THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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PUSHING BANQUET TICKET SALES

Chamber of commerce members had already bought a large number of tickets by late yesterday for the chamber's annual meeting and banquet, Feb. 26 which will feature the speaking of Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and singing of Phil Regan, nationally-known Irish tenor. Shown here are Frank Wilson, right) and Olan Griffin, left, member of the banquet general arrangements committee, selling tickets to R. C. Patton. So far only chamber members have been able to buy the $3 tickets, but they will be opened to the general public tomorrow. (Lee Watson photograph)

Arbitrators In Bad Way With Sec. Of Labor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Labor dispute arbitrators who hand down confusing, vaguely worded decisions or who set themselves up as "self appointed industrial statesmen" were rapped today by Labor Secretary Mitchell.

Mitchell also gave the following advice in addressing a conference on labor-management arbitration at the University of Southern California:

Arbitrators should arbitrate, not mediate.

Awards that "split the difference" do not impress either side with the impartiality or ability of the arbitrator.

Arbitrators should not use the "box score" technique in deciding cases.

Arbitrators should "pay more attention to selling the losing party on the correctness of their award by a logical refutation of the position taken by the party."

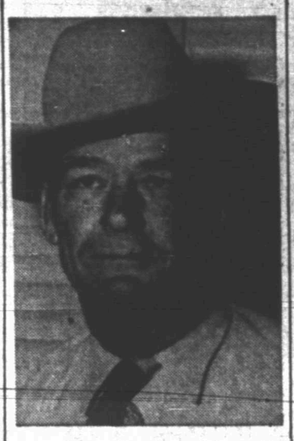
Arbitration, Mitchell pointed out, is at best a last resort, and no substitute for bargaining.

"In the long run," he said, "healthy labor-management relations depend not upon successful arbitration of disputes but upon successful day-to-day relations at the local, plant level.

"If employers on the one hand and their workers and workers' representatives on the other hand enjoy pleasant, cooperative relations with mutual trust, confidence, and respect, most disputes can be settled before they reach the stage of formalizing them into written grievances and arbitration proceedings."

Mitchell praised arbitration as time-saving, less expensive, less troublesome and "a private rather than a government proceeding." But, he added:

"The effectiveness of voluntary arbitration has been so great that unfortunately many parties have tended to forget the role which arbitration really should play. They have, instead, looked upon it as a care for all their ills. Frequently both labor and management forget that arbitration is the final step, the last resort for peaceful settlement of labor-management disputes, and that it is encumbent upon employers and workers to attempt conscientiously and cooperatively to settle their grievances long before they reach the step of arbitration."



LLOYD H. MERRITT
. . . to campaign again

Merritt Will Enter Sheriff Race In County

Lloyd H. Merritt, former sheriff here for three terms, announced yesterday he would be a candidate for that office this year in the democratic primary.

Merritt was defeated by Homer Whisnand, incumbent sheriff, in the run-off election here in 1952.

The 50-year-old ex-sheriff who is seeking his fourth term in office has been a resident of Scurry County since he moved here with his parents when he was three years old. He was born at Mansfield, Tarrant County. Having spent most of his adult life as a farmer, he was elected sheriff in 1946 and took office Jan. 1, 1947.

He was elected without a run-off in 1950 when he polled 2,045 votes to defeat three other candidates by a three-to-one majority. His opponents then were Gordon Goss, R. L. Terry, and Walter Morgan.

Merritt was opposed for sheriff in 1952 by Whisnand, Ray J. Keenan, Jack A. Fulghum, and Earl Strawn. In the run-off election Merritt received 1,753 votes and Whisnand received 2,480.

Merritt said yesterday that he would make an official statement of his election platform at a later date.

Whisnand is the only other announced candidate for the office.

Soviets Name Price Of Troop Withdrawal Out Of Austria: Deadlock

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—Russia served notice tonight its price for withdrawal of Red troops from Austria is abandonment of the American - backed European defense system.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov refused to roll back the Iron Curtain from the Danubian republic, despite renewed appeals from the three Western Powers and Leopold Figl, the Austrian foreign minister.

Molotov cited to the foreign minister's conference here the buildup of American-and Western strength generally in Europe as the reason for his demand that Austria, even if granted "independence", must be garrisoned by the Soviet army until the German peace treaty is signed.

He added that it would facilitate matters in eventually freeing Austria "if the three Western Powers —the United States, France and Britain—were to reject their plans regarding the setting up of the European Defense Community and a resurgence of German militarism."

