THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Red China Said To Be Waging Drug Warfare

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 26 (AP) — Communist China was charged today with waging drug warfare aimed at wrecking the health of American troops based in Japan.

Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. narcotics commissioner, drew what he said was a clear pattern of Red Chinese and North Korean links with Japanese Communists to produce and smuggle opium products, "push" them through streetwalkers and brothels and smash the resistance of U. S. soldiers by maknig then narcotics addicts.

He named as two powerful figures in the Communist apparatus Po I-po, alias Heku Itsu-pa, a Chinese in charge of the Central Financial and Economic Committee in Peking, and Akira Ito, a Japanese stationed in Rashin, North Korea.

Anslinger's information — compiled from reports of his own undercover men in the Far East, from Japanese authorities and from arrested agents—will be presented formally to the U. N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs meeting here to check up on International Narcotics Treaty violations.

America's top drugs sleuth said the situation has been met. Information from Japan is that 2,208 narcotics sellers were arrested in Japan last year, a high figure for that country.

Of the total, 646 were Chinese and Korean traffickers.

"This segment of the alien population accounted for 29.2 per cent of the narcotics arrests, "Anslinger points out, "whereas the alien population is less than 2 per cent of the total population."

A year ago Anslinger accused the Communists in the U. N. commission of using their drug selling yields to finance party activities throughout the Orient, including building up the Japanese Communist party. The Russian delegate demanded that the charge be stricken from the records. The commission refused to heed his demand.

Anslinger has testimony of soldiers that they got heroin shots from prostitutes.

Man and Wife Hurt in Wreck

Two persons were injured, one suffering a skull fracture, when the automobile in which they were traveling overturned yesterday afternoon three miles east of Gail.

Most seriously injured was Jimmy Davis, about 32, of Hobbs, N. M., who suffered a fractured skull and forehead laceration, bruises, and a burned arm. His wife was also injured, but hospital attendants believed her condition was not serious.

Traveling with them was Davis's brother, A. L. Davis, 25, also of Hobbs, who was not injured. He said his brother was driving the 1946 Ford sedan enroute to Sweetwater to visit another brother, Will Davis. He said no other car was involved in the accident.

NOBODY TALKING

Mystery And Stab Wound In Death Of College Executive

Mystery 2 col 24 ww0 longer ....

NACOGDOCHES, April 26 (AP)—The death of a young college executive here two nights ago is under investigation by law enforcement officers. The sheriff said today the man had a "stab wound."

Winfield Hugh Looney Jr., 39-year-old auditor for Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, died Thursday night in City Municipal Hospital here. There was no public announcement indicating the death was other than natural.

Sheriff Walter E. McLain, questioned today about rumors that the death was not natural, first said "all I would know would be hearsay because I have not been called into the case."

Questioned further, the sheriff said "I know now he did have a wound in his chest; it was a stab wound."

Looney was buried at Bryan today, his birthplace. He was assistant comptroller at Texas A&M College for 16 years before coming here in 1948.

A tall, friendly man, Looney served from 1943 to 1945 in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Law enforcement officers, including the sheriff, appeared reluctant to talk about his death.

District Attorney Ward Burke of Lufkin first said "I don't have any comment to make on that case at this time. I've got a pretty delicate situation on my hands. I just can't comment."

Under further questioning he said he had been in Nacogdoches to "talk to" the sheriff and Night Police Chief M. C. Roebuck. He declined to say why.

Justice of Peace Perry Crouch, with whom a death certificate would usually be filed, said no such certificate had been filed because "the doctor and I haven't made our decision on the cause of death." He said he referred to Dr. James Taylor, who attended Looney in his final moments and who "may have signed the death certificate.

Dr. Taylor said "I haven't filled it (the certificate) out yet." Asked what would be listed as the cause of death, Dr. Taylor said "I have been instructed not to say at this time." He said his instructions came from District Attorney Burke and added "I think the district attorney has a good reason for asking me to hold it up."

The district attorney's office at Lufkin embraces three counties.

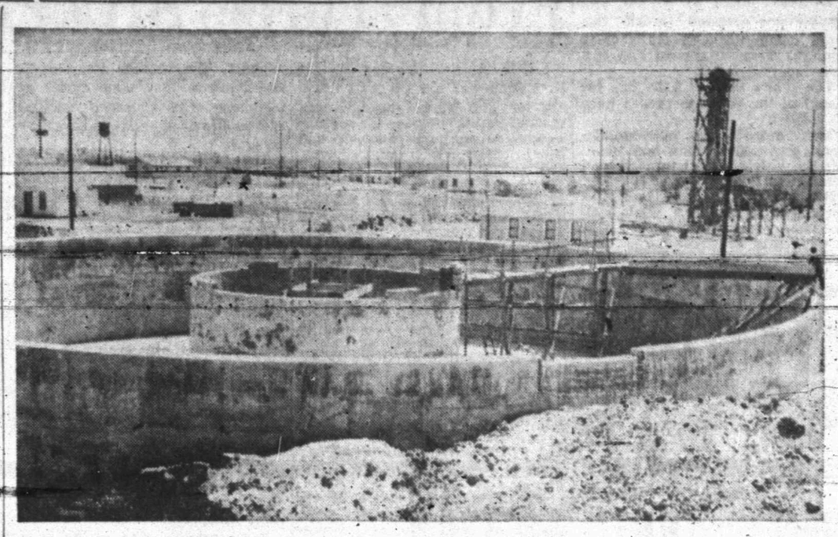
Looney's survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charleen Saunders Looney; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hugh Looney Sr., of Bryan; two daughters, Sharon Ann and Gwendolyn Kay; two sons, Thomas Reid and Winfield Hugh Looney III; a sister, Mrs. Rawland Partons of Houston; two brothers, Jack Looney of College Station and Milton Looney of the U. S. Navy, and a grandmother, Mrs. John Gregg of Caldwell County.

Funeral services were held in Nacogdoches at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in the Cason-Monk Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. W. Hawthorne, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Nacogdoches, officiating.

Burke said "I'm not trying to cover up for anybody; I'm just interested in getting justice done." He declined to elaborate on his plans toward that goal.

The sheriff said he first heard that Looney fell in his bathroom but later "I heard all sorts of rumors." Asked if he planned an investigation, the sheriff said "I've been told he (Burke) has been in town; I'll see if he has any information on this case."

He added that "I feel I should have been notified."



NEW FILTRATION BASIN TAKES FORM

Walls and the center part of the city's new 1,000,000-gallon water storage basin and filtration plant were completed yesterday. Purification equipment will be installed in the center part to form a filtration plant for use by the city until a filtration plant is built at the lake. The basin will be completed within a few weeks. (Staff photograph.)

State Political Picture Is Cleared By Decision Of Dies

(By The Associated Press)

Martin Dies announced Saturday his candidacy for Congressman-at-Large from Texas.

That made five men who have announced their intentions to make the statewide campaign for the post.

Dies' decision whether he would run for the Senate or the at-large post had been long awaited. He is a former congressman from Lufkin.

A relative newcomer to state politics also announced his candidacy Saturday. He is Rep. Edwin O. Nimitz, Orange insurance man who served his first term in the legislature last year.

Pierce Brooks, the Dallas insurance man who ran for lieutenant governor in 1952, said he may enter the race next week.

Texas gets an extra congressman because of population gains shown in the 1950 census. Candidates must make a statewide campaign because the last legislature failed to redistrict the state to make a specific district for the new representative.

Only two of the announced candidates have paid their filing fees. They are Houston County Judge Roy Selman of Crockett and former Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Lubbock. Charles M. Dickson, San Antonio attorney, has announced his candidacy but has not paid his fee.

Dies' decision left state Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel still alone in the field for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Tom Connally.

Brooks led the first-primary vote in 1950 against Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey but lost to Ramsey in the runoff.

Brooks' statement was released before he knew of Dies' intentions. Brooks called Smith, Dickson and Selman a "group of old politicians" and declared:

"There is a demand for someone with a sense of reality and business responsibility in this office serving the entire state."

Dies, a 50-year-old attorney, gained a national reputation during his leadership of the House un-American activities committee in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

A forceful speaker, the tall, blond Texan put his name on the front page of the nation's newspapers by his attacks against Fritz Kuhn, Earl Browder and other top-drawer subversives.

His announcement quieted more than a year of speculation about his plans. More than a year ago —at Odessa on April 9, 1951—Dies first said he would run either for Congressman-at-Large or U. S. Senator.

Dies was the baby of the 1931-33 sessions of Congress after being elected to his first term in 1931 at the age of 29. He won successive re-election campaigns but did not come into prominence until the un-Ameerican Activities Committee was created in 1938.

He tangled with President Roosevelt over his conduct of the famed committee. Roosevelt accused the committee of attempting to embarrass the administration. Dies had accused adminsitration chieftains, including then Secretary of Labor Perkins, of harboring Communists on their staffs.

Dies represented the second Texas district in the House from 1931 through 1944, when he did not seek re-election.

Dies was born Nov. 5, 1901, in Colorado City in West Texas. He attended Greenville, Tex., public schools and Wesley College. After graduation from Beaumont High School he studied at the University of Texas. He obtained his law degree from National University in the District of Columbia and at the age of 19 was admitted to the bar.

His father served in Congress from 1909 to 1919. Dies first practiced law at Marshall but in 1922 became a junior partner in his father's law firm at Orange, which was his legal residence while he was a member of Congress. Later he moved to Lufkin. He now maintains homes at both Lufkin and Jasper in East Texas.

Seizure Legality Decision May Lag; Wilson Called To Testify

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — There were indications today the government and the steel industry might have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to hear Judge David A. Pine's decision on legality of President Truman's steel seizure.

The judge said when the historic trial opened he would "act very promptly," but he had hundreds of closely-spaced legal briefs to examine, along with the transcript of two days of arguments by government and industry lawyers. These were packed with citations from U. S. court decisions which opposing counsel hope will influence the judge's decision.

Meanwhile, a House committee investigating the hot steel controversy sought the views of former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, a central figure in the dispute last month. Wilson resigned his top mobilization post after accusing Truman of changing his mind about granting the industry a price boost as at least a partial offset against wage and other benefits recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Chairman Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor Commitee said he wants Wilson as the first witness in a full-scale investigation of the WSB. The hearing, set to start May 6, was voted by the House to determine whether the WSB violated "national labor policy," as outlined in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

In an effort to settle the fight between the CIO steelworkers union and the steel industry over a new work contract, the WSB recommended these settlement terms: 17½ cents in wages by next January; 8½ cents in other benefits; a union shop, which would compel union membership for all workers; and an 18-month contract instead of the usual one year agreement.

The union promptly said the proposals were acceptable as the basis of a new work contract. The industry said they were much too high.

Congress has been most agitated by the union shop proposal and it is certain the House inquiry will spend a lot of time on that issue. Even Sen. Morse (R-Ore) regarded as very friendly to organized labor, has criticized the WSB for recommending a union shop in the industry.

The government yesterday authorized an average $3-a-ton boost in the price of steel, now selling at an average $110. Government officials said the price boost would take effect May 1 if the industry applies for it or if Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam orders it. The industry says the WSB's proposals would add $12 a ton to the cost of making steel; and that it would need at least $5.50 a ton to meet only 17½ cents of the union's total money demands. Average earnings in the industry today are just under $2 an hour.

Wilson, just before he resigned, called the WSB proposals a "serious threat" to the nation's anti-inflation program. WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said they were in every way "fair and equitable" and "not unstabilizing."

Truman seized the industry April 8, minutes before a scheduled strike by 650,000 workers in the basic steel industry.

Senator Urges Letting Price Control Act Die On Expiration June 1

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La) called tonight for Congress to let the government's wage and price control program die.

He declared that President Truman wants the Defense Production Act extended "only to strengthen the power of the labor czars." That is the act which provides authority for the government's inflation-fighting wage, price, rent and credit controls and the rationing of materials to industry. It is due to expire June 30.

"With supply of goods catching up with demand—and in many cases exceeding it," Ellender said, "about all the Congress can do now is to let the Defense Production Act die a natural death."

"I do not think that it can any longer serve a constructive purpose," he said in a speech recorded for broadcast over station WWL, New Orleans.

Ellender accused the Wage Stabilization Board of "usurpations" and "abuses" of power which he said "have become a habit," and denounced its handling of the steel dispute.

"These usurpations of power by the wage board," he said, "added to the President's illegal seizure of the steel mills, show clearly that the President has no intention of using the Defense Production Act to stem the tide of inflation, but only to strengthen the power of the labor czars."

He asserted the law "has been used only to pry higher wages from industry while keeping prices more or less level."

"Labor has been given almost everything it requested in the way of pay increases and fringe benefits," Ellender said, "while the employers and industry had to sit tight on the price line. The result has been that our economy is becoming completely out of balance and it is impossible now to administer the act fairly and efficiently."

The senator made sharp retort to the President's recent threat to hold Congress in session until New Year's unless it votes all the funds he believes are necessary for national defense and security. He said the threat "comes with singular ill grace."

C. E. McGaw Announces He Will Seek County Judgeship Here

Clarence E. McGaw, 62, attorney here for about two and one-half years, announced yesterday as the third candidate for county judge.

He came to Snyder from Longview Nov. 1, 1949, where he had been an assistant district attorney two and one-half years, and was district judge four years.

McGaw served as district judge in Longview for one appointive term of six weeks in 1936 and one elective term of four years from 1937 through 1940. He was defeated when he ran for a second term in 1940.

A graduate of Nocona high school, and the University of Texas school of law, the new candidate has been practicing law for about 30 years.

He was married to the former Miss Dorothy Bearce, of Des Moines, Iowa, in 1927. They have four grown children.

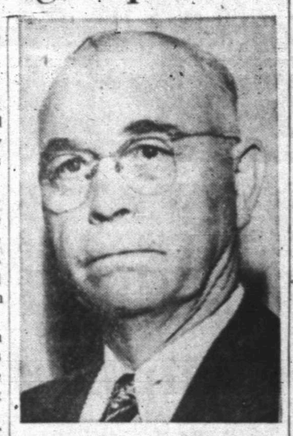
The new candidate is a member of the American Legion, Lions Club, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythus, Woodmen of the World, and the First Baptist Church here.

He is chairman of the Salvation Army, and is chairman of the Boy Scouts court of honor here.

In his announcement McGaw said:

"At the solicitation of so many of my friends I have decided to be a candidate for county judge. I believe the people of this county want and need an attorney for county judge. The fact that there are so many criminal cases, so much litigation in civil matters, and much probate matters in handling of estates, we should have an attorney who knows the law to act as judge in such cases. Also it is important that a judge of commissioners' court know the law to properly handle the business of this county. Since the county is fortunate in having been blessed with one of the largest oil fields in Texas, and a great increase in population as well as a great increase in income and taxes, it is necessary for a wise and judicious handling of tax matters and tax money to be spent."

I believe my experience qualifies me to handle these matters wisely and only do that which is for good of all the people, not for a favored few, so that we may have benefit of our policies and improvements for a long time in the future."



C. E. McGaw

For his platform he said:

"I favor wise management and cautious spending of our county finances, so that the tax rate will not have to be increased."

"Fair and impartial and speedy trials of all cases pending."

"A conservative bond issue for money to be spent, if it is necessary, by a vote of the people."

"Fair and impartial handling of all matters with special priveleges to none."

Edgar Taylor, county judge is a candidate for re-election, and F. C. Hairston, a former county judge, is also a candidate for the office.

No Request For Texoma Bridge

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Officials of the Army engineers board for rivers and harbors development said today that no requests have been received for a hearing regarding a proposed bridge across Lake Texoma between Willis, Okla., and Whitesboro, Tex.

The southwest division engineer has sent an adverse report on the proposal to the board headquarters here, saying the construction of the five million dollar bridge would not be justified now.

The board had announced that it would receive the views of interested citizens up through yesterday. However, in saying that no definite request for a hearing has been received, board officials said the deadline date was flexible and that statements received for some time yet would be considered.

The board has authority to reverse the division engineer's recommendations if it so chooses. It also could issue a "not convinced notice" regarding the division engineer's study and call for additional data.

Filing Deadline Is Nearing For All Candidates

Only eight days remain in which persons may file candidacy for political office with the Democratic party's county chairman. Candidates must file with the chairman before midnight May 5 if their names are to appear on the ballots in the primary.

Harold Bennett, county chairman, said yesterday that most candidates were aware of the deadline but that many who have already announced publicly still have not filed officially. Their names cannot be put on the printed ballots if they fail to file with the chairman.

Two years ago, one Scurry County man who had announced his candidacy was unaware of the necessity of filing with the chairman. When the ballots were printed, his name was left off, and he withdrew from the race.

The filing may be done in person or by mail. If one files by mail, the letter must be postmarked before midnight of the first first Monday in May, according to the Texas Election Laws. Those filing for office must also sign loyalty oaths. Persons not familiar with the filing procedure should contact the chairman to be sure they file properly.

The cost of filing officially cannot be determined until all candidates have filed with the chairman. Then the chairman will call a meeting of the county executive committee, and the amount to be charged each candidate will be figured on the basis of the number filing, the salaries of the office for which they file, and the cost of the elections.

No Transfusion For Critically Injured Woman

ODESSA, Tex., April 26 (AP)—Two husky Brooklyn brothers took turnabout today guarding their sister's hospital room door. They said they won't let anyone give the critically-injured girl a blood transfusion.

Grace Marie Olliff, 20-year-old office girl from nearby Midland, opened her eyes today for the first time since she was badly hurt in a head-on traffic collision last Sunday night.

Religion is the basis for the stand taken by the girl's brothers, John, 27, and Ben, 23, of 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. The brothers and their father, William Olliff, 51, a trailer camp operator at Midland, are all Jehovah's Witnesses. They interpret the Bible as prohibiting blood transfusions.

The tall, slender girl remained unconscious and in critical condition and hospital attendants seemed not much encouraged by the brief flutter of her eyelids.

Ben was sleepy-eyed this morning after standing at the hospital room door all night. He was relieved at dawn by John, a strapping man about six feet tall.

"We will stay here and ask that no transfusion be administered until officers come and arrest us," said John. This was an apparent reference to the fact a district court injunction has been obtained against interference with treatment of Miss Olliff.

New Parliament In Iran Opens; Faces Severe Economic Tests

TEHRAN, Iran, April 26 (AP)—Iran's 17th Majlis—the lower house of Parliament—will open tomorrow amid Oriental pageantry, but with the grim business of finding a way to stave off national bankruptcy.

Only 76 of the 136 seats have been filled in four months of voting, in which oil nationalization policies of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh were a significant factor. But 60 seats is a legal quorum.

Elections are continuing in a wide area.

Most of the elected members are considered pro-Mossadegh. Revolts are common, however, in this turbulent Parliament, which has no party system similar to Western countries. Many members are followers of Moslem religious leader Ayatullah Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, who has lately drifted away from Mossadegh.

The country has been without a Majlis since Feb. 19, when the term of the old house members expired.

Oil will not be the first matter under consideration. After the new Majlis is opened in style by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. Members probably will be asked first to approve a two-month extension of martial law in Tehran. They will also, perhaps, deal with land distributing bills, minor money bills and U. S. military aid to Iran.

Then the parliamentarians will face the major issue.

Since Mossadegh nationalized Iranian holdings of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and kicked out British technicians last year, Iran has had trouble getting money to run the government.

Soon, according to unofficial reports, there will not be enough in the treasury to pay civil servants, the Army and police. Persian carpets recently were stripped from government offices and sold to raise money. One thousand government automobiles were disposed of.

The government, except for announcing failure in getting oil flowing to the West again, has said little about its economic plans.

From vague hints, a tax revision may be in prospect to lay a greater burden on the rich in keeping with a Mossadegh pronouncement that those who can afford it must pay for Iran's upkeep.

Aid may be proposed for agricultural and home industries in the hope of increasing other exports to make up for the loss of oil revenue.

The government is reported preparing a bill which would make Iran's crown jewels a reserve against the printing of large quantities of new currency.

But these measures all fall short of meeting the basic problem—what to do about the millions of dollars worth of oil lying untapped beneath Iranian soil.

Here is where the seeds of parliamentary revolt lie. Some deputies have accused the government of a complete lack of economic planning. A growing feeling is reported on the part of many new deputies that some deal must be made—probably through the International Bank—to get oil flowing again in return for Western money and goods.

There is always the possibility that Mossadegh, aged and ailing, may resign. He has often talked privately of retirement. But he wants to represent Iran at the hearing of the British-Iranian oil dispute in the International Court of Justice at The Hague. That hearing opens June 6.

Despite financial hardships, Iran so far has shown a remarkable resistance to the threat of economic collapse. Because this is primarily an agricultural country and 1952 crops are reported good, no great food shortage is expected.

Iran is like a Persian rug—it stands a lot of wear and tear.

'IN SOLITARY'

Slave Labor Camp Songs On Voice Of America This May

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The State Department reported tonight it will broadcast six Russian slave labor songs around the world on International Labor Day, May 1.

The songs were described as having originated "among the estimated 15 million prisoners of more than 200 slave labor camps."

The department said it got the words and music when the songs were "smuggled out of the USSR" by two recent refugees who had spent a total of seven years in the labor camps, the department's announcement said.

One of the songs was titled "In Solitary" and the State Department said this is a literal translation of it:

"I'm sitting in solitary
Looking out of the jail window
And tears stream down my
Emaciated face.
The guards will summon me
Summon me once, summon me
twice.
They will cock their rifles.
And I will be still forever,
forever.
And where I'll be buried,
No one knows,
And I'll never know myself.
Why should I perish so young?"

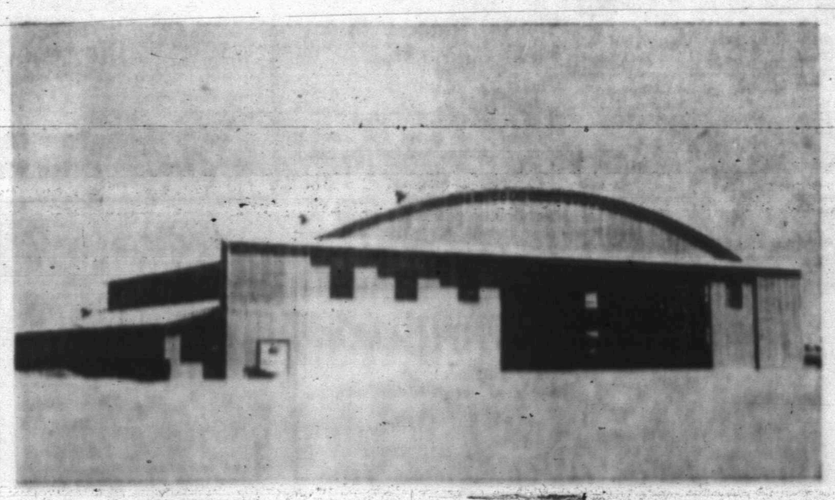
Names of the other songs were listed as "Farewell," "Blizzard," "A Letter from a Labor Camp," "Night is Falling," and "A Song of the fugitives from Solovetsky Labor Camp."

The department's "Voice of America" will broadcast the songs to non-Communist nations and Iron Curtain areas—of which the Soviet Union is the principal one—in 39 languages. The relay stations include the new floating transmitter, the Coast Guard cutter Courier which is now in the Caribbean.

The department's announcement said the songs were brought out of Russia by Savva Yurasoff and Sergei Maximov. They "sang and hummed the melodies as members of the Voice of America's music service wrote down the music," the account said.

"A choir was assembled from the ranks of Russian displaced persons residing in the United States to sing the songs for the worldwide broadcast," the department said.

"Boris Ledkovski, also an exprisoner, will conduct the choir, now known as the 'Black Sea Cossacks.' The soloist will be Leonid Longinov, former Odessa opera baritone who escaped recently."



HANGAR AT WINSTON FIELD COMPLETE

The plane hangar at the county's new airport, Winston Field, has been completed and planes are being stored there now. Five planes were in the hangar when the above picture was made, and there was room for many more small planes. Even large airlines planes could be stored or serviced in the building. Fueling facilities have been installed with underground tanks near the northwest corner of the building, at the right of the picture. (Staff photograph.)

AGREEMENT PASSED TO CONVICTS

Captain of the guards Harold Tucker passes a copy of demands by rioting convicts to inmates in cell block 15 at Southern Michigan prison in Jackson, Mich. Demands were agreed to and signed by Warden Julian Frisbie. Later the convicts surrendered. Convicts shown are (l to r) Russell Jarboe, Tony Mazzone and Earl Ward. Deputy Warden Do. Vernon Fox is at left.

Independents Plead For End To Price Controls On Crude

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Top government officials heard personally this week a plea of the Independent Petroleum Association of price controls from crude oil and natural gas.

An IPAA delegation headed by Charlton H. Lyon, association president, conferred with Ellis G. Arnall, director of the Office of Price Stabilization, and Roger L. Putnam, administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

After hearing the oil men's views, Arnall asked that he be sent a letter outlining the IPAA position. He said he would study it and confer again with the group.

Putnam told the group he would talk over its proposal with Secretary of the Interior Chapman, administrator of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD).

The OPS recently rejected a "protest" of the IPAA against price control on the ground that it was not filed in the required time. At the same time the agency offered to confer with IPAA officials on the matter.

Besides Lyon, the IPAA delegation included George Bruce, Wichita, Kan.; Charles E. Hill, Denver; Russell Brown and Dan Jones, attorney.

They argued there is no need for price controls on oil and gas under provisions of the defense production act; that cost of production and exploration has risen materially since December, 1947, with no general price increase, and that the expanded program asked by the government will require a price boost on crude oil.

United States oil refineries will have to operate at capacity for the rest of this year and through next winter to meet domestic and export demand, Cecil Burrill, director of the PAD's program division, told the National Petroleum Council this week. Loss of production from the Abadan refinery in Iran still will be felt, he said.

Burrill also said:

The worldwide oil industry will be called upon to operate at near capacity levels during the same period, assuming the Abadan refinery makes no contribution to world supplies and weather conditions are normal.

Barring unexpected developments, crude oil production in the U. S. is expected to be adequate through next winter, particularly after completion of major pipelines now under construction. But California may be short of crude.

Refinery construction has fallen behind the growth of demand largely because materials have not been available in sufficient quantities. Refining projects now being speeded will not reestablish much reserve capacity before 1954. The Abadan refinery shutdown undoubtedly contributed to the present tight refinery situation.

To meet demands and cover shortages abroad, it will be necessary to run some 6,900,000 barrels of crude daily in the U. S. during the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1953. This is in excess of 91 per cent of capacity.

No relief from tanker shortages experienced at the start of the Korean War is in sight for next winter and it will be necessary for the industry to maintain refining operations at high levels through the second and third quarters of this year in order to store products for use next winter.

