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ELECTED—New Jaycee officers smile over their recent election as club officers for 1957-58. Left to right are H. B. Slaughter, second vice president; Bob Reilly, secretary; Bill Brown, director; Don Benson, director; George Womack, treasurer and Joe Boatright, first vice president. Front row left to right are Bob Kirschbaum, state director; Johnny Grubbs, president; John Russell, holdover director; and Dr. John Chiriff, holdover director. Officers not shown are Joe Burke, director, and Doug Keith, Civic House treasurer.

Recreation Director Hopes For Early Building Usage

With the city's acquisition of the Shell building, the job of utilizing the structure for recreational use faces Bill Brown, director of city parks and recreation.

Located on E. 10th Street, the building has about 3,000 square feet of floor space that Brown hopes to break down into three major divisions for recreational facilities.

Brown hopes to have space designated for a youth game room, public meeting room and a crafts room.

The youth game room would be used for ping-pong and square dancing, but no indoor games could be played because of the low ceiling.

The public meeting room,

Brown said, would be utilized for meetings of hobby classes and sports clubs such as tennis and others.

Crafts Room

Wood work, metal work and papier-mache work would be done in a crafts room, Brown said.

Posing as a big problem is the interior design of the building which is constructed in 35 separate office rooms, the largest of which is about 40 by 20 feet.

Provide Space

Brown said to provide adequate space for separate recreational functions, many partitions must be removed and that it also would be impossible to supervise under the current conditions.

He said about eight rooms are needed for proper operation and supervision.

Brown said he would recommend 3,000 square feet be used for a youth game room and that he would suggest it take precedence over the other proposals.

A large fenced-in space is at the back of the building that Brown said a picnic ground and croquet court possibly could be constructed.

Terrain Evened

The uneven terrain would not permit any outdoor games such as volleyball, badminton or tennis.

The building is modern in practically all phases. Floors are laid with asphalt tile and fluorescent lighting is installed. Spectral blinds are on all windows.

Central heating and air-conditioning also are attractions of the nearly new building.

Brown said he would make recommendations to the city park and recreation board along with other suggestions that have grown out of a survey.

Other Suggestions

Brown said other suggestions would be expansion of facilities in Riddick park such as playground equipment, hiking and nature areas and permanent courts for tennis and other games.

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Col-Tex Material To Be Used In Styrene Plant Operations

Colorado City's Col-Tex Refinery soon will be utilized in production of styrene at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's new styrene plant in Big Spring.

Styrene from the Big Spring plant already is being processed into plastic products and synthetic rubber in manufacturing plants across the country.

Plans for coordinating Col-Tex Refinery into the styrene production were revealed by Dag Krause, vice president of manufacturing for Cosden and Col-Tex, following dedication of the new styrene plant Wednesday.

Oil industry officials and technical writers from as far away as New York and Boston attended the dedication ceremonies and inspected the new plant, first in the world producing styrene by direct recovery of ethylbenzene from gasoline.

Feed Stock

Krause, who headed the plant tour, announced that feed stock from Colorado City's Col-Tex plant would be processed through the styrene plant starting next month.

"We expect to have the first delivery of Colorado City feed stock by early May," Krause emphasized.

Delivery of the Col-Tex feed stock to the styrene plant will be by truck.

However, the Col-Tex and Cosden officials expressed hope that transportation of the feed stock could be handled by pipeline sometime "in the future."

Plans for coordination of Col-Tex into Cosden's styrene production is another major development announced for the local refinery within the last few weeks.

Truck shipment of jet fuel to Air Force bases in Del Rio and San Angelo were started this week from Col-Tex under a 17 million gallon contract, first contract of its type in the history of the local refinery.

Contract Revealed

The jet fuel contract was revealed recently by Col-Tex and Cosden officials along with an increase in daily crude runs, installation of electrostatic desalting equipment, revamping of vacuum unit to increase gasoline premium at the Colorado City refinery.

Plans already are being carried out for revamping the unit in Col-Tex's platformer feed preparing unit in preparation for coordinating the refinery with styrene production at Big Spring, according to Krause.

Foreman of the new styrene plant in Big Spring is O. O. Double-O Craig, brother of Colorado City's A. C. Craig.

The plant is one that many of the experts said couldn't be built because it utilizes a process other producers had studied and declared commercially impractical.

It is a three million dollar unit, built at Cosden Refinery by Badger Manufacturing Company of Cambridge, Mass., in only 13 months despite a steel strike last year which delayed construction almost two months.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden and Col-Tex, reported that the styrene plant had produced purity of 99.2 per cent by the end of the first day's run early in February.

Present purity of the styrene product is above specifications required for plastic, he said.

Cosden officials said they expect the plant to easily fill commitments for 20 million pounds of styrene per year.

The four giant distillation towers, each nearly 200 feet tall, mark the new plant and the fulfillment of an engineering goal of many years: the production of styrene without the synthesis of ethylbenzene. As industry authorities are well aware, synthesizing ethylbenzene is an exacting and costly operation.

In the production of styrene at its refinery in Big Spring, Cosden starts with a mixed xylene stream from its BTX plant. The ethylbenzene is then separated in the Badger ultra-fractionation columns with a critical boiling point differential of only 4 degrees between the stream constituents.

After critical separation, the ethylbenzene is converted to styrene utilizing new processing techniques developed by Badger.

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CONTEST WINNER—Ronald Haley, agriculture student of Loyola, shows Instructor Raymond Holt the trophy he won as high point man in the grass judging contest. Haley scored 339 points of a possible 387. (Record Staff Photo)

WILD PURSUIT

Bootlegging Suspect Caught After Chase

An untimely accident and a casual remark set the wheels in motion for a Hollywood auto chase that resulted in the arrest of a man charged on five counts.

Paul Gant, whose address was not given, has been charged with transporting alcoholic beverages in a dry area, driving 115 miles per hour, passing a vehicle on the right, driving on the wrong side of the road while not passing and failure to give a signal for a turn.

County Judge Sam Bullock and Justice of Peace G. C. Lemons have set \$1000 bond on each charge.

Investigate Wreck

Highway patrolmen of Mitchell and Scurry Counties were investigating an accident that happened on Highway 350 in the northeast corner of Mitchell County when Gant buzzed by in his 1955 Cadillac Coupe de Ville.

One of the spectators at the accident scene was quoted as saying, "I bet there goes a bootlegger."

Gives Chase

Highway Patrolman A. S. Dyson of Scurry immediately gave chase.

The Grand Jury recessed Thursday after returning indictments against nine persons, according to the docket of the district clerk.

Indicted were Robert P. Carcozy, charged with forgery; Harvey Page Hardin, charged with a second offense of driving while intoxicated; Robert Douglas Davis, charged with passing a forged instrument; Gerardo Martens, charged with a second offense of driving while intoxicated.

Also Thaddeus Pershing Aren, charged with murder by driving an automobile while intoxicated and killing a person by accident.

James Hall, who was charged with assault with intent to kill, was not indicted.

District Attorney Eldon Mahon said facts did not justify the indictment and the Grand Jury recommended Hall's case be sent to county court on an aggravated assault charge.

Four other persons were indicted by the Grand Jury on counts of passing a forged instrument, murder by driving an automobile while intoxicated and killing a person by accident and a joint charge of swindling.

Names of persons charged are being withheld pending apprehension, it was said.

Hall Sentenced For Assault

James Hall, charged with aggravated assault, entered a guilty plea in county court and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Hall's case previously had been before the Grand Jury but no indictment returned because facts did not warrant it. The jury recommended the case be sent to county court.

Paul Dougherty was charged with fraud; Vernon Willie Smith was charged with driving while intoxicated and released on \$500 bond.

Phillip Gant, charged with transporting alcoholic beverages in a dry area, was released on a \$1000 bond.

\$1800 GOAL

Cancer Workers Set Crusade for Tuesday

More than 300 volunteer workers will launch the Cancer Crusade in Mitchell County Tuesday.

Frank Kelley, president of the local unit, said the crusade slogan would be, "Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check."

County goal has been set at \$1800, he said.

He said one of the main objectives of the crusade would be to distribute literature and acquaint people with the seven danger signs of cancer.

Preparations

Advance preparations include a meeting of area captains, showing of educational films and distribution of literature.

The two hour crusade, 5-7 p.m., will be conducted on a house-to-house basis and will be led by area captains who include Mrs. John H. Moore, Mrs. Bryan Porter, Mrs. H. H. Simons, Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, Mrs. Thomas Don Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Boyd.

Mrs. R. P. Almsworth, Mrs. Bob Fee, Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, Mike Hammond, Mrs. Sam L. Majors Jr., Mrs. Glen Robinson, Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. L. R. Brown, Mrs. Charles Wakefield, H. T. Harris, Manuel Rivera, Mrs. R. P. Bates, Mrs. Curtis Erwin Sr., Mrs. E. H. Richardson.

Other area captains include Mrs. K. L. Taylor of Loraine; Mrs. Jim Bodine of Buford; Mrs. Myer Hambrick of Westbrook.

Club Division

Mrs. Charles Thompson is chairman of a division which is

working with nine Home Demonstration Clubs in the county.

In charge of educational material for women's clubs is Mrs. Kenneth Cowan-Eddie Kissinger who has the same duties for men's clubs.

Educational films are available on request for showing, it was said.

Industry Contacted

Gus Chesney is chairman of the industry division of the crusade. Firms already contacted include Sun Oil Company, Dowell Inc., Halliburton Inc., Col-Tex, and Atlas Guns Corp.

Kelley said funds from the crusade would be allocated to three divisions—service, education and research.

He pointed out that a service committee is active in Mitchell County chairmanship by Mrs. Bennett Scott.

The committee makes bandages and sick room supplies needed for certain types of cancer.

Band Concert Program Told For Thursday

Hardin Simmons University Cowboy Band, scheduled to play at the high school auditorium Thursday night, will include eight selections on its program.

Arrangements will include Guadalupe March by Rodgers; First Movement, Symphony in B Minor by Schubert; Fantasy by Chopin with Dan Lancaster as clarinet soloist; Holiday for Winds by Osner.

Also Parade of the Wooden Soldiers by Jessel; American Folk Rhapsody by Grunman; Popping Times by Brewer with Phil McFadden as marimba soloist; Beguine for Band by Oset; and Fair of the Fair by Sousa.

After the intermission, a variety show will be presented featuring vocalist, accordionist, two twirlers and other modern music.

The one-night concert is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Legion Faces Crucial Issue At Meeting

After 34 years of service, Colorado City's Hooker Pond Post of American Legion is at the crossroads.

Howard Bynum, post commander, revealed Saturday that a special meeting is set for Thursday night to decide the fate of the post.

Up for decision at the meeting, he said, is whether to close Legion Hut and cease operation of the post, or to provide renewed support so the organization can continue operation.

The special meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Legion Hut, according to Bynum.

"I am urging all Legion members active and inactive to attend the session and decide what the post must do," the commander said.

Letters are being mailed to all legionnaires associated with the post. Those letters, over Bynum's signature, emphasize the precarious condition of the post.

The local legion owns its post building and site at the corner of Chesnut and E. Third. However, at present the post owes approximately \$800 in unpaid bills.

Visits South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, Westbrook, are visiting relatives in South Texas.



TEAM WINNERS—James Trammell, vocational agriculture teacher at Colorado High School, holds the trophy that his team won in the annual grass judging contest at Civic House Tuesday. Team members are left to right Mickey Cooper, Richard Moseley, Clyde Feaster and Melvin Smith. The contest is sponsored each year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mitchell County Soil Conservation District. (Record Staff Photo)

Editorially Speaking

School Buildings Point to Responsibility

Open house Sunday afternoon at Colorado High offers the public an opportunity to see, first hand, how their tax dollars were spent for school building improvements and expansion.

It is an opportunity of which we should take advantage. Not only to learn how our tax money is spent, but also to learn more about our public schools and the continuous task of providing the best educational facilities we can afford for our youth.

Public schools are one of the foremost responsibilities in our democratic way of life. That responsibility falls not upon one group or segment, but upon the citizenship as a whole.

Just like this building program, now completed and being shown in the open house tour, school trustees and officials provided the leadership in planning and carrying out

the project to successful completion.

Many more shared in the task, however. Interest by individual citizens provided the impetus and community atmosphere for starting the project. Building needs were told others, by a few at first, until the information became common to all.

And enabling it all was the overall public support when property taxpayers with Colorado Independent School District in public referendum approved the issuance of \$500,000 in bonds to finance the building program.

From those \$500,000 in bonds to be paid for over a long term period by property taxpayers within the district have come the remodeled high school, new band and music departments, modern stage and auditorium, new athletic building, more classrooms for Hutchinson Elementary, administrative building and up-to-date home-making department at high school.

The building improvements provide Colorado City with more of the facilities that make a first class public education system. At the same time the improvements are testimony of a local community assuming and meeting the responsibility of its own educational system.

Our responsibility, however, does not end with one building program—or with any number of buildings.

It goes further than that, for it is our job—individually and collectively—to see that our children get the best possible education.

Our responsibility continues day after day, year after year. And it demands our interest, our attention, our study and our progress in schools and education—like progress in any field—comes with the wholesomeness of constructive attitude.

ing at Dallas.

J. W. Watson was re-elected as president of the Education Board. Frank Kelley was re-elected vice president and J. M. Doss was retained as secretary.

Rev. C. E. Jameson, minister of First Methodist Church, was given membership in the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Club.

Colorado High School nosed past Roscoe to win the all-round championship award in the Inter-scholastic League meeting.

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20 Years Ago ...

From files of Colorado City Record

E. E. Smith of Colorado City and H. B. Derryberry of Loraine represented the Mitchell County mail carriers at a district meeting and banquet at Loraine. A whisky still, claimed to be

the largest in this area, was seized by police.

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Ticklers

By George



"Here's the best buy in the store. The former owner worked nights and slept all day."

School Lunch Menus

Following are lunchroom menus for Loraine and Westbrook public schools:

WESTBROOK

MONDAY—Baked ham loaf, potatoes in jacket, cabbage salad, bread, butter, milk, lemon sponge pudding.

TUESDAY—Meat loaf with gravy, steamed rice, green beans, bread, butter, milk, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY—Chili and frito casserole, buttered corn, combination salad, bread, butter, milk, orange halves.

THURSDAY—Red beans with salt pork, buttered greens, relish plate, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna fish and cheese sandwiches, french fried potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, milk and fruit-ed jello.

LORAIN

MONDAY—Salmon patty, gravy, new potatoes, English peas, lettuce, tomatoes, salad, bread, butter, cake with white topping, choice of milk.

TUESDAY—Ham sandwiches, pimento, sandwiches, buttered corn, lettuce, tomatoes, banana pudding, bread, butter, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chili beans, spinach, boiled eggs, pickles, onions, corn bread, butter, peanut butter cookies, choice of milk.

THURSDAY—Roast beef and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, hot rolls, butter, peaches, choice of milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna fish and cheese sandwiches, french fried potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, milk and fruit-ed jello.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO ATTEND FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Local Rainbow Girls will go to church in a group Sunday. They will attend morning services at First Christian Church. Sermon will be by Rev. Don McCoy, First Christian pastor.

FRIDAY—Babecued buns, potato salad, carrot sticks, fruit jello, butter, choice of milk.

C. Robertson Gives Account Of Snow Storm

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, who just returned from a visit in De Moines, N. M., this week reported that Mrs. Robertson's brother, Ernest Robertson, was stranded three days during last week's snow storm.