The East-West deadlock over Austria remained unaltered despite more than four hours' argument. It followed a private talk between Molotov and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles this afternoon in which they failed to nail down procedure for an international conference on the peaceful pooling of atomic energy.

In three weeks, the Big Four parley has failed to make concrete progress on any major issue—Germany, Austria, relaxation of international tensions, and peace in Asia's wars.

After his inconclusive atomic discussion with Molotov, the second and last to be held in Berlin, Dulles led a Western maneuver designed to get the Russian's approval to early Austrian independence or to shelve the topic here.

In sharp tones, the American suggested the conference settle at once the five disputed articles which had held up the Austrian pact for five years.

French Foreign Minister Bidault startled Molotov by announcing he would accept all the old Soviet amendments to these articles.

British Foreign Secretary Eden announced his agreement to the Soviet amendments, too, but made this conditional on the Austrian treaty being concluded now in Berlin.

Obviously fearing being cornered, Molotov beat a diplomatic retreat, covering it with a protest about procedure.

Dulles himself gave specific American acceptance only to the first disputed article, No. 16, on displaced persons. The Soviet amendment to it would require Austria to deny relief to members of organizations and groups which "encourage displaced persons not to return to their countries of origin."

When Dulles tried to go on then to Article No. 27, dealing with Austria's cooperation in preventing German rearmament, Molotov hotly demanded that the articles be discussed "not numerically but in order of importance."

This was a bid to swing the debate to his new proposals of yesterday for indefinite garrisoning of Austria and for banning Trieste as a Western military base before there is an Austrian treaty.

Molotov's procedural filibuster was not choked off. Instead the Big Four agreed to hold an extraordinary Sunday session at which time they will try to decide the order for discussing the treaty.

The session was set for 9:30 a.m. (EST).

They also arranged to hold their fourth secret talk on Asian war problems Monday morning and go back to the dead-end topic of Germany and European security in a regular session Monday afternoon.

COMMUNISTS UNDER FIRE

Russians Cleaning House In Their 2nd Largest Province

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Kremlin turned its wrath today on the vast mineral-rich Soviet republic of Kazakh, accusing its premier of blundering and vowing "speedy liquidation" of Communist errors in that central Asian state.

Moscow hinted broadly it was cleaning house in the Soviet Union's second largest republic, reportedly a source of raw materials for Russia's atomic program.

A broadcast over the official government radio at Alma Ata, quoting the party newspaper, denounced Premier Y. B. Taybekov for "shortcomings and mistakes." It blasted also two recently purged Kazakh deputies.

The paper said drastic measures were being taken to repair a breakdown in the "link between the tasks facing the republic and the leadership." The broadcast blamed the republic's lagging agricultural and industrial production on "unsatisfactory leadership on the part of the bureau of the Central Committee of the Kazakh Communist party. . . ."

Taybekov took office as premier in January, 1952. Three months later his agricultural program got a going over from Moscow's two top papers — Pravda and Izvestia. They accused Kazakh party leaders of occupying their time with routine chores while neglecting long-range planning. The republic's lagging cotton production was criticized.

First hint Kazakh stood in the path of an actual purge came last Sunday when Premier Georgi Malenkov sent two hard-bitten Kremlin henchmen to Kazakh to clean up the party organization. They rapped Kazakh leaders for lagging harvest yields in wheat, cotton and grain and for low productivity in stock breeding.

The Alma radio's denunciation of Premier Taybekov and his associates appeared in line with Malenkov's program to weed out any possible opposition to the new Kremlin regime.

The emphasis on shortcomings in agriculture was considered significant. It has been the key subject in recent Soviet purges in Georgia, the Ukraine, Azerbaijan and other Soviet republics.

Western diplomats expressed the opinion that a purge was well under way — if not already carried out — in Kazakh.

Public denunciations like today's generally precede dismissal of Soviet officials.

No Agreement For Talks On Atom Controls

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov concluded today their Berlin talks on procedures for setting up international atomic energy negotiations apparently without reaching any final agreement.

The foreign policy leaders of the world's two great atomic powers met on the problem for half an hour in advance of today's Big Four session on Austria.

The meeting was held at the request of Molotov. This gave rise to speculation that he may have some answer, after consultation with Moscow, to earlier suggestions believed to have been made by Dulles on when, where and among what nations work might be started on the pool plan.