Iraq Oil Production Will Be Greatly Increased In 3 Years

TULSA, Okla., April 26 (AP)—Basrah Petroleum Co.'s new Zubair Field in Southwestern Iraq has double significance.

Oil men are interested primarily in production while western world statesmen wonder who is going to get it.

Basrah, an affiliate of the Iraq Petroleum Co. which is controlled by American and English investors, opened commercial production from the field last December.

The oil and gas journal reported the initial output at near 27,000 barrels daily with a potential of 165,000 barrels by 1955.

Carrying the new field's output is a 74-mile 12-inch pipeline with a terminus at Fao on the Persian Gulf.

Despite the trend of small-gauge lines such as this being constructed with bends to absorb desert heat expansion the Zubair-Fao artery is laid in a straight line with concrete supports which allow for temperature changes.

The journal points out that corrosion due to heavy fall and winter rains has been overcome by building six-foot embankments around the pipeline and its pump stations for protection.

Zubair's production is described as the deepest and hole pressures the highest of the Persian Gulf area. Pressures, operators point out, increase the hazard of "blowouts."

The Zubair pipeline is an important link in future Iraq crude production. Along with the 556-mile line from the Kirkuk Field to Banias, Syria, on the Mediterranean coast, scheduled for completion this month, total Iraq output by next year is due to hit 600,000 barrels a day.

February production, by way of contrast, was limited to 225,800 barrels daily.

The oil world, another authoritative industry publication, adds that Iran's oil industry and its effect on the west makes Iraq's production all the more vital.

Fully aware of this, Iraq has capitalized on her advantageous position.

She recently ratified an agreement with her concessionaries similar to that granted King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia a year ago last December.

Iraq Petroleum and Iraq agreed on a 50-50 profit split. The government is represented on the firm's board of directors, is permitted to buy crude for its refinery at cost and is protected by guaranted production and income levels.

The government also reserves the privilege of asking for royalty increases.

To Abandon 3 Wells In Area

Applications to abandon three wildcat locations have been filed with the Railroad Commission. None of the locations was drilled.

In Garza County, C. T. McLaughlin has asked to abandon the No. 2 Elkins, located 330 feet from north and east lines of section 2-3-H&GN

Also in Garza County, H. J. Streiff of Dallas has abandoned location for the No. 1 S. C. Storie. It was located 466 feet from north and east lines of section 1401-1-EL&RR about five miles southwest of Post.

Union Sulphur & Oil Co. has abandoned location for the No. 2 E. E. Erwin in Northwest Mitchell County. It was to have been near the No. 1 E. E. Erwin, indicated Strawn producer which has been temporarily abandoned after operator was unable to make it flow.

Well Staked In Sharon Ridge-Clear Fork

A new Sharon Ridge-Clear Fork field location has been staked by Robert W. McKissick and others of Abilene as the No. 6 Van Norman.

It is 1,260 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 131-97-H&TC, two and one-half miles northwest of Ira.

It will be drilled to 3,500 feet, and operations will begin at once.

Two New Wells Staked In Sharon Ridge-1700

Coffiel & Guthrie, Inc. of Corsicana has staked two locations in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field of South Scurry County.

They are the No. 9 W. A. Wade, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 116-97-H&TC, and the No. 10 W. A. Wade, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 115-97-H&TC, both one mile south of Ira.

Operations are to begin at once to drill both wells to 2,000 feet.

Sharon Ridge-1700 Field Completion

Moore & Dobkins has reported completion in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field at the No. 3 Chandler heirs, 396 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 193-3-H&GN

Twenty-four hour potential is 76.3 barrels. Gravity is 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is less than 200-1. Pay was topped at 1,720, and total depth is 1,753. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 1,729 feet.

Completions In State Decrease

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Oil well completions dropped to 179 this week compared with 213 a week ago, the Texas Railroad Commission reported today.

The year's total of 3,790 was far ahead of the year-ago record pace of 3,251.

There were 17 gas well completions, seven more than last week, but the year's total remained well behind last year's 232 to 304.

Ninety-three dry holes were reported, 15 less than a week ago. Operators have abandoned 2,101 dusters this year compared with 1,733 a year ago.

Wildcatting brought in five oil wells and 65 dry holes. Wildcatters have hit 210 oil producers this year, slightly ahead of last year's total of 184 at this date. They have suffered far more dry holes, 1,251 to 922.

There were 135,233 wells in the state today, 195 more than last week.

The total average calendar day crude allowable stood at 3,116,917 barrels, up 8,695 barrels from a week ago.

Recover Oil In Upper Cisco

Pure Oil Co. has reported recovering clean oil on a drillstem test taken in the top of the Cisco sand at the No. 9 Whatley.

The test covered the interval from 6,245 - 278 feet. The tool was open four hours and 19 minutes, with gas at the surface in six minutes. Recovery was 90 feet of gas cut drilling mud and 550 feet of clean, 42.6 gravity oil with 10 feet of salt water. Operator is now drilling ahead below 6,333 feet in gray shale with sand streaks. More tests will be made in the lower Cisco.

The No. 9 Whatley is on the west side of Cisco production in the field area and is a twin to the No. 1 Whatley, a Canyon reef producer.

Complete Well Near Fluvanna

The Superior Oil Co. and Intex Oil Co. have reported completion of the No. 6-597 C. D. Jones as a small pumping producer from the Mississippian.

On a 24-hour potential test, the well made 39 barrels of 40 gravity oil plus 32.8 per cent salt water. Gas-oil ration was 113-1. Production is from open hole between 7,961 feet and plugged-back total depth of 7,980 feet. That zone had been treated with a total of 15,000 gallons of stimulating material either acid or fracturing preparations.

The No. 6 - 597 Jones is four miles northwest of Fluvanna in Northeast Borden County and in section 597-97-H&TC. It is two and one-half miles north and one-quarter of a mile west of Superior & Intex No. 15-535 Wallace, Mississippian discovery and opener of the Fluvanna field.

Brown-Cisco Location

Operations will begin at once at the No. 1-S Jap Beck, which has been staked by Standard Oil Co. of Texas in the Brown-Cisco field of North Scurry County.

It is 753 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines of section 393-97-H&TC and will be drilled to 6,300 feet.

'Ike's Girls' Are 121 Women From Three SHAPE Nations

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has 121 girls working for him at his headquarters outside Paris. They are the servicewomen, American, French and Dutch, Wacs, Wafs and Waves, who are attached to SHAPE.

Probably the most unusual unit of women soldiers is the international detachment made up of 19 French servicewomen, five Dutch, 22 American Wacs, 13 Air Force Wafs and six Navy Waves, all under command of a Wac captain.

A signals detachment of attractive youngsters whose average age is 21 makes up the remaining 56 SHAPE soldiers in skirts.

All are proud to be "Ike's girls," but one actually is personal secretary to the general. She is Wave Helen Weaver, a chief yeoman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell J. Weaver of Hanover, Pa. A Wac, Pfc. Arline Davis, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Preney, Bath, Me., helps answer the general's mail.

The international girls, who arrived in France in January 1951, are mostly secretaries and stenographers. The signals group came last June to take over duties on telephone switchboards, teletype communications and message centers.

They live in three barracks of about 40 girls each, two to a room. Interiors are painted off-white and carpeted with green. Each room has twin beds (no army cots) with green covers, green carpets and scarlet drapes, a dressing table, two small desks and soft chairs.

Off duty, Wacs, Waves and Wafs are indistinguishable in civilian clothes. Some even brought their own cars over. Weekends find them in Paris, sightseeing or shopping.

Romance has been rampant in the youthful signals company. There have already, in less than a year, been 10 weddings, marriage rate of nearly 20 per cent.

The international detachment, whose members' average age is 30, has had five weddings. In both groups all of the bridegrooms have been Americans.

Servicewomen who marry overseas can be discharged if they have had at least a year's service, and most take advantage of the provision to doff their uniform for an apron.

Many Signals Corps girls, because of the classified nature of their work, are forbidden to date other than American personnel. The girls say that next to Americans they like Englishmen best.

Capt. Mary Mann, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Mann, Baltimore Md., commanding officer of the international detachment, has to be a diplomat. Only one of her Americans speaks French, though most of the French and Dutch women speak at least a little English.

Each pair of girls must keep their own room neat, but a maid takes care of corridors and general rooms.

M.Sgt. Mary Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebulon Engle of Ambler, Pa., and top sergeant of the international detachment, has a French roommate. "She couldn't be nicer," she says enthusiastically.

Red-haired 1st. Sgt. Fayette McCormick of the signals company, daughter of Mrs. Sarah McCormick of Eau Claire, Wis., has seven years in the Army, including a hitch in the Far East, and she declares without reservations, "This is so much better than Japan!"

Signal company's pretty, 22-year-old acting commandant is 1st. Lt. Betty Louk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Louk of Corona, Cal. She spends leaves touring Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Southern France.

Sgt. Patricia Ryan, daughter of W. T. Ryan, Lorain, O., has a spare time job to augment her pay. She works at the post movie in the evenings. Twice-monthly dances on the post are one of the servicewomen's favorite recreations.

Ellenburger Wildcat Staked In Fisher

Gem Oil Co. has staked an Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Fisher County, to be drilled as the No. 1 Emilio Martinez.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 162-2-H&TC, about seven miles west of Rotan and almost six miles northwest of the Bennett - Ellenburger field. Contract depth is 7,500 feet, with operations to start at once.

Stake Borden Well

Phillips Petroleum Co. has staked location for the No. 3 Boedecker in South Borden County about one-half mile south of the nearest reef production in the Hobo field.

Drillsite is 2,152 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 38-25-H&TC Contract depth is 7,300 feet to try for Pennsylvanian reef production.

Kent Location Staked

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. of San Antonio has staked location in the Cogdell-San Andres field of Kent County for the No. 3-B D. M. Cogdell.

The new location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1-97-J. W. Dunn, 22 miles northeast of Snyder. Operations will begin at once to drill to 2,000 feet.

Correct Total Depth. On East Scurry Well

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has reported a corrected total depth of 7,608 feet for the No. 1 James Davidson, Southeast Scurry Ellenburger prospector.

The depth was previously reported at 7,604 feet. Operator has set and cemented seven-inch casing on bottom with 50 sacks of cement and will preforate for tests of the Ellenburger from 7,572-608 feet.

American Trading No. 1 Elmer Howell, west offset to the Hermleigh - Ellenburger field, is drilling in shale before 5,973 feet.

Completion In Kent

Completion has been made in the Cogdell-Fuller Sand field in Kent Counyt at the Chapman & McFarlin No. 62 Cogdell, 1,060 feet from east and 1,420 feet from north lines of section 716-97-H&TC.

Potential is 107.72 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio is 105-1. Operator drilled to total depth of 4,993 and set seven inch casing at 4,989, where pay was topped.

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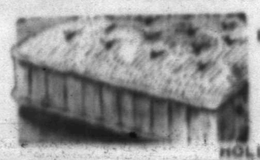

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Big Place Has Been Made For Children In Last Fifty Years

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Historians may some day label this century as the one in which folks discovered that children are not just small-sized adults.

Few of the great programs for children commenced before 1900.

A lot will be said about those programs on Thursday, Child Health Day. This national observance is sponsored by the U.S. Children's Bureau, celebrating its 40th anniversary this month.

Fifty years ago, welfare and psychiatric problems of children and adults were handled by the same agencies that worked with adults. Labor laws were mostly the same for children as for grown persons.

If a child violated the law he was tried in ordinary courts and went to the same jails as adults. Orphaned children and babies born to unwed mothers were sent to almshouses with adult paupers.

Children didn't thrive under that system.

In 1915 about 100 out of every 1,000 infants died before they were a year old. Out of every 10,000 children from one to 14 years of age, 44 died. About 61 babies out of every 10,000 lost their mothers at birth.

In 1951 only 29 out of 1,000 infants died, and only seven women in 10,000 died at childbirth. In 1950 only eight out of 10,000 children from one to 14 died.

A few states and cities began to give special consideration to children long ago. But practically nothing had been achieved on a national scale by 1906.

In that year two women determined that the federal government should have an agency to be a focal point for all the nation's child activities.

They were Lillian Wald, founder of the Henry Street Settlement in New York's slums, and Florence Kelley, of the Consumer's League.

They wrote to President Theodore Roosevelt. He wired back: "Bully! Come down and talk to me about it!"

Then followed six years of politicking. A great many bills were introduced in Congress—and forgotten. But one, written by Sen. William E. Borah (R-Idaho), finally was passed. Miss Wald and Mrs. Kelley stood at the side of President William Howard Taft in the White House when he signed it on April 9, 1912.

From that day on, a hard-hitting national crusade on behalf of children has been carried on by the bureau.

The bureau in 1930 began to make the first national study of infant mortality. As soon as the shocking statistics were revealed, results began to follow. Infant deaths dropped sharply decade after decade.

The bureau's work has been effective too in saving the lives of children between 1 and 14. The great child killers of 1900, like scarlet fever, diphtheria and whooping cough have been almost conquered. Now the chief causes of children's deaths are accidents, influenza and pneumonia, cancer, malformations and heart diseases and rheumatic fever.

Besides health, the nation has given its children a new deal in many other respects.

About two million children between 10 and 16 were working like adults in 1910. Now the labor of children is prohibited or fairly well controlled by state law and the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

The juvenile court system, which had its start early in this century in the United States, doesn't merely punish a child. It seeks to learn the reason for his misbehavior and to remove the cause for it.

Children of the very poor, or of the unwed mother, now are kept in their homes if it is feasible to do so, through federal and state assistance for their parents.

High Meeting On Armistice Is Held Today

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, April 27 (AP)—Top truce teams meet today for the first time in more than two months with the Allies reported planning a new formula for breaking the critical deadlock.

The plenary session was scheduled at Panmunjom at 11 a.m., (9 p.m., EST, Saturday). There was no hint of what the Allies might propose.

The Communists agreed Saturday to a meeting of the full-dress, five-man delegations. It was requested by the United Nations Command after the Reds broke off staff officer meetings on the crucial issue of prisoner exchange.

Staff officers appeared on the verge of reaching general agreement until the U. N. Command told the Communists that only 59,000 of more than 116,000 military prisoners held by the Allies had indicated they wanted to be returned. The Reds demanded that all military prisoners be returned, but agreed indirectly to voluntary repatriation for North and South Korean civilian prisoners.

Staff officers considering truce supervision had been marking time, apparently awaiting the outcome of the secret sessions on prisoners. They had been unable to agree on the two main supervision issues—Communist nomination of Russia as a neutral inspector, and an Allied demand for restrictions on military airfield construction.

Aside from explaining that "an armistice agreement" would be discussed, the U. N. Command did not say Saturday what specifically would be considered by the top level negotiators.

The U. N. team, headed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, is made up of Maj. Gen. Howard Turner, Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., and South Korean Maj. Gen. Jai Heung Yu.

The Communist delegation is made up of North Korean Gen. Nam Il, Chinese Gen. Pien Chang-wu, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Maj. Gen. Chong Tu Hwan and Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang.

Both sides already have agreed upon nearly 6,000 words of an armistice document but nine important paragraphs remained to be spelled out. For quite some time the key to the unsolved issues seemed to be the prisoner exchange problem.

The U. N. report that fewer than one half of the Communist soldiers wanted to go back home appeared to surprise the Allies as much as it angered the Reds.

Shivers To Make Talk Thursday Night On Demo Party Loyalty

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Gov. Shivers will make a statewide broadcast Thursday night on the issue of Democratic Party loyalty.

Sponsorship of his radio talk was announced today by Claud H. Gilmer of Rock Springs, chairman of the Statewide Committee for an Uninstructed Delegation.

"Now that such an issue has been made of "Party Loyalty', we want the governor to tell the people what he is loyal to—and what the so-called 'Loyal Democrats' are loyal to," Gilmer said in a prepared press statement.

The committee which Gilmer heads was organized recently by close political friends of Shivers to publicize the reasons the governor wants an uninstructed Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

Shivers' speech will be carried on the Texas State Network at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

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The publishers are not responsible for any advertisements. Unsatisfactory errors in advertisements must be reported within one week after first publication to insure correction in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Taft Backers Say He Leads

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign manager said today the Ohioan has polled 1,703,222 popular votes in seven Republican presidential primaries held thus far to 1,561,025 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The two men are front-running candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

Eisenhower received votes in only six of the state primaries. His name was not entered in Wisconsin, and write-in votes were not allowed. In three of the other primaries, Eisenhower was a write-in candidate. Taft, too, was a write-in candidate in three. Thus Taft's name was on the ballot in four of the seven states and Eisenhower's in three.

Declaring that the results gave Taft a majority of 142,197 popular votes, Ingalls said:

"These figures show clearly that it is Sen. Taft, not Gen. Eisenhower, who is the choice of Republican voters. And it should be pointed out that in three states, Minnesota, Illinois and Pennsylvania, Eisenhower leaders openly urged Democrats to throw their support to Eisenhower.

"It must be remembered, too, that in two of these states, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, Sen Taft asked the Republican voters not to write in his name."

During the Middle Ages all monasteries had breweries and the progress of brewing at that time was helped by the cleanliness of the monks.

Beheading was regarded as an honorable form of execution by the Romans.

There is little evidence that bells were invented before the Christian era.

Showdown In Kashmir Due

NEW DELHI, India, April 26 (AP)—Pro-government circles today hailed a United Nations report the bitter Kashmir dispute was nearer solution, but Communist leaders demanded the issue be taken out of U. N. hands.

Informants in Karachi said the Pakistan government is "greatly disappointed" with the report and could not see why a plebiscite is not held at once. The vote is meant to decide whether Kashmir joins India or Pakistan.

The mixed reaction came after Dr. Frank Graham, special U. N. Representative on Kashmir, told the Security Council in New York last night India and Pakistan have progressed enough toward settling the question to consult the plebiscite administrator—Adm. Chester Nimitz—who has been standing by for three years.

Graham recommended, however, that India and Pakistan continue their cease-fire and that he continue to negotiate.

He said the big remaining hurdle is demilitarization. He asked India and Pakistan reduce their armed strength in Kashmir by July 15, indicating a vote may be possible when this is done.

Foreign Ministry sources here declared India could claim sole credit for the improved situation in Kashmir because she has co-operated on demilitarization. India has agreed to withdraw unconditionally a division of about 18,000 men from Kashmir.

Karachi sources said Pakistan has agreed to all Graham's demilitarization proposals and could not see why he needed more time for negotiations. Pakistan has withdrawn about half the troops she had in the state when the cease-fire began in 1949.

Both countries have agreed to withdraw forces they massed on their adjoining borders when the dispute became tense.

India's Communist leaders called on all "democratic elements" here to work for withdrawing the Kashmir issue from the U. N. declaring "no foreign intervention should be allowed in the dispute."

Lawyers Hear Federal Judge

Five attorneys from Snyder were guests of the Sweetwater Bar Association yesterday to hear an address by T. Whitfield Davidson, federal district judge.

"Our Heritage of Justice" was the title of Judge Davidson's speech which stressed the world's hunger for justice through the ages. The judge observed that James the brother of Christ was known as "James the Just" because of litigating disputes in the church at Antioch; that Aristides, the sixth century B.C. Greek, was known as "Aristides the Just." He mentioned King David as "David the Just" and talked of history showing the thirst for justice among the Celts and others in all generations. "But justice is possible only where set out in the written law and not confused with the emotions of men," he concluded.

Master of ceremonies was Charlie Greggs of Sweetwater. The judge was introduced by Clifton Perkins, Sweetwater attorney. The meeting was in the Bluebonnet Hotel.

Attorneys from Snyder were Bob Davie, Clyde Willhern, Wayland Holt, Renal Rosson, and Sterling Williams.

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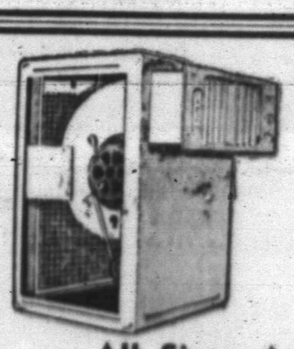

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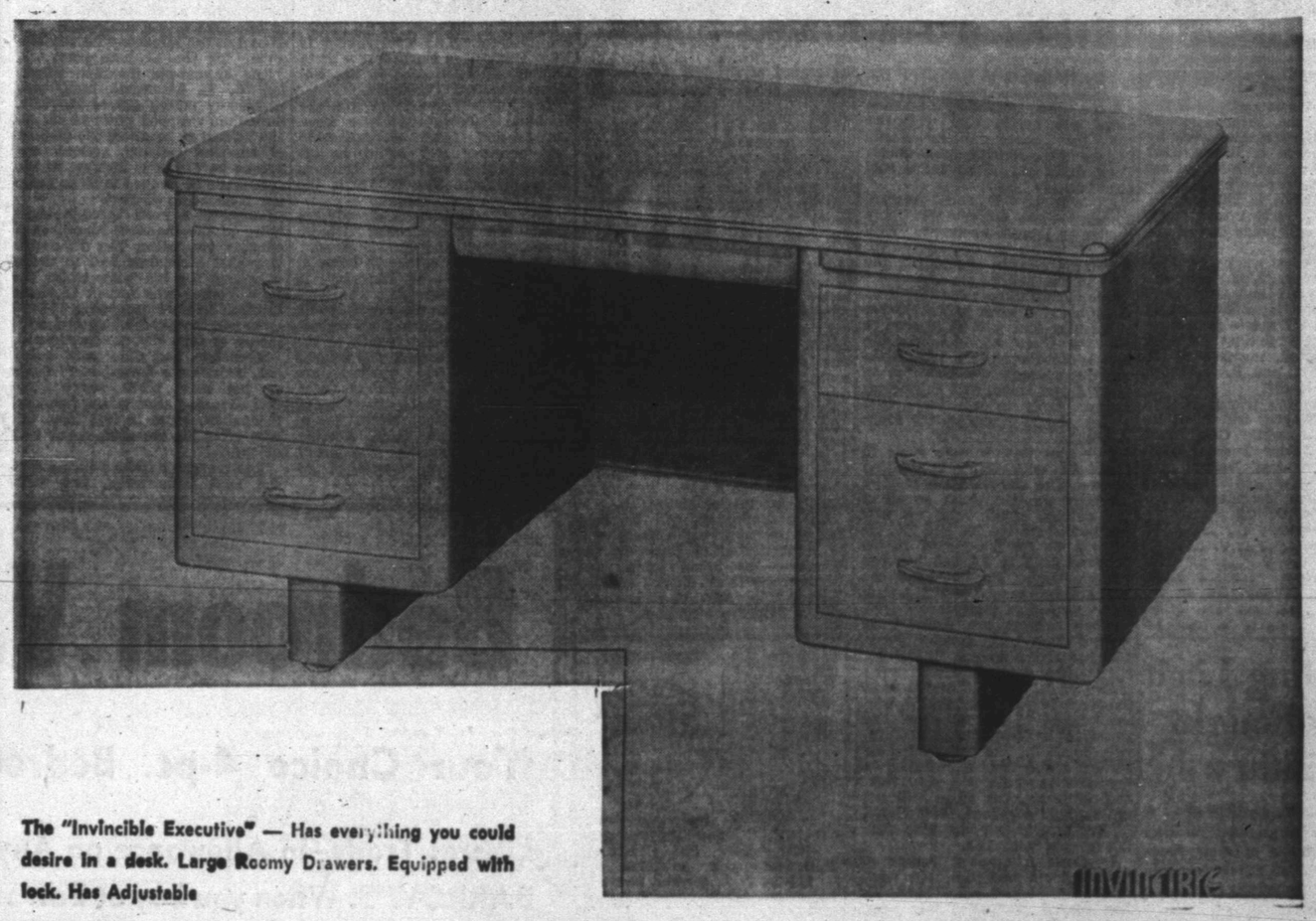

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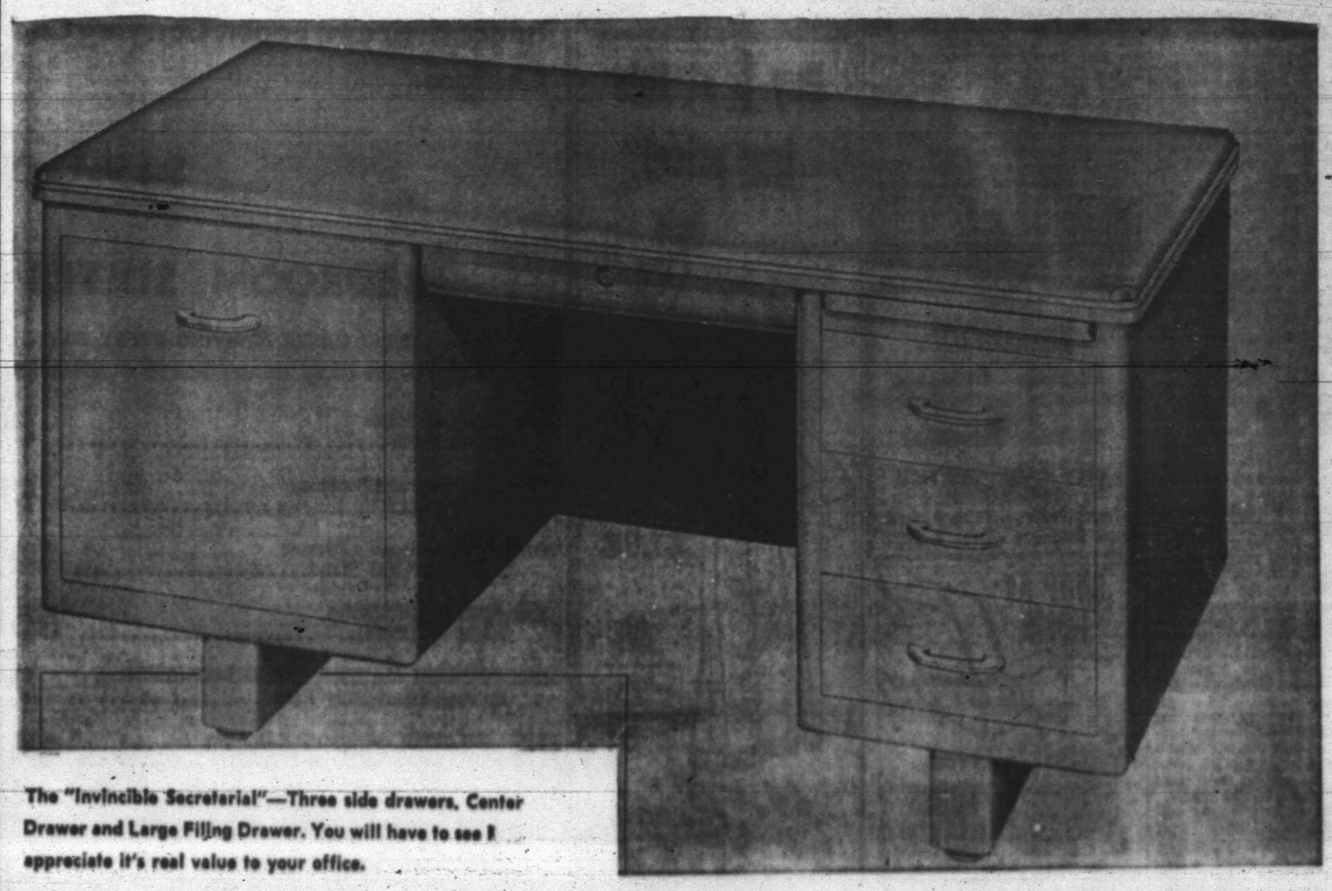

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Phillies Shut Out Braves By 5-0 Saturday

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—After Manager Eddie Sawyer shook up his batting order, his Philadelphia Phillies pounded out 10 hits during a heavy drizzle today to give right-hander Robin Roberts an 8-0 shut-out over the Boston Braves.

