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LEGION HELPS INJURED FIREMAN

Ed Shuler, fireman injured in collision of a fire truck he was driving and a private car on the northeast corner of the square more than a week ago, is shown above receiving a check to help with his medical and hospital expenses from the American Legion. Shuler was placed in a plaster cast Friday where he will remain for several weeks, he said. Ray Niedecken, legion commander, is presenting the check. Mrs. Shuler and the couple's 10-months-old daughter, Connie Sue, watch as Niedecken presents the check. "We never knew there were so many nice people in Snyder until Ed had this accident," Mrs. Shuler said. (Lee Watson Photograph.)

Lewis Calls Miners Out For Five Days

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—John L. Lewis in a move apparently designed to reduce a vast stockpile of coal above ground, today told his 475,000 soft and hard coal diggers to quit work for a five-day "memorial period" starting Aug. 25.

The stop-work order, unexpected by top industry officials, seemed aimed at strengthening the Lewis bargaining position in negotiations already underway for a new work contract. The smaller the coal supply the more pressure there is on industry to come to terms with Lewis.

Lewis ordered the work stoppage as a period of mourning for miners killed in pit disasters.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has already served notice that his soft and hard coal contracts will expire the end of September. These expiring contracts, and all Lewis coal contracts since 1941, have contained a clause which allows Lewis to call a five-day "memoral period."

Lewis has called such periods only twice before: first in the spring of 1947 to commemorate the deaths of 111 miners in the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster; and once in the spring of 1949 to protest the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the Bureau of Mines.

First inkling that Lewis had invoked the memorial period clause this year came with publication today of the United Mine Workers Journal. It reprinted an official notice signed by Lewis and sent to "coal operators and coal companies signatory" to Lewis contracts.

The memorial period was designated to run from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive, but Aug. 23 is a Saturday on which miners do not normally work, and Sept. 1 is Labor Day, so the stoppage actually totals five days.

Dulles Wants Blame Put On Demo's Head

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—John Foster Dulles expressed doubt today that two-party unity can be maintained in the United Nations delegation if Republicans are attacked for "mistakes" after following instructions of a Democratic President.

Dulles, one of the Republican party's foremost foreign policy experts, cited himself as a victim of such Democratic attacks.

He then asserted that only the "fair play" policies of Republican administration could preserve the U. N. delegation's bi-partisan unity if the Democrats persist in such practices.

Dulles' views were contained in a letter to Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill). In an address to the Democratic National Convention, Douglas had criticized Dulles' work as a U. N. delegate.

Douglas, assailing GOP criticism of the Democratic administration's Korean policy, declared Republicans would have to share in any blame. Among others, he singled out Dulles and declared it was Dulles who steered through the U. N. the U. S. proposal to withdraw troops from Korea.

Writing Douglas, Dulles said:

"Your theory is that this 1949 withdrawal of U. S. troops, which left Korea divided and which exposed South Korea to attack from the North Korean forces, occurred because the U. N. resolution had called for such withdrawal. That, you say, was a 'Republican mistake' because I, as a member of the U. S. delegation, 'got it through the U.N.'

Bank Robbers Argue, One Is Shot By Others

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 16 (AP)—Three masked bandits, with robbery and the French Foreign Legion on their minds, shot and killed two bank employes in a swiftly staged hold-up today.

Minutes later, instead of concentrating on their escape in a get-away car with their loot of 3,000 marks ($714), the three men quarreled among themselves and one was shot and wounded by his accomplices.

The wounded man told police who captured him that his confederates suddenly turned their guns on him during an argument over whether the three should join the Foreign Legion.

There was no immediate explanation why they disputed the issue during their closely pursued flight. At any rate, the driver of the bandits' car became confused and drove into a dead-end street.

Quarter Billion Dollars Nosed Out By Treasury Agents In Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder reported today Bureau of Internal Revenue sleuths nosed out a possible quarter billion dollars worth of tax fraud in the last fiscal year.

Snyder gave the figure in commenting on a report from Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap on a year's intensified drive against tax fraud, with special emphasis on squeezing taxes out of the underworld.

In April, 1951, Dunlap organized an investigation staff of more than 2,000 agents to plunge into the shadows of underworld finance, find out how much of the nation's criminal earnings might belong to Uncle Sam, and try to get together enough evidence to force collection.

Dunlap's report dealt with results of this drive, and also with the work of the bureau's regular intelligence staff, which watches fo tax fraud on the part of the normal run of people.

The revenue bureau lumps together as "racketeers," for the purpose of investigation; all cases dealing with illegal earnings. All such cases go to the special racket squads organized last year. This would include persons not ordinarily thought of as racketeers, such as abortionists, operators of houses of prostitution, and the like.

Snyder called "evidence of excellent enforcement work" Dunlap's report that in the 1952 fiscal year—July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952—tax fraud investigations increased 20 per cent over the previous 12 months.

The report quoted by Snyder said:

1. In the year ended last June 30, the bureau investigated 3,855 cases of alleged criminal tax fraud. A bureau spokesman, asked for a breakdown of this figure, said it included 1,350 cases in the racketeer field.

2. Convictions were obtained in 436 fraud cases, which was 96 per cent of the cases sent to trial.

3. Some 598 individuals involved drew jail sentences totalling 597 years, and fines of $2,913,326.

4. The bureau recommended to the Justice Department, which decides what cases merit attempts at indictment, prosecution of 1,628 cases, of which 976 were racketeers. Indictments were obtained in 781 cases, some awaiting trial.

5. Bureau agents recommended additional tax assessments, and penalties, amounting to $250,778,466 in the 1,628 cases suggested for prosecution.

6. There were seven times as many convictions in the racketeer field as in the previous fiscal year. Snyder's announcement did not give the exact number.

The bureau started the 1952 fiscal year with a master list of 27,734 alleged racketeers. A bureau spokesman said it closed out 19,489 cases during the year, but wound up with 20,723 cases on hand. The extra 12,478 cases got on the list mainly through tips turned up in investigations of the original list.

The quarter of a billion dollars in recommended additional taxes and penalties against suspected tax defrauders probably does not come close to being the amount that will be eventually be collected.

ARIZONA LEADS

Before Taxes Income Shows Huge Rise Over Year Before

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — Income received by individual Americans rose from 218 billion dollars in 1950 to 243 billion in 1951—an increase of 12 per cent—the Commerce Department reported today.

Per capita income (total income divided by total population) was $1,584 in 1951—10 per cent above the 1950 average of $1,439.

The survey dealt with income, before deduction of taxes, received by individuals from all sources. Such income includes wages, salaries, dividends, interest, net rents, social insurance benefit, relief and net income of unincorporated businesses, including farms. It does not include corporation income.

Income payments received by individuals in 1951 were higher than in 1950 in every state of the nation. This was because production and prices were increasing under the impetus of expanding demand.

The largest increases in total payments to individulas occurred in Arizona (23 per cent), South Carolina (21 per cent), and New Mexico and South Dakota (18 per cent each). The principal factor in each of these states was a sharp rise in farm income.

There were increases of 16 per cent in Colorado, Georgia and Nevada and 15 per cent in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

The relative differences between states have narrowed over the past two decades but are still wide in many cases. Per capita income last year ranged from $771 in Mississippi to nearly $2,100 in Delaware and the District of Columbia. Others in the top rank were Nevada, $2,029; Connecticut, $1,999; New York, $1,996; California, $1,933; Illinois, $1,928; and New Jersey, $1,885.

The Commerce Department said:

"The 11 Southeastern states had a combined per capita income last year about one third below that of the nation. In Texas, Oklahoma New Mexico and Arizona per capita incomes were from 10 to 25 per cent below the nation-wide average. The considerable past improvement in their relative income status, however, has raised the per capita income of the 15 Southern states in 1951 to 65 per cent of the average for all states outside the South. In 1929 the comparable figure was 47 per cent."

Dallas Plant Get Contract For New Jets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Navy announced the award of a contract to Temco Aircraft Corp., Dallas, to produce the swept-wing McDonnell F3H Demon, a speedy new single-jet, carrier-based fighter.

Secretary of the Navy Kimball recently described the Demon as one of the new U. S. jet fighters which are "better than Russia's MIG15."

The speed and performance of the Demon are secret but "far exceed" those of its McDonnell-built predecessors, the FG Phantom and the F2H Banshee, the Navy said.

Temco has signed a licensing agreement with McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for production of the Demon.

The dollar value of the Navy contract, and the number of planes to be produced, were not disclosed.

The Demon was designed as a multi-purpose fighter with the climb, range, speed, maneuverability and fire power for a variety of tactical or ground-support missions.

Stevenson Will Have To Take New Stands To Cinch South

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—There are stirrings of Democratic trouble in the South.

Sparkman told a reporter he does not believe there will be any serious Dixie defection from the party ticket in November, nevertheless, he said, he expects Stevenson, as well as himself, to campaign in the South.

The Democratic trouble spots below the Mason-Dixon Line are numerous, but a lot less so than in 1948 when a States Rights movement took four states and 39 electoral votes away from President Truman.

This year the pitch of those who don't like the Democratic platform's declaration for federal civil rights legislation and a change in the Senate filibuster rules is taking the form of efforts to get the Republican ticket on their state's ballots—sometimes under an independent label.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who has said he is presently disposed to vote for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, signed a petition which would put on his state's ballot an independent slate of electors for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon of California, the Republican nominees.

Byrnes explained that he thinks it is only "fair play" to give every voter in South Carolina an opportunity to express his choice.

Gov. Robert Kennon has said that Republicans might carry traditionally Democratic Louisiana. Kennon hasn't announced his preference in candidates.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas has said his state might go either way. Shivers indicated that Eisenhower's advocacy of state ownership of the oil-rich submerged coastal lands might influence the state Eisenhower's way.

Stevenson has said he will have to study the so-called tidelands question further before he speaks out on it. Shivers has held this issue over the Illinois governor's head, so far as Texas support is concerned.

Mississippi Republicans are trying to work out some kind of coalition with Democrats and independents who want to support the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

In Virginia, where there is a sizeable bloc of Republicans, Sen. Harry F. Byrd has kept a strategic silence about whether he is going to support the national Democratic ticket.

Byrd won a smashing victory for renomination in the Democratic primary and reasserted his firm hold on party machinery in the state.

These and other political signs add up to a problem for Stevenson and Sparkman that will be difficult for them to solve.

Stevenson hardly can go back on the platform declaration on civil rights bills if he hopes to win in the populous states of the north where the Negro vote is regarded by some as likely to be decisive.

Sparkman is adept at talking around the civil rights issue, but he can't commit Stevenson in the way most Southern opponents of President Truman's program would like.

For practical purposes, Stevenson took a long stride toward wooing the South with a states rights talk at Springfield Thursday and with evident effects to divorce himself from the Truman administration.

But it is a two-edged sword with which the Democratic nominee must deal. He has the endorsement of the CIO, which expects him to support many of the New Deal- and Fair Deal proposals which are not popular in the South.

So, while Stevenson may be against some of the things Truman and Roosevelt have stood for in the last two decades, he obviously must be for a lot of others.

Flash Flood Kills 35 In Southwest England

LYNTON, Eng., Aug. 16 (AP) — Eleven persons were killed and 35 missing today in violent flash floods that spread terror and destruction through Southwest England.

An avalanche of water roared out of the night and struck the slumbering coastal resort village of Lynmouth with the force of a battering ram. Part of the village was swept out to sea, houses and all. Most of what was left was flattened.

Most of Lynmouth's 2,000 residents and vacationers were taken out to nearby Lynton and other towns in the surrounding hills above the sea.

Shivers Will Ask Stevenson To Give Stand On Tidelands

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gov. Shivers of Texas plans to visit Democratic Presidential Nominee Adlai Stevenson for another hand of political poker this coming week. It is a game which will mean much to both Texas Democrats and Republicans.

The Texas governor is playing his hand to win two obvious stakes: state ownership of tidelands, greater recognition for Texas in the Democratic party at the national level.

Gov. Stevenson of Illinois is playing his hand to capture this stake: a majority vote in Texas in the Nov. 4 general election. Loss of Texas might cost him the presidency.

Texas has not gone Republican since Herbert Hoover was elected president in 1928.

Shivers said yesterday he probably would discuss tidelands, civil rights and crime and corruption in politics with Stevenson in Chicago next week.

But Shivers has made it plain previously that tidelands will be the big issue. He says he will not support a man who favors federal ownership of the potentially oil-rich tidelands. He also says he believes Texas Democrats will be influenced greatly by the stand Stevenson takes on tidelands.

Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, already has declared himself in favor of state ownership.

Thus, Shivers appears in good position to bluff Stevenson along the following line:

If Stevenson sides with Texas on tidelands, then Shivers might promise active support of the Democratic nominee; if Stevenson appears in favor of federal ownership of submerged lands, Shivers already has said he might "go fishing" next Nov. 4.

The big question mark this poses for Stevenson is whether a majority of Texas Democrats would follow Shivers' example—which ever course he followed.

A declaration by Shivers that he did not intend to vote for Stevenson might send a good many conservative Democrats into the Eisenhower camp, even though Shivers has said he personally would not support the Republican nomi-

Stevenson's answer to Shivers on the tidelands question will be a definite indication of how much strength the presidential nominee feels he has in Texas.

There may have been an advance indication yesterday that some national Democratic party leaders are uneasy about Texas. Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said Stevenson is expected to invade Texas in an effort to counter the possibility Ike might capture the Lone Star State.

Eisenhower is scheduled to visit Texas.

Shivers has said he will invite Stevenson to speak in Texas, adding that he would like for both candidates to make appearances "and let the people of the state hear them and get a look at them."

In line with this suggestion, Dallas business and civic organizations today invited Stevenson and Eisenhower to discus campaign issues face to face in the Cotton Bowl. No date was specified.

The State Fair of Texas invited the two candidates last week to speak, individually, in the Cotton Bowl on either Oct. 7 or 9 during the fair. Neither has accepted yet.

Another Texas official, Atty.Gen. Price Daniel, put pressure on Stevenson this week to declare his Democratic nominee to succeed U. S. Senator Tom Connally, sent Stevenson a letter asking if he favored restoration of state title to submerged lands.

Daniel also asked what Stevenson would do as president, regardless of his personal attitude, if Congress acted in favor of the states. (President Truman has vetoed state-ownership legislation twice.)

If Stevenson should feel he had to veto a state-ownership bill, asked Daniel, would he then proceed to have lawsuits filed against the remaining 25 coastal and Great Lakes states the same as has been done against Texas, California and Louisana? Stevenson has not had time to answer the questions.

Polio Drug Not Helping Youth

HOUSTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The condition of the son of the press attache of the U. S. Embassy in Mexico remained critical today and a new drug for polio seemingly had no benefit.

Barry Bishop Jr., 20, is in an iron lung, completely paralyzed from bulbar polio.

Dr. John Bunting, the attending physician, said the drug, aniodic, so far "hasn't helped him and seemingly there is no benefit from its use."

The drug, potassium iodide with iodine in an alkaloid base, was flown here yesterday after its discoverer Dr. Albert Drenacle, offered it in the hope it might do young Bishop some good. Dr. Drenacle said it had been successful in the treatment of some cases of polio in Mexico.

Dr. Bunting said he would continue to administer the drug for two days, to give it a fair trial.

Young Bishop, son of Barry Bishop, former Mexico City and Washington correspondent of the Dallas Morning News, was stricken Monday at Port Lavaca where he was visiting relatives.

107 Friday, Saturday

Both Friday and Saturday were scorchers, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, who reported a high temperature of 107 for each day.

Demos Blamed With War's Continuation

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Top Republicans accused the Democrats today of preventing victory in Korea, allowing theft of atomic secrets through incompetency, encouraging inflation, and making a farce of corruption investigations.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts summed up a 1,300 word indictment of the Truman administration with this assertion:

"Before we can steer the United States to its rightful position in world affairs, we must have Republican leaders in the Senate and the House. Their report, entitled "Republican Accomplishments in the 82nd Congress," obviously was intended as a presidential and congressional campaign document.

In it the two Republicans defended the GOP 80th Congress, attacked vigorously in 1948 by President Truman. The two lawmakers contended that only Republican efforts had saved the country during the 82nd Congress which they said had "muddled to a dismal end" without resolving "the critical issues of our times."

The Republican leaders said the Democratic Congress "failed to bring peace to our nation or to recover for the United States the advantage we once enjoyed in world affairs."

"When the 82nd Congress adjourned, our servicemen were still fighting in Korea and they were held back from victory by the Democrat administration," the report declared.

"Having plunged us into an unnecessary war in Korea, Democrats do not know how to get us out."

Asserting that the Korean War "need never have happened" if American trops had not been withdrawn from the peninsula in 1949, Bridges and Martin said "the Truman administration compounded its tragic mistakes in Korea by tying the hands of the American forces fighting and dying there."

"So determined was the administration to avoid a military victory in Korea that the President summarily dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose brilliant strategy at Inchon reversed the Communist drive, the report added.

The two Republicans said their party members had "exposed the tactics of the administration which included many inflationary steps to create the appearance of prosperity in order to influence the 1952 elections, while demanding more controls to keep inflation in check."

"Democrats boast of prosperity but their prosperity rests upon government spending, increasing debt, mounting taxes, skyrocketing prices and war," the GOP leaders asserted.

They said President Truman's failure to apply the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike "cost labor millions of dollars in lost wages and set back the nations defense for many months."



ROOF BEING PLACED ON COGDELL HOSPITAL

At the right in the above picture of construction work at Cogdell Memorial Hospital a portion of the sub-structure of the roof can be seen now in place. It is reinforced concrete over which an insulation then the asphalt and gravel roof will be placed. A jungle of concrete pillars and wood forms support the roof. Only a portion of the building has progressed to the above ground stage, but the structure is already becoming massive. Wings of the building will stretch more than 100 yards off the central part of the building. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Quiet Falls After Vicious Hill Battle

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Sunday, Aug. 17 (AP)—An uneasy quiet settled over bloody Bunker Hill early today after U. S. Marines—some of them battling with their fists—beat back the seventh Chinese assault in a week.

The Reds apparently were regrouping. They had paid dearly for their furious efforts to recapture the Western Korean hill on the east border of the Panmunjom truce conference site.

The Marines estimtaed the Chinese casualties since the Reds began counterattacking last Saturday at 3,735.

At an early hour Sunday, the Chinese had failed to mount a new attack in 24 hours. They hurled their seventh blow against Bunker Hill at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The Leathernecks routed the 400-man attacking force in two hours of bitter fighting.

Marine Sgt. Ramond Chenette, 27, of Worcester, Mass., a moustachioed machine gunner, said some of the fighting was "hand to hand right in the foxholes."

"We were fist fighting, he added. "And there were loads of hand grenades flying around. We really clobbered them."

Communist artillery and mortar shells ripped into the scarred slopes in support of the attack. Allied artillery roared in return. United Nations warplanes swarmed over the sector.

On the Central Front an estimated 200 Communist infantrymen hit an Allied outpost near the Pukhan River in the predawn darkness. The U. S. Eighth Army said they were repulsed with 64 casualties.

The Reds supported the attack with more than 2,300 rounds of mortar and artillery fire.

U. S. Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers ranged the length of the 155-mile front in the continuing blasting of Communist front positions and supply dumps. Returning pilots reported destruction of 16 gun positions, 15 troop bunkers, four mortars and two observation posts.

The Air Force reported Saturday that for the second straight weke no Allied planes were lost in air battles, but that one reconnaissance plane was downed by Communist ground fire. Two other Allied planes were missing. One Communist MIG15 was destroyed and two probably destroyed during the week.



Phil Burns, camp development chairman for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council and district chairman of Snyder, presents W. Ed Murphy with an award for outstanding service to the Boy Scouts. Murphy recently donated 53 acres of land on Lake Thomas for a council Boy Scout camp.

Boy Scout Camp Site Planned At Lake Thomas When Filled

Plans are now underway for the building of a major council Boy Scout camp on Lake Thomas in Southwest Scurry County.

The campsite, a total of 53 acres in size, has already been donated to the Buffalo Trail Council by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed Murphy and family, who live near the future waterfront of the lake.

The camp will be located almost 30 miles from Snyder, about six miles upstream from the dam now being completed for the Colorado River Municipal Water District by J. W. Moorman & Sons, contractors. The site is near the Vincent Road, and it will overlook the water where the lake will be about one and one-half miles wide.

The Murphy gift to the council which is valued at several thousands of dollars, includes an island just off the mainland about 19.23 acres in size, a 43.56-acre tract on the shore, and a road from the main camp to the lakeshore near the island. A causeway 60 feet wide and 100 yards long from the end of the road to the island is already being constructed by Frank Montgomery, Snyder dirt contractor who donated his services to the project.

The shoreline of the main camp island, and at the road, will total 8,651 feet.

The camp, when the lake is full, will attract about 700 boys a year, according to predictions of Phil Burns, chairman of the camp development committee, and Bob Eastus, district scout executive. When the camp is fully developed, it will include facilities for all activities now in most scout camps, the men said. The activities will include fishing, swimming, hiking, archery, handicraft, and many others.

The Snyder school district has offered the council three small temporary buildings now being used as classrooms as soon as they do not need them any longer. Those buildings will be moved to the camp, Burns said. Permanent facilities at the camp will probably include a mess hall, caretaker's house, and a boat loading dock, they said.

Burns said that his committee will recommend to the council that the camp be named in honor of the Murphy family.

The only other camp now available for council wide camping use is the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch a 6,000-acre tract which has been open in the Davis Mountains about five years. A smaller camp is owned by the council at Lake Sweetwater, but not widely used.

Tech Football Team Gets Sooner Players

LUBBOCK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Two Oklahoma High School football players have informed Coach DeWitt Tech this fall.

Weaver they will enroll at Texas

They are guard Hartsell Haws, all-state from Altus, and quarterback Tom Lucas, all-district at Anadarko.

Haws was selected for both the Greenbelt Bowl and the Oklahoma all-star game.

Lucas played end for Pryor High School in 1950 but, after moving to Anadarko, switched to quarterback, scoring five touchdowns and kicking 11 extra points. He also lettered three years in basketball and baseball.

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Texas League Batting Low

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (AP)—The club batting averages will show you the Texas League isn't a hitters' circuit. Dallas, leading the league, is louting only .256, which is fourth. Fort Worth, in the runnerup spot, is batting seventh with .241.

Oklahoma City, in the second division, is hitting .264. Tulsa, fighting for fourth place, is second with .263.

Individually, the batting isn't sensational either. Grant Dunlap, Shreveport first baseman, pacing the circuit, is hitting only .332 on 124 hits in 373 times. And Dunlap is having a tough time keeping on top as Boris (Babe) Martin, San Antonio catcher, moves within three points of him with .329.

The man with the mightiest bat in the circuit, however, is Harry Heslet, San Antonio, who has socked 27 home runs and driven in 101 tallies to lead in those departments.

Harry Elliott, Shreveport has gotten the most hits, pounding 162 and batting .307. Joe Frazier, Oklahoma City, tops in doubles with 40 and Jim Greengrass, Beaumont, in triples with 15.

Fort Worth still is the club that's most dangerous on the bases. Two of its members—Bill Hunter and Odbert Hamric—are tied for the base stealing lead with 18 apiece.

Only two pitchers appear anywhere near certain of being 20-game winners and both are from Dallas—Hal Erickson and Dvae Hoskins. Erickson has a 19-9 record and Hoskins 17-10. John Gray, Beaumont, who has won 12 and lost nine, leads in strike-outs with 131.

Martin Suspended For Poor Conduct

ABILENE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Longhorn League President Hal Sayles today suspended Manager Robert (Pepper) Martin of the Odessa Oilers for three days.

The suspension came after Sayles studied reports of an incident at Midland Thursday night in which Martin was accused of "spitting on, cursing and bumping" Umpire Bill Valentine.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
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Funeral Home



Machinist Mate Donald Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston of Knapp, is home on leave after cruises in the Carribean, North Atlantic, and near South America. A naval reservist, Huddleston has served on active duty 19 months. He will return to Portsmouth, Va.

Big State Teams Pirates Edge Cubs 2-1

WORT WORTH, Aug. 16 (AP) — Wichita Falls and Tyler of the Big State League already have surpassed last year's total home attendance, league President Howard Green announced today.

Wichita Falls had drawn 82,415 in 60 home games against last season's total of 73,145. In 55 home engagements, Tyler has played before 48,954 paying fans as compared to only 41,541 for last year. Each club has 73 home dates.

GORDON'S SUNDAY MENU

$1.50 SPECIAL LUNCHEON $1.50

Salad: Pineapple and Cottage Cheese

ENTREE

Filet Mignon Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Baked Chicken and Celery Dressing
Virginia Ham Steak with Glazed Pineapple

$1.00 REGULAR DINNER $1.00

ENTREE

Breaded Veal Cutlets, Cream Gravy
Tenderloin of Trout, Special Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy

VEGETABLES

Whole Kernel Corn Cream Whipped Potatoes
All Green Asparagus
Hot Dinner Rolls Butter

DESSERT

Cocoanut Ice Cream, Vanilla Wafers
Coffee or Tea

GORDON'S
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

Best Amateur Golfers Start Play in Seattle Tournament

SEATTLE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Two hundred top-flight amateur golfers, each capable of breaking par on occasion, start play Monday in the tournament nobody really wins.

That is the United States Aamteur championship—52nd in a series of heart-breakers that, through the years, have wrecked the hopes of most of the favorites. The survivor of six days of match play, mostly too-brief 18-hole contests, has to be a first class golfer. But it seldom is the player picked in advance by the public.

Last year, for instance, it was Billy Maxwell, the shy, red-haired college boy from Odessa, Tex., who was a virtual unknown until he outlasted the field at Saucon Valley.

As defending champion, Maxwell, North Texas State College star, has to be considered as a possible repeater this year, but he's just one of a dozen or so players listed among the favorites. The 200 starters over the 6,632-yard, par 35-36—71 Seattle Golf Club Course will include three others who have won the U. S. amateur title, two winners of the British amateur championship and the amateur champions of Canada and Mexico.

Monday's first round of 18-hole matches starting at 6:30 a. m., Pacific Standard Time (8:30 a. m., CST) will reduce the field to 128 players. Another single round is scheduled for Tuesday and two 18-hole rounds each on Wednesday and Thursday. The four survivors will play the 36-hole semi-finals Friday.

Because of the Far-Western locale—the first time the amateur has been played in the Northwest since 1937—the entry list is heavily loaded with local talent and there are comaratively few easterners. Most of the "name" golfers managed to make it but the lads who figured to last only a round or two didn't come. Already there have been an unusually large number of withdrawals of players who earned places in the sectional qualifying rounds Aug. 5.

In addition to Maxwell, the field includes swarthy Sammy Urzetta, East Rochester, N. Y., the 1950 amateur champion; Charley Coe, Oklahoma City stringbean who won in 1949, and 62-year-old Chick Evans, Chicago, winner in 1916 and 1920.

Evans is the only player around who has won two U. S. amateur titles since Willie Turnesa decided not to play this year. There hasn't been a repeater in the amateur since Lawson Little won in 1934 and 1935.

One of the red-hot favorites right now is handsome young Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N. C., winner of the British Amateur title last spring.

Jim Turner Is Busiest Man On Tech Team

LUBBOCK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Texas Tech couldn't keep Jim Turner busy last season, so this fall he's going to return punts.

All Turner did for the Border Conference champs last fall was to lead the Red Raiders in scoring, pass receiving and kickoff returns, do all their punting in the last half of the season and wind up as their second best passerand rusher.

Turner was a regular defensive player, too, making the Associated Press all-Border Conference team on defense.

All the preceding would have been a chore even for a single-wing tailback in the pre-two-platoon days. But Turner, a 175-pound senior from Olney, runs from left half of a split-T team that relies heavily—for the most part—on two platoons.

It's not so much a player shortage that makes Coach DeWitt Weaver count so heavily on Turner. It's just that Weaver believes in using the best man for a job in that job.

"If we could just figure out some way for Jim to catch the passes he throws, we'd be set," maintains Weaver.

Besides being an all-around team player, Turner has the happy knack of scoring frequently. In fact, in the entire Southwest, his 78 points were topped only by the 84 amassed by Hardin-Simmons' Dunnie Goode, who played one more game.

What's more, Turner doesn't waste much time about scoring. He ran for the game's first touchdown against Texas Christian, Baylor, College of the Pacific, Hardin-Simmon, Texas Western and New Mexico University.

Against Texas A&M and Tulsa, Turner scored Tech's first—the game's second—touchdown to tie up the contest.

Because Turner makes everything look so easy, he's not likely to attract a lot of votes for All-America honors.

But he gets the Raiders' ballots when it comes to selecting a man to get that yard needed for a first down—or that opening touchdown.

Indians Whip Chisox

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 (AP) — With the score tied, big Dale Mitchell smashed a homer in the eighth inning today to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and end a pitching duel between Bob Lemon and Billy Pierce.



JAYCEES FIRST TO FURNISH ROOM

R. T. Roberts, right above, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown presenting a check for $500 to Edgar Taylor, county judge, for use in helping to equip a room in Codgell Memorial Hospital, the county hospital now under construction. The Jaycee's donation was the first of its kind to the Martha Cogdell Memorial fund, which Taylor heads. Plaques will be placed on doors of rooms which are furnished by donations of this kind, Taylor said. (Lee Watson Photograph)

OneCountWins Travers Stake

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count, making his first start since winning the Belmont Stakes, today captured the 83rd Travers Stake. Armageddon from the Cain Hoy Stable was second and Greentree Stable's Tom Fool third in the mile and one-quarter test.

Eric Guerin, who earlier in the day won the six-furlong Saratoga Special with Afired G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, sent the three-year old son of Count Fleet over the sloppy distance in 2:07 2-5 under top weight of 126 pounds.

One Count, which had injured a foot in the Belmont Stakes, paid $10.20, $5.20 and $3.20.

Armageddon, beaten three lengths as One Count pulled away in the stretch, returned $4.70 and $3.20. Tom Fool, 1951 two-year old champion, trailed by another length and paid $2.50 to show.