Informants said they had discussed methods for setting up negotiations on Eisenhower's plan for an international pool of atomic energy for peaceful uses over the world. It also was stated no further meetings are planned on this subject in Berlin, but channels are open for further discussion in Washington.

Pope To Make Radio Address

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will make a brief address by radio tomorrow to sick and ailing throughout the world. It will be the pontiff's first broadcast since he was stricken by a severe gastric ailment Jan. 25.

The announcement — indicating further the 77-year-old spiritual leader is definitely on the mend—said the 10-minute address will be broadcast by the Vatican radio, hooked up with the Italian radio system and that of several other countries.

The Vatican paper L'Osservatore Romano said the Pontiff will speak the first few words of the address from his Vatican apartment where he has been confined since his illness. The rest of the address will be delivered by a Vatican radio speaker.

The address will be broadcast by the Vatican radio beginning at 7:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. EST) on medium wavelength 196 meters and short waves 49.75, 41.21, 31.10, 27.67 meters.

Tax Issue, Teachers' Pay To Make Sure Of Stormy Session

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—Speaker Reuben Senterfitt and two of his staunchest House supporters gave warning to Gov. Shivers today that the special session on teacher pay and taxes will be no bed of roses.

Senterfitt, who previously had differed with Shivers on the governor's timing of the special session for mid-March, told fellow lawmakers last night and again today the session "is being thrust upon" them.

The House taxation chief, Rep. D.H. Buchanan of Longview, caused the storm clouds over the approaching session to grow blacker by predicting the teachers pay raise bill might get "bogged down in details."

POWER TEST POSSIBLE

Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville put himself squarely in opposition to raising the minmium salary schedule for teachers or increasing taxes.

"But I think they will stiff arm this thing through the Legislature," he told a reporter.

Most of the legislators foresee a hard-hitting fight over the tax issue, a fight which may take more than one 30-day session to complete.

If such a battle develops, it could prove a test of leadership between Senterfitt and Shivers.

SENTERFITT IS CANDIDATE

Senterfitt jumped into the race for governor last fall, apparently taking a calculated risk that Shivers would not seek election to a third term. He did not say whether he would stay in, or withdraw, if Shivers asked reelection.

Many people now think Shivers is going to try for an unprecedented third term, but he has given no clear indication as to his personal political plans.

The upcoming special session puts legislators in a crossfire between people urging better pay for teachers and those vigorously opposing new or higher taxes.

Senterfitt, in a statement presented both to the Legislative Council and Legislative Budget Board this weekend, said in effect that Shivers has put the lawmakers on the spot by submitting this double-barreled issue.

TAX STUDY ASKED

"You and I have no choice in the subject matter before us," said the speaker of the House. "That responsibility rests upon the governor, and you and I can only do our best at the job that is handed us."

Both the council and budget board approved Senterfitt's request for a cooperative research project to give lawmakers a simplified, condensed version of present tax laws by the time the session starts.

Buchanan, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, sounded his warning note at a press conference shortly after this morning's budget board meeting.

He said he personally will introduce the tax codification bill suggested by Senterfitt, but not as a tax-raising measure.

TAX IS STORM CENTER

Senterfitt said his proposed streamlining of state tax laws would allow lawmakers to approach the tax problem more intelligently.

He noted that Shivers and the TSTA have proposed a bill to increase teacher salaries but "they refused to make any recommendation for raising the necessary taxes to pay the bill."

Shivers may call Senterfitt's hand on this point, for the governor has said he will make a specific tax proposal when he submits the pay problem to the Legislature.

Senterfitt said Shivers and the TSTA "did not hesitate to recommend how we spend money, but then said the matter of raising the money was legislative prerogatives."

Senators Off To Look For Reds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Symington (D-Mo) are flying to Europe soon on an inspection trip aimed primarily at checking reports of Communist infiltration of plants producing the latest type of American planes for NATO.

Bridges said in an interview that the Senate Armed Services Committee has received information that "Communist unions are operating in the plants where they are building our latest type of planes."

"We want to look into that situation as well as into several others on which we have received reports," he said.

Although Bridges would not comment on this angle, it was indicated that the two senators will study developments at bases from which American planes could be expected to take off with atomic bombs if war should come.

Accompanied by two staff members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which Bridges heads, and two from the Armed Services Committee, the senators will take off Feb. 21. They will visit England, France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy and Spain.