Sawyer moved Richie Ashburn into the lead-off position and jumped Catcher Smokey Burgess from the eighth batting position to the third. But Grady Hamner, batting second, paced the Phillies' 10-hit attack by banging out four singles out of five trips and scoring three runs.

The Phillies hit Starter Vern Bickford hard in both the first and third innings to pull into a 3-0 lead that never was threatened.

The Braves put a runner on third base with one out in the second when Sid Gordon and Walker Cooper singled. In the sixth, with one down, Earl Torgeson and Gordon whacked consecutive safeties. Sam Jethroe opened Boston's side of the eighth with a sharp drive into right field and took third on Torgeson's sizzler down the first base line. But Roberts forced the next three Boston batters to pop out to insure his shutout.

Bowling Loop Tied For Lead

Three teams remain tied for top standing in the second half of the Snyder bowling league, while three are tied for second.

The Chuck Wagon, winner of the first half of the league, moved back to the top spot last week by defeating Denson & Brown 2,383 to 2,184. DiaLog, which tallied out a win over Evans - Favors Stantex 2,188 to 2,107, is still on top. The Denson & Brown team, even after defeat still holds one of the first place spots.

Other scores last week were Holder Construction 2,213, Sunbeam Cash Food 2,042, and Goss Used Cars, formerly Davis Music, 2,134 over Gordon's Drive - in 2,064.

Rolling high three lines last week were Terry Holt, member of the Goss team, 578, and R. A. Wiggs, Chuck Wagon, 572.

Two of the top teams, DiaLog and Chuck Wagon, will meet tomorrow night, while Goss Used Cars plays Holder Tuesday, Gordon's rolls against Denson & Brown Wednesday, and Cash meets Evans - Favors Thursday.

STANDINGS

Denson & Brown	4-2
Chuck Wagon	4-2
DiaLog	4-2
Evans - Favors	3-3
Gordon's	3-3
Goss Cars	2-4
Cash Food	1-5

Spending Limit Being Fought By Military

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — A proposal that Congress tell military chiefs how much of their funds they can spend in a year has produced one of the hottest arguments of this session.

The Senate will be faced with a decision soon, and pressure is mounting on both sides.

The House voted April 9 to impose a ceiling of 46 billion dollars on the amount military authorities can spend for the fiscal year starting July 1. They have much more than that in the bank now, and had planned to spend about 52 billions in that period.

The outcome in the Senate is uncertain. House members are still debating the proposal, which they approved by a 168-77 standing vote.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va), its author, says the proposal will help balance the budget without crippling the military program. He told reporters today its approval was a "vote of non-confidence in the information supplied by the military on their requirements."

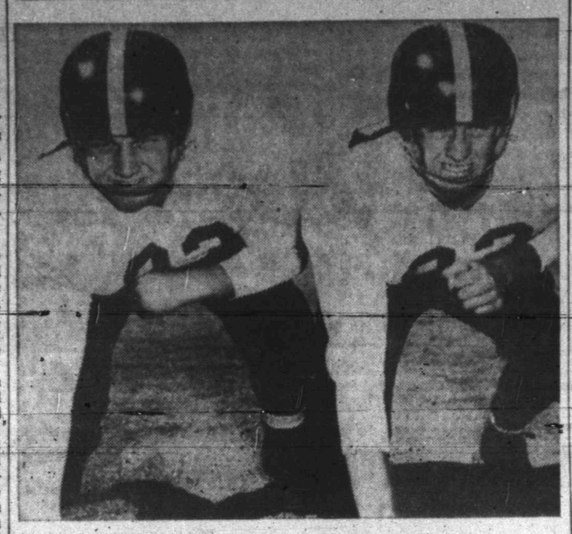
Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee told newsmen, however, that the ceiling would delay the combat readiness of the Navy by two years and also would postpone the build-up of the Air Force and the Army by possibly that long.

He said the scheduled delivery of equipment from aircraft to tanks would have to be postponed and production schedules revamped.

Vinson's statement was based on reports supplied by the Pentagon to congressional committees. Military officials are out to defeat the plan, of course. Their predictions of its probable effect have been termed exaggerated in some respects by lawmakers on both sides of the debate.

The Smith proposal was an amendment to House-approved legislation authorizing $46,700,000,000 of new military funds for the next fiscal year. The budget itself was cut by $4,700,000,000 by the House.

Accumulated military funds will total about $58,400,000,000 on next June 30. Administration spokesmen say that while this money is unspent, much of it is pledged to pay for military equipment ordered as long as two years ago. It is from this bank account that military authorities proposed to draw.



HOLDING SNYDER'S LINE

Two hard-working candidates for tackle positions on the Snyder Tiger grid squad are Curtis Tate, left, and Jimmy Rogers, two of about 45 boys ready to begin their third week of spring football training. Tate, a three-year letterman weighing in at 200 pounds, will be a senior next school term. Rogers, who will be a junior, is a 155-pound one year letterman.

Texas Interscholastic Three Divisional Track Meet Slated

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Some 630 schoolboy athletes move into Austin next week-end for the Texas Interscholastic League three-division track meet. They could put 11 or more records into the books.

All will be divisional marks, however—there doesn't seem any runner or jumper or thrower capable of setting an overall record. Standards already are among the best in the nation.

Odessa, with great Joe Childress doing his swan-song to the rhythm of flashing feet, will be favored to win the Class AA championship for the third time in a row. Jacksonville appears the best bet in Class A and Iraan, with Billy Huddleston likely to win three first places, should sweep up the Class B crown.

Five new records may come in Class AA with Childress figuring in two. The Odessa star, seeking his third straight clean sweep of the dashes, could hang up new marks in both the 100 and 220. He holds a tie for the record in the 100-yard dash at 9.8 and has run 9.7 this season. He also holds the 220-yard dash record at 21.1, a time he was equalled this year.

Other records are likely from Roland Beauford, Galena Park, who has broad jumped 22 feet 8 inches—almost two inches over the record of 22 feet 6½ inches—and Pat Keoughan of Weatherford, who has vaulted 13 feet to equal the record set by Mike Michon of Kerrville in 1948. The 180-yard low hurdles make their appearance in the state meet for the first time and whoever wins them will set an automatic record. Bob Herod of Brownsville has the best time this season with 19.5.

In Class A Stephen James of Silsbee could beat the pole vault record of 12 feet 1¼ inches. He has soared 12 feet 6 this year. Herman Johnson of DeLeon may crack the shot put mark. The record is 53 feet 1 and 5-8 inches. Johnson has shoved the 12-pound ball 52 feet 11 and ¾ inches this year.

The 180-yard low hurdles also will be a record. Joe Bob Smith of Mineola and Gene Ellis of Andrews have registered a time of 20.6—the best in the state.

Three records are likely in Class B. Billy McIlroy of Katy, who has heaved the shot 50 feet 7½ inches, will be after the record of 49 feet 8½ inches, and John O'Donnel of Alpine, who has whirled the discus 142 feet 10 inches, ought to better the record of 139 feet 4½ inches. Then the 180-yard low hurdles will be an automatic record.

Huddleston bids fair to put on one of the greatest one-man shows in schoolboy track history. He ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1, the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.0 and broad jumped 21 feet 3 inches in the regional meet to lead the state in all three events.

Odessa's strength in the relays plus Childress and possible places in most other events should bring better than 50 points. San Jacinto (Houston, powered by Don Wilson, who has shoved the shot 55 feet 8 inches and thrown the discus 146 feet 6¼ inches, looks like a strong bet for second place. Galena Park and Forest (Dallas) also may land high.

In Class A the fight for the title may be a three-way affair among Jacksonville, Brenham and Robstown, but no team appears capable of giving Iraan a battle so long as Huddleston retains his health.

All preliminaries will be held Friday morning while there will be a scattering of finals in the afternoon—the broad jump and discus throw in all classes and the Class B pole vault. All other finals will be Saturday afternoon.

Snyder Teams Clash Today

The Snyder Negro and Latin-American baseball teams will clash at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when they meet in the Winston pasture south of the Negro section of Snyder.

Today's game will be the first of the season for the Snyder Black Tigers, but the Snyder Latin-American Aces have already defeated Rotan last week 8 - 4 with John Garcia as winning pitcher.

Garcia and Danile Gonzales will be the battery for the Aces this afternoon matched against the Tigers' Hurler W. W. Ross and Catcher Shamrock Thomas.

The Tigers have already scheduled the Colorado City Black Wolves, Sweetwater Black Mustangs, Rotan Yellowhammers, Big Spring Broncos, Midland Tigers, and Odessa Black Oilers. The Aces have lined up games with the Roscoe Braves and Ackerly 4-Ups.

Adam Gonzales manages the Aces, while Anderson Davis, Jr., is manager of the Tigers.

College Golf Match Slated

ATHENS, Ga., April 26 (AP)—A field of about 120 players, all from southern colleges where the golf season lasts practically the year around, meet here Thursday through Saturday for the second biggest college golf show of the year.

Defending champion in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament is Billy Maxwell of North Texas State College. Maxwell also is the National Amateur Champion.

The North Texas team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf team championship last summer and again is expected to show well in the Southern Intercollegiate. The NCAA is the top college tournament.

North Texas players already entered are Maxwell, Joe Conrad, Don January and Buster Reed.

The Southern covers 72 holes at medal play — 18 Thursday, 18 Friday and 36 Saturday. The tournament is held on the par 36-36—72, 6,554 Athens Country Club course.

Howell Hollis, golf coach at the University of Georgia, said schools already definitely entered are North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina State, The Citadel, Wofford, Davidson, North Texas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi Tulane and L. S. U.

Brown's Loss Puts Bosox Out In Front

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—The marvelous St. Louis Browns withered under Joe Dobson's brilliant three hit pitching today for a 5-0 shutout by the Chicago White Sox which cost them the American League lead.

The Boston Red Sox, whose game at Philadelphia was rained out, now hold first place with a 9-2 record. The Browns have 7-2.

The Browns, a sloppy team afield, were completely handcuffed by Dobson, whose second victory against the Browns left him with a remarkable record of giving only one earned run in 25 2-3 innings.

Dobson scored an 8-2 victory over the Browns in relief last Saturday. The hits off him today were three harmless singles.

The Browns' starter, Duane Pillette, was the victim of a sixth inning homer by Ed Stewart. Pillette beat a hasty retreat in a four-run seventh. It was his first defeat against one victory.

Only one run in the big Sox seventh was earned as the Brownies defense blew apart for two official errors and a near beaning on a pop single of Left Fielder Tommy Wright.

The only earned run of two tallies scored to date off 35-year-old Dobson was a homer by Jim Fridley in a 1-0 loss on the second day of the season to Cleveland.

Not a single Brownie reached second as Dobson was helped by two double plays and struck out eight.

Stranahan Grabs Third North And South Amateur Golf Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 26 (AP)—Frank Stranahan prevailed over Frank Strafaci, par and the weather today to win his third North and South Amateur Golf championship in seven years, with an 8 and 7 victory in the rain-soaked 36-hole finals.

The 29-year-old Toledo, Ohio, spark plug heir, seldom played better. He raced into a six-up, 18-hole lead with a three-under-par 69 and in the afternoon he was one under for the 11 hole play.

The 35-year-old Strafaci, Flushing, L. I., insurance man, was practically putted out of the title. Stranahan dropped putts of 60, 50, and 20 feet to continue the display of amazing artistry around the greens he began yesterday. In the semifinals he banged in three ranging from 30 to 45 feet.

They were even through eight holes of the morning round, each winning two holes. The difference was that Stranahan had to make only par for his wins while the New Yorker was forced to shoot birdies. Strafaci dropped a 10-footer to win the par-5 fourth and a 15-footer to take the par-four seven.

Stranahan had nine pars going out, including a "newspaper" three on the short ninth where Strafaci conceded after taking four and Stranahan, some 10 feet from the hole after his tee shot, never had to putt.

The muscular Ohioan then swept the next three holes, two with birdies, for a four-up lead and Strafaci's task appeared hopeless. On the 10th Stranahan's iron shot left him a three-foot putt for a winning birdie four and on 12 he dropped a 50-footer for a birdie three.

His lone bad hole was the 14th where he drove into the rough, then found the trap with his second shot. He was still over 10 feet from the hole when Strafaci got his winning par four.

Stranahan won the 15th with a par and birdies the long 16th, Strafaci chipping in. Stranahan finished with two birdies, holing a 20-footer on the short 17th and a four-footer on the 18th. The four par three holes proved Strafaci's undoing as Stranahan won them all with a birdie and three pars.

Stranahan's medal, figuring two putts each on the ninth and 14th where he did not play out was 36-33—59, against Strafaci's pair of 27s.

Spartan Valor Wins His 6th

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Spartan Valor was put to the test today and came through in fine style to win the $60,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

Carrying top weight of 129 pounds over a muddy track and breaking from an outside post position, the William Helis Jr., four-year-old waged a neck-and-neck duel with Greek Ship for more than a mile then pulled away in the last eighth to chalk up his sixth straight victory.

Alerted closed fast on the outside to be second as Greek Ship faded to fourth.

Auditing, an 8-to-1 outsider, also came fast in the stretch to grab the show spot, behind Alerted and in front of Greek Ship.

Spartan Valor, the 6-to-5 favorite, ran the route in 1:56 2-5 and paid $4.70, $3.90 and $2.80. Alerted paid $9.70 and $6.00 while Auditing returned $4.60 to show.

Cincinnati Swamps Pittsburgh For 9-2 Win

CINCINNATI, April 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds combined some timely hitting today with a sloppy Pittsburgh defense to take a 9-to-2 decision from the Pirates.

The Bucs were guilty of four errors and all of them figured in the Redleg scoring.

Herman Wehmeier held the Pirates to four hits but had to have help from Frank Smith in the ninth when he walked four men.

Texans High Among Top Money Golfers

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP) — Four Texans are among the top 25 money-winners of golf for the year to date.

Jack Burke Jr. of Houston is No. 1 in the nation with $11,220. He also leads for the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.17 and for the Ryder Cup with 347 points.

Tommy Bolt of Houston is eighth with $4,410. Lloyd Mangrum of Dallas is tenth with $4,996.67. Earl Stewart of Dallas is 24th with $1,830.

Mangrum ranks fourth in contention for the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 71.05.

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"I have lost 35 pounds taking Barcentrate and my health is so much better," writes Mrs. W. A. Gearhart, 811 Orange Ave., McAllen, Texas.
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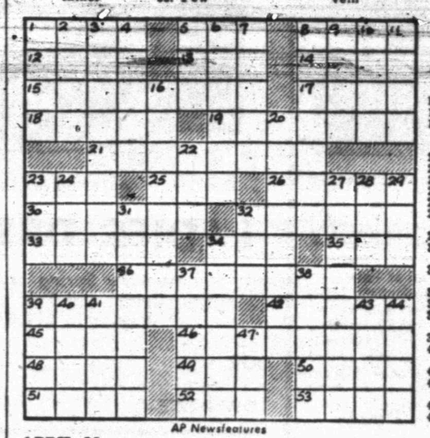
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Delicate fabric
5. Imaginary animal
8. Applaud
12. Elliptical
13. Conveyance
14. Valorous man
15. Fragile
17. Indigo-plant
18. Muse of lyric poetry
19. Larva of a frog
21. Kind of pear
22. Wine vessel
25. Shallow container
26. Hand-to-hand fight
30. Clergyman
32. Discharging
33. Anesthetic
34. Source of light and heat
35. Implore
36. Tear
39. Celestial
42. Kind of lens
45. Center of activity
46. Put back
48. Hebrew measure of capacity
49. Single thing
50. Sweetsop
51. Indites
52. Confronted
53. Pew

DOWN
1. Metal-bearing vein
2. State positively
3. Gourd
4. The pick
5. Edible tuber
6. Fleshy plant stem
7. Choicest part
8. Division of a book
9. Cotton gauze
10. Seed covering
11. Slender rod
16. Non-commissioned army officer
20. Govern
22. Slender fish
23. Imitate
24. Interweave
27. Free
28. Compass point: abbr.
29. Urge on
31. Bank employees
32. Soft coat of an animal
34. Calm
37. Billiard shot
38. Roman garments
39. Store
40. Definite duration
41. Equal
43. Virginia willow
44. Ancient girdle
47. Permit



APRIL 26

AP Newsfeatures

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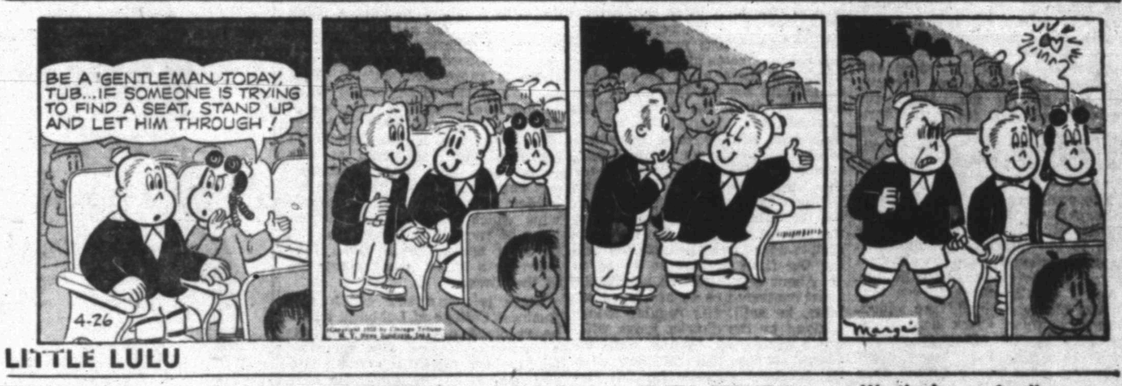

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Preparing a transcript of proceedings in a civil district court suit is Oscar E. Clark, district court reporter. Typing of transcripts is one of the many tedious duties accompanying his job of recording all spoken testimony in the courtroom. (Staff photograph.)

Unsung Hero Of Courtroom Is Man With Much Responsibility

Lawyers often talk of courtroom tension and the headaches that accompany all - day trials before the bar. But there's usually one fellow subjected to high responsibility, long hours, and constant strain and work, and who is seldom thought of by the public — the court reporter.

In the case of the district court here, he is Oscar Clark, who must sit quietly at a table in the courtroom during each contested case and write every word spoken in the trial. "Usually this means some pretty fast writing," Clark said, adding that he usually managed to stay up with the talking.

Clark tells of some embarrassing moments in the courtroom. "Once I was taking testimony when the point fell out of my fountain pen," he said. "Ink spilled everywhere, but I grabbed another pen from my pocket and managed to catch up with the recording and patch up the testimony partially blotched by the ink. About the time I recovered from that incident, the other fountain pen ran dry. I was glad I had a pencil, which I used until the judge announced a short recess."

The court reporter says this sort of experience doesn't often occur, fortunately. Nevertheless, in addition to two loaded fountain pens, Clark carries a good mechanical pencil to the courtroom with him. "And I usually check to see that it has plenty of lead," he added. The first thing Clark does when he gets to his office is fill all fountain pens. "I fill them every morning, even though I often have no indication I will need them."

In his eighteen months experience as a court reporter, he has had to stop only twice because of fountain pen failure or running out of ink. This is a pretty good record in view that many cases last for days and require almost continuous writing each day except for the short recesses. Clark said he has had unusually good luck on this point in the year he has worked here. The incidents referred to occured at Birmingham, where he was court reporter six months.

Next to the strain of sitting all day at a table and listening to every word spoken, writing fast to avoid missing any of the testimony or arguments, Clark says the greatest discomfort is from "writer's cramps,' a term describing the cramping of a person's hand after writing for a long time. "It is worse with court reporters because we have to write very fast a good deal of the time." Most testimony and questioning and arguments of the attorneys are spoken at varying rates of from 175 to 225 words per minute, he says. "Sometimes we have a perso in court who speaks faster than 225, and recording gets pretty rough when one of those fellows gets in the courtroom, but ordinary talk is considerably slower."

Clark does all his writing in shorthand except the spelling of unusual names. To be a court reporter, a person must take an examination administered by three lawyers and a district judge. Among other things in the exam, he must record accurately regular courtroom proceedings for five continuous minutes and must average writing at least 175 words a minute.

To make the work easier, some reporters use mechanical shorthand writers which are somewhat similar to a braille writing machine used by blind persons and also something on the order of a miniature typewriter. There are various makes of such machines, all of which help a reporter avoid cramping his hands. Otherwise, a reporter ordinarily finds it as easy to write with a pen which can be done just about as fast.

The 27-year-old reporter says he likes his job despite the fact it is actually full - time work. "There are always deadlines to meet. The work doesn't stop when the trial is over, for in a large percentage of the cases, a transcript of the entire proceedings must be typed, several duplicates also being necessary, and these must be completed in time for the lawyers to use them in appellate court." Clark said he was obligated to type a transcript in any case in which one of the attorneys involved asked for it. Also all trespass to try title suits must have transcripts. He gets extra pay for transcripts, the fee being fixed by statute, but the amount he earns for the transcripts doesn't compensate too well for the time he has to spend at it. About one-third of all district court contested cases are typed out later, he said. His regular salary is fixed by the district judge withing a range set by the state between $2,750 and $4,800 a year. His is about average for this size district. Court reporters also are required to buy their supplies.

His supplies include various sorts of paper, ink, pens, pencils, envelopes, typewriters, a special kind of shorthand notebooks, a filing system for notes and transcripts, two recording machines, and a score of other things. In fact, he owns nearly everything in the small, crowded, and poorly furnished office afforded him.

In taking testimony, Clark always uses a recording machine in addition to his shorthand "to be sure I don't make a serious mistake in understanding something." He says that even with a machine, however, there is often a loss of a word now and then. For instance, if a loud noise is made in the courtroom, the machine will pick up only the noise, and the reporter doesn't hear the speech either. Usually the speaker repeats himself, though. With both the machine and the shorthand, there is never a serious loss in record, he claims. "I use both the machine and the shorthand notes in preparing a transcript," he said.

Clark owns two recording machines, one a wire recorder, the other a disc recorder. The disc machine is a special kind for courtroom work and uses a very thin disc—100 of them making a stack an inch high. On each side of the record, 30 minutes of conversation can be recorded. The disc machine is more economical, Clark said, "and this is important when buying supplies.' The records cost 13 cents each, and after he is finished with them, he can have them repressed for use again at five cents each. They can be repressed numerous times. The wire recorder uses spools of magnetic wire which cost about $4.50 per hour of recording. They, too, can be used again, but if filed, they consume a lot of space, compared to the discs.

Clark is a graduate of Lipperts Business College at Lubbock, where he received a degree in business administration and also specialized in court reporting, taking special courses in the work. He says it seems to him that anyone should be discouraged from becoming a court reporter, but with all its headaches, he says he likes it.

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Denver Ready For Eisenhower

DENVER, April 26 (AP) — Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower will be returning to her home and his favorite vacation land when they come to Denver in June, but there most resemblance to past visits will cease.

They've always slipped in quietly and settled down at the big, old brick home of her parents, the John Sheldon Doud's. Gen. Eisenhower was here last at Christmas, 1950. Mrs. Eisenhower flew home last summer for her father's funeral.

Old neighbors in quiet old East Denver still recall the Eisenhower wedding in 1916. It was in front of the mantle in the spacious, two-story Doud house.

They still can picture a stern young lieutenant stepping off the wide porch to chase neighborhood children off the high terrace, then grinning and joining the game.

This time there will be little chance for play, for the fishing and golfing the general likes; little time for him to paint in the makeshift studio in the garage behind the house.

Hearing Conducted On Cause Of Braniff Crash Where No One Was Hurt

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)—Information gleaned from two days of hearing here on the emergency landing and burning of a Braniff passenger plane at Hugoton Kan., March 26, will be studied in Washington before a report is released.

The hearings were held here Thursday before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Van R. O'Brien, Bureau of Safety Investigation, CAB, who headed the hearings, said a study would be made on cause of the fire.

Testimony by company personnel was that passengers and crew of the plane escaped after the crash, though the plane later burned from a fire started in no. 3 engine. It was also established in the hearings that the weather was favorable for flying, the crew's background was good, and laboratory tests on burned pieces of the plane indicated no structural defects.

Lt. Betty Likes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Likes of West Thirty-seventh Street, has just reported to Camp Pickett, Va., after completing the women officers' basic course at the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston. After graduating from the West Texas Hospital training school in Lubbock last September, she was a nurse at the Odessa Medical Center until she joined the Army Nurse Corps in March.

Fewer License Plates Issued So Far This Month Than Last Year

Latest figures of the county tax assessor - collector's office show a total of 9,802 motor vehicles and trailers were registered for this year through April 15.

Throughout April, last year, 10,462 vehicles were registered for 1951, Jim Ikard, assessor, said. These figures do not include new vehicles registered before the new plates went on sale Feb. 1, each year. Throughout 1951, there were 13,835 vehicles registered in the county.

Ikard predicted the number which will have been registered here by the end of the month will probably be close to the number through April last year.

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Report of Condition of The Snyder National Bank of Snyder in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1952. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	$3,570,476.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,577,093.02
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	622,633.02
Corporate Stocks (including $10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	10,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $8,483.28 overdrafts)	2,123,237.59
Bank premises owned $15,200.00, furniture and fixtures $29,166.95	44,366.95
Other Assets	13,613.31
TOTAL ASSETS	$12,961,920.44
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$10,787,705.54
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	106,156.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,542,909.20
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	7,143.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS $12,443,914.49	
Other liabilities	1,634.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$12,445,548.51
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $150,000.00	150,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	60,471.19
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	105,900.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	516,371.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$12,961,920.44

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 4,510,193.85
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 39,663.95

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:
I, George E. Frazier, Vice President and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

GEORGE E. FRAZIER, Vice President and Cashier.