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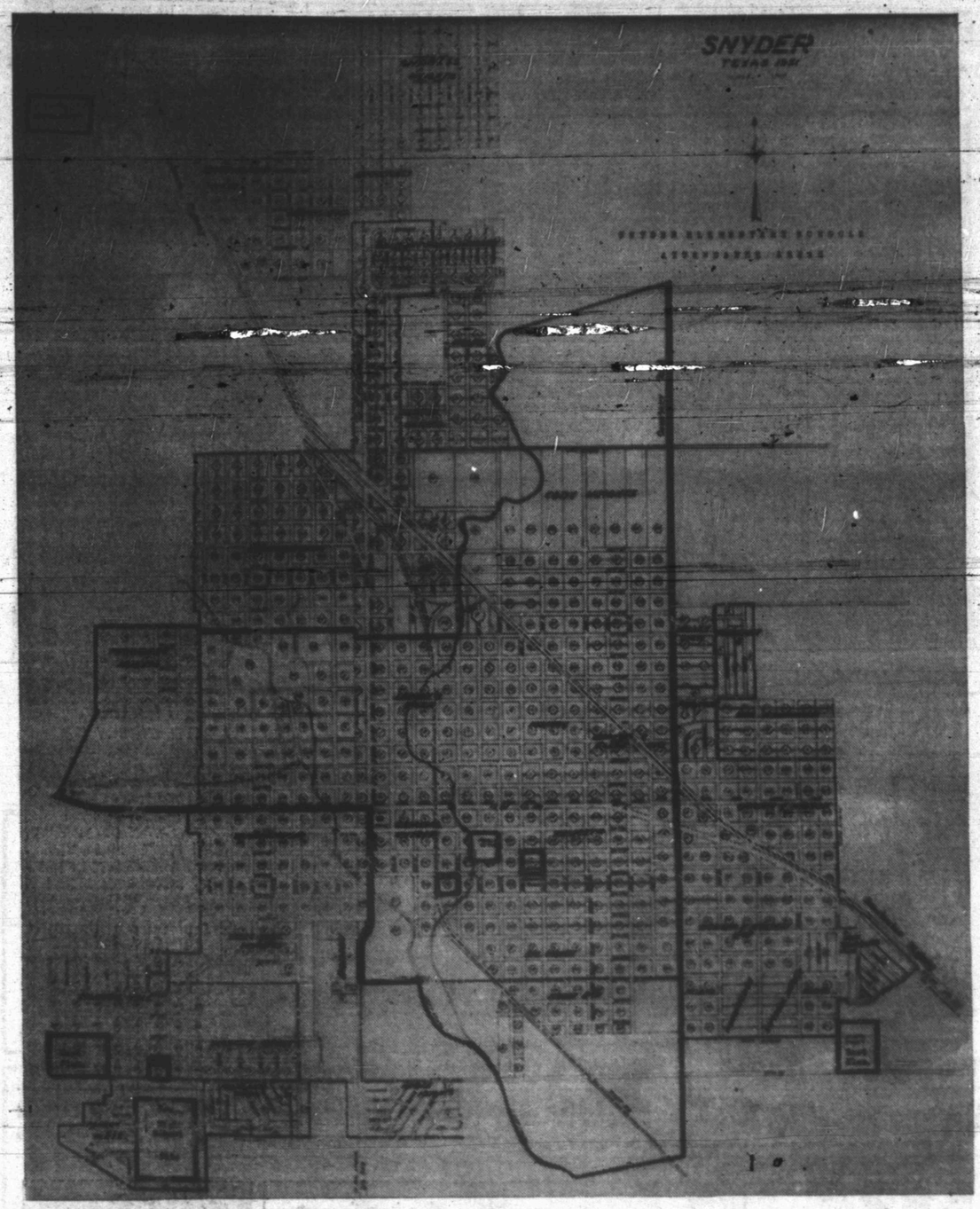
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On the map shown above are outlined the attendance areas for each of the elementary schools of the Snyder District. Snyder children living east of the Cemetary road, marked by a heavy line at the right of the map, will attend East Elementary School, located on the map by a heavy block in the lower right-hand corner. Students in the northwest part of town will attend North Elementary, the heavy block in the upper left-hand corner. Students in the Southwest area will attend West Elementary, the heavy block in the Colonial Hill addition. All students living within the heavy lines on the map will attend Central Elementary.

New Attendance Areas Set Out For Grade School Students

Two new elementary schools ready for the first time this school year have changed attendance areas for Snyder students in grades 1 through 6.

All children living east of Avenue E, which is known as the Cemetery Road in the north part of the city, will attend East Elementary School, the new building in southeast Snyder. Those living north of Sixteenth Street and west of the creek running north and south through the center of town will attend North Elementary. Students living south of the Lamesa highway, west of Avenue S, to the south city limits and then west of Deep Creek will attend the new West Elementary School.

All other students will attend Central Elementary, which includes two buildings. Grades 1 through 3 will be taught in the primary building at Avenue K and Twenty-eighth Street, and grades 4 through 6 in the building on the high school

All junior and senior high school students in the district will attend the same schools those grades attended last year.

Buses will serve the same routes they served last year. Buses No. 9, 13, 25 and 28, all of which will pick up students along the Clairemont Road, will deliver students in grades 1-6 to the North Elementary School. Buses No. 11, 16, 20, 21, 23, 24 and 27, which will serve the territory west of the Clairemont Road and south of Highway 180, will deliver students in grades 1-6 to the West Elementary School. Buses No. 2, 10, 12, 17, 19, 22 and 26, which serve all territory east of the Clairemont Road and south of Highway 84, including all the area around Dunn, will deliver students in grades 1-6 to the East Elementary school.

Bus No. 18 will pick up junior and senior high school students only on the Clairemont Road north to Brice's Store. Junior and senior high school students on other buses will be delivered from the elementary school by bus to the junior and senior high schools.

Buses will run Friday, Sept. 5, for the first time. They will not run during registration, Aug. 18 and 19, or on Sept. 4. The cafeteria will open for the first time on Friday, Sept. 5.

On Sept. 4 elementary school children will go to school at 8:45 junior and senior high school will operate on a short schedule. Students will not stay all day. Classes will begin Friday, Sept. 5.

School officials emphasize that birth certificates are required for all beginners. Children born on or before Sept. 1, 1946, are elegible to attend school this year. Vaccination and immunization of beginning first graders are recommended.

Teachers will report on Sept. 2 and 3 for orientation. Cafeteria employes will meet at the West Elementary School cafeteria Saturday, Aug. 30, at 9 a.m. Bus drivers will meet Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m., in Room 44, Central Building.

Slush Pit Blaze Is Controlled By Firemen

Firemen put out a slush - pit blaze about 7:30 o'clock Friday night at an oil well on the Brown Lease about eight miles north of here on the Clairemont road.

No damage was reported, but the fire would have damaged a cleaning rig if the wind had been in the opposite direction, firemen said.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, and G. L. Autry, and Paul Spittle, paid firemen took the city-county truck to the scene to fight the fire.

Rites Saturday For Underwood

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Bill Underwood, 49, of 2102 Avenue Z, who died Friday morning at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City of leukemia.

Mr. Underwood, a resident of Scurry and Kent Counties all his life, was a water well driller. He was born March 2, 1903, in Kent County.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church, where the Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiated. Burial was in the Cottonwood Flat Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Crouse of Kermit; three sons, Marcus Underwood of Snyder, Billy Mack Underwood, now in the Army, and Ned Underwood of Snyder; five sisters, Mrs. Garland Wolf of Polar, Mrs. Annie Gray of Clairemont, Mrs. Sallie Helms of Rotan, Mrs. Jettie Puckett of Post and Mrs. Lizzie Byrd of Clairemont; and two brothers, Nathan Underwood of Rotan and Boy Underwood of Clairemont.

88 Absentee Ballots

A total of 88 absentee ballots had been cast by noon Saturday, the county clerk's office reported. Applications for absentee ballots numbered 132.

Man Charged Under Felony Complaint Here

Herman L. Black, former employe of the Lone Star Hotel, on the East Highway, was charged by felony complaint of embezzeling from the hotel and converting to his own use $245.24 in money and a pair of boots valued at $35.

Bond set at $1000 by W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, had not been posted by Black at noon yesterday, Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said.

Frank Reff, owner of the hotel, made a sworn statement before Bob Davie, district attorney. July 8, alledging the charged offense was committed while Black was an employe of the hotel. The charge was filed Wednesday and Black was arrested on the warrant in Midland Thursday, and was returned here Friday by Walter Morgan, deputy sheriff.

Charge Dismissed On Woman In Court Here; Others Pay Fines

A charge of illegal possession of whisky was dismissed in county court Friday afternoon against Bobbie Wilson, wife of George H. Wilson, operator of the Star Night Club on the Post Highway.

Wilson pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor and paid a fine of $500 plus court costs of $23.50 Friday morning.

Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, who made a raid on the club, said all parties had pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

Four men pledaed guilty and paid fines of $14 each on charges of remaining in a place of gambling. They are Bill Taylor, George Rutherford, Bill Sadler, and H. H. LaRue.

Betty Norman, who pleaded guilty to charges of second offense vagrancy, and to going into a place of gambling and remaining paid fines of $50 plus $13 costs on the former, and $14 on the latter charges, Merritt said.

Some varieties of watermelon are cannon-ball round and some others are cylindrical like sausages.

TINY GRANDMOTHER GETS GIANT FISH

PORT ISABEL, Aug. 16 (AP)—The new champion tarpon fisherman of Texas is Mrs. Clara Thomas, 74, a grandmother from Alvin.

She landed an eight-foot five-inch silver king yesterday that tipped the scales at 162 pounds. The previous state record was held by W. E. Green, Brownsville, with a 144-pounder.

Mrs. Thomas is a gray-haired, small lady who fishes in an old straw hat, blue jeans and a floppy shirt. She's not nearly so large as the big fish she caught yesterday.

United Nations Group Will Pool Information On Grasses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Just plain old green grass is the hero of a life drama that might be called "How Rich will you be in '73?"

The United Nations and the U. S. government are swinging the spotlight on grass at an international meeting to be held at State College, Pa., this coming week.

More than 60 nations have been invited to send their top experts to tell how new grasses can be produced how more grass can be grown in the world and how knowledge of grasses can be spread to the world's farmers.

These experts believe the use of grass and legumes, such a alfalfa or ladino clover, to produce more meat and increase soil fertility is the world's greatest hope to relieve world hunger.

The idea of grassland farming was not born in the U. S. but in Europe years ago. Five international conferences, starting in 1927 have been held in Europe. U. S. experts became interested about a dozen years ago because:

1. There are more acres of grasslands left undeveloped in the world than there are acres suitable for crops.

2. Modern farming techniques, new machinery and the possibilities of producing new kinds of grasses promise to make the production of food from livestock grazing on grasslands more efficient than ever.

3. The inclusion of grass and legume in farm planting tends under proper methods to increase producng capacity of the land.

After years of work in this program, government experts say in a preface to the progam for the Pennsylvania meeting:

"Widespread application of the principle of grassland farming can do more than anything else since the beginning of civilization toward meeting the challenge of establishing proper nutritional levels throughout the world."

Each nation is expected to contribute some knowledge to the meeting at State College. About 20,000 American farmers are expected to attend elaborate field demonstrations of grass farming methods and of special machinery.

Behind the week-long conference is this set of facts:

More than half of the earth's entire surface is estimated to be covered by grass or legumes. But only a small portion of this is managed for the production of livestock with the skill or science that is possible today.

At the same time there are millions of hungry people in the world.

In the United States people are increasing at the rate of more than two million a year—as many as now live in Connecticut, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina or Mississippi.

Some experts are predicting that about the year 1973 the U. S. may have reached a point where living levels are bound to begin to fall—unless more food can be taken from each acre or many more acres placed in production.

That's where the grasslands come in. Although there isn't much suitable new land that can be placed in crops and cultivated year after year, there are many acres in woodlands or poor pastures or crops that can be converted to excellent grass.

The amount of meat that could be raised on these grasslands dwarfs the beef that the great Western ranges have turned out in their best years, Agriculture Department officials say.

Manuel Hedges Will Be Cadet Sergeant

Manuel Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bushy Hedges, who live west of town, will be appointed a sergeant in the cadet corps at Arlington State College when the fall term opens Sept. 15, Col. Edgar H. Keltner, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

Appointments have been awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership qualities and military proficiency. Hedges is a sophomore student majoring in aviation maintenance.

Snyder Residents Go To Moore Funeral

Several Snyderites recently attended the funeral of Denham Moore in Dallas. Mrs. Moore, who was the brother of Mrs. George Gibson of Snyder, died Aug. 5 in the Lisbon Veterans Hospital. He was a Spanish-American War veteran.

Mrs. Gibson had spent about two weeks in Dallas at the bedside of her brother. Mr. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crowder, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Wortham Crow and daughter, Brenta, went to Dallas to attend the funeral.

The watermelon grower faces crop danger from fungus diseases as well as insect pests such as cucumber beetles, melon aphids cutworms and wireworms, says the National Geographic Society.

The New England Tennis Patrons Association gave the New England LTA several tennis kits containing 24 racquets for use in the free tennis clinics conducted by the New England body.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Here is an inexpensive home recipe to take off unsightly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into pint bottle and add grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diets. Easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help you become slender, more graceful, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 35 Pounds

Mrs. Lonnie Scott, Route 1, Box 55, Wolfgate, Texas, wrote us that she has taken Reducing Barcentrate. Everyone does not want to lose that much of course, Mrs. W. G. Wester, 187 E. Park St., Jackson Springs, Texas, reports that she lost 10 pounds and that she ate anything she wanted. Why not start today losing weight with Barcentrate?

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PALACE
—TODAY THRU TUESDAY—
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WHEN FLAMING ARROWS WERE THE SCOURGE OF THE DAKOTA TERRITORY!
BUGLES in the AFTERNOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
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Latest World News
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TEXAS
—TODAY THRU TUESDAY—
Action Packed Double Feature
Feature No. 1:—
"The Secret of Convict Lake"
—With—
Glenn Ford — Ethel Barrymore
Feature No. 2:—
"Anne of the Indies"
—With—
Jean Peters — Louis Jourdan
—ALSO—
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Drive-In Theatres

–STARLITE–
—TODAY & MONDAY—
Double Feature
Feature No. 1:—
"Down Memory Lane"
—With—
Bing Crosby
Gloria Swanson
Feature No. 2:—
"Boy From Indiana"
—With—
Lon McCallister
Lois Butler
—ALSO—
Color Cartoon

TRAIL
—TODAY & MONDAY—
Double Feature
Feature No. 1:—
"Rose of Cimarron"
—With—
Jack Beutel
Mala Powers
Feature No. 2:—
"Change of Heart"
—With—
Susan Hayward
John Carrio
—ALSO—
Color Cartoon


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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fish eggs
4. Source of light and heat
7. Hindu princess
12. Pointed tool
13. Babylonian god of the sky
14. Body of Mohammedan priests
15. Mixture
17. Short for a man's name
19. Has being
20. Proceed
21. Incline
22. Cook in an open pan
23. Shaft
25. Species
26. As far as
27. Like
28. Bucket
29. Form
32. Hypocritically
35. Mountain region in Austria
36. Blast on a whistle
37. Alternative
38. Not in bed
39. Light variety of a color
40. Netherlands commune
41. Headpiece
43. Small sheltered inlet
44. About
45. Indian mulberry
46. Sharpening stone
47. Kind of cloth
50. Silky fibers used for filling mattresses
52. Caustic ——— solution
54. Decade
55. Wear away
56. Affirmative
57. When you reach this you are through



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Beater used in mixing mortar
2. Nocturnal bird
3. Mournful poem
4. Roam about idly
5. Article
6. Supremely
7. Destroy utterly
8. Solely
9. Symbol for neon
10. Arabian chieftain
11. Not tarry
16. Kind of Japanese drama
18. Sandwich filling
21. Feminine name
22. Colt
23. Engrossed
24. Deadly white
26. Be unsuccessful
28. Pronoun
29. Support
30. Walk wearily
31. Circuit court
33. Flowering plant
34. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
39. Unit of weight
40. Related through the mother
41. Capture
42. Winglike
43. Kind of fuel
44. Exclamation
46. Device for carrying brick
47. Sheep-killing parrot
48. Know
49. Poetic name for an Eastern country
51. Italian river
53. Persons addressed



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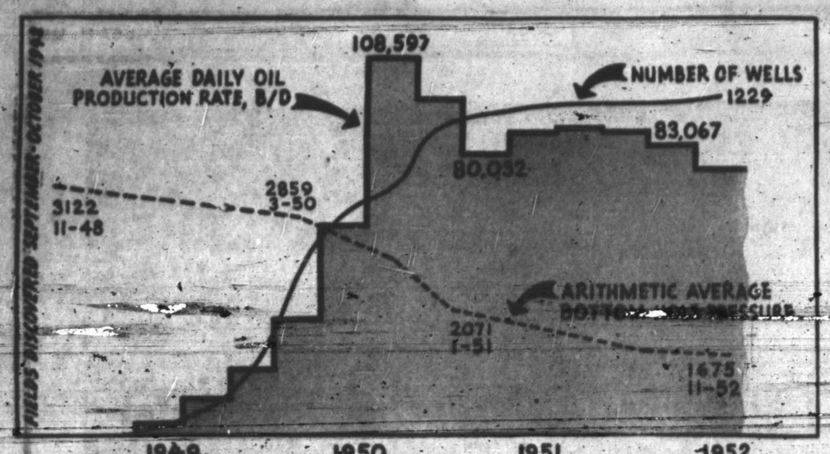
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7:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

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Group Says Dropping Pressure Shows Unitization Need Here

Declining bottomhole pressure in Scurry County reef oil fields is more than a matter of concern for producers. It can play a major role in the number of years the fields will produce, and in the amount of money royalty owners will receive during those years.

The record of bottomhole pressure has been minutely recorded under the supervision of the engineering committee of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC), of which William Horner is chairman. Horner is vice president of reservoir engineering for Sunray Oil Corp. in Tulsa, and, along with other members of the committee, has presented declining pressure figures to show the need for unitization of the Kelley - Snyder and Diamond M fields.

The graph above, prepared by the SACROC engineering committee, illustrates the pressure figures along with the number of wells in the field and the daily average oil production. The engineering surveys showed, by a Railroad commission statement, "pressures are dropping abnormally" from an original 3,122 pounds to 2,850 pounds in 1950, and at the present time pressure is recorded to average 1,675 pounds.

As a result of early pressure tests, Horner said, the Railroad Commission called two hearings in 1950 to determine if field production rates should not be reduced. Operators were also asked to explain their plans for oil and gas conservation. The SACROC was organized shortly after these hearings.

Late in 1950, the Railroad Commission approved an experiment for water injection for pressure maintenance in a portion of the Diamond M field. Data gained from this test comfirmed the SACROC engineers' conclusion that the Canyon Reef would be adaptable to pressure regulation through surface injection of gas and water, Horner said.

Peak production in the field was up to 108,000 barrels per day in the first quarter of 1950, but allowable reductions have now cut it to 80,000 barrels on a calendar day basis. This figure is more or less stationary, although a drop in the second quarter of this year was necessitated by strikes. Horner said it is generally believed that the production rate would have been cut below the 100 barrels per day if the operators had not reported progress toward unitization.

The Kelley - Snyder and Diamond M project is the largest proposed unit in the world, encompassing more than 1,200 separate producing wells on more than 47,000 acres in a strip six miles wide and more than 18 miles long, Horner said. This strip runs from northeast to Southwest Scurry County.

R. F. Bryant, chairman of the SACROC land committee said that 56 per cent of the royalty interests have signed agreements for the unitization project. A minimum of 65 per cent of the royalty owners must sign before the unit can be put into action. Lessees operating more than 90 per cent of the working interest have approved the plan, according to Bryant.

Chairmen of the SACROC engineering sub-committees are James R. Buckley, Sun Oil Co. D. V. Carter, Magnolia Petroleum Co., L. A. Swanson, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, G. G. Kingelin, Pan American Production Co., and L. L. McColloch, Sun Oil Co.

Programs Planned to Boost Oil Refining Capacity Progressing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Programs to boost the oil industry's capacity to refine petroleum into gasoline and other products, both here and abroad, are progressing satisfactorily, the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) reported today.

On Jan. 1 of this year, the domestic refining capacity totaled 7,330,000 barrels daily. By Jan. 1, 1954, PAD expects construction to be under way or completed for the addition of 1,078,000 barrels to the domestic capacity.

Of the new domestic program, scheduled to double in rate next year, facilities adding 92,950 barrels to the daily capacity had been completed as of July 7.

And American refiners in free-world countries outside the U. S., the PAD reported, are planning to accelerate refinery expansion faster than proposed in the overall program approved last spring.

More than 50 foreign projects have been started or are planned for completion in 1953, according to PAD. These would increase the output of refined products by 400,000 barrels daily, about 16,000 barrels above the goal, PAD said.

At the end of 1951, foreign refining capacity, excluding Soviet Russia and Russian satellite countries, was around five million barrels a day. PAD estimates the capacity may reach 5,800,000 barrels a day by the end of 1953.

STORAGE DECRIBED

A method of underground storage of petroleum and oil products by using ground water to keep them in place was described here this week by Henrick Mannerfrid of New York.

Underground storage of oil in the U. S. usually has been attempted only in rock or rock salt which was found to be leak proof and to contain no chemicals which might contaminate the oil.

The Defense Department recently approved $50,000 for possible use in experimental storage of aviation gasoline in an underground desalted salt pocket in Kansas.

Such storage, one department official said, would offer more security than above-ground storage, and would cost less and use less steel.

Manherfrid said the "Edholm Container for Oil Storage" developed in Sweden, would rely on the presence and pressure of surrounding ground water to prevent loss of the stored matter through any parts of its walls or roof.

He said he ground water would lead into the contianer and thus maintain necessary pressure.

Mannerfrid, a New York importer and exporter, and two Washington oil and gas consultants, Max W. Ball and Douglas Ball, discussed the container at a news conference.

Mannerfrid said he holds world rights to the method except in Mexico, Sweden and Norway. He made public a report which says the containers are feasible in many areas of this country.

Max and Douglas Ball said the military services have been provided a copy of the report. They said also that at least one oil company has sent two representatives to Stockholm to observe actual operation.

The container is an underground excavation, or natural cavern, for oil storage with any parts of its wall or roof which might allow leakage lined below the ground water level.

TIDELANDS SPAT CITED

Senator Kem (R-Mo) says in a news letter he does not believe Congress should act to "enrich a few states at the expense of the people of the entire nation," in the controversy over title to oil-rich lands beneath marginal seas.

"Missouri, which has no tidelands oil on its borders, stands to share in the distribution of revenue from this tidelands oil only if control remains in the hands of the federal government," he said.

To Abandon Borden Well

V. A. Brill of Houston is preparing to plug and abandon the No. 1 Good in South Borden County after recovering salt water on tests in the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

A two and one-half hour test was run in the top of the reef from 7,971 - 980 feet. Gas surfaced in one hour and 35 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of free oil, 240 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and one gallon of salt water. Operator then drilled five feet deeper and took a four-hour drillstem test from 7,971-985 feet. Gas surfaced in one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of oil cut mud, 30 feet of free oil and 550 feet of salt water.

Electric logs are being run before the project is abandoned. It was drilled four miles east of the Vealmoor field in section 14-32-T3N-T&P.

C. I. Herring No. 1 Mack, Borden wildcat 15 miles southeast of Gail, is drilling in shale at 7,075 feet It is expected to reach the top of the reef lime at any time.

The No. 1 Mack is in the southwest corner of section 139-25-H&TC 18 miles west of Snyder.

Ada Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, projected 8,200-foot wildcat 20 miles southwest of Gail, is drilling below 8,012 feet in lime and shale.

Application Filed To Drill 2 Wells In Sharon Ridge 1700

Coffield and Guthrie, Inc., has filed application to drill the No. 11 and No. 12 W. A. Wade in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Scurry County.

The No. 11 is to be 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 115-97-H&TC. The No. 12 Wade is 990 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of the same section, block and survey. Both are about one mile south of Ira. Contract depth is 2,000 feet.

Operations will begin at once.

Week's Total of Oil Well Completions Down

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Operators brought in only 154 oil wells this week compared with 228 the week before the Railroad Commission reported today.

The year's total rose to 7,212 compared with 6,883 last year at this date.

Gas well completions remained high with 26 for the week and the total for the year was 552 against 520 a year ago.

Ninety-nine dry holes were reported.

Wildcat completions included 12 oil wells, one gasser and 70 dry holes.

Operators plugged 99 dry, five gas, and 47 oil wells.

Total average calendar day allowable as of today was 2,964,214 barrels, a decrease of 636 barrels from a week ago.

Two Stonewall Well Reports

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 T. Houston Ward, North-West Stonewall County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned after making no shows of commercial production.

The project was drilled to total depth of 5,307 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime, where it made some salt water. It was located in the southwest corner of section 396-D-H&TC, about six and one - half miles northwest of the Carlisle field.

Continental No. 1-B Brown Smith, 18 miles southwest of Aspermont in Stonewall County, is drilling below 3,961 feet in lime and shale after testing in the Cisco sand.

On a test from 3,840-849 feet, operator reported a recovery of 90 feet of oil cut mud, 2,177 feet of oil cut salt water and 990 feet of salt water. The tool was open one hour. Gas came to the surface in 14 minutes.

The No. 1-B Smith is in the southwest corner of section 414-B-H&TC.

Top Oil Executives to Study Possibilities of Tidelands

HOUSTON, Aug 16 (AP)—Twenty-six of the nation's top oil executives are going to try to find just how much oil and gas could be produced from the tidelands.

They'll disregard the bitter controversy over ownership of these offshoresubmerged lands and will study and report on the oil and gas prospects on the basis of technological aspects.

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, announced the appointment of the committee and said it had been named at the request of the Interior Department's oil and gas division.

He said the department wanted a committee of experts to advise on problems incident to discovery, development and production of offshore petroleum deposits, because "they are different both in magnitude and in character when compared to operations in adjacent onshore areas" and that "it is essential that the impact of these new and different problems be studied, and their effect estimated with reference to the availability of production from submerged lands."

POTENTIAL NOT KNOWN

The full potential of the oil and gas lands beneath the ocean offshore is not known. That the potential is great is known. Some figure the oil industry has spent something like 300 million already in offshore operations.

For the past few years bitter controversy over ownership has raged between the federal government and the states of Texas, Louisana and California.

The U. S. Supreme Court held that the lands—and their oil and gas—belonged to the government. The states contended they owned the lands. A bill to give the states legal title to the so-called tidelands is pending in Congress.

Offshore drilling has been on a much grander—and fruitful—scale in California and Louisiana than in Texas.

ONLY ONE PRODUCER

Of 15 wells drilled off the Texas coast up until 1949, only one—a gas distillate well eight and one half miles from San Luis Pass off the west coast of Galveston—was a producer. Since 1949, offshore drilling in Texas has been practically non-existent.

In California, however, the California Land Commissioner's Office estimates there have been 1,500 wells drilled, with 1,139 now producing, 81 idle but capable of producing and 280 that were dry holes or abandoned former producers.

The state mineral board of Louisiana says approximately 170 wells have been drilled offshore, 91 are producers and 27 shut-in gas wells still capable of producing.

CHEMICAL, METAL BOOM

CORE CUTTINGS: The chemical and primary metals industry on the Gulf Coast (Texas and Louisiana) is growing like Jack's beanstalk. The South Texas National Bank, Houston, made a survey that showed for the first six months of 1952, Defense Production Authority certificates for rapid tax write-offs were issued on a total of $473,656,307 in chemical plant construction and $117,935,513 in refinery and gasoline plants. The breakdown for the whole state of Texas, in this field, was $434,396,652, and for Louisana $157,195,168. The bank's survey at the end of 1951 had shown a total of $1,375,775 in projects planned or underway.

Tom Green Wildcat Has No Shows In Top of Ellenburger

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 George T. McEwen, Central Tom Green County wildcat, less than one mile north of the north side of the city of San Angelo had no shows of oil, gas or water in the top of the Ellenburger.

That formation was drillstem tested at 6,035-53 feet. The tool was open 60 minutes. There was a weak blow of air for a part of the period.

No fluid came to the surface while the tool was open. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud. There were no signs of oil, gas or water. All pressures were zero.

The project is coring deeper looking for a porous section.

Tentative, unofficial top of the Ellenburger is at 6,037 feet. Elevation is 1,909 feet.

Location is 2,500 feet from east and 1,000 feet from south lines of section 175, WCRR survey.

This exploration indication a possible discovery from the Palo Pinto - Pennsylvanian in the zone at 4,810-30 feet.

If it fails to make a well in the Ellenburger it will be plugged back

To Begin Operations In Diamond M-Canyon

Shell Oil Co. has filed application to begin operations immediately on the No. 3 Addison in the Diamond M-Canyon field three miles northwest of Knapp.

Location is 1,306.6 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of section 144-25-H&TC. Elevation is estimated at 2,325 feet. Rotary contract is to 6,800 feet.

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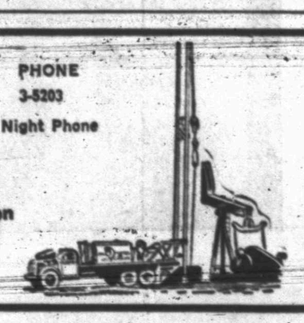
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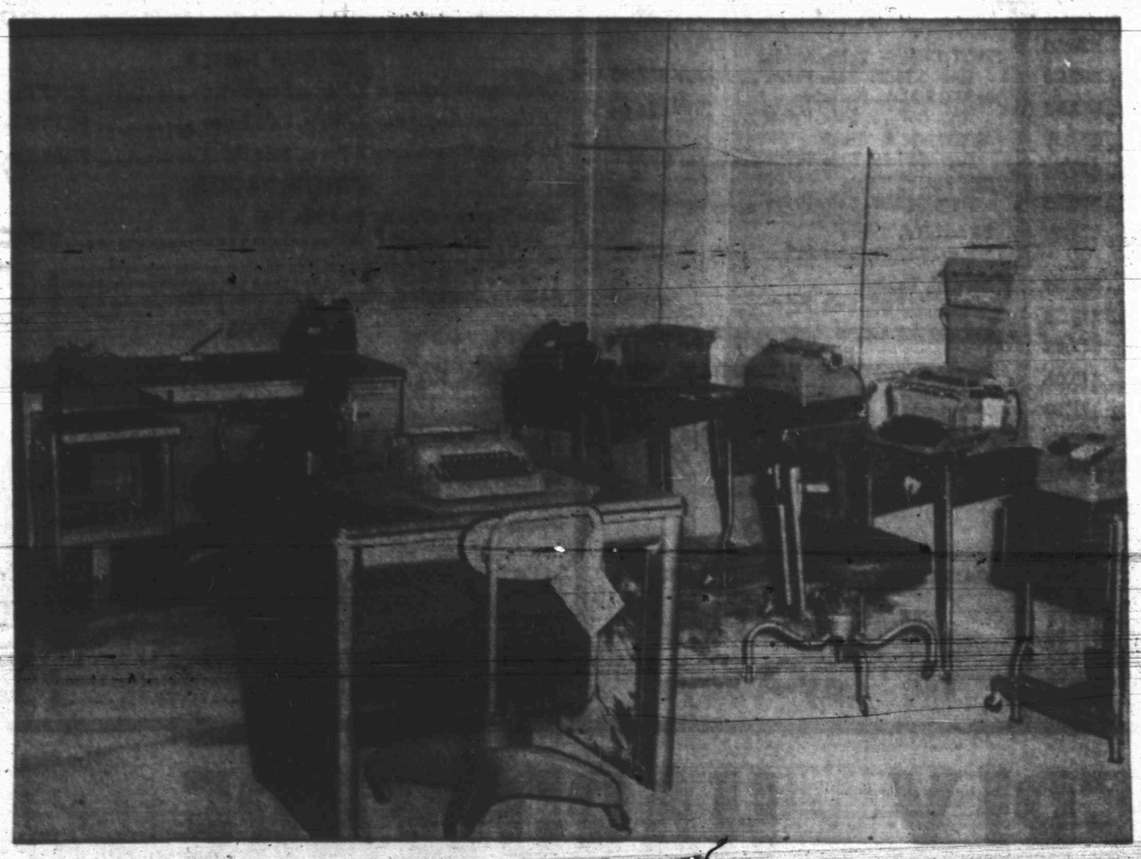
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GALLUP POLL

GOP Seen Making Gains With Independent Voters

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 16 — The outcome of the Eisenhower-Stevenson election race is in the hands of the nation's 14 million Independent voters.

To win, Eisenhower must attract the lion's share of this vote. Normally it goes heavily Democratic — in fact, the G.O.P. has never polled more than 40 per cent of the Independent vote in the last three presidential elections.

At present, however, the Republicans are making substantial headway with the Independent group. Six out of every 10 Independents polled by the Institute say they want to see the Republicans win this time.

Whether the G.O.P. can hold this advantage until election day remains to be seen. A substantial number of Independents say that they may change their minds by November.

All persons who classify themselves as Independents were asked:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

The vote of those Independents who indicated a definite preference or expressed a "leaning" toward one party is as follows:

Republican	52
Democratic	34
Undecided	14
	100

If the undecided group were to divide about as the rest, the figures would be:

Republican	61
Democratic	39
	100

This would represent a big shift from previous elections.

