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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

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Wheat County
in the U. S.

ME XXXIII

Section A—6 Pages

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

5 Sections — 34 Pages

Number 25

County Slate of Candidates Complete For July Democratic Primary Election

Four Offices Contested; 8 Are Unopposed

Two additional candidates filed for Ochiltree county offices before the deadline Saturday, according to county Democratic chairman Otis Burk. Of the 12 county offices, eight are unopposed in the July 22 Democratic Primary.

John King filed for commissioner, precinct 3, and Hardy Hulsey filed for justice of the peace, precinct 1, before the deadline.

Unopposed county officials include Dave Shanks, county judge; Mrs. Arthur Slavin, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Ragan, county and district clerk; Helen Lee, justice of the peace, precinct 1; Clyde Deviers, commissioner, precinct 1; Harlan Hawk, commissioner, precinct 2; Sam J. Handly, commissioner, precinct 4; and Rupert C. Allen, county surveyor.

In the sheriff's race, Ray Phagan seeks re-election, with Roland Shearer as his opponent. These same two men ran a close race two years ago.

Two newcomers to the county political field are in the county attorney's race. Jack M. Allen and W. C. "Bill" Herndon, both 1950 graduates of the University of Texas Law School, seek the post vacated by Max W. Boyer, who did not seek re-election.

In the justice of the peace race, incumbent Dewey Allen faces Hardy Hulsey.

The only other contested race is in precinct 3, where three men have filed for commissioner to succeed Audie Conley, who is not a candidate for re-election. The candidates are V. W. Richardson, Lester Barnes and John King.

The candidates for precinct Democratic chairman, all unopposed, include R. H. Daley, No. 1; B. L. Hurter, No. 2; Lawrence Elizey, No. 3; Ralph Hale, No. 4; R. L. Flowers, No. 5; G. B. Mears, No. 6; Roger Pearson, No. 7; Herman Hargrove, No. 8; J. R. Stump, No. 9; and Sam Hergert, No. 10. Otis Burk is on the ballot as candidate for county Democratic chairman.

The county Democratic committee met Monday and drew for places on the ballot in the July Primary.

Dollar Day Is Set Second Tuesday In July

Dollar Day for July has been changed from the first Tuesday to the second Tuesday of the month, due to the July 4 holiday, the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce have announced. The next Dollar Day will be on Tuesday, July 11. Many firms are participating in the Dollar Day event and the last one, on June 6, was an outstanding success.

Meters Take In \$222.90 First Week

Receipts from Perryton's parking meters totaled \$222.90 after the first week of operation, a check of city hall records reveals. The receipts from the parking meters will be given to the Veterans Memorial Building Fund until Monday, June 26, when the collections will be placed in the city treasury.

There were 215 parking tickets issued from June 9, opening day of the parking meters, and a total of \$75 in fines had been collected as of Tuesday of this week.

The city has prepared warning letters to be sent out to those who have not reported to the city hall within 48 hours, as required by city ordinance, and plan to issue warrants and arrest those

See No. 7, Page 6

Perryton Markets

June 22, 1950

Wheat	\$1.92
Barley	1.10
Oats	.90
Rye	1.00
Milo, cwt	1.90
Light Hens	.11
Heavy Hens	.15
Fryers	.27
Cocks	.08
Cream	.56
Hides	.10
Eggs, No. 1	.23

Inspect Certified Wheat Acreage In Three Counties

Raymond Evans of the State Department of Agriculture, was in Perryton and Ochiltree county Tuesday, checking certified wheat fields in Ochiltree, Hansford and Lipscomb counties.

County agent Hood Willis pointed out that there are only five farmers in this county with wheat to certify, as compared with 42 farmers last year. The average yield per field last year was 25 bushels and is expected to be only 5 bushels per acre this year, he added.

There are 1,000 acres of certified wheat in the county, as compared with 3,800 in 1949.

Ochiltree farmers with certified wheat include Ray Wright, W. B. LaMaster, Harlan Hawk, See No. 6, Page 6

Veteran Memorial Building May Be Taken Over by County

The county may take over the Veterans Memorial Building and operate it as county property if present negotiations between the American Legion and VFW posts and the county commissioners materialize.

Committees from the two service organizations have met with the commissioners and the county has tentatively agreed to take the building, provided the county gets a deed to the property. If proposed plans work out, the service organizations would borrow the money to finish the building then turn it over to the county, with the county assuming the debt.

It is estimated that it will take \$40,000 to complete the building and equip it. Approximately \$60,000 has been put into the building as it now stands.

Plans are for the county to operate and maintain control over the building, making the meeting rooms available for the two service organizations and other clubs and organizations that want to use the facilities. Maintenance would be provided by the county.

The building was started on a

voluntary subscription basis, but during recent months, when the failure of the 1950 wheat crop became apparent, donations to the building have fallen off to zero. This plan has been suggested as a practical one to complete the building and make it available to the community.

A meeting has been called for Thursday night by the Legion post to discuss the proposal, and the VFW post will meet next week for the same purpose. After these meetings, the two groups will meet with the commissioners' court.

Wayland Choir To Appear at Baptist Church

The Wayland College International Choir Team will be in Perryton on Wednesday, June 28, for an afternoon and evening concert at the First Baptist church.

The afternoon concert will be a special program for women of all churches in the area, stated Bill Burton, education director of the church. The Wednesday night concert, to begin at 8 o'clock, will be open to the public.

All members of the Wayland International Choir Team are members of the famous International Choir which has traveled more than 7,000 miles during the school year of 1949-50, giving concerts in the leading cities of Texas and New Mexico.

The team will present the international music of the International Choir, which includes music of Mexico, Latvia, China, Russia, Hawaii, Sweden, and Japan. Beautiful Negro spirituals and sacred music will be given. They will be attired in international costumes that add much to the beauty of their program.

Another Inch Of Rainfall

Rain fell on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night this week, bringing a total of 1.38 inches of moisture. While interfering with the light wheat harvest on some fields, the moisture is helping the feed crop get started and all over the county may be seen the grain sorghum crop coming up.

A total of .47 inch fell Sunday night, the rain coming with an

A heavy downpour accompanied by a severe electrical storm last night brought a total of .91 inches of moisture in Perryton. Electrical service was interrupted during the night, but no damage has reported from the storm.

electrical storm. Another .75 inch fell Monday night and .16 inch came on Tuesday night for the 1.38 inch total.

The wheat harvest was to have started the first part of this week, but the rain has kept combines out of the fields. Only a very few loads of wheat have been received thus far of the 1950 harvest.

Canadian Boosters to Be Here Thursday

The Canadian booster caravan, advertising the annual July 4 Celebration, will arrive in Perryton Thursday morning, June 29, and will give a short program. The caravan will stop in front of the Burk Drug, where the program will be held. The July 4 rodeo and celebration at Canadian is one of the oldest and best known events in the south-west.

Council Levies Trash Charge

The city council voted Tuesday night to levy a 75 cent per month charge in the residential area to cover cost of hauling trash and garbage. The 75 cents will be added to the water bill each month.

A portion of this 75 cents will be used to cover the cost of insect spraying this summer.

Guill Put on Ag Committee

Congressman Ben Guill of Pampa has been appointed to the House Agriculture Committee, according to a telegram received by the Herald Wednesday.

His appointment, which was quite unexpected for a freshman Congressman, came because a Republican member of the committee resigned especially to make room for Guill, according to the telegram.

Legion Juniors Play at Hereford

The American Legion Junior baseball team and coach Lynn Hulsey go to Hereford Friday to meet Stratford and Hereford in a one-day district playoff.

These are the only three teams in district competition. The winner will advance to bi-district play-offs and a chance to go on to the state tournament.

Bond Sales Lagging In Ochiltree County

Ochiltree county is still lagging in Savings Bonds sales, the latest Treasury Department report reveals. The county has purchased \$8,343.75 and the quota is \$77,000, making a total of 10.84 per cent of the quota attained. Hansford county is in the lead in this area, with 95.39 per cent. followed by Lipscomb county with 49.08 per cent. Roberts county has attained 24.02 per cent of their quota, while Hemphill county has achieved only 8.69 per cent. The Independence Drive closes on Tuesday, July 4.

King, the son of a pioneer couple, has lived practically all of his life in Ochiltree county, although he was born in Roberts county 51 years ago. His mother, Mrs. Sena King, still resides on the Roberts county ranch just south of the Ochiltree county line.

He has lived on his present farm since 1928. He is married and has one daughter, Anita. Their son, John W., a 1950 PHS graduate, was killed June 5 in a motorcycle accident in Montana.

In making his announcement, King said, "While this is my first attempt to secure election to public office, I feel that I am familiar with the needs and problems of my precinct and can do the job if elected."

"I have lived in this country all of my life and believe that I have the mature judgment needed to carry out the many duties of a county commissioner. I will appreciate the support and patronage given me at the polls and intend to contact the voters of precinct 3 between now and the Democratic Primary on July 22."

Senior Class to Hold Bake Sale

The senior class of 1951 will hold a bake sale at the Meadows Electric building on Saturday, June 24, it has been announced. The sale will start at 10 a. m. and proceeds will go into the senior class treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loftin of the Herald staff returned Monday from the 71st annual meeting of the Texas Press Assn., held in Fort Worth.

Stewart, Herald publisher, has served as president of the Texas Press Association for the past year and was presented a gold plaque by TPA members in appreciation for the service he has rendered the organization. He presided at all sessions during the convention. Approximately 450 editors and publishers attended this year.

Fred I. Massengill, Jr., of the Terrell Tribune was elected president of the TPA for the 1950-51 year and Brad Smith of the Weslaco News was named vice president. L. B. Smith of the Brady Standard-News was chosen secretary-treasurer. Vern Sanford of Austin in the permanent executive secretary.

Elected as directors were Tom Perkins, Jr., McKinney Courier-Gazette; Jimmie Gillentine, Hereford Brand; and Joe Pouns, Pecos Enterprise.

On Saturday, winners of newspaper achievement contests were announced at the convention.

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Ochiltree Tops State in New Miller Wheat Buying Guide

The 1950 Millers Buying Guide published by the Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Association shows a big improvement in the varieties of wheat produced in Texas and Oklahoma this season. Areas showing over 70 per cent acceptable milling and baking varieties are colored green. Areas with 50 to 70 per cent are colored yellow. Areas with 30 to 50 per cent are colored orange. Areas with 10 to 30 per cent are colored red. Areas with less than 10 per cent are colored black.

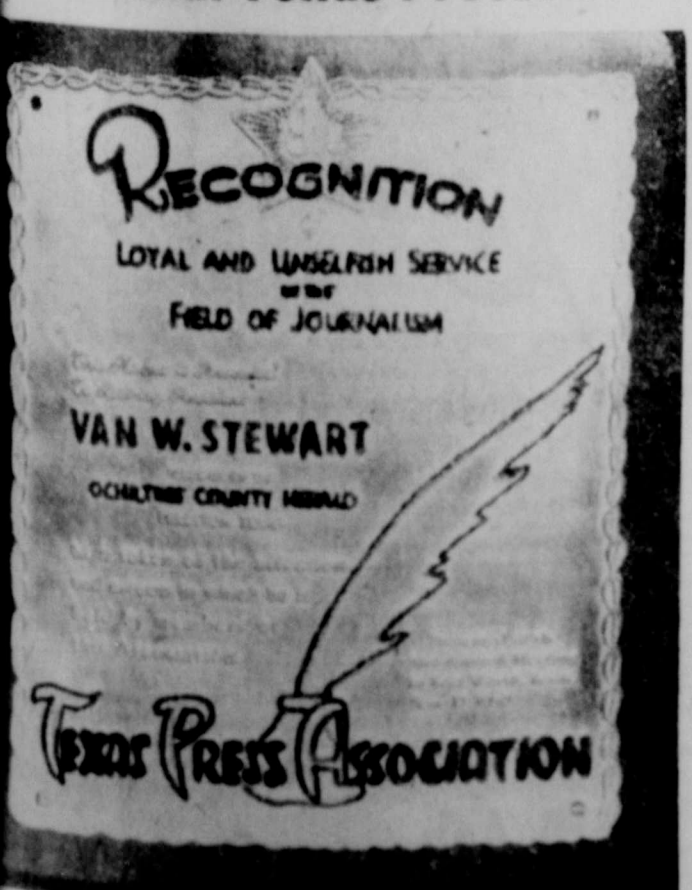
The new map shows Hansford and Ochiltree county leading in both with 98 per cent good wheat and only 2 per cent bad. Lipscomb county is also at the top with 97 per cent good varieties and 3 per cent bad. Beaver county is also a "green" county with 94 per cent good milling varieties and 6 per cent bad. The principal acceptable varieties this year, even with the wet crop, are Comanche, West-

ar, Wichita and Triumph. The early maturing varieties, Wichita and Triumph, have reached the peak of their popularity with farmers, believes Keats Soder, director of the Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Assn. The mid-season varieties, Comanche and Westar, have made the best yields the last two years, according to Soder. Also, he points out 85 per cent of our Texas and Oklahoma wheat is used by large commercial bakeries and should be strong gluten varieties such as Comanche and Westar. Several mills have a standing offer of 10 cents over the current market for pure Comanche for milling purposes, and seed buyers are bidding higher for Comanche than for any other variety, proving its popularity with growers.

There is more early interest in wheat seed this year than ever before, Soder says, principally because of the poor crop being raised. Hundreds of thousands of

See No. 3, Page 6

Herald Publisher Receives Gold Plaque at 71st Annual Texas Press Assn. Convention





IS MY FACE RED!—That's what Lee Little, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, left, seems to say as he hides his face in front of the population sign south of Perryton. Glen Waggoner, member of the Perryton Jaycees, looks on and points to the adjusted sign. The official census figure for Perryton was announced as 4,399 persons, while the sign proclaimed a population "over 5,000." The Chamber of Commerce letterheads give Perryton's population as 5,250, showing that Perryton, along with most other Panhandle cities, was a little bit optimistic.

Singapore Bans Films

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Pan-Malayan Film Censor, Jack Evans, has banned five films from showing throughout the country. They are Academy Award winners.

ner "All The King's Men," for an assassination scene; "Three Came Back" for excessive brutality; "Secrets of Life" for sex interest; "The Blue Lamp" for excessive gunplay; and "Knock on Any Door" for gangsterism.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Services Held Tuesday for J. C. Ricker

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Mission church at Hardesty for Joshua Cornelius Ricker, a pioneer of the Hardesty community who died Sunday at a local hospital.

Mr. Ricker came to the Hardesty area more than 40 years ago. The old Camrick school in that community was named after him. For the past three years he had made his home in Perryton.

He was born on April 9, 1878 at Waterville, Kansas. Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, W. C. Bryan and Rev. Donald Dibbans conducted the final services. Pallbearers were Edgar Burkhardt, John Fox, Ernest Bowles, Oda Sutton, Frank Cox, Harry Brown, Earl Silabee, Sam Burkhardt, Loren Sellers, John Sellers, Archie Campbell and Arvie Carter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lela Ricker, Perryton; four sons, Chester of Holtville, Calif., Kenneth of Holtville, Calif., John and Louis of Hardesty; four daughters, Mrs. E. R. Ricker, Hardesty, Mrs. Francis Conrad of Gridley, Calif., Mrs. D. E. Pruett of Perryton and Mrs. E. L. Slater of Beaver; 20 grandchildren; 5 step-children; 5 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Forest Spener of Seattle, Wash.; and two brothers, Tom Ricker of Enid and Wes Ricker of Lubbock. Interment was at Hartsville Cemetery, Hardesty.

Red Cross Names New Directors; to Have New System

Directors for the Ochiltree Red Cross Chapter were chosen at a meeting Tuesday night in the chapter room in the courthouse annex, and a different method of electing directors was put into practice for future years.

It was decided to follow the method recommended by the National Red Cross and make the directors' terms run for different periods of years. The executive committee will elect three new directors each year from the community.

Directors named for the next three years are Virgil Olmstead, R. J. Barlow and O. C. Watson. The directors to serve two years are Miss Anna Tevis, Paul Loftin and F. B. Sumpter. The three one-year directors are Dr. D. B. Pearson, Mrs. Rodney Williams and Gus Henshaw.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Christian Science Annual Meeting Attended by 7,500

Vast new evidences of the power of pure Christianity to solve mankind's problems in modern times were reported recently by the Christian Science Board of Directors.

Addressing a gathering of nearly 7,500 Christian Scientists at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, the Directors declared that healing of sickness, "release and enrichment"—a full answer to human trouble—awaits all mankind through the utilizing of spiritual power.

Emphasizing "the meaning of pure Christianity" for the present age, the Directors pointed to concrete evidence that spiritual power can be utilized to heal disease, enlarge individual capacity, provide "sure guidance," uncover hidden resources, and provide without measure "the precise good that is needed" by every individual in every human circumstance.

Their message, read by Thomas E. Hurley, retiring First Reader of The Mother Church, highlighted a session at which progress was reported in many Christian Science activities. A report of healings of serious diseases by Christian Science, compiled from many countries, was read. The Directors reported that a "marvelous new effectiveness" in the practice of Christianity is resulting today from the "scientific understanding" of its meaning.

The audience filled three auditoriums in The Mother Church edifices as well as a nearby theater. Adherents traveled from every state in the union and from Europe, Asia, Australia, and other distant points to attend.

Many arrived in time to attend Sunday services yesterday, and The Mother Church—whose main auditorium seats over 4,000—used the theater building for the overflow. In addition to today's comprehensive session, a series of meetings on various special subjects will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

Throughout the main session

ran the theme of the validity and power of Christianity to answer the problems of the modern age. Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., Christian Science practitioner and incoming President of The Mother Church, declared in his keynote address:

"Men need a deeper understanding of God and His laws in order to cope with the present-day chaos and confusion in world affairs... There is an answer to the mesmeric doctrines of tyranny and mental domination which would spread terrorism over large areas of the globe. The answer lies in the spiritual realm, and is available now."

Steady progress was recorded in reports of various Christian Science activities. George Channing, Manager of Committees on Publication, reported that insurance companies and state laws in growing number recognize the validity of Christian Science treatment, and the right of Christian Scientists to practice their religion by relying wholly upon prayer for physical healing.

In referring to Camp Welfare activities of the church, Gordon V. Omer, Clerk of The Mother Church, mentioned the healing within one week of a veteran, suffering from paralysis, who had not walked for 8 years and had not talked for 20 years.

Reporting for the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, John H. Hoagland, Manager, said circulation of The Christian Science Monitor and of the denomination's weekly, monthly, and quarterly religious periodicals had in the past year "reached the highest levels since their founding." He reported an "increasing volume of healing testimonies" volunteered by persons restored to health by Christian Science.

The church does not publish membership figures, but the Directors reported that in each year since 1902, the net gain in membership has exceeded the gain of 2,784 reported for that year by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. In each of the last 40 years, including the one just past, the gain "has been several times as large," they stated. They reported a net gain of 38 Christian Science churches in the past year, bringing the total to more than 3,000.

The Shetland Islands were conquered by the Viking king Harald the Fairhaired.



LIGHTNING FIRE—This pile of charred lumber is all that remains of the barn at the Boulton farm, one mile south of Perryton, after lightning hit the barn during a severe electrical storm Sunday night. The Perryton Fire Department went to the scene but were unable to check the fire before it destroyed the property.

Follett Harvest Even Lighter Than Expected

FOLLETT—Farmers harvesting wheat in the Follett area are realizing about one-half the yield anticipated before cutting started. Lester McKee, manager of the Farmers Grain and Supply elevator said Monday. Much of the wheat is averaging less than two bushels per acre, he reported.

The first load of wheat was brought to the elevator June 15 from the Merlin Laubhan farm. Total receipts Monday was 3,060 bushels. Mr. McKee pointed out that at the peak of last harvest more than 100,000 bushels were received in one day.

Average test from the current harvest is about .58. Elevator employees have been at a loss to account for hollow kernels which are present in some of the wheat coming to the elevator. Some of the grains are virtually hollow with only the bran shell remaining. The hollow grains have possibly affected the test one point in some loads, McKee said.

Arcs Help Aaron

DETROIT (AP)—It probably would be perfectly all right with Aaron Robinson, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, if the Bengals played all their games at night. Robinson led the American League in 1949 in hitting in night games, posting a .370 mark. His overall batting record was .269.

Truffles belong to the fungus family, related to mushrooms.

Truffles grow in clusters underground and are found by dogs or pigs trained to recognize their distinctive smell.

The first radio network was opened in November, 1920, followed in September the year by CBS.

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See it—drive it . . . there's built-in value all the way through!

Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Spitfire Engine!	Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Lubricated Cylinder Walls—chemical protection for increased life. Floating Piston—helps eliminate vibration. Super-finished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seat Seals—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean!
Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive	Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safe on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.
Chrysler's Advantages in Comfort and Safety	Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclebonded linings for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wiper—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no cramping, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't blow tires after blowouts at normal speeds.

HOBBS MOTOR CO. • 123 South Ash



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—This is the group of students who attended the Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist church. The school opened on June 5 and closed on June 16, with 355 students enrolled. The average daily attendance was 287 and there were 187 students with perfect attendance records. In the lower right hand corner is Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor of the church, and Bill Burton education and music director, in the lower left hand corner of the picture.

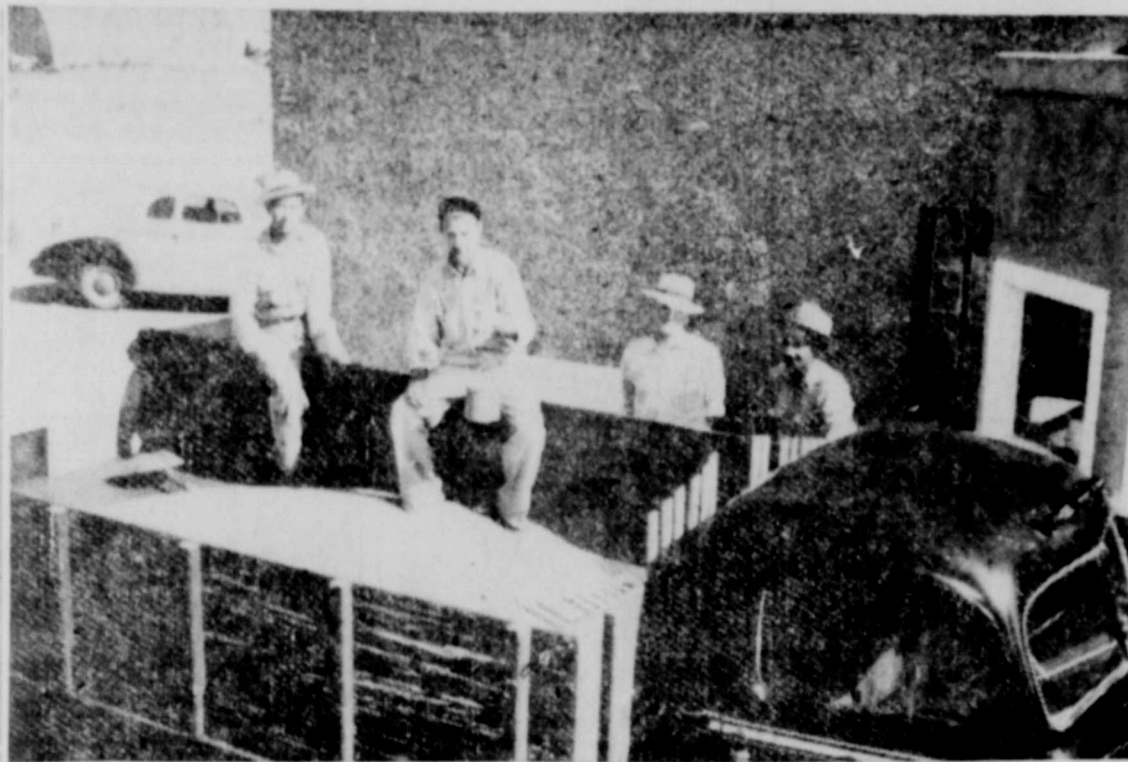
Don't Make Bond, Go to Jail

Louise Vick, who was arrested in Wichita, Kansas, last day on two felony checks in Perryton, was unable to make the \$1,000 bond set Saturday by justice of the peace Allen, and has been taken

to the Stinnett Jail awaiting action of the Ochiltree grand jury.

Mrs. Vick is charged with forging one check and altering two others on two Perryton housewives.

The National Geographic Society says Russian sealers occupied the Farallon Islands, off the California coast, from 1812 to 1833.



LIGHT HARVEST—Typical of wheat harvest in the Follett area is the above truck which represents thirty acres belonging to Mrs. Helen Sperry who farms three miles northeast of Follett. Pictured above are Bob Searcy, Champ Frazier, Lester McKee and Milton Swope. Harvest opened at Follett June 15, and 3,063 bushels of wheat had been received Monday in contrast with more than 100,000 bushels received in one day during last year's harvest.

Services Held For Father of Balko Woman

A. J. Flanagan, father of Mrs. A. S. Lane of Balko, died at Texhoma June 9 after a long illness. He would have been age 97 June 21.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in

Texhoma Sunday afternoon by the Rev. R. D. Dodd of Boise City assisted by the Rev. W. R. Thompson, pastor of the Baptist church in Texhoma, and the Rev. C. R. Lemond, Texhoma Methodist pastor.

Mr. Flanagan was born in Trenton, Ala., June 21, 1853. He became a member of the Missionary Baptist church when he was fifteen and became a deacon of the church at Trenton in 1890.

He was married to Miss Flora Lusk, January 19, 1881 at Princeton, Alabama. To this union were born eight children, three boys and five girls.

Since the death of Mrs. Flanagan in 1935, Mr. Flanagan had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. May Berry, and a son, Felix Flanagan.

One son, Joe Flanagan, died in 1928. Survivors include: five daughters, Mrs. May Berry of Texhoma, Mrs. Maggie O'Brien of Bellevue, Mrs. Mattie Whisenand of Newton, Ill., Mrs. Maude Lane of Balko, Mrs. Fannie Gourley of Lyman, Colo.; two sons Felix Flanagan of Texhoma, and Jim Flanagan of Goodwell; and eighteen grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

Leslie Truck is Damaged in Thursday Wreck

An accident which occurred on highway 117, 18 miles west of Perryton last Thursday morning did about \$150 damage to a Leslie bread truck, but no one was injured.

Clarence Lee Ruman, driver of the truck, told investigating highway patrolman Jack Shields and Bob Loving that he swerved to the right as he met an oncoming vehicle and lost control of the truck, which went off the road and overturned.

Man Receives Mangled Arm In Accident

C. W. Smotherman of Caney, Kansas, received a severely mangled left arm in an auto accident which occurred Thursday evening at 10:45 p. m. one mile east of Follett on highway 117.

State highway patrolman Jack Shields, who investigated the accident, stated that the Smotherman vehicle, a 1950 Ford pickup,

sideswiped a 1941 Ford pickup driven by Earl James Singhiser of Follett.

Singhiser suffered chest and head injuries.

Smotherman's arm was torn loose at the elbow. He was treated at the Sanford Hospital and later moved to an Oklahoma City hospital.

At one time or another in history, men have made footwear out of wood, ivory, metal, textiles, straw, paper, rubber, raw skins—usually when there was not enough leather for soles and uppers.

The Farallon Islands, 26 miles west of San Francisco, have a population of 30.

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★ Reserve strength of a 4-ply tire.
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OR, if present tires are in good condition get the extra safety of LIFE-TUBE—generous allowances for your present tubes.

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Notice

to residents of Perryton

After careful consideration the City Council has ordered a monthly charge of 75c for collection of trash and garbage.

This monthly charge is now effective and will be included on your regular water bill. The council, in their regular June 20 meeting also ordered that the 75c charge would apply to all businesses as well as residents.

The council has announced that the 75c charge would also cover the cost of Spraying the City to fight insects and help prevent Polio.

City of Perryton

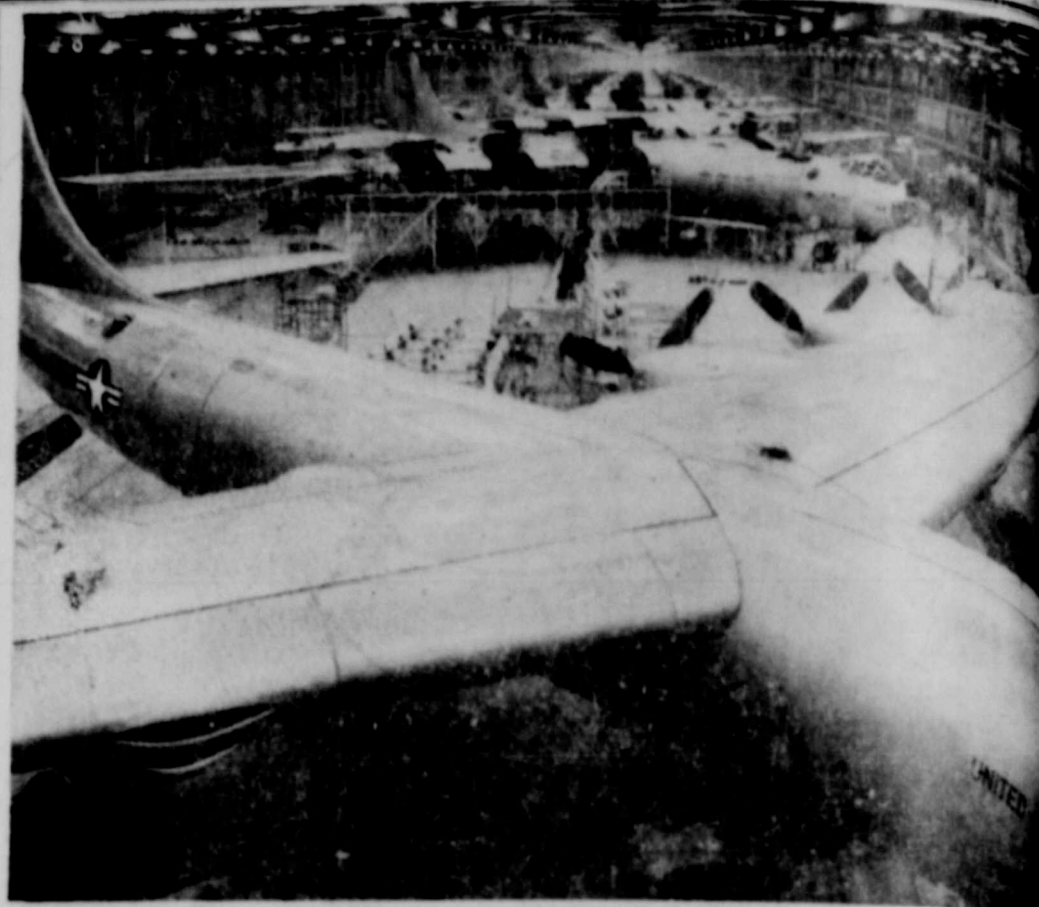
C. C. Carter, Mayor



TEXAS 4-H GROUP—These 1949 state 4-H award winners reported to 1,500 representatives of Texas 4-H clubs during this year's meeting at Texas A & M College. They are (left to right) Betty Jean Bernsen, Nueces County, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Europe last summer; Fred Sutton, Menard County, Danforth Award winner; Barbara Dell Dean, Johnson County, 1949 Round-Up Chairman and delegate to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago; Alton Nelsen, Wharton County, International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Europe last summer; Beverly Runnels delegate to 1949 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C., and Lue Ruth Stephens, Dallas County, also a delegate to the camp. (P Photo)



DIGS DEEP—Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., Curtis Cup player and twice winner of the Trans-Mississippi women's golf tournament, found her ball buried deep in the sand at the edge of the trap alongside the eighth green during the qualifying round of the tournament in Dallas, Tex. Here she shovels out the sand but digs under the ball which falls back into the trap. Her next blast carried the ball on to the green. Miss Riley leads the field of 196 in the qualifying round with a one over par 74 to take medalist honors. (P Photo)



B-36s, world's largest bombers, roll down assembly line at Fort Worth division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. Latest models of the B-36 are being equipped with four jet engines in addition to six 3,500-horsepower piston engines. These Texas-built planes can carry heavy loads of bombs over greater distances at higher altitudes than any other aircraft in the world.



FIRST NEGRO ENTERS TEXAS UNIVERSITY—John Saunders Chase of Austin, Tex., (center) stands in line to be registered in Austin as the first Negro ever to be enrolled in the University of Texas. He was admitted after the U. S. Supreme Court eliminated the segregation ban. (P Wirephoto)



CANDIDATE—Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro (above) is a candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Place 2. He is a former Hill County attorney, member and speaker of House of 45th Legislature, and chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. (P Photo)



IT'S SPELLED D.O.G., DOG—An Eskimo Husky explains the correct spelling of dog to Miss Dorothy Underwood, a clerk at Houston's Dog Pound. The Husky was found in Houston and turned over to the pound for care. (P Wirephoto)



EXHIBITION RIDE—Neither Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., nor the horse lasted long enough to take bows as they attempted to spice a matinee performance of the Midland, Texas, rodeo. Tompkins, who was helped from the field with a sprained back, returned to take his turn on a Brahma bull and his animal for the limit. (P Wirephoto)



MISS JUNE DAIRY MONTH—Miss Lucy Sherman of Austin sits atop a giant milk bottle after having been chosen Miss June Dairy Month. She was chosen by the Texas Dairy Products Institute in connection with their program to make people aware of the health-giving qualities of dairy products. Gov. Shivers has proclaimed June as Dairy Month in Texas. (P Photo)



BUCKING BRONC—This bronc bowed his head, stiffened his legs and bucked and tossed for all he was worth, but the rider rode to victory. Raiford Miller, Miami, split first and second money with Deug Wallace, Amarillo, in the saddle bronc riding contests at a rodeo at Sunray, in the panhandle. (P Photo)

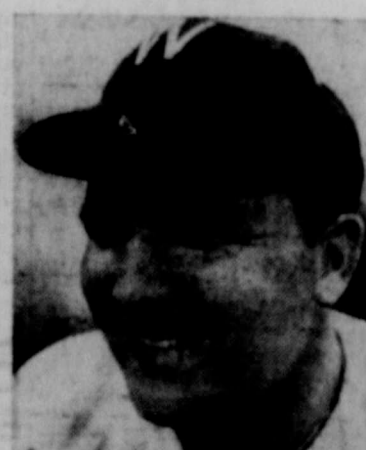
NIFTY NAT TRIO



SAM MELE



EDDIE YOST



MICKEY HARRIS

AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—Three big reasons why the Washington Senators are going so well answer to the names of Sam Mele, Eddie Yost and Mickey Harris, products of Long Island's sandlots.

Mele hit 338 in his first 21 games, including a seven-game hitting streak. He practically ruined his former Boston Red Sox mates by making eight hits in 17 efforts during a recent four-game series. The 27-year-old outfielder from Astoria, N. Y., is a nephew of Tony Cucinello, Cincinnati coach.

Yost, whose baseball career has been with the Senators, batted .315 in his first 29 games. The third baseman and lead-off hitter accounted for 23 runs, including five homers, during that time. He is 23 and hails from Ozone Park, N. Y.

Mickey Harris, 32, ex-Red Sox southpaw formerly from Queens Village, N. Y., showed only one win and one loss during Washington's first 31 games but he had saved four games for faltering Nat hurlers during that time.



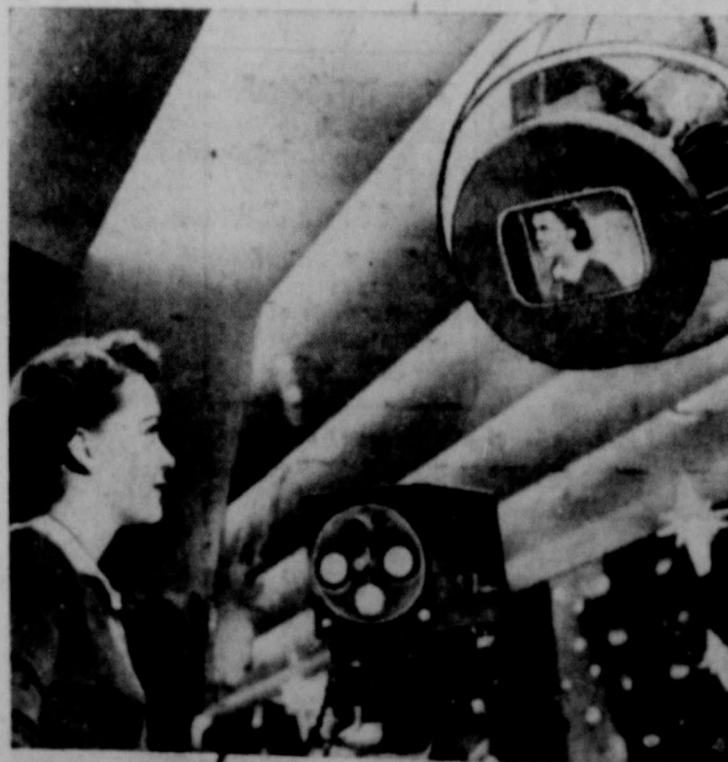
OUT AT THIRD—Arizona University Third Baseman Clark Duncan tags out the University of Texas Catcher Ed Burrows (sliding) in the district 6 NCAA playoff in Austin that Arizona won 5 and 4. The teams are meeting in a best two out of three games series. (P Wirephoto)



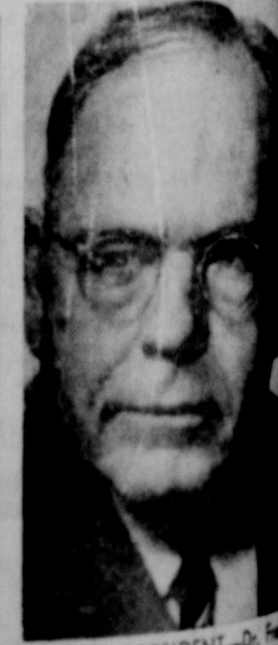
SENIOR FAVORITES AT TCU—Elected by the student body, the three TCU coeds picked as favorites among the senior class girls are, left to right, Miss Nina Shaw, Fort Worth; Miss Shirley Brunson, Midland; and Mrs. Georgia Nixon Smith, Plainview. Three girls and three boys were selected from each of the four classes and announced in the 1950 Horned Frog University yearbook.



LATIN-AMERICAN HOSTESS—Rita Teixeira, (above) of Lima, Peru, has been a Braniff Airways hostess on the Houston to Rio de Janeiro for 14 months. Rita speaks Spanish and English. She says all the girls in Lima want to be an airline hostess. (P Photo)



SEEING YOURSELF—Are you telegenic? Here's a girl finding out. She sees how her image would appear on thousands of TV screens in a normal television broadcast. The test screen is set up for visitors to the RCA Exhibition Hall, New York, where more than a hundred persons already have tried it.



A & M PRESIDENT—Dr. C. Boulton (above), president of Texas A & M, was cited recently for "forty years of devoted service to A & M, in all capacities from instructor to president." Dr. Boulton will become president emeritus June 3. He is known as "Dean" Boulton to legions of former students. (P Photo)

Classified

Ads appearing on classified page a charge of 3 cents per word for first insertion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. Double rate for blind ads. Display 80 cents per column inch. Minimum of 50 cents for classified ads are charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE
WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

Automotive

Last Longer

Properly adjusted brakes last longer when you use us. New and used tires.

Anderson

Conoco Phone 5632
25-21-c

Wash Safe

LUBRICATION—You will get a new car after you get your car lubricated expert servicing.

Drews & Coon

Phone 4301
25-21-c

CARS FOR SALE

SEE

The New 1950 Chevrolet

TRUCKS

Motor Co.

Phone 2601
25-21-c

MOVING AND HAULING

WORLD MOVING, long dis-

Years of experience in

guarantee of satisfaction.

Phone 192, Binger,
16-11-c

TOWING SERVICE

Checker Service

an expert to tow a

car without damaging

it. Only expert mechan-

ics permitted to operate our

Body Shop

3rd Ave. Phone 3202
25-21-c

Automotive Glass

Small, prompt, clean

work. I got this new

body shop window.

New Auto Glass?

Replacement Now

Small jobs handled ex-

pediently. Call us or come

to Pittsburgh Safety Glass.

Gley Glass Co.

W. 1st Ave.—Phone 3461
23-31-c

TRAILER HOUSES

TRAILER HOUSE for sale: 8x16

on SE 1st Ave., Perryton.
23-31-p

BUILDING

SERVICES

CAVATING

TER A. NORRIS

BUILDING

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING

PLUMBING CONTRACTING—

When you let us install your

plumbing, it is a wise invest-

ment! Good plumbing increases

the value of your home. Call us

for free estimates.

Holt Plumbing

Company

211 S. Ash Phone 2291
25-21-c

CONTRACTORS

WATSON

Construction Co.

Curb and Gutter

Street Construction

General Concrete Construction

PHONE 4971

1201 South Baylor
19-11-c

Business Opportunities

MAN or WOMAN to take over

route of established Watkins

Customers in Perryton. Full time

income \$45 weekly, up. No car

or investment necessary. We will

help you get started. Write C. R.

Rubie, c/o The J. R. Watkins

Company, Memphis, Tennessee.
25-11-p

AVON COSMETICS

has opening in Perryton for smart

mature woman with car to service

customers. Full or part time.

Write Box 1054, Amarillo, Texas.
24-31-c

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or

woman to supply Rawleigh

household necessities to

customers in the town of Perryton.

Full or part time. A postal card

will bring you full details with-

out obligation. Write Rawleigh's

Dept. TXF-40-271, Memphis,
25-21-p

IRONING

If you want your ironing done

right, bring it to Mrs. Joe Wat-

son, 917 Eton.
25-11-c

IRONING WANTED. Curtains

reasonable. 4 blocks north of

school. 6 Eton St.
25-11-p

WILL DO IRONING reasonably.

Mrs. Jim Davis, 2 N. Fordham.
25-11-p

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for information lead-

ing to return of 2 dogs that

strayed from J. W. Rogers Ranch,

12 miles N.W. of Perryton last

week. One German-Shepherd

sheep dog and one reddish-

blonde Cocker-Spaniel. Dogs

were last seen 5 miles north of

Farnsworth. Phone 7512. 25-11-c

MISCELLANEOUS

TERMITES! TERMITES!

Control termites before they de-

stroy your buildings. Many satis-

fied customers in Perryton.

W. E. BOBO

Phone 1731 Shattuck, Okla.
21-17-c

W. E. BOBO

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21-17-c

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Phone 1731 Shattuck, Okla.
21-17-c

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENT HOUSE

NEW 5-UNIT Apartment House

for sale. Each unit has 4 rooms

including private bath. Each has

front and back entrance. Good

investment for only \$25,000. See

A. R. Macias, 1321 S. Amherst.
23-31-c

STORAGE

Fireproof Storage

Warehouse

—INSURED—

• COMMERCIAL

• PRIVATE

Triple Supply Co.

Phone 3651
2-11-c

FOR RENT

COTTAGE for rent. Sleeping

quarters for four men. Inquire

at 1021 S. Eton.
25-11-c

HOUSES

HOUSE and APARTMENT for

rent. See Jewell or Jack Reh-

ard, Phone 5601.
25-21-p

HOUSE for rent: 3 bedrooms. Un-

furnished. Wesley Bryan,
phone 4341.
24-21-c

HOUSE, 2 rooms partly furnish-

ed, for rent. Bills paid. Mrs.

Arthur Daniel, 1 North Eton.
24-21-p

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT for rent: 901 S.

Eton.
24-21-p

APARTMENT for rent. Two room

furnished. Bills paid. 617 So.

Amherst.
24-11-c

APARTMENT, two rooms for

rent. See A. E. Kirshman, Tom's

Trailer Court.
23-11-c

APARTMENT for rent. Private

bath. C. E. Presnall, 101 S. E.

4th Ave.
21-11-c

APARTMENT, furnished for rent.

614 Grinnell St. Phone 4581.
25-21-c

APARTMENT for rent: 901 S.

Eton.
24-21-p

GARAGE APARTMENT: 2 rooms

and bath. Furnished. Large

fenced back yard. See Dwight

at Co-Op Station.
25-11-p

APARTMENT: Two room, mod-

ern, priced reasonable, bills

paid for rent. Call 6251 or 4321

after 6 p. m.
25-11-c

APARTMENT: Four rooms, furn-

ished for rent. Stanley Key,

phone 4161.
25-31-c

APARTMENT for rent. 4 rooms,

furnished, electric ice box.

Phone 5891.
25-11-c

APARTMENT for rent. Furnished

6 Date St.
25-11-c

BEDROOMS and Furnished A-

partments for rent. 410 S. E-

ton.
25-21-c

SLEEPING ROOM also apart-

ment for rent. 110 5th avenue,

pink duplex, 1 block west of

Courthouse.
22-11-c

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT.

302 S. Amherst.
42-11-c

SPECIAL SERVICES

DRY CLEANERS

BAUMANN'S

Phone 2151

"THE PANHANDLE'S FINEST"

FUR STORAGE PLANT"

419 S. Main Phone 2151

ABSTRACTS

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who

Know the Public Records"

Ochiltree County Abstract Co.,

Dave Shanks, manager. Phone

4001, Courthouse, Perryton, Tex.
15-11-c

BAKERY

Fresh BREAD

The secret of a good sandwich is

good bread! Make a paste of but-

ter and crispy fried bacon put

through a food chopper. Season

with horse-radish or mustard and

serve between toasted slices of

our white bread, fresh daily

from our ovens.

LESLIE'S Bread

and Pastry Shop

25-21-c

Herald Classifieds get results.

WELDING

Charlie's Welding Shop

Blacksmith—Welding

Disk Rolling

Farnsworth, Texas

32-11-c

PORTABLE electric and acety-

lene welding. General shop

work. Jim Davis Repair. Now lo-

cated in old Fisher Glass Build-

ing.
19-11-c

BLACKSMITH work and welding

of all kinds. All work guaran-

teed. Balco Machine Shop. 24-11-c

WANTED

WANTED person willing to risk

30c on a Herald classified ad.

Good results, sell what you don't

need money you can use.
23-11-c

BABY RED WANTED. Box 495 or

dial 2471.
25-11-c

Local Implement Company Changes To Corporation

Announcement was made this week that the Perryton Implement Co., local John Deere dealers, have incorporated, and added three new members of the organization.

L. D. Stinson and John Bolin, partners in the concern for the past five years, hold the controlling stock of the corporation, and will continue active in the management of the business.

The change from partnership to corporation is effective July 1. New members of the corporation are Mart Wagner, Orlan Bell and Gene Cudd. Wagner and Bell will not be active in the company at this time.

Also involved in the change was the Booker Implement Co., owned by the Perryton concern. There will be no change in policy or management of either business, the owners stated.

Ochiltree Has Outstanding Traffic Record

Ochiltree county has one of the best traffic records in the Panhandle, according to a survey made by state highway patrolman Jack Shields. Since the first of the year, there have been no traffic deaths in the county, and only three persons injured.

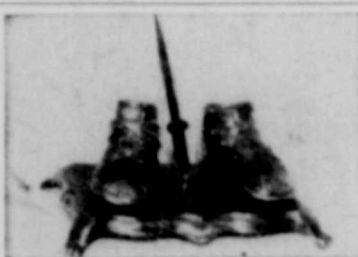
There have been 16 wrecks on the open highway, doing a total property damage of \$6,449. Of these accidents, eight of them have occurred on state highway 117, five on U. S. highway 83, and two on county roads.

Traffic fatalities in surrounding counties are as follows: Hansford, 3; Moore, 3; Carson, 2; Gray, 4; Roberts, none; Hutchinson, none.

Traffic figures from January 1 to June 20, showing the number of accidents, injuries and total damage recorded respectively: January, 2, 1, \$2,775; February, 1, 0, \$600; March, 3, 0, \$629; April, 7, 2, \$1,115; May, 1, 0, \$250; June, 2, 0, \$250.

There have been 30 cases filed against traffic violators by the patrolmen in June, Shields said. Most of these were speeding violations, with a number of drunken driving charges.

Leopards sometimes serve a good purpose by keeping down animals that would destroy crops.



BRING YOUR FAVORITE
BABY SHOES TO

Mrs. Clyde Tarbox
1309 S. BAYLOR
PERRYTON, TEXAS

and have them Bronzed. They can be done in either Bronze, Silver, or Gold.

One Shoe \$3, Pair \$5, plus your choice of any of our 16 beautiful mountings.



OVERTURNED TRUCK—This truck, owned by the Canadian Truck Line, skidded off the pavement and overturned on highway 83 Tuesday morning about 3 miles south of Perryton. The driver, Allen Swires, was not injured. He told investigating officers that the truck slipped off the pavement into the muddy shoulder of the highway, and went out of control as he attempted to get back on the pavement.

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

busheis are being bought direct from the combine and trucked long distances. Westar seems to be second in demand and Wichita third. Triumph is in such ample supply there is little or no premium being offered for seed of this variety unless the seed is registered or certified.