Correct—attest:
MAURICE BROWNFIELD
HARRIE WINSTON
A. C. ALEXANDER
—Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1952
(SEAL)
Charlene Erwin, Notary Public

Courteous

Interested, courteous, professional service is the foundation on which we have built our large prescription volume. A skilled Registered Pharmacist is always at your command: Bring us your Doctor's prescriptions.

SNYDER DRUGS
Phone 3-3451
West Side Of Square

Reserve District No. 11 State No. 1805

Report of Condition of West Texas State Bank of Snyder, Texas at the close of business March 31, 1952, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$3,054,358.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,892,096.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	778,427.47
Corporate stock (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $21,513.06 overdrafts)	3,067,972.08
Bank premises owned $62,153.09, furniture and fixtures $26,201.72	88,354.81
Other Assets	2,995.98
TOTAL ASSETS	$8,890,204.88
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$5,900,319.06
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	64,800.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	78,421.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,215,820.28
Deposits of banks	252,755.52
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	43,524.14
TOTAL DEPOSITS $8,555,640.83	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$8,555,640.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	$ 100,000.00
Undivided profits	134,564.05
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	334,564.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$8,890,204.88

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of $100,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes $2,443,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 36,352.78

I, Olian Vinson, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed—OLIAN VINSON

Correct—Attest:
H. W. CARGILE
WAYNE ROBEN
SOLAN WATSON
—Directors

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1952
(SEAL)
Gleta Isaac, Notary Public
Scurry County, Texas

APRIL 28 29 30 — Dunlap's — Monday Tuesday Wednesday

END OF MONTH SALE

ONE RACK
LADIES DRESSES
All New Spring Styles, Colors and Fabrics. Values to $16.95
OUR LOW PRICE— $4.99

HAND MADE
INFANTS DRESSES
Hand Embroidered A Sell-Out Before Come Early For This Special
E. O. M. PRICE— $1.00

REMNANTS-½ PRICE

ONE TABLE MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
Whites and Colors All Sizes Regularly $3.95
NOW ONLY— $1.88

ONE TABLE SHEER
Summer Materials
Dotted Swiss — Plisse — Broadcloth
THREE DAYS ONLY— 47c yd.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER
CURTAINS
Permanent Finish Organdy Whites and All Colors Each Side 45" x 90"
PER PAIR— $3.33

MEN'S ONE POCKET
T - SHIRTS
Yellow — Tan — Blue — White Regular 98c Value
JUST— 77c

SPRING
TOPPERS
Only 4 Left. Pastel Shades Sizes 12 and 14 Only $29.95 Value
ONE-HALF PRICE— $14.97

ONE GROUP LADIES'
SHOES
Casual and Dress Styles Odds & Ends — Broken Sizes Brown — Black — White
VALUES TO $9.95— $3.00

CHINA BASE
LAMPS
8 to Choose From So Come Early Regular $10.00 Value
E. O. M. PRICE— $4.77

LADIES' ALL WOOL
SUITS
Betty Rose — Sizes 7 to 14 New Spring Shades
VALUES TO $29.50— $14.77
VALUES TO $59.50— $29.99

LADIES' RAYON TRICOT
BRIEFS
COLORS AND WHITES Elastic Leg and Waist All Sizes
FOR THIS SALE— 29c

LADIES' SPRINGWEIGHT ALL WOOL
COATS
Just 2 Left — Size 8 & 10 If That's Your Size, Come In Early Monday. $45.00 Values
ONE-HALF PRICE— $22.50

ONE GROUP MEN'S
SHORTS
Boxers and Grippers Sanforized Regluarly 98c
DUNLAP'S LOW PRICE— 58c

A FEW LADIES' SILK SHANTUNG
SUITS
Spring Colors Sizes 12 to 18 $36.95 Value
E. O. M. PRICE— $22.99

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South Side of The Square

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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Margaret and Mary McCright and Madolyn and Gwendolyn Crow are mirrors of each other. The girls are the two sets of all-girl twins in high school. There are five sets in high school. (Staff photographs.)

Beth and Bucky King, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, are the youngest twins in the pictures. Not identical are these twins, but both are very cute and mischievous.

Miss Ivan Perry and Mrs. Edward Bolger are actually mirror images of each other, as tests have proved. This is not a trick shot—that's Mrs. Bolger on the right (we think).

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 309 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952 SECTION TWO

Not Seeing Double, Just Twins

Wayland and Wayne McGregor are seated between Joe and Jenny Cargile. The McGregor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor. Jenny and Joe belong to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cargile. They are the only set of mixed twins in high school.

Cathalyn and Cathalee Walker share the fountain at Primary School with Diane and Donna Pack. The Pack twins enrolled just this week. They are from Breckenridge. The Walker twins are in separate classrooms, which makes it a little easier on the teachers.

This reading circle looks like a double exposure, but this is what you'll really see in Mrs. Ben Thorpe's room at the Primary School. Ollie Fay and Lily May Warner are between Jamie and Jimmie Crossen.

Rather unusual is the case of three sets of twins in one room. Mrs. C. W. Pierce has just such a case. The twins are Jane and Judy Duncan, Judy and Gene Griffin and Bill and Bobby Brogdin. Not only the teacher, but also the parents often get confused understandably.

Mrs. Darrell Crowder

Miss Bryan Is Bride of San Angelo Man

Miss Anna Ruth Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bryan of Water Valley, and Darrell Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder af San Angelo, were married April 10 at the bride's home.

Miss Wynell Crowder was the only attendant of the bride. Bill Humble served as best man in the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue linen suit with blue and white accessories, and her corsage was of white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. H. E. Snell, pastor of the Baptist Church in Carlsbad, N. M., officiated.

The couple will be at home at 508 Preusser Street in San Angelo.

Mrs. Crowder will be graduated from Water Valley High School in May. Mr. Crowder is an Ira High School graduate and is employed with the LeMay Oil Co.

Family Night Held At Lone Star Gas Compressor Station

A family night party was held at the Lone Star Gas Company's Compressor Station Friday night.

A barbecue dinner was served, after which games were played. Prizes were given to winners with high score. Winners were Mrs. J. B. Mayo, Mrs. M. P. Herring, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Allmand and Mrs. G. W. Allmand.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allmand, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allmand and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Herring, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Melton, Mrs. O. C. Brown and son, Bobby, Hulen Hazard, Mrs. W. A. Disheron, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayo and Lynn, H. T. Harty, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Serong.

Quaker Book Reviewed At Country Club

Mrs. W. C. Mingus of Lubbock reviewed "Heaven in My Hand" by Alice Humphrey for the Book Review Club Friday at the Country Club.

The book was reviewed in Quaker style and told of the events of a contemporary Quaker family.

Preceding the review, a business meeting was held to plan next year's program. Membership will also be taken care of, to fill the club's roster of 100 places.

Thirty members and 10 guests were present.

A. D. Dodson of Encino, N. M., visited during last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dodson, 3105 Avenue S, and other friends and relatives.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summer of McAllen are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll Jr., Lemons Lease Camp.

Born yesterday morning in the Snyder Hospital was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strong, 1204 Twentieth Street.

George Westbrook of Lubbock was in Snyder Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt D. Lipscomb and son, 3000 Thirtieth-eight Street were in Matador recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper and son, Charles, 3007 Avenue S, left Friday for Carrizo Springs, Tex., to visit in the home of Mrs. Cooper's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mogford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley of Abilene were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins, 1704 Seventeenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lucas of Fluvanna are parents of a daughter, born at the Snyder Hospital yesterday morning.

Miss Catherine Stanley, age twelve and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, who was injured in an accident recently, is reported improved. She hopes to return to school Monday where she is in the sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Light, 2004 Avenue M, are parents of a son, born Friday night at the Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks, Thirty-seventh Street, are the parents of a new baby daughter born Friday at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yelding, 1907 Thietieth Street, were in Big Spring recently on business. The Yeildings were accompanied by 2505 Avenue M.

Mrs. J. R. Pruett, Texas Company Camp, returned home last where she visited in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gamblin, and their new daughter, Angla Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scarlett, Texas Company Camp, are in Breckenridge over the week end to attend the funeral of Mr. Scarlett's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan H. Knight of Booneville, Ark., were guests Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Walker, 1002 Thirty-eighth Street.

Miss Troys Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Barton, 2807 Thirty-eighth Street, is spending the week end in the home of her parents. Miss Barton is a student in Abilene Christain College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stinson, 3011 Avenue U, returned yesterday after being in Abilene since Tuesday attending the pharmaceutical convention.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, April 28, 1927.)

Judge Fritz R. Smith, in district court at Sweetwater, expressed himself solidly one morning last week. Calling all the farmers on the jury panel to stand, he said this:

"Gentlemen, you are excused. I want you to go home and get to work with your planting. A farmer's time is worth $100 a day right now, and you should not be forced to lose it doing jury service here."

• • •

Clean - up is in the air in Snyder. The Snyder Cemetery Association announces that starting Monday, all persons owning property in the cemetery should clean up, and assist in cleaning the grounds.

Mesdames S. T. Elza and J. W. Warren are active in getting this good thought started, and these ladies will appreciate each and every persons's cooperation. This is such a worthy movement that out of respect to your loved ones, or to a friend, every effort should be made to place the Snyder cemetery in presentable shape.

• • •

Mr. R. D. Kinney, president of the First State Bank at Hermleigh, has always been a booster for Scurry County, and at the present time is boosting for certain cotton improvements, that, if heeded, should make this section a leader. So pronounced are his views that the Times - Signal asked him for an exclusive article.

• • •

A big fish was fried at H. H. Graham's Friday. Early Graham, son of H. H. Graham, who lives at Lueders, brought up a 33-pound cat. A fire was built in the back yard, a wash kettle was filled one fourth full of homemade lard, and the well sliced fish was put in the pot. Ina very few minutes the fish was ready for the table.

Bud Robers and wife, Habley Weaterall, A. M. Curry and wife, Mr. Hayter, Early Graham from Leuders and H. H. Graham and family did the rest. The only person lacking to make it complete was the editor. The first prize for eating the most fish went to Early Graham and the second to A.M. Curry.

• • •

The Coahoma city team came over to Snyder Sunday and received a defeat at the hands of the Snyder Tigers, 8 to 0. McCann of Hermleigh, who pitched for Snyder, had the opposing team in check all the way.

• • •

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leath last Wednesday, a girl. You'd have thought the dad was walking on air when he rambled up town Thursday. These surely do bring smiles, don't they? Congratulations, folks.

• • •

W. T. Baze started a new five-room modern bungalow at his lot on North Clairemont Tuesday morning.

• • •

Yellow and white were effectively combined in all party features Thursday noon, when Mrs. Fritz R. Smith entertained with an elaborate four course luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lois Curnutte Enfield of Los Angeles.

Spring blossoms, reflecting the chosen colors, were prettily arranged on a table center, while dainty baskets also in the same delightful shades bore colorful mints and marked places for the guests. A number of pleasant rounds of bridge followed the luncheon hour.

The hostess made the occasion a most enjoyable one for the honoree and Mesdames Wayne Boren, O. P. Thrane, Chas. Cooper, Jack Harris, E. J. Anderson, W. W. Lechner, R. H. Curnutte, Ivan Dodson and G. A. Hagan, and Misses Dimple Gross, Cecile Strayhorn and Frances Harris.

Ask Mildred

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

When I married, I was given just about every appliance you can think of in the line of kitchen equipment. I'm gloriously ignorant when it comes to cleaning such equipment and wondered if you could help me? R.

After each use disconnect the toaster and gently shake or brush out the crumbs from the bottom. Some toasters have a removable crumb tray. Shaking violently or holding the toaster upside down may damage the time-control device or heating element.

Clean the outside of the toaster by wiping with a damp cloth, but only when the toaster is disconnected and cold. Never immerse the toaster in water; it will be ruined.

Don't try to toast sandwiches or buttered bread because the sandwich filling or butter may run out and burn in the bottom of the toaster.

Read carefully the directions which came with your waffle iron. Follow them exactly, especially if your waffle iron is of the automatic or semi-automatic type. Most new waffle irons must be seasoned to prevent waffles' sticking to the grids. Here's how to do it: — Thoroughly brush the grids, when cold, with an unsalted melted fat such as shortening or olive oil. Then connect the iron and heat to baking temperature. Disconnect the iron and allow it to cool. After the grids are seasoned, do not wash them. If waffles burn, or the iron overheats, scour the grids with a still brush and re-oil them.

To get the best use from your mixer, keep it on your most-used working surface where it will be handy at all times. Protect it with a special cover. After each use the beater should be taken off and cleaned thoroughly. Clean the motor casing and other stationary parts with a damp cloth. Be sure to get the batter out of the spindle shafts. Whatever you do, don't immerse the motor in water.

I shall give you further instructions in other columns. If you will write me specifically which appliances you have, I will give you more instructions.

Extension Service Men Here Tomorrow To Talk With Farmers In Area

A special farmers' meeting will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the North Ward school, Oscar Fowler, county agent, announced.

Flower said two representatives of the Texas A&M extension service will be here for the program on insect and weed control in cotton.

A. C. Gunter, entimologist, is to discuss the 1952 insect control recommendations in addition to beneficial insects in cotton fields. Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialist, will talk about seed delintings, seed treatment, chemical grass and weed control in cotton, and give recommendations for machine harvesting and defoliation.

The county agent said he expects about 150 Scurry County farmers to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Armstrong returned this week from Dallas, Houston and Waco where they visited their children.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' NEWS

At a joint meeting of the Scurry County Girl Scout Council and the day camp committee, plans for the local summer day camp were formed.

The camp will be held June 23-28 on the Melvin Newton Ranch five miles north of Snyder. Camping hours will be 3-8 p.m. School buses will take the girls, leaving the Central Elementary School at 3 o'clock each afternoon and returning there from camp at 8 o'clock.

Camping fee is $1.50 per girl. Additional information will be in camp folders, which will be available before May 10. The camp site has been named Camp Ila-Ru, in honor of Ila Ruth Newton, daughter of the owner of the ranch.

Attending the meeting were John Boren, Mrs. Ronald Vaughn, Mrs. Delia McPherson, Mrs. Elroy Miller, Mrs. J. E. Craven, Jr., Mrs. Max Milam, Mrs. Ned White, Mrs. Floyd Boston, Mrs. Ben Pennington, all council members; Melvin Newton, chairman of the day camp committee; Rolahd Vaughn, member of the committee; and Miss Margaret McAdams, area executive, from Abilene.

DAY CAMP TRAINING

A two-day training course was given this week by Miss McAdams and Mrs. Vaughn for leaders who will help with the local day camp. Plans were made to have six units with 20 girls and three adult workers in a unit.

A gypsy theme will be used this year. The girls will be taught gypsy songs and to make their own gypsy costumes, as well as the other activities that go with camping.

Two more days of training will be available for the leaders before the camp opens. On May 13, training in outdoor crafts will be given in Big Spring, and on June 14 another course in outdoor training will be held at the camp site. Those who took the training this week were Mrs. Henry Camp, Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. J. E. Craven, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Boston, Mrs. Ned White, Mrs. Ralph Patrick, Mrs. Leonard Hall, Mrs. Elroy Miller, Mrs. Ed Sowell, Mrs. Lois Oliver, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. Max Milam, Mrs. Betty Richardson, and Ila Ruth Newton.

LEADERS CLUB

The Girl Scout leaders club will meet at 3:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mfs. W. W. Adcock, 2705 Avenue R. Mrs. Adcock will show slides of her recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land. All leaders and workers with Girl Scouts are invited.

TROOP ACTIVITIES

Three new girls were taken into Troop 28 Tuesday afternoon. Miss McAdams visited the troop and invested the girls. They are Jan Milner, Dawnell Wells, and Sherrid Smith. Sue Vernon and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Vernon, served punch and cookies to the members and visitors, Mrs. Garland Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Milner, Mrs. W. A. Wells, Mrs. Ford Caperton, and Miss McAdams.

Miss McAdams visited with Mrs. John Boren's troop Tuesday afternoon and showed the girls slide pictures of the day camp in Abilene and told them about the camp to be held here. Mrs. Boren has recently become leader of this troop, replacnig Mrs. Dalton Moore, who resigned.

Mrs. Fred Kline, who lived in England before coming to Snyder, gave an interesting talk to the girls of Troop 27 Friday. Mrs. Kline lived near Liverpool and was a Brownie and Girl Guide, as they are called in England. She told the girls the Guide's laws and promises and taught them the Girl Guide song. The Girl Guides are sponsored by the churches in England, and the church furnishes all uniforms and equipment. However, the girls pass certain ranks or requirements before they are entitled to wear the uniforms, receiving a part of the uniform as they pass a certain requirement. The uniforms are blue. Members of the second class patrol prepared and served peanut butter crackers and rolled sandwiches.

Troop 2 had an outing in a roadside park near Dermott last week. The girls played games and then cooked their meal on "buddy-burners."

Sally Ann Ferguson of this troop deserves honorable mention for selling 149 boxes of Girl Scout cookies in the recent cookie sale. This troop sold the most of any Brownie troop in Snyder.

Former Snyder Resident Dies In California

Ed Gabel of Richmond, Cal., brother of Mrs. Ed Thomspon, 1001 Twenty-fourth Street, died last week at his home.

Mr. Gabel was a former resident of Snyder.

Survivors are the widow, two children, two stepdaughters, three sisters, and a brother.

Snyder Band Wins Award At Abilene Meet

The Snyder High School, band took a first division rating Friday in sight reading at the Region II Interscholastic League Music Festival in Abilene.

In addition to the sight reading award, the band, led by Jimmie Verner, took second division in concert playing and marching.

Sweetwater and Winters were the only other Class AA bands in the group. Sweetwater took first division honors in sight reading and marching and second in concert playing. Winters was graded as second division in sight reading and marching and fourth in concert playing.

The Snyder Junior High band took fourth division in concert playing and did not compete in the other two events. Other Class CC bands competing with the Snyder junior group were North Junior High of Abilene, which took first division in marching and sight reading and third in concert playing; South Junior High, Abilene, with a first in marching and third in other events; and Reagan Junior High of Sweetwater, first in marching and third in concert playing.

The Brady band, competing in Class A, was the only band in the contests to take first division in all events.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surratt, Pan American Camp, have been called to Houston to be with a relative who is ill.

Scurry Man Promoted

Bobby G. Marsh of Snyder, who is assigned to the Air Force Human Resources Research Center at Lackland Air Force Base, has been promoted to corporal.

Marsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marsh of the Lion Oil Camp.

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THE TWO RESURRECTIONS
8:30 A.M. — "The Word of Life Broadcast" — KSNY
Three Elements of Divine Forgiveness
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School — Daniel Ch. 6
11:00 A.M. — "Christ in The Burnt Offering" Lev. Ch. 1
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Of course you know him. He's the youngster who delivers you your Snyder Daily News. And he's the one who's studying hard today preparing for his role of tomorrow's businessman. The work he does, the accounts he keeps, the salesmanship he learns are all lessons in his book of success. Keep your eye on him and watch how he grows and develops until he reaches his goal of independence and success

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

GARDEN NOTES The Garden Club members were as pretty and springy as their yards at the meeting Friday. Mrs. J. E. SENTELL, a new member, wore a blue dress and lucious pink straw hat. Mrs. ROLAND BELL'S hat sprouted forth purple violets. And Miss FAY Harrell'S bright yellow Panama sailor was a fitting compliment to her checked suit. Mrs. MAL ANDRESS wore a tan and brown print with a brown hat and pearl jewelry. Mrs. WORTH SAYNER, who reported on the Waco convention, wore a brown suit accessorized with green straw hat and green lizard shoes and bag. Mrs. J. D. SCOTT wore a brown hat with flowers.

When the club puts up the signs of welcome it is planning, persons passing through will know there is an active Garden Club here. The spring flower show should really be something, too. Anyone can enter.

They are even talking about making arrangemnts out of prickley pears, so you can see that you don't have a legitimate excuse in saying you don't have any flowers. There are unlimited possibilities in Pampas grass and other blossomless plants.

• • •

BRIDGE NOTES Mrs. V. V. MCGREW is now a qualified, certified Culbertson teacher. She's planning classes to fit anybody's schedule, whether you are a beginner or a more advanced player.

A bridge club which has been organized three years finally has a name. It's the El Miercoles Club, which means Wednesday in Spanish. Mrs. A. M. EWING was hostess for the club this week. Mrs. J. P. Jones is the only charter member now active after the three years the club has been going. Orginally the club was made up mainly of the wives of Standard Oil Co. employes. Members are Mrs. JAMES FORD, Mrs. OLLIE BRUTON, Mrs. W. P. THURMON, Mrs. W. P. SIBLEY, Mrs. CHARLES GREGORY, Mrs. GID CARLISLE, Mrs. EWING and Mrs. Jones and one new member, Mrs. H. E. HICKMAN. Mrs. Jones won high and Mrs. Hickman won second, and traveling prize went to Mrs. Thurmon. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Jones shared bingo prizes.

• • •

The Tally Bridge Club will welcome any newcomers who would like to join a bridge club, according to Mrs. ROBERT DUGGAR. Call Mrs. CHARLES MCCALEB before Tuesday to make reservations.

• • •

The D. M. COGDELLS, whose generosity has already been displayed through outright gifts and endowments to the new county hospital, are now planning, with the cooperation of women's clubs here, to donate land and funds for a new clubhouse. The building would furnish a meeting place and facilities for women's club activites. The Cogdells hope all clubs will participate. A meeting soon will furnish more plans.

• • •

Mrs. MAX MILAM who was interviewed for the forum this week, presented a novel piece of original work at the Alpha Study Club's fine arts program. She composed a cynquain — which is a piece of poetry composed of 22 syllables and five lines. This is her work:

To thee,
This verse was love
I bring, that we may share
all things — joy, laughter, pain and deep
Despair.

• • •

Mrs. OSCAR FOWLER brought her poetic talents to light and read two of her newest. She is a member of the poetry society. Look for her poems in this column Monday.

• • •

Mrs. LILA DODSON AND Mrs. WAYNE BOREN wrote delightful short stories, which we're hoping to pass on to you.

• • •

Mrs. V. V. MCGREW says her fine art talent is in bridge, but she didn't show the hand she worked out that takes an hour and a half to exhibit.

Miss Jane Thomas

Miss Thomas, Mr. Dinwiddie Set Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, 905 Twenty - eighth Street, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Jane Thomas, to J. W. Dinwiddie, Jr., May 3.

Miss Thomas is a junior in Snyder High School and Mr. Dinwiddie is employed by Waldo Montogomery.

They plan to live in Snyder and Miss Thomas will continue her school work.

700 Are Fed By Kiwanians

About 700 persons attended the Kiwanis Club's first pancake supper Friday night at the Primary School cafeteria.

Harold Grant, president of the club, said those attending ate enough to use two and one-half cases of pancake mix, three cases of syrup, and about 100 pounds of bacon.

The club president named Jack Inman, city parking meter attendant, and M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools, as champion pancake eaters. He estimated that they were served about 10 pancakes each.

Grant said the club held the supper this year to raise funds to support the Kiwanis Little Baseball League team in Snyder. He added that the club will sponsor the club annually.

Cooks were L. C. Johnson, Frank Fisher, Leon Huff, Jr., and Ben Costin. Dishwashers were Bill Line and H. D. Moreland. Other Kiwanians and wives served as hosts and hostesses.

TV Has Little Effect On New Record Hits

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Composer - orchestra leader Gordon Jenkins says television, with its accent on the visual, may have a big influence on America's tastes in popular music.

"The record companies are still the makers of popular musical hits," declares Jenkins, musical director of "Royal Showcase" on NBC-TV Sunday evenings.

"But if television steps out and begins to make the hits, then the accent will go away from the disc jockeys, and the style of song writing will become a sort that lends itself to television production.

"It might be better if the field were narrowed down from several hundred disc jockeys to considerably fewer major television stations."

However, Jenkins emphasizes that phonograph records hardly will be affected—that they "make most of the hits and have done so for a long time."

"Television has not yet proved itself as a medium for developing popular hits, but it might well do so with the lifting of the freeze on television stations," he continues. "TV is using up a lot of music but, generally speaking, songs written especially for TV so far have not been big hits."

However, Jenkins' own musical narrative, "Manhattan Tower," written in 1945, recently made an impressive production number on "Royal Showcase."

One of the longest of its kind ever produced, it ran 17 minutes. It required 45 performers on stage, 46 members of Jenkins' orchestra plus 34 technicians who weren't seen by viewers, and nine more in the control room—or 134 in all.

Dallas Politician Is Considering Entering Congressional Race

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Pierce P. Brooks, Dallas insurance man, said today he likely will enter the race for Congressman at Large next week.

"I feel there is a demand in Texas for someone to get in this race so that the people may have a choice of electing a congressman other than out of the group of old politicians," Brooks said in a prepared statement, adding:

"There is a demand for someone with a sense of reality and business responsibility in this office serving the entire state."

He called attention to the fact he led the first-primary ticket in races for lieutenant governor with both former Gov. Coke Stevenson and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. However, he lost both times in the second primary.

Two men have filed as candidates for Congressman at Large. They are Houston County Judge Roy Selman of Crockett and Former Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ivey S. Herrley

War Bride's Army Husband In Korea Now

If you have a husband in Korea, you probably know just about how Mrs. Ivey S. Herrley of Hermleigh feels. But probably you don't quite have the same feeling, because she is a German girl who married her army husband in Germany and came here to be with him. Now he has been sent to Korea.

She is the former Miss Irene Hausler of Lanshut, in the Bavarian Alps of Germany. In 1947 she married Herrley, who was motor sergeant for a U. S. Army hospital unit stationed at the town. She worked the hospital's telephone switchboard.

Then the chase started. He came back to America in June 1950, she followed in October that year.

The Herrleys and their four-year-old son lived at Killeen, near Fort Hood where he was stationed until January this year. Then he was sent to Korea.

Now she lives with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey A. Herrley, at Hermleigh, and works in the "66" Cafe in Snyder.

Mrs. Herrley says she likes Snyder, even with its dust, better than Killeen, because she has made many friends here and in Hermleigh.

Asked if she and her husband had any plans for visiting her parents and little brother in Deggendorf, Germany, she said, "No, right now I am only worried about when he can come home from Korea.

Sewing Classes Here During Month Of June

Adult sewing courses for beginners will be held during June, Mrs. Dorothy M. Jenkins, high school sewing teacher, has announced.

Classes will be held two mornings a week and must be small because of the limited equipment, Mrs. Jenkins said.

Those interested should call the high school.