BALLOON DRIFTS ACROSS STATE TO ABE'S BIRTHPLACE

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13 (AP)—One of 2,000 balloons released in Springfield, Ill., yesterday as part of a Lincoln Day program knew which way to head.

It was found later in the day on the Edward Brooks farm, just 2½ miles west of Lincoln's birthplace.

The balloons were released by the Fraternal Order of Elks in a Crusade for Freedom promotion.

Flexible Prop Program Will Try Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, said today he plans to start the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm price support program on its way through the Senate next week.

The administration seeks to get away from the existing policy of rigid, high-level supports for basic farm crops, which President Eisenhower says is "hurtful to those whom the laws are intended to help."

Aiken said his committee staff, working with officials of the Agriculture Department, is putting finishing touches on the administration bill and he will introduce it in the Senate this week. He declined to spell out its details.

Eisenhower has outlined his wishes in only broad terms.

Aiken said that after the measure is introduced he will move fast to start public hearings on it, perhaps a week from Monday "but certainly in the week of Feb. 22."

Aiken said he will call Secretary of Agriculture Benson as the first witness in two days of section-by-section public analysis of the administration's bill.

Big Spring Pioneer Dies

BIG SPRING, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. L. S. McDowell Sr., 93, the widow of a pioneer rancher, died last night after a long illness. She came here as a bride in 1889.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN ANOTHER ITALIAN TIFF

ROME, Feb. 13 (AP) — Police chiseled the name of the Church of Christ off its building in Rome today. A church spokesman denounced the action as a "violation of the law of the state" and said the Protestant religious group would take the matter to court.

It was the second crackdown in about 12 hours by Italian authorities on the largely Texas-financed Protestant evangelical group, which has been having trouble with the authorities in predominantly Catholic Italy for a long time.

Last night police forced Italian worshippers from the small rented hall of the church in the seaport city of Leghorn. American worshippers refused to leave and continued the service.

This morning police appeared with ladders at the three-story building owned by the church in Rome and chiseled off the 10-inch stone letters "Chiesa di Cristo." They picked up an Associated Press photographer for snapping pictures of their activities, but later released him.

Giacomo Rosepepe, Rome attorney who represents the church, said the police had violated "the law of the state." He said he would take action against the authorities responsible in the Italian courts probably on Monday.

Rosapepe disclosed that the sign had been a cause for contention since it was put up in January. The pastor of the nearby Roman Catholic Christ the King Church, had objected to it.

Rosapepe said that the U.S. Embassy, the Italian Foreign Ministry and Rome's chief of police had tried to persuade church authorities to remove the sign or replace it with a smaller one. All were told, Rosapepe added, that the church was within its legal rights in erecting the sign. Rosapepe said the church had applied for permission in November to put up the sign and had received approval from Rome city authorities on Jan. 13.

On Jan. 22 the police chief advised church officials if they did not remove the sign the police would. The police official said the church had no right to put up the sign because the church has no legal basis for existence in Italy, and Cline R. Paden of Brownfield and Lubbock, Tex., one of its teachers, had been refused recognition as minister of a religious cult.

The church has been seeking recognition since it first came to Italy shortly after the end of World War II. It has sought intervention of the U.S. State Department, saying the Italian government has levied exorbitant taxes on church properties.

Paden is now in the United States, where he plans to present the church's current situation in Italy.

Today's police action came on direct orders from Rome police headquarters, which are under the direction of the Italian Ministry of Interior, headed by Mario Scelba, who is also the country's new Premier.

As interior minister in previous regimes Scelba had criticized the Church of Christ sharply and had accused it of aiding communism in Italy. Church leaders denied strongly his charges.

In recent weeks Roman Catholic authorities have increased their criticism of Protestant activites in Italy. In the first collective letter of its kind, cardinal archbishops of eight major Italian cities and archbishops and bishops of 11 other cities declared that "pernicious errors are arising in Italy from Protestant propaganda, which tends to menace the spiritual unity of the Italian people."

Terms of the Lateran Pact between the Vatican and Italy establish Roman Catholicism as the state religion. Article eight of Italy's consitution says "all religious confessions are equal before the law."

The U.S. Embassy said it deplored the misunderstandings that had arisen between the church and Italian authorities and added the question appeared to be one of interpretation of Italian internal law.

The State Department in Washington said it had received a report on the incident last night at Leghorn, and that the Rome embassy would aid church representatives in their difficulties with the Italian police.