Now that Red Chief and Early Blackhull have about disappeared, the Improvement Association plans to turn its spotlight on the mellow-gluten, early wheats, concludes Soder. These varieties have a place in the earliest maturing areas where there is danger of hot winds, but we must remember our customers buy their bread already baked, and these bakers insist on Comanche and Westar flour for strong gluten quality, Soder says.

During 1949 in the U. S., more robberies, burglaries and auto thefts occurred in the winter than in the summer. Larcenies were lower during the first part of the year and reached their high point in the late fall and early winter.

A dairy cow has been found in some conditions to return about seven times as much income per acre of pasture as any other livestock.

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

Horace Hall and Myron McCarty.

There are eight Lipscomb county farmers with certified wheat, including R. L. Lemon, O. E. Collins, Jim Latham, Roy Stollings, Ed Malaney, Vernon Schultz and Corwin Trosper.



RETIRING SECRETARY—Vance Apple, left, presents Sam Hergert with a new suitcase, a gift of the Perryton Lions Club in recognition of his long service as secretary of the club. Hergert completed 20 years of consecutive service as Lions Club secretary this year, taking office in 1930. He asked not to be re-elected. Presentation was made Tuesday night at the installation of officers, held at the Lake Fryer clubhouse.

No. 7 Continued from Front Page

who do not comply with the law, stated police chief Roland Shearer.

The FBI examined 792,029 fingerprint arrest records in 1949. This exceeded 1948 by 4.3 per cent.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

Winners were chosen in each of four divisions—1, dailies in cities from 15,000 to 150,000 population; 2, dailies in cities of less than 15,000 population; 3, weeklies and semi-weeklies in towns of 3,500 population or more; 4, weeklies and semi-weeklies in towns of less than 3,500 population.

A number of Panhandle newspapers won awards in the various contests. The Herald was not entered in any of the contests.

First prize winners in the general excellence contest were the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Division 1; the Alice Daily Echo, Division 2; the San Marcos Record, Division 3; and the Canyon News, Division 4.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram awards for agricultural promotion were won by the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Division 1; the Plainview Herald, Division 2; the Gilmer Mirror, Division 3; and the Cleveland Advocate, Division 4.

Winners in contests, listed in sequence of first, second and third place, were as follows:

Division 1.
Editorial—Amarillo Globe-News, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Baytown Sun.
Advertising—Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Amarillo

Globe-News, Lufkin Daily News, Column Writing—Baytown Sun, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Amarillo Globe-News.

Presswork, Typography and Makeup—Lufkin Daily News, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Baytown Sun.

News Pictures—Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Amarillo Globe-News, Lufkin Daily News, Agriculture Promotion—Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Amarillo Globe-News, Lufkin Daily News.

Division 2.

Editorial—Edinburg Daily Review, Cleburne Times-Review, Gainesville Register.

Advertising—Midland Reporter-Telegram, Vernon Record, Cleburne Times-Review.

Column Writing—Alice Daily Echo, Plainview Herald, Lingview News-Journal.

Presswork, Typography and Makeup—Midland Reporter-Telegram, Vernon Record, Cleburne Times-Review.

Agriculture Promotion—Plainview Herald, Alice Daily Echo, Mexia Daily News.

Division 3.

Editorial—Raymondville Chronicle, Weslaco News, Gilmer Mirror.

Advertising—Robstown Record, San Marcos Record, Hamilton Herald-News, Liberty Vindicator, Gilmer Mirror.

Presswork, Typography and Makeup—San Marcos Record, Hockley County Herald, Weatherford Democrat.

News Pictures—San Marcos Record, Hockley County Herald, Levelland, Robstown Record, Agricultural Promotion—Mer Mirror, Weslaco News, Hamilton Herald-News.

Division 4.

Editorial—Canadian Carrizo Springs Journal, Advertising—Canyon Kaufman Herald, Facts.

Column Writing—Herald, Fairburns Herald, Springs Journal.

Presswork, Typography and Makeup—Canyon Kaufman Herald, Facts.

Agriculture Promotion—land Advocate, Canyon Kaufman Herald.

The awards were presented by Donald D. Burchard, judge professor at Texas A&M.

Electric welding must be grounded for safety.

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LOOK!

Save \$\$\$
ON
Tires

BUY **GOOD YEAR**
Tires for low
cost per mile!

\$9.95
exchange MARATHON
6.00x16 plus tax

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
213 So. Main — Ph. 2481

Service Service Everywhere

but

it's NOT all the same! Not everywhere can you get automotive service by skilled, factory-trained Chevrolet mechanics. Not everywhere can you find a ready supply of factory parts. Not everywhere can you get quality service at down-to-earth prices. But you can get all that at Perryton Motor Company. Next time your car needs service of any kind, try Perryton Motor Company. You'll find it pays.

Perryton Motor Company

Chevrolet Sales-Service

409 South Main

Phone 2601

LOW PRICES

1950 CHEVROLET POWER GLIDE	2-door, loaded	\$1975
1950 DODGE CORNET	Club Coupe	LIST
1950 DODGE CORNET	4-door gyromatic	LIST
1950 PLYMOUTH	Special Deluxe, 4-door	LIST
	Radio and Heater	LIST
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88	4-door, beautiful	LIST
	gun metal grey	LIST
1950 FORD AND CHEVROLET	Pickups	LIST
1941 CHEVROLET	4-door, has '49 motor	\$495
	Clean R & H	
1948 FORD	1/2-ton, slick	\$785
	low mileage	

Panhandle Motor Co.

"Your best car deal is on West Brilliant"

Phone 5012

Feed now for early fall egg production

Equity All-Purpose Starter and Grower in mash or crumbles is the proper feed for you to use now to insure healthier, stronger flocks. Early fall production means you will get the best market price for your eggs.

Insect Problems Vanish

... when you use the New BHC combined with DDT and Chlordane spray. This new spray keeps your stock in better condition. Ask about this new spray!

Don't Let Weeds Get Your Feed Crop

... your neighbors are buying 2,4-D spray to combat weeds in their fields. Get your supply today and watch your feed crop improve!

Cattle Spray
Weed Killer

Dairy Spray
Insect Control

plus all spraying equipment

PAY CASH — SAVE 2%

EQUITY

Presswork, Typograph
akeup—San Maria
ckley County Herald
nd, Weatherford
News Pictures—San
ord, Hockley County
velland, Robstown
Agricultural Promot
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on Herald-News
Division 4
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Advertising—Canyon
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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

Section B—8 Pages

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

(Home Edition)



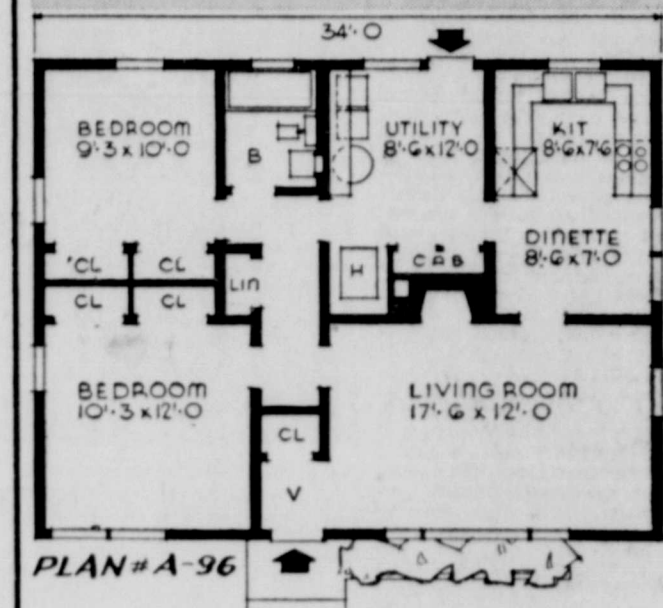
Second Annual Edition Of 'The Modern Home'

This is the Herald's second annual edition of "The Modern Home," an Associated Press supplement which met with marked success last year. Crammed full of helpful hints for the home owner, this edition will be enjoyed by millions of readers of Associated Press newspapers across the nation. Advertisements in this edition form a complete buying guide for those who are building, or plan to build a new home this year.

Check List for Small Homes Quite Helpful

According to general practice and experience a sound small house should be able to meet the following specifications:

1. The cost of the land with water, sewers, other utilities, curbs and pavement should not amount to more than one-fifth of the total price of house and lot.
2. The neighborhood should contain homes of approximately the same price class.
3. The appearance of the house should be acceptable to others, indicating a sound resale value.
4. The front door should be heavy and sturdy, open without sticking, and equipped with solid brass or bronze hardware.
5. There should be either an entrance vestibule or covered doorway.
6. Rooms should be large enough with wall spaces adequate for average furniture. Windows should be well arranged for light and cross ventilation.
7. Kitchen equipment should be adequate and specified so you will know what items you may have to buy extra.
8. Bathroom fixtures should be in good condition and working order.
9. Plumbing lines should be able to withstand corrosive effects of local water conditions.
10. Purpose of attic space should be understood whether it is designed for additional rooms or storage space under the rafters.
11. An expansion attic should have floor joists strong enough to bear the added weight. Joist spans depend on the length of the span.
12. The house should be served by a sewer.
13. Foundations should show no signs of crumbling.
14. If the house is built on a concrete slab, the slab should be insulated around the edges, between the slab and foundation footings, with insulation extending down below the frost line.
15. If the house is built with a crawl space, instead of cellar, the crawl space should be well ventilated and the floor insulated.



A POPULAR compact two-bedroom house with an adequate utility room replacing basement. Economical to build, this house calls for an insulated floor slab laid on gravel fill. This is Plan A-96 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. It covers 952 square feet and contains 10,472 cubic feet.

Trend in Perryton Toward Modern Homes, Good Materials

The current building trend in Perryton is toward both "beautiful" homes and moderate-priced ones, but in all cases, the demand now is for better building materials.

It is a great change from the days immediately after the war, when the housing boom started. Then, builders were forced to take almost any kind of material that was available, and the market was in a complex state of shortages.

The "take anything" practice of homebuilders is out now, and the home builder today wants his money's worth.

And Perryton merchants are prepared to deliver the latest materials available and at a reasonable price.

Firms offering such material include the Perryton Lumber Co., Perryton Plate Glass Co., White House Properties, Daley Glass Shop, Fred Osborne Lumber Co.

Building materials are changing. Only a few years back, lumber, nails, and simple plumbing were the main items of construction in the average home, but not today.

More and more homes are being built of better material, and insulation and weather stripping is becoming a requirement. Floors are almost 100 per cent oak today.

Sidings on the FHA homes are split about 50-50 between wood and asbestos, with asbestos gaining popularity because of a somewhat lower installation cost and less maintenance.

Roofing is almost all made of composition shingles or asbestos.

Interiors are slightly changed too, sheet rock wall construction is number one in demand. Texturing is replacing wall paper in many new homes. The trend a few years ago toward built-in kitchen cabinets is moving toward ready-made steel equipment today.

Interiors are becoming more attractive. Selections of "deep colors," solids and bright patterns are going into wall designs.

Picture windows, landscaped yards, and attractive exterior trims add to the attractiveness of the new homes in the city.

On the interior of the new homes, the trend is definitely to comfort and simplicity with attention always on usefulness. Smaller houses and the scarcity of domestic help have contributed to bring about this change.

Generous size tables and dual purpose pieces are going out. People are learning that a table should serve not only to hold a lamp but other essential items as well, so necessary for comfortable living.

In today's functional home, there are tables that fold down out of book cases, beds that pull out of wall cabinets, coffee tables that are storage pieces, desks with recesses for books and what-nots.

Scarcely a spot along the wall is wasted and only the ceiling remains unadorned. Perhaps soon some bright designer will figure out a way to utilize it all so to better advantage.

Building Permits Total \$349,080 Since January 1

Building permits in Perryton for the first of the year total \$349,080, according to records at the city hall. Of this total, \$201,000 represents residential building and \$137,700 is business construction.

Residential building, while lagging from the torrid pace immediately after the war, is going strong in Perryton. Homes are in process of construction all over town, and the demand for lots has caused the corporation of the Stark Addition No. 2, latest addition since the war.

Two firms have scheduled moderate-priced housing projects for this year, designed especially for veterans. The Town and Country Builders, Inc., plan to build low cost homes in the

Stark addition, and the Macias Construction Co. will build about the same number of new homes in the west part of the Stark addition.

Residences which have been built, or are under construction, since January 1, include the following:

Bruce Baumann, \$6,500; W. G. Revert, \$8,000; L. E. Thomas, \$8,500; McLain and Thomas, \$80; Harold Carnes, \$3,200; N. E. Folis, \$6,000; R. B. Orrill, \$3,000; Henry McDonald, \$250; J. R. Thomas, \$2,000.

Harry Stumpf, \$6,000; Ray Nelson, \$12,000; H. McFarland, \$1,000; Harley Smith, \$3,000; J. R. Thomas, \$3,000; Norris and Boyer, \$2,000; Philip Daley, \$6,000; W. A. Moon, \$100; W. C. Sanders, \$10,000; Dr. G. L. Kengle, \$18,000.

Alvin Faries, \$8,000; A. R. Macias, \$7,000; T. O. Patton, \$1,500; H. E. Keller, \$600; Jack Tregellas, \$150; T. B. Morris, \$1,000; A. P. McCelvey, \$500; T. O. Patton, \$1,500; J. R. Stump, \$3,000.

Irvin Hergert, \$8,500; J. T. Norice, \$4,000; Walter Wilson, \$3,000; William H. Jennrich, \$6,000; A. D. Ferguson, \$10,000; L. R. Buchanan, \$11,000; T. L. Tabor, \$3,500; O. E. Carter, \$1,000; Vernon Witt, \$1,500.

E. E. Jones, \$500; Fred Osborne, \$500; Fred Huebner, \$7,000; Mrs. A. E. Pittman, \$300; Robert Grouard, \$1,500; Harry Standish, \$250; Bob McLarty, \$150; Ike Lile, \$300.

Business buildings include the new McLellan store, built by R. H. Holland for \$60,000; Bill Wilson's new building, \$7,000; Per-

ryton Recreation Club, \$10,000; Castle's building, \$17,000; Dean's Dress Shop, \$10,000; Edwin Jewell remodeling, \$200; Norris and Boyer, \$2,000; Catholic Mission church, \$15,000; Dr. Reese Nowlin remodeling, \$1,500; Assembly of God church, \$5,000.

Building in Perryton in 1950 is but a continuation of the terrific postwar boom which started in 1946. In these postwar years, Perryton's growth has paralleled that of other key cities of the North Plains and has been outstanding in an area where the sound of saw and hammer is commonplace.

From 1946 through 1949, over 6 million dollars were invested in businesses and homes in Perryton, with construction during 1949 estimated at 2 million dollars.

Until late 1949, the city did not require building permits, therefore it is difficult to secure accurate figures on construction costs. However, the number of new buildings can be secured from records at the city hall concerning electrical wiring permits, gas and water connections.

There have been 11 additions to Perryton since 1945, and the population increase has forced the city to put in a new water and sewer system to take care of the new homes. This program is now complete, and is designed to take care of an even greater growth of the city.

During the past two years, residential growth has been evidenced by housing projects in the Stark Addition and in the Belmont addition.

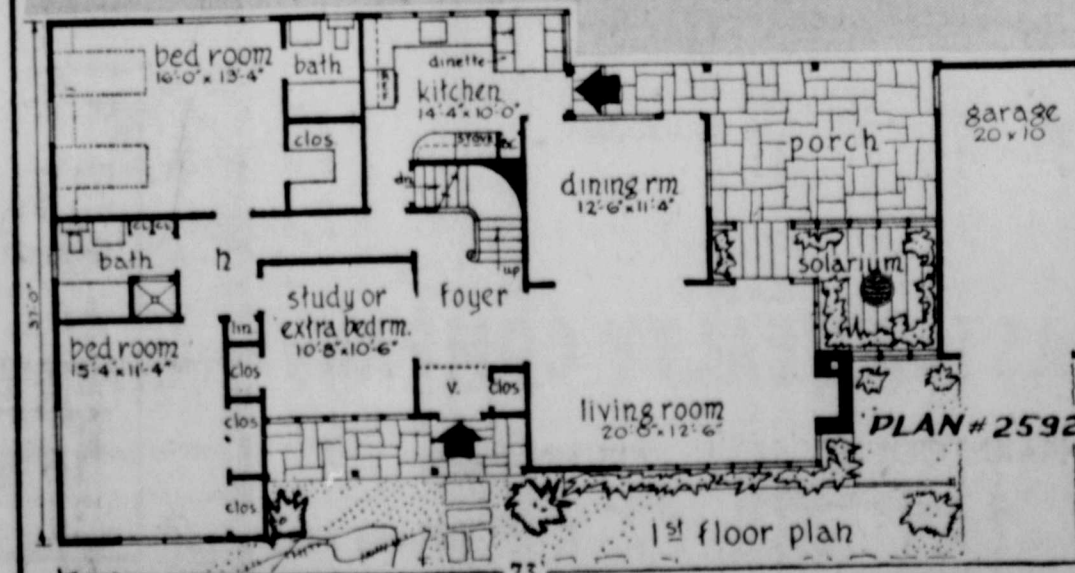
The housing area in the Stark addition occupies ten city blocks, located just south of Stark Addition No. 1. The new addition extends from highway 83 five blocks west. It has been laid off into streets, and construction of curb and gutter has been completed.

Fifteenth avenue, which runs east and west, is a 70-ft. boulevard.

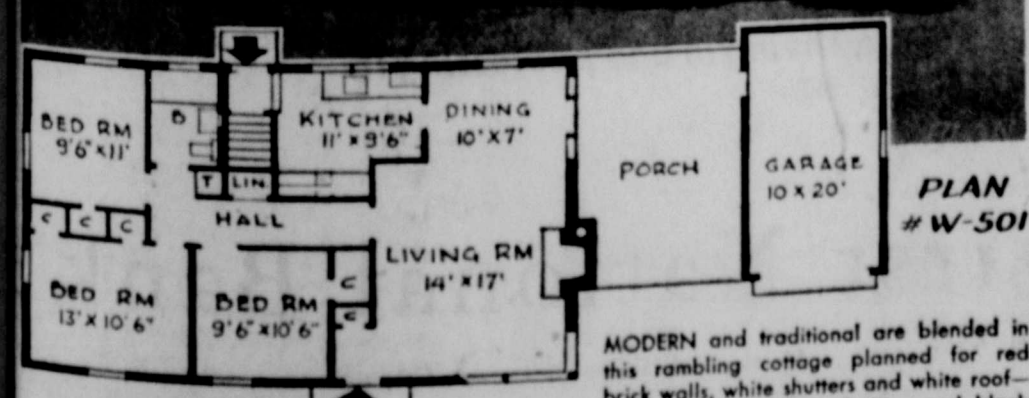
The homes in the new additions are built to FHA specifications, and are of two and three bedroom units. Veterans of World War II have been heavy

buyers in the new areas.

Some of the finest homes in the city are located in the Tevis Heights addition, in the southwest part of town. In August, 1948, there was only one completed residence, but now the entire east side of Harvard street is occupied with large, beautiful homes. The Roy Stinson home is the latest one under construction.



PLANNED for abundant living, this house brings the best of the outdoors indoors. Its second story accommodates two more big bedrooms, a third bath, a spacious center hall and six more closets. This makes the plan flexible for two, three, four, or five bedrooms. The glass-roofed solarium is a feature. This is Plan 2592 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. Rooms on the first floor cover an area of 1,515 square feet. With a basement under two-thirds of the house there are 31,608 cubic feet of construction.



MODERN and traditional are blended in this rambling cottage planned for red brick walls, white shutters and white roof—or gray walls, yellow shutters and black roof. This is Plan W-501 by Bertram A. Weber, 221 No. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill. It covers 1,100 square feet without garage and porch. A basement under half the house provides adequate space for furnace room, laundry and storage. Corner window adds a smart touch.

THE HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD

Key to Monthly Costs Is Your Take-Home Pay

HOW much of a home can a family afford? In the last analysis it depends on the family. If your family is thrifty and willing to sacrifice for a home, that is one story. But if you are accustomed to luxuries, recent budgeting your expenses, frequently fail to make ends meet and resort to borrowing before payday, look out.

Then again, it depends on what you start with—your own savings, or a legacy, or other money easily come by.

For the average family, starting virtually from scratch and in dead earnest on owning a home there are some rules, even though the best rule is to figure it out yourself.

It used to be figured that a house priced between one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half times your annual income was a safe buy. But prices for houses, the cost of living and higher income taxes have changed this.

The reason is that under such a rule a man earning \$600 a week would have been given the go ahead signal on a house costing from \$4,800 to \$7,800. Today he'd have a merry time finding a suitable house to meet the minimum figure and he'd have to have an unusually thrifty family in order to make ends meet under the maximum figure.

That rule would also permit a man earning \$100 a week to buy a house costing \$7,700 to \$13,000, and he'd probably have some trouble in swinging the maximum deal.

Then there was another rule that monthly payments, like rent, should not exceed one week's pay—or 25 per cent of monthly income. Since monthly carrying charges on a 20-year mortgage, plus real estate taxes, water charges and fire insurance, could be figured roughly to amount to 1 per cent of the amount of the mortgage, this rule made it easy to say that the \$600-a-week man could carry a \$6,000 mortgage.

But those monthly payments did not cover heat, or upkeep, utilities, travel to and from work and other fixed charges. So when food, fuel and income taxes went up, and interest rates began to stiffen, this picture also changed.

A conservative banker recently said that when arranging mortgage loans he advises the average home buyer not to exceed 20 per cent of his monthly take-home pay when figuring what monthly payments he can afford comfortably. The cost of fuel, gas, electricity, telephone, commutation and other fixed extras prompt this 20 per cent rule.

Take-home pay is the only realistic basis on which to figure. There are so many deductions made from most pay checks, and they vary so widely, that each family must figure this out individually. The \$600-a-week man, who has a wife and two children, may have a take-home pay of \$57.90, if his income tax is the only deduction.

THE MODERN HOME

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By The Associated Press

Edited by
DAVID G. BAREUTHER
Art Director
E. H. GUNDER



The \$100-a-week man with the same size family may take home \$91.30 after income taxes. But if hospitalization, pension contributions, group insurance, union dues and other deductions are made, the amount to figure on for home buying is much less.

BUDGETING your home purchase in terms of take-home pay, or actual net income, is sounder than trying any rule to fit a total house price to your annual income. If a \$600-a-week man has a take-home pay of \$55, his monthly net income runs around \$238 and 20 per cent of this is \$47.60. According to the old rule of thumb, with this amount representing 1 per cent of the face of the mortgage, it indicates far less than a \$6,000 mortgage.

But the amount a man can pay in cash is what throws off all rules of fitting prices to annual income. Also the more you can pay in cash, the more you save in carrying charges.

The best policy, in figuring your home buying budget, is to make ample allowances for all extras—not only incidentals directly connected with the deal, such as legal fees, title search, surveys, and other charges, but also additional furniture, curtains, accessories and equipment not included—a refrigerator, kitchen range, washing machine, etc.

If you budget yourself too closely it may mean no movies, or it may mean real hardship in the event of unforeseen medical expenses.

The Veterans Administration warns GIs that because of extras, their mortgage payments may represent only 50 to 80 per cent of the total monthly cost of owning and running a home.

Home Payments Must Be Prompt

If you buy a home on monthly mortgage payments, do not expect leniency on collections on the part of the bank or savings association holding your mortgage.

Chances are you will not be billed for payment. You are expected to remember and make the payment before the 10th of each month, or whatever date is agreed upon. If you slip up, you can be charged interest not only on the outstanding balance, but also on the interest already charged and payable on the first of the month.

HOW GI CAN BUY WITHOUT CASH DOWN

WORLD WAR II veterans can usually buy a house with no cash payment required. This also goes for WACs, WAVES, SPARs and women marines.

The Veterans' Administration will guarantee up to 50 per cent of a home loan, or up to \$4,000, whichever is less. Or in combination with an FHA insured loan on a more expensive house, the VA will guarantee a second loan covering the cash payment needed up to 20 per cent, or \$4,000 of the purchase price.

The VA guarantee is made to lending institutions to encourage them to make loans to veterans on favorable terms. The VA does not make the loan.

These loans can be applied for through banks and savings associations at any time up to 10 years after the end of the war. Interest on the GI portion of the loan is 4 per cent—on an FHA mortgage it is 4½ per cent, plus ½ of 1 per cent FHA mortgage insurance premium.

If a new home is appraised by the FHA at more than \$6,000, the FHA will insure a loan up to 90 per cent of the first \$6,000 of value, plus 80 per cent on the balance between \$6,000 and \$10,000.

If the house is not new, the FHA will insure a loan up to 80 per cent of the appraised value. In either case, a loan guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration may go as high as \$4,000 or 20 per cent of the purchase price, whichever is less.

Special Life Insurance Covers Home Mortgages

STATISTICS show that one out of every eight home buyers dies before his home is paid for.

Furthermore, the average home buyer seldom has enough life insurance to cover the mortgage on his house.

The life insurance a man may have is usually regarded as a nest egg for emergency to support his widow and children until other means of support may be arranged by them. If this fund must be used to continue payments on their home, it will dwindle all the more rapidly.



the mortgage. It is usually called diminishing term life insurance.

No bank or other lending institution will compel you to buy it, because the value of your house protects the mortgage loan. If payments lapse, the house is merely foreclosed and resold to cover the mortgage debt. But conscientious bankers will advise you to have such a policy for the protection of your family.

Savings on Income Tax Worth While to Owners

THE amount of income tax you can save in buying a home is well worth figuring. It is an actual cash saving, not an abstract amount that accrues to your benefit in the distant future.

If your income tax is withheld from your salary or wages, you get the money in the form of a rebate check. If you're in business for yourself you just keep this money in your pocket and itemize the deduction when filing your return.

Since the average family budget will stand only so much of an allowance for housing, whether in rent or in payments on a home, the income tax saving of a home buyer is a real advantage over the renter.

TAKE an example of a man making \$5,000 a year, and having a wife and two children. If he had a mortgage of \$12,500 his first year's carrying charges would be \$562.50 at 4½ per cent interest. Assuming his real estate tax to be \$175, he would be entitled to deductions of \$737.50 on this score.

Then assuming that his family had normal deductions for church and charity contributions, other taxes, losses, medical expenses, etc., amounting to \$500, his total deductions would be \$1,237.50. On a joint return his income tax would amount to \$226.18.

If this family rented, its total deductions would be only \$500. The share of their rent that went toward the landlord's taxes and interest would not be deductible to them. Their income tax would amount to \$348.60.

This means a saving of \$122.42 for the home owner, or \$10.20 per month.

If the same families had annual incomes of \$8,000 the income tax saving for the home owner would amount to \$143.78.

THE attractive part of income tax savings in home buying is that they are greater right now in the early years of ownership.

For example, a 15-year mortgage at 5 per cent calls for monthly payments of \$7.91 to cover interest and amortization on every \$1,000 of loan. In the first year an average of \$3.98 out of those \$7.91 payments goes for interest and \$3.93 toward paying off the principal.

By the fifth year the average monthly interest payment is down to \$3.11 and the principal payment is up to \$4.80. In the tenth year the division will be \$1.74 for interest and \$6.17 for amortization.

So income tax deductions for interest are most noticeable when needed the most.

Expansion Attic: Is It Worth While?

IT may pay to think twice before planning a house with an expansion attic.

Will you ever finish off extra rooms upstairs, or will that prove to be just a dream while you pay \$3 or \$4 every month on your mortgage payments because of that extra space?

Architects have figured that to be the cost of carrying the additional cubage required over a low pitched roof with mere storage space under the rafters.

The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N.Y., made a sample check of 139 home buyers in a pre-war Long Island development and found that 42 per cent made no use of expansion possibilities. Only 31 per cent added one room, 9 per cent added two rooms, and 18 per cent expanded merely by adding a garage.



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Plan to build your own home. For a sound, sturdy home forms the foundation of family life... it means security in old age... comfort and peace of mind.

Only a house that's well constructed and soundly financed can be your "dream home." Act soon to make your dream of a home a reality... but act carefully.

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YOUR HOUSE IN A FIX?

By HAL BOYLE
AP Columnist

There has been too much worry in the land over how to keep a house in fix. Dozens of men who fret their nerves raw and make muscles sore trying an impossible thing—to fix their houses. They should do it stop and think: "How did my house get into this fix?"

The answer to this question holds the key that can free them from the bondage. And the answer is very simple: "Your house got the fix it's in because it's growing old and tired like you." A man realizes that he himself is subject to the wear and tear of years past the altar, no longer has the bloom of a chorus girl, but for some insane reason he refuses to believe that his house is old, as all things do. He wants to keep it everlastingly young. So, as all things do, he fixes it. Fixing houses is like fixing Marlene. You start you're never through.

A HOUSE is just like any other time-caught thing. If the plumbing gets arterio-sclerosis, you can put in new bronze piping. That won't cure the gathering baldness at the top. Only a few of fresh shingles can do that. Whack and hammer and paint as you will, you can never get a house completely in repair. Fix it here—it breaks down there. Time's invisible hammer of decay works day and night. You can only work against it in your spare time.

But you can adjust yourself philosophically to this thought, fixing a house can become a game. The chief idea then is to avoid making yourself old before your time trying to keep your house young and its years.

If your house know right from the start how you feel about it—that you intend to outlive it, that the only reason you are at it all is to keep it from collapsing on you and killing you. Yes, take it into your confidence. Talk to it like a stern parent: "All right, what if your porch steps are sagging? Do you worry about my falling arches? I'll fix your steps when I get around to it, but meanwhile I'm not going to get any ulcers about them."

Thus you can go about leisurely patching up the place at your convenience—not the convenience of the house. Let it suffer, you can even have fun guessing where it will break next. I admit there is one flaw in this theory—that is, the wife who wants the house fixed now, not later.

Modernization is made easy by FHA Loans. MODERNIZATION or remodeling loans, insured by the FHA, can be obtained from banks and savings associations.

If you want to paint your house, inside or outside, build a new addition, repair the roof, or any other part of the house—or if you want to escape the grounds, build a driveway or a terrace—you pay for the project with 10 per cent cash and the rest in monthly payments spread up to three years.

You can borrow any amount from \$100 to \$1,500 under the FHA modernization plan of the FHA. An existing mortgage on your home does not disqualify you for a modernization loan. The interest rate on such loans is usually 5 per cent, discounted annually.

For example, if you have a modernization job that is going to cost \$500, you put up \$50 and finance the remaining \$450 by signing a note for \$473.68 to be paid back in 12 monthly payments of \$39.47 each.

If you want to take three years to pay it back, you sign a note for \$517.41 and pay \$14.37 monthly. Most lending institutions have charts showing the exact amounts of payments required and listing the wide varieties of jobs that are eligible.

It makes it easy to build a garage, install modern kitchen and bathroom fixtures, a new heating plant, insulation—or a combination of improvements including screens, linoleum, venetian blinds and other small items, which when lumped together may crimp the family budget.

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BUT the captain of a ship isn't the one who keeps it ship-shape. He has someone else do the endless repairing. So it should be with the master of a house. His firm hand should be spared as much as possible from mundane duties about the cottage he calls his castle. He should have a helper. But who? The average man can't call in a carpenter every time his doghouse needs a new roof over his head. My solution was to find a good handy jack-of-all-trades bachelor. There are a number of these lonely creatures around. If you invite them into your home and feed them, they will gratefully build your bookshelves, saw a teetery table down to the right level, carry out the ashes, and entertain the children until you can afford a television set.

The house will be kept in perfect fix. Any bachelor will pay the price—the cut finger, the smashed thumb, the aching back. You will be at peace behind your newspaper. A final word of caution: if you get a good handy-bachelor-around-the-house, don't let the neighbors' daughter see him. If she does, she'll marry him—and your house will be out of fix again.

Modernization will be found indoors. A modern kitchen, an extra bath or lavatory, a modern heating system accompanied with complete insulation, more electric convenience outlets and simple up-to-date lighting fixtures can do much to increase the livability of a house.

Very often it is easy to remove a partition between living room and dining room—if it is not a bearing wall—to merge these two areas into one large modern room. Elimination of superfluous wood trim and moldings and the use of solid-color wall treatment can work wonders in cutting down a dated appearance.

THE most prudent modernization plan is one that will increase the efficiency of a house. For this reason automatic heat is virtually a must. Heating systems today are from 25 to 30 per cent more efficient than older plants.

Adequate house insulation naturally goes hand-in-hand with this efficiency. Surveys have shown that approximately 85 per cent of older dwellings are not insulated. Because of the greater summer comfort and savings in fuel up to 35 per cent, insulation under roofs and in walls is a wise investment.

Mineral wool, which includes the various rock wools, slag wool and glass wool, comprises one of the most popular materials for modernization jobs because of ease of installation, effectiveness and fire safety. Batts or blankets can be laid between ceiling joists above the top floor, or fastened under rafters when attic is to be used. In loose form the wool can be blown into side walls by competent contractors.

If a house is insulated before a new heating plant is installed, 25 to 30 per cent of the cost of the heating plant can be saved, according to findings of the University of Minnesota. This is because a heating plant of smaller capacity will suffice.

ANOTHER point worth considering in remodeling a house is that approximately a third more space can be added to the average two-story dwelling by finishing the basement or attic. Two rooms have been finished off in attics for less than \$1,000, including flooring, insulation, wall and ceiling finish, necessary doors and extension of heating facilities. Wall board is an economical material for such jobs and can be painted without further treatment.

Basements can now be waterproofed from the inside by new coating materials. Ceilings can be covered with wall board and walls can be neatly finished with wall board applied to furring strips. Asphalt tile makes a durable and resilient floor covering.

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

Picture Windows

YOUR CHOICE OF ART SETS TONE OF HOME

By E. H. GUNDER
AP Newsfeatures Art Director

MY neighbor to the north feels that his home is a place where he can gather about him his choice possessions; things that he loves, admires or for which he has sentimental attachment. Of these he has abundance but little knowledge on how to display them pleasingly.

My neighbor to the south has the ultra final word on how the modern home should look. Highly paid experts have seen that not one color disturbs another. They selected his pictures and a few choice expensive gim-cracks and placed them exactly as they should be placed, and there they remain.

The fact that Neighbor South put not one bit of himself into it bothers him not in the least. I prefer the sentiment of my neighbor north. I enjoy the friendly atmosphere of his living room in which every piece reflects his fondness although I sometimes wish it did not resemble so much a museum of bric-a-brac.

Most of us want to make our homes attractive in the present day accepted styles and please not only our personal tastes but those of our friends as well. The makers of paints, furniture, linoleum, etc., spend millions of dollars for the services of top notch decorators and artists to display their wares to best advantage in full color ads. We look, admire and mentally file away for future use some color scheme that attracts us.

INSTEAD of trusting memory why not start a scrap book? It could be classified by rooms. One section might be devoted to color combinations only, and another to ideas for grouping pictures and furniture or how to modernize and make useful that monstrosity stored away in the attic.

It will become a game. You'll find yourself searching for clippings from home to dentist's waiting rooms and observing details that you normally would have passed over. In a short time this will grow into a valuable reference book. Your knowledge of what makes a home attractive will have grown with it.

Prudent to Insulate Attic Storage Doors

When attics are finished off for additional living space it is prudent not to waste the remaining storage space that exists behind the walls of the new rooms.

However, when doors are installed for access to such storage spaces, it is important to insulate the doors the same as the walls are insulated.

Mineral wool batts, for instance, can be secured to the backs of such doors in the same way they are fastened to walls, gables and roof areas. This precaution will go far to keep the attic cool in summer and warm in winter.

A cross-section area of a flue should never be less than 10 per cent of the area of the fireplace opening.



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- ★ The Material in it!
- ★ Build for Happiness
- ★ Build for Comfort
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TREND IS TO RANCH HOUSES

A NATIONAL trend away from the traditional in house design and toward contemporary or modern ideas, exploiting broad windows and blending indoor and outdoor living, is now apparent in every section.

Rambling one-story houses, popularly nicknamed ranch houses, are more and more in demand. Even Texas, home of the ranch, has discovered the suburban ranch house, while the name has been stretched so far around New York that a "two-story ranch house" has been advertised.

Here are reports on what homes people want today in the south, southwest, far west and midwest:

Midwest Prefers Variety in Styles

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

RANCH type homes are growing in popularity in the midwest.

The best market is in houses that sell for \$11,000 or less.

Those are strong style and price trends. But they don't tell the whole story. Midwestern building, like midwestern weather, features variety.

"The day of look-alike, peasant-in-the-pod houses is past in this region," says Martin C. Huggett, executive vice president of the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association. "In order to sell, we have to give the public a diversity of design and an inviting appearance."

The site—narrow lots in cities and wide lots farther out—has a big influence on home plans.

"TWO-STORY brick houses still are very saleable in the city," Huggett says. "But the one-story house, generally dubbed the ranch type, is gaining. Out in the suburbs and the country, the one-story house is more popular."

Joseph E. Merriam, one of the bigger builders in the midwest and former president of the National Association of Home Builders, says homes in the \$10,000 and \$11,000 class sell readily.

"But," he adds, "the great untapped market is just below those figures. The general idea is to get a house suited to a family with an income of not more than \$60 a week."

IF YOU drive through the midwest, you will see new houses in a wide range of size and style. Most of them are shaped along more or less familiar lines.

But there also are houses of the newest fashion—contemporary and modern designs that get away from traditional patterns.

George Fred Keck, noted Chicago architect and modernist whose work takes him around the central states, reports:

"There seems to be a tendency among builders to go into contemporary design more and more. Although the number of modern houses is comparatively small, the influence of these houses is tremendous."

"Up to the '30s most of the architectural schools taught men how to build in the traditional manner. For the past ten years, all the young people who came out of these schools had learned to design in the modern manner. This influence is going to be felt."

Texas Rediscovered The Ranch House

By MARVIN BRAU
AP Staff Writer

TEXAS home building has heard the call of the wide open spaces. The trend is toward ranch and rambler types. Low-roofed, wide-saved, ground hugging homes—city cousins of the real Texas ranch houses—are displacing in popularity the high-gabled English style cottage, the stuccoed, tile-roofed Spanish house and the so-called Colonial two-story.

In some instances, subdivisions originally laid out for two-story homes have been re-zoned for

ramblers. The style has changed lot sizes. The 50-foot lot is almost forgotten. The most popular now is 70 feet wide.

A bookstore manager said the popularity of the ranch style is so great he has difficulty keeping booklets and drawings of this house in stock.

SINCE early days, Texas ranchers built their homes with wide eaves, breezeways and porches for shade from the burning sun. Prevailing Texas breezes blow off the Gulf of Mexico, so the ranch houses were built with eaves and wings to give every room a southern exposure to snare every zephyr.

The new trend extends even to lower cost homes. Rooms are smaller. Modern gadgets are fewer. But roof lines and floor plans are similar in all price brackets.

The accent is also on windows. Large picture windows are popular. Spacious porches and patios are a rule in the more expensive homes. Though most of Texas is piped for natural gas heating, a hospitable fireplace is a must in homes of medium and higher price levels.

At the same time central heating, formerly found mainly in larger Texas homes, is spreading to all homes. Compact heating units that fit in large closets have made it possible for the average cottage to have this luxury. Ducts used for warm air in winter are used for circulating cool air in summer.

Wiley Roberts, a director of the Dallas Home Builders Association, attributes the spread of the ranch style to modern building methods. The tall roof gave way to the material-saving low roof, he says, because of improvements in insulation and air cooling devices.

THERE is a big demand for homes with two bedrooms and two baths, Roberts reports, even when an extra bath adds about \$1,000 to the cost. Older people, who used to be satisfied to stay in the old homestead, now want new homes just like new-layeds, he says. The modern two-bedroom house, with its time-saving dishwasher, washing machine and garbage disposal unit appeals to them.

Most construction in the Lone Star state is of brick or stone veneer. A new favorite is "antique" brick.

California Goes Contemporary

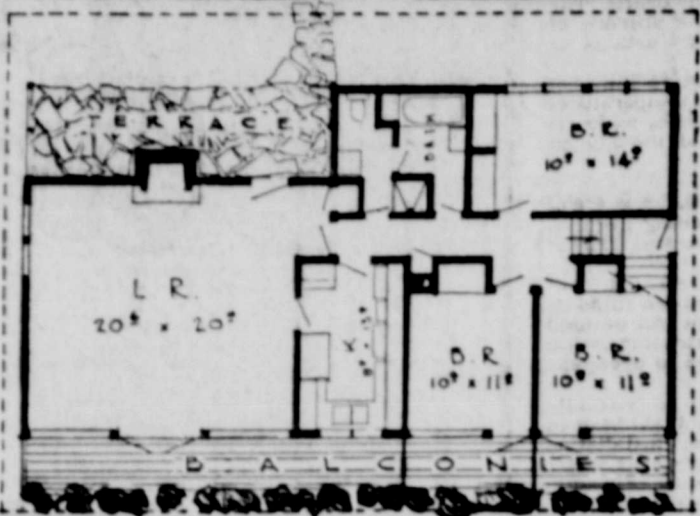
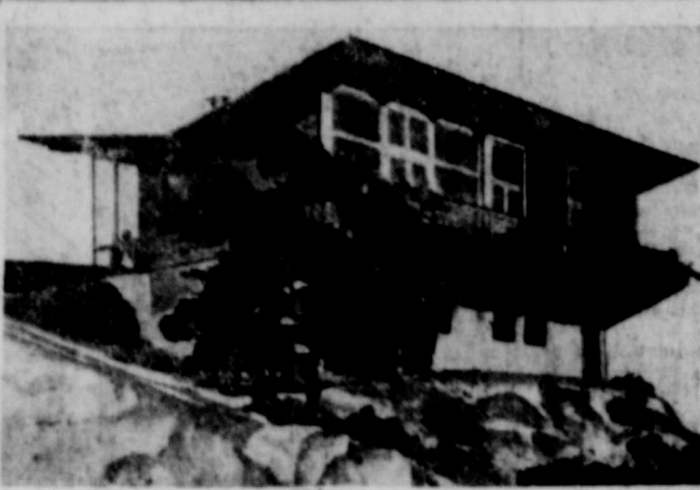
By RICHARD G. CUSHING
AP Staff Writer

GROUND hugging, flat-roofed, radiant-heated houses with broad expanses of glass are catching on along the west coast as never before.

Banks and the FHA are coming to believe the so-called modern house is a safe risk, since it is more and more in demand.

People are going along with imaginative young architects in acceptance of the unconventional. And, encouraged by the trend in the west, architects with a flair for functionalism are migrating west in a steady stream.

WHAT are these modern homes? Although they differ widely, they all use more glass, more wood inside and out, and—most noticeably—make



BUTTERFLY ROOF insures light on uphill side of this hillside house designed by Benjamin Polk, 659 Boy St., San Francisco.

BUTTERFLY HOUSE HANGS ON HILLSIDE

ONE trouble with building a house on the side of a hill is that the uphill side often suffers from lack of light.

In California where more and more houses are being built on hillsides, Benjamin Polk, of 659 Boy St., San Francisco, offers an answer to this problem. He has worked out a house with a roof that soars upward from the center line. Viewed from the end, the house looks like a butterfly.

The upward slant of the roof at the eaves lets in far more light on the uphill side, and on the downhill side it increases the window space that accents so many modern homes. Polk also has provided "fins" on his balcony which give the bedrooms on that side complete privacy.

Interior drains carry off water from the roof trough.

The living room fireplace is set in the uphill wall, next to the terrace, so that its reverse side may be used as an outdoor barbecue.

For both floors and ceilings, Polk uses a plank-and-beam construction principle instead of the conventional joist. He thereby gains still more space for high ceilings, and makes room underneath for an extra bedroom, bath, and a playroom if family needs require.

full use of the outdoors in the form of patios and sun decks.

Many are built on concrete slabs, in which are buried networks of heating pipes. Most have flat roofs, with overhangs to furnish shade.

In general the modern houses of the west coast are warm creations of redwood, brick, stone and glass, built with a great deal of casual outdoor living in mind. They hug the hillsides, taking advantage of views.

The trend is toward simplicity, easy maintenance, more light, better traffic patterns. The dining room has virtually disappeared in favor of a dining alcove, sometimes separated from the kitchen only by a counter. In areas of temperate climates the garage has largely vanished, a simple car shelter taking its place.

GENERALLY speaking, architects in the San Francisco bay area pioneered this type of construction, fitting it to climate, spectacular views and vegetation. Houses in this section require less insulation, permit easier heating, and allow much glass and flat roofs, in the absence of snow.

Just as the California bungalow and the California ranch style swept the country, many architects and builders feel the California modern will become popular elsewhere, with modifications fitted to climatic conditions.

South Breaks With Tradition

By ED BERND
AP Staff Writer

GRANDMA'S antiques may be out of place in ranch type houses, but that's where you'll find them in Dixie today.

The trend of new housing in the South is definitely modern. Not the extreme modern—but the people who are building houses around Atlanta, for instance, now lean toward the long, low

house, with all rooms on one floor, with large windows and overhanging eaves.

And, to take advantage of the moderate climate, new houses provide for plenty of outdoor living.

John W. Cherry, an Atlanta architect, says older people still like "old fashioned" houses. By old fashioned, he means with basements, two stories and an attic, and no extreme angles and lines.

But younger couples—and they're in the majority among home builders now—want modern, livable plans.

THE most popular plans call for two or three bedrooms, two baths, a large combination living and dining room, usually in a "T" or "L" shape.

"Some young brides shudder

when they think how the furniture they've inherited will look in a modern house," the architect says, "but they make it fit, somehow."

The wide eaves and the shape of the house serve double purposes. They help keep out the heat of the southern summer, and they provide sheltered terraces for outdoor living.

Building restrictions keep down the more extreme modern type. City and county restrictions are not so severe, but subdivisions imposed by private subdivisions block modernistic structures.

The Old South, Colonial house with the tall white columns is pre-war—pre-Civil War—because of building costs.

"The cost of mill work on the columns alone would be prohibitive now," Cherry says.

'DON'T BE AFRAID OF COLOR'

CALIFORNIA'S liberal use of color is spreading across the nation. A few years ago New York's staid Fifth Avenue was shocked by a yellow door. Today yellow doors, red doors, blue doors are just among many splashes of color that add individuality to homes everywhere.

One smart new one-and-a-half-story rambling type of house has a roof of deep green asphalt shingles, a bedroom wing finished in dark brown stained wooden shingles with bright yellow shutters and yellow trim under the eaves. The living room wing is white painted brick with mortar extruding like frosting between the joints. A final flip of color is a bright yellow flower box under a broad picture window planted with red geraniums.

Frederic H. Rahr, a professional color consultant who selected the exterior colors for 30,000 houses in 1946 federal public housing projects, says "color is a convenient means of personalizing homes. The way to make a house stand out is to consider all the colors you can, then choose those you honestly like best. Don't be afraid to trust your own judgment. Use all your initiative and ingenuity."

Rahr advises beginning a color scheme with the roof, which is usually the largest unbroken mass that meets the eye. "The roof sets the color pace," he says, "just as the dress or suit determines the colors a woman will choose for hat, gloves and other accessories."

Modern roofing materials can be obtained in a variety of hues. It used to be that red tile or blue slate were the only alternatives to a weathered gray roof. However, today asphalt shingles, which, according to the Department of Commerce fill more than 80 per cent of the market, are being made in both solid and blended colors.

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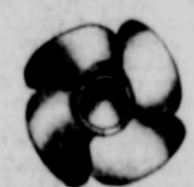


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WHY RADIANT HEAT IS USED

Factors Choosing Type of Heat

Methods of heating homes are being worked out that may make the basement look as antique as a tiled stove.

Some of these methods are practical in certain others are still in the mental stage. The prudent home builder consults his local heating contractor for the best tried plan and let his contractor's house serve as a pig for science.

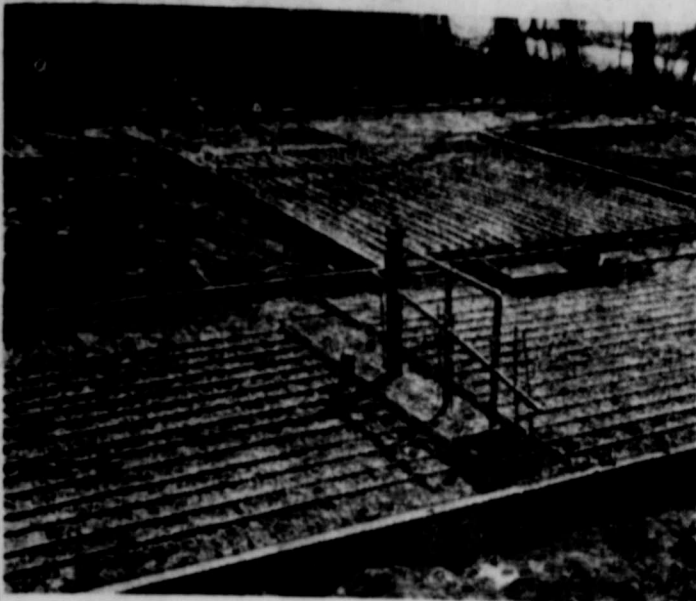
However, the things being interesting to review. Radiant heating, operating on electric blanket principle, has been found practical in England. It forms a wide range of types. For small "economy" houses, gas or oil fired floor furnaces without ducts are both inexpensive and popular. For regular installations, radiant hot water heating has captured the limelight.

