THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 307 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955 — FIVE SECTIONS, SIXTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

JOEL HAMLETT WINS ROAD-E-O—Joel Hamlett, 15, Snyder high school sophomore is shown driving through the barrel obstacle in yesterday's Teen-Age Road-e-o which he won with a total 440.5 of a possible 500 points. Watching the test from left are. Norman Clement, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the event, Prentis Smith, city policeman, and Howard Gibbons, deputy sheriff. Clark Watson won second place with 435 points, Wayne Ramsey third with 413, Jim Sealey fourth with 409, Jerry Roberts fifth with 397.5, Jimmie Joe Key sixth with 388, Jack Riley and Roe Lashaway tied for seventh and eighth with 379 each, Dan Beckham ninth with 373, and Gaylord Lankford tenth with 371. The winner will receive a $25 bond, certificate and plaque, the top three get certificates, and all the top 10 receive patches to be worn on shirts or jackets. (Lee Watson photograph)

U. S. Declares Red China Must Prove Its Sincerity

Winds Whip Soil From Four States Over Texas Saturday

Howling west winds buffeted Snyder throughout the day Saturday, bringing one of the worst sandstorms of the year.

U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters said that the winds were due to diminish considerably Saturday night and that a relatively calm Sunday was indicated as the high winds moved to eastward.

Considerable damage was reported throughout the area, as gusts surged above the 60 MPH mark in Snyder. Television antennas suffered, and soil erosion apparently was heavy.

Activity was kept at a standstill at Winston Field, Scurry County's airport southwest of the city.

Gauges there Saturday afternoon logged the wind velocity at 40 to 50 miles per hour. However, heavier gusts occurred during the early morning hours before dawn, exceeding the gauge's maximum reading of 60 miles per hour.

Visibility ranged from half a mile to a mile most of the day in Snyder.

The Associated Press

A river of red dust ripped from the top soil of four states rolled through Texas Saturday behind a cool front which was expected to bring temperatures in the middle 30s to the Panhandle Sunday morning.

The grimey wave covered the entire state by Saturday evening and pushed eastward.

A special thunderstorm warning was issued for a chunk of North Texas Saturday afternoon but there was no reported rain or hail.

Visibility was only one-half mile at Wichita Falls early Saturday night and was four miles at Tyler, seven at Lufkin and five at Longview when the edge of the blowing dust reached East Texas.

In West Texas, Childress reported visibility of ¾ths mile, Amarillo 3-16ths mile, Abilene ¾ths mile, and three miles at Mineral Wells. In mid-afternoon Dallas' visibility dipped to 2½ miles.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Dallas said the dust clouds were generated in the Oklahoma Panhandle, southeastern Colorado, New Mexico and West Texas.

Sunday lows were expected to be about 35 in the Panhandle, in the 50s elsewhere except in South Texas where the lows again will be in the 60s. Sunday afternoon temperatures will be several degrees lower than Saturday.

Some rain fell in scattered sections of the state before the cool front approached Central and East Texas.

While dust was the main weather news in most of the state, the heat was the problem in South Texas where Laredo had the day's highest readings with 102.

Other top readings included 101 at Alice, 100 at Corpus Christi, 97 at Del Rio and Cotulla and 93 at Brownsville and San Antonio.

The rest of the state had temperatures in the 80s and 90s with Amarillo and Dalhart reporting the lowest maximums with 70 degrees.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

It was unfortunate that the Secretary of Agriculture could not have been here Saturday. Sec. Benson is coming down to the Panhandle to observe drought conditions and damage caused by high winds. He would have had an eye full here Saturday, and it would have been an excellent opportunity for him to have observed firsthand what West Texas winds can do.

It also is unfortunate that Sec. Benson is not more familiar with crops in this area. Some local cotton growers have expressed keen disappointment over this fact.

They can understand that Sec. Benson had little opportunity or little reason to know the ins and outs of agriculture in the Southwest before he joined the cabinet, but they lament the fact that he has shown little inclination to learn about it during more than two years of public service.

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Incidentally, an area delegation was still awaiting word Saturday on the date for an appearance before a congressional committee in connection with cotton acreage allotments in this area. Nolan Von Roeder and Billy Joe Clifton are to go from this county. They have been prepared for the trip for several days.

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The few who appeared last Monday night at a preliminary hearing on a zoning proposal for Snyder apparently had little or no criticism for the plan. This follows a trend that has developed in recent years.

There was a time when mere mention of a zoning ordinance was certain to stimulate heated protests, especially in smaller cities and towns. Citizens in general, however, apparently are giving such things more study these days. They realize that in most cases zoning programs are developed as a protection to existing conditions and to provide for orderly expansion.

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And, it is a fact that industrial and business concerns give a measure of consideration to zoning when they select sites for new locations. Before they go to the expense of establishing a new plant or new store they want some idea of the type of development they can expect in the surrounding area in the months and years to come. Consequently, many of them prefer to locate in cities and towns that have zoning ordinances. Actually, there have been cases where small cities were passed over by new industries principally because the locations under consideration were not zoned.

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Speaking of Saturday's high winds, the small fry in this modern generation missed a treat. It was Straw Hat Day, you know, but the old-time sailer straw, that flat-topped piece of fashion from another era, was missing. A few years ago the ozone would have been full of them on a day like Saturday.

Statement On Bricker Plan Asked Of Ike

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) called today for a clear-cut statement from President Eisenhower in opposition to the treaty-curbing Bricker Amendment.

With a new chapter in the hot Senate dispute about to open, Hennings said the defend-Formosa resolution adopted by Congress in January has created "serious doubt and uncertainty" about Eisenhower's present position on the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

A leader in the successful fight against the amendment last year, Hennings made public a letter to Eisenhower in which he wrote:

"I fear, Mr. President, that those who wish to weaken or restrict the historic powers of the presidency are prepared now to seize upon the Formosa resolution as an indication of your support or acceptance of their position."

He added he felt compelled "to urge you to declare now in clear, precise and unequivocal terms your unwavering and uncompromising opposition" to the Bricker amendment or any substitute proposals "tending to dilute, distort or destroy the powers of the executive."

The Bricker amendment, besides declaring any treaty in conflict with the U. S. Constitution of no force or effect, would prevent any treaty or executive agreement from becoming effective as domestic law except by the enactment of separate legislation.

Chou Claims Nation Not Seeking War

By ROBERT EUNSON

BANDUNG, Indonesia, April 23 (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai declared today Red China does not want war with the United States and offered to negotiate with the United States on the question of relaxing tension in the Formosa area.

In a terse statement issued during the 29-nation Asian-African conference now drawing to a close, Chou said:

"The Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States of America. The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States to discuss the question of relaxing tensions in the Far East, especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."

There was little elaboration from the Communist side. One of Chou's aides suggested the next step was up to Washington.

The initial reaction in Washington was one of extreme caution, but later the U.S. State Department, after consultations with President Eisenhower, issued a statement calling on Red China to agree to participation of the Chinese Nationalists in any negotiations on Formosa.

The statement called for threefold action by the Chinese Reds to prove their sincerity: Agreement on an immediate cease-fire in Formosa Strait; release of 15 imprisoned U. S. airmen and about 40 U.S. civilians; acceptance of a U.N. invitation to talk over ways to end hostilities in the Formosa area.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman expressed interest in the Chou statement but withheld further comment. But it was felt London would welcome the statement since it has long sought a peaceful solution of the Formosa question.

On Formosa, the statement was described in official Chinese Nationalist headquarters as "a peace offensive and a well-timed bit of propaganda."

Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said he already had forwarded Chou's statement to Washington "with suggestions of my own. I think it is a great move for relaxing tension particularly in the critical Far East.

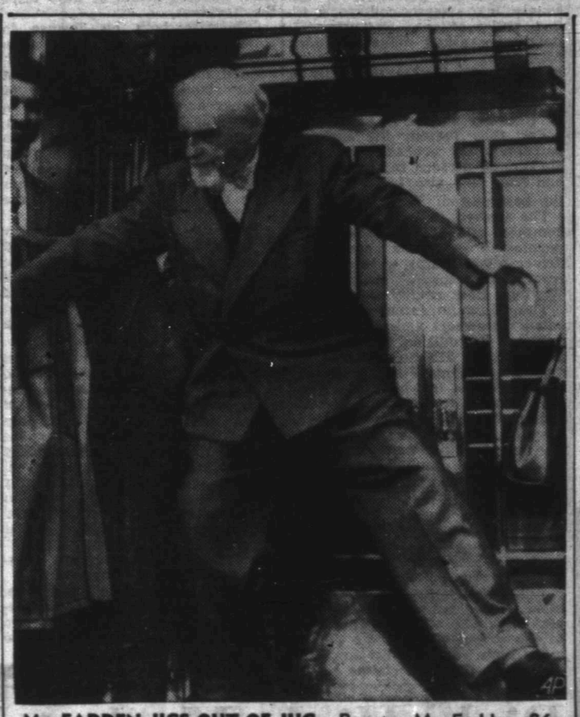
Chou's statement was issued by his press representative following an informal luncheon attended by representatives of India, Indonesia, Burma, Pakistan, Ceylon, Thailand, the Philippines and Red China, where the subject of Formosa was discussed. The first five nations named are the Colombo powers who sponsored the 29-nation Asian-African conference.

Premier U Nu of Burma, who has assumed the role of an East-West negotiation, was among those who received Chou's statement favorably.

Brownwood Radio Station Sabotaged

BROWNWOOD, Tex., April 23 (AP)—Radio Station KEAN was knocked off the air tonight by sabotage, Lyman Brown, an official of the station, reported.

Brown said the co-axial cable at the rear of the station was shorted out by someone who pounded on the cable between the transmitter and the tower.



MacFADDEN JIGS OUT OF JUG—Bernarr MacFadden, 86-year-old physical culturist, does a jig of joy as he leaves Hudson County Jail at Jersey City, N.J., after posting $10,000 bond in his alimony case. He spent three days in the jail because he was unable to raise the money immediately. MacFadden's third wife, Jonnie Lee, 39, claims he owes her $9,000 in back alimony.

State Asks Delay Of Washburn Trial

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 23 (AP)—The state asked today that the trial of Harry L. Washburn, charged with planting the auto bomb that killed his former mother-in-law, be postponed.

Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes said late today that a missing witness, Mrs. Adela Heninger, 24-year-old woman wrestler, was the reason for his request.

Defense attorneys said they would fight the continuance motion on the grounds it violated Washburn's constitutional rights for a speedy trial.

51st Dist. Judge Joe L. Mays set a hearing on the motion for 10 a.m. (CST) Monday, the time the trial of the 38-year-old Houston contractor was originally scheduled.

Stokes said that a telegram he received from Mrs. Heninger—who appears as "Nature Girl" in the wrestling ring—informed him she was six months pregnant. She is staying with relatives in East Peoria, Ill.

Washburn has claimed he was 400 miles away when a cleverly devised bomb killed Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51, wealthy ranchwoman and civic leader, the morning of Jan. 19. Prosecutors claim only a wild midnight drive got Washburn back home before the explosion in San Angelo.

She was trying to start a family automobile when ten sticks of dynamite wired to the electrical system of the year-old car blasted chunks of the engine a block away.

Investigation of the wealthy and attractive woman's death caused a furore in this prosperous West Texas ranching center that hasn't settled.

Washburn was arrested Jan. 29 and charged with murder. On Feb. 12 he and a tough jail-breaking ex-convict, Andrew Y. Nelson, 45, who said he showed Washburn how to make a dynamite bomb, were indicted for murder.

Nelson's trial will be called later.

"They indicted the wrong people," Washburn said in jail.

"I was the one they were trying to get," Harry E. Weaver, 60, well known architect and a non-salaried civilian consultant for the Navy Public Works Department, told the Associated Press.

Officers agreed with Mrs. Weaver's husband. They said her death was a "mistake" and that Washburn had plotted for nearly a year to ambush Weaver.

Mrs. Adela Heninger, 24, a sometimes professional woman wrestler known as "Nature Girl," told police Washburn wanted Weaver killed so he could extort $100,000 from Mrs. Weaver. She said Washburn dubbed Mrs Weaver "a soft touch."

Weaver has said that he and his wife had trouble with Washburn after her daughter, now Mrs. Helen Willcockson of Billings, Mont., got a divorce from Washburn in 1950. He said he had asked dismissal of assault to murder charges filed in 1951 against Washburn because Mrs. Weaver 'didn't want any kind of publicity that would hurt the family." The felony complaint charged Washburn with terrorizing the Weavers at their plush ranch home north of here and demanding that Mrs. Weaver give him a check for $20,000.

Weaver said his former son-in-law felt that the Weavers had interfered in the daughter's marriage.

Youths Admit Setting Fire

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—A 15-year-old eighth grader, described by his principal as a "good average student of average intelligence," told police today that he and two younger pals set the $125,000 blaze which wrecked William B. Travis Elementary School Thursday.

Fire investigators D.G. Dabbs and Ernest Emerson and police detectives quoted the boy as saying he burned the school "to get rid of the books."

The eighth grader was arrested a few hours after the pre-dawn fire Thursday and two other boys, 12 and 13, were arrested today. Detectives said they admitted the arson raid.

The older boy was quoted by police as saying he jerked books from the wall shelves in two rooms, piled them in a heap on the floor and saturated them with kerosene before igniting the blaze with matches.

All three fled through a window and hid in an alley as fire engines screamed to answer the four-alarm fire. The older boy said he slipped home and returned to bed without his parents knowing he had left his room.

The youngsters were turned over to county juvenile authorities.

Formosans Are Included

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The United States told Red China today that the Naionalists must sit in at any Formosa peace talks, and that the Reds should show their sincerity in advance.

This was the official response to the offer of Chou En-lai, Premier of the Communist China regime, to open direct negotiations with his country on easing tensions in the war-threatened Formosa area.

"The United States always welcomes any efforts, if sincere, to bring peace to the world." The State Department said in a public statement cleared with President Eisenhower.

"In the Formosa area we have an ally in the Free Republic of China (Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists) and of course the United States would insist on Free China's participation as an equal in any discussion concerning the area."

The statement suggested Red China could "give evidence before the world of its good intentions" three ways:

1. Agree to an immediate cease-fire in the narrow strait separating China's Communist-held mainland and the Nationalist-held island of Formosa. Red China has vowed to take Formosa, which the United States is pledged to defend.

2. Release at once the 15 American airmen and others, including 41 U.S. civilians, held by the Peiping regime.

3. Accept the standing invitation of the United Nations Security Council to appear before it and take part in a debate aimed at pacifying the Formosa area. Less than three months ago Red China rejected this U.N. bid.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Knowland of California, Republican leader, denounced Chou En-lai's offer as an invitation to another "Munich" while other leaders took a cautious attitude.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said: "I think we should accept the statement of Chou and examine it on its merits."

Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee:

"We should be willing to talk with Chou En-lai, or the head of any state if what appears to be bona fide proposals for the talks are presented. But in this case we don't know what the conditions will be.

"If Chou's proposals appear to be an effort to get us to violate our treaty with Formosa (pledging to defend the island), they should be rejected at the start. If they appear to be primarily propaganda they should be exposed as such.

"But if Chou intends to seek negotiations with an open and fair mind then it signifies a great change in the policy of Red China which has always insisted that the Formosa question is an internal matter."

Richards said the administration should determine beforehand which of these possible motivations it believes is behind Chou's statement and plot the American course accordingly.

State Department spokesman Henry Suydam told newsmen that Acting Secretary Herbert Hoover Jr., checked by telephone with President Eisenhower before issuing today's statement. Eisenhower is at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

George Urges Acceptance

WASHINGTON April 23 (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga) tonight declared the United States should accept the offer of Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to negotiate on relaxation of Far Eastern tensions including those of the Formosa area.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in a dinner address:

"I unhesitatingly say that this nation should be big enough and great enough, through its high officials to sit down and talk.

"It is time that we should relieve the tensions of this world if we can."

George said he could not judge and doubted whether any one in the West could know, what purpose prompted the Chinese leaders' offer.

But he suggested that possibly events of the Bandung conference—where the West found surprising support—"somewhat opened his (Chou's) mind."

George recalled that he had proposed a top-level conference of the four great powers, including Russia. He added tonight the suggestion that this should be preceded by a meeting "with our own friends of the Southeast Asia security organization."

"I think it is important that we know their thinking on their own problems in the Far East, and know what adjustments of our own thinking we should be willing to make to meet changing times and conditions.

Premier Diem Orders Poll

By JOHN RODERICK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, April 23 (AP)—Bowing to political pressure Premier Ngo Dinh Diem asked South Viet Nam's 11 million inhabitants today to say whether they want general elections within the next few months.

The embattled Premier promised that if the elections lead to formation of a permanent legislature he would accept its decision on whether he should continue in office.

In a broadcast to the nation, he said a poll would be held within a week. The voters will be asked to write him and give yes or no answers to these questions:

1. Are you in favor of general elections?

2. Are you for unification of the armies?

3. Do you want the reconquest of our total sovereignty and final consolidation of our independence?

4. Do you wish a program of social reform including agrarian reform, public works enlargement, freedom of the press and development of the country's economy?

WEATHER

North Central Texas — Fair, mild Sunday; warmer Monday.

West Texas — Fair and mild Sunday; warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains Monday.

East and South Central Texas — Fair and mild Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, warmer in the north portion. Fresh to moderate mostly northwest winds on the coast, becoming moderate southeasterly by Monday.

WHAT IS A QUAKER?

No Music, Ritual At Wedding Rites

Editor's Notes — This is another of a series of informative articles on present-day religions, written for the Daily News by leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations. Other articles describe other faiths.

By RICHMOND P. MILLER
Field Secretary of the Pennsylvania Yearly Meeting of The Religious Society of Friends

How do Quakers get married?

Friends practice a simple wedding ceremony without music or ritual, held in connection with a meeting for worship. The bride and groom marry themselves in the presence of God. Their families and their friends are witnesses. Permission is obtained from the meeting to secure "oversight" of the marriage (called "passing meeting"). In Pennsylvania and other states, a special marriage-license form certifies to a legal marriage signed by witnesses rather than an ordained minister or official.

After the legal license has been obtained, the couple go to the meeting house on the appointed wedding day. The bride and groom repeat their vows to each other. The certificate of marriage is read publicly and all those present sign their names. Then follows a meeting for worship. A prayer may be offered, poetry recited, or a message given suitable to the occasion. Silent waiting bathes all those present. After the meeting, there is a reception for the newly married couple.

Do Quakers permit divorce?

Divorce is contrary to the "Discipline of Friends." Marriages are promises to love, cherish and obey until death. Friends' meetings are urged not to "have the oversight" of weddings of divorced persons so long as one of the divorced couple is still alive. Since divorce is legal, however, there are divorcees within the Society — but not nearly as frequently as would be expected statistically.

Quakers have committees on family relationships and offer marriage counsel to deal constructively with family problems and to prevent family breakdown. Marriage study, education, advice and Friendly interest apply to the entire membership — not only to those in marital difficulties.

What do Quakers believe about sin?

For over 300 years, the Quakers have pointed to the inherent goodness in men and women, instead of emphasizing the inheritance of sin from the Fall of Adam and Eve as recorded in the Bible. In this, Friends oppose the views of both Catholics and the majority of Protestants. Roman Catholics hold that it is the high calling of the Church, through its sacraments, to save its members from sin. The majority of Protestants regard sin as the fundamental fact of man's life on earth and hold that the will of God is discovered through faith, not reason.

Quakers believe that while sin is a fact in life, it is best described as existing in a universe like a checkerboard of black (sin) and

See QUAKER, Page 10

Vaccine Brings Many Questions To Snyder Doctors, Druggists

By LaWAYNE HULSE

When can I buy polio vaccine? When can my doctor give me a shot of the Salk vaccine? When will there be enough vaccine to inoculate the whole family? Do the drug stores have it? When will they get it? How much will be available?

Those are only a few of the many questions that Snyder physicians are being asked daily. The offices of Snyder doctors reported they had received numerous telephone calls every day ever since the vaccine's effectiveness was announced, and one physician said his office was receiving so many calls that his work with sick patients was being hindered, although not seriously.

"Misinformation" is responsible for many of the questions, doctors report. While some laymen are saying they've learned "the inside story" concerning the vaccine, the doctors and druggists are saying that even they cannot learn the inside story.

The best advice from the medical and drug professions to the general public is to be as patient as possible and keep up with the genuine news, since the world will know about it as soon as sufficient quantities of the vaccine are released.

Here is the story as nearly as can be obtained:

Pending several decisions by and with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors have either been asked to or have agreed to withhold wholesale distribution of the drug. There may be even other reasons. At any rate, it is being withheld, and physicians and druggists generally believe this is for beneficial and valid reasons.

What could be termed as "large amounts" of the drug have not been manufactured, although the amounts already manufactured are not actually small, either, also, there is the question of proper distribution, priority, and packaging. The size of the lots in which the vaccine will be shipped for sale has not certainly been agreed upon by all pharmaceutical firms.

Physicians and pharmacists in Snyder say that the stories concerning future receipt of vaccine shipments vary as numerously as do the pharmaceutical manufacturing and distributing firms.

While one firm says it is likely that plenty of vaccine will be placed in the hands of druggists and doctors by May 1, another places the date as far away as late summer or early fall. One Snyder doctor said, "The opinions are varied and probably unreliable, but it is generally believed by doctors and druggists alike that there will surely be plenty of vaccine by the first of August."

He added, however, that "there might be a lot of it available in a week — we just don't know."

Most drug stores in this area recently received small shipments of the vaccine. These shipments were very small, most of them being enough for only about 10 or 12 single injections.

The parmacists, of course, released their supplies immediately to the physicians here. The doctors very soon expended them, giving the shots to those they believed had greater need for them.

"There have been no reactions attributable to the vaccine given in Snyder," a doctor stated. "The extensive and highly accurate tests conducted in the development and study of the Salk vaccine showed that reactions were not present in more than four-tenths of one per

See VACCINE, Page 2

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:45 Home Edition Of The News
9:15 Coffee Time
9:30 Calvary Baptist Church
9:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Copyrock Singing Convention
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Baseball Game of The Day (MBS)
4:00 Baseball Scoreboard (MBS)
4:15 Highlander Echoes
4:30 Sunday Hits
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wisner Sports (MBS)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (MBS)
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 U.S. Military Academy Band (MBS)
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Sunday Serenade
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:15 Nightwatch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn of the Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Favorites Of The Day
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnny Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News (MBS)
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Eoquet

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
12:50 Baseball Warmup
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:30 Camel Scoreboard
3:35 News (MBS)
3:30 Frontier Bonanza
3:45 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:45 Red Ball Express
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:55 Cecil Brown News

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 First Baptist Church
11:00 Faith Forum
11:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 What Is The Answer?
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Adventure
3:00 The American Week
3:30 The Search
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Plains Talk
5:15 Sunday Funnies
5:30 You Are There
6:00 TBA
6:15 Rumbin' And Fishin' Club
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G.E. Theater
8:30 Stage Seven
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Dancing Feet
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weather Cast
7:00 The Morning Show (CBS)
7:25 News
7:30 The Morning Show (CBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 The Morning Show (CBS)
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Mid Morning Movie
10:30 TV Semonette
10:45 TV Time Out
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tommorw
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Bandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:45 Ken's Korner
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Frankie Laine
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Wrestling
10:45 Mark Saber
11:15 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 Ask Your Doctor
2:00 Faith for Living
2:30 American Forum
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 Royal Playhouse
4:00 District Attorney
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 TV Theater
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Lieberman Playhouse
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Bob Cummings Show
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
3:15 Cook Book
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Melody Roundup
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Charlie Chase Comedy
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Interlude
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Lone Wolf
7:30 Curliss Archer
8:00 Favorite Story
8:30 Robert Montgomery
:30 Serenaders
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 The Falcon

MONDAY MORNING

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Sheila Graham

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

6:45 Test Pattern
9:00 Bible Forum
9:30 Music Room
9:45 Memorial Church
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 What One Person Can Do
11:00 United Israel Appeal
11:30 Music For You
12:00 Industry On Parade
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Victory At Sea
1:00 Movie Matinee
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 Inspector Mark Saber
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Spotlight on a Star
4:30 Hollywood Half Hour
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News in Review (NBC)
6:15 News With Bill Richis
6:30 TV Weatherman
6:35 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Man Behind the Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Jack Benny Show
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Sharps and Flats
4:30 House Party
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Industry On Parade
6:45 Fashions In Music
7:00 Passport To Danger
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 Justice (NBC)
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rassiln
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

1:30 Strange Hunger
2:00 Masterpiece Theater
2:15 Daily Devotions
2:45 Gospelaires
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Ol' Country
5:45 The Big Playback
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 TBA
7:30 Blue Pacific Quiz
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Kelly's Reel Music
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:10 Weather Facts
10:15 Adler Theater
11:15 Vespers and Sign Off
9:00 Test Pattern
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Daily Devotion
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keyes (L)
5:30 Flash Gordan
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Liberace
7:30 Ray Milland
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-K)
9:30 The Lone Wolf
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 FFA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

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Drivers Responsibility Law Confusing To Many Motorists

One of the most confusing laws to the public is one which affects a vast portion of the Texas populace — The Drivers Safety Responsibility Law.

Almost every day, from one to half a dozen Scurry County drivers come to the sheriff's office seeking information as to whether the law applies to their various situations. The general picture is the same also at the police department office. The picture is still the same with the two highway patrolmen who live here, Bill Zimmerman and E. W. Green.

Lawyers, the personnel of the county tax assessor-collector's office, police officers, and other officials are asked many questions concerning the law. The enforcement of the law is primarily a function of the Texas Department of Public Safety, of which the Texas Highway Patrol is a division.

For that reason, the highway patrolmen are probably the most questioned persons in this regard, and they are also in most cases the best posted.

The answers to some of the most common and some of the most perplexing problems concerning driver responsibility were obtained from Zimmerman, Green, and Wayland Holt, county attorney.

The minimum extent of damage requiring owners and-or drivers of vehicles in collision to show responsibility is $100 to either of the vehicles. That does not mean that every accident in which total damage amounts to $100 imposes such requirement. For instance one car may be damaged to the extent of $90 and the other to the extent of $50. The total damage then is $140 but neither vehicle was damaged to the extent of $100.

Drivers or owners of the cars must show responsibility or quick settlement of any claims arising from any accident in which either car or person or persons in either car suffered damages of $100 or more. If one car was not damaged at all and the other was damaged to the extent of $100 both parties must show responsibility or settle their disputes or claims before their licenses and registrations are suspended.

It takes about 60 days usually to suspend a vehicle registration and a driver's license after an accident. It is therefore important that settlements be reached within this time if either or both parties do not have public liability insurance.

Furthermore if a party does not have liability insurance and has an accident he is required to show responsibility with the Department of Public Safety or else show evidence of settlement and release from liability within 60 days after the accident.

Otherwise both his license to drive a vehicle and the registration of the vehicle involved will be suspended for one year. It does not matter who owns the vehicle or whether or not it is registered in Texas—the law applies to its owner's registration. If the owner was not driving the registration can still be suspended. Likewise the driver's license issued by another state can be suspended under the responsibility law.

The first action to be taken by a party involved in an accident should be either to show to the Department of Public Safety that he can pay any claim likely to grow out of the accident or that he has insurance that will pay such claim.

If the driver or car owner does not have such insurance he should then take steps to reach a peaceable and satisfactory settlement with the other party. If he does not think the accident was his fault he may ask the other party to sign a release of liability. If the accident was his fault he may offer to release the other man of liability and pay the other man for damages, thus obtaining also a release from liability and evidence that both parties are satisfied with the settlement.

If the driver has no liability insurance and cannot reach an agreeable settlement, he then has two choices to avoid having his license and registration suspended.

He may deposit cash bond with the Department of Public Safety (DPS) or he may file a surety bond with the department. The amount of the bond will be set by the department according to its estimate of total damage or liability that might result from the accident.

The amount may total as little as $100 or it may be the maximum of $15,000. If there was a death resulting from the accident, the latter amount may likely be the case.

If he cannot secure cash for a bond, he may file a surety bond. The bond must have two sureties who own property subject to levy in court action, and the total property must be worth at least twice the amount of the bond.

If a bond has been posted or filed with the department, the owner or driver may keep his license and registration. Then, after a year from the date of the accident, if no suit has been filed concerning it, he may make application with the department for return of the bond or money and also for reinstatement of his license and registration.

However, a suit may still be filed within another year. If so, he might later have to show responsibility. He may again file the bond if he likes or deposit the cash. But the department will not take action until after court action has been taken.

If the court suit results in judgment against the man who has had his license and registration reinstated, the man may appeal the court decision, but if a final judgment is rendered, then the man has 60 days within which he must again post bond or otherwise show responsibility or pay the judgment. Otherwise, the department will suspend his license and registration.

Whenever a party sends the DPS an affidavit of release from liability, he must also send a fee of $5 for the recording of the instrument with the department.

A person whose license and registration have been suspended may get them reinstated at any time that he proves to the department that he has been released from liability unless he has been convicted of a penal offense in connection with the accident or in connection with the suspensions.

There are only a few penal offenses for which licenses and registrations are suspended. The two most common are negligent homicide and driving while intoxicated.

If a person's driver's license or his car registration or both have been suspended, that person can never have them reinstated or obtain new license or register another vehicle until he shows financial responsibility either by filing bond or obtaining insurance.

For such a person, obtaining liability insurance is sometimes difficulty. If so, he can still clear with the department by settling all accident claims of the last two years and also filing security or cash bond in the maximum amount of $15,000 to show responsibility for any future accident.

All persons convicted of driving while under influence of intoxicants forfeit all driving privilege automatically for at least six months. Financial responsibility is a must before such suspension is revoked.

A person whose car registration is under suspension may sell the vehicle any time he wants to, and the new owner can register it, provided the new owner is not a member of the former owner's immediate family.

The person whose registration is under suspension cannot lawfully register another vehicle he may purchase during the period of suspension. If he does, the department will suspend registration on this vehicle as soon as such is learned.

Pick High Market As Time To Retire

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—If you must retire, do it while the stock market's booming.

That might well be the advice derived from studying the record of one of America's best known profit-sharing and pension funds—that of Sears Roebuck and Co.

This fund has been in existence nearly 40 years. Like all funds, it has had its ups and downs. But no one in the fund ever lost money and many took out small fortunes.

The amount which any retiring Sears employe got back has depended partly on when he left. It's better to retire when the price of Sears stock is high.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, retired chairman of Sears, recently told a Senate investigating committee of a 45-year-old woman employe who went to work at Sears when she was 15. Her starting salary salary was $6 a week. She now gets $80.

Over the years she's put $4,700 in the fund. She withdrew $4,500 to buy a house. And she still has $121,000 to her credit.

There are other examples of fabulous returns, but they're really extremes. Because of that, the company doesn't like them publicized. Other members of the fund don't have such enormous sums to their credit.

Nevertheless, even average returns have been quite handsome in recent years.

Practically everybody at Sears belongs to the fund. Most of the fund's money is invested in Sears stock.

Three times a day the price of the stock as quoted on the New York Stock Exchange — opening, noon and closing—is posted at strategic places around Sears' mammoth main offices on Chicago's West Side. Everyone takes a look.

The fund was founded in 1916 when Julius Rosenwald was Sears' president. Its genesis is somewhat obscure.

A popular version says the inspiration came from Mrs. Joseph Bowen, a wealthy stockholder who was known as "Chicago's First Lady."

In 1915, Mrs. Bowen wrote Rosenwald "in kindly protest against distribution of so large a sum (in dividends) to the stockholders without some participation by the employes."

Boris Emmet and John E. Jeuck, in their history of the company say, the fact seems to be that the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago was the immediate source of Rosenwald's "inspiration." That bank installed a profit-sharing and pension plan early in 1916.

Any employe with one year of service may belong. Each contributes 5 per cent of his annual salary. But no employe may deposit more than $500 a year. This cuts off the contribution at the $10,000 a year pay class.

During the depression of the 1930s the value of the fund sank with the price of Sears' stock. The stock was quoted at $179.75 a share at the end of 1928. At the end of 1932 it was $19.67 a share.

In the same period the fund's value plunged from $70,138,987 to $8,098,648. Actually, the value was less than what the employes had put in. But Sears made up the difference to retiring employes, seeing that nobody left with a loss.

At the end of 1916 the fund had a value of $554,867. At the end of last year its value was $635,037,365.

The fund holds 6,331,814 shares of Sears stock, or 26.08 per cent of the outstanding shares. It's the largest single shareholder and obviously has enough stock to control the company.

This creates a unique situation. The trustees of the fund theoretically control the company, including its directors. But the trustees are appointed by the directors. Who's on top, the trustees or the directors?

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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TONIGHT & MONDAY

Feature No. 1

BIG AS THE OCEAN!
THE CAINE MUTINY
HUMPHREY BOGART · JOSE FERRER · VAN JOHNSON · FRED M. MURRAY
and introducing ROBERT FRANCIS · MAY WYNN · Color by TECHNICOLOR · A COLUMBIA PICTURE · A STANLEY KRAMER PROD.

Feature No. 2

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Jack McCall, DESPERADO starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
with Angela Stevens · Douglas Kennedy · James Seay · Screen Play by JESS CARR · Produced by SAM KRAMER · Directed by SIDNEY SALKOW

Plus Color Cartoon

VACCINE

Continued from Page 1

cent of all persons who took all three injections." It was further implied that most of these few reactions were very slight and of virtually no consequence.

It is generally believed that whenever the pharmaceutical companies release the vaccine for commercial distribution — whether soon or late — there will be plenty. However, if there is a shortage it will be only for a short period of time, druggists believe.

Doctors say that if there is a shortage, the vaccine they administer will be rationed in accordance with their judgment, patients of greatest need receiving the shots first.

Doctors in this county have agreed on a standard fee for the inoculations.

The total fee for the first two injections of the series will cost $7.50, this including the furnishing of the vaccine by the doctor. The third shot will cost $3. The cost for administering vaccine furnished by the patient or other person will be the same as that for any other injection of pharmaceuticals furnished by the patient.

Nine hundred and thirty-five first and second grade school students in Scurry County received their first inoculations free last week. These were administered free and voluntarily by Snyder doctors, and the vaccine was furnished free to the public by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Several pupils missed the first inoculation by being absent from school although they were scheduled to be inoculated with the consent of their parents. These students will be given their first shots at the same time that the other students receive their second shots — in about two weeks. (The exact time is to be announced soon.)

Those who are to receive their first shots soon at school will later receive their second shots from their family physicians in two to four weeks after the first ones. This will be left up to the families.

Then all students who have received the first and second shots (one or both of which have been given through the NFIP-school program) will get their third shots six or seven months later. This, too, is yet to be definitely scheduled.

For those who accidentally miss their third shots, a follow-up clinic is to be held at the county health unit building.

Sewell Raps Tax Program

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—County Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana, chairman of the Texas Democratic Advisory Council, today attacked the administration tax bill as "one of the worst ever devised by any state administration."

Sewell, in Austin for a meeting of the 64-member executive committee of the council, made his remarks in a prepared statement sent to newsmen.

The statement charged that an "unholy alliance of the beer lobby and the Shivers sales tax boys now threatens to pass in the House one of the worst tax bills ever devised by any state administration."

"The Shivers program," it continued, "is to tax Texans so we can spare from Taxes those who are sucking away from us our basic resources."

Gov. Allan Shivers, spending the weekend at his home in Woodville, could not be reached early tonight for comment on Sewell's statement.

Sewell said the tax bill calls for 87 million dollars in sales taxes and six million dollars on the natural resources of the state.

BOWLING
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TRAIL DRIVE-IN — Tonite and Monday

Feature No. 1—Starts 7:50

THE TRUE STORY OF THE FASTEST GUN THE WEST EVER KNEW!
Dead For $6 Dollars!
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THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring SCOTT BRADY · BETTA ST. JOHN

Second Feature

"EAST OF SUMATRA" Technicolor
Starring JEFF CHANDLER · MARILYN MAXWELL · ANTHONY QUINN · SUZAN BALL

Dust Settles On Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23 (AP)—A choking, grimy pall of dust settled over Oklahoma today after high winds whipped the silt up to such a pitch that automobiles drove in mid-day with lights on and commercial airline flights by-passed the state.

Forecasters said the winds, some of them up to 50 and 60 miles per hour, would continue to diminish overnight and Oklahomans could breathe easier Sunday.

Scattered light rain fell in the Panhandle, covering everything with a muddy film.

Visibility was reduced from a half-mile to near zero in a matter of minutes as the winds sailed into the state on the heels of turbulent weather Friday night under which the state was alerted for tornadoes until morning.

Several funnels were sighted but no major damage was reported.

The rains which sprinkled the Panhandle were expected to spread into the remainder of the state by early Sunday and help settle the duster, one of Oklahoma's worst this season, if not the most depressing since the black 30s.

At mid-afternoon in the Northwest highway patrol troopers reported visibility at zero and were discouraging motorists from taking to cross-country trips.

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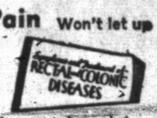

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LITTLE TOOT—COLOR CARTOON
LATEST WORLD NEWS

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HIT NO. 1 — HIT NO. 2

IT TOOK 3 SAFARIS TO CAPTURE THIS SEETHING ADVENTURE!
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DANA ANDREWS
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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Mighty Musical-Adventure of the Desert!
Kathryn GRAYSON
Gordon MacRAE
Steve COCHRAN
The DESERT SONG
VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

Plus
COLOR CARTOON

AT SWEETWATER MEETING—One of the featured farm and ranch meetings of this area each year is the annual meeting of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association. The persons above, some of about 2,000 persons at the 21st annual meeting of the PCA, are from left: J. N. York, Gail; Sid Reeder, Gail; Mrs. York, Fred McGinty, Tahoka, and Frank Jones, Lamesa. Jones is a member of the board of directors, and Reeder is a member of the nominating committee of the organization which has more than 1,600 members in six counties in this area. (Lee Watson photograph)

FARM AND RANCH

Farmers begin to thinking about cotton planting at this time of year, and the time is just about ripe for it when the county gets more rainfall.

Up to late last week, most of the ground in the county had not warmed enough to plant, but there's little doubt that it will be warm enough by the time the cropland gets a planting rain.

Agriculturists here say that the ground should be 68 to 70 degrees in temperature six inches deep at daylight for at least three mornings in a row before the ground is considered warm enough for planting. The ground is usually about right by the latter part of April, but the warming process has been slow this year.

A few farmers are planting grain sorghum in the county, while a few are planting sudan grass.

Cotton planting, if rains come, is usually done any time from now until mid-June. The county has 73,211 acres alloted for cotton planting this year, according to Henry Burchett, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office.

• • •

Conservationists here report that ranges are about 15 per cent normal here and that the area north and northwest of Snyder is in much better shape in relation to bottom moisture than other parts of this area. The Fluvanna area has moisture about 20 inches deep, which is good compared to areas south, east, and west of Snyder, most of which are powder dry.

"The extremely dry condition as a whole will bring about undue strain on the rangeland grasses," says Jake Hodges, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. He adds that the turf of the native grasses here have undergone a terrific strain during the prolonged drought and that better grasses have lost considerable plant vigor because of necessity of more intense grazing than the grass would have actually been subjected to under normal conditions.

Ranchers and landowners should take much care, Hodges said, to give grass a break this summer. By allowing the grass to get enough height and growth to develop a good root system and to make a seed crop for reproduction, the stockman can insure against erosion, loss of soil fertility, runoff, and evaporation.

• • •

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District reports that those who have already planted blue panic grass or who plan to plant immediately are Burl Belew, Joe Parks, Jack Martin, L. C. Drum, Ray Fulford, E. C. Browning, Ray Lunsford, Pete Beavers, Dee Pylant, Edwin Parks, John L. Webb, and Frank Strom.

1955 Rodeo Slated For July 13-16

The Scurry County Rodeo Association has set dates for its 19th annual rodeo for July 13 through 16.

The association, headed by Garrett Harrell, is now making plans for the annual show. Events, Harrell said, will probably be the same as last year, except for specialty acts. Those held last year were wild cow milking, bareback bronc riding, sponsors' barrel race, saddle bronc riding, wild mare race, junior steer riding, junior ribbon roping, junior soda pop race, steer riding, and cutting horse contest.

Harrell is serving his second year as president. Vice-president is Jess Everett, while Joe Robinson is secretary-treasurer. Directors are Fickas Bell, J. N. Eicke, Harold Abercrombie, and I. B. Roberson.

Goat Mayo of Petrolia, who has been furnishing stock for the rodeo several years, is again under contract this year. Mayo furnishes stock for numerous rodeos throughout the Southwest.

Lewis Blair of Dundee, who has previously served as rodeo clown, will be back. Specialty acts have not yet been announced.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle concessions at all the shows.