The New Mexico relative, son of Mrs. H. W. Robertson of 1229 Hickory St., worked the night of March 28 on a road construction job out of De Moines.

He was stranded about two miles from De Moines while en route home Friday morning.

To keep warm he cut the top from a quart can, stuffed it with rags and kept it burning with five gallons of diesel which he carried in his pickup.

When the snow began melting Monday morning he walked to the home of a Spanish American family. He collapsed after reaching the home.

The family carried Robertson to a De Moines hospital, then he was transferred to a Clayton hospital where he was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning from the fumes of the diesel fuel.

He was released from the hospital March 29 and is doing fine, the local residents reported.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Robertson to New Mexico were another brother, Marvin Robertson of Loraine, and his daughter, Mrs. Tommy Harwell of Big Spring.

WITH ADEQUATE PROGRAMS

No End Seen to Cotton's Rule As King of Fibers

"With truly adequate and hard hitting programs of research and promotion, cotton can reign as the King of Fibers for a long long time."

"If, on the other hand, we don't substantially close the gap that exists between our research and promotion efforts, and those of the synthetics, cotton inevitably faces a decline in its position."

George G. Chance, Bryan, Texas, president of the National Cotton Council, emphasized here today.

"Competing research-wise and promotion-wise gets to the heart of cotton's real problem," he declared in an address to the annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

Markets Shaved

With the right kind of program, he said, cotton's markets can be shaved upward to the point where the problem of growing and ginning enough to supply the demand would be claiming the attention of the industry.

"It is entirely possible," he said, "that within five years' time our normal domestic market could be up to eleven million bales and our exports up to nine million, with a total of twenty million, and pointed out upward."

This is the kind of market to which we can look forward if we really put research and promotion to work for us."

Realizing a meaningful expansion of markets is far from simple, the Council president pointed out, noting that the results of the kind of program he envisioned would not be immediate.

Start Soon

"It will take years to bring them about," he said, "but the sooner we start, the sooner we realize the benefits."

Today's cotton situation, the cotton industry leader noted, is "kind of like when the cows break into the corn patch."

"The first thing you have to do is drive them out to keep them from eating your corn. After that, you fix the fence so they won't break through again."

In the case of cotton, we're beginning to chase the cows out, but I'm sure we will all agree that we've got a lot of fence mending to do before we can keep them out.

He explained that delegates at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss., in 1956, had approved a short-range program aimed at easing the critical cotton situation. This, he said, was "chasing the cows out of the patch."

Landslide Vote

At the same time they voted

unanimously to approximately double the Council's program of research and promotion—"the first step in a fence-mending operation aimed at making cotton more competitive and keeping it that way."

Contrasting the 1957 situation with that of a year ago, he noted that for the first time in six years domestic consumption and exports are at a rate exceeding production. Exports are expected to total over seven million bales—or more than triple the total of the preceding year—and it appears that the surplus will be reduced by as much as two and one-half million bales. World consumption is expected to set a new record.

He cited an International Cotton Advisory Committee report attributing the improved situation in Western Europe to stabilization of raw cotton prices and the demand arising out of the turn of events in the Middle East. More significant, however, was ICAC's comment that the situation also can be attributed to "recognition on the part of many countries of the need for active promotion and research to protect cotton's interests in the textile market."

Traces Interest

Mr. Chance traced this interest back to a meeting of European and Japanese textile manufacturers in Buxton, England, some five years ago. At that meeting the research and promotional activities of the U. S. cotton industry were explained. As a result a number of leaders in the countries represented took steps toward initiating similar programs.

Law Speeds

Passage of Public Law 430 in 1954 greatly speeded up this activity. Now some 14 countries are engaged in market research and sales promotion in behalf of cotton products. These programs are being patterned after those of the Cotton Council and with its technical assistance. Average

expenditure per capita in these countries now exceeds that of the U. S. cotton industry.

Total fertilizer tonnage sold during the fall of 1956 was five per cent higher than 1955 figures and about 23 per cent below the 1950 total, reports State Chemist J. F. Fudge.

Although there were significant decreases in tonnages of fertilizers sold, Fudge says the concentration was such that tonnage of primary components used during this period was greater than ever before. Sales of mixed goods were about four per cent over 1955, and one-third greater than 1950. Fudge also points out that while 1956 sales of materials were only 52 per cent as great as 1950, they were five per cent over sales made in 1955.

Sales Higher

For the first time, sales of 10-20-10 were significantly greater than 5-10-5. Sales 5-10-5 were 17 per cent lower than a year ago, but 10-20-10 sales were 39 per cent higher, Fudge says. Seventy-five per cent of the total mixed good tonnage sold and primary components used during the fall of 1956 were goods of 1-2-1 ratio with an average composition of 8-16-8.

Superphosphate sales were down approximately 7,500 tons and rock phosphate was down about 1,000 tons. However, Fudge says, the tonnage of materials supplying both nitrogen and available phosphoric acid was much greater during 1956 than any previous year.

Tonnage Sold

Mixed goods, accounted for 83 per cent of the total tonnage sold in East Texas and about 40 per cent of the Gulf Coast and North Central totals, but constituted less than four per cent of West Texas sales. East Texas used 53 per cent of the nitrogen, available phosphoric acid, and potash in mixed goods while West Texas used 82 per cent of the total tonnage of anhydrous ammonia.

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Three Local Women Attend Odessa Tea

Three local residents attended the announcement tea for Miss Doris Summers in Odessa last week.

Miss Summers is the daughter of Mrs. John T. Summers of Odessa, former Colorado City resident.

Miss Summers is to wed Bob by Joe Combs of Dallas, May 25 in First Methodist Church in Odessa. Miss Summers is a graduate of Southern Methodist University while Mr. Combs is a graduate of Arlington State College and University of Texas.

Local residents attending the tea were Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Sr., Mrs. John Worrell and Mrs. E. V. Grantland.

Personally Yours

By LENA BAUMANN
Record Women's Editor

Several local families are in Austin this week end for the annual Texas Relays at the University of Texas.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. (Buz) Majors Jr. and sons, Sammy and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Galey, who were accompanied by Jimmy Cavithon.

The Galey's son, Hollis, a student at the University, is participating in four events. Approximately 16 states are entered in the yearly event.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudnick of Dallas on birth of a son, Michael Ross Rudnick, who was born March 26 weighing seven pounds and six ounces.

The Rudnicks also have a five-year-old son, Fred Berman Rudnick.

Both grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman of 1443 Chestnut Street.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill are their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Merrill Johnson and Jimmy Hill.

Jimmy participated in the annual Jaycee-ette style show Thursday evening in Civic House.

The visitors returned to Colorado City with the Hills, who visited in Fort Worth last week end.

Mrs. J. E. Ketner of 128 West Eighth Street has received word that her son, Jim Ketner of Shreveport, La., has been unanimously elected to the board of directors of the National Business Aircraft Association of Washington, D. C.

Ketner, who is chief pilot for Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation in Shreveport, was named for a one-year term, his mother said.

Style Show

Features Music And Readings

A program of readings, dancing and singing was one of the many features of the Colorado City Jaycee-ette "Harmony of Fashion" style show Thursday evening in Civic House.

Johnny Grubbs and his sister, Mrs. J. C. Garrett, sang a duet beginning the talent program.

Grubbs also sang a solo.

Dances were presented by

cheerleaders from Colorado High School and a group of square dancers from the D. W. Wallace School.

Readings were presented by Miss Ruan Owen and Miss Yvonne Higginbotham of Silver Dog prize was won by Mrs. Weldon Moore.

Models entered through a black back drop shaped as a bass fiddle, which was decorated with silver glitter. Black musical notes, glittered with silver, marked white paper covering the sides of the stage. The platform was surrounded by spring flowers, which were covered with white angel hair.



FUTURE TEACHERS—Nolwyn Moser, seated in front, is the incoming president for the Ed E. Williams Future Chapter Association in Colorado High School. She discusses next year's program with other new officers, who are left to right—Annette Holman, reporter; Ann Lewallen, treasurer; Anne Reed, secretary; and Elaine Higginbotham, vice president.

Couple Resides In Snyder After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wayne Wells are residing at 2802 Avenue C in Snyder following their marriage March 27 in Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Wells, the former Patricia Ann Bollinger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bollinger of Snyder and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Carter of 623 Oak Street.

She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hock of 1325 Oak Street.

Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Ethel Wells of Snyder.

The couple was married in an early afternoon, single ring ceremony in the Nazarene Church in Lovington.

For her wedding Mrs. Wells wore a powder blue dress fashioned with a high neckline, trimmed in white. Her accessories were black patent.

The couple was attended by the bride's mother and the groom's brother, Bud Wells of Sweetwater.

For their honeymoon trip they visited scenic points in New Mexico and the western part of Texas.

Mrs. Wells was a student at Snyder High School before her marriage. Her husband is employed by B&H Welding Company there.

WSG Meet Postponed

Monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church previously scheduled from Monday evening has been postponed one week because of conflicting activities at the church.

The guild will meet April 15 at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the church, the reporter said.

Hat's worn by the King's guard in England are called Busbies.



MRS. WAYNE WELLS, nee Patricia Bollinger.

School Group Entertains Jaycee-ettes

A group of square dancers Wednesday presented a program for the noon meeting of Colorado City Jaycee-ettes in party room at Civic House.

The group was from Wallace School and directed by Mrs. W. D. Harris, home economics teacher.

During the business session, Mrs. R. H. (Bob) Ratliff Jr. appointed a committee for concessions at the Jaycee sponsored wrestling matches next Saturday evening.

Jaycee-ettes will sell tickets for the affair Saturday on the corner of Second and Walnut Streets.

Those attending the luncheon meet were Mrs. Max Caddell, Mrs. H. B. Slaughter, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, Mrs. Frank Derold, Mrs. M. L. (Joe) Melton, Mrs. Gale Dean, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Winfred Talley, Mrs. Don Benson, Mrs. Francis Winn, Mrs. Marvin Winget and Mrs. Ratliff.

Garden Club Officers To Be Installed Here

New officers of the Colorado City Garden Club will be installed Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in party room at Civic House.

Mrs. H. Jene Steakley will be the installing officer. The afternoon program will be presented by Girl Scout Troop 10, directed by Mrs. Warren Costin.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. L. J. Taylor, president; Mrs. J. T. Holley, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Fulton, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Davis Cole, secretary; Mrs. Roy Davis Cole, treasurer; and Mrs. L. W. Patterson, parliamentarian.

Visit in El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff Sr. visited last week end in El Paso with Mrs. Ratliff's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Smith.

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MU PI OFFICER SLATE—Officer slate for the Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for 1957-58 will include, left to right, Mrs. James P. Kelley, president; Mrs. Wanni Sparks, vice president; Mrs. R. E. (Dick) Gregory Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Bradham of Silver, treasurer; and Miss Elinor Harvey, recording secretary. (Record Staff Photo)

SHOWN WITH STYLING

Spring Colors Mark Sport Togs, Casuals

Color plays an important role in new spring fashions for sport and casual costumes. Evidence of this was revealed Thursday evening at the annual Jaycee-ette "Harmony of Fashion" style show in Civic House.

Janice Myers modeled a black and white ensemble with a black cotton twill skirt and a black leather belt and a cotton knit top with an Ivy League collar and sleeves. The outfit was shown by Juanell Bynum.

Charla Warren modeled a red and white knit top with red cotton shorts from Massad's for the forthcoming carefree summer days. She also wore red "middy" washable cadets from Kelley's.

Red pedal pushers trimmed in silver, Dunsen and a cotton and dacron blouse with a staged up collar and Ivy League sleeves from Anthony's was worn by Mary Fisher.

A costume from the Hen Shoppe worn by Gloria May included a top of black, yellow, tan and white stripes with matching black shorts of washable cotton. Mrs. V. T. McCabe looked ready for a game of golf in a shirt waisted sport dress from Penney's.

Mrs. Jack McKinney modeled home steader pants and cotton middy from Eva's.

Mrs. Forrest Ferguson had that Ivy League look as she modeled a washable Bermuda shorts in a gay tartan plaid topped by a black, combed cotton blouse. Anthony's completed the play togs with red leather flats.

Berman Families Visit In Dallas Tuesday
Visiting in Dallas Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Berman.

They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudnick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman left Monday evening and were overnight guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berman and children in Fort Worth.

IN CIVIC HOUSE

Approximately 200 Persons View Latest Fashions at Style Show

Approximately 200 persons attended the annual Colorado City "Harmony of Fashion" style show Thursday evening in Civic House.

Many fashions for evening attire, afternoon dress, dining and dancing clothes and other dressy occasions were shown by local merchants.

Gayle Feaster modeled a two-piece flower designed dress of polished cotton fashioned with a scoop neck and pleated full skirt. She wore bare-back Velvet Step shoes from Kelley's Shoe Store.

Charla Warren modeled a dress from Massad's which was styled with princess lines and a large lace boat collar. She wore white calf sling pumps from Kelley's.

A charming shirt waist dress of cotton crease resistant fabric was worn by Mary Fisher. The blue costume, accented by rhinestone buttons and a full skirt, was from Anthony's.

Susan Rhode modeled a casual two-piece dress of black cotton broadcloth, accented with little flocks on the sleeveless blouse and in the skirt. The separate came from J. C. Penney's.

A rose and white sun dress with its own matching accessories, shown by Linda Chesney, was from Max Berman Department Store.

A sky blue cotton and silk princess style frock from Eva's was modeled by Anna Lee Root.

Carolyn Warren wore a pink two-piece original Donovan of Dallas from Massad's Department Store. It was styled with a sissy top and gathered wrinkle resistant skirt.

She, too, wore Velvet Step shoes from Kelley's.

Mrs. Buck Maye modeled a Rock and Roll skirt and a combed cotton and dacron sissy blouse from Mode O' Day.

A shirt and skirt with the clean tailoring you want and get at Massad's was shown by Mrs. Joe Bell. Her attire was completed by shoes from Max Berman's and accented by sun glasses from Majors and Majors Optometrists.

Mrs. Bob Thompson wore a black pique cotton sheath with a pocket interest in the hips. The sleeveless jacket was trimmed in white. The machine washable costume was from Anthony's.

A beruffled shirt waist dress of wrinkle resistant cotton from Penney's was modeled by Mrs. V. T. (Vie) McCabe. Her matching accessories were from Penney's too.

Mrs. Jack Jordan looked as cool and fresh as a May morning in a black and white washable cotton, shirt waist dress from Max's. Her linen straw hat, cotton suede gloves, black patent sandals and matching tote bag and leather weight jewelry were all from Max's.

Ready for any dressy occasion was Susan Rhode in a pink nylon

Dining and dancing fashions from Massad's, Eva's, Penney's and Mode O' Day were shown by Janice Myers, Marilyn Horton, Carolyn Warren, Bertie Lou Dorn, Gale Williams, Susan Rhode, Linda Chesney, Mrs. V. T. McCabe, Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Buck Maye, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, Mrs. Don DeLaney, Mrs. H. Jene Steakley, Mrs. Eldon Mahon and Mrs. Jack McKinney.

An ascot spectator dress in tomato red, worn by Mrs. Eldon Mahon, was from Eva's. The new waist and wear clipse material is insured for permanent finish.

She wore new spring shoes from Kelley's and a woven bag from Massad's.

Mrs. H. Jene Steakley wore a Kabrio original of Houston from Massad's Department Store. The dress was of lovely floral print, ray silk, completely pelon lined in a princess style original. She wore jewelry from Sam L. Majors Jewelers.

A dress with an eye-catching cape collar from Massad's was modeled by Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum. A navy shantung hat with matching polka dot ruffles completed the new look.