BASEBOARD heating is one of the latest forms of radiation. These units replace radiators and baseboards in a room. One type presents a solid cast iron face that works entirely on the radiant principle. Another combines radiation and convection—heat through air circulation—with slots at the bottom and top edges.

The most common forms of all radiant heating employ circulating hot water. Warm air is now being used in some instances. Air ducts around the perimeter of a concrete slab, are equipped with registers for quick heating. Then the registers are shut off and heat through the slab is relied upon.

In the northwest, electric cable has been found feasible for heating floors, walls, or ceilings.

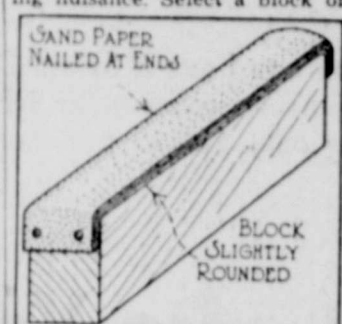
Convertible furnaces are now being made, readily adaptable for coal, oil or gas.



RADIANT HEATING pipes are laid on gravel under concrete.

Time-Saving Tip For Sand Paper Job

SEARCHING for a new piece of sand paper and fastening it to a block can be a time-wasting nuisance. Select a block of



the desired shape and size, round the edges and then place about a dozen strips of sand paper over the face of the block, nailing the ends to the ends of the block. When one strip wears out it can be quickly torn off, bringing a fresh strip into position.

All chimney flues should be lined with tile flue lining, with all joints thoroughly filled.

TILE WINS NEW FAVOR IN THE MODERN HOME

"It's pretty, but what does it do?"

This is a question being asked more and more by budget-wise home-buyers—and a good question, too.

When it comes to clay tile, this question brings out one of the long-term savings in home building that can't be measured in original outlay. Tile offers a long lasting finish. It is a material that has been in use for some 7,000 years.

Until a few years ago, tile in American homes was used primarily in bathrooms and kitchens. In the modern home it can be found in many rooms—even dining room floors, and floors of patios and porches.

Clay tile is now made in an almost infinite variety of designs and colors. Mother goose and animal cracker patterns are available for children's rooms and table tops. Wallpaper designs can be used in bathrooms. Decorated panels forming mosaic pictures can be set into kitchen walls. Old Dutch designs are reproduced for fireplace borders.

You can have tile handpainted and custom made for your fireplace facings, mural panels or other uses. Warner Prins, New York artist, points out that such tiles are originals and fit in with other objects of modern art in the home. They are painted so that the metal oxides flow in true ceramic fashion and penetrate the pores of the clay body. Then a neutral glaze unifies the work.

The artist has carried made-to-order designs into terracotta plaques for patios and hall murals with paintings under weatherproof glazes. These plaques are made in large sizes up to 40-inch squares.

Floor tiles of the faience type are being made commercially in large oversize squares with a highly glazed iridescent finish in deep colors.

The lack of any need for maintenance is one of the virtues of tile.

Uniform Temperature Is Goal of Engineers

RADIANT heating has become one of the most popular as well as one of the most popularly misunderstood heating systems for modern homes.

It has made the basementless house, built on a concrete slab, practicable for northern climates. Its glamor has captured imagination and at the same time has stirred up a lot of needless worries.

Some people think radiant heating is a mysterious newly discovered force like atomic energy, while others fear it is a builder's contrivance to give the unwary home buyer the hot foot.

Actually, radiant heating is merely a logical application of a heating system as old as the sun's. The basic idea is to send heat waves to your body and all other objects in a room without depending on warming and circulating the air.

One of its advantages is an almost uniform temperature from floor to ceiling, instead of a difference of 10 to 14 degrees with a layer of warm air for breathing and cooler air along the floor. It permits children to play on the floor, safe from drafts. The heat, being mild, does not dry out the air and the absence of air currents prevents the concentration of dust on curtains or walls and ceilings above heat outlets.

Worry about a hot floor from properly installed radiant hot water coils is entirely groundless. To maintain room temperatures at 68 degrees, the surface of a floor will be 85 degrees, which is only about the same temperature as the surface of the human body.

THE most common form of radiant heating installation is a coil of hot water pipes in the floor. But there are ceiling installations of pipe coils or electric pads, and wall units in the form of electrically heated glass panels.

Because of the economy of basementless, concrete slab construction, the greatest number of installations have been in floors with the coil embedded in the concrete. This system can be used under wood floors of either double or single construction, with more piping and slightly higher water temperatures to overcome the insulating quality of wood.

Ceiling radiation and wall installations result in virtually the same uniformity of heat for the average room as that obtained from floor systems. For example, a concrete floor installation under light covering, such as asphalt tile, and carrying a water temperature between 120 and 140 degrees, will produce a general room temperature of 68. The surface of the floor will be 85; the air temperature along the floor will be 70; six inches above the floor will register 69; at head and shoulder level it will be 68, and under the ceiling it will be only 68.5 degrees.

Engineers who have made these tests found that an installation under the plaster of a ceiling will produce a ceiling surface temperature of 110, but the air temperature under that ceiling will be only 69; at head and shoulder level it will be 68 and at the floor it will be 68.

A thermal wall panel with an unpolished irregular surface will give off rays at all angles, and they will be reflected from other surfaces in the room. The result has been found to be 69 at the ceiling, 67 at the floor and 68 at head and shoulder level. In addition a temperature of about 72 rises up the wall from the panel because of convection—circulation of air stirred up by the heated panel. It has been found that about 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the total heat given off by wall panels is in the form of convection. However, this rising warm air cancels heat loss through a ceiling.

CEILING systems cost a little more in hot water installation, because more pipe is required. Ceiling water temperatures are usually kept to 180 or less to minimize dehydration of plaster. Ceiling rays are more like sunlight, but a disadvantage is that anyone sitting at a table or desk has his legs and feet shaded from the rays, while his head and shoulders receive the direct shower.

Floor coils under wood also call for higher water temperatures—virtually the same as for hot water supply, 180 degrees. Heavy carpeting and felt pads on concrete also require warmer water—more than 180 degrees.

One of the disadvantages of radiant hot water heat in general is the time lag involved in warming up a house. This may be noticed especially in changeable seasons, spring and fall. Users of radiant heat say they anticipate general temperature changes by listening to radio forecasts and adjusting their thermostats ahead of time. But every hot water radiator system also involves a certain time lag over direct warm air circulation.

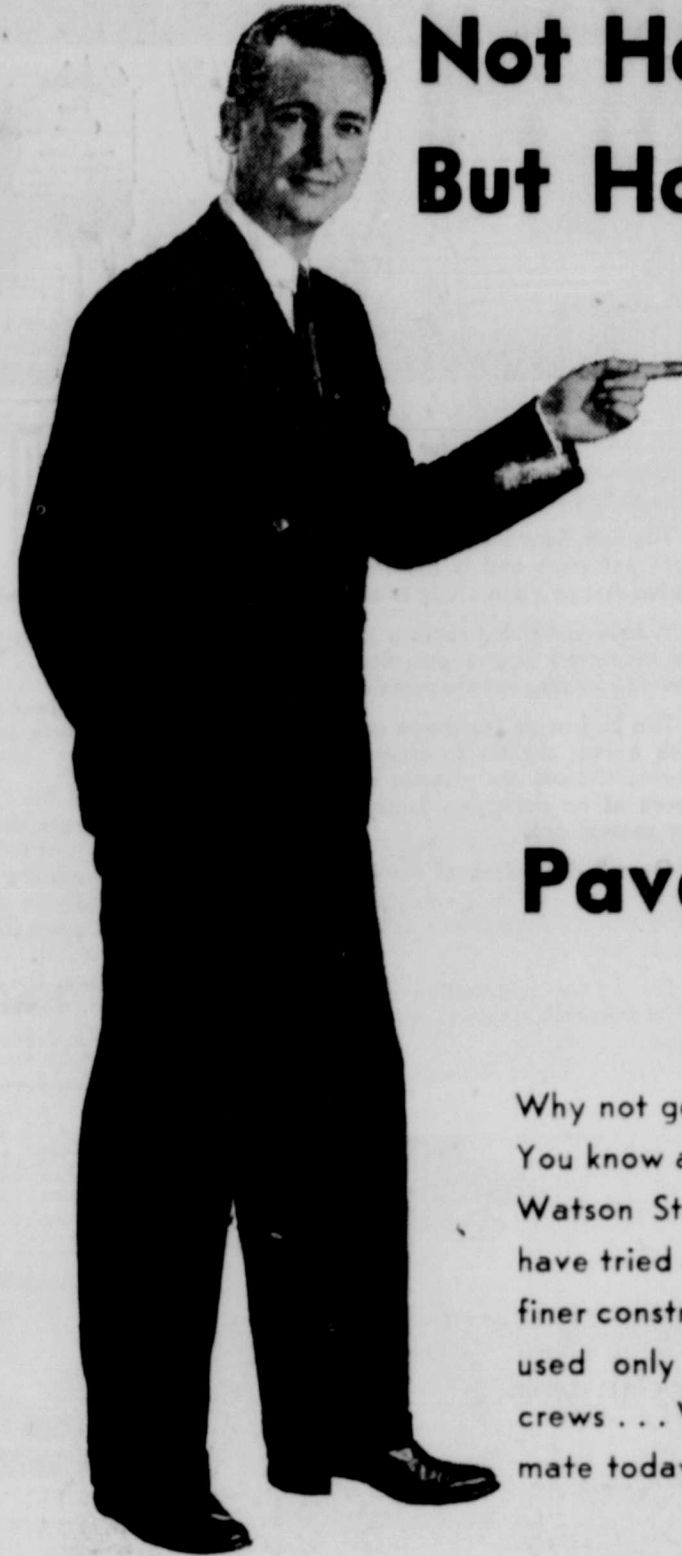
Another worry of prospective home buyers is whether the pipes will clog or leak and require a complicated breaking up of the concrete foundation of a house in order to make repairs. The use of this system is less than 15 years old and so experience is incomplete. Pipe manufacturers, however, recommend only the use of tubing that is known to be resistant to corrosion. Also the fact that the water never boils should guard against lime deposits, and since it is seldom replaced it should involve a minimum of oxidation.

THE safest guarantee, as with the installation of any heating system, is to have the work done by the best heating contractor you can get. Proper insulation around the edges of concrete slabs is highly important. Heat loss under a floor is so negligible that additional insulation under the concrete has been found to make very little difference. But the edges are the vital points. Insulation between the slab and the outside foundation footings should extend down from 18 to 24 inches.

Any kind of floor covering can be used, but should be planned for along with the installation of floor coils. Variations in the insulating values of floor coverings should be taken into consideration. For concrete slabs, asphalt tile has been the most widely used because of its durability, variety of colors and ease of cleaning. However, carpet can be laid directly on the concrete.

The same boiler can be used for hot water supply and radiant heating through the use of mixing valves to give lower temperatures for the heating coils. Different temperatures can be obtained for various rooms by the use of balance valves.

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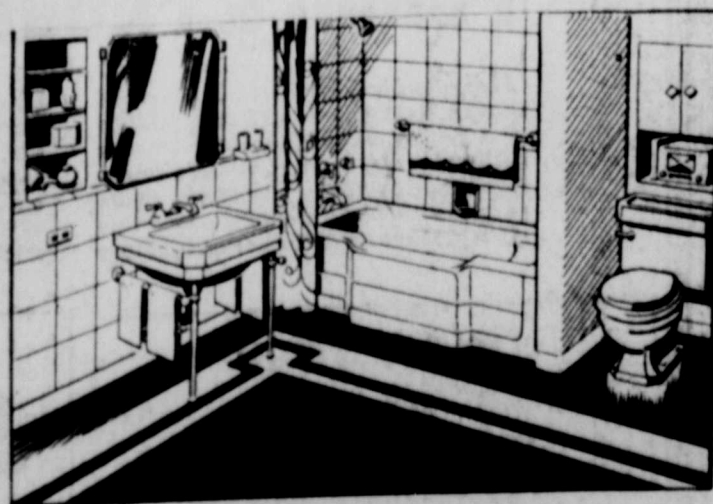
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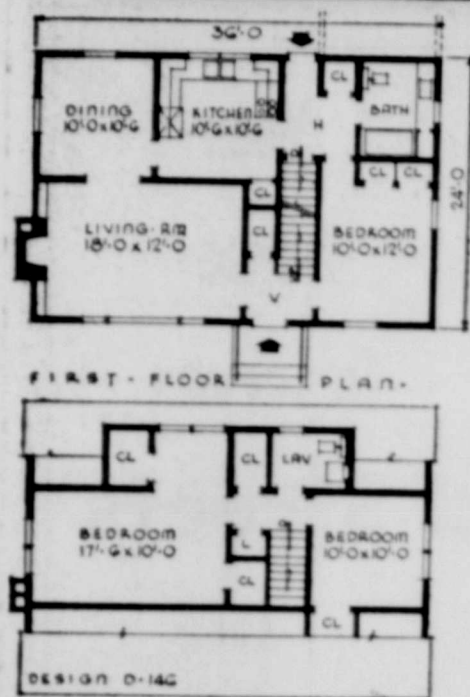
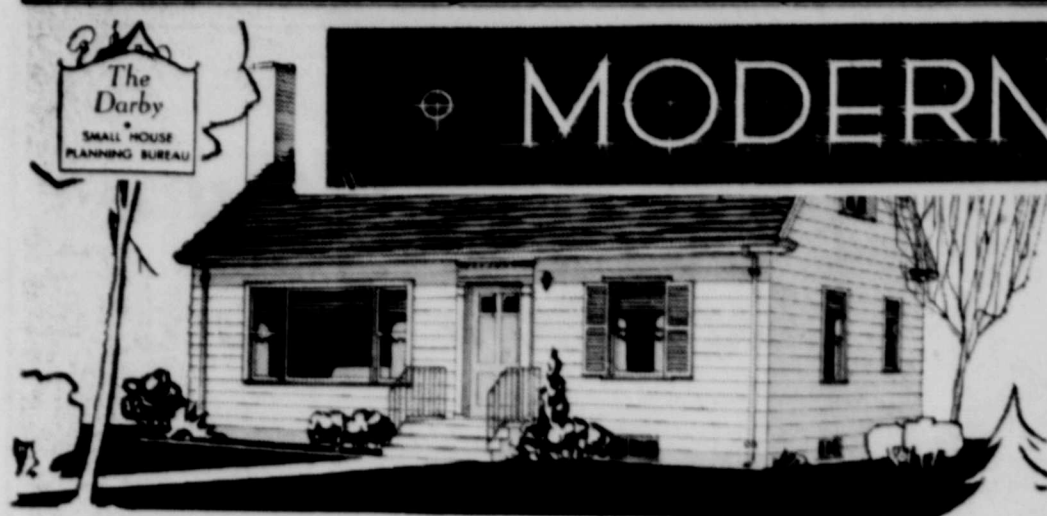
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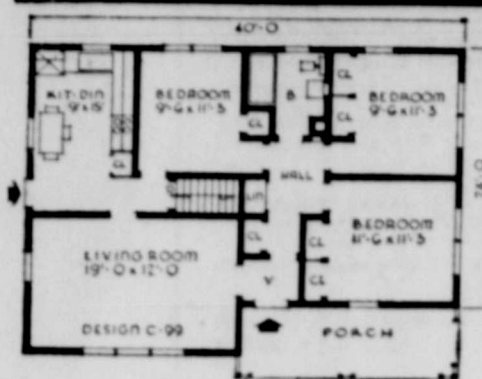
The first floor bedroom can be reached from both entrances and is therefore ideal for such varied uses as a den, study or office.

A separate dining room is shown but this can be converted into a combination living-dining room by leaving out the partition.

Two bedrooms are shown on the second floor with a rear dormer to clear the lavatory and closets. Closets are planned with an eye to the needs of an occupying family, and are placed for convenience.

Overall dimensions of the Darby are 36 feet by 24 feet. The floor area totals to 864 square feet, while the complete cubage equals 19,440 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DARBY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



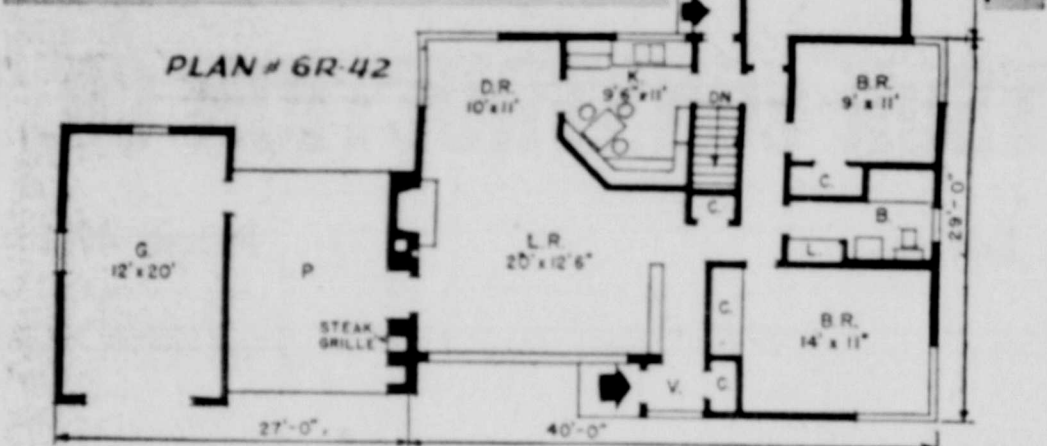
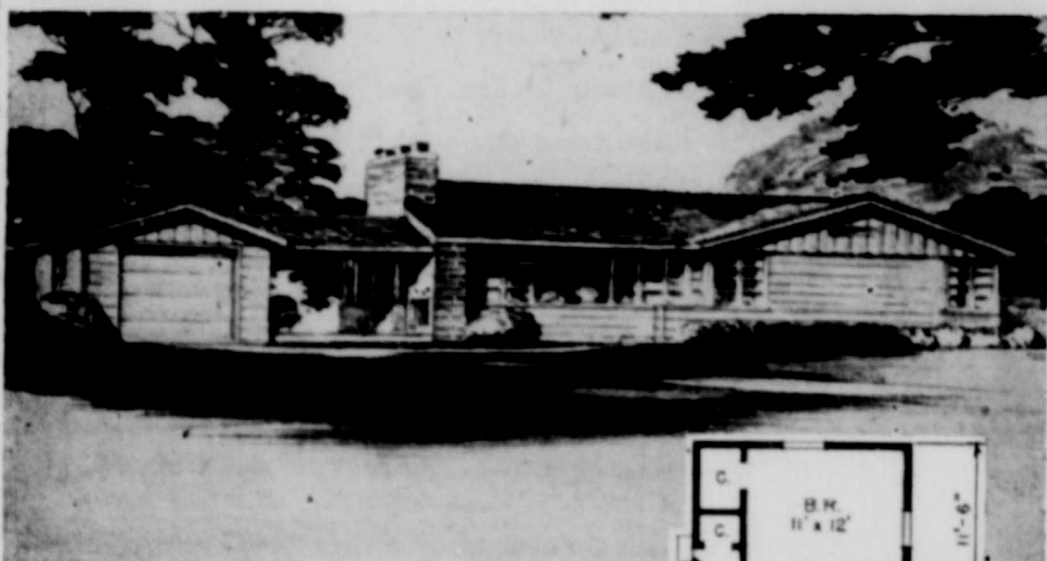
THE CLIVE has a front vestibule which leads into the living room and also opens into the bedrooms. The rear bedroom is near the kitchen, making this room convenient for use as a sewing room or playroom.

There is a large area in the kitchen for dining, and the living room also can be used for larger dining groups. The sink is under the rear window and the stove next to the kitchen closet on the inside wall.

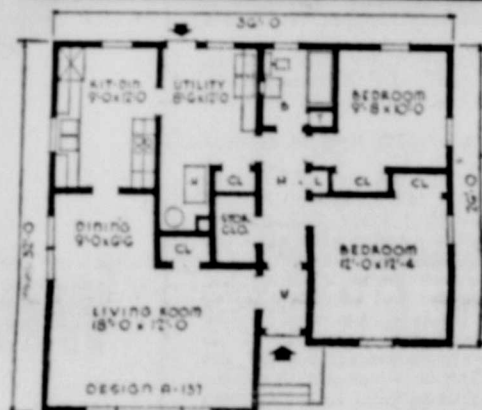
Wardrobe type closets are used in the end bedroom for increased capacity in small space. The coat closet is off the vestibule and the linen closet is in the bedroom hall.

The exterior is finished with wide siding and the roof with asphalt shingles. The front porch has a concrete floor with posts of trellis work. Dimensions are 40 feet by 24 feet, with the living room projecting 4 feet. Area is 1,040 square feet and cubage 20,280 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CLIVE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



IN RAMBLING low-slung western style, this house offers a practical plan. The combination living room and dining area is spaciously laid out. A steak grille in the breezeway is a feature. This is Plan 6R-42 by Elmer Gylleck, 120 1/2 South Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. With full basement the house contains 24,898 cubic feet. Garage adds 2,730 cubic feet.



THE AUSTEN, a basementless house features easy circulation. All rooms can be reached from either front or rear entrance without passing through any room.

A dining alcove, with large double windows, is a part of the living room which has a large double glazed window in front. Dining space is also provided in the kitchen where the cabinets line two walls. The sink and refrigerator are on the outside wall and the range, with counter on both sides, is on the outside.

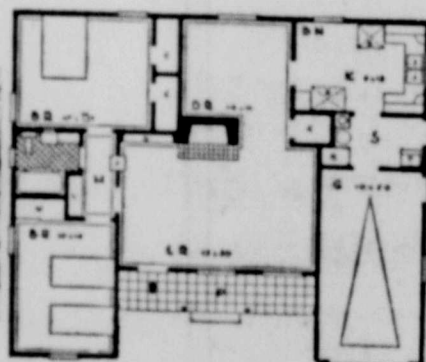
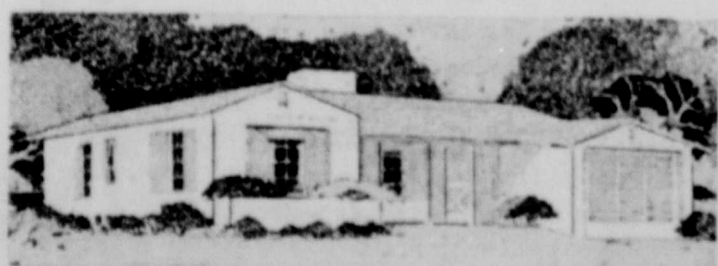
An alcove in the utility room houses the heating unit and water heater, and the laundry equipment is on the bathroom wall. For storage space there are seven convenient closets in this house, including a large closet located centrally in the bedroom hall.

The Austen features an exterior finish which includes siding and asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 36 feet by 32 feet. Floor area totals, 1,050 square feet, while the cubage is 20,361 cubic feet.

For further information about THE AUSTEN write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Finer Construction



A typical California ranch house with attached garage. The flower box shown in front of the window is intended merely for the purpose of holding potted plants. Long roof across the front gives appearance of length in house and by grading lawn up to front porch. House will be made to look low and extremely attractive.

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Owning a Home Is a Good Investment

Advice Given In 1912 Still True Today

(Ed. note: This article on home building, written by Wm. A. Radford, appeared in the old Ochiltree Investigator in 1912. The advice passed out then is just as good today as it was then, although you will be somewhat of a magician if you can follow the advice given in the last paragraph.)

There is no question about it that the best investment the average man can make is to buy a home of his own. "Put your rent money into a home of your own" has been good advice which the real estate men have been giving for years. It has been maintained that this is the simplest and easiest method of making a real saving, and it does seem that for the man who is paying out \$25, \$30, or \$35 every month for rent no saving could be more easily accomplished.

Resident property is considered such good security that it is very seldom that any difficulty is encountered in arranging for the financial end of a home building proposition. In almost every locality, especially in the suburbs adjacent to our large cities, there are real estate operators who will build exactly as the home buyer desires, according to his plans. Possession of the property is secured by a comparatively small amount down and a monthly payment thereafter no larger than would be paid out as rent for the same house.

The only difference between renting and buying, according to this plan, is that after seven or eight years the man has in one case a bundle of old rent receipts to show for his money and in the other case a deed to the property.

If the building is properly located in a growing community, the natural advance in its value will counter-balance its depreciation.

By means of this method of home buying an astonishing number of families are working up every year from the renting to the home owning class. A great many have purchased two or three different homes by these methods, starting in with a small inexpensive cottage, and as the needs of the family grew larger have sold the smaller house, using the money so received as a first payment on the larger, more costly structure.

This is probably the ideal method of saving money through home building, for, at the end of twenty or twenty-five years, a really fine property has been acquired. Each one of the series of homes has been adequate to the needs of the family at that time and all the way through no extra saving was needed in addition to the ordinary monthly rent.

The design in this article shows a five room story and a half cottage, which ought to appeal to any two young people just starting out in life's highway together. Although small and simple in design it has that cozy, home-like air which is most desirable. It is plenty large enough for two people, with a guest room to spare. (Ed. note: The cottage described has two bedrooms, 10x16 feet, a 12 by 16 ft. living room, a 12 by 15 ft. dining room, a pantry, kitchen and bath. It has 920 square feet of floor space on the ground floor and the same upstairs.)

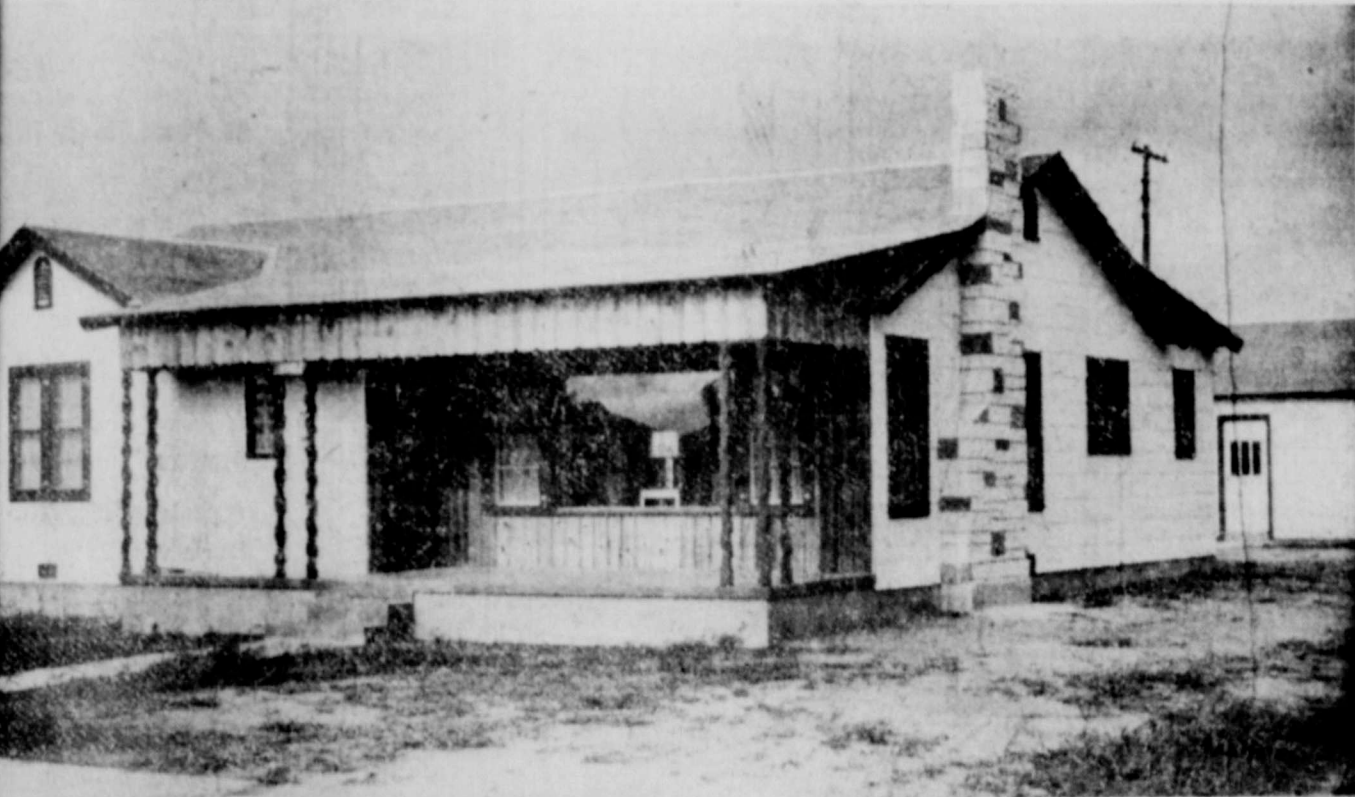
A house of this kind always commands a ready sale and never stands vacant if offered for rent. Even where there are a number of large houses standing vacant, it is very seldom that a desirable five or six-room house can be found. (Ed. note: You said it!)

This house is covered on the outside with narrow siding put on over tar paper and seven-eighths inch rough sheathing. The interior is finished in birch downstairs and yellow pine upstairs. The living and dining room floors are best quality red oak, maple flooring being used for the kitchen, pantry, back entrance and bath room. For the remainder of the second floor, yellow pine flooring is used.

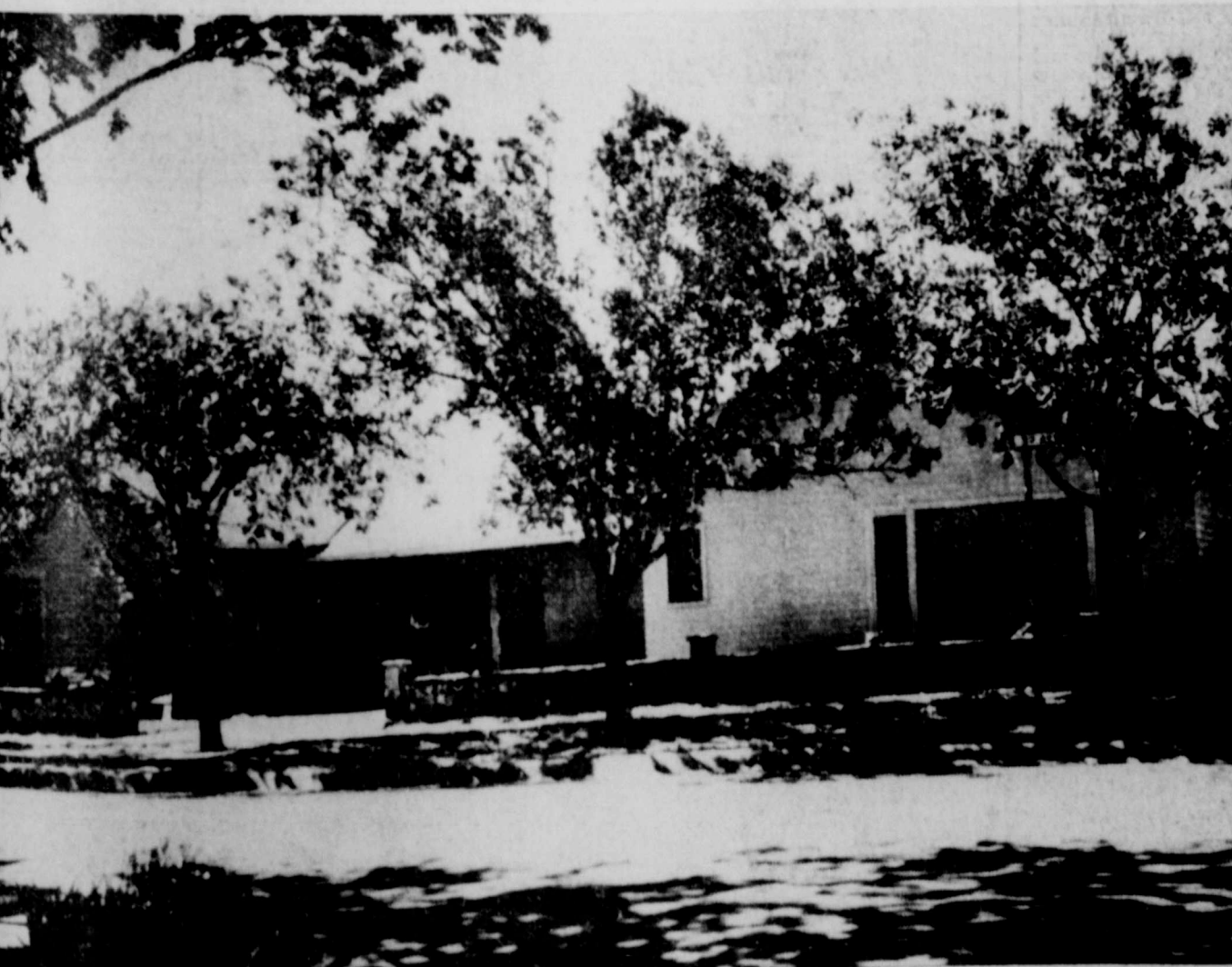
The cost of this building, not including the heating plant nor lighting, is estimated at \$1,700. (Ed. note: Surprised?)



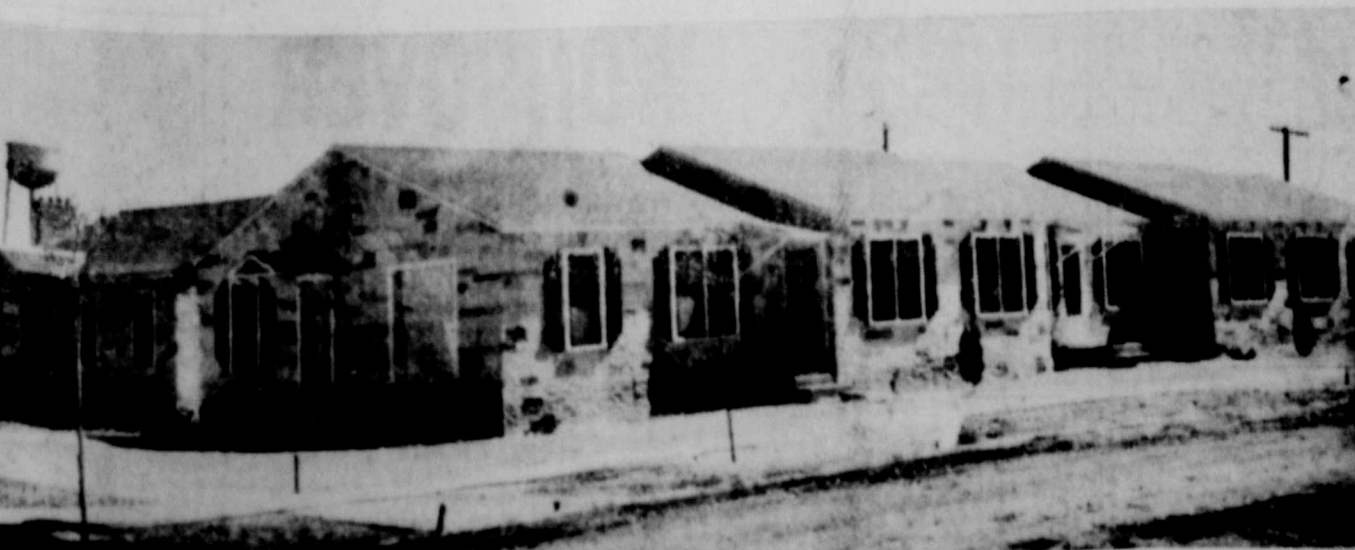
Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLain, Ranch Home



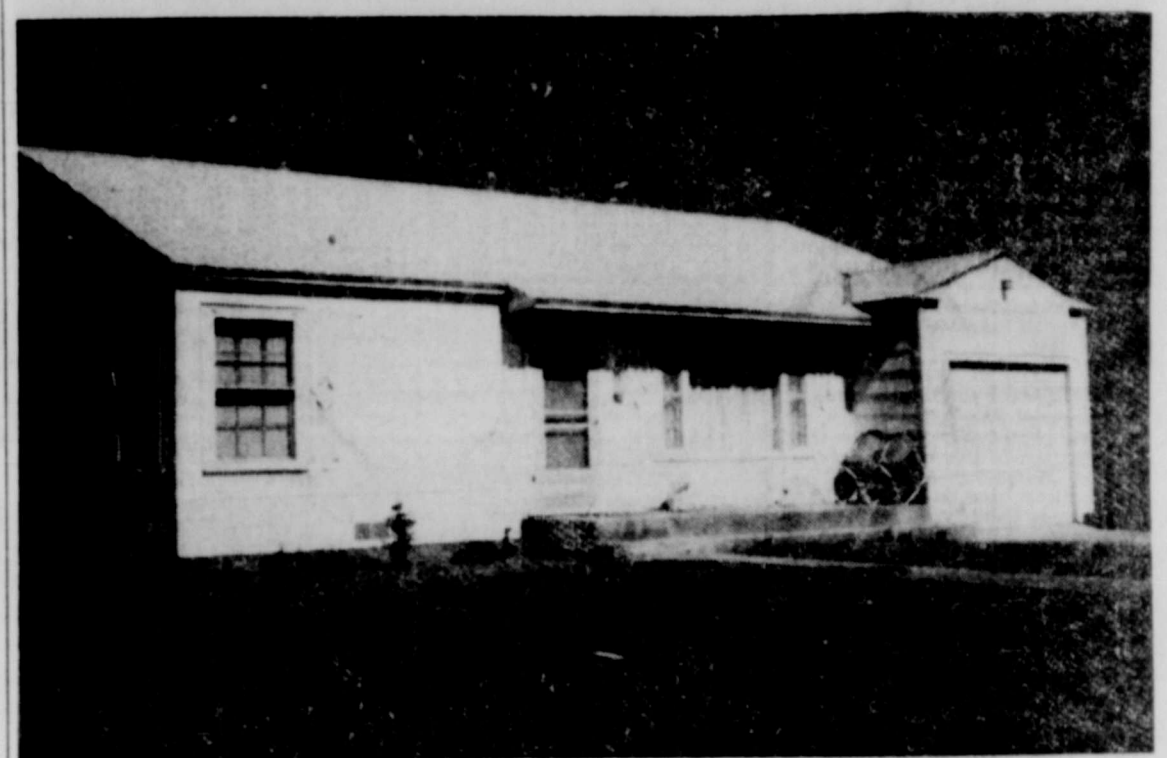
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crum, 1302 Colgate



Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kengle, 902 Grinnell



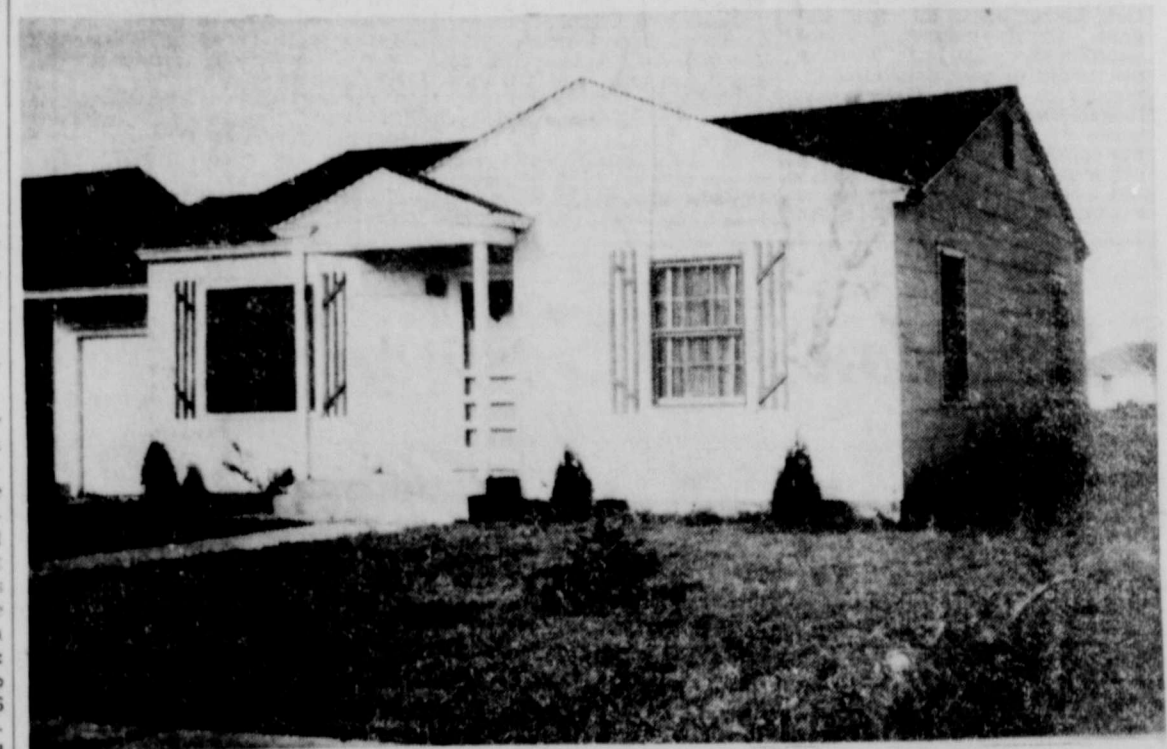
Macias Apartments, 1321 Amherst



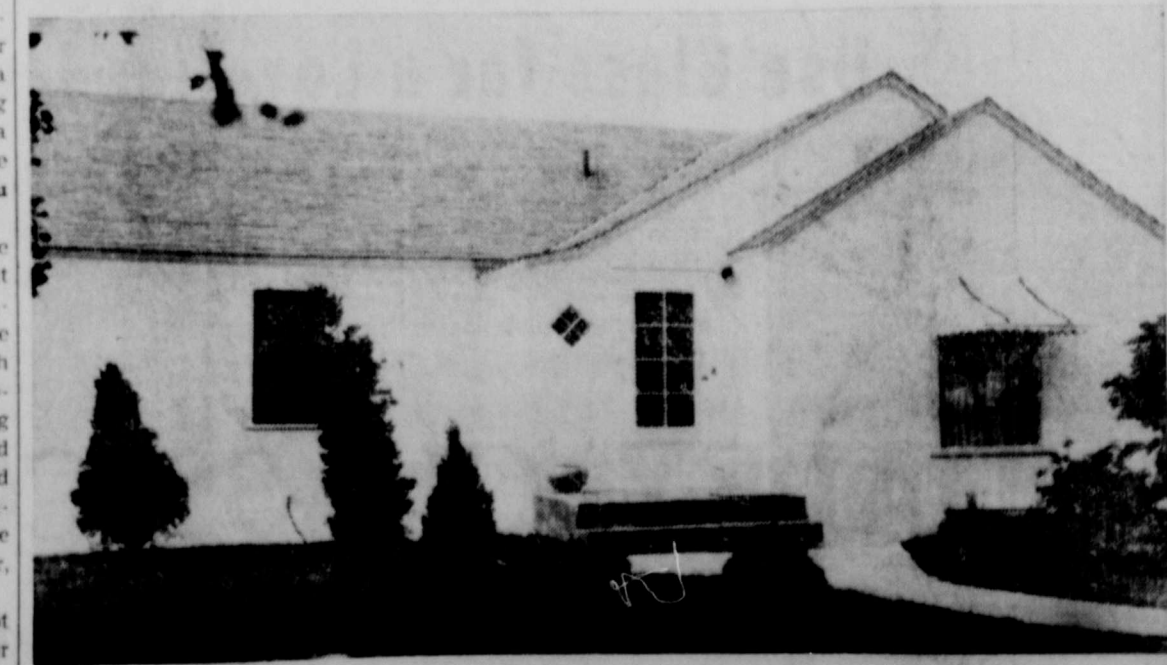
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waugh, 1518 S. Colgate



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, 213 S. Indiana



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stumpf, 1509 S. Eton



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bostick, Uncle Sam Highway

HOW MODERN HOMES EVOLVED

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

THE evolution of the modern American home from crude shelter to today's planned comfort is a story of "the pursuit of happiness."

Today's homes are as different from America's first houses as the new automobile is from the Conestoga wagon. From primitive log walls and a roof, the American home has evolved into its modern happy combination of indoor and outdoor living because people want much more than pure utility.

Ask any owner why he has this or that embellishment on his house and his honest answer will be: "Because I like it." Whatever it is, it makes him happy.

This has resulted in many interesting architectural changes in houses through the years. In one generation it brought a rash of Grecian columns. In another period only Gothic decoration was considered beautiful. In later periods houses had to look like Mediterranean villas or Tudor English mansions to be rated up to date.

SOMETIMES you'll hear houses criticized for being copies of historic prototypes. But even the first houses in this country were copies. Homesick early settlers built their houses to look like the homes they loved in the old world.

New Englanders copied the overhanging upper stories which had added extra space above crowded streets of English towns, even though such construction was not needed in the wilderness. The Dutch of New Amsterdam reproduced stone houses of Holland and established a style that remained in New York even after the English took over.

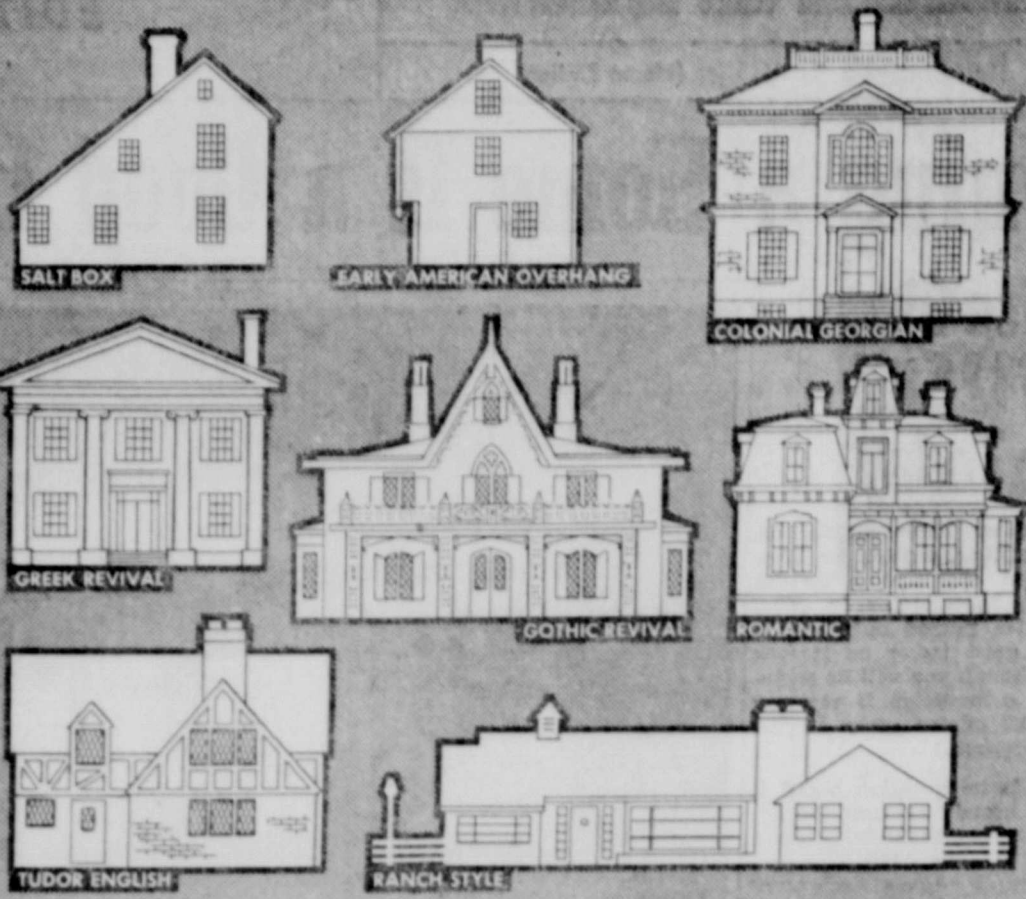
Scandinavians knew how to build log houses and found a rich supply of material in the woods of Delaware. The French set the architectural tone that still prevails in Louisiana and Quebec. In the southwest the Spanish found native building techniques that could be blended with their own heritage.

Old world ties were so strong in Virginia that the first building of William and Mary College in Williamsburg was erected from plans by Sir Christopher Wren. Wren's Georgian influence marked homes throughout the colonies. Until kilns could be built, bricks were imported from England. But wood was so plentiful that even designs for stone houses in Europe were imitated in wood.

AS PROSPERITY increased, homes became more ornate. Fanlights appeared above doorways. Pediments were added, and by the time "the pursuit of happiness" was written into the Declaration of Independence, the influence of the Georgian era was being replaced by classical trends.