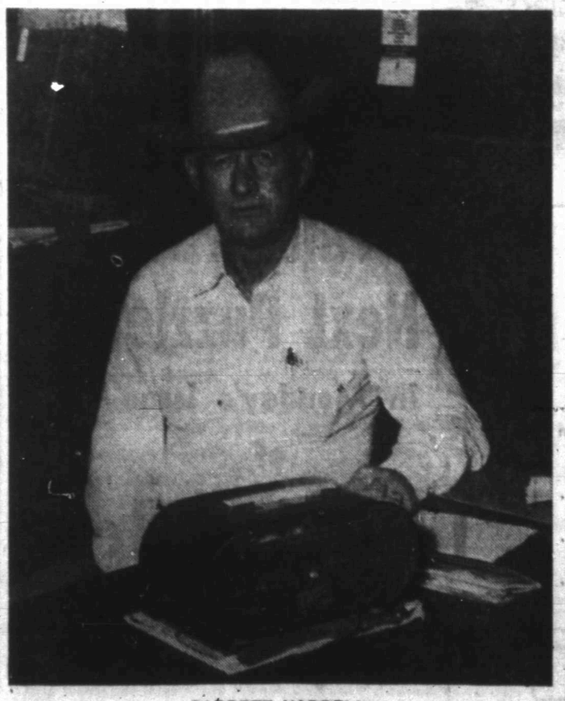
The band of Troy Jordan of Midland will play at rodeo dances, which will be held at the pavilion on the rodeo grounds for five nights, beginning the night prior to the show.

Total prize money has not been definitely set for this year. Four saddles will be given for best percentages, and two trophies will be given to sheriff's posses in the rodeo parade, which will be held on the first rodeo day.

Tugboat Captain, Crew Are Rescued

PORT ARTHUR Tex. April 23 (AP)—Capt. John Rouxe and three crewmen were rescued from the superstructure of their tugboat today after the craft, towing the barges was sunk in the intracoastal canal south of here because of high winds.

Winds were measured up to 48 mph in gusts chopping up the canal water.



GARRETT HARRELL
• • • Rodeo chief

Interest In Irrigation Is Picking Up

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor,
Farmer-Stockman Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

PALESTINE, Tex., April 23 (AP)—Interest in irrigation is picking up in this Anderson County region of East Texas.

W. T. LaRue, county agent, says 70 farms in the county now have irrigation and six more farmers are making plans to irrigate in the immediate future.

The interest of Anderson County farmers was highlighted by a five-day short course late in March, when farmers and others attended nightly classes to study irrigation. This course was directed by Prof. Roy Garret of the Texas A&M Agricultural Engineering staff, and was the first such irrigation short course to be held in Texas away from the Texas A&M campus.

Those enrolled also made daytime field trips to observe irrigation practices. Irrigation classes similar to this are planned for other parts of Texas.

Irrigation interest is on the boom in many parts of East Texas, an area that usually receives the heaviest rainfall annually in the state. However, it was emphasized at the short course in Palestine that irrigation should not be installed as an emergency measure, but should be used as a regular practice.

Most of the irrigation systems draw water from deep wells, natural lakes, running streams and artificial reservoirs, LaRue said.

Wells range in depth from 100 to 400 feet, and the cost of the well ranges from $2 to $3 a foot.

Crops receiving irrigation include cotton, pastures, corn, peanuts and vegetables.

LaRue said an irrigation setup for a small truck crop operation can be expected to cost between $1,200 and $1,500. One irrigation operation for five acres of vegetables in the county cost as little as $285, while the larger operations range up to $10,000 to $12,000.

Most of the irrigation water in Anderson County is applied by sprinkler systems. LaRue estimated that about 65 per cent of the irrigated acreage in the county is the sprinkler type, while the remaining 35 per cent is watered by gravity flow.

Away from the level lands, in river and creek bottoms, it is necessary to use the sprinkler system because of the uneven lay of the land.

Traffic Toll Shows Drop

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Accidents, injuries and deaths on Texas highways and streets all fell short of 1954 figures during the first three months of 1955, a report from the Texas Dept. of Public Safety showed today.

The report listed 169 traffic deaths for March, compared with 202 in March of last year. The deaths brought year's total to 541—20 less than for the first three months of 1954.

Accidents totaled 12,272 with 6,381 injuries, against 16,496 accidents and 8,244 injuries for the same month last year.

The first three months totals of 44,432 accidents and 22,203 injuries also ran well below the 47,458 and 23,688 figures tabulated at this time last year.

The 1955 death figures are incomplete, the department reported. It forecast a decline of 0.2 per cent from the 1954 death rate.

Cashword Is Still Holding Perfect Mark

A full-scale offensive by 2,024 entires was repelled this week by King Cashword.

That means the prize will be increased by $25 and Cashword will be back to take on all comers in Monday's issue of the Daily News.

Here's the explanation of some of the more difficult clues in last week's Cashword puzzle:

CLUES ACROSS:

2. Spa is best. "Might succeed" implies that "prominent mention" was sought after and was successfully gotten. A spy, and particularly a famous one, would not seek publicity. He would shun it as a Spy. A famous Spa might succeed in being prominently mentioned, if, for example, some notable was a guest there.

9. Pace fits the clue better. The man could be present at a Race and not actually be taking part in it. The clue does not say he is participating. Not so with Pace. Here your natural interpretation of the clue is that the Pace is an unusually fast one for that man to be stepping. A man could watch a Race but not generally speaking a Pace.

11. Boots fits the clue better. "Good" as applied to Books means "well-written" rather than "expensively produced" and the "good"-ness of a book is not necessarily suggested by the price.

13. Poll is more apt. The clue says "describes a kind of tax." Poll does "describe a kind of tax." Tool is a tax in itself. It does not "describe" a tax.

16. Lie is best. A good Lie is important in making a golf shot and golfers always enjoy discussing the different ones after the game. A Tee is an unremarkable thing and if discussed at all would not be discussed at some length. The clue purposely says "often be found" which rules out a Tee which is not a frequent event and so certainly not "often" discussed.

17. The clue implies that this preference is purely a matter of choice favoring Ale. The weight of an Axe is decided by thee job in hand. For heavy work a man would presumably prefer a heavy Axe while for light work the same man would prefer the light one.

21. Sail is certainly a sound answer. With Soil parched earth or very sandy Soil needs more than a shower to make it "sodden".

23. Time fits better. The clue says "at times". Quite often not just 'at times" she will become tired whenever she puts forth the extra effort necessary to earn that extra money. "At times" she will Time herself to see how she is doing.

27. Of course he knows how to Fit it. He need not necessarily know how to Fix it under certain circumstances; as for example if the tap is beyond repair.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Wool is best. In many jobs it is quite often possible to use the wrong Tool and still get excellent results. Use the wrong Wool, however, and there will undoubtedly be a difference in results that will be apparent.

4. Having his Way means doing what he wants to do. Having his Say is doing one of the things he may want to do. Way, then, is the more comprehensive answer, being his whole will, and including Say when this happens to be what he wants.

10. This is a close choice and your only lead is the fact that the way the clue is worded implies that this has only one door (its door). This favors Cage because, generally speaking, a Cage has one door and a Cafe more than one as for instance, a front and back door.

18. "You "May expect" a Sailor to be a handy sort of fellow, able to handle a needle and thread. Surely you know a Tailor can do so; it's not a case of 'May or may not" expect him to.

19. Gold is the surer answer. A Golf trophy might be a small inexpensive thing with no great reason for pride. Gold trophies are expected to be awarded for reasonably high achievement.

26. Leg is best. You can certainly easily lose your balance standing on one leg. Not necessarily so with Log which might be a nice big one.

Auto Dealer Dies

PORT ARTHUR Tex. April 23 (AP)—George A. Spiker 47 an automobile dealer and civic leader formerly of Austin died unexpectedly a this home here today.

Mrs. Agee's Delicious
TAMALES AND CHILI
1617 Ave. M Phone 3-4355

Don't Be Misled
Non-Genuine Without This Insignia
FORMICA
Bill Don Snider
SNIDER PLUMBING CO.
1109 25th St. Phone 3-4192

Knisely-Sadler
Chiropractic Clinic
1208 25th St. (at the Clock) Phone 3-5363
More Than 35,000,000 People Now Use Chiropractic Health Services
Dr. M. S. Knisely Dr. C. C. Sadler

Shop at this sign... GOODYEAR Save at this sign!
THE BEST PLACE to BUY in April
HERE'S WHY.. WE'RE LOADED with SPECIALS!

New G-E Filter-Flo WASHING SYSTEM
Automatic Washer — Automatic Dryer
SAVE $85.00
Washer, Reg. 329.95
Dryer, Reg. 249.95
Buy Both For Only .. $495
$20 Down Delivers The Pair!
24 Months To Pay!

Sturdy All-Steel Ironing Board
Compare With Others Selling At 7.95
Special Only .. $3.99

SPECIAL! Brand New Aluminum Folding Patio Chairs
Value priced $5.99
COMPARE AT $8.95
33⅓%
Yours for only $1 DOWN

ALL-STEEL LAWN CHAIRS
• Rugged all-steel construction
• Tough, baked enamel finish — your choice of red or green
• No-snag rolled edges
$3.99 $1.00 down Easy budget terms

G.E. Swivel Top CLEANER
$59.95
Here's Easy Reach Cleaning That Will Amaze You. Eight Handy Attachments
$6.00 Down
$1.25 Per Week

DON'T MISS THIS BIG COMFORT VALUE
LIKE SITTING ON AIR!
MITCHELL AIR-CONDITIONED SEAT CUSHION
$2.29
OPEN WINDOW WEAVE
Maximum air circulation. Maximum wearing quality.
SPRING WIRE FILLER
Close-coiled steel wire keeps air space open under body weight.
KRAFT FIBER COVER
Neutral tan with white thread.
COOL, COOL COMFORT!
Whether you're driving or reclining in a lawn chair, you'll welcome the cool ventilation provided by this air-conditioned cushion. Durable and good-looking, too. Get real seat comfort now!

Values For Lawn and Gardening
Have Neater, Smoother Lawn...
GRASS CATCHER
• Fits Power or Hand Mowers 16"-21"
Extra heavy galvanized bottom and frame with heavy duck sides. New non-slip hooks hold firm position.
$1.69
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

"WINDSOR" LAWN MOWER
Reg. 18.85 $13.95
1.40 Down, 1.25 Week
See this economy model hand lawn mower today! Five blades and one-piece steel cutter bar make short work of lawn mowing. Cutting height is adjustable from ⅝" to 1½". Blades are mounted on a 6" reel — cut a 16" swath. Reel is equipped with ball and cone bearings for easy operation. Solid cast iron wheels have rubber tires. Handle is varnished hardwood.
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

TAKES HARD WORK OUT OF YARD WORK
All-Metal Cart For Garden or Lawn
6.50
• Perfectly Balanced
• Easy-to-push
• Large Capacity
• Semi-pneumatic tires
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

BROOM RAKE 1.39
Flat steel tines rounded at ends; 42" ash handle.

HOSE NOZZLE 99c
Solid cast brass. Heavy or fine spray. Features new leakproof packing.

COME IN — OPEN AN ACCOUNT! NO RED TAPE . . . NO DELAY!

TRUCKERS! Here's news! Lower prices on the new FAMOUS HI-MILER RIB by GOODYEAR
priced low at 19.95 plus tax and your recappable tire
Size 6.00x16 6 ply rating
Now you can get this famous Goodyear for the lowest prices in its history. Stop in — see it today!

SAVE MORE ON FOUR!
4 Brand New Tires by GOODYEAR
Super Cushion NYLON 6.00x16 Blackwalls
4 For $69.95
Plus Tax, Exchange
Other Sizes Proportionally Low, Including White Sidewalls.
Your Old Tires Will Make The Down Payment
Pay as little as $1.25 A WEEK!

GOODYEAR TIRES
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
East Side of Square Don Hire, Mgr. Phone 3-6162

WORKMEN HAVE been busy for about a week at the Snyder High School staduim, beginning construction on badly-needed facilities which were authorized in a bond election last winter. Here, groundwork is underway for a new field-house at the south end of the stadium. Also in the program are addition of 2,000 seats on the stands, building of concession stands, rest rooms, and pressbox, construction of a 220-yard straightaway on the cinder track, and other improvements. Contracts are let on those, while bids are to be opened soon for new lighting for the stadium. (Lee Watson photograph)

SPORTS

ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

Reports from Odessa are that a new high school will be built there by 1957 and that the school will be ready for Interscholastic League competition by fall of that year.

The school will have an enrollment of some 700 students.

• • •

Stanton had a new coach the other day, and then it didn't.

Wayne Martin, who had been hired by the school, quit before he even held a practice. Martin decided to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

• • •

Spring grid training will begin tomorrow for the Big Spring Steers.

Lamesa, Sweetwater, Levelland, and Vernon all started spring drills last week.

• • •

Elwood Kettler, Texas A&M quarterback, may not go back to Aggieland next fall to complete his eligibility.

Although he has not definitely decided, Kettler says financial troubles and a back injury may keep him out. Kettler was all-Southwest Conference quarterback and the loop's total offense leader last season.

• • •

James Boucher, former Breckenridge assistant coach, will be head coach at McKinney next year. He has recently been head coach at Boyd.

• • •

Delmer Brown, former track star from North Texas State, will be track coach and trainer at Texas Tech, replacing Landon Westbrook, who recently resigned.

Brown's twin brother, Elmer Brown, is trainer for Texas Christian. The new Tech coach has been track coach and trainer at East Texas for two years. He had previously coached at Breckenridge, Port Arthur, and Goose Neck, as well as serving as trainer at Baylor seven years.

• • •

Like fans of Snyder, Levelland football enthusiasts keep looking at boys coming out of junior high as prospective football players.

Coach Johnny Hickman, of course, is doing the same thing there. He has his eye on five boys who will be freshmen next year and thinks they will amount to something.

Junior high football programs are becoming more concentrated these days, and many times potential football players can be spotted long before they are ready to go into high school.

Byrd Blanks Nats By 3-0

BALTIMORE, April 23 (AP) — Righthander Harry Byrd blanked Washington on three scattered singles here today as the Baltimore Orioles captured a 3-0 decision for their second victory in 10 American League starts.

Baltimore collected seven safeties off a procession of five Nat hurlers, center fielder Chuck Diering setting the pace with a perfect 4-4 before a crowd of 7,981.

Byrd, first Oriole pitcher to go the route this year, fanned two and walked four while permitting only two rival runners to reach second base.

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	BALTIMORE	AB	H	O	A
Busby, cf	4	0	2	0	Pyburn, 3b	2	0	0	3
Yost, 3b	4	0	0	2	eWood'g,lf	0	0	1	0
Vernon,1b	4	0	7	1	Ken'dy, rf	3	0	2	0
Sievers, lf	3	0	3	0	fWaitkus	0	0	0	0
Runnels,2b	4	0	1	0	gCox, 3b	1	1	0	0
Oray'tz, rf	4	2	1	0	Evers, lf	3	0	3	0
FitzG'ld, c	3	1	9	1	hCoan, lf	0	0	1	0
Snyder, ss	1	0	0	2	hMoss	0	0	0	0
cLovan	1	0	0	0	iAbr'ms,rf	0	0	0	0
Kline, ss	0	0	1	0	jTris'd'z,lb	4	0	8	0
jDells	1	0	0	0	Smith, c	3	0	4	0
Stone, p	1	0	0	1	Marsh, 2b	1	1	0	1
dPaula	0	0	0	0	aYoung,2b	3	0	3	3
Shea, p	0	0	0	0	Diering, cf	4	4	3	0
Hyde, p	0	0	0	0	Mir'da, ss	2	1	1	4
Stewart, p	0	0	0	0	Byrd, p	3	0	1	1
Currie, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	3	24	6	Totals	30	7	27	11

a—Ran for Marsh in 2nd.
b—Ran for Evers in 6th.
c—Flied out for Snyder in 7th.
d—Hit by pitch, batting for Stone in 7th.
e—Walked intentionally for Pyburn in 7th.
f—Announced as batting for Kennedy in 7th.
g—Singled for Waitkus in 7th.
h—Walked intentionally for Coan in 7th.
i—Ran for Moss in 7th.
j—Grounded out for Kline in 9th.

Washington	000	000	000—0
Baltimore	010	000	20x—3

R—Smith, Diering, Miranda. E—Yost, Busby. RBI—Miranda, Cox 2. SB—Diering, Coan. S—Stone, Byrd. DP—Stone, FitzGerald and Vernon. Left—Washington 8, Baltimore 9. BB—Byrd 4, Stone 2, Shea 1, Hyde 1, Stewart 1. SO—Stone 4, Byrd 2, Currie 1. HO—Stone 4 in 6, Shea 1 in 0 (none out in 7th), Hyde 0 in 1-3, Stewart 1 in 2 (called to retire batter in 7th), Currie 1 in 1 2-3. R-ER—Byrd 0-0. HBP—By Byrd (Paula). W—Byrd (1-0). L—Stone (0-1). U—McKinley, Flaherty, Chylak and Berry. T—2:33. A—1,981.

5 SWC Grid Tilts Set For Regional TV

DALLAS, April 23 (AP) — Five games—Texas Tech-Texas Christian, Texas-Oklahoma, Texas A&M-Baylor, Rice-Arkansas and Southern Methodist-Arkansas—will be televised regionally in Southwest Conference football next fall.

These games were picked at a conference of athletic directors of the seven schools meeting in Dallas this week.

This is in line with the NCAA television plan which allows five regional dates in addition to its eight nationally televised games.

The Southwest Conference regional schedule will be:

Sept. 24—Texas Tech vs. Texas Christian at Lubbock.

Oct. 8—Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas.

Oct. 22—Texas A&M vs. Baylor at College Station.

Nov. 5—Rice vs. Arkansas at Houston.

Nov. 12—Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Dallas.

All are day games.

Where practical, these games will be carried in all markets throughout the area except that non-sellout games will not be televised in those markets where this coverage would have an adverse effect on the attendance at the games being televised. For example, the Baylor-A&M game played at College Station will not be carried in the Temple-Waco or Houston-Galveston areas, unless the game is a sellout, in which case it will be carried in all areas.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, said that negotiations were now in progress toward obtaining a sponsor for this series of games. He also called attention to the fact that the Texas-Texas A&M game was on the national series on Thanksgiving Day and that one of the primary provisions of the 1955 NCAA television plan permits a team a maximum of two television appearances during the coming football season.

District or regional games will be televised only in the districts in which they are played. NCAA District 6 takes in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Conference officials are confident of obtaining a sponsor for the telecasts but in the event they do not probably would not televise the games as they would have to pay for their own telecasting.

Under conference rules the school televising a game receives 50 per cent of the television receipts. It would keep 20 per cent of that and give the remainder to the conference for distribution to the other members.

In the case of the Texas Tech and Oklahoma telecasts, those schools will receive half the receipts and will make distribution to their own conferences if those conferences have rules calling for it.

Lansford Signs To Play For Eagles

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Alex (Buck) Lansford, 6-foot-230-pound tackle from the University of Texas, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

General Manager Vince McNally announced today he had signed Lansford, the Eagles' no. 2 choice in the pro draft. Lansford was co-captain of the Texas team last year and starred in the annual East-West game.

During the off - season Enos Slaughter of the Yankees is a partner in a jewelry business in Belleville, Ill.

Nashua Is Winner Of Wood Memorial

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK April 23 (AP)—In one of the greatest races New York ever has seen, the Belair Stud's Nashua came from behind in the last strides today to defeat the favored Summer Tan by a perspiring neck in the $111,709 Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Two weeks from today the pair will hook up again in the $125,000 added Kentucky Derby at Louisville, but there is little doubt that Nashua—the champion two-year-old of 1954—still has the number of Summer Tan.

Summer Tan, owned by Mrs. John W. Galbreath, ruled the favorite of an excited throng of 41,721 due to a sensational workout here last Monday. But it was Nashua, from William Woodward's Belair Stud, who proved he had it when the chips were down in this great 31st running of the Wood Memorial.

Nashua, sleek bay son of the imported Nasrullah, has been called a problem child, unpredictable in spite of his potentially great promise but this was his fourth straight victory this season without defeat.

As forecast, this was a slug 'em, knockdown duel between two terrific three-year-olds. None of the other three horses had figured and that was the way it came out.

Nashua won by a scant neck in the mile-and-an-eighth classic. His time for the distance was 1:50 3-5.

Mrs. Dorothy Pershall Beltz' Simmy finished third, so far back of the two fighting leaders that he might as well have been leading home horses in another race. It was 25 lengths back from Summer Tan to Simmy. The Rokeby Stable's Cup Man trailed by another six lengths in fourth place. The Lazy F Ranch's Door Prize was fifth and last, a length and half behind Cup Man.

All are eligible for the Derby May 7 at Churchill Downs but only Nashua and Summer Tan rate a ticket to Kentucky off their performance this warm, pleasant afternoon.

Nashua paid $4.20 and $2.10 in winning $75,100 and running his total earnings to $477,440 on a record of 10 victories and two seconds in 12 starts. Summer Tan, 13-20 choice, returned $2.10 to place. There was no show betting.

Wilkinson Hits At .611 Rate

By The Associated Press

Jack Wilkinson of Corpus Christi is the big gun of the Big State League race to date.

The clipper infielder has been hitting at a .611 rate with 11 hits in 18 times at the plate and also tops the league in runs batted in with 11. He is tied with Joaquin Perez of Corpus Christi for the most runs with eight.

Wilkinson also has three doubles but Carl Bellotti of Port Arthur has four to top the lear.

Howie Goss of Waco is the leader in triples with three.

Home run output the first week of the race wasn't impressive. Five players are tied for the lead with two each—Jodie Beeler of Galveston, Jim Kirby of Port Arthur and Jorge Lopez and Pierre Eithier of Harlingen.

The man with the most hits is Ed Charles of Corpus Christi, who has 13 in 26 times at bat for a neat .500. Charles also has the most total bases with 21.

In pitching Dick Schroyer of Waco and Jim Vitter of Corpus Christi lead with 2-0 records, while Doug Rowe of Waco tops in strikeouts with 14.

Port Arthur leads in club batting with .347 and Corpus Christi is second with .232.

Forty-eight individuals are hitting .300 or better.

Phillies Blank Pirates, 8-0

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Home runs by Willie Jones and rookie Stan Palys helped the Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh 8-0 today and force the Pirates to within one game of equalling the National League record for consecutive defeats at the start of the season. It was the eighth straight loss for the winless Pirates.

The veteran Murry Dickson, 38-year-old righthander, posted his second victory of the season for the Phillies with a neat four-hit shutout. Dickson set down the New York Giants with two hits last Sunday. Dickson hurled no-hit ball for four innings before Sid Gordon lashed a single to right.

The Brooklyn Dodgers set the record for nine straight defeats in 1918.

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Saffell,cf	4	0	2	0	Morgan,2b	5	1	1	2
Cole, ss	4	0	4	3	Clark, rf	4	2	0	0
M'tem'r,rf	4	1	0	0	Hamner,ss	2	1	0	1
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0	aWehm'r	0	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	1	2	Kaz'ski,ss	0	0	2	1
Ward, 1b	4	0	12	2	Burg's,c	4	0	9	0
Shep'rd, c	3	1	4	0	Tor'son,1b	4	1	10	1
Freese, 3b	3	1	1	4	Ennis, lf	3	2	0	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	Jones, 3b	4	1	2	2
Friend, p	2	0	0	2	Palys, cf	3	2	2	0
bLong	1	0	0	0	Dickson, p	3	0	1	2
Pepper, p	0	0	0	0	Bowman,lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	24	13	Totals	32	10	27	9

a—Ran and scored for Hamner in 5th.
g—Grounded out for Friend in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	000	020	00x—8

R—Morgan, Clark, Wehmeier, Burgess, Torgeson, Ennis, Jones, Palys. E—Kline, Jones, Freese. RBI—Clark, Jones 3, Palys, Torgeson, Ennis. 2B—Clark 2. HR—Jones, Palys. S—Dickson. DP—Freese, Cole and Ward; Gordon and Ward, Ward and Cole. Left—Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5. BB—Kline 1, Friend 1, Pepper 1, Dickson 1. SO—Friend 3, Dickson 8, HO—Kline 3 in 2-3, Friend 7 in 6 1-3, Pepper 0-0, Dickson 0-0. HBP—By Kline (Hamner). PB—Shepard. W—Dickson (2-0). L—Kline (0-2). U—Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Ballanfant. T—2:15. A—4,132.

Deer Hunters Still Outnumber Others

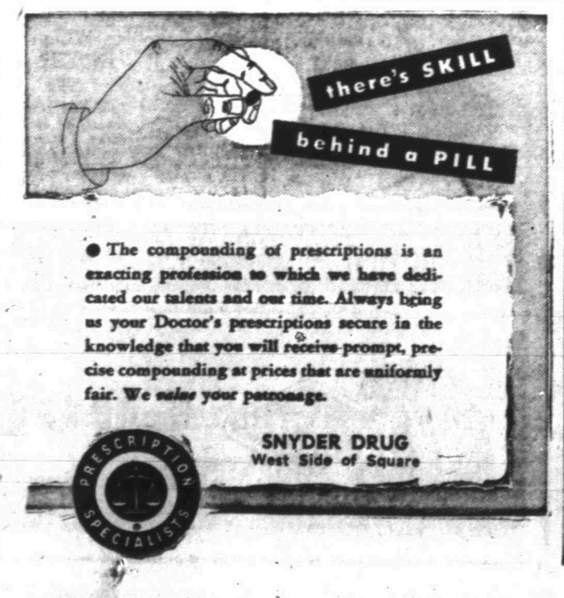
AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Deer hunters continued to outnumber those seeking waterfowl last season in Texas, a survey by the Game and Fish Commission showed today.

Figures released by the commission list 274,952 persons hunting deer to 234,000 hunting waterfowl.

The report lists 200,000 squirrel hunters, 219,000 dove hunters and 194,500 quail hunters.

The survey was compiled from the results of 7,500 questionnaires mailed out by W. S. Jennings, asst. director of wildlife restoration.

Jennings said the figures indicated that a sizable number of hunters went after ducks without the $2 federal stamp required by law. He called the difference "substantial."



● The compounding of prescriptions is an exacting profession to which we have dedicated our talents and our time. Always being us your Doctor's prescriptions secure in the knowledge that you will receive prompt, precise compounding at prices that are uniformly fair. We value your patronage.

SNYDER DRUG
West Side of Square

Rampaging White Sox Slug Athletics, 29-6

KANSAS CITY April 23 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox slugged the Kansas City Athletics 29-6 today tying the modern major league scoring record for one team for one game as they lofted seven home runs out of gusty Municipal Stadium.

The rampaging Sox blasted little Bobby Shantz almost out of the park as Bob Nieman hit a 3-run homer, one of a pair for his day's work, in the first inning, and Sherm Lollar greeted him with a lead-off homer in the second.

Chicago scored seven times in the second off Shantz and Leroy Wheat.

Besides Nieman's two homers, Lollar hit a pair, and Wal Dropo, Minnie Minoso and Jack Harshman, the Sox' starting and winning pitcher, each tossed a round-tripper into the pot.

Vic Power and Bill Renna of the A's also blasted homers high over the left field fence as the ball rode merrily on the wings of a strong South wind that blew up to 30 miles an hour at times.

The 29 runs equalled the modern record set in June 1950 by the Boston Red Sox in a 29-4 victory over the then St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles). It fell one run short of tying the American League record of 36 runs for both teams in one game set by Boston in a 22-14 massacre of the Ahletics when they were in Philadelphia, also in June of 1950.

The Chicago Cubs set the ancient one-team one-game scoring record with a 36-7 victory over Louisville in June, 1897.

The Sox also fell a homer short of the Yankees' one-team mark of eight in a game with the Athletics in June, 1939.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	O	A
Carsq'l,ss	6	5	0	1	2	Power, 1b	5	1	6	1	0
Fox, 2b	6	4	2	2	4	Jacobs, 2b	3	0	2	2	2
Minoso, lf	6	4	4	0	0	Finigan,3b	4	2	3	3	1
Kell, 3b	5	3	0	2	1	Zernial, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Jok, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	Renna, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Nieman,rf	4	3	1	0	0	Wilson, cf	3	1	4	0	0
McGhee,cf	1	0	1	0	0	D'm'tri,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Dropo, 1b	7	3	7	0	0	Littrell, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Rivera, rf	7	3	2	0	0	Astroth, c	3	1	7	1	0
Lollar, c	6	5	9	0	0	M'K'nzie,c	1	0	0	0	0
H'shm'n,p	5	3	0	1	0	Shantz, p	0	0	0	1	1
Dorish, p	1	0	0	1	0	Wheat, p	0	0	0	0	0
						aStewart	1	0	0	0	0
						Trice, p	0	0	0	0	1
						Burt'chy,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Spicer, p	1	0	0	0	0
						VanB'b'k,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bValo	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	56	29	27	8		Totals	34	6	27	10	

a—Fanned for Wheat in 2nd.
b—Grounded out for Van Brabant in 9th.

Chicago	473	206	34x—29
Kansas City	202	010	003— 6

R—Carrasquel 5, Fox 3, Minoso 5, Kell 2, Jok, Nieman 3, McGhee, Dropo 3, Rivera, Lollar 4, Harshman 2, Power, Jacobs 2, Finigan 2, Renna. E—Wilson, Finigan, Kell, Zernial. RBI—Minoso 5, Fox, Kell 2, Nieman 7, Dropo 3, Rivera 2, Lollar 5, Power, Finigan, Renna 4, Harshman 2, Jok. 2B—Finigan 2, Rivera 2, Minoso, Kell, Astroth, Fox. HR—Nieman 2, Lollar 2, Renna, Dropo, Power, Minoso, Harshman. Left—Chicago 7, Kansas City 5. BB—Harshman 3, Shantz 1, Wheat 1, Burtschy 1, Spicer 2, Van Brabant 1, Dorish 1. SO—Harshman 7, Burtschy 1, Spicer 2, Van Brabant 1, Dorish 2. HO—Shantz 7 in 1 2-3; Wheat 3 in 1-3; Trice 5 in 1 1-3; Burtschy 7 in 2 1-3; Spicer 4 in 1 2-3; Van Brabant 3 in 1 2-3; Harshman 6 in 8; Dorish 0 in 1. R-ER—Shantz 9-8, Wheat 2-2, Trice 5-4, Burtschy 6-6, Spicer 5-5, Van Brabant 2-2, Harshman 6-5, Dorish 0-0. HBP—By Spicer (Fox). WP—Shantz. W—Harshman (3-0). L—Shantz (0-3). U—Rommel, Paparella, Honochick, Umont. T—3:36. A—18,338.

Tigers Halt Tribe, 3-0

CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)—Billy Hoeft limited the Cleveland Indians to three hits today while pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory.

The 26-year-old lefthander gave up a pair of singles in the first inning and a double in the seventh while handing the defending American League champs their first shutout of the year.

He set the Tribe down in order in the third, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth innings.

Ray Boone, a former Tribesman, hit his second home run of the year in the second. Singles by Hoeft, Harvey Kuenn, Ferris Fain and Boone produced two more Tiger runs in the third.

Mike Garcia, losing his second game against a single win, was hit safely 11 times before being benched for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Kuenn, ss	5	2	3	3	Smith, rf	3	0	2	1
Hatf'ld,3b	5	1	1	1	Avila, 2b	4	0	3	4
Kaline, rf	4	1	2	0	Doby, cf	4	1	3	0
Fain, 1b	2	1	6	1	Rosen, 3b	4	1	2	3
Boone, 3b	4	2	0	1	Kiner, lf	4	0	2	0
Delsing, lf	4	2	4	0	Alt'belli,1b	2	0	7	0
Tuttle, cf	3	1	4	0	aFolles	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	6	1	Mitch'll,1b	0	0	3	0
Hoeft, p	4	1	1	1	St'ckl'd,ss	2	1	1	4
					Hegan, c	2	0	6	0
					Garcia, p	2	0	0	3
					bMajeski	1	0	0	0
					Wight, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	8	Totals	29	3	27	14

a—Grounded out for Altobelli in 7th.
b—Popped out for Garcia in 8th.

Detroit	013	000	000—4
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

R—Kuenn, Boone, Hoeft. E—None. RBI—Boone 2, Fain. 2B—Strickland. HR—Boone. SB—Kaline. DP—Smith and Hegan; Strickland, Avila and Altobelli; Strickland, Avila and Mitchell; Fain, Kuenn and Hoeft. Left—Detroit 8, Cleveland 8. BB—Hoeft 3, Garcia 3. SO—Hoeft 6, Garcia 4, Wight 1. HO—Garcia 11 in 8, Wight 0 in 1. R-ER—Hoeft 0-0, Garcia 3-3, Wight 0-0. W—Hoeft (1-1). L—Garcia (1-2). U—Summers, Hurley, Soar, Runge. T—3:27. A—6,737.

Skowron Big Gun For Yanks

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Big Bill Skowron, continuing his strong bid to play first base fulltime for the New York Yankees, drove in five runs with a homer and double today as the Bombers defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-2. Skowron ranks among the league leaders with 14 runs batted in.

The husky right-handed batter exploded his third circuit clout off starter Ike Delock in the third inning with two on and hit his two-bagger off reliever Ellis Kinder with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Johnny Kucks, 21-year-old Jersey City righthander, was the winning pitcher with help from Tom Morgan. The youngster lost his grip in the sixth when Boston scored its second run. Morgan, who is developing into the Yankees' most reliable reliever, gave up only one hit in three and a third innings. He has allowed one score in eight emergency innings.

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Good'an,2b	4	2	3	1	Bauer, rf	5	2	2	0
Piersall,cf	4	0	1	0	Carey, 3b	5	2	1	0
Thr'b'ry,lf	4	0	3	0	Mantle, cf	3	2	1	0
Jensen, rf	4	0	1	0	Berra, c	1	1	3	0
White, c	3	2	9	0	Skowron,1b	4	2	11	0
Agganis,1b	4	1	4	0	Noren, lf	4	1	3	0
Lepcio, 3b	3	0	1	1	M'D'g'd,3b	4	0	2	5
Friend, s	4	1	0	3	Hunter, ss	3	0	4	4
Delock, p	3	0	0	0	Kucks, p	2	0	0	2
Kinder, p	0	0	0	0	Morgan, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	24	5	Totals	33	9	27	13

Boston	000	011	000—2
New York	003	000	40x—7

R—Goodman, White, Bauer, Carey, Mantle 2, Berra, Skowron 3. E—None. RBI—Friend, Trhoneberry, Skowron 5, Noren 2. 2B—Jensen, White, Goodman, Agganis, Mantle, Skowron. HR—Skowron. DP—McDougald, Hunter and Skowron. Left—Boston 6, New York 7. BB—Delock 3, Kinder 1, Kucks 1. SO—Delock 7, Kinder 1, Kucks 2, Morgan 1. HO—Delock 7 in 6 1-3; Kinder 2 in 1 2-3, Kucks 6 in 8 2-3; Morgan 1 in 3 1-3. R-ER—Delock 5-5, Kinder 2-2, Kucks 2-2, Morgan 0-0. HBP—By Delock (Mantle). By Morgan (Lepcio). W—Kucks (1-0). L—Delock (1-1). U—Rice, Grieve, Stevens, Napp. T—3:19. A—17,634.

Last Group To Get LL Drills

Boys who are 10 years old and under and who wish to try out for Little League teams will report for their first workouts tomorrow afternoon here.

Little League prospects who are 11 and 12 years old have already held tryouts. The boys 10 and under will work out several days this week.

All boys who are 10 and under and who live west of Avenue S, Clairemont Road, and Roundtop Road and attend school in Snyder may report to National League workouts, which will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Little League field.

Those that age who live on the east side on those points and who attend school in Snyder will go to workouts for the American League at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the old rodeo grounds at Avenue M and Seventeenth Street.

Players for the eight teams in the two leagues will be chosen after those workouts end.

Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson have played in 17 consecutive Masters golf tournaments.

PICTURE FRAMING
at
Kubala's Cabinet Shop
30th & Ave. Z Ph. 3-4995

Area's Track Men Place At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE, April 23 — Track and field participants from the Snyder area's class B district placed in several events yesterday at the Class B regional meet here.

Running in heavy wind and sand, Hobbs' Bobbie Pullig won the 880-yard run with a time of two minutes flat and broke the old record of 2:02.3 set by Nanny of Rochester in 1953.

Hermleigh's Neal Wilcox won the 440-yard dash event with a time of 53.0.

Broad jumper, Freddie Stuart of Roby won that event with 21 feet, 1 inch.

George Gantt of Hobbs tied for second in the pole vault with 11 feet and qualified for the state meet. Placing fourth in the 880 was Clyde Wilcox of Hermleigh.

Pullig, Neal Wilcox, Stuart, and Gantt are all eligible to compete in the state track and field meet, which will be held at Austin in two weeks. Coach W.C. Hodges of Hobbs said he may enter Pullig and Gantt in events at the Red Raider Relays at Lubbock Saturday to give them more practice against competition.

Junction won the Class B meet, while Brady won Class A.

Raschi Gets His Release

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today ended a costly experiment by giving veteran pitcher Vic Raschi his unconditional release.

No other club in the major leagues was willing to take over Raschi's $33,000 salary. All major teams waived on the 36-year-old righthander, a standout performer with the New York Yankees for many years.

Raschi, bothered by an ailing back this spring, now becomes a free agent and may make a deal for himself.

The Cardinals paid the Yankees a reported $85,000 for Raschi in a surprise deal only 14 months ago and then signed him at $40,000.

He started out strong, winning his first five games for the Cardinals, then faded and wound up with eight victories and nine defeats for the year. In his only assignment this season, Raschi was blasted hard by the Cincinnati Redlegs last Monday night. He lasted less than two innings.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Last week's results — Goss Car lot, 2,611, 4 points, Gordon's Grill forfeit; Weber Insurance 2,680, 3 points, Blakely's Service, 2,590, 1 point; Snyder Wholesale 2,724, 4 points, Chuck Wagon, 2,317; Williams Jewelry 2,485, 4 points, Bull's Service 2,457.

High individual series — Bill Hunter, Goss, 583; Don Hire, Williams, 583; Vic Baze, Snyder Wholesale, 581; Ronnie Weber, Weber's, 569; R. C. Graves, Weber's, 554; Bill Fisher, Snyder Wholesale, 552.

This week's schedule — Monday, Bull's vs. Blakely's, Chuck Wagon vs. Gordon's; Tuesday, Williams vs. Weber's, Snyder Wholesale vs. Goss; Wednesday, Goss vs. Blakely's, Gordon's vs. Weber's; Thursday, Williams vs. Chuck Wagon, Snyder Wholesale vs. Bull's.

League standings — Goss 37, Snyder Wholesale 33, Williams 33, Weber's 32, Chuck Wagon 27, Gordon's 19, Blakely's 18, Bull's 9.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results — Jumbo Drive-In 2,642, 3 points, George's Service 2,576, 1 point; Jo-Zim Acres 2,677, 3 points, City Floral 2,622, 1 point; Bell's Flower Shop 2,606, 4 points, Hilander forfeit.

High individual line — Johnnie Tipping, Jumbo, 171.

High individual series — Johnnie Tipping, 452.

Final standings — Jumbo 73, Bell's 64, Jo-Zim 62, George's 60, City 59, Hilander 42. (First and second teams get sponsor trophies)

High line for entire league — Marie Zimmerman, Jo-Zim, 215.

High series for league — Marie Zimmerman, 524.

Best improvement on average—Adell Merritt, raised average from 80 to 126.

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CITY ..... PHONE NO. .....

4 WEEKS $1.00

Watch For Next Puzzle
In Monday's Issue
of
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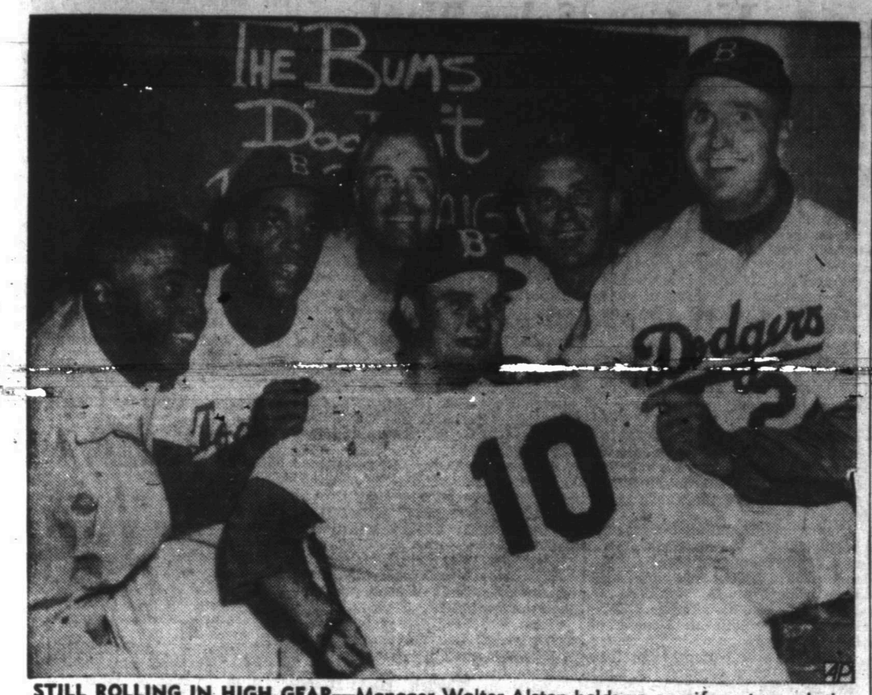

STILL ROLLING IN HIGH GEAR—Manager Walter Alston holds up a uniform to mark the Dodgers' tenth straight win and a new major league record for consecutive wins from the start of a season. In the dressing room with Alston after the Dodgers blasted the Phillies, 14-4, are, from left, third baseman Jackie Robinson, pitcher Joe Black, centerfielder Duke Snider, shortstop Don Zimmer and first baseman Gil Hodges.