Residential Building Goes Up In State

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—A boom in residential building bolstered the Texas construction industry this week as lettings totaled $26,195,137.

This was a big jump from last week's figure of $8,874,099, reported the Texas Contractor, building trade journal.

Contracts for apartments were the big factor in the residential building spurt. Apartments accounted for $11,382,334 of the $16,738,834 residential total.

Non-residential construction added $7,933,511, and engineering, $1,522,792.

The cumulative total for the year was $317,552,828.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

Oil Men's Wives Must Go Wherever Black Gold Is

"Darn it, we hit sand about midnight out at the Joe Blow No. 3 and I wasn't there when they brought up the samples."

Or maybe, "The porosity seems pretty good but the permeability won't ever sell."

These and a few thousand other geological and engineering terms are daily fare for many wives around Snyder. These women, who are on the move from one oil town to another whenever oil is discovered, are the wives of oil company superintendents.

Mrs. D. S. BODIE who has been connected with the game almost 20 years thinks the work is fascinating and she doesn't know one oil man who would give it up. The work presents plenty of variety, since every well is different. She doesn't mind moving since she thinks each new town is a challenge. She says she always gets a complex about moving and thinks the next place they go will surely be the jumping off place, but so far the towns have been pleasant to oil people.

• • •

Mrs. DALTON MOORE, JR., says the husbands don't bring their problems home — they just don't come home. However, her father was in the real estate business and she was used to moving around. Although she swore she's marry somebody in a permanently located job, she has been very happy.

• • •

A chance to travel all over the country wherever oil is discovered is one of the advantages of being an engineer's wife, Mrs. W. T. DABBS thinks. They have traveled to the Canadian Rockies, Louisiana and Mississippi and enjoyed the different locales. Her husband leaves his problems at the office, but she wouldn't care much if he brought them home, since she was in the oil business when she married.

• • •

Mrs. JESSE HILDRETH has lived one place 17 years, and the move here was the first in a long time. She thinks the moves are exciting, since they usually mean an advancement for her husband. She has learned that you can find just as fine people among the oil personnel as you can in any profession.

• • •

Mrs. J. P. JONES and her husband entered the oil business together after he was discharged from the army. They have been here three years, and she says she's almost forgotten the agony of moving. Her husband discusses his problems with her, and she enjoys the oil game.

• • •

Since Mrs. J. M. MILAM'S husband grew up in the oil business, he was accustomed to moving. To her, it was a new experience, however. She says one oil man's wife has a stock answer to persons who ask if moving isn't bad. She says, "Why, certainly not. Just think I wouldn't have met you if I hadn't moved around."

• • •

Mrs. J. E. BUCY likes the business, too. She hasn't moved as much as some wives have, but she doesn't mind it since each new town means new friends. Since her children are out of school and away from home she really finds the oil business interesting.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Snyder Hospital during the week end were Mrs. Jim Scott, Hermleigh, medical; Mrs. Joyce McDonald, Fluvanna, medical; James Duke, 2806 Avenue O, an employe of the Hondo Drilling Co. who suffered a minor eye injury while at work; Bobby James, 17, Knapp, who underwent surgery yesterday after he had injured his foot; Mrs. B. E. Radican, Snyder, who underwent surgery yesterday.

Dismissed were Mrs. N. E. Ford, Polar Route, maternity; Miss Ruth Guinn, Snyder, surgical; and Mrs. L. A. McClure, Snyder, medical.

Forty-two Major New Firms Started In State

AUSTIN, April 26 —Forty-two major new firms opened in Texas in March. That was the most to begin business in a single month since August 1951, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

The firms gave employment to 1,958 persons, the greatest new employment figure since last August.

Six of the businesses hired 100 or more workers each, in wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and construction.

PERSONALS

Born at the Snyder Hospital Friday night was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vikers, 1024 Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crooks are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Makos, Diamond M Apartments. Mr. Crooks is assistant to the chief engineer of Cooper-Bessemer Corporation.

A son was born Friday night at the Snyder Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildreth of General Crude Oil Co., have returned from a two weeks vacation in Arkansas and Oklahoma where they visited friends and relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gore, 906, Twenty-eighth Street, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl England of Morton, Tex.

Mrs. Jodie Bynum, 605 Twenty-ninth Street, has returned home from the Malone & Hogan Clinic in Big Spring, where she underwent minor surgery. She is recuperating nicely.

Snyder Army Man In Korea Made Sergeant

Franklin M. Fisk of Snyder, now with the Fortieth Infantry Division in Korea, was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Fisk, who entered the Army in September, 1950, is a tank mechanic with Co. C, 140th Tank Battalion.

The division, a California National Guard unit, is now holding a sector of the Central Korean front south of Kumsong.

Caprock Material Company
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Ph. 3-4522 Snyder, Texas

PEERLESS PUMPS
HI-LIFT—TURBINE—AND—JET PUMPS
WATER WELL DRILLING
G. S. TAYLOR
Day or Night Service Phone 3-4751 Snyder Texas

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"If I had enough to buy . . ."
Cross off that IF with Systematic Savings at WEST TEXAS STATE BANK!
People like saving where friendly, prompt service invites frequent visits. We've seen that. And we can assure you of the same courteous attention that has pleased and delighted so many Snyder folk!
The next time you pass this friendly institution, take a few minutes to open an account.
SPECIALLY PRINTED SAVE BY MAIL FORMS
SNYDER WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

COME SAVE!
PENNEY'S TOMORROW!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
50th ANNIVERSARY 1902 1952
GOLDEN JUBILEE!
FABRIC SCOOP!

Airy, Sheer Lawn Prints
JUBILEE SPECIAL!
extra-special low price for Penney's Jubilee!
50c yd.
Lovely florals! Hanky-fine woven-cord checked patterns! Permanent tufted dot prints! And look—these quality cotton sheers are all *starchless-finished*, to stay crisp-as-new after washings! Hurry in... start sewing billowy dresses, blouses, Summer formals now! 35" wide.

SUPERB VALUE!
Comfortable Foam Latex Pillows
JUBILEE SPECIAL!
$4.44
Foam latex is cool, clean, and oh, so comfortable. Your pillow will never sag or hollow... it will always stay plump and buoyant! Sanforized†, washable percale covering, zipper closing. Choose yours in white, blue, or pink! Even greater savings during Golden Jubilee!

U.S. ROYAL
Skid Protection and Blowout Prevention!
(nowhere else available)
Proved beyond all question by billions of miles of owner experience! These great U. S. Royals come to you with a record of inside and outside safety that has set entirely new standards of safe riding and driving performance—a record unduplicated in tire history. These are the genuine and original tires and tubes that bring you exclusively—
• ROYALTEX TREAD AND TRACTION to grip and hold where tires have never held...
• THE U. S. ROYAL CURBGUARD to protect the sidewall from curb scuff and abrasion...
• INNER NYLON SAFETY to actually *prevent blowouts* before they occur.
WE BUY YOUR OLD TIRES!
You don't have to wait until your tires and tubes wear out. You can have the safety of U. S. Royals now! We will give you full value for the unused mileage in your present tires—old or new! Come in today for these special allowances!
THE TIRE AND TUBE THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN SUCCESSFULLY DUPLICATED
Skid Protection • Blowout Prevention • Life Protection
ROE'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
PHONE 3-3402 2207 AVENUE S

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IN THE LONG RUN...
TWO COATS of PAINT COST LESS than ONE!
BPS FIRST COATER
Paint right... right from the start! Use BPS First Coater to hide dirty surfaces and form a solid base! Brushes easily and covers more surface in less time.
BPS HOUSE PAINT
Tough and durable, BPS House Paint gives positive, long-lasting protection against wear and weather. Stays clean and looks fresh and attractive for years to come. Covers more area for less!
NOW... MORE THAN EVER... USE A PROVED PAINT!
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To Solve Your Local or Long Distance MOVING PROBLEM
A Safe, Sure Bonded Service Across the Street or Across the Nation
McALISTER
Transfer and Storage
1603 26th St.

STAR VALUE

FOR THIS WEEK
PRICE REDUCED $20 Per Day Until Sold!

1951 Ford Custom, 2-door, R&H, OD, Leather, Interior, OPS Price $2007.00. Our Price until 2:30 P.M. Monday $1695.00

Watch this car and get a bargain—price going down $20 every day at 2:30 p.m. until sold.

CARS

1950 Buick 4door Roadmaster, Dynaflow Nice $1995.00
1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4-door Automatic Trans. $1895.00
1951 Ford Custom, R&H, OD 7,000 miles $1895.00
1951 Ford Fordor Ford-O-Matic $1795.00
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook, loaded $1695.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, RH, seat covers, nice $1395.00
1948 Chevrolet 2-door, Heater, seat covers .... $ 795.00
1940 Ford Tudor ..... $ 295.00

TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet ½ Ton, Deluxe cab, extra nice $1150.00
1950 Ford F-1 ..... $ 995.00
1950 Ford F-1 ½ Ton 4 Speed ..... $ 895.00
1947 Ford 1 Ton Good Welding Truck ..... $ 450.00

Wade Pipkin Motors

"The" Ford Dealer of West Texas

PHONE 3-6351

H. D. ROBINSON, Jr., Used Car Manager

LATE MODEL CARS!

EVERY ONE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

New 1952 Chevrolet 2 door,R&H $2245.00
New 1952 Ford Tudor, R&H $2250.00
1951 Mercury Fordor 2-tone, R&H OD WW tires $2095.00
1951 Chevrolet, 2-door, R&H seatcovers 7,000 actual miles $1850.00
1951 Ford Tudor R&H, OD $1995.00
1951 Buick Convertible R&H $2095.00
1951 Ford Fordor, R&H, 8,000 actual miles .. $1895.00
1950 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H, Hyd., ... $3050.00
1950 Oldsmobile 4-dr. R&H WW tires Hydro .. $1795.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H Powerglide $1595.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, R&H $1295.00
2—1950 Mercury 2-drs. R&H, OD $1595.00
1949 Chevrolet 2-dr. 1950 motor, R&H $1295.00
1949 Ford 6, Club Coupe, R&H $1195.00
1949 Ford Tudor, H, New rubber $1195.00
1948 Pontiac, R&H, Hydra. $1050.00

SPECIAL TWO DAYS ONLY
1951 Plymouth 4-dr., 4,000 actual miles $1650.00

NEW & USED CARS

CAPERTON BROS.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS
610 East Highway
Car Lot 3-7262 Business Office 3-4322

CLEARANCE SALE!

We're Making Room For Later Model Cars — You Can Buy These Way Below Actual Value — See These Cars — Get Good Transportation At A Much Lower Price Than You Would Expect To Pay.

VISIT SNYDER'S MOST TRAVELED STREET— STOP AND SWAP WITH US

1950 Plymouth Sedan $995.00
1950 Chevrolet Pick-up $895.00
1949 Ford Tudor $995.00
1948 Pontiac Convertible $995.00
1948 Ford Tudor $895.00
1947 Pontiac Tudor $695.00
1947 Plymouth Sedan $595.00
1947 Buick Sedan $595.00
1947 Dodge Pick-up $395.00
1946 Dodge Pick-up $195.00
1946 Dodge Club Coupe $395.00

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND FINANCE

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2108 Avenue S Phone 3-4752

BIG VALUES IN Late Model Cars

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING

H. H. McDonald

NEW AND USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
1619 25TH ST. DIAL 3-7122
1 Block East Of Square

BETTER TERMS--

On repairs, remodeling and additional room.

Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.

For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.

You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.

ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Scurry County lumber company

Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

Better Buys Better Cars!

1951 Studebaker Landcruiser, auto. trans., R&H, OD $1995.00
1951 Studebaker Champion, R&H, Auto. Trans., OD $1595.00
1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD $1395.00
1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD $1345.00
1948 Chevrolet, R&H, Clean $1095.00
1948 Chevrolet ,new motor, R&H ..... $ 995.00
1948 Oldsmobile 76 4-dr. ,R&H, Hyd. ..... $ 895.00
1950 Studebaker ½ ton Pick-up, H ..... $ 895.00
1948 Plymouth, R&H, Clean ..... $ 975.00
1948 Mercury ,R&H ..... $ 795.00
1948 Ford Tudor Spec. Deluxe, R&H ..... $ 775.00
1947 Chevrolet, Nice, H ..... $ 745.00
1947 Pontiac 8, R&H ..... $ 695.00
1946 Dodge, New Motor ,R&H ..... $ 625.00
1946 Dodge, R&H ..... $ 595.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, Nice ..... $ 250.00

Pierce Motor Company

"Your Studebaker Dealer"
2211 Avenue S Phone 3-5671

For Vacation Merry-Making

Let Us Check Your Car For
SAFETY - PERFORMANCE - APPEARANCE - ECONOMY
This Will Get You Off To A Good Start

STEERING and FRONT END — Inspect for safe operation and tire wear.

BRAKES — Remove front wheels and inspect lining if needed. Check master cylinder and refill with fluid if needed. Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums. Check handbrake.

TUNE MOTOR — Diagnose compression. Check carburetor and distributor. Clean fuel pump. Clean and space spark plugs. Clean, adjust distributor points. Check fan belt tension. Set ignition timing. Tighten all electrical connections. Check battery charging rate. Check horn and light circuit. Clean air filter. Tighten head PROTECT THE FINISH of your car from ocean spray or the mountain dew. See our body expert.

Wade Pipkin Motors

"THE" Ford DEALER OF WEST TEXAS

PHONE 3-6351

E. E. Dudley, Service Manager

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

ATTENTION

OIL COMPANIES, DRILLING CONTRACTORS, PROFESSIONAL MEN

LIVING QUARTERS, Office Space, and Parking Area, all combined in new, modern, brick, tile and stone building at 120 EAST HIGHWAY

Two Complete Baths in each building of 1330 square feet. Ideal for superintendents, tool pushers, geologists, engineers and professional men. Comfortable living, office, and parking area, all together.

120 East Highway
Write Box 1457, Snyder, Texas

New Essick Air Conditioners

All Sizes

Repair Work — Re-padding — Motor Cleaning

B&W Electric Co.

312 28th St. Dial 3-6518

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SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1951	RAMBLER STATION WAGON Up to 30 miles per gallon	$1685
1950	PONTIAC 8, R&H Hydramatic	$1675
1950	CHEVROLET, R&H You'll Like It	$1485
1950	STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-dr. OD, One Owner	$1385
1949	MERCURY 4-DOOR	$1285

FOR A REAL BARGAIN
SEE
Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall
Or One Block North Of Square On Avenue S

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1951 Pontiac Chieftan Deluxe, light green, R&H, sun visor, back up lights, directional signal lights seat covers, w-w tires, spare has never been on ground, one owner car, 4,000 actual miles, new car guarantee, only $2495.00
1951 Oldsmobile 88 4 door, loaded $1995.00
1950 Chevrolet Styline ,2-dr., heater $1395.00
1949 Chevrolet 2 door deluxe, R&H, 1 owner car, very clean $1295.00
1949 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline Deluxe, motor completely overhauled $1295.00
1949 Chev. Sedan Delivery, H, very clean $1195.00
1949 Ford 2 door custom, R&H, good tires, one owner car, low mileage $1195.00
1948 Chrysler Windsor, 4-dr., loaded. You will have to see this car to believe how clean it is $1195.00
1947 Ford Tudor V-8 ,R&H ..... $ 695.00
1949 Lincoln 4 door, loaded $1495.00
1949 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup ..... $ 895.00
1938 Ford Tudor, loaded, just overhauled, good tires, good transportation ..... $ 95.00

For Clean Better Cars Where Prices Are Right.
SEE T. C. GOSS OR R. H. LEE

WE'RE READY TO TRADE CARS!

YOU'LL WANT TO TRADE TOO WHEN YOU TALK OVER A CAR DEAL WITH US
YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR DEALS!

1950 Chevrolet, 4-dr. R&H PG one owner, low mileage, choice of two $1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H, choice of two $1495.00
1950 Ford 4-dr. R&H OD nice $1595.00
1950 Buick 2-dr. Dynaflow R&H $1645.00
1950 Mercury 4-dr. R&H OD $1595.00
50 Ford Club Coupe "8", R&H, OD $1495.00
49 Chev. 2-dr., Nice $1195.00
1948 Ford new motor R&H ..... $ 795.00
42 Ford Coupe, Rebuilt Motor ..... $ 325.00
1942 Buick ..... $ 195.00
1939 DeSoto ..... $ 95.00
1939 Studebaker, new 50 motor ..... $ 95.00

We have a few more bargains in good transportation.

We Are Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. For The Working Man's Convenience

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Come Out and Trade With Us
W. H. (Bill) Baldwin C. O. (Buddy) Farrish

For Best Results Use The Snyder Daily News Classified. Dial 3-5486

Political Announcement

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

For State Senator, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
For District Judge:
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
F. C. HAIRSTON
C. E. McGAW
For County Clerk:
PAT JOHNSTON
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. DELL SMITH
For Disrtict Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
For District Attorney:
ROBERT S. (Bob) DAVIE
KEITH L. MERRICK
RENAL B. ROSSON
For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM
WAYLAND G. HOLT
For County Tax Assessor:
JIM IKARD
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
WALTER H. GRANT
M. L. (Mal) ANDRESS
HUBERT ROBISON
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
CULLEN H. TOOMBS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. L. (Pat) Moore
J. H. KIMMEL
HENRY LAYNE
HASKELL BEARD
C. S. "CHOCK" MULKEY
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
DOYLE PARMER
ILAR V.LEWIS
C. N. von ROEDER
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON
WALTER HOLMES
County Sheriff:
LLOYD H. MERRITT
EARL H. STRAWN
HOMER WHISNAND

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

TO OUR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown, owner of Yeager Courts, No. 1 is now operating these courts under the name of Y Motel. We welcome you to the Y. Motel.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy shown us by our neighbors and friends during the time of the quick, shocking death of our dear wife and sister. Also, thank each one for the food, words of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings. May God be with each of you in your hour of sorrow.
J. T. Watts and relatives.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST

Male Pointer Bird Dog, white with brown spots, wt. 90 lbs. Collar with name plate, "Name, Ranger, Return me to W. A. Disheroon, Star Route Vera". Any Information, Call Mrs. Disheroon, Phone 3.6941. Reward.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 3-9294 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1947 Mercury convertible, radio and heater. Columbia overdrive. White sidewalls, skirts and smittys. See at office of Weber's Trailer Court on East Highway.

Clean 1951 Ford Victoria. Radio, heater, and overdrive. New seat covers. A. F. Seidel Sunray Gasoline Plant Company.

Sale: 1939 Ford 2-door with heater. 1938 Chevrolet 2-door. 1904 19th or Bill's Barber Shop. O. N. Malone.

Brand New 1952 "98" Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, loaded with all extras for sale. 2806 Ave. Y. Phone 3-5259.

TRAILERS B-3

Sale: Equity in 1951 trailer house, 39 foot. 2 bedrooms. Complete bath. Will consider clean, late model car on equity. See at Trailer Town.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

Complete
Body Repairing
We Will Save You Money!
"PAP" WILLIS BODY WORKS
1807 17th St. Phone 3-5801

SCOOTERS.BIKES B-9

1948 Harley - Davidson 74 O.H.V. motorcycle. Plenty of extras. Priced right at $400 cash. See at office of Weber's Trailer Court on East Highway.

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

RADIATORS!

Cleaned Repaired
Oil Field Specialists
Industrial equipment, cars, trucks and tractors.
New and Rebuilt
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Highway

FARMERS — This ad good for $2.00 during April on cleaning and reparing your Tractor Radiator. Snyder Radiator Service, 1105 Avenue T, Frank D. Stephenson.

BUSINESS OPP. C

AUCTION

WILL BE AUCTIONED OFF FRIDAY, MAY 2nd AT 2:00 P.M.
MINUTE MAN AUTOMATIC CAR WASHER
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1510 AVENUE L

$300 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling. To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 8 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to $300 monthly with very good possibilities of easily over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone in application. Box G-1 Snyder daily News, Snyder, Texas.

Service Station for lease. Good location. Doing good business. Dial 3-9558.

MAJOR COMPANY SUPER SERVICE FILLING STATION for sale. Doing excellent business. Other business interests necessitate selling immediately. Will sell at invoice price. All replies confidential. Apply Box S-1, Snyder News.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

ELEC. SERVICE D-4

B & W ELECTRIC CO.
212 28th Dial 3-6518
FREE ESTIMATES
Service Calls - 24 Hour Service
Essick Air Conditioners

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Refinishing Antique Work - Custom Built Furniture

Now in Sweetwater, Lance Teubner, formerly the best upholstery man in Abilene.

Drop us a postal card for free estimates.

Hobbs Upholstery Co.
Ed Hobbs Phone 4193
1206 Lamar, Sweetwater

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PLUMBERS D13

Sanitary Septic Tank Cesspool Cleaning
Fully Insured
For Your Protection
Dial 3-8561 Snyder, Texas

ECONOMY SEPTIC TANK
Cesspool Pumping Service
Box 1391 Phone 3-6222

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company. 1901 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted - man for general grocery store work. Apply Manager, Furr Food.

Free Employment Service
Come To
JOHN'S CAFE
1805 24th St. Phone 3-9155
To Hire Men or Get Jobs

Wanted: 2 men with cars. Exceptional opportunity for men willing to work. Dial 3-4381.

Experienced iceman with commercial driver's license to drive delivery truck. Apply Southland Ice Company by RS & P Depot.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Alteration lady wanted for local store. Dunlap's. Phone 35502.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for local and out of city representative for CHILDCRAFT. To qualify must have personality and educational qualification in keeping with dignity of position. Position is permanent and pays above average income. For interview write Miss Leta Barker, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Texas, stating age, education and phone.

Woman 25 to 40. Train as consultant. Customer Service department. $45 to $50 for 5-day week. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. Monday. 1204 29th.

WOMEN make extra money at home. Sew our ready cut Rap-A-Round." Easy-profitable. Hollywood Manufacturing Company. Hollywood 46, California.

Wanted - Dependable colored lady to keep 2 children. 2111 Avneue S.

Experienced beauty operator. Apply Art Style Beauty Salon or at 401 30th after 7 p.m.

Waitresses and car-hops wanted. Apply in person. Wheel Cafe. Lamesa Highway.

Wanted: Stenographer. Good salary. Must take dictation; typing and general office work. Park & Hemphill, 3-4431. After five, 3-6676.

Ladies to display Fratex Plastic. Part or full time. No collecting or soliciting. $60 to $100 weekly. Call 3337-J or write Box 462 Big Spring.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established customers in Snyder. Full or part time. Weekly profits of $45 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. A-8, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis.

Concession help wanted for part time work. See Mr. Nichols at Palace Theater.

Need extra money? Car necessary. No experience required. Part time. Write Box 793.

Wanted Salesmen or women. Car necessary. $30 to $40 weekly. Part time. Dial 3-3298.

Snyder Employment Agency
FEMALE
White Maid
Beauty Operators
Waitresses
Waitress and grocery clerk
MALE
Welder
Diesel Tractor Driver
Radiator Repair Man
Magneto Generator Starter Repair Man
Fountain Help
Salesman
"The job you want is your business — How to find it is our business."
2511½ Avenue S Dial 3-3963

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

Would like to hear from man with car who would like to step into a business of his own. No captial needed. T. E. Womack, Texas averaged weekly Sales about $300 in 1951. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-701-TEW, Memphis, Tenn.

Salesman. Opportunity knocks. Lifetime career with American National Insurance Company. No selling on salary. Age 28 to 45. Contact C. O. Grigson, Office in Diamond M Building.

INSTRUCTION F

Did you finish high school? If not, you may be depriving yourself of opportunities for better jobs. Study at home and earn your diploma. Standard texts furnished. Low monthly payments. Established 1897. For free bulletin write O. C. Todd, 2401 34th, Lubbock, Texas.

Architectural-Mechanical. MORE DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS URGENTLY NEEDED in manufacturing and building lines. Start training NOW through our individual spare time method. Also air-conditioning, refrigeration, sheet metal, engineering, diesel, electric, mechanical, plastic, automotive. Many other courses. For free bulletin, write O. C. Todd, 2401 34th, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

LUZIERS
Fine cosmetics and perfumes.
NORMA BARNETT
200 25th Street
DIAL 3-6530

CHILD CARE H-3

Responsible child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes, 404 21st. Dial 3-4434.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Will care for your children day or night Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C Beavers, 601 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Will do ironing in my home. 2705 Avenue H. $1.50 per dozen. Mrs. Vernon.

Ironing wanted, good work, curtains a specialty. Mrs. Mart Smith, 604 15th, phone 3-6484.

Ironing wanted. All work guaranteed. Gertrude Shinn. 2804 Avenue Q.

SEWING H-6

Wanted: Plain sewing. 3 miles north of Cemetery. Overman.

NEW SEWING MACHINES
Sales Rent Machines Repairs
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized NECCHI Dealer
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
Dial 3-4381 2506 Avenue F

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

ONE LATE MODEL TD-18 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR WITH HYDROLIC BULLDOZER FOR SALE. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.
FRANK J. ZALMANEK
Box 133
Bertram, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Second year Paymaster cotton seed. $2 per bushel. H. B. Yarbrough Colorado City Highway, south of R. S. & P. tracks.

FOR SALE
2000 bushels Improved Macha Stormproof cotton seed, grown from white sack seed. Cotton made half bale and better per acre. All first picking before frost, caught in 10 to 20 bale lots.
H. W. "COTTON" CARTER
Phone 373 or 372
Box 325 Tahoka, Texas

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Nice jersey cow with young calf. W. T. Murthree at "Y" east highway. Phone 3-6294.

POULTRY J-4

Started chicks, superior quality. $13.90 per 100. Straight run 4-A. Jamison Hatchery, 1105 East Broadway. Sweetwater.

Sell one or all: 225 laying hens. M. Johnson white leghorns. $1 each. Dial 3-6974.

MISCELLANEOUS J6

Plenty of fresh green onions for sale. Some radishes. H. G. Niececken. 505 19th, Avenue E.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
And Save!

2x4 and 2x6 8'-20'	6.75
1x8 and 1x12 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.50
Corrugated Iron	10.95
Cedar Shingles (red label)	8.45
Oak Flooring No. 2 royal	10.50
4x8 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	4.00
4x8 ½ Inch Sheetrock	4.50
2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors	9.95
2-0 x 6-8 Panel Doors	6.95
2x4's, 6 Feet Each	15c

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, & ETC K3

For Sale: 1½ year old full blood registered male Pekinese dog. Dial 3-3521.

MERCHANDISE GOODS K4

For Sale: 54" Sofamatic, ideal for house trailer. 2 large pillows, no arms, slip covers, like new. $75. Dial 3-4138.