In those days window panes were small of necessity, but such windows were happy ideas. The panes were grouped so attractively that the idea has lived through the centuries. Shutters or blinds closed such windows at night, for there were no window shades or Venetian blinds. The shutters survive today merely as decorations. Many a modern picture window is a copy of a small-paned Colonial shop window.

After the American Revolution, homes began to grow elegant. Greek columns caught popular fancy by 1820. Wealthy plantation owners and northern merchants liked homes that looked like Greek temples. This wave of Greek revival swept the country until the 1860s. The columned porticos of the south and throughout the Finger Lakes region of New York State are



relics of that period. The style penetrated New England, the Midwest, and it remains today in old houses that face Washington Square in New York City.

THEN came a Gothic revival with long, narrow pointed-arch windows extending to the floor. High pitched roofs had gables decorated with ornate wood carvings. Intricate bargeboards draped houses like frosting on a cake. Even smokestacks of locomotives and river boats blossomed with filigree trimming.

This style was becoming to Victorian customs and dress. Lace and ruffles were the vogue, so houses were lacey. Such gingerbread cost money and served no useful purpose, but it was considered cultured.

It was cultured to have a home library. No bookcase of that period was complete without a copy of "The Last Days of Pompeii," and when "Ben Hur" was published in 1880 it not only became a best seller, but did its

Frills Were Cheap In Good Old Days

IF YOU have any doubt about building costs influencing house design, consider a "Builder's Portfolio" published in 1887, in the midst of the gingerbread era.

You could get a big two-story house built in those days for anything between \$3,258.10 and \$3,516.74. Itemized costs ranged from \$9 for excavation, and \$37.50 for foundation and basement, to \$23 for "kitchen wainscoting and dresser built, materials and labor."

A gorgeous bay window cost \$50 installed, complete with trimming. And it meant trimming, too. It was nothing in those days to allow \$100 for "20 carved brackets, 33 small brackets, and 100 rosettes."

The plumbing estimate included "range boiler, sink, tubs, bath, etc., hot and cold water service, complete with tank in attic, \$375."

bit to set the mood for Romanesque architecture. Chicago's lakefront grew up in this massive, pretentious style. Italian villas were a logical by-product, until the pendulum began to swing toward stark simplicity.

Mission furniture seemed to incite this change, and before World War I so-called California bungalows followed the mission fad. Almost any house with a wide roof overhang was called a California bungalow. But the wide roof overhang proved to be a real contribution that would be remembered by home designers.

THROUGH all these styles, basic interior layouts changed little. Aside from the development of central heating, which displaced the gorgeous coal stoves in living rooms, you'd have a hard time telling the interior of a house built in 1900 from one built in 1800.

The early 20th century house still had its front parlor, closed off in reservation for formal callers—the minister, or funeral.

Many of those houses that remain today have had partitions knocked down to merge parlor, front hall and sitting room into one L-shaped living room, setting the pace for modern open planning.

But other forces soon revolutionized the house. The automobile knocked off the old front porch. The automatic refrigerator and other electrical equipment remade the kitchen. National advertising and industrial enterprise tiled the bathroom, wired the house, and aided and abetted the revolution in all designs.

Architects and builders who served in World War I came home with ideas of cubistic designs they had seen in France, Germany and Sweden. They gave the flapper era its first samples of modernistic houses.

At the same time the Florida boom of the 1920s got under way and Spanish styles, competing with importations of Tudor English and French provincial themes, succeeded at least in proving that stucco could be used satisfactorily.

It looked like a free-for-all race for a while, but American

Colonial styles won out. During the 1930s anything with green shutters was labeled Colonial—when out of the west rode a new Lechivar on a rodeo maverick, introducing the ranch house.

This is not where we came in, but everybody now seems happy. The ranch house arrived in the nick of time to exploit broad picture windows, double glazing and all that, indoor-outdoor gardens, city apartment conveniences with all rooms on one

floor, scorching the basement for new radiant heating.

BECAUSE of its true American background, the ranch house brought a combined heritage of New England shutters that had emigrated westward, a Spanish patio that came up from Mexico, a coral fence picked up in Texas, colors from the Pacific coast and materials from virtually every state in the Union.

And the modern home is still evolving. Kitchens are veering away from sterile white. You can buy a pink refrigerator. Dining rooms which had shrunk to dinettes with the loss of Diamond Jim Brady appetites, are staging a comeback. Television is luring the family back to the living room—same architects think it may displace the fireplace. Heat pumps can warm your home in winter from the bowels of the earth and, when reversed, they can cool the house in the summertime.

Where do we go from here in this pursuit of happiness? Let's just stay home where we like it.

How to Estimate For Painting a House

In estimating the quantity of paint needed for the outside of a house it is better to figure liberally than to run short of material.

For this reason no deduction is made for the area of windows and doors.

The number of square feet of surface to be covered is determined by measuring in feet the distance around the house and multiplying by the height in feet to the eaves line.

The area of a gable is found by multiplying the width of its base line by half of the height from base line to peak. Add this to the area of the outside walls.

Cornices, trim and other extra details usually call for about one-sixth of the quantity of paint needed for the main part of the house.

IS IT A MAN'S CASTLE?

By CHARLES HONCE

GIRLS, if you want to keep a man happy, one way is to keep his home looking as attractive in the summer as in the winter.

By an attractive summer home I mean this: One where the rugs have not been rolled up and stashed away, and where the window curtains and drapes are intact. One where furniture covers, sometimes made out of old sheets, have not obscured the beauty of your chairs, and where windows have not been nailed down or dismally shuttered.

Most of the summer habitations I have seen, particularly in the city, have the dreary appearance of wreckage left by an atomic bomb.

No man I know likes it, but why he doesn't get up on his hind legs and yell his head off is beyond me.

Of course I know why this atrocity is committed. The woman of the house is afraid of the summer sun and of dust.

But what of it? Homes were made to live in, not to suffer in; and the average man, after living all summer in the barren wilderness of a miniature Madison Square Garden, should be ready for the dusty house.

I take pride in the fact that I have successfully resisted any attempt to change the summertime appearance of my home. I like it the way it is the year round and I would suffer if it went the way of some summer homes I know.

Of course dust and dirt come in! But so does the air; and air is far more important than dust. Anyway, why not give up a bridge game occasionally in favor of the dust cloth and broom?

As to sun fading, I think that point has been vastly overstressed. The sun streams into my place all summer long and I can't see that it does any appreciable damage.

I wouldn't be surprised that the main reason for the summer blitz is the fact that in some quarters it is considered fashionable. Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry, wishing to keep up with the Joneses, aren't going to be caught with their rugs down! Then, again, it may just be habit.

Perhaps I shall rile the women folk with this heretical program, but maybe also it will produce a declaration of independence by a few more males.

I repeat: A home is a place in which to live, relax and enjoy yourself.

It should be that way over twelve months and not just when the sun is Decemberly pale and windows necessarily are closed to keep out the chill.

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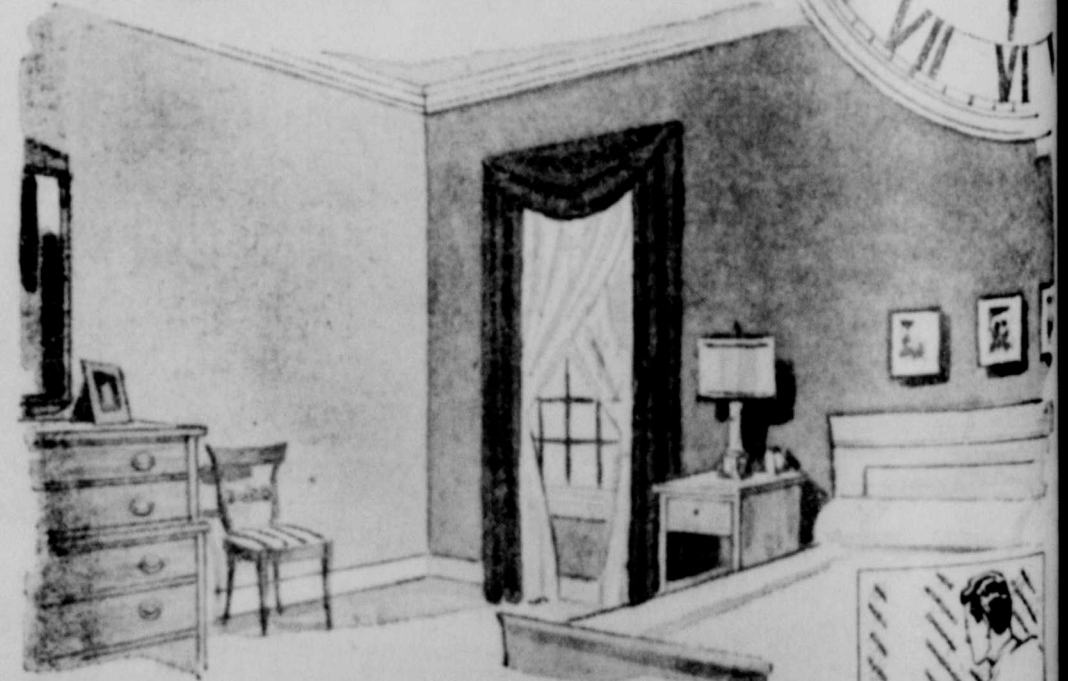
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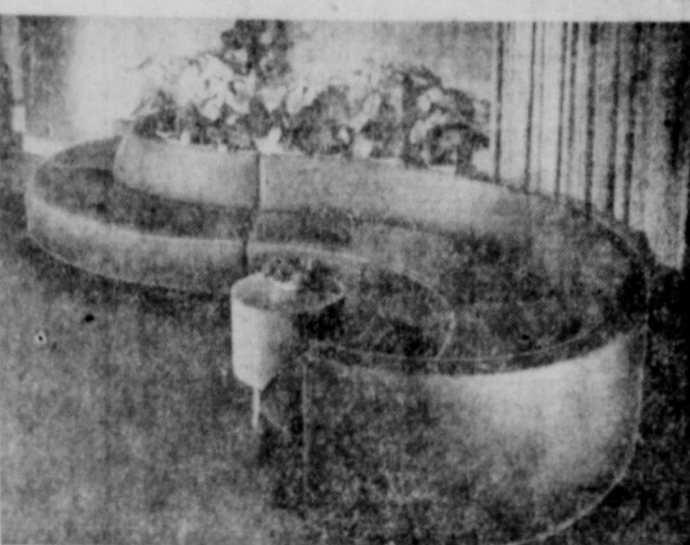
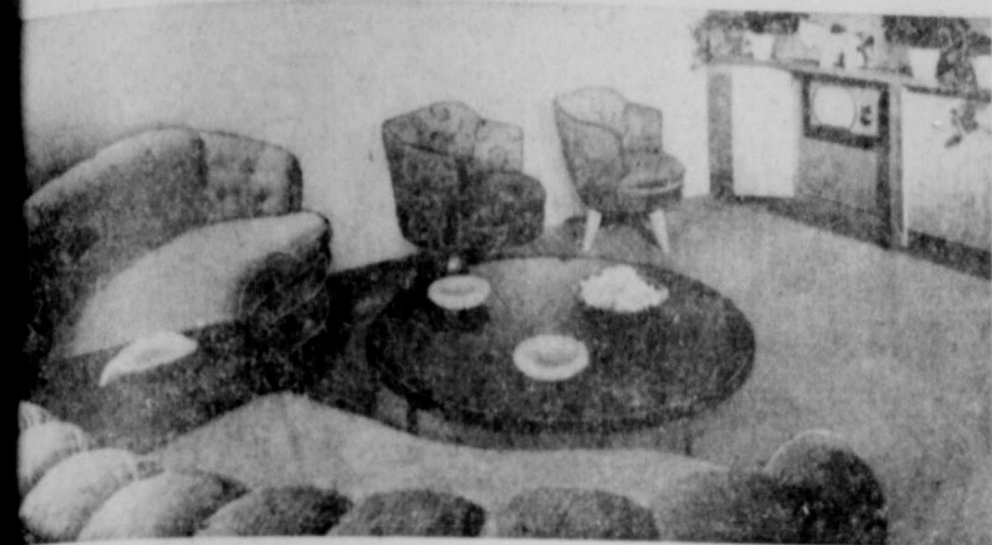
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NUCLEAR NOTE—This dramatic serpentine grouping is one of the combinations possible with Harvey Propper's geometric components of squares, circles and rectangles.

By VIVIAN BROWN

Most of us use different yardsticks to measure our definition of a home. Some of us admire a Louis XV bedroom, crystal chandeliers and walnut commode. But we do not have to furnish like kings to be happy. If we put things into our home that we can give it beauty, charm and individuality down to the last detail.

Propper, Pahlmann, MacGregor—each designer carving a niche for himself in the hall of furniture fashion fame.

AMERICAN taste is changing. Though many still cling steadfastly to traditional furnishings, modern style offers some compromise and moves ahead.

Harvey Propper offers a dramatic nuclear system of upholstered furniture with foam rubber construction based on components of squares, rectangles and circles. It can deal with any space requirement to create "custom tailored" architectural effects. Twenty basic seating units range from eighth and quarter circles to pie and wedge shapes.

William Pahlmann has put huge comfortable chairs, settees and coffee tables on wheels for beauty and practicality. He takes advantage of every wall space with tables and beds that pop out of recesses.

Almost every line shows movable storage units, because there is a wide selection of interesting chairs, tables, desks. Chairs are leaved with webbing in various colors. Several chairs can be placed together to form a settee. Add foam rubber cushions with bright fabric covers for more comfort.

EXPERTS predict a trend toward "ranch type" furniture which might be a combination of or improvement of provincial styles—American, English, Spanish and French.

Nylon upholstered furniture will make great inroads in your

Haste Makes Waste In Furnishing Home

ONE thing to remember in furnishing a home is that you do not have to do it over night. It is better to buy a few essential pieces for your bedroom, and leave the living room bare than to buy "for the meantime." Make up your mind to live for the rest of your life with any piece of furniture you purchase. Perhaps you will not. But if you have to, it will make it all the easier if you select it wisely.

home, and it will be difficult to resist. It is long wearing and has extreme resistance to abrasion. It is available in a variety of weaves and shades.

Adaptations of traditional furniture are in better taste than before. There is no trend toward fragility, but pieces have lost bulkiness. There is great stress on woods.

Swedish craftsmen offer the widest range of wood variations, perhaps. They employ their own birch, elm and oak, and more exotic South American woods such as Primavera (white mahogany) and avodire (yellow mahogany). They use Russian and French walnut and Honduras mahogany.

Fruitwoods, which give a fine rustic flavor, particularly to the popular French Provincial designs, are popular. More old favorites such as walnut, cherry and bird's eye maple, are being used in both traditional and modern lines.

WHEN planning there are a few things to keep in mind so you can purchase wisely, and make your home as attractive as possible. Here are some pointers:

1. Look for the label identifying the wood in furniture. Examine the finish and make sure it has true smoothness. Check drawers, joints, legs, and make sure they are not wobbly. Light woods are good for small rooms. When you mix light and dark woods, be sure they are compatible. Don't choose one end table of pine and another of mahogany to go on opposite sides of a sofa.
2. Furniture should be in scale.

It should fit your room. Tall lamps should not be placed on tiny tables. The frame should balance the base. There should be some relationship between the lamp and other furnishings. Place your sofa and large pieces in the room first. Then place the smaller pieces around them. Large pieces should hug the wall. To place them cater-corner wastes space and is old-fashioned. Put a small table near every chair.

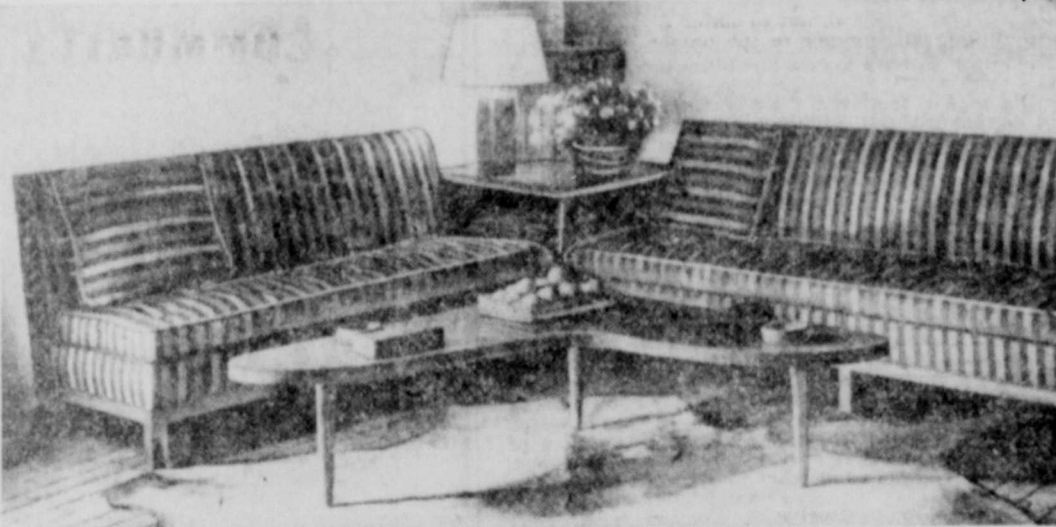
Make a basic color scheme and stick to it. Color must play an important role in your home decor. Once you play a bit with color combinations, you will have no qualms about combining hues. You will notice that a firecracker red, Kelly green or yellow lampshade, chair, settee or drapery fabric might be just the prescription for that drab room.

If your room is small perhaps it is thirsty for bright paint tones. Try a lovely yellow or blue or green in any of the vibrant shades. Large rooms can take darker paints but little rooms need lighter tones. Before you choose colors, one color authority, Faber Birren, suggests deciding whether the rooms will be used mostly in the daylight or at night.

Blue appears darker under artificial illumination. Rose, peach, mauve, apricot or pale green are good wall colors for evening rooms. Some decorators add a bit of green so yellow will appear a clear yellow at night. Strong reds, oranges, browns, retain most of their daylight appearance under incandescent lighting.



BUDGET ELEGANCE—Prefabricated chairs with cotton webbing, available in five colors, form a settee. Klaus Grabe designed them and the coffee table—easy to assemble.

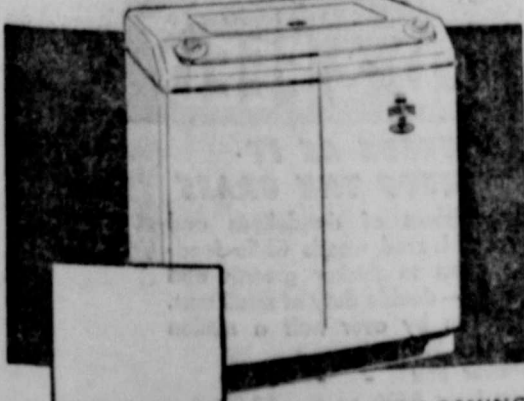


THIS IS ULTRA—Designed by the dean of American Modern, Robsjohn-Gibbings. Corner settees are upholstered in brown, flame and yellow striped fabric. Butterfly cocktail table and frames are of walnut. Perfect for contemporary home.

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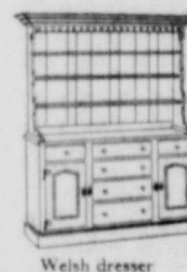
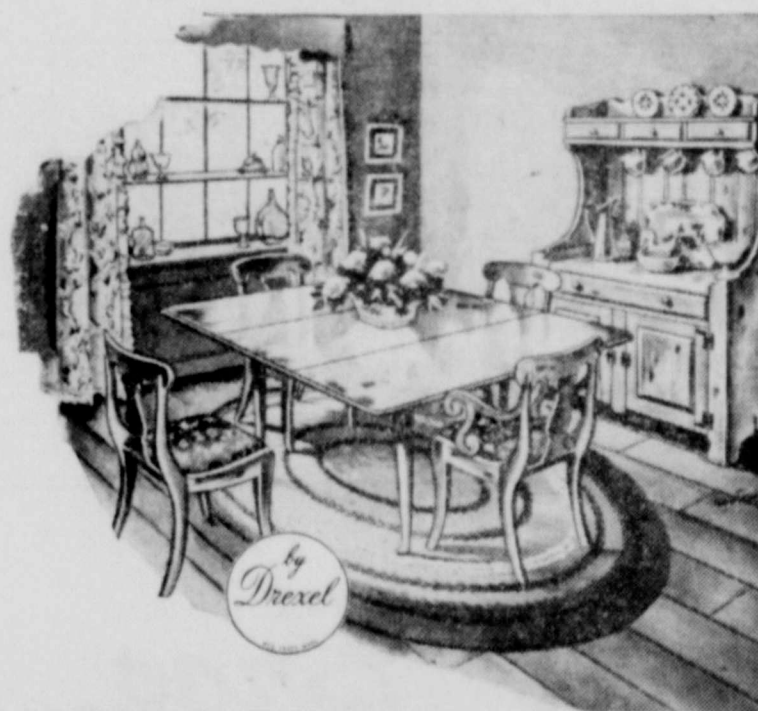
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL

by Drexel

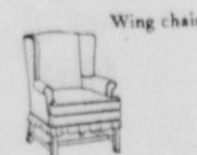
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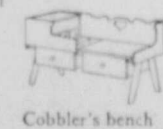


Welsh dresser

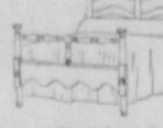


Wing chair

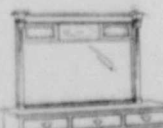
The Pennsylvania water-bench sideboard becomes the focal point of your room, with its mellowed knotty pine panels, its hand-forged wrought iron hardware, and its lavish space. The swing-leg, drop-leaf pine table is a perfect mate for the authentic Colonial vase-back chairs. Complete dining room—Water-bench and top, drop-leaf table, Vase-back chairs (two side, two arm)... (All pieces sold separately)



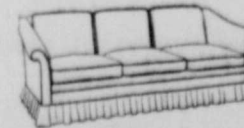
Cobbler's bench



Chair-back bed



Companion dresser



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Here's a merry game-set for friendly entertainment. The unusual table has twenty-one sides, and serves equally well as a small dining table or in your living room. The Tavern chairs around it can stand plenty of hard treatment. In the background is a boldly scalloped corner cupboard, ladder back arm and side chairs, and a charming vanity you can use as a console, or a desk.

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New Englanders copied the overhanging upper stories which had added extra space above crowded streets of English towns, even though such construction was not needed in the wilderness. The Dutch of New Amsterdam reproduced stone houses of Holland and established a style that remained in New York even after the English took over.

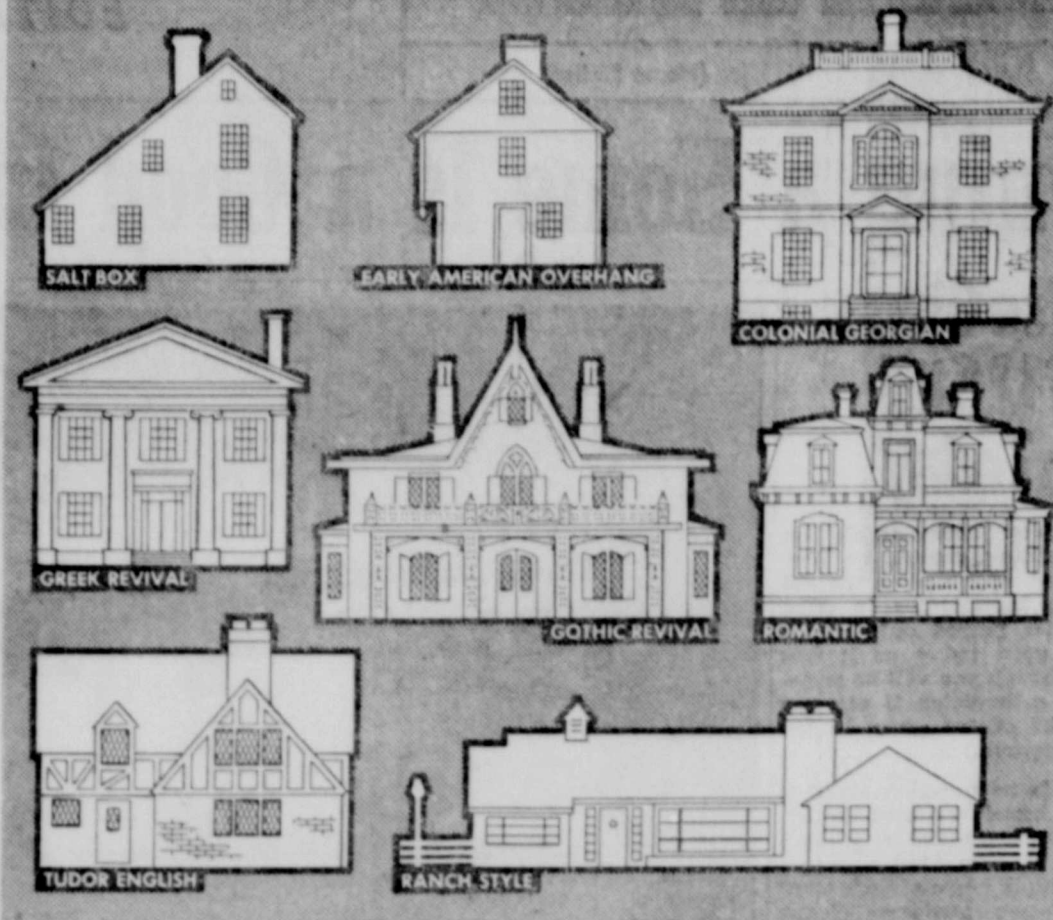
Scandinavians knew how to build log houses and found a rich supply of material in the woods of Delaware. The French set the architectural tone that still prevails in Louisiana and Quebec. In the southwest the Spanish found native building techniques that could be blended with their own heritage.

Old world ties were so strong in Virginia that the first building of William and Mary College in Williamsburg was erected from plans by Sir Christopher Wren. Wren's Georgian influence marked homes throughout the colonies. Until kilns could be built, bricks were imported from England. But wood was so plentiful that even designs for stone houses in Europe were initiated in wood.

AS PROSPERITY increased, homes became more ornate. Fanlights appeared above doorways. Pediments were added, and by the time "the pursuit of happiness" was written into the Declaration of Independence, the influence of the Georgian era was being replaced by classical trends.

In those days window panes were small of necessity, but such windows were happy ideas. The panes were grouped so attractively that the idea has lived through the centuries. Shutters or blinds closed such windows at night, for there were no window shades or Venetian blinds. The shutters survive today merely as decorations. Many a modern picture window is a copy of a small-paned Colonial shop window.

After the American Revolution, homes began to grow elegant. Greek columns caught popular fancy by 1820. Wealthy plantation owners and northern merchants liked homes that looked like Greek temples. This wave of Greek revival swept the country until the 1860s. The columned porticos of the south and throughout the Finger Lakes region of New York State are



relics of that period. The style penetrated New England, the midwest, and it remains today in old houses that face Washington Square in New York City.

THEN came a Gothic revival with long, narrow pointed-arch windows extending to the floor. High pitched roofs had gables decorated with ornate wood carvings. Intricate bargeboards draped houses like frosting on a cake. Even smokestacks of locomotives and river boats blossomed with delicate trimmings.

This style was becoming Victorian customs and dress. Lace and ruffles were the vogue, so houses were lacey. Such gingerbread cost money and served no useful purpose, but it was considered cultured.

It was cultured to have a home library. No bookcase of that period was complete without a copy of "The Last Days of Pompeii," and when "Ben Hur" was published in 1880 it not only became a best seller, but did its

Frills Were Cheap In Good Old Days

IF YOU have any doubt about building costs influencing house design, consider a "Builder's Portfolio" published in 1887, in the midst of the gingerbread era.

You could get a big two-story house built in those days for anything between \$3,258.10 and \$3,516.74. Itemized costs ranged from \$9 for excavation, and \$37.50 for foundation and basement, to \$23 for "kitchen wainscoting and dresser built, materials and labor."

A gorgeous bay window cost \$50 installed, complete with trimmings. And it meant trimmings, too. It was nothing in those days to allow \$100 for "20 carved brackets, 33 small brackets, and 100 rosettes."

The plumbing estimate included "range boiler, sink, tubs, bath, etc., hot and cold water service, complete with tank in attic, \$375."

bit to set the mood for Romanesque architecture. Chicago's lakefront grew up in this massive, pretentious style. Italian villas were a logical by-product, until the pendulum began to swing toward stark simplicity.

Mission furniture seemed to incite this change, and before World War I so-called California bungalows followed the mission fad. Almost any house with a wide roof overhang was called a California bungalow. But the wide roof overhang proved to be a real contribution that would be remembered by home designers.

THROUGH all these styles, basic interior layouts changed little. Aside from the development of central heating, which displaced the gorgeous coal stoves in living rooms, you'd have a hard time telling the interior of a house built in 1900 from one built in 1800.

The early 20th century house still had its front parlor, closed off in reservation for formal callers—the minister, or funeral. Many of those houses that remain today have had partitions knocked down to merge parlor, front hall and sitting room into one L-shaped living room, setting the pace for modern open planning.

But other forces soon revolutionized the house. The automobile knocked off the old front porch. The automatic refrigerator and other electrical equipment remade the kitchen. National advertising and industrial enterprise tiled the bathroom, wired the house, and aided and abetted the revolution in all designs.

Architects and builders who served in World War I came home with ideas of cubistic designs they had seen in France, Germany and Sweden. They gave the flapper era its first samples of modernistic houses. At the same time the Florida boom of the 1920s got under way and Spanish styles, competing with importations of Tudor English and French provincial themes, succeeded at least in proving that stucco could be used satisfactorily.

It looked like a free-for-all race for a while, but American

floor, scotching the basement for new radiant heating.

BECAUSE of its true American background, the ranch house brought a combined heritage of New England shutters that had emigrated westward, a Spanish patio that came up from Mexico, a corral fence picked up in Texas, colors from the Pacific coast and materials from virtually every state in the Union. And the modern home is still evolving. Kitchens are veering away from sterile white. You can buy a pink refrigerator. Dining rooms which had shrunk to dinettes with the loss of Diamond Jim Brady appetites, are staging a comeback. Television is luring the family back to the living room—some architects think it may displace the fireplace. Heat pumps can warm your home in winter from the bowels of the earth and, when reversed, they can cool the house in the summertime.

Where do we go from here in this pursuit of happiness? Let's just stay home where we like it.

How to Estimate For Painting a House

In estimating the quantity of paint needed for the outside of a house it is better to figure liberally than to run short of material.

For this reason no deduction is made for the area of windows and doors.

The number of square feet of surface to be covered is determined by measuring in feet the distance around the house and multiplying by the height in feet to the eaves line.

The area of a gable is found by multiplying the width of its base line by half of the height from base line to peak. Add this to the area of the outside walls.

Cornices, trim and other extra details usually call for about one-sixth of the quantity of paint needed for the main part of the house.

IS IT A MAN'S CASTLE?

By CHARLES HONCE

GIRLS, if you want to keep a man happy, one way is to keep his home looking as attractive in the summer as in the winter.

By an attractive summer home I mean this: One where the rugs have not been rolled up and stashed away, and where the window curtains and drapes are intact. One where furniture covers, sometimes made out of old sheets, have not obscured the beauty of your chairs, and where windows have not been nailed down or dimly shuttered.

Most of the summer habitations I have seen, particularly in the city, have the dreary appearance of wreckage left by an atomic bomb.

No man I know likes it, but why he doesn't get up on his hind legs and yell his head off is beyond me.

Of course I know why this atrocity is committed. The woman of the house is afraid of the summer sun and of dust.

But what of it? Homes were made to live in, not to suffer in; and the average man after living all summer in the barren wilderness of a miniature Madison Square Garden, should be ready for the dotty house.

I take pride in the fact that I have successfully resisted any attempt to change the summertime appearance of my home. I like it the way it is the year round and I would suffer if it went the way of some summer homes I know.

Of course dust and dirt come in! But so does the air; and air is far more important than dust. Anyway, why not give up a bridge game occasionally in favor of the dust cloth and broom?

As to sun fading, I think that point has been vastly overstressed. The sun streams into my place all summer long and I can't see that it does any appreciable damage.

I wouldn't be surprised that the main reason for the summer blitz is the fact that in some quarters it is considered fashionable. Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry, wishing to keep up with the Joneses, aren't going to be caught with their rugs down! Then, again, it may just be habit.

Perhaps I shall rile the women folk with this heretical program, but maybe also it will produce a declaration of independence by a few more males.

I repeat: A home is a place in which to live, relax and enjoy yourself.

It should be that way over twelve months and not just when the sun is Decemberly pale and windows necessarily are closed to keep out the chill.

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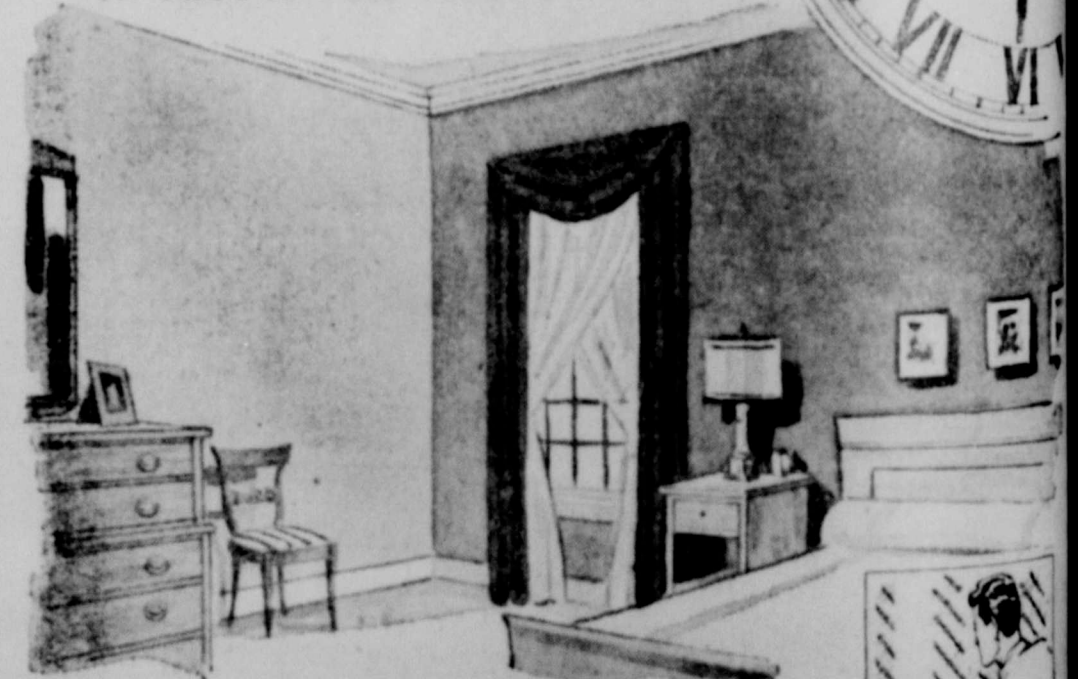
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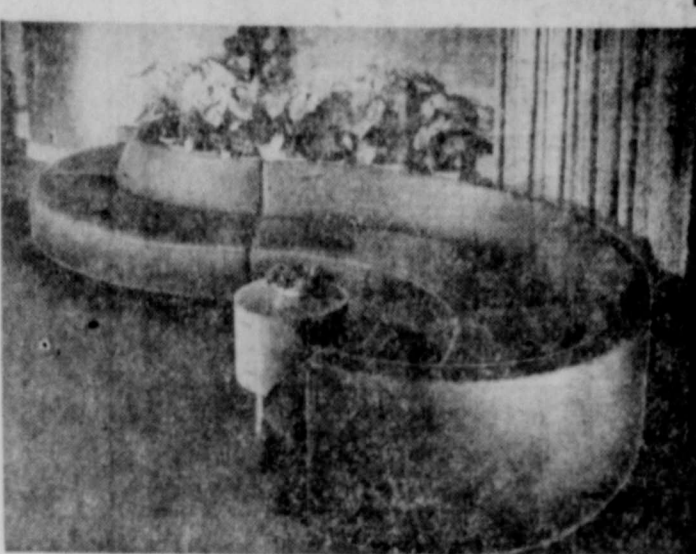
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TELEVISION FURNITURE is built on swivels so you can turn easily to watch the video—turn back for conversation. These smart upholstered chairs and divans were designed by Norman Fox MacGregor, Jr., for rooms where T.V. is the focal point.

NUCLEAR NOTE—This dramatic serpentine grouping is one of the combinations possible with Harvey Probbler's geometric components of squares, circles and rectangles.

By VIVIAN BROWN

SET of us use different yardsticks to measure our definition of a home. Some of us admire a Louis XV bedroom, crystal chandeliers and walnut commode. But we do not have to furnish our taste to be happy. If we put things into our home that we can give it beauty, charm and individuality down to the hilt.

used to be that all homes alike. Mary Jones bought a new piece of living room suite and her best friend had one, even though Mary's house was some of her personal lack of individuality. Young brides no longer walk in a daze from the store like sheep, and say "Bah, may I have a suite of furniture, please?" as they strive for individuality.

A galaxy of interesting new furniture designs and new fabrics would make young bride think twice before she skipped the fun of planning every basic detail of her new home. There is so much to choose from that it is difficult to say any one period, style, wood, color leads the rest. This new trend toward "cleaner" design is a trend toward "cleaner" design. Modern is the word of the century has held on the modern furniture market. The new style of modern furniture makes it difficult at this time to determine who will be the Mr. Chippendale of this era—Robsjohn-Gibbs, Wormley, Noguchi, Eames,

Probbler, Pahlmann, MacGregor—each designer carving a niche for himself in the hall of furniture fashion fame.

AMERICAN taste is changing. Though many still cling steadfastly to traditional furnishings, modern style offers some compromise and moves ahead.

Harvey Probbler offers a dramatic nuclear system of upholstered furniture with foam rubber construction based on components of squares, rectangles and circles. It can deal with any space requirement to create "custom-tailored" architectural effects. Twenty basic seating units range from eighth and quarter circles to pie and wedge shapes.

William Pahlmann has put huge comfortable chairs, settees and coffee tables on wheels for beauty and practicality. He takes advantage of every wall space with tables and beds that pop out of recesses.

Almost every line shows movable storage units, because there never seems to be quite enough space, so there are flexible functional cabinets, dresser bases, commodes. One all-in-one unit combines desk, love seat, bed, table, easel and drafting board.

Television, in many instances, replaces the fireplace as the focal point in the home and Norman MacGregor has designed

Haste Makes Waste In Furnishing Home

ONE thing to remember in furnishing a home is that you do not have to do it over night. It is better to buy a few essential pieces for your bedroom, and leave the living room bare than to buy "for the meantime." Make up your mind to live for the rest of your life with any piece of furniture you purchase. Perhaps you will not. But if you have to, it will make it all the easier if you select it wisely.

unusually attractive swivel furniture for a better view of video. There is modern and contemporary furniture to fit any pocketbook. You can even build your own. Prefabricated furniture, designed by Klaus Grabe, can be put together in a jiffy even if you've never been handy with hammer and shellac. There is a wide selection of interesting chairs, tables, desks. Chairs are laced with webbing in various colors. Several chairs can be placed together to form a settee. Add foam rubber cushions with bright fabric covers for more comfort.

EXPERTS predict a trend toward "ranch type" furniture which might be a combination of or improvement of provincial styles—American, English, Spanish and French. Nylon upholstered furniture will make great inroads in your

home, and it will be difficult to resist. It is long wearing and has extreme resistance to abrasion. It is available in a variety of weaves and shades.

Adaptations of traditional furniture are in better taste than before. There is no trend toward fragility, but pieces have lost bulkiness. There is great stress on woods.

Swedish craftsmen offer the widest range of wood variations, perhaps. They employ their own birch, elm and oak, and more exotic South American woods such as Primavera (white mahogany) and avodire (yellow mahogany). They use Russian and French walnut and Honduras mahogany.

Fruitwoods, which give a fine rustic flavor, particularly to the popular French Provincial designs, are popular. More old favorites such as walnut, cherry and bird's eye maple, are being used in both traditional and modern lines.

WHEN planning there are a few things to keep in mind so you can purchase wisely, and make your home as attractive as possible. Here are some pointers:

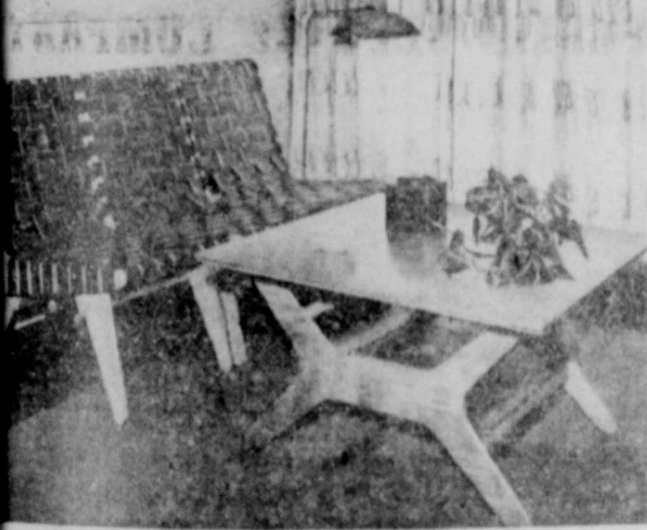
1. Look for the label identifying the wood in furniture. Examine the finish and make sure it has true smoothness. Check drawers, joints, legs, and make sure they are not wobbly. Light woods are good for small rooms. When you mix light and dark woods, be sure they are compatible. Don't choose one end table of pine and another of mahogany to go on opposite sides of a sofa.
2. Furniture should be in scale.

It should fit your room. Tall lamps should not be placed on tiny tables. The frame should balance the base. There should be some relationship between the lamp and other furnishings. Place your sofa and large pieces in the room first. Then place the smaller pieces around them. Large pieces should hug the wall. To place them cater-corner wastes space and is old-fashioned. Put a small table near every chair.

3. Make a basic color scheme and stick to it. Color must play an important role in your home decor. Once you play a bit with color combinations, you will have no qualms about combining hues. You will notice that a firecracker red, Kelly green or yellow lampshade, chair, settee or drapery fabric might be just the prescription for that drab room.

If your room is small perhaps it is thirsty for bright paint tones. Try a lovely yellow or blue or green in any of the vibrant shades. Large rooms can take darker paints but little rooms need lighter tones. Before you choose colors, one color authority, Faber Birren, suggests deciding whether the room will be used mostly in the daylight or at night.

Blue appears darker under artificial illumination. Rose, peach, mauve, apricot or pale green are good wall colors for evening rooms. Some decorators add a bit of green so yellow will appear a clear yellow at night. Strong reds, oranges, browns, retain most of their daylight appearance under incandescent lighting.



BUDGET ELEGANCE—Prefabricated chairs with cotton webbing, available in five colors, form a settee. Klaus Grabe designed them and the coffee table—easy to assemble.



THIS IS ULTRA—Designed by the dean of American Modern, Robsjohn-Gibbs. Corner settees are upholstered in brown, flame and yellow striped fabric. Butterfly cocktail table and frames are of walnut. Perfect for contemporary home.

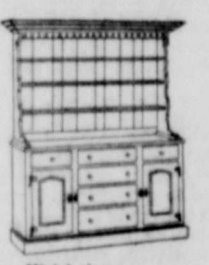
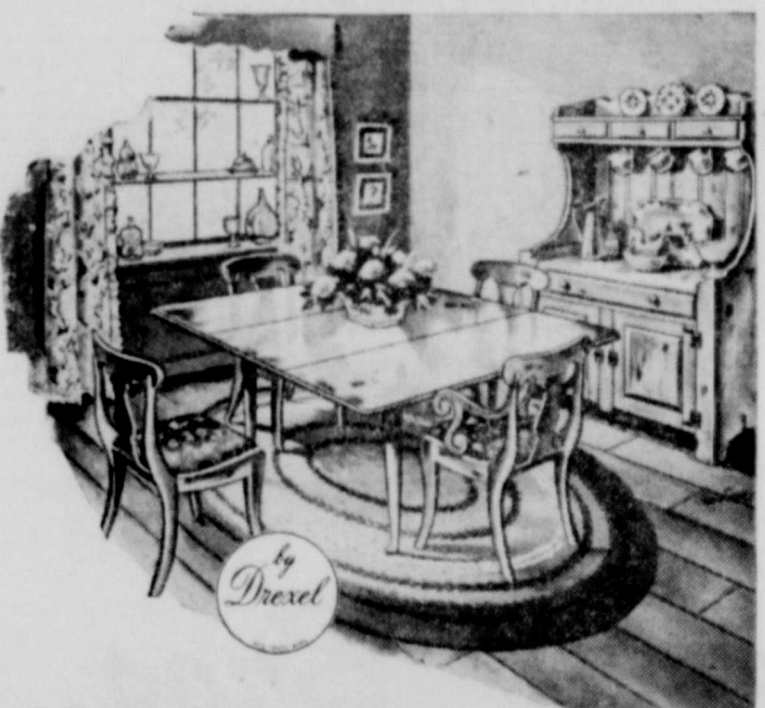
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL

by Drexel

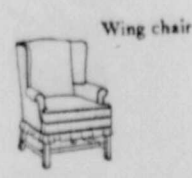
... answers your wishes for

Informal Living

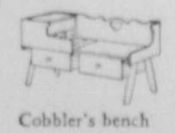
It's bright... it's informal... it's friendly... and it's the perfect answer to your demand for furniture which glows with hospitality. The new American Traditional Collection by Drexel is open-stock, and accurately crafted of warm-hued knotty pine and selected native hardwoods. There are more than thirty pieces—for your living room, your dining room, and your bedrooms. You get all the cabinet-maker extras, the satiny finish, and the sturdy construction for which Drexel is famous... yet the cost is delightfully low.



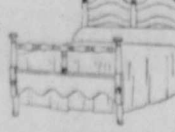
Welsh dresser



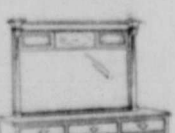
Wing chair



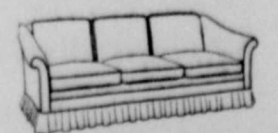
Cobbler's bench



Chair-back bed



Companion dresser



Sofa

The Pennsylvania water-bench sideboard becomes the focal point of your room, with its mellowed knotty pine panels, its hand-forged wrought iron hardware, and its lavish space. The swing-leg, drop-leaf pine table is a perfect mate for the authentic Colonial vase-back chairs. Complete dining room—Water-bench and top, drop-leaf table, Vase-back chairs (two side, two arm)... (All pieces sold separately)

Stop in soon and get your free copy of the booklet, "American Traditional," packed with colorful ideas and showing all the pieces in the American Traditional Collection.

Here's a merry game-set for friendly entertainment. The unusual table has twenty-one sides, and serves equally well as a small dining table or in your living room. The Tavern chairs around it can stand plenty of hard treatment. In the background is a boldly scalloped corner cupboard, ladder back arm and side chairs, and a charming vanity you can use as a console or a desk.

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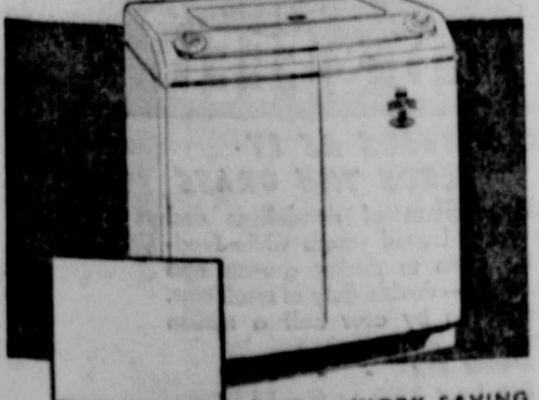
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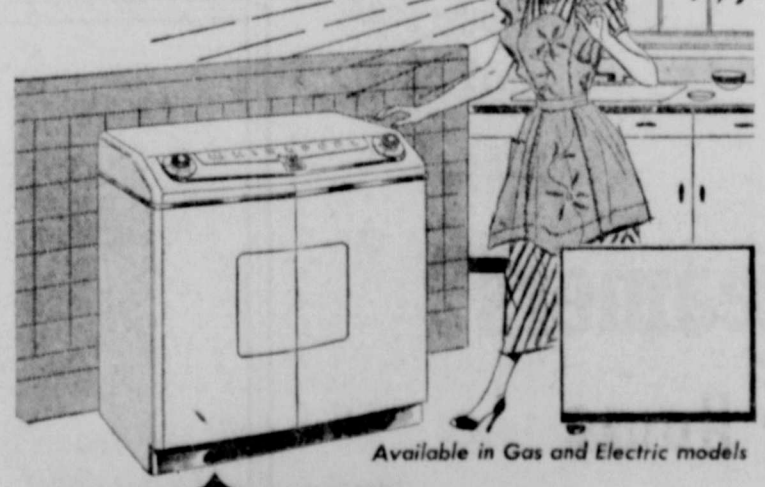
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PLANTING that wasted \$100. It looked pretty for a couple of years when there were leaves on the bushes, but during the winter it added no color to the house. As time went on it was necessary to trim constantly to keep the bushes from obstructing the windows and spreading over in front of the house.