In the 1948 election the Independents divided 43 per cent Republican, 57 per cent Democratic and Third party.

In 1944 the Democrats led with 62 per cent, to 38 per cent for the Republicans, and 1940 showed almost exactly the same picture.

NOT 'IN THE BAG'

However encouraging the gain may be to Republican party strategists, they would be making a mistake to assume that the Independent vote is definitely "in the bag" this time.

The thing that distinguishes an Independent voter is a tendency to shift sides. Independents are far more open-minded politically than any of the regular Democrats or Republicans.

That fact is clearly brought out in a second question in today's survey. This question was put to all voters, whether Democratic, Republican or Independent—after they had indicated their present party choice:

"Do you suppose you might change your mind on this between now and the election—that is, is anything likely to come up which might get you to vote another way?"

Few Republicans or Democrats say they are likely to change their minds.

But 37 per cent of the Independents say they may, and another 19 per cent don't know whether they will nor not—making a total of 56 per cent who might alter their present choice.

Here are the results:

	Republicans	Democrats	Independents
Yes, might change	13	15	37
No, will not	78	79	44
Don't know	9	6	19
	100	100	100

The 56 per cent of the Indesendents who indicate that they might change express a present preference of 3-to-2 for the G.O.P.

Independent Vote crucial

The crucial importance of the Independent vote can be seen from the fact that just prior to the Democratic convention the division of the electorate was as follows, assuming a turnout of 55 million voters in November:

Democrats	22½ million
Republicans	18½ million
Independents	14 million
	55 million

Since in this instance, slightly more than 27½ million popular votes would be needed to win, it can be seen that nether major party has enough regular supporters to attain the necessary majority.

Each would have to draw from the Independents — the Republicans proportionally more than the Democrats to win.

HISTORY PROF TO PICK CHILI CHAMP

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dr. Herbert Gambrell is chairman of the history department at Southern Methodist University, president of the Texas State Historical Assn. and a distinguished biographer.

But it his reputation as a "two-bowl chili" man that has won him his latest honor.

He will be chief judge, it was announced today, at the "world championship chili contest" at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 5.

Cooper is the author of a forthcoming book entitled "With or without beans" — and about chili, of course.

Concho County Wildcat Has Been Abandoned

Saxon Exploration Co. of Abilene has plugged and abandoned No. 1 Edwin Glass, wildcat in Northeast Concho County. It was drilled to 3,126 feet.

AS BIRTHDAY NEARS

Mae West Seeks Roles To Suit Her Own Personality

(Editor's note: The record books pretty generally agree that on Aug. 17, 1892, in Brooklyn, N. Y., was born the lady who was to become America's favorite stage hussy—Mae West. As a switch on the usual interview, we sent Cynthia Lowry instead of a male reporter to prepare an up-to-the-minute impression of the undulating theatre queen. She caught up with Miss West on summer tour in New London, Conn.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug. 16 (AP)—There was a sudden stir in the drowsy, old-fashioned hotel lobby as the double doors burst wide and a circle of hard-heeled, rapidly-talking men entered. All of them were concentrating on the small, feminine figure in the center of the group.

A handful of salesmen, napping over newspapers, sat up in sudden attention. In the wake of the group there streamed in a motley assortment of men, women and children who scattered around the lobby, their eyes fixed excitedly on the blonde woman.

It was Diamond Lil in the flesh. Mae West, in full regalia, was making an electric entrance into a commercial hotel's lobby on one of the summer's hottest days with conscious unconcern and a showman's intuitive eye.

She was quite a sight. Miss West, [illegible] when most of her craft try to pass when on [illegible], as normally unspectacular civilians. Miss West looked exactly the way you'd hope her to.

Miss West, for all of the easy-mannered and easy virtue ladies she's been playing on stage and screen for 26 years, is a person of vast personal dignity and aloofness. That she's been waging a successful fight against the toll of years is obvious.

After a couple of futile, backhanded attempts to draw the subject around to birthday, it was permanently abandoned in favor of a discussion of present and future activities.

She seems, to a stranger, as a cautious person of a rather serious turn of mind. She practices economy of words, frequently throwing in snatches of lines from old plays and movies and giving them the unique West touch. In reponse to a direct biographical question she remarked, "I'm saving the good stories to write in my own autobiography."

It's the first time, she said, she's tried the summer circuit, and she finds it extremely hard work and not altogether satisfactory. She's a bit bored with the eternal attraction of one of [illegible] nal revivals. She's also [illegible] teeth with the role of a high-living lady of the 1890s.

"I am," she said with utter seriousness "the sex personality. I put comedy in it to make it humorous, for comedy relief."

Actually Miss West did not emerge on the American scene as a comedienne and as a full-blown legend of feminine attraction until she played a sporting lady with terribly genteel talk and uninhibited gestures in such films as "She Done Him Wrong." Before that she was a Broadway star notable for the amount of hot water her sizzling plays boiled up.

"I have a great deal of trouble finding roles to fit me," she explains. "I'm a personality, a sex personality, so its different than just looking for a good role for an actress."

She is planning now to pull together a show to open on Broadway this fall.

"It's called 'Sextette,'" she explained and paused.

"Six," corrected a reporter, "six short plays during one [illegible]."

"No," said Miss West, "it's about an actress getting married for the sixth time."

She turned to one of the men sitting nearby.

"Maybe we better explore that title again," she said. "Maybe it is not getting over what we thought it would."

Then she said goodbye graciously and, followed by her entourage, blazed through the crowded lobby to her room.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 93 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1952 — SECTION TWO



Mrs. Raymond Williams, who'll begin her fourth year as a school nurse in September, applies a bandage to her daughter, Elizabeth Ann's finger. Looking on is her son, Fred, who'll be a freshman. The only member of the family who won't be going to school is Mr. Williams, who is manager of Burton-Lingo Co.



Mrs. Carolyn Reon works on a sweater for Linda, who is already engrossed in spelling although she won't start first grade until September. Mrs. Reon, who has been taking graduate studies at Texas State College for Women this summer, will teach second grade at East Elementary School. (Lee Watson photographs)



Mrs. T. S. Gault and her son, Gary, are in a stone's throw of the new high school building since they live at 3706 Austin. But they'll both be going to the new West Elementary School where she will teach first grade and Gary will be a fourth grader.

Back to School Time Nears

Back to school time in Snyder will see several families preparing to dash through breakfast and get to classrooms in time for the opening bell.

"If you think Dagwood has a time getting to work in the mornings, you should be at our house some morning before school," laughs Mrs. Raymond Williams, 703 Twenty - seventh Street. This will be her fourth year as a school nurse in the public school system here, and the second year of school for daughter, Elizabeth Ann. Her son, Fred, will be a freshman.

Mrs. Williams has an identical twin sister, and the sister is a nurse, too. And two more sisters and two sisters-in-law are nurses. Elizabeth Ann, who watches after the health of her dolls, says someday she'd like to be a nurse, too.

Mrs. Paris McPherson teaches first grade at Central Primary and first drops daughter, Maragret Bata, by the high school. The McPhersons live at Union and have to rise a little earlier than some teachers and students to get to school each morning.

Summer vacation gave this family time to work in their yard, where plenty of water from a well has kept the dahlias, zinnias and Jacob's Coat thriving. Bata also has studied piano.

Little Suanne Reon, 3½-years-old, will probably be coaxing her grandmother, Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, 2907 Avenue J to play school with her. That's because Suanne's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, will be teaching second grade at East Elementary, and Suannes' sister Linda will be a first grader, at Central Primary. This will be Mrs. Reon's second year to teach in the Snyder schools. Previously she taught at Ira.

In yet another family, school days are an entire "family affair." The Robert L. Smiths, who live in Towle Place, all four go to school. The man of the house is a history teacher at the high school while his wife will be a first grade teacher at West Elementary. Dark-haired Carolyn is a sixth grader, and Ronald will enter grade eight.

During the summer Mr. Smith has worked for Humble, and his family has developed a new hobby—tropical fish. Dozens of tiny guppies and other varieties of the fish keep the family fascinated. A chameleon-like pair of Siamese fighting fish is the center of attraction. Mrs. Smith is planning to take an aquarium to school so that her first graders can watch the water antics of the miniature fish.

Taylor S. Gault, 3706 Austin, is probably used to hearing about lesson plans and school work, since his wife is a first grade teacher and son Gary will be starting his fourth year of school. Mrs. Gault and Gary are both going to the new West Elementary School.



Summer vacation has found Mrs. Paris McPherson and daughter, Margaret Bata, working at least patr of the time in their neat yard. Mrs. McPherson is a first grade teacher, and Bata will be a sophomore.



You can believe school days are a flurry at the Robert L. Smith home on Fortieth Street, too. Mrs. Smith is a first grade teacher at West Elementary, and her husband teaches history in high school. Carolyn, the sixth grader, and Ronnie, who'll be in the eighth grade, are ardent tropical fish fans.



PATTERN
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Harvey Berlin designed this basic coat dress with a look of richness and distinction that makes it unbeatable for your fall and winter wardrobe. For fabrics the designer suggested cream-colored bengaline with a rippling brown velvet trim or a light-colored crepe trimmed with a darker shade of heavy satin. You'll find the sewing easy, with darts to give the waist line a cinched-in look. Size 12 required three yards of 50-inch fabric with one yard of 35-inch material for the trim. The pattern, No. 1110, comes in sizes 12 through 20. To order, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 535, General Post Office, New York 1, New York. pattern booklet will be sent for 15 cents extra.

TEEN TALK

Charlotte Colley entertained 14 friends Wednesday afternoon with a chicken barbecue. The party was in observance of her birthday.

Those present were Jane Houston, Jenny Cargile, Margaret Anger, Mike Gibson, Frances Wiman of Roscoe, Joe Devenport, Jack Colley, Richard Martin, Leroy Hand, Kenyon Hicks and Charlotte's mother, Mr. D. T. Colley and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Colley, Jr.

• • •

Joe Cargile, next year's president of the high school student council, is in Lubbock attending a student council workshop at Tech. Joe and Ray Courtney went to Fort Worth last week end to attend the all-star basketball game.

• • •

The Post Junior Rodeo, which started Tuesday and ended yesterday, was attended by several Snyder and Fluvanna teenagers. Some of the ones who entered the rodeo were Ed Kerley, Jackie Hunnicutt, Sidney Johnson, Don MacDonald Weldon Reeder, Don Drum, Jim Sealy, Billy Cogdell and Sonny and Sittie Harrell.

Among those attending were Janeen Smith, Jane DeWald, Joan Cockrell, Bobby Smith, Doris Sterling, Gwen Swan, Carla Swan, John Gary, Douglas Ayers, Dick Sealy, Joe Sentell, Marvin Sentell, Peggy Floyd, Wilbur Floyd, Shirley and Barbara Miller, Gail Head, Judy Miller Ann Fish, Barbara Reeder and Dawn Lee.

• • •

Guests this week in the home of Peggy and Wilbur Floyd were Buddy Ham and Kenny Helvy of Andrews.

Shirley Ann Weber was hostess for a lawn party Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weber, 3790 Dalton Drive. Card tables were set up on the lawn for card games and couples danced on the patio.

Punch and cookies were served the following guests: Cleone Brunson, Rex Robinson, Rita Rhodes Wendell Autry, Mary Margaret Joines, Ed Frank Bayouth, Joyce Wendland, Manuel Hedges, Barbara Nichols, Billy Hicks, Mary Alice Richardson, Buck Drake, Connie Longbotham, Ben Richardson, Billie Alford, Ellis Huddleston, Patricia Devers, Wanda Brunson, Adene Wells, Jane Wilson, Coleen Soles, James Littlepage John Jarrell, and Cecil Agee.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noah, center and Judy and Morris recommend one of Texas' own state parks as a good vacation site for lovers of out-door camping. The Noahs found clear water for swimming and good camping conveniences at Garner State Park.

NOT TOO RUSTIC

Noahs Find Garner Park Ideal Spot For Vacation

If you're still planning a vacation before school starts and you like camping out with a few of the modern conveniences, you might consider one of Texas' own state parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noah, 3001 Thirty-eighth Street, have recently returned from a week's vacation in Garner State Park, which is 26 miles north of Uvalde. Mrs. Noah and the children, Judy and Morris, visited the park last year and were so enthusiastic about its beauty and fun that the whole family packed up this year and headed south.

"What we particularly enjoyed was the free swimming pool on the Frio River," Mrs. Noah said. A niece, Marilyn Davis of Lubbock went along this year and the group almost lived in bathing suits.

"The water is crystal - clear and you can find whatever depth you want," she added. Pictures made last year prove that the water is so clear the stones on the bottom can be seen.

Cabins are available the year 'round and are rented by the day, week or month. But Mr. Noah said the cabins held no fascination for her family, since they enjoyed camping out. They had taken Coleman stove, lantern, canvas cots, and a portable ice box. Running water, hydrants and barbecue pits are available in the park picnic units, and small stores are available for food supplies to be cooked over open fires. One woman was cooking beans in a pressure cooker, Mrs. Noah noticed.

Mrs. Noah was impressed with the friendliness of the campers in the park. The majority of the campers seemed to be from Houston or Corpus Christi, Mrs. Noah said. "They said they were trying to get away from the salt water and humidity," she added.

Hardly an evening went by but what the campers joined in for baseball. And when the group tired of swimming, there was miniature golf, mountain climbing and horseback riding to amuse them.

Half-dozen cows inhabit the park, Mrs. Noah laughed, and raid the campers' "kitchen scraps." Insects so often thought of in connection with camping out aren't bad at all in the park, she said. "There are some mosquitos, of course, but ordinary repellent takes care of them."

The spring - fed Frio is too clear for fishing in the park but she said artificial lakes sprinkled over the nearby resorts are stocked with fish and would apease any one who was determined to dip a hook.

Charge for the park is fifty cents per car each night. Mrs. Noah said, which makes the accommodations very economical.

After the rustic life, the family visited relatives in San Antonio where the children also went ice-skating and looked at television programs.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Curtis Richardson of Abilene visited two days last week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Williams. Mr. Williams and family, 703 Twenty - seventh Street. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Williams made plans for a family reunion to be held over the Labor Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis, 2709 Avenue , have recently returned from a month-long visit in San Diego, Calif., with Mr. Davis's brother, Roy Davis, and family. Mrs. Maggie Davis, who has been visiting the California family recently, remained for a still longer visit.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

DeMolay, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall, all Master Masons invited.

Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., the Village, call Mrs. V. V.McGrew for reservations.

Procedure course for all local PTA units, 10 a.m., Central Elementary School.

V. F. W. Auxiliary, 8 p.m. the clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY

Duplicate bridge party, for couples, 7:45 p.m., Country Club.

West Elementary PTA executive meeting, 10 a.m., school administration building Thirty - seventh Street.

Neighborhood party, 7:30 p.m., at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emel's home, 3019 Thirty - eighth Street.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., wtih Mrs. William E. Byers, 3718 Avenue V.

Chicken barbecue sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, beginning at 6 p.m., Veterans' Clubhouse.

THURSDAY

Hi-Lo Canasta Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Lemons Lease Sun Oil Camp.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1 :30 p.m., with Mrs. Gid Carlisle, 2801 Avenue T.

FRIDAY

Duplicate bridge tournament, 10 a.m., preceding Women's Golf Association luncheon, Country Club.

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Program Planning Topic Of PTA Council Meeting

A session on program planning was held Thursday when the city council of the Parent - Teacher Association met in the school administration building. Theme for the year's programs will be "Strengthening Our Faith in Our Congress Platform," as planned by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In preliminary business it was announced that the council's by-laws have been approved at the state. Mrs E. N. Baker, president, announced the following persons as committee chairman for the council: Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, radio chairman; O. S. Clark, budget chairman, and T. D. Wiman, publications chairman. The council is composed of representatives from PTA units in Snyder schools.

Mrs. Amón Weaver, president of the East Elementary PTA unit, cited the program chairman of local PTA units as holding the most important job. She explained that "program" could mean the schedule for the entire year's work or could define individual monthly programs. She stressed the importance of aiming program appeal at of the program," Mrs. Lyle Alexboth teachers and parents.

"Planning is only the first step ander, president of the North Elementary unit, said. In her talk she advocated synchronizing the subject matter with its presentation.

The next speaker, Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, president of the Central Elementary unit, said a school principal had told her the necessity for making programs interesting.

Final speaker was Dr. Cecil brough, superintendent of schools.

"The time is past when we should condemn parents and teachers for not attending Parent - Teacher Association meetings," he said. "A few loyal persons and the planners of the program will always attend the meetings, but there should be something presented which gets to the needs of the people," he stressed.

In discussing the content of the program, Dr. Yarbrough said the PTA was the only organization which can help the public realize the problems and needs of the school as related to the community.

Methods of program presentation he said, should be controlled by the subject matter. He named panel discussion, forums and symposiums as ways to vary the often-used lecture type of program.

Present at the meeting besides the speakers were Mrs. Waldo Montgomery and Mrs. Alfred Lieb, president and program chairman, respectively, of the West Elementary unit; Mrs. J. Scott Casey, council secretary; O. S. Clark, principal of East Elementary School, and Mrs. B. V. Gillean, program chairman of the East Elementary PTA unit.

Navy Man On Leave Here

Storekeeper third class Bill Searcy, arrived in Snyder Friday to spend a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Searcy of 1810 Avenue O.

Searcy, who served aboard the USS Montague, was active in the landing of the First Marine Division in Korea and in the Hungnam evacuation.

A former employe of the Barbour Trucking Co. here, he had attended Draughan's Business College.

He is to report to New York City Sept. 15 to attend the Armed Force Information & Education School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Perry and young son, Jimmie, of Buchanan Dam, Tex., were guests this week end in the home of Mr. Perry's sister, Mrs. Taylor Gault, Mr. Gault and son. 3706 Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pritchett and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gardner, all of Kingsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Harris, 3006 Avenue V, Thursday. The visitors were en route home following a vacation in the western states.

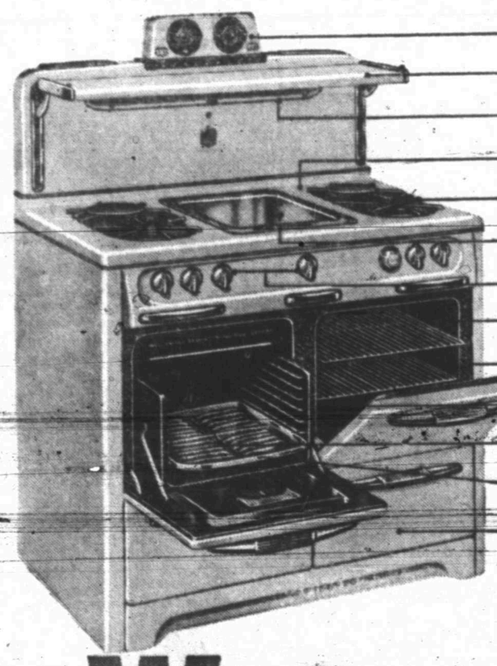
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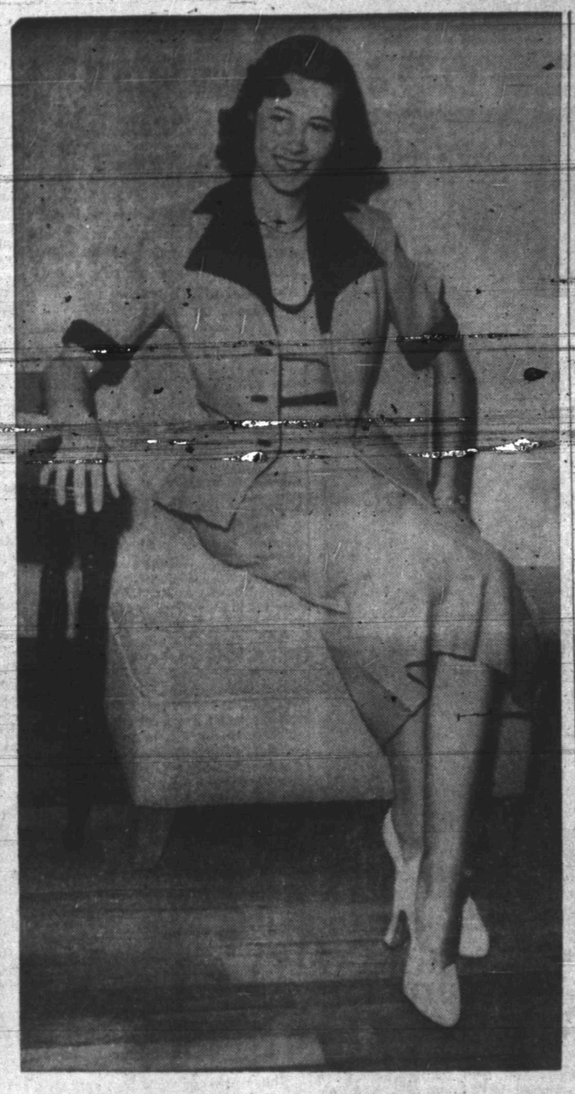
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One of Snyder's college-bound is Miss Peggy Floyd, above, who is modeling one of her school ensembles. The slim green skirt is topped with a jersey middy blouse in a peppy combination of stripes. (Lee Watson Photograph.)



Peggy Floyd has planned her college wardrobe so that it can be mixed and matched. The coat she models above is of tangerine-colored wide-wale corduroy. Under it she wears a tangerine and charcoal plaid wool dress.



For dress up occasion, the melon-colored wool jersey sheath topped with matching jacket will see her to teas and receptions at the University of Mississippi. She will wear dark shoes with the dress.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

September formula: Take a group of young women enrolled in a college or university; combine them. It's a sure thing you'll have this result: lots of talk about a wardrobe planned to go from class to coffee date and from rush parties to that first big formal.

One young woman who's lining up a college wardrobe is Miss PEGGY FLOYD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FRANK FLOYD. She will be a freshman at the University of Mississippi.

Heeding the advice of fashion experts, Peggy is planning her clothes around a backbone of "mix and match" separates. Six sweaters and six skirts will enable her to swap around and end up with many different combinations for class. One of the skirts is a slender green gabardine, with which she wears a striped jersey middy. Another skirt combines dark red and green in a tweed. For her school coat Peggy has chosen a tangerine wide-wale corduroy loose-swinging coat. The coat blends with all the school clothes and is perfect over a wool casual dress which is a tangerine and charcoal plaid.

Another two-piece dress combines a rust velveteen skirt and beige wool jersey middy. The blouse has an attractive trim of brown and tan wool thread in a rickrack design.

As practical as it is pretty is the olive green wool jersey ensemble with a separate weskit of matching velveteen. There's another smart two-piece affair, too,—a pin-check black and white slim skirt with short jacket of black jersey. Another skirt is pleated a around and is of soft blue and brown. A celestial blue angora and wool sweater will likely top the skirt. Other sweaters are yellow green and there's a beige pullover and cardigan set.

For dress up, one of Peggy's dresses is a beautiful melon color sheath affair with a jacket buttoned with rhinestone stars. The jacket has black velveteen collar and cuffs and the dress is piped in the same trim.

Still to be added are accessories and top coat for dress up. Mrs. Floyd, an able seamstress, is busily adjusting hems and altering the clothes to fit Peggy's trim, model's figure.

Peggy considers herself a fortunate young woman, since she's been chosen to hold a scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. COGDELL. As sponsors, the Cogdells selected Peggy because of her worthiness as a student. The families are closely associated, too, since Peggy's father has worked for Mr. Cogdell for more than 15 years. Mrs. JACK BOWDEN, the Cogdell's daughter, and Mrs. D.M. COGDELL, JR., who not long ago were college coeds themselves, are helping Peggy plan her clothes. And Mrs. Floyd has instilled in her daughter the quality of caring for her wardrobe and seeing that the clothes are nicely fitted.

Besides getting Peggy ready for school, Mrs. Floyd has plenty to keep her busy. She's a dark-haired pretty woman whose eyes sparkle when she speaks of her family. Don attends Texas Western College on a football scholarship, and a daughter, Mrs. Nell Cox, has a family of her own in Andrews. Wilbur is a junior in high school and in September 12-year-old Jerry will be in junior high. Then there's little Karan who will begin her first year in school about the time her big sister leaves for "Old Miss."

The tradition - packed school near Oxford, Miss., was decided upon since Mr. Cogdell's ancestors have been closely associated with the university. He has a cousin now on the teaching staff.

Peggy hasn't chosen a definite course of study but is planning to take a general liberal arts course which will be a prerequisiste to whatever major she later concentrates on. Whether it's music or math, physics or primary education, Peggy's well - planned wardrobe will assure her of a neat appearance in all school activities.

* * *

Despite an elaborate birthday cake, games to play and the fact that movies were taken, young guests at a recent birthday party were most interested in the family pets. Mrs. FLOYD BOSTON, and her mother, Mrs. SID WORRELL, entertained their houseguest, Ann Hampton, on her birthday Thursday. Center of attention for all the youngsters was the Bostons' Coke-drinking dog, Taffy, and the puppies.

Houseguest Feted At Boston Home

Mrs. Floyd Boston and Mrs. Sid Worrell were hostesses Thursday at the Boston home, 911 Twenty-seventh Street, for a birthday party honoring Mrs. Worrell's niece, Ann Hampton of Baton Rouge, La.

The party, observing Ann's tenth birthday, was held in the back yard. Games were played, and movies were taken of the events. A three-tiered birthday cake, decorated in pink and green, was served with ice cream. Guests were Wanda Jean Davis, Janis White, Diane Thomas, Patsy Nolan, Betty Jo and Poke Brown, Jimmy Johnson, Bobby Nolan and Jim Harris.

Ann has visited here since July 28 and is returning home today. A series of entertainments, including back yard barbecues, a swimming party, a slumber party and theater parties were given in her honor.

Mrs. Butler Wins At Colorado City

Mrs. Ned Butler won first place at the Colorado City duplicate bridge tournament Tuesday night Other Snyder residents attending included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewing Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Keenan, Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Greathouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 1010 Twenty - sixth Street, had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wood and daughter from Eastland, Tex. Also guests were the Johnsons' son, S-Sgt. Joel C. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Cathey Joyce, of Washington, D. C.

Hermleigh Family Meets in Abilene

HERMLEIGH — A reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney was climaxed with a picnic lunch at Cobb Park, Abilene, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney came to Scurry County in the early 1900's and moved to Hermleigh community in 1917 Their living children are Edd Mahoney of Big Spring, Jack Mahoney of Sweetwater and Mrs. G. W. Wemken of Hermleigh.

Those attending from this area were Mrs. Bessie Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggott, Angie Lou Adams, S. W. Currington and Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney, all of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Jeanis, Rod, Lynda and Sharon, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken, Darlene, Eddie Lou, Ronnie and Sheila Ann Wemken, Mrs. G. W. Wemken, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason, all of Hermleigh.

Book Review Deadline for Memberships

Membership dues for the Snyder Book Review Club are to be turned in to Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 3709 Dalton Drive, by Wednesday, according to officers of the group.

Organized last year, the club is composed of 140 women. A few vacancies exist in the membership and inquiries regarding new members are to be made to Mrs. Ralph Geisenhoner, second vice president of the club. Former members are urged to send in dues as soon as possible, an officer said.

Mrs. Bro Mingus of Abilene will be first of six professional reviewers to appear before the club during the season. Mrs. Mingus is to be here Sept. 5 when the first meeting is held.

The reviews, to be given in regular monthly programs will begin at 2 o'clock and will be held at the Country Club.

Officers for the new club year are the following women: Mrs. F. G. Sears, president; Mrs. Harry Ward, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Geisenhoner, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Feather, publicity chairman; Mrs. P. W. Cloud, recording secretary; Mrs. Ross Hemphill, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Herman Doak, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenetschlager of Hermleigh are the parents of a son born Wednesday in a Sweetwater hospital Mr. Wenetschlager is employed by Lone Star Gas Co.

Club Sets Memberships

Mrs. Milburn Hostess To Tally Bridge Club

Mrs. W. W. Milburn, 132 Milburn Street, was hostess to the Tally Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Dean won high score, Mrs. A. M. Ewing second and Mrs. E. J. Haslam bingo. Mrs. James Booth was a guest.

High Scores Given For Duplicate Play

Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Ray Keenan won high score at the duplicate bridge tournament Wednesday night at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew won second and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren won third. There were five tables.

Hallmark Reunion At Buffalo Gap

The Hallmark family reunion was held at Abilene State Park near Buffalo Gap recently.

The registration, which was conducted by Mrs. S. C. Sharp of Gail, included the following members of the family from this area:

Mrs. Sharp's children, Barbara, Helen Kay, Beverly Ann and Leon Sharp, of Gail; Mrs. Mart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and daughter, Barbara Ann, Bud McClarahan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and sons, Weldon, Lynn, Jerry and Gereald, all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Gip A. Harmon and children, Bonnie, Glenda and Joy Lynn, and Janice [illegible] Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Loper and children, W. R., Elvin, Myrel, Charlie Dean and Barbara Lou of Ira.

Two PTA Meetings Set for This Week

A procedure course for executives of Snyder Parent - Teacher Associations is to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Central Elementary School, an official has announced. The course is sponsored by the PTA city council.

Officers of the West Elementary School's newly-organized PTA are to meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the school administration building, according to Mrs. Waldo Montgomery, president of the unit. Purpose of the meeting is to read and approve bylaws, she said. Any other interested persons besides officers are also invited to attend, she added.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Altman, 912 Twenty - sixth Street, have had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Boyett from Hateville, Ga. Mr. Boyett is Mrs. Altman's brother.

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Washing & Marfak Lubrication
Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

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

During construction and widening of the East Highway it will be necessary for our many customers to come to our rear entrance. Just continue east on 25th Street beyond the Y for one-half block. You will see our sign at the rear entrance. DON'T FORGET OUR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

MOTHERS! Discover This Secret That Makes BACK-to-SCHOOL CLOTHES LOOK LIKE-NEW AGAIN!





Here's your chance to discover our amazingly better dry cleaning that gets clothes cleaner than ever before! Because Sanitone Dry Cleaning reaches deep into fabrics to flush out even ground-in grit and grime . . . patterns and colors spring back to life! No dry cleaning odors . . . even perspiration removed. And it costs you no more than ordinary dry cleaning! Try it today!

Lockhart's Cleaners
603 East Highway Dial 3-3321

McDONALD'S HELPS YOU SHOP FOR SCHOOL
WITH EASY A ANALYZE YOUR NEEDS B BUY AT McDONALD'S C COUNT YOUR SAVINGS!

Pretty cottons, ginghams

CINDERELLA and other value-giving frocks

1.98 Sizes 3-6x and 7-12
2.98 Sizes 3-6x and 7-14
3.98 Sizes 7-14

Gay plaids in Dan River and Fruit of the Loom fabrics! Compare!

What a selection! Wash-happy cottons and ginghams with pretty airs and graces. Adorably styled with frills and details you'd expect to find only in costly dresses. In many styles you may buy big and little sister dresses just alike. For first choice see them this week.

Shown are just 2 of many styles . . . Come see them all!

Problem Skin? Why?
when it needs
MEDICATED DUO
by Charles of the Ritz

Here's a complete and effective treatment for problem skin. The [cream] [at night] [soothes, dries and medicates. The lotion [by day] makes a wonderful powder base, as well. Around the clock, give your problem skin the care it requires with Medicated Duo in a compact set you can tuck away in dressing table or desk or traveling case. $2.75 the set plus tax.

STINSON DRUG
North Side of Square



Miss Ann Bucy

Miss Bucy's Engagement To Wayne Shinn Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Bucy of the Lion Oil camp have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Bucy, to Wayne Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shinn of Wellington.