Mrs. Wanni Sparks modeled a pink linen sheath, accented by white daisies, rhinestone neck trim and cow collar from Max's. A fashion from Mode O' Day worn by Mrs. Don DeLaney featured a low cut back, accented by a bow.

Mrs. Forrest Ferguson modeled a two-piece suit of cotton and silk wrinkle resistant fabric from Anthony's. Her suit was completed with a Ray straw hat with chiffon trim and black patent shoes and bag, all from Anthony's.

Evening costumes from Penney's, Hen Shoppe, Max's and Eva's were modeled by Cassie Nolan, Danna Porter, Gloria May, Marilyn Horton, Juanell Bynum, Anna Lee Root, Janice Myers, Mrs. M. L. (Joe) Melton and Mrs. Jack McKinney.

Baptist GA's Elect New Officer Slate

New officers for the Girl's Auxiliary of Oak Street Baptist Church were elected Monday afternoon during a weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. Winifred Talley.

Shirley Bell was named new president of the auxiliary.

Other officers include Pat Patterson, vice president; Helen Browne, secretary; Betty Buckner, program chairman; Beth Magris, reporter.

Gay Talley, stewardship chairman; Vonita Cawthron, community missions chairman; Pat Greaves, missionary leader; and Joyce Nowell, pianist.

Following the election of officers, refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to one guest, Wanda Brown; new officers and other members, Mary Ann Kidd, Marlene Currie, Monette Lewallen, Carolyn Spratt, Linda Spratt, Peggy Hazard and Mrs. Talley.

Mrs. Weaver Talks About Four Faiths

Mrs. Martin Weaver was program leader for Joyce Hill Circle of First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Uzzle.

Mrs. Weaver's topic was "It's Faith in God, Faith in Yourself, Faith in Your Fellowman and Faith in the Future."

Mrs. Gene Garber was co-hostess for the monthly circle meeting. Mrs. Bill Jackson, devotional leader, read several poems from the book, "Life Patterns."

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. R. E. (Dick) Gregory Jr., Mrs. L. A. Strain Jr. and Mrs. Waddell Strain.

Members present were Mrs. Edwin Carlock, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. R. A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Virgie Hendley, Mrs. Charles Godwin, Mrs. Francis Winn, Mrs. Weldon Huskey, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Dee Boyd, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Uzzle.

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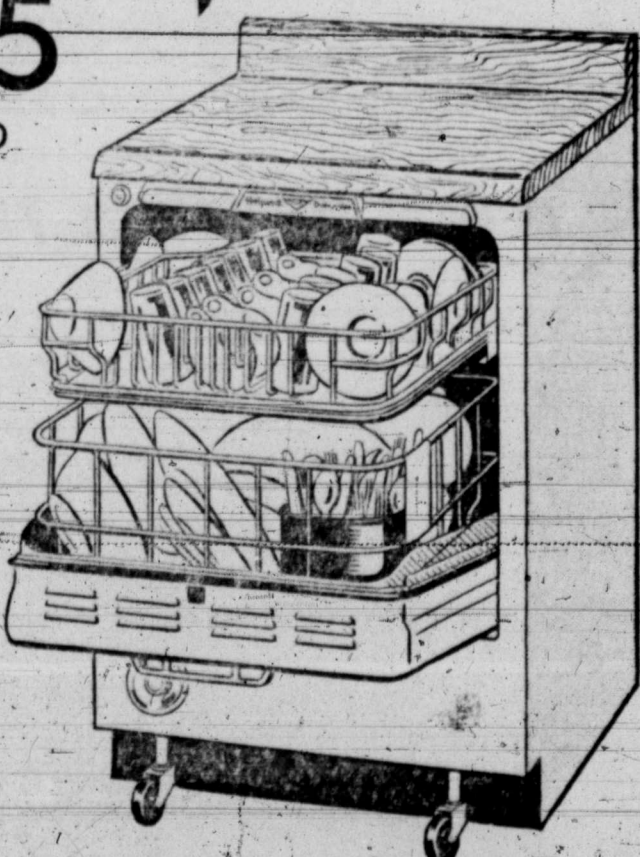
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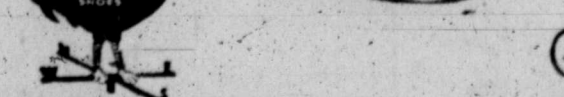
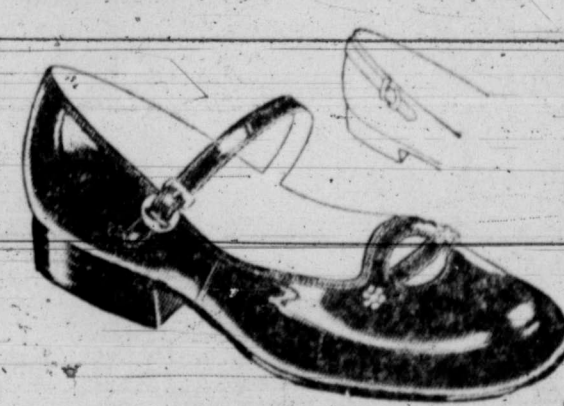
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
3:30 p. m. Monthly business session for Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church in the Church's Fellowship Hall.

WEDNESDAY
3 p. m. Installation of new officers for the Colorado City Garden Club in party room at Civic House.
3 p. m. Merry Wives "42" Club in the home of Mrs. Ed Majors at 813 Elm Street.

THURSDAY
7:20 p. m. Plainview Home Demonstration Club will host the Landers and Looney HD clubs in party room at Civic House. Mrs. L. W. Patterson will be guest speaker.
2 p. m. Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Earl Hunter. Mrs. W. C. Berry will present a demonstration on flower arrangements.
3:45 p. m. Annual Easter program for Zetaphathian Study Club in the home of Mrs. Ray Noble at 1520 Dallas.
4 p. m. Monthly social for Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. D. L. Buchanan at 843 Cedar St.

FRIDAY
2 p. m. Buford Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Mack Ritchey.
3 p. m. Shakespeare Club in the home of Miss Nellie Riordan at 405 Elm Street.
3:30 p. m. Hesperian Daughters Study Club in the home of Mrs. Laurence Rudd.
3:30 p. m. Federation Day program for Hesperian Club in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sadler Sr. at 330 East Sixth Street.

Roy Weatherly Serves as Council Prexy

Roy Glen Weatherly is serving as president of the Hutchinson School student council for the last school term.

He heads a new slate of officers and council members who took office last week and will serve until the end of the semester.

He is a sixth grade student. Bill McGuire, a fifth grader, is serving as vice president. Other officers are Annie Lee Clepper, a sixth grader, secretary, and Carol Cavender, a fourth grader, parliamentarian.

New members of the council include Carol Cavender, Billy Laster, Elaine Seleraig, Mary Louise Prouse, Paul Yeager and Jerry Chastain—all fourth graders.

Also, Larry Davis, Bill Boren, Bonnie Crabtree, Bill McGuire and Kenneth Pierce, fifth graders; Annie Lee Clepper, Roy Glen Weatherly, Brenda Bell, Betty Worrell and Marsha Compton, sixth grade students.
Mrs. Benton Cain is sponsor for the council.



COUNCIL OFFICERS—Discussing future plans for the Hutchinson School student council are newly elected officers. They are, left to right, Annie Lee Clepper, secretary; Bill McGuire, vice president; Roy Glen Weatherly, president, and Carol Cavender, parliamentarian. (Record Staff Photo)

FOR PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Miss Nellie Riordan Leads Study Of "The Church and Education"

Miss Nellie Riordan Monday afternoon directed the devotion and program for the business and general meeting for women of the First Presbyterian Church in the church parlor.

General subject for the program was "The Church and Education".

She discussed the importance and value of Christian colleges. Devotional thoughts were taken from Deuteronomy and Ephesians.

Mrs. W. M. Elliott talked about Christian colleges in America. Mrs. Jerold Riordan read about freedom of the press and religion.

Mrs. A. L. Maddin explained that Christian colleges have the opportunity to put religion in the center of their education and put the Bible in its place.

Mrs. Gerald Gordon reviewed the article, "Determining Influence Upon American Culture".

Mrs. Roy Davis Coles presided during the business session, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Elliott.

Newsletters from Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Synodical president, and Mrs. J. R. Wright, Presbyterian president, were read by Mrs. E. M. Owen in absence of Mrs. Earl Clary, secretary.

Notes of appreciation concerning the recent district Presbytery meet were read from Mrs. Gordon, district chairman; Mrs. Sallie Wasson, representing the Big Spring groups; Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Clark of the Midland Presbytery women.

Mrs. Ray Noble, educational secretary, reported that orders are now being taken for denominational magazines and church papers.

The meeting was closed with prayer said by Mrs. Gordon.

Those attending were Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Frank Ginzel, Mrs. Maddin, Mrs. B. McQuerry, Mrs. T. Daugherty, Mrs. E. H. Richardson, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Riordan, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Riordan.

ON MENTAL HEALTH

Study Club Program Features Playlet

A playlet on mental health, "And You'll Never Know," highlighted a meeting of the Hesperian Daughters Study Club March 29 in the home of Mrs. A. L. (Buck) Geer.

Mrs. Laurence Rudd was director of the program.

Others participating were Mrs. Willis A. Jones as the mother, Mrs. Richard Montgomery as

father and Mrs. Charles Harrison as daughter.

Three new members were welcomed into the club. They are Mrs. J. T. Holley, Mrs. Don Albright and Mrs. Glover Rader.

Mrs. Curtis Baker, first vice president and incoming president presided during the business session in absence of Mrs. R. P. Bates, president.

Mrs. Baker appointed the year-book committee for the incoming year. The group will be chaired by Mrs. Geer. Others will be Mrs. E. V. Grantland and Mrs. Jack Seleraig.

Mrs. Seleraig reported on the March meeting for the Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Carl Echols, Mrs. Frank Ginzel, Mrs. Grantland, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Glen Johnson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frank Massad, Mrs. Ace McShan.

Also, Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Seleraig, Mrs. Ray Sonnenburg, Mrs. John M. Worrell, Mrs. Lester Mannering, Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Rader and the hostess, Mrs. Geer.

First Baptist to Host Youth Rally
The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Youth Rally will be Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, according to Mrs. Perry Barber.

Rev. Hal Haganson, a senior ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons University, will be principal speaker.

A fellowship period will follow the program. Refreshments will be served by the 16-year-old training union of the host church.

All Baptist young people of the association are invited to attend, Mrs. Barber said.

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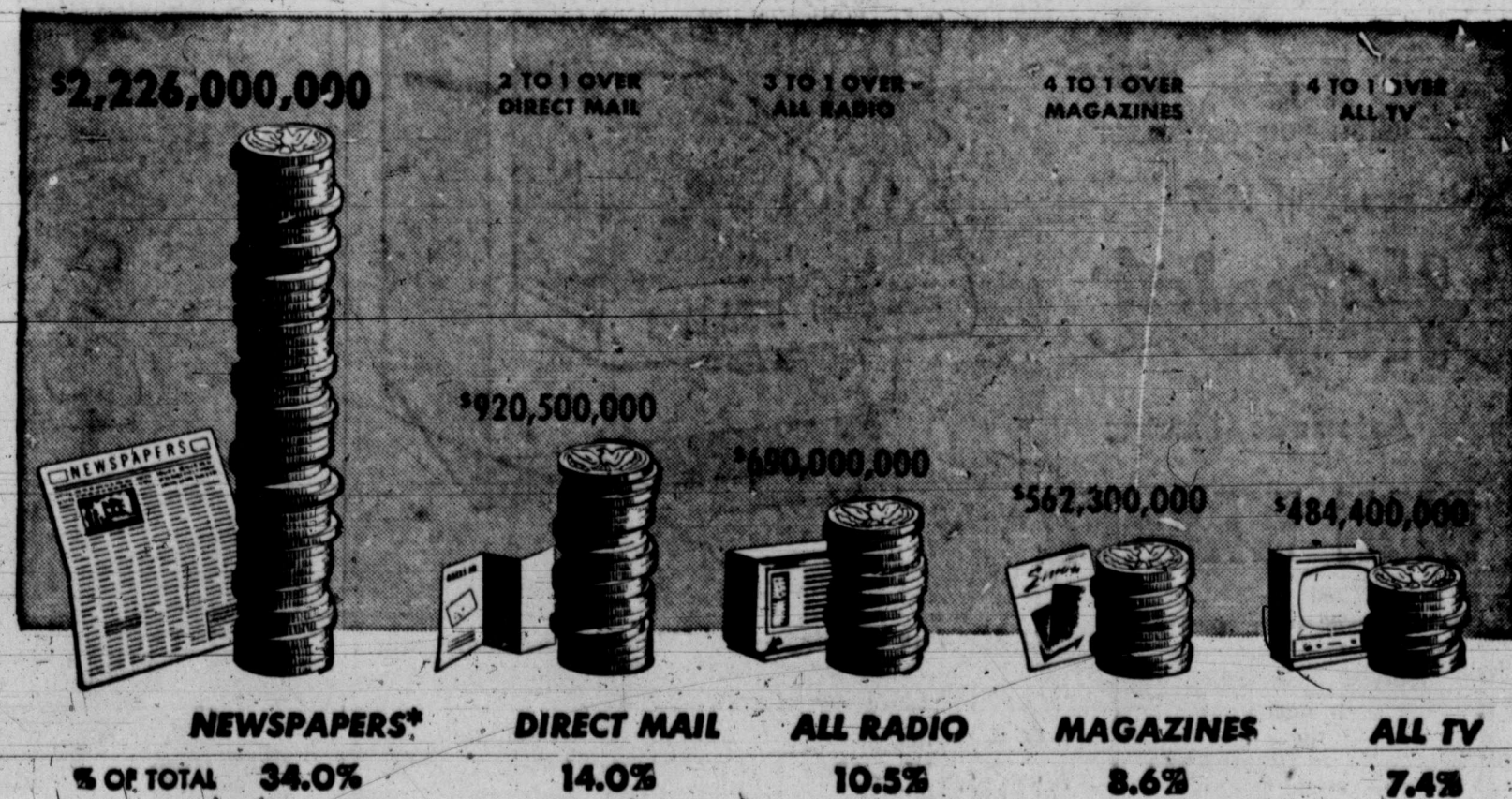
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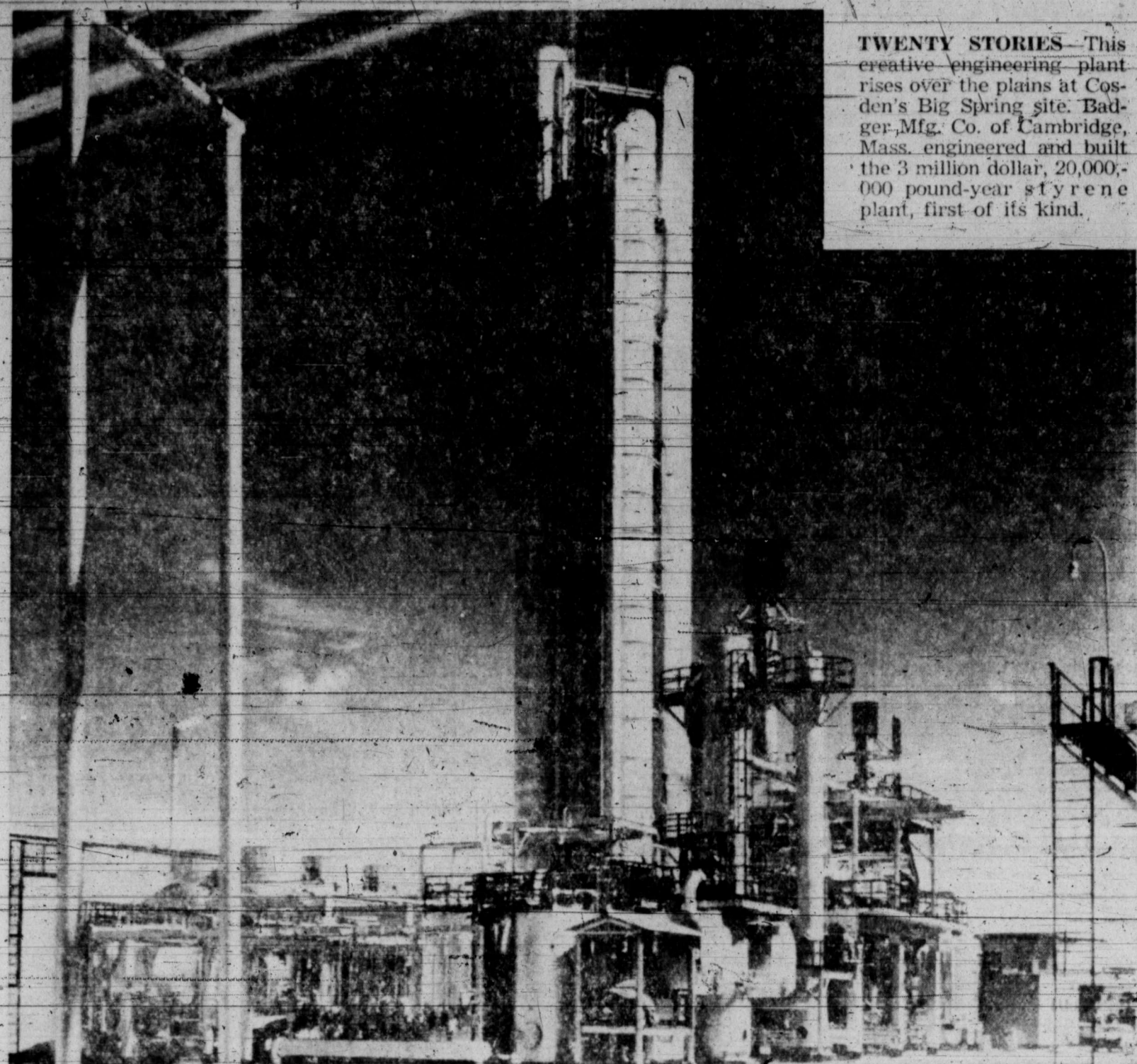
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Eighth Grade Students Present Class Program