For Sale: 2-piece modern Kroehler living room suite, like new. Bargain price, 311 34th.

Air - way vacuum cleaner for sale cheap. Vacuum cleaners for rent. Pick up and delivery service. 2508 Avenue F. Dial 3-3361.

See Town & Country 2403 25th Street on Lamesa Highway for Used Furniture & Appliances. We always have a good stock of trade-ins and repossessed furniture. Three ways to buy: Cash Contract, or Charge.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140

HALF PRICE FOR CASH
Good used refrigerators. Refrigerator service. Ready to go. $25 up. Stoves, couches, beds, radios, air-conditioners. Anything you need.
GOREE USED FURNITURE
501 East Highway
Dial 3-7291

Weatherstripping
Living room furniture cleaned, rugs shampooed in your home. Free estimate.
DIAL 3-4771

BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES
We buy and sell used furniture. Have late model refrigerators. Also bargains in bedroom suites. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
GILES SWAP SHOP
2012 Avenue S Dial 3-6552

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Dial 3-6891.

For Stanley Home Products dial 3-4466. 2810 Avenue S. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

Electrolux
Vacuum Cleaners
Free demonstration in your home
No charge or obligation
Dial 3-5369
MR. & MRS. J. E. SANDERS
Representatives
1912 Coleman, Apt. 1

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FISHING TACKLE REPAIRS
We carry a good line of Fisherman's supplies.
Prices reasonable.
MOORE'S TACKLE & GUN SHOP
Dial 3-6293 East Highway

MISCELLANEOUS K11

Sale: 6 hole ice cream box. See at Hudson Dealer, north of Post Office.

FOR SALE
12x18 Polar Ice House, equipped with automatic coin vender. Attracts extra business, a money maker.
W. J. ELY,
Phone 3-4235 or 3-6621

For Sale: Several good used vacuum cleaners $12.50 and up. Also 2 late model used Singer sewing machines. Cheap. Terms. 2506 Avenue F. Dial 3-4381.

Singer Sewing Machine Repair - Motors - Lights - New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want
call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3556

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

IF--
Clean and Quiet Is Your Aim
Rest At The Best
A Room To Yourself
$7.50 Per Week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Keep cool. Air - conditioned fans. Room alone. $8.25 2 blocks from Square. 2401 Avenue U.

ANTLERS HOTEL
1 block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned
Cooking facilities. Men only.
Rates $6 up per week.
DIAL 3-9203

Need A Room?
Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only
H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Duplex apartment, 2 rooms and bath. $50 per month. Inquire 1006 29th.

For Rent: One of those better modern three room furnished apartments, nice and clean. Childers Real Estate, Avenue R & Smith. Green Hill Addition.

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment in duplex, south side. Bills paid, couple, baby accepted. 2807 Avenue V. Phone 3-4885.

For Rent: Nicely furnished two - room duplex apartment. Private bath. Adults only. 2312½ - 29th, Street. Phone 3-5316.

For Rent: Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 1903 17th Street. Phone 3-5126.

Two furnished apartments. Bills paid. Clairemone Road. 3 Blocks east of Bradley Lumber Company.

Unfurnished southside of new duplex. 3 large rooms and private bath. On pavement. $60 per month. Inquire at 3111 Avenue V. Dial 3-3486.

Nicely furnished 4 room apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 2507 Avenue Z. Dial 3-4897.

Furnished apartment. Especially neat and clean. Only $7.50 per week. Bills paid. 611 25th Street.

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath and 2 private entrances. Apply 2111 Avenue S. 2 blocks north Square. Dial 3-4715. Dr. C. E. Helms.

See The
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and storage space
Paved street.
Phones available
Bills & Cole, inc.
Dial 3-6942

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

THE RIG MOTEL
Modern rooms and apartments
5 Miles West of Square
ROY CHURCH
Union
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-9189

BLUE TOP COURTS
1 and 2 room efficiency
Gas heat - soft water
Apartment size stove
$12.50 up

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenette—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Ph. 3-8254
Clean and Quiet

APARTMENTS
Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor. Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Newly furnished 1, 2, and 3 room apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway or dial 3-4712.

Modern 3 rooms and private bath. Couple and one small child. 3 miles out Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

Efficiency apartment. Brown's Courts.

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer Comfort Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

Two furnished apartments with private baths at 2403 Avenue S. Newly decorated. Dial 3-3167.

2 rooms, bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring beds. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Gas Apartment Ranges
Electric Refrigerators
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road Dial 3-9272

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See at 1506 26th or dial 3-4968.

Four rooms with private bath. Couple or one small child. 2409 West 26th.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

For Rent: 3 - room nicely furnished house. 3209 Avenue K. Come from 8 to 6.

Two room furnished house; good house and nice furniture. Call at 8 or 12 a.m. or 7 p.m. 4 miles east Roby Highway. R. H. Bonner.

Nicely furnished 3 room house. Reduced rate. One-third mile on Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Furnished cabins with baths. Electric refrigerators; air-conditioned. Children welcome. $12 to $15. Cabin Courts. Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-9346.

Furnished 4 rooms and bath. New and modern. Plenty of space. Small child acceptable. 3 miles out Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

Furnished cottages $10 per week. Refrigerator. Apartment size range. Hollywood beds. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Furnished house. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Different. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willingham.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

Three large rooms and bath. Venetian blinds. Corner lot. Plenty of space. 1704 17th.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

Business building for rent. Close in. Corner location. See Roe at Roe Home and Auto Supply. 2207 Avenue S.

For Rent Suite of offices, well located, second floor, on Square. Call 3-5611.

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2001 Avenue V.

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE
Well located lot near new hospital site on Big Spring Highway. Frontage and depth ample for business set-up.

Available nice 2 bedroom homes in Towle Place Addition, cash equity will handle.

Two Bedroom home located in Highland Park, $2,300 cash will handle.

Newly decorated 2 Bedroom home, Highland Park Addition, immediate possession, well landscaped.

Lots available in Highland Park Addition; also lower priced lots in other sections of Snyder.

120 acre farm in Fisher County. New four room house $7,800.00.

Well located Austin stone duplex, each unit 2 Bedrooms, nicely furnished, will sell furnished. G.I. Equity will handle.

All above Lots have City Utilities.

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Phone 3-5171 Res. 3-5509

REAL ESTATE M

3 BEDROOM FRAME, tile bath, extra features in kitchen, wall to wall carpet throughout. Well landscaped. In Highland Park.
Nice 4 room frame, can be bought at a bargain. See this to appreciate it.
Have other good listings.
Listings needed for good residential property.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
1712 25th
Phone 3-5812

Sale: 20x30 building. Plate glass front. Excellent business building to be moved. Plumbing fixtures. Dial 3-4712 or see at Allis Chalmers on East Highway.

Sale: Used car lot office building and work shop. Dial 3-3379.

For Rent— 40 x 60 Business building, 2304 Avenue L. Phone day 3-3661, nights, 3-6668.

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

For Lease: Y Drug Store on Lubbock Highway, building and fixtures. Available now. Phone 3-6749.

Building 12 x 36. Three rooms. 5 years old. To be moved. $1,300. Dean Smith, Hermleigh.

For lease in Abilene. 9 offices at 317 Butternut Street. Modern in all respects. Newly decorated. Phone or write Phil Ford. 1446 North 4th. Abilene, Texas. Phone 4-4604.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For Sale in Colorado City: Beautiful ranch style house. 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, venetian blinds. Corner lot, landscaped yard. Phone 328-W. Colorado City, Texas.

MUST SELL EQUITY
4 rooms and bath; white siding; attached garage; weather-stripped doors and windows; insulated; like new. Low down payment with 2nd lien. $9,100 total. $48.50 monthly payments. 415 30th. Dial 3-6264.

Two bedroom modern home. Lot 150 x 75 —Sacrifice at $5500.00. 2 business lots. Willsacrifice for quick sale. Rollins Realty. East Highway. Dial 3-6972.

FOR SALE
Three bedrooms. Nicest home in Highland Park. Two tile baths, large rooms, screened back porch. Central heating.
Can be bought with carpets in living room and dining area. You can also buy part new furniture.
Call for appointment to inspect.
SCOTT & SCOTT
Phone 3-6212

RESALE
GI equity in 2 bedroom home in Kittrell Heights Addition.
JACK & JACK REALTY
506 East Highway

For Sale — Furnished four room house, bath, furnace, carpeted. Owner. 1005 33rd Street.

For Sale: 4 room modern home with hardwood floors, 5 closets, insulated. One block north of grade school on Lubbock Highway. Small down payment, balance lower than rent. Contact Mrs. Henry Rowand at property.

SALE BY OWNER
Highland Park 2 bedroom home. Central heat; garbage disposal. Carved Wilton carpeting. 3798 Avenue V.

BEST BUYS
1. Very attractive new 2 bedroom home; many extras. $1650.00 down. Monthly payments $35.00; loan is processed. No closing charges. Sorry — no phone information on this one —call at office.
2. Nicest small two-bedroom home in town; beautiful lawn and trees. Air conditioned throughout and on pavement. This home is a steal at $8500.00 and will finance well.
3. A completely furnished two bedroom home for sale on terms you can afford.
4. Nice 3 bedroom home in Highland Park, with two tile baths and priced at ONLY $14,500.00. Has loan — buy equity.
5. Ready for occupancy a new home in Highland Park; living room, kitchen and EXTRA large bedrooms and bath. Best location and the easiest down payment in town. Priced at $9500.00 and worth it.
"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

FOR SALE
On Sunset Avenue, Highland Park, large 2 bedroom home, large living room, lots of closet space. Tile bath and kitchen. Lennox heating. Buy this home now and choose your own decorating. 2333 Sunset.
DIAL 3-3329

HOMES! HOMES!
1. FHA 2 bedroom home only $1300.00 down including closing cost.
2. 2 Bedroom home with attached garage, living room, dining room, tile kitchen and bath, central heating, slab doors, large closets, including guest closet.
3. Lovely new 2 bedroom home, 1 block from grade and high school.
These you must see to appreciate, see
Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway

HIGHLAND PARK. New 2 bedroom home. Tile kitchen and bath. Will carry good FHA loan. Immediate possession.
WEST SNYDER. 5 rooms and bath with 1080 square feet of floor space. Close in. Corner lot.
EAST SNYDER. New 5 rooms and bath. Carpeted wall to wall. Tile kitchen and bath. 75x140 foot lot. Immediate possession.
PARKWAY ADDITION. Two 3 bedroom homes.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
612 East Highway
Dial 3-6214 Dial 3-4062

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Dial 3-5892, Snyder

FARMS & RANCHES M6

GREAT GRAZING
867 acres, 200 acres very fertile bottom, 100 acres meadow, 300 acres sowed pasture, balance open timber pasture, abundance fine creek and spring water, good fencing, estimated to carry 500 mother cows easily. 2 sets improvements, excellent location, near good banking town. Price $50 per acre. Others with permanent grass.
Southwest Land Co.
2518 College
Springfield, Missouri

FARMS & RANCHES
Go where it rains 40 inches annually. I have some nice stock farms, blue stem grass and lespedeza. Good cow country. 4 acres per cow. $75 to $100 per acre with modern improvements.
A. A. BROWNING
Real Estate Broker
Blue Jacket, Oklahoma
Phone 1404J-1 Vinita, Oklahoma

Sale: 320 acres. 4 miles west of Blackwell, Nolan County. One-half minerals. $60 acre. Moore's Feed Store. Colorado City. Phone 796. Box 225.

FOR SALE
200 acres, 60 river farm. Six room house, Creek water pecan timber. Price $12,600.00.

416 acres. 80 farm good black land. Six room home. Three pastures well fenced 90 per cent open. $60.00 per acre. Plenty water lots green grass now. Possession.

200 acres. 80 farm. Five room home. Plenty water, mile school and pavement. County road. $14,000.00 possession. Open country.

440 acres, 70 farm. Five room rock home, three years old. Good correls, well fenced. Plenty water, open country. Good location. Possession. $70.00 per acre.

We have any size farm or ranch listed you might be interested in, and have had six inches rain the last week.
HODO & KEELING
Phone 4810
Evant, Texas

REAL ESTATE WANTED M8

For quick sale, list your property with us. We have buyers for homes and farms. Rollins Realty. East Highway. Dial 3-6972.

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M9

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Charles H. Cooper
Phone 3-4105

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

Three bedrooms, asbestos siding, newly redecorated. Excellent location. Will consider trade for commercial or oil property. Reasonable down payment to responsible purchaser. Dial 3-6311.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

APPLIANCES

Your radio will be picked up, thoroughly repaired, and returned to you by Radio Center Phone 3-6137

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Hewitts Used Cars. 2108 Avenue S. Save just the car you have been looking for. Phone 3-4752.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5702.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 3-3301.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 3-3941.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 3-3731 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial. Appliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 3-7139.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4661.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will press you cheap. One of the high test gasolines. 1113 Avenue S.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependably and reasonably insured. Real Estate-Loans Oil. Phone 3-3861.

Mary Alice Richardson and Mert Creswell are the sophomore favorites chosen by a large majority of their classmates this year. Mary Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Richardson, route No. 1 Hermleigh, and is the vice-president of the FHA. She is also a member of the student council. Mert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Creswell, and is a member of the boy's choral and is in the boy's quartet. (Photograph by Lee Watson.)

TEEN TALK

By SANDRA COOPER

A picnic at Green Springs was held Monday night. The group roasted wieners and marshmellows and had cold drinks.

Some of those attending were Jane DeWald and Dusty Moore, Doris Sterling and Don Blair, Ramona Harless and Herbert Reed, Mary Jim Stinson and Reagan White, Mary Burns and Dub Popnoe, Sue Cox and Darrell Green, Bettie Estes and Royce Pierce, Margaret Anger and Ray Courtney, Janeene Smith and Ed Kerley, Rhylene Bishop and Richard Stoker, Sidney Johnson, Margaret Trevey, Barbara Miller, Millie Davis, and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and Skeet Jones.

* * *

Jane DeWald was hostess to a Roaring Twenties Party in her home Tuesday night.

Several attending were, Doris Sterling, Billie Alford, Mary Jim Stinson, Sue Cox, Bettie Estes, Mary Nell Trevey, Mary Burns, Janeene Smith, Barbara Miller, Connie Longbotham, and Barbara Nichols.

The girls were dressed according to the styles during the twenties and Barbara Miller was awarded the prize as the best dressed one. One of the comments heard was, "Did they really look like this and what will we look like thirty years from now?"

Refreshments of cake, punch, candy, and nuts were served to the girls.

* * *

The new jackets around high school that all the girls are eying so closely are those of the basketball boys. The jackets are very pretty and were well deserved by each and every boy.

* * *

Mary Alice Richardson, route no. 1, Hermleigh, gave a barn dance in her home Wednesday night.

Some of those present were the following: Camille Cloud and Miles Davis, Mary Jim Stinson and Reagan White, Jane DeWald and Dusty Moore, Doris Sterling, Sue Cox, Bettie Estes and Mert Creswell, Margaret Anger and Mike Gibson, Charlotte Colley and Jerry Smith, Ramona Harless and Herbert Reed, Billie Alford and Ellis Huddleston, Connie Longbotham, Barbara Nickols, Janeene Smith and Ed Kerley, Mary Burns and Dub Popnoe, Sidney Johnson, and Jerry J. Smith.

The guests were served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and cold drinks.

* * *

Bill Hanks was host to a dance in his home Wednesday night. Some of the guests were Pauinie Yandell and Ned Underwood, Kenneth Brotherton and Carmen Carey, Ann Hearn and John Jarrall, Jane Houston and N. J. Harrison, Rhylene Bishop, Jealene Jones, Ozane Stringer, Barbara Miller, Shirley Miller, Peggy Floyd, Peggy Ritter, Carolyn Sturdivant, Nancy Jordan, C. L. Green, W. G. Birt, Bobby Smith, Don Franklin, Bobby Shipley, Douglas Ayers, Dick Sealy, Maxey Davis, Buddy Dennis, Billy John Voss, Tommy Pherigo, and Wilber Floyd.

* * *

The Snyder band under the direction of Jimmy Verner left Friday at noon for Abilene where they were entered in the band contest.

The band was entered in concert playing, sight reading, and marching. They got a first division in sight reading, and a second division in the other two contests.

* * *

A group of girls met in the home of Doris Sterling Thursday night where they talked and listened to records.

The girls were served cake, candy, nuts, and punch. There were twenty girls and Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. Gordon Smith present.

* * *

Don Keller, a senior in Snyder High, has received an invitation to play in the East vs. West football game in Memphis, Tenn., on August 27.

Don was one of the boys chosen by the Wigwam Wisemen Club of Oklahoma City. He plans to accept their invitation.

* * *

A slumber party was given by Camille Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Clairemont Road, Friday night.

Those attending were Pauline Yandell, Mary Nell Trevey, Jane DeWald, Doris Sterling, Mary Alice Richardson, Bettie Estes, Sue Cox, Mary Jim Stinson, Rhylene Bishop, and Billie Alford.

The group went to the show and had a late supper afterwards.

Garden Club Members Hear Show Reports

Garden Club members heard reports of the Waco Garden Club convention from Mrs. Worth Sayner and the Fort Worth flower show from Miss Myrtle Harrell when the group met Friday morning at the Village for breakfast.

Members brought specimens of iris from their yards and displayed them.

Plans were made to purchase four signs of welcome from the Snyder Garden Club. The signs will be placed on the main highways leading out of town.

Plans were also discussed for the rose breakfast and the placement tea to be held in May.

Nineteen members and guests were present.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Sunoco Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Lemons Lease Camp.

Jaycee-ettes, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Lindy Clark, 1510 Avenue R.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the clubhouse.

TUESDAY

El Martes Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Doak Criss, 316 Thirty-fourth Street.

Cher Amies Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., at the Village.

Sine Cura Bridge Club 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. T. L. Lollar at the Country Club.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m., at the church.

So and So Bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Terry, 2910 Avenue S.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. P. Thurman, 2506 Twenty-ninth Street.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. H. W. Benton, 3010 Thirty-ninth Street.

WEDNESDAY

High Lion Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 2709 Dalton Drive.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb, 3000 Thirty-eighth Street.

THURSDAY

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., the Village.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Lion Oil Company.

Hi-Lo Canasta Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. V. T. Tracy and Mrs. S. L. Surratt, Pan American Pipeline Company.

Duce Bridge Club 7:45 p.m., with Mill Thelma Leslie, 2711 Avenue W.

FRIDAY

United Council of Church Women, luncheon, 12 noon, Fellowship Hall.

Women's Golf Association 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

El Feliz Forty-two Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Melvin Newton, 2711 Avenue V.

Mrs. Snyder Hostess To Tally Bridge Club

Mrs. Charles N. Snyder was hostess to the Tally Bridge Club which met Thursday at the Village.

Mrs. A. M. Ewing won first and Mrs. Charles McCaleb won second. Mrs. Woodrow Newton won bingo prize.

Guests were Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Fryman, Mrs. R. M. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Armor McFarland, Mrs. E. J. Haslam and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Book Review Friday At Altrurian Club

The Altrurian Club met with Mrs. John R. Williams Friday.

The program was a book review, "Story of San Nichele." A report on the district convention of federated clubs was given by Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, the president.

The club is planning to sponsor a clubhouse project for all clubs in town.

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Lila Dodson, were present.

Piping a new note for summer is Alan Graham's fresh approach to an old story. The story? How to find a perfect dress for any time of a perfect day in June. And this is it, verily. Mr. Graham's young ideas find expression in young designs. For instance. Note the Spencer-like jacket that emphasizes the bustline. Take a look at the way the jacket is cut, so that, when combined with the sleeveless dress, it forms an Empire bodice. Gander the simplicity of the jacket's neckline, with its very new piping. And ponder, if you will, the full, skirt with its slashed in pockets. Regardless of what one may think, this is a two-piece dream for the young—or at least those who have a youthful approach to life. More wonderful is the fact that Mr. Graham's design, Pattern No. 1094, is simple to make. Originally designed for a lightweight wool, it would be ideal for that day in June if you made yours in linen, shantung, pure silk—or any of the beautiful cottons. As far as that goes, what about a smart plaid French gingham? Size 12 requires 6⅞ yds. of 35-inch material. Piping for the jacket takes ½ yd. of 35-inch fabric. Pattern No. 1094 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. To order Pattern No. 1094, send $1.00 to Spadea Fashions, Inc., Dept. 183, Box 256, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For air mail handling, enclose 25c. To order pattern booklet No. V1, send 15c.

Russians Tell Of Nightmarish Escape From Communists In Three Countries

VALLEY COTTAGE, N.Y., April 26 (AP) — Seventeen men and two women are a group apart from the other displaced persons at Reed Farm.

They are the survivors of 117 anti-Communist Russians welded together by five years of constant danger, flight, hunger and thirst encountered during a 13,000-mile odyssey which carried them from Red China to the haven of America.

Five of the group came to tell their story in the conference room at the farm where Russian emigres sponsored by the Tolstoy Foundation await permanent resettlement in this country. Three of the five were a family unit—mother, father and daughter. The other two were brothers—leaders and spokesmen of the group.

Alexandra Tolstoy, head of the foundation, interpreted their story of pursuit and danger and brotherhood.

The pursuit started on an hour's notice one October day in 1947. Grigoi Shapipov, whose wife and daughter were the only women in the group, was a peasant farmer in the tiny village of Chinkurel 19 miles south of the Soviet frontier in China's vast Sinkiang province. The Sharipovs were among the thousands of Siberian peasant families who had fled their homeland when the Bolshevik Army defeated Adm. Kolchak's White Army. The entire village was fanatically anti-Red.

Grigori moved fast when word came that a pillaging horde of Chinese Reds was moving on the village. He quickly gathered provisions, and with his wife Maria and their 10-year-old daughter Tatiana, fled south.

Other men of the village were less fortunate. They were harvesting in the fields and there was no time to go back for their families. They joined the Sharipovs with the clothes on their backs and their animals. They believe their families in Chinkure were massacred—but they don't know.

There were 118 of them as they moved toward the safety of the nearby Altai Mountains, traveling at night and holing up by day. They were trying to move south to join Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces.

One of the brothers, a sturdy, square young man with blond hair, took up the story.

"We had no weapons so we could not fight," the one called Kiprian said. "We sought only to escape. Once we were chased by Reds, and our horses were tired. Then we found more approaching us. It was raining and there was fog, so under darkness, we turned aside and went around in back of our pursuers and slipped away."

They did join Chiang's men, receiving weapons and more animals. After that they wandered like a lost tribe for almost four years, skirmishing more than 100 times with the Reds.

For a year they fought with the fierce army of Osman Batur, an anti-Communist Mongol. For another year they lived and fought in the Gobi with a Mongol tribe. Then tragedy struck again.

"We were the lucky ones," Kirian said. "We were out on patrol one night when the Reds attacked the camp. We don't know what happened to the others but they must be dead."

They determined to leave China, after that, and they believe now their trek out of the Gobi Desert was the greatest nightmare of the whole period.

"For three days and nights we did not rest ourselves or our animals," Kiprian said. "The water had turned so foul in the hides we could not drink it, but wash out our mouths only."

Maria Sharipov looked at her daughter, now 15.

"The little one said nothing, except when we rested a little, then she would cry a little and ask for water and bread, but we had none to give."

Finally they reached the Himalayas, as cold as the Gobi had been hot. The altitude sickness, as they traveled as high as 18,000 feet, struck men and beats alike. They wrapped Tatiana in skins and laced her on to the back of a camel.

"There was food," added Maria. "The wild goats, deer and donkeys. For water, we melted snow and ice. But it was hard."

Their only compass was the sun, and their sheepskin clothes were literally in ribbons. Most of the party were sick from camping in a valley where they had been poisoned by natural gas.

Eventually, the party made Lhsas in Tibet, but found they must go on immediately, for the Reds were invading the country. They surrendered their guns to the Tibetans and pushed on to India—their first real sanctuary. There they were delivered to a Russian emigre in Calcutta, who notified the Tolstoy Foundation in America.

"Then we felt not good from the food," Maria said. "Before that we had lived only on meat. We were healthy, except from the bad water and the gassing, even the times we ate the raw meat because we feared to make a fire."

Did they ever want to quit the flight, give up?

They all shook their heads vehemently.

"Never once," Kiprian said. "There was never once talk of giving up. We said we had been together this long, we would die together, but we would not give up."

They arrvied in New York from Hamburg on a displaced persons ship at the end of March.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SAYS

Germans Restricted, Other Countries Trade With Reds

HAMBURG — Nothing could have been more shrewdly arranged by the Soviet government than the concurrence of the Soviet reply to the Allied answer to the original Russian note, and the economic and trade conference in Moscow, attended by delegations from the western countries, notably Great Britain.

Thus, while the diplomats of the western powers are engaged in the most critical exchange with the Soviet government since the war, the British trade delegation, through the mouth of Lord Boyd-Orr, announced its immense satisfaction with the Russian reception, in which "there was no propaganda and not the shadow of antipathy against Great Britain, America, or the capitalist system," and jubilating over a trade agreement signed in Moscow between the Soviet Union and Red China.

This, of course, strengthens all the elements in Germany who believe that one can do business with the Russians, and who are opposed to tying West Germany exclusively with the West. Nor does it go unremarked here that the British trade delegation, despite the fact that Britain holds Hong Kong, counts it a triumph that they are permitted to negotiate with China, not in Hong Kong, but in benevolent Moscow It should also be remembered that although the British delegation is "private," it is negotiating, not with other private traders but with governments, since both Russia and China have a state monopoly of foreign trade.

How does all this look in Hamburg?

This great free port, before the war the largest and busiest on the European mainland, is, unlike all other European ports, doing only 50 per cent of its prewar business. Bremen is booming with West German trade for which it is the natural outlet. The Dutch ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam are operating above prewar level. Why the backwardness of Hamburg, whose merchants and population are among the most energetic in Europe, and who have accomplished miracles in rebuilding a port which was a special target of British air attacks during the war, and which was still being dismantled when I was last here in 1949.

The reason is that Hamburg was always the port of East Germany and eastern Europe. Situated at the mouth of the Elbe, which with the Danube and tributary rivers is navigable for freight boats as far as Prague in Czechoslovakia, the trade of the west Russian satellite states and of that part of Germany now in the Russian zone, as well as that of the Baltic states (now Russian) and of Scandinavia, flowed naturally here. But during the war Scandinavia built up her own ports, Baltic trade is now almost wholly with Russia, and trade with Soviet-occupied Germany and the Communist satellites is forbidden by the Allied authorities, as it is with any part of Communist East Asia.

But in any great port one can observe the difference between policy and practice as it involves trade. Theoretically the West is supposed to be united in Common policy. Actually, this is a fiction.