The wedding is to take place at the First Methodist Church Sept. 7.

Miss Lynna Jenkins of Monahans, cousin of the bride, has been named maid of honor. Ted Schuler, Jr., of Seminole is to be best man.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers", Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

My mother-in-law and I have had a friendly argument about the method of washing dishes. Of course, I guess it all depends on what you're used to, but we're both right-handed and we work in different directions when washing dishes. What do the experts say? N. G.

Helen Noyes, extension home management specialist at Washington State College, says washing dishes almost determines the kitchen plan. Work simplification studies show that it is easier for a right-handed person to work from the right toward the left, but as you say, it all depends on how your kitchen work space is already planned and what you are accustomed to.

• • •

I've noticed you've answered questions several times concerning dyes. I am wondering if household dyes can be used in the new-type synthetic materials? R.

Information we have says nylon and the other synthetics and various rayons can be tinted or dyed with one of the "all-purpose" preparations. They say you may use it on any material, except glass or mineral fiber.

• • •

One of my glass utensils has a filmy desposit in it. I'm wondering if it is the water or what.

Starchy foods often leave such a deposit on glass. You can usually remove it with a mild household cleanser.

July Is Big Month For Texas Building

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—July was the second biggest building month of the year in Texas. Contracts totaled $105,487,691, reported the Texas Contractor, building trade journal.

Brown and Root, Inc., Houston led all firms with five jobs valued at $9,628,244.

Construction set a fast pace this week as awards hit $32,421,143, nearly double last week's total. Residential lettings accounted for $17,257,600; non-residential, $12,767,713; and engineering, $2,395,830.



Hugh Boren and Son
Insurance Agency
Basement Fuller Bldg.
Phone 3-3651 Snyder, Texas

Hermleigh To Open School September 1

School at Hermleigh will open Sept. 1, with registration being held during the morning of that day. Students will stay at school until noon and return for the beginning of classes on Sept. 2.

There were still three positions unfilled on the school faculty Saturday, Orville Paty, superintendent, said. They were grade school principal, sixth grade teacher and homemaking teacher.

A new 54-passenger International school bus has been purchased during the summer, giving the school a fleet of seven buses to run six routes. The floors have been refinished and the grounds beautified. A well on the school ground can be used for watering the grounds, although it does not provide drinking water.

Enrollment is expected to reach 100 in high school and about 325 in elementary school.

The faculty includes Charlie White, high schol principal; Roxy Soules, English; Bobby Kerley, commercial subjects; Jake Greene, agriculture; Edna Clift, first grade; Ruth Boattenhamer, second grade; Bessy Cleveland, second grade; Mildred Simmons, third grade; Frances Groseclose third grade; Fanny Smith, fourth grade-Corine Self, fifth grade; Jewel Pfeifer, fifth grade; Joe May, math; Willadean Lapour, girls' coach; and Paty, superintendent.

Sunday School Picnic Is Held In Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH, Aug. 12 —Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May entertained members of the Central Baptist Sunday School with a picnic at their home south of town recently. Each family took a basket lunch for the evening meal. Games were played after supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leech and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Watson and two grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swint, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shelburn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May and children.

Father of Snyder Man Dies In Oklahoma City

Funeral services for Elmore Taylor, father of G. S. Taylor of the Taylor Construction and Drilling Co., will be held tomorrow in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Taylor died Saturday morning at 5:30, and Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Taylor, who live at the company headquarters on the Big Spring highway, left for Oklahoma City later in the morning.

Services will be held under the direction of Hahn's Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Richard E. Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Land, 1312 Seventeenth Street, has returned to Snyder after being discharged from the Air Force. Land served four years with the Air Force and was last stationed at Camp Campbell Kentucky.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Aug. 18, 1927.)

Snyder had an internationally known guest Saturday who came into the city unannounced. Edward L. Doheny, prominent California oil magnate, together with J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American Oil Company, with J. R. Pemberton and Robert Lytle were in the party. Messrs. C. O. Byrd and H. A. Harmon had left Snyder early Saturday morning to meet the Doheny party special train at Sweetwater. Upon arrival in Snyder, they were met by Mr. W. W. Lechner, local oil operator, and an inspection was made of the property holdings of the Pan-American Company and some re- [illegible] section.

• • •

Of interest to Scurry County residents was the news that Sweetwater will be a passenger stop on the Los Angeles - Fort Worth Aero Corporation line, says the Sweetwater Reporter Friday. Regular passenger and express service between Los Angeles and Fort Worth will be started within three months, Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, announced at Los Angeles. Ten ships, each accommodating six passengers, will be used on the line, he aid.

• • •

Mayor Towle and the Time-Signel editor have been invited to be on the reception committee to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he comes to Abilene Sept. 26.

Mayor Towle, however, is going to have a harder job on his hands than the junior editor in that he must select one Snyder young lady who will represent "The Spirit of Snyder" when Lindy comes to Abilene and who will also be a member of the reception committee.

To assist Mayor Towle in selecting the prettiest and most popular young Snyder lady, the Times-Signal is herewith presenting a ballot to be used in nominating young ladies for the honor. Arrangements must be made at once, so select your favorite now and nominate her.

• • •

Mr. J. E. Blakey is the new manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, having received the appointment Monday. Mr. Blakey has been in Snyder for some time as chief clerk, and is a hale fellow, well met, full of business and ideas and will make a valuble representative for the company.

• • •

Miss Erma Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, was presented in senior speech arts recital Monday evening at Simmons University, Abilene.

Miss Taylor gave as her programme a characterization of Shakesperian heroines—Juliet, Beatrice, Lady Macbeth, Katherine and Cleopatra. Her interpretation of Shakespeare was good and the characters were portrayed with understanding and charm.

• • •

Last Thursday morning Mrs. Ollie Bruton entertained her Sunday school class with a sunrise breakfast and swim at White's swimming pool. Just as the sun was peeping up, six merry maids splashed into the cooling waters. After an hours swim, breakfast was served to the following: Marian Rosser, Kenneth Alexander Mary Ellen Martin, Floye Brownfield, Evelyn Worley, Bobby Chambers and the hostess.

Texan's Income Lower Than National

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (AP)—The average Texan is taking home a fatter pay envelope. But his income is still lower than the national average.

U. S. Department of Commerce figures showed today that the per capita income in Texas rose from $1,276 in 1950 to $1,412 in 1951—up 14 per cent.

But the national per capita income in 1951 was $1,584, which is 11 per cent more than the per capita income in Texas.

The figures were released by Ernest Tutt, regional director here for the Commerce Department.

The income figures include income from all sources, including wages, salaries, sale of farm products, dividends, interest, rents, social insurance benefits, pensions and even relief payments.

PERSONALS

Mark C. Thomas of the Scott and Browning real estate firm has gone to Colorado on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Milburn 132 Milburn, have had as guests their son, Howard Milburn, who is in the navy stationed at Coronado, Calif., and his wife.

Sandra Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, left Friday to spend a week with Shirley Teague in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dodson, 3105 Avenue S, have returned from Encino, N. M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson.

Mrs. J. E. Bucy and her daughter, Miss Ann Bucy, of Lion Oil camp, are visiting another daughter, Mrs. Roy Owen, Jr., and family in Farmington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Clairemont road returned last week from Miami, Fla. Mr. Webb's daughter, Miss Pat Knolls, of Miam Miama returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock of Hobbs, N. M., were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Harris, camp.

Back from a 10-day trip are Mr.

Dam Project Is Praised By Organization

The Colorado River Municipal Water District and its three component cities, Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa, received commendation in a recent edition of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce newspaper, Washington Report.

The story of the water district and its plants to supply water for the three towns is entitled "A Tale of Three Cities: No Federal Aid Needed." Two pictures, one of the ground-breaking ceremonies in April, 1951, and one of an oil well round, accompanied the story.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which strongly condemns federal government waste, especially praises the Water District for undertaking the project without federal aid.

The Washington Report story emphasizes the fact that the dam project was undertaken without the levy of taxes and that the $12,000 000 cost will be paid by revenue bonds. There is also "the satisfaction of knowing that if they (the cities) had depended on the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation for help, their project would not have been completed for several more years and would have cost the taxpayers of the whole nation far more than the cities found necessary to spend," the article states.

Juvenile Sent To Correction School Friday

A 15-year-old boy apprehended by police Friday was sentenced to the State School of Correction at Gatesville until he is 21 years old in juvenile court here.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, sentenced the youth after a plea of guilty to burglary of the Kolar Motor Co. on July 27, and to the burglary of the American Laundry and Cleaners Thursday night, Walter Suttle, police chief, said.

In the burglary of the American Laundry & Cleaners the youth said he entered through a rear door and broke the top off a chewing gum machine, but did not get any money.

He admitted stealing about $17 from the Kolar Motor Co., however.

Interviews Of D. E. Students

Interviews of prospective distributive education students will begin in the high school tomorrow, J. C. Evans, DE instructor, announced.

Evans said he must interview the interested high school juniors and seniors to determine their fields of interest and the number of students he will have this fall. He will remain in the DE classroom at the high school from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon this week for the sessions.

Preparing to begin the third year of distributive education in the school, a course in which the student receives practical training through employment with downtown merchants, Evans said "We have had wonderful cooperation of merchants, in the last two years, and I am sure we will have the same cooperation this year." Evans instructed 21 students last year.

The DE course is aided by a committee of merchants, who will meet sometime this week to plan this year's activities, Evans said.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Save On Good
GASOLINE
21½ & 23½c Per Gal.



Franks Sinclair Station
2100 AVENUE R
JUST NORTH OF POST OFFICE

FORMAL OPENING
BELL FUNERAL HOME
Today in their new home
2506 Avenue F
3:00 P.M. To 7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. To 11:00 P.M.

The response to the first day of our formal opening was most gratifying and welcome. If you failed to see our new home yesterday, please visit us today.

We want you to notice the warm, home atmosphere and see our beautiful new equipment.

Gaither Bell H. A. (Dude) McClure Mrs. Seaton Barnes Mrs. Gaither Bell

Bell Funeral Home
2506 Avenue F Phone 3-5454

1923 25th Street Montgomery Ward Phone 3-3566



IT'S EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO SHOP
Wards New Fall and Winter Catalog

Economy and convenience, plus traditional top quality merchandise, make Wards new Fall and Winter Catalog the modern, dollar-saving way for you to shop. In it you will find an expanded selection of quality fashions, and thousands of items for your home and car. Phone or stop in our Catalog Office for a Library Catalog soon. It's yours to shop leisurely in your own home for 2 weeks or longer.

SHOP BY PHONE. It's easy to shop by phone. When you've listed the things you want, call our Catalog Office. We'll be glad to help you select the items which best fill your needs, and handle the ordering details for you.

SHOP IN PERSON. If you prefer to shop in person, stop in the next time you are nearby. We have fabric swatches, merchandise on display and special Catalogs of Camera, Wallpaper, Farm, Garden, Fishing and Hunting needs.

ASK FOR A LIBRARY CATALOG TODAY

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE — AUGUST 13th Through SEPT. 2nd

Firestone Slashes Tire Prices



½ OFF
ON TOP QUALITY De Luxe Champions

Here's How You SAVE—				
SIZE	BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS TAX	BUY 2nd TIRE AT ½ OFF PLUS TAX	YOU PAY FOR 2 TIRES PLUS TAX	YOU SAVE ON 2 TIRES
6.00-16	20.10	10.05	30.15	10.05
6.50-16	24.80	12.40	37.20	12.40
6.40-15	21.00	10.50	31.50	10.50
6.70-15	22.05	11.03	33.08	11.02
7.10-15	24.45	12.23	36.68	12.22
7.60-15	26.75	13.38	40.13	13.37
8.00-15	29.35	14.68	44.03	14.67
8.20-15	30.65	15.33	45.98	15.32

You'll find the lowest prices in town at Firestone during this Pre-Labor Day Sale.

Come In And Save—

We've slashed prices on top quality Firestone De Luxe Champions — *the Masterpiece of Tire Construction* — the tire that is original equipment on America's finest cars.

Never before have we offered this famous tire at such great savings. This is your opportunity to have the BEST at a sensational sale price.

Don't wait! — come in today and equip your car with safe, new tires for your Labor Day trip.

Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price
$20.10 SIZE 6.00-16 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

Get 2nd Tire at ½ off
$10.05 SIZE 6.00-16 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

For Long, Safe Mileage at Lower Cost
Firestone CHAMPIONS
Reg. ~~$14.60~~
$11.95 PLUS TAX
SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

Safe, Long Wearing
Firestone NEW TREADS
Reg. ~~$9.30~~
$7.95
APPLIED ON GUARANTEED TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS — LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK
THE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

Firestone Batteries
GROUP 1, AS LOW AS **$13.95**

Firestone Standard Bicycle
26 INCH **$45.95**

REGULAR $27.95 FIRESTONE SUPREME
Plastic Seat Covers
SPECIAL DURING THIS SALE **$22.95**

BABB TIRE & SUPPLY

1819 25th Street — Phone 3-3411

This Offer Good Also At:
BABB FIRESTONE SERVICE
2416 Ave. S Open Until 9:00 P.M.

For Classified, Dial 3-5486

Top Prices Paid For Clean Late Model Cars.
See Us Before You Buy or Sell.

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

WE SELL 'EM RIGHT

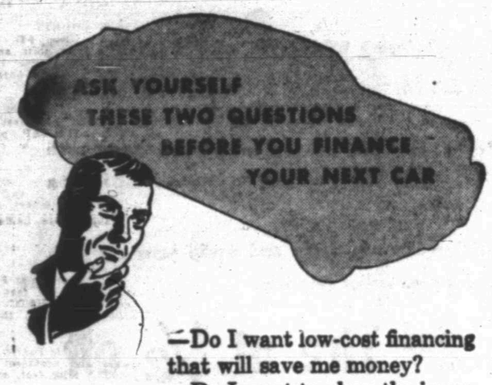
Before you trade be sure to see the outstanding values that we have to offer . . . At Pierce's you will find some good clean one owner car that are new car trade-ins—Low mileage cars that will give you good service.

1952 Studebaker Starliner, R&H, Automatic Transmission
1951 Studebaker Landcruiser, R&H, Automatic Trans.
1951 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD
1951 Studebaker Champion, R&H, Automatic Trans.
1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD
1950 Studebaker Champion, Heater & OD
1948 Chevrolet, R&H
1947 Chevrolet, Heater
1947 Chevrolet, Pick-up ½ ton
1946 Dodge
1941 Chevrolet 2-door

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Pierce Motor Company

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



—Do I want low-cost financing that will save me money?
—Do I want to place the insurance with my own local insurance agent—so I can get in touch with him immediately when needed?

If your answer to both these questions is "yes," see us before you finance your next car.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

SNYDER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WANTED

GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS, WILL PAY CASH

SPECIAL
1950 Buick Special, R&H, Nice Down $535.00

1952 Mercury Hardtop, R&H Merc-O-Matic Down $1033.00
1951 Oldsmobile "98" 4-door, R&H. Extra Clean Down $850.00
1951 Buick 2-door, R&H Down $695.00
1951 Pontiac Chieftian 2-dr, R&H Down $695.00
1951 Ford Pick-up, R&H Down $433.00
1950 Dodge 4-door Coronet, R&H Extra Clean Down $550.00
1950 Ford 2-door, R&H, OD Down $535.00
1950 Ford 4-door, Heater Down $495.00
1950 Oldsmobile "88" 2-door, R&H, Hyd. Down $595.00
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe, R&H, Power Glide Down $535.00
1950 Ford Pickup, R&H. Down $333.00
1949 Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H, WW Tires. Down $465.00
1947 Mercury 4-door, R&H Down $195.00
1947 Plymouth 4-door Down $195.00
1947 Hudson 4-door Down $150.00
1946 Plymouth 4-door Down $150.00
1940 Chevrolet, Clean Down $75.00

BALANCE TO BE PAID IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK
Our Loan Plan Provides Insurance Which Pays the Payments in case of sickness or the event of death.

CAPERTON BROS.

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

Complete Line Of
Ayers Supreme
Livestock and Poultry
FEED

AYERS SUPREME Feeds have been developed over the years based on nutritional research and practical feeding experience gained in the feed lot. As pointed the way, AYERS SUPREME Feed kept pace with progress, and today represent the very latest in poultry and livestock nutrition.
Your AYERS SUPREME DEALERis ready to serve you with feeds that will fit into your particular feeding program with the greatest possible economy.

AYERS
SUPREME FEEDS

STOCKMAN'S Supply Store

1615 25th Dial 3-4152

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 Run-off Primary.

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
C. E. McGAW
For District Attorney:
ROBERT S. (Bob) DAVIE
RENAL B. ROSSON
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. L. (Pat) MOORE
HASKELL BEARD
Constable, Precinct No. 1:
R. L. TERRY
TOM J. DeSHAZO
For County Sheriff:
LLOYD H. MERRITT
HOMER WHISNAND

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS, identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

Rebuilt Motors



Guaranteed 90 days, 4,000 miles.
In Stock. Ready to Install.
Plymouth Dodge
Chevrolet Ford
440 East Highway
Dial 3-6771

George's Automotive Service

DON'T FORGET

YOU HAVE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
TO COME BY AND REGISTER
FOR THE FREE DRAWING AT
LEWIS & BURNEY
Independent Service Station
FEATURING QUALITY GAS AND OIL
24 HOUR SERVICE
East Highway — Across From Starlite Drive-In Theater
I. V. LEWIS DUG BURNEY

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

1952 Lincoln Capri 4-door, loaded	$3795.00
1951 Henry J	Bargain
1950 Chevrolet 4-door Styline Deluxe, R&H. One owner car with only 18,000 miles	$1545.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. Fleetline, R&H, Clean	$1295.00
1949 Chevrolet ½ ton Pick-up	$ 895.00
1948 Ford 2-door V-8, R&H	$ 795.00
1949 Studebaker ½ ton pickup	$ 795.00
1946 Chev. 2-door Aero Sedan, R&H, very clean	$ 695.00
1940 Chevrolet 2-door	$ 145.00
1940 Ford V-8 2-door	$ 125.00

For Clean Better Cars Where Prices Are Right
SEE T. C. GOSS OR R. H. LEE
DIAL 3-9297

SELECT USED CARS

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1951	PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Loaded	$1775
1951	NASH STATESMAN, Loaded	$1775
1949	FORD 2-Door R&H, Like New	$1250
1949	NASH AMBASSADOR Radio, Heater & Overdrive	$1450
1952	INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP	NEW

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS



Sales and Service
REPIE SANDERS
Box 362 Tahoka
Dial 3-5158 Snyder



TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS

* Free Estimates
* Plastic Covers

Sowell Upholstry Shop
1907 23rd Dial 3-4943

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

NOTICE

Sno Cone Stand which was across from Ballard's Cafe on East Highway

NOW LOCATED
across from Southland Ice Company on 26th Street.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Light brown billfold near Irving Drug or Wheel Cafe about 3 days ago The inside identification is Donald Wade. Finder may keep money. Papers are very valuable to me. Return to Jimmie Hulsey at the Snyder Daily news.

PERSONAL A-5

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS OR SALE B-1

Clean 1948 Chevrolet with only 37,000 miles 1948 GMC 5-yard dump truck with 2 months dirt haul in Snyder or at Hermleigh. See Russ Jones Jr. at Jones Gulf Station on Lamesa Highway.

For sale: 1938 Ford 4-door with hydraulic brakes. Clean and cheap. 2511 Avenue Z.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

SALE

J-model quickway with back hoe attachment mounted on four wheel Autocar truck.
TD-14 dozer with Bucyrus-Erie straight or angle blade with cargo winch.

Holder Construction
Post Highway
Dial 3-6922

1950 Dodge Deluxe ½ ton pickup for sale cheap. Dial 3-3256.

GO WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS IN THE PREPARING AND SERVING OF
GOOD FOODS

Sally Blythe

The new manager of GOSS GRILL has owned and operated restaurants in Snyder for the past eleven years. She invites her friends and customers to visit and patronize—

GOSS GRILL

2415 Avenue S
Just North of Snyder National Bank
Dial 3-6682

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!
New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Ace Contracting Co. Lub. Hwy	3-5223
Babb Firestone Service Station 2414 Av S	3-6522
Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9125
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co. 1913 Coleman, Apt. 3	3-5673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4152
Sweet's Shop, 2505 Avenue G	3-4482

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.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

1952 house trailer, 26 foot, for sale or trade. Inquire at 2508 Avenue W.

For sale or trade. Good stock used house trailer. Terms if desired. Moore Trailer sales on East Highway. Dial 3-6283.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE

One stationary power plant. 35 KVA 60-cycle - 220-440. Powered by 4 cylinder LeRoi gasoline engine. Located at Colorado River Dam, Scurry County.

J. W. Moorman and Son
Sales on East Highway Dial 3-6283

AUTOS [illegible] B-1

RADIATORS!

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Highway

BUSINESS OPP. C

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 E-1, Snyder News.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

APPLIANCES REPAIRED
Irons, Toasters, Fans
Percolators, etc.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
1011 25th Street
(Across from Sunbeam)

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

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

PAINTING, PAPERING D-11

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAPER

Paper any room any size.$12
Painting and Textoning
Work guaranteed. In Snyder 4 yrs.
Dial 3-5471

Experienced paper hanging, painting and texture work. All work guaranteed. We sell wallpaper. Riley Floyd. Dial 3-6605.

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company, 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364.

Sanitary septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Fully insured. Dial 3-8561.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

DONNER BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Bookkeeping - Tax Service
Mimeographing - Notary Public
Public Stenographer
INSURANCE
1806 26th Dial 3-6863

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. 1922 25th. St. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop.

PIANO TUNING AND RESTYLING

Complete piano service. Free estimate and reference furnished on request.
Dial 3-4381 or 4544 Roby Collect

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

BOYS BOYS BOYS

12 to 18 years old
EARN YOUR OWN MONEY.
WIN PRIZES.
HAVE FUN.
BE A SNYDER DAILY NEWS CARRIER

New routes being formed. Come into the Circulation Department or dial 3-5486.

Night drivers wanted. Over 30 preferred. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company. Dial 3-6333.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Ballard's Cafe. East Highway.

Lady wanted for general office work. Call Prier at 3-3519 or 3-7155.

DEMONSTRATORS. School teachers, House wives. Make $8 hourly. Something new! Our style showings lovely lingerie, hosiery apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit free. Beeline Fashions, 4145-OB Lawrence, Chicago, Illinois.

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 Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. S-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

IS $210 A WEEK

Worth a Postcard to You?
Then rush card for special FREE TRAIL PLAN that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster like "hot akes"! Write D-Frost-O-Matic, 708 Carroll Street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

TOM PHILLIPS

Graduate musician in
Piano and Voice
Desires to teach private lessons in all phases of music and voice to high school students and adults.
Phone 3-4663

FINANCIAL G

REAL ESTATE LOANS G-3

BE SAFE with non-cancellable hospitalization policy. Medical Osteopathic, Chiropratic. Recognized. Investigat e today. Write for information, Post Office Box 2131, Abilene, Texas.

Worthington Insurance Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE
Next to Town & Country
On Lamesa Highway
VOODY WORTHINGTON
Phone 3-4242

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

LUZIERS
Fine cosmetics and perfumes.
NORMA BARNETT
200 35th Street
DIAL 3-6230

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 39th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 39th Street. Phone 3-3838.

Child care by the hour in your home. Mrs. Hughes, 2801 Avenue T. Dial 3-3433.

ORMS AND BUTLER NURSERY

Located on 1111 24th Street. Will appreciate all who bring their children. Listen for opening date around September first. We will entertain and give your child the best of care. Call Mrs. Orms now at 3-5660 for other information.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

DELUXE WASHATERIA

Bring your wet wash or rough dry to us or wash in our new Maytags.
Soft Water
1503 26th Street

Will do ironing. 2705 Avenue H.

SEWING H-6

Several good used machines. $9.95 up. Hales Sewing Machine. 2514 Avenue R.

ALTERATIONS
For men or women
BUTTONS & BUTTONHOLES
Nell Mason
Dial 3-4331
Ameen Company

Necchi Kirby
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
now located on
East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 and 2x6 8'-20'	7.00
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
4x7 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	3.75
4x8 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	4.25
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. K-3

COLLIE PUPS
7 Weeks Old.
Can Be Seen At
211 35th.
For Price
DIAL 3-6510

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

HERE IS A GOOD BUY! Old model Crosley Shelvador refrigerator. In excellent mechanical condition. Price reasonable. Dial 3-5770 after 5:30 p.m.

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

For Stanley Home products Dial 3-3472 or 3-6891. 2001 Avenue W. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

Bargain at all times in air-conditioners. We also buy and sell used furniture. Gfiles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6552.

See Town & County 2403 26th 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.

Goree's Furniture where your dollar has more cents. Furniture half price while East Highway is being repaired. 501 East Highway. Dial 3-7291.

Electrolux vacuum cleaner, $38.50. 2514 Avenue R. Hale's Sewing Machine.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-8

MORRIS MELODY SHOP

Your Musical Center of Snyder.
Records, sheet music, and method books. Musical supplies.
String instruments of all kinds.
We invite you to visit us.
2514 Avenue R Dial 3-3961

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3550

One good Airway Vacuum Cleaners for sale. 2514 Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

For Sale: Beautiful, hand-crocheted tablecloth, 72"x90". See Mrs. Weatherby, 3010 40th Street.

One good used General Electric ironer, slightly used, at half price. Picking sheers and needles of all kinds. Hales Sewing Machine 2514 Avenue R.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

Will pay cash or trade lot with all utilities for used piano or organ. 507 30th. Dial 3-3346.

FURNITURE WANTED K-13

A good used love seat that makes bed. Dial 3-6298 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS L

RENTALS

4 Room Unfurnished House.
3 Room Unfurnished House.
3 room Unfurnished Apartment.
2 Room Unfurnished Apartment.
3 Room Furnished Apartment.
6 room unfurnished house
Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway

BEDROOMS L-1

Bar-V-Motel — 50 modern air conditioned rooms reasonable rates by day or week. Room telephones. Call 3-3343.

Private room and private entrance. Share bath with one other man. $7 weekly. 1611 27th.

WHY PAY MORE?

Private rooms $5.75 weekly.
THE BEST HOTEL
2109 Avenue S
3 blocks north of Square

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 APTS. L-3

3 rooms, bath, air-conditioned; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring bed. Bills paid. First street south of Denson's Brown Gulf Service Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6188.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

NESBITS MOTEL
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer Comfort Refrigerated
Air Conditioning
$3.00 per day,
Weekly and monthly rates
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

Furnished 2 room duplex. $50 per month. 1006 29th.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452

BEL-AIR VILLAGE CORNER OF 27th and AVENUE X

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person, Brown's Courts.

Small new air-conditioned efficiency, private tub bath. Couple only. No pets. 809 26th.

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $8 per week. 611 25th.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment near shopping center. 2008 26th St. Dial 3-5825.

One furnished duplex apartment, private bath. $50 monthly; bills unpaid, 1301 20th after 5 p.m.

See The
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and storage space
Paved street
Phones available
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Two room furnished apartment. $7.50 per week. 1111 East 24th.

Upstairs 2 room furnished apartment, 3 blocks from school. Dial 3-3661. Nights 3-6666.

See Jack Green for furnished or unfurnished or unfurnished apartments. 2110 27th.

Furnished apartments, private baths. Bills paid. Clairemont Road, 3 blocks east of Bradley Lumber Company.

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 607 29th.

Furnished 3 room apartments, private baths. Childer's Real Estate, Avenue R and Smith. Green Hill Addition.

Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Frigidaire. Adults only. 811 24th.

Nice large furnished 2 room apartment Inquire 1312 17th. Dial 3-7185

Nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid $60 per month 2608 26th.

Nicley furnished apartment. Air-conditioned.—New Frigidaire. Couple only. Bills paid. 2701 Avenue U.

New efficiency apartment with private bath. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Apply Motel 180. Dial 3-4629.

Newly decorated furnished apartment. 3 rooms and private bath. 3 blocks of square. 3007 Avenue S.

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
2 room furnished apartments.
Private baths. $10 weekly; bills paid.
DIAL 3-9272

Furnished Apartments
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

Furnished apartment, air-conditioned. Very suitable for couple. 2507 Avenue Z. Dial 3-4597.

Furnished apartment; Diamond M Building. Air-conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets. Available Thursday, August 21.

Nice large 2 room apartment, 1312 17.

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Couple only. 1903 17th.

Nice clean 3 rooms and bath. Venetian blinds; Hermleigh. Owner Otto Hoepfl, Route 2, Hermleigh.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

2 rooms and bath upstairs. Bills paid. 1111 24th. Dial 3-3661. nights 3-6666.

Three room unfurnished apartment. South side of duplex. 2806 Avenue X. No bills. To see, call Mrs. Ezell at 3-5426 or 3-6486.

Unfurnished 4 room apartment. $40 monthly. 1908 15th. Dial 3-4525.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. E. SEARCY
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

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

Furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates. One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

2 room furnished house. $10 weekly. Dial 3-3908.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration, air conditioned. 3 miles out Post Highway Willinghams

Nice, two room furnished house with private bath and air conditioner. 1412 30th.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Newly painted 2 rooms nicely furnished with bath. Bills paid. Block east of Canyon Drive-In on Big Spring Highway.

Two rooms and bath furnished house. All utilities paid. 414 30th. Inquire 2109 Avenue S.

Nice 2 room furnished house with bath. 2606 Avenue X. Inquire 2311 27th. Dial 3-3294.

2 room furnished house. Private bath. Bills paid. Dial 3-4187. 3001 Avenue M.

One room furnished house with bath. 3115 Avenue T. Dial 3-4304.

Furnished 2 room house. Reasonable. Bills paid.

Two room house with bath and garage. Bills paid. 2205 21st. 3 blocks west of Redwood Courts. Dial 3-3845.

Two room nicely furnished house with bath and garage. School bus and mail route. For those who love the fresh country air and plenty of space for children to play. 3 miles east of overpass Roby Highway R. H. Bonner.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT
Large new three room and bath 2 blocks north of Chemical Process Co., Lamesa Highway.

Modern 3 room and bath. Unfurnished or furnished. Avenue Q, Andress addition. See Childers Real Estate, Greenhill Addition.

Three room house with bath. 3200 Avenue H. Dial 3-4156.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house out of city limits on Roby Highway. See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

Two bedroom house unfurnished at 2803 Avenue N. See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

Three bedroom unfurnished house in Towle Place Addition. $125 monthly. Dial 3-4879.

Three bedroom house near elementary school in Von Roeder Addition. Dial 3-6217.

Three rooms and bath in Ira. Contact Mrs. Nora I. Jordan at Ira.

Two large rooms and bath $50, bills paid. See Jess Green on Clairemont Road.

Good modern 5 room house. Located 2 miles northwest of Hermleigh on school bus and mail route. $30 monthly. Contact owner at next door.

FOR RENT
Very desrable 3 bedroom home near schools. $125 per month.
H & H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 Res. 3-6683

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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. 2801 Avenue V.

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

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space at the Hartman Trailer Park. Modern trailers. 412 31st. Dial 3-6984, evenings.

REAL ESTATE M

IF YOU WANT
a home, farm or ranch.
see
Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Beautiful apartments, 8 units, completely furnished, income $520.00 per month. Never had an all night vacancy, always have waiting list.

BARGAIN.
2 Bestiful 3 bedroom homes in Highland Park.

Many other good listings.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 25th
Phone 3-5912

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

2 bedroom home for sale by owner. G.I. loan. Equity $2,000.00. 113 Browning Dial 3-5351 8 to 5 or 3-6805 after 5 p.m.

Five room house in Towle Addition. Two blocks from new elementary and high school. Low monthly payments $45.20. Inquire at 3019 38th or Dial 3-5358.