Two eighth grade speech students of Colorado Junior High School presented the program Tuesday evening for a monthly covered dish supper of Wesley Bible Class of First Methodist Church.

They were Miss Susan Rhoads and Miss Linda Farrar, who said:

Mrs. Arnel Smith, a member of the class and speech instructor at Junior High, was in charge of the program in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. A. Herrington, chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Womack, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. B. W. Womack, Mrs. Boyd Decker and Mrs. H. H. Gainey.

Mrs. Myrtle Womack presented

Children Model Summer and Spring Styles

Latest spring and summer fashions for children proved to be as eye-catching as adult styles Thursday evening at the Jaycee.

Gayla Beal looked very pretty in her frosted pink nylon fashion from Penney's. Her attire was complemented by a flower from Mary's Flowers.

Becky Orr wore a brown checked gingham with a brown ruffled organza overskirt. Her Weather bird pumps were from Kelley's.

Richie Wistrand modeled a little sport suit from Max's. It included a white linen sport coat with brown trousers, a white French cuff shirt and brown bow tie. With it he wore a tan linen hat trimmed in brown.

A cotton nylon knit swim suit from the Hen Shippe was worn by Susan Kirschbaum.

A short suit from Max's, modeled by Becky Pritchett, included a striped blouse with gold button accent and black cotton shorts.

She wore little flat Keddettes topped with gold bandeaus. Others modeling children's fashions in swim suits, play togs and dressy costumes were Chris Caddell, Becky Dean, Sherry Simpson, Jimmy Johnson, Suebie Talley, David Benson, Robbie Talley, Carolyn Hale, Kay Burgess, Barbara and Brenda Slaughter, La Donna Brown, Sheila Keith, Vicki Dean, Dana Dereghibus, Beverly Grubbs, Cherie Keith and Linda Preston.

Week-End Guest

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FOR TROOP 12

Brownies Attend Ice Capades in Lubbock

Brownies in Troop 12 Saturday attended the ice capades in Lubbock's coliseum arena.

The program was sponsored by the South Plains Lions Club.

Prior to viewing the ice capades, the group traveled to McKinzie Park where Brownies visited Prairie Dog Town and ate a picnic lunch served to troop members.

The picnic menu included sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and punch. The girls sang the Brownie-Scout Grace before eating.

Brownies making the trip were Sally Wistrand, Beth Wallace, Eugene Sims, Maxine Rogers, Ann Phillip, Mary Nell Oliver, Ann Palmer, Sharon Nuckolls, Karen Nuckolls.

Sylvia Ann Minatra, Joanne Moore, Joan Moore, Mary Ann Montgomery, Gloria Merket, Cynthia Merket, Michelle LaFortune, Amelia Erwin, Diana Brannon and Kathy Anderson.

Troop leaders sponsoring the trip were Mrs. James Ray Moore, Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley Merket and Mrs. Bob Brannon.

Other parents making the trip were Stanley Merket, Bob Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Oliver, Mrs. Corley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuckolls.

Mr. Nuckolls made movies of the trip beginning as plans were being formulated Thursday afternoon during the regular troop meeting in Primary School.

The film strip of the complete trip will be shown to Brownies at a later date.

White House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills of Fort Worth returned to their home Monday after visiting over the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, in Morgan Creek Village.

Dorcas Class Compliments Three Members

Three members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church were honored Thursday during the monthly luncheon in the church.

The trio including Mrs. M. M. Iglehart, Mrs. Jim Davis and Mrs. E. Barber, celebrated birthday anniversaries during the past month.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Sam Bullock, Mrs. Lena Mann and Mrs. W. R. Motley.

Rev. Jack Seleraig, church pastor, spoke the invocation. Following lunch, Mrs. Lucy Webber presented in a business meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Sauter, Sr., class teacher, presented the devotion, "What's Right with the World".

Guests attending were Rev. Seleraig, Mrs. Lee Milligan and daughter of Chicago, Ill.

Members present were Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Lucy Webber, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. L. S. Coles, Mrs. Earl Webber, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. R. A. Black, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Julia Black, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, Mrs. N. W. Miller, Mrs. Jack G. Smith, Mrs. Iglehart, Mrs. J. W. Watson, Mrs. Byron Wren and the hostesses.

Gift Reception Here Compliments Newlywed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haggerton of Monahans, who were married here recently, were complimented Monday evening at a gift reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Watson were Mrs. Bobby J. Barnes, Mrs. Lowell Stacey and Mrs. Plez Watson.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Plez Watson, who introduced Mrs. J. W. Watson, head of the receiving line. Others receiving guests were the honored couple.

Approximately 60 persons were served pink and white cake with pink punch.

Refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. A shower parasol, covered with pink and white daisies, centered the table. Lucy fern surrounded the open parasol. Several gifts were displayed beneath the centerpiece.

A bouquet of bridal wreath and an arrangement of lilacs and wisteria marked the display room.

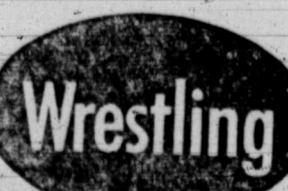
Returns from Funeral

Mrs. M. M. Gideon has recently returned from Los Angeles where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Curtis Hall. Mrs. Hall visited here frequently.

Millers Visit Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Miller of Menard have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Clemmie Miller, Westbrook.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benson (the former Marie Tankersley) make their home at 423 E. 15th St. Their hobby, as they call it, is being with their grandsons, David Lee and Bobby Dan, children of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Benson.

The veteran Col-Tex employee finds time, too, for occasional fishing and "piddling around" the yard. He is a member of First Baptist Church and president of his Sunday School class, a Mason and past master of Colorado City's Blue Lodge, member of Eastern Star and Kiwanis.



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Colorado High School Gets New Buildings, Class Space

There's a new \$500,000 look around Colorado High School. Redesigning and remodeling have touched on practically every phase of the educational institution with the installation of new facilities and the creation of new class rooms.

Renovations even have instituted space for student instruction that was not available before such as audio-visual education.

The audio-visual section, that provides for training films and affords an opportunity for students to learn operation of movie projection equipment, was made possible by the space formerly occupied by the old gymnasium.

The old gymnasium space also was converted into two other class rooms—agriculture and engineering drawing.

Other remodeling has been done to the school interior in general.

The principal's office has undergone renovations which have provided more storage space and furnished a more attractive interior.

New tile has been laid on most of the walls throughout the building.

Remodeling

The auditorium has been remodeled, a new gymnasium, home economics, superintendents office have been constructed and three new class rooms created along with a new section for the music department.

Greatly expanded library facilities also have been included in the remodeling plan.

In the auditorium, new rustic-colored felt curtains have replaced the old ones after more than 25 years of service.

Windows have been narrowed and heightened for a more modern look.

Air conditioning and the latest lighting schemes also have been added along with a host of other decorative features.

Stage Raised

The stage has been raised twelve inches and dressing room facilities have been constructed which were not available before.

Backstage are dressing rooms for boys and girls that are equipped with showers and makeup mirrors.

The space formerly occupied by the old gymnasium has been

turned into class room space for engineering drawing, agriculture and audio-visual education along with the music department which is upstairs.

Rooms Modern

The class rooms are modern in every respect with heating, lighting and instruction facilities.

The music department has sound proofed band and choir rehearsal rooms, adequate storage space and air-conditioned individual practice rooms.

Previous facilities were either nonexistent or inadequate.

Another attraction is the library, which has been expanded virtually from a corner into a large size section on the second floor.

Besides being modern, new equipment has been added for a more attractive interior.

New Gym

A new gymnasium imparts a still more modern aspect to the exterior look.

Space has been provided for four dressing rooms, rest rooms, a concession stand in the glassed-in foyer and a greatly increased seating capacity.

The playing court itself has been designed for several playing courts for either basketball or volleyball along with tennis, tumbling, dodge ball and other games.

The court is so large that three games may be played at the same time.

AUDIO-VISUAL ROOM ADDED

Three New Classrooms Created From Old Gymnasium Location

Three new spacious classrooms—agriculture, audio-visual and engineering drawing—have been created by the mass renovation plan at Colorado High School.

All three rooms are located in part of the space that formerly was occupied by the gymnasium. The drawing room is finished in green with a black border. The floor is laid with matching green asphalt tile.

It is rigged for two-way conversation with the main office by means of an inter-communication system. New oak drawing tables with a smooth ivory finish have been added.

Windows on the east side of the room extend from one wall to the other to supplement the lighting.

The room, which is underneath the new music department, is fitted with acoustical tile to reduce or eliminate any possible interference when ensembles are practicing.

It also has a new bulletin and blackboard for class instruction.

Before this room was constructed, students in engineering drawing were using a room with very poor lighting, crowded and not designed for engineering drawing, said J. Frank Jones, principal.

He said at present only 15 students were enrolled in the course but that with the new facilities the department should grow.

The audio visual room, 40x30 feet, has a yellow interior bordered by brown.

Like the engineering drawing room, acoustical tile has been installed to reduce noise.

Fluorescent lighting, air conditioning and steam heat make it one of the most modern up-to-date sections in the new setup.

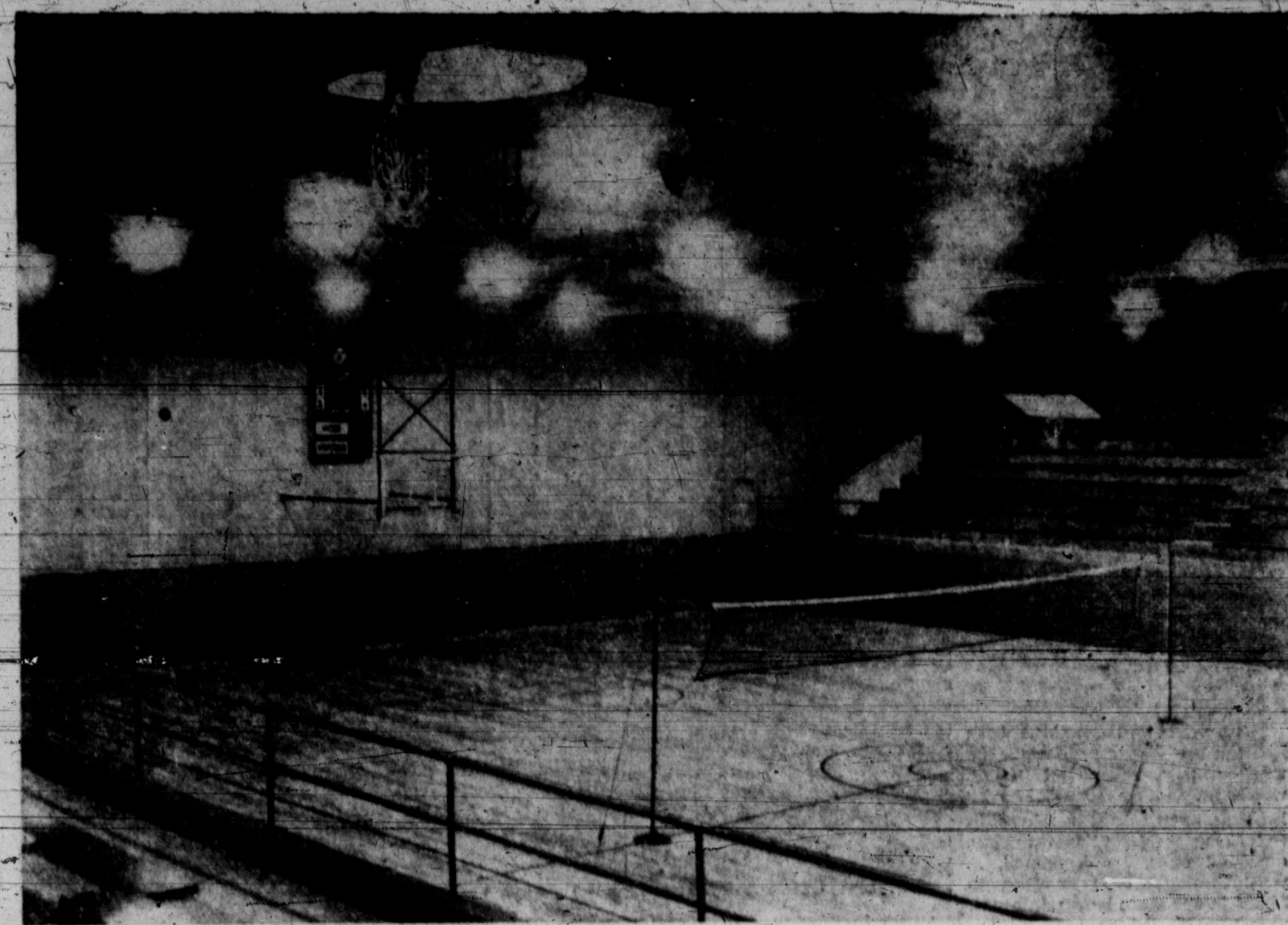
Door to the room has a light natural finish with a square portrait style window. The floor is laid with light brown asphalt tile.