Bums Drop Giants; Start New Streak

BROOKLYN, April 23 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers backed up the six-hit pitching of Carl Erskine with two eighth-inning runs off their old nemesis, Sal Maglie, today and started a new winning streak with a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants.

Maglie, who had a lifetime record of 22-8 against the Dodgers up until this season, ran out of gas in the eighth inning as Gil Hodges doubled, Sandy Amoros tripled high off the left field wall and Carl Furillo sent home the insurance run with a single. Until then, Maglie had duelled on equal terms with Erskine in a battle that thrilled a near capacity Ladies Day crowd of about 32,000. It was Maglie's second loss to Brooklyn in 1955.

Erskine, winning his third game of the season without defeat, had only himself to blame for the Giants' lone run. He walked Monte Irvin and Don Mueller to open the second inning, then threw Dave Williams' sacrifice bunt far into left field. By the time the Brooks got organized again, Irvin had scored, Mueller was on third and Williams on second.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
L'k'man,lb	4	1	6	1	Gilliam,2b	1	0	3	3
Dark, ss	3	2	3	1	Reese, ss	4	0	3	2
Mays, cf	4	1	3	0	Snider, cf	4	1	3	0
Th'pson,2b	4	0	0	0	Hodges, 1b	3	1	6	1
Irvin, lf	3	1	1	0	Amoros, lf	3	2	3	1
Mueller, rf	3	1	0	0	Cam'n'la,c	4	2	3	1
Will'ms,3b	3	0	3	5	Erskine, p	4	0	0	1
aRhodes	1	0	0	0	Furillo, rf	4	1	1	0
Katt, c	3	0	6	1	Rob'son,3b	3	0	0	1
bHofman	1	0	0	0					
Maglie, p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	33	6	24	10	Totals	29	7	27	9

a—Forced Irvin for Williams in 9th inning.
b—Forced Rhodes for Katt in 9th inning.

New York	010	000	300—1
Brooklyn	001	000	02x—3

R—Irvin, Gilliam, Hodges, Amoros. E—Erskine, Robinson. RBI—Snider, Amoros, Furillo. 2B—Lockman, Snider, Amoros, Furillo. 2B—Lockman, Snider, Hodges. 3B—Amoros. SB—Gilliam. DP—Amoros and Campanella; Williams and Dark; Hodges and Reese. Left—New York 7, Brooklyn 9. BB—Erskine 3, Maglie 6. SO—Erskine 5, Maglie 6. R-ER—Erskine 1-0, Maglie 3-3. HBP—By Maglie (Amoros). WErskine (3-0). L—Maglie (0-3). U—Boggess, Gorman, Engeln and Pinelli. T—2:33. A—36,574.

Oliver, Harper Deadlocked In Virginia Meet

By ROBERT MOORE

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 23 (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., fired their third consecutive sub-par rounds today to finish in a deadlock for the $17,500 Virginia Beach Open Golf Tournament lead at the three-quarter mark. Both had 54-hole totals of 196, eleven under par.

Oliver, who had gone into today's third round tied for the lead with Mary Furgol of Lemont, carved a three-under-par 66 to go with two previous 65s. Harper, who had notched a 66 in the first round, shot his second straight 65.

Furgol, although he too carded his third below-regulation score with a 68, couldn't quite keep up the pace out there in the hot sunshine that cloaked the par-69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course and its 6,065 yards. He had 198.

Jack Burke Jr. of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who was tied for eighth at the 36-hole mark of the 72-hole tourney, came up with the day's best round, a 64 that elevated him into a second place tie with National Open champion Ed Furgol of St. Louis. Burke and Furgol, who scored 65, had 54-hole totals of 197 and trailed the co-leaders by only a stroke.

Marty Furgol's 198 total left him in fifth place, two strokes away. Next came Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, with 199s.

Bunched with 201s were Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Fred Wampler of Indianapolis.

Texas Aggie Nine Trims Bears, 12-4

WACO, Tex., April 23 (AP)—Texas A&M scored in all but three innings here today to trim Baylor, 12-4, in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Lefty Joe Hardgrove pitched the victory that enabled the Cadets to even the two-game series and keep alive a chance of overtaking pace setting SMU.

Hardgrove gave up ten hits, but kept them fairly well spaced and was tough in the clutches. Joe helped his own cause with a single and a home run.

Dick Bleckner, Aggie shortstop, suffered a knee injury in a collision with centerfielder John Stockton. Bleckner was hospitalized for treatment.

Baseball Game Is 'Sanded Out' Here

Snyder High School's baseball game got rained out yesterday — by sand.

High winds carrying farms and ranches over Snyder made the weather too bad. The Vernon team came all the way to Snyder, but it was decided that a pitcher probably couldn't get the ball across the plate by bucking the wind, so the Vernon diamond team went back home.

Speedy Moffett, baseball coach, said the game was postponed until May 2, when Snyder is scheduled to go to Vernon. The teams will play a doubleheader at Vernon then.

This week, the Tigers are scheduled to go to Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon and host Abilene Saturday.

Braves Halt Cards In 12th By 5-4 Score

MILWAUKEE April 23 (AP)—Southpaw Chet Nichols had more trouble from his own mates than from the St. Louis Cardinals today but he held on until Bobby Thomson's 12th inning bases loaded single through the box gave the Braves a 5-4 victory.

Nichols went the full 12 innings in his frist start of the season and gave up only six hits. Three Milwaukee errors gave the Cardinals three unearned runs.

Thomson Milwaukee's leading run producer singled on a 3-2 pitch from rookie Bob Tiefenauer with the bases full as he result of some St. Louis straegy that didn't work.

After Nichols flied out to right to open the bottom of the 12th Billy Bruton dumped a double into right and got on third on a passed ball by Cardinal catcher Del Rice. Tiefenauer then issued intentional walks to Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews to set up a double play that would have gotten the Cards out of trouble.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	MILWAUKEE	AB	H	O	A
Moon, cf	6	0	0	6	0	Bruton, cf	6	2	5	0
Sch'd'st,3b	5	0	0	0	3	Aaron, rf	5	3	4	0
Musial, lb	5	1	2	9	1	M'th'ws,3b	4	1	0	5
Rep'ski, lf	6	3	4	0	0	Th'ms'n,lf	6	2	2	0
Elliott, rf	2	0	1	1	0	Adcock,1b	4	1	16	0
aVird'n,cf	2	0	0	3	0	Logan, ss	4	0	2	1
Boyer, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	O'Con'll,2b	5	1	3	8
Rice, c	3	0	0	4	1	C'ndall,c	4	0	4	0
Gram's,ss	3	2	2	2	5	Nichols, p	5	1	0	3
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	0					
Schults, p	1	0	1	1						
bSarni	1	0	0	0						
Smith, p	0	0	0	0						
cFrazier	1	0	0	0						
Tiefen'r, p	1	1	1	0						
Totals	44	6	x34	11		Totals	43	11	36	17

a—Ran for Elliott in 8th.
b—Fanned for Schults in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Smith in 8th.
x—One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	020	001	010	000—4
Milwaukee	220	000	000	001—5

R—Musial 2, Repulski, Elliott, Bruton 2, Aaron, Mathews, Nichols. E—Boyer, O'Connell, Bruton, Logan. RBI—Rice, Grammas 2, Thomson 2, O'Connell, Bruton, Aaron. WB—Nichols, Bruton. 3B—Bruton. S—Logan. SF—Rice. Left—St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 10. BB—Jackson 1, Schults 1, Smith 1, Tiefenauer 2, Nichols 5. SO—Schults 3, Tiefenauer 1, Nichols 4. HO—Jackson 6 in 1 1-3 ;Schults 2 in 4 2-3; Smith 1 in 1; Tiefenauer 2 in 4 1-3. R&ER—Jackson 4-3; Schults 0-0; Smith 0-0; Tiefenauer 1-1; Nichols 4-1. PB—Rice. W—Nichols (1-0) L—Tiefenauer (0-1). U—Warneke, Secory, Goetz, Dascoli. T—3:11. A—23,838.

Junior College Meet Set At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, April 23 (AP)—The State Junior College Track, Golf and Tennis Meet will be held at Texas A&M college here May 2 and 3.

The golf tournament will be held over the 6,700-yard Aggie course on the A&M campus.

Sam Houston Nine Throttles Steers

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Sam Houston State whipped Texas 9-3 today behind Milton Spacek's clutch pitching to split a non-conference two-game series.

Spacek who has now defeated three Southwest Conference schools this year scattered 10 Longhorn hits for the victory. His mates collected seven hits off the offerings of two Texas pitchers.

The Bearkats of the Lone Star Conference made use of four Longhorn errors and made all of their hits count for the scoring of their nine runs.

Clinton Irby started for Texas but left in favor of Tommy Jungman in the fifth trailing 7-1. Irby was the loser.

Horned Frogs Break Streak, Trim Owls

HOUSTON April 23 (AP)—Texas Christian broke an eight-game Southwest Conference baseball losing streak today by defeating the Rice Owls 3-2. The Owls won yesterday, 4-1.

A successful double steal in the seventh with two out permitted Bob White to score from third to break a 2-2 tie.

White reached base on an error and moved to third on a single by Larry Roseborough. When Babe Navarro, Rice catcher, attempted to catch Roseborough stealing at second, White stole home.

Rice scored in the second on a walk, an error, a passed ball and a long fly.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6
Brooklyn 3, New York 1
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 0
Chicago 20, Kansas City 6
Baltimore 3, Washington 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	11	1	.917	—
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	3
St. Louis	6	4	.600	4
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	4½
Chicago	6	5	.545	4½
New York	3	6	.333	6½
Cincinnati	2	9	.182	8½
Pittsburgh	0	9	.000	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	9	2	.750	—
New York	7	3	.700	—
Boston	6	4	.600	1
Cleveland	6	4	.600	1
Washington	6	4	.600	2
Detroit	5	5	.500	3½
Kansas City	2	7	.222	6½
Baltimore	2	8	.200	7

Santee's Bid For 4-Minute Mile Washed Out In Kansas

By SKIPPER PATRIC K

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23 (AP)—April showers followed by a downpour mixed with hail washed out another bid by Wes Santee for a 4-minute mile today. But skies cleared in time for four meet records in the 30th Kansas Relays.

Santee, holder of the American mile record at 4:00.5, won the Glenn Cunningham mile feature of the meet in 4:11.4 on a sloppy track while running with and against a gusty wind that hit up to 14 m.p.h. It was his slowest job in months.

The slim Ashland, Kan., athlete, who completed work for a degree at Kansas in February, broke the tape a good 50 yards ahead of Ted Wheeler, a Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., soldier and former University of Iowa Star.

Santee had an audience of some 13,000 and the fans cheered his every stride. But it wasn't in the books for him to join John Landy of Australia and Roger Bannister of England as conquerors of the magic 4-minute mile today.

There was a new record in both the university and college sprints medley relays and the university mile relay.

Oklahoma A&M's great foursome of J. W. Mashburn, Jack Hays, Marion Muncrief, and Bill Heard ran the university sprints medley in 3:22.8, wiping out the old mark of 3:24.3 set by Oklahoma in 1950.

North Texas State of Denton, with Mike Hagler, Boyd Dollar, Dean Renfro and Paul Patterson, lowered the college sprints medley standard to 3:24.4. Compton (Calif.) Junior College made the previous record of 3:27.1 in 1949.

Oklahoma A&M's sprinters scored their second record in the mile relay at 3:11.6, erasing the previous mark of 3:14.8 by Oklahoma University in 1952. The runners were Hays, Fred Schermerthon, Heard and Mashburn in that order.

The only record to fall to an individual came in the hop-step-jump where Kent Floerke, University of Kansas freshman competing unattached, did 49 feet ½ inch. The previous standard of 47-2 was by Jim Gerhardt of Rice in 1952.

Dean Smith, the University of Texas speed burner, equalled the 25-year-old 100-yard dash record of 9.4 seconds set by Cy Leland of TCU in 1930, but it was disallowed as a new mark because of winds up to 19 m.p.h. at the time.

While Smith was successfully defending his individual crown, Rich Ferguson of Iowa missed on his bid for a third straight title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Ferguson ran third to Kansas freshman Bob Nicholson, who won in 9:51.7, and Dick Wilson, also of Kansas.

Smith of Texas was voted the most outstanding award by press and radio.

North Texas State also tied the college mile relay record of 3:16.2 with Jimmie Weaver, Jimmie Huffman, Hagler and Patterson doing the laps.

Seixas Wins Over Savitt

HOUSTON, April 23 (AP)—National champion Vic Seixas swept the two final sets today against a tiring Dick Savitt to take a tough five-set victory from the defending champion and former Wimbledon titlist and enter the finals of the 21st annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Seixas had difficulty in the early sets meeting Savitt's booming service but came back after the intermission to grab the 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

The national champion tomorrow meets his Davis Cup teammate, Tony Trabert, for the championship. Trabert, undefeated since a Feb. 1 loss in the Australian nationals, is seeking his ninth straight tournament title. He has won six of the titles in final matches against Seixas.

Trabert moved into the finals yesterday with a quick 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 decision over Bernard Bartzen, the national clay courts champion.

Boxing Match Set

PORT ARTHUR, April 23 (AP)—Former State Lightweight Champion Jacky Blair of Dallas will meet Port Arthur's George Easterling here May 2 in a 10-round main event under the auspices of the Kaycee Boxing Club.

Cubs Win In Hurling Duel

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs used a bunt-sacrifice-single combination today to score the only run of a pitching battle in stifling the Cincinnati Redlegs on five hits for a 1-0 victory.

Hard luck Warren Hacker, trying for his first triumph of the season, held the Cincinnati power to a pair of singles and a safe bunt until two outs in the sixth inning, then had to leave after a freak accident.

Trying to field Gus Bell's bunt, Hacker did the splits on the infield grass and pulled a muscle in his left leg.

Jim Davis replaced him and his knucklers shut off the Redlegs with one safety, a bunt by Charley Harmon, and a wasted ninth inning double by Wally Post.

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Temple,2b	3	0	4	3	Beiger, cf	4	1	4	0
Harm'n,3b	4	1	1	1	Baker, 2b	3	1	1	2
Bell, cf	3	1	2	0	Bau'h'us,rf	3	1	2	0
Klus'ski,lb	3	0	7	1	Sauer, lf	3	0	3	0
Gorbous,lf	3	0	1	0	Banks, ss	3	0	2	2
cJabl'ski	1	0	0	0	Fondy, 1b	3	0	10	1
Post, rf	4	1	2	0	Miksis, 3b	3	0	2	3
Bailey, c	2	0	2	2	Chitl, c	3	2	3	0
aAdams	1	0	0	0	Hacker, p	2	0	0	1
Seminick,c	1	0	2	0	Davis, p	1	0	1	0
M'Mil'n,ss	3	1	3	4					
Nuxhall, p	2	1	0	1					
bGr'ngr's	1	0	0	0					
Lane, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	12	Totals	27	5	27	10

a—Grounded out for Bailey in 7th.
b—Called out on strikes for Nuxhall in 8th.
c—Popped out for Gorbous in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	001	00x—1

R—Bolger. E—Temple. RBI—Baumholtz. 2B—Chitl, Post. S—Baker, Temple. DP—Bailey, Temple and Kluszewski; Harmon, Temple and Kluszewski. Left—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4. BB—Hacker 1, Nuxhall 1, Davis 1. SO—Nuxhall 3, Lane 2, Davis 2. HO—Hacker 3 in 8 2-3, Nuxhall 4 in 7, Lane 1 in 1, Davis 2 in 3 1-3. R-ER—Nuxhall 1-1, Hacker 0-0, Davis 0-0, Lane 0-0. W—Davis (2-0). L—Nuxhall (1-1). U—Gore, Donatelli, Dixon, Conlan. T—1:58.

Ackeret Leads Loop Hitters

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—Jim Ackeret, Shreveport's veteran third baseman, has taken over the lead in Texas League hitting as rookie Dave Roberts of San Antonio cools off perceptibly.

Ackeret pounded 10 hits in 34 times at bat last week to push to the top with a .400 average.

Roberts, who was the first week sensation with a mighty .619, got only five hits in 32 tries and fell down to .340 and eleventh place.

Ackeret also is the leader in doubles with six.

Roberts still is a leading runmaker. He is tied with Charley Oertel and Witty Quintana, both of San Antonio, with 14.

Bob Boyd of Houston leads in hits with 20 while Harry Schwegman of Fort Worth and Willard Brown of Houston top in triples with two apiece.

Ben Taylor, the southpaw first baseman of Beaumont who had three homers in one game, leads the league in over-the-fence clouts with five.

Taylor also has driven in 19 runs and is tied with Jim Pisoni of San Antonio in this department.

John (Red) Murff of Dallas is the pitching leader with four starts and four victories. Stan Milankovich of Dallas and Bill Diemer of San Antonio have 3-0 records. There are 15 pitchers who haven't lost a game.

Rogers Fister of Houston leads in strikeouts with 22.

Hitting in the league is terrific with 30 players batting over .300 and with Beaumont leading in club batting with .287—17 points better than second place San Antonio.

Bill White of Dallas is the leader in stolen bases with five.

George Susce Jr., son of the former major leaguue catcher, is getting a spring trial with the Boston Red Sox. He's a pitcher.

Fifty million steelhead trout eggs from the west coast are being planted in Michigan streams.

Southern California In Favorite's Role

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—National champion Southern California will be favored to win the Dallas Invitational Track Meet next Saturday night. A wholesale rewriting of the records is in prospect.

There might even be a world's record. Ernie Shelton of Southern Cal., who has leaped 6 feet 10 inches this season, will be aiming at the high jump record of 6 feet 11½ inches held by Walter Davis of Texas A&M. Shelton did 6 feet 9¼ inches here last year.

Texas, A&M and SMU will furnish the opposition but Southern Cal which appears fully as strong as last year when it won this meet by 23½ points, should score about 75 points to take the title with ease.

Southern cal's top men are Mike Larabee, who runs the 440 in 48.2; Sig Wing, who does the mile in 4:11.7; Fernando Ledesma, who runs the 2-mile in 9:11.1; Walt Levack, who pole vaults over 14 feet; Ray Martin, who throws the shot 58 feet, and Des Koch, who throws the discus 170 feet and the javelin over 200 feet.

Texas should win both relays. The Longhorns have run the 440-yard relay in 40.6 and the mile relay in 3:14.1.

Dean Smith of Texas should dominate the sprints. He has run 100 yards in 9.2 (aided by the wind) and the 220 in 20.4 this season. Smith ran the 100 in 9.3 last year but the wind was too strong for him to gain a tie of the world's record. Buddy Goode of SMU and Howard Bigbee of Southern Cal will furnish terrific competition in both sprints.

A&M's James Hollingsworth and Harley Hartung look best in the hurdles. Hollingsworth has run a 14 flat 120-yard high hurdles. Hartung has done 23.5 in the low hurdles.

Regional schoolboy champions of North Texas will hold a meet of their own. Featuring the high school division will be Bobby Mosshart of Abilene, who won the 880 last year in 2:00.6. Mosshart has been running under two minutes this year, once doing 1:57.8.

The meet drew a crowd of 8,000 last year—the first time track had made a profit in Dallas. Officials are looking for 10,000 or more this time.

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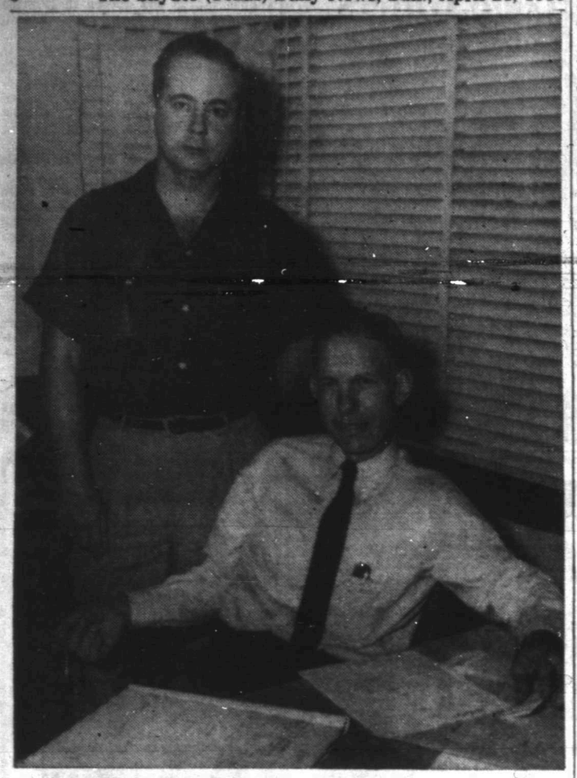
OIL NEWS



NEW SACROC MEN—Chester LaRue, left, and David Shahan have recently joined the SACROC unit manager's staff here. LaRue is reservoir engineer, while Shahan handles land and claims. (Lee Watson photograph)

Two Employes Join SACROC Manager Staff

Two new staff members have joined the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators committee unit manager's office here, according to manager Hicks Allen.

The new men are Chester R. LaRue, who came here as reservoir engineer, and David R. Shahan, who will be in charge of land and claims.

LaRue replaces Phillip H. Lipstate, Jr., who had been reservoir engineer since 1953. Lipstate resigned to become a consulting engineer at Tyler.

Shahan filled the facancy created by Norris Creath, who is now a lease broker in San Angelo. He had also been with SACROC since 1953.

A 1948 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, LaRue had been an engineer and production superintendent previously. He is a native of Royal Oak, Mich. In addition to attending Penn State, he attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. He and his wife have two children, Marilyn and Robert. He will move his family here from Abilene soon. He is Presbyterian. LaRue is also an Air Force veteran.

Shahan, a native of Lipscomb, is a 1940 graduate of Texas A&M College. He has been associated with Simmons-Huggins Supply Co. of San Angelo. He is Presbyterian and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Also planning to move his family here soon, he and his wife have two children. He is a Coast Guard veteran.

Rites Held For L. M. Lewis Sr.

Funeral services were held in San Angelo yesterday morning for Lawrence Michael Lewis, Sr., 47, a former Snyder resident who was killed in a San Angelo traffic accident Friday. He is the son of Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, Sr., of Snyder.

Known here as Mike Lewis, he had been a Snyder plumber and had lived here many years before moving to San Angelo, where he resided at 114 Belaire. He had been employed as a plumber there with William Cameron & Co. for about a year.

Mr. Lewis died at 11:45 o'clock Friday morning enroute to Shannon Hospital at San Angelo. He was the driver of a pickup truck which collided shortly before his death with an automobile at the city intersetion of Johnson and Beauregard. The other driver, David Russell Jacoby of San Angelo, was not hurt.

Mr. Lewis was born in Sonora Oct. 28, 1907, and moved with his family to Meridian as a child and later moved to Snyder. His mother is a partner with Mrs. Roy Stokes in the Lewis - Stokes Insurance Agency here.

Services were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Cox Funeral Home Chapel at San Angelo with the Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Church there, officiating.

Brief rites were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Bolger Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery.

Survivors beside his mother are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Lewis; three sons, Lawrence Michael Lewis, Jr., Roy David Lewis, and Joe Wayne Lewis; a daughter, Mrs. Max Moon of Huckabay; a brother, Charles J. Lewis, Jr., of La Mesa, Cal.; and a sister, Mrs. D. E. Clendennen of Dallas.

Pallbearers at the service here were Clyde Butrel, Gordon Goss, J. C. Williamson, Sid Worrell, Raymond Williams and Jay Ramsey.

In boom years before World War II, U.S. spending for personal consumption was often 70 per cent of gross national product, but it was 63 and 65 per cent in 1953 and 1954 respectively, says the National Industrial Conference Board.

Kent Well Develops Oil, Water On Test

Warren Petroleum Corp., oil division, No. 1. H. C. Sieber, wildcat northwest of the SMS-Canyon field of northwest Kent County, developed oil and water on a drillstem test from 6,210-225 feet.

Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 400 feet of oil-cut mud, 1,000 feet of oil and salt water-cut mud and 842 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was from 45 to 1,048 pounds and shut-in pressure after an unreported time was 2,018 pounds.

Hole was being made below 6225 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south west lines of 1-B-psl 17 miles northwest of Clairemont.

Northeast Garza To Get Wildcat Venture

W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Midland have announced location for a 4,100-foot wildcat in northeast Garza County seven miles northeast of Southland.

It is the No. 1 Frankie Irwin, 330 feet from west and 332 feet from south lines of the lease in section 1, K. Aycock Survey. Operations are to start at once.

Clear Fork Venture Slated In Mitchell

Stalter & Wilson of Midland have announced site for a 3,500-foot wildcat eight miles north of Westbrook in northwest Mitchell County.

The Clear Fork prospector is the No. 1 Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from south and east lines of 69-97-H&TC, and approximately one mile from production in any of the shallow fields in the adjacent areas.

Drilling will start at once.

Dry Wildcats Are Plugged

Three West Texas counties have reported the plugging and abandoning of dry wildcats.

J. B. Randle No. 1 C. R. Judkins wildcat in Schleicher County 21 miles east of Eldorado was drilled to total depth of 4,310 feet. Location was 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of 14-A-GH&SA.

Two miles south of Bronte in Coke County Horace C. Hargrave has quit the No. 1 J. B. McCutchen. It was drilled to 5803 feet. It was 7400 feet from northeast and 330 feet from southeast lines of section 329 N. Eastland survey A-135.

Kay Kimbell No. 1 F. T. Sudduth is a dry wildcat in southwest Yoakum County. It was drilled to total depth of 5362 feet. Location was 660 feet from south and west lines of 582-D-John H. Gibson survey.

North Scurry Well Completes

Progress Petroleum Co. has reported completion of the No. 1 Dora Cunningham in the Cogdell field of north Scurry County.

The well pumped 24 hours to make 89.39 barrels of oil plus 10 per cent water on the completion test. Gravity of the oil was 41.2 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 724-1. Gravity of the oil was 41.2 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 724-1. Production is through perforations from 7,001.5-026.5 feet where 10,000 gallons of acid had been used. Top of the pay was at 6,992 feet, with total depth 7,118 feet.

The No. 1 Cunningham is 467 feet from south and east lines of 612-97-H&TC.

Texas Completions Still Building Lead Over '54

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Texas oil well completions for 1955 jumped to 4,476 this week, only one shy of taking a 1,000-well lead over the year-ago total.

Operators brought in 306 oil wells and 23 gas wells during the week. They plugged 138 dry holes, the Texas Railroad Commission reported in its weekly tabulation.

Of the 306 new oil wells, six were wildcat, as were three of the gas wells and 85 of the dry holes.

The average calendar day oil allowable as of today was 3,302,302 barrels, an increase of 15,956 barrels from last year.

Dorward Pool Gets A New Producer

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has completed the No. 22 M. A. Fuller in the Dorward pool of southeast Garza County for a potential of 140.67 barrels of oil plus 20 per cent water.

The potential test covered a 24-hour period with the well on the pump. Production is natural through perforations from 2,464-522 feet. Gravity of the oil was 35 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 317-1.

The No. 22 Fuller is 660 feet from south and east lines of 113-5-H&GN.

Field In Borden To Get New Venture

Ponder Oils, Inc., of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 1 L. Brown in the Arthur-Spraberry field of Borden County.

Location has been made 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of 41-33-t4n-T&P, five miles northeast of Ackerly. Rotary tools are to be used to drill to 8,500 feet.

The drillsite is on a lease of 160 acres.

Sunray, Mid-Continent Vote On Proposed Merger May 10

TULSA, Okla., April 23 (AP) — Stockholders of two Tulsa oil companies will vote on a proposal to merge their firms into a new petroleum giant in meetings here and at Wilmington, Del., May 10.

Their expected approval will create the Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., the nation's 13th largest oil firm.

The company's birth will mark a high point in the ever successful business career of Clarence H. Wright, who has acquired an industry reputation as "the merging oil executive."

Wright will be chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the new 486 million dollar combine, the same job he holds now with Sunray.

The union of Sunray with Mid-Continent, by which the former will be the surviving corporation, is generally regarded as a "natural." Mid-Continent has had crude production inadequate to meet its requirements and has had to buy much of that processed at its 70,000 barrels-per-day refinery here.

Sunray has extensive crude production but has lacked sufficient refining and marketing facilities.

The merged companies will have crude oil production of some 90,000 barrels a day, refining capacity of 100,000 barrels daily and 5,500 employes.

There will be more than 2,700 bulk and service stations and more than 5,000 independent dealers and jobbers for marketing products by a wholly-owned subsidiary, D-X Sunray Oil Co., which will also handle the refining and crude pipe line activities.

The oil industry's largest in 23 years, the merger is one in a long series engineered by the 63-year-old Wright, one-time farm boy who began his career selling pop corn at the age of 10.

A trader by instinct and ability even then, he learned early how others' money could be matched with energy to build a business. He has been building every since.

While an errand boy for a Cordell, Okla., general store, young Wright acquired—on credit—a new fangled pop corn vending machine operated by steam. He made money on it, but when he sensed a business decline he sold out-at a profit.

"It has always been my theory," Wright said recently, "that you must make aprofit in a business or you are not any good-so I always have made a profit in everything I started.

"No one objects to anyone making a profit in business."

At 21, with $1,500 of savings and more on credit, Wright opened his own general merchandising business at Cordell in 1912. Within a few years he added six others at as many different towns in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Wright at 27 was a successful small town merchant with a business that has grossed as high as a million dollars in one year.

On a buying trip to New York he met the officers of the original Sunray Oil Co. He put money into the young concern and edged steadily away from merchandising and deeper into oil.

Wright was elected a Sunray director July 11, 1921, later became vice president in charge of operations and July 23, 1930, was named president. He took over his present post in May, 1952.

Under his direction Sunray absorbed a succession of companies, the most notable Barnsdall Oil Co., one of oil's oldest names.

"The secret of success in business," says Wright, "is getting the right persons to work with and for you. But make certain of one thing: In addition to technical sense, make sure they have dollar sence."

Sunray Mid-Continent will have headquarters in Sunray's brand new 12-story building here, a structure whose floors are numbered from one to 13, omitting 12. Wright's office is number 1313 in the executive suite of 13 rooms on the 13th floor.

Wright's affinity for 13, he says, dates to a hotly competitive situation he encountered after opening his first store.

"I started pricing goods at odd prices and using the figure 13, marking goods at 13 cents or $13 or $13.13," he explained.

"That started talk and got people interested, and I have kept using 13 ever since to good advantage and with a lot of fun."

Solon Wants Capitol Dome Kept In Use

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — Along with thousands of tourists, Sen. Ellender (D-La) took a proud look at the dome of the nation's Capitol today and promised a furious fight to prevent the building from becoming a museum.

"This fine old building is adequate for the Congress for many years to come," the fiery Louisiana senator exploded. "I'll battle all efforts to abandon it as long as I am here."

Ellender's outburst was a delayed protest against the recent comment by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) that the present Capitol, which was begun in 1793, is "becoming rapidly obsolete."

Bridges told the Senate that Congress now should be buying some nearby land to construct a "new modern capitol" where lawmakers could "function efficiently."

Conceding that he might stir up a tempest, Bridges said the present building could become "a historical monument, such as Mt. Vernon is today." He referred to the reconstructed home of George Washington on the bank of the Potomac.

Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) of the Senate Appropriations Committee agreed with Bridges.

Violently disagreeing, Ellender said he would fight the proposal to the last ditch.

"We've spent millions of dollars raising and repairing the roofs, installing air conditioning and providing vast space in new Senate and House office buildings," he said.

"Why, a new capitol building would cost from 100 to 150 million dollars. We'd have so much space that we'd have to rent out some to commercial outfits."

Instead, Ellender said he supports an old proposal, recently backed by House Speaker Rayburn, for rebuilding and extending the east front of the capitol.

"I urged the same thing five or six years ago," Ellender said. "We could do it for maybe six or seven million dollars.

"The architect says it would give us 42 big extra rooms including some ample dining space for senators, representatives and their guests."

Consumption Of More Beef Is Predicted

LLANO Tex. April 23 (AP)—W. M. Sewell of Dallas told a wind-blown barbecue crowd today that Texans would probably double their per capita consomption of beef during the next three years.

Sewell, head of an educational drive sponsored by the Texas Beef Council and aimed at increasing the amount of beef Texans eat was featured speaker at a barbecue sponsored by the council on the banks of Llano River today.

Some 283 persons heard Sewell say that it would not be impossible for the state's population to eat 160 pounds of beef per year per person instead of the 80-pound average of the present.

Although tin is softer than copper, the addition of a little tin to copper creates bronze which is harder than either metal.

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE

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MORTON'S FROZEN MEAT PIES 6½ Oz. 25c
HERTEX PINEAPPLE Crushed in Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can 22c
OLEO Top Spread, Lb. 10c

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GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches ... 15c
GRAPEFRUIT White, Lb. 7½c
ORANGES Texas, Lb. 7½c

— DRUGS —
CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 79c
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HAND LOTION Jergen's Reg. $1.50 ... 98c

Cheese Filled 2 Lb. Box 55c
Steak Sirloin U.S. Graded Baby Beef, Lb. 49c
Roast Chuck U.S. Graded Baby Beef, Lb. 35c
FISH Boneless Perch, Lb. ... 39c COD Boneless Fillets Lb. 39c
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BOMB KILLS ATTORNEY—A deputy sheriff above extinguishes flames in the wreckage of an automobile belonging to Kermit Smith, 34, Portland, Ore., atttorney who was killed when he started the car at the Columbia-Edgewater Country Club. The blast demolished the car and hurled Smith's body far to the rear of the vehicle.

Career Conference For Students Set Tuesday

More than 100 local business and professional men and women and about 20 out-of-town persons will be at the high school here Tuesday for a career conference for high school students.

The conference is held each year to provide guidance for students in fulfilling their responsibilities in discovering, selecting, preparing for, and carrying on vocations in which they could serve most effectively.

Students from other high schools in the county, Hermleigh, Ira, and Fluvanna, have been invited to participate in the conference, and indications early this weekend were that at least two of the schools will have students here, according to Frank Wilson, director of curriculum.

In the conference, students will be aided in gathering information about vocational fields and in making a realistic appraisal of their possibilities. Adult leadership will supply this information.

Vocational preference tests have already been given in the high school, and teachers have related a part of their classroom programs to vocational counseling and guidance.

Students will learn in the career day program the nature of the vocations in which they are interested, personal qualities and attitudes, educational preparation needed and its costs, experience needed, capital required for beginning, possibilities for advancement and retirement, relation of the vocation and military service, desirable and undesirable features of the vocation, opportunities and necessity for service, the vocation and a family, leisure time opportunities, and many other factors.

Dr. Arvin N. Donner, dean of the college of education at the University of Houston, will be chief consultant for the program. Students in the program will have first and second choice vocational groups in which to participate during two conference periods during the day. Dr. Donner will conduct a general assembly for all students before the sessions begin. After the group leaders and resource persons hold planning sessions Tuesday morning, they will attend a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the high school cafeteria. The discussion groups will be held during the afternoon.

The various groups, their leaders, student leaders, faculty advisors, and resource persons, are:

Agriculture (farming and ranching) — Dr. Robert H. Black, head of the department of animal husbandry, Texas Tech; student leader, Clarence Townsend; faculty advisor, Kenneth Goforth; resource persons, Nolan von Roeder, Max West, Harrie Winston, Frank Strom, and Hugh Taylor. Leader, section B, Cecil Ayers, department of agronomy, Texas Tech; student leader, Jack Spikes; resource persons, J. B. Turner, Joel Hodges, R. A. Hardee, Lewis Blackard, Whitt Thompson, and Leonard Spence.

Agriculture (professional) — Dr. George O. Elle, assistant dean of agriculatre, and professor of horticulture, Texas Tech; student leader, Joel Tankersley; resource persons, O. M. Fowler, J. L. Browning, Jake D. Hodges, Buford Browning, Henry Burchett, and Lindy Clark.

Vocational art—Dr. J. B. Smith, head of the art department, Hardin-Simmons University; student leader, Judy Rohr; faculty advisors, Norman Neundorf and Mrs. M. M. O'Rear; resource persons, James Tatum, Mrs. L. M. Ford, Mrs. Robert Wasson, Mrs. Carla Clark, Mrs. Gaither Bell, Fred Buford, Dallas.

Business management and salesmanship — Nathan Ivey, co-ordinator of adult education, Odessa Junior College; student leader, Junior McCormick; faculty advisor, Daniel Martin; resource persons, Malven Stevenson, Lyle Deffebach, J. W. Phillips, Coke Williams. Leader, section B, Calvin McIntosh, area distributive education supervisor, Austin; student leader, Jerry Roberts; faculty advisor, H. O. Beard, resource persons, Rex Miller, Phil Burns, Clyde Hall, Jay Rogers, John Boren, and Melvin Newton.

Communications — Walter E. Burch, journalism instructor, Abilene Christian College; student leader, Jerry Lynn Hughes; faculty advisors, Wayne Pevey and Franklin Pruitt; resource persons, Mrs. Frances Brooks, Mrs. Jane Casebier, Wacil McNair, Wink Lewis, and Herbert Feather.

Computational vocations — A. T. Nicholas, director of business services for Snyder schools; student leader, Twila Sturdivant; faculty advisor, Geneva Marshall; resource persons, Russell Yorgesen, R. B. Fulcher, H. W. Cargile, Bob Melton, and Wendell Shiflett.

Medicine, dental, and laboratory services — Dr. Thomas Hartley, Snyder physician; student leader, Bata McPherson; faculty advisors, Mrs. L. G. Richardson and Mrs. Roy Carter; resource persons, Dr. John Y. Battenfield, Richard Cole, George Thompson, Dr. D. R. Reilly, San Angelo.

Petroleum engineering — Joe Lutcher, engineer, Standard of Texas, Snyder; student leader, Alan Snead; faculty advisor, Clois Henry; resource persons, W. A. Vestal, Earl Thurman.

Chemical engineering — Robert Weeter, chemical engineer, Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee, Snyder; student leader, Leonard Hale; faculty advisor, L. G. Richarson; resource persons, Bob Wilson, Earl Kirk.

Civil engineering — M. L. Broman, superintendent, segment I, SACROC, Snyder; student leader, William Brownfield; faculty advisor, John Conley; resource person, M. R. Estes.

Mechanical engineering — Don Helmers, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Texas Tech; faculty advisor, Frank M. Miller; resource persons, Bernard J. Bartels, Percy Anderson.

Electrical engineering — James C. Long, senior engineer, Texas Electric Service Co., Sweetwater; student leader, Jimmie Joe Key;; faculty advisors, James Bailey, Speedy Moffett.

Homemaking — Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, area supervisor of home and family life education, Texas Education Agency, Austin; student leader, Judy Noah; faculty advisors, Miss Vera Periman and Mrs. Geraldine Hodges; resource persons, Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. James Wright, Miss Ruby Butts, Mrs. S. L. Terry, Mrs. Wanda Jean Newton.

Legal profession — George Killam, Snyder attorney; student leader, Steve Blair; faculty advisor, Joe Marshall; resource persons—Renal B. Rosson, Fred Auforth, C. Macon Raine, Wayland Holt.

Music — Raymond Elliott, associate professor of music, Texas Tech; student leader, P. W. Cloud, Jr.; faculty advisors, Robert Clinton, Melvin Montgomery, and Phil Cherry; resource persons, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Lucile Kubala, Mrs. Robert Clinton, Mrs. Nan Lee, Herman Trigg.

Nursing — Mrs. Eula Williams, RN, school nurse; student leader, Juanez Teaff; faculty advisors, Mrs. Bertie Machel and Mrs. Velia Shiflett; resource persons, Mrs. Wilton Jones, Mrs. Leah Johnson, Mrs. Yvonne Adams, Miss Ruby Ripperton, State Department of Health, Austin. Section B, leader, Mrs. Nell Spence, RN, school nurse; student leader, Sittie Harrell; faculty advisor, Mrs. Maggie Joines; resource persons, Mrs. J. O. Broaddus, Mrs. Beryle Manning Mrs. U. D. Walker.