Modern 2 bedroom home, large lot 76x168, located Roby Highway. Butane, water system. Other good bargains in homes, ranches. Rollins Realty, East Highway. Dial 3-6972.

GI equity in 4½ room house for sale or trade for house trailer. 115 Browning.

BEST BUYS!

1. Extra well constructed 2 bedroom home in Morningside. Monthly payments $50. Equity reasonable.

2. 2 bedroom home on landscaped lot. The lowest priced home in Highland Park at $10,500. Terms to suit.

3. Beautiful new 3 bedroom brick home in choice location. Will accept equity in moderately priced 2 bedroom home on trade. This is the best buy in town at $16,000.

4. Large 2 bedroom brick home. Just completed. GI or FHA financed. This home has everything.

5. Good business lot on East Highway. 105x120 feet. Well and septic tank. Priced at $1200. $200 down, balance $50 per month.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW HOMES IN WESTMOOR, 37TH STREET, SOUTHWEST.
H & H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 Res. 3-6683

SALE TO BE MOVED
14 Two room houses; complete with built-in cabinets, plumbing, and furniture. PRICED $700. Unfurnished $500.00. Earl Turnell, LEE COURTS, Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-9163.

Two room house for sale to be moved. Cheap. Seven miles out Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6861.

Five room house in Towle Place Addition. Inquire after 6 p.m. 2103 40th.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Any Direction
CHOICE HOMES FOR SALE
HIGHLAND PARK

2 Bedroom Brick — Tiled Kitchen and Bath. Spacious rooms. FHA Financing.

3 Bedroom Brick — Tiled Kitchen and Bath. Central Heating. Large Rooms. FHA Financing.

2 Bedroom with Central Heat. Tiled Kitchen and Bath. Automatic Washing Machine connection. Carport. Hall. Will finance either FHA or GI.

Your choice of 3 Bedroom homes. One under construction to be finished in 3 weeks to be built under FHA supervision, and 1 to be built GI.

PARKWAY ADDITION

GI Equity in 2 Bedroom Home. Immediate possession. $1,600.00 will move you in. 4% Loan.
3 Bedroom Home with Central Heating and Air-Conditioning. GI Loan to be transferred to anyone with down payment of $2550.00

MORNINGSIDE

GI 2 Bedroom Home with down payment of $700.00. Immediate possession.

2 Bedroom. FHA loan already established. Yard fenced and landscaped. Newly decorated inside: A real home for someone. $3100 Down.

2 Bedroom. Just being finished. 900 sq. ft. of floor space. Attached garage. FHA loan of around $6500.00. Sale price $8750.00.

WEST SIDE

2 Bedroom Home in choice location. Yard landscaped. 4 blocks from square. See this one before it is too late.

Scott & Scott Realty
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212
612 East Highway

Beautiful 3 bedroom modern home. Will sell or trade for farm. Located near school. Rollins Realty, East Highway. Dial 3-6972.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS Phone 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

GET READY FOR SCHOOL
New 3 bedroom home in Highland Park. One block of new high school. FHA financed.
2 bedroom homes in beautiful Kittrell Heights within 2 blocks of new East Ward school. FHA or GI financed by—
Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway
Dial 3-3452

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

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

TWENTY VACANT LOTS
in Snyder. Sell or trade for Dallas property.
OWNER
Dallas, Texas
4711 Virginia Ave. TAylor 0711

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

By owner 160 acres good farm and grass land. Lasting spring water. Adjoining grass land available. 2 large buff brick homes, concrete porches. One 9 room 2 story with basement, 2 hallways modern throughout. One 5 room, 2-car garage buff brick, concrete floors and driveways, overhead roller doors. Beautiful trees, lawn. Plenty concrete walks. Deep well and cistern water, large electric pump. Priced to sell.
J. A. REYNOLDS
1000 East 9th
Ada, Oklahoma

160 acres 3 miles north and 4 miles east of Colorado City. 150 in cultivation. Well fenced and cross-fenced. Good water. Windmill and electric pump. 5 room house. All utilities. 3 room rent house, good paint. Large barn, 3 sheds; good paint. All new plank fences. Mail and school bus route. Owner J. C. Barkley, Jr. at farm or Route 1, Colorado City. Phone 724-W-1.

LOOK AT THIS
Three 600 square feet homes, well located in East Snyder. Good buy as rental property or as individual homes for small families. Immediate possession. Investigate this buy, for opportunities like this don't come often in Snyder

$4400.00 sales price on each house
$3950.00 10 year loan

$ 450.00 down payment
$ 59.25 closing costs

$ 509.25 total down payment
$ 51.88 monthly payments

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
612 East Highway
Dial 3-3262 Dial 3-6212

CONVENIENT
Easy Monthly Payments on Remodeling or Repairing of Your Property.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED
Let Us Make Free Estimate On Your Contemplated Work
Scurry County Lumber Company
Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

FHA 2 Bedroom HOMES In Cullum Addition
Only $7,000.00
Total Down Payment $419.68
Including All Closing Costs

On paved street between 33rd and 35th streets, west of Avenue E. Lots 54x140 all utilities, several plans to choose from as well as your own color choice.

SEE PLANS AT
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th Phone 3-5912 Day or Night

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

J. C. CARR
375 acres; 115 farm. Modern home; good location. $85 per acre
975 acres; 50 farm. 7 room modern home; good location. $51.25 per acre.
227 acres; 40 farm. Improvements old. Fences good; plenty water. $35 per acre.
589 acres; 130 farm. Improvements extra good, 9 room modern house. $72.50 per acre.
Plenty other listings from 80 acres to 1500. Agents bring prospects. Will co-operate with you. Ever...

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

WANTED: Any amount Scurry County Producing Royalties. B. C. Warlick. Dial 3-7115 Snyder.

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

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

Would like to trade equity in 4 room house in Colorado City for modern trailer house. Dial 3-3881.

For Classifieds PHONE 3-5486

LEGAL NOTICE

TO:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
The heirs and unknown heirs of Docia Lockwood Chessir, deceased
The heirs and unknown heirs of Lum Chessir, deceased
The heirs and unknown hefrs of Joseph Young Lockwood, deceased
The heirs and unknown heirs of Thomas L. Lockwood, deceased
The heirs and unknown heirs of Martha A. Lockwood, deceased
The heirs and unknown heirs of Don Wellburn, deceased
The heirs and unknown heirs of Alvin Cornelius, deceased

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's Second Amended Original petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of September, A.D., 1952, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6 day of August, 1952.

The file number of said suit being No. 4743

The names of the parties in said suit are:

C. T. McLaughlin as Plaintiff, and T. T. Swan, Annie L. McDonald, Frorence Cornelius Mason, Bettie Wellborn Porter, Dean Wellborn Moor, Bettye Rose Wellborn Maynard, Charlie Bryan Maynard, Mildred Wellborn, Joseph Anderson Wellborn, Mildred Wellborn, Guardian of Joseph A. Wellborn, a minor, Mrs. Onie Lockwood, Mrs. Mamie Lockwood, Mrs. Mary Lockwood Coleman, Wood Coleman, Mrs. Rowena Lockwood Fansler, David Fansler, Frank L. Lockwood, Jr., Harvey C. Lockwood, Harvey C. Lockwood, Trustee, Mrs. Bobbie L. O'Donald, E. E. O'Donald, Clara Lockwood Fontana, Paul J. Fontana, Mrs. Martha Lockwood Dyer, Walter M. Dyer, Stella Lockwood Garner, Lee S. Garner, Mrs. Florence Lockwood Scott, Earl T. Scott, Mrs. Mattie B. Lockwood Taylor, the unknown heirs of Docia Lockwood Chessir, deceased, the unknown heirs of Lum Chessir, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Joseph Young Lockwood, deceased, the unknown heirs of Thomas L. Lockwood, deceased, the unknown heirs of Martha A. Lockwood, deceased, the unknown heirs of Don Wellburn, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Alvin Cornelius, deceased, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Tresspass to try title to Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12 in Block No. 10, Wilmeth Addition to the town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 7th day of August A.D., 1952.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 7th day of August A.D., 1952.
SEAL.

Eunice Weatherabee, clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Ora Coleman and John H. Coleman
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of September, A.D., 1952, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of August, 1952.

The file number of said suit being No. 4800

The names of the parties in said suit are: Texas Employers Insurance Association, as Plaintiff, and Maggie Crow, et Vir as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

To properly determine the rightful beneficiaries of the said Billy Coleman Crow, deceased, and determining and awarding to those lawfully entitled to receive the same the benefits accruing under the Workmen's Compensation Law on account of the accidental injury and death of the said Billy Coleman Crow.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association was the Workmen's Insurance carrier of Lea County Casing Pullers on the 22nd day of December, 1951 on which date Billy Crow, who was also known as Billy Coleman, an employee of said Lea County Casing Pullers sustained accidental injuries which resulted in his death. That a claim for Workmen's Compensation benefits in connection with his death was filed before the Industrial Board by the defendants Hymon Crow and Maggie Crow in which claim contention was made by said defendants that they were the adoptive parents of Billy Crow whose name was formerly Billy Coleman prior to his adoption in 1948, that although diligent search has been made by the plaintiff it has been unable to determine or verify that the father of Billy Coleman Crow, to wit: Ord Coleman or the father, John H. Coleman, ro either of them have become deceased and their whereabouts or status is wholly unknown to this plaintiff and plaintiff owes compensation benefits on account of the death of Billy Coleman or Billy Crow but cannot ascertain to whom it owes same, but stands ready willing and able to pay same either in lump sum or in weekly installments as the Court may decree, that it is entitled to be protected from the payments of said benefits, and has had to employ attorneys to prosecute this bill of interpleader and is entitled to reasonable attorneys fees and costs.

If this Citation is not served with 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 14th day of August A.D., 1952.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 14th day of August A.D., 1952.
SEAL

Eunice Weatherabee, Clerk,
District Court Scurry County, Texas

Low Of Only 44 Locations Are Staked For Drilling In Area

Applications to drill in the San Angelo (7-C) and Midland (8) districts of the Railroad Commission for the 31st week of 1952 matched the previous record low of Sept. 2nd.

Only 44 tests were filed.

These included 14 wildcats and 30 field tests, shared by 21 West Texas counties.

Operators maintained their pessimistic view on the availability of oil country tubular goods.

During the 30th week of 1952, applications were filed for 60 tests, including 26 wildcats, in 28 counties.

The 31st week of 1951 saw 170 tests staked, including 30 wildcats, 33 West Texas counties.

Totals for 1952 now come to 538 wildcats and 2,585 field tests, adding up to 3,123 tests in all. Weekly average has dropped to 100.74.

For the first 31 weeks of 1951, there were 601 wildcats and 3,390 field test spotted, totaling 3,991 tests. Weekly average then was 128.74.

Pecos leads current locations with six tests. Reagan and Ector tie for second place with five each.

District 8 wildcats: Ector, two; Andres, Dawson, Howard, King, and Pecos, one each.

District 8 field tests: Pecos, five; Ector and Glasscock, three each; Kent and Midland, two each; Andrews, Crane, Dawson, Hockley, Howard, Terry, Ward and Yoakum, one each.

District 7-C locations:

COKE COUNTY
Kenneth J. Rich and others No. 1 A. E. Moore, 467 feet from south and east lines of C. J. Norris survey 1, A-1080; 6,500 feet, rotary; Jameson field.

IRION COUNTY
Western Oil Co. No. 1-26 Sugg, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-14-H&TC; 9,000 feet, rotary; wildcat.

REAGAN COUNTY
M. J. Brannon Jr. and Yeatman Drilling Co. No. 1 University, 330 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 10-11-U; 3,500 feet, rotary; wildcat.
Brooks & Turner and G. H. Blankenship, No. 1 Sugg, 562.5 feet from north and 787.5 feet from west lines of section 41-A-TCRR; 2,200 feet, rotary; wildcat.
The Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1-E-48 University, 660 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 22-48-U; 10,000 feet, rotary; South Barnhart field.
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-32 O. F. Boyd, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 32-B-L&SV; 7,500 feet, rotary; Aldwell-Spraberry field.
George O. Johnson Drilling Co., Davids & Mascho No. 3 J. F. Nunn, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 44-36-5s-T&P; 7,800 feet, rotary; Aldwell-Spraberry field.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Thomas D. Humphrey No. 1 D. O. Lee, 330 feet from southeast and 3,470 feet from north lines of Jos. Farwell survey 313; 5,300 feet, rotary; wildcat.
G. W. Strake No. 1 Joe Awalt, 336 feet from north and 1,832. 8 feet from west lines of H. E. Baggs survey 100; 5,300 feet; rotary; wildcat.
E. K. & E. M. Burt and West Central Drilling Co. No. 1 Charles Adami, 1,400 feet from south and 5,700 feet from west lines of J. C. McKean survey 534; 4,600 feet, rotary; unnamed field.
Drilling Co. No. 1 Charles Arami, 1,400 feet from south and 1,783 feet from west lines of J. C. McKean survey 534; 4,500 feet, rotary; unnamed field.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
The Gray Wolfe Co. No. 1 T. A. Thompson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 21-A-HE&WT; 6,500 feet, combination; wildcat.

SUTTON COUNTY
Ralph C. Hart No. 1 R. M. Thompson, 330 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of section 67-A-HE&WT; 1,000 feet, cable; Brushy Top field.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
W. Strake No. 1-C L. S. Winterbotham, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 22-21-H&TC; 8,000 feet, rotary; wildcat.
Amended locations, District 7-C:

CROCKETT COUNTY
Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Smith, 1,980 feet from lines, northwest corner unit, 4,000 feet, rotary; wildcat, changed location.

STERLING COUNTY
Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 3-A C. H. Sugg, 1,982 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 55-2-T&P; 6,800 feet; rotary; Weddel-Spraberry field; to deepen.
O. E. Schkade No. 14-D George Weddell, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 78-5-H&TC; 1600 feet, cable; Water Valley field to deepen.

UPTON COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Forrest, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18- D-EL&RR; 7,350 feet, rotary; Pennbrook-Spraberry field; changed location.
District 8 locations:

ANDREWS COUNTY
Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A-1 University, 2,030 feet from north and 658.89 feet from east lines of section 16-1-U; 13,000 feet, rotary; wildcat.
Neville G. Penrose and Warren R. Anderson No. 4 Southland Royalty, 1,760 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of east half of section 5-A29-psl; 4,500 feet, combination; Littman (San Andes) field.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D State School Board, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 28-B22-psl; 3,700 feet, rotary; C-Bar field.

DAWSON COUNTY
Lawton Oil Corp. No. 1-A G. W. Martin, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 41-34-4n T&P; 9,000 feet rotary; cat.
The Chicago Corp. No. 1-A L. L. Huddleston, 660 feet from south and 1,980 fet from east lines of section 1-H-ELIRR; 8,000 feet, rotary; Smith-Spraberry field.

ECTOR COUNTY
Texas Gulf Production Co. No. 1 Headlee, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8-41-2s-T&P; 14,000 feet, rotary; wildcat.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-B Earl West, 660 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 14-B8-psl; 12,200 feet, rotary; wildcat.
The Texas Co. No. 34 J. F. Cowden, 560 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-44-1n-T&P 6,350 feet, rotary, Goldsmith (Clear Fork) field.
Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 8 C. H. C. Anderson, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 13-B14-psl; 10,800 feet, rotary; Yarbrough and Allen field.
Shell Oil Co. No. 4 J. L. Johnson Jr. 933 feet from south and 1,475 feet from west lines of section 31-43-1s-T&P; 4,400 feet, combination; Donnelly (San Andres) field.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Murphy Corp. No. 1 Reynolds and Gambill, 660 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 32-36-5s-T&P; 7,000 feet, rotary; Driver-Spraberry field.
Murphy Corp. No. 2 Reynolds-Bamhill, 660 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 33-36-5s-T&P; 7,000 feet rotary; Drive-Spraberry field.
Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. No. 5 Marion B. Hutchinson, 660 feet from south and 2,453 feet from east lines of section 17-36-4s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Driver-Spraberry field.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 7 J. E. Armes, 694 feet from north and west lines of section 4-B&C, [illegible] 7,000 feet, rotary; wildcat, changed location.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:
Clyde Wallace Singleton, 23, Snyder, and Mary Eugene Crow, 19, Haskell; Aug. 8.
Jack S. Gorman, 21, Snyder, and Durelle Stokes, 22, Snyder, Aug. 12.
Bobby Gene Hanson, 23, Snyder, and Rosa Joan Carter, 15, Snyder, Aug. 13.

Filed in Civil District Court:
Texas Real Estate Commission vs. Jack O'Neil, et al, injunction, Aug. 8.
J. L. Hale, as next friend of Jerry Robert Hale and David Hale, vs. Montex Drilling Co., damage, Aug. 9.
Lyle L. Deffebach vs. H. G. Schiff, et al, trespass to try title, Aug. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney vs. Tidewater Associated Oil Co., et al, suit for back royalty, drainage, and cancellation of oil and gas lease, Aug. 11.
Adna Yandell vs. Frank Yandell, divorce and partition of property, Aug. 11.
E. L. Fites vs. C. B. Vick, debt— insufficient funds, Aug. 13.
Zoldell Cline vs. Charles Douglas Cline, divorce, Aug. 13.
Tinperial Production Corp vs. Edith W. Holzapfel, suit on debt, Aug. 14.

New Vehicles Registered:
O. C. Lester from Mackey Motor Co., Midland, 1952 Dodge sedan.
Mid-Continent Supply from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
A. L. Barr from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Thomas C. Martin from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Charles C. Cain from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Ralph W. Hoover from Wade Pipkin Motors 1952 Ford sedan.
Technical Oil Tool Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Gulf Oil Corp. Fort Worth, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
W. P. Hott from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
P. L. Younger from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 International pickup.

Warranty Deeds Filed:
Mr and Mrs. W. M. Willoughby to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sears, lot 1, and 2, block 29, Andress Heights addition, except oil, gas, and other minerals, July 31.
W. W. Milburn, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Butler, lot 7, block 3, Morningside addition, Aug. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrell to Raymond F. Davis, surface only of west 80 acres of southwest quarter of section 250, block 97, H&TC Railway survey, Aug. 1.
W. W. Milburn to Mr. and Mrs. James Boothe, lot 17, block 1, first section of Parkway addtion, Aug. 4.
D. H. Singletary to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, lot 14, block C, Highland Park addition, except oil, gas, and other minerals, Aug. 1.
Mark P. Thomas and W. W. Milburn to Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Butler, lot 14, block A, Highland Park addition, except oil, gas, and other minerals, Aug. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Avary to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd, surface only of north quarter of east 240 acres of north 480 acres of section 250, block 97, H&TC Railway survey, July 23.
Mr and Mrs. Carl Taylor to Marvin W. Crabtree, lot 4, block 24, T. N. Nunn addition, except west 98.6 feet of lot 4 and except oil, gas, and other minerals, Aug. 7.
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to Mark P. Thomas, lot 9 and west 15 feet of lot 3 of replat of block 72 and east 60 feet of lot 1, block 73, Grayum & Nelson second addition, except oil, gas, and other minerals, July 25.
Towle Place Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson surface only of lot 14, block G, Towle Pace addition, July 30.
Towle Place Development Co to Mr. and Mrs. King A. Barrier, surface only of lot 11, block G, Towle Place addition, July 23.
Towle Place Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burnson, lot 2, block H, Towle Place addition, July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnson to Jennie M. Smith, south 140 feet of west 56 feet of east 105 feet of lot 4, block 2, T.N. Nunn addition, except one-half of all oil gas, or other minerals, May 9
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to D. R. Scott, trustee, lot 10, block A, Highland Park addition except oil, gas, or other minerals, Aug. 13.
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to D. R. Scott, trustee, east 30 feet of lot 9 and west 20 feet of lot 10 of replat of block 72 and east 60 feet of lot 1, block 73, Grayum & Nelson second addition, except undivided one-half of oil, gas, and other minerals, Aug. 13.
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to D. R. Scott, trustee, east 20 feet of lot 8 and west 30 feet of lot 9 of replat of block 72, and east 60 feet of lot 1, block 73, Grayum & Nelson second addition, except undivided one-half of oil, gas, and other minerals, Aug. 13.
Mr and Mrs. T. H. Suiter to J. G. Suiter, tract of land in southwest quarter of section 134, block 97, H&TC Railway survey, Oct. 7.
J. L. Browning and D. R. Scott to Mr and Mrs. T. Jay Rogers, lot 1, block B, Highland Park addition, except oil, gas, or other minerals, July 29.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

AMBULANCE SERVICE
—Ambulance Service, 3-3533. Burial Insurance for the entire family. Bolger Funeral Home. 1709 26th. Dial 3-3533.

APPLIANCES
—Snyder Heating Company for any type cooling job, large or small. 2007½ 26th Dial 3-4411.
—Neon sales and service. Dial 3-4953. Browne Neon Signs, 1915 23rd.
—For refrigeration service Dial 3-4871. Wimberly Hardware. 1005 25th Street.

ARCHITECTS
—The Butler-Brasher Company, Architects-Engineers. 1806 26th, Dial 3-3353 or 3-4983.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-5001.
—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies, Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Suply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services Domestic & commercial Apliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS
—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

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

INSURANCE
—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced Insurance Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.
—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.
—Holcomb Insurance Agency. Dial 3-3791. anticipate your insurance needs. Friendly service.

REAL ESTATE
—If it is a home you need with low down payment. FHA 15 per cent down GI 6 per cent down. Jack and Jack Realty 306 East Highway. Snyder, Texas

TIRES
Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4681.

FDA Decides Wonder Drug May Be Used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wonder drug Chloromycetin remains on the market — but with clear warnings attached to its use by physicians.

Under a government ruling announced yesterday, every package of it must henceforth carry an explicit caution to doctors against indiscriminate use or for minor infections — and a warning of possible hazard under certain conditions.

The government feels, however that the versatile drug "should continue to be available for careful use by the medical professoin in those serious and sometimes fatal diseases in which its use is necessary."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had been faced with deciding about future use of the drug as a result of serious blood disorders, some of them fatal recently noted among people treated with the medicine.

There was even talk of a possible ban on the drug which, since 1949, has been used in more than eight million cases. It has been credited with saving thousands of lives from serious infections such as typhoid fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, undulant fever, epidemic typhus, "scrub" typhus, certain pneumonias and urinary tract infections. It is medicine's only known cure for typhoid.

But yesterday, the FDA announced its decision to permit the drug to remain on the market "under revised labeling that will caution physicians explicitly against its indiscriminate use." Packages of the drug will also contain information spelling out potential blood-disorder hazards from "prolonged or intermittent use" and calling for "adequate blood studies uider such use." It can be obtained only on a doctor's prescription.

The FDA said its decision was based on the findings and recommendations of a special committee of top scientists in the feld of blood studies and internal medicine appointed by the National Research Council at FDA's request.

Parke Davis and Company of Detroit, sole manufacturers of Chloromycetin, said in a statement:

"Studies show that blood disorders may be associated with intermittent and prolonged use not only of this antibiotic (Chloromycetin) but of other drugs, in which case adequate blood studies should be made.

HOWARD COUNTY
Stephens Petroleum Co. No. 1 Simpson, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 43-31-3n-T&P; 8,500 feet, rotary; wildcat.
Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware No. 4 Mildred M. Jones, 1,983.9 feet from south and 1,979.3 feet from east lines of section 32-33-3n-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Vealmoor field.

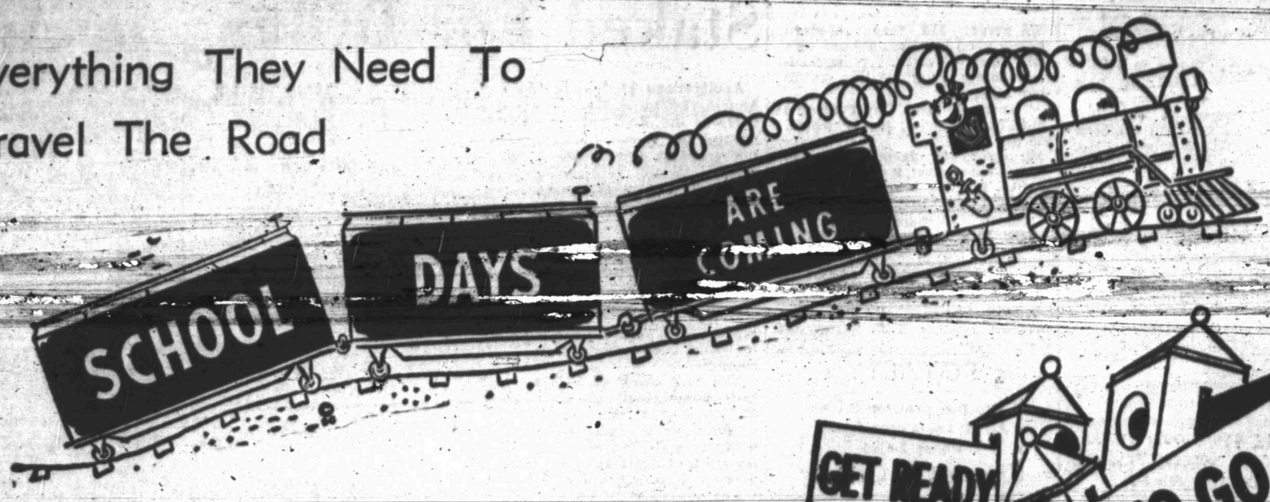
MARTIN COUNTY
The Superior Oil Corp. No. [illegible] feet from north and 2,126 feet from west lines of section 185-G-W&NW; 6,700 feet, rotary; Salt Creek field.
General Crude Oil Co. Unit Operator No. 28 Caroline Hunt and J. W. Young, 1,980 feet from north and 590 feet from east lines of section 131-G-W&NW; 6,750 feet, rotary; Salt Creek field.

KING COUNTY
Continental Oil Co. No. 2 Mary C. Ross, 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 84-13-H&TC; 6,400 feet, rotary; wildcat.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-8 TXL, 660 fete from south and west lines of section 9-40-4s-T&P; 13,500 feet, rotary; Pegasus Ellenburger field.
The Texas Co. No. 3-A-NCT-1-TXL, 660 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 21-37-3s-T&P 8,100 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey-Spraberry field.

PECOS COUNTY
Big West Drilling Co. No. 1-104 Richard Levy, 660

Everything They Need To Travel The Road



It's School Time Again!



It's DUNLAP'S With The Newest Collection Of School Time Buys!

Shop Early!
Shop For New VALUES Everyday!



GIRL'S BLOUSES

Fashion pointed Gibson Look blouses for girls. So very new in cotton broadcloth. Sizes 5 to 14. White and deep-tone colors. Tagged very low.

1.98 each

GIRL'S SOCKS

Back-to-school Sock Special for girls. Hand turn cuffs . . . made of mercerized durene, full cut and launders like a dream. Size 6 to 10½, fall colors. Packed three to a package.

97c package

"DAN RIVER" GINGHAM

Soft, smart gingham from the famous Dan River Mills in a galaxy of plaids for school frocks . . . washes and washes and washes . . . wrinkle shed finish . . . Pre-Shrunk, sanforized and mercerized. This is an unusual value and you'll love the colors. . . tagged low—

98c yard

RAYON GABARDINE

45 inches wide. This solid color gabardine is ideal for skirts, tailored dresses and jumpers. New Harvest Tones await your selection at Dunlap's. This fabric will be the high fashion for school. . . see our grand assortment and pay special attention to Dunlap's lower-than-ever price.

89c yard

NEW DRESS PRINTS

Shhhhhh . . . we can't breathe this top-flight name . . . but these fabulous 80 square dress prints will be your fashion entrance to Fall. Every yard guaranteed fast color . . . superb quality and will retain its loveliness after repeated trips to the tub . . . buy for now, for school, for next season! A real Dunlap Fabric Scoop.

29c yard

BOY'S SLACKS



Made especially for Dunlap's by one of America's largest manufacturers. You'll rave about the fabrics, and patterns . . . the tailoring . . . and the extra wearability Should sell for 595 . . . but Dunlap's prices them at only—

3.98 pair

BOY'S LEISURE SUITS

Two-piece leisure suits . . . made of crease resistant rayon gabardine. Hollywood style slacks. Self belt and zipper fly. Leisure jacket has contrasting knit cuffs. Sizes 7-12. Specially priced

7.95 suit

Girl's Nylon Sweaters

Every girl will want several of these cute nylon sweaters . . . a wonderful color assortment. Sizes 7 to 10. Slip-over styles or cardigan styles. Look what the back-to-school sales ticket says . . . only

Short Sleeve Slip-Over	1.98
Long Sleeve Cardigan	2.98

TIMELY CORDUROY

Soft-as-velvet pinwale corduroy, 36-inches wide . . . 16 rib count. An exciting array of new colors. This is fall's favored fabric for back to school . . . and you can buy this first quality corduroy from this unusual collection for a wee price.

97c yard

RAYON SUITING

Outstanding for wear and crease resistance, suiting and dress weight fabrics you'll really go for. 45 inches wide . . . you'll recognize this fine quality and pattern as a famous mills. Regular 1.98 yard. A special purchase for this special event.

98c yard

Boy's Junior Wardrobe

A four-piece wardrobe . . . coat, novelty sweater, 1 pair of slax to match, 1 pair of slax of contrasting color. Skipper blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 12. This suit is slated to be the most popular suit this fall . . . especially at the small price below—

17.95

Boy's Sport Shirts

Short sleeves for school wear . . . a very smart group . . . bought by Dunlap's to sell at this lower than ever price.

$1.00 each

BOY'S SURCOATS

Made of nylon gabardine . . . quilted lining, haif belt, zipper front witih deep roomy pockets. Navy, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 18. This qualitiy would usually sell for 10.95 . . . but a special price has been made for our back-to-school event.

8.95

BOY'S SPORT SOCKS

Argyle and clock patterns. Cable weave . . . all of combed cotton that is reinforced with nylon. Sizes 7-10½. Buy now and save.

37c pair

Group: Girl's Coats

The girl's coat story for fall is told at Dunlap's. Here is a group of coats that mothers will clamor for. All-wool fleeces, all - wool nubby donegal tweeds, all-wool surface checks, all-wool surface plaids, all-wool sheen coverts. Sizes 5 to 14. Buy your girl's coat early . . . use Dunlap's lay-away plan.

14.95 to 24.95



COAT STORY FOR FALL

Dunlap's write the most exciting chapter in the coat story for fall with this collection. Texture is the guiding thought for back-to-school and it is texture which gives a dramatic quality to coats. New Shapes in a variety of silhouettes. Every coat in this group compares with a 39.50 coat. Your choice of all-wool zebra stripes, all-wool classic fleece, all-wool two-tone paca point . . . tagged low for back-to-school.

Choice . . 25.00

Boy's Corduroy Sport Shirts

Corduroy . . . the iron fabric . . . finely tailored into this smart sport shirt for boys Double yoke and two flap pockets. Fully guaranteed. Sizes 8 to 18. Red, green and gold. Back-to-school special—

3.98

CORDUROY CASUAL COAT

This is the coat that will cover the campus this fall. It can be worn loose or belted for sweeping fashion . . . Set in raglan sleeves. Button front, Johny collar. Sizes 10-16. Specially priced.

10.95

BOY'S SOCKS

Back-to-school in these long wearing, fast color, durable cotton sox. Four pairs guaranteed for 4 months wear. Nylon reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 10½.

pairs 88c



Girl's School Dresses

Big is the word for this event. Smart is the word for this group of dresses. . . . Combed broadcloth with embroidered effect . . . plaid ginghams with pinafore effect or blisher fabrics. We have hundreds to choose from. Priced for our back-to-school event.