Jones said that no audio-visual facilities have been available previously.

He said the room would be used to show training films and would be used by the coach.

Double panel doors with a natural finish open into the agriculture room.

Interior is finished in green



NEW GYMNASIUM—Show here is a section of Colorado High School's new gymnasium. Features of the new structure are an automatic scoreboard that flashes seconds, a large bleacher section on each side of the court and facilities for games such as volleyball, tennis, basketball, handball and many others. Several athletic games may be conducted at one time on the spacious court section. (Record Staff Photo)

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with a black border and a matching green asphalt tile floor.

It is equipped with fluorescent lighting, inter-communications system and acoustical tile.

Like the other rooms, a deck of windows have been installed the entire length of the room.

Jones said instruction would be given in a seminar fashion with students sitting in groups around tables.

The groups will discuss common problems and learn to use a microphone for public speaking.

FFA Teams Enter Abilene Judging Test

LORAIN—Members of the livestock team ranked 12th in the contest. The contest with 74 teams entered. There were 41 teams entered in the contest. The poultry judging team placed eighth in the entire contest.

Future Farmers of America chapter from the Loraine School attended the A. C. C. Field Day at Abilene, and participated in the judging contest, said Raymond Holt, vocational agriculture teacher in the Loraine schools.

The dairy cattle team placed 32nd out of the 68 teams that entered. Members of the team chapter participated in the San Angelo College Livestock judging contest held at the College farm Saturday.

Those participating were Gary Mathis, Billy Cornutt, and Tommy Linam. The team ranked seventh in the overall contest.

Billy Cornutt was fourth high individual of the entire contest; Cornutt was also high individual in swine judging and second high individual in cattle judging.

Gary Mathis was the fourth high individual in swine judging and the team placed fourth in cattle judging.

Seventeen west Texas F. F. A. teams participated in the contest. They were: Poultry, Wilson Bass, Gary Farnell, Billy J. Long and Roy

Little Jr., Livestock, Ronald Haley, Weldon Claxton and Clovis Hale; Dairy cattle, were Billy Preston, Gerald and George Martin and Donald Richey.

The boys were accompanied to Abilene by Supt. Don Robbins and Holt.

Dr. Johnson Recovers From Recent Surgery

Dr. Homer Johnson, of Midland, son of Mrs. Frank Johnson, Loraine, underwent surgery to Midland and his condition is reported to be good.



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HIGH SCHOOL WING—This new and modern brick wing will be inspected Sunday by the public during afternoon open house hours at Colorado High. It houses a new and enlarged home economics department plus administrative offices.



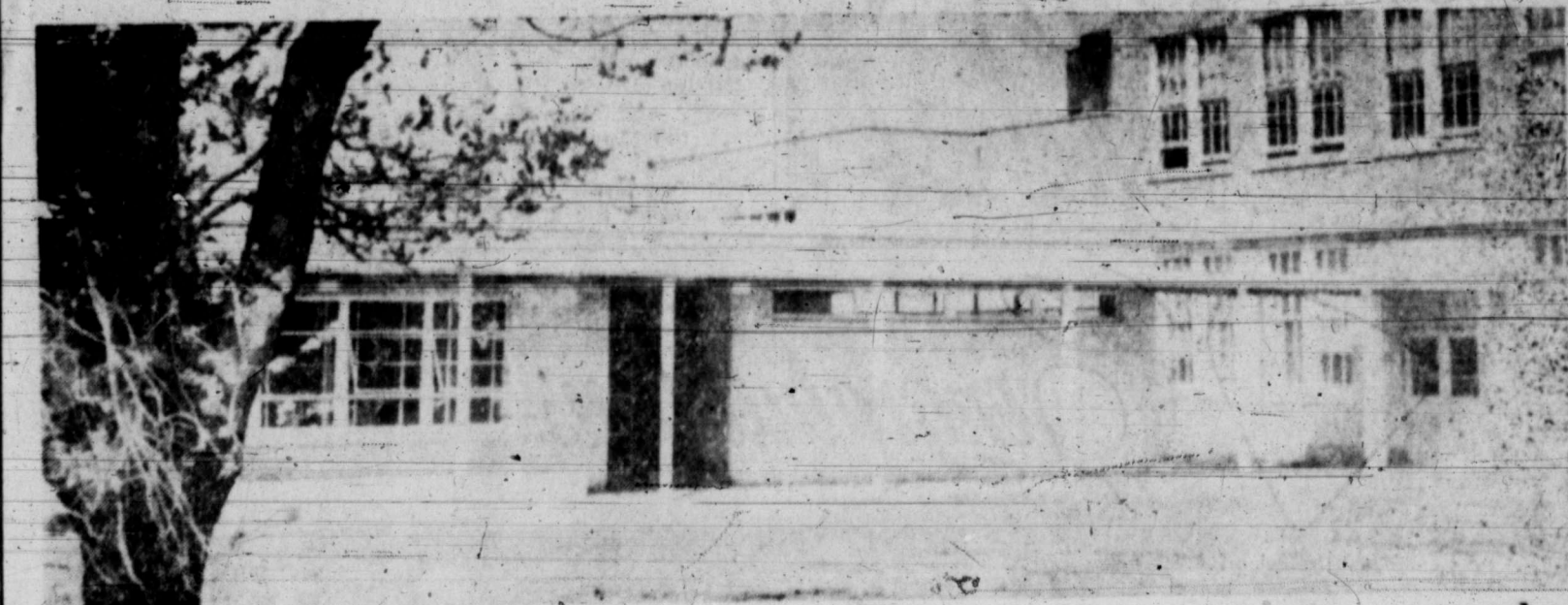
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ALARMING SITUATION

Schools Need More Classroom Teachers

More than 100,000 Texas school children are in classrooms without a qualified teacher, Dana Williams, Texas State Teachers Association president, said today.

Williams pointed out that the Texas Education Agency this school year has issued 3,062 emergency teaching certificates to persons who could not qualify for a regular certificate.

The education agency is now issuing "teaching permits" at the rate of more than 125 each week, Williams said. These are granted to persons who are "the best available," and many have only a high school diploma.

"I think the people of Texas ought to have this information," the TSTA leader said, "because it is an alarming situation."

Now pending before the 55th Legislature is an emergency teacher pay raise bill which would help solve the problem by keeping experienced teachers in the classroom and attracting new, qualified ones, he explained. It would provide \$399 increase to \$3,204 in the state base minimum, plus \$180 in increments.

"It now appears that only \$200 per teacher will be available for increased teachers salaries, if all the money remaining after the General Appropriations Bill is used for this purpose. This will

not do the job; this will not solve the problem."

"More money must be provided by the Legislature if Texas citizens are to keep qualified teachers for Texas boys and girls," Williams declared.

"At least \$50 million more is needed, not only for teachers salaries, but for increased state services now pending for solution before the Legislature," the TSTA spokesman maintained.

"This is a problem not for school teachers alone," Williams pointed out. "It is a problem for parents."

"These emergency teachers are attempting to teach 100,000 Texas boys and girls today," he added. "If the Legislature does not provide increased teachers salaries, the situation will become even worse and tens of thousands of additional Texas youth will be directly affected. It is a time for parents to become alarmed."

Boaters Have Guests From Ontario, Canada

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Loraine, the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jordan, as they were en route to their home in Canada after spending the winter in parts of South Texas.



MUSIC MAESTRO—Since no musicians are in place there, of course, can be no music. Even if there were and one were close by, he could not hear the music because of sound-proofed walls. This is the band practice room of the new music department. It is equipped with acoustical tile

and can accommodate 100 student musicians. In the background, doors are seen leading into individual practice rooms. Six of the sound-proofed air-conditioned rooms are available for student use.

(Record Staff Photo)

PRACTICED IN BALCONY

Music Department Witnesses Big Change: From 'Shack' to Castle

A bit of major 'switching' has enlarged musical facilities at Colorado-High School to the extent of incredibility.

Musical expansion has been in the direction of the space made available by the relocation of the gymnasium which has, besides creating space for other class rooms, provided the high school with a new choral and band practice rooms and individual practice rooms for vocal and instrumental students.

The new unit, accessible by a stairway behind the newly-renovated stage, is modern and built to strict specifications.

Curtis Baker, music director, said the new accommodations were on a plane with many colleges.

Baker, incidentally, has watched the department expand from rehearsals in an old army barracks, eight years ago to the balcony in the auditorium; then to the east end class room to the current modern musical set-up.

The band room itself is about 40 x 42 feet with a floor laid with asbestos tile. The tile is geometrically designed with contrasting colors of light and dark brown squares.

Equipped with fluorescent lighting and steam heating systems, the practice band room is constructed to accommodate 100 student musicians and equipment. Extending the entire length of

the room are windows about 44 inches in depth that permit natural light to supplement the artificial lighting system.

The room also is equipped with an "inter-communication" system to the main office. Two speakers are installed just below the termination of acoustical tile.

The acoustical tile is a new feature in the music department organization and Baker said that the tile along with the high ceiling was a tremendous help in sound effecting.

Adjoining the band room are practice rooms that students may use during individual practice sessions.

Like the band room, the practice rooms also are laid with light brown asbestos tile. The air-conditioned rooms have dimensions of six x nine feet.

Doors on the practice rooms are light-natural finished and have small square windows about 52 inches in circumference.

Inside the rooms, the lighting effect is accomplished by the fluorescent system also, and the rooms are air-conditioned and acoustically-lined.

Another attraction are the dual electrical receptacles that students may use for putting phonographs and stroboscopes into action.

Phonographs are used for listening assignments and the stroboscope is used for tuning instruments.

Baker said that a student could determine whether or not he is on or off pitch by using the stroboscope.

Interiorly, the rooms are finished in a light-green color. This is the first time individual practice rooms have been available for students, Baker said.

"Many times students come after school to practice," he added.

Baker said at present two pianos are in practice rooms for vocalist or instrumental students who wish to practice with a piano accompaniment.

The choir room similar to the band room is equipped with the same features.

It has three risers for chairs, a storage room for robes, bulletin and black boards but is smaller in size.

Baker said previously that robes had been stored in a large box and that the choir had been forced to practice in the old band building when the band was not

in session. After that rehearsals were conducted in the auditorium balcony and then were moved to it. It is quite an improvement, he said.

Acoustically, the choir room is better because of being smaller in size, Baker pointed out.

Connecting the choir and band rooms is the office of the choir director. It is a large, glassed-in and was situated for convenience.

Office for the band director is next door with similar features. Built in file cabinets and a glassed front add to the convenience.

Just outside of the two rooms is a foyer that leads to other practice rooms. The foyer is equipped with acoustical tile which extends to the stairway.

Commenting on the new facilities, Baker said the heating would be much better, not to mention the greater space and lighting system.

In the old band hall our heating system consisted of a blower heater and light was provided by six 150 watt bulbs.

Now the lighting will be much more even, he said.

Plan Proposed For Obtaining More Teachers

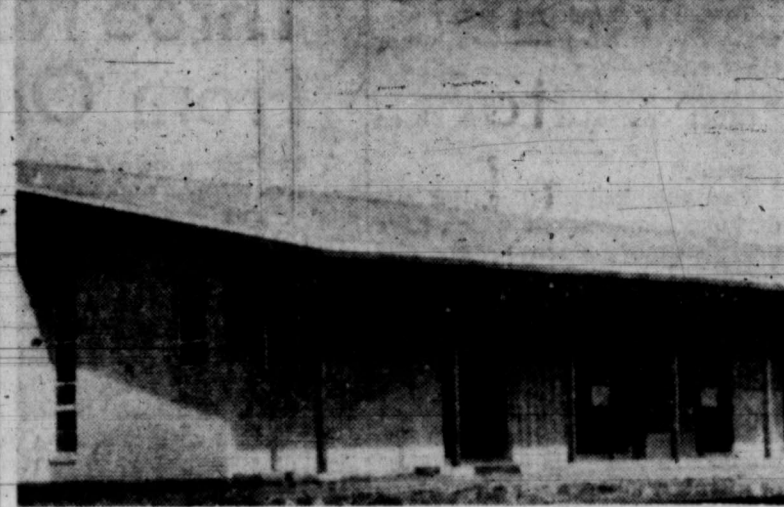
Obtaining and keeping good teachers is a big job for any public school system.

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A special citizens committee of the State of Texas has come up with those suggestions for attracting good, qualified teachers permanently in the state's public school system:

- Lessening the classroom teaching and extra-curricular load and using teacher aids for routine clerical duties.
- Scholarships for prospective teachers and for teachers in the profession who want to do further graduate study.
- Building a better attitude toward the profession by persons employed in education.
- Reorganizing college and university teacher education programs as needed in order to produce well-qualified teachers.
- Improving public relations and securing more cooperation between school people and lay citizens.
- Improving professional standards.

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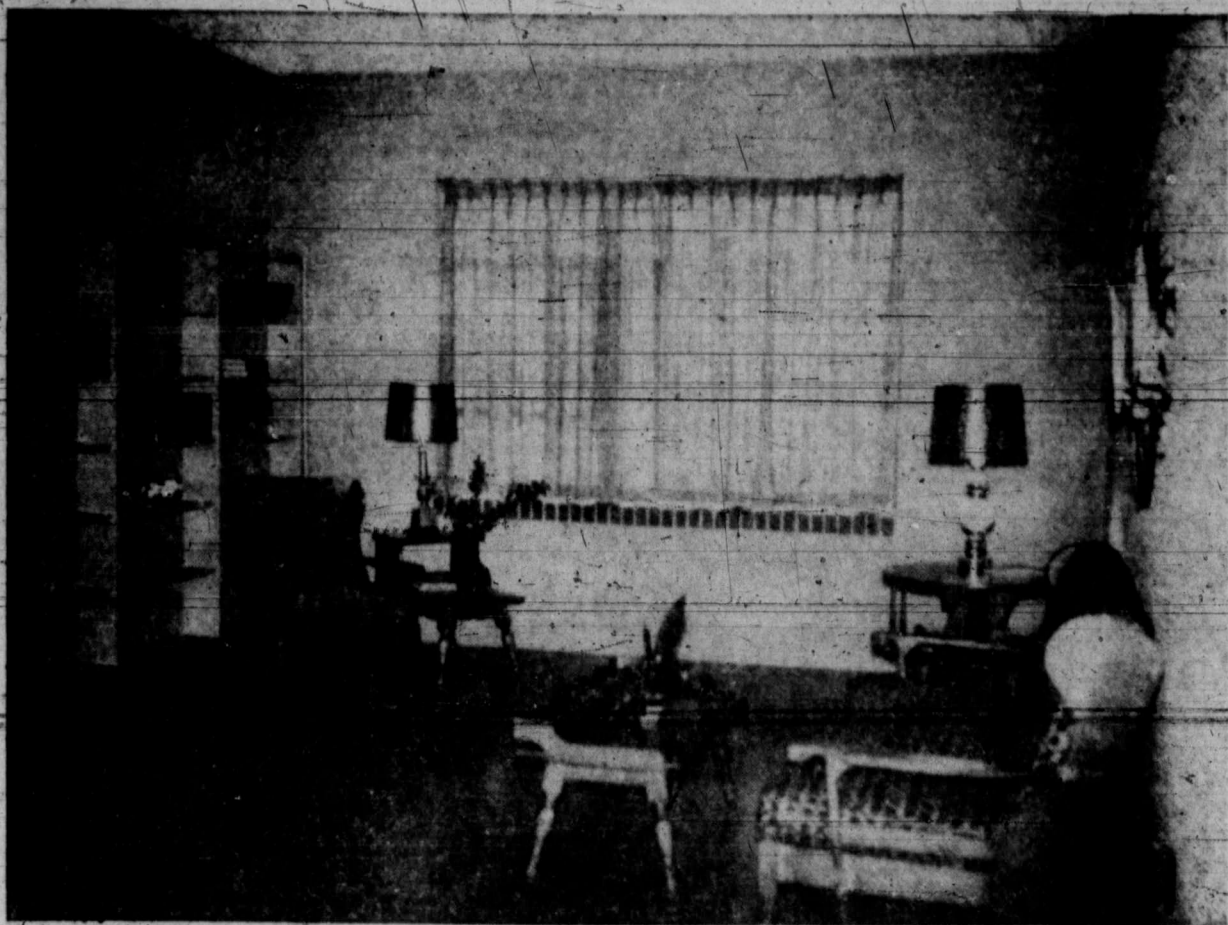
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HOME ECONOMICS LIVING ROOM—Here is a view of the living room area of the home economics department of Colorado High School which will be shown Sunday afternoon during open house between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock. (Record Staff Photo)

PROFESSIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS

Auditorium Has Modern Facilities With Dressing Rooms, Lighting

If Colorado High School happens to be included in the itinerary of any professional entertainment troupe, it will be well prepared to receive them.