Coffee Country Says It Can Sell To Russia If U.S. Boycotts Drink

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Feb. 13 (AP)—The right-wing newspaper Colombiano today published a story that Colombia will sell her coffee to Russia if the United States "hangs the coffee producing countries."

"If the United States undertakes a coffee boycott," the newspaper said, "the producing countries need not worry because Russia is ready to buy it and pay for it in gold."

The newspaper said Russia's offer was made by a "high official of the Soviet delegation before the United Nations." The paper published an unsigned letter "from a prominent Colombian in New York" in which the Russian "offer" was reported.

Film Leaders From Russia Have Advice For British Telecasters

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—A Soviet film director recently returned from a visit to Britain says the British should avoid commercial television because "that's an American invention, and it would give Hollywood further opportunity to unload more of its trash on England."

The director, Grigori Alexandrov, was a member of a Soviet cultural delegation which visited Britain several months ago and reported impressions today in Crocodile, Russian humor magazine.

Mistrial On Perjury Charge Connected With Incest Case

A mistrial was declared when a district court jury deadlocked eight to four for acquittal Friday night of Velma Baker, 29-year-old former Snyder woman tried on a charge of perjury.

The jury was reported to have deadlocked with eight favoring acquittal and four favoring conviction. The jury reported its deadlock about 9 o'clock, having been in deliberation since 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The case may be tried again, but no date has been set for retrial of this case nor of trial of her on another pending charge, incest. Neither has any date been set for trial of her uncle on an incest charge against him.

Velma Baker was tried on only one of the two indictments which charge her in one count with perjury and with incest in another. The case Friday was on the perjury indictment which alleged she falsely swore to the grand jury Jan. 28 when she denied under oath that a statement she had previously made in writing was true.

Since the making of the written statement and the oral statement to the grand jury were two separate occurrences, the grand jury's indictment of perjury alleged only one of the acts as an offense, that of swearing before the grand jury that the previous statement was false.

To convict the woman on the perjury charge, it therefore was necessary to prove that she lied to the grand jury by saying the written statement was false. To prove this it was necessary to prove that the written statement was true, and to prove it was true it was necessary to prove she had committed incest as so stated in the written instrument.

Most of the evidence and testimony, for both the state and the defendant, concerned the allegation of incest rather than that of perjury. Testimony prior to the noon recess was given by five married women who had lived at various times neighbor to the Bakers, and this testimony concerned the incest allegation entirely.

The defendant is under indictment which charges that she lived as wife with her uncle, Emmett D. Baker, 37, now of Mineral Wells, who is also under indictment of incest here.

Velma Baker did not take the witness stand during her trial. Two men who were grand jurors at the time of the indicting testified that she told the grand jury the written statement she had given the county attorney, Wayland G. Holt, was false and that she gave it because Holt had threatened her with loss of her custody of her three children. The witnesses testifying of her statements to the grand jury were John A. Stavely of Fluvanna, foreman, and Sam Chorn.

Holt then took the stand and testified that he had not threatened the defendant nor told her that he could and would take her children from her. He said she came to his office accompanied by a deputy sheriff, Howard Gibbons, and that she made the statement voluntarily after being informed that she did not have to make any statement at all and that any statement she might make could be used in evidence against her.

Pat Beene, court-appointed at-

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Farmers, Hoping For Rain, Concentrating On Terraces

Farmers all over Scurry County are now engaged in terracing their land so it will hold any moisture that falls this year.

Jake Hodges, chief of the Soil Conservation Service unit here, said there is more terrace maintenance work going on in this county now than he has ever witnessed anywhere. He estimated that a total of 250 miles of new terracing was either built last fall or is now in the process of building.

The soil conservationist said that about 80 per cent of the county's cropland is now terraced, compared to about 15 or 20 per cent 10 years ago. Most of the terracing in this county has been built since the end of World War II, he said.

This is the first year of the last three that there has been ample moisture in the ground throughout the county this early in the season to work the land to build terraces, Hodges said. And even now there is not plenty of moisture, only more subsoil moisture than in the last two years. Topsoil moisture is practically all gone, he said.

Most farmers in the county already have their land broken to catch moisture, Hodges said, adding that they are looking for rain now. He figures it will take from one to three inches of slow rainfall throughout the county before the farmers can think about getting ready to plant. They will continue to build and work on their terraces until rains come. When rain does fall, if it does, they will begin to prepare their land for planting, most of which will be done from April to June.