Secretarial — Arnold Richards, associate professor of business administration, McMurry College student leader, Chiva Sue Boss; faculty advisor, Mrs. Imogene Henry; resource persons Mrs. Jim Harris, Miss Ramona Harless. Section B, leader, Garnet Gracy, comptroller, McMurry College; student leader, Gynall Scott; faculty advisor, Mrs. Floy Starr, resource persons, Lyle Deffebach, Miss Billie Alford. Section C, leader, Warren D. Caster, Southwestern Publishing Co., Dallas; student leader, Suzanne Houston; resource persons Mrs. W. E. Byerl, Renal B. Rosson. Section D, leader, Herman G. Burkett, Southwestern Publishing Co., Dallas; student leader, Mickey Gillean; resource persons not announced.

Skilled trades (male) — Joe B. Neely, area supervisor, Industrial Co-operative Training, Big Spring; student leader, David Orr; faculty advisor, W. A. Mayfield; resource persons, Bill Brown, Russell Wright, Gene Best, D. V. Prichard, Dallas, Sam Cress. Section B, leader, Truitt McGregor, superintendent of buildings and grounds, West Texas State College; student leader, Gary Hill; faculty advisor, W. E. Raborn; resource persons, W. T. Dabbs, Paul A. Keaton, Wilson Howell, Ford Kenner, Herbert McKinley, Elmer Taylor, Section C, leader, Hugh T. Griener, steam engineer, West Texas State College; student leader, Johnny Roberts; faculty advisor, J. C. Jackson; resource persons, Jack Wilson, H. A. Johnson, Jr., Ralph Neal, J. B. Davidson, Fla Joyce.

Skilled trades (female) — J. Carter Parkes, counselor, Snyder High School; student leader, Doris Agee; faculty advisors, Mrs. Mary Faver and Mrs. Ann Kayser; resource persons, Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant, Jim Babcock, Mrs. Donnie Chorn, Mrs. Sam Cress, and a representative airline hostess. Section B, leader, Lee Pitman, counselor, Snyder Junior High School; student leader, Patsy Harless; faculty advisor, Miss Zaida Brown; resource persons, Mrs. Buna Wheeler, Mrs. Mantha Landfried, Mrs. Bess Fish, Mrs. Gordon Goss.

Social service — Dr. Anthony Hunt, president, Howard County Junior College; student leader, Fred Williams; faculty advisors, Miss Ila Fern Warren and Virgil Joines; resource persons, Bob Eastus, Mrs. C. Macon Raine, David Oglesby, the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Bill Ballard, Mrs. Minnie Land, and Lee Pitman.

Teaching — Dr. John Carroll, head of the department of education, Texas Tech; student leader, Jane Rogers; faculty advisors, Virgina Grove and Horrace Bostick; resource persons, Joel Griffin, J. M. Kayser, Frank Weaver, Frank Wilson, and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough. Section B, leader, Dr. J. B. Adair, director of education extension service, Hardin-Simmons University; student leader, Bernie Higgins; faculty advisors, Ollie Peek, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers, and J. P. Ward, Jr.; resource persons, M. E. Stanfield, W. T. Falls, Silas Devenport, Frank Wilson, and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough.

Nine New Cases Of Polio Are Reported

AUSTIN April 23 (AP)—Nine new cases of paralytic polio were reported in Texas last week even as first and second grade school children received Salk vaccine shots in nearly every county in the state.

The nine cases brought the year's total to 80 cases.

Three of the new reports came from Bexar County, San Antonio.) Lubbock reported two cases and Williamson, Jim Wells, Grayson and Cameron one each.

The first flight by the Wright brothers was 120 feet which is less than the wing span of a modern airplane.

Texas Members Of Panel Are Still Opposed To Road Plan

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' three members of the House Public Works Committee heard Gen. Lucius Clay outline the administration's 101-billion dollar highway program.

But they're still against it.

The three Texans—Reps. Brady Gentry, Tyler, and Jim Wright, Weatherford, both Democrats, and Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas Republican—favor more and better highways. But they don't like President Eisenhower's plan for financing them.

Hearings before the House committee, which opened with Clay speaking as head of the President's special highway commission, are expected to wind up about June 1. Then the committee will vote on amendments and finally on whether to send the program to the House for action.

"It will never be reported out of our committee like it stands now," said Wright. "That's my personal opinion, but based on the present attitude of committee members."

The plan is called a 101-billion dollar program because the overall expenditure on roads and highways by federal, state and local governments would amount to that over a 10-year period. The main controversy centers on the proposed 40,000-mile federal interstate highway system. It would cost 25 billion dollars.

The strong opposition of the Texans, and apparently of many others on the committee, is to the way that money would be raised.

As proposed by the Clay commission, 250 billion dollars would be provided through sale of three per cent bonds maturing in 30 years. That would mean 11½ billion dollars in interest. The remaining sum, slightly over four billion dollars, would be raised through collection of fees from motel, filling station and restaurant operating licenses, and the like, along the rights-of-way.

Alger summed up the opposition with this comment:

"I think we ought to pay for the roads when we build them."

Wright noted that the program calls for construction over a 10-year period while repayment would be stretched over 30 years.

"Few highways last that long," he added. "Another generation would be paying for many highways not then even existing.

"I feel strongly that bonding isn't the way to do it. It would cost 11½ billion dollars in interest—taxpayers would have to pay back $1.55 for every dollar spent. That sum would in itself be sufficient to pave 19,000 miles."

Gentry's interest in the legislation and the leading role he has taken in questioning witnesses comes naturally.

He was chairman of the Texas State Highway Commission from 1939 to 1946 and president of the American Assn. of Highway Officials in 1942-1945.

"I'm very much opposed to this bill as it is now written," he said.

"I think such a method of financing the program would be more irresponsibility in fiscal affairs. It in effect would raise the national debt by 20 billion dollars, plus saddling taxpayers with a 12-billion dollar interest burden."

Gentry contended the program proposed by the President, if stretched over a 12-year period, could be financed as the work went along by doubling the present 2-cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline and by putting a special tax on heavy trucks and buses. He would apply only one cent of the increase to financing the 40,000-mile interstate highway system —the rest would go to the general federal-aid road program.

Grandmother Has New Eye From Infant

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—A 5-month-old baby has given sight to a 47-year-old Fort Worth grandmother.

It was through a cornea transplant made last month and revealed today by Methodist Hospital.

Such transplants have become almost routine in recent years, but the age of the donor was considered remarkable.

The donor was Celia Ann Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Covington of Grand Prairie.

Little Celia Ann was born blind in her left eye. An incurable abnormality probably caused absence of sight. And doctors believed it necessary to remove the eye to prevent possible malignant growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Covington volunteered to contribute their baby's eye so that Mrs. Amie Crowson could see after doctors determined the baby's cornea was sound and healthy.

Mrs. Crowson had lived for 15 years "with a heavy veil before my eyes." Both of her corneas had severe dystrophy, a condition that caused them to turn slowly and progressively opaque. Total blindness is the final result.

Both patients were wheeled into the operating room. Celia Ann's eye was carefully removed and an implant put into the socket so an artificial eye could move as well as a normal one.

The clear window portion of the baby's eye was placed quickly in a moist chamber while surgeons removed Mrs. Crowson's clouded window. Then the new cornea was transplanted and stitched into place.

Only a few days ago, Mrs. Crowson knew for certain that she could see again through the eye.

"They were changing the dressing and I was told to open my eye. I saw the doctor's fingers, then his face. I broke down. Then I hugged the doctor. I don't remember what I said, because I was too happy to think."

Her sight through the new window is almost perfect, doctors said. A few months from now, she will have a transplant in the other eye. No donor has been selected.

Meanwhile, chubby Celia Ann has been fitted with a beautiful blue artificial eye which moves, turns and looks for the world like real.

And Mrs. Crowson today returned to Fort Worth to view with wonder her grandchildren she had never seen.

Large military radar installations cost $300,000 each.

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EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE

DINING ROOM—Drop Leaf Table with Windsor Arm and Side Chairs and large Welsh Cupboard with China Top—but a few of the many S-C dining room pieces in solid rock Maple.

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Thousands of proud owners are telling their friends why their Sprague & Carleton furniture looks so *beautifully different* from all other Maples: Here's what they say: "I like the selected quality of fine New England solid rock Maple used in every piece. : : : I like the original S-C 'antique' finish with its distinctive color and rich lustre, resembling old Colonial Maple. : : : I like the authentic Early American styling of every occasional piece and every matched group." These are some of the reasons why S-C furniture is truly called "heirloom" Maple. See for yourself—*see* Sprague & Carleton Maple today at our store.

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD MAPLE
•
LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS TAG on each piece of Sprague & Carleton MAPLE—it identifies the authorized S-C retailer, and contains helpful information about Solid Rock Maple.

BEDROOM — Shuttle Bed; Night Stand with Scrolled Gallery; Chest and Portable Mirror with Drawers. Several other styles of S-C Maple bedroom groupings are also available.

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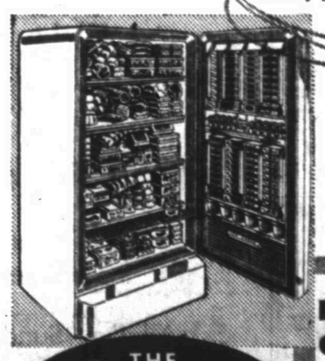
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Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Billy Hugh Ray, 21, Hamlin, and Clarice Ann Higgins, 18, 1307 Twenty-fourth Street, April 15.
Charles Bryant Clark, 24, Snyder, and Margarett Ann Good, 18, 3401 Thirtieth Street, April 15.
DIVORCE DECREE RECORDED:
Hazel Edward Underwood vs. Aleta Ann Underwood, April 19.
FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
L. B. McLeod vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compenssation, April 18.
John Neal Pippen vs. Janie Pippen, divorce, April 16.
NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS:
W. E. Herring, Dunn, from Williamson & Son Motors, 1955 Mercury sedan, April 14.
J. O. Mitchell from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick club coupe, April 14.
Leon Goswick & Co. from International Harvester Co., Fort Worth, 1955 International pickup, April 15.
Corpco Drilling Co. from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile sedan, April 14.
Lone Star Welders from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, April 14.
B. M. Crews from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford sedan, April 14.
J. D. Crane from Boyd Motor & Implement Co., 1955 Studebaker coach, April 14.
W. W. Milburn from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac coach, April 15.
C. O. Poindexter, Big Lake, from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, April 15.
J. M. Sterling, Knapp, from Tarbox Motor Co., Big Spring, 1955 Ford pickup, April 15.
John Howard Franklin from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, April 16.
Hughes Tool Co., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., two 1955 Chevrolet business coupes, April 16 and 18.
Glen L. Mosley from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, April 16.
Jess Harwell from Doran Chevrolet, Hobbs, 1955 Chevrolet sedan, April 16.
Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, April 18.
H. A. Scott from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, April 18.
Leland S. Herod from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler sedan, April 18.
Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, April 18.
E. L. Morrison, Jr., from Dupree Motor Co., 1955 Nash sedan, April 18.
H. W. Bennett from Dupree Motor Co., 1955 Nash sedan, April 18.
H. R. Woolsey from Dupree Motors, 1955 Nash sedan, April 18.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, April 18.
Willie Rub Ratliff from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, April 18.
Burdell Oil Co. from Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales, 1955 Nashua house trailer, April 18.
Ralph C. Hoyte from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet club coupe, April 19.
Giles Bowlers from Caprock Chevrolet-Post, 1955 Oldsmobile club coupe, April 19.
Harvey Shuler from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, April 19.
Ralph O. Wamper from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford sedan, April 20.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
C. H. Graham, H. W. Graham, Ewing Delher Behringer and wife, A. A. Behringer, Flora Homan, Riley Graham, and Andrew Graham to C. T. McLaughlin, lots 1 and 2 and west 33 and one-third feet of lot 3, all in block 3, Wilmeth addition, except improvements, March 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Dulaney to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alvin Denning, lot 35, block E, Highland Park addition, April 14.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Courtney to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Stuard, west 50 feet of south 100 feet of lot 3, block 68, Grayum & Nelson second addition, Feb. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ator to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hand, surface estate only of lot 18, block B, Highland Park addition, April 12.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weaver to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rue Burney, lot 8, block 2, Davis subdivision of block 71, Grayum & Nelson addition, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor to Clarence Wade and Dale Raine, lots 13 through 16, block 4, Green Hills addition, subject to a certain previous mineral reservation, April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bishop to Lucille Berry Bynum, all of grantor's undivided interest, as heir or otherwise, in the estate of the late J. N. Bynum, including but not limited to 6.4-162.5ths of surface estate of northwest quarter of section 178, block 97, H&TC survey, containing 162.5 acres, April 11.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Guthrie of California to August Dale Meznig, west 80 feet of east 100 feet of south 120 feet of lot 3, block 8, second Grayum & Nelson addition, except minerals, April 7.
Harrie Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston to Robert E. Parks, lots 1 through 4, replat of block 43, Colonial Hill addition, except minerals, April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parks to Joe B. Parks and Teddy Gene Parks, west five feet of lot 1 and all of lot 2, block 43, Colonial Hill addition, except minerals, April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Travis County, lots 3 and 4, block 6, Helms Heights subdivision, except minerals, April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, lots 5 and 6, block 6, Helms Heights subdivision, except minerals, April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Leard to Thomas Patrick Gerald, Nolan County, north 240 acres of west half of survey 2, block 3, certificate 9—T&NO, H&GN survey, March 31.
D. M. Singletary to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Littlepage, Jr., lot 18, block 1, Towle Place addition, except minerals, April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heath to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eades, lot 14, block 2, Kittrell Heights addition, subject to any outstanding mineral interest, April 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Raine to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ridley, lot 4, block E, Towle Place addition, except minerals, April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelton K. Holmes to Lloyd Holley, south 60 feet on west half of lot 3, block 18, T. N. Nunn addition, April 12.

Attempted Escape Concluded In Death

LAREDO, Tex., April 23 (AP)—Felix de Anda Linares, 24, of Nuevo Laredo, died last night of wounds received when he was shot during a second attempt to escape after his arrest by U.S. customs agents on a marijuana charge.

De Anda was recaptured the first time he jumped from an automobile in which he was riding with four agents. The second time, he jumped out of the car near the Rio Grande border between Mexico and the United States.

Names of the customs agents who arrested de Anda were withheld by the U.S. Customs Service here.

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Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE
for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4051.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Called meeting Scurry Lodge 708, Tuesday, April 26th, 7:30 p.m. E.A.D. R. L. Duck, WM, J. E. LeMond, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Morgon Convalescent Home No. 4, Spur, Texas, phone 6617. Private and semi-private rooms, reasonable rates. Nurses on 24 hours. Well trained manager. Formerly the Nicholas Hospital.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3851.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and flowers during the recent passing of our beloved Wife and Mother.

Mr. H. C. Gore
Mildred and Lewis

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST

Black and white Rat Terrier with one brown spot over each eye. Generous reward for return of dog.

Dial 3-3627
betwen 7:00 A.M. & 3:00 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: Two-wheel luggage or boat trailer. 2005 Avenue L. Dial 3-3372.

WILL TRADE furniture for two-bedroom trailer house. See at 2307 Avenue A. Dial 3-6171.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR HOUSE TRAILERS
Also
Rent, Sale or Trade
Inquire
LONE STAR HOTEL
E. Highway

SALE OR TRADE B-10

TRADE 1947 Chevrolet car for later model pickup. Pay difference. Dial 3-8008.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Complete cabinet shop, large enough for production and not too big for a hobby shop. B. H. Moffett, 1008 - 27th. Street.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG
AND
UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
Meticulous cleaning done by hand—No Shrinkage—Free Estimates
also
Mothproofing and Floor Polishing.
Dial 3-5017

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7226.

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1922 - 25th. Street.

UPHOLSTERY
State Approved
SLIP COVERS
Also repair on sewing machines, clocks, all furniture and household appliances.
HALE REPAIR SHOP
2409 Avenue R
Dial 3-5905

WANTED: ANY type of yard work. Dial 3-7110.

CESSPOOL and septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ - 23rd. Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church, Big Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-8122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

SHEET METAL
All kinds of sheet metal work! Air conditioning and heating - conditioners made of any metal desired; also storage tanks made up to 20-ft. diameter—any height; 24 gauge to 8 gauge.
McFaul Sheet Metal Works
1308 E. Broadway Pho. 9001
Sweetwater

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED

Experienced service attendant. Must furnish references. Apply in person.

DENSON GULF SERVICE
300 East Highway

"WANTED 25 young men 17½ to 35 to train for railroad telegraphers. Recent agreement between management and labor will necessitate hiring of several thousand men within the next 12 months. Short training period. Small tuition charge. Starting salary $297.50 per month. G. I. approved for Veterans. Write Box F-1 in care of Snyder Daily News, give age, exact address and phone.

OVERSEAS JOBS. High pay. Europe, Alaska, South America. Travel pay. Self-addressed, stamped envelope brings details. Dept. 83-B. EASTLAND Co., Box 1408, Los Angeles 28, California.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED: COLORED girl for maid service. Living quarters furnished. Dial 3-3167 or 3-8296.

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for three children six afternoons a week. Dial 3-7257 or call at 907 - 26th.

"FASCINATING PIECE work at home! No selling! We pay you! Truart, Box 710, Pasadena, California."

CONVENIENT HOURS, high rate of pay for full or part-time work makes this job ideal for the housewife who wishes to supplement the family income. Car and phone necessary. Pleasant and dignified work with no canvassing, delivering or collecting. For immediate interview, write Box 16, Roscoe, Texas.

SEVERAL GIRLS to address, mail postcards. Spare time every week. Write Box 161, Belmont, Mass.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

WANTED: Man who wants outside work, better health, pleasant and independent business of your own. Pays better than most occupations. Opening now in FISHER CO. See M. C. Waldrop, 401—24th Street, Snyder, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept., TXD—770—206, Memphis, Tenn.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

ODD JOBS WANTED
3-3703
Jobs after school needed for boys. Garden, yard, cleaning, etc.
Bill J. Ballard
Probation Officer

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

WILL DO light house work by hour, day or week. Dial 3-5358.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

FINANCIAL G

INVESTMENTS G-4

FOR SALE: First lien note on real estate paying 6 per cent. Reasonable discount. Box 534, Albany, Texas.

WANT TO BORROW
$10,000.00 for Snyder Business, will secure by Snyder property and merchandise worth five times as much as your loan. If you want a good investment that you can watch at a good rate of interest, it will pay you to reply to Box F-4 in care of Snyder Daily News.
Best of credit raitings available

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th. street. Dial 3-3828.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803—29th Street. Dial 3-5608.

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing $1.50 per mixed dozen in my home. 1709 Avenue E. Dial 3-5665.

GEORGE'S LAUNDRY service. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 3-5393.

WILL DO ironing. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5560. Will do quilting. 3-6954.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

EVENING DRESS for sale. Size 14. Dial 3-5390.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE
One registered Quarter Mare
Roping Saddle
Horse Trailer
And
Pony Saddle
Phone 3-4763

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

YARD AND garden plowing. Reasonable. Dial 3-7032.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$7.45
1x8 sheathing Good Fir	$6.95
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6812

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

COME TO Jack's for your tropical fish and supplies. 1910 30th Street. Dial 3-5940.

GOOD COCKER pups for sale. Male and female, $10.00 each. Mrs. R. B. Comer, 3100 40th. Dial 3-5808.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SAVE ON TV

73-Foot TV tower	$99.95
73-Foot triangle TV tower	$99.95
Antenna's Logo bay	$12.95
Rotor wire per foot	4c
Lead-in wire per foot	4c
Guy Wire per foot	1c

All brands of TV sets Fixed right. 90 day warranty on set. One year on picture tube.

24 hour service
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Maytag washers, automatic, completely rebuilt. These washers have a three - months warranty. For a good buy, see these. They are priced to sell.

Maytag washers, wringer type, square tub. These washers are completely rebuilt. If you want a bargain, see these before you buy.

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BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop, 3301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

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9½ Foot Admiral Refrigerator

Full Size Tappan Range

5-Piece Chrome or Wrought Iron Dinette Suite

2-Piece Bedroom Suite
Mattress and Box Springs

5-Piece Living Room Suite With Lamps

A Complete House Full of Furniture

FOR THE LOW PRICE OF

$895.00

Down Payment $95.00

Monthly Payments as Little as $39.50

TOWN & COUNTRY
Home Furnishings
2403 25th Dial 3-3362

USED APPLIANCE

Montgomery Ward Washer. Wringer type	$40.00
Easy Spindrier Washer Nice	$25.00
Maytag Washer. Round tub, wringer type	$60.00
Maytag Washer. Round tub. Good	$50.00
Maytag Washer. Has lifetime square tub, with pump. Just like new	$110
1954 Model Tappan gas range. Very nice; can't tell it from a new one	$95.00
Maytag Square tub washer. Wringer type. Good condition	$75.00
Garland gas range. Very nice	$30.00
Thor washer, semi-automatic Clean, and washes good	$40.00
Maytag washer. Square tub. Wringer type. A bargain	$30.00

PHILLIPS BROTHERS HARDWARE CO.
2612 Avenue S Dial 3-5101

USED BARGAINS

Nice Livingroom suite and dinette suite. Like new. Both for only $200
Used Dinette, Oak $24.50
Occasional Chair $7.50
Gas Range $29.50
Desk and Chair $29.50
Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MY SHOES AN' SOCKS? I LEFT 'EM IN THE BUS. WHY?"

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

WANTED
Good Used Furniture
Economy Furniture Co.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7135

BARGAINS GALORE
From
Door To Door
At Your
SNYDER FURNITURE STORE
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-5259

NOTICE
We Buy, Sell Or Trade
Used Furniture
Economy Furniture Co.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7135

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Piano. Like new. Dial 3-4021.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

NOTICE
For drapes, aluminum sets, bedspreads and numerous other household specialties, write your L. B. Price Representative for appointment.
J. N. MILSON
Box 1196
Sweetwater, Texas

FOR SALE
One ¾-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used a few hours.
One 1-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used one season.
Both are bargains.
SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Next to Bus Station
Dial 3-4411

FOR SALE: Ten case Dr. Pepper machine, made to handle all types of drinks. 10c slot. $75.00. Gordon Goss, dial 3-6682.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

HOTEL JOE—Reopened. Quiet, clean, reasonable. Rooms by day or week. With or without bath. 516 East Highway.

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-5411.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

FOR RENT: Private bedroom with private entrance, telephone, and private bath. Dial 3-3167 or 3-6298. 3301 Avenue U.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

LARGE TWO-room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 1505 - 26th. Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly decorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3652.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6492.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-5896

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

The Skyline Motel, large newly decorated modern apartments, hotel rooms. Panel-Ray heat, garages, reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6692.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Bills paid. $45.00 per month. Dial 3-3359.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, nice concrete block buildings, bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

THE SKYLINE Motel: Refrigerated air conditioned, large, modern, efficiency apartments, bedrooms. Garages. Reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa highway. Dial 3-6692.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for small family or men; also bedroom. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment near shopping center. 2012 26th. Street. Dial 3-5825.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918
Coleman Street
Unfurnished two - bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

THREE-room and private bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6486.

NICE TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack and Jack Realty.

UNFURNISHED duplex, two bedrooms each side. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, newly finished, ample closet space, utility room in rear; also yard upkeep. See at 214 - 32nd. Street. Call 3-6590. Couple only.

BEST TWO-bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment in Snyder. Carpeted. Has private garage. Available now. $80.00. Dial 3-6306.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO, three-room houses with bath. Apply 3308 Avenue G.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house. Inquire 701 29th. Street.

Neatly furnished two-room house with bath and air conditioner. 1412 - 30th. Street.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, private bath. Bills paid. $9.00 week. 2205 West 21st. Dial 3-3845.

NICE SMALL furnished house. Contact 2212 - 27th. Street. Dial 3-6965.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO-BEDROOM house just out city limits, unfurnished. Call 3-7023. See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

NICE UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house. Call Jack & Jack Realty, 3-3452.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent in Belmot Heights Addition. Dial 3-6651.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, nearly new. See at 1007 33rd. Street or call Pat Watson, 3-3261 days or 3-3278 nights. $60.00 month.

NICE three - room and bath unfurnished house. 2902 Avenue N. Dial 3-6656.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

CHOOSE YOUR
Three-bedroom home from the THREE new homes in southeast Snyder. All are on pavement, with attached garages. Plenty of closet and storage space and very livable.

2 TWO-BEDROOM
homes on pavement with fenced backyards. Near schools. Well arranged and in good neighborhoods. Small equity and assume loans.

Buyers are waiting for three-bedroom homes in Highland Park or Towle.

Pinnell Insurance
1712 — 25th
3-5912 3-3524

NEW THREE BEDROOMS IN TOWLE PLACE
Owner transferred. $1,300.00 will buy equity. NO extra charges.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

FOR SALE to be moved. Three-room frame house with complete bath. Phone 1812, Hermleigh.

TWO-BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Small down payment. 510 34th. Street or dial 3-5936.

FIT FOR A KING
BUT BETTER FOR YOU
Lovely two-bedroom home, with attached garage. On paved street. Has paved driveway. Grass and shrubs. Will take small house or late model car for equity. See this home at
202 35th Street
or
Dial 3-5486

NICE Two-bedroom home. On corner lot. Equity $650.

Nice Three-bedroom home. A-1 condition. Corner lot. Will G.I. 100 per cent. Morningside addition.

BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom home, A-1 condition, living room carpeted; also drapes; plumbed for automatic washer, air conditioned, TV Antenna, fenced back yard. Let us refinance this for you.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? LIST IT WITH US.
Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

TOP VALUE
in this brand new LARGE two-bedroom home on corner lot in Forrest Addition; Built by a reputable builder with 100 per cent G. I. Loan commitment. NOTHING down to eligible veteran.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

317 - 33rd STREET — New two bedroom home ready for immediate possession. Some lucky veteran can own this home with just $300 down, for closing costs. Move in now and save that rent.

GI — Lovely new two-bedroom home at 314 - 32nd Street. Immediate possession — Central heating—Tiled bath and kitchen—Attached garage. A real bargain to some lucky buyer. 100 per cent G. I. Loan.

316 - 32nd St.
FHA—New two-bedroom home to be completed in ten days. $8,850.00 sales price with loan of $7,800.00. $1,050.00 down payment with $275.00 closing costs.

THEY ARE READY
Three-bedroom and den F.H.A. houses.—$450.00 down.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306

EQUITY IN three-bedroom G. I. house. Completely furnished. Will sell together or separately. See at 3207 Avenue A.

New Singer
Machine Rent
-Repairs-
Dick Morgan—Phone 3-5106 after 6:00 P.M.
Snyder Representative
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

Air Conditioners
Wright & Kozy Kool

2,200 CFM With Volume Control $99.50
4,500 CFM. Has Two Speeds $145.25
PHIL'S AUTO Appliance Center
2512 Ave. R Dial 3-3922

FOR $1.00
We Will Check All Wheels and Tires for Roundness and Balance and Front Wheels for Alignment.
— No Obligation —
LET TIRE EXPERTS CHECK YOUR TIRES FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING
STEWART WARNER ELECTRIC WHEEL BALANCING
Tires, Wheels and Hubs All Balanced on Car
BEAR VISULINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
2211 Ave. S Dial 3-3841

OPEN HOUSE
2100 41st STREET
Corner Of 41st And Avenue U
Highland Addition
FHA PRICE
$9,000
$450 TOTAL REQUIRED
Worth Peeler
Salesman On Ground
All Day Sunday, April 24, 1955
Scott & Scott
REALTY
Big Spring Highway Dial 3-6306

REAL ESTATE M

STOP PAYING RENT
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS
We invite your visit to see the two-bedroom and bath for only
$2,350.00
Built the right way to deliver.
BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
118 Elm Street Phone 40
Colorado City, Texas

FOR SALE
Two-bedroom house; wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioned, tile kitchen and bath, wired for electric stove and washer, draw drapes. Nice lawn. Small equity, no closing cost, take up payments.
HIGHLAND REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7261

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT...GET RID OF IT...SOMEONE CAN USE WHAT YOU DON'T NEED
SELL IT FOR CASH WITH A CLASSIFIED AD...DIAL 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM house for sale to be moved; also four house trailers at a bargain. Call or See W. G. Rominger, owner, Cabin Courts, one and one-half miles West on Lamesa Highway.

Dial 3-9246

OLD WEST SNYDER

Nice three-bedroom home with bath and a half on large corner lot.

MORNINGSIDE

Nice two-bedroom home — Large living room and dining area. Plumbed for automatic washer and has electric dish-washer. $1,200.00 equity and assume G.I. Loan. Immediate possession.

HIGHLAND PARK

Three-bedrooms on nice big corner lot. Central heated and air conditioned with fenced back yard. Closing cost only to eligible G.I. Price $12,750.00.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

NEW

Lovely new three-bedroom home on Austin Avenue; See to appreciate the materials and workmanship; if you want a quality home in a good location, this will bear inspection. Good F.H.A. loan commitment and ready to go.

H&H Development Co.
"The sign of better-built homes"
503 E. Highway
Tract Office on Austin Avenue
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

GOOD assortment of resident lots for sale. Can arrange terms. Inquire 809 26th. Street.

LOT FOR SALE: Suitable for business or residence. 1800 Avenue R. Dial 3-3227 after 5:00 p.m. or see Riley Campbell, 113 - 25th. Street.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE

1,215 acre Northeast Texas stock farm. Over 700 acres have been fertilized and seeded to permanent summer and winter pastures of Kobe Lespedeza, White Dutch Clover, Rescue Grass, Black Medic Clover and Seredia Lespedeza. Cut over 10,000 bales hay 1954. Will carry 175 to 200 head mother cows. New fences. Plenty of pools and wells. Average rainfall 46 inches. $65.00 per acre. Will carry large loan.

Write or Call

WALTER BASSANO
Paris News
Paris, Texas
Telephone 4-4323

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS, RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE

Well yes, we sold the 240 acres we advertised for all cash and you lost the all day sucker. Here is another; if you do not mind you will lose again.

395-acre stock farm located near Dunn, Texas. Has a real good modern home on it, well, mill, 200 in cultivation, balance grass. Every lasting water in pasture. 175 acres mineral rights. Leased for oil. Lease out in about three more years. Small loan can be assumed. Only $80.00 an acre. This is a good buy and oil is close by. Now get it while it is hot.

A. R. WOOD & SON
Colorado City, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

LET ME swap you CASH for your SACROC Royalty. See me if you are thinking of selling.

HUGH BOREN, JR.
DIAL 3-3651

Use Classified Ads

Use Classified Ads
They Get Results
Dial 3-5486

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 2-5486

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!

1955 PONTIAC Catalina. Loaded.
1954 FORD 2-door Custom. Has heater.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door. Power Glide, radio and heater.
1952 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door. Loaded.
1951 BUICK Super 4-door. Radio and heater.
1951 CHRYSLER 4-door. Radio and heater.
1952 STUDEBAKER Champion. It's loaded.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

ATTENTION

We Need Several Good Clean Used Cars. Our Used Car Stock Is Low. So Take The Advantage Of Our Situation, And Get

The Deal Of A Lifetime On A
NEW 1955 FORD
So Hurry—Hurry—Bring Your Car In Today
SNYDER SALES CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1612 26th Dial 3-6351

ONE OWNER USED CARS

1952 COMMANDER V-8. Radio, heater and automatic drive ..... LIKE NEW
1950 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door ..... SOLID
1950 NASH STATESMAN 4-Door Sedan ..... GOOD

Several Others to Choose From
All Fully Guaranteed

BOYD MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
East Highway Dial 3-7173

DON'T WAIT—COME IN TODAY

1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. One owner, Radio and heater $1345
1951 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater $650

We are now ready to install air conditioners in any type car. Check our prices before you buy.

Geiger Counters

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.
2310 Avenue S Phone 3-4500

USED CAR BARGAINS

1954 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Tinted glass and directional lights. Light green finish.

1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Heater, radio and new tires. Beautiful maroon finish.

1953 FORD Custom V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and tinted glass. Local one owner car.

1952 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. This car is in excellent condition. Price right. See it today.

1950 FORD Custom V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Low mileage, one owner car.

1950 FORD ½-ton Pickup. Ready to go. Priced to sell.

1949 FORD 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater.

1950 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and other accessories. Dark blue finish.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door Cranbrook sedan. Radio, heater and new seat covers. One owner.

1950 MERCURY Club Coupe. Radio, heater and new tires. Priced to sell.

1947 BUICK 4-door sedan. One owner.

SNYDER SALES CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1612 26th Dial 3-6351

ONE OWNER CAR PRICED LOW

1954 DESOTO 4-door. Fully equipped
1950 DESOTO 2-door. Automatic transmission.
1950 CHRYSLER Highlander. Radio and heater.
— Several others to choose from —

DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

● Guaranteed Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

1954 MERCURY. Radio, heater and over drive. Low mileage.
1952 MERCURY 2-door sedan. New overhaul job on motor. New tires.
1952 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe.
1952 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive.
1952 PONTIAC. Two tone color. Hydramatic drive.
1952 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Mercomatic.
1950 HUDSON. One owner. Cleanest one in town.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.

*Also 5 or 6 Good Work Cars, Priced Real Cheap. Come Look 'em Over.

Williamson & Sons Mo' - Co.
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEAL
1920 26th Ph. 3-3514

OUR WEEK END SPECIALS

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Has Heater. New Paint $995
1951 PONTIAC 4-Door. Hydramatic, Radio And Heater $695
1952 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Heater And Overdrive $695

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT NO. 2
2206 Avenue S Dial 3-3173

WE

Don't Have Anything To Give Away!
Don't Have To Sell 400 Cars By May 1st!
Are Not Trading Wild—Everything Does Not Go!
Can Not Sell You A Car For Only $85.00 Down!

BUT

We Have A Nice Selection Of

1955 CHEVROLETS

With A 4,000 Mile Or 90 Day Guarantee

'55 Chevrolet '210' 4-Door Sedan. Radio And Heater. Two Tone Finish, White And Tan.

'55 Chevrolet '210' 4-Door Sedan. Radio And Heater. Green Finish.

'55 Chevrolet '210' 2-Door Sedan. Radio And Heater. Maroon Finish.

'55 Chevrolet Station Wagon. 4-Door. Radio, Heater And Powerglide. Two Tone Finish.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Door. Radio, Heater And Powerglide.

'55 Chevrolet Pickup. Radio, Heater And Deluxe Cab.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Door. Radio And Heater. Two Tone Blue.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air V-8 4-Door. Radio, Heater And Powerglide. Green Finish.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air V-8 4-Door. Radio, Heater And Powerglide. Two Tone Finish.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Door. Radio, Heater And Powerglide. Two Tone Finish.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Door. Radio, Heater And Powerglide.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Radio And Heater.

We Also Have Some Very Nice
Used Cars to Choose From

CAPERTON BROTHERS

East Highway Phone 3-7262

DOUBLE VALUE SALE

Now Get OK Quality At
Special "Sale" Prices

You Never Could Beat Our OK Used Cars For Value – And Now That We Have Bargain-Priced Them For Our Special Double Value Sale, They're Better Buys Than Ever. And Don't Forget—When You Buy A Car Bearing The Famous OK Tag, We Stand Behind It With Our Written Warranty. Come In Early For The Best Bargains . . .

'54 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR

4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Power-Steering, Radio, Heater And Other Accessories. A Beautiful Ivory Over Black. A Low Mileage Car.

'54 CHEVROLET 210

Equipped With Radio, Heater, Fiber Seat Covers. A 4-Door Sedan. This Car Has The Showroom Appearance.

'52 PLYMOUTH CAMBRIDGE

4-Door Sedan. Beautiful Black Finish. Has Heater.

'51 CHEVROLET DELUXE

4-Door Sedan. Beautiful Light Green Finish. Radio And Heater.

'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster

4-Door Sedan. The Cleanest 47 In West Texas. Has Radio, Heater, Windshield Washers. See It.

'50 Studebaker Champion

4-Door Sedan. Custom Made Seat Covers, Radio And Heater. Black Finish With White Wall Tires.

ONCE IN A WHILE, A RARE VALUE IS AVAILABLE

This Choice 1954 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-Door Sedan. Local One Owner. This Black and Ivory Beauty Has Easy Eye Glass, White Wall Tires, Deluxe Radio, Air Flow Heater And Defroster. 7,739 Miles. New Car Guarantee. We Sold This Car New, Serviced It All The Time, And Can Let You Talk To The Owner. This Car Can Be Seen On Our Showroom Floor.

'46 BUICK 2-DOOR

Here Is One That Will Give Lot Of Transportation. It Has Good Tires. Priced To Sell.

'51 Plymouth Cranbrook

4-Door Sedan. One Owner. Low Mileage. Has Heater And Radio. Light Green Color.

'53 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR

4-Door Sedan. Powerglide, Power-steering, Radio And Heater. Beautiful Two-tone Blue. This Car Is A One Owner, Low Mileage Car.

'53 CHEVROLET 210

Here Is A Car That Shows It Has Been Cared For. Has Large Radio And Heater. We Want You To See This One Before You Buy.

'52 FORD MAINLINE 2-DOOR

Beautiful Jet Black Finish. Radio And Heater. V-8 Engine.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

Dark Green Color, Radio, Heater And New Fiber Seat Covers.

'54 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Three Speed Transmission. ¾-Ton. It's Ready To Haul What You Want To. It's Just Like New.

'52 FORD V-8 PICKUP

It's A ½-Ton Job. Good Tires. Loaded With Extras. Has Heater. Paint Looks Like New. A Real Bargain.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

One Owner Car. Black Finish. Clean Throughout.

'50 CHEVROLET STYLINE

4-Door Sedan. This Car Has All Accessories.

'52 Oldsmobile '98' 4-Door

Hydramatic, Radio, Heater And Other Accessories. Two-Tone Finish, Green Body And Ivory Top.

'53 Chevrolet '150' 4-Door

New Tires, New Plastic Seat Covers. Black Body, White Top. All This Car Needs Is A Home.

'53 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK

4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater And Overdrive.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

Low Mileage. Has All The Accessories. Light Green.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

Radio, Heater And Other Accessories. Beautiful Dark Blue Finish.

'52 Chevrolet Fleetline

Deluxe 2-Door. Light Green Color. Low Mileage Car. This One Is Nice.

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot

1312 25th Dial 3-7222

ROSS HEMPHILL

QUAKER

Continued from Page 1

white (goodness) squares. But the black squares are imposed on the basic white squares, not the reverse. There is an "ocean of light over the ocean of darkness," George Fox said. To Friends, the term "original sin" overemphasizes the power of evil. Even when he is fallen, man still belongs to God, who continues to appeal to the goodness within him.

What is the attitude of Friends toward Jesus?

Quakers have a common belief in the revelation of God in Christ. There are a variety of points of view among Friends, but there is a universal witness (a common faith) that God expressed His love historically in Jesus of Nazareth, and eternally through the Spirit of Christ. To many Friends, these are two experiences of the same reality —the historical Jesus and the risen Christ within.

Do Quakers believe Jesus was divine?

This is a difficult question to answer categorically for all Friends. Friends refer to the "Seed," the "Light of Christ," the "Inner Light" as the external creative power of God, expressed supremely and uniquely in the supreme gift of God to man — Jesus Christ.

Do Quakers believe in the Virgin Birth?

The question of the Virgin Birth does not seem as important a problem for Quakers as the meaning and teaching of Christ's life on earth and His continuing power to reveal Himself at all times and to all seekers.

Do Quakers believe in the Sacraments?

For Friends, there is no necessity for any ritual to establish relationship between man and God. Friends believe in all the Sacraments but only in their inward and spiritual revelation of the Divine presence. All life is sacramental. At all times, and to all men and women, God is available to those who reverently wait upon Him.

Do Friends baptize?

No. They do believe in the baptism of the Spirit but practice no form of baptism. At birth, the infant's name is recorded on the official books of the meeting to which his parents belong.

What about Heaven, Hell and Purgatory?

Quakers consider these matters for individual interpretation. "The Book of Discipline Faith and Practice" does not deal with these theological issues. Friends do believe in life after this life and usually refer to the funeral service of a deceased member as a "Memorial Meeting for Worship."

What about the Trinity?

Again there is wide freedom for personal opinion. It must be remembered that Quakerism is based on a religious way of life rather than accepted dogmas. The Quaker faith is a religion of experience. Whatever is known experminentally about God, the Holy Spirit, the Christ Within becomes the True Guide. Friends tend to believe in the immanence of God rather than His transcendence.