Since the remodeling of the local high school, new fixtures, new ideas and new interior schemes have made the stage and auditorium an object of envy.

To make that first step down the long aisle, one opens a panel door with an attractive natural finish with square porthole window draped with a new rustic colored felt curtain.

Above the door, the transom also is draped with one of the many rustic felts.

The aisle leading down to the newly renovated stage is laid with asphalt tile. Both aisles, in fact, are laid with the tile that extends from wall to wall and flush with the stage base.

Base of the stage is constructed of blending redwood. The stage itself, probably unparalleled for its proscenium effect, has been raised 12 inches to promote better stage projection.

The stage is attractively finished with two coats of glossy floor varnish and one coat of satin floor varnish that make for a scintillating surface.

On each side of the stage, redwood panels impart a flashy decorative effect.

The panels blend with the rustic-colored stage curtains and backstage doors can be identified by aluminum tacked on strips.

Instead of the traditional foot lights on the upstage side, the new system is equipped with lights installed on the ceiling in front of the stage.

This scheme gives a more even flow of light and cuts glaring to the minimum. A rheostat controls intensities of the red, white and blue lights so that practically any effect desired can be achieved during stage productions.

Dawn, dusk, or any other effect is possible by the new system.

Other lighting devices include a spotlight in the balcony with a four-color combination, and border lights with a red, white and blue combination.

Acoustical tile has been installed underneath the balcony to eliminate bounce-back of tones that was characteristic of the old auditorium, said J. Frank Jones, Principal.

He said the ceiling also has been lowered to aid acoustics.

To add to the modern look, auditorium windows have been narrowed and draped with the rustic felt curtains.

Jones said the former maroon curtains were nearly 25 years old.

Auditorium lighting is provided by recessed lights that provide soft indirect lighting. The lights, like stage lights, are subject to the rheostat intensity control.

The cyclorama curtains on the stage are grey and can be drawn to add at least ten feet to the depth of the stage.

Jones said risers could be used to increase the depth.

An iron railing encircles the back of the stage with an opening left for removing stage furniture between play acts.

The stage is equipped with retractable speakers that are suspended from the ceiling and can be raised or lowered to any desired distance.

Jones said by using the speakers, the softest whisper could be picked up and projected to the audience.

Another unique attraction are the two new dressing rooms on each side backstage.

"Until these dressing rooms were built, students had to use the loft for dressing which had no heat, was drafty and afforded no privacy," Jones said.

Each dressing room, one for boys and one for girls, is fitted with six makeup mirrors and a vanity table extending the entire length of the 15 x 10 foot rooms.

Above the mirrors is a one unit extended fluorescent light that provides indirect lighting.

A second room in the dressing accommodations consists of a lavatory, shower and other bathroom facilities.

The walls and floors are laid with light brown bathroom tile and a large translucent window is installed in the east wall.

The dressing section is finished in light green with black border and a brown asphalt floor.

Jones said in order to keep costs at a minimum, the steam heating system had been retained, but radiators have been completely cleaned and repainted to blend in with the light brown walls.

The balcony has been completely renovated and with the addition of folding chairs will bring the combined seating capacity to more than 750.

Baptist Revival Set Sunday at Loraine

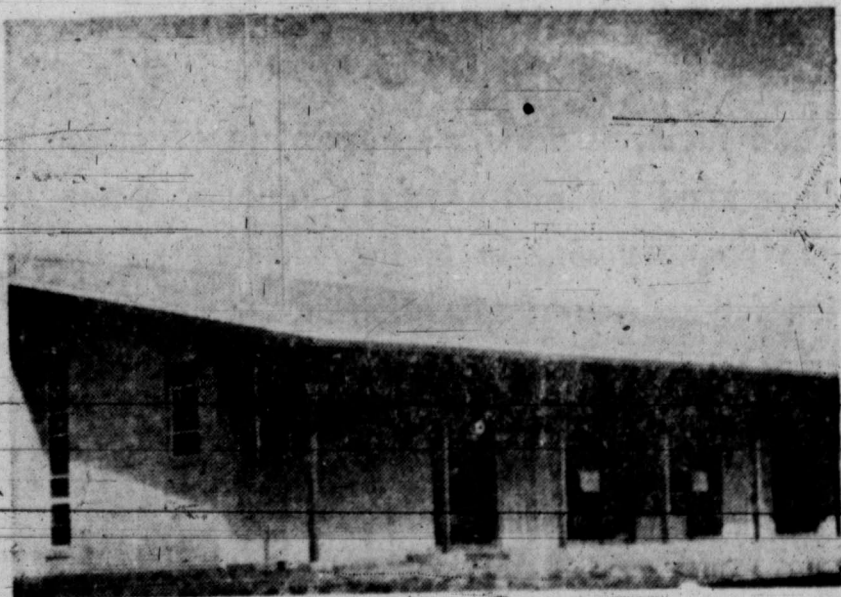
The pre-Easter revival will begin at the First Baptist Church in Loraine Sunday and continue through Sunday April 14, according to Rev. Bobby Rine, church pastor.

Morning services will be 7:30 a. m. and evening services will be at 8 p. m. Prayer group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Rine will do the preaching and song services will be directed by Moody Richardson, choir director.

Mrs. A. R. Miles will be organist and Maxie Sheppard will play piano for all services.

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FROM CROWDED ROOM

Library Gets Needed Expansion, Modern Designing, Equipment

Structurally speaking, from rags to riches might very well describe the recent metamorphosis of the Colorado High School library.

From a claustrophobic section of about 21 by 12 feet, the intellectual center has been expanded to more than four times the original size.

Formerly, the library was only large enough for students to select books and return to study hall for perusing the material.

Now tables and chairs can accommodate 16 students and eliminates any possible study hall diversions.

Constructed in an L shape design, the library has more than 3000 volumes of fiction, biographies and reference books which do not include the separate room that stores newspapers, magazines and other periodicals.

Books are shelved in new steel book stacks that are arranged against the library walls and catalogued in the fashion of all modern libraries.

Decoratively, the library is fitted with a panel of windows on the west wall that extend the entire length of the room. Venetian blinds are added to withhold afternoon sunlight.

Entrance to the library is attractively glassed-in and has a natural finished door. Just inside the entrance are two large ivy plants set in pottery utensils which are mounted on black wrought iron stands.

The floor is laid with light brown asphalt tile. Miss Clydine Stickney, school librarian said the old library had a wooden floor.

Lighting is accomplished by an array of fluorescent lighting fixtures which replace the old lighting system of one-bulb facilities.

The interior has been freshly

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Painted in green.

Bulletin boards are installed for displaying covers of new and interesting books. A mill-made charging desk replaces the old and smaller charging desk. It also is finished in green.

One section of the library has been set aside for magazine storage and work space where Miss Stickney does book mending, pasting and numbering with an electric stylus.

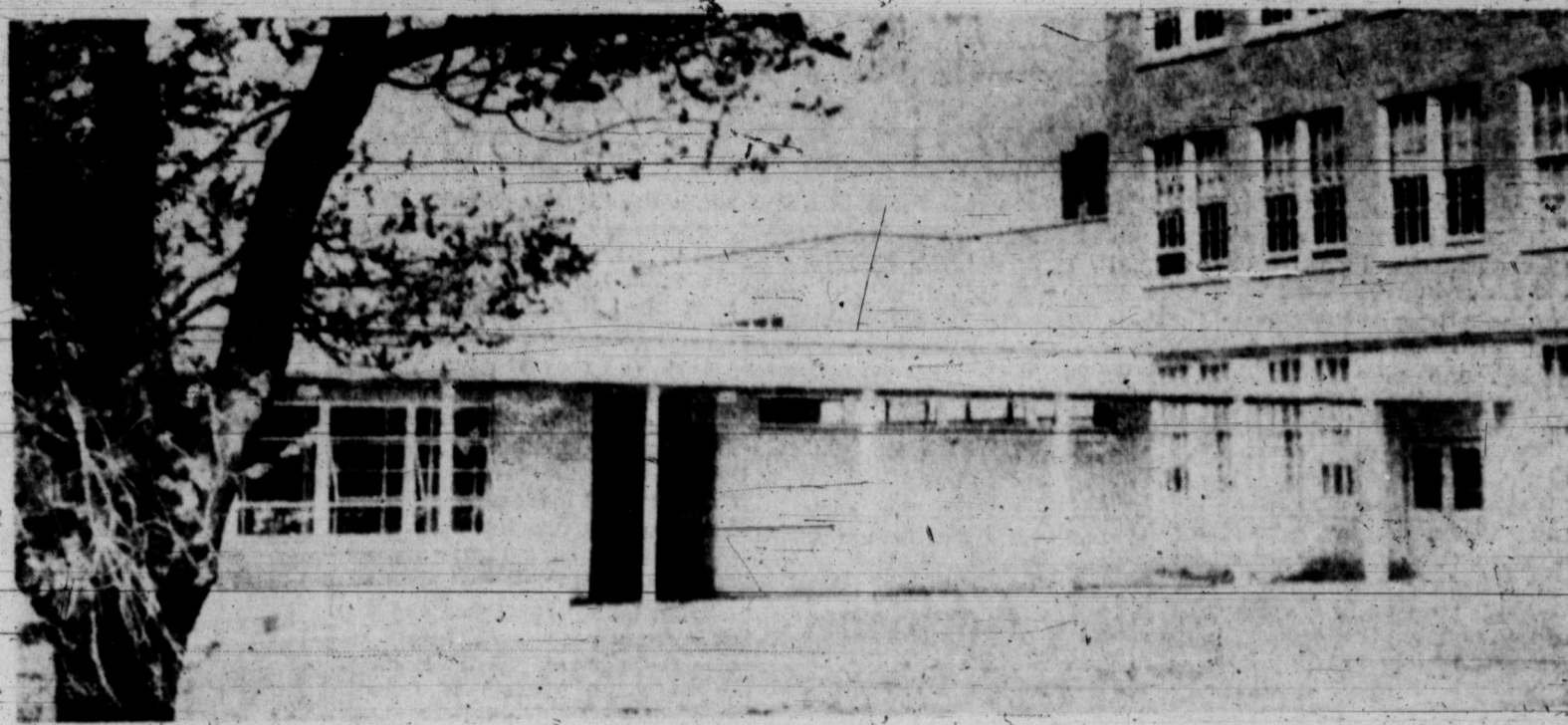
The library adjoins the study hall and when seating space is exhausted students may take books into study hall which also has been provided with two sets of reference books and an unabridged dictionary.

Miss Stickney said about \$100 is spent annually for books but she also keeps a file of newspaper and magazine clippings that may not be included in library volumes.

In speaking about the new facilities, Miss Stickney said, "We can seat more students, are separated from study hall and have an atmosphere that makes students enjoy magazine and newspaper reading as well as doing research work."

Spence Family Returns From Trip to Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spence and children, Randy and Debby of Abilene visited from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. Spence's mother, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Loraine. Saturday Mrs. Smith and her daughter and family, visited in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring with Mr. Smith, who has been a patient there the past two weeks.



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OPEN HOUSE ATTRACTION—A main attraction during Sunday's open house at Colorado High will be the new athletic building with its ultra-modern lines and fine gymnasium, facing east on Locust.

LARGE COURT FACILITIES

Gymnasium Boasts Four Dressing Rooms, Automatic Scoreboard

The Wolves have a new den. It is the newly constructed gymnasium said to be one of the finest in West Texas.

A vast improvement over the old facilities at Junior High School, the gymnasium has a staggering list of accommodations and ultra-modern facilities. The playing court, constructed of the best maple wood, is more than 20 feet longer than the old oak court and may be used for a variety of athletic activities which include badminton, tennis, basketball, dodge ball, volleyball and tumbling.

Not only will the floor space accommodate these games, but

it also has ample room to allow two and three games to be carried on simultaneously.

Other facilities which have been expanded include the bleacher sections and dressing rooms. At the Junior High gymnasium, the spectator section capacity was about 400. It has been increased to more than 1400 under the new setup.

Dressing rooms, two each for boys and girls, are located under

New Addition At Hutchinson Adds Balance

Students at Hutchinson School are enjoying a well-rounded educational program since the addition of four new class rooms and a band hall this year.

The addition made rooms available for a library, music department and visual aid program.

And two more rest rooms were added making six in the school. Additional repair in the school included the repainting of the cafeteria.

Two of the new four class rooms are joined by an accordion partition. The two rooms are divided for class rooms and combined for parties, Parent-Teacher meetings and small gatherings.

The new band hall, which was formerly an old barrack on the Colorado High School campus, was been remodeled with new siding and good lighting. The hall will take care of approximately 60 students.

Weldon Moore, school principal, said that enrollment is about the same as before remodeling program was begun, but there are less students in each room and a more extensive educational program is being practiced.

Approximately 450 students are enrolled in the elementary school with an average of 29 in each room.

The building now has 19 classrooms, two book rooms, a teachers' lounge, a clinic and two rest rooms for each grade.

neath the bleacher section. Previously, high school cagers had to dress in the football dressing room and the visiting team used the Junior High School girls' dressing room.

One of the progressive advantages of the new gymnasium is that it will allow a compulsory physical education program, it was pointed out.

Because of inadequate dressing facilities, a physical education program for all students has not been in effect.

The playing court has the distinctive attraction of being below the normal ground surface.

Advantage of this is that it eliminates the usual long climb to the grandstand since the foyer of the building and entrance to the bleacher section are on the same level.

The recessed court also allows more distance from the court surface and the ceiling.

At the old gymnasium, it was virtually impossible to make basketball shots from a great distance from the basket because of the low cross beams.

It was not unusual for the ball to hit cross beams on a long shot where a high arc pattern was required.

Lighting effect is achieved by a multitude of light fixtures suspended from the ceiling to afford even lighting. Lights are hung from rods on a swivel and if a ball accidentally hits a fixture, the light will yield to the pressure, thus causing no great damage.

Also installed in the lofty ceiling is a public address system that was foreign to the old gymnasium.

On the scoring side of the picture, a new scoreboard has been added. Instead of the sweep second hand, the new board clicks off time by a flash system that flashes the seconds as time expires.

Coaches said that with the old sweep second hand clock, it was easy for a player to glance at the clock and misread it, but with the flash seconds many errors will be eliminated.