2.98

TWILL BACK VELVETEEN

36 inches wide . . . Twill Back . . . Here's a fashion tip: You'll be sure you are right in a velveteen dress. Autumn shades in rich deep tones. A regular 3.98 yard fabric . . . but Dunlap's tagged it much lower for their big Back-to-School Event.

2.98 yard

Black Suede or Brown SMOOTH LEATHER OXFORD

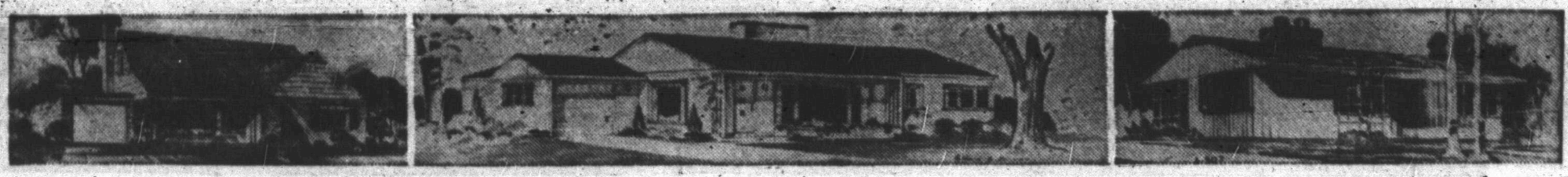
Be ready for those classrooms and campus with a smart pair of these Country Cousin shoes. Crepe sole for greater comfort Just unpacked for our Back-to-School gang.

5.99

FOUR WAYS TO BUY:
● CASH ● CHARGE ● LAY-AWAY ● BUDGET

Dunlap's

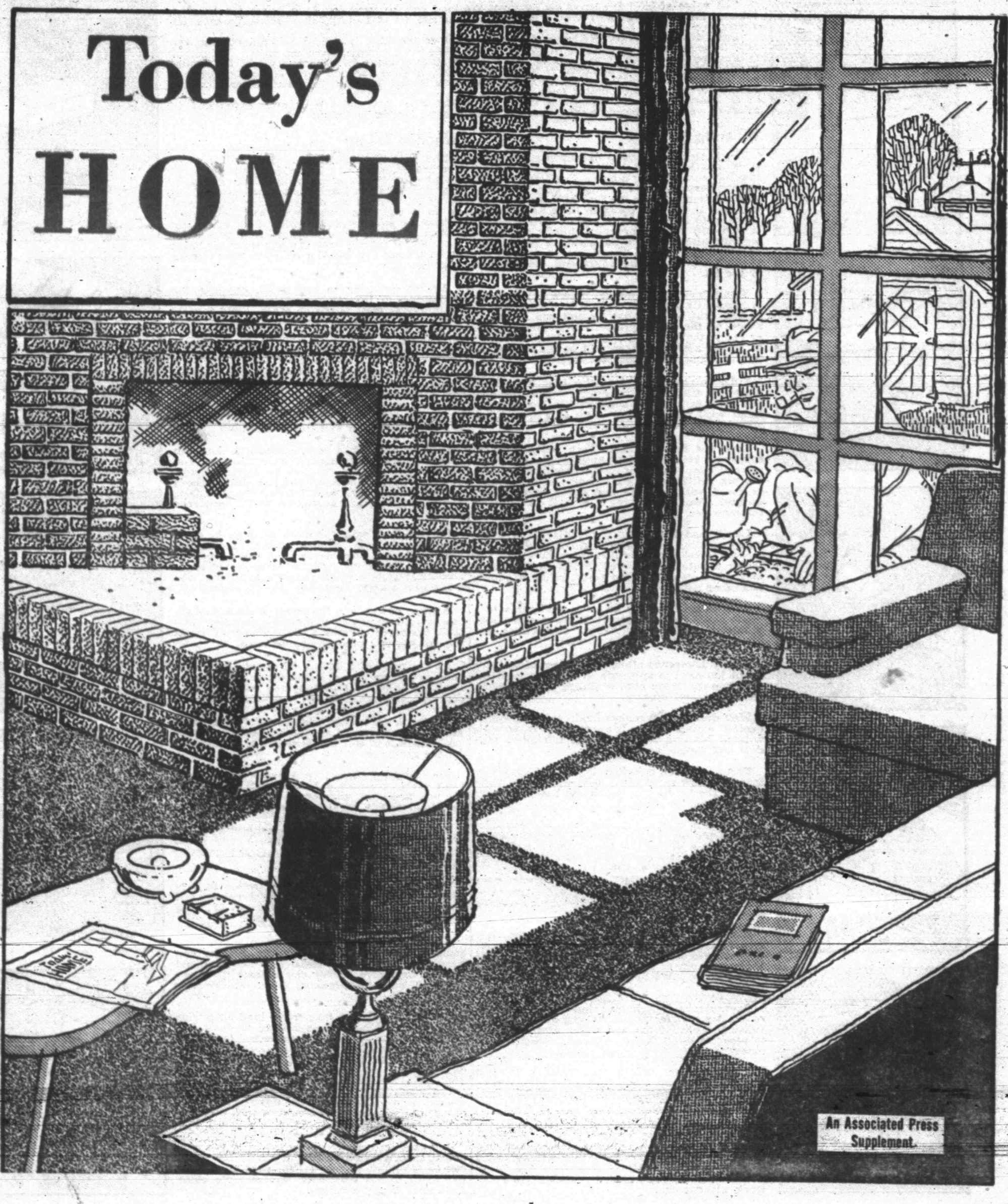
SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

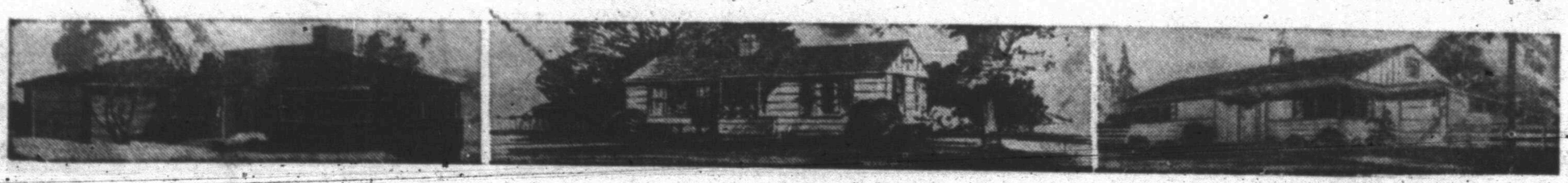


THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 87 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1952 | SECTION TWO

Today's HOME







WHEN AND HOW TO BUY LAND











By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
Associated Press Real Estate Editor

The value of land is always set by what the land can be used for. Is it better for farming, mining, timber, or grazing? Would it make a good site for a factory, chain-store, parking lot, skyscraper or your home?

Unused land, barring discovery of uranium, oil or the like, is a poor investment. You can hold it for years and its increase in value may not offset the accumulation of taxes.

For the man planning to build or buy a house, it is prudent to consider some of the fundamentals in land value. Location is highly important. A good location for one family may not suit another. Yet the location must appeal to others besides yourself. Like architecture, location should not be so unique that it lacks resale value.

Of course, there are exceptions to all rules. And you can make your own exceptions in selecting your own homesite. But here are some general factors to weigh:

When to Buy:

The time to buy land is when you are ready to plan your house and build it. Compromises are inevitable in building a house. Don't add to them by handicapping your architect with a lot that will not accommodate the kind of house you have in mind. If you are going to have an architect, it's wise to have him kibitz your land selection. If you are buying prepared blueprints, check local requirements for the set-back from street or building line and the distances needed between the sides of the house and the sidelines of the lot.

• • •

Figure your house budget before buying land. A good rule is to keep your land cost around 20 per cent of the total amount you intend to spend on the entire project. To go much above or below that point may detract from the value of your place—the house will be too modest, or too luxurious for its neighborhood.

• • •

Fully improved land is the best buy. With paved streets, curbs, storm sewers, sidewalks and utilities installed and paid for, you are not faced with special assessments at a time when your budget may be pinched.

• • •

Look for fire hydrants. They indicate water supply—a very important asset. With electricity, gas and telephone lines in the neighborhood you are not restricted in your choice of equipment, or faced with expense and delay in obtaining utilities. Sanitary sewers are vital in built-up communities.

• • •

Level land has distinct advantages. It minimizes grading costs and erosion problems. A topographical survey is always worth while. You may not notice a grade of 15 feet in 300, but it may affect your building plans, cellar windows, and other details.

• • •

A slope up from the street is preferable to a grade down from the street. It reduces drainage problems, facilitates plumbing connections and gives your home a better view.

• • •

Hilltop homesites often have many advantages if not too hard to approach in slippery weather. A hilltop can mean good drainage, dry basement, good view and breezes.

• • •

Well drained soil makes landscaping and gardening easier. Normal excavation is possible without blasting costs. Drainage minimizes mildew and fungus annoyances.

• • •

Trees are often priceless. It takes 100 years or more to grow good sized oaks and other hardwoods. The shade, windbreak and beauty of trees add to homesite value.

• • •

A built-up residential neighborhood insures lot value. Land between established homes is worth more than a lot far away from any homes. Corner lots naturally command premiums.

• • •

Restricted residential zoning protects your home value against undesirable encroachments—factories, taverns, gasoline stations, shopping crowds.

• • •

A neighborhood of families in your own class means more congenial acquaintances and happier environment for your children. You'll get more enjoyment out of your house and its value will not be depreciated by rundown properties nearby.

• • •

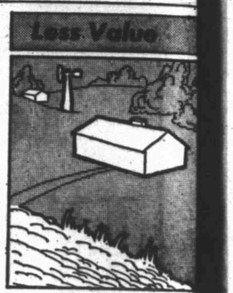
Convenience to schools, churches and stores makes for happier home life and adds to home value. Established fire and police protection add to peace of mind. Refuse removal and snow removal free you from those chores.

• • •

Transportation nearby, appreciated in bad weather, shortens the working day. The man who has an eight-hour day is cheated if poor transportation adds two to three hours to his day.

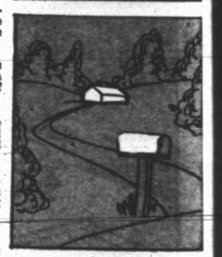
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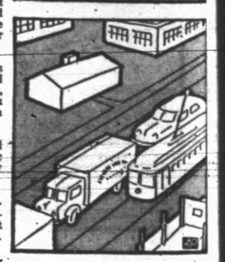
A right size lot is mandatory. It should be big enough for outdoor living without too much upkeep, for landscaping without too much expense, for privacy from neighbors without weed patches running wild. If neighbors are using power lawn mowers, there's probably too much work without one.











When to Think:

The time to hesitate in buying land is when you are dreaming of a house in the future. Land styles can change along with house styles. If grandma gave you a fine city lot measuring about 20 by 100 feet on the day you were born, you'd be in a tight fix today with so-called ranch houses rambling out in width. Lots often are picked up at auctions because hasty buyers let them go for unpaid taxes. To pay taxes for years on an unused lot does not help you save toward your house.

• • •

Against hurrying to buy a lot, consider the advantages of leaving your money in the bank or in government bonds or other liquid investments that pay a certain return. Land purchased without relation to house plans may prove to be too expensive, or too cheap for the type of home you ultimately build.

• • •

Unimproved land can be expensive in the long run. It may put a strain on your budget when you can least afford it. You may feel that you can be satisfied for a while without paved streets, but if the municipality installs them, you must pay the assessment at today's high costs

• • •

Lack of water is a severe handicap. You can get electric power in many remote locations. You can use bottled gas or have an electric range. You can wait for a telephone line. But without water you are faced with the expense of drilling a well. Lack of fire protection boosts insurance rates.

• • •

Sloping land calls for more grading. In some places the use of a bulldozer costs $90 a day. You may find some advantages in a slope, such as garage in basement, or large windows in basement. But usually a sharp slope is expensive, and a lawn on a slope needs constant fertilizing.

• • •

A slope down from the street, if deep enough, can complicate sewer connections and may prohibit basement plumbing. Driveway may drain into garage and other problems arise.

• • •

At the base of a hill, a homesite often risks flood in storms. A wet basement is more likely. Drainage is difficult. A site in a hollow can be deprived of breezes in hot and humid weather.

• • •

Soil with rock outcroppings handicaps excavators and may make a complete basement more costly than it is worth. Rocky soil is a headache for the gardener.

• • •

Treeless land, except on a beach where trees can't grow, presents a barren, hot prospect in summer and cold, whistling winds in winter. If there's no choice, investigate tree moving.

• • •

New subdivision lots lack the supporting value of neighboring houses. Your house may stand alone for years. Other lots may become involved in foreclosures and tax sales.

• • •

Unrestricted land offers no protection in surroundings. Owners of adjacent property may sell for undesirable industrial development bringing noise and smoke to the neighborhood.

• • •

A neighborhood of too expensive homes may compel you to keep up with the Joneses and handicap your children socially. A neighborhood of less expensive homes can detract from the value of your home, making it less desirable for resale.

• • •

Too much isolation may mean long auto trips for groceries, hardships in getting to work and school, prospects of being snowbound in winter, fire hazards and lack of help in emergency. You can't depend on a car with a dead battery or a flat.

• • •

Too much transportation on heavily travelled streets is a drawback. The noise and traffic hazards for children usually cause such property to be zoned sooner or later for business.

• • •

A lot too large may call for the help of a gardener. Even a half-acre—about 150 by 150 feet—can be too much to care for in spare time. A lot too small brings neighbors' windows too close. Find your happy medium.





Treating Two House Diseases: Depreciation and Obsolescence

All houses are subject to two major diseases—depreciation and obsolescence. A complete cure has not been developed for either of them. But there are such good remedies available that you can keep a house well ahead of their worst complications.

There's nothing to get panicky about. The seriousness of either of those afflictions is sometimes a matter of opinion. Fine old houses have survived both troubles for many generations. Yet occasionally you'll find fairly recently-built homes in advanced stages of decrepitude.

Depreciation is the easiest of the two to treat. The best medicine for it is a mixture of paint, nails, elbow grease and generous doses of general upkeep know-how.

Obsolescence, on the other hand, calls for real thought.

Importance of Remodeling

Sometimes careful remodeling goes far toward combatting obsolescence. If you feel that your house is becoming out of date because of its general design, competent architectural guidance may be able to remedy that.

There are architects who specialize to a great extent in remodeling work. They have the professional ability to plan a face-lifting operation that will involve correct proportions and pleasing appearances without courting a relapse through freakish misfits.

Your building contractor can give you an estimate on the most important phase of remodeling—the cost. And he can give you practical suggestions on materials and methods, even if he may lack talent in architectural design.

Buy Quality Equipment

Much obsolescence, however, centers on equipment—a phase that is much easier to treat. Quality equipment is the best insurance against loss of value on this score. To buy cheap equipment of any kind is worse than false economy. It can aggravate obsolescence by speeding up depreciation.

In selecting new equipment for a house—a new heating plant, new garage doors, new kitchen and laundry appliances and built-ins—you have to beware of gadgets and novelties on every hand. Passing fancies are exactly what that term says.

Since major equipment is expected to give efficient service for many years, select it on a basis of past performance and buy it from a reputable dealer.

This conservatism does not freeze out new inventions and new developments, which may be combinations or adaptations of known and tested components. Great advances have been made in recent years in heating systems, for example. But even radiant coil heat in homes is more than 20 years old—a competent test.

And manufacturers with a reputation at stake spend years experimenting and testing new products before placing them on the market.

You can almost always bank on reputations.

Watch a Word's Legal Meaning

The legal meaning of a word can cause a lot of trouble in a real estate transaction. An interesting example was cited recently by George F. Anderson, legal expert of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A buyer had signed an installment contract, which was duly recorded. He made several payments before he decided to drop the deal. The seller wanted the contract removed from record so he could sell the property to someone else. To do this, he got the buyer to sign a memorandum on the back of the contract, stating: "By mutual consent the within contract is hereby rescinded."

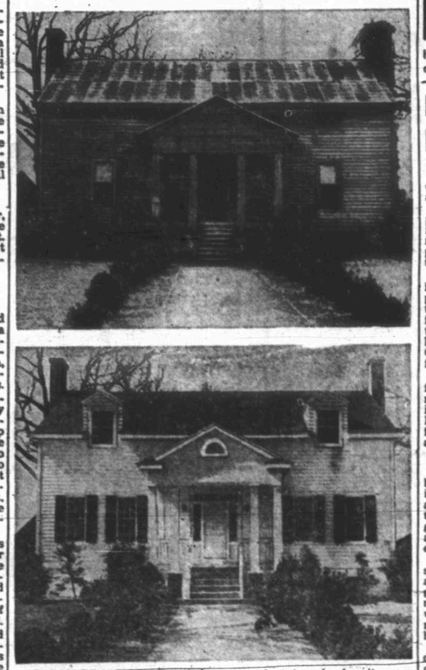
The buyer then wanted his payments back, minus a fair rental. He brought suit. The seller said, "Why this is ridiculous." But it wasn't. The word "rescinded" meant that the situation reverted to the same as if no contract has ever been signed.

"The word 'discharged' should have been used," Attorney Anderson explains. "That means that everything done under the contract up to the date of discharge is valid."

Best Way to Use Paint Remover

Paint and varnish remover will take off an old coating of paint that is in bad condition. Apply the remover to a small area at a time. Allow it to stand a few minutes until it softens the old paint. Scrape off the old finish with a scraper or steel wool. Before putting on new paint, clean the old surface thoroughly with turpentine or mineral spirits to remove any traces of wax left by the remover.

Civil War House Shakes Off Age in Remodeling



A TRANSFORMATION—This attractive colonial style facade was produced by a comparatively simple remodeling of the old house of Civil War vintage shown at the top.

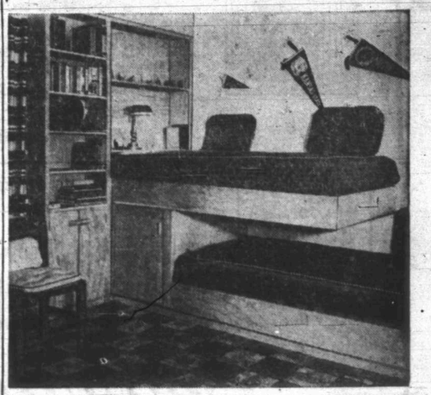
You can't tell from the looks of a house how far it can jump into a new era. This 100-year-old, pre-Civil War house certainly presented a woe-begone appearance. But it was given a face-lifting that offers an example of the possibilities that remodeling offers.

Under the Title I property improvement program of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), which your bank can tell you about, the government encourages modernization by insuring loans made for this purpose.

The owners of this pre-Civil War house wanted more light for one thing. They took out the single window on each side of the main entrance and put in a pair of windows, spaced in classical design. Five new windows added to the second floor included two dormers in front for architectural balance.

Clapboard siding was painted white, window shutters a traditional green and a subdued shade of asphalt shingles harmonized the roof with the rest of the exterior.

Built-in Bunks Prove Popular in Boys' Room



HARDWOOD VENEERS make it easy for the handyman to build attractive bunks in boys' rooms.

Fighting Obsolescence By Forecasting Trends

The man who builds a new house is in a strong position to combat obsolescence and keep it away from his home for possibly a long time. Much depends on his judgment.

Of course, no one can beat obsolescence. New ideas and new preferences are going to affect houses in the future just as much, if not more than in the past. But more popular attention is being paid to architectural details and this knowledge can be power.

The new home builder today is much less likely to accept a plan that is out of date before the house is started. The woman, for one, is not going to tolerate the attitude that this type of house was good enough for Grandpa, so it's good enough for us.

Some of the radical departures from customary houses indicate rather a danger of overstepping in anticipating future trends. No house becomes obsolescent faster than a house that has no appeal to others.

Emotion Rules Design

So the trick in choosing a house design that will endure is to study trends, analyze needs and double check human emotions. Emotions seem to have a greater bearing on architecture and decoration than intellect ever does.

People know that window shutters are archaic, that they add to the useless and costly gingerbread on a house, but many people want them and will pay for them to get that roses-over-the-door tug on their heartstrings.

Others contend that the window-wall is a must—regardless of view or lack of view—that it marks the house of the future. They are willing to pay more for heat, more for storm sash if needed, and much more for curtains, because the idea to them is exciting.

So you take your pick and wend your way between the traditional and so-called functional styles, hoping you'll hit the jackpot of enduring popularity.

Some Apparent Trends

However, some trends begin to appear obvious.

Larger living rooms and smaller bedrooms make sense.

Larger bathrooms to accommodate dressing counters, soap and towel storage and compartmented fixtures win votes.

Larger windows are here to stay even on small lots, where a private view can be created in the rear.

The ease of living in a one-story house gets the edge over the cheaper-to-build two-story house.

Roof pitch is getting lower—nearer to flat—where attics are not needed.

More closets make sliding doors a necessity to save swinging space.

Laundries in kitchens take one of the last reasons away from basements—but cellars are not vanishing yet.

The demand for outdoor living means terraces and outdoor fireplaces—with bugs ignored.

Remote control electrical wiring can make any house a push-button house.

And year-round air conditioning is here and spreading fast. Manufacturers of gas-fired air conditioners (Servel) have developed a year-round plant for oil-burning installations. R. G. Hughes, builder of Pampa, Texas, has developed a year-round air conditioning plant for houses selling at $10,500.

The house that can't be cooled in summer may soon be dated.

Oil Tank Whistle Prevents Overflow

Vent whistles are very useful on fuel oil tanks. Whether you have a tank buried in the yard or standing in the basement, the whistle is capped on the vent that extends out of doors. While the tank is being filled, air forced out of the vent sounds the whistle continuously until the fuel level is reached. When the whistle stops, the oil man knows the tank is full and no oil overflows to kill the grass.

PAINTING DRAWER FRONTS

When finishing unpainted furniture, remove the drawers and stand them with drawer-fronts up. This prevents the possibility of enamel runs or sags.



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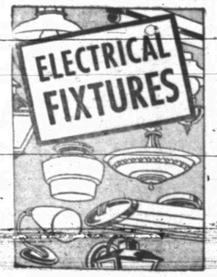


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WHEN IT'S WISE TO MODERNIZE



BEFORE REMODELING this old farmhouse had little in eye-appeal. AFTER REMODELING the house revealed this home-like charm.

Remodeling Can Be Your Best Housing Investment

Remodeling can very well be the best housing investment you can make today. It can give your family better living facilities for a fraction of what a new house costs.

You may feel that you have lived in your house long enough to know its shortcomings—maybe long enough to think the one small bathroom and old-fashioned kitchen are hopeless. But to duplicate the size of that house under present building costs might amount to two or three times what you paid for the place.

For a fraction of that outlay you can accomplish a lot of remodeling, increasing livability and resale value.

What to remodel depends on the individual house, on your needs and your budget.

Check With Architect

If you plan exterior changes, or want to remove a wall, it's a good idea to see an architect. If you are handy with tools and want to do some, or all of the work yourself, check with your local building inspector.

List the changes you want to make and get an estimate from a contractor. He usually can help you arrange for a loan at the bank to finance the work in easy payments.

Building material and equipment manufacturers are aware of the demand for remodeling. They are making it as easy as possible for home owners to do the job. They publish complete instructions to show how to install kitchen cabinets, pre-fitted windows and doors, flooring, folding attic stairs, overhead garage doors, and so on.

Bathroom Space Needed

Older houses often need additional bathroom facilities. Sometimes a powder room-lavatory can be installed in space under stairs, or by enlarging a seldom used closet. Frequently the space occupied by an old fashioned pantry becomes available through the installation of new cabinets in the kitchen. With plumbing supply lines already in a house, the addition of new bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures is relatively simple.

The possibility of enlarging a bathroom and compartmenting the fixtures so that more than one person can use the room at a time should not be overlooked. Divided bathrooms are one of the economy tricks in the newest houses.

Modern folding doors of the accordian type make it easy to divide overly large living rooms to create a den for television at one end.

Attics Offer Economy

Attics and basements contain much wasted space that can be utilized with minimum expenditures. Expanding a house into the attic is much more economical than destroying existing walls to provide a new wing. Wallboard is easy to install and can be decorated attractively.

Shed dormers—the type without gables—can accommodate several windows and thus are cheaper to build and provide more headroom than separate single dormers.

HIGH WINDOWS CAN BE COLD OVER A BED

High windows in bedrooms can have drawbacks as well as advantages.

They are designed to increase wall space—to make it possible to place the heads of beds against any wall except those broken by doors and closets.

Being shoulder high, they insure privacy, requiring no blinds at all.

On the other hand, they may let in too much moonlight for your taste, and provide an excess of ventilation over your head.

MEASURING SHINGLES

Shingles are commonly ordered by the square. A square of roofing is enough to cover 100 square feet, allowing for overlap.

Beware of Rats; Cover Garbage

Don't be squeamish about the subject of rats. They are one of the householder's biggest enemies and you can do much to fight them.

The common rat, called the domestic rat in spite of its being a wild animal and often attacking man, is far more numerous throughout all of North America than people. The food eaten by rats totals close to a half billion dollars worth per year. Furthermore rats are dangerous disease carriers.

Garbage is one of the richest food sources for rats. You can do a lot in curbing the rat menace by keeping all garbage in a metal container with a tight fitting lid.

Red squill is a safe and efficient poison for both rats and mice. Most other animals can vomit and thus rid themselves of this poison. Rats cannot vomit.

BATHTUBS NEEDED

More than eight million nonfarm homes in the United States have no bathtub or shower—approximately 23 per cent of all dwelling units.

An old house in an outlying location, or on a farm where you can get an attractive piece of land with it, often makes a good investment. Here is such a house that looked pretty hopeless. But by intelligent modernization, a good-as-new house was obtained at much less than the cost of building from the ground up.

The first step was to jack up the sagging floors and strengthen the foundation. Then came new floors and new windows and doors. Interior structural changes were minor. The old clapboard on exterior walls was covered with light gray asbestos siding. Light blue asphalt shingles covered an old roof of dried and split shingles and badly worn roll roofing. The new roof was laid over the old.

The front porch was enlarged, unused chimneys were removed, new eaves and downspouts installed.

Interior changes included modernization of kitchen and bathroom.

New Roof Is Less Costly Before a Leak Develops

Before buying or remodeling a house, it's always prudent to examine the roof—inside and out.

Occasionally, continued neglect of a leaky roof will result in rotting of the roof boards or framing that supports the deck. When this happens, reroofing is costly, since a new deck is necessary before the new roofing can be applied.

For this reason it pays to put on a new roof before the first leak has a chance to develop in an old and weatherbeaten roof.

If the deck is sound, has good nail-holding power, and will safely support the weight of the men applying the new roof, it's comparatively easy to prepare the old roof to serve as a deck for the new. The main thing is to get the old roof as smooth as practicable.

All curled, warped or loose shingles should be straightened and renailed. Loose and protruding nails should be removed. Missing and rotted shingles should be replaced and tapered wood strips, called feathering strips, should be nailed against the butts of each course of old wood shingles.

Some Roofing Rules

Since asphalt shingles are now used for some 80 per cent of all house roofs, rules for reroofing compiled by the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau are widely applicable for reroofing jobs. These are:

1. Cut back old wood shingles at eaves and rakes about 4 inches to 6 inches, and nail a new 1 by 6 inch wood strip along the eaves and rakes in place of the old shingles.

2. Nail a metal drip edge 3 to 4 inches wide over the edge of the new wood strips, allowing it to extend so that it can be bent down far enough to be even with the eave and rake lines.

3. Apply an eaves flashing strip of 65 to 90 pound roll roofing. This strip should be no less than 36 inches wide, and should extend up the roof to a point at least 12 inches beyond the inside line of the outer wall of the house.

Pitch Determines Roofing

The pitch of a roof is the first consideration in selecting asphalt roofing. If the slope of your roof is less than 4 inches per foot, don't use asphalt shingles. Roll roofing, with a 19-inch selvage edge, is best for pitches of less than 4 inches and more than 1 inch. Below 1 inch of pitch, use built-up roofing.

Most homes, particularly older houses have roofs with a relatively steep pitch. This makes the roof particularly visible and therefore it lends itself to the decorative colors and textures of asphalt shingles.

PROTECT ROOF GUTTERS

Copper roof gutters corrode under chemical action of smoke, soot and cinders. If your house is subjected to railroad or factory smoke it is wise to paint the inside of gutters with asphaltum preparations, using spar varnish on the outside for appearances. Painting prevents copper from staining white woodwork.

46 MILLION HOMES

There are now 46 million dwelling units — homes and apartments — in the United States. More than 8,550,000 or 23 per cent, were built since 1940.

Picture Windows Bring Flower Beds in House



THE CALIFORNIA-STYLE window, formed by a 2 by 4 framing, which is strong enough to support double sealed insulating glass, is now popular even in the smallest homes. This is a design by Rudolph A. Matern, architect.

BOOKS

How To Make Your Own Draperies	$3.00
Encyclopedia of Home Care and Repair	$1.98
Complete Book Of Interior Decorating	$6.95
How to Choose, Decorate and Repair Your Home	$1.00

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COLOR MAKES A PRETTY HOME

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Three Basic Hues Allow For Accents

What is the recipe for a pretty home?

Should it be conservative . . . giddily decorated . . . cramped and overstuffed? Many homes, violating all the rules of good taste are nothing more than eye sores.

What can you do to make your home more attractive?

Harmony in Color

Your home should have sugar and spice—but the spice should be used in easy doses. Colors are more compatible, usually, when added to your home just as spice is used in concocting a culinary delight—little by little.

Color consultant Beatrice West, who has decorated the exteriors and interiors of a great many housing projects, including Levittown and a New Mexico development for atom bomb workers, says:

"In planning your home, first start with color—before you purchase a piece of furniture. A good idea is to select something you've fallen in love with—a drapery or a rug—and plan it as your basic color. Then build from there."

Selecting Accent Colors

Miss West suggests that you start with a theme, using a maximum of three basic colors. The basic ground should be neutral and soft, highlighted by small pieces in brighter colors. These color accents if used in pillows or odd chairs can be in addition to the basic three.

A good rule of thumb, says Miss West, is that only one pattern should predominate, whether it is drapery, slip-cover or whatever. In addition to this a tone-on-tone pattern in which all shades are of the same color can be used, or a coordinated stripe, coordinating colors to be found in the pattern which predominates in the room.

Miss West suggests the following color schemes might be helpful to the amateur decorator:

Black and white background accented with red, green or the orangey coppers.

Lime or chartreuse combined with blue-green or any of the greens using red, coral and/or white for accent.

French blue combined with white and accents of fuchsia, coral, or purple to lend warm tones.

Miss West cautions that the colors of the exterior of your house should be taken into consideration when planning the interior.

White is being used more and more as an accent in the home now that we have washable fabrics such as nylon and orlon. Lovely provincial motifs in black on white backgrounds bring glamor to drapery fabrics; there are lovely lamps with attractive white bases; black tole trays with wrought iron stands serve as end tables. Solid black rugs or carpets of small or large black and white squares add glamor to the black-and-white scheme.

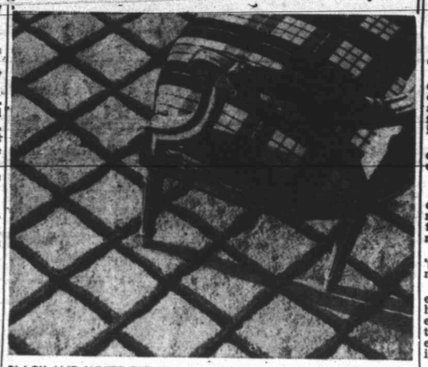
Pillows for Accents

Accents in bright colors such as throw pillows will set off a gray, gold, light blue or black sofa to great advantage.