To take a simple illustration two ships are lying, as I write, in the port of Hamburg, their owners haggling over a consignment of ammonium sulphate from East Germany. One is British the other is "Greek" — and if all the ships flying the Greek flag are Greek owned, the Greeks must be among the richest ship owners in the world!

The consignment was ordered shipped in paper bags, but arrived in jute, for which the senders demand payment not contracted for; hence the haggling. And for where are the consignments destined? For Formosa! Thus the Communists prove themselves perfectly willing to do business with Chiang Kai-shek and the British and the "Greeks" to do business with the Communists, but Germans cannot legitimately do business even with the Communist part of their own country!

The authorities of this free port have a list of 200 ships which are regularly engaged in trade with Communist countries. I have the lists, the names of the ships, their last sailing dates, and their ports of call. The largest number are Greek, Panamanian, and British, and numbers of the two former are believed to be American owned. They are plying between West European ports and Red China, and 43 of them trade with the Manchurian port of Dairen, where Russia has, according to the Yalta agreement, an especially privileged position.

The people of Hamburg are as western - oriented as any in Germany, but they are also more than most directly interested in German unification, held out by the two Russian notes, and by the Russian proposal that a united Germany should enjoy full trade privileges east and west. Nevertheless, most of them are still prepared to resist Russian seductions, proved that their resistance plus Allied restrictions is not exploited by other western Allies for pure trade advantages. And they can see right before their eyes what is going on.

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GALLUP POLL

Democratic Leaders See Ike Beaten By Gov. Stevenson

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institue of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Apr. 26 —If Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois were to run for President on the Democratic ticket he could beat Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the opinion of Democratic county chairmen who voted in a confidential poll just completed by the Institute.

In fact, the county chairmen regard him as the only one of four prominently mentioned Democratic candidate possibilities who could beat the General — which is one reason why strong pressure may be brought on the Illinois governor to run.

If the Democratic candidate were Sen. Estes Kefauver, or Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, or Vice - President Alben W. Barkley, the Democratic county chairmen see Ike coming out on top

On the other hand, if the Republicans put up Sen. Robert A. Taft, the Democratic cheiftains believe that either Stevenson, Kefauver, Russell or Barkley could beat him.

Views of the Democratic party's "grass roots" leaders were sought by means of a confidential ballot sent to 2,970 chairmen whose names were obtained from official Democratic sources. To date, replies have never received from 1,375 chairmen.

Each ballot had a list of four possible opposing candidates for President and the Democratic county chairmen were asked:

"If the following were opposing candidates for President, which do you think would win?"

Here is how the Democratic county chairmen voted on Stevenson versus Eisenhower:

STEVENSON vs. IKE	
Think Stevenson would win	48
Think Eisenhower would win	34
Don't know	18

If the candidates were Kefauver versus Ike, most of the chairmen see a Democratic defeat, as follows:

KEFAUVER vs. IKE	
Think Eisenhower would win	48
Think Kefauver would win	33
Don't know	19

It should be pointed out that these figures reflect the views of Democratic county chairmen only as of today.

It is entirely possible that Kefauver, if nominated, would conduct the type of campagin which would cause the county leaders to change their minds.

In the case of Senator Russell of Georgia versus Eisenhower, the judgment of Democratic county chairmen polled both in the South and outside the South is that General Ike would come out ahead. The vote:

RUSSELL vs. IKE	
Think Eisenhower would win	56
Think Russell would win	20
Don't know	24

The vote on Barkley versus Eisenhower is as follows:

BARKLEY vs. IKE	
Think Eisenhower would win	52
Think Barkley would win	23
Don't know	25

RESULTS WITH TAFT

By contrast, as reported Saturday, the Democratic county leaders see less to fear if Sen. Robert A. Taft were the GOP candidate.

By a vote of about 5-to-1 they think Stevenson could defeat the Ohio Senator and by 3½-to-1 they see Kefauver running ahead of Taft.

If the opposing candidates were Russell against Taft, and Barkley against Taft, the Democratic chairmen see a less one-sided race, but still give the nod to the Democratic ticket, as follows:

RUSSELL vs. TAFT	
Think Russell would win	43
Think Taft would win	32
Don't know	25

BARKLEY vs. TAFT	
Think Barkley would win	48
Think Taft would win	26
Don't know	26

DELEGATES FOR STEVENSON

Col. Jacob Arvey, Chicago Democratic leader, has announced that he regards himself free to round up convention delegates for a Stevenson draft, despite the Illinois governor's recent statement bowing out of the race.

At the time he made the statement, Governor Stevenson was the number one preference of the Democratic county chairmen polled by the Institute outside the South.

In fact, he polled twice as many votes as his nearest rival, Kefauver. Stevenson got 40 per cent, Kefauver 19 per cent, while Sen. Robert Kerr and Sen. Paul Douglas tied for third with 8 per cent each.

W. W. Rogers Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for William Warren Rogers, 79, a resident of Scurry County since 1902, who died at Wichita Falls early Friday morning.

Mr. Rogers, a retired grocerymen, was born Jan. 29, 1873, at Sayville, Ala. For several years he was in partnership in a grocery business on the southeast corner of the courthouse square. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock will officiate in services at the First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. J. W. McGaha. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home. The Snyder Masons will serve as pall bearers and will conduct graveside services.

Survivors are a son, Willie W. Rogers, Gail Highway, and a sister, Mrs. Tom Faught of Roscoe.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:

Gerald Raymond Lindsey, 21, Hermleigh, and Mandiella Davison, 18, Snyder, April 18.

C. M. Baird, Jr., 22, Snyder, and Joyce Burleson, 15, Snyder, April 24.

Filed in Civil District Court:

I. M. Edge vs. Traders & General Insurance Co., compensation, April 19.

Frank O'Conner vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, April 19.

C. B. Walker vs. Shirley Mae Walker, divorce, April 21.

Wanda Jernigan vs. Billy James Jernigan, divorce, April 21.

Seaton A. Barnes, Jr., vs. G. Edward Bolger, declaritory judgment and injunction, April 23.

Bobby Louis Bagwell vs. Vera Lee Bagwell, divorce, April 23.

New Vehicles Registered:

O. O. Woolever from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet truck.

Gulf Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, three 1952 Ford pickups and three 1952 Ford coaches.

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. Odessa, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Jimmy Evans from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet hardtop coupe.

Bovaird Supply Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.

H. C. Denson, 1952 Chevrolet coach.

R. B. Wills, Fluvanna, from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.

C. E. Ray from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

O. T. Barton from Nance Pontiac Co., Sweetwater, 1952 Pontiac sedan.

C. O. Hudson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford.

Hugh H. Birdwell from R. B. Sears, Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.

Placid Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

H. P. Hugh from Lambe Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Skelly Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.

Sunray Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Warranty Deeds Filed :

D. C. Worley to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Noah, west 44.9 feet of lot 2, block 24, T. N. Nunn addition, April 16.

N. O. Harris, Jr., to Nellie Jo Miller, undivided half interest in lot 3, block 55, Wilmeth addition, April 15.

M. B. Healer and Jack Pitts to A. C. Gillespie, 276 by 170 by 218.7 by 150 feet of southeast quarter of section 123, block 3, H&GN survey, March 28.

Walter Altevogt to Genevieve Altevogt, lot 10, block 1, Morning Side subdivision and lots 15 and 16, block C, Highland Park addition, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois R. Rogers to John W. Early, lot 3, replat of block 32, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, April 19.

L. A. Berry to A. M. Ewing, lots 6 and 7, block B, Highland Park addition, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kopp and Lura E. Bennett, Colfax County, N. M., to Mrs. Lorance Tyree, east 60 feet of west 120 feet of lot 2, block 50, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, except half interest in minerals, March 31.

E. J. Boatler, independent executor of estate of A. B. Erwin; Mrs. Mable Erwin, Billy Howard Erwin, Marilyn Erwin Tartt, and Howard Tartt to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hester, Mitchell County, southwest quarter of section 93, block 97, H&TC survey, Mitchell and Scurry Counties, except undivided half interest in royalty, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Alth P. Monroe to Claude Monroe, lot 11, block 31, Bootheland West subdivision, except minerals, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox to Ward K. Wilkinson, Taylor County, east 100 feet of north 200 feet of east half of block 15, Cody Heights addition, except minerals, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lloyd to R. L. Williford, Jr., east 50 feet of lot 2, block 16, Manry addition, Nov. 24, 1951.

Services For Snyder Cotton Man Are Today

Services will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist Church for William Woodie Headstream, 66, of 2900 Avenue W, who died Friday night at his home.

Mr. Headstream, who had been a resident of the county for 21 years, was born at Batesville, Ark. He and Mrs. Headstream moved here from Los Angeles, Cal. A cotton buyer and ginner, Mr. Headstream formerly owned the Ira gin.

Officiating in services will be the Rev. O. B. Herring of Dumas, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Adcock. Interment will be in the Snyder Cemetery. Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Lee Holliday, A. H. Kruse, Woodrow Wilson, Ernest Adams, Elton Crowder, Paul Sawyer, W. T. Childress, and Rea Falls.

Survivors are Mrs. Headstream, a daughter, Mrs. Charline Irwin; three sons, Ray Headstream, James W. Headstream, and David Headstream ; one brother, Ralph Headstream; and four grandchildren.

Tax For Household Workers To Be In Mail By End Of Month

April 30th is the deadline on which social security payments for household workers for the first quarter of 1952 are due at the office of your Collector of Internal Revenue.

The federal law bringing household workers under the old-age and survivors insurance system went into effect January 1, 1951. However, lawyers say that many persons who employ help in their homes are still in the dark about requirements of the law.

Here are some provisions lawyers say everyone should know. Household workers covered by the law include maids, laundresses, housekeepers, cooks, nursemaids, gardeners, handymen, valets, footmen, grooms, chauffeurs of privately owned cars, practical nurses and others.

Whether or not a household worker is included in the law depends on how many days she works and how much money she is paid. If the person works 24 days and earns $50 during any one of the three months periods into which the calendar year has been divided, a tax report must be filed and payment made.

Only cash wages are considered, which includes bus fare if paid in cash, but does not include bus tokens, clothing, room and board, or other noncash items furnished the employee. A domestic worker does not have to put in a full day to count on the 24 day rule—any portion of the day worked counts as a full day.

The rule is different for domestic workers on farms operated for profit. In such cases the domestic is considered a farm worker and is covered only if he or she meets the test for farm labor.

The tax in all amounts to 3 per cent of the cash wages paid. You, as an employer, must deduct 1 per cent from your household worker's cash wages if the person meets the 24 day, fifty dollar test. You then include another 1 per cent which is the employer's contribution. After the close of each specified three - month period you should send the tax, with a report of the wages paid, to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

These three - month periods, or quarters end on March 31st, June 30th, September 30th and December 31st. Reports and payments are due by the last day of the month following the close of each quarter. During any quarterly period that a household workers does not work 24 days or earn $50, the employer need not be concerned. You need not consider the work your employee performs for any other employer.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has a special household report form, printed on the back of a return envelope, which can be obtained from your collector upon request. Just ask for Form 942.

Legionnaires Fly To Austin Meet Yesterday

Legionnaires from the 19th district gathered briefly yesterday morning at Snyder Airport.

Flying down from Lubbock on their way to a state meeting in Austin were Bob Kirk, district commander, John Scott, Lubbock, and C. C. Andrews, Plainview.

They were met here by Hilton Lambert, Snyder post commander, and four Legion members from Big Spring who had flown here.

Lambert joined the group flying to Austin.

SPECIAL PLATES FOR OLDER CARS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 26 (AP)—For $2 extra, Californians who qualify now can get a license plate inscribed:

"California, 1952, horseless carriage no. —."

The vehicles must be more than 35 years old. There are 417 such cars registered, including an 1898 wagon-wheel Oldsmobile, a 1905 Maxwell and 33 model T Fords of 1917 vintage.

Ike Wins Delegates In Colorado Race

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 26 (AP)—Eisenhower forces today won their third consecutive victory in the selection of Colorado delegates to the Republican national convention.

They captured both delegates selected from the fourth congressional district today.

The victory gave them six pledged delegates to none for Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Eisenhower victory came as the Ike forces claimed they would capture at least 14 of the 18 delegates to the national convention.

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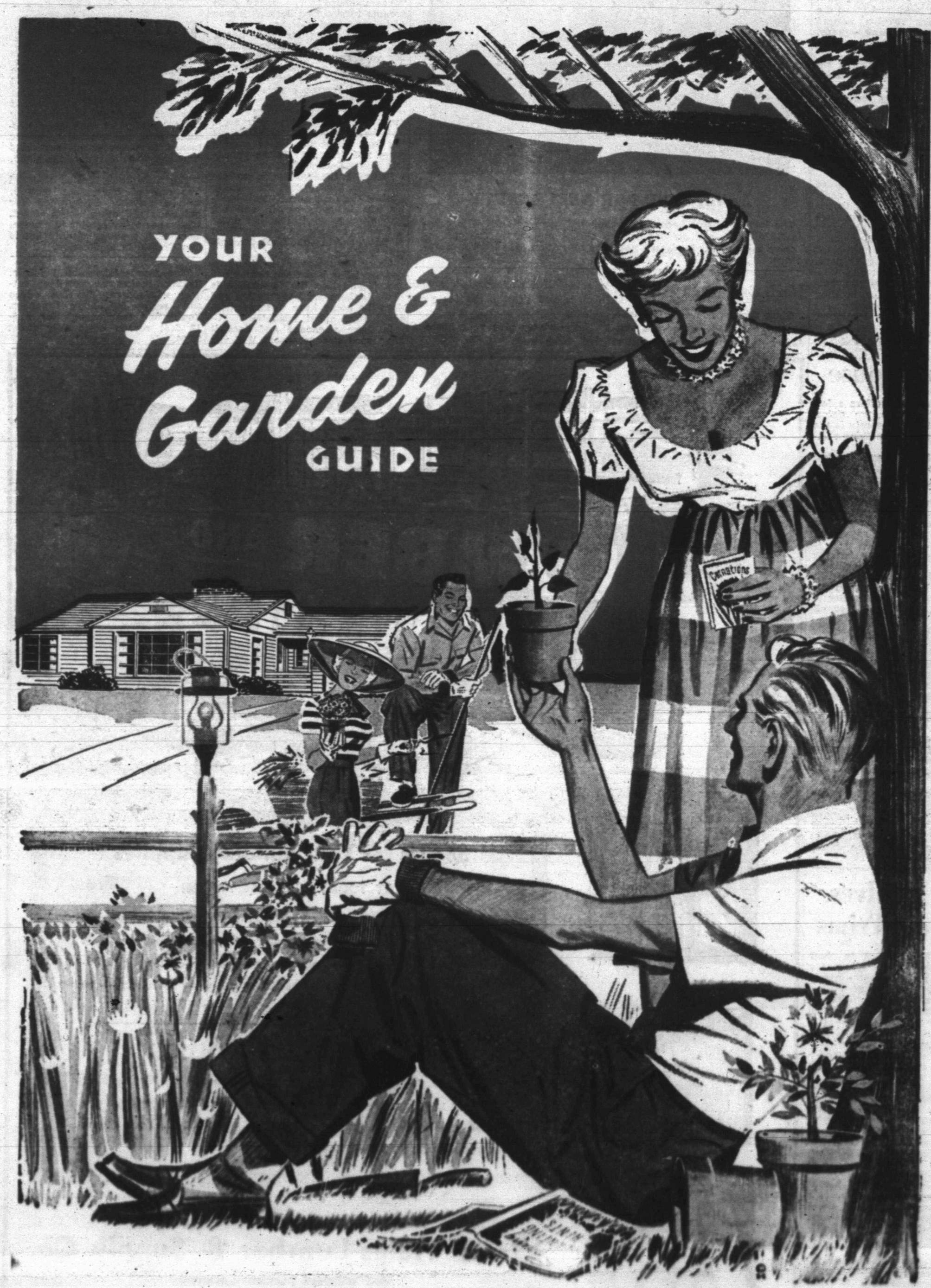


You Can Make Your Kitchen More Livable

For fun in your kitchen, install a fireplace. You'll find it adds immensely to the joy your family takes in their home .

The most modern of new homes can acquire old - world charm—in the kitchen. More and more the family activities revolve around the kitchen as a meeting - place, a dining room, living room and as the perfect place for parties.

This return to the kitchen recalls an earlier American when the heart of the house was the big kitchen, lighted by the bright glow of the hearth, complete with hand - braided rugs, a rocking chair and a cat dreaming by the fire. Here bubbled the iron pot and the copper kettle—big ovens premeated the house with the smell of freshly - baked bread.

Today we attempt to re-capture the leisurely pace of those early days by a nosalgic return to the treasurers of the past. In our most modern kitchen it comes more surely alive than any other place. Today we borrow the red-brick hearth, the beautiful copper pans, the flowering plants but add modern touches with a built-in barbecue, double ovens for broiling and baking.

Paint Things Around House

Unpainted furniture offers a fascinating challenge to the painstaking artist, for here surely is the inexpensive way to something really beautiful.

This is one kind of painting that requires no special skill — it is the one time you don't have to know a water color from an oil—all it demands is determination and patience. So take your choice from the lively color selections now available and paint something in your home.

Enamel is first choice for the job. Work in a well - ventilated room, and start your job off by filling in any imperfections in the wood with a good wood putty... allow to dry, then sandpaper off smoothly.

Next step is to dust thoroughly with a turpentine rag. Now you're ready to seal the surface with a coat of shellac, diluted with denatured alcohol. When dry, smooth with steel wool.

The undercoat may be tinted if you're using a dark enamel and you'll find this coat has a lot of hiding power. Allow to dry for 24 hours, then sandpaper again lightly, to remove all bumps from the paint. Enamel must be applied with light, cross - brushing and quickly. If it starts to dry before you finish, the marks of the brush will show.

If you follow these simple steps for painting with enamel, your furniture will have a professional place proudly beside the finest custom - made pieces.

Hang Shelves For Gay Trims

If you've a collection to show off ... if you want a place for books ... it you're plant - happy but spaceless .... hang it!

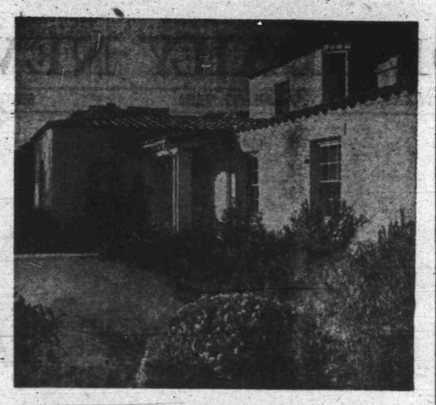
Attractive solution to "what to do" with obstinate objects that just don't go any certain place—is a hanging shelf. You may choose them from the most expensive shops or make them yourself—but they are equally at home with Provincial or modern.

For a dining room, hang shelves over a chest of drawers as a pretty place for your favorite plates or knick knacks. They're handy too for a study, make a convenient place for reference books and desk supplies. Kitchen shelves may display your herb garden or spices.

To give any room added height and importance, your answer is a pretty hanging shelf. Make them part of a group by hanging them close to a chest or table. Display your favorite collection of glass or jars.

Hanging shelves are a simple inexpensive way to a more decorative and luxurious look to your rooms.

Newest device for overall lighting is the flourescent bulb, hidden behind cornices or shadow boxes for well-distributed light.



LANDSCAPE FOR NEW BEAUTY

The loveliest home becomes lovelier and more colorful with carefully planted, and planned-flowers, shrubs and trees. You can receive aid for your landscape needs by consulting your local nurseryman.

Herb Garden In Window

Glass shelves add color and pattern to your windows and are wonderful to display your prettiest plants. Fill a kitchen window with shelves and grow herbs for your salads.

House plants give your home a cool, fresh look.

Check Houses Very Carefully If You Are Planning To Buy

Since many building materials are now growing scarce, and building itself often is such an expensive venture, many people are buying homes rather than waiting to build their dream castles.

Don't be carried away by a little "vine-covered cottage" or a "dream house" ... many such dreams turn out to be nightmares when examined closely.

When shopping for your home, study it well. Is it large enough for your family needs? Will your furniture fit in nicely without alterations? Is there sufficient wall space and enough closets for ample storage?

True, the wallpaper may be the most beautiful you've ever seen, and the bathroom simply adorable but how about the water supply, pipes and drainage? Is the plumbing in good condition?

Examine the woodwork to see that the baseboards fit snugly against the floor and that all built-ins are in good repair and not sagging or warped. See that doors and windows open and shut without sticking, and that the glass throughout is clear.

Check the floors to see that supporting joists and floor beams are sound, and that the foundation is firm. Is there good ventilation and does the home have weather-stripping? How about insulation?

Is there a garage and does it have good storage space? Will you have to spend long hours of back-breaking work to shape up the yard and garden?

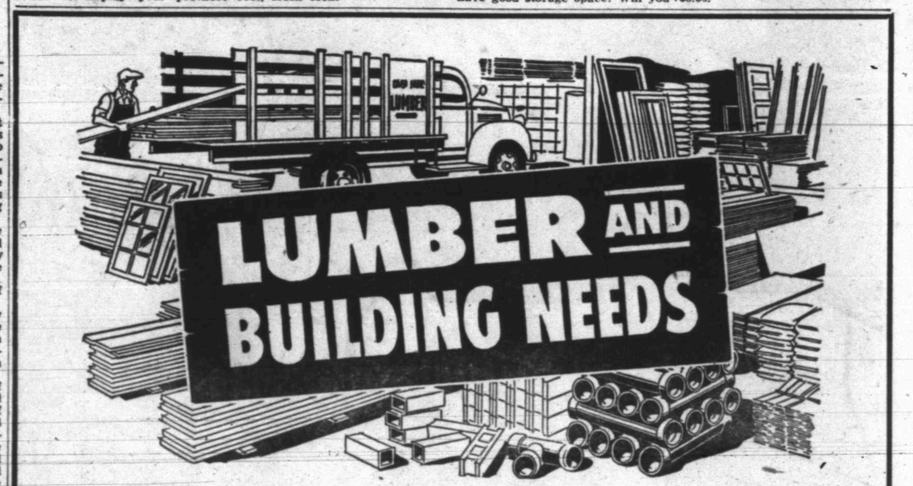
It may be hard to deny the charm of an Early American exterior — the pull of a low rambling ranch house — the beauty of a blue - shuttered cottage — but did you check it for termites?

Wall Coverings Can Wear That 'Nude Look'

Huge floral sprays and large scenic designs looked awkward and out of place in the limited wall space. The first step toward new wall treatment was made by paint, but paint soon grew tiresome, until the harried decorator turned to stripping all coverings from the walls to expose the stone, brick and planks.

The nude look of this material was one of interesting texture, with a suitable background for paintings and other works of art. Wallpaper today retains this same, wonderful, textured quality but is less drastic in application.

That wonderful, colorful fabric, ticking, makes an excelent outdoor windscreen. Overlap edges and seam for large expanses. You'll find that enough for a 6-12 foot screen costs only about $6.00.



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This fuctional three-piece sectional settee and chair, including harmonizing tables, is scaled for apartments and ranch-type homes. Colorful California-type fabric is used for the upholstery. Sectional groupings like this are excellent in new functional homes.

Spring Is Time To Dress-Up Both Your Home and Garden

Spring, now no longer a promise, but a sparkling reality is definitely here, when the first robin appears ... the frist crocus buds, and the inlest blossoms peer from stark limbed trees.

Look around you ... your house probably seems drab and dull, as though a gray shade has been pulled down over its gay interior.

Now is the tiime to wave a magic color wand over the four walls of your home, and, with very little encouragement, you can entice Spring indoors!.

The recipe is simple: take a dash of imagination and mix well with quantities of elbow grease!.

Color will serve you well..... from floor to ceiling, lovely decorator's colors paint a new and brighter picture. The newest paints are beautiful and you can use them without further mixing. Gone are the edious days of mixing a little red .... a little blue .... or perhaps a touch of burnt sienna? You actually see the colors you desire... and, best of all, they dry just as lovely as they are shown on the painter's sample card.

Seoond only to colorful paints are new slip - covers — spring-minded in mood, budget - minded in price.

For the woman who can only gaze in numb despair at a needle, there are ready - made, handsome slip - covers, designed to fit practically any sofa or chair. Gay and colorful, they are carried in all better stores, and lift the weariest furniture right out of its winter doldrums.

And, beautiful fabrics that are actually springtime by the yard, come in bonbon colors, in gay plaids, in bold stripes, in flower-prints, in cottons and rayons—all to purphase inexpensively with a wise eye on coordinated planning of colorful rooms.

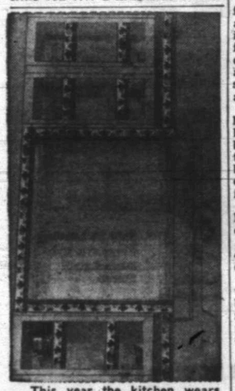
These fabrics are a happy choice for the woman who is handy with a needle and master of the sewing machine. Now, prettiest spring fabrics, from denim to glazed chintz, have a rare affinity to soap and water, and are impervious to sunlight, keeping their crisp, bright air through many season to come.

And, for the head of the household who knows which end of the hammer to use, Spring is for rebuilding and repairing. It is a time to create things — like making book shelves out of orange crates or refinishing an old table so that it glows with new life.

The yard comes in for a Spring look too. The smell of the rich earth ... the warmth of the sun ... the good physical tiredness that comes from working outdoors all contribute to health and happiness.

Amateur gardeners bloom everywhere in the Spring. Seeds and bulbs now are so wonderful, so full of zip and vitamins, they defy even the rankest beginner to daunt their will to survive!.

It's fun and heart-lifting to work on your own home. Seeing it become new, fresh and beautiful, is the best Spring tonic in the world.



This year the kitchen wears an old-fashioned 'homey' look.

Kitchens Beginning To LookLikeGrandmother's Did Many Years Ago

All of the new patterns of decorative - bordered shelving paper being introduced by the country's leading manufacturers brings back nostalgic memories of the days when grandma was setting up housekeeping.

Yet, all have been brought right up to date with sparkling 1952 "pasti - chrome" beauty. The patterns are bright with flowers from old - fashioned gardens and designs which simulate fabric trimmings popular in days gone-by.

Dominant colors are the perennial kitchen favorites — red and yellow with greens and blues important as secondary colors. All the patterns are extra bright and extra durable, even jiffy - washable beeause they have been coated with a thin film of plastic which protects and strengthens while it brightens!.