THE SAME HOUSE with a new \$300 planting good for 10 years without expensive upkeep, and gaining in beauty each season. The landscaper planned this for restrained growth to eliminate constant trimming and winter care. Japanese holly, yews, azaleas and barberries give color the year-round.

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOME isn't just the house any more. It's the grounds as well. No matter how small they are. That means landscaping must be given the same careful consideration that goes into the size of the living room and the arrangement of bedrooms.

Outdoor living is becoming more and more important in our scheme of life. Today the trees, bushes and flowers on the plot rank with house architecture itself as a major piece of planning.

Architects are specialists in home planning. Builders are presumed to know how to build. The man who knows what should happen to your grounds is a landscape nurseryman. And the time to consult him is when your property is still a vacant lot and before the architect starts putting lines on paper.

Usually there are allowances for landscaping in a building contract. Frequently the builder isn't interested in that part of the job. Often the new house owner winds up with a bunch of inexpensive, quick-growing evergreens stuck here and there around the grounds. In a few years he'll have to hand over more good money to have the overgrown stuff pulled out and still more money to have it replanted.

MANY people buy a house before it is completed. In those circumstances it is wise to have an experienced specialist—a landscaper—advise what should go into the ground, where they should be placed and suitable varieties.

This doesn't necessarily mean a big, expensive planting job. It can mean a considerable saving in the long run.

Howard C. Taylor, owner of the big Rosedale Nurseries at Eastview, N. Y., and former president of the American Association of Nurserymen, preaches the twin virtues of a carefully thought-out original planting for the new home coupled with a long-range plan.

"Most people," says Taylor, "can't afford to shoot the whole landscaping works right off the bat. The best thing to do is take care of the most important effects first, and then fill in later as finances permit. But it should be done unit by unit, not hit or miss."

THERE are the foundation plantings close to the house—usually with emphasis on evergreens to provide color during the winter months—to conceal ugly lines or soften sharp ones. There must be strategically located shade trees. And there must be the important border plantings which give the family privacy and beauty within eye-shot.

"Think about the ease of maintaining the ground," Taylor

SAVE THAT TOPSOIL

INSIST that your building contractor preserve all topsoil removed in excavating. Have it replaced carefully when building is completed. Topsoil is necessary for plant growth—and it is very expensive to buy.

think so when they are first put in the ground."

Of these dwarf or slow-growing evergreens, Taylor sings his loudest praises of the yew or Taxus, which can be used anywhere except the hot parts of the country.

"It tolerates full sun or shade. It is hardy and not apt to be broken by snow or ice. It is reasonably dwarf in character. It is a deep, dark, rich green. It trims well."

There are also the useful broad-leaved evergreens, such as rhododendron, azalea, laurel, andromeda, holly and evergreen barberry. Any of these are valuable in plantings around the foundations of the house. They give winter color, fill in bare spaces and soften awkward corners.

THE place for the larger evergreens is in the border and for screening effects. Taylor maintains. Important among the varieties are hemlocks, smaller pines, junipers and arbor vitae. Think of them when you want to cut off a view of the neighbor's garage, or close in your own utility yard.

They aren't so good for permanent plantings because of their habit of tall growth. They cover up windows and ultimately make the house look smaller. Most of them grow in conical shapes.

"And try to avoid conical shapes in the foundation plantings," says Taylor. "They don't do a thing for the house and even disguise the good lines."

He blasts another firmly-held notion:

"One thing you definitely don't need right off the bat is a blue spruce."

The tree, so popular, should never be used as a lone specimen, he says. It can go into a border, but even there the deep blue type does not produce a desired effect. Besides, it grows into a large, forest-sized tree.

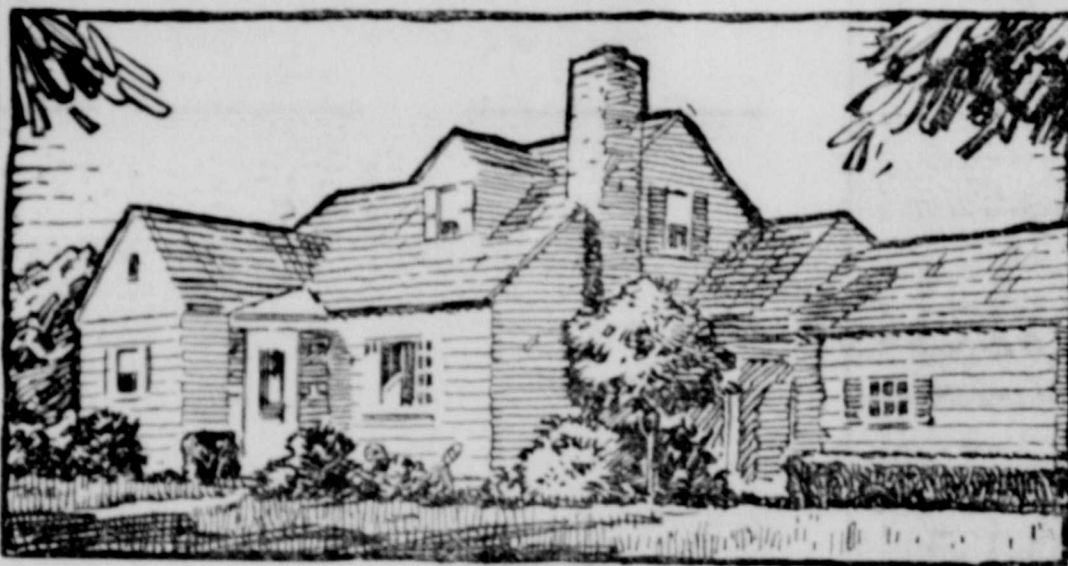
At least a third of the landscaping material should be plants of flowering or foliage type. Important among these are the flowering shrubs, arranged for a succession of bloom from spring blooming forsythia to late-flowering rose of Sharon.

Trees of what Taylor calls "restrained growth" like dogwood and flowering crab are useful because they fit a small plot and have handsome, showy blooms.

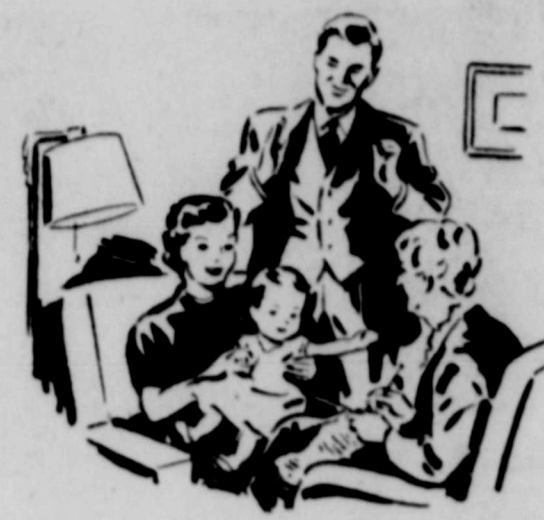
Plan carefully for shade, he advises. Trees should be spotted 15 to 20 feet away from the house, and cast shadows at required times into the areas of outdoor living.

WATER SOFTENER

An automatic water softener has been designed with time-clock mechanism to regenerate the mineral agent without manual attention other than replacement of the salts two or three times a year. In hard water areas, the automatic feature of this softener is advantageous. It is said to keep the mineral at maximum efficiency and to prevent contamination from accumulation on the mineral for long periods. The softening agent used is said to remove iron compounds.



CORNER PLANTING, three years old, shows how bare chimney and wall are softened with a pink dogwood underplanted with mountain laurel, andromeda and rhododendron. Near center, partly hiding terrace chairs, is a low screen of azaleas, holly and yew trees, low enough to preserve the view from the picture window.



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PLAINVIEW
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HILLSIDE DICTATES A PLAN

HILLSIDE building plots often have some rugged features to solve, but at the same time can result in distinctive and interesting homes. The architectural firm of O'Hara, Hedlander and Edson, Inc., has designed a typical English style of dwelling on a rocky, wooded hillside in Perryton, Conn.

The owner wanted to preserve the natural contour of the land, and the view, and provide for future expansion of the house.

The four-level, six-room dwelling solved the problem. At the top point is a big workshop and a two-car garage. Two levels up from the garage is a living room, which extends across the house. The main entrance to the house is up a flight of stairs from the living room, which extends across the house. The main entrance to the house is up a flight of stairs from the living room, which extends across the house.

Wood Shavings In Cement Make Building Blocks

A VERSATILE form of building block, requiring no mortar between joints is made of wood shavings, cement, and mixed with water.

Extremely rough in texture, the blocks can be piled up, and cement can be poured into their hard core holes to tie them together, form pillars of support, and spread sufficiently between blocks to fill the need for mortar.

Plaster and stucco can be applied directly to their surfaces without lathing or further insulation, and without danger of delamination.

This represents another step in the search for aggregates for concrete. In addition to sand and aggregate, concrete blocks have been made of cinders, slag, distasteful earth, containing shell fossils, and of various other bulk.

The use of wood shavings is reported in Switzerland. John H. Durrill, president of Durrill, Inc., reports that the principle is finding wide usage in modern construction. Molded in lightweight reinforced planks with a cement coat on one side, the material is used with an unfinished underside for acoustical ceilings.

Comparatively thin panels in modular units are used for partitioning, insulation, plaster, veneers and curtain walls. These slabs can be sawed and nailed.

Although not fireproof, the material has a five-hour fire resistance rating.

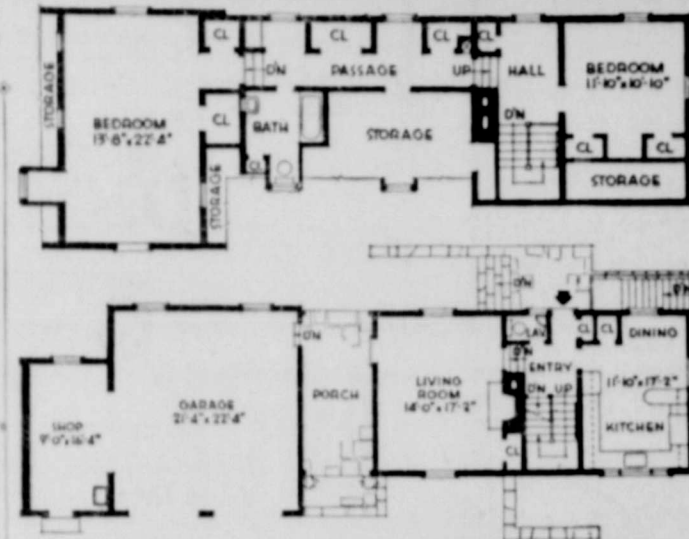


FOUR-LEVEL house designed by O'Hara, Hedlander and Edson, Inc. to fit a New England hillside.

Check List For Judging Small House

ACCORDING to general practice and experience a sound small house should be able to meet the following specifications:

1. The cost of the land with water, sewers, other utilities, curbs and streets installed, should not amount to more than one-fifth of the total price of house and lot.
2. The neighborhood should be residentially zoned and built up with homes in approximately the same price class.
3. The appearance of the house should be acceptable to others, indicating a sound resale value.
4. The front door should be heavy and sturdy, open without sticking, and equipped with solid brass or bronze (weather-proof) hardware.
5. There should be either an entrance vestibule or a covered doorway.
6. Rooms should be large enough with wall spaces adequate for average furniture. Windows should be well arranged for light and cross ventilation.
7. Kitchen equipment should be adequate and specified so you will know what items you may have to buy extra.
8. Bathroom fixtures should be in good condition and working order.
9. Plumbing lines should be able to withstand corrosive effects of local water conditions.
10. Purpose of attic space should be understood, whether it is designed for additional rooms or storage space under the rafters.
11. An expansion attic should have floor joists strong enough to bear the added weight. Joist sizes depend on the length of the span.
12. The house should be served preferably by sewers, or by septic tank instead of cesspool.
13. The cellar should be dry even after a heavy rain. Foundation should show no sign of crumbling.
14. If the house is built on a concrete slab, the slab should be insulated around the edges, between the slab and foundation footings, with insulation extending down below the frost line.
15. If the house is built with a crawl space instead of cellar, the crawl space should be well ventilated and the floor insulated.
16. The heating plant should be able to pass inspection by an impartial heating engineer.



17. Floor joists visible from the basement should have bridging (cross-pieces or short boards) to strengthen the floor.
18. Subflooring visible between joists is superior when laid diagonally rather than at right angles.
19. Steel columns are preferred to wood for supporting beams over basement. If wood is used it should stand on a separate footing raised from the basement floor.
20. Basement windows should be set in masonry areas, well drained.
21. All ceilings should be free of water stains which indicate roof leaks.
22. Roof visible from attic should be light tight with no pinholes showing.
23. Roofing should be in good condition. Most shingle roofs need replacing in about 20 years.
24. Roof should have adequate gutters and leaders, preferably rust-proof and not proof, or eaves overhanging far enough to keep water away from foundation.

Blowers Can Keep Your House Cool

Manufacturers of large air changing electric fans say an insulated house can retain the coolness of night air throughout the heat of a following day and keep a house as much as 15 degrees cooler than outdoor air.

True Heart Of the Home Is a Hearth

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

WHAT is a home? Well, to me it's more than just a place to hang your hat. It's the institution that binds the family into a unit of love and loyalty.

And what physical property of the establishment contributes most to this? It couldn't be golden faucets in the bathroom, could it? I set my mind to backtracking into the homes I have had the privilege of knowing in many lands—and then I got it.

The big fireplace in the living room with the blazing logs or coal or peat! That's it! There's the symbol of the love and loyalty which make the home. America, of course, used to have plenty of fireplaces but central heating pushed them into the background. Still to you who have experienced them—aren't the fireplace one of the first things you think of when your mind reverts to the old homestead? Isn't it grouped about the fireplace that you see mother and dad and brothers and sisters? Sure it is.

It was while lying on the rug before the blazing logs that you had some of your grandest adventures. Remember how fairy castles and other wondrous images used to form among the embers? And how mother smiled with understanding as her knitting needles clicked, and dad said sure, he saw them too?

Romance, adventure and dreams of the future. Who knows but that young Abraham Lincoln as he did his lessons before the flickering fire, had his first visions of the White House and of the great work he was to do?

But that isn't all the open fire means. It also is an emblem of hospitality, and has been through the centuries, whether you find it in the mansion of the mighty or in the cottage of the peasant.

I THINK back to one of the tense nights of Southern Ireland's "Bloody Easter Week Rebellion" in 1916. As an AP correspondent I all but lost my silly life, and that of my Irish chauffeur, by inadvertently violating British military law at the height of the fighting. As we approached Kingstown at midnight, my driver said:

"It will mean certain death if I drive into the heart of Kingstown at this time of night. The place is filled with troops who will shoot on sight. I live here and I'm going to take you to my cottage by a back way. You can sleep there and give yourself up in the morning."

In due course we arrived at the driver's little two room home. His wife threw her arms about his neck with fervent repetitions of "The Saints be praised," while two small girls clung to him. Then they turned to their guest and, after the manner of the Irish, offered me all the hospitality their poor abode afforded—a place to sleep on the couch before the open fire of the living room.

That fire built of sweet-smelling peat, was a godsend. It brought not only warmth of body but warmth of heart, for it was the symbol of a grand hospitality.

So my vote is for a fireplace—the bigger the better—in the living room. It is the heart of the home and a builder of love and loyalty and character.

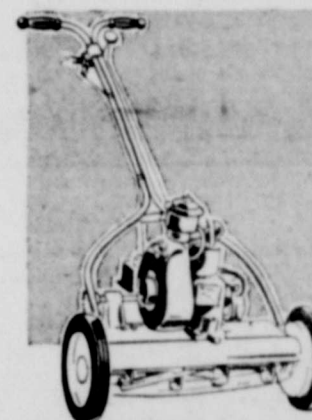
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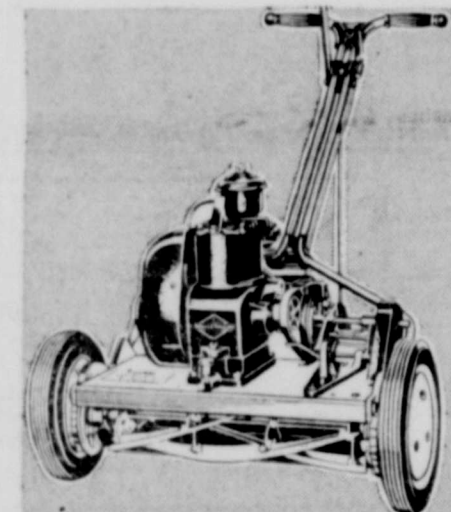
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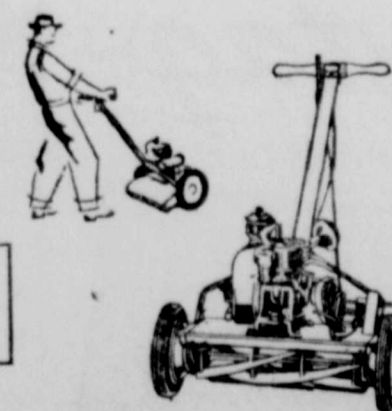


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AND HERE IS HOW TO DO IT

AS A HOUSEHOLDER you can get many useful tips from builders when it comes to doing a job yourself. Contractors, architects, material dealers, craftsmen of all trades are continually exchanging ideas. Saving time and effort is their goal.

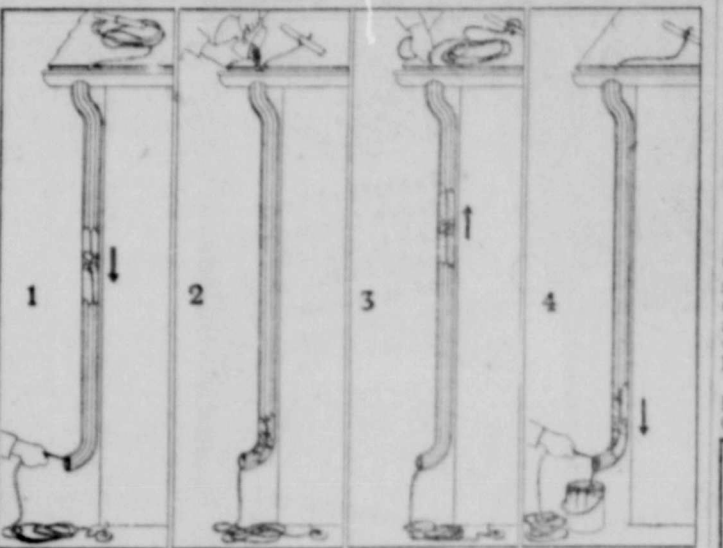
Their ideas are not trade secrets, but being exchanged through their trade publications, seldom seen by the layman, such job pointers reach the householder only by roundabout ways.

Here are some practical suggestions originated and used by home builders:

PAINTING DOWNSPOUTS

SHEET metal leaders will last longer if they are painted inside as well as outside. The problem is how can you paint the inside of such a pipe. Here's a method described in "Practical Job Pointers" by the American Builder.

Tie a metal weight to a piece of stout cord a little more than twice as long as the downspout. Wad a large rag into a ball and



fasten it in the center of the cord. From the roof drop the weighted end of the cord through the downspout.

Then as shown in Figure 1, pull the cord down until the wadded rag is at the bottom of the spout, forming a plug. A stick tied across the other end will prevent the cord from falling through.

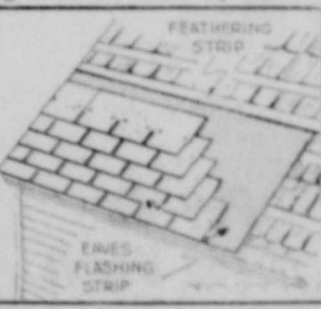
From the roof, pour a quart of red lead slowly down the pipe, as shown in Figure 2. Put an empty bucket under the outlet on the ground to catch surplus paint.

Then, from the roof, as shown in Figure 3, pull the wadded rag slowly up through the pipe, taking care not to raise the paint out of the leader.

From the ground, Figure 4, pull the wad down again, and the inside should be thoroughly painted. The surplus paint can then be used on the next leader with enough added to suffice. After the insides are painted the left over paint can be used for the gutters.

A RE-ROOFING METHOD

BEFORE applying asphalt shingles on top of old wood shingles, the worn out roof should be prepared for the new covering. Put on an eaves flashing strip of roll roofing, extending from the eaves up the roof.



Apply this with a soft lintless cloth, rolled into a ball, dipped into the shellac and rubbed on the wood in rapid straight strokes under light pressure. As soon as the finish is dry, the wood is sanded again and the process is repeated. The surface can be sprinkled with very fine pumice before sanding.

Many coats are applied in this manner, and each one is sanded smooth, until a light glow begins to appear. After the first few coats, a faint sheen often develops. When this occurs add several drops of boiled linseed oil or pure olive oil to the shellac and apply with a rotary motion. More oil is added by degrees with subsequent coats.

The result is a superb finish that will last for generations.

FRENCH POLISH
FRENCH POLISH is one of the most beautiful and lasting of all finishes for furniture. It has been used for generations and can be seen on period furniture and old grand pianos.

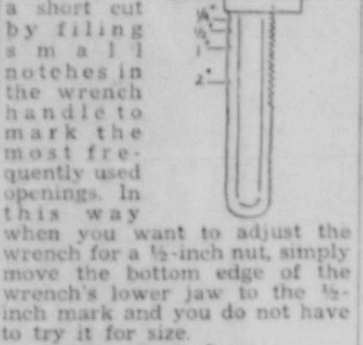
To obtain this polish, the surface should be prepared with extreme care and stained only with water stain, which must be allowed to dry thoroughly.

Then pure white shellac should be thinned to approximately a one-pound cut. The Shellac Information Bureau recommends that this be done by adding about 2½ quarts of denatured alcohol to one quart of 1 lb. cut shellac.

A QUICK WRENCH

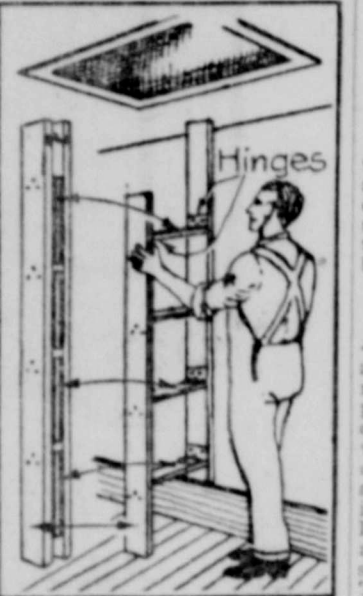
THE trial and error method of setting a monkey wrench or pipe wrench for various opening sizes is both time consuming and time consuming.

You can get a short cut by filing a m 1 1 notches in the wrench handle to mark the most frequently used openings. In this way when you want to adjust the wrench for a ½-inch nut, simply move the bottom edge of the wrench's lower jaw to the ½-inch mark and you do not have to try it for size.



A FOLDING LADDER

SUMMER cottages and small homes frequently have no stairway to an attic, which may offer excellent storage space, and often there is no space in which to build stairs. A folding ladder may solve the problem. The steps of this ladder are hinged to the upright pieces. One upright can be fastened to



the wall under the attic trap door. Hinges on the ends of the rungs nearest the wall are attached to the tops of the rungs; on the side away from the wall they are fastened to the bottoms of the rungs.

This ladder will fold neatly against the wall, projecting only a few inches when not in use. A hook will hold the ladder in its folded position.

WARPED BOARDS
WHEN repairing a building, it is often necessary to straighten a warped board or plank. If it is pried into place, a joint may



CARE OF PAINT BRUSHES

HOW not to do it is important in the care of paint brushes. A brush used carefully will last for many jobs. Practical house painters have contributed these suggestions in the American Builder's symposium on job pointers:

1. Never force a brush into corners or into spaces too narrow for the width of the brush.

2. Never use a brush edgewise.

3. Never dip the entire length of the bristles into the paint.

4. Never use a large brush lengthwise to paint pipe or narrow rounds.

5. Suspend brushes in turpentine after using them and cleaning them. The brushes should be hung so that the bristle ends do not touch the bottom of the turpentine container.

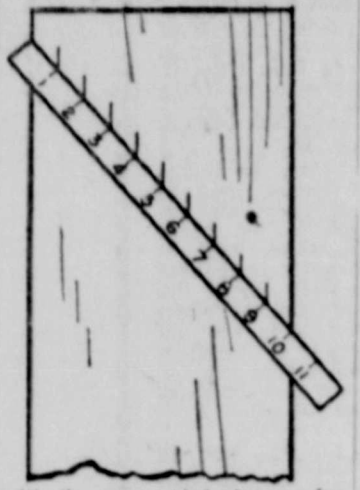
be loosened. Carpenters have exchanged the following idea in the American Builder.

Nail a block securely against the sill or frame about 18 inches below the crooked board. Set an automobile jack on the block and jack the board firmly into place again. Nail it firmly before removing the jack, at the rule diagonal across the board.

Even vertical boards can be straightened in this way, because the pressure will hold the jack in a horizontal position while the work is going on.

SHORT DIVISION

HOW would you mark a 7-inch board to divide it lengthwise into 10 equal parts? A quick way to do it is to lay a rule diagonally across the board



with the zero point at one edge and the 10-inch mark at the other edge. The board is then marked at every inch mark on the rule and you have 7 divided by 10.

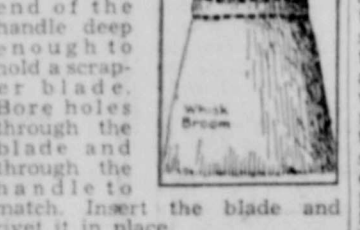
A WHISK SCRAPER

A COMBINATION whisk broom and scraper makes a handy time-saving tool for removing paint.

You can scrape with one end of the tool and reverse it for quickly brushing away the scrapings.

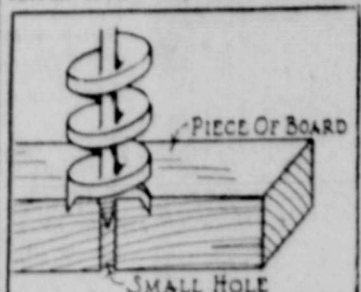
To make it, buy a whisk broom with a wooden handle. Make a saw cut down the handle deep enough to hold a scraper blade.

Bore holes through the blade and through the handle to match. Insert the blade and rivet it in place.



BORING TRICK

BORING a relatively large hole in a small piece of wood often causes the wood to split. A careful worker avoids this by putting the wood in a vise, but if a vise is not available you can do it this way: Drill through

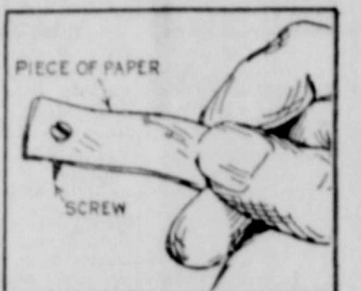


the wood with a small two-groove ground drill—the type without a screw on it—having a diameter of about half the diameter of the screw on the center bit you plan to use. Then center your spiral bit in the smaller hole, you can bore your full sized hole.

As soon as the point of the screw shows on the other side of the board, it is well to finish from the other side. This will avoid even the smallest splits at the edge of the hole.

GRIPPING TINY SCREWS

SMALL screws often are difficult to start because they are too tiny to grip with the fingers. An easy way is to stick the screws through a stiff piece of



paper. Tap the screw lightly with a hammer, twist it farther with a screw driver, and when it is nearly firm, tear off the paper and tighten the screw.

A woman's bobby pin often can be used the same way for starting brads too small to hold with fingers.

BROKEN NAIL SETS

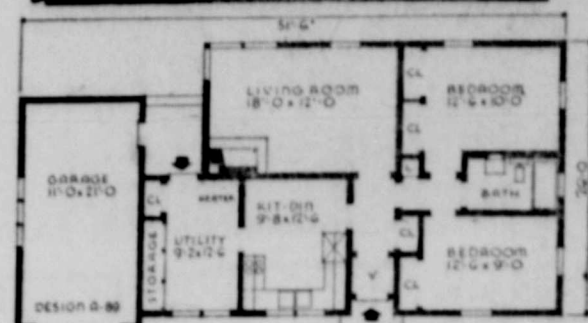
WHEN a nail set breaks off, it is unnecessary to throw it away. When the break is near the tip, square off the end on an emery wheel and round it off to the desired diameter.

Then place a mill file on a solid support. Hold the nail set on the face of the file and strike it sharply with a hammer. Give the nail set a quarter turn and hit it again. This will produce a neatly knurled tip.



BRUSHES OVERNIGHT

WHEN doing a paint job with several colors of paint and several brushes, it is not necessary to clean the brushes when the work is interrupted overnight. Place each brush in a small paper bag and tie the bag around the brush handle. All the brushes can then be suspended in the same can of turpentine. The different colors will not become mixed.



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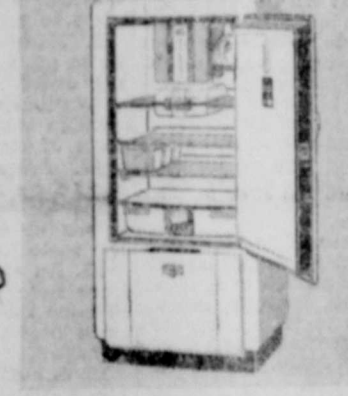
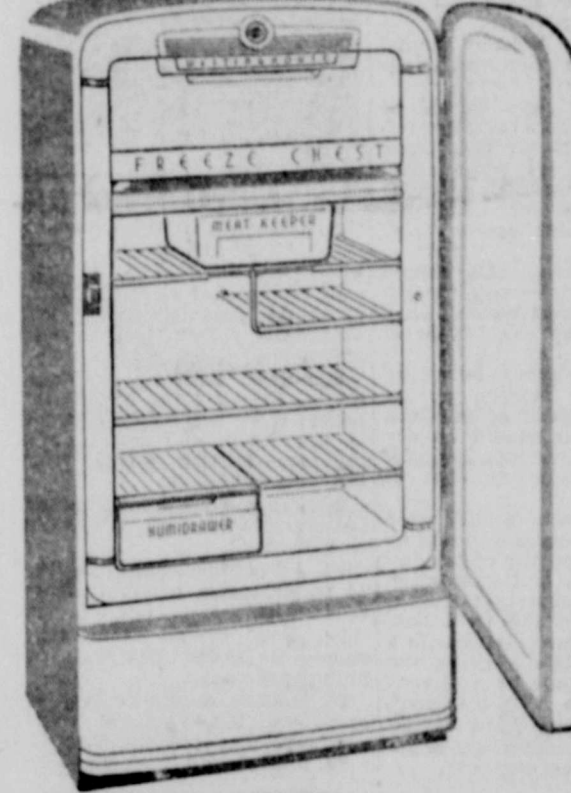
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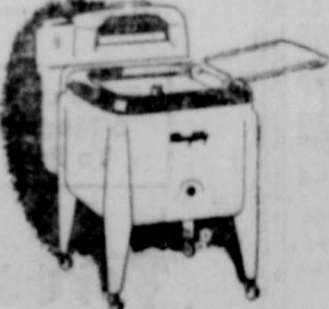
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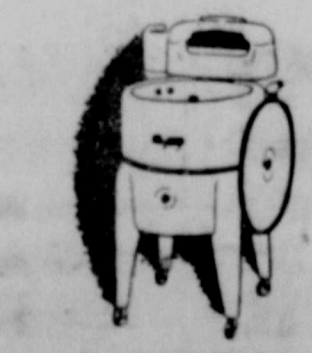


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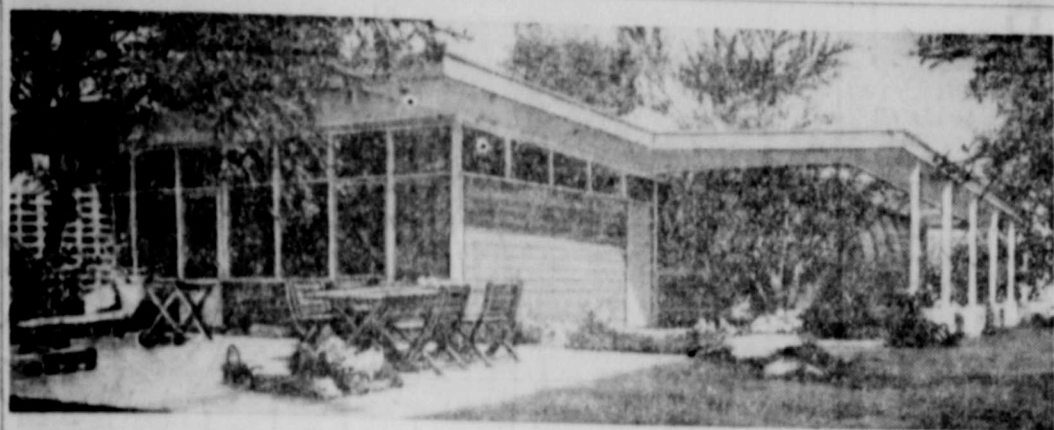
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PLAINVIEW HARDWARE COMPANY

WHO SETS THE HOME STYLES?



WEST IS WEST—This design is by Williams & Ain, Los Angeles.



EAST IS WEST, too—This is how Rudolph A. Matern uses California ideas for New York's small Long Island homes.

home owner's family requirements, plus site factors, neighborhood and climate. "If the answer to this problem is a Cape Cod house, all right," he says. "If it is a ranch type house, you still have fulfilled your responsibility. I think the client's problem and desires should be the major consideration."

ON Long Island, Rudolph A. Matern, an architect specializing in the design of houses for large scale developers, says the home buyer sets the style. Matern admits that personally he is a champion of the California spirit in both design and colors, but he finds the buying public prefers it in small doses.

"If a design is too advanced it will meet the same sales resistance as if it were old hat," he says. "The balance in public acceptance of new ideas is so delicate that sometimes a season or two will spell the difference between a hit and a flop. For example, floor-to-ceiling picture windows are now readily acceptable and encounter no objections based on fears of cold surfaces. Indoor-outdoor gardens capture the popular fancy. And buyers now understand basementless construction—something they worried about a year or two ago. But open planning and flexibility by the use of folding partitions are among some of the features that many buyers are not quite ready for. They may accept them almost

overnight. That happens. It is up to the architect to know."

IN Toledo, Frank Sohn, architect and consultant to the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., who is an authority on the solar-house, said climatic prejudice against indoor-outdoor blending in designs is being overcome by demonstrations that it can be practicable.

"I agree with Architects Williams and Ain that much of California's contemporary design can and should be adapted to colder climates," Sohn said. "The development of insulating glass—double window panes with a dehydrated space sealed between them—has done much to break down the climate barrier in house design." Architect Sohn points out that

a solar-house or a home with window-walls need not be radical in design.

"Cape Cod houses were not built originally with big windows because it was impossible to get large panes of glass when that house design was evolved," he said. "Our New England forebears would have found picture windows more practicable than their 'widow's walks' for watching for their men who were coming home from sea."

IN Chicago, Bertram A. Weber, authority in small house design, said: "I believe that as much progress is being created in architectural design in the east as in the west. Homes do not need to resemble machines for living in order to be progressive. Modern comforts can be provided with a pitched roof as well as with a flat roof, and glass walls versus windows do not alone constitute progress. Comfort and convenience, beauty and charm, represent my tests of progressive design, not whether a house does or does not look like anything that was ever created before."

"There is a trend, however, toward larger glass areas, and properly so. Glass walls and picture windows are in demand in the middle west wherever they can command a view or capture sunlight. I do not agree at all with the contention that the architectural design that is admirable in the desert or on the mountain top will fit equally well in a settled suburban community in the middle west or northern part of our country."

"I am for individuality and variety in design. It will be a drab world when all our communities follow one type of design, whether it be modern, colonial or whatever. I do not believe architects ever will all get on the same bandwagon and whoop it up for any one style or type of design."

DUSTY CONCRETE

If your concrete floor "dusts," wet it down with a solution of three pounds of zinc sulphate to a gallon of water. Pour this on and work it well into the concrete. Let it dry, then brush clean. This will bind loose particles and harden the surface.



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RESEARCH DEVELOPS A 'GREAT-LITTLE' \$5,000 HOUSE

By WARREN ROGERS, Jr.
AP Staff Writer

FOR \$150 anybody anywhere can get blueprints for a 100 two-bedroom house that's simple you could build most of it yourself and save perhaps \$1,000.

It's called "the Great-Little House" and was contrived by the low-cost housing research division, Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge, La. The first one was built on the LSU campus for \$5,041. Living in it now is O. J. Baker, division director, and his family.

"Just the other day," Baker says, "a New Orleans contractor told me he had built one there for less than \$5,000 and plans to put up more of them."

About cutting corners a little closer, he adds: "If a fellow was reasonably handy with tools, he could do the job for about \$4,000. He could have contractors pour the concrete and put up the walls and roof and get out. The inside work he could do himself."

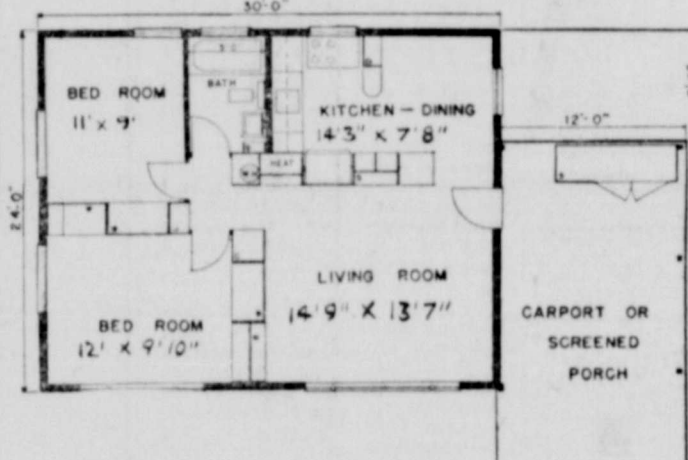
The demonstration house at



LOUISIANA'S "Great-Little House," built for \$5,000.

LSU is a sturdy, neat cottage in a lake and pine tree setting. Walls outside are of six-inch, lightweight concrete blocks coated with water-repellent paint. Floors are of concrete and the roof, supported solely by outside walls, is unpainted aluminum. Window frames are aluminum. There are a kitchen-dinette, a

spacious living room, two bedrooms and a carport that doubles as a screened porch. Inside walls are hollow, more than two feet thick and provide ample storage space. "We've had inquiries from every state in the union," Baker says. "One came from South America—in Spanish."



He recalls that when the demonstration house was unveiled, inquiries poured in at the rate of 500 to 600 a day.

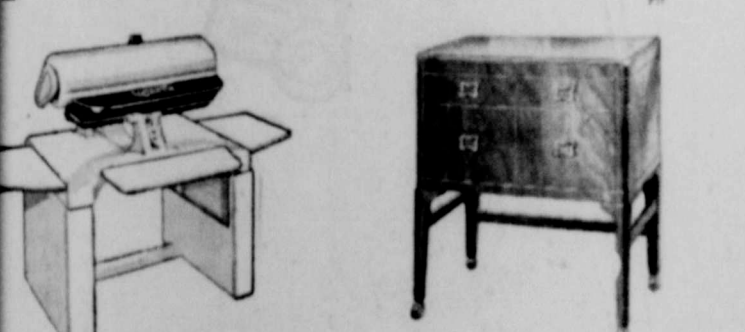
The \$5,000 cost estimate does not include a contractor's fee. All the work was done by subcontracting. But Baker says engaging an over-all contractor would add only "overhead plus

approximately 10 per cent of the cost."

A feature Baker likes is the big roof overhang—3½ feet on the front and 2½ feet on the side and back. "That keeps off the sun and the rain," he says. "Only slanting, wind-blown rain hits the sides of the house. In the deep south, that's important."

Ironrite

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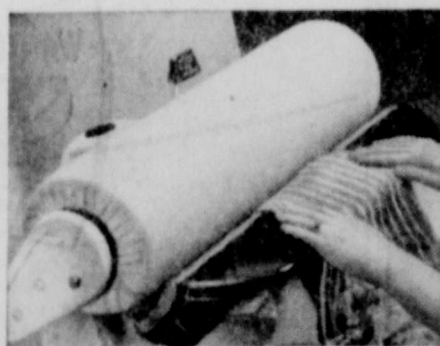
Model 80. New, improved open-model Ironrite Automatic Ironer for the home laundry. Attractively finished in easy-to-clean white enamel. Also Model 85 (shown in main picture) closed-top Ironrite for laundry, kitchen or utility room.

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2. "My Ironrite does everything quickly and beautifully. I save hours each week on shirts alone. Why, I can do one in 5 minutes where it took 15 by hand!"



4. "My fine tablecloths and other large pieces can be ironed without folding or creasing. And the Do-all ironing points make it easy to iron hard-to-reach ruffles and puffs."



3. "With its two completely usable open ends, Ironrite will iron everything I can wash, from plain towels and handkerchiefs to frilly wash dresses, curtains and finest linens."



5. "I've told lots of friends how Ironrite has saved me time and energy and helped me keep looking younger. My advice is—look at Ironrite today."

TURNING HOUSE AROUND

PLANNING a modern home to exploit the seclusion of a rear garden involves much more than turning the house around. Obviously if you place the kitchen, laundry, utility room, bath and garage on the street side, you should be able to have a living room and dining area with views of the garden.

But there won't be much garden to view if your house is not planned carefully for its lot.

In most residential communities, houses must be built back from the front of the property. This set back creates the pleasant tree-lined streets that beautify American towns. The building line may range from 20 to 50 feet or more from the curb line.

At this point it is natural to start planning the garage, because a garage at the front of a house has many advantages:

1. It shortens the driveway, saving several hundred dollars.
2. It minimizes snow shoveling.
3. It can permit a larger rear garden.
4. It is safer for children by keeping cars away from play yards.
5. It makes it possible to place more rooms on the garden side of the house.
6. It is easy to have a direct garage-to-house entrance.

BUT a front garage can have its disadvantages, too. It presents an architectural problem in design of the facade. Too often it takes the form of a wing extending out from the front of the house, blocking the view and obstructing breezes or sunlight.

Architect Jule Robert von Sternberg, specialist in small home design at Hempstead, Long Island, points out that the most serious disadvantage of this type of garage wing is that in spite of it being in front of the house it still may rob your rear yard of several times the amount of space it occupies.

This happens because a front garage wing can push an entire house back on its lot.

Supposing you have a lot that is 100 feet deep and local ordinances require a set-back of 20 feet. From that point your garage wing will extend back another 20 feet. Your house itself may be 30 feet deep, so that you have used up 70 feet of the depth of the lot and have only 30 feet of back yard remaining.

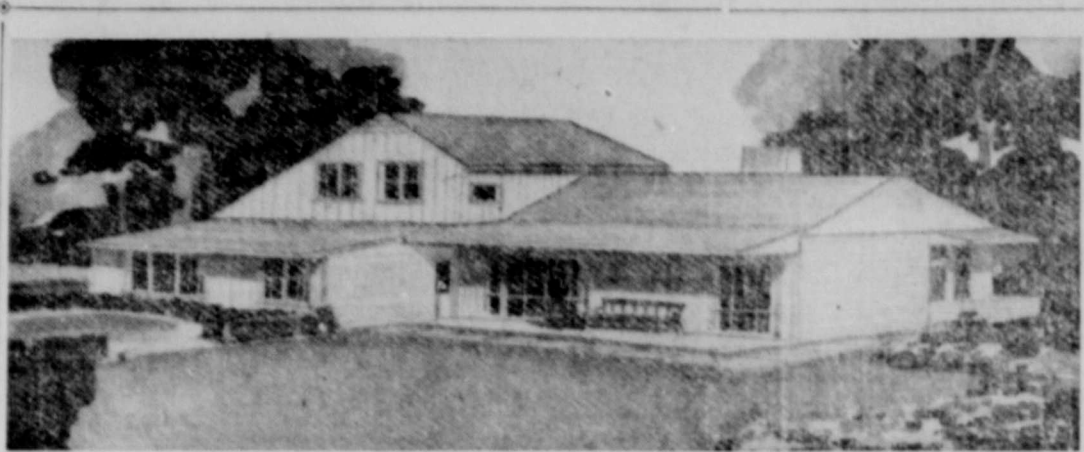
"WITH more and more of our family living taking place in the garden, this seems a high price to pay for the advantage of a shorter driveway," von Sternberg observes.

"On the other hand," he adds, "if you can tuck the garage into the side of the house, so that the garage doors are virtually on a line with the front wall of the house, you can add 20 feet to the depth of your rear garden."

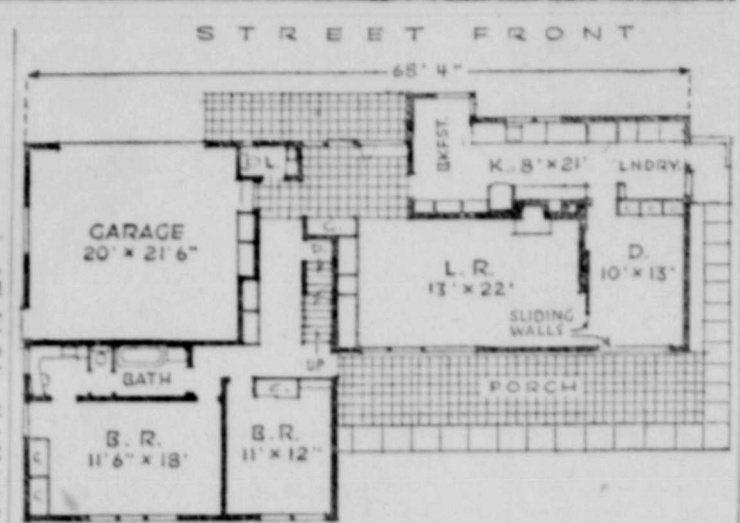
This type of built-in, rather than attached, garage can yield various other advantages. It allows direct entry to front hall or kitchen. It also can serve as a barrier in separating sleeping quarters from the living area of the house.

TO DEMONSTRATE the features available in planning house and garden together, the architect designed the house shown here. Wide roof overhangs form hoods to shelter visitors from the rain, protect the garage doors and to help to obscure them from the street with deep shadow.

The service entry is placed at the opposite end of the house from the garage to discourage the use of the driveway by service trucks. "Trucks should park in the road," this architect says. "They can be a hazard to children playing on the sidewalk when they back out of drive-



TURNAROUND HOUSE planned to save a maximum of rear garden space. Rear view of house is shown. Upstairs provides for two more bedrooms. This plan, by J. R. Von Sternberg, 144 Washington St., Hempstead, N. Y., covers 1,650 square feet.



Wrought Hardware Marks The Quality of a House

HARDWARE is much more important to your house than buttons and fasteners are to your clothes, for the hinges, latches, knobs, locks and all the details that make up the hardware for a house must be expected to work unflinchingly and to last for the lifetime of the house.

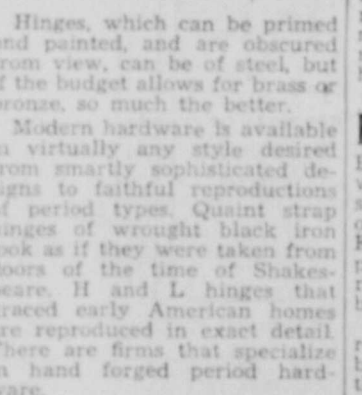
For this reason, solid brass and bronze always have been the favorite metals in quality construction. Since the war the production of solid brass and bronze has increased greatly and the National Contract Hardware Association reports that home buyers are noticeably more wary of plated substitutes. The price differential between plated steel and solid non-ferrous materials also is being steadily shaved down.

Builders' hardware of non-ferrous metals is made both in cast and wrought methods. Wrought escutcheons and knobs are now stamped out of heavy gauge material and have all the appearance of the more expensive items. In fact, some lock manufacturers are featuring wrought solid brass knobs and roses over cast products.

PLATED steel hardware often is purchased without the realization that the material will rust within a very short time. Hardware is difficult to replace because of the various mortising and cuttings in doors and frames. A good way for the amateur to identify solid brass from plated steel is to carry a small magnet, which will adhere to steel, but not to solid brass.

John R. Schoemer, managing director of the National Contract Hardware Association, points out that the new types of tubular and unit locks now on the market allow for a wide use of wrought solid brass and bronze.

"I believe that it is only a question of time," Schoemer says, "before all of these tubular locks will be sold mainly of the wrought material."



HAND FORGED hardware. Hinges, which can be primed and painted, and are obscured from view, can be of steel, but if the budget allows for brass or bronze, so much the better.