Also under the same roof, are offices for physical education directors. This office space was not available before.

Points Listed For School Building Plan

What are public school building needs in the communities across the state?

The Texas Citizens' Committee on Public Schools Week has outlined the following needs and suggestions as a plan for establishing and meeting those needs.

Here are the committee's suggestions:

Replacement of obsolete school plants.

Enlargement of sites that are too small.

Modernization of old buildings.

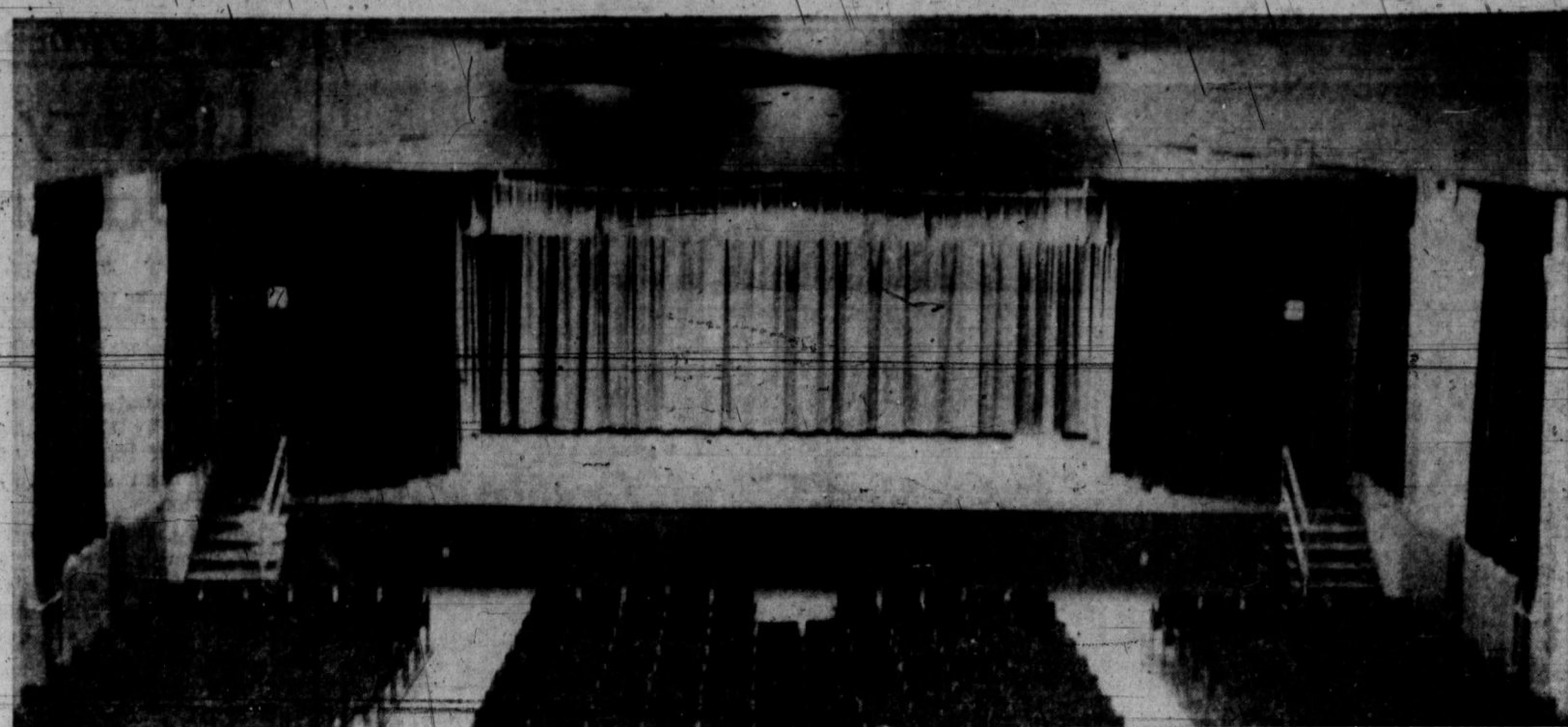
Construction of new plants to accommodate an increasing scholastic population.

Buildings should be flexible and expandable.

Long range needs of the school should be considered.

Comfort, function, safety, and long-range maintenance problems of the school should be kept in mind.

The most important factor to be considered is the child's needs.



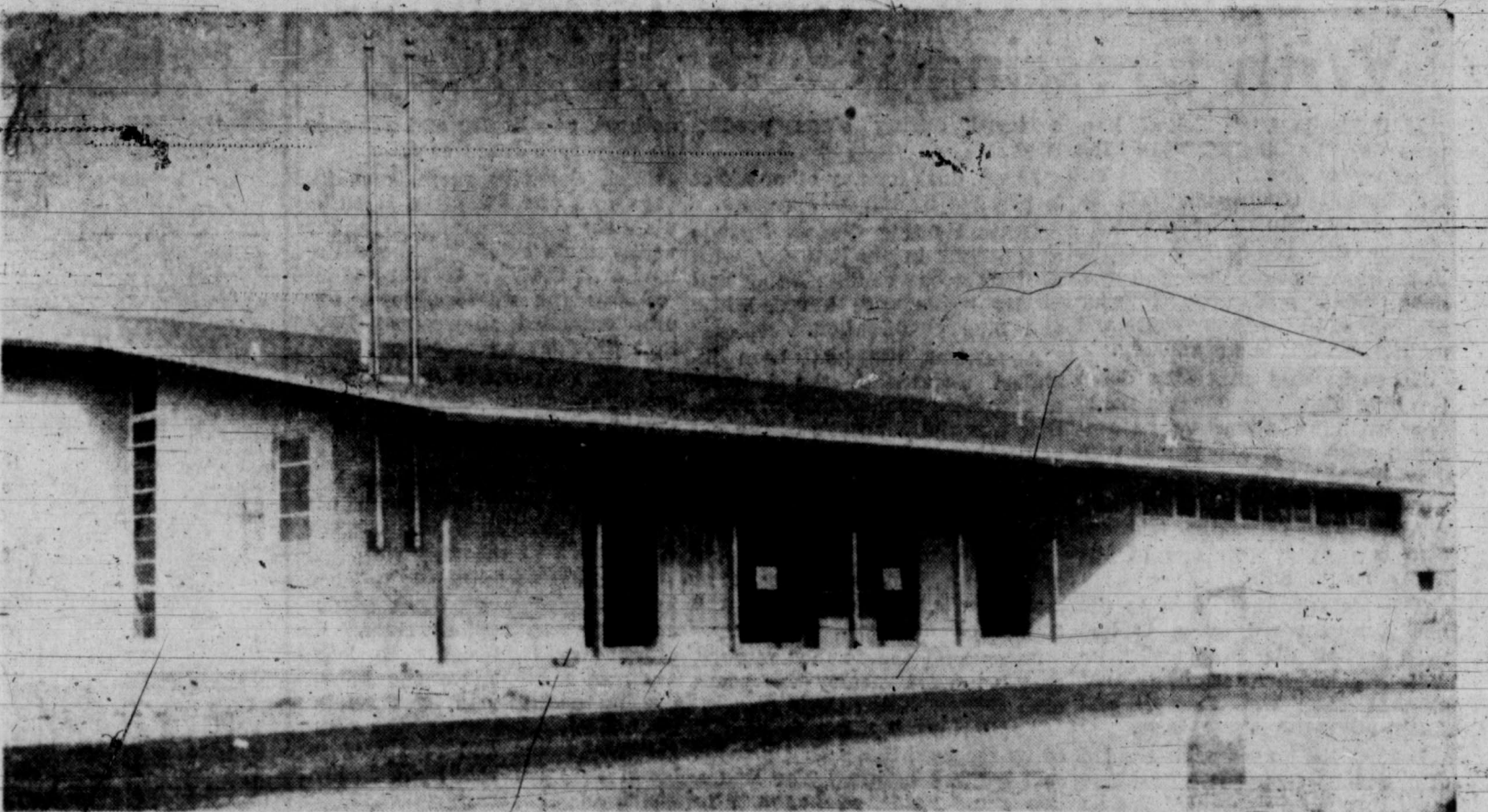
STAGE STRUCK—A modern auditorium such as this one at Colorado High School might well promote an interest in acting. The new facilities include dressing rooms for boys and girls, above the stage lighting which replaces

the footlight system and new rustic colored curtains along with decorative redwood panels on each side of the large stage.

(Record Staff Photo)

Further study of school buildings. Such a study should include consideration of the following possibilities:

Extended school year. 10 periods a day. Six day week. Reduce number of electives. Staggered school hours—using leaving room for basic subjects.



Visit Your High School

Sunday At Open House
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

New and modern educational facilities, just completed in the \$500,000 bond financed building program, will be on display. These include the Athletic Building, remodeled high school classrooms, modern music and band departments, new home economics department and administrative wing. All will be open for your inspection during afternoon hours from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

See Progress in Education

These new school buildings and facilities are real progress in education for our community. Taxpayer financed in a bond program approved in public voting, the completed building program was made possible because of the community's interest in better schools and better education for our youth. Education of our youth remains the most challenging of all public responsibilities and deserves the support of all.

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Nation Needs 493 New Teachers Daily

A huge catch-up task faces the nation in education. In fact, we need to build 328 new classrooms and hire 493 new teachers every day during the next year to catch up with the needs of the nation's 32,338,688 school children.

This was revealed by the first set of statistics compiled from October enrollment figures and released by the NEA.

The average salary of teachers, the statistics indicate, is increasing slowly. It is now \$4,025 for high-school teachers. The average for classroom teachers is \$4,220. In spite of the over-all increase, nearly 71,000 teachers are being paid less than \$2,500.

The report shows: (1) an increase of 1,000 in enrollments over last year; (2) a shortage of 180,000 qualified teachers; (3) an estimated 120,000 new classrooms needed; (4) at least 840,000 pupils deprived of full-time schooling by half-day or other part-time arrangements; and (5) about 80,000 teachers employed who are not fully qualified for standard certificates (most prevalent in rural schools).

On the financial side, the average school now spends approximately \$295 per year on each pupil in daily attendance as compared with \$88.09 in 1940. That is an increase of 235 per cent in current dollars, but measured in terms of pre-war dollars, it represents an increase of only 71 per cent in purchasing power.



MODERN FOOD LABORATORY—Three homemaking students of Colorado High School work in the new food laboratory in the new administrative wing. The entire department, including a clothing laboratory, living room-

dining room combination, bedroom and food laboratory will be shown Sunday during open house from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m.

(Record Staff Photo)

Mrs. Moore to Kent

Mrs. Ray Moore will accompany her parents to Kent and remain two weeks before joining her husband in Norman, Okla.

NEW APPLIANCES, FURNISHINGS

Facilities in New Homemaking Wing Are Housewife's Dream

A feature of the renovation and expansion of Colorado High School is an all-new home economics department.

The department includes a food laboratory with four individual kitchen units, a bedroom, living room-dining room combination, a full bathroom and clothing laboratory with two fitting rooms.

Predominant colors throughout the department are variations of brown and green.

Modern appliances in the food laboratory include three gas ranges, a built-in oven and broiler and top burners, an electric range, automatic dish washer, a Servel Ice Maker, a garbage disposal, three chrome dinette seats and an automatic washer and dryer, which are used to launder linens, napkins, place mats and aprons used in cooking classes.

The built-in oven and top burners and cabinets have a light tan finish. Curtains for the shoulder high steel casement windows were made by home economics girls from unbleached muslin, trimmed in colored rick rack and tape.

Floor is covered with brown, tan and green asphalt-plastic tile. The department is lighted by sky lights and fluorescent lights.

A divider wall separates the food laboratory and living room-dining room combination, which is furnished with Early American Nantucket maple furniture. Brown and tan asphalt tile floor

covering contrasts the green walls. Draw drapes, made by home economics students, are of brown, material woven with gold metallic thread.

Brass table lamps are accented by gold shades. Brass accessories mark built-in book cases and buffet space in the divider.

Furnishings include a living room suite, coffee table, drum table, step table and dining room suite.

An Early American, pecan bedroom suite complements the pink bedroom walls. The pink bedspread is woven with silver metallic thread. Brass lamps with white shades and white bowls mark the dresser and bookcase headboard on the bed. Windows are covered with brown figured draperies.

A full bath just off the bedroom is done in pink and brown. A dressing table is built around the lavatory.

The green, tan and brown asphalt tile floor covering is repeated in the clothing laboratory which contains two treadle sewing machines, nine electric sewing machines, a cabinet holding individual tote trays for sewing, storage space for the instructor, a magazines rack and cutting tables.

Steel casement windows cover the east wall. Connected with the clothing lab are two fitting rooms. One is equipped with a lavatory, full-length mirror and

ironing space. The other has built-in clothes racks and shelves. Pot plants serve as decorations throughout the department.

Radiant heating is another feature of the department. Slab doors are used throughout the new building.

Mrs. Barker Returns From Midland Trip

Mrs. A. T. Barker, Westbrook, returned from a two week stay in Midland Saturday. Mrs. Barker was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Rogers.

M. H. Crenshaw Moves To New Job at Kent

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crenshaw, formerly of Westbrook, have moved to Kent. They left March 29 and visited in Mingo before going on to Kent.

Teaching Aims Are Proposed

Here is an outline of what your public schools should accomplish in teaching today's youth.

The aims and goals of a well-rounded educational program, determined by a special Texas Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week, follow:

Provide all children with a knowledge of the traditions accepted, fundamentals. These fundamentals were defined in the early elementary schools as reading, writing, and arithmetic. As the pupil advances in school, these three R's should be accomplished by a study of such courses as higher mathematics, science, history, and English. Upon graduation from high school a student should have had specific training to do something, to go to work and be successful on a job. In the event he finds it impracticable to continue his education.

Enable each child to develop the power to think constructively, and critically, and to solve problems.



Be Sure To Attend

OPEN HOUSE

Colorado High School

& Athletic Building

SUNDAY • 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Colorado City's foresight and effort for finer school facilities deserve congratulations. And M. W. Gillis is proud to have had a share in the construction of those facilities.

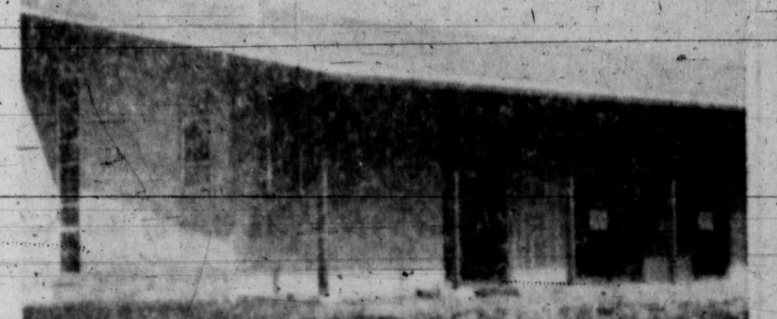
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COLORADO CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM

on completion of your new building program.



See democracy in action when you visit your schools at Open House, Sunday, April 7, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. We at Webb

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SCHOOL SYSTEM

Be sure to attend Sunday's open house displaying your new school buildings and see progress in education.

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Completion of Colorado City's new \$500,000 building program signals a milestone in the community's continuous effort for more and better public school facilities. Success of that huge project is a tribute to all the citizenship, not just a segment.

By attending Sunday's open house you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, will see and know first hand this community investment for the education of our youth. It's the finest investment—a treasure to be reaped 'tomorrow' in better citizens and wider knowledge.