For building terraces, the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District has available for farmers two whirlwind terraces, three soil movers to make terrace fills, and a disc for terracing that fits some types of tractors.

Four farmers near Hermleigh are readying for future rains by cooperating in a terrace project they recently completed on the entire 700 acres of their combined farms. The land is in a single block, separated only by boundry lines, Hodges said. The farmers are Chester Hart, W. F. Kubena, Elmer Henry, and R. M. Coston.

Working with the Upper Colorado district and the SCS here, the farmers carried out a water conservation plan which Hodges calls "Operation Terrace."

Twenty-five miles of level-closed and ridge type terraces, designed to catch and hold intense rains, have been built on the four farms. Some of the terraces cross three farms. A terrace system such as the four men built, Hodges said, will spread water uniformly over the major part of the land and hold it there long enough for it to soak into the ground.

Hart said he believes that type of terrace will do away with the rainfall run-off problem on the farms, therefore increasing production on the soils that soak up the water slowly.

Closing the ends of terraces involves either pulling each end of the terrace uphill one foot or building a mound up to one-foot elevation above each end of the terrace. This mound of soil will hold water until it creeps up to two-thirds the height of the terrace, then it will run around the end of the terrace.

The average annual rainfall in this county is fairly adequate for the production of cotton and grain sorghums, but its main drawback is in the rain's erratic distribution and in its being the "flash" type, Hodges said, explaining that such rainfall makes it necessary to prevent runoff and conserve water by storing it in the soil for present and future use. The soils around Hermleigh are deep and have ample storage space for eight to 10 inches of available water in the root zone. By use of level-closed terraces and crop residue management, farmers can greatly increase the amount and depth of moisture stored in the soil.

Masons Will Honor Joe Strayhorn Here

A 50-year button presentation will be made this afternoon by members of the Masonic Lodge to Joe Strayhorn, master Mason, for his work in Masonic orders. The award will be made at his home at 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Strayhorn, 84, now ill and confined to his bed, received a 50-year button in 1950 for work in the Blue Lodge. He received his E. A. degree and his F. C. degree both in 1900, the same year he became a master Mason in the Scurry lodge.

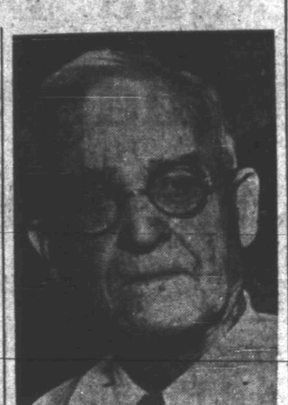
In 1901 he was exalted as a royal arch Mason in the Colorado (now Colorado City) lodge, and he was affiliated as a charter member of the Snyder chapter in 1907. He is past high priest of the Snyder chapter and past master of the Scurry lodge.

C. C. Sherrod of Lubbock and J. L. Winzer of Roby, representatives of the Grand Chapter of Texas, will make the presentation.

Strayhorn has been a resident of this county since 1887. He and Mrs. Strayhorn were married in Hico in 1892 and moved here three years later. He is a native of Tennessee. Mrs. Strayhorn was born in Limestone County.

When Strayhorn first came to Scurry County, he was in the sheep business. At various times later he operated a grocery store, gin, mercantile business, and an implement business. He was dealer in Ford autmobiles here for some time.

Strayhorn was Snyder's first mayor, his sons and daughters



JOE STRAYHORN
. . . first mayor of Snyder

and oldtimers here said. During the years he and his wife have lived in Snyder they have contributed their efforts to many civic, religious, and social activities of the community. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Strayhorn have six children now living. They are J. P. Strayhorn and Miss Neoma Strayhorn, both of Snyder, J. R. Strayhorn of Rotan, Mrs. J. W. Templeton of Houston, Mrs. Walter Cork of San Angelo, and Mrs. Phil Bouchier of Post.

MISTRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

torney for the defendant, objected to placing Holt on the witness stand on ground that the rule of witnesses being required to remain outside the courtroom except when on the stand had been invoked and that Holt had been in the courtroom assisting in prosecution. Holt, as an officer of the court, was exempt from the rule, but Beene's objection was further based on allegation that the county attorney did not regularly assist the district attorney in prosecution.

The objection was overruled by the district judge, Sterling Williams, and Holt then stated for purpose of the record that he had assisted the district attorney, Renal B. Rosson, in at least two-thirds of all criminal cases tried by jury since Rosson took office.