Hobbyists Want Space In the Home

BY SYD KRONISH

IF ONE could peek inside all the homes in America today he would find approximately 10,000,000 people engaged in some form of indoor hobby.

Most of these people are collectors of stamps, hand-made American glassware, autographs, dolls, coins, miniatures and other objects. Others are creative hobbyists working at handicrafts such as wood working, metal-working, model-making, painting, needlework and photography.

In even the smallest home it is always possible to set aside hobby space. The creative hobbyist often needs special facilities. The woodworker and model builder need work bench and tools. The artist requires elbow room and north light. The needleworker finds even greater pleasure when there is a well defined and organized place for fabrics, patterns and other sewing equipment.

COLLECTORS need cabinets for storage. The collector of American glassware, whose hobby ranks second in popularity to stamp collecting, loves to show off the varied patterns, colors and shapes of his prizes. Shelves are the answer. Concealed fluorescent lighting will heighten the decorative effect.

Indoor gardening is often combined with glass collecting by interspersing growing potted plants with the glassware on window shelves.

Shadow boxes, mirror-door cabinets and wall shelves can be used to advantage by the collector of miniatures. These fragile possessions must be guarded against loss and breakage.

COLLECTORS of stamps, coins or autographs need a desk or worktable brilliantly lit by glare-free illumination. Cabinets with shallow shelves where albums can be locked also are needed. Whatever room is used by this collector—whether it be a special room or a bedroom—it should be furnished with living atmosphere as a place to entertain fellow hobbyists.

The amateur artist needs adequate lighting. If the home has an attic, this space can be finished into an ideal studio. North light can be provided by a skylight or huge window in the north gable.

Since woodworkers, metalworkers and model-makers are basically mechanics, they prefer space outside the family living quarters. All possible efforts should be made to sound-deaden the home workshop. All power tools should be mounted on rubber. The ceiling and walls should be covered with acoustic material to absorb noise. If a basement is unavailable, the garage may be a good location for a home workshop.

FOR the amateur photographer a darkroom is a must. But the darkroom is useless without a spring lock to prevent someone entering when plates or film are being developed. Equally as important to the photographer is a sink with running water. Therefore the basement is an ideal location.

If the home has a recreation room, the family hobbyist can be well satisfied. In planning the home, the family can hand-tailor it to their specific needs. Architects design today's homes to fit the requirements of the family and every home should include a well-planned hobby center.



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Dombey

Mrs. J. R. Kulow

Mitchell returned home last week from Wichita where he underwent surgery. His law, Everett Cowan, lived in the Dombey home, but now lives 6 miles from Liberal. All his hope to see him around

Liberal brothers last week on the old Frank Neill landmark here for many years during World War I. It was the only amusement here and Perryton. For many miles around the regular barn dances the building.

Mrs. J. L. Sewell of Liberal announced that their daughter, Kathryn Louise Taylor, daughter of the late Ben Dombey and a great Mrs. J. R. Kulow of Dom-

Liberal Post Office was moved to Liberal where it will be used as a garage at the rear of the Neill home.

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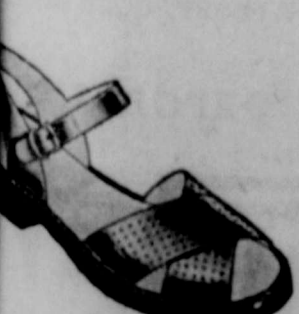
Choice \$1.98

MALONE'S

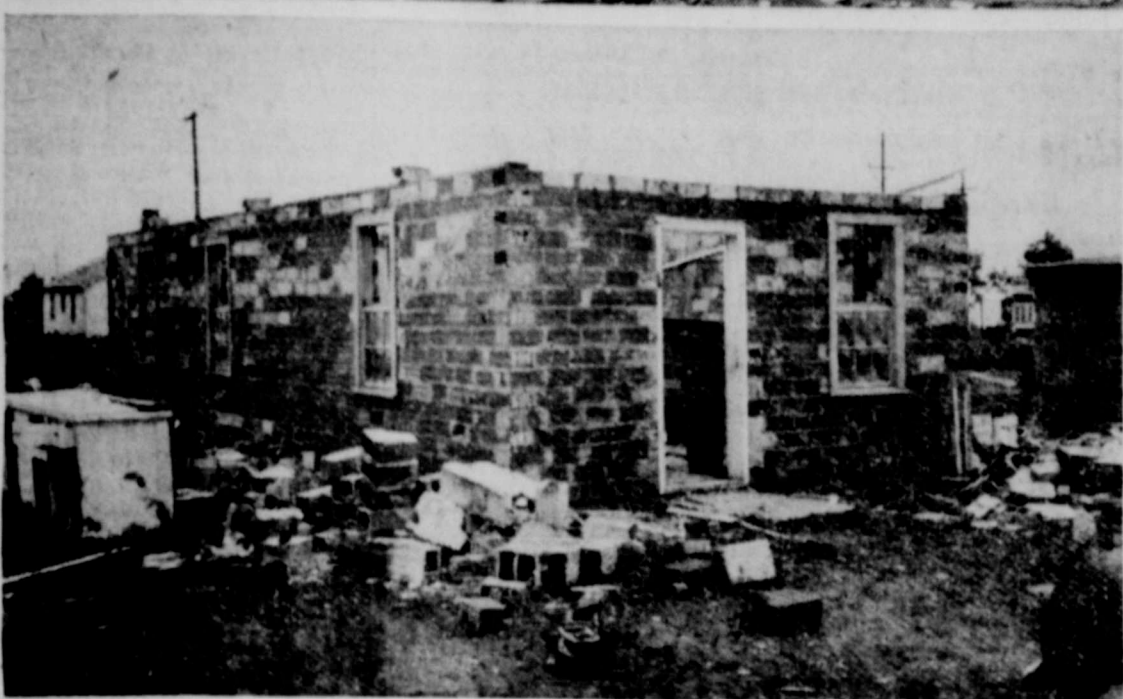
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MALONE'S



BARFIELD HOME—The bottom picture shows how the C. M. Barfield home, destroyed in the May 4 tornado, has been rebuilt. The bottom picture, taken this week, gives an idea of the reconstruction done on this home, which was rebuilt with the same materials, only made smaller. The top picture was taken the day after the storm.

The Turpin Rebekah Lodge will have pictures made the night of installation at the first meeting in July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kulow and son, James, spent last week end at Dodge City visiting their

daughter and sister, Mrs. Edwin Neill and family. James went on to Halstead and spent the week end in Wichita with friends. Sunday the Neills and Kulows went to Greensburg where they visited another daughter and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and family. The Kulows returned home Monday.

Word was received here yesterday that Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and little son, Gary, was quite ill with the flu.

Little Linda Lea and James Lloyd Mitchell accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Edwin Neill, to her home at Dodge City last Sunday where they attended a birthday party for Carole Sue Neill on June 13.

Sanford Hospital

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ward, son, Brian, born June 18.

East of Boyd

The nice rain Monday night was welcomed by everyone despite the fact that it will delay wheat harvest for a while. This was the best rain received in this area in several months.

Almost everyone has been cutting wheat during the last week.

Hugh Williams, James and Royce Rodgers attended a donkey ball game at Beaver last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickler went to inspect their row crop Sunday on land located in Texas county.

Hugh Williams and James Rodgers attended a show at Lib-

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Waka News

By MARILEE ELLEDGE

Most everyone who has wheat is busy harvesting. Some of the wheat isn't so good, but at least there will be some seed wheat made this year.

The Rev. A. F. Lottin of Spearman filled the pulpit Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Alvin Klotz, pastor, who is still on his vacation. Rev. Lottin will also preach next Sunday. Forty-six were present for Sunday School.

A nice crowd gathered at the baseball diamond Sunday afternoon to watch the boys practice. It's very amusing to watch some of the Dads get out there to show son "how it's done." Needless to say, the boys soon show Dad up, and next day there is complaining from the elders of sore arms, sore backs, etc.

Sunday guests in the H. N. Elledge home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and family of Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burger.

Rita Crain visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crain. Rita is a beauty operator at the Thelma Louise Beauty Shop in Amarillo.

Eldon Gurley and David Burger made a business trip to points in Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix and family visited Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighner.

Members of the Black home demonstration club enjoyed a chicken and steak fry Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rawls.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Scroggs and family have moved to their farm north of Waka for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Janzen and family visited Sunday in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Scroggs and Jeanne.

Sandra Stump was hostess to a group of girls Thursday afternoon. They formed a sewing club and voted to meet each Thursday afternoon when they will each bring some hand work to sew. Those present were Avis Lee Janzen, Donetta and Anna Margaret Scroggs, Donna Mae and Deana Kay Kearns of Oklahoma City, Shirley Simpson and Judy Stump.

Mrs. Theilma Davis and Johnny visited Friday night in the

home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Scroggs and Jeanne.

Mrs. J. R. Stump and Sandra and Judy enjoyed Father's Day

at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter shopped in Beaver Saturday.

Arthur Stickler, Jr. visited with Royce Rodgers last Monday.

Carol Lawrence In Summer School

ABILENE—Carol Lawrence, a senior from Perryton, is among the 1200 attending the summer school at Hardin-Simmons University. She is enrolled in the first six weeks of school which will be concluded July 8. The second six weeks will start July 11. There will be a final three week term beginning August 19.

Approximately half the students are graduates. Many of them are attending as a result of the Gilmmer-Aiken bill.

Miss Lawrence is a member of Beta Mu Kappa, better music organization, Chapel Choir and the Cowgirl Band.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Below, The map of the course. At right, Harold Motorist and his Oldsmobile "88".

TEXAS
MEXICO
GUATEMALA

Below, The map of the course. At right, Harold Motorist and his Oldsmobile "88".

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J. R. Stump home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorne of Canadian and Mrs. Charley Robinson of Woodville who have been visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. H. L. Bishop, left Sunday for a visit in Carl-ridgville, Missouri. They left the children with their grandmother.

Shirley Simpson spent Thursday night and Friday with Sandra Stump.

Maud Stump and Mrs. S. E. Stump returned home Friday after being gone for several weeks. Miss Stump has been in Guthrie Oklahoma assisting in the Brethren Church, and Mrs. Stump visited with her son and family in Cushing, Oklahoma. She also visited in the home of a sister, Mrs. Mary Humphreys of Ripley, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gurley of Perryton visited Sunday in the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gurley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines of Liberal, Kansas visited Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newingham. They brought Bonita Dunnihoo home. Bonita has spent two weeks visiting in Liberal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Berry enjoyed an evening of "42" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Rob Hibbs of Perryton visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Scroggs and Jeanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getz of Shattuck, Oklahoma visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunnihoo. Carmen Dunnihoo returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stump and Sandra and Judy enjoyed Father's Day

dinner Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barber of Perryton.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. S. E. Stump and Maud were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dennison of Farnsworth. They all called on the Eldon Gurley family in the afternoon.

Harry Bishop enjoyed a successful fishing trip to Lake Supply through Wednesday.

The Preston Miller family of Perryton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newingham.

LeRoy Hartman of Perryton visited Monday morning with his father, Mr. Harryman.

Nancy and Shirley Simpson spent Monday night and Tuesday with Karen Crain.

The Women's Work Group of the Brethren Church met Tuesday afternoon to finish renovating and packing clothing for shipment to McPherson, Kansas from where the articles will be distributed overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jarvis and children visited in Hugoton, Kansas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and family are in Perryton this week to be with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Otis Kizzlar, who underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ragsdale and Craig visited in Lubbock last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Revis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong.

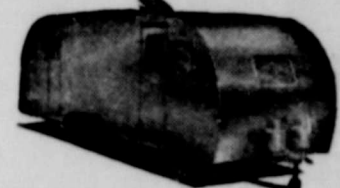
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fact, three of the first ten and six of the first twenty were Oldsmobiles! This is clear evidence of the outstanding performance and endurance built into every "Rocket" Engine and every Oldsmobile! Make your date with a "Rocket 88" at your nearest Oldsmobile dealer's!

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CHURCHES

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. S. Hardy and Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors
The first and third Sundays in each month at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall.
Service 11 a. m.
Service, 7:30 p. m.
Elder Hardy will deliver the messages at the services on the first Sundays of each month, and Elder Smith will deliver the messages on the third Sundays of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
Alvin Klotz, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday worship service, 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ

South Colgate and Fifth Avenue
Doyle Banta, Preacher
Phone 173

Sunday —
The "Question Hour" 8:30-9:00 a. m. over KEYE, 1400 Kilo, every Sunday morning.
Children's singing class and Bible classes for all ages every Sunday morning at 9:45.
Morning worship: Consisting of sermon and communion every Sunday at 10:45.
Bible class for college and high school at 7:00 p. m.
Children's Bible class and evening worship at 7:30.

Wednesday —
Bible study and song services 2:00 p. m., Ladies Bible Class for all ages at 7:30 p. m.

Booker Methodist

CLARENCE BOUNDS, Pastor
Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday —
Mid-week Service, 8:00 p. m.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Bible Quiz Answers

Today's Bible picture represents the decision of Solomon when two women claimed the same baby.

THEN CAME there two women, that were harlots, unto the king, and stood before him.
And one woman said, O my lord, I and this woman dwell in one house, and I was delivered of a child with her in the house.

And it came to pass the third day after that I was delivered, that this woman was delivered also; and we were together; there was no stranger with us in the house, save we two in the house.

And this woman's child died in the night; because she overlaid it.
And she rose at midnight, and took my son from beside me, while thine handmaiden slept, and laid it in her bosom, and laid her dead child in my bosom.

And when I rose in the morning to give my child suck, behold, it was dead; but when I had considered it in the morning, behold, it was not my son which I did bear.
And the other woman said, Nay, but the living is my son, and the dead is thy son. And this said, No; but the dead is thy son, and the living is my son. Thus they spake before the king.

THEN SAID THE KING. The one saith, This is my son that liveth, and thy son is the dead; and the other saith, Nay; but thy son is the dead and my son is the living.

And the king said, Bring me a sword. And they brought a sword before the king.

And the king said, Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other.

Then spake the woman whose the living child was unto the king, for her bowels yearned upon her son, and she said, O my lord, give her the living child, and in no wise slay it. But the other said, Let it be neither mine nor thine, but divide it.

THEN THE KING answered and said, Give her the living child, and in no wise slay it: she is the mother thereof.

And all Israel heard of the judgment which the king had judged; and they feared the king: for they saw the wisdom of God was in him; to do judgment.

Booker Baptist

Frank Riggs, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
W.M.U., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Follett Baptist

Don R. Anderson, pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a. m.
Training Union—7 p. m.
Evening Worship Service—8 p. m.

Brotherhood Meeting, first and third Tuesday—7:30 p. m.
Junior G. A., Thursday—4 p. m.
Modern machines can make 550 nails a minute.

Church of Christ

BOOKER, TEXAS
LeRoy Murphy, Minister

Bible School—10 a. m.
Preaching and Communion—10:45 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour—7:30 p. m.
Evening Services—8 p. m.
Wednesday evening Service—8 p. m.

Church of Christ

Booker, Texas

Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service, 11:30 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Herald Classifieds get results.

BIBLE QUIZ



(Copyright 1950, Oxford University Press)

WHAT DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

Balko Baptist Church

Sunday —
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday —
Mid-week worship, 7 p. m.
Third Wednesday Each Month
Family Night, 7 p. m.
W. M. S. and auxiliaries and Brotherhood meet for their programs.

Baptist Fellowship

Rev. Bertram J. Homer, B. D.
Meeting place, Corner N. E. 1st Ave. and Date (old mattress factory.)

Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.
Young People's meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene

Burford Burgner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Thursday, 3:00 p. m.

Full Gospel

Booker, Texas
Sunday —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday —
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Christian

Colgate at 6th Ave.
J. W. McKinney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Jim Anderson, Supt.
10:50 a. m.—Worship, Lord's Supper, Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Chi Rho.
7:00 p. m.—C.Y.F.
8:00 p. m.—Worship.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Children's choir rehearsal, Mrs. Bernard Leslie, director.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Choir, Mrs. Lewis Isley, director.
8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Mrs. Neal Thompson, director.

Assembly of God

(Services American Legion Hall)
Fred L. Ridener, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church

Grinnell and S. W. 7th Ave.
R. Martin, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a. m., Divine Worship.
12:30 p. m., Lutheran Hour, radio station KEYE, Perryton.
3:00 p. m., Lutheran Hour, radio station KFDA.
Monday, 8:00 p. m., Sunday School Teachers Meeting, Ladies Aid meets first Tuesday each month 2:30 p. m. Men's Club: first and third Thursday of each month, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ

Gray, Oklahoma
(3 miles west, 2 miles north, and 1/2 mile west of Gray)
Assembly and Communion each Sunday—10:30 a. m.
Wayne Darnell preaches second Sunday of each month, and M. C. Brooks preaches the fourth Sunday each month.

People's Chapel

S. Colgate and 9th Ave.
Raymond Campbell, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Methodist Church

Lloyd H. Jones, Minister

Sunday —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
M.Y.F. Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Children's Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday —
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Stewards, second Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday —
W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and Patience Circles) 3 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild meets second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
Mothers Club meets on third Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome to everyone.

Catholic

St. Peter's Church, Kollman, Okla., 7 miles Northwest of Booker, Texas. Mass first and third Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and fourth Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Fr. Gregory Troklos O. F. M., Fr. Noel Williams O. F. M., pastors. Telephone 108 707 No. Ellison St., Guyton, Oklahoma.

Mass will be held each Sunday morning in the reception room of the Sanford Hospital. Mass will be at 11:00 a. m., the first two Sundays of each month and at 9:00 a. m. the remaining Sundays of the month.
Rev. Bernard Benversie is pastor.

Booker Christian

Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Supt.
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Communion, 11:00 a. m.
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

Corner S. W. 7th Ave.

Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. "Christian Science" will be read in all Christian Science churches on June 25.

The Golden Text is beautiful upon the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that peace; that brings tidings of good, that justification" (Isaiah 52:7).

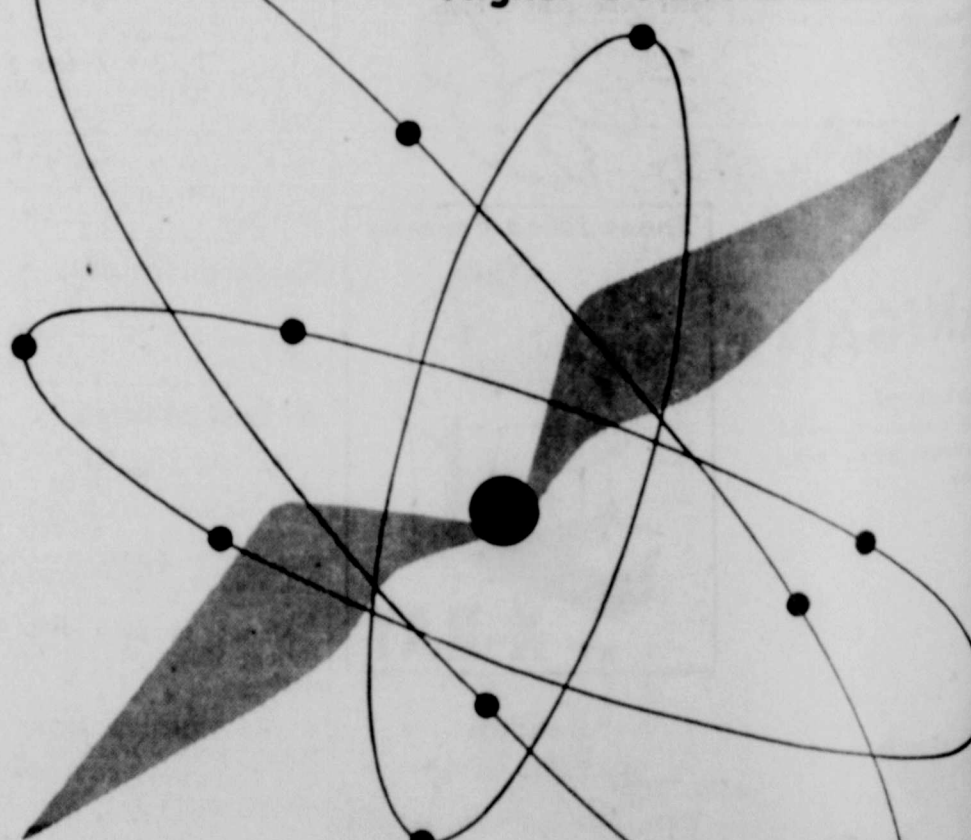
Among the citations comprise the Lesson from the following from the Bible: "Send out thy light and let them lead me; let me unto thy holy hill, and thy tabernacles" (Psalm 138:1).

The Lesson from the Christian Science book, "Science and Health, Key to the Scriptures" by Baker Eddy: "The All-wise not bestow his highest upon the unworthy. He commissions a messenger one who is spiritually self" (page 453).

The
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and
FLOWER
Number
DIAL 5351

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Cloud Master Gasoline
Shamrock Motor Oils
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106 N. Main

SUITOR'S SERVICE STATION

LONNIE SUITOR

201 S. Main

W. W. GUYTON SERVICE

Bryan's Corner

Perryton at Work ...



(Harold Staff Photo Engraving)

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—In her secluded realm of test tubes, and microscopes, Wanda Brown of the Sanford Hospital staff is one of the most vital jobs in modern medicine although capital patients may be unaware of the part played by blood analysis, and bacteriology. Miss Brown received her laboratory technician training at the University of Arkansas school of medicine. She was employed at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital at Little Rock coming to Perryton about a year ago. Miss Brown says that of college, similar to the pre-medical course, are required for an accredited school for laboratory technicians. The course lasts twelve months.

TEXAS POLL

Communist Infiltration In Washington Has Been Reduced, Say Most Texas Voters

By JOE BELDEN

Director, The Texas Poll

HOUSTON, Texas—The concern of Texas voters over communist infiltration in Washington has been reduced, according to a survey by The Texas Poll.

Before asking the question about communist infiltration in Washington, the Texas Poll interviewed voters whether or not they thought President Truman should run for re-election. A cross-analysis of the two questions shows that those most concerned about communist infiltration are the least likely to favor the President's re-election. This is indicated by the table below, which shows the percentages among the various groups of voters who want Truman to run again:

Want Truman To Run

Voters who think there are "many communists" among federal employees ... 24%

Voters who think there are "some communists" among federal employees ... 41%

Nov. 1948 17% 15%
May 1950 64 64
at all 2 3
know 17 18

100% 100%
Voters who have attended college are more likely to believe communists have infiltrated government than are voters less schooling. The table shows how many of the who attended college, who went to high school, those who went no further

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Laundry and Dry Cleaners

McMillen

By Mrs. Ralph Pattison

Mrs. A. C. Dial had a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her husband, A. C. Dial and Mrs. Sam McLain. Those for dinner were Miss Julia Hamilton of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dial and children of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLain, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dial.

Mrs. Sam Judice visited Mrs. Earl Organ Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter R. Jung, Rocky Ford, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jung of Boston, Mass., visited the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Urban and Bob.

Mrs. Allie West, Amarillo, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thurman were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews and daughters were Pampa visitors over the week end.

Jim Caldwell of Sulphur, Okla., had supper Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Urban.

Mrs. James Davis and Johnny called in the Harvey Urban home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sanders of Alameda visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLain, Sunday.

Polly Beth and Tandy LaMaster spent Monday with their cousins, Kay Tandy and Sammy Jo Judice.

Mavis Hardy visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Hardy.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harvey Urban home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and Terry, Spearman, Mrs. Walter R. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jung, Miss Marjorie Hummer and Bob Urban.

Ernest Hardy returned home Friday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy of Laverne, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVaun Pattison of Perryton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trew, Charles Gill and Allie West spent Sunday in Miami. They took Linn Gill home after spending several weeks with her grandparents.

Lynn and Glynn Pattison spent Friday till Monday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes of Perryton.

Those enjoying an ice cream supper Sunday in the home of Charles Trew were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yates and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stansbury and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson and Karen and Ricky Bishop.

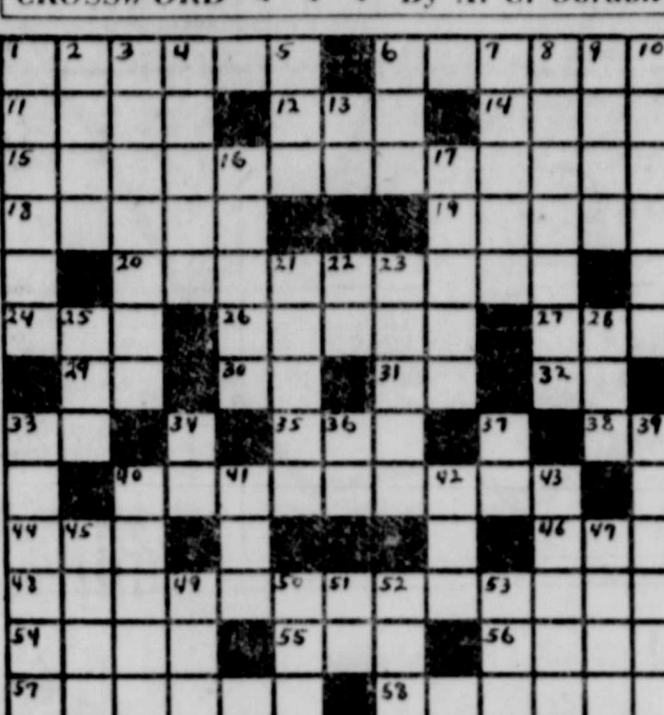
Thurman Trew was home from Tucumcari, N. M. this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Conley and Gary have moved to their country home for the summer months.

Marvin Walton, Raymond Overby and Huie Throckmorton fished at Lake McClellan last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd and Nancy returned home Sunday from a vacation.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1—To state positively
- 2—To be ill
- 3—To be ill
- 4—To be ill
- 5—To be ill
- 6—To be ill
- 7—To be ill
- 8—To be ill
- 9—To be ill
- 10—To be ill

DOWN

- 1—To be ill
- 2—To be ill
- 3—To be ill
- 4—To be ill
- 5—To be ill
- 6—To be ill
- 7—To be ill
- 8—To be ill
- 9—To be ill
- 10—To be ill

Israel Cracks Down On Bad Driving

JERUSALEM (AP)—The ministry of communications is cracking down on Israel's reckless drivers to halt the rising death rate on highways. The Knesset (parliament) has just given the green light to the ministry to vigorously prosecute all traffic offenders.

Sentences are going to be stiff. Reckless drivers, for their first offense, may get a maximum of two years imprisonment and a \$1,680 fine.

If a motorist is convicted the second time on any one of 12 different traffic violations, he faces a five year prison sentence and revocation of his driving license for all time. From 20 to 30 persons are killed in automobile accidents monthly in Israel. The seriously injured run between 40 and 50 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodward took their daughters Judy and Sue to the church camp at Boiling Springs, Sunday.

Herald Classifieds get results.

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GRAPE JAM IDEAL 2 LB. JAR 35¢
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TRAILER PEAS NO. 300 CAN 10¢
APPLE BUTTER QUART JAR 19¢

Golden Blossom CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 5 No. 2 Cans \$1
Kountry Kist Whole Grain Vacuum Pack CORN—No. 2 squat can 10¢
Hi C ORANGE AID—46 Oz. Can 29¢
Western Gold FORT and BEANS 3 1 Lb. Cans 25¢
Liptons Orange Pekoe TEA—8 Oz. Pkg. 61¢
Westside Baby LIMA BEANS 2 Lb. Pkg. 31¢

BARGAIN!
BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, 1 lb., Chocolate Flavour plus Post Size, Strainer Top, Solid ALUMINUM SHAKER 75¢

IDEAL FEATURES TOP QUALITY BEEF
PLAN YOUR WHOLE DINNER AROUND A JUICY, SIZZLING **STEAK!**
FOR DELICIOUSNESS BE SURE IT CARRIES YOUR IDEAL O.K.

Tender T-Bone lb. 89¢
Fryers lb. 62¢
Hamburger lb. 55¢
Kraft American—Sliced or Piece Cheese lb. 49¢

IT'S NEW IT'S DELICIOUS
WE ASK YOU TO TRY IT!



IDEAL'S FRESH BAKED RASPBERRY COFFEE RING Only 19¢

HAVE AN ICE CREAM PARTY
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ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. Only 79¢

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Honor Brand Free PEACHES—16 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
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Old South Concentrated Grape Fruit Juice—2 cans 49¢
Each Can Makes 1 1/2 Pints
Donna Dean Frozen STRAWBERRIES—16 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Tender Stringless GREEN BEANS 3 Lbs. 25¢
California Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 29¢
Florida Sweet Juicy ORANGES 5 Lbs. 49¢
TEXAS YAMS 2 Lbs. 19¢
California APRICOTS Lb. 19¢

SEA MAGIC GRATED TUNA CAN 27¢



AXAX CAN 11c

PALMOLIVE 7c

PALMOLIVE 10c

SUPER SUDS LG PKG 26c

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FAB LG PKG 26c

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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
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Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Ochiltree, Adjoining Counties 1 year \$3.00—Other Points, 1 Year \$3.50

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

They Just Don't Believe It

Perryton people have been mystified lately by the number of combine crews and harvest hands moving into the city. Since there will be a very, very light harvest, the need for outside equipment is practically nil, and it would appear that everyone knows that.

Ever since last fall, and especially during the spring greenbug season, we thought the news had been passed out to everyone that Ochiltree county was not in the market for harvest help this year. Still the combines and men come in even though in less numbers than former years.

We asked some of the men applying for farm harvest jobs through the Chamber of Commerce office why they came down to Ochiltree county where there was no harvest.

These three admitted having heard that there would be no harvest, but since they had come down for harvest jobs for the past three years just couldn't believe that this county, usually the biggest wheat producer of all was not going to make a wheat crop.

Now they are convinced.

Pity the Volunteer Fireman

We think volunteer firemen of Perryton should get a raise ... it:

They have to fight the madly rushing traffic to get to the fire station:

They have to risk their life fighting other citizens who are trying to beat the fire department to the fire:

They have to push and shove and plead with citizens to get out of the way so they can get the fire equipment into action after they reach the fire.

The traffic jam Sunday night which swarmed around the fire trucks was a disgrace.

Maybe someone will do something about it.

The Customer Pays

The influence of taxes on the American family will be uppermost in the minds of members of Congress for the next few weeks. They are seeking the answer to this \$64-question.

How can they satisfy increasing public demands for tax reduction and at the same time find other taxes to offset such a reduction? Their problem is made doubly hard by the fact that Uncle Sam wants to spend \$5½ billion above his income next year.

Of the \$40½ billion taxes collected by the Federal Government last year, 44½ per cent came from personal income taxes; 28½ per cent from corporation income taxes, 6 per cent from social security taxes; and the balance of 21 per cent from a great variety of excise and miscellaneous taxes.

A tax study issued this month by the Brookings Institution revealed that three-fifths of all corporations take the corporate income tax into account in setting prices of their products. This means that the consumer pays a large part of corporation taxes, in addition to personal income tax.

It has been estimated that a family of three persons with an income of \$3,000 pays \$201.60 in corporation income taxes in addition to their own personal income tax. A family of four with an income of \$5,000 pays \$316.80, and the same sized family with an income of \$7,500 pays \$414.

In other words, "soaking the corporations" and reducing personal income taxes slightly does not mean that the average family will have their taxes reduced. Their taxes will be paid only a different form.

The only way for taxes to be reduced effectively is for the government to cut down on some of the spending and therefore need less money to operate.

Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Sara and Gil are spending a few days in Colorado City, guests of Mrs. Mize's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moser.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisenberg of Dallas spent last week end in the home of Mrs. Eisenberg's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll.

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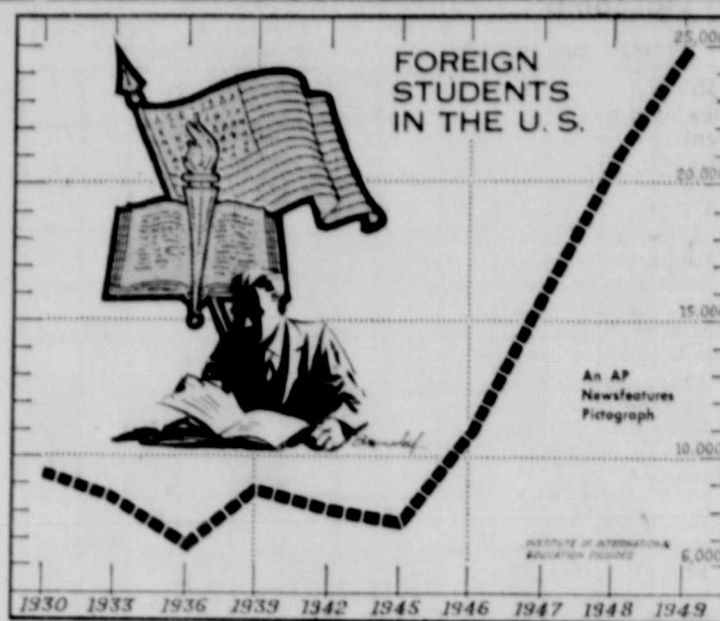
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Wolf Creek Philosopher

Isn't Worried About New Census Figures

(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher discusses the census this week, and we don't mind saying we're publishing his letter only in the interest of freedom of the press.)

Dear editor:

I have been reading a lot lately about the census and how a lot of towns and cities is in for a big let-down, due to the fact that there is a big gap between what the Chamber of Commerce has been claiming and what the cold figures show. For nine years it's all right to stretch things, but in the tenth year a man with foresight keeps quiet.

Take these signs planted at the edge of Perryton—sayin the population is "over 5,000." I understand Lee Little is plannin a night raid on these signs, put up in the days when people was counted by drawin on the imagination instead of going from door to door. Also, there is a good many towns plain sick over the fact they ain't gonna be near as crowded as they thought they was. I even noticed in last week's Herald that there was nine apartments, three houses and two sleepin rooms for rent.

Now what I can't understand is what difference does it make what size a town is? Don't make no difference how big a town is, there's another one bigger, until you get up to New York City, which has won the race and the honor of gettin the first atomic bomb if Russia drops one.

Personally, I never was taken in by big numbers. You take the Alfalfa community. Can't say it

would lessen my goathead crop a single goathead or improve my nappin in the shade if our population doubled. I just don't understand big city people. They don't seem happy until they got a traffic jam. Then they ain't happy if some other city's got a bigger one.



Veteran Forum

Q. I made application for my National Service Life Insurance dividend, but haven't received my check. To what office should I direct my inquiry concerning this?

A. Some NSLI dividend applications have had to go through special checking procedures before payment could be made, and yours may be one of them. Do not write to VA concerning your NSLI dividend until June 30, 1950. If you have not received your check by that time, address your letter to Mr. E. G. Joseph, Director, Special Insurance Projects Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Q. I am a veteran of World War I and have been receiving pension for non-service-connected total disability. Recently I became paralyzed, and now would like to know if VA will increase my pension of pay for an attendant?

A. The most you are entitled to under existing laws for non-service-connected total disability is \$72 monthly after you have

As for me, there's plenty of people out here on Wolf Creek now, even if some of them did move to town, I like it as it is, and you won't find me havin to tear down any population signs just because the official census figures came out as we never did get around to puttin up a sign after the census ten years ago.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

been on the pension roll 10 or more years, or reach age 65.
Q. I am a World War I veteran and have been receiving non-service-connected total disability pension. I also expect to receive workmen's compensation from the state and the total of both is more than \$2,500. Will VA continue to pay me a pension?

A. The pension from VA is not to be included in your total income for pension eligibility purposes. For pension purposes, your outside income cannot exceed \$1,000 if you are single or \$2,500 if you have a wife or minor children.

Mrs. A. S. Tumey of Austin is visiting with her sister Mrs. Fred Furnish and her brother and family W. G. Yearly.

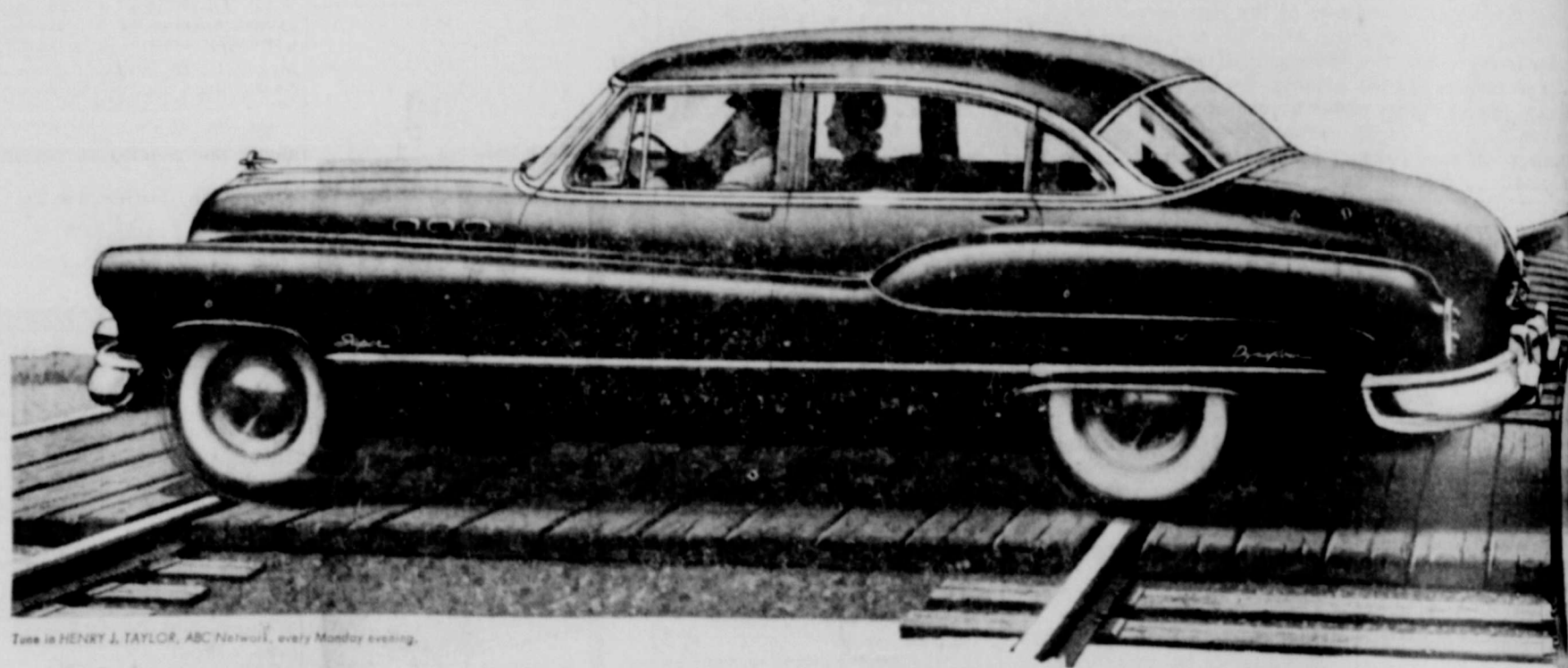
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone of Fresno, California are visiting in the home of Mrs. Texie Ann Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Stone's mother. Mrs. Johnson plans to return to Fresno with her daughter.

Eudy-Sumpter Service Station

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• LUBRICATION

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Time is HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

X Crossings should be Seen and not Felt

WHEN the sign says "Stop, Look and Listen," the prudent driver does.

But after that what? Must you still move forward at a cautious crawl or pay toll in jar, jitter and jounce?

Not, good sir, when you're at a Buick's wheel.

You step on the throttle, move easily, swiftly forward. Your wheels dance—your tires drum-roll over rail and plank.

But four gentle coil springs, one on each wheel, are working their magic—and you hear rather than feel the rough spot you have crossed.

That, of course, is only one kind of rough going you can meet in your

travels. It's only one kind of discomfort your Buick's built to master.

For beside gentle coil springing, every Buick rides on soft, low-pressure tires. Every one is steadied by a rigid torque-tube. Every one boasts a rigid, weaverproof frame—soft, sure shock absorbers—even special engine mountings to minimize vibration.

They can have the special added smoothness of Dynaflo Drive,*

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on Super and Special models.

cushioning power-thrust in spinning oil.

So rough spots seem to level out at your coming. Boulevards take on a new smoothness. You know what riding comfort is—why the Buick ride is called matchless.

So how about it?

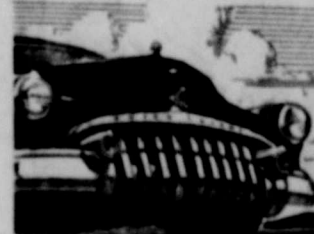
Come climb into a Buick and see for yourself what we mean. You'll get a style-thrill and a power-thrill along with your ride-thrill—and a story on price that eliminates your last excuse for not traveling in the Buick manner!

Only BUICK has Dynaflo—and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD fender, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steady torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "lacking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.



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Perryton, Texas

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

To Swim

Crawl Stroke Follows Dog-Paddle

is the third of a series of swim articles by Bob Kipthuth, Yale and Olympic coach, and Harry M. Burke, Yale freshman coach.

ROBERT KIPHUTH and HARRY M. BURKE
Written Especially for Newsfeatures

The beginner learns the arms break the surface of the water for the first time as the child reaches forward.

kick and dog-paddle, he advances to the crawl.

From the basic dog-paddle, the arm stroke gradually lengthens. The child reaches farther forward and brings his arm farther back than in the dog-paddle. The head is still kept above the water and the legs kick from the hips.

The next step is to have the arms break the surface of the water for the first time as the child reaches forward.

At this point, the beginner should combine land drill with the crawl in water. Kick the

water drill to learn the proper arm movements. First lean forward, hands at side. Extend one arm forward and at the same time draw the other arm back.

Pressing down firmly with the palms of the hand, bring the outstretched arm back past the thigh, while lifting the other arm forward and bringing it past the ear. (See pictures).

These alternate hand movements are continued until the arms are rotating smoothly.

The beginner now is ready to use the crawl in water. Kick the

legs vigorously and use the arm motions practiced on land. Remember! The child's head is still kept above water at all times at this stage.

Turn the head each time the arm is drawn back and raised from the water and look back at the hand as it lifts from the water. The complete stroke is now made with the head out of the water, the eyes straight ahead. The legs and arms have already started to synchronize automatically with this full stroke.

Next: Breathing.



Forward with hands at side for the beginner's crawl.



One arm is extended, the other drawn back. Leg position is unimportant.



Press down firmly with palm of hand. The other hand is brought back past the thigh.



When left arm is lifted forward, it should be brought past the ear.

How to Swim

Proper Breathing Very Simple

is the fourth of a series of swim articles by Bob Kipthuth, Yale and Olympic coach, and Harry M. Burke, Yale freshman coach.

ROBERT KIPHUTH and HARRY M. BURKE
Written Especially for Newsfeatures

At Yale believe that the swimming lessons should come after the child has learned to walk and run. The child's arms and legs—all his head above the water. The child's enthusiasm for swimming is a wonderful thing. A noseful or mouthful of water at the wrong time upset a child's confidence in his own ability to swim.

For this reason, we believe the child should first acquire skill with his arms and legs and then will be in a more comfortable position to learn proper breathing.

First practice by holding on to the side of the pool. (See picture.) Breathe out through the nose under water, then turn the head to the side and inhale through the mouth. The side breathing is preferred by most persons and is of no danger.

When a full breath is taken

through the mouth, turn the head under water and exhale through the nose.

This exercise should be done from 10 to 20 times, repeated every day for a long time until the technique is mastered. Many persons, including adults, can be observed at bathing resorts swimming with little or no idea as to proper breathing. They gulp down a breath of air at any point and may even stop their swimming motion to do so.

The beginner can now start swimming. Kick vigorously all the while and take four strokes while exhaling through the nose underwater. As the hand opposite the breathing side hits the water, turn the head and inhale through the mouth. The outstretched arm sustains the balance as the head is turned.

The face is turned back into the water as the other arm comes forward, and the swimmer begins to blow the air out during another series of four strokes. Then repeat the entire sequence. The beginner must remember not to get panicky and not to rush. Take it easy! You are synchronizing arms, legs, and head, and each should be moving properly. Make believe you are swimming slow-motion before you try to speed up.

Next: The Beginner's Dive.



BREATHING—Hold on to the side of pool. Breathe out through nose under water. Then turn the face to other side and inhale through mouth. When a full breath is taken, turn head under water and exhale through nose. This exercise can be done out of water. It should be practiced every day.

How to Swim

Keep Head Down in Diving

(This is the fifth and last of a series of How to Swim articles by Bob Kipthuth, Yale and Olympic swimming coach, and Harry M. Burke, Yale freshman coach).

By ROBERT KIPHUTH and HARRY M. BURKE
(Written Especially for Newsfeatures)

We now come to our final lesson for the beginner and it is the dive. No diving should be attempted until the beginner can swim reasonably well and is completely at ease underwater.

Some youngsters, in their first attempt at diving, get up enough courage to make the plunge only to end up doing a humiliating "belly-whopper."

These "belly-whoppers" are caused by the diver raising his head as he plunges into the water. He must learn to keep his head down. To do this, the beginner should raise both arms above his head, clamp them tightly right over his ears and lock his thumbs.

Another aid in keeping the head down is to have the chin pressed down against the breastbone and to keep it there until the dive is completed.

Now with the head position taken care of, the beginner is ready for the first lesson. He starts from a sitting position and works up to the standing dive.

First, the child sits on the edge of the pool, arms and head in the position described above. He has his eyes fixed on a spot in the water where he intends to enter. This should be a reasonable distance out so that he will not go straight to the bottom. He reaches out with his hands and rolls forward into the water.

After he enters the water, he straightens his entire body, raising the arms and head toward the surface, still keeping his thumbs locked. The head must be fully underwater before he starts this upward motion. With this dive, the child will feel the lifting power of the water and will come to the surface with little or no effort.

In the second stage, the child kneels on the edge of the pool.



DIVING—With feet about three inches apart, toes pressed against edge of pool, knees bent, arms outstretched, the diver leans forward and pushes. Pick a spot at which to dive and keep your eye on that spot.

instead of sitting, and repeats the rolling dive he did from the sitting position.

Next, he is on one knee with the other foot forward with toes gripping the edge. He rolls forward as before, but just as he loses balance, he pushes from the toes. In the fourth stage, he is in standing position with knees slightly bent, one foot a short distance behind the other.

The child then stands up on one foot, the other lifted and extended backward with the toes pointed. This position helps to develop the skill of entering the water properly. He leans forward, keeping one leg raised, and pushes from the forward foot.

Finally, the completed dive. The child stands with the feet three or four inches apart, toes pressed against the edge of the pool, knees bent, arms outstretched and locked firmly above the ears. He leans forward and pushes. While standing at the edge of the pool, he chooses a spot to enter the water and keeps his eyes on it.

Lipscomb

By Mrs. Beatrice Dixon

Mrs. J. W. Douglas returned Tuesday from Borger where she spent several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ida Pyron.

A Red Cross meeting was held at Lipscomb Friday with Mrs. Waunita Hutchison of Plainview in charge. She explained Red Cross and its functions. Every one who donates a \$1.00 is a member of Red Cross and should be interested as to how the money is appropriated that is given to Red Cross. We were sorry that more was not there to hear Mrs. Hutchison.

Sheriff Perry Towns of Arnett was a dinner guest in the home of Sheriff Tarbox Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pugh and Mr. Bearl Ferguson returned home Sunday from a ten day vacation. Mrs. Pugh attended the Round-up at College Station.

E. J. Tarbox, Jr. is working in the Service Station and Store of Gill Webb.

Coleen and Richard Tucker has been visiting their father, Mr. Tucker and their grandmother Mrs. J. W. Douglas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Sandy and Mike of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Earnest King of Higgins visited in the E. J. Tarbox home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy were on their way to California.

Mrs. Clara Boone accompanied W. B. Turner and family as far as San Antonio where Mrs. Boone will visit with her son Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Turner went on to Santa Rosa in the Valley.

Mr. Frank French visited a short time Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarbox. Mr. French was on his way to Galveston.

Beatrice Dixon visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tarbox and family of Perryton passed through Lipscomb Sunday on their way to Higgins to spend the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarbox.

Mr. Bob Loving and Jack Shields were in Lipscomb Monday attending to business.

Ennis Burt Parsons of Liberal was a recent visitor in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Collingsworth. He was on his way to Lake Dallas where he will spend the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beck.

Mrs. Tip Collingsworth and daughter, Mary Helen, visited Sunday in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb of Spearman.

Arabs Banned From Haifa

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Arab passengers on steamships calling at Haifa can look but cannot step ashore. The French steamer Providence frequently carries a large number of Arabs, along with other passengers who disembark in Haifa.

The Arabs always ask for, and always fail to get, permission for shore leave to look around Haifa. Tourists of other nationalities get every facility.



