no sooner gotten to my desk than the phone rang. "Mr. Baruch wants to see you," said his secretary.

"Pretty good for Delancey street" I said to myself as I walked down the hall. "Woodrow Wilson and Bernie Baruch in one hour."

The girl in Mr. Baruch's office looked up as I bounced in.

"The boss wants you to get him a chocolate soda," she said.

A Victim of Polio



She does not stand alone, this little victim of polio, symbol of the thousands who have been stricken. Backing all those who need help is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Indeed, through the National Foundation, thousands of little children are aided annually by the American people's contributions to the March of Dimes. Your help is vitally needed in the 1950 March of Dimes, January 16-31.

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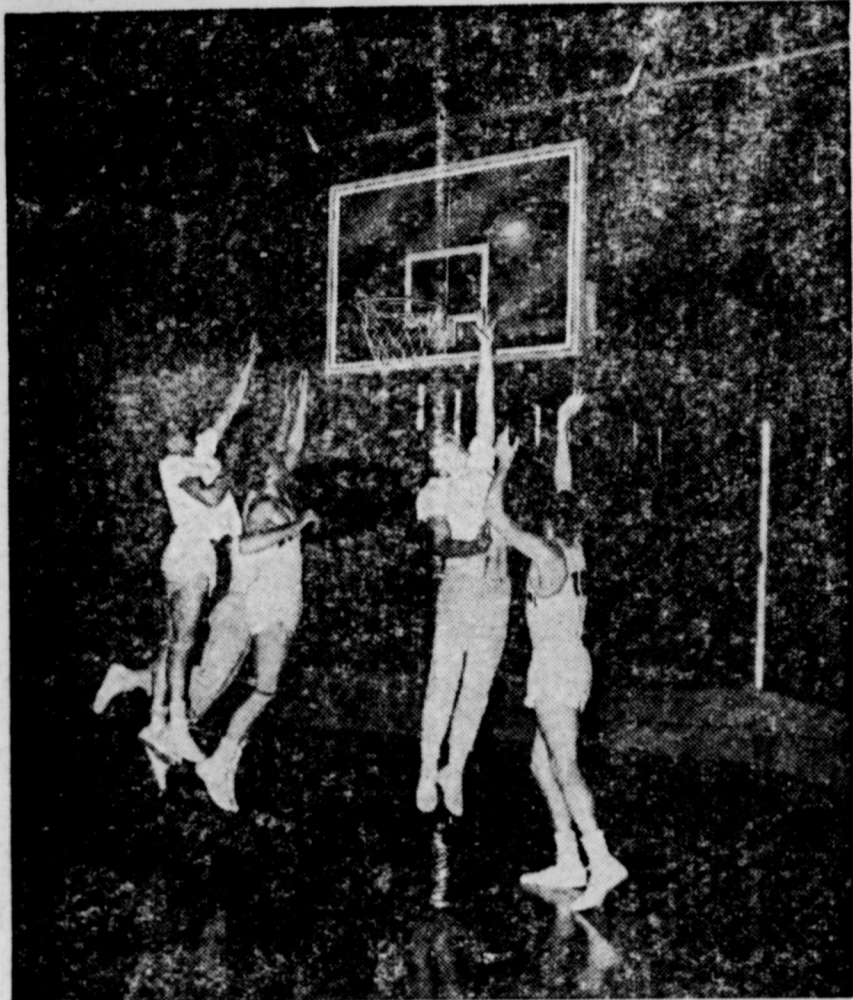


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Missed By An Inch



DETROIT, MICHIGAN — In an attempt to blow up the UAW — CIO Hdqrs. Bldg. here in Detroit, a Christmas wrapped box containing 39 sticks of dynamite was discovered by detectives shown examining the "gift" where it was found in an outdoor stairwell leading to a side basement entrance. Two fuses and detonators were used, only one faulty detonator and too tight taping of a fuse that burned one inch from a cap thwarted the explosion. Police said that there was enough explosive there to blow the 4 story brick building sky high.