There Is Easy Way To Get Rid Of Wireworms

You can protect your vegetable crops against wireworms, eelworms, white grubs and other insects with ethylene dibromide, a soil fumigant. The insecticide now comes in heavy gelatin capsules, big as old-fashioned horse pills. The capsules are pressed into the soil at intervals and the gas is released a few hours later when

Sorting Old Things Fun

This is the season for cleaning out the attic, tidying up dark corneza and sorting out old memories. Going through the attic is the best fun of all — finding old trinkets and discarded baby clothes — a dress form, stark and naked, a mute reminder of slimmer days. Spending bemused and dreamy hours with old letters and pictures —wondering why you've saved such useless things, but helpless even now to throw them away!

New Designs In Dinette Groups

Chrome dinette manufacturers have introduced many new ideas in table models and plastic coverings and dinette accessories for the American homemaker. Most lines showed the results of fine designing, harmonizing color effects and matching of table tops and chair coverings.

Plastic covering materials have a new look. Colors are less garish; delicate pastels are now used effectively. A notable innovation was the use of cloth reproductions plaids.

Tables appear in new designs, some with wood aprons. There are moulded plastic tops and aprons appearing as a single unit. Table legs, both wood and chrome plated steel, are shown with tapering legs as well as double legs.

Dinette accessories are now shown in many dinette groupings. These match the major units of the set — accessories include buffets, chinas, end tables and cocktail tables.

Time For Boldness

This is the time of year to be bold and daring as the season, to try startling changes, long desired but put off through lack of courage. Bedrooms done up in stark white with bambo shades and grass mats on the floor are fun to try. Brass beds are coming in again, and they make beautiful companions for Early American furniture. Kitchens in Wedgewood blue, with red and white accents, are a lift to an old house.

New Wallpapers Are Boasting New Textures And Surfaces

Modern architecture, with its accent on airy, spacious rooms has been responsible for a minor revolution in the field of wallpaper.

Gone are the large and medium-sized papers that graced the rooms of Grandmother's day. The insistance on wide, unpartitioned spaces and the wide use of glass for picture windows has left little space for wallpaper. This new approach to home building has made necessary a completely new look to the decoration of walls.

There is no limit to the inventive genius of modern wallpaper designers. There are walls now decorated entirely in marble, slate, wood and leather ... fancy plywoods, fiberglass and unglazed ceramics.

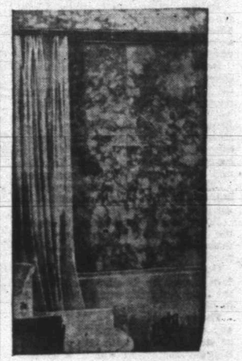
Coming in a roll is a wonderful facsimile of marble, bricks, leather, woven reed and other similar materials. One manufacturer has brought out simulated wood grain papers, some of tortoiseshell or even colored reproductions of marble and wood.

Grass, too, climbs the newest walls. Pasted to a backing of cloth or paper, it is sometimes left in its natural faded brown color or again painted in beautiful colors in either a simple design or more elaborate pattern blocks.

There are textured papers, papers with a simulated texture painted on, and fabrics of all weights. There are also grass, gauze and silk - surfaced papers, plastic and plastic - coated fabrics, plastic composition and plastic - impregnated panels.

More Plastic Shades

New, modified shade treatments have brought new quality to lower cost lamps. Poly - plastic with hand laced trim is still dominant to top off ceramic moderns. New shapes transform the material into cones, oblongs and triangles.



The beauty and durability of real marble is now available in "Marbelex", a glass that looks like authentic marble.

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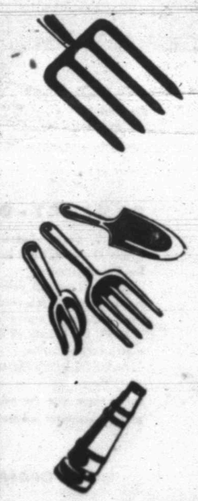

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Juvenile Furniture Lines Are More Functional, Practical

The stork will be pleasantly surprised this year when he drops baby off in his new room. Mr. Stork will find modern design and fresh colors decorating the kid's rooms throughout the county.

Everything is made easier for mother's convenience and baby's early education. Drawers are at more reachable heights, wardrobes have automatic rods which come out as the doors are opened.

Baby's bath tub moves easily from bedroom to bath on safety wheels and all sorts of handy pockets and compartments are included for quick, easy handling.

Baby carriages have changed from the rounded basket to graceful tulip-shapes and modern square frames. Smart, chrome tubing is as functional as it is decorative. Brakes, heavy wheels and collapsible units are featured by all exhibitors. Strollers collapse flat for carrying, have reversible handles and shopping bags for packages.

Clear lucite roller-casters are an innovation this year appearing on all juvenile furniture.

Juvenile beds are made to match the crib and other drawer units match to make a complete child's room from birth to the teens.

Once your child is past the infant stage, he is also well-beyond the time for frills and pastel colors in his room.

These must go by the board, say today's child experts, in favor of sturdy rooms with lots of space. Biggest factor in doing a child's room is his need for uncluttered space. Everything a child does, except sleep, he does with great activity.

See that your child's room is bright and airy with a view — that his floor covering is dependable linoleum, that his shelves are within reach. Utilitize every inch of space — under the bed, overhead, on the walls and on the backs of doors. It is easier to train him in the ways of neatness if he has convenient shelves and drawers within his reach to store playthings.

And, remember, the bed will probably double as a gym, so keep the spread a simple one of heavy cotton that launders well. Color should take the place of frills, so, see that your child's room is gay and colorful, light and airy, but above all, spacious.

Practical Carpeting

The carpet industry is producing carpets and rugs to fit the varied needs and requirements of different rooms in the house, which makes it practical for the homemaker to consider a carpet or rug for every room.

Highlighting the new Cohama collection of hand-screened drapery fabrics is "Roadside", an unusual, textured pattern of ferns, reeds and cat-tails.

New Tables Will Add Decorative Note to Home

Table manufacturers, who began offering French Provical cocktail lamp and end tables, as well as commodes, at the last market, have now extended their offerings of pieces in this period. For the first time, many are going back to producing the tea tables, poudre (powder) tables, curio cabinets and other auxiliary pieces that originally were integral parts of a French Provincial line.

New Biedemier tables, executed in fruit wood with metal trims, are also very good at this market. Although Biedemier dates back to the 18th Century, it is very adaptable.

Popular new selection for informal entertaining is lovely wrought iron furniture. The frames are available in black, antique ivory, rose mist, coral mist and Nubian mist. Simply styled with foam rubber cushions and smart sailcloth upholstery.

Note Harmony In New Sofas

In line with the trend to putting greater functionalism into every item of home furnishings, the sofabed functions not only as a day - time seating unit and a night-time sleeping unit, but as a commodious storage unit.

When storage compartments were first added to sofabeds, they were usually under the seat. Now they are under the seat, behind the back, inside the arms and inside the ottoman or bumper end that makes the sofabed a sectional.

The use of bolsters has been extended; they come short, long, oblong, round, and are used as back rest and arm rest.

Among novelties is a settee-type unit, with bolsters at the back and arms that drop down to make a full - length bed.

For the sofabeds and other dual-purpose sleeping equipment, the same trends are establishing themselves as for upholstered living room furniture. This, of course, is not surprising in view of the fact that many of these sleeping units double as living room furniture. Thus, fabrics lean strongly to textures and novelty weaves. Colors are decorator - type, mostly in the brown, green and gold family —with the big accent colors, persimmon, pumpkin and turquoise. Black and white combinations are very much a part of the picture. Metallics are greatly favored.

'Correlated' Grouping Is Decor Trend

The clean lines and functional beauty, which Mrs. Average Homemaker admired in furnishings pictured in better magazines and news features, will now be found this Spring in the furniture store on Main Street, judging from the market offerings of the largest manufacturers. They've employed top designers and given them plenty of freedom in applying new ideas to their furniture lines.

The result is "correlated" groupings for living room, dining room and bedroom — furniture that fits needs of today's living. The factories have found such furniture is practical to make, and prices are no more than for the suites which have been practically standard for many years. Hitherto, styles and moderately-priced furniture were available only in exclusive, costly "decorator" line.

"Contemporary" designs now lead the field over traditional styles by 3 to 1 say furniture experts, but the definition of contemporary has been extended by some designers to include "that which uses the talent of any period in history, along with the best available resources, to serve the needs of that period."

In other words, "contemporary" may cover furnishings with provincial, 18th century or other period feeling, as well as what people have come to think of as "modern".

Practicality, judging by present day needs, seems to determine the line of distrinction between contemporary and period-styled furnishings. That which is scaled for today's smaller rooms, pieces which take their design from the use to which the furniture is to put, are called "contemporary."

Designs And Fabrics Taking New Meanings In Furniture

Whatever the upholstered furniture designer said — "went" into the new furniture for '52 and he must have said a mouthful.

In fabrics, he said, "We must have texture, novelty-weaves, and infinite variety!"

In color, he said, "let's go all-out on exciting colors!"

When it came to actually shaping the new pieces, he said, "Now that chairs and sofas are coming out into the room they ought to have back interest as well as front. Moreover, in keeping with today's lighter look, they ought to be lighter-scaled, more off the floor, with more open arms and sides. We can do this effectively with sleek wood frames and silhouette effects. We can give them an airy look with cane inserts — a sumptuous look with more curves, more free-form effects, more tufting. It's time we moved away a little from the heavy trims — moss and fringe, etc. If we do use them, they should be more tailored looking."

When it came to comfort, he had a strong word for foam rubber. "Perfect," he said, "for arms, backs, seats. We ought to use more of it all the time."

These were all interpreted into the new showings of upholstered lines, to make seating and reclining pieces of unusual beauty and comfort for every type of clientele and every financial bracket.

Sofas are larger — 100 inches or more. Backs, generally, are lower, as are arms, which are often sunken into the seat. Some backs are shaped in plump rolls and stop a foot or so short of the ends of the pieces, leaving bumper ends. Added interest is gained by considerable tufting and channeling.

The chaise has come out of the boudoir and into the living room. Other novelty pieces include fan-shaped occasional chairs (the BV-part at the back) and a piece that looks like an upholstered bench with a back attached to it.

The be-all and end-all of color in fabrics for the coming season is "earth tones." These include all shades of brown, from almost an eggshell to deep chocolate, and the lighter shades of green (hunter green is living, but as one fabric man says, "It has a lot to lose"), with coppery tones (bronze, pumpkin, etc.) being favored as accents, along with turquoise, peppermint and black raspberry. Black and white, in tweedy weaves and in plaids, has gained prominence. And all of these get the metallic treatment.

In plastic, the trend to novelty patterns simulating fabrics continues, with emphasis here, too, on textured and moddern patterns. Leather finishes still hold the upper hand, though, and there continues to be news in these.

Wrought Iron Adds Graceful Note In Home

This Spring, wrought iron makes its way out of your garden and into your living room. Dressed up with new colors, it sits proudly beside the prettiest period furniture.

Couches, chairs and tables of wrought iron come in the prettiest colors imaginable — green, aqua, rose coral, gray and antique ivory — to name a few.

One manufacturer even offers an ensemble in maple, pine and mahogany that is decoratively trimmed wth wrought iron in the manner of the New Orleans' French Quarter.

Not only is the newest wrought iron furniture attractive, but it is also comfortable. Latest pieces have backs and seat cushions of foam rubber.

Protect Life Of Your Carpets

Whether your carpeting is the most expensive or the cheapest, it still deserves the very best care.

To preserve the life of your rug or carpet, give it the daily care that keeps it free of dust and embedded dirt, stains and moths. Your best results will be obtained by the daily use of your electric cleaner, which keeps surface dirt from becoming embedded and aids in keeping the pile upright.

With continued use, the bright colors of your carpet become dulled even with daily care.

First—cleaning with a dry cleaning fluid or one of the synthetic types diluted with water. If care is taken in sponging the surface, no rings will mar its beauty. This method is not recommended for use over a long period of time, as it leaves a residue in the carpeting, which in turn, tends to soil easily.

The second method of cleaning is with an absorbent powder cleaner. Simply spinkle over the rug, sweep up with the vacuum and you'll find your rug much brighter.

Third step in keeping your carpet clean and long-lived is the service of a competent professional cleaner. If the carpet is tacked down cleaning is done by shampooing with a soapless cleaner and water by a scrubbing machine and dried thoroughly by forced air.

Be sure your rugs are an unpopular hiding place for moths and carpet beetles — they breed in dark spots, so see that your rooms have plenty of air and sunshine. Good moth repellents are easy to use and may be sprayed on with the help of your vacuum.

Care for your carpets by these simple methods — remember they help to make your home one of beauty and solid comfort.

This unique pattern is equally at home with French Provincial or Contemporary. Carpet combines brown, ivory and green on beige.

Splash Your Bathroom With Bright Colors

If you are re-decorating your home or simply sprucing it up for Spring, don't stop before your bathroom gets a new face, too.

Fixtures should be placed exactly where you want them — study it well before deciding. Remember they are pretty stationary once in, and cannot, unfortunately, be moved again subject to your whims. If the bath is already in, then color and style will give it a Spring flair.

An Early American home may carry out its homey, appealing theme right through and into the bath. True, the plumbing is modern, but the rest of the room looks back a hundred years for its paneling in maple tones, the built-ins of maple too, and the old-fashioned light fixtures. Rag rugs go on the floor to continue the early-day mood.

The modern home, functional, clean-cut in style and line, is beautifully expressed in the bath. Newest tiles, water-resistant wallpapers and paints come in a variety of dark, decorator tones. Built-in counters enclose the washbowl, other fixtures are given privacy with striking brick glass walls or plastic, mirrors go the full length of the room. Indirect lighting makes the bath an ideal spot for making-up, so make your dressing table built-in with a mirrored or tile top. Wall-to-wall carpeting goes into this room, too. Washable rugs may be cut to fit around fixtures, but be sure they can be removed easily for laundering.

Have a Victorian bath with pretty striped wallpaper, white shutters and an old chest, handy for towels and supplies. Carpet in deep green, display pretty bottles and cosmetics on a hanging shelf. Make-up at an old marble-topped dresser, complete with a painted ice-cream chair.

Bathroom accessories were never prettier. Clothes hampers, wastebaskets and shower curtains come in a regular burst of blossom colors. Deep-piled towels, mats and rugs repeat bold color accents.

Be an artist in your bathroom. Create a glamour room that the whole family will enjoy. Remember, it's fun to be different!

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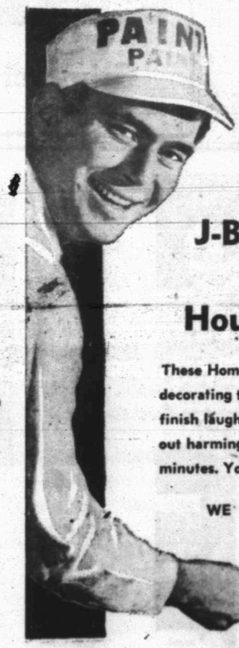

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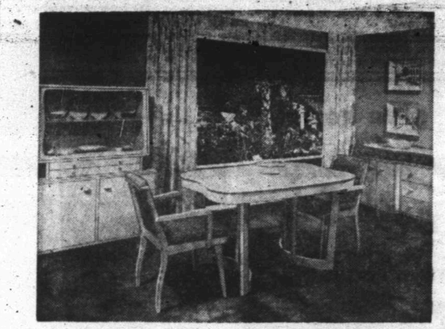

Free-form shapes give this dining group a distinctive look! Styled of pink-toned limed oak, this furniture has just been introduced. The chairs are upholstered in foam rubber and tweed fabric for comfort and eye appeal. also in cordovan finish.

Proper Planting Will Do Much To Add Value, Beauty To Home

There is no reason why the small home owner cannot have delightfully planted home grounds that afford better living and, at the same time, produce delicious fruits and berries.

By proper planning over a period of time, the grounds can be planted step by step to achieve the goal desired. Good shade, mouth-watering fruits, evergreens, and beautiful flowering plants not only beautify the home but increase its value.

At suprisingly low cost, this step-by-step planting can be accomplished. Here is a five-step planting program suggested by the American Association of Nurserymen:

1. Lawns
2. Shade trees and hedges
3. Foundation planting
4. Back yard picnic and living area
5. Fruit and berry garden.

Start with a good topsoil. If necessary add a generous supply of humus. Lawn grasses are shallow rooted and feed near the surface. Select good seed and plant according to directions. After the area is seeded, it should be lightly raked and rolled. Water well to provide quicker germination and until the grass is about three inches high. When the grass reaches this height use a lawn mower with the blades set so that it will take off only the top inch of grass.

The second step provides for the foundation planting. Slow-growing shrubs with a mixture of ever greens and deciduous trees may be decided upon. Foundation plantings are used to conceal ugly lines of the house, or to soften sharp lines. Avoid cutting your grounds into small sections. Uniform flowing lines are more desirable. Broad leaf evergreens are valuable in planting around the foundation when mixed with deciduous shrubs and other evergreens.

Do not plant too thickly, allow room for them to develop and grow. Low - growing types are preferred because tall plants may shut off windows and make the house look smaller.

The lawn should be just large enough to afford good foreground to the house. It should be bordered with a hedge, or a screen of shrubs serve as an area of blossoming beauty in season. Shade trees should be used for accent to afford cool spots in hot weather, or to distinguish your property from others, as advised by your nurseryman.

A very attractive backyard area can be built up with a border of shrubs to screen off other properties and afford privacy for the family. Beds of perennials, including roses, in front of the screen of shrubs, provides a delightful living room.

Smaller Rooms Stretched To Look Bigger

If you have a small amount of space, but want it to create the illusion of a larger room, stretch it by these simple methods.

To r an unbroken line between dining and living areas, use low partitions that can also serve as bookcases or shelves for storage. tone rugs and wall-to-wall carpeting for a more spacious look.

Color too, helps create a larger feeling to your room. Blues and greens are wonderful for walls, but be sure your woodwork and moldings match the walls for a more spacious effect.

In the purchase of furniture for a small room, be sure it is scaled down to the room size.

Newest furniture serves a dual purpose and is ideally suited to small homes. Sofas become beds at night, desks turn into dining room tables and servers, break-fronts are tables, etc. Coffee tables, by assuming added inches in height, make handy dining tables.

The proper furniture turns the den into a guest room, a dressing room into a perfect sewing room, that bare corner of the kitchen into a compact breakfast nook.

Look around you —there's probably room to spare in your home. Make every corner work, utilize every inch—and you'll have a larger, more spacious home.

Pierced brass is an innovation in decorative treatment. Tiny cut-out holes form designs as the light comes through the shade providing a romantic touch that many functional lamps sometimes lack.

New Life For Cut Flowers With Hormones

Cut flowers now last longer thanks to a new hormone which increases their life. Under the scientific name of di-thio-bluret, this white powder helps flowers take up more water. A pinch is as good as a tablespoon, when added to the water in which your flowers are placed.

Since flowers take up warm water faster than they do cold, place your cut flowers in luke - warm water several hours before arranging. Always see that they are kept out of drafts which dry them out, and, that they are not placed under a lamp or in the sun.

New Tables Can Stress Harmony In Wood, Shape And Design

The correlated trend now extends into occasional tables. These have been designed in groupings ranging from three to nine pieces, and groups can be considered larger when co - ordinated bedroom and dining room pieces are included. There is a scattering of individual tables, but even these seem to match other finishes and are mixable with other forms in the same lines.

There are many additions in the contemporary field of tables. Free form is still characterized by irregular shapes, not quite circles, ovals or angular pieces.

French Provincial is the other obvious style, this one in a "return performance," slightly modified and in new apparel.

French Provincial in the past was usually "fruitwood" finished, which appeared dull yellow-brown. Antinqued ivory was another finish and a sprinkling of grey finishes were seen. Gentle curving legs, simple routed line decorations, and smaller - than - expected sizes distinguishes the Provincial introductions.

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The demand for more and more sectional furniture is responsible for such groupings as this modern two-piece set. The sectional sofa is part of a "Brentweed" group which was introduced this year. Each section is 51 inches and is upholstered in the new nubby, textured fabric. Sections are excellent for TV viewing.

Texture Big News In Spring Carpet And Rug Showing

Informality is the theme of the new carpet and rug designs introduced in the Spring carpet and rug collections for '52. Newest carpets and rugs show a versatility never before seen in soft floorcoverings due largely to the variety of ingredients being used today. In the new lines there are carpets or rugs suitable for every room in the house.

These new designs, colors and weaves form the nucleus of the soft floorcoverings collections to be featured by retailers across the country.

The big news is the great variety of novel weaves developed by carpet stylists through the utilization of the properties of the new man-made fibres rather than fitting the qualities of the weave to the man-made fibres. Employing the characteristics of these fibres has produced interesting new textural effects which owe their existence to the magic of the test tube.

It is interesting to note the kinds of texture weaves leading the field in 1952. A new super-textured weave with a furry appearance has a decided handmade look. It produces a bulky look on the floor and is very complimentary to the simplicity of ranch houses or modern furnishings.

Hit and miss textures achieved by combinations of different yarns, or a combination of different fibres, or by combinations of cut and loop pile supply a continuing demand for the casual tweedy or homespun effects which can take heavy duty usage yet still look smart and fresh.

There are a number of highly interesting patterned floorcoverings being shown for the new season. These mainly feature easy-to-live-with patterns that "stay on the floor". The clever color manipulation with no set definition of pattern provides a monotone feeling. Many of the designs are stylized and much reduced in scale to fit the confines of the average room. There is a marked departure from conventional brocade leaf and scroll motifs.

The newest carpets are indeed colorful. While green, grey and beige still hold the lead as the three top favorite colors, the introduction of new tones and shades in these colors plus accent tones, both vibrant and muted, make for anything but a dull color story. Olive, avocado and chartreuse are moving into the green picture very noticeably. Used as an accent color generally, a few lines feature it in solid color carpets.

A lovely blue - green made its appearance at the carpet market. Greys run from the palest silver to a dark steel grey. The beige group is probably the most extensive. In the cool beiges we find sand and stone tones. The warm beiges feature a light beige with a decided pink cast and may run to a true terra cotta in some lines.

Cocoa, spice, fur and coffed browns are still important carpet colors. The important 1952 color in soft floorcoverings is gold and mustard.

Lamp Collections Now Are Unique In Line, Design And Material

Lamps that may be used for ceiling, and wall light or direct purpose light are predominant. Goose necks, swivel heads, rotating sockets and three - way connections are shown frequently. Many lamps have two separate heads which can be set in different directions.

The overall effect of this new lighting is better light yet with subtlety in illumination. Most lamp shown are in related groups so that one theme may be used throughout a room.

In materials, ceramics are again predominant.

Shades create as much interest as bases, with intriguing shapes and original materials. Fabric-impregnated plastic is the "wow" of the new lamp showings. Abstract designs, unusual colors and imaginative weaves seem doubly effective under a veneer of plastic which makes them completely washable.

Condition Soil To Get Results

Now that winter winds have taken on a more balmy warmth, and there is a faint stirring in the buds of trees and shrubs, the gardener sniffs the air and immediately is beset by "planting fever."

But there is more to planting than just sticking seeds, plants or bulbs in the good earth. Soil preparation or "conditioning" is the first step to a successful garden.

Conditioning is improving the physical texture of the soil. Generally you will find that your soil is either too heavy or too light. Suprisingly enough, the two extremes of soil texture respond to the same treatment — liberal doses of humus.

For the amateur gardener's information, humus is decayed animal or vegetable matter such as bean straw, peat, leaf mold, strawy manure and material from the compost heap.

Lime is recommended for heavy soil, about 10 pounds for every 500 square feet. You will find that adding lime helps improve drainage and friability.

To insure a heavy growth and a beautiful display in your garden, be sure your soil is worked or conditioned thoroughly before plainting, that the seedbed has been soaked to a depth of about 3 feet and that plenty of humus has been added to the soil.

A Wall Rack May Solve Your Magazine Clutter Problem — If your study or your child's room always seems cluttered with magazines, try building a wall rack. For less than $3, you can construct such a rack measuring 3 x 4 feet out of a 4 x 4 piece of plywood. Use the extra pieces to build strips on the rack to serve as ledges to hold the magazines.

New Barbecue Item

Now you may have a barbecue wherever your heart desires. No longer must you be confined to your own backyard or patio.

On the market now is a portable barbecue, which weighs only 5 pounds, is 20" x 20" x 17" and sell for under forty dollars. The handwinding roto spit is fine for picnics, and there is a motor driven one for use on any house current.

To keep a corsage fresh many hours, disolve ½ teaspoon of plant food in a quart of water. Put the stems of the flowers in this solution for an hour, follow by placing in clear water for an hour or so.

There is no easier way to add beauty to your yard than to plant a good selection of trees and shrubs. We would like for you to visit our nursery and make your own selections from our large stock of varied beauties.

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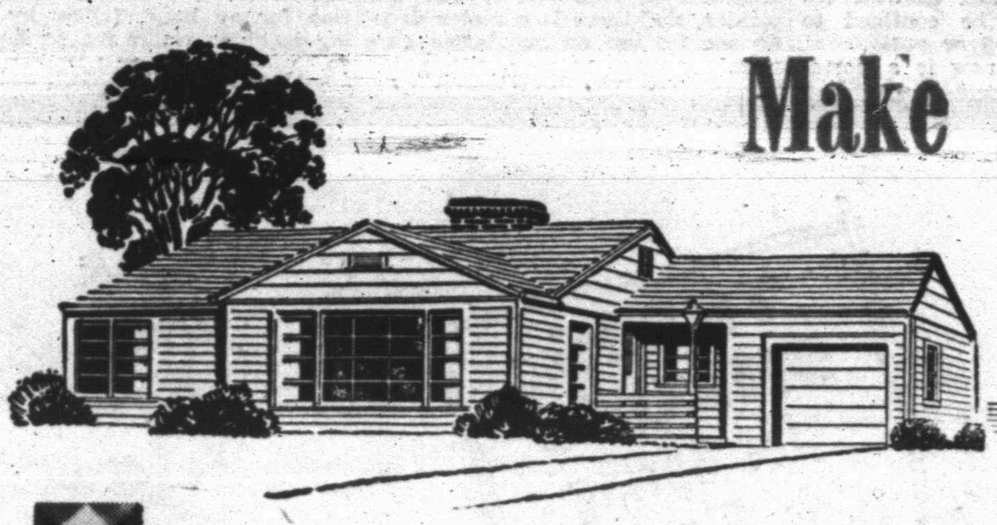

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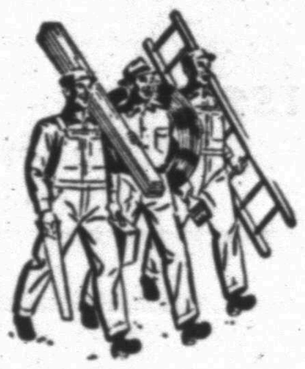

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