Ask Me
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My
Business

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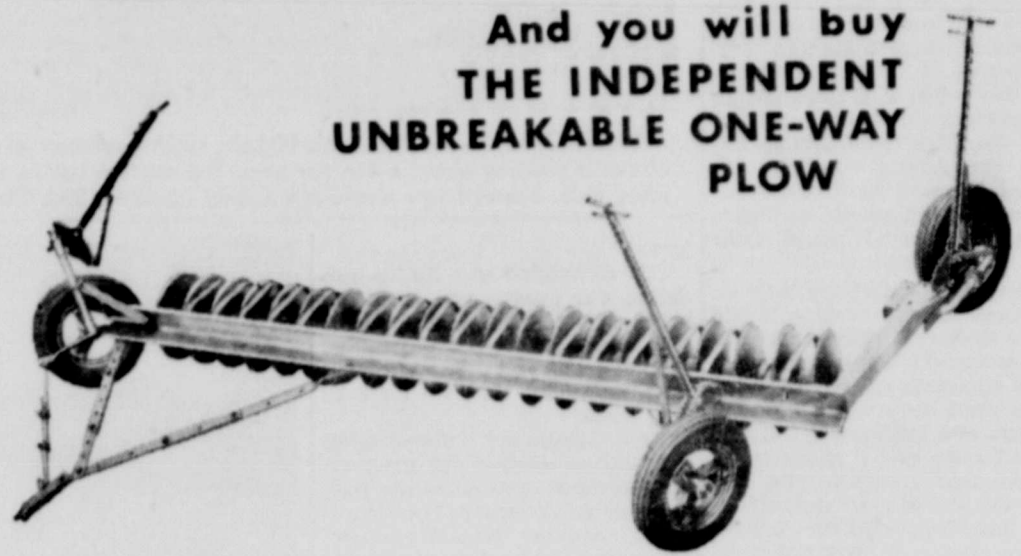
In New England a simple type of house is called a "salt-box."

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Every part of the Independent Unbreakable One-Way Plow is unconditionally guaranteed (except rubber tires and disc blade over the manufacture of which we have no control) for one year. The disc cylinder bearings have a fifty (50%) percent trade-in value, thereafter. INDEPENDENT PLOW, INC.

Made of heavy welded steel unbreakable construction. You would expect these fine, highest of quality implements to cost more, however, modern engineering and production plus mass buying makes it possible to bring these plows to you at cost below almost all similar farm tools. Come in and compare and you will buy.

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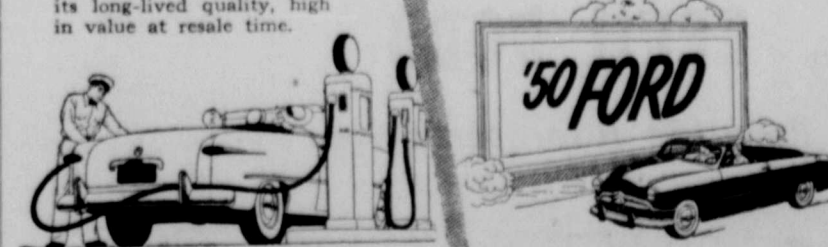
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Not only do miles seem shorter in a Ford, but they cost you less. A Ford is economical to buy, economical to run and, because of its long-lived quality, high in value at resale time.

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Come in and "Test Drive" a '50 Ford Today!

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Elephants Learn to Bulldoze

GANGALA NA BODIO, Belgian Congo (AP)—Sixteen units were sent to the Belgian Congo's petroleumless bulldozers and duly registered last month. They were the 16 elephants which survived this year's elephant hunts and were found to enter Gangala na Bodio's elephant academy. There they learn their trade.

Twelve other elephants were killed or were turned free as unsuitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith took Mrs. Smith and Mareta Lou Smith to Ceta Glen church Sunday.

Mr. Frank Galloway and Tim Smith, Arkansas are in Perryton in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Good and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Keith and Susan returned Sunday from a three weeks vacation which took them through several states. They went by way of Salt Lake City and spent several days in Portland, Oregon, guests of Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Jessie Miller. From Portland they drove down the Pacific coast and visited in Long Beach, California with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keith. They returned the Southern route and arrived home June 18.

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Home of Everything Musical
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FAIRMONT uses over a QUART of RICH, COUNTRY CREAM to make each pound of...

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Shivers Asks Hard Work of Economy Group

Responding to the call of Gov. Allan Shivers to work for the preservation in Texas of "a sound government and a sound economy," several hundred members of the Texas Economy Commission met in Austin last week to set up their permanent organization and to start work.

Former Senator John Redditt, Lufkin, was elected chairman; Mrs. Charley Ward, Louise, vice chairman; John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater, secretary, and E. P. Cravens, Austin, treasurer.

Membership of the Commission was appointed last March by Governor Shivers.

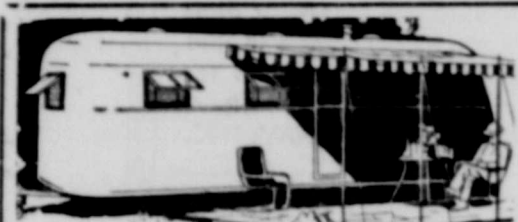
The Governor, principal speaker at the Austin meeting, expressed himself as deeply concerned that the people of Texas be fully informed about their State Government.

"There is a definite job to be done, and we are here to tackle it," he declared. "We must preserve a sound government and a sound economy, for our own interests and to encourage new business and industry to come to Texas. To that end it is necessary that we find a way to stop the trend toward bigger and bigger State spending, without depriving our people of essential services."

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT 2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong

Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

IN ONE HOUR
If not completely pleased, Your 40c back at any drug store. Locally at
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Why pay rent when you can own a trailer home on low payments? Some used trailers.

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Whether he be from the Class of 1917 or the class of 1947, your Southwestern Life agent is a trained life insurance counselor.

Each year additional carefully selected representatives who have chosen life insurance as a career start to school all over again in Southwestern Life's educational classes. The purpose, of course, is to prepare these men and women thoroughly for the lifetime task of providing sound advice and continuing assistance in life insurance matters to the people of their communities.



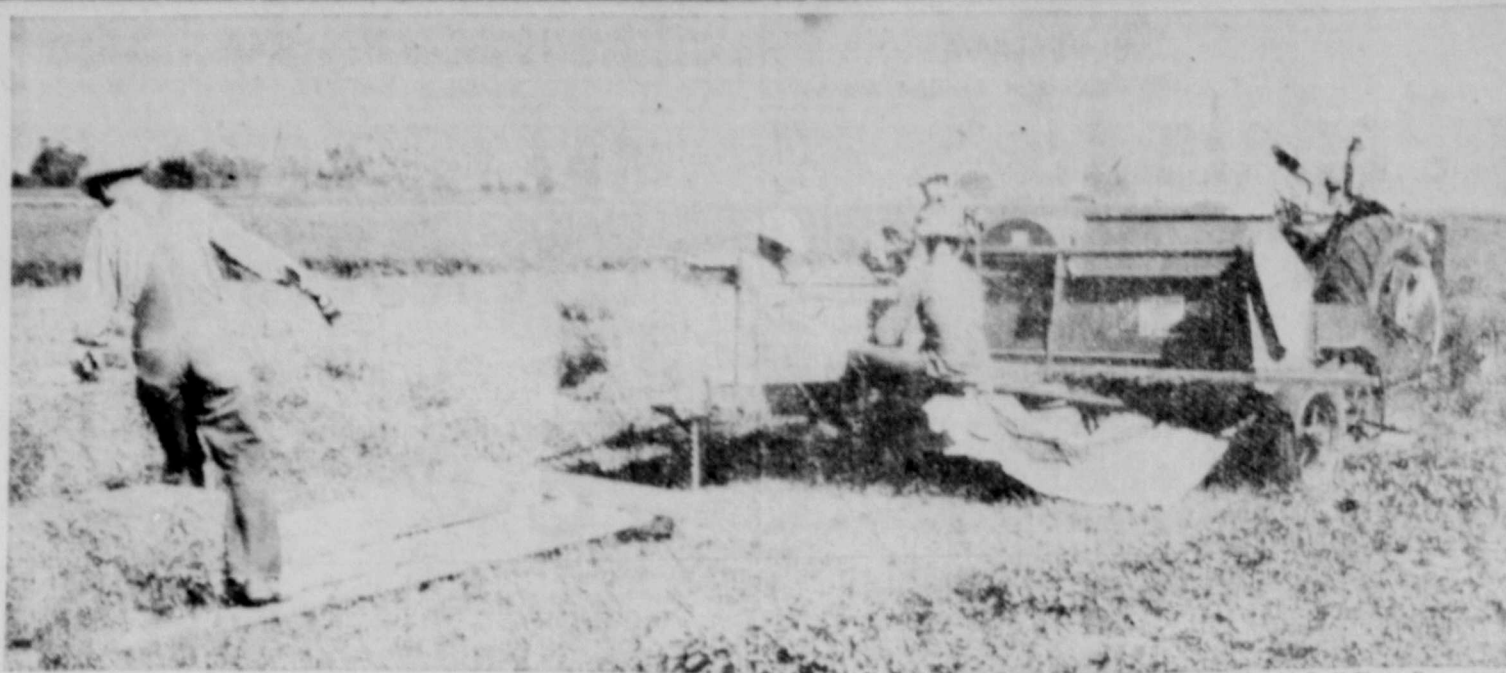
A Texas Company now in its 48th year of service to Texans, Southwestern Life considers adequate training of its agents a first essential in planning life insurance programs that best serve individual needs.

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Perryton Representative

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BAILING HAY—on the Keith McLain ranch southeast of Perryton was in full swing last week. The 40-acre irrigated plot pictured above is yielding about a ton per acre. The modern baling machine picks the alfalfa from rows on the ground and drops out the finished bale. Shown l to r above are Robert Handley, Dick Clark, Billy Herndon, Sammie McLain, and Jean McLain.

"To determine our limits and define our goals, we need to bring to bear all the intelligence, the courage, the selfishness, the good will and the sound business judgment that we have in this State."

The Economy Commission adopted an eight-point program of objectives, embracing the suggestions in Governor Shivers' address, with the overall goal being stated as "maximum government efficiency at minimum cost."

Carl Ellis and Jock Gerard were in Oklahoma City from last Thursday until Sunday on business.

Herald classifieds work like beavers.



MAKING HAY—is more than just a phase at the Keith McLain ranch southeast of Perryton. M. F. Guffey is shown above raking alfalfa into rows to be picked up by the baling machine after it has dried. Three cuttings were made on the same irrigated plot last season.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and Corky left Monday morning for a two-week vacation trip. They planned to attend a Curtis family reunion in Odessa and will visit other relatives in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson and his brother, Jim Hudson, in Dumas Sunday.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Blue Mound

A large number of people from the Anthony community in Okla. attended the services at the Nazarene Church Sunday.

A. W. and Charles Pattison will cut wheat this week for Clifford Pullus.

Mrs. C. F. Nelson and children of Davis, Okla. spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. May Pattison.

Mrs. Rains, who is moving to Amarillo, spent Friday afternoon with May Pattison.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes and Mrs. May Pattison and grandson DeWayne drove Thursday night out to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oley and son Buford of Mooreland, Oklahoma spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rose Crossland and his sister Mrs. May Pattison. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson called.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Burgner, Jimmie and Dennis Lee, and Norman and Wesley Enterline returned home Friday from Lenders, Texas, where they had attended the Nazarene Youth Camp.

Mrs. O. T. Glasgow spent the week of June 4 with her daughter Mrs. J. T. Francis and family of Eureka, Kansas, while there she attended her grandson's wedding. She returned home Friday. Mrs. O. C. Pinson and daughter Carol of Canadian, Texas, are spending two weeks in the home of her sister Mrs. J. T. Francis. They will return home June 18th.

—FOR COURAGE
—FOR ABILITY
—FOR HIS RECORD OF
SERVICE TO TEXAS

ELECT



**SENATOR
G. C. MORRIS**

of HUNT COUNTY

Lieutenant Governor

(Political adv. paid for by friends)

'Tiny' Teague Visits Here

Paul "Tiny" Teague was in Perryton and Ochiltree county Friday, campaigning for the post of state representative from the 124th district. Teague said he was contacting friends and building a campaign organization and would be back later to spend several days in the area contacting every voter possible.

Teague complimented Pete LaMaster, Perryton's candidate for Congress, when he said "I only hope that the people will get out and go to the polls on July 22 as they did in the special election for Pete LaMaster. I think that I will try to hire Pete to sit down and teach me some tricks in campaigning, for he and his friends are certainly effective."

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schell visited in the home of Albert Jacobs of Spearman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynn Conner returned June 18 from their wedding trip to Colorado Springs, and are at home in Farnsworth.

Building Contractor



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NOTICE IN PROBATE

Estate of James Q. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of James Q. Davis, deceased, to present said claims to Mrs. Thelma T. Davis, Independent Executrix of the said estate within the time required by law and notice is likewise given to all debtors of the estate to pay this estate's claim to the said independent executrix. The address of the said independent executrix being Perryton, Texas, Route 1. Letters testamentary having been granted to me on June 5, 1950.

Mrs. Thelma T. Davis,
Independent Executrix.
24-31-c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To J. H. Goode, defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Ochiltree County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in Perryton, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after 42 days from date of issuance hereof, being Monday, July 31, 1950, and answer the petition of plaintiff.

Sue Ragan, Clerk
District Court, Ochiltree
County, Texas.

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**YOU GET-TIRE QUALITIES
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Never before **EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS!**
To maintain the spotless beauty of your tires!

Never before **PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD!**
To end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion—all cleaning nuisance and expense!

Never before **25% SOFTER and SAFER RIDE!**
Absorb the road in silence, cushion and protect you at any speed!

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HIGHEST CASH ALLOWANCES
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Ask for them on the next car you buy!
Put them on your old car today!
For years to come!

Parker and
June 13 In

Rev. John G. L.
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUBS • PARTIES • WEDDINGS • PERSONAL MENTION

OFFICE PHONE 2671

Parker and Margaret Jo Moore June 13 In Church Ceremony

Rev. John G. Moore read the wedding rites at 8 p. m. June 13 at the Baptist Church, Dallas, uniting in marriage his daughter, Margaret Jo Moore, and Jack Carl Parker of Perryton.

The couple are the daughter of Mr. Moore, 2303 Pine, and Mrs. George Moore of Perryton.

They were spoken before an officiating minister, and the ceremony was flanked by large bouquets of white gladioli and roses.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle and tulle, and the groom wore a tuxedo.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ann and Mary Ann, and the groom's best man was Mr. John G. Moore.

The ceremony was held at the Baptist Church, Dallas, and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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EVENING CHARMER . . . Rose, gray and white printed chiffon gown by Reeves is used in a frothy junior dance frock with black patent belt and rose nosegay.

Miss Colleen Van Deventer Is Wed To Bill Talley in Impressive Ceremony

White gladioli flanked by candelabra bearing white tapers against a background of greenery formed the decorative setting for the marriage of Miss Colleen Van Deventer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Van Deventer of Karnack, Texas, and Bill Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Talley, 822 S. Birch, on June 10 at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Amarillo. Rev. Clifford Ammerman pastor, officiated at the double ring service.

Mrs. Leta Ceedington, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied David Smith who sang "Because." The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional. "Clair de Lune" was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Floyd Van Deventer, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over white tulle. The fitted bodice was styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline and long fitted sleeves, terminating in petal points over the hands. She wore a finger tip veil of illusion and her bouquet was of white peonies.

Mrs. R. W. Henly, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Miss Juanita Van Deventer, was bridesmaid.

Their dresses were ballerina length. Mrs. Henly's dress was of aqua organza and Miss Van Deventer wore yellow organza. They wore corsages of pink peonies.

Johnny Burge was best man and Glen Campbell was groomsmen. Ushers were Wayne Kenyon, Gordon Flack, Ray Sneed and Don Starsteth.

Mrs. Van Deventer wore a dress of navy sheer, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations at her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Talley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy sheer print dress with white accessories and her corsage was of red carnations.

Birthday Party Saturday for Kay Lynn Shapley

Kay Lynn Shapley celebrated her 5th birthday by entertaining a group of her small friends Saturday afternoon, June 17, from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

The decorations, favors and refreshments all carried out the theme of a circus. Colorful paper caps were given the guests, "pink" lemonade was served with ice cream bars, and the birthday cake was decorated with a large circus ring, with animals, a large circus ring, with animals, a large circus ring, with animals.

The guests were Cliffie and Scott McGarragh, Cheryl Palmer, Sandra Motesworth, Billie Buckland, Janie Burk, Michael Clennan, Gil Mize, Chuck Woods, Mary Lee Nitschke, Roy Headlee, Kay Headlee, Judy Headlee, Sue Headlee, Billie Max Miller, Mary Lou Jacquot, Peter Jacquot, Paula Dowers, and Keith Kinsner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Loftin attended the Texas Press convention at Ft. Worth last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pud Jackson and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Coon and family visited in Borger Sunday.

Martha Shaw and Henry Francis Wed June 7, at Eureka, Kansas

At one of the loveliest weddings of the spring season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, June 7th, at the Methodist Church, at Eureka, Kansas, Miss Martha Ann Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Homer Shaw, became the bride of James Henry Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Francis.

A prelude of organ and piano music including "Chanson" by Grotton, "Intermezzo" by Provost, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Thaumerel" by Schumann, was rendered by Mrs. Margaret Marshall and Miss Anita Shaw. The traditional wedding marches were played. Mrs. Vernon Donnelly, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Marshall sang, "Oh Promise Me" and "Because."

The church was beautifully decorated with green trees of huckleberry, baskets of white gladioli and Ester Reed daisies and illuminated with four, seven branch candelabra and a lighted cross as the double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. W. Johnson.

Escorted to the altar by her brother Harrel Shaw, the bride was dressed in ice blue satin. The fitted bodice was distinguished with a yoke and Peter Pan collar of lace. Long sleeves formed points over the hands and the long skirt extended into an aisle wide train. The fingertip veil of bridal illusion was secured with a halo edged in pearls. The bride wore pearls, a gift of the bride groom. Red satin roses tied with white satin ribbon formed the bouquet.

Miss Jean Truex of Great Bend was the maid of honor. Her gown was peach brocade tulle with an accent of blue, fashioned with a gathered skirt, fitted bodice and yoke with Peter Pan collar. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue Ester Reed daisies.

Miss Carol Ann Pinson of Canadian, Texas, cousin of the bride groom, and Miss Beth Shaw, niece of the bride, were taper lighters. Miss Pinson wore a floor length gown of aqua tulle, and Miss Beth Shaw wore peach tulle. Each wore wristlets of blue split carnations and pink rose buds. The flower girl was little Elaine Shaw, niece of the bride. Her dress was of yellow tulle and she carried a white satin basket of orange blossoms.

Jake Herring of Auburn, Alabama, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Burke, Jack Pugh, Roy Russell and Hal Miller.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shaw chose a dress of dusty pink triple sheer with lace trim, with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Francis, mother of the bride groom, chose a dress of powder blue lace with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception in the church parlor was held following the ceremony. The lace covered table was beautifully decorated with centerpiece of pink and blue Ester Reed daisies and pink rose buds, flanked by crystal candelabra. The two tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch and cake were served. Miss Betty Jones and Mrs. Phyllis Gribblain presided at the table.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones was in charge of the guest book.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. O. T. Glasgow, Perryton, Texas, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. O. C. Pinson and daughter, Carol, Canadian, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Francis, Mrs. J. M. Francis, Mrs. Lois Sims, Emporia, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herring of Auburn, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ogborn, Iowa, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall.

New Darrouzett O.E.S. Officers Are Installed

DARROUZETT — Mrs. Wilma Wheatley was installed as Worthy Matron of the Darrouzett Order of Eastern Star at a recent meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Installing officer was Mrs. Gladys L. Phillips. She was assisted by Mrs. Mamie Altmiller, installing marshal.

Other officers installed are: Glen Phillips, worthy patron; Mrs. Dessie Gilger, associate matron; L. M. Roper, associate patron; Mrs. Gladys L. Phillips, secretary; Gladys S. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Olyndia Beck, conductress; Mrs. Edith Ragan, assistant conductress; Mrs. Opal Burton, marshal; Mrs. Rachel Altmiller, chaplain; Mrs. Leila Hennigh, organist.

Star points included Mrs. Zoia Fay Phillips, Ada; Mrs. Minnie Chapman, Ruth; Mrs. Eulaia Dilahunt, Esther; Miss Mavis Altmiller, Mrs. Lizie Watts, Electra; Mrs. Velma Cross, warden, and Mrs. Beatrice Dixon, sentinel.

Delbert Trew O'Leen Yates Are Party Honorees

A dinner at the Thurman Trew home, southwest of Perryton, last Saturday evening, honored Miss O'Leen Yates and Delbert Trew on their 17th birthdays.

Hostesses were Mrs. Allie West of Amarillo, Mrs. Freeman Garrett and Mrs. Trew.

The dinner table was centered with a large cake, white iced and trimmed with blue and topped with the names of the honorees.

Following dinner various games and canasta were enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Julia Faye Gheen, Shirley Keim, Beverly Hale, Ruth Hall and Miss Yates.

And Dean Morgan, Curtis Leicht, Dean Mabery, Charles Gill and Delbert.

Supper Club at Hudson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson entertained their dinner club, last Thursday evening in their home 805 S. Amherst.

The dinner was served from a table covered with rose linen cloth, and pink roses in a silver bowl centered the table. The smaller tables were covered with pastel blue cloths.

In the games of bridge, following dinner, Mrs. Joe Moser of Colorado City, a guest, won high score and O. W. Dunkle received low score.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. Moser and the host and hostess.

Personality and Family Studied By Taz Club

The home of Mrs. Carl Philipp was the scene for the Taz H. D. club meeting on Friday, June 16. Club members answered roll call with ideas for making a float for the annual celebration. Further plans were made and discussed.

The ladies enjoyed a discussion that was led by Mrs. C. B. Trew and Mrs. William Flowers on "Family and Personality Development." Mrs. Trew talked about the family in the various stages (1) beginning—or when the couple first establish their home, and the willingness to make changes; (2) expanding—birth of children and changes made due to them; (3) preschool personality adjustment due to other children; (4) school age friendships with other children; (5) launching—where the children marry and start homes of their own; (6) contracting—where the mother and father are alone again; (7) one third of life when the mother and father are by themselves.

Mrs. Flowers discussed the essentials for a good personality and compared them with the seven basic foods. Love is as important in our personality as milk in our diet. Assurance is equal to bread which we consider as being the staff of life. Affiliation of belonging is the meat in our diet. Approval might be thought of as the butter or home-made jam that we all enjoy on our bread. Achievement is the potatoes in our diet. Acceptance is as important as the green vegetables and fruits in our diet. Adventure or new experiences is the cake or salad that gives spice and variety in our diet.

No one personality food can be said to be the most important, because it is the balance that is so important, so every one should keep their personality pantry well stocked. Mrs. Flowers said.

Refreshments of cake and iced tea were served to the following: Mesdames John Hardy, C. B. Trew, William Flowers, Kenneth Edwards, Martin McCarter, Warren Gum, two new members, Mrs. Terry Yates, Mrs. Dick Stansbury, and the hostess Mrs. Carl Phillips.

The next meeting will be on July 21 with Mrs. Kenneth Edwards. At that meeting Mrs. Jones will give a demonstration on the master mix.

Warren Cudds Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cudd were hosts at a Father's Day dinner, Sunday evening, at their farm home southwest of town, honoring Mr. Cudd's father, Jess Cudd.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Overbey and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cudd and daughter and the host and hostess.

Mark Burton and Floyd Fike fished at Ft. Supply last Friday and Saturday.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Fathers Day Dinner Enjoyed At Price Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price were hosts at a dinner on Father's Day, in their home, 1022 S. Drake.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jake LeMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leatherman and Gaynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witt, Ronnie and Dannie, Gary Phillips of Oklahoma City, the host and hostess and their daughter Penny.

Missouri Club Enjoy Master Mix Demonstration

Missouri avenue H. D. Club was hostess to the Modern Priscilla Club in the home of Mrs. Earl McGarragh.

Mrs. Mary W. Jones H. D. agent gave a very interesting demonstration on using master mix. The following recipe was used. Cookies were made and used as part of the refreshments.

To make master mix use nine cups flour, sifted then measured, one-third cup double action baking powder, one table spoon salt, one table spoon cream of tartar, one-fourth cup sugar, one pound shortening blend use butter for cakes or cookies. For cookies use the following recipe three cups master mix, add one-half cup dates, one-half cup nuts one tea spoon vanilla or one-half tea spoon lemon extract. This master mix may be stored in the refrigerator or deep freeze and used in many ways.

Guests present were: Mmes. John Huston, Oliver Carter, Lester Schwalk, Marvin Felix, Harry Reimer, James Slough, Dick Thomas, Alfred Frohlich, C. E. McGarragh, Mary Jones and Miss. Edless Evans. Members present were: Mmes. L. E. King, D. D. Shanks, J. C. Stretton, Ivan Day, L. L. McGarragh, E. W. Thomas, C. E. Haar, J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Haggard, W. L. Lovett, Arvie Hale, Fred Huston and Earl McGarragh hostess.

The Missouri Avenue Club will meet Friday June 23 in the home of Mrs. E. W. Thomas 717 S. Fordham. Visitors are always welcome.

Friday Bridge Club Meets

The Friday Bridge Club met, June 16, in the home of Mrs. Vance Apple, 717 S. Grinnell, for their regular afternoon of play.

Mrs. G. W. Acker held high score for the afternoon. Light refreshments were served to Mrs. Harlan Hawk, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. H. C. Brillhart, Mrs. Max Boyer, Mrs. Glen McGibbon and Mrs. W. L. McConnell.

Installation Of B&PW Officers Held Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Harvester Room the evening of June 15, for their installation of officers.

The program was as follows: Mrs. Gus Henshaw played "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and Bells of Saint Mary" on her harp. Mrs. Byron Tevis sang "Pretty Little Kinky Head" and "One Alone" accompanied by Mrs. Henshaw playing the harp.

Mrs. Margaret Benson, District Director, Borger, made an interesting talk and conducted the installation services of officers and committee chairmen.

Officers installed: Mrs. Dorothy Wilson—president, Mrs. Anna Sulton—first vice president, Mrs. Maude Leslie—second vice president, Mrs. Rmina Laughlin—recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Teeter—corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Bryan—treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Stewart—parliamentarian.

Mrs. Francis Ferguson read the collect accompanied by Mrs. Henshaw on the piano.

Mrs. Ferguson, president and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, President for the coming year, each gave an interesting talk.

Miss Moina Caldwell presented Mrs. Ferguson with the past president's B&PW pin.

Guests present were: Mmes. Margaret Benson, District Director, and Mrs. Aubrey Towler, Borger, and Mrs. Gus Henshaw and Mrs. Byron Tevis. Members present were Mmes. Ida Garrett, Bess Lindley, Mildred Holt, G. A. Edwards, Nellie Bryan, Leah Ward, Francis Ferguson, Dorothy Wilson, Mae Belle Lawrence, Clarice Helton, Virginia McWilliams, Pearl Gunter, Rmina Laughlin, Edith Williams, Horace Smith and Misses Moina Caldwell, Hulda Schmidt and Mozelle Parr.

Society Continued on Page 2

Shivers Asks Hard Work of Economy Group

Responding to the call of Gov. Allan Shivers to work for the preservation in Texas of "a sound economy," several hundred members of the Texas Economy Commission met in Austin last week to set up their permanent organization and to start work.

Former Senator John Redditt, Lufkin, was elected chairman; Mrs. Charicey Ward, Louise, vice chairman; John Ben Shepherd, Gladewater, secretary, and E. P. Cravens, Austin, treasurer.

Membership of the Commission was appointed last March by Governor Shivers. The Governor, principal speaker at the Austin meeting, expressed himself as deeply concerned that the people of Texas be fully informed about their State Government.

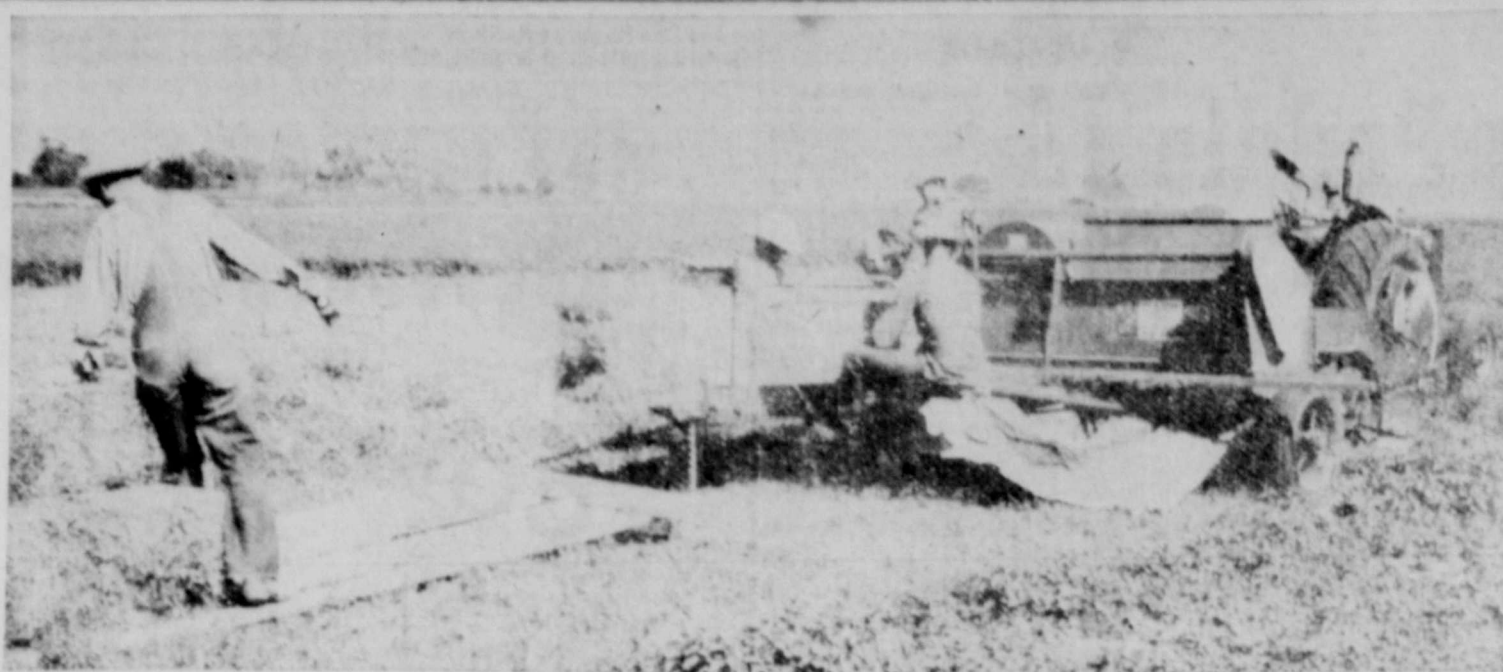
"There is a definite job to be done, and we are here to tackle it," he declared. "We must preserve a sound government and a sound economy, for our own interests and to encourage new business and industry to come to Texas. To that end it is necessary that we find a way to stop the trend toward bigger and bigger State spending, without depriving our people of essential services."

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT 2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong

Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

IN ONE HOUR

If not completely pleased, Your 40¢ back at any drug store. Locally at SANFORD DRUG CO.



BAILING HAY—on the Keith McLain ranch southeast of Perryton was in full swing last week. The 40-acre irrigated plot pictured above is yielding about a ton per acre. The modern baling machine picks the alfalfa from rows on the ground and drops out the finished bale. Shown l to r above are Robert Handley, Dick Clark, Billy Herndon, Sammie McLain, and Jean McLain.

"To determine our limits and define our goals, we need to bring to bear all the intelligence, the courage, the unselfishness, the good will and the sound business judgment that we have in this State."

The Economy Commission adopted an eight-point program of objectives, embracing the suggestions in Governor Shivers' address, with the overall goal being stated as "maximum government efficiency at minimum cost."

Carl Ellis and Jack Gerard were in Oklahoma City from last Thursday until Sunday on business.

Herald classifieds work like beavers.



MAKING HAY—is more than just a phase at the Keith McLain ranch southeast of Perryton. M. F. Guffey is shown above raking alfalfa into rows to be picked up by the baling machine after it has dried. Three cuttings were made on the same irrigated plot last season.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and Corky left Monday morning for a two-week vacation trip. They planned to attend a Curtis family reunion in Odessa and will visit other relatives in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson and his brother, Jim Hudson, in Dumas Sunday.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Blue Mound

A large number of people from the Anthony community in Okla. attended the services at the Nazarene Church Sunday.

A. W. and Charles Pattison will cut wheat this week for Clifford Pultus.

Mrs. C. F. Nelson and children of Davis, Okla. spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. May Pattison.

Mrs. Rains, who is moving to Amarillo, spent Friday afternoon with May Pattison.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes and Mrs. May Pattison and grandson DeWayne drove Thursday night out to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oley and son Buford of Mooreland, Oklahoma spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rose Crossland and his sister Mrs. May Pattison. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson called.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Burgner, Jimmie and Dennis Lee, and Norman and Wesley Enterline returned home Friday from Lenders, Texas, where they had attended the Nazarene Youth Camp.

Mrs. O. T. Glasgow spent the week of June 4 with her daughter Mrs. J. T. Francis and family of Eureka, Kansas, while there she attended her grandson's wedding. She returned home Friday. Mrs. O. C. Pinson and daughter Carol of Canadian, Texas, are spending two weeks in the home of her sister Mrs. J. T. Francis. They will return home June 18th.

—FOR COURAGE
—FOR ABILITY
—FOR HIS RECORD OF SERVICE TO TEXAS

ELECT



**SENATOR
G. C. MORRIS**
of HUNT COUNTY
Lieutenant Governor
(Political adv. paid for by friends)

'Tiny' Teague Visits Here

Paul "Tiny" Teague was in Perryton and Ochiltree county Friday, campaigning for the post of state representative from the 124th district. Teague said he was contacting friends and building a campaign organization and would be back later to spend several days in the area contacting every voter possible.

Teague complimented Pete LaMaster, Perryton's candidate for Congress, when he said "I only hope that the people will get out and go to the polls on July 22 as they did in the special election for Pete LaMaster. I think that I will try to hire Pete to sit down and teach me some tricks in campaigning, for he and his friends are certainly effective."

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schell visited in the home of Albert Jacobs of Spearman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynn Conner returned June 18 from their wedding trip to Colorado Springs, and are at home in Farnsworth.

Building Contractor



C. D. Russell

—office—
10 S. W. 3rd Ave. — Ph. 3162
—residence—
920 S. Drake — Ph. 7103

NOTICE IN PROBATE

Estate of James Q. Davis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of James Q. Davis, deceased, to present said claims to Mrs. Thelma T. Davis, Independent Executrix of the said estate within the time required by law and notice is likewise given to all debtors of the estate to pay this estate's claim to the said independent executrix. The address of the said independent executrix being Perryton, Texas, Route 1. Letters testamentary having been granted to me on June 5, 1950.

Mrs. Thelma T. Davis,
Independent Executrix.
24-31-c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To J. H. Goode, defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Ochiltree County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in Perryton, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after 42 days from date of issuance hereof, being Monday, July 31, 1950, and answer the petition of Cause No. 1149 styled as follows: J. H. Goode vs. J. H. Goode, for divorce on June 13, 1950, being against defendant, plaintiff and defendant, married March 10, 1948, and having one child, Joan Goode, (2) years old was born in marriage; that defendant has been guilty of extreme cruelty and outrageous conduct, plaintiff rendering her premises considered for care, custody and education of the minor child and for further relief, all as shown in plaintiff's original petition on file in said cause.

If this citation is not within 90 days after date it shall be returned to the court. Witness Sue Ragan, District Court, Ochiltree County, Texas.
Given under my hand and seal of said County, Texas, June 13, 1950.
(J. SEAL)
Sue Ragan, Clerk of District Court, Ochiltree County, Texas.

ELECTRICAL



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Travelite — Colonial — Star General — Elcar

Why pay rent when you can own a trailer home on low payments? Some used trailers.

Perryton Trailer Sales

Paul Fletcher—Phone 2922
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COLLEGE GRADUATE STARTS TO SCHOOL

Whether he be from the Class of 1917 or the class of 1947, your Southwestern Life agent is a trained life insurance counsellor.

Each year additional carefully selected representatives who have chosen life insurance as a career start to school all over again in Southwestern Life's educational classes. The purpose, of course, is to prepare these men and women thoroughly for the lifetime task of providing sound advice and continuing assistance in life insurance matters to the people of their communities.

A Texas Company now in its 48th year of service to Texans, Southwestern Life considers adequate training of its agents a first essential in planning life insurance programs that best serve individual needs.

CECIL DODD
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FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

ROYALTEx
More than 3000 holding ropes per tire
SKID PROTECTION NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE

LIFE-TUBE
BLOWOUT PROTECTION
NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE

THE GREAT Mid-Century U.S. ROYALS
THE ONLY Air Ride IN THE WORLD

YOU GET-TIRE QUALITIES NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE!

Never before **EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS!**
To maintain the spotless beauty of your tires!

Never before **PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD!**
To end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion—all cleaning nuisance and expense!

Never before **25% SOFTER and SAFER RIDE!**
Absorb the road in silence, cushion and protect you at any speed!

Never before **U.S. NYLON LIFE-TUBES!**
For puncture and blowout protection never possible before!

The Lowest-Cost Safety Mileage in Tire History!
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

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OUR GREAT Mid-Century CHANGE-OVER OFFER!

PUTS THEM ON YOUR CAR TODAY!

FULLY GUARANTEED!

COMPLETE PROOF DEMONSTRATION BEFORE YOU BUY!

HIGHEST CASH ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR OLD TIRES AND TUBES!

EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Ask for them on the next car you see! Put them on your old car today—see yours to come!

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Parker and Margaret Jo Moore June 13 In Church Ceremony

Rev. John G. Moore read the wedding rites at 8 p. m. June 13 at the Central Baptist Church, Dallas, uniting in marriage his daughter, Margaret Jo Moore, and Jack Carl Parker of Perryton.

The couple are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, 2303 Pine, and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Perryton. The bridegroom received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University and is doing graduate work at the University of Colorado.

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EVENING CHARMER . . . Rose, gray and white printed chiffon veil by Reeves is used in a frothy junior dance frock with black patent belt and rose nosegay.

Miss Colleen Van Deventer Is Wed To Bill Talley in Impressive Ceremony

White gladioli flanked by candelabra bearing white tapers against a background of greenery formed the decorative setting for the marriage of Miss Colleen Van Deventer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Van Deventer of Karnack, Texas and Bill Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Talley, 822 S. Birch, on June 10 at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Amarillo. Rev. Clifford Ammerman pastor, officiated at the double ring service.

For a wedding trip to points in Texas and Louisiana, Mrs. Talley traveled in a gold linen suit with her accessories. After June 24, the couple will be at home at 1211 Van Buren, Amarillo.

The bride attended the Wichita Falls schools and is a graduate of Karnack high school.

Mr. Talley is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Amarillo College. He is employed by International Harvester Co.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Talley of Perryton, Texas; Mrs. F. C. Van Deventer of Karnack, Texas; Mrs. B. F. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Miami, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Van Deventer and daughter, Janice, of Wichita Falls, Texas; brother and family of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burt of Ft. Worth, Texas; sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. R. W. Henly, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Miss Juanita Van Deventer, was bridesmaid.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Floyd Van Deventer, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over white tulle. The fitted bodice was styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline and long fitted sleeves, terminating in petal points over the hands. She wore a finger tip veil of illusion and her bouquet was of white peonies.

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Martha Shaw and Henry Francis Wed June 7, at Eureka, Kansas

At one of the loveliest weddings of the spring season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, June 7th at the Methodist Church, at Eureka, Kansas, Miss Martha Ann Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Homer Shaw, became the bride of James Henry Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Francis.

A prelude of organ and piano music including "Chanson" by Grotto, "Intermezzo" by Provoost, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Thaumerel" by Schumann, was rendered by Mrs. Margaret Marshall and Miss Anita Shaw. The traditional wedding marches were played. Mrs. Vernon Donnelly, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Marshall sang, "Oh Promise Me" and "Because."

The church was beautifully decorated with green trees of huckleberry, baskets of white gladioli and Ester Reed daisies and illuminated with four, seven branch candelabra and a lighted cross as the double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. W. Johnson.

Escorted to the altar by her brother Harrel Shaw, the bride was dressed in ice blue satin. The fitted bodice was distinguished with a yoke and Peter Pan collar of lace. Long sleeves formed points over the hands and the long skirt extended into an aisle wide train. The finger-tip veil of illusion was secured with a halo edged in pearls. The bride wore pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Red delight roses tied with white satin ribbon formed the bouquet.

Miss Joan Truex of Great Bend was the maid of honor. Her gown was peach brocade tulle with an accent of blue, fashioned with a gathered skirt, fitted bodice and yoke with Peter Pan collar. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue Ester Reed daisies.

Miss Carol Ann Pinson of Canadian, Texas, cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Beth Shaw, niece of the bride, were flower girls. Miss Pinson wore a floor length gown of aqua tulle, and Miss Beth Shaw wore peach tulle. Each wore wristlets of blue split carnations and pink rose buds. The flower girl was little Elaine Shaw, niece of the bride. Her dress was of yellow tulle and she carried a white satin basket of orange blossoms.

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Delbert Trew O'Leen Yates Are Party Honorees

A dinner at the Thurman Trew home, southwest of Perryton, last Saturday evening, honored Miss O'Leen Yates and Delbert Trew on their 17th birthdays.

Hostesses were Mrs. Allie West of Amarillo, Mrs. Freeman Garrett and Mrs. Trew.

The dinner table was centered with a large cake, white iced and trimmed with blue and topped with the names of the honorees.

Following dinner various games and canasta were enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Julia Faye Gheen, Shirley Keim, Beverly Hale, Ruth Hall and Miss Yates.

And Dean Morgan, Curtis Leicht, Dean Maberry, Charles Gill and Delbert.

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Fathers Day Dinner Enjoyed At Price Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price were hosts at a dinner on Father's Day, in their home, 1022 S. Drake.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leatherman and Gannell, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witt, Ronnie and Dannie, Gary Phillips of Oklahoma City, the host and hostess and their daughter Penny.

Missouri Club Enjoy Master Mix Demonstration

Missouri avenue H. D. Club was hostess to the Modern Priscilla Club in the home of Mrs. Earl McGarraugh.

Mrs. Mary W. Jones H. D. agent gave a very interesting demonstration on using master mix. The following recipe was used. Cookies were made and used as part of the refreshments.

To make master mix use nine cups flour, sifted then measured, one-third cup double action baking powder, one table spoon salt, one tea spoon cream of tartar, one-fourth cup sugar, one pound shortening blend use butter for cakes or cookies. For cookies use the following recipe:

Three cups master mix, add one-half cup dates, one-half cup nuts, one tea spoon vanilla or one-half tea spoon lemon extract. This master mix may be stored in the refrigerator or deep freeze and used in many ways.

Guests present were: Mmes. John Huston, Oliver Carter, Lester Schwaik, Marvin Felix, Harry Reimer, James Slough, Dick Thomas, Alfred Frohlich, C. E. McGarraugh, Mary Jones and Miss Esless Evans. Members present were: Mmes. L. E. King, D. D. Shanks, J. C. Stretton, Ivan Day, L. L. McGarraugh, E. W. Thomas, C. E. Haar, J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Haggard, W. L. Lovett, Arvie Hale, Fred Huston and Earl McGarraugh hostess.

The Missouri Avenue Club will meet Friday June 23 in the home of Mrs. E. W. Thomas 717 S. Fordham. Visitors are always welcome.

Friday Bridge Club Meets

The Friday Bridge Club met, June 16, in the home of Mrs. Vance Apple, 717 S. Grinnell, for their regular afternoon of play.

Mrs. G. W. Acker held high score for the afternoon.

Light refreshments were served to Mrs. Harlan Hawk, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. H. C. Brilhart, Mrs. Max Boyer, Mrs. Glen McGibbon and Mrs. W. L. McConnell.

Installation Of B&PW Officers Held Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Harvester Room the evening of June 15, for their installation of officers.

The program was as follows: Mrs. Gus Henshaw played "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and Belis of Saint Mary" on her harp. Mrs. Byron Tevis sang "Pretty Little Kinky Head" and "One Alone" accompanied by Mrs. Henshaw playing the harp.

Mrs. Margaret Benson, District Director, Borger, made an interesting talk and conducted the installation services of officers and committee chairmen.

Officers installed: Mrs. Dorothy Wilson—president, Mrs. Anna Sultor—first vice president, Mrs. Maudine Leslie—second vice president, Mrs. Rmna Laughlin—recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Teeter—corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Bryan—treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Stewart—parliamentarian.

Mrs. Francis Ferguson read the collect accompanied by Mrs. Henshaw on the piano.

Mrs. Ferguson, president and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, President for the coming year, each gave an interesting talk.

Miss Moira Caldwell presented Mrs. Ferguson with the past president's B&PW pin.

Guests present were: Mmes. Margaret Benson, District Director, and Mrs. Aubrey Towler, Borger, and Mrs. Gus Henshaw and Mrs. Byron Tevis. Members present were Mmes. Ida Garrett, Bess Lindley, Mildred Holt, G. A. Edwards, Nellie Bryan, Leah Ward, Francis Ferguson, Dorothy Wilson, Mae Belle Lawrence, Clarence Helton, Virginia McWilliams, Pearl Gunter, Rmna Laughlin, Edith Williams, Horace Smith and Misses Moira Caldwell, Hulda Schmidt and Mabelle Parr.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Overbey and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cudd and daughter and the host and hostess.

Mark Burton and Floyd Fike fished at Ft. Supply last Friday and Saturday.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Society Continued on Page 2

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Page 1)

Douglas Fuller Is Honoree At Birthday Party

Mrs. H. P. Fuller 1206 S. Colgate entertained friends of her son, Douglas, at a party celebrating his third birthday, June 20.

After the guests had assembled and the gifts opened, pictures were made of the group.

Favors were balloons and peppermint stick candy.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Mary Willis, Sherma Lee Fulton, Kenny Wooster, Sandra Gidley, Vickie and Craig Lawrence, Linda Schollenberger, Sammy Hergert, Jerry Lee, Joyce, Danny and Boyce Overton, Janice Lynn Fuller and the honoree.

Others present were Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Mrs. Chellis Gidley, Mrs. Bill Fulton, Mrs. Jack Wooster, Mrs. Vernon Hergert, Mrs. Joe Schollenberger, Mrs. Francis Overton and Mrs. Roy Enfield.

Genuchi Family Honored at Old Time Pounding

At the close of the evening service Sunday at the First Methodist church, a reception was given for the Genuchi family in Fellowship Hall.

In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Genuchi.

Mrs. D. D. Shanks and Mrs. A. P. McCelvey presided at the attractive serving table. Delicious punch and home-baked cookies were served.

In the course of the reception the congregation presented Mr. and Mrs. Genuchi with an old time Texas church pounding, to their complete amazement. A wide variety of foodstuffs, linens and other items were received.

This is just a part of the large welcome which is being given to the Genuchi family in Perryton. The pastor, Rev. Jones, stated that a combination studio and office is being outfitted for Mr. Genuchi on the third floor of the church building. This is for the use of Mr. Genuchi in working with individuals and groups within the church as Minister of Music and Counselor of Youth.

Lighting Studied At Ochiltree HD Club Meeting

When farm people seek electricity, uppermost in their minds are the comforts and conveniences that steady, efficient electric light can bring to their homes and farms. Few people, however, in either city or country have really adequate light everywhere they need it. The notion still persists about good lighting that "it's hardly worth the difference we'll get along with what we have now," stated Miss Mozelle Parr, at the Ochiltree Home Demonstration Club Friday June 16 in the home of Mrs. Kirt Williams.

Whether you are getting electricity for the first time or are adding to your present lighting facilities in your home and your farm, it is well to remember these points: 1. The use with your family needs in mind. 2. How much light you need. 3. The size of bulbs. "Remember these: keep, where, how much, and what kind," further stated Miss Parr. Several lights and bulbs were demonstrated. Mrs. Blackwell of the McMillen club gave an outstanding report on District Meeting which was held in Borger.

Mrs. Jim Dodson won the "guess what" package.

Those present for this meeting were Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. Elton Symons, and Mrs. Blackwell, visitors and Mrs. Delbert Davis, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. Arlo Williams, Mrs. Robert Thurman, Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Anell McClung, Mrs. Jim Dodson, Miss Parr and Mrs. Williams.

Christian Women's Alliance Meets Next Wednesday

The Christian Women's Alliance of Perryton will meet at the First Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon, June 28, Mrs. Stanley Key, president, has announced.

The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. and the International Choir Team of Wayland College, Plainview, will present the program.