This message sponsored by friends of Colorado City Public Schools



COLORADO CITY is proud...

Yes... every citizen is indeed proud of the building program in our schools... a program that means more advanced facilities for study... study that makes better citizens of our children. Be sure to visit your schools... take an interest in your schools.

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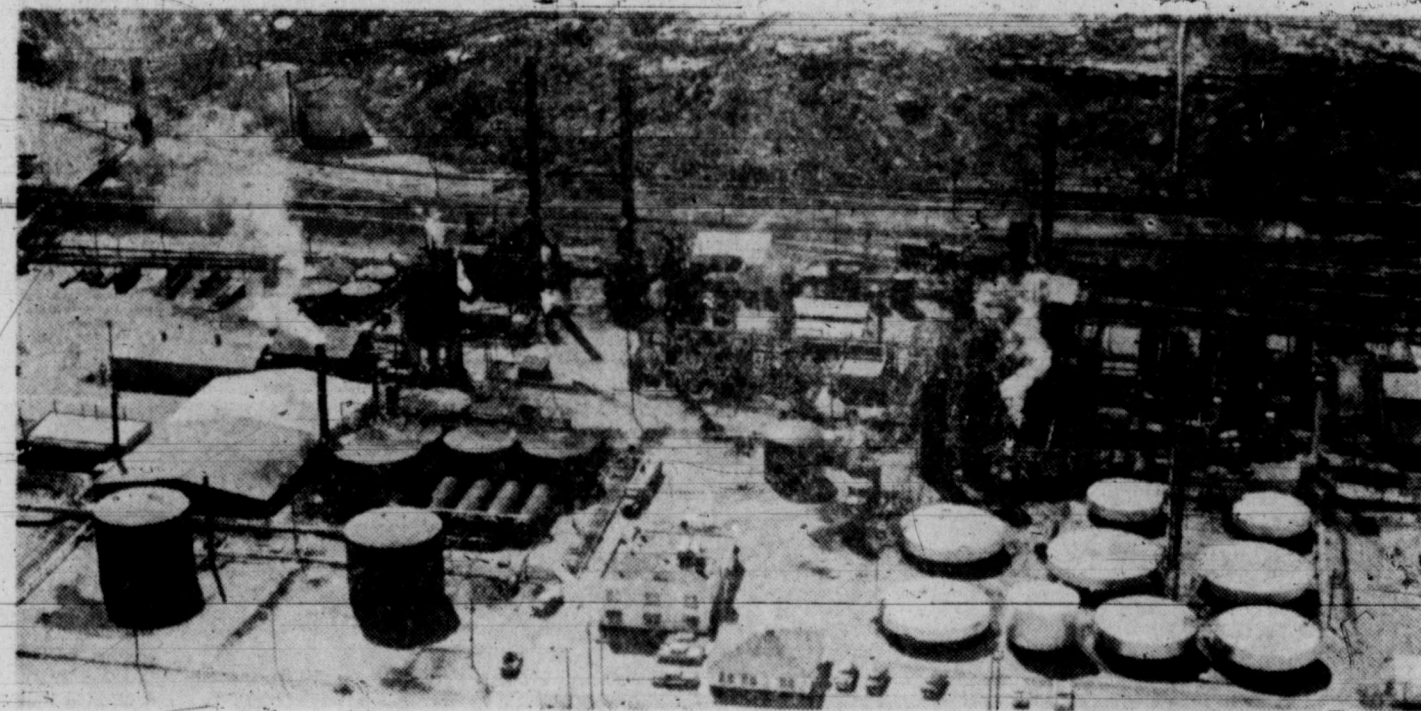
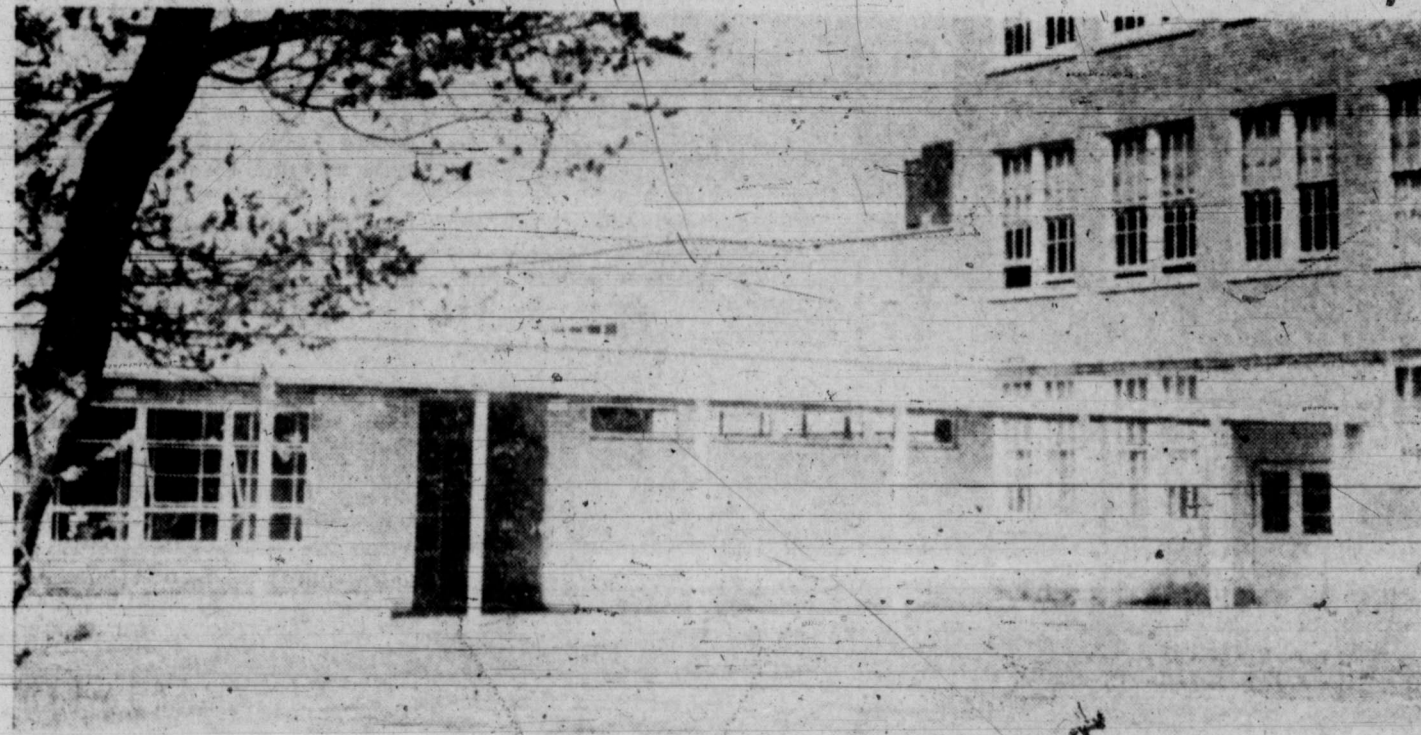
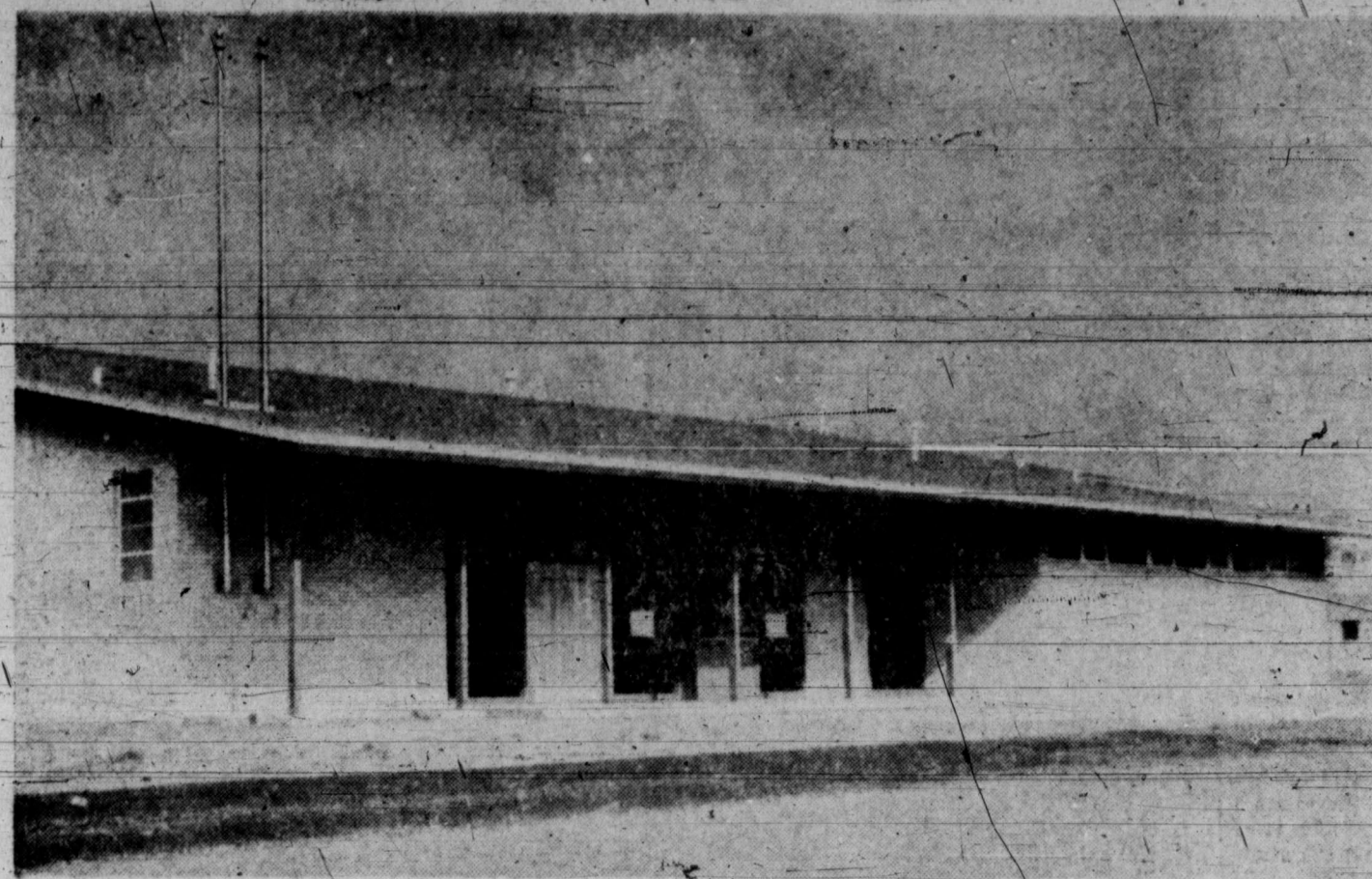
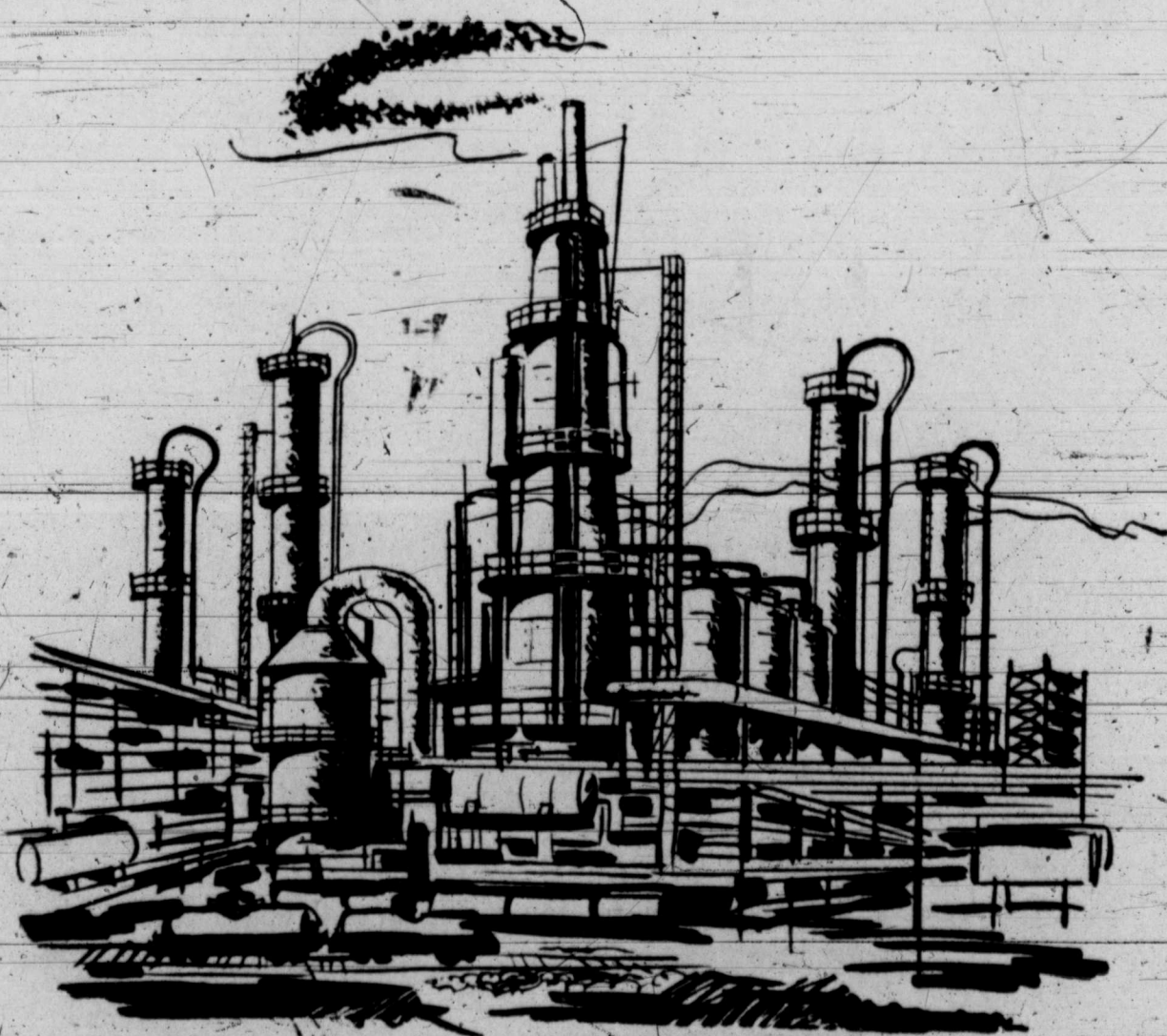
EDUCATION and INDUSTRY

In view of Col-Tex's long-standing policy of employing local people wherever practical, it is truly encouraging to witness the rapid development of Colorado City's public-schools system. School officials are doing everything possible to provide the best educational opportunities for today's students. Their efforts will be reflected in later years through the improved minds of our younger generations.

Col-Tex is growing in importance every day as a major custom refiner and marketer of petroleum products throughout West Texas. In this role, your local refining company always will have a place for educated young people qualified to take a part in the advancement of one of the nation's fastest-growing industries.

Col-Tex believes that educated personnel are as vital to every phase of American industry as electrical power or gear wheels. It is a pleasure to congratulate every member of Colorado City's school system for their work in building the minds that someday will build a finer city.

Attend Open House Sunday at Colorado High and the new Athletic Building. You'll see a lasting example of "progress in education."



TOP: The new Colorado High Athletic Building
CENTER: New administrative wing of Colorado High
BOTTOM: Col-Tex refinery at Colorado City

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