What about the Bible?

Friends have always believed that the Truth is found in the Bible rather than holding that what has been written is true because it is in the Bible. Quakers have always been students of the Bible. A Quaker scholar was a member of the committee that issued the Authorized Version of the Bible and a New Testament scholar served on the group that translated the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Are all Quakers pacifists?

No. Some Quakers have given up their pacifism and gone to war. But Quakers as a group hold that nonviolent forms of peacemaking are the only ways to solve international strife. William Penn maintained that it was "not fighting but suffering" to which Friends were called.

Quakers have always been amongst the conscientious objectors to war. Oliver Cromwell asked George Fox to fight with him in 1650 and Fox wrote in his Journal: "I told him I knew from whence all wars arose and that I lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars." During World War I, the right of conscientious objectors was not recognized and many Friends went to jail. The present Selective Service legislation establishes the right of conscientious objectors to be assigned to civilian service of national importance in lieu of military service.

Do the Quakers hav. any substitute for a creed?

Yes — the "Queries." Originally the Queries were a set of questions designed to encourage the faithfulness of the members in their religious life. It is the practice to answer one of the Queries in meeting each month and to report on all 12 at the annual Yearly Meeting.

Typical Queries are: Do your meetings give evidence that Friends come to them with hearts and minds prepared for worship? Are love and unity maintained among you? Do you manifest a forgiving spirit and a care for the reputation of others?

What are you doing as individuals or as a meeting: To aid those in need of material help? To insure equal opportunities in social and economic life for those who suffer discrimination because of race, creed or social class? To understand and remove the causes of war and to develop the conditions and institutions of peace? To assure freedom of speech and of religion, and equal educational opportunities for all?

Do you frequently and reverently read the Bible and other religious literature? Are you punctual in keeping promises, just in the payment of debts and honorable in all your dealings? In all your relations with others, do you treat them as brothers and equals?

What message do Friends offer the world today?

In 1952, the Friends commemorated their 300th anniversary as a religious movement with a World Conference at Oxford, England. There, they dedicated themselves anew to God's will and purpose and to the "Way of Jesus Christ." At the conclusion of ten days of conference, 900 Quakers from 22 countries issued this message to persons everywhere:

"The Christian faith, which we believe is the hope of our troubled world, is a revoluntionary faith. It is rooted in inward experience, but, wherever it is genuine, it leads to radical changes in the ways in which men live and act. We rejoice in the movements, appearing in many parts of the world at once, which are inspirited by the desire for social justice, equal rights for all races and the dignity of the individual person.

"These changes can neither be achieved nor prevented by war. War leads to a vicious circle of hatred, oppression, subversive movements, false propaganda, rearmament and new wars. An armaments race cannot bring peace, freedom or security. We call upon people everywhere to break this vicious circle, to behave as nations with the same decency as they would behave as men and brothers, to substitute the institutions of peace for the institutions of war.

"Let us join together throughout the world to grow more food, to heal and prevent disease, to conserve and develop the resources of the good earth to the glory of God and the comfort of man's distress. These are among the tasks to which in humility for our share in the world's shame, and in faith in the power of love, we call our own Society and all men and nations everywhere."

Next Sunday — How do the Disciples of Christ differ from other Protestants? What are the basic tenets of their creed? What do they believe about the Bible? Do they believe in the Holy Trinity? Whom do they baptize?

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Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Hemphill Is Officer Of Scottish Rite

Ross Hemphill of Snyder was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the new class of 298 candidates receiving Masonic degrees last week at the 99th Reunion of the Scottish Rite of El Paso.

Hemphill was one of 14 candidates for degrees attending the reunion from Snyder. Besides the 298 candidates upon whom various degrees were conferred, many others from all the several districts attended, including 23 from Snyder who had previously received the degrees.

The reunion was held at the Scottish Rite Temple [illegible] Monday through Thursday.

A team of Scottish Rite Masons from Snyder conferred one of the degrees.

Nolan Watson, chairman of this district of the Scottish Rite bodies of the El Paso Consistory, said he believed the reunion was the best he had ever attended.

Hemphill is an attorney who has practiced here five years, is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the First Methodist Church, where he has served on the board of stewards. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

West Europe Still Open To Air Attack

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—Despite a determined buildup of air power in Western Europe during the past four years, the Continental area is still wide open to a surprise air attack from the East.

A series of talks with responsible senior air officers in the past week produced these findings:

There is no fully coordinated radar network to give round-the-clock warnings of the approach of enemy planes. There are no control stations to tie Continental air defenses together.

Air bases are woefully lacking in necessary protection from ground troops to meet parachute attacks. Ground observers have not been organized to spot planes flying below radar range. Dispatch of fighter planes to check and challenge unidentified aircraft is spotty.

The reasons are partly political, partly military, partly geographical.

Generally speaking, air defense of its own territory is the responsibility of each nation. It was left this way when Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe was established.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, SHAPE commander, said recently air defense "at present is perhaps our major weakness." A special air defense staff is in the process of organization at SHAPE. An air defense technical center is being set up in The Hague to study procedures and make recommendations.

The aim is to bring about a closer coordination of the present national systems, to plug some of the obvious holes. This is all long-range work, however.

Some veteran airmen insist that "there can be no islands of defense" and that an integrated Allied control is the only workable solution. Defense is a split-second operation in the era of jet bombers.

Many airmen are convinced that atomic and thermonuclear weapons make a knockout blow possible within the first days or weeks of any new war. One officer estimated that as much destructive force could be delivered in 24 hours as was dumped on Germany in the whole of the last war.

Airport Building At Wichita Falls Burns

WICHITA FALLS Tex. April 23 (AP)—Damage estimated as high as $250,000 was caused today when fire swept through a shop building at the Wichita Falls Municipal Airport.

Five light planes including three owned by the government were destroyed. Fulcher Armstrong, owner of the Wichita Falls Air Transport Co. said the other two planes destroyed were valued at $5,000 each.

The blaze was believed to have started in the dope room of the concrete block building and spread shop, an engine room and the throughout a parts room, a machine storage space. The parts room contained an estimated $36,000 in parts.

Five planes were rolled to safety from the building.

Clouds of black smoke and grass fires that were set between runway strips forced several commercial airliners to land at the far end of the field.

Eddie, Debbie May Postpone Wedding

DETROIT, April 23 (AP) — The much-publicized wedding of singer Eddie Fisher and movie starlet Debbie Reynolds apparently has been postponed for two weeks.

The wedding originally was set for June 17. Eddie's press relations man, George Bennett, said today the new date is June 30.

The postponement came to light while the young couple was here for a high school dedication tonight in suburban Grosse Pointe.

Bennett said Eddie still is committed to television shows running until July 1. The singer planned to be married while filmed shows were being used. But Bennett said Eddie used up his allotted filmed shows while he and Debbie were in England recently.

GOT A MOUSE IN YOUR HOUSE?
Get 'Em With 22 Brand
Mouse Killer at Your
Grocery, Feed or Drug Store

Mrs. Burrow Service Set

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Myrtle Olive Burrow, 64, who died at 3:29 a.m. yesterday in Malone-Hogan Hospital at Big Spring.

Services will be held at the Canyon Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmie Rogers of San Angelo officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Lennol Hester. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burrow, the widow of Reuben Burrow, who died in 1949, had been a resident of Scurry County about 35 years. She was born Jan. 11, 1891 at Bellview. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Marr of Borger, Mrs. Roberta Taylor of Snyder, and Mrs. Lois Leech of Hermleigh; three sons, M. O. Burrow of Snyder, C. D. Burrow of Fluvanna, and Manly Burrow of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mathewson of Hedrick, Okla., Mrs. May Kemp of Hedrick, Mrs. Eula Williams of Electra; and Mrs. Mannie White of Electra; one brother, R. L. Denson of Vashtye; 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Aubrey Huddleston, Grady Moore, Bill Labenske, Houston Kimbrell, Jim Sterling, and Lowell Martin.

Boys Club Will Be Organized At Session On Tuesday Night

A constitution and by-laws will be read for adoption for a boys club here and Boys' Club of Scurry County will be organized Tuesday night at a public meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the junior high school auditorium. At that meeting, a nominating committee headed by Max West will submit a list of nominees for the club's board of directors, which will consist of 21 to 36 members.

This will be the third meeting concerning organization of such a club. The first two were preliminary meetings for the public to become acquainted with the work of boys clubs and to study the need for one here. The city council of the Parent - Teacher Associations here began the movement and later turned it over to a steering committee, headed by Dr. Thomas Hartley, which was elected in one of the meetings.

The steering committee, composed of Hartley, Pat Falls, Herman Trigg, Mrs. Bill Atwood, Dr. Carl Dillaha, Bill Ballard, W. W. Park, Bob Crowell, and Mrs. Amon Weaver, has drawn up a tentative constitution, and it will be read at the Tuesday meeting.

Here, in part, are provisions of the tentative constitution and by-laws:

"This shall be a non-profit organization and the purpose of the corporation shall be to provide behavior guidance and to promote the health, social, educational, vocational, and character development of boys; to receive, invest, and disburse funds, and to hold property for the purposes of the corporation.

"The members of this organization shall be individual and institutional.

"Any adult resident of Scurry County regardless of nationality, religion, or political belief may become a member of the corporation, by reason of contribution or interest and election by the board of directors, and any firm or business may become a member by reason of contribution or interest, and election by the board of directors.

"The business, property, and affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a board of directors which shall have the power to initiate and approve plans and programs for the welfare of boys, have custody and management of land, buildings, equipment, securities, and all other properties of the corporation; adopt the annual budget of the corporation, borrow money, raise and disburse funds, invest and re-invest funds of the corporation; sell, buy, and exchange properties and securities of the corporation; make contracts, appoint the executive director, and appoint or delegate the power to appoint other employes of the corporation and committees; fix the compensation of all employes of the corporation; and perform all other duties and shall have such other powers [illegible] necessary to carry out the purpose of the corporation.

"At the first meeting of the board of directors of the corporation one-third of the members of the board of directors shall be elected for one year, one-third for two years, and one-third for three years. At each annual meeting thereafter one-third the number of directors shall be elected for three-year terms.

"The board of directors shall have the power to fill vacancies in its own membership. Such new members shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the members of the corporation.

"The annual meeting of the members of the corporation shall be held in February of each year, at a time and place to be fixed by the board of directors for the purpose of hearing reports of officers, committees, and the executive director; to elect members of the board of directors, and to act on any other matters which may properly come before the annual meeting.

"Reguiar meetings of the board of directors shall be held monthly throughout the year. . .

"The officers of this organization shall be a president, a first and second vice-president, and a treasurer who shall be elected from among its members by the board of directors at an organizational meeting immediately following the annual election of directors. In addition thereto, the board of directors may employ an executive secretary, who in that case shall serve as secretary to the board of directors but shall not be a member of that body. If it does not so employ an executive secretary, the board of directors shall elect a secretary from among its members.

"The finance committee shall consist of at least five members of the corporation and shall include the treasurer. . . .

"The program and personnel committee shall consist of at least five members. The chairman shall be a member of the board of directors.

"The property committee shall consist of at least five members. The chairman shall be a member of the board of directors.

"The nominating committee shall not consist of less than three members from the board of directors, and not less than four members from the membership of the [illegible] elected by the board of directors.

"The fiscal year of the corporation shall be the calendar year."

Reds Feared By Thailand

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—Concern about the future of his country—"an oasis in the Communist desert"—was expressed today by Prime Minister P. Pibulsonggram of Thailand.

He told a news conference: "Sooner or later the Communists will attempt to invade Thailand—by infiltration first, then by armed force. There is a threat of aggression now."

And he added: "We will fight!"

The premier—who also is Thailand's minister of defense and a field marshal—arrived by chartered Pan Ameican Airways clipper today from Hawaii with his wife, Mme. La-iad Pibulsonggram and an entourage of Thai officials. It was their first stop on a three-week tour of the United States, during which conversations will be held with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and Defense Secretary Wilson. Then the party will continue on a world tour.

Field Marshal Pibulsonggram told reporters 50 per cent of Thailand's budget is spent for military purposes.

He said his nation's delegation to the Bandung Conference of 29 Asian and African nations "will do everything under the framework of the United Nations and Seato," but he added: "We expect no concrete results from this conference."

The party will leave at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Atomic Blast To Strike At Model City

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 23 (AP)—Keys to saving your home and family in atomic war can come from an atomic blast set for Tuesday.

The blast will strike at a model "survival city" involving 10 homes, including very likely the kind you live in.

This bomb will thunder and flame at what might be a bit of your own home town. At one and [illegible] homes will [illegible] food; gas stoves, refrigerators, medicine cabinets, basement or bathroom shelters. At warehouses, stores, factories, powerlines, radio towers—at all the familiar warp and woof of modern living.

What happens to them, and how better to design them all for survival, will be among answers sought in this open, televised atom shot to be witnessed by some 1,000 Civilian Defense observers. It will be witnessed, too, by thousands of soldiers practicing with tanks and conventional weapons to survive and fight on an atomic battlefield.

Women active in Civilian Defense are vying for the chance to be in trenches nearly as close, at 3,500 yards, as any American has ever been to an atomic blast. A few women, chosen by straw lots, will be among 30 close-up civilian observers.

The homes and all the comforts and sinews of modern living will be the main target of civilian interest.

For war again today involves "our homes and doorsteps" as in past days when women "loaded the muskets, helped put out fires," Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense administrator, declared today.

Lubbock Editor Is Elected To Board

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock, Tex., Avalanche Journal, yesterday was elected as a new member of the board of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

New officers were installed at a banquet tonight.

Although a U.S. town has not been named for Eisenhower, there is at least one town named for each of the other U.S. Presidents.

Dobie Honored At Session

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—J. Frank Dobie, author, scholar and outspoken ambassador for Texas and the Southwest, tonight received the praise of the Texas Folklore Society.

A dinner honoring Dobie highlighted the closing of the society's annual convention here.

Dobie was editor of the society's publication for 20 years after helping reorganize the group in 1922. The 25th volume of the society, "Texas Folk and Folklore," is dedicated to him.

Dr. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas English professor who replaced Dobie as editor of the society's publications, served as toastmaster at the dinner.

John Q. Anderson of Texas A&M was elected president of the society in an afternoon session.

Other officers include: Vice president, Hermes Nye of Dallas; councillors, Elton Miles of Sul Ross State College, George D. Hendricks of North Texas State College and Americo Parades of the University of Texas.

Treasurer, Allen Maxwell of Southern Methodist University, secretary, Boatright; and editors Boatright, Maxwell and Wilson Hudson of the University of Texas.

Crop Insurance Withdrawal Hit

DENVER, April 23 (AP)—James G. Patton, National Farmers Union president, today said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's withdrawal of crop insurance from nine Colorado, Texas and New Mexico counties is "one more step in an overall scheme to eliminate some 2 million farm families."

"When the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. was created, it was Congress' intent that it insure the welfare of farm families through periods of adversity—not to make money," Patton said in a statement at the Farmers Union headquarters here.

Bond Sales Soar

DALLAS, April 23 (AP) — Texans bought almost 56 million dollars in U.S. savings bonds during the first three months of 1955, Nathan Adams and Ed Gossett, state savings bond co-chairman, announced today.

COME ON IN—
the price is fine!

HOTTEST-SELLING BUICK IN HISTORY
No wonder you see so many '55 Buicks on the highways — they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" of America's best sellers.

Less than some models of the well-known smaller cars!

UNLESS we miss our guess, a lot of surprised people are going to do some new back-of-an-envelope arithmetic when they see the low *delivered* price of the Buick shown here . . .

Because we *know* that many folks still don't realize how little a Buick really costs—*that the dollar difference between this big Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan and the leading smaller cars has virtually disappeared.*

Buick Sales Are Soaring As Never Before

But more and more of them are finding it out. And that's a major reason why Buick production and Buick sales are soaring to all-time highs today—*and why Buick again is outselling all other cars, regardless of price range, except two of the well-known smaller cars.*

Big reason, too, for this soaring popularity is Buick's full line of automobiles, giving you a choice in *any* price class—the rock-bottom-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the supremely spacious SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

But above all, more and more people are discovering that the price you pay for a Buick buys more sheer automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

More advanced styling, more deep-down comfort, more pure power thrill, more ride steadiness and handling ease and solidity of structure.

More spectacular performance, too, from the modest extra cost of Buick's automatic transmission.

For here you get Variable Pitch Dynaflow†—the new wonder drive born of modern aeronautics to give you instant full-power getaway and acceleration when needed—and far better gas mileage when cruising.

Why not come see us this week, for sure? We'll be happy to have you test-pilot a new Buick, just for the sheer thrill of it—and show you quite clearly that if you can afford *any* new car, you can afford a Buick.

†Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

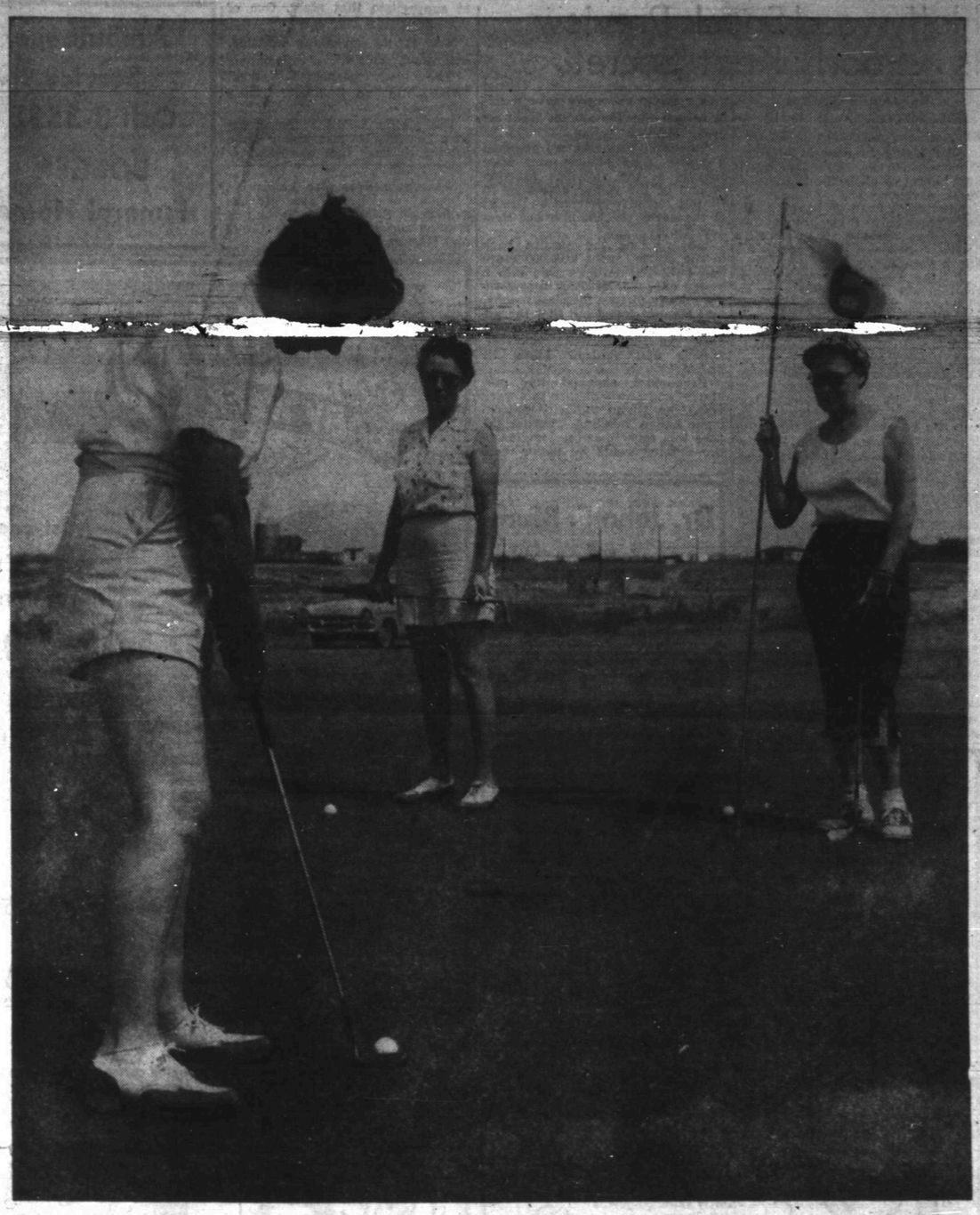
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Enjoy Cooled, Filtered Air for Less Than You Think With Buick's AIR CONDITIONER
It's a Genuine Frigidaire

Bickerstaff Buick Co.
2310 AVE. S
SNYDER

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 307 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955 — SECTION B

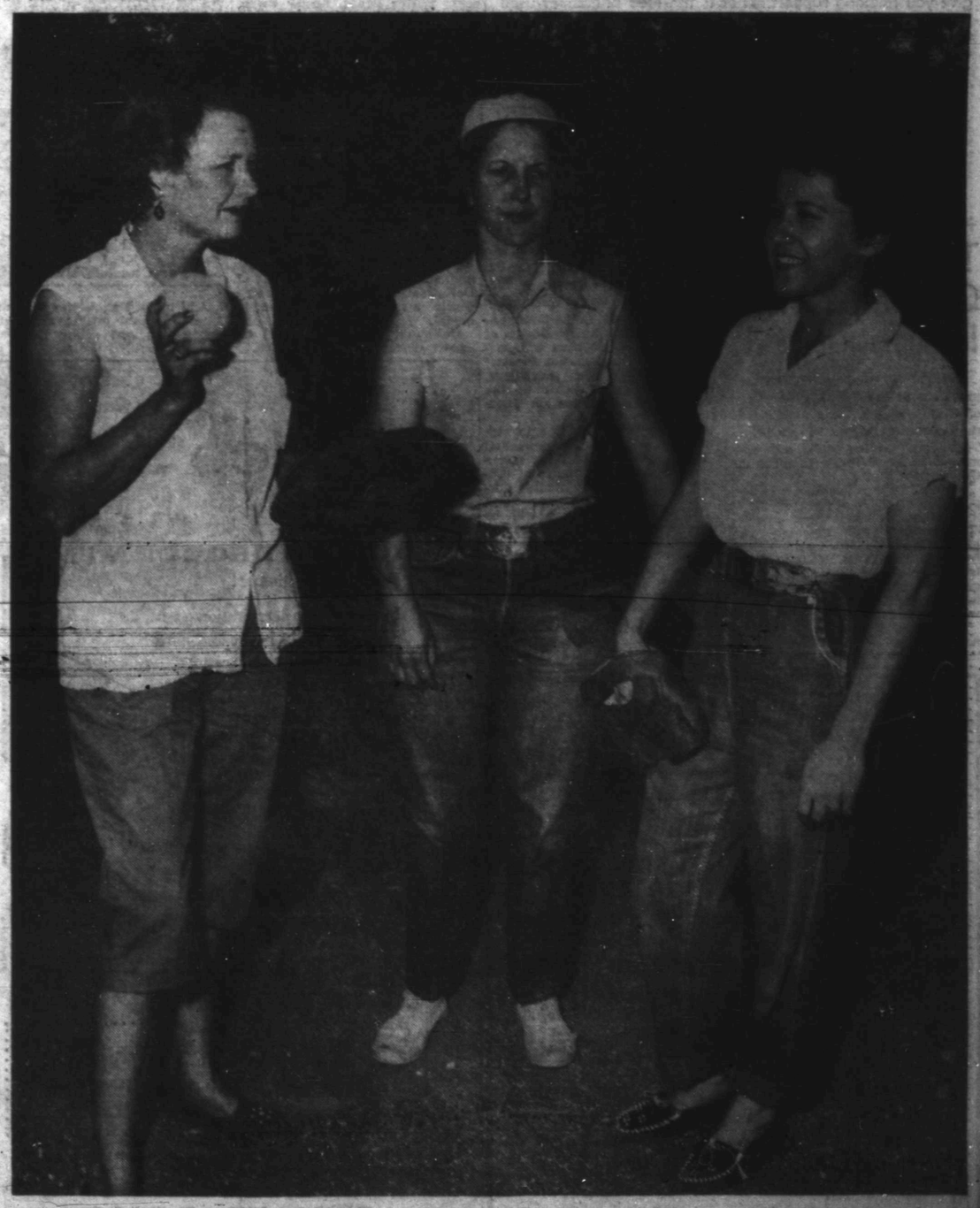


Mrs. James Rosser prepares to putt for par on the sixth hole of the country club golf course as spring weather brings women to the open-air type sports again. Watching the putt are Mrs. Leon Younger, left, and Mrs. M. M. Keeble.

The team which won first place in the bowling league which just ended are shown above. From left they are: Adell Merritt, Ann Lovelady, Ruth Dupree, Johnnie Tipping, and Patsy Huddleston. The team was sponsored by the Jumbo Drive In.

Snyder Women In Sports

Mrs. C. H. Upton, 604½ Twenty-ninth Street, and her daughter, Connie Sue, 4, are shown fishing in Lake J. B. Thomas. Fishing is one of the sports most popular with women—so long as they don't have to bait the hooks.



Women are preparing for a spring and summer season of softball here by the organization of a team to compete with women's teams from other towns of this area. Shown at the organizational meeting held Thursday afternoon above from left are: Mrs. Madge Jenkins, 1010 Twenty-eighth Street; Mrs. Thula Whatley, 1312 Twenty-eighth Street, and Mrs. Bobbie McKinney, 3702 Noble Drive. Women who wish to play ball this season are urged to join the team's roster as soon as possible.

TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 502 Twenty-fifth Street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores Ellis, to Jimmy Rodgers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, Clairemont route. The wedding is planned for May 14.

DO IT YOURSELF—When a chair is designed to follow the natural body contour angles, you can be assured that it will give you relaxing support. That is the idea Bill Baker used in designing this new contour lawn chair. You'll be building one of these contour chairs of your own soon—so you'll be able to see for yourself how wonderful it is. The chair is easy to build too, when you use Bill Baker's pattern package No. 123. With the pattern you'll find cutting and assembling an easy job. Each section of the pattern is duplicated in heavy, exact-size paper pattern pieces. Easy-to-read instructions, a full material list, diagrams showing all construction details and a material layout chart are included. To get pattern package No. 123, send your name and address together with $1 to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for April 24, 1930.)

Company G, with a record of having led the regiment in previous Federal inspections, was again given the yearly examination Thursday night when Capt. Robert Kirk of the Regular Army was a Snyder visitor.

The company came to attention at 8 o'clock the night of the inspection, with a set-up and appearance that would have done credit to any regular army company . . . Inspector Kirk does not give a rating until the entire inspection of the regiment is completed, but he voluntarily stated to Capt. John E. Sentell that "Company G had put over a very good inspection."

• • •

Miss Evelyn Pratt, candidate of the sophomore class of Snyder High School for May Queen, won by a large percentage in the vote contest that had been going on at the school. Grady Ferguson was named to be official escort to the Queen.

Plans for the May Day fete are shaping up nicely with a pageant of nations put on by 500 children that will be one of the greatest acts ever staged here. Dukes and Duchesses from more than 40 West Texas high schools have been invited to join in the third annual May fete which has grown to be one of the most sensational and enjoyable programs to be given in Snyder.

• • •

Ben F. Thorpe, county booster who heads the Hobbs school in Fisher County, was the first county booster to register his guess on the census returns of the county. Mr. Thorpe says Snyder will have 4,753 people and Scurry County 27,553.

Last week's paper contained a coupon with which to enter this guessing contest. The three persons who are nearest correct on the guesses will receive a one-year paid subscription to the Times.

• • •

Pampa will be the mecca for officers, board members, delegates and visitors from the 49 counties composing the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs this year, with the opening of sessions yesterday. . .

The theme for the convention will be "An Awakened Public Sentiment." The district president, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore of Snyder, will deliver an address on that topic on the second evening of the convention. . .

• • •

The junior class of the Ira High School banqueted the seniors Friday night in the home economics department of the school. The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and plate favors, with numerous Easter rabbits and eggs decorating the banquet along the senior class colors. Howard Franks, president of the junior class, was master of ceremonies and did the job like a veteran. . .

The following seniors were recipients of the hospitality of the juniors: Sigmund Lloyd, class president; Buster Lewis, Lester Brice, Lacy Crabtree, Ernes Wiggins, Mayme Giddings, Anice Clark and Addie Brown.

Master Point Day

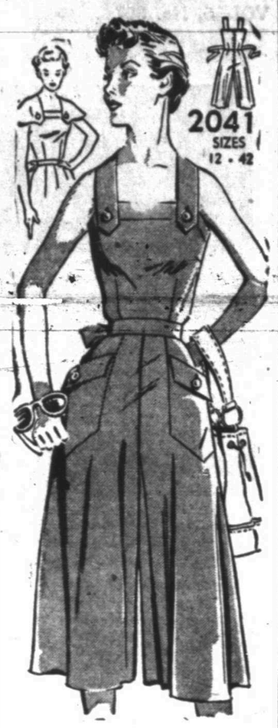
Monday will be master point day for the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Sunray camp with Mrs. R. D. White, Jr., as hostess. Mrs. Ray Keenan is director.

Sailor Gets Medal

Tony J. DeKowski, Navy fireman and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DeKowski, 3301 Avenue K, was recently awarded a good conduct medal.

DeKowski is serving board the escort destroyer USS Jenkins.

CULOTTE COVERALLS



Newest look in sportswear — suspender-strapped culottes with slimming, comfortable lines designed for sports or lounging.

No. 2041 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18: 4¼ yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Fresh Onions
Fruit Cup
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Cranberry Salad
Ice Cake
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Broiled Hamburger Steak with Cheese or Tamale Pie
Buttered Carrots
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Jello
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Soup and Crackers
Potato Salad
Celery and Carrots
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Pineapple, Cabbage Slaw
Banana Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Add minced anchovies to a mixture of cream cheese and butter for a delicious filling for party sandwiches.

Hollywood Sneak Preview Is A Poorly-Kept 'Secret'

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 (AP) — Keeping any secret in Hollywood is like trying to conceal Marilyn Monroe's curves. And the worst kept secret of all is the Hollywood sneak preview.

Big studios want an honest audience reaction to their product before they release it generally. That's why secrecy surrounds all sneak showings.

But the word gets around faster than gossip in a ladies' bridge club. Look what happened to two sneaks this week.

An important executive, amid cloak and dagger whisperings, told me: "We're sneaking 'Mr. Roberts' tomorrow night. Only a select few know. We'll give you the word on the theater a few hours before showtime."

Three hours ahead of time, the friend phoned, said only: "Downtown Paramount, 8:30 on the button."

It took 25 minutes to drive from home in Sherman Oaks down the Hollywood Freeway to the ramp nearest the theater. It took 25 minutes more to drive the last four blocks; cars were stacked bumper-to-bumper.

At the Pershing Park underground garage, the attendant waved cars down to the third level underground, rare for nighttime. The attendant explained:

"They're sneaking 'Mr. Roberts' at the Paramount. This is the most cars we've had since Dollar Day."

At the theater, the lobby was jammed. Everybody in Hollywood was there including hundreds and hundreds of fans.

One studio executive gave a solid reason why the studios want secrecy on the sneak.

"Several years ago we sneaked a pretty good picture and were amazed at the audience reaction to one of the minor actors in it. His bit role was cheered and most of the cards singled him out as a new find.

"So we took the picture back to the studio, spent $100,000 more and built this fellow's role into a major one. For $100,000 more, we got a lousy picture that lost money.

"Later we found out that the actor had invested his last dollar to pack the theater with relatives, friends and skidrow bums he bribed."

Paramount sneaked the new Martin and Lewis picture this week also. The studio publicity department had a meeting wherein the boss told them that the location of the theater would be given them at suppertime that night. One of the publicists spoke up:

"It's at the Academy Theater, Inglewood, isn't it?"

The boss, perplexed, asked: "Where did you find out? That's top secret."

The staffer heard it broadcast by a Los Angeles disc jockey while driving to work that morning.

Sesame seed is also known as "Benne" or "Bene" seed. It has a pleasant faintly nutty flavor and is good sprinkled on cookies, rolls and biscuits before baking.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Theme For Convention Is Announced

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the convention theme "Beacon for Tomorrow" for the fifty-eighth annual convention called to meet in Galveston May 2-4.

Events in the convention will begin with a dinner session on May 2. Herbert Y. Cartwright, mayor of Galveston, will welcome the group. Fred Nahas, commentator from station KXYS, Houston, will be master of ceremonies for a program on fortune, and the Ellington Field Aviation Cadet Glee Club will also be on the program.

Mrs. Jack Hopkins of Galveston, national committee woman from the Treasury Savings Bonds division, will give the keynote address at the morning session May 3. Christine Sadler, director of McCall's Magazine Washington Bureau, will speak at the Community Affairs Luncheon. Presidents of the eight TFWC districts will participate in an "Information Please" panel on federation mechanics. Mrs. Dudley will speak to the body at the dinner session Tuesday.

Wednesday events will begin with breakfast. Dr. Hyman J. Schachtel of Houston will address the morning session. The techniques of program planning will be studied during the afternoon. The conclusion of the convention theme will be given by Roy Hofheinz, mayor of Houston, at the traditional Texas-Pioneer dinner. A post-convention feature will be on Thursday morning with the presentation of awards at a breafkast.

Prepared pectin may be used to make a salad dressing that will not separate.

McDONALD'S
LORRAINE WEEK
Lingerie at easy-pay prices!

Filmy, lace - lavished, new opaque nylon tricot gowns.
Need no ironing! 6.95
C. Easy to wash, quick to dry. Gowns with filmy sheer covering the dainty lace bodice. Blue, pink, mint or white in women's sizes S-M-L.

C
Softly tailored gowns of trique stripe aetate jersey. Pastels or white. Women's S-M-L. (Not ill.) 2.98

Opaque nylon tricot slips
For a tiny 3.98
B. These beauties ignore the iron! Champagne, pink, flame and honey beige, or white; women's sizes 32 to 42.
S-M-L Petticoats 3.98
Colors as Above

For Cool Comfort —
Finest Quality Combed
Lawn-Cotton Plisse

SHORTY GOWNS 3.98
Washes easily. Year - round comfort. Retains original shape. Dressmaker seams for smooth fit and long wear. Need no ironing — Pastel colors. S-M-L.

COMBED LAWN COTTON PLISSE SLIPS—
Finest quality. Washable. White cool and comfortable slips or petticoats, 32 to 36. S-M-L. 2.98

Ruffles and bows thrill little girls
Four hues 98c
Rayon tricot panties; rows of saucy ruffles. White, blue, maize or pink in sizes 1 to 6.
Cotton Plisse Briefs 98c
For Comfort — white or pink Hollywood briefs; girls' sizes 2 to 14.

Lace-trimmed opaque nylon tricot brief
Sizes S-M-L 1.98
White. Sheer lace inserts.

Plisse slip grows with its wearer!
Girls' 2 to 14 ..... 2.98
Magic "Let - R - Grow" waistline tuck in slip. White.
Panties 79c
White rayon band-leg panties; women's S-M-L.

McDONALD'S
BABY WEEK Specials

Mist-cool sets you'll never iron!
Plastic-lined panties! Gripper fasteners! What a buy!
97c
Eye-pleasing diaper sets of sturdy crinkled cotton you need never iron. Gripper fasteners for easy-on, easy-off. Styles for boys and girls. 2-piece sets won't shrink out of fit or fade. Maize, mint, pink, blue. Sizes 12, 18 months.

Cuddly-soft blankets
36x50 Size 2.98
Extra-value rayon and nylon crib blankets; 5" rayon satin binding. White, pink, blue. Boxed.

Batiste Dress Sets
Hand Made 1.98
Hand embroidered batiste dress and slip sets. Mint, maize, pink, blue or white. Infants' sizes. Values!

Infants' 40x44 size pastel 100% nylon shawls 2.98
Absorbent white combed cotton training pants 39c
Extra-value "Doncrest" gauze diapers. Dozen 2.98

Infants' polo shirts
Sizes 1 to 3 ..... 69c
Combed cotton polo shirts in white, mint, maize, or pink. Jacquards or solids. Infants' 3 to 6x 69c

Jr. Boys' Cotton Plisse Shirt and Short
Sets 1.98
Washable printed boxer style shorts and free styled shirts, needs no ironing, 2 to 6.

Girls' Cotton Plisse and Pleetalene
Midriff and Short Sets 1.98
Washable printed styles in various colors to choose from. 4 to 8.

Wee Walkers give your baby perfect fit, more comfort!
Perfect fit assured through Wee Walker's special size system . . . extra fullness at toe and instep to avoid pinching or cramping. Flexible soles for walking-ease. Durable leather gives long wear.

D.

"Jumping Jacks"
Available in Sandals and Hightops.
$3.95 to $4.45
Colors: White & Brown
Sizes: 3 to 8

C.

A.

A. "First Step" Wee Walkers of white elk. 1 to 4. 1.69
B. "Seniors" red, white and blue leather sandals. 2 to 8. 1.98
C. Soft-soled crib shoes of white elk; sizes 0 to 3. 1.19
D. "Seniors" train straight feet. White elk; 2-8. 2.98.

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Are Ready for Delivery At Just the Time You Say!
We are as anxious to please your mother as anyone could possibly be, and we have the beautiful floral gift ready to express your deepest sentiments. And, because we want her to be pleased, all you need do is call us and let us know the flowers of her preference, the price you want to pay and we will do the rest, or drop by Bell's Flower Shop . . . We will be happy to help you with your personal selection.
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Safe for normal skin and the most delicate fabrics.
SNYDER DRUG
West Side of Square

W. D. Everett, Jr., photograph

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS EDWARD HATAWAY

Hataways Are At Home Here Following Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edward Hataway are at home in the Green Hill addition following a wedding trip to East Texas. They were married on April 16 in the Green Hill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hataway is the former Ann Ro Jean Purcell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purcell, route 3. Mr. Hataway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hataway, route 2.

The Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Myrtle Scott presented a program of organ music including "Oh Promise Me," "Always," and "Clair de Lune." Mrs. L. P. Morgan, soloist, sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

J. P. Purcell, Jr., brother of the bride, and Billy Joe Hataway, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the tapers in tall candelabra which decorated the front of the church. Baskets of white gladioli were placed at both sides of the series of candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length dress of white embroidered cotton satin fashioned with an Empire waistline. A Juliet cap of the same fabric held her veil of tulle. She carried pale pink rosebuds atop a white Bible.

Mickey Gillean attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lareta Johnson and Sandra Scott. They wore ballerina-length frocks of pale green cotton shantung, designed with V-necklines in front and back. Their headdresses were bandeaus of the same material, and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Robert Hagins was best man.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the wedding. In the receiving line with the bride and bridegroom were their parents and the bride's attendants. Mrs. Jack Purcell of Kermit, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Coe presided at the bride's table, centered with the bouquets of her attendants. Mrs. Joe Rollins, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. Also assisting were Oneta Forguson, Ramona Thompson, Marsha Fisher, Mrs. D. H. Scott and Mrs. Blake Walker.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a suit of periwinkle blue with pink accessories and a pink corsage.

Mrs. Hataway was graduated from Snyder High School and is employed by the American National Insurance Company. Mr. Hataway, a senior student at Snyder High School, is employed at Safeway.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. E. B. Bollinger and son, Benny, spent last weekend in Colorado City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Carter.

Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street, has returned home from a Colorado City hospital where she was a patient part of last week. Her niece, Mrs. H. S. Coker of Sweetwater, visited her last weekend.

Larry Paul Greene Observes Birthday

Larry Paul Greene, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greene, 1102 Thirty-second Street, celebrated his fourth birthday at a party given in the Greene home Friday.

Decorations featured the birthday cake. Guests were served individual cakes with a single candle and punch. Attending the party were Pat and Gary Smith, Keith Mitchell, Kathy, Ricky, Sylvia and Howard Davis, Cindy Hale, Rosie and Rusty Roberts, Sheila Hurley, Vicki and Roy Darrell Sumruld, Anita Norris, Barry Dale Norris, Delwin and Mike Watson, D'Anna and Craig Alexander, Krista, Kathy and Charlie Ingerson and Pat Gilliam. Two of Larry Paul's great-grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Cooper and Mrs. Ellen White, also attended.

Switch Wins Awards For Jean Hagen

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's lucky that Jean Hagen is the type who likes to take a chance. Because she's making the switch from a charming wife and mother on TV to a wicked woman in the movies.

Jean's greatest fame has come from portraying Danny Thomas' wife on "Make Room for Daddy," the emmy award winning TV series. She has won a wealth of fans by her gentle playing of the spouse of night club comedian Danny Williams.

How will they react to her playing a fast character in a film?

"Oh, I don't think it will cause any commotion," she says. "People are intelligent enough to realize that an actress can play a variety of roles."

Jean made a specialty of playing fallen dolls before she became enmeshed in TV. She was enacting a woman of the streets in the Herman Wouk play, "The Traitor," when MGM signed her for a similar role in "Side Street."