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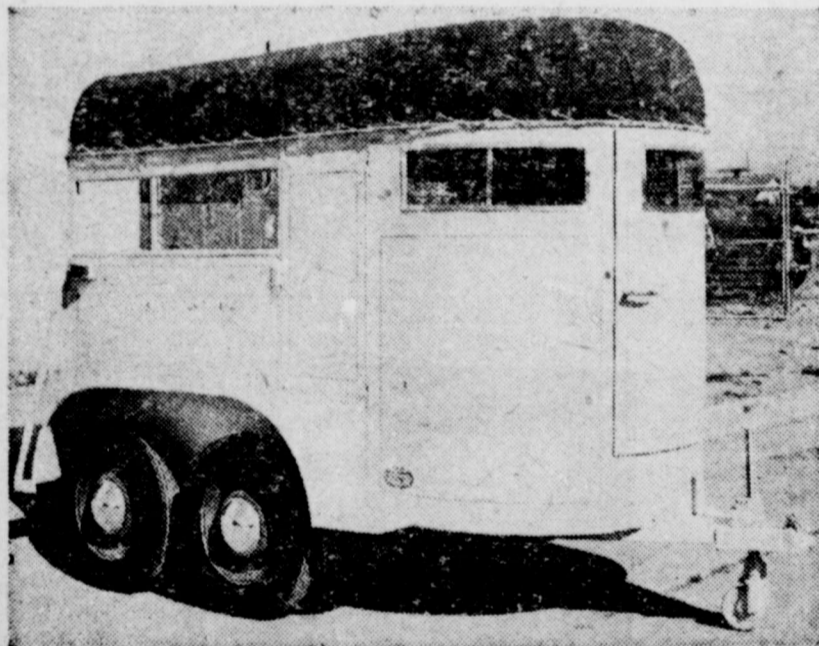
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North Concho River Soil Conservation News

(Continued from Front Page)

Lawrence and Ross Foster of Sterling City. Foster plans to plant a tame grass and legume mixture on his irrigated land and use for grazing.

Dan Ritter has a small field of hubam clover up. This 2 1/2 acre planting is on a trial basis to determine its adaptability to this area. Ritter recognizes the need for a soil improving crop and is doing this bit of experimenting in search of one that is suitable.

Terrace lines have been completed in four groups in the St. Lawrence Community. About one week will be needed to complete lines for the fifth group of 8 farmers who completed their conservation plans recently. A three man crew of Soil Conservation Service Engineers assisted by two farmers with tractors and plows to mark the lines are covering 320 to 640 acres per day.

The Wilde brothers, St. Lawrence Community, have started plowing their terrace lines with a regular tree plow to remove high cut stumps. This operation will make terrace construction much easier. Two rounds on each terrace line are made with the plow set at 18 inches or more below the ground surface.

John Bednar, Jr., St. Lawrence, has an excellent growth of good grasses in a pasture that has been completely rested for two years. Range improvement forms an important part of the conservation plans in this new farming area.

EIGHTH GRADE CLUB REPORT

The club met at 2:30 Friday February 10, with the calling of the meeting to order by the president. The secretary read the minutes and the class approved them. The new business was to decide upon what to give Mr. Duff, the class room teacher, and to decide upon what to do for Valentie's Day. The club decided to give Mr. Duff a tie clasp, and Mrs. Hanson said she would give the club a party. The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Reporter Glenn Del Weimer

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FOR SALE—One 32 volt electric arc welder, two helmets, and full box of rods; One 32 volt motor, 1/2 horsepower; 1 32 volt motor, 1/25 horsepower; and one wash burner, butane, for heating wash water.
KACK COLE Sterling City

Palace Theater

DOUBLE FEATURE
Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-18

"Counter Punch"

"Roughshod"

Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 19-20-21

"The Secret Garden"

Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell

Wed., Thurs., Feb., 22-23

"Manhandled"

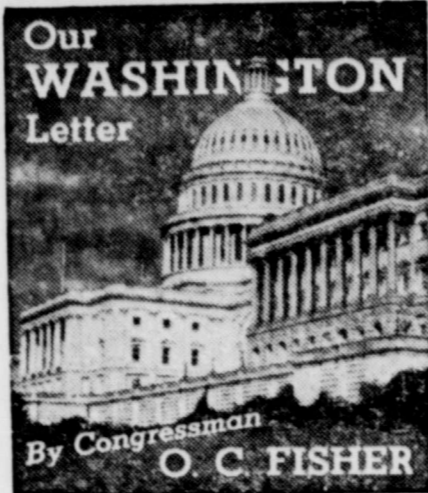
Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea

DOUBLE FEATURE

Fri., Sat., Feb. 24-25

"Angels in Disguise"

"Tall in the Saddle"



While major legislation lagged, the hydrogen bomb and the coal strike claimed the headlines in Washington last week. Old John L. was at it again. After dilly-dallying along with the slow-downs, walk-outs and three-day weeks for several months in order that the Nation's supply of surplus coal could dwindle, Lewis decided that the cupboard was about bare and the time ripe for the heavy blow.

Observers say he may have had several motives behind his strategy. First, his lust for personal power; second, his hatred for President Truman, who put him in his place a couple of years ago by using the Taft-Hartley Act when Lewis defied an injunction and the sovereignty of the United States government. Thirdly, his pretended concern over what he claimed in a letter to Mr. Truman was inadequate wages for his miners.