Also testifying for the state concerning volition of the defendant in giving the written statement to the county attorney was Gibbons and Mrs. Ike (Evelyn) Ellis, Holt's secretary, who testified as a notary that she placed the defendant under oath and that the defendant made the statement voluntarily and had not been threatened.

Holt also testified that Rosson had placed the defendant under oath and had given her statutory warning before she testified to the grand jury. He also testified in agreement with Chorn and Stavely that she told the grand jury she had never had sexual relation with her uncle, then modified this statement to say she had never in the last three years had such relation with him and that if she had ever previously had any sexual relation with him she did not remember it.

The first witness in the trial was Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Big Spring highway, who testified Velma and Emmett Baker had rented a trailer house from her in December, 1951, and lived together. She said she had never noticed whether the defendant referred to her uncle as her husband or whether the defendant's two children referred to him as their father. She also said the trailer had no separating walls between the sleeping quarters and the rest of the house. She said the Bakers had never told them they were related and that she presumed that were husband and wife. She, like all other state's witnesses testifying concerning the incest allegation, said under cross-examination she had never seen the couple in a familiar embrace or any other position or act indicative of marital relation.

Mrs. Delilah Payne of Lubbock, tourist court operator who rented a cabin to the Bakers, testified the cabin had only one bedroom and that it was not separated from the rest of the cabin. She said the defendant had shown her wedding and engagement rings recently purchased then but that she did not tell her where she got them. She said she met Velma on Dec. 9, 1952, and that she and Emmett had three children with them then.

A defense objection to Mrs. Payne's testimony on grounds it was not connected with allegation of incest in this county was overruled since it was connected with the written statement which said the defendant had lived with Emmett Baker as his wife three years.

Mrs. W. H. Smith of Abilene testified that she and her husband lived as neighbors to the Bakers at Mineral Wells, here, and at Lubbock. She said the three children of the defendant called Emmett Baker "Daddy" while living there and that Velma had shown her the rings and told her Emmett bought them for her at Lubbock. She said she saw them together at Mineral Wells since the charges were filed here and that they were looking then for a place to stay.

Mrs. Bob Loper of Ira testified she lived at the Ingram Apartments here in May, 1953, when the Bakers also lived there and that she did not know they were of blood relation until she read it in the newspaper. She testified the Baker apartment had only a bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen and that the kitchen and bedroom were not completely separated by wall. She said the defendant's two daughters and son called Emmett "Daddy." She said that when she met Emmett, Velma introduced him as her husband.

Mrs. Otis Thornton, 2205 Twenty-first Street, said the Bakers moved to apartments near her's in June, 1953, and that Velma introduced her uncle only as Emmett and that she never heard Velma call him by another title or name. She said she did not know of their blood relation until she read of it in the paper. She said the Baker apartment there had one bedroom not separated completely from the kitchen.

The written statement read to the jury said Velma had once had sexual relation with her uncle several years ago when she was a child and that they began living together as husband and wife about three years immediately prior to their arrest here and continued to live as such until their arrest.

The only defense witness was the defendant's mother, Mrs. Willie Melton of Santo, Tex., who testified that she and her former husband, the natural father of the defendant, separated as a result of his failure to deny her accusation of a sexual attack on the defendant. The natural father, George Baker, had been summoned as a state's witness and remained at the courthouse during the entire trial but was not called to the stand. George Baker was affiant who signed the complaints against both his daughter and his brother, Emmett.

Mrs. Melton testified she had never asked her daughter whether she was guilty of incest since she believed the daughter would never do such a thing and that she also had confidence in Emmett, who was a bachelor.

Jurors were J. C. Beavers, H. F. Boss, L. C. Bryce, Arthur Duff, R. H. Jones, Bob McAllister, Wayne Short, W. O. Tippin, Buford Light, Paul Zahn, J. F. Kilgarlin, and W. W. Wood.

Good Tourist Year

VIENNA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Austria chalked up its most lucrative tourist season since the end of World War II in 1953, raking in a total income of 60 million dollars from tourist trade.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Come—Bring Your Friends

Russia's Kids Study English, 'Tom Sawyer'

MOSCOW (AP)—The English textbook studied by Russia's 12 and 13-year-olds runs the gamut from fairy tales and school-day morality to international politics.

A state publication for the sixth grade, the book is called "Stories About School." It is in English except for Russian footnotes and a dictionary appendix.