"I kept busy at MGM; I had nine pictures and two babies in the three years I was there," said Jean, who is married to Tom Seidel, former agent and now a contractor.

In most of the roles, she was dumb or immoral, or both. She was the blonde who stole Tom Ewell from Judy Holliday in "Adam's Rib." She was the empty-headed film star in "Singing in the Rain." And she played Sterling Hayden's mistress in "The Asphalt Jungle."

"You know why I feel frustrated?" She said to Danny one day. "I don't do anything but this show. Whenever you have two days off, you can go out and play a benefit. It's what you love and you get a release. But I have no such escape."

Danny sympathized and told her to hunt up film work during their summer vacation.

She took him at his word. She signed up for a part in the hard-hitting "The Big Knife," from the Clifford Odets play that starred John Garfield. Jean plays the wife of a press agent and has a scene in which she seduces Jack Palance, who enacts a movie star.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWNADA STEWART

H. W. Gaston was in San Angelo Wednesday, and visited relatives there.

Mrs. Houston is reported to be in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. A. B. Armstrong of Clyde was here Tuesday to assist with funeral services for Freeman Drake.

Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Ava Moran of Ira returned home Wednesday from Dallas after attending the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters four-day meeting. All Scurry County postmasters are members of the organization.

Mrs. Bettie Smith spent several days fishing and visiting friends in Pickton last week.

Ginger Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVelle Brown of Snyder, spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Liquid air has a density nearly equal to that of water.

PATSY POGUE

Engagement Is Announced At Tea Here

Announcement of the wedding date of Patsy Pogue and Billy Wayne Williams was made at an informal tea given yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

The couple plans to be married on June 20. Miss Pogue is to be graduated from Abilene Christian College at the end of May, while Mr. Williams will receive his degree from Texas Technological College at the same time.

Assisting Mrs. Pogue with hostess duties was another daughter, Mrs. Franklin Brownfield, of Blackwell.

The date of the wedding was revealed in a poem read by Jolene Kirkpatrick of Plainview, a former classmate of Miss Pogue at ACC. Mrs. M. M. O'Rear played piano accompaniment for Louise Crook as she sang "Wonderful One" and the "Sweetheart Song."

A centerpiece of white flowers intermingled with yellow flowers were used for the refreshment table. Ribbon streamers imprinted with the names of Miss Pogue and Mr. Williams extended from the centerpiece.

King, Queen, Jack, Spade and Diamond are names of U.S. towns.

Mrs. McDaniel Party Hostess

Mrs. Sam McDaniel was hostess for a come-as-you-are party for the Iota Psi chapter of ESA Tuesday night. Mrs. Jim Burt was awarded the costume prize.

In a business meeting which followed the party, it was reported that the chapter has sent $114 made from the sale of candy to be used toward the purcase of a rocking bed. Chapters all over the state are contributing to the purchase of these beds, used in rehabilitation work with polio patients. The motion of the beds strengthens the diaphram of the patient, making it easier for him to breath. Each bed costs $500.

Chapter pledges also took their second degree examinations, working toward their jeweled pins.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 19 members and the chapter sponsor, Mrs. Billie Youree.

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Wives Of Solons Have Own Clubs

AUSTIN, April 23 — For four months every two years Austin has two very active women's social group — Senate Wives and Representatives' Wives Clubs.

They are organizations of wives of Texas lawmakers who move either completely or partly to Austin during regular sessions of the Legislature.

While their husbands struggle with the chores of government, the women develop their own social circles.

Wives of House members meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Wives of Senators meet each Wednesday.

The clubs have been in organization for 15 or 20 years.

Membership is in three classes. First there are the honorary members, the wife of the Speaker of the House (Mrs. Jim Lindsey), the wife of the Lieutenant-Governor (Mrs. Ben Ramsey) and the wife of the Governor (Mrs. Allan Shivers).

In the second catagory are active members, women whose husbands are now in the Legislature. Third classification includes wives of former legislators, known as active associate members.

The Representatives' Wives Club is now headed by two West Texas women, Mrs. George Berry of Lubbock, president, and Mrs. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater, vice-president. Mrs. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville is president of the Senate Wives.

Varied, usually elaborate, parties are staged at meetings of the clubs. Once each session the two clubs have a joint meeting, this year on April 19. Wives of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Speaker entertain the clubs at least once each session. Other parties include luncheons, coffees and book reviews.

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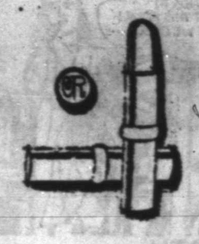

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beautiful pace
in
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Enna Jetticks
The Shoes You Love To Live In

Bandit $10.95

So young and fancy-free, so very flattering, you'll say you've never seen more beautiful shoes than the new ENNA JETTICKS! Every smart Spring style is here...new pumps, straps, platforms and lively combinations ..with slim-sweeping lines that will enchant you. Come see and try these new fashions today!

Other Styles at $9.95 and $10.95
As Seen In Charm

Tattoo II $10.95

Cling $10.95
Cling—In Black Patent and Mesh
Bandit—In Black Patent and White Calf

In Blue Mesh & Calf, Honey Mesh & Calf, White Mesh & Calf, Black Mesh & Patent.

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This is the most famous slip in the world. The fine pleating is permanent and the fabric is Vanity Fair's exquisite nylon tricot. White, pink, elfin beige, red and navy. Sizes 32 to 42.

$8.95
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Net at neck and hemline and a ruffle of permanent pleating — Pretty margins for this heavenly nylon tricot gown.

Colors: Aquamarine and Dawn Pink.
Sizes 32 To 42

$6.95

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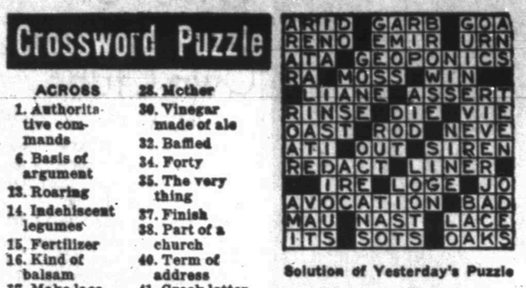
DIAL 3-5486
WEEKDAYS: BEFORE 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: BEFORE 10:00 A.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

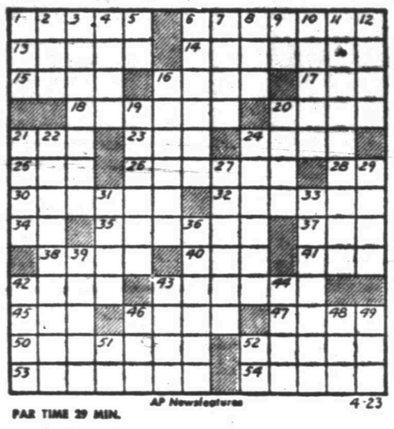
1. Authoritative commands
6. Basis of argument
13. Roaring
14. Indehiscent legumes
15. Fertilizer
16. Kind of balsam
17. Make lace
18. Scribble
20. Short for a man's name
21. Edible tuber
23. Unclose
24. Barley: Scot.
25. Trunk of a felled tree
26. Farming machine
28. Mother
30. Vinegar made of ale
32. Baffled
34. Forty
35. The very thing
37. Finish
38. Part of a church
40. Term of address
41. Greek letter
42. Let it stand
43. Remained
45. Strike
46. Something lent
47. Increase
50. Apparent
52. Not so coarse
53. Cleanse
54. Ire



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. River barrier
2. One of David's rulers
3. Bouquet
4. Soft mineral
5. English letter
6. Turned up the ground
7. Biscuit
8. Australian bird
9. Myself
10. Bury
11. Assertion
12. Italian town
16. Small candles
19. Revolve
20. City in Indiana
21. Evergreen genus
22. Bestowable
24. Bell tower
27. Relating to Delos
29. Egyptian skink
31. Pith of the matter
33. Transferring property
36. Manor
39. Small
42. Outbuilding
43. Carol
44. Ireland
46. Gaelic sea god
48. Witness
49. Be wrong
51. Out of
52. Note of the scale



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CAROLYN JONES

Miss Jones To Marry Snyder Man

Mr. and Mrs. John Paullus Jones of Waterloo, Iowa, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Gerald M. Heinzelmann, Jr., and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann, 1108 Twenty-sixth Street.

The wedding is to take place July 30 in the First Presbyterian Church in Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Jones, who will be a June graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is a member of Alpha Theta sorority. The prospective bridegroom attended Snyder High School and was graduated from New Mexico Military Insitute and the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science in geology. He is a past president of the University's Kappa Sigma fraternity. For the last two years, he has served as a lieutenant in the Army.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Dwyer Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. C. E. Knight, 3731 Avenue U.

Taylor Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. W. E. Raborn, 3719 Avenue U.

Bice Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Ted Parks, 1900 Twenty-seventh Street.

Riddle Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Mitch Jackson, 127 Twentieth Place.

Kennedy Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Gerald Gan, 320 Twenty-eight Street.

Jones Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Mabel Belcher, 1700 Twenty-sixth Street.

Watson Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. John Bernor, 602 Thirty - third Street.

Edwards Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. W. W. Gross, 1707 Twenty-eighth Street.

Monday Duplicate Club, master point, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. R. D. White, Jr., hostess at the Sunray camp. Mrs. Ray Keenan director.

TUESDAY

Day Camp adult leader training, 1-2:30 p.m., Girl Scout Little House.

Bid and Bye Dutch treat luncheon, 1 p.m., Mary Lynn's Tea Room.

Atheneum Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. R. L. Dugar, 3709 Rose Circle.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. A. P. Morris.

Couples' Duplicate Club, buffet supper, 6:30 p.m., Country Club.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilander.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS, First Methodist Church, 9:50 a.m., at the church; covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Jr., 202 Thirty-second Street.

THURSDAY

Day Camp adult leader training, 9:30 a.m., Girl Scout Little House.

Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., at the Village.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Peyton Thurman, 2506 Twenty-ninth Street.

Thursday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

FRIDAY

Ladies Day, 9:30 a.m., Country Club; Mrs. Weldon Johnson hostess for bridge.

El Feliz, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Watt Scott, 130 Twentieth Place.

The area of Red China is roughly 4,200,000 square miles.

Cancer killed 3,500 children under 15 years old in 1954.

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NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. H. C. CARMICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and Jan of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills, Jr., of Lubbock visited his parents here Sunday.

Clovis Strickland and a friend from Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. W. A. Reeder last week were Mrs. Florence Perry of South Greenfield, Mo., and Mrs. Ray Reeder and children of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Evans and sons, Jimmy, Tom and Leroy, of Waller and Mrs. Sadie Taylor of Midland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Evans.

Mrs. Hattie Reeves returned home Sunday after visiting in Shamrock with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

Attending a youth rally in Lubbock last Saturday night were Anna and Judy McDaniel, Mary and Maggie Boatman and the Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewalt of Abilene visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes were in Sweetwater recently.

Mrs. Joe Landrum was in Post Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Smith.

Mrs. Ray Fulford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Markham, and children of Wheeler visited her last week. Other guests included her brother, Wesley Kensey, and family from Robert Lee.

Mrs. Nick Malone and children of Seminole visited the W. H. Jones family Sunday.

Bill Jones and Mrs. W. H. Jones were in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

Joe Landrum made a business trip to Post Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and daughter of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odom visited his mother in Whitney last week.

Wayland Mathis was in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Bley, Mrs. W. F. Mathis, Mrs. C. J. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and Mrs. Leo Beaver were in Midland recently to attend the Methodist WSCS conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller were in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thacker of Midland were guests of the C. J. Harrises recently.

Agreement Reached By Union, Truck Operators

DALLAS (AP)—Representatives of AFL's Teamsters Union and truck operators in the Southwest have reached basic agreement on wage hikes for some 15,000 truck firm workers in four states, union officials said today.

The unionists termed the agreement "the best area agreement in the United States, without exception." They added it was subject to union membership ratification.

Final details will not be ready for announcement until after a meeting set for Tuesday, but M. W. Miller of the union said the proposed 6-year contract brought Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana up equal to those in northern states.

TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

The deadline for filing petitions in the race for Student Council offices was Friday. In the race for president are Doug Smith and Charlotte Chauncy. For vice president are Freida Melton, Sue Clark and Gerry Tucker. These students have had their petitions signed by five students and three teachers. They are above average students and are interested in school affairs. All are well qualified for the offices.

The election will be May 6, and campaign week will be May 2 through 6.

* * *

Three girls from Snyder High attended a cheerleading clinic conducted in San Angelo Thursday by Lawrence Herkimer. Those who went are Carol McKinney, Rita Grimmett and Ann Fish. They were accompanied by Mrs. K. G. McKinney.

The girls attended two lectures and two workshops. The lectures were given by Mr. Herkimer, who is a traveling instructor of cheerleading techniques. He also assisted them in the workshops.

* * *

Doris Lewis celebrated her fifteenth birthday April 15 with a slumber party. The guests met in her home and attended a movie. They returned to Doris' for a taffy pull and to stay up all night.

The group included Molly Carroll, Dottie Dugas, Jo Ann Miller, Dana Scarborough, Darla Gilbert, Judy Broman, Connie Connell, Janelle Moore, Mary Deffebach, Barbara Taylor, Paula Dupree, Toni Best, Helen Carrell and Doris.

* * *

Carla Swan gave a Coke party Tuesday afternoon in her home. Those attending were Peggy Black, Janie Wright, Janice Starr, Nancy Jordan, Carolyn Sturdivant, Delores Ellis, Bebe Cockrell, Emma Lee Duncan, Patsy Harless, Connie Longbotham, Susan Wharry, Cecile Hayes and Mary Lou Byrd.

* * *

The Snyder High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was represented at the state convention held in Galveston during this week. Cecile Hayes, Jo Ann Morgan and Janice Springer, accompanied by Miss Vera Periman, left Wednesday and will return today. Janice received her state degree. Cecile is district president, and Jo Ann will be president of the local chapter next year.

* * *

The members of the senior class were entertained at a banquet given by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church last Tuesday night. Approximately 60 students and several teachers attended. The banquet was formal and the theme was Hawaiian. The group met in the auditorium of the church to begin their trip to Hawaii, which was in the church basement. There they received leis and ate. Following the dinner Dr. John Rasco, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, spoke on Samson, the man who might have been.

* * *

Louise Cate gave a party Friday evening to celebrate her birthday. The girls met in the park for a picnic supper, went to the show then had a slumber party. Those attending were Doris Lewis, Helen Carrell, Dottie Dugas, Molly Carroll, Darla Gilbert, Dana Scarborough, Barbara Mahan, Nell Crawford, Jo Ann Miller, Judy Broman and Louise.

Citizen Dwindles As Government Expands

FORT WORTH (AP)—The president of the Texas Medical Assn. says the individual citizen's place in America is becoming smaller while government grows in all directions.

Dr. R. J. L. Blasingame of Warton said here yesterday that America is beoming more entangled in the "inescapable web of big government."

Some 1,800 association members are expected here tomorrow for the opening of the group's 88th annual convention.

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Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated press staff writer ....

Go recipe hunting in Florida and you come up with a dish originated by an American homemaker and enjoyed by the Queen of Iran. Stopping for a barbecue supper at the Clearwater Lake cottage of John A. Snively Jr., and his wife, May, we snooped into royal eating habits.

The day of our visit, great sides of beef and pork — stashed with a pungent barbecue sauce of John Snively's devising — gave off irresistible flavors as they roasted to a turn in a shallow outdoor barbecue pit. We could hardly wait until the meat was carved and offered to us. Brunswick Stew came on, hearty and fiery. But the dish we fell madly in love with was a simple casserole of green beans with an intriguing topping.

As Mrs. Snively watched us take second and third helpings of her casserole, she told us that she and her husband had entertained Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Queen Soraya of Iran at a similar barbecue supper during their recent American visit. The Queen also had eaten the green bean dish with gusto.

The Snivelys went all out for the Iranian rulers. Mrs. Snively and her mother-in-law spent the day supervising the cooking, setting tables for the dozens of guests expected for the party and arranging flower centerpieces and place cards. Shortly before supper, the chief of protocol for the royal visitors arrived and surveyed the two large cottage living rooms set with tables. He decreed that one of the rooms would have to be cleared of all tables except one, and that the Shah and the Queen would dine there alone.

The thoroughly American and unpretentious hosts weren't prepared for this — but they were good sports. When the Shah and Queen Soraya arrived they were ushered into the room with the solitary table and put into the hands of Spencer, the genial helper who has been with the Snively family for years.

"But," Mrs. Snively told us with eyes twinkling, "Spencer is not a polished butler!"

Each time Spencer offered Queen Soraya a dish, she looked him in the eye, asked him what was in it and considered carefully before she helped herself. Pork, beef and chicken were easy for Spencer. But when it came to the special vegetable casserole that was being served with the meat, he lost his patience:

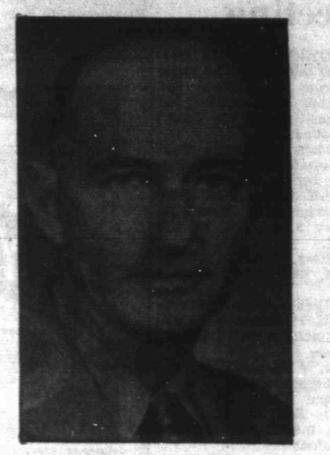
"Listen lady," he said. "It's just beans and stuff."

The Queen dug in.

Back in our New York kitchen, we tried duplicating "Beans and Stuff." Our tasters were entranced, begged for the recipe. Here it is:

1 pound snap beans
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup boiling water
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon soy sauce
Pepper
1 cup (half of a 3½-ounce can) French fried onions
Paprika (if desired)

Cut the tips from the beans, scrub in cold water and drain. Cut each bean in half both crosswise and lengthwise. Add the beans and salt to boiling water in a two-quart saucepan and bring water to a boil again. Cover and cook rapidly until tender but still crisp — about eight minutes. Lift the cover several times so the beans will retain their green color. Drain, reserving one-third cup of cooking liquid. If there is not enough, add water to make the required amount. Turn the undiluted mushroom soup into a one and a half-quart casserole. Stir the cooking liquid, celery salt, soy sauce and pepper to taste into the soup, then fold in the drained beans. Wipe down the inner sides of the casserole. Arrange the French fried onions over the top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until the onion rings are crisp and brown, 20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Makes six servings.



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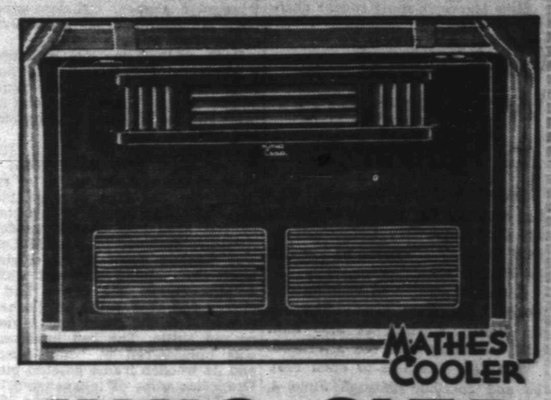

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YEAR-ROUND ROOM
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Sophistication Belongs In Rooms For Young Moderns

By The Associated Press

If you're planning a room for your young modern, better put some sophistication into it, says Patricia Harvey, member of the American Insitute of Decorators. She explains:

"Young people have gone modern. They love unfussy furniture and sophisticated fabrics. Just hand them a bunch of swatches and you'll be amazed at the good taste they display."

Miss Harvey's most recent decorative venture with young moderns was a couple of rooms planned for sisters aged 16 and 17, using this scheme selected by the girls:

. . . Grass cloth walls of off-ivory shade, matching draperies with black, chrome yellow and cinnamon in a free form design. Two couches of cinnamon tweed with throw pillows of black and chrome yellow felt in round square and triangular shapes. Celadon green rug. Mahogany desk with black strain-proof micarta top.

Book shelves line one wall over a cupboard unit planned to hold bedclothes and linens. Give young people pretty linens — solid or print and they'll adore tending their bed clothes, she says.

Younger girls like pink, Miss Harvey says. She did a room in pink, cherry red and white for two under-15s. The floor of vinyl pink and white was topped with a cherry red area rug. Simple modern furniture designed by Paul McCobb was washed down to its original birch and painted pink and white. A pink cotton bed throw had a cherry red dust ruffle of glosheen cotton, a pillow sham had a cherry red ruffle. The bed headboard was upholstered in white plastic and its wooden frame painted pink. Draperies were of inexpensive but unusual woven ribbon fabric. She framed a picture in white burlap and painted the scroll wire around it pink. An ice cream chair was painted cherry red and a pillow of pink iridescent cotton taffeta inserted in the heart back of the chair.

Ready-made ensemble may be found to make the decorating job easier if you prefer.

Plaid is popular with the younger set and one combination that may be carried out with a color scheme of yellow walls is to use the brown-beige-yellow combination of bedspread and draperies in the bagpipe collection.

Girl Scout Workers Are In Training

The first of this season's training sessions for adult workers in the Girl Scout Day Camp will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Little House.

A second session of training will be held Thursday, also at the Little House, starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon.

The Day Camp is to open May 30 and continue through June 4, with activities from 3 to 8 p.m. daily. The camp site is on the J. M. Newton farm north of town, and Mr. Newton is camp chairman. Assisting in the capacity of co-chairmen are Ila Ruth Newton and Mrs. Elroy Miller. Mrs. J. E. Craven is business manager.

Registration forms have been distributed to Girl Scouts here, and registration is to be completed by May 16. The number of Scouts who can attend the Camp will depend largely on the number of adult leaders who are prepared to work at the camp, Mr. Newton said, and more adult leaders are needed. Persons who have not already made plans to work in the camp are invited to attend the training meetings this week. Each adult leader must have 18 hours of training to qualify under Girl Scout standards.

Two professional scout workers from Abilene will meet with local leaders Thursday for the training session. They are to show films on the Day Camp and the established camp near Sweetwater. They will also present program ideas. Each person attending is to bring his own sack lunch to eat at noon. Training on camp craft skills will be given during the afternoon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. W. M. Farrell, 3106 Avenue K; Felix Glisson, Snyder; Mrs. Wanda Ryan, 1907 Nineteenth Street; Fred Overman, Clairemont route; Yolanda Hackworth, route 1; John H. Rogers, 811 Seventeenth Street; Mrs. William Mull, Fluvanna; D. A. Thomas, route 3; H. T. Stokes, 803 Twenty-eighth Street.

Dismissals: Mrs. E. E. Norris, 203 Twenty-fourth Street; Ray Armstrong, 501 Twenty - ninth Street; Mrs. H. L. Woolever, route 1; Mrs. Viola Breland, 512 Thirty-second Street; Mrs. J. T. Guynes and baby boy, 3305 Avenue U; Mrs. Bill Toombs, route 1; John H. Rogers, 811 Seventeenth Street; Mrs. D. O. Carter, Snyder; Yolanda Hackworth, route 1; Raymond Kirkland, Snyder; Barbara Williamson, 1200 Twenty-sixth Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Charles Duran, 202 Thirty-first Street; Mrs. Dee Pylant, Snyder; Buster Lowery, 212 Ash Street; Robert Eddins, Snyder; Gail Ann Fulcher, 3733 Avondale; Mrs. Clyde Godwin, 300 Twenty-eighth Street.

Dismissals: Mrs. Harry Holbrook, Sunset Courts; Mrs. Claude Gould, Snyder; Sterling Price, 3208 Avenue B; Mrs. Harold Thomas, 2608½ Avenue C; Mrs. Weldon E. Biddle and baby, Snyder.

Hellum was first liquified and solidified in 1908.

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Top Club Woman Of Nation Certain Of Feminine Power

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

Just five determined women, agreed on a single purpose, can clean up any community, says Nellie Maze Broderson, an energetic grandmother of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Broderson, named clubwoman of the year in the annual Woman's Home Companion poll, has made local politicians sit up and take notice back in Palo Alto. Working with the woman's club and affiliated groups, she focused county attention on need for a new jail and juvenile home, and currently is getting her second wind to attack other public projects.

"Once women get started, they'll dig out the truth," says Mrs. Broderson. "And the 30 million women's club members in the United States represent a tremendous force."

This fact has been dawning on politicians on both the national and local scene in recent years, as the nation's women's clubs have turned from social teas to public affairs in increasing numbers. And women's club members, once gently lampooned by cartoonists, often make headlines these days.

The Brodersons moved to Palo Alto in 1951 so husband, Henry, former professor and oil company executive, could retire.

"But I declare we've been busier since retirement than ever before," says sprightly Mrs. Broderson. "Henry's knee-deep in civic and county affairs, and so am I. We didn't plan it that way. But actually this is the first time we've had time to dig into real community problems."

Mrs. Broderson's community crusade began when she happened to inspect the Santa Clara County Juvenile Detention Home, shortly after arriving in California. She found a structure originally built for six boys and six girls crammed with more than 25 boys and nearly a dozen girls. She started asking questions, found no adequate facilities for the young people to exercise or get fresh air. [illegible] went to the county jail, and found [illegible] even more shocking. Appointed civic affairs chairman of the Palo Alto woman's club, Mrs. Broderson got into action, enlisted the interest of PTA groups and the County Federation of Women's Clubs and forced a vote on a $750,000 appropriation for a new jail.

The county farmers said it couldn't be done. But the women did it, and the measure passed by an overwhelming majority.

Today the new Santa Clara County Jail is well on the way to reality, and the women are rallying again for a new juvenile home, and after that other well-considered goals, such as a new home for the aged and a county jail for rehabilitation.

"Women can do anything, once you get them started," says Mrs. Broderson, in New York to receive her award as the country's outstanding clubwoman for 1955.

TV-Radiomen Set Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, April 23 (AP)—More than 200 television and radio executives from throughout the state will gather here Monday for the spring meeting of the Texas Assn. of Broadcasters.

Special sessions will range from television to small radio and Spanish language broadcasting.

Louis Cook, KNOW, Austin, association president, will open the convention at 9:30 a.m. in the Gunter Hotel.

Herman Jones, Austin, counsel for the TAB, will report on the Legislature.

Victor C. Diehm, station executive of WAZL, Hazleton, Pa., will speak at a luncheon on "I Buried the Mayor."

Alex Keese, WFAA, Dallas, will head a panel discussion of "Radio-TV Today and Tomorrow." Bob Roth, KONO, San Antonio, will preside at a meeting of Spanish language stations.

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LaPaz Is Top Investigator Of Fireballs

By STEVE LOWELL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., April 23 (AP)—If anybody ever catches up with the mysterious fireballs which are reported frequently over the Southwest, it's a good bet that Linnoln LaPaz won't be far behind.

What are the fireballs? Nobody knows for sure. And nobody wants to know more than LaPaz, who runs, at the University of New Mexico, the only Institute of Meteoritics in the United States.

LaPaz feels that while the reports have touched off controversy as well as sensation, there has been enough documentation to warrant a thorough investigation. And recently he has been hearing that it's hard for his family or for anyone else to keep up with him.

This spring brought a new rash of the reports, which over a period of years have been made by ranchers, bus drivers, airline pilots, state troopers and other persons.

During the week beginning April 3, five fireballs were reported in New Mexico and two in Northern California. Midmorning of April 5 brought many reports, although LaPaz said it was finally concluded that only three objects were involved.

Descriptions vary so widely that they could be applied to almost anything from an exploding star to a runaway traffic light.

They come by day and by night. Most often the fireballs are reported at night as yellow-green. But various other colors, including white, blue and red, creep into the descriptions.

LaPaz has found it hard to apply the hard, cold logic of mathematics in seeking to track down the reports.

"There's no definite way to measure the size of the fireballs," he says. "There's nothing to compare them with side by side, the distance they are from the observer is unknown and no remains of any have been found."

One theory is that the fireballs are a form of meteorites, but La Paz says he's sure they're not normal meteorites because they are not accompanied by sound.

For the moment, at least, LaPaz is just plain stumped. He says he has no definite theory as to what the fireballs are.

Air Force planes have occasionally been sent to search areas where fireballs were reported. So far they have found nothing, but a spokesman at Biggs AFB, El Paso, Tex., said the matter "is no means closed."

His unending chase has made LaPaz something of a legend in the Southwest. For example, a Santa Fe newspaper recently published a cartoon with the tagline:

"A fireball was spotted last night with Dr. Lincoln LaPaz in close pursuit."

Texan Heads Civil Defense Directors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The National Assn. of State and Territorial Civil Defense Directors chose William L. McGill of Austin, Tex., as president yesterday. They are here for next week's big atomic open shot.

McGill is state coordinator of civil defense and disaster relief in Texas. He succeeds Brig. Gen. William Hesketh of Hartford, Conn.

Wheat For Feed Faces Possible Penalties

DALLAS (AP)—Texas wheat farmers who raise grain unsuitable for milling face a possible penalty under price support.

That was the warning issued here yesterday by Marvin L. McLain, director of the grain branch of the Commodity Stabilization Service in Washington.

McLain addressed the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. which ends its convention today.

McLain said legislation is being planned so that farmers must certify the wheat they plant is of a desirable quality for milling.

"The value of wheat for milling and of wheat for feed is vastly different," he pointed out.

L. R. Perkinson, of Dallas, president of the association, said Texas mill operators have been forced to get [illegible] because of the "unacceptable wheat raised on Texas farms."

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Applesauce Lakemead 303 Can 18c
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Orange Juice Scotch Treat 12-Oz. Can 25c
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POLICE PULL BOY ASHORE—Standing on submerged branches policemen bring ashore Paul Kish, 14, (left) who fell off a raft in a futile effort to rescue his dog. The boy clung to the tip of a branch in a swift current where the swollen river was about 10 feet deep. Police first tried to swim out in the Merrimack River near Lowell, Mass., but failed then they worked out against the current on tree limbs. Police (l. to r.) are: Captain Francis O'-Loughlin, John Brodley, who still wears his gun, and Lt. Peter Gudras. Photograph by Ray Allaby of the Lowell, Mass., Sun.

FW Woman Is Named Texas' Top Mother

FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP)—Mrs. W. C. Schutts of Fort Worth, a 69-year-old grandmother who reared 11 children, today was named "Texas Mother of 1955"

The announcement was made by Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, state chairman of the American Mothers Committee.

Mrs. Schutts reared seven children of her own and then took on the task of caring for four small [illegible] and son-in-law were killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Schutts' husband, a flour salesman, grinned when his wife was chosen for the honor and said, "Mother and I are back where we started 48 years ago." All of the children are grown.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Lewis of Mexia, Mrs. Schutts was married in 1907. She and her husband met while students at North Texas State College.

Of their children, William C. Jr., is a contractor in Amarillo; Lewis manages a Dallas flour mill; Jack is an architect here; Bob a salesman, and the girls are Mrs. James Crawford of Livingston, and Mrs. James Rohtenberry of Midland.

Three sons served overseas in World War II and three of the grandsons she reared are in service. Bob Bibbion is a naval lieutenant, now stationed at Norfolk, Va.; Bill in the Marines in Japan, and Jim with the Air Force in Washington. The granddaughter is now Mrs. Raymond Burda.

The state committee selected Mrs. Schutts for the way she represents "the finest of Texas motherhood, not only by her Christian example, but in the way she accepted misfortune as an opportunity for service to others."

BLASTS REDS—Ceylon's Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawalla ripped into "Communist colonialism" at Bandung, Indonesia, as he challeneged Red sincerity in proposing peaceful coexistence with Asian-African nations.

Seymour Rites Due For Shooting Victim

FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP)—Funeral arrangements are being made in Seymour for John W. Arnold, 31, who was found shot to death Thursday night at his home here.

Arnold's death was called suicide by Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd.

There are 25,000 U.S. communities that depend entirely on highways for transportation.

Soso and Askew are places in Mississippi.

Farmers Fear 'Clean Grain' Program To Affect Markets

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—A new government campaign to keep unclean grain from moving into food processing plants is causing some anxiety among federal farm officials.

They fear it may upset grain markets this summer and hamper the agriculture department's price support operations. The situation could develop, officials agree, into one comparable to a shortage of grain storage in 1948 when the grain belt vote gave Harry S. Truman an upset presidential victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

In that election, Democrats said the Republican 80th Congress was responsible for a shortage of storage for grain. Farmers can not get price support loans unless they store their grain in acceptable facilities.

The Food and Drug Administration has started out this year to try to prevent use for human food of wheat that has become contaminated by rodents and insects. Rodents which commonly get into grain are rats, mice, squirrels. Birds also often cause contamination.

This agency has authority under the law to seize contaminated grain moving in commerce. It has served notice that it will use that authority.

This cleanup campaign injects a new and uncertain element into the marketing and storage of wheat.

Under the FDA regulations, wheat found to contain more than two rodent pellets per pint or 2 per cent or more of weevil-damaged kernels is declared to be unfit for human food use. It can only be fed to livestock.

The question that worries administration farm leaders is this: Will farmers refrain from storing wheat on their farms under the price support program because of fear of getting caught later with unclean grain?

Farmers know that when wheat is first threshed, it is free of rodent and insect contamination. The impurities enter into it in storage. Wouldn't it be safer, some farmers are expected to say, to sell the grain at harvest time, even at a price discount.

Should a considerable percentage of the farm storage facilities go unused this year, the result could be a price-depressing factor in the markets.

The practical effect would be the same as in 1948 when a lack of storage facilities forced many farmers to sell grain at sacrifice prices.

The Agriculture Department is going along with the FDA on the clean grain campaign. It has notified farmers that price support loans will be made on wheat only if it meets the FDA standards. Furthermore, the stored grain must meet the same standards a year later when farmers turn it over to the government in payment of their loans.

Should grain deteriorate in storage, farmer-borrowers would be required to make up to the government the difference in the value of the loan and that of the contaminated wheat. This difference could well approach a dollar a bushel.

The FDA has pointed a finger at farmers for much of the contamination. It said recently that "present practices in the harvesting, storage and marketing of grain are making it difficult for millers to get clean grain . . . for milling into flour and cereal products."

Grain storage leaders say they fear that grain acquired by them this year under the present standard may fall short of new standards before all the old grain has been sold. Storage concerns then might face heavy losses on grain they owned.

Agriculture Department officials say the sanitary standard should cause little trouble if farmers adopt "good housekeeping" measures in protecting their grain.

They say that rodents can be eliminated by use of traps and poison; and that openings around storage facilities should be protected by hardware cloth, sheet metal or concrete. Likewise, they say, upper openings should be protected against sparrows and pigeons.

Money is the name of a town in Mississippi.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miles, Snyder Courts, are the parents of a son, Carl Rogers, born April 13 in a Rotan hospital. He weighed nine pounds, eight ounces at birth.

Youth Is Found Shot

DENTON, Tex., April 23 (AP)—The body of Melvin Ray Bratcher, 17, was found last night on a country road. He had a single bullet wound in his chest. Justice of the Peace Z. D. Lewis returned a suicide verdict.

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Friday—"The Preeminance of Christ"

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Monday—Women Preachers and Women Who Preach"
Tuesday—"Sold—One Wife to the Highest Bidder"
Wednesday—"The Ashes of a Red Heifer"
Thursday—"False Teachers in Snyder—Who Are They?"
Friday—"Hoof and Mouth Diseases Break out In Snyder"

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Maintenance Of State Roads In County Keeps 19 Men Busy

By DALE WALTON

Making things convenient for the motorist is one of the main jobs of the Texas Highway Department, and that is the task in this county of the 19-man maintenance section under leadership of Joe Middleton.

Middleton's crew has miles of pavement, signs, bridges, and other highway facilities to keep in shape here. Two years ago the job became so big in this county that the department set up separate crews for Scurry and Borden Counties, replacing the old two-county setup Middleton had.

Maintaining the highways has always been a big job. It was a big one when Middleton began work for the highway department here almost 30 years ago when the county had only about 80 miles of state-maintained pavement on U. S. Highways 180 and 84 and State Highway 101. It was about that time that the department was beginning to use motor-drawn equipment for maintenance work. It had previously used horse teams to pull its working equipment.

Now, in this county alone, the highway department has 230 miles of paved road to maintain. That doesn't include just keeping the road shoulders in shape, although that is a big job and keeps two blade men busy constantly.

Seventeen of the 19 men, all roustabouts, work on almost every kind of job imaginable. One of the big ones is surface work on the pavement, which includes patching of worn places in the road. In that job, the men use some 600 tons of asphalt hot mix each year.

And then there are the signs. Probably few persons would imagine that in this county the highway department has some 3,000 signs to aid motorists along their way. That figure is just an estimate. The last count of signs was made in 1953 before signs were put up on all the farm-to-market roads maintained by the state, and there were 1,046 then. Maintenance of signs is a bigger job than most persons would think. It's a big enough task just to keep one sign in good shape make sure it is readable and not unsightly, and see that it is placed. But when there are 3,000 signs subject to such vandalism as being pulled up, shot at, run over by cars, and painted up, it can be a headache. Just last week, on one of the highways leading out of town, Middleton's crew had 30 signs to repair. Most vandals work on the signs during weekends, and one of the crew's main Monday jobs is checking the signs.

People are not as bad now as they once were about gouging reflectors out of signs. Middleton said he can remember when the highway department almost could not keep reflectors in them, and reflectors are important on bridges, posts, and other obstacles on the shoulders of roads to keep cars from running into them at night. The department has thousands of posts to maintain here, and they are many times damaged.

In that same line are the many mailboxes the department maintains. Along state - maintained roads, the department furnishes the stands for rural mailboxes and keeps the stands and boxes painted and boxes stenciled. Many persons moving to a rural route here from another state are amazed that the state will do such a thing for its residents.

Bridges maintained by Middleton's section number 55 in this county. That does not include culverts. The state considers anything which is not 20 feet long or more a culvert. The bridges must be kept up through painting of all steel, repair of approaches, cleaning, and other tasks.

Everything under the department's care which is painted must be coated at least once a year. Sometimes it takes more than that. The roads are striped about once annually. Any signs which must be painted are ordered from the district office in Abilene.

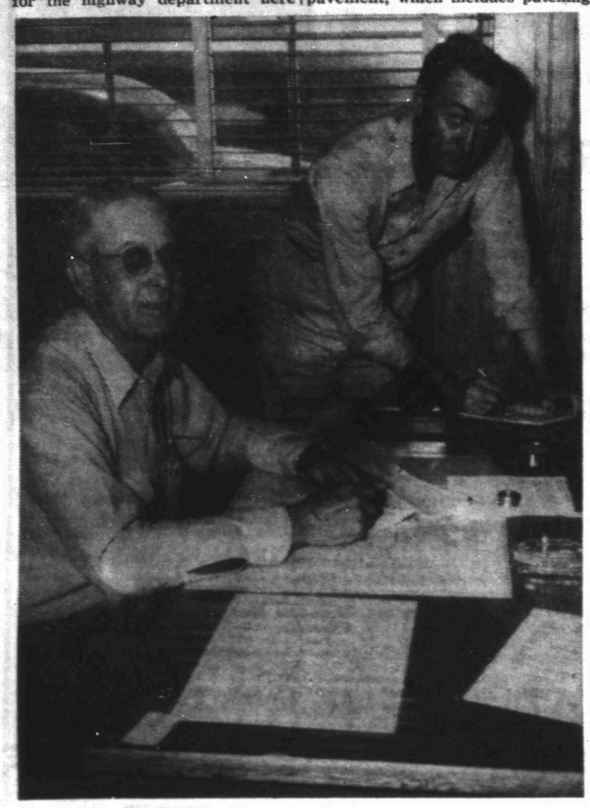
One big job is the cleaning of trash and junk off the right-of-way along state-maintained roads. That must be done two-to-three times a year. State Highway 350, the Big Spring highway, is usually the worst-cluttered of all the roads in the county. It gets most of the beer cans and liquor bottles, along with other rubbish. Middleton said that in one cleaning the department might get six to eight loads of rubbish from that highway on four-yard trucks, while the remainder of the roads maintained by the state here might net three to four loads together.

One of the section's latest projects is overhauling the county's one roadside park and improvement of two other roadside stops. The park, which was built near Dermott about 12 miles north of Snyder in 1936, is getting a new picnic pavilion, making three in the park. Metal tops are being built on all the pavilions, and incinerators are being provided for each table. Ten miles west of town, where one picnic pavilion was already provided, the crew is adding one more. It is also improving one about 14 miles east of town. Middleton said the section hopes to pave the driveways to the roadside stops this summer.

A duty for which the maintenance section is probably best known is its clearing of roads after snows and ice storms in the winter. Besides having two blade vehicles, the section has blades which fit behind each of seven trucks. After a snow or freeze, the crew works at all hours to make the roads less dangerous. It is usually only a short time after the storm when the roads are passable.

Scurry County, with its 230 miles of state - maintained pavement, ranks third in its 13-county highway district in miles of pavement.