The latter is not believed to be of importance to Lewis, since the mine worker is the highest paid of any major group in the country, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The average income of a miner—part-time and full-time—was \$3774 two years ago. And there has been a lot of increases since then.

For several months President Truman has refused to admit what was generally known, that the fast disappearing coal supplies created a national emergency. Now he is faced with a dilemma: If Lewis' maneuvering has made the Taft-Hartley law ineffective, then the President may have to face the politically explosive choice of asking Congress for a stronger labor law to cope with the situation.

So, if the strike goes on the Nation will pay the price in suffering. It it happens, is should cause the President to see the light. It may be enough to convince him at last that laws stronger laws, are needed to strip from union leaders like Mr. Lewis the power to run roughshod over the public interest in furtherance of their own unjust and reckless aims.

Mr. H. P. Walser of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas dropped in to see us the other day. He said there are now 18 soil conservation districts in our congressional district. Out of a total 17,465 farms and ranches, 4,174 now have active conservation plans in operation. Most of the others have plans pending. Mr. Walser estimates that by the end of the next fiscal year there will be only seven or eight Texas counties not in organized soil conservation districts.

Now in charge of an important government research project at the nearby Federal Agricultural Experiment farm in Maryland is Dr. C. F. Winchester, formerly of Texas. His wife was the former Miss Alma Watsch of Fredericksburg. Dr. Winchester, holder of several degrees, formerly did experiment work

and taught at the University of Florida.

Of interest to our peanut growers is the provision in the House-passed cotton acreage control law which will give Texas additional peanut acreage to make up for an injustice. It provides that for 1950 no state shall have its peanut acreage allotment reduced by a percentage larger than the percentage by which the 1950 national peanut acreage allotment as heretofore proclaimed is below the 1949 national peanut acreage allotment. This applies only to 1950, and will add a total of 100,000 additional acres to the national allotment. Texas growers will get 43,000 acres of this.

Lots of mail and suggestions come across the average Congressman's desk. With President Truman's proposed FEPC getting a lot of limelight of late, a card was received by all Congressmen the other day from E. M. Biggers of Houston, reading: "The best argument against Truman's FEPC is his own blast at Drew Pearson: No S.O.B. is going to tell me who to hire or fire."

Speaking of mail and propaganda most of the organized pressure, economic, and political groups have their own magazines and news releases. There is a constant stream of them, hammering away at their objectives. An example is the Weekly CIO News, devoted to politics more than labor these days. The other day a political issue came in, featuring a CIO-PAC format on the cover. Inside is a headline, reading: "Fair Deal Majorities Can Be Elected to Congress." Political years, the story says, "is at work in the South in the last election 39 Southern reactionaries were elected without opposition. But this year labor and liberal groups are making strenuous efforts to get effective opposition for all Southern reactionaries."

A reactionary in the eyes of the CIO, I am told, is the opposite of a liberal. This definition of the latter came out the other day: "A liberal is a man who has his feet firmly based. . . in thin air."

FOR SALE—Real bargain if sold before Feb. 20. My home place and old Latham house on corner lot 140x200 feet. Chuck Heacock.

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- 1 brilliant red rose
- 1 lovely pink rose
- 1 golden yellow rose

10 Healthy, 2 ft. flowering shrubs

- 2 Red Snowberry—pink flowers, followed by large red berries
- 2 Red Indian Currants—Gery scarlet berries in winter
- 2 Red Spiraea—dense foliage with gorgeous red flowers
- 2 White Flowering Dogwood—covered with showers of white blossoms.

- 1 Pink Deutzia—lovely double pink flowers
- 1 Forsythia—tall and slender with rich yellow flowers
- 2 Trumpet Creeper Vines, blooming size—striking orange-scarlet flowers, fast grower.
- 1 Red Maple Shade Tree—2 foot size—bright red leaves give year round beauty
- 1 Red Cedar Evergreen—2 foot size—lifetime landscaping favorite
- 25 Amour River Privet Hedge Plants enough to set about 75 feet of hedge—America's favorite, a fast grower.

42 PLANTS IN ALL... ALL HEALTHY, HEAVY STOCK... ORDER YOURS NOW!

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March 2-5

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| Grand Opening Parade | March 2—10:30 a. m. | 10:00 |
| Rodeo Performances | Daily—2:00 p. m. | merch |
| Fat Lamb, Pig, Hereford and Brahman Judging | March 3 | Aut |
| Breeding Sheep, Angus Cattle and Fat Steer Show | March 3 | the cu |
| Boys' Fat Stock Sale | March 4—9:30 a. m. | mands |

RODEO TICKET PRICES:

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Season Boxes (6 seats, 4 performances) | \$60.00 |
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