This International Choir team is part of the International Choir which has traveled thousands of miles in Texas and New Mexico during the past year, giving concerts at schools, churches and civic groups.

(Society Continued on Page 3)

Black HD Club Meets Tuesday

The Black Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dave Burger.

Mrs. Jones made biscuits and demonstrated master mix which will prove to be a great time saver on busy days.

Those present for the afternoon were Mrs. Ray Skinner, Fred Moses, G. A. Burger, J. E. Hayden, Dean Leighnor, Roy Leicht, Mrs. Jones and the hostess Mrs. David Burger.

Royal Service Program Held By Baptist WMS

Mrs. J. S. Slaughter was in charge of the program, "On the Rock or On the Rocks," at the Royal Service Program of the Baptist W.M.S. held in the church parlor, June 15.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. S. Brillhart, Mrs. G. D. Holt, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Ernest Black and Mrs. J. W. Putnam.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Christ for the world we sing."

Mrs. Mark Burton presided at the business meeting.

A vocal solo, "It Pays to Serve Jesus," was given by Mrs. Jimmie Bunn, accompanist was Miss Jane Wiley.

"Arise, Lift up the Lad," was the subject of the devotional, led by Miss Wiley.

Mrs. Don Shockley led in prayer.

Discussions were given by Mrs. Bill Burton, who discussed, "A Great Time to be Alive." Mrs. Paul Bowen gave, "Young People of Your Church" and Mrs. Jimmie Bunn discussed "Responsibility of the American Home."

Refreshments were served to three visitors and thirty-four members present.

Kenny Sims Has Fourth Birthday Party June 7

Kenny, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims, 1514 S. Colgate celebrated his fourth birthday, June 7, with a party at his home.

Mrs. Bob Tevebaugh, Mrs. Alton Witt and Mrs. Charles Price assisted Mrs. Simms with the entertainment.

Sets of garden tools were presented the guests as favors.

The refreshment table was centered with the birthday cake which was white iced, decorated with pink and topped with four pink candles.

After games had been played and the gifts opened, refreshments of individual iced cakes, topped with assorted miniature animals, ice cream and punch were served to Kenny's grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Price and Mrs. J. W. Sims and to Jackie Bell, Bobby Boxwell, Joe LaMaster, Donnie Williams, Bobby Tevebaugh, Mike Malone, Terry Shackelford, Bob McCutcheon, Randy Gyger, Penny Price, Pat Malone, Sharon Nils, Fritz Nils, Danny Witt, Sally Sullivan and Scott Sanford.

Wayne Sharpe Picnic Honoree

A picnic, last Thursday evening, in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sharpe, 809 S. Amherst, honored their son, Wayne, who is home on leave from the Navy.

Following the picnic, the remainder of the evening was spent visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Misses Ruth Brown, Mary Gayle Brown and Charlene Brown of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Kathy and Beverly Cook of Booker, Mitchell Mockrick of Booker, the host and hostess and Wayne.

Mrs. Osborne Is Darrouzett HD Club Hostess

DARROUZETT — Mrs. Norma Osborne was hostess to the Darrouzett home demonstration club at her home recently.

Mrs. Ray Altmiller presided at the business meeting during which Mrs. Ed Burton reported on the last meeting of the county council. Canning for the annual Lipscomb county fair was discussed and several members indicated that they will have entries. Cookbooks were distributed and several members reported that they have already sold their quota of books.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ed Burton, Mrs. Alex Schoenhals, Mrs. J. T. Mosley, Mrs. Delmar Clark, Mrs. Buster Watts, Mrs. Wm. Terrell, Mrs. J. J. Watson, Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb, Mrs. Ray Altmiller, Mrs. Lizzie Fausset, Mrs. E. W. Boyer, Mrs. Frank Balch, and Edith Deal. Guests were Joyce Burton and Mrs. Ike Stephenson.

Mrs. Woods is Hostess at Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Jerome Woods entertained the regular members of her bridge club and one table of guests, at a dessert bridge Wednesday, June 14, in her home at 806 S. Grinnell St.

Red rose buds in crystal bud vases centered the tables for the dessert course.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Roy Sanford, Mrs. H. J. Boisdorf and Mrs. Harold Malone.

Members present were Mrs. Drew Ellis, Mrs. O. C. Watson, Mrs. Giltner LaMaster, Mrs. J. C. Sims, Mrs. Alton Boxwell, Mrs. Gordon Shackelford and Mrs. Clifton Bell.

Mrs. Sanford was high scorer and Mrs. Watson held second high score for the afternoon. Mrs. Malone won the traveling prize.

Enjoy Picnic At Wolf Creek

A group of friends fished and picnicked at Wolf Creek last Saturday evening.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Misses Ruth and Charlene Brown of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Kathy and Beverly Cook of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and Dene Cook of Booker, Richard Lewis of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sharpe and Wayne Sharpe.

Follett W.S.C.S. Entertains Group From Darrouzett

DARROUZETT — Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Follett Methodist church were hostesses to a group from the Darrouzett Methodist church Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the tenth birthday of the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. L. M. Buckner gave two readings, "The Little Black Dog" and "A Fat Woman's Lament," and Mrs. Art Winn and Mrs. Homer Price sang a duet. Several members of the Follett Society lighted candles on the birthday cake.

A prayer for growth was given by the president of the Follett society, Mrs. John Heil. Mrs. Heil also presented a life membership to Mrs. Jim Travis.

Attending from Darrouzett were Mrs. Alfred Fausset, Mrs. Ed Burton, Mrs. E. W. Boyer, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Buster Watts, Mrs. Lizzie Fausset, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. Ray Altmiller, Mrs. J. T. Mosley, Mrs. J. N. Scarlett, and Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb.

Corbin Family Reunion Held At Beaver

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Corbin, Beaver, Oklahoma, June 18.

Honor guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin and daughter, Wilma and Joyce, of Phoenix, Arizona. This occasion marked the first visit Mr. Corbin had made to his parents home in fifteen years.

At noon, Sunday, a chicken dinner was served to Reba Tindell of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Vickie and Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollenberger, Don and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Corbin.

Father's Day Dinner Held in Baumann Home

C. R. Hartman, D. K. Baumann and Lester Baumann were guests of honor on Father's day, June 18, in the Bruce Baumann home at 1401 S. Drake.

The delicious luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Bruce Baumann and Mrs. Lester Baumann. The table centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of snapdragons from the flower garden. Vases of perennial pinks and other garden flowers were placed effectively on the buffet and occasional tables.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gaither called. Bruce Baumann challenged D. R. Gaither to an old fashioned turn on an ice cream freezer. The challenge was accepted and in a short time everyone enjoyed eating ice cream with chocolate and apricot sauce. Two large cakes, angel food and gold cake, disappeared as if by magic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Spawm visited Mrs. Spawm's mother, Mrs. Kincaid, in Leedey, Okla., Sunday.

Visitors in City Give Luncheon

Mrs. C. B. Rendleman, of Little Rock, Arkansas and her sister, Mrs. Helen Mullins of Highlands, California passed through Perryton on their way to the West coast Wednesday and called several of their friends to join them for lunch at the Hotel Perryton.

Those at the luncheon were Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. Clyce Rogers, Mrs. Cecil Dodd and the hostesses.

Notla HD Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. Fay Savage was hostess to the Notla Home Demonstration club at her home June 15.

Mrs. Herman Calliham president was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Edd Savage was in charge of our recreation.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. H. Calliham, B. L. Hance, Fred Hale, Norman Swink, Don Gurley, Edd Savage, Raymond Byers, Arnold Good, Bill Kellin, Ralph Hale, Betty Hale, a guest Mrs. D. L. Owens and the hostess.

The next meeting will be a picnic on Wolf Creek on the J. W. Calliham ranch, July 22.

Sorosis Invites Public to Hummer Recital

The Fine Arts Department of the Perryton Sorosis Club has invited the public to the piano recital on Friday night, June 23, when Miss Marjorie Hummer will be presented.

Miss Hummer, who received her degree in piano from Texas State College for Women this spring, has studied six summers under Leo Podolsky, Chicago, and was a pupil of Harlan Pettit.

Her program will include selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Scriabine.

Check Canning Equipment, Says County HD Agent

It's that time of the year, the season when many homemakers will be using the pressure cooker and the water bath canner to preserve the fine fruit and vegetables that have been produced in the home orchard and garden. Before the canning equipment is put in use, Mrs. Clyde Fugh, Home Demonstration Agent, says it should all be cleaned and checked to make sure everything is working properly.

The pressure cooker should be washed in hot soapy water and rinsed well. She says the lid of the cooker should not be immersed in water because the water will likely ruin the face of the pressure gauge. Check the pressure gauge for accuracy with a master gauge tester. Using an inaccurate gauge will mean either over or under processed products, she adds.

Water or food should never be left in the cooker. Aluminum is a porous metal and absorbs flavors and odors. She points out that a pressure cooker should never be used until the safety valve has been checked and cleaned. Serious accidents can result from stuck safety valves. All parts of the valve should be kept shining and clean. If the spring on the safety valve is weak, replace it with a new spring. They are inexpensive.

The products to be canned should be fresh and of good quality. The finished product will be no better than what you started with, she says. The products should be canned as soon as they are gathered for delays reduce food values. She recommends the pack raw and steam method of pre-heating, says the method is described in detail in C-223, Can Vegetables, in a Pressure Canner; this bulletin can be obtained from her office. Remember all non-acid vegetables should be processed in a pressure cooker.

She says it is best to can about what the family will consume between the growing seasons. This will vary with families and individuals but here is a suggestion: 22 quarts of greens and yellow vegetables along with the same number of quarts of other vegetables plus an additional five quarts of pickles and relishes for each member of the family.

The canned products should be stored in a clean, cool, dark and dry place. She points out that the food value of canned products tend to decline in storage and this is particularly true when the storage conditions are not good. She says small quantities of vegetables may be canned in a pressure sauce pan and that you can get information on how to do this from your local county home demonstration agent as well as any other information that you might need on home canning.

Virtue's



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Fine Dunkable Fabrics
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R-r-right, gay plaid cotton in the handsomest
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Cool comfortable Haggar Slacks will help you take summer in your stride. Expertly tailored from the finest lightweight fabrics, these better fitting slacks retain their crease . . . keeps you looking good, feeling comfortable!



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HAGGAR SLACKS

Nylon & Rayon \$5.90
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Light Weights \$6.90
Others \$12.95

Virtue's

SOCIETY

Continued from Page 2)

Club Cookbooks

Booker Home Demonstration Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Morris Smith to receive the finished cook books prepared by the women of the club. Any one desiring a cook book may obtain one by contacting one of the women who attended the meeting.

A group will not meet again until the latter part of August. Smith served cake and coffee to the following: Mesdames George Seibel, Max Blau, Jess, Alvin Lee, Henry Ald, Loren Newell and Ed Smith.

Book Fry Given Honor of House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Chase entertained their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sadler of Los Angeles, California, with a book fry in the back yard at home, 1224 S. Colgate Monday evening.

The dinner group attended the "Dudes and Janes" dance.

Those enjoying the steak fry were Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Dowers, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Austin, and the hostesses.

Father's Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Millledge hosted at a Father's Day dinner Sunday in their home west of town.

Dinners were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, A. B. Johnson, and Mrs. Roy Johnson and their hosts.

Wilson Gets Buffalo Contract

W. C. "Bill" Wilson, Perryton contractor, has been awarded a contract for constructing a sewer system in Buffalo. Wilson was low bidder on the contract, one for construction of laterals in the city and the other for extension of sub-mains. Wilson had little competition in the bidding, according to a report in the Harper County Journal. His combined bid of \$48,347 was far under that of the Herman Machine and Iron Works of Oklahoma City, who bid \$90,635.30 in a combined bid.

Richard Lewis of Borger visited from Friday until Tuesday in the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sharpe.



THE GUNFIGHTER—Gregory Peck and Helen Westcott engage in a romantic scene from the new picture "The Gunfighter" which comes to the Ellis on Tues.-Thurs., June 27-29. Peck portrays a man handy with a six-shooter trying to go straight, but who can't escape his past.

Gregory Peck Is Gunfighter In New Western Adventure

Gregory Peck is a man handy with a gun, a man who regrets his past and is trying desperately to live it down, but a man who cannot escape those former years and who dies in spite of his good intentions. He has the lead in "The Gunfighters," a picture which comes to the Ellis on Tues.-Thurs., June 27-29.

As a famous gunfighter, Peck continually encounters fresh young blood who would beat him to the draw, for their own honor and glory. They can't draw fast enough. Finally he comes to Cayenne, to see the wife, Helen Westcott, and the son he had left eight years before. The town marshal, played by Millard Mitchell, an old friend, gives him a break, he stays briefly and tries to see wife and child, while the suspense quietly but steadily mounts as the three brothers of

Stanwyck is Heroine in New Picture

"No Man of Her Own," which comes to the Ellis on Sun.-Mon., June 25-26, is an exciting, suspense-laden melodrama that stars Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund.

Recognized as one of Hollywood's finest dramatic actresses, Miss Stanwyck adds another brilliant portrayal to her gallery of distinguished screen characterizations. As an unwed mother who assumes a dead woman's identity to give her child a name, she is mainly responsible for the film's powerful emotional impact.

John Lund is cast as the man with whom she falls in love, while screen newcomer Lyle Bettger, the father of her child, is excellent in his role of a vicious blackmailer.

and Elvin and Mrs. W. D. McDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. York and family of Wheeler Sunday.

Over 1 1/2 inches of rain fell Monday night.

Brief News from Darrouzett

MRS. H. W. SHERRIE

William Temps and family of Maryville, Kansas arrived Monday to visit in the home of his sister Mrs. H. R. Rhode. They will also visit with the Rev. Schrader and family of Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton and family left Sunday morning for Bentonville, Arkansas, where they will visit Mr. Burton's parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden, Jr., of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Bearden's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scarlett. Mrs. Bearden is Bible instructor in Lubbock School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herber and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Barnes, spent Sunday in Shattuck, Oklahoma where they visited in the home of Mrs. Herber's mother, Mrs. Henry Schoenhals.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Johnson spent Sunday in Higgins visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wassell.

The Rev. H. R. Rhodes went to Oklahoma City Tuesday morning to meet his nephew Max Cuck of New York City. Mr. Cuck was in Oklahoma City to attend a hair dressers convention.

H. W. Sherrie, local agent for the Santa Fe Railway, is taking a two weeks vacation. He is being relieved by E. L. George.

Go For DiMag

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfield star, was a landslide winner in a recent poll of New York football fans on their favorite athletic heroes. The Jolter got nine of 47 possible first place votes. Babe Ruth and Bronko Nagurski were runners-up with two apiece. All other votes were scattered. One player listed Frankie Albert, San Francisco 49ers quarterback star, as his choice.

K. A. Lane left Wednesday and will attend the Texas Butane Dealers' Convention at Fort Worth, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Herald Classifieds get results.

PERTEX Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

June 23-24

Johnny Mack Brown, Mac Terhune and Riecy Hill in—

"Law of the West"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

June 25-26-27

Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Raymond Massey in—

"God Is My Co-Pilot"

WED.-THURS.

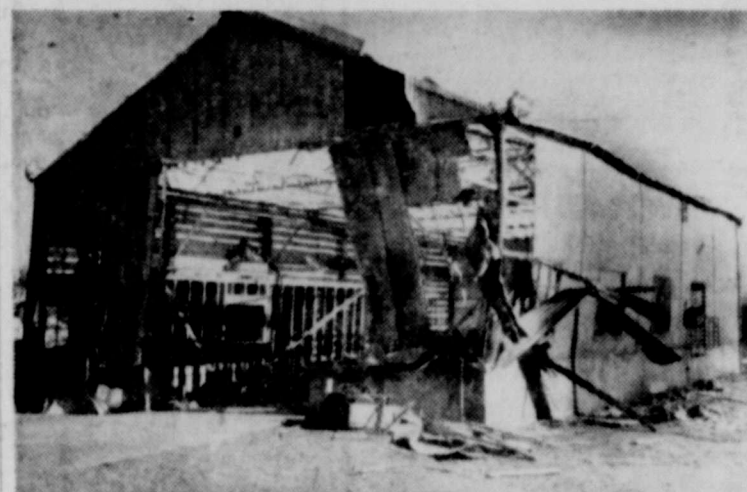
June 28-29

Warner Baxter, Onslow Stevens and Karin Booth in—

"State Penitentiary"

NIGHT — 7:15 — 9:15
SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.SATURDAY MATINEE
3 p. m.

(Herald Staff Photo Engraving)



Marriage Licenses

June 14: Harvey William Nunn and Rose Leona Ash.

June 15: Dallas Clifford Gidden and Nelta Darlene Bozarth; Hugo A. Haas and Marilyn Jean Davis.

Immojean Warden and Farris Burce, from Liberal, Kansas, visited Colene Schell and Orvil Brummet Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Claybrook of Boyd, Oklahoma has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Grace Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuster and daughter Helen returned Saturday from a visit in Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Lois Sherman spent last week end in Salina, Kansas with her father, A. W. Sherman.

Balko School Head Attends Conference

BALKO—D. L. Boyer, superintendent of Balko schools, is attending the June conference of the Association of School Administrators at Camp Redlands at Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, is the principal speaker at the meeting which opened June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shuler of Liberal, Kansas visited the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schuster.

Earl Brunsteter of Alva, Oklahoma was here Tuesday attending to farming interests.

RANGE RIDERS

Rodeo

5 Big Shows

July 1, 8 p.m.
July 2, 2 p.m.
July 3, 8 p.m.
July 4, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

FAIR GROUNDS
AMARILLO

Produced By
BEUTLER BROS.
Elk City, Okla.

ALL NEW ACTS

Including Jack Knapp and Bobby Arthur Allen Sheep Dog Act; the Kitchenettes Trampoline Act; Rodeo Clowns and Bull Fighters, and 160 Head of Wild Stock.

Gigantic Street Parade
Saturday, July 1—4 p.m.

Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME

NIGHT: 7:00—9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.

Friday-Saturday June 23-24

DAVID BRUCE — KRISTINE MILLER — DAMIAN O'LYNN and DON BEDDOE

"Young Daniel Boone"

(Cinecolor)

A lively and historic record of frontier warfare. Note: This is specially for youngsters from 4 to 18. P. S. Mothers and Dads will also like this one.

Sunday-Monday June 25-26

BARBARA STANWYCK — JOHN LUND
JANE COWL —and PHILLIS THAXER

"No Man of Her Own"

A crash in the night... and her whole life was changed. Fate gave her a chance to take another woman's name and live another's love!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY - JUNE 27-28-29

GREGORY PECK — HELEN WESTCOTT — MILLARD MITCHELL — JEAN PARKER

"The Gunfighter"

You will see a "different" suspense-filled western. Nothing to do with rustling or stage coaches, it's "unusually" different:

Coming to PERTEX Theatre June 25-26-27

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" — with Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark

Friday-Saturday June 30 - July 1

JOHN GARFIELD—MICHELINE PRELLE—LUTHER ADLER and ORLEY LINDGREN

"Under My Skin"

It's a masterpiece of the Turf. It's Ernest Hemingway's best, with nothing left out—nothing held back!

Sunday-Monday

Motion Pictures

Are Your

Best Form of

Summer Entertainment

TRADE CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, TERMS, WE TRADE, JUST COMPARE OUR CARS AND TRUCKS WITH ANY IN THE PANTHANDLE.

White Side Walls
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, radio and Heater - god cond **\$1050**
1942 FORD 3/4-ton Pickup **\$575**
Extra clean
1949 JEEP Your choice **\$925**

We're moving... Effective Monday, June 26, our Used Car Lot will be located at 1109 South Main. That's the first lot north of the A & B Motor Company. Come by to see us!

1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door radio and heater **\$1250**
1946 CHEVROLET 2-door R & H, clean **\$875**
1940 OLDS CLUB COUPE new motor and tires **\$275**

Choice of Junkers from \$125

A & B USED CAR CO.

JOE SCHOLLENBARGER JR. Mgr.

14 S. W. 3rd Ave.

Dial 6231

Herald

SPORTS

Booker Wins 18-17 Thriller Over Darrouzett Club Sunday

BOOKER — The Booker Town Baseball team started their second half of Texas-Oklahoma league play with a bang here Sunday afternoon when they edged past the mighty Darrouzett club 18 to 17.

Darrouzett started the scoring with four runs in the first inning and three in the second. In the beginning of the third inning, Booker brought in three runs and started a scoring spree which netted eight more in the fourth. The game was tied eleven all in the fourth inning and sixteen-up in the seventh. The Bookers trailed by one run in

the last of the seventh after Roy Howard had knocked a home run in the first half of the inning.

J. B. Duke was the main scorer and hitter for the day with four runs and five hits, one a home run, in six times at bat. Leading scorer for Darrouzett was Bobby Howard with three runs.

Hurlers for Booker included Bob Harris and E. L. Weinette. Harris pitched until the last of the seventh when he was relieved by Weinette. Both pitchers did very well and much better backing was given both in the latter part of the game. Because of several errors, both in the outfield and infield, Darrouzett was able to get the seven run lead in the first few innings.

The Booker Club will go to Balke for its league game Sunday, June 25 at 3 p. m. This will be the fourth time the two clubs have met in the last two years. Booker has won all three of the previous encounters.

Box scores:	AB	R	H
Booker (18)	5	3	1
G. Lemon	6	4	5
Duke	2	0	1
Mounsey	4	2	2
Kirksey	6	1	0
Custer	6	2	1
Weinette	5	2	1
Trosper	2	0	1
Schultz	3	1	1
L. Lemons	2	0	0
R. Lemon	2	0	0

Comer	2	0	0
Harris	3	2	0
Cartwright	1	0	0
M. Lemons	2	1	0
Darrouzett (17)	49	18	13
R. Howard	5	2	2
Dillahunty	6	2	1
W. Artmiller	4	1	0
E. Herber	2	0	0
Jergenson	6	2	1
B. Howard	6	3	0
Foster	5	2	2
Hood	5	2	0
Teter	3	1	1
Pendergraft	2	0	0
C. Artmiller	5	2	1
	49	17	8

NPAA Junior Baseball League

Senior Division	W	L	Pct.
Dumas Road Runners	3	0	1.000
Cactus American			
Legion	4	1	.800
Texhoma Indians	3	1	.750
Perryton American			
Legion	2	2	.500
Dumas VFW	0	5	.000
Boise City			
American Legion	0	5	.000
*Double forfeit to each other; therefore, more total losses shown than wins.			
Intermediate Division	W	L	Pct.
Texhoma I.O.O.F.	4	0	1.000
Stratford	3	1	.750
Boise City	1	2	.333
Cactus Oil Workers	1	3	.250
Perryton	0	3	.000

A Cheesy Trick

CHICAGO (AP)—A man walked into Thomas Stoddard's grocery and ordered some cheese. While Stoddard was in the back of the store slicing the cheese, he heard the cash register ring and saw another man run out the front door. "Let me catch him for you," the cheese customer said. He left, without the cheese, and didn't return.

Stoddard's total loss: one sale and \$100 in cash.



From the Grandstand . . .

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Quick now, if your golf shot landed in a trap of soft sand nuzzling the green how would you get it out?

Polly Riley, one of the nation's best women golfers, putted out in this instance and to our wide-eyed question explained why. "The sand is so soft that if you tried to blast it out, you probably wouldn't. With a putter you may not be so accurate but you get it out."

This was just one instance in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament where a duffer could pick up a lot of practical tips by keeping his eyes open.

Going a step beyond this, we trailed seven matches in the second round of this blue-ribbon tournament at Dallas recently with the purpose of picking up secrets of success conversationally dropped by the players.

"Hear you're going to move into your new house," Betty Dodd of San Antonio said to Mrs. L. M. Keating of Houston just after she smashed one down the middle about 175 yards.

"Should be soon," said Mrs. Keating and then she duplicated the drive. "The yard's finished now."

That didn't tell me how they managed to stay in the fairway. "If you get 'em in there you're supposed to get 'em out," said Miss Riley as she chipped from beside a barbed wire fence on to the green.

Oh, but how?

Not a single player discussed the subject.

As a matter of fact, no player talked about golf during the match.

"Good shot," or "Look at that" was about it.

Which was kind of disappointing. We would have liked to have had Beverly Hanson or Mary Ann Villegas explain how.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter and Billy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Kay and Sue visited at McLean with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter last week end.

R. P. Hurn had as his guest over the week end Bob Summerfield of Los Angeles, Calif.



THE BODY SHOP
SURE IMPROVED
MY LOOKS!

The
Body Shop
14 S. W. 3rd Ave.
Formerly named
"Pontiac Body Shop"

they one-putted so many greens. Especially those twenty foot ones.

Visitors at the Herald office Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Smith, publishers of the Weslaco News, Weslaco, Tex.

The Shetland Isles came under Scottish rule in 1468.

Fred E. Young, chief attorney for the regional office of Veterans' Administration at Lubbock, was a Perryton visitor Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Good is in the West Virginia, to visit her mother, Mrs. Matt Sarri, who is seriously ill.

Leopards like the meat of domestic dogs and cattle. The so-called "black leopard" is really a leopard.

Studebaker... first truck with automatic overdrive

It saves gas! It checks engine wear



Studebaker's automatic overdrive is optional at extra cost in the 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton models.

Studebaker trucks come in a wide range of sizes and wheelbases. Streamlined 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton and 1-ton models. Also powerful 1 1/2-ton and 2-ton models in four wheelbases.

NOW there's still more thrift for you to count on in Studebaker's half ton and three quarter ton trucks.

Studebaker's marvelous automatic overdrive transmission is the reason. It's extra cost—but it starts paying its way right away in extra savings!

Advanced engineering! Wear-resisting ruggedness! Come in and see why America's smartest truck users are buying more and more new Studebaker trucks!

Collingsworth Motor Co.
E. Brillhart — Perryton



AN ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to inform our customers and friends of the change of ownership of Perryton Implement Company and Booker Implement Company.

Effective July 1, 1950 the firms will be incorporated. The former partnership of Roy Stinson and John Bolin will retain control. Other stockholders are: Mart Wagner, Orlan Bell and Gene Cudd.

Stockholders announce NO CHANGES in POLICY. They pledge themselves to assist you in purchasing and maintaining your farm machinery on the most economical basis!

Perryton Implement Co.

- John Deere
- Krause
- Jeoffroy



Styled for leisure • built for comfort . . .

The chevron weave for fashion flair, the elastic insert for snug fit—plus Jarman's smart authentic "Leisual" styling. All of which is "shoe talk" for top style and kitchen-rocker comfort. Come in today and try on a pair.

\$11.95

Other Styles \$9.95 to \$13.95



Meritone summer suits by Style-Mart, are 100% spun rayon. They have NECK ZONE* tailoring. They're featured in LOOK, TRUE and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. They're iceberg-cool and fittingly handsome. Consider these facts and look at the price. Meritones are a terrific value!

*NECK ZONE prevents unsightly collar gap.

\$29.50

SPORTS

Perryton Trims Higgins to Undefeated Record

Perryton defeated Higgins, 4-2, in the final game of the season. The team, which had an undefeated record, was led by pitcher Larry Bell, who pitched a complete game. The team's record is 10-0.

Methodists Trim Christians, 3-2

After trailing for two innings, the Methodists came to life in the third and final inning Friday night to sink the Christian church team, 3-2, in a church league game.

Langwell, Brashears, Wiley Clark and McLain stood out for the losers, while Don and Stewart Johnson, Larry and Frank Bell were outstanding for the winners. Larry Bell pitched a one-hitter.

Score by innings:
Christian 020-2
Methodist 003-3
Box score:

Christian	AB	R	H	E
Carter, T. 3b	1	0	0	0
Cook, 3b	0	0	0	0
McLain, 1b	2	0	0	0
Mounts, if	2	0	0	0
Anderson, cf	0	0	1	0
Clark, K. rf	1	0	1	0
Langwell, ss	1	1	0	0
Brashears, c	1	0	0	0
Clark, W. p	0	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	0	0	0	0
Miller, cf	0	0	0	0
Carter, S. 2b	0	0	0	0
Woods, 3b	1	0	0	0
	9	1	2	
Methodist	AB	R	H	E
Johnson, D. 1b	2	1	0	0
Baker, J. ss	1	0	1	0
Bell, F. c	2	1	0	0
Beck, if	2	0	0	0
Apple, 3b	2	0	0	0
Ragan, 2b	1	0	0	0
Simms, rf	1	1	1	0
Johnson, S. cf	0	0	1	0
Bell, D. c	0	0	0	0
Swink, rf	0	0	0	0
	13	3	3	

recreation program, and Vernon Carr will give instruction for beginners the first and third Tuesday each month.

About a tenth of the U. S. shrimp catch is dried.

Baptists Beat Baptists, 27-6

The Baptist No. 1 team trounced the Baptist No. 2 Wednesday night in a church league game, setting a new scoring record for the league this season.

Rodney Symons, Billy Drake and Vernie Farrington were outstanding for the winners.

Score by innings:
Baptist No. 1 448 11-27
Baptist No. 2 040 2-6
Box score:

Baptist No. 1	AB	R	H	E
Symons, c	4	0	2	
Farrington, 2b	2	2	5	
Compton, 3b	5	2	4	
Drake, p	4	3	4	
Phagan, 1b	4	0	3	
Revert, ss	2	0	2	
Good, if	4	1	2	
Williams, cf	0	0	1	
Case, rf	3	2	3	
Shuler, cf	3	2	1	
Hurst, 3b	0	0	0	
	31	12	27	
Baptist No. 2	AB	R	H	E
Briggs, 1b	2	1	0	
Booth, J. ss	1	0	0	
Booth, W. D. ss	0	0	1	
Gaudner, p	1	0	1	
Eoff, rf	2	0	0	
Mercer, J. c	3	0	1	
Moon, A. 3b	2	0	1	
Jones, if	2	0	1	
Baker, D. cf	0	0	0	
Baker, N. cf	1	0	1	
	17	1	6	

Follett Drops To Beaver 10-7

FOLLETT — After holding the lead until the seventh inning, the Follett baseball club lost to Beaver 10 to 7 Sunday in Texas-Oklahoma league play.

Score by innings:
Beaver 000 321 13x
Follett 030 022 000
The box score:

Player	AB	R	H	E
Conner	5	1	2	
Peck	5	2	2	
Courley	4	2	3	
Chambers	5	0	2	
Phelps	4	0	0	
Campbell	4	1	1	
L. Peck	4	2	2	
Anschutz	3	0	0	
Owens	1	0	0	
C. Niles	2	1	0	
Ottiger	2	1	1	
	39	10	13	
Player	AB	R	H	E
Elmore	3	1	2	
Kunka	4	0	0	
M. Roach	5	2	1	
Wynn	5	1	2	
Daniels	5	1	2	
Imke	4	1	2	
Hamilton	3	1	0	
Toombs	4	0	2	
	38	7	12	

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sadler of Maywood, Calif., visited Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Chase.



EXPERT WATCH
REPAIR SERVICE
Erwin Jewelry
212 South Main
WESTERN UNION
Phone 2591

Texhoma Trims Intermediates Friday Night

The powerful Texhoma team trimmed the Perryton Intermediates by a score of 11-3 in a NPAA baseball league game on Friday night. This game saw quite an improvement on the part of the local youngsters, however, as they were trounced by this same Texhoma team, 34-4 in their previous meeting.

Bill Thrasher was quite effective on the mound, holding the visitors to 7 hits.

Score by innings:
Texhoma 120 134 0-11
Perryton 000 201 0-3

Box Score:	AB	R	H
Perryton	3	0	1
Symons, if	3	0	0
Dear, ss	3	1	0
Compton, 3b	3	1	0
Drake, 1b	3	2	2
Brashear, c	2	0	0
Mounts, 2b	1	0	0
Thrasher, p	3	0	0
Bell, L. cf	3	0	0
Simpson, D. rf	2	0	0

W. B. Reid, Wichita, Kansas, of the Virtue's general office and former manager of the local Virtue's store, was a Perryton visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker were in Dallas last week end to attend the wedding of their son Jack Parker.

NEW LAMBERT HOME—Pictured above is the new frame home of D. P. Lambert which replaces his frame home which was virtually leveled in the tornado of May 4. Almost ready for occupancy, workmen are shown above completing the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cutter and Miss Hulda Schmidt left Wednesday on a three weeks vacation in California. They will visit with Mrs. Cutter's sister, Mrs. W. L. Spence and Mr. Spence, in San Jose.

Mrs. Hazel Barker and Mrs. Grace Russell left last Sunday for a months vacation at Riverside, California and at Lomita, California, with Mrs. Russell's sister.

Herald Classifieds get results.



STOP IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE REMINGTON LINE
KENT & APPLE
"The Hardware Dept. Store"



Be Lovelier!

- Hair Styling
- Tints
- Soap Cap
- Dyes

New Equipment For You
Custom Manicuring

FASHIONETTE Beauty Salon

Phone 4151

Augusta Mae Collingsworth

CASH

Dead Animals

Pay the highest cash for your dead animals. Conditions and size restrictions apply. Your promptness in reporting will enable us to collect the best possible removal service.

Dead Animal Co.

DAVER, OLA — PHONE 211
DALLAS, KANSAS — PHONE 2801

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.

AMARILLO, TEXAS
Certified "ROCK OF AGES" Dealer
Complete Stock of Monuments and Markers

Write or Phone Collect and a Representative Will Call—
"Dependable Service Since 1906"

2701 Buchanan Phone 3-6614

Five ways you can...



Cut Food Costs with a HOME FREEZER

An electric home freezer will quickly pay for itself in savings and at the same time provide a treasure chest of good eating for you and your family. City users over the nation report average savings of \$12.30 per month; rural users report average savings of \$17.36 per month. Come in... let us give you the full story about freezer savings and freezer convenience... today!



See the New **HOTPOINT** and **KELVINATOR** Home Freezers at our office. Models from six to twenty cu. ft., \$239.95 up. Easy terms!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Your Friendly Electric Company



1 Buy foods in season when prices are lowest!



2 Freezer your own garden produce, fish, game!



3 Buy meats in big quantities at a lower cost!



4 Snap up market specials... buy direct from the farmer!



5 Save leftovers, cut waste, plan meals ahead!

OLEO

Keyko Colored
Pound

31¢

BACON

Banner Brand Sliced
Pound

43¢

PORK CHOPS

Lean Center Cuts
Pound

59¢

LUNCH MEATS

Assorted—Perfect for
Quick Meals—Pound

49¢

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed
Pound

59¢

TOMATO JUICE

Curtis
46 Oz. Can

19¢

PEACHES

SLICED—World Wide
No. 2 1/2 Can

19¢

PRUNES

Dundee
No. 10 Can

55¢

APRICOTS

Jack Sprat—Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can

19¢

GREEN BEANS

Curtis 2 No. 2
Cans

23¢

VELVEETA

2 Pound
Box

75¢

JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT—Donald Duck
46-Oz. Can

35¢

Bud Flavored
Honey Syrup
15 Oz.
Jar 19¢

Tuna
Adventure Grated
Can 27¢

Hunt's Pure
Preserves
5 Varieties
Pound Jar 19¢

SPRY
3 Pound
Can 79¢

APPLE BUTTER

Western Maid
28 Oz. Jar

19¢

ORANGEADE

Green Spot
46 Oz. Can

29¢

HOMINY

3 No. 2
Cans

25¢

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

BEST-WAY

Grocery & Market
YOUR BEST WAY TO SAVE

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES



(Herald Staff Photo Engraving)



NEW BOONE HOME—Bud and Babe Boone are moving into a neat new frame house at 510 S. E. Second which replaces their home which was virtually demolished in the tornado of May 4. Photo above shows the new house which was completed this week and the picture below shows the old house as it looked the night of the tornado. Five persons were in the house at the time of the storm and all survived, however, Mr. Boone and his sister were uninjured.



ONE HUNDRED TODAY—John Andrew Miller, Lipscomb county pioneer who is believed to be the last remaining frontiersman who hunted buffalo on the plains in the 1870's, will pass the century mark today. The occasion will be marked by a barbecue for 150 friends and relatives at his old Lipscomb county homestead, now the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Follett. Born at Toledo, Ohio in 1850, Mr. Miller has witnessed more than two-thirds of the nation's history in the making and himself played an exciting role as buffalo hunter, teamster in famous Leadville, Colo., resident of the Oklahoma strip during its lawless heyday blacksmith during the exciting early days in Woodward Oklahoma and Higgins, Texas, and finally pioneer Lipscomb county farmer and stockman.

Attend District Youth Camp

A group of young people from the local Church of the Nazarene attended the Abilene District Youth Camp and Convention at Leuders, Texas, from Monday through Friday of last week.

Those attending from the local church were Wesley Enteline, Norman Enteline, Jimmy Burgner, Buford Burgner, and Mrs. B. Burgner and Dennis Lee attended Thursday night and Friday morning.

Norman Enteline, Jimmy Burgner and Buford Burgner were delegates to the convention from the Perryton Nazarene church.

There were 330 registered at the Institute and camp. Rev. J. B. Rose of Plainview was elected president of the District Nazarene Young People's Society; Rev. Bill Dorough of Grassland, Texas, was elected vice president; Rev. Ed Jackson of Higgins was named secretary; and Rev. William Emberton of Eastland, Texas, was elected treasurer.

The special speaker was Rev. V. H. Lewis, district superintendent of the Houston district. There were between 85 and 90 professions during the evangelistic services of the camp.

Vic Fritts, Penn State high jumper, underwent nine operations in 13 years to overcome a serious football deformity.

Only two players have batted over 400 three times since 1900—Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby.

England Gets Malaya Iron

SINGAPORE 6P—Malaya's largest iron mine has sent Britain a trial shipment of ore in the hopes of developing a new market. Operated by the Eastern Mining and Metals Company Ltd., the mine, formerly Japanese-owned and situated at Dungun, Trengganu state, north of Malaya, has sold 300,000 tons of ore to Japan this year.

Malayan iron ore is of a higher grade than that now mined in England. Malaya is the only country in the Far East now producing iron ore.

Body PUNCHES



"JAKE SAYS HIS SERVICE IS MORE EXCLUSIVE"

We're exclusive . . . to the extent that we except jobs that we know will please our customers. P. S. We haven't turned down a job yet!

ANDERSON

PAINT AND BODY SHOP
E. Brillhart Phone 5632

BALKO News

Marolyn McGlamery

Mrs. Harold Pugh returned home Tuesday after undergoing an appendectomy at the Sanford Hospital last Wednesday. She is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Balko Baptist Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. McCullough, returned missionaries from China, spoke at the church Thursday night. Slides were shown of the area where they worked in China, and a display of Chinese costumes, dolls and miniature houses were shown.

The Rev. Mr. Maynard of Beaver had charge of Sunday services at the Balko church in the absence of the pastor who was called to Cleveland to conduct a funeral.

Balko Birthdays

June 23—John Morris, Carolyn Smith, C. M. McDonald, Mrs. M. J. Law
June 24—Claude Saunders, Carolyn McGlamery
June 28—Maude Bull

Mrs. Jack Wilson was honored at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Johnny Freeman Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses were Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Ben aKerber.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served to Mrs. Frank Leatherman, and Ollie Mae, Mrs. Clarence Hudson, Mrs. Bill Cowan, Mrs. Dick Cryer, Mrs. J. K. Ray, Mrs. Willey Fish and Shirley, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Lester Leatherman, Mrs. Kenneth Leatherman, Mrs. Burt Freeman, Mrs. Fred Cowan, Mrs. R. R. Penner and Mary Ann, Mrs. T. W. Gray, Mrs. Gerald Kerns, Mrs. Guynn Tice, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Elmer Fish, Norma Jean Wilson, Mary Lou Wilson, Betty Ann Wilson, Lola Belle Wilson, Helen Murray and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd, Nancy and Mrs. Beth Fuelscher returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation through the Southern states. While they were away they spent several days at Pawley's Island, off the South Carolina Coast. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Budd and family of Johnson City, Tenn. joined them for several days vacation.

Herald Classifieds get results

Mine Gasification Tried

CHESTERFIELD, England 6P—Britain's first mine gasworks is in operation here. Gas is being produced by the burning of coal 60 feet down in an old mine.

The seam was ignited by two incendiary bombs set off in it. Gas piped to the surface burned brightly. Samples were sent to the national coal board for analysis.

The experiment is part of the ministry of fuel's project for the underground gasification of coal. The object is to obtain cheap power from mines that are too poor to work otherwise. The gas is to be used mostly in turbines.

Mrs. C. B. Gift.

Those who sent gifts but were not able to attend were Mrs. Frank Duff, Mrs. John Stubbiefield, Mrs. Everett Cowan, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. R. E. Fish and Mrs. Ed Fuller.

Decorating School

Raymond Jackson, janitor of the Balko school, is painting the classrooms, dressing rooms, and corridors. The rooms are being redecorated in pastel colors of blue, rose, and green. Mr. Jackson has also made new bulletin boards for grade school rooms.

Celebrates Third Birthday

Karel Kay Humphrey was honored at a birthday party in the home of her parents Monday afternoon at 2:30. After games were played and gifts were opened, refreshments of lemonade, ice cream and cake were enjoyed by Mrs. Billy Cornell, Mike Cornell, Mrs. Floyd Humphrey, Nell Beatty, Grandma Humphrey, Ava Ruth Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphrey and the little honoree.

Any major league player placed on the disabled list must remain inactive for at least 30 days. Two players on the disabled list are the maximum for any team in the majors.

Perryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:
10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Medical

Mrs. Branch Sheets
D. P. Lambert
Mrs. Julius Dragoun
Mrs. Henry Slough
Mrs. Georgia Anderson
Jim Woodard
Duane Ferguson
Orvil Ray Boese
Eldon Boese
Burl Schollenbarger

Surgical

Mrs. J. O. Burgess
Mrs. Ralph Headlee
Charlie Blakely
Mrs. Otis Kizzlar
Billy Brown

Discharged

Richard Nowlin
Mary Margaret Ward
Twilla Hood
Baby Cook
Mrs. J. R. Thomas
Shelby Burton
Oran Burton
Beneda Hardy
Rebecca Showalter

Mrs. Betty Atchison and daughter

Mrs. R. H. Rhode
Jack Wilson
Terry Ashley
Gerald Sweetzer

Mrs. Rex Clark

Deaths

J. C. Ricker

Booker Equity To Store 140 Cars of Wheat

BOOKER—Approximately 250,000 bushels of government surplus wheat is being received at the Booker Equity from the Union Equity Exchange terminal elevator at Enid, Okla.

The transfer is being made because storage space is needed at the terminal for the 1950 crop and the Booker elevator has considerable spare room because of the light crop locally.

Booker Equity will employ a crew of four extra men to aid in unloading the 140 carloads of wheat. Those men include Don

Malaby, Albert Pickett, Slovacek and Carl Bagman. Approximately 150,000 bushels of wheat will be unloaded daily. The first cars were received at Follett and elevators.

The local elevator will store the uniform storage wheat being received at the Booker Equity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles baugh and children of the city, Utah, arrived Monday, 19, for a visit with Mrs. baugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Conley and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. baugh left Wednesday morning on business and Mrs. baugh remained in Perryton with their grandparents.

INSURANCE

- Farm
- Aviation
- Liability
- Automobile
- Compensation

- Fire
- Burglary
- Explosion
- Plate Glass
- Surety Bonds

Sibley Jines & Son

PERRYTON

To the Patrons of the Balko School District:

A few weeks ago I was approached by your Board of Education with a request to make an inquiry and report of the affairs of your school district. I was explained to me that the district had recently been engaged in a school building program and that mention had been made by several patrons and that discussions had been held from time to time by the Board concerning an audit of the funds and claims.

At the time I suggested that it might appear wiser to obtain someone familiar with the business was available within a reasonable distance. Also, at the time, I warned the Board that my report of your affairs would be made from the record as I found it and in the same manner as if I were taxpayer in the district and with the same interest as if my child were attending your school without regard to the fact that I was previously acquainted with members of the Board.

An agreement was reached according to the above conditions and my examination was made as soon as possible thereafter. Copies of my report are on file with the Clerk of your Board, your County Treasurer and the school Board attorney. One copy was furnished Mr. H. E. Cornell.

During the progress of my examination I interviewed Mr. Cornell, Mr. Devin, Mr. Deck, Mr. Morris, Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Pearson and several others to determine what phase in particular, if any, the patrons might desire inquired into especially. I was told by several that there was no suspicion of any member of the Board had embezzled money or defrauded the district but that several would like to know especially what disposition had been made of the 1949-50 building fund appropriations.

In my report I have shown comparative schedules of the 1949-50 building fund appropriation and schedules of the major contracts with payments reconciled thereto concerning the building program.

I have made audits for the State Examiner and Inspector of Counties, Cities, Towns and school districts since April 1, 1936. I was treasurer of Beaver county and all school districts of Beaver county from 1931 to 1935 and have during that time had business with district officers from both sides of the fence. I have audited where the State Board of Education, from information furnished, withheld further State Aid and credits from the district until the school Board resigned along with the superintendent was sent to the Federal reformatory. I have audited in districts where jealousies and mistrust had arisen within the district. I have audited where the Board, with perfectly good intentions, carried on the business of the school district from the letter of the law.

Very few persons elected to a public office are either lawyers or expert bookkeepers and all of us are subject to err from time to time.

Many errors have been made by your board of a more or less technical nature but, quoting a paragraph from my report, "Not from my entire inquiry into the records of the district or from conversations with any of the patrons of the District have I found any evidence of fraud or attempted fraud by the Board of Education or any member of the present or previous Boards."

I suggest that anyone further interested in the report of my examination request to read the copy at the office of the county treasurer or the copy on file with the school district clerk.

Respectfully yours,

J. M. BEAUCHAMP

For the information of the patrons of Balko Independent School District No. 75 of Beaver County, Oklahoma the following information is submitted:

Copies of the audit above mentioned are open to examination by any patron of Balko Independent School District No. 75 at the places specified in the report of the auditor above.

The members of Balko Independent School District Board and Board of Education for the period covered by the audit mentioned in the statement by the auditor were as hereinafter set forth:

July 1, 1947 to March 30, 1948—H. E. Cornell, Director; Glen Wright, Clerk; W. A. Colvin, Member.
March 30, 1948 to March 29, 1949—H. E. Cornell, Director; Glen Wright, Clerk; T. O. Wilson, Member.
March 29, 1949 to September 8, 1949—H. E. Cornell, Director; Glen Wright, Clerk; T. O. Wilson, Member.
September 8, 1949 to March 28, 1950—J. G. Kerns, President; T. O. Wilson, Vice-President; Glen Wright, Clerk; H. E. Cornell, Member; S. A. Pugh, member.

March 28, 1950 to May 9, 1950—J. G. Kerns, President; T. O. Wilson, Vice-president; Glen Wright, Clerk; S. A. Pugh, member; J. D. McDonald, member.

In order to clear up some misunderstanding that has arisen the following statement of policy is hereby set forth by the entire membership of the Board of Education of Independent School District No. 75 of Beaver County, Oklahoma.

Any patron of said school district shall and does have the full and free right to examine any and all of the records of the district. The only provision to be attached to such examination is that such examination shall be under the supervision of the Board of Education, or any member thereof, as designated by the Board and that such examination shall be conducted at a place designated by the Board of Education at reasonable times and under reasonable conditions.

SIGNED:

Board of Education Balko Independent School District
No. 75 of Beaver County, Oklahoma

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We Trade for Anything

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-ton Truck
1950 STUDEBAKER 3/4-ton Pickup, 4-speed
2-1950 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton overdrive
1950 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser, 4-dr., automatic transmission

Buicks, Cadillacs, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Mercurys
Chevrolets, Kaisers, Any Make

THESE ARE LOW MILEAGE CARS AND ARE EXTRA GOOD

1949 FORD Club Coupe, good car, light loaded
1947 DODGE 4-door, tan color, fully equipped
1948 PONTIAC Convertible, loaded, extra clean
1948 MERCURY Club Coupe, loaded

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST!

1947 DODGE Club Coupe, loaded, extra clean
1948 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, R. & H. overdrive
1940 FORD tudor, needs some slicking up, good engine
1941 HUDSON, average car, how much will you offer?
1936 DODGE 4-door, heater, rough body, good motor \$100
1940 NASH, engine majored, looks good \$195
1937 PONTIAC, 4-door, good body and engine \$150
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door, fair car
1935 FORD Coupe

FREE CAR

With the purchase of a new Studebaker without trade-in we will give FREE your choice of a good 1936 Dodge 4-door or a 1939 Plymouth. Both of these cars are in running order and have good tires.

Plenty More Old Cars at Give-Away Prices

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THESE PLANES CAN BE FINANCED

1941 UPF7 WACO BIPLANE, a good job \$550
1 Five-Place STINSON, 450 HP, real plane, full panel \$2995
1 ERCOUPE, 2-way radio, steel prop, extra clean \$1295
1940 STINSON "105", loaded \$795

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