The Borden County maintenance crew is headed by Paul Lodgson.



CATCHING UP on office work for the mantenance section of the Texas Highway Department here are Joe Middleton, seated, and Marvin Smith. Middleton, head of the section, has been with the highway department almost 30 years. Pavement maintained by the state in this county has grown from about 80 miles to 230 during Middleton's time here. (Lee Watson photograph)

Good Times Go On, But Caution Noted

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Booming business breeds optimism. So today industrial chieftains are sticking their necks out a little farther and predicting that good times will carry over into the fall and maybe into next year.

At the same time the warning voices of the cautious are growing louder.

Bankers, for instance, admit that the building boom shows every sign of making this the biggest construction year. But they warn that if the nation over-builds, and gets too far into debt while doing it, the whole economy might be shaken.

Spreading labor strife also worries many industrial executives. Bitter strikes plague some companies in the chemical, textile, telephone, railroad and electronics fields. The threat of a work stoppage still hangs over the booming auto and steel industries.

And the more glowing the reports of increased profits and prospects of still higher earnings, the more likely labor leaders may be to raise their demands.

Students of the Detroit story point to the big backlog of orders for new cars which the auto makers have from their dealers. Production schedules are for full steam ahead for weeks to come.

But for almost every new model that takes to the highway, an older, turned-in model has gone onto a used car lot. If the approach of the top driving season brings the customers into the used car lots in volume, all will be well.

Gasoline stocks are also sizeably larger than a year ago. This has sparked gas price wars in a number of places across the land. Here, too, the approach of warm weather is awaited—and with confidence by oil producers who look for about a five per cent gain in consumption this year.

Business confidence is sparking some supplier industries. Makers of the goods that manufacturers buy—heavy machinery, tools, parts right on down to cotter pins—are predicting that sales this year should run higher than last by around 10 per cent.

Plans for new plant construction and purchase of new equipment are being increased as a result of the business boom.

Construction contracts so far this year have been awarded at a record rate. This should keep the building boom going for months. The amount of money lent so far this year for new homes has jumped almost a third over last year.

At the same time, the total of savings seems to be rising. Savings banks report increased deposits. Life insurance companies say sales are up 15 per cent over last year.

And the U.S. Treasury is getting a windfall. With business good and individual incomes higher, tax payments have also risen above the level anticipated when the budget was set up. So the federal deficit may be a little lower than first thought.

The business scene couldn't look pleasanter on the whole. Some steel mills are booking orders for the third quarter. Copper producers look for big demand and tight supplies for several months more. Electric power production is running 15 per cent higher than last year. Even coal companies predict a 12 per cent gain in their business this year.

It couldn't look brighter—if it weren't for those few, small dark clouds.

Says Education For Masses Hurts Quality

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Ernest Van Den Hahg, professor of philosophy at New York University, says "the dispensing of knowledge becomes entirely wrong when we address ourselves to the great masses whose intellect is low."

He said last night that educating the large masses "destroys reverence" because "there is conflict between knowledge and the myth upon which society rests."

He said also that the rise in the number of college students since the war is creating "a decline in the quality of both the students and the faculty."

Prof. Van Den Hahg spoke at the fourth annual Vermont conference at the University of Vermont.

Employment In State Is High

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—More than 95 of every 100 Texans eligible to work had jobs at the end of March, figures from the Texas Employment Commission showed today.

The commission's monthly report listed 2,704,200 persons working within the state, an increase of 11,000 over the total at the end of February.

Those employed represented 95.6 per cent of the available labor force. Unemployment went down 12,300 to 120,000 and the commission said further drops were expected.

Area's—Austin and Abilene—reported record employment for the year, topping the usual peak period of December.

Austin had heavy increases in construction, medical and other professional services and government. Almost 70 per cent of the Abilene gain was in construction.

The department's analysts forecast increases in nearly all of the state's 17 major labor market areas and in all major industry groups.

Major increases are expected in field of transportation equipment. manufacturing, particularly in the Seasonal farm workers are expected to send agriculture to new highs, particularly in the Rio Grande Valley area.

Houston Bust Due Thursday

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—A permanent reminder of Sam Houston will come to the governor's office Thursday—in the form of a large bronze plaster bust by a transplanted young British sculptor, Philip Jon Evett.

Evett will present the bust and Gov. Shivers will accept it in a brief ceremony Thursday morning.

A former RAF gunner, Evett came to Texas from England last fall in search of new opportunities and broader horizons. He set up a studio in an old barn in the outskirts of Austin.

He had never heard of Houston before his voyage.

"The more I heard about Sam Houston, the more my interest in him was aroused," said Evett. "I soon realized that here was a man of truly heroic proportions."

His interest was stimulated, he said, by a book published last fall by the University of Texas Press, "Sam Houston: The Great Designer," by Dr. Llerena Friend.

Dr. Friend will present a copy of her book to Gov. Shivers in the Thursday ceremony.

Dallas To Ask Bids On New Air Terminal

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—Dallas Monday expects to advertise for bids on its new Love Field Air Terminal, whose five million dollar cost will make it one of the largest single building projects ever undertaken by the city.

Awarding of the contract likely will be in June, with construction work beginning the following month.

Once started, the big terminal will take about two years to complete.

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Ike Will Address Annual AP Session

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly here Monday to address the annual meeting of the Associated Press.

His speech, at 2 p.m. following a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, will deal principally with foreign trade. The speech will be carried on television and radio. More than 1300 of the nation's editors and publishers will hear him.

The AP meeting will mark the opening of newspaper week in New York. The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. will hold its annual convention on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., will be the speaker at the ANPA Bureau of Advertising dinner Thursday night.

Members of the Associated Press, worldwide news cooperative will hold a business meeting Monday prior to the luncheon. Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin and the president of the AP, will preside.

The members will hear a report from the board of directors, elect six directors and consider the applications of 23 newspapers for regular membership.

Directors whose terms are expiring are:

Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington, D.C., Sunday Star; John R. Reitemeyer, Hartford, Conn., Courant; Richard W. Clarke, New York Daily News and Sunday News; W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review; Nathaniel R. Howard, Cleveland, Ohio. News; and Raymond L. Spangler, Redwood City, Calif., Tribune.

All were renominated. Additionally, six other AP publishers were nominated as candidates in the election. They are:

Clarence B. Hanson Jr., Birmingham, Ala., Sunday News; Oscar S. Stauffer, Topeka, Kan., State Journal; James A. Guthrie, San Bernardino, Calif., Daily Sun; J. Hale Steinman, Lancaster, Pa., Intelligencer - Journal and Sunday News; William R. Mathews, Tucson, Ariz., Star; and Arthur Ballantine, Jr., Durango, Colo., Herald-News.

Spangler and Ballantine represent cities of less than [illegible] population.

The members will vote to elect the following newspapers to regular membership:

Ketchikan, Alaska, Daily News; Harrison, Ark., Daily Times; El Centro, Calif., Morning Post and Post-Press; El Centro, Calif., Imperial Valley Press, Riverside, Calif., Enterprise; Leadville, Colo., Herald-Democrat; Keokuk, Iowa, Gate City; Nevada, Iowa, Evening Journal; Oelwein, Iowa, Daily Register; Columbia, Mo. Missourian; Las Vegas, Nev., Sun; Alamogordo, N.M., News; Artesia, N.M., Advocate; Washington, N.C., Daily News; Ashland, Ohio, Times-Gazette; Athens, Tex., Review; Pampa, Tex., Spokesman; Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer and Sunday News Register; Ashland, Wis., Daily Press; Waukesha, Wis., Freeman.

Retail Sales Show Gains

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Retail sales in Texas in March ran 18 per cent above the February level and 16 per cent ahead of the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

The bureau's monthly survey showed increases of up to 37 per cent in retail lines, with only druggists and florists reporting decreased business.

Largest gains came in shoes and women's apparel, with 37 per cent each. Other increases included men's and boys' clothing, 30 per cent; family clothing, 27 per cent; farm implements and lumber and building material, 26 per cent each; filling stations, 22 per cent; jeweiry 19 per cent; food stores, 18 per cent and motor vehicles, 16 per cent.

The activity kept sales in the Southwest above the national average for all but three weeks of the period from Jan. 1-April 15.

Savings continued in the new record levels and consumer income remained at a high rate.

Ratail sales totaled an estimated 908 million dollars during March, bringing the year's total to an estimated $2,437,600.

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1 pair 1.29
3 pairs 3.79

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Regular Price $1.50
Sale Price
1 pair 1.19
3 pairs 3.49

√15 denier, 51 gauge (plain or dark seam)
√30 denier, 51 gauge
Regular Price $1.35
Sale Price
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3 pairs 3.19

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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KEEPING

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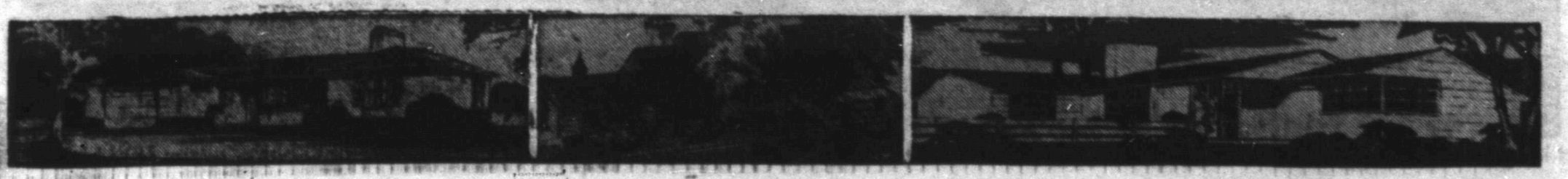
UP-TO-DATE

HOW NEW MATERIALS AND METHODS HELP YOU SAVE



Windowless Bathrooms Are Newest

How Skylight And Fan Can Aid Planning

INTERIOR bathrooms with no windows are scheduled to be one of the main features of homes of tomorrow.

They can be better ventilated than bathrooms with windows. They can be warmer in winter and cooler in summer. They can give you a better planned house with more outside walls for windows and light in the rooms you use the most. They open the way for a wider range of ideas in remodeling a house. And, the FHA has now approved of them.

Don't say you wouldn't like an interior bathroom. A window in a bathroom, when the wind is blowing toward that window, ventilates only through the rest of the house. On the other hand, interior bathrooms are mechanically ventilated, drawing air from the house and exhausting it out of doors.

Daylight from Above

People accept interior bathrooms as a matter of course in the most modern hotels and office buildings. It seems strange that home planners have missed the advantages of the idea for so long.

The development of new building materials and new architectural designs make it possible for an interior bathroom to have daylight even without windows. Plastic sky domes and prismatic glass blocks for skylights are among the materials. Butterfly roofs and low-pitched trussed roofs are among the new designs.

One of the biggest boosts for interior bathrooms in the one-story house has been the development of heat controlling glass blocks for skylights. These contain reflective prisms, which keep out the heat in summer when the sun is high, and admit the heat in winter when the sun is low in the sky. Filtered light is admitted at all times.

Ventilation and Heat

Mechanical ventilation in the form of blower type exhaust fans, now used in many modern exterior bathrooms, insures ventilation especially through the roof where winds can be controlled.

An interior bathroom can be easier to heat, because it draws warmth from the rooms around it. The elimination of a window has various advantages. In the small bathroom, where the tub is inevitably under a window, there is a draft on the bather. Eliminate the window and you have no draft.

The bathroom window always is a decorating problem. You might tile the wall all around the window, but still there is the wooden or metal frame vulnerable to damage by water or steam.

More Useful Space

The elimination of windows in an interior bathroom leaves additional space for shallow built-ins, such as medicine cabinets and attractive glass shelves.

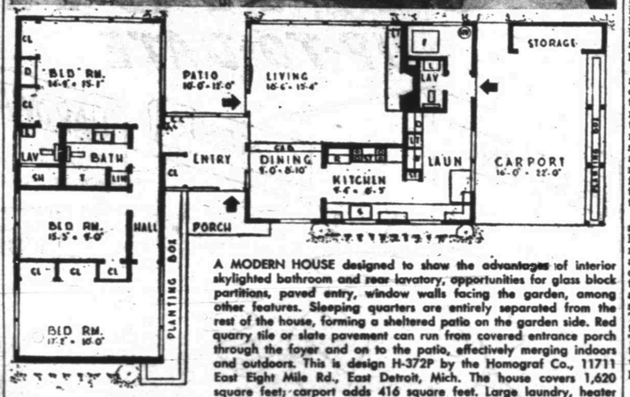
Even without a skylight, an interior bathroom can be bright, cheerful and sanitary. Modern lighting fixtures can provide better illumination than can be obtained from a window. They make the lack of daylighting unimportant because artificial lighting is always needed anyway for shaving and making up.

With more than 200 shades of clay tile now available and with bathroom fixtures made in colors to match or harmonize with colored tiles a wide range of interior decoration is possible. Even bathroom ceilings can be tiled successfully, the same as ceilings in shower stalls have been tiled.

KITTENS TRICK BUILDERS

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Five kittens were trapped between new plaster walls in the home of Dr. Albert H. Throndson who had to cut holes to rescue them.

Interior Rooms Add Livability



A MODERN HOUSE designed to show the advantages of interior skylighted bathroom and rear lavatory, opportunities for glass block partitions, paved entry, window walls facing the garden, among other features. Sleeping quarters are entirely separated from the rest of the house, forming a sheltered patio on the garden side. Red quarry tile or slate pavement can run from covered entrance porch through the foyer and on to the patio, effectively merging indoors and outdoors. This is design H-372P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,620 square feet; carport adds 416 square feet. Large laundry, heater space and storage shed at end of carport eliminate need for a basement. Low pitched roof is nearly flat.

New Design Shows What Can Be Done

A HOUSE plan that is both compact and contemporary, without sacrificing comfort, beauty or convenience, can be called modern.

To win that designation, a house does not have to be freakish or look like a public lobby. But it does have to be easy to live in. No house can be considered modern if it is not completely livable.

Shown here is a house designed to illustrate a maximum of the latest ideas in architectural planning. Interior bathrooms, skylights, a paved entrance foyer that carries the red quarry tile or vari-colored slate flags of the patio indoors, a broad window wall facing the rear garden and opportunities for the use of glass block partitions are among features of this plan.

Room arrangement has the advantage of private sleeping, living and work areas, yet all rooms are convenient to one another to afford a smooth flow of indoor traffic. The paved entrance foyer has a guest closet and provides access to either sleeping, living or work areas. There is a sliding door between this entry and the bedroom hall. This is a distinct advantage for those who like to get their sleep while young people enjoy their party.

Living Room Features

A large brick fireplace in the living room provides for a hearth which can carry the foyer tile or flag pavement into that room. In addition to the wall of windows, there is a door from the living room to the patio. Open trellis work over the patio can be covered with corrugated plastic panels of fiber glass for protection against the rain.

Since the living room has switched from the busy street front to the quiet garden rear of the house, the kitchen in turn takes its place in front to give the housewife more convenient access to the front door. This kitchen has a built-in range and oven and a window over the sink. There is a broom closet and plenty of counter and cabinet space. A separate breakfast nook or dinette is made private from the kitchen by sliding doors.

A feature of this area is a floating cabinet between breakfast nook and living area. This sets about 6 inches above the floor and is attached to the sidewalls.

No Basement Needed

An ample laundry-utility area eliminates need for a basement. It provides space for a food freezer, ironer, washer, dryer, with lots of window area. Heating facilities are tucked away to the rear of the laundry.

A convenient lavatory is adjacent to the laundry and side door from carport. This is an advantage for families with children.

This lavatory, like the main bathroom, is an interior room with a skylight and mechanical ventilation. The arrangement of both the lavatory and the main bathroom illustrate some of the advantages offered by modern interior rooms when it comes to planning the remainder of a house.

A small bathroom with a stall shower, adjoining the master bedroom, still is located on the exterior wall, but the Homograf designers of this house, suggest that an outer wall of glass block and a ventilating fan could increase the efficiency of the room over inclusion of a window.

Bathroom Color Choice Hinges On Basic Rules

A FEW basic rules for selecting colors in bathroom tilework and fixtures have been worked out by experience.

Color experts say that if a bathroom is small, as most of them are, the wisest course is to use the same color for both the walls and the floor. If you have two or more tile colors, you will automatically limit your choice of colors for accessories, since they will have to go with all the tile shades.

With a single tile color, on the other hand, you can use a number of different shades for accessories and still have a satisfactory room. The color scheme can be changed completely from time to time by using towels, shower curtains and bath mats in a different shade. Such a change of accessories will do as much as an ordinary decorating job to freshen up the room.

Keeping
YOUR HOME
Up to Date

Contents Copyright 1955 By The Associated Press

Edited by
DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

New Switches Have Lights in Handles

New mercury switches that operate silently without the usual on and off clicks are now being equipped with lighted handles clearly visible in the dark. A tiny neon light in the toggle handle glows when the switch is off.

This is a handy idea for bedrooms, bathrooms and children's rooms. The glowing handle also serves as a reverse pilot light for basement circuits, indicating when the basement lights are off.

The neon handle is supposed to be good for 10 to 15 years and its current cost is figured at about 2 cents per year at average rates.

Light Without a View Offered by Glass Block

GLASS BLOCK opens wide opportunities for modernizing a house. Light without view can be obtained with a wall of textured glass blocks. Various patterns are available as well as clear glass where a view is wanted. Where such a wall is not exposed to the weather or to moisture, no mortar is required. The blocks are fitted on wood strips and wedges, creating a firm, lasting panel. Partitions and panels built with this set-in-wood method can be dismantled and relocated, using the same materials. You can take these walls with you.

Now You Can Spray Paint Without Gun

A SHORTCUT for a small paint job is offered by the new enamels in aerosol cans for spray painting. These cans, charged with freon gas, spray any object with paint as effectively as expensive equipment with a motor driven compressor.

Of course, each can contains only a comparatively small amount of paint—6 to 12 ounces, depending on size. So it would take a lot of cans to spray paint a house. But for refinishing a radiator, touching up chipped enamel on a refrigerator or kitchen cabinet, or giving any small piece of furniture a smooth finish like an automobile body, aerosol cans of spray paint are big time savers.

There is no cleaning of brushes or rollers when all you do is to press a button on top of a can and let the paint spray. You can get 13 colors, including gold and aluminum, plus a clear colorless lacquer. All of these dry within a few minutes. They can be used on wood, metal, leather, or paper.

Various decorative possibilities have been opened up by this invention.

CLEAR spray lacquer protects window sills from weather.

BRONZE or copper screens won't stain paintwork if coated with a clear spray.

RADIATORS are brightened quickly by spraying with gold or aluminum. Newspapers protect the wall.

New Clothes Tree Boosts Closet Use

THE efficiency of a storage closet can be increased from 50 to 100 per cent by lining the walls with pegboard, perforated hardboard. Mounting such panels on furring strips places them out from the wall a fraction of an inch to accommodate various metal hooks and fixtures.

A new fixture is the closet tree. This comprises a vertical metal pole reaching from floor to ceiling with adjustable side arms extending out toward the walls. It makes the hanging of garments easy for children as well as adults.

The height of the arms can be changed at 3-inch intervals with a screwdriver. They swing in arcs to allow access to the walls.

SPRAY PAINTING TIP

A distorted spray from a paint gun is a sign of a dirty air cap. Take off the cap and wash it carefully in clean solvent. If the air holes need reaming, use a broom straw or a matchstick splinter. Never use a metal instrument.

Trend in Prize Winning Fixtures

IT HAS been a long time since the gas lamp but lighting designers haven't been fast asleep. Over all the world unique fixtures are taking the place of outmoded types in size, design, color, utility as shown in the recent International Lighting and Design Competition held at Los Angeles. More than 450 lighting fixtures were shown. These are gay and smart enough to be conversation pieces.

SWEDEN'S entry in design competition is this ceiling fixture of six bell lamps all in different colors, adjustable to any length.

THE NEW LOOK in lighting fixtures exhibited at the Los Angeles International Lighting and Design Competition is illustrated (left) by an exhibit from Rome, Italy. It is called "carousel" has circles of black, white or bright colored metal on brass arms and (right) from England this wall bracket fixture with four cones in different colors.

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Make Home Improvements Now!

Keeping Your Home Up to Date

Industry Mobilizes Aid With Easier Financing

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

KEEPING your home up to date is becoming easier every year. New materials, new tools, new methods, more liberal financing and a greater mobilization of industry to encourage home modernization are among factors now helping every householder and home handyman.

The Census Bureau has discovered that the home fix-up market is billions of dollars bigger than previously estimated. A sample survey showed the census takers that within five months home owners had spent 3 billion dollars on repairs, improvements, alterations and additions.

"A rough estimate for the year," observed a leading economist, "probably would be in the neighborhood of 6 billion dollars. The census figures apply only to owner-occupied residential buildings. Expenditures on tenant-occupied buildings would probably raise it 50 per cent."

This Is Big Business

Commenting on the census results, an authoritative trade publication said: "Even bigger news was that this provided the first real statistical basis supporting the growing belief that the home repair business is as big as—or bigger than—the new housing industry."

The first evidence of how this knowledge is helping the individual home owner came from the lumber dealers. Launching a nationwide campaign to drive out what they call "suede shoe" fly-by-nighters and "dynamiters," the lumbermen drew up plans to go after modernization business.

Their idea is to provide a customer with architectural service, financing guidance, all materials needed and to do the work for him—all in one package.

Fixing Up Is Contagious

"The market potential is so great," says H. R. Northup of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn., "that a lumber dealer need not worry about cutting out his contractors: the more modernization business he gets, the more he creates. The fix-up market is catching."

Many home improvements will now be easier to pay for. Under the Housing Act of 1954, various projects of this type can be financed with long-term mortgage credit under open-end mortgages. This is an arrangement whereby the home owner can reborrow money he has paid back on a mortgage, extending payments over the remaining term of the mortgage. Such payments are much smaller than under short term loans.

"Title I loans (short term financing) cannot do the job on big modernization because repayments are too stiff," says a Kansas modernizer. "But unfortunately, the mortgage lenders I know won't permit open-end loans because they do not know about them or haven't yet had time to catch up with the new legislation."

It's a 50-to-1 Vote

However, with nearly 50 old houses existing for every new house built each year, it may not take long for all branches of industry and commerce to realize that people who lack the ready cash for major home improvements should be given assistance in borrowing it.

The do-it-yourself fan finds it comparatively simple to buy and apply wallpaper, paint, floor coverings, wood panels, some masonry and details of equipment. But few have the time, skill or funds for rebuilding or adding a wing.

That is where constructive help is needed.

Do-It-Yourself Projects Can Help You Modernize

KEEPING your home up to date can be an enjoyable and satisfying project for your entire family. But you have to know where to start and when to stop.

New things to work with, new ways of speeding jobs for spare-time workers and . . new spirit of cooperation among merchants, brought about by the do-it-yourself movement, are kind to your pocket book.

You can best decide where to start home modernization by deciding what home improvement your family needs the most. Even if that project should be a new kitchen, you can't solve it entirely merely by buying new equipment. You may want to install some new cabinets yourself, or build some shelves, or cover the floor, or redecorate the room.

Perhaps the family consensus will swing toward sprucing up the bathroom. You can even install colored clay tile yourself nowadays.

Solving Space Needs

But usually the greatest need is for more space or more livable space to make your family life more pleasant. Homes can be enlarged in various ways.

A house with an attic is the easiest to enlarge. A dry basement, or a cellar that can be made dry, is the second best candidate. An attached garage often can be converted quickly into an extra room, especially since carports have proved to be adequate for modern automobiles.

In all of those instances, you have four walls and a roof to start with.

Your next most practicable choices are to enclose a breezeway or a porch for use as an extra room. Here you usually have two walls and a roof. A minimum of framing and windows are required. But they call for professional help.

Most expensive to build is a wing on your house, because this involves a new foundation, a new roof, three new walls and partial destruction of the old wall. This is a project full of pitfalls for amateurs.

Think It Through

But even a new wing for an extra bedroom doesn't cost as much as new house construction, because you don't have the heavy burden of bathroom, kitchen and utilities to figure on. Auxiliary heat can be provided with modern space heaters, electric radiant glass panels, or if your furnace capacity is great enough, an extension from the present plant.

New building materials greatly simplify home enlargement projects. Sheet forms of sheathing, easily installed insulation complete with vapor barriers, various types of interior wallboards, floor covering tiles, prepasted wallpapers, quick drying and odorless paints—each with instructions from their manufacturers—make it possible for almost any man and/or woman to tackle such jobs.

Hardwood plywoods, veneered in rare woods, make beautiful paneling easy and economical. Imitation paneling is reproduced photographically on wallpapers and pre-decorated wallboard. New plastic laminates and fabrics are easy to apply.

But when it comes to structural work, such as enclosing a breezeway or porch, or building a wing, it is wise to call a halt to do-it-yourself plans. Building codes can be involved as well as the structural safety of your house.

It Pays to Be Smart

The smart do-it-yourself fan knows when a job calls for a professional. It's the difference between administering aspirin and leaving an appendectomy to a surgeon. Enlarging a window, installing a dormer, making changes in plumbing or electrical work are among jobs the wise amateur avoids.

Within limitations, you can save yourself a lot of money and annoyance by making many improvements to your home. Contractors are strong for the do-it-yourself movement, because they can't afford to tackle little jobs and don't want to lost your good will by charging you for the full time required from office to job to fix a dripping faucet.

Every householder today is expected to know how to turn off the water supply and replace a worn washer at the kitchen sink—how to replace a fuse plug without calling an electrician. But many novices have learned the hard way that it often costs more to get a botched-up building job rectified than it would have cost to have it done by a professional in the first place.

YOU CAN modernize an old bathroom with today's new materials and methods. Thin-bed setting of clay tile for a vanity counter and built-in linen shelves create glamour like this.

Check the Weather Before You Paint

HOUSE painting weather means that the air is comparatively warm and dry, that there is no morning dew on the house and there is no likelihood of rain. The temperature should register no less than 40 with no chance that it will drop below that point during the drying period.

Don't paint in the direct rays of the sun. Plan the job so you'll always be working in the shade.

YOUR KITCHEN can be bright and cheerful. Easily fashioned open shelves for indoor plants form this attractive room divider. Your decorating ideas will prove as important as new equipment.

IDEAS FOR YOUR basement modernization—Knotty pine walls, asphalt, tiled floor, and a sunken garden outside to provide flowers and sunshine in the windows. This is a project that creates an informal family room at a minimum building cost.

Stepladder Won't Bark Your Shins

By WM. A. SWARTWORTH

HAVE you ever wondered why somebody doesn't do something about the straight edges on stepladder steps which play havoc with your shinbones every time you do a dab of painting or some similar chore?

Well, somebody has—at last.

After much thought and a little work, John L. McGlothen, 65-year-old retired Pitisburgh, Pa., machinist, came up with a concave—or inwardly offset—tread that permits you to work in a sort of cradle.

Demonstrating his improved ladder recently, McGlothen, a big man, moved about—facing backward and forward — with an agility just about impossible on a conventional ladder.

"When using a straight-tread ladder," he explained, "a man must stand in a twisted, awkward and off-balance position. He cannot brace himself.

NEW STYLE Stepladder—Its curved steps save shins.

"With this ladder he has freedom of toe movements and can stand at ease, facing in any direction, with legs firmly secure in the recess of the tread."

McGlothen has patents on both the tread and strut support design. But he has one big problem. No one has stepped forward with an offer to manufacture the new ladder.

Heat Will Soften Window Pane Putty

To replace window panes, it is necessary to remove every trace of old putty so the new putty will stick. Sometimes this is difficult without damaging the wood surface.

One way to do it is to heat the old putty to soften it. New tank type propane blow torches, throwing a fine pencil flame, are handy for this job. Gently heat the putty until it is pliable. Move the flame slowly and steadily. Do not hold it too long in one spot.

Use a putty knife or scraper to remove the heated putty as you progress with the flame. Then apply a heavy coat of linseed oil to the bare wood to keep it from soaking oil out of the new putty.

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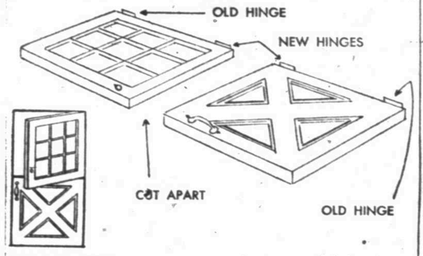
Making a Dutch Door May Be an Easy Project



ESSENTIAL STEPS in converting a stock pine paneled door into a popular Dutch door. Small sketch at the left shows how the finished Dutch door looks and works. It is made from a stock door identified at any well supplied lumber yard as No. N.D.612, the designation of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce commercial standard CS120-48, "Standard Stock Ponderosa Pine Doors." You can order from that number.

A DUTCH door has many advantages as well as time-tested popularity. With top and bottom sections swinging independently, the upper part of the door can stand open while the lower section is locked. This can be a safeguard for children and pets and makes the door practicable indoors as well as for entrance use.

A Dutch door can fill a real purpose between a kitchen and dining area, or as a door to a child's room.

Almost any stock pine paneled door, new or old, can be made into a Dutch door, but it must be of the design with a thick section crosswise through the middle. Here's how you can do it:

1. Decide on a cutting line through the middle rail — the thick section. If possible, locate this line slightly above the exact middle of the door.

2. Attach two hinges above the selected cutting line and two below it. If the door has been in use before, the top and bottom hinges may be left in place, providing you can find two new hinges that exactly match the old ones. If matching hinges can't be obtained, four brand-new hinges will give a better looking job and a better hanging door.

3. Saw the door apart along the chosen line.

4. Plan about 1/16th-inch from the bottom of the top section for clearance. If the door is to be used as an exterior door, slightly more planing may be necessary to accommodate weatherstripping.

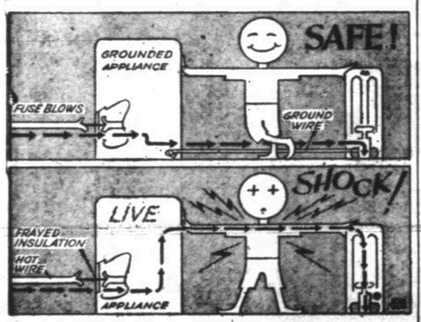
5. Sand the edges smooth and round all corners slightly.

6. Hang the sections of the door carefully for free swinging.

7. Install a sliding bolt vertically near the outside edge of the top section, just above the lower edge. Attach the bolt receptacle at a corresponding point on the bottom section. When this bolt is engaged, the entire door will swing as one unit.

GLAMOUR in a Dutch door.

Grounded Appliances Guard You from Shock



PROPER grounding of major electrical appliances can prevent many annoying and dangerous shocks and even save lives.

When an appliance, such as a washing machine, dryer or range, is not grounded, it is possible for the housing to become charged because of a frayed wire or other defect.

Mud Can Make a Snug Home

Adobe House Of Southwest Holds Favor

By STEVE LOWELL

MUD homes are getting to be quite the thing again in the Southwest.

Dr. Sherman Smith, director of student affairs at the University of New Mexico, is one of the latest to move into one at Albuquerque.

"We like it," he says. "We like it for its looks, for its quiet, for its insulation."

His mud home is newly built of adobe—clay mud mixed with straw, cut into blocks and dried in the sun.

Does it look good?

The state administration thinks so. The university's buildings all hold to the plain, clean lines of the traditional architecture of this land of the Pueblo Indians.

And there is a rule that homes built by the faculty members on land they lease from the university also must be built in Pueblo style.

Revival of an Old Art

Dr. Smith went all the way. He'd seen lots of older adobe homes on his many visits out here from the University of North Carolina where he used to teach cemistry.

He learned of Bob Koehber, who was stationed here in 1941, "fell in love with the place" and came back after World War II to live. This modern adobe construction is a reawakening to the value of an ancient building material, and Bob is one of the very few on the ground floor as a builder.

Bob was in photography in Chicago before the war and came out here with an eye for art. After the war he married Mela Sedillo, from a widely-known and ancient New Mexico family, in 1946. Mela was teaching art at the university when Bob met her.

How He Got Started

He and Mela moved into an old adobe home on Guadalupe Trail north of Albuquerque. Bob remodeled it, then bought the "old ruin" next door and remodeled that. Then he began working for a conventional home builder.

"He saw my work in our home," Bob said, "and got interested in adobe construction. We were planning to go into business together, but he died. A lawyer, Dave Gallagher, now of Colorado Springs, saw my work and liked it and I built him a big home—my first one. Since then I've built about a dozen and remodeled a lot of old ones."

These new homes Bob builds of 'dobes made by Albuquerque craftsman Lolo Leyba run from $20,000 to $30,000.

"You don't build them fast," Bob explains. "It's more a hand job than a conventional home."

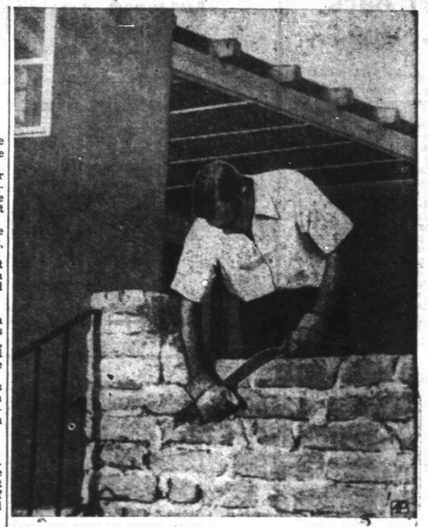
Adding Modern Touches

As for the old places that could be fixed up, "They're getting scarce," Bob says. "The choice ones have been bought and repaired. What's left usually is beyond repair."

Bob has just moved into one of the "choice" old ones he was repairing. It's on El Camino de la Ladera—the Road of the Foothills, long ago changed by the invading "Anglos" to Highland Road. Balbino Martinez, Bob's chief carpenter and a member of a family here since the days of the Spanish Conquistadore, Coronado, says the house is "at least 250 years old."

Bob builds his homes in the traditional manner but with modern improvements that make them more substantial. For instance, the walls of the old homes had no foundation. Mela says, "The old places have grown into the earth."

"The new ones stand an solid concrete foundations and have hard plaster inside and out to protect the mud blocks. They have the traditional six-inch-thick earth roofs, but on top of that they have guaranteed, modern tar-paper, asphalt and gravel surfaces. The traditional heavy decorative beams support the ceilings. On top of those are laid naturally-finished planks, straight or laid like herringbone. Above that is the earth roof.



MODERN MUD BLOCK (adobe) houses get special finishing. Here Dr. Sherman Smith, director of student activities at New Mexico University, is fitting metal lath over the adobe blocks with which he built his house. A hard plaster or stucco is then applied over the lath to produce a wall as shown in the background. Southwesterners used to drive tenpenny nails into the blocks, leaving the heads protrude to give the stucco a bond. Metal lath is faster and better.

Quiet and Cool Inside

The inside walls are the traditional white. The ancients adopted that color because it was the color of the plaster they made from gypsum deposits like the huge dunes of White Sands National Monument.

The windows are deep-set with wide sills as in the old homes.

Says Dr. Smith: "We live on a very busy street, but inside this house it's as quiet as can be. It's because the walls are a foot thick, and although we live under the approach to busy Kirtland Field, the thick earth roof keeps out the drone of propellers and the shriek of jets."

And Mela says: "In hot weather you don't know there's a summer outside, and winter storms never show a hint inside."

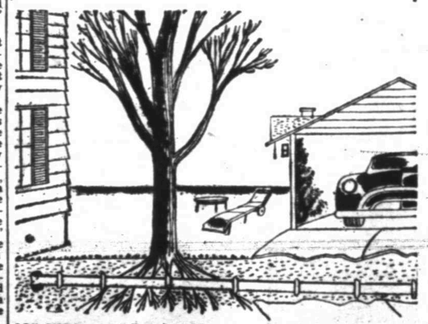
Does the mud hold up?

Scattered over New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona, Utah and California are buildings set up in the time of the Spanish conquest hundreds of years ago. Those that have been kept in repair still are substantial.

The Southwest also is filled with the ruins of those which weren't cared for. And you can still see the remains of ancient Pueblos built in prehistoric times.

In Santa Fe stands the aged church of San Miguel. It was built of adobe soon after the Spanish reached the ancient capital in 1540.

Why Soil Pipe Becomes Clogged by Tree Roots



SOIL PIPE is especially vulnerable to tree roots because of the moisture is carries. Cast iron pipe sealed with lead between the joints will keep roots from closing drains. The slightest leak in sanitary drainage systems can be an invitation for the entry of moisture-seeking roots. Strength is required to prevent leaks caused by earth settlement or heavy trucking.

Many Decorating Tricks Are Done with Wallpaper

SIMPLE tricks that you can do yourself with a few rolls of wallpaper can make a drab room or an old piece of furniture distinctive and eye-catching.

If you have a dark corner, a gayly figured wallpaper that harmonizes or contrasts with the rest of the room coloring can go far in creating a dining corner or a smart setting for television or a favorite furniture piece.

Bright patterned wallpaper can do a lot for a dingy closet. Such is a place where you can use lavishly any vividly colored paper that you would hesitate to use in a more conspicuous place. The same can be true of a bathroom. Out-of-the-ordinary patterns add decorator touches in these spots.

Screens are now often used as important parts of the decorative scheme. Patterned wallpaper that contrasts with the rest of the room can make a screen an accent piece. Or if a screen is to be used as a room divider, or otherwise wanted to recede into the background, wallpaper of the same design as that on your walls will turn this trick.

Old furniture, such as chests of drawers, often can be given a smart decorator appearance with wallpaper. Sand the surface until it is smooth. Cut a pattern for each panel out of newspaper. Then cut your wallpaper an extra inch larger than the pattern all around to allow for turning under at the corners.

Regular wallpaper paste, or plain glue will hold the paper permanently in place. After it is well dried, shellac it for a finished look and for durability.

Unfinished furniture lends itself especially to this wallpaper trick. The insides of a china cabinet or a bookcase provide handsome backgrounds for your china or bric-a-brac when lined with wallpaper.

Roll Your Own

IT CAN BE FUN, but this method is not recommended.

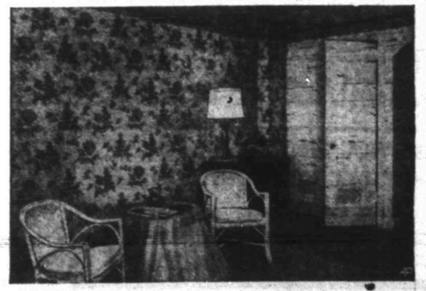
Left-over scraps of wallpaper can be used in various ways. As coverings for hat boxes and shoe boxes they add cheer to any closet. When pasted over round oatmeal boxes, these colorful designs make hat stands for women's hats, supporting them to keep veiling and other trimming unwrinkled.

FOR SLIDING DOORS

A new laminate is now available at lumber yards. It is a panelply of pressed wood in 4 by 8-foot sheets, ¼ and ⅜-inch thick. Its advantages are warp-resistance and screw-holding power.

Colorful Papered Walls Spell 'Before and After'

BEFORE wallpapering almost any room can look as bleak as this.



AFTER wallpapering the same foyer takes on the color you want in your home. Here a harmonizing horizontal pattern adds width on the end walls of the room and provides a soft accent.

Check Electric Wiring

PORTABLE electric heaters are becoming so popular in supplementing heat for extra rooms that overloads are being placed on many house circuits.

The current consumption of portable electric heaters ranges from 250 watts for a single heat lamp, to 1,650 watts for larger room heating units.

If a large capacity electric heater is plugged into a single 15-ampere circuit, common in most homes, no other appliance can be connected without blowing a fuse or tripping a circuit breaker.

According to one of the largest wire manufacturers, Kennecott Copper Corp., about 34 million homes have the minimum 15-ampere circuits. Wiring authorities consider this inadequate to handle many of the new electric appliances now on the market. They recommend that such houses be rewired with 20-ampere circuits, allowing up to 2,400 watts per circuit.

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To Be a Hero: Build a Playhouse

Kids Love It, Neighbors Toast It, But You Pay

By SAUL PETT

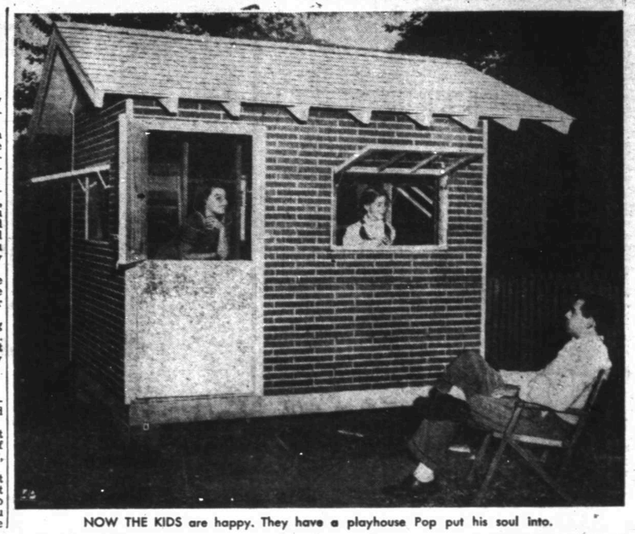
I KNOW not what my valet may think, but my kids are now convinced I'm a hero. So are the rest of the kids in the neighborhood.