A recent survey showed that men have a preference for cool colors—blue was the choice of about 45 per cent of the men polled. They like red and purple accents, and also approve of green, yellow, orange in that order.

In decorating your home when it comes to color and comfort, particularly, remember home is for your husband, also.

Smart Design in Modern Carpet



BLACK AND WHITE TREND—Here it is in a rug designed by Edward Fields. The room is accented in gay hues of orange-copper.

Easy to Clean Fabrics Win Place on the Wall

Time was when a fabric meant heavy or light in texture, floral or striped design. Most fabrics had to be dry cleaned.

Today you can have your choice of washable rayon, nylon, cotton, orlon—magnificent antique satins, velvets and easy-to-care-for plastics which can duplicate almost any fabric in appearance. A wide range of decorator colors in solid hues, lovely muted florals and interesting striped fabrics bring beauty to the American home.

The improvement of fabric and design has been due to the education of the consumer, says Margaret Reilly, stylist for Waverly Fabrics.

Cites National Response

She points out that heretofore New York, Chicago and a couple of other large cities would be at least six months ahead of the rest of the country in the selection of fabric designs. But today, the job of the fabric people is easier because good design gets a national response. Says she:

"It used to be that most fabric companies would have to keep 'pot boilers'—clumsy bouquet designs—in their lines for the mass market. Today you can't give them away."

Miss Reilly says she has several theories about the great interest evidenced in the home today. She believes that GI's saw prettier homes than they'd been used to while on their travels, that parents want to dress up their homes prettily for their teen-agers to keep them at home more, that television makes the family entertain more and that husbands are taking a greater interest in the home.

Why Provincial Is Popular

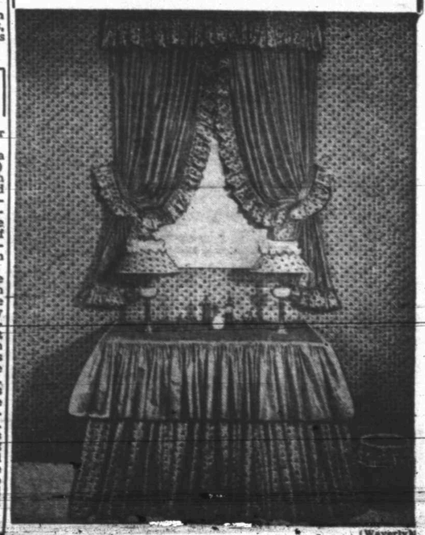
She is amazed at the desire for high style colors—French lilacs, greens and earth colors. Provincial design in every form is much in demand, she says, principally because Provincial having roots, the designs are better than average. Simple little Provincial designs go with either traditional or contemporary furnishings—another reason for their popularity, she says. These smaller designs are better scaled with softer colors so that patterns do not look too busy.

A great many people are putting fabric on their walls, she says. This is helpful where walls are uneven and messy. She advises the following method for applying fabric to walls:

If you want to put the fabric on permanently so that it doesn't scar, put wall paper paste directly on the wall (not on the fabric). Roll the fabric on, tacking it and then smoothing it down, removing the tacks as you go along. Use the vacuum cleaner attachment when you wish to clean wall fabric. If the fabric is to be a temporary arrangement, staple it or tack it to the wall. Then it can be taken down and washed.

Wall fabric does not soil as readily as paper because it is not so absorbent, says Miss Reilly.

Warm and Cozy Decorative Effect



(Waverly)

FABRIC GOES TO THE WALLS—Provincial design also is carried over to the dressing table, curtain trim and lampshades.

MAKE EVERY ROOM COUNT

Why not treat your entrance hall or foyer as a room and not merely as a place to pass through, asks decorator Frances Lee.

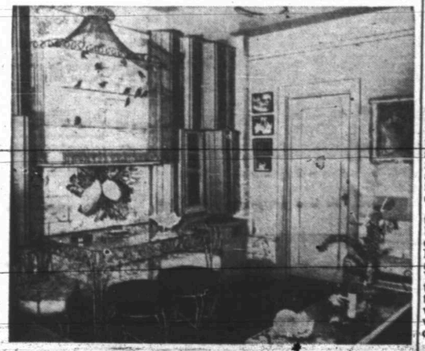
Miss Lee suggests that a long narrow foyer can be made interesting by the use of wallpaper treatment and paint, and that a spacious one can be utilized for extra seating space. Says she:

"Architectural wallpaper (a brickwall motif, columns, etc.) or flowered urns in panels which are pasted to a painted wall, add particular interest to an otherwise dreary small foyer or entrance hall. If the foyer is large enough to make a grouping of loveseat and chairs, the arrangement will prove very handy when entertaining."

Miss Lee also pleads the cause of that extra room used as a den or guest room. Why not combine both, she asks? She illustrates by the example of one she did herself. The room is used as a guest room, play room, luncheon room and brings the outdoors indoors insofar as the motif goes. She calls it her Virgin Islands room.

On one wall, which also has two windows, she used a white brick wallpaper and put turquoise shutters at the window. In between the two windows is an over-sized bird cage with 12 Venezuelan sugar birds in all their gay plumage. Alongside that wall and between the two windows is a pale blue and gold wrought iron dining table and chairs.

The wall opposite is wallpapered in a shutter pattern and sea design with a dado of brick wallpaper.



OUTDOORS INDOORS—Shutters, brick design wallpaper and iron furniture by Frances Lee. Lamps have sea shell bases.



Water Pipe Noises Can Cause Leaks

Water hammer—the banging noise you hear when water is turned off suddenly, as with a spring-activated faucet—can be dangerous as well as annoying.

It is caused by the sudden stoppage of the flow, creating a terrific impact in the pipes, sending energy waves rebounding through the water at high velocity. This makes the pipes vibrate, loosens pipe supports, strains the pipes and causes leaks at joints or other weak points.

Water hammer in small pipes increases the pressure by as much as 55 pounds per square inch. This means that water flowing at only five feet per second can build up a pressure of 275 pounds per square inch when stopped suddenly.

A projecting pipe, tightly capped and filled with air above a household plumbing system, or commercial shock absorbers fitted with springs and cushions, will take up water hammer and its destructive force.

How to Obtain A Satin Finish

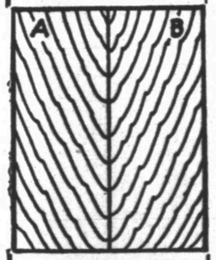
Dull or satin finishes for varnish or enamel are obtained by removing the natural gloss with pumice stone and water or oil after the last coat has dried. Three to eight days are allowed for hardening.

Thick felt, dipped in water or oil and then in finely ground pumice, is used for the rubbing. Light grade motor oil, raw linseed oil and benzine, or paraffin oil may be used.

The surface is rubbed lightly with special care being used on edges and corners to avoid rubbing through the finish. Moldings and carvings are rubbed with a short stiff brush instead of felt.

Pumice is washed off with clear water and wiped dry with a clean cloth. Corners and angles are cleaned out with an orange stick or other sharp instrument.

Matching Grain Is an Open Book



Matching wood grain patterns on desk tops, other furniture and hardwood veneer paneling for walls is achieved by slicing quarter-sawn logs in very thin sheets in making the veneer. The grain of one sheet is virtually identical with the grain of the sheets next to it.

A "book-match," as shown in the sketch, is made by matching the grain lines of sheet A perfectly with the lines of sheet B at a precision tight joint between the sheets. In the log the face of sheet A adjoined the face of sheet B like the pages of a book.

Today's HOME

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Edited by DAVID G. BAREUTHER

Art Director E. H. GUNDER

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Use Modern Materials For Odd Job Short Cuts

Modern materials, such as hardboards and plywoods, new paints and other finishes make it easy for householders with no more than average skill to add many decorative and useful details to a house.

Very often older homes have old-fashioned fireplaces that are unused in various rooms. Sometimes the mantels are especially attractive and add definite charm that you may be reluctant to sacrifice. The removal of an old fireplace and plastering and redecorating the wall can amount to an expensive operation. Still the draft, dirt and heat loss involved must be reckoned with.

In such cases there are several ways to close the opening and retain the old marble, Dutch tile or carved mantelpiece.

In some old bedrooms the fireplace flue has been sealed and the firebricks covered with highly glazed colored tile, which is easy to keep dusted.

A Panel Can Close Opening

More economical, however, is the use of a panel fitted into the fireplace opening. These panels are easily cut out of tempered hardboard sheets, available at any well stocked lumber supply house. A frame of 1x2 lumber is built in the fireplace opening and the panel is attached with screws. Chromium plated round-head or Phillips screws in cup washers, or flathead screws slightly countersunk and covered with wood filler make a neat job.

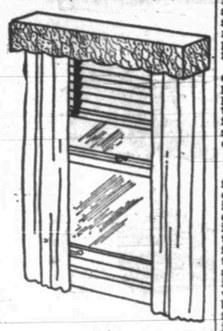
Some people decorate such panels with a hand painting. In these cases, two coats or more of flat white paint are used as a sealer to give the artist a suitable surface. Amateur photographers often use a mural blowup of a favorite snapshot, mounted on the panel with rubber cement. Photographic murals displayed in offices and public places are nearly always mounted in this way on hardboard panels.



Lacking any such special talents, you can get a good effect with decalcomanias or stencils.

Cornices for Windows

Other easily built features for the home are window cornices. These permanent valences, boxing the tops of drapes and curtains and hiding curtain rods and draw cords, are easily made with a shelf of one-inch lumber



around which ¼-inch-thick pressed wood is nailed or screwed.

The shelf is made with ends dropping down in the form of an inverted U. These ends provide secure fastening for the hardboard facing. They also provide anchorage for combinations of curtain rod fixtures, accommodating both drapes and glass curtains.

The lower edge of the hardboard facing can be cut in a simple scallop design with a scroll saw or coping saw. Leatherwood, an embossed pressed wood, simulating the grain of Spanish leather can be given a two tone finish that is very effective. Or the cornice can be decorated in harmony with the drapes, woodwork or other interior motif.

Sanitary Dog Bed

And while you're building things, you might turn out a bed for the dog. When Junior comes home with a pup, you have to train the newcomer to get used to sleeping in his regularly appointed corner. A box or a basket may do in a pinch, but a permanent bed that can be easily kept clean and free from odors will keep more peace in the family.

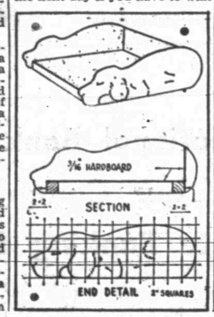
You can make a square frame out of 2x2 lumber, figuring about 18 inches wide and 20 inches long to take care of a small dog. Over the frame, one sheet of 3/16-inch hardboard, nailed or glued in place, will provide a seamless and splinter-free floor.

Sides for the bed can be cut out of the same material in the pattern of a sleeping pup. Two pieces of 1x2 lumber reinforce the back corners and provide fastening framework for the sides and back. The front is left open.

What's New in Paints

New paints make it easy to finish home woodworking projects as well as to do your own interior decorating. One of these, odorless paint, is now available in about every color you can think of, in both enamels and flat finishes. It's manufactured the same as any quality paint and then deodorized before being placed on the market. It's widely used now in hospitals, beauty shops and places where fresh paint odors would be objectionable.

Another unusual development is a synthetic rubber emulsion base paint that leaves no brush marks or lap marks and produces a satin-like finish. You can stop painting when you are only part way across a wall, pick up the job at any time—the next day if you have to wait



—and still you can't tell where you left off and started in again when the job is done. You can touch up missed spots with no sign of patching.

This paint is entirely waterproof and can be washed continuously with soap and water. You can use it over wallpaper as easily as over woodwork, old plaster or wallboards. It dries in 20 minutes, forming a skin that withstands marking with soft lead pencils, crayons or lipstick—all of which readily wipe off.

The rubber-like seal, which it provides, makes an effective vapor-barrier on the interior of outside walls. About the only places you can't use it are surfaces exposed to extreme heat, or over casein cold water paints.

AUTOMOBILE IN THE HOME IS A PROBLEM

The automobile has brought about big changes in the American home.

It took away the use of front verandahs. It made the barn—now the garage—part of the house. It closed up many back doors by making it handier to carry packages in, and garbage out through a door from kitchen to garage.

Now the automobile is making another change in houses, and houses in turn, are demanding a change in the automobile.

The automobile brings so many guests to the house that there is less and less use for the front door. With living rooms moving toward the back yard, many houses are being planned with no front door—the main entrance is from the garage.

It costs so much to build a garage, and the space is empty so long, while the car is gone, that garages are being turned into car porches, and even into glass enclosed recreation rooms and conservatories.

But automobiles still drip oil and grease on these floors. So if the car is going to be brought into the house, it has to reform. Manufacturers will have to do something about house-breaking their automobiles.

Some architects have tried low curbed rectangles in the middle of the floor of their car porches. When the car is gone, a folding table is placed over this opening. But people who have tried it find it mighty shifty. Oil and grease, dripping on the asphalt tile with which they have paved these playrooms, disintegrates the tile.

Apparently the only solution will be metal diapers for cars.

NEW PAINT SETS BAD EXAMPLE



BOYS ARE ADVISED not to try this, but if they mark walls covered with the new synthetic rubber base paint, crayons or even lipstick wipe right off.

Does the Price Include Mortgage?

If you sign a contract to buy a house for $25,000 "subject" to an encumbrance of $10,000, do you have to pay only $15,000 on closing the deal, or $25,000?

George F. Anderson, legal expert for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, recently pointed out that it is important to find out what the seller, or broker, means by the word "subject."

"There are many cases," he observed, "holding that when the word 'subject' is used, the encumbrance is not deducted from the purchase price. It's a tricky little word. Use it with care."

MORTGAGE-FREE

Everybody doesn't have a mortgage. According to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, more than half of all nonfarm homes in the United States are mortgage-free.

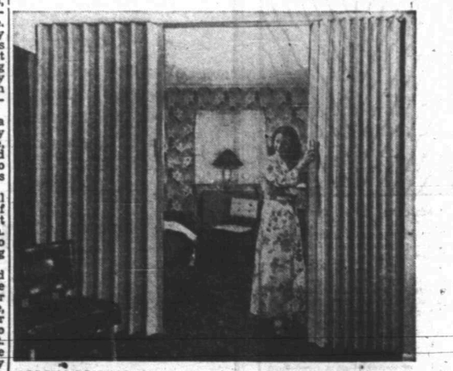
Heat-Proof Paint For Radiators

To paint radiators or steam pipes you'll get best results by using special heat-proof paints that will not crack or discolor up to 500 degrees. Such radiator and range enamels are available in a wide range of colors and provide a porcelain-like finish. Don't use aluminum or gilt paints, because they tend to insulate and cut down the amount of radiation. Clean the surface well and sandpaper it before painting.

Rope in Concrete Gives Flag Pattern

An easy way to get a flagstone effect in concrete walks and terraces is to lay pieces of heavy rope in the concrete surface in the pattern desired until the concrete sets. Various subdued or bright colors can be worked into the surfaces separated by the ropes as the concrete is troweled. When the rope is removed the impressions left are filled with contrasting colored pointing cement.

Accordian-Style Doors Conceal Spare Bedroom



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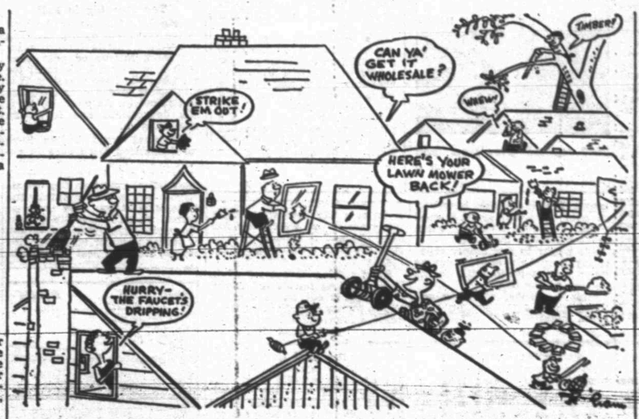
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WHAT IT TAKES FOR HOME WORK

By SAUL PETT



What this country needs is a good-five cent formula for owning a house and enjoying it.

Anybody with some money and optimism can buy a home. But few people have the ability to stop working around the house and start relaxing in it. To do that, you need the peace of soul of a clergyman, the insight of a psychiatrist, the long-range detachment of a philosopher and the thick skin of a rhinoceros.

The main thing is to fight off the temptation to work. Usually it's your wife who is tempted and you who work. Don't undertake any job the first time she asks you to. Usually it will touch off a chain reaction involving eight other jobs. Don't undertake any job until your wife has asked you at least five times and is on the verge of hysteria.

Also, you must repress your own compulsion to demonstrate that you are as good a home fixer and keeper-upper as your neighbor. Chances are he's acting out some emotional need, too.

In my own neighborhood, which is only a year and a half old, Saturday morning finds the boys out painting, mowing, raking, hammering, cutting, caulking, building retaining walls, taking down retaining walls, grading and re-grading, seeding and re-seeding, planting and trans-planting and, of course, fighting crab grass instead of playing with the kids for whom all the fathers swear, they bought the house in the first place.

Don't be fooled by the clever young wives who write clever pieces for the women's magazines about "men puttering around the house." Puttering, hell! It's more like working on a chain gang. The inmates pay for the privilege of serving out the sentence of their mortgage at hard labor.

Sure, you can enjoy your house. But you've got to be stubborn, you've got to be brave and unconventional. You've got to have the kind of courage that will permit you to lie in the hammock while everybody else on the block is working. You've got to be able to ignore the cold, reproving stare you married.

Sure, every man likes to do a little work around the house for the creative satisfaction. But my trouble is that little jobs turn out to be big jobs every time.

My wife decides I ought to paint the basement windows. I clean them first. Then I notice a cracked pane. Got to be replaced, involving measuring and buying and installing new glass. Then I notice the frame can use a little caulking. So I buy a caulking gun and the compound. Awful sticky stuff. The frame has to be wiped clean again. The rustproof shutter hinges are rusting. Got to get new hinges. Back to the garage.

What happened to the hammer and screw-driver? Oh, yes, forgot them in the attic. Up in the attic, there's a thin slab of light coming through the waterproof roof. Got to get some shingle nails to fix the shingle and flashing to prevent a leak.

Up on the roof, the shingles get fixed but the gutters need to be cleaned. So I get all the leaves out and find the paint peeling off the gutters. Got to paint them before rot sets in.

Now what's stopping up the drain-pipe? Got to get a "snake" and clean it out. Now it's clear, but down on the bottom it empties onto a delicate young evergreen. Lousy place for a new plant, must be transplanted. Shovel, spade, fertilizer. Got to be careful not to spray dirt on freshly painted basement windows.

But wait! The basement windows haven't been painted yet. Now what happened to the paint and brushes? On the roof! Who in hell was stupid enough to leave them on the roof? . . .

You see, men, you've got to be tough. You have to look the other way or you won't outlast the mortgage.

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WHY LANDSCAPING IS PERSONAL

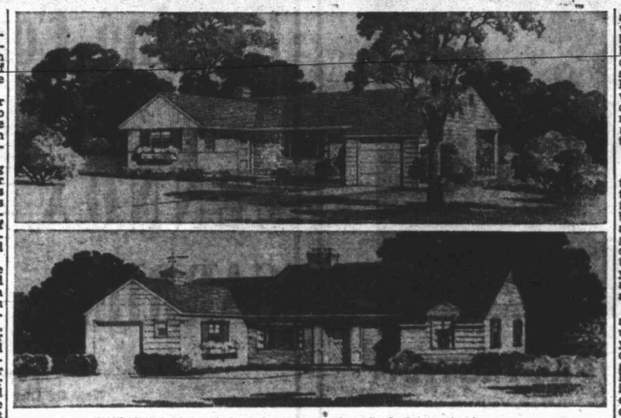
By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Landscaping a home is a project which should be started before the owner takes an option on the empty plot. For most of us it ends only on the day we put the house on the market.

Ideally, houses and their grounds—however small—are to be planned together to produce an integrated, useful whole in these days of indoor and outdoor living.

The question of determining exactly what the individual or the family wants from its grounds is as personal as one's toothbrush, and no single article—not even a book or set of books—could prescribe the exact type of planting which would be ideal for the Jones family.

Even though the Jones' live next door to the Smiths, and their houses are lika peas in a pod, their landscaping needs in all likelihood will be vastly different. Mr. Jones, for instance, may be a passionate gardener and want to use his limited space for the raising of delphinium; the Smiths, on the other hand, may be bears for outdoor barbecues and badminton and elect to use the comparable space for a lawn court and erect a brick fireplace in one corner, complete with rotisserie.



SIMILAR HOUSES take on distinction with individuality in landscaping.

Some Do's and Don'ts

There are, however, a few general rules to be observed—or at least considered—in the general planning of the home and its grounds.

Take a look at the soil of the land before you buy. The location may be grand, the view perfect and the neighborhood just right. But is the ground rock covered? Is the soil heavy with clay or is it sandy or is it perfect for growing things? Is there a good supply of water available?

If your house must be built on and near impossible soil, be prepared to dig deep into your purse to change conditions—or revise your dreams to fit your purse and to use what nature provided. Fortunately, there is something that will flourish on almost any kind of soil, but it may mean that where you desperately wanted a hedge of flowering shrubs, you may have to settle for a post-and-rail fence with rambling roses wandering over them.

Landscaping property should serve a number of purposes. You may want to use growing things to provide a screen from the street—either to conceal unattractive and necessary items like the family laundry on the line or to give your family a spot where they can stretch out in shorts for a sun-tan. On the other hand, you may decide that what you want most is a colorful vista from that picture window and the way to do it is to set out an arrangement of trees, shrubs and flowers for your own private delight.

With the intelligent use of your own brain and its knowledge of your family's habits and aims, plus the advice from a reliable nurseryman or landscape gardener and with all the information available in books and pamphlets, there's no reason every home owner can not achieve, at minimum cost, a planting suited to his needs.

That handsome evergreen planting across the street, with its showy Spring display of laurel and rhododendron may seem a perfect solution to you, but what you need may turn out to be spirea and forsythia—your house is different, your soil is different and so is the way the sun and shade hits the property. Foundation plantings were invented to conceal the ugly lines of old-fashioned houses. You may be able to skip one entirely and sink your money in plants to border your property.

Year-Round Planting

Think of your house during the four seasons of the year and try to provide something to add to its beauty on a year-round basis. There are spring, summer and fall blooming shrubs. Evergreens are wonderful to provide color in winter, but they aren't the entire answer. Avoid buying young trees which ultimately are going to grow into forest size and dwarf your home.

For goodness sake, don't stick a single specimen tree—like the ubiquitous blue spruce of 15 years ago—smack in the middle of your lawn. Think in terms of groups of plantings and co-related units. Don't go in for fads in plantings—remember when every new house had to have a conical shaped evergreen at each corner? Show your own personality and your own taste as much by the location of a cut-leaf red maple as you do by your selection of your living-room slip covers.

And finally, don't be too sure your builder knows his landscaping as well as he understands joists and flashings. Unless you are satisfied on his understanding of the subject, try to separate the landscaping contract from the house-building deal and then call in an expert for help. In the long run, it turns out to be an economy, for you won't have to rip up and start over to wipe out the mistakes.

GROWING A LAWN'S A LITTLE TRICKY

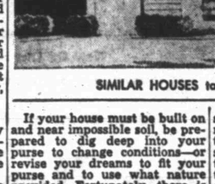
By KATE PERKINS

When you acquire a house, you acquire a lawn—or at least an area where you hope a green carpet will sprout.

Regardless of how little you care about such things, your relationship with grass is going to be intimate.

Actually there's nothing complicated about achieving a good lawn, although I've never known a lawn owner who was satisfied with his grass crop.

In contemplating the establishment of a lawn, do your contemplating before the builder breaks ground with his bulldozer. Fix that hapless man with a steely eye and demand that he first remove the layer of topsoil—no matter how thin—before he starts excavating and grading. Make sure it is piled off by itself for respreading later.



DEEP top soil gives grass roots the feeding space needed for a good lawn.

No matter what anyone tells you, you need a minimum of four inches—and preferably six inches—of good soil for a satisfactory lawn. Grass roots must be allowed to grow deep to avoid brown lawns in midsummer dry spells. Soil should be dug and aerated at least six inches deep and improved as necessary with humus, peat moss and natural and/or commercial fertilizers. Slopes call for more fertilizer than level spots. If you are using commercial fertilizer, a 6-10-4 preparation can be spread at a rate of 20 pounds to 1,000 square feet.

Some Rules to Follow

Don't guess about your area. It can fool you. Measure it. If your lot is 60 feet wide and the house is set back 40 feet from the street, you have 2,400 square feet in the front yard alone.

Buy high grade seed. It has a higher rate of germination and fewer weeds. Special mixtures are available for shady places. Clover is a matter of choice, but it is not preferred for really fine lawns. It will flourish, however, in poor soils and gives a good cover in hot weather when grasses tend to burn off.

It's better to sow clover separately. Round clover seeds among grass seeds tend to settle to the bottom of the bag.

Before sowing, rake the soil thoroughly. After sowing rake again lightly with a wooden rake and then roll with a moderately heavy roller.

Sprinkling and Cutting

Some experts advise against sprinkling until the lawn has sprouted. They bank on the natural moisture of the soil and nights' dews for germination. If there is no rain for 10 days or so, give the soil a thorough watering, taking care it does not wash out the seed. If you want to give the seeds a light sprinkling, do so—but keep it up once or twice a day thereafter. After the grass is up, watch the soil carefully and if it becomes dry, give the area a thorough soaking.

Start cutting new grass when it passes two inches in height, and keep it cut one-and-a-half to two inches high. Shorter trims deprive the roots of the food and moisture they need from the leaves.

Fall is the ideal time to start a new lawn because the grass has a chance to get a good start for crowding out the weeds. Spring sowing often gives weeds the benefit of the fertilizer used. Sometimes rye grass is sown in the spring for a quick crop which is turned under in September for the permanent lawn.

It's a good idea to have your soil tested by an agricultural college, or your county farm agent. Or do it yourself with a testing kit. Lawns likes a neutral soil, neither too alkaline nor too acid. An application of agricultural lime may be called for every three or four years, but the use of lime has been overstressed in many cases.

Top Dressing in Fall

Established lawns can be kept in top condition by top dressing every fall. This is done by mixing sand, humus or peat moss with a pound of bone meal for each bushel of top dressing. This mixture is spread over the grass and raked in. As years go by it fills depressions and levels an uneven lawn.

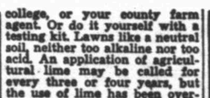
Chemical weed killers have revolutionized lawn care in recent years. The hormone preparations of a 2, 4-D nature work their lethal magic on the broad-leaved weeds likes plantain the dock—and they also act on clover, which is a strike against the useful plant. For crab-grass, or spider grass or whatever this coarse, creeping pest is called in your neighborhood, there are the new chemical killers. They sometimes cause the lawn grasses to brown off, but usually these stage a healthy comeback.

Broken Lawn Area Is a Job to Mow

Every tree, shrub or garden bed located in the lawn area is something to be mowed around—and usually requires the attention of hand clippers to make it look trimmed and cared-for.

It's easier on the home owner to keep fussy chores to as minimum by making a few larger beds, rather than several small ones, and to place those bushes and shrubs along the outside edges.

Besides, breaking up the place into small areas makes it look smaller and cluttered. Even if its small, give the place as large a sweep as possible.



FREQUENT mowing and not too short prevents cuttings from matting on stalks.

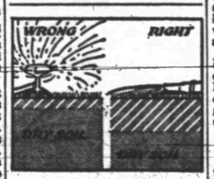
Keep Your Garden Within Bounds

Bite off what you can chew in the way of gardening activity as you become certain you can handle it without exhaustion or without it becoming a bore or a nuisance.

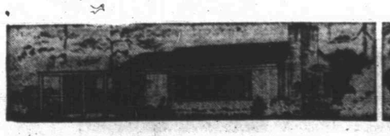
If you're determined to have a garden, plan originally for a comparatively small garden area. Later, if you want more, you can always convert lawn into garden. That's a lot easier than converting garden into lawn.

DECORATIVE GOURDS

Gourds make colorful decorations either as still life in a bowl, or suspended on a cord. To preserve a gourd, allow it to dry thoroughly. Then apply two thin coats of white shellac.



WATER your lawn; don't sprinkle the surface only. A good soaking's needed.









FOR MODERN MOTHER HUBBARDS

Cupboards Set Tone In Kitchen

Cabinets are the most important part of the modern kitchen. They fill the greatest wall space. Their finish sets the color scheme and general tone of the room. They take the place of the old-fashioned pantry, saving the housewife unnecessary steps and providing efficient storage space within arm's reach.

You can buy cabinets factory-built in units of various widths to fit into whatever space you have available. You can have them built on the job, or if you are a careful woodworker you can build them yourself—a big job, though.

In any event, installation is quite a trick and generally it's wiser to have a contractor do it. Measurements must be extremely exact. Supporting strength is required—a wall cabinet filled with dishes can weigh up to 300 pounds. And every part must be delivered before installation is started. One small, missing detail can delay a job for weeks.

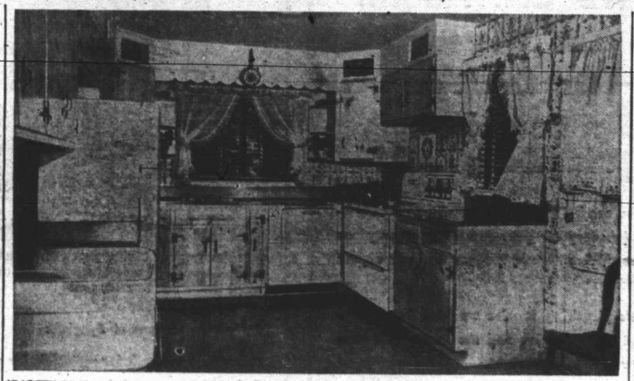
The importance of an advance plan of kitchen layout is cited by the General Electric Home Bureau in Bridgeport, Conn., which has done extensive research in the advantages and disadvantages of various types of cabinets. The bureau's experts strongly advise that you call in the man who is selling you the cabinets and have him measure the space himself.

Small left over space at the end of a row of cabinets can be killed off with a filler strip, but this is somewhat of a precision job both in fitting and finishing. Filler strips are used with either enameled steel cabinets or wood. However, if the cabinets are too long for the space, you are stymied.

Wall cabinets usually are hung first to avoid climbing around base cabinets. But this is determined by the need for overhead clearance in maneuvering large continuous counter tops into place. Since counter tops are made in as few pieces as possible, you have to figure on how to get them into your kitchen and into place on top of the base cabinets without smashing holes in the wall.

This is another reason for careful planning. Manufacturers of kitchen equipment maintain planning services and it's a good idea to make use of such services. They make it possible for you to plan a complete kitchen remodeling job in easy stages.

With a plan, you can buy a few items of equipment at a time as your budget allows and add more as you go along, winding up with a kitchen as smart and efficient as if it were all assembled at once.



KNOTTY PINE cabinets with wrought iron hardware give this kitchen a colonial touch. Decorative niches for pottery break the soffit above the cabinets.

How to Install Cabinets To Carry Load of Dishes

You can't trust to makeshifts when it comes to installing kitchen cabinets. The job calls for competent carpentry throughout. Fill a wall cabinet with dishes, canned goods and everything a woman packs into it, and you have a weight that is going to strain all but the strongest supports.

Since cabinets don't extend all the way to the ceiling, you have to build a soffit, or false wall above them. This space is so high that a woman can't reach it without a ladder, so it is usually killed off and decorated along with the other walls.