After only five years of being reminded that a promise is a promise, I built our girls a playhouse in the backyard. They love it. Their friends envy it. Their friends' fathers think I'm a dangerous troublemaker and there's even some talk I may be blackballed from the car pool.

You, too, can be a hero in your nursery for about $100 in materials, about 250 working hours, six cases of skinned knuckles, eight assorted contusions, a dozen Monday mornings when you feel more like going to an osteopath than your own office and 643 reminders from your wife that, after all, even a professional master carpenter takes some time for his family and if you think she's going to keep dinner waiting every single Saturday and Sunday night, you've got another . . .

These are the hardships but don't let them faze you. The rewards are great. A playhouse is better than a playroom in the main house (see how grand you begin to sound!). It saves wear and tear at home. It removes the noise a safer distance.

But more important, you'll feel like a hero yourself. Making end tables or finishing off a basement is one kind of ego food. But building a house—creating a solid floor, making a wall that stands, nailing in the last roof rafters and observing that they hold your weight and more—this, friend, is real building.



NOW THE KIDS are happy. They have a playhouse Pop put his soul into.

How This Project Grew

When I first thought about a playhouse, I thought about something small, simple and inexpensive. But then my kids played a dirty trick on me. They grew.

The result is a house eight feet long, six feet wide, six feet high at the eaves and seven and a half feet high at the peak of the roof, the under side of which, by gosh, is the latest thing, a cathedral ceiling.

Amy Pett, 11, and Kathy Pett, 9, are not really that big but as I got to thinking about the house, I thought maybe I'd want to get in some night with the dog. Also it'd be a good spot to store garden tools in the winter. Also (oh, you dreamer!), if you ever get that swimming pool built in the back, this would make a nice cabana.

I worked without plans or blue prints simply because I don't understand plans or blue prints. I just knew in a general way that I wanted a house so many feet wide, long and high. Beyond that, complete ignorance and only a few tools—hammer, saw, tape measure, level (borrowed), 50-cent square, saw horses (borrowed) linoleum knife and a miter box (borrowed).

Here's Simplicity Itself

The "foundation" is simply four cinder blocks at the corners. Each block rests on a big flat flagstone on level ground. This may be unprofessional and you may prefer to dig cement footings but so far my house is still standing erect and level.

The rest of the job, if I may say so, is completely professional. That's because I had a professional coach.

It was done in installments. I went to the lumber yard and told the man I wanted to make a floor so big. He told me how and I bought the lumber. Later, I came back and asked about the wall studding. He told me, and I bought more lumber. And so on, up through the roof. For some reason I can't figure out, every time I went to the lumber yard I spent about $18, no matter what the purchase.

Still, I recommend this method of building. The cost becomes less painful. You have less lumber cluttering up the garage or yard and you have less information cluttering up your brain all at once.

Here's the Procedure

My floor is a box made up of 2 by 6's 16 inches on center (everything, I was to learn, is made 16 inches on center—floor joists, wall studs, roof rafters) and covered with tongue and groove sheathing (or roofers, as some call it).

HOW A PROMISE began to shape up—with a little help.

A SHORT CUT for masonry was found at the local lumber yard.

The floor was made out front, on the driveway. A big mistake. When finished, it curiously had acquired enormous weight. I needed five neighbors to help move the thing to the backyard. Which reminds me, there's another item I forgot to include in the total cost—about $8 worth of Manhattans. Neighborhood help doesn't come free.

The walls were framed together on the ground, of 2 by 3's. On the advice of the man at the lumber yard, I remembered to provide for windows. He said, how about windows? I said, how about them? He said, why not basement sash — they're only $2.90 each. I said, you're on. So I made room in the studding for windows 20" by 32".

A Concession to Tradition

I decided on a peaked roof because a shed roof, while easier, looks so much like a shed. The rafters are 2 by 4's. First came the ridge pole, 10 feet long, which gave me overhang. Then one roof rafter was fitted up, the angle of the cut and the place where the rafter had to be notched to fit on the top of the wall were drawn. This one piece was used as a pattern for all the rest, and they were cut.

The ridge pole was put up, supported by two short vertical pieces standing on the top of the end walls. (I needed a neighbor to help hold the stuff but this time the Manhattan bill was less than $5). Then each of the rafters was nailed to the pole and notched and nailed into place on the top of the walls.

Then came tar paper and about $15 worth of roof shingles. The man at the shingle place will tell you how. After that, I went back to the lumber yard. I wanted some exterior covering for the walls that would be cheap, easy to put on and would require no paint.

He recommended asphalt brick siding which, of course, is not real brick but looks like the real thing. It comes in sheets 43 inches long and the edge of one overlaps the top of the other. No water can get in. Also, the sheets have an insulating quality.

The only difficulty with this stuff is cutting it. I tried shears and ruined them. About the only thing that really worked was a linoleum knife, which had to be cleaned and sharpened often.

I made Dutch doors out of left over roofers and, incidentally, did you know that in Holland Dutch doors are known as Singapore doors? Anyway, each half door was made of the roofers, measured to fit the door opening. Roofers were also used for cross pieces to lend strength. Add a little molding here and there and it looks like the real thing.

For the corners of the house, you can buy corner pieces of that brick siding. I found it cheaper and easier to use wood corner guards. After the windows were planed down to fit (oh, I forgot to mention I also borrowed a plane), they were hinged on from the top. Then the man at the lumber yard told me about a 75-cent set of brackets by which you can push the window open and it will remain open at any given angle. These work fine on all four windows.

A little paint on the trim and the house was finished. At first, I resented seeing the kids bounce around in it because so much of my soul went into the making. However, I've since developed a bigger attitude about it.

Now there's only one rub. It looks like I may have to invest $400 for high fencing all around the yard to keep out every other kid within a 10-mile radius. But look at it this way: if I build a pool, I'll need the same high fence for the same reason.

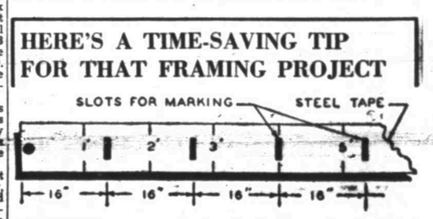
Right and Wrong Places for Trees

CHOOSING the right location for a tree can be as important as selecting the right tree.

A tree that sheds its leaves for winter can be used in places where summer shade is wanted without sacrificing winter warmth—around the south and west sides of house. Evergreens, on the other hand, can be used for dense windbreaks or screens for privacy.

The litter created by some trees should be considered. Acorns, catalpa pods, useless fruit from certain flowering trees, are problems when lawn care is involved.

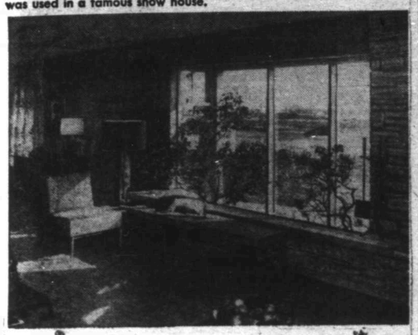
HERE'S A TIME-SAVING TIP FOR THAT FRAMING PROJECT



A QUICK WAY to space studs when framing a house or an addition is to cut slots in a steel measuring tape for each 16 inches. This is the standard spacing for such structural members—16 inches on their centers. You can make a pencil mark through each slot while the tape rests on the work. This is a tip from the idea pool of the American Builder, trade publication of home builders.

Sunny Indoor Gardens Banish Basement Gloom

LARGER WINDOWS and sunlighted terrace gardens are making modern basements livable. Here are two pictures of a novel idea of extending a picture window down to the basement window level, with an indoor window well extending up into the living room. It was used in a famous show house.



THE TOPS of small trees, planted in the basement grow up in front of the living room picture window to blend the indoor and outdoor scene. The stone parapet is an extension of the masonry front of the living room fireplace.

THE BASEMENT terrace garden, where the trees are planted, provides a year-round cascade of greenery in cheerful contrast to the usual drabness of downstairs areas. This design was worked out by Rudolph A. Matern, architect.

Over-Scouring Bath Fixtures Spoils Enamel

DON'T scour your plumbing fixtures if you want them to keep their new and lustrous appearance.

This is the advice of experts, who point out that all household cleansers are mildly abrasive. If used in moderation with plenty of water, most cleansers are harmless. But hard scouring, with too much cleanser and not enough water, will scratch the finish of fixtures.

The enamel of a bathtub also can be scratched if you stand in the tub with your shoes on. Shoe soles carry gritty particles. Dropping tools, or scraping fixtures with kitchen utensils and scrub pails also will make the finish more susceptible to stains.

Amateur photographers are warned not to use a bathroom for a darkroom. Plumbing fixtures can become stained from even a brief contact of film developer.

Stains also can be caused by raw vegetables or fruits allowed to stand in a sink for long periods. Other acid stains have been caused by storing soiled diapers in a bathtub or lavatory.

Plastic Drawers For Cabinets

Molded phenolic plastic drawers, now on the market, are a boon to the home handyman making a cabinet-making project.

These smooth, non-warping drawers are available in two standard sizes: 17⅛ inches wide by 14⅝ inches long and 4⅝ inches high with 3⅛ inches of inside depth; also 16⅝ inches wide by 14⅛ inches long by the same height and inside depth. Other sizes are scheduled.

Since drawer making is one of the most complicated and time consuming tasks for the handyman, these prefabricated units, costing around $5 in cost, offer handsome short cuts.

Water Softener Is Now Standard In Many Homes

WATER softeners are becoming standard equipment in many modern homes. In hard water areas, these units have been found to pay for themselves in savings in soap and detergents.

The Water Conditioning Foundation reports that in a typical area where water is moderately hard, as much as 1½ pounds of soap may be destroyed for every 100 gallons of water used in bathing, laundering and house cleaning.

When soap is added to hard water, a certain amount of the soap is used up in taking the hardness out of the water. This is so much lost soap as far as washing effectiveness is concerned.

An objectionable by-product of soap in hard water is the familiar soap scum which shows up as a ring in the bathtub, a dull film on freshly washed silver and glassware and a gray cast on laundered linen.

In many communities water softeners are rented by the month from established service organizations.

Keeping New Doors From Warping

Proper care is required to keep new doors from warping. Under the standard guaranty of the National Woodwork Manufacturers' Assn., paneled doors of ponderosa pine are warranted against a warp or twist of more than ¼-inch upon delivery.

To maintain that standard, this treatment is recommended: (1) Store doors only in a dry room—never in a new building where plaster is wet. (2) Apply a primer coat immediately after delivery. (3) Never cut a lock mortise deeper than within one inch from the inside edge of a door stile. (4) Give the top and bottom edges of a door at least two coats of paint or varnish immediately after the door has been fitted.

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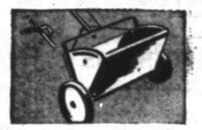

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When Six Cats Kibitz a Paint Job

Siamese Paws Educate Do-It-Yourself Apprentice

By JOY MILLER

THERE'S nothing to painting a room anymore.

Practically anybody can turn out a professional looking job in not more than triple the professional time with not more than twice the mess if he:

1. Uses the more helpful of the newer gadgets.

2. Possesses a soul of an artist and the precise tidiness of a TV cooking expert.

3. Lives with cooperative, uninquisitive cats.

I am a case in point, in reverse. To wit:

1. I have two small, old brushes and it took hard experience to talk me into buying a roller.

2. I never know what color I'm going to paint a given wall until I've pored over charts in the hardware store for half an hour and the man finally says heliotrope mixed with chartreuse is the latest thing and I say give me a gallon of each. As for tidiness, my theory is to let the paint fall where it may and then paint over THAT.

3. My cats . . . well, painting wouldn't really be a challenge without them. It's American and thoroughly reassuring to know that there are a few frontiers left.

Six Siamese Overseers

The large living room of the two-room "garden" apartment in the old brownstone, into which the six Siamese and I moved, was painted sunshine yellow, under a cloud for lo these many seasons. The walls responded halfheartedly to scrubbing, but the sooty ceiling balked. There was no help for it. I would have to paint.

The ceiling operation took the better part of eight hours—the plaster was rough, the brush was small and the paint thick. After an hour on the first two square feet, I made a few tentative calls to painters listed in the telephone directory. No nibbles—the job was too small, the men too busy. So I went to the neighborhood hardware store to get thinner and tackled the ceiling again.

The cats were fascinated. They sat on the floor in a group, watching every stroke. Except Dodo, one of the third generation felines. Twice he brought me a pipe cleaner—his favorite retrieving toy—and to be sure I didn't overlook it, he carefully dropped it in the bucket of paint.

A New Floor Design

By the time the ceiling was finished, the floor was an interesting mosaic of fresh white paint on terra cotta worn the color of diseased cowhide. It HAD to be next.

The business began quietly enough one evening. I moved the furniture to one half of the room and mopped the working area. The cats draped themselves cozily on chairs piled high on tables.

I had planned to put the cats in the kitchen before starting, and barricade the doorless entrance with an unassembled 6-foot-high cardboard chest, backed up by a heavy wooden chest of drawers. But the cats looked so peaceful and settled in . . . wait until I HAD to put them out.

The floor was warped and pitted, but even so I finished in pretty short order. With a backward glance at the sleeping cats, I carried the paraphernalia to the kitchen. Ten seconds later I was back. And there was Mai Tai, my grandma cat, on the far side of the room trying to escape from the wet paint by scrambling onto the baseboard. Her progress was charted by a series of dark red footprints on sun shine yellow.

Up With the Barricades!

"Come here," I shouted.

She gave me one despairing look and turned and tried to climb back the other way. I squished across the shining wetness, picked her up, and came back in the same footprints. Stepping out of my shoes, I carried her to the bathroom, dipped her feet in turpentine, washed them thoroughly with soap and water and rubbed her dry. She submitted limply. I put her on top of the highest kitchen cabinet—a favorite roost—and hurried back to the living room.

"MY CATS . . . well, painting wouldn't really be a challenge without them. It's American to know there are a few frontiers left."

Sitting upright on their perches, their blue eyes gleaming with interest, four cats watched a fifth walking resolutely the length of the wet floor, flicking each foot as he picked it up. I waded in again and repeated the same rescue and cleaning process. But Tammuz, another of Mai Tai's grandsons, is a violently protesting cat when he's upset. By this time I was satisfied he wouldn't expire from poisoning when he licked his paws, his escaping feet had put terra cotta smears on basin, kitchen stove, refrigerator and me.

In the meantime the others had come to the kitchen to see what I was doing to Tammuz, so I put up the barricade immediately. I carried the paint back to the living room, repainted my tracks on the fresh floor and went to bed. But not to sleep.

The Cats Protest

All night the cats sat on the other side and discussed the matter bitterly, punctuating their complaints with leaps at the top of the barrier. They would almost make it, their claws would cling, then they would slide down with a ripping sound.

The next cold damp morning, the floor was sticky, although the label on the paint can had said "will dry overnight." Not until evening was I able to let in the cats for a quick survey before I put them back to paint the other half. I wasn't taking a chance this time. And again I spent the night among paint fumes, listening to hurt feline wails.

For awhile thereafter my painting endeavors shaped up like an anticlimax. The living room walls, a "must" after ceiling paint trickles and Mai Tai's escapade, were almost a pleasure to do with a newly purchased roller. And the quart of cocoa brown to a gallon of white turned out better than I had any reason to hope.

Before the Plaster Fell

The long narrow kitchen became a tidy green in two hours with the roller.

And the bathroom took on a gray sheen from leftover ceiling paint tinted with carbon black. But I probably should have saved it.

One Sunday afternoon the living room ceiling fell—or at least a circle of plaster seven feet in diameter did. Which goes to prove you should never underestimate the power of the neighbors over you.

Oh, I could go on—there was the repainting of the kitchen doors a dark green because soot streaked the light green. And there was the whitewashing of the garden fences which, after the first rain, washed off. I could go on—but you get the general idea.

Detergent Is Best For Cleaning Tile

Soap is not recommended for cleaning tile work in a bathroom. In hard water areas, the combination of the soap and water can form an insoluble film on the tile work. A water-softening detergent in warm water is more successful.

Joints between tiles can be kept clean by scrubbing with a fiber brush. Some tile men recommend the use of lemon oil to prevent mildew and keep tile-work sparkling.

COLORS FOR MASONRY

An easy way to color masonry walls is to use dry powder cement-base paints. These usually comprise Portland cement, lime and mineral pigment. When mixed with water and applied to a dampened surface, they create a finish that is similar to concrete or mortar.

IT'S FUN TO PAINT, BUT CARELESSNESS CAN BURN YOUR HOUSE DOWN

WHEN the most attractive house on the block burned to the ground, residents in trim little neighboring homes weren't surprised. They'd been expecting it.

Years ago Jonesey had turned his basement into a workshop, filled it with stores of paint and a clutter of old furniture and junk picked up at auction sales.

He liked to paint and make repairs. The neighbors liked him for it. Many of them were U-fixers themselves. Only they knew when to stop, when to replace worn appliances, when to seek professional help.

Jonesey's basement was a mess—a combined factory, chemical laboratory, storage warehouse and recreation room. He was careless, too, in handling paints and solvents, even failing to provide good ventilation. And there wasn't an ash tray to be found.

No wonder his house burned down.

The likes of that guy Jonesey, says the National Board of Fire Underwriters, cause about 90 per cent of all fires. Their carelessness will cause 800 homes to burn today, tomorrow and every day. Not all will be lucky Joneseys. Many will die.

What is the hazard? The oils, turpentine, mineral spirits and other common ingredients in paints. Lacquers contain acetone and amyl acetate (banana oil) and occasionally some benzine (petroleum naphtha). Paint removers usually contain some benzol. Even kerosene and turpentine give off flammable vapors when heated.

Rags containing paint or linseed oil or almost any vegetable or fish oil are subject to spontaneous heating under certain conditions. You're wise if you keep these in covered metal cans, or destroy them.

Table Shows Area Paint Will Cover

HOW FAR will a gallon of paint go? This is a problem the home handyman would like to solve before he buys an unnecessary amount of paint.

Rough, porous surfaces, and those lacking a primer or other undercoater, naturally call for more paint than walls or woodwork in good pre-painted condition.

The following table for one coat of paint, where no sizing has been used, was prepared by the M. J. Merkin Co. to show the areas which one gallon of paint will cover:

Type of Surface	Sq. Ft.
Smooth painted surfaces	700-800
White coat plaster	700-800
Sand finish plaster and textured walls	350-350
	350-400
Wallpaper	350-350
Gypsum wallboard	350-350
Concrete surfaces	300-350
Brick surfaces	300-400
Cinder block	300-350

For average-size rooms with surfaces in good condition, where a one-coat finish is planned, and where ceilings are a different color than the walls, with the height of walls about 8 feet, the following number of quarts will be needed:

Room Size	Walls	Ceiling	Woodwork	Floor
8 x 9	2	1	½	½
10 x 8	2	1	½	½
10 x 12	3	1	1	1
14 x 14	4	2	1½	2
20 x 16	5	3	2	3

Stationary Tub Goes Glamorous Losing Weight

THE stationary laundry tub has taken on glamour. Soapstone, porcelain and concrete have given way to fiber glass-reinforced plastic in green, blue, yellow or white. The weight of the tub has been reduced by 90 per cent—so light that a woman can lift it. The prosaic angle-iron stand has been replaced by a graceful wrought iron fixture. The tubs are made of the same material now being used for lightweight bathtubs, sports car bodies and military body armor.

LIGHTWEIGHT and graceful, this tub is made of plastic and fiber glass.

Steel Wool Buff Keeps Floors Clean

The smoother the floor, the easier it is to clean. This applies to any type of flooring. Buffing with steel wool with an electric polisher is usually the best method. In many places power buffers can be rented, or professional floor polishers can be hired to come in about once a month. Buffing simplifies the care of hardwood floors as well as asphalt and rubber tile floors.

Don't Get Stuck On the Wrong Glue

There's a special glue for almost every purpose.

Plastic resin glues are completely waterproof, can be used in boat building and will withstand all weather.

Casein glue, while not waterproof, is a favorite in woodworking because it is used cold and does not set too rapidly.

Hot animal glue is the old-time adhesive of cabinet makers. It is strong, stainless and sets quickly.

Attic Offers Economical Home Expansion Space

A FINISHED ATTIC can provide recreation space, compact rooms for boy and girl and an extra bath. This was demonstrated at New York's Modern Living Exposition, where Small Homes Guide erected the display shown above to illustrate the possibilities in the average attic. Left background shows a boy's room with a broad overhanging dormer. Center. is a girl's room in the gable end of the house. Plywood covers the insulation under the rafters. Linoleum covers floor.

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Some Rules For Windows In the Home

HOW MUCH window space would you allow for each room in planning or modernizing a home?

Most building codes accept not less than 10 per cent of the area of a room as the area for windows. But research shows that glass areas should be more than double that amount for proper lighting.

Because windows can affect your comfort both physically and psychologically, the University of Illinois Small Homes Council has worked out a set of new rules to be applied to windows in an ideal house.

"Provide glass areas in excess of 20 per cent of the floor area of each room." That is the first rule. And the experts suggest that much more is desirable, especially for cloudy days.

South Is Brightest

"Place the principal window areas toward the south except in warm climates where a northern orientation will limit heat from the sun." This rule is based on the fact that the south sky is the brightest. Direct sunlight can also be controlled easier on the south than on the east and west.

"Windows in more than one wall of a room give more effective daylighting than windows in just one wall." Also one large window provides a better distribution of light than the same amount of space devoted to separate windows with dark areas between them.

Extending window heights as close to the ceiling as possible lengthens the depth of light penetration into a room.

Watch Your Curtains

Draperies, curtains and other window hangings should be placed above the head of a window and to the sides of the frame to free the entire glass area for light. "Dark, heavy draperies hung over the sides and top of a window can reduce the available daylight by 75 per cent," the experts found. "The practice of pulling window shades one-fourth or one-half way down results in loss of light in the rear of the room where it is needed the most."

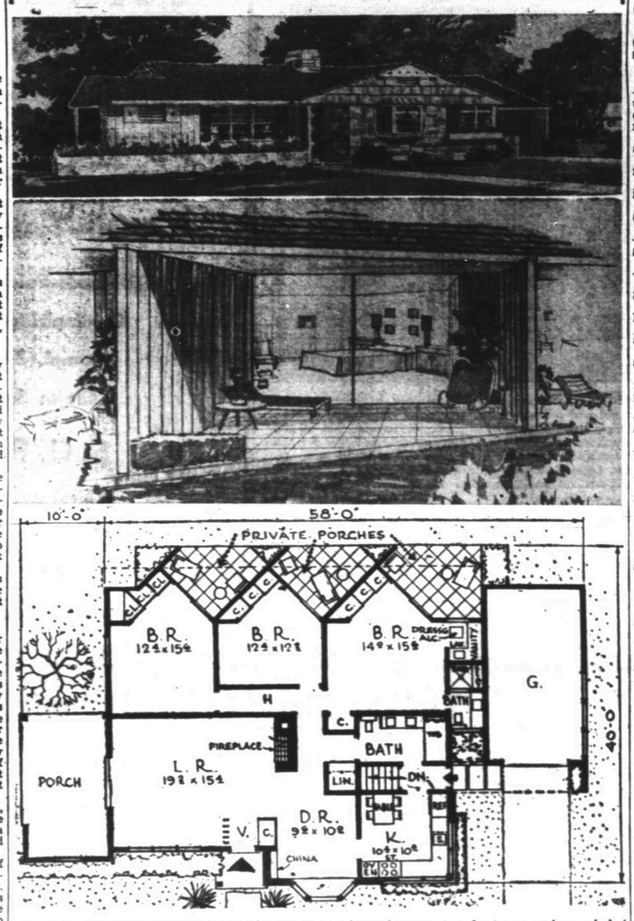
When it comes to ventilation, the research showed that more than 10 per cent of the floor area of a room should be matched with windows that open.

"Screen only those parts of the window that open for ventilation," the council advises. "Full screens can absorb as much as 50 per cent of available daylight. Half-screens take up only 15 per cent."

PAINT BY THE YARD

Coated fabric wall coverings, popular for durability in kitchens, are now available in 21 new solid colors as well as in wallpaper designs. The material is scrubbable.

A Porch for Every Bedroom



INSPIRED by cabana terraces of Central America, this house has a series of private porches secluded along its rear garden side. Each bedroom has its own private porch set off at an angle to retain increased privacy in the bedroom. Sliding glass walls separate bedroom and porch. A living room porch at the side is walled in front to cut off the view from the street front. The main bathroom has two lavatories. A shower stall is planned large enough to accommodate a seat. A vanity-lavatory dressing alcove adjoins the master bedroom. This is plan 425M by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y. The house covers 1,363 square feet without garage and is planned for a basement.

Each Species Of Wood Has Special Use

ALMOST every kind of wood has a special or distinctive use. Here are some examples compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

ASH—Handles, vehicle parts and farm implements.

BASSWOOD — Fixtures and furniture parts.

BEECH—Woodenware, flooring and furniture parts.

YELLOW BIRCH — Millwork and furniture.

NORTHERN WHITE CEDAR —Posts, poles, boats and shingles.

SOUTHERN WHITE CEDAR —Boat and tank stock and poles.

WESTERN RED CEDAR — Shingles, siding and poles.

EASTERN RED CEDAR — Pencils and cedar chests.

CHERRY—Electrotype blocks and furniture.

CHESTNUT — Caskets, poles and core stock.

COTTONWOOD—Boxes, cases, farm containers and furniture parts.

SOUTHERN CYPRESS — Greenhouses, silos, tanks and construction.

DOUGLAS FIR — Construction.

SOFT ELM — Cheese boxes and containers.

ROCK ELM—Cooperage and farm implements.

BALSAM FIR—Pulpwood and light farm construction.

RED GUM — Furniture, millwork, fruit and vegetable boxes.

HACKBERRY—Furniture and some auto bodies.

HEMLOCK—Construction.

HICKORY — Implement handles and baseball bats.

WESTERN LARCH — Construction.

BLACK LOCUST — Fence posts and insulator pins.

HARD MAPLE — Flooring, furniture, farm implements and machine parts.

SOFT MAPLE—Furniture and farm fuel.

RED OAK — Furniture, flooring, implement parts and farm construction.

WHITE OAK — Cooperage, furniture, flooring.

PONDEROSA PINE — Millwork, planing-mill products, construction and boxes.

SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE —Construction.

SUGAR PINE — Patterns and millwork.

YELLOW POPLAR — Furniture and millwork.

REDWOOD — Tanks, silos, planing-mill products and construction.

EASTERN SPRUCE—Musical instruments, pulpwood, farm construction.

SITKA SPRUCE — Ladders, some airplanes and construction.

ENGLEMAN SPRUCE—Construction.

SYCAMORE—Boxes, baskets, crates and millwork.

WALNUT — Furniture and millwork.

MEXICO IS MYSTIFIED BY DO-IT-YOURSELF HOBBIES

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico has reacted to the do-it-yourself hobby with an indifferent "Why?"

Labor is so cheap that Mexicans who can afford a hobby prefer one with more prestige and glamour.

"We don't even stock the do-it-yourself gadgets," says Jack Ruddy of Salinas y Rocha, Mexico's largest department store chain. "The hobby just doesn't click down here."

For centuries the lower classes out of pure necessity have been "doing-it-themselves"—building adobe homes, making their own simple furniture, even weaving cloth for their clothes and molding pottery for kitchen needs. They still do.

The middle class, which has made do-it-yourself a six-billion-dollar-a-year business in the United States, is comparatively small in Mexico.

And Mexico's middle class shuns the hobby for several reasons. For one thing, many of this group have just pulled themselves out of the lower bracket, and doing manual labor could mean loss of face.

A major reason is that the salary of the average white collar worker or government employe is too small to finance the necessary gadgets, which would cost more here because of high import duties.

Take a man making 800 pesos ($48) a month—not an unusual income. To get a $200 lathe he would have to cough up 2,500 pesos. A $100 drill press would be 1,250 pesos. Even a simple utility drill means 500 pesos, almost a month's pay.

That leaves the upper class as potential do-it-yourselvers, and even in the United States this group produces few such hobbyists.

Those of the Mexican upper class could easily afford the estimated $2,000 needed to provide the outfit a complete hobbyist needs. But other hobbies appeal to them more. And a rich man who prefers to sit home and make a table to playing polo or even golf is considered eccentric.

Put yourself in the place of a middle class Mexican making, say, as much as 2,000 pesos ($160) a month:

He has a small home in the suburbs which he is paying for on the installment plan. The installments take up a sizeable chunk of his pay. But he's a proud homeowner and wants an attractive place.

He wants it to look nice to outsiders, so that means a lawn and flowers. Should he pay about 1,875 pesos for a power mower when he can hire a man to cut his lawn for maybe 10 pesos every two weeks?

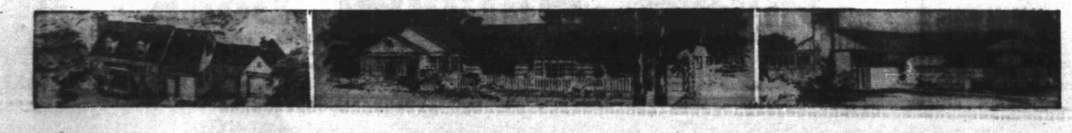
Or say he wants a painted shelf in his closet, covered with fringed paper. Merely assembling the necessary material is complicated. He'd have to go to one store for paint, another for lumber, a third for supports, a fourth for paper. It's far easier—and cheaper—to pay a carpenter about 20 pesos a day to do the footwork as well as the woodwork, particularly as the tolls needed would run into hundreds of pesos.

Well, you say, how about pride of accomplishment?

A Mexican is artistic rather than utilitarian. He would much rather point to a painting of a nude over the mantlepiece and say "I did that" than boast of a handmade fence around the yard.

Shellac's Drying Time

Shellac is quick drying, hardening dust-free within 10 minutes, but it should not be walked on, even lightly, in less than an hour. For best results, allow at least three hours between first and second coats. If a third coat is desired, allow an overnight drying period.



Give Your Stairs a Lift

OUTMODED stairways often are among the most easily modernized details in a house. Old-fashioned ornate banisters can be replaced with smart modern railings, other gingerbread eliminated and up-to-date simplified lighting fixtures installed. Here are two interesting before and after studies made by Home Modernizing, indicating possibilities you man encounter in your own home:

PONDEROUS old stairways, such as this one shown at the left, quickly betray the age of house. Yet an economical alteration can transform this corner of a living room or foyer into a detail of charm. The ornamental wrought iron railing shown at the right, the smart louvered door for the closet, and a planting box on the landing provide a cheerful lift.

STUFFY and ugly features of a century ago can be removed from a stairway such as this one at the left and a smart note can be added to the living room. Three wood dowels and a combination storage cabinet and planter box take the place of the antiquated balustrade. Fresh paint, new wall and floor coverings and modern lighting make the difference. The cabinet shown here has a top devoted half to ground glass, under which there is a light. The rest of the top is recessed and metal-lined to accommodate indoor plants.

Colors Play Big Part In Modernization Jobs

GOOD color is as important to a remodeled house as it is to a new house.

"Real modernization of a house without an attractive job of color styling the exterior is impossible," says Beatrice West, color consultant to professional builders. "The planned use of color is an essential part of all home design today," she says.

Here is Miss West's basic color guide for the two main exterior areas of a house—the roof and sidewalls:

"The roof is generally the largest unbroken area visible. The color is the key to colors you may use elsewhere on the house. You have a wide range of selection in modern asphalt shingles. But make that selection with care. Be sure your liking for the roof color will last as long as the roof itself. A house may need painting every four or five years, but its roof is expected to last 15 to 20 years.

"A light, bright roof will make a house appear taller than it really is. A dark roof makes a house seem shorter. Use light-colored roofs on one-story houses, darker roofs on two-story or three-story houses.

"Sidewalls should be colored to harmonize with the roof. If the roof is light in color, keep the sidewalls light. If the roof is medium to dark in color, the wall may be in those ranges.

"In general, contrasts between a roof and siding should be subtle. To give a house bigness, choose a light, bright asphalt roof and bright siding. To make a big house appear smaller, use subdued colors.

"Choose siding with horizontal lines to make a house look longer. Vertical siding lines add to the appearance of height.

"Paint gable ends on small houses to match the sidewall color. Don't use many different siding materials on one house. A combination of colors, patterns and textures can be unpleasant. Don't try to achieve glamour with brick and stone on the same house. Use one or the other."

DRIPPING FAUCETS

A dripping faucet soon can waste more water than a new faucet costs. If a new washer fails to stop the leak, grind the valve seat down with the special tool used for this purpose.

UNEVEN FLOORS

When buying hardwood flooring, check carefully the species you order. A mixed species of flooring will wear unevenly, with the softer boards wearing faster than the harder wood.

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How Insulating Tiles Can Be Put on Ceilings

INSULATION board tile offers the home handyman an easy way to create an attractive ceiling in basement or attic and at the same time block much of the sound and heat loss that otherwise would be transmitted.

Planning the job properly is the only phase that is not so easy. The actual application of the material, for anyone handy with hammer and saw, is more simple than the planning.

So let's face it: First, get a few sheets of paper, a pencil and a tape measure. Find the length and the width of the ceiling and make a drawing of this area to scale.

Now draw a line through the center of this rectangle vertically, and another line through the center horizontally. This is necessary because application of ceiling tile begins at the center of a room. This permits partial tiles along the edges of the finished ceiling to be of a uniform width.

FIRST find the length and width of the ceiling and make a drawing to scale. Draw center line each way as shown here.

BEFORE applying furring strips or tile, snap a chalk line each way to match the center lines on your drawing.

FURRING strips, 3 inches wide are nailed across the ceiling at right angles to rafters or joists. Space them so one side of each tile can be nailed solidly to each strip.

NAIL the first course of tile lengthwise with the room along the center line, with one end of the first tile flush with the intersecting center line. The tongue edge should always be the leading or exposed edge.

Various Size Tiles

Decide on the size of tile you plan to use—they come in 12 by 12 inches, 12 by 16 inches and other dimensions. Show on your scale drawing where each piece will appear. You can do this by starting the first course lengthwise with the room along the horizontal center line, with one end of the first tile flush against the vertical center line.

Unless the ceiling has been finished before, you'll need furring strips. These should be 1 by 3-inch strips of boards, nailed wall to wall across the ceiling at right angles to exposed rafters or joists. The furring strips must be spaced so that one side of each tile can be nailed to them. So if you're using 12 by 12-inch tile, your 1 by 3 furring strips should be 9 inches apart.

To play it safe, show on your drawing exactly where the furring strips will go. After your sketch is complete, take it to your building supply dealer. He will be able to make any corrections needed and can tell you exactly how many pieces of tile and furring strips you need.

Fastening Ceiling Tile

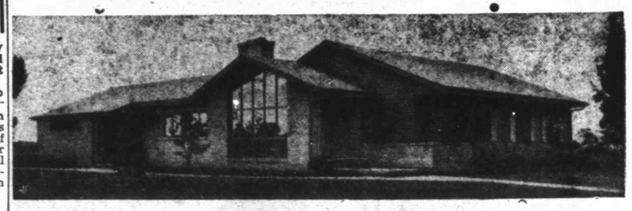
With your material on hand, you're ready for a hammer, saw and nails. It's possible to use an automatic stapling hammer for faster application. Or you can apply the tile with adhesive. But it's wise to discuss these methods with the dealer.

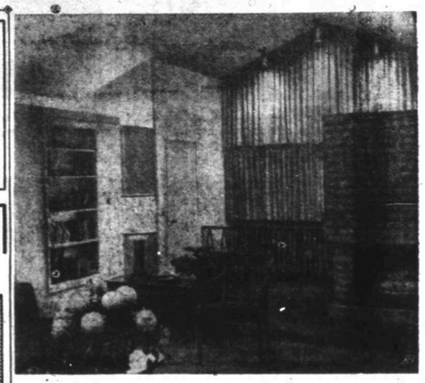
Fastening the tiles starts with the first course at the center of the room, the same as you started your working sketch. One side of the first tile is placed flush with the horizontal center line and one end is flush with the vertical line. The tongue on the tile, to be fitted into a groove in the next tile, should always be the leading or exposed edge.

On almost every ceiling tile job, the tile that goes up against the wall must be trimmed to fit. The width of these border units should be as nearly equal as possible on opposite sides of the room. This is why a careful drawing and good planning are necessary to get the job done properly.

You can use this same principle with virtually any type of ceiling tile, including perforated acoustical tiles.

Here's Light Day and Night



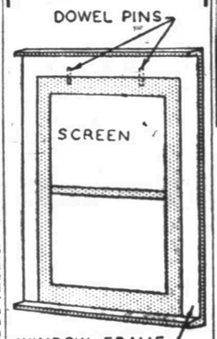


When It's Tile, It's Clay Tile

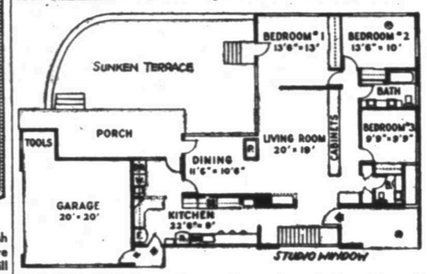
WHAT is tile? According to the Federal Trade Commission, use of the terms "tile floor," "tile wall," or just "tile," means clay tile.

Any other material carries an adjective, such as "asphalt tile," "acoustical ceiling tile," and so on.

A JOB TIP



HERE'S HOW to hang storm sash or screens so that no hardware is exposed on the outside: Drill holes for dowels in the top of the sash, gluing the dowels so they'll hold fast. Let these project 1 to to 1½ inches. Drill holes in the window frame slightly larger to allow enough play for the dowels to slip in. Hooks and eyes on the inside hold the sash at the sill, says the American Builder.



THE PLAN of this house, its operating equipment, decoration and landscaping were carefully integrated by its sponsors at Brighton, N. Y. A tall studio window and gabled living room ceiling are among its features. A sunken garden in the rear lets sunlight into a basement family room. John W. Briggs, architect of 311 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y., consulted with General Electric engineers on indirect lighting, year-round air conditioning, remote control wiring and other equipment. The house contains 2,360 square feet of living area, of which 1,660 is on the main floor.

New Chair Designs Bring the Indoors Outdoors

THE TERRACE will look more like a living room than the living room will look like the patio this year. New outdoor furnishings are built on that premise. And although materials used—redwood, wrought iron, canvas, sailor cord—are said to be weather resistant they are designed to be perfectly at home indoors, providing fancy streamlined furniture.

REDWOOD back and seat give a new look to that wood, especially for indoor use. Gold anodized aluminum legs are capped with plastic feet. May be used outdoors without worry.

STRICTLY nautical is this wrought iron chair designed for outdoor-indoor use. Back and seat are of knotted nautical cotton cord. It is weather-resistant, still smart enough for the living room.

NATURAL canvas seat and back go to this chair with arms and legs of redwood. It was designed for a different look outdoors without sacrificing beauty for its indoor role.

WROUGHT IRON in the season's big shade of pink gives a lithe appearance to this smart chair reminiscent of Pompeian styles. Cushions are foam rubber in contrasting aqua.

Making Use of a Window

By ROBERT A. WANDS

MUST the kitchen sink be placed at the window, or is that desirable window space being wasted in the modern kitchen?

Does the housewife of today have to stand while working in the kitchen, or can she work while comfortably seated at a counter?

Those questions came up when we decided to modernize our kitchen.

Kitchens seem to be designed by men who must think that today's housewife spends all her time at the kitchen sink. This has resulted in placing the sink beneath the window.

We decided the kitchen sink need not occupy the window space. We placed a counter several inches lower than the standard 36-inch height, with clear space beneath, at the window. This counter, at which the housewife can be seated, is generally used for food preparation. Located between the refrigerator and the stove, it seems to be used more than any other counter space.

WORK TABLE wins window space from the kitchen sink.

The counter is constructed of ¾-inch plywood, covered with plastic laminate to match the other countertops and edged with stainless steel. This top is fastened to a framework of 1 by 3-inch pine.

The framework is screwed to the window frame and to the adjoining counter at the left. The opposite corner is supported by one chromium plated leg of 1-inch pipe. The pipe is threaded to fit into a flange on the underside of the counter and into a steel foot fastened to the floor. A rubber crutch tip might have been used in place of the foot.

The length of the leg should be measured carefully, but slight inaccuracy can be compensated by adjusting the leg in the threaded flange.

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