If you are building a new house this soffit can be built before the cabinets are installed. Frequently it offers a convenient passage for a flue from a hooded ventilating fan over your kitchen range. But that is about all it is good for.

The soffit is built of the same material as the wall—plaster or wallboard. In a remodeling job, plywood or gypsum board are among convenient materials.

Building a Soffit

The simplest soffit is made by screwing a 1 by 3 inch board to the top front edge of the cabinet and screwing another board directly above this along the ceiling. Wallboard is then tacked to the front edges of these strips; molding or trim is applied and the soffit is ready for decoration.

However, it's easy to plan a soffit to accommodate concealed lighting with fluorescent tubes. You can plan the soffit back a few inches to allow the cabinet top to protrude, affording space for indirect cove lighting that will reflect up to the ceiling. Or the soffit can be built out farther than the top edge of the cabinet, providing space for a strip of frosted glass panels that will give direct downward lighting from the concealed fluorescent tubes.

Purpose of Hanging Strips

Wall cabinets are usually hung from horizontal wooden strips securely nailed into the studs. It isn't usually practical to attempt to fasten cabinets into studs. The studs are customarily placed at 16-inch intervals in a house wall and your cabinets may not conform to those measurements.

These mounting strips are usually plastered over in a new house, but in remodeling they are merely put outside the plaster. This will make the cabinet stick out from the wall the thickness of the strip—roughly about ¾ of an inch—but the empty space behind the cabinet is easily concealed with a filler strip.

Cabinets are then hung with screws and cup washers.

It's important to have the cabinets straight and level. If the wall isn't straight and one or both ends of the cabinet protrudes farther away from the wall than the other end, shims or wedges are inserted to true it up. Wooden roof shingles make good shims.

Base cabinets are easier to install. Screws can be used at almost any place. If a stud is not convenient, the cabinet can be nailed to the floor, or the various units can be bolted together to prevent shifting.

The only difficulty likely here is a sloping floor. If this is slight, it may be ignored, or the cabinets may be shimmed up. If there's a decided slope and you want a perfect job, it would be worthwhile to rebuild such a floor.

Floor covering usually is laid first, but if you want an extra special job the cabinet is installed first and the linoleum is bent to fit the space left.

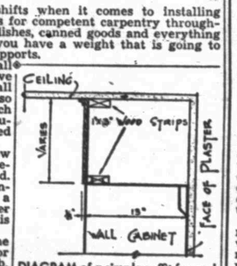


DIAGRAM of a simple soffit formed by wallboard nailed to wood strips on ceiling and cabinet tops.

Larger Cupboards Most Economical

Three factors enter into the purchase of kitchen cabinets—economy, appearance and utility.

Supposing you want to fill a wall space that measures 72 inches. Since factory-made cabinets usually come in sizes from 15 to 36 inches wide, you could choose from three combinations.

If you chose two 36-inch cabinets to fill that space, one manufacturer's price would be $94. Three 24-inch cabinets also would fill the space. They would come to $107. Or you could use two 21-inch and one 30-incher. This would cost $112 from the same manufacturer.

The large cabinets are the most economical, but the use which the housewife wants to make of the storage space may call for several smaller cabinets.

Kitchen's Cabinet Hue Is Up to You

The type of kitchen cabinets you select depends entirely on your own preferences and your budget. Some like 'em white. Some like 'em blue. Or maybe you like plain wood in its natural hue.

Because of the popularity of white enameled stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers and so on, many women choose white enameled steel cabinets. They're easy to clean, all right. But with ventilating fans freeing kitchens from all smoke and grease, penchants for colors are opening the way for various attractive wood cabinets.

Knotty pine, shellacked to bring out its natural grain, or oiled, waxed and otherwise finished, carries colonial motifs into the kitchen with accents of black iron H and L hinges and handles.

Redwood, cedar and other woods are widely used for their natural beauty.

Then there are factory-made wood-metal cabinets, some with hollow doors and shelves built up of thin sheets of pressed hardboards, such as Masonite. These cabinets come sprayed in any enamel color desired and fitted with chromium hardware. They can be waxed like an automobile, offering a glossy surface that is readily wiped off.

Some people take white steel cabinets to an auto body works and have them color sprayed to suit.

Women can be as independent about their kitchens as they are about their hats.

Shellac Calls For Dilution With Alcohol

Pure shellac, because of its strength and durability, is one of the most popular finishes for floors and furniture. Called the world's toughest film, it is used on bowling alleys, gymnasiums and dance floors. The American Bleached Shellac Manufacturers Association claims that 70 per cent of the floors in American cities are now finished with shellac.

One of its advantages is that it dries so quickly the dust particles that often detract from slower-drying finishes do not have time to settle and stick to its surface.

Because of its sealing qualities; a complete coat of shellac will prevent doors and drawers from sticking and jamming because of seasonal swelling. When used as an undercoat for paint, shellac will prevent stains from wood sap, water, oil or coal tar.

The cut of pure shellac is shown on the label. A 4-pound cut means four pounds of shellac to one gallon of denatured alcohol (not anti-freeze alcohol). Four-pound cut shellac is too thick for most purposes. For floors it is wise to dilute this mixture with an equal amount of denatured alcohol. This can be applied in two thin coats and a slightly heavier cut can be used for the third coat. It used to be that nine homes called for five or six thin coats.

CHILDREN'S COLORS

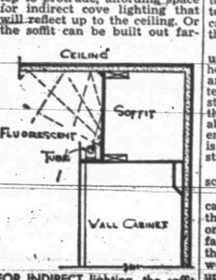
Children of school age prefer blue over red, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Yellow runs third in their favor and green is preferred over white.

Screens Can Cut Ventilation

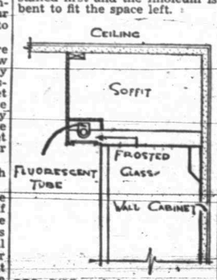
Ventilating louvers in attics often are screened to keep out squirrels and insects. This screening can greatly reduce the ventilating efficiency of the opening.

Insect screen with 16 meshes to the inch can cut the ventilating capacity of any opening by one-half.

If you are planning attic louvers or other ventilation openings and intend to cover them with screens, figure on making the openings twice as big as needed, if you intend to use insect screen. For coarse mesh, eight to the inch, make the opening one and one-fourth the size of an unscreened vent. Quarter-inch hardware mesh, adequate against squirrels and birds, makes virtually no difference in the size of the opening.



FOR INDIRECT lighting, the soffit is set back from the front of the cabinets, allowing space for concealed fluorescent tubes.



FOR DIRECT lighting the soffit extends over the front of the cabinets with fluorescent tubes above frosted glass panels.









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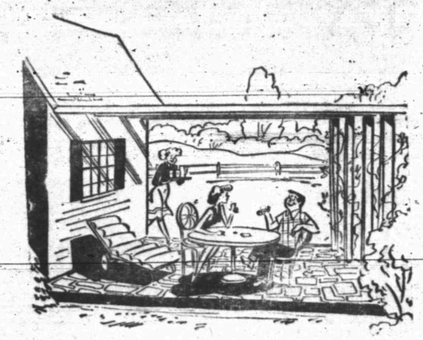


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NEW ORDER OF THE BATH

By CHARLES HONCE



This piece is about the bathroom—one of the most important rooms in a house. It will have nothing to do with size, arrangement, or architectural detail. Dave Bareuther, the editor of this supplement, has dealt with those points elsewhere.

My theme is: Why is the average bathroom the junk shop of the home? Why does it have to be the catch-all for everything the housewife can't find a place for elsewhere? Why does it have to look like Macy's bargain basement on a sales day?

I don't think I have overstressed the point. The bathrooms of some of my friends are so filled with objects that it is hard to breathe in them. A well-stocked drugstore could be put together from the toiletries stashed away or in full display therein.

Not to mention use of the bathroom as a place to wash and dry clothing.

I have successfully resisted most of this bathroom hodgepodge, but it is a hard job. I have even discouraged use of the room as a clothing dryer, except possibly for a few pairs of stockings.

Two Baths No Solution

Hal Boyle told me the other day that he had achieved some high point in his life when he moved into an apartment with two bathrooms. One was his very own. There was a feeling of luxuriousness in having this little corner of the world all to himself.

So what happens? So his wife uses her bathroom for herself and dries her clothes in Hal's. Thus he has lost a little bit of the glory and wonder of life.

Now, what are my specifications for a proper bathroom? Outside of the standard built-in equipment that goes with every normal bathroom I see no reason for permitting the addition of much more than one modest clothes hamper. I won't quarrel with a small waste basket and a weighing scale if you feel that it is necessary. Soap, a bath brush, a glass and towels complete my outside equipment.

Use No Hooks!

When I moved into my present apartment I took down all hooks, brackets, nails, and similar objects. I considered they were merely invitations to hang unnecessary objects. My wife objected, but I won on this one.

That takes care of the outside. Now open the medicine cabinet and treat yourself to a bit of amazement. The average cabinet is overflowing with pills and unguents and ointments and oils and washes and medicines and heaven knows what else. Every householder should go through this mess at least twice a year and throw away everything he can't identify or that he feels he really can do without. If you do this in a thorough manner you will find that you haven't much left except the few items really necessary for daily toilet use.

I also have a few pet peeves. One is guest towels. I never have met a man in my life who didn't sneer at these singular objects. Let it be breathed that a guest is on the way to your home and presto the comfortable Turkish towels and wash rags promptly disappear in favor of those dinky, virtually unusable "guest" towels which evidently were designed for Singer's midgets. I always have maintained that they are never used, either because the guest finds them unsuitable for the purpose for which they supposedly were designed or he is afraid he will make his hostess mad by soiling one of her "pretties."

My wife says I am all wet; that the towels serve a useful purpose and that people would think we were living on the wrong side of the tracks if we provided them with good comfortable Turkish towels.

Colorful Idea Wasted

Another peeve is against the ugliness of the average standard bathroom equipment and the difficulty of getting in and out of the normal tub without wrecking yourself. Thirty years ago, when all bathroom equipment was white, I began asking why manufacturers didn't introduce colors; but, alas! I failed to patent the idea. Today, colors are widely used, but the standard design of tubs, basins and the like hasn't changed much and seldom has esthetic appeal.

I think some institution should furnish the money to promote research into the designing of a safe and comfortable bathtub—one that is easy to get into and out of. I have invented a complicated system that takes care of my bathing at home. But when I am elsewhere I have to make mathematical calculations, including the use of advanced trigonometry, to figure how to beat the game. I suppose you will say why not use the shower? Answer: I have two, but I prefer a bathtub.

This has gone rather far afield. I started out by pleading against turning a bathroom into an attic repository or a basement junk heap.

What I probably am trying to say is: Let's have a bathroom that doesn't look like a bathroom. A place that is just as attractive in its own way as is your living room or dining room, or whatever is your most prized living space.

Ask Lawyer Before You Sign to Buy

Every home buyer, or home builder, needs a lawyer when he signs a contract.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that the important time to call in a lawyer is when they take title. The smart man has his lawyer on hand on both occasions—contract and closing.

When you sign a contract to buy real estate, the seller has his lawyer with him, or presents you with a contract drawn by his lawyer. If you do not have your lawyer present, you may find that you have signed a very one-sided contract.

A lawyer can protect you from buying property which a seller may not own. He can competently inspect tax receipts, determine encumbrances and see that you have some guarantee that the seller will fulfill his obligations.

The seller may be your friend, and you may trust him, but if he should die before the contract is fulfilled, you need legal protection.

Many people have signed contracts specifying, for example, that their house would be completed by a certain date. A lawyer will tell you that such a statement means absolutely nothing without the insertion of a legal phrase: "time is of the essence."

If you sign a contract without legal guidance and call in a lawyer when you are about to take title, don't be surprised if he tells you that you signed away whatever rights you were entitled to, and that all he can do is to pick up the pieces.

Let Budget Guide Your Home Choice

The difference between salary and take-home pay has changed the old rule about what you can afford to pay for a house.

Budget advisers in banks used to agree that a man could afford a house costing from one-and-one - half to two - and - a - half times his annual income.

Now because of withholding taxes, hospitalization, pension assessments, union dues and the various deductions that are made from pay checks, you are generally advised by conservative counselors to keep your fixed monthly payments down to equal one week's take-home pay.

The most prudent way to figure fixed monthly payments is to include not only interest and installments toward paying off the mortgage, but to add monthly average costs of all real estate taxes, fuel, gas, electricity, telephone, water, fire insurance, and a reasonable amount for upkeep. (If it costs $600 to paint your house, set aside $10 a month toward a paint job in five years.)

Home owners who must commute to work in large metropolitan areas are wise to figure their monthly travel expenses, which must come out of the family budget somewhere. A house close in may cost more, but a house farther out adds to commutation.

To find yourself house-poor, especially in these days of high living costs, does not make for a happy home life when every movie or holiday observance pinches the family budget.

Paying off a mortgage can be considered saving, but you need available savings in addition.

HOW OWNERSHIP IS PROTECTED

More home owners take chances without title insurance than any other form of indemnity.

Fire, life and even liability insurance are more widely understood than title insurance. Yet a title policy sometimes can prove more valuable than a fire policy.

Even total loss by fire leaves you with a foundation and your land. But if your title is invalid, you can lose all.

Of course, this doesn't happen very often. More frequently an unjustified claim arises. Some neglected heir of a previous owner of the land feels that he has a right or part interest in it. Such a claim must be fought in court.

Legal Costs Run High

The biggest feature of title insurance is that the title company must defend any claim that is made against your ownership. The cost of such a defense may exceed the cost of your home.

Don't be misled by the fact that you have a mortgage on your house and that the mortgage lender charged you for title insurance along with fire insurance when you took title to the property. Insurance held by the mortgage lender does not protect your equity. The mortgage lender is only interested in seeing that his loan is safeguarded. Financially it makes no difference to the mortgage lender who holds the equity, so long as the loan is protected and paid.

The amount of cash you have invested in your home, which increases with each payment toward reducing the mortgage, is unprotected without an owner's title policy. When your mortgage is paid off, the bank's title insurance ceases, and there is no protection on any part of the property. But an owner's policy continues indefinitely without further premium payments. One single payment in the beginning is permanent.

Even though your mortgage may amount to more than your share in the deal, you are the owner and it is your responsibility to defend your title to protect both yourself and the mortgage lender.

Sometimes a flaw in title develops without a claim being filed. You may be planning to sell your property and the prospective purchaser's lawyer may discover some long lost survey or other records that show your title to be imperfect. You are then saddled with an unmarketable title.

Protection From Mistakes

Title insurance compels a title company to make your title good, even if the company itself made a mistake in the beginning. It insures you against errors made by clerks in public offices, surveyors and court officers.

It's usually cheaper to get a title policy when taking title to a property than it is at a later date. The same company issuing title insurance on the mortgage often extends to you a complete owner's policy—not merely on the equity, but on the total value—at a reduced rate. This is because the title search and examination have just been made and the cost of this work, as loss-prevention work on the part of the company, accounts for the bulk of the title charge.

The Right Ways To Apply Paints

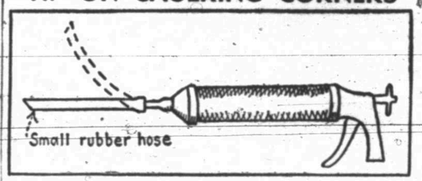
The best way to apply paint depends on the paint.

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association recommends that flat paint be brushed in a semi-circular stroke, allowing the brush to leave the surface on the completed portion of the work.

Varnishes and enamels are flowed on with plenty of material carried on the brush in even strokes to maintain a uniform thickness.

Shellac is applied rapidly in straight back-and-forth strokes.

TIP ON CAULKING CORNERS



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GLAMOR IN TODAY'S FURNITURE

BY VIVIAN BROWN



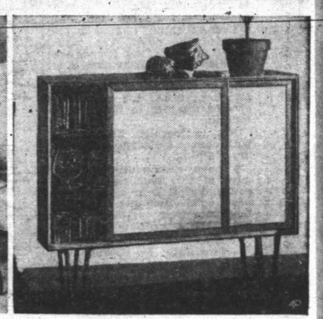
(John Stuart)

UP POPS THE CORK—Used for a table surface, this material resists scuffing. Designed by Paul Frankl.



(Salterini)

OLD INTO NEW—Iron, marble and wicker in modern furniture by Tempestini.



(Dunbar)

NATIVE CLOTH—Edward Wormley uses this Philippine material for cabinet panels.

Modern furniture employs ancient materials.

Not since the Victorian period has marble been so popular as it is today. It makes its appearance not only in the period reproductions such as Louis XV and XVI and Victorian, but in modern furniture.

Tempestini combines iron, marble and wicker to create magazine tables, bed headboards and other occasional pieces. Paul Frankl designs a beautiful low cocktail table which has a surface of good old-fashioned cork. Edward Wormley explores the native handicrafts of tropical islanders (such as the Philippines Pandanus cloth and uses it as panelling material to enhance the beauty of a cabinet.

Says Wormley:

"Modern designers are using materials which serve a definite purpose. Metal is used where it can do a better job than wood. The idea of modern furniture is to look everything squarely in the eye. Will a material do the job and at the same time be pleasing to the eye?"

Wormley points out that even in the use of woods, in the interest of preserving timber and eliminating waste in furniture making, modern designers have utilized laminated wood made of wood shavings and wood chips. The wood is pressed, mixed with plastic-ized agents and a lovely finish obtained which looks like flattened out wood shavings. It is resistant to alcohol and water.

He has designed a useful tea cart with rubber surfacing, and a side board which wears leather anklets around its legs to protect its finish from carpet sweeper abuse.

There's a new look in the finish of furniture, also, and naturalism, of course, takes the eye. Furniture is not stained to look like an unrecognizable wood, but its own natural beauty is emphasized.

Says Wormley:

"The middle tones in woods are being stressed. The rich tones of the wood itself, whether it is cherry, mahogany, or any of the countless others used in fine furniture gives color to a room in its unadorned state."

This new interest in naturalism does not mean that all pieces of furniture in a room should be of one color. He suggests an accent piece, in either a lighter or darker shade, but still definitely the natural color of the wood. It can lend interest to any room.

Beware of Cluttering In Furnishing a Home

It's easy to furnish a home if you learn to pick and choose the pieces you need, and skip pieces which are unnecessary or pure decoration.

Above all—don't clutter, advises designer Paul McCobb. He points out that particularly in small homes today, rooms should be organized to achieve a spacious and uncluttered look.

"In a living room there should be a conservation group of upholstered pieces—either a love seat or sofa and at least one good-size arm chair. At least two other lighter scaled chairs—armless chairs or just exposed wood chairs—easy to move about should be in the grouping. Especially it is important with television that chairs which you do not want permanently grouped around the set be used in the conversation group. These should be light and easy to move around.

"Add to this one wall unit—either a long cabinet or a high storage unit—to carry all paraphenalia in the living room that can clutter a room and make it seem smaller than it really is."

The bedroom, according to McCobb, should have nothing more in it than a comfortable bed and a single chest, large enough for the apparel of two people. He sees no use for night tables if a lighting arrangement is used above the bed. He points out:

"If you are going to spend $400 to furnish a bedroom, it is better to buy two pieces—bed and chest—at $200 each, than to buy four pieces, two of them not necessary, at $100 each."



LOOK, NO CLUTTER—This conversational group has a streamlined look. Furniture designed by Paul McCobb.

THE SCULPTURED LOOK

You'll hear a lot about the sculptured look. It is the newest look in American, Swedish and Italian furniture. It gives a softer more flowing line to modern furniture rather than the unyielding straightness of past designs.

Denmark's Kindt Larsen, for example, designs a smartly curved upswing at the back of the arm of the chair to cradle the elbow comfortably. Even in metal furniture gracefulness and delicate sculptured effects are achieved that belie the rigid materials employed.

Cycle in Design

Harold Schwartz, who first used the sculptured look in America about seven years ago, explains it this way:

"Designs follow a natural course. We have a straight period, then a curved, then a blending of the two—as for example the curves of Louis XV, then the straight lines of Louis XVI, then a blending of the two such as Regency."

After our-curved Victorian period, we had a revival of straight lines and the Paris exposition of 1925 brought out skyscraper modern, points out Schwartz. Now, he says, we are getting into our relaxed period, the reason for the popularity of the sculptured look.

"The sculptured look," he says, "plays up form, structure and engineering. Wherever strength is required structure is emphasized but you get a feeling of lightness and beauty in the piece because of the tapered line."

Details in Technique

Schwartz says in determining how to put strength into a chair he avoids mitering corners. He fastens a chair together where it can take the strain. He took the curve of a tree where the branch shoots off as his design for the back of the chair so that at the seat back, a graceful line runs down the back and for several inches out from the seat before it is joined to the front section.

Schwartz accounts for the fact that even in lower priced modern furniture sturdiness as well as eye-appeal is emphasized because the "United States never has been so home conscious," and designers of budget furniture must compete with better designers if they are to sell the average woman today.

A Man in the Picture

Homes are no longer just for women, either, he points out. The man has a big say in what goes into his home—and he is willing to pay the price for comfort and durability, Says Schwartz:

"American women basically have good taste. If they would spend as much time selecting their furniture as their clothes they could have beautiful homes."

Mr. Schwartz also has introduced the "suspended look." This is an interesting arrangement of desk and shelves which has all the advantages normally incorporated into a permanent storage cabinet, except that they can be used as room dividers between living room and dining room.



(Romweber)

SCULPTURED LOOK—Harold Schwartz, designer, got his idea for this table from a tree trunk. Below is a posture chair.











GOOD SIGNS IN A HOUSE PLAN

There never was a perfect house plan. Architects will tell you the perfect plan will never be drawn. A house that seems to fill all the needs and likes of one family will not necessarily appeal as strongly to another family. But certain features can mark any plan "good," or "not so good."

It's easy to recognize many of these signs when you look at a house plan.

One good sign is the ease of circulation—the way you can move around in the house. Looking at a plan you can visualize how you would come in the front door, or back door. You can see the routes you would take from one room to another. These are traffic routes. In time they wear the carpets thin, but every house has traffic routes.

Some of these are sensible, some annoying and some expensive to provide for. It used to be that most houses were planned with long halls to take care of traffic. When building costs began to go up, architects figured that such halls were more or less waste space and they tried to keep this space down to about 10 per cent of the total floor area. When they succeeded, they called it a good plan.

Advantages of Center Halls

About that time they rediscovered the advantages of the center hall plan, which distinguished many fine old colonial homes. The goal then became the planning of rooms around a center of circulation so that each room could be a dead-end room, whenever possible. This made it unnecessary to walk through a living room and on through a dining room just to get a drink of water in the kitchen. So a plan with dead-end rooms became a good plan.

This made it easy to plan a two-story house in the shape of a box when building costs shot upward again. Home buyers had to get as much house for their money as possible. A two-story square or rectangular house was the most economical. It packed a maximum of rooms in a minimum of outside walls and foundations. And it was economical to heat a house with some rooms above others.

A fairly big house could measure, say, 30x30 ft. That produced an area of 900 sq.ft. for each floor, or a total of 1,800 sq.ft. And the house measured 120 ft. around, calling for only 120 linear feet of foundation. If the second story rooms were placed down alongside the first story, you'd still have 1,800 sq.ft., of area, but the foundation would measure 180 ft.—50 per cent more excavation and concrete or masonry foundations—and the roof would be twice as big.

Other Economies Involved.

So the two-story house became a good plan. Other economies involved plumbing, wiring, heating pipes and ducts. If a bathroom were placed over a kitchen, plumbing stacks ran straight up. In a one-story house the bathroom might be far from the kitchen, calling for long plumbing lines.

Then another jump in building costs made room sizes change. You'd look at a plan and instead of finding a room width an even 12 or 14 ft., it might be 11 ft., 4 in., or 13 ft., 4 in. This showed the architect was figuring on standard lengths of lumber to cut waste and labor costs in sawing lumber on the job.

Using a 12-ft. joist allowed 4 inches at each end for its share of walls or partitions, so the room came out 11 ft., 4 in. wide. Since lumber comes in multiples of 2 ft., making a room exactly 12 ft. wide could call for a 14-ft. joist cut down to 12 ft., 8 in., with the sawed-off piece burned as waste.

So these odd measurements became a sign of a good plan.

Grass Roots Ideas

And people living in houses found all kinds of things they considered wrong about their houses. For instance, a little Cape Cod cottage, lacking a front porch, vestibule or entrance foyer, meant that in rainy or stormy weather people had to step directly into the living room with their dripping clothing. If a house had no outside cellar entrance, ashes and laundry from the basement had to be carried across the kitchen from wherever the cellar stairs were located.

Front door protection and rear service vestibules linking the back door with both kitchen and cellar stairs became signs of a good plan.

Women never seemed to find enough storage space. They demanded more closets. But with building costs climbing to $10 to $15 or more per square foot, it was expensive to build closets.

The storage wall offered a solution. This is a row of closets forming the wall between two rooms, with half the closets serving one room, half the other. Since closets are good sound deadeners, plywood or other thin walls could be used to save space and sliding closet doors saved the space needed for swinging doors. Good signs in a plan.

Ranch House Revolution

Then the so-called ranch house appeared. As arbitrary as the "new look" in styles at a time of fabric scarcities, this caused two-story economies to be temporarily forgotten. The elimination of stairs combined with other features of rambling one-story houses seemed to appeal to people, although building costs were going up higher than ever before.

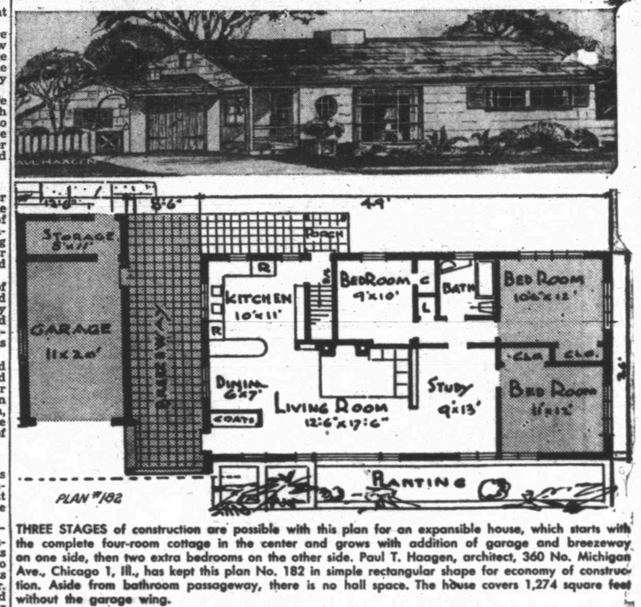


WHY a simple rectangle nets the most floor space with the least foundation and roof framing.

Star Drill Cuts Holes in Concrete

A star drill will cut a hole in concrete twice as fast as a cold chisel. Actually not a drill, but a four-edged chisel, it is driven with a hammer. Lifted and twisted after each rap, it will not become stuck in the hole.

A Home That Grows With Family



THREE STAGES of construction are possible with this plan for an expansible house, which starts with the complete four-room cottage in the center and grows with addition of garage and breezeway on one side, then two extra bedrooms on the other side. Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., has kept this plan No. 102 in simple rectangular shape for economy of construction. Aside from bathroom passageway, there is no hall space. The house covers 1,274 square feet without the garage wing.

Architects revised their thinking again. Floor plans showed halls almost vanishing. Open planning—the elimination of many partitions—marked the plan. Space needed for passage could also be used for dining at a time when people would not be passing through. Dual purpose and multi-use rooms came in to keep costs down. Living room and dining room were merged. Porch and garage were merged in a carport. Laundry and kitchen could be merged because of modern equipment. This combined with new heating systems eliminated much of the need for basements. House plans changed radically.

Walls of windows became practicable with the use of double panes of glass sealing an insulating air space between them. This feature turned some houses around, putting the living room on the rear, where a view could be created by landscaping the backyard.

Shortages of copper and other metals made it more important than ever to keep bathroom and kitchen adjacent. By placing them both in or near the front of the house, water supply lines were shortened, turning the house around was further encouraged, and these became signs of a good plan.

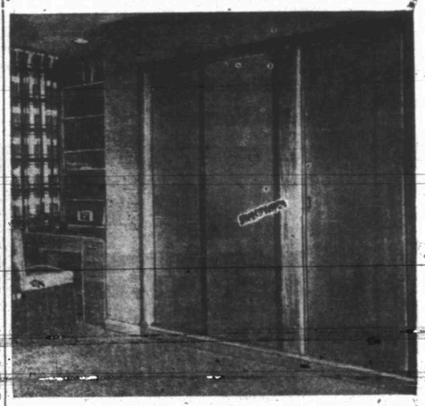
Exceptions Prove Rules

Here was proof that all so-called rules could be broken. You can compromise. Family needs, likes and budget become the final tests. But some things remain constant through all changes in plans. Privacy is fundamental. Wall space is essential for large pieces of furniture. Cross ventilation is always important. A fireplace must be located for natural furniture grouping.

And a plan should be popular. The more people your house appeals to, the more resale value it will have and the better investment it will be for you.

A good plan indicates that this is a house almost any family would like to live in.

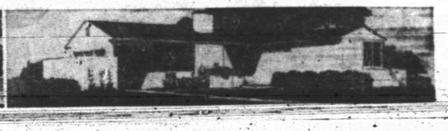
Sliding Closet Doors Save Space in a House



SLIDING CLOSET DOORS save the space in a room that is needed for swinging doors and eliminate hidden corners in a closet. Concealed rollers operate on unobtrusive rails. The doors can be built up from ordinary plywood and painted, or surfaced with hardwood veneers for natural finishes. Sliding doors in storage walls characterize the modern house plan.





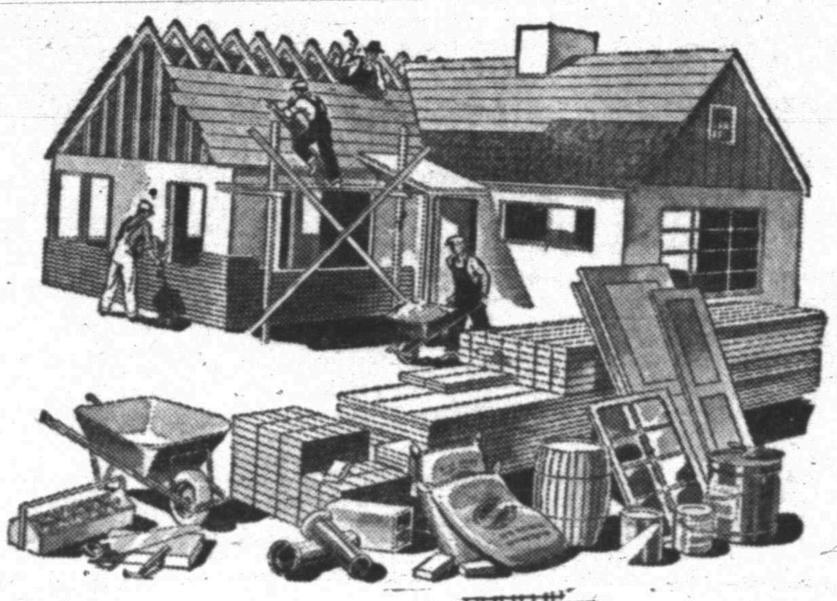


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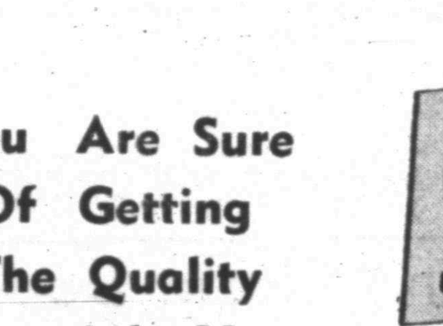
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