It tells about pupils reporting to their class about vacations and on activities of Pioneer groups (the Soviet version of Boy and Girl Scouts). It reveals how Russian children are encouraged to check one another's conduct.

Nelly, for instance, criticizes Masha tells her to mind her business. Nelly tells the other girls they discuss Masha's conduct at the next Pioneer meeting.

It is learned that the previous year Nelly refused to help Irene crib in an arithmetic exam. Irene failed but Nelly later helped her study and pass the next one.

The meeting passes two resolutions:

"1. We think Nelly acted right when she told the class about Masha Stepanovna's bad action. It is the duty of a Soviet Pioneer to unmask all un-pioneerlike actions. She was also right when she refused to let Irene copy her sum.

"2. We think that to spoil works of art and other kinds of property is a very uncultured action, and we promise to keep our desks and books in good order, and to stop any boy or girl who spoils any kind of school property, or trees and flowers in parks and gardens."

In a story about a school's English reading club the pupils act out sketches based on "Robinson Crusoe," "Tom Sawyer," "Gulliver's Travels" and Grimm's "Snowdrop."

One boy tells the club: "I advise you to read Dickens books. Karl Marx says that he gives a better picture of society than many scientists."

A boy called Youra tells about international politics:

"Capitalist countries spend most of their money on the future war. The Soviet Union stands for peace, and the movement for peace shall win."

Hit And Run Case Probed

Still under investigation late yesterday was a Thursday night collision involving a Snyder car and a Big Spring school bus, according to Dan Nowlin, Colorado City highway patrolman.

The incident occurred on the Big Spring Highway in the small area where the highway crosses the corner of Mitchell County.

The school bus, headed toward Big Spring, was loaded with girls who had been in Snyder playing a volleyball game. A 1946 Ford heading in the opposite direction, officers said, sideswiped the bus.

The car was found Friday abandoned in East Snyder. Officers said it was registered in the name of Arlin Preston, about 35, of Snyder. The car was found by Howard Gibbons, sheriff's deputy, and E. W. Green, highway patrolman here.

Bill Zimmerman, another Snyder highway patrolman, said it is believed the car went off the road after the collision and crossed a fence into a pasture. He said the driver of the bus could not see into the pasture in the dark and believed the car to have continued north on the highway. Who was driving the car has not yet been established.

Nowlin said no charges had yet been field. He is investigating it because it occurred in Mitchell County.

Felony Charges Are Made Against Youths Yesterday Morning

Three youths were charged here yesterday morning with commission of felonies. They were Joe Dell Matthews, 17, route 3; John Roy Yates, 19, Snyder; and Wesley Floyd, 17, Snyder.

The charges will be investigated by the grand jury, according to Renal Rosson, district attorney.

Matthews was charged with passing a forged check for $5 to Ben Franklin's Store on Jan. 30.

Yates was charged with being a principal in the passing of a forged $5 check to B&B Parkway food Store No. 22 on Feb. 7.

Floyd was charged with burglarizing the Youth Center Jan. 14.

Bonds were set for each when they waived preliminary hearing before the justice of peace, and efforts were being made early yesterday by relatives to obtain their release on bonds.



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Pfc. Roy T. Groves, now stationed with the 570th MP Service Co. at Fort Knox, Ky., has arrived here on a 15-day leave. With him is his wife, the former Miss Nadine Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, route 2. Groves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groves of Hermleigh, entered the army last February.

Hughes, Young Cause Stir On Stock Market

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—This was the week for individual stars in the stock market.

Sensational performances were given by RKO Pictures and New York Central, and many another individual stock held the stage for brief periods.

The market as a whole was able to advance slightly in its sixth straight weekly gain. By and large the market's action was considered to be a phase of consolidation following recent sharp forward movements.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 20 cents on the week and closed at $114.90, the highest point that the average has reached since March 25 of last year. It now stands only $1.40 away from the 1953-54 peak of Jan. 5, 1953, which was the best level that the average had reached since June 4, 1930.

Last weekend, Howard Hughes, chairman and principal stockholder of RKO Pictures, offered to buy outstanding common stock for $6 a share, in order to have undisputed control of the company.

The price of the stock at the previous Friday close had been 2⅞. Buying orders poured on to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange at the opening Monday.

All transactions were lumped into a single huge block of 200,000 shares at 5⅝. At the end of the week the stock closed at 5¼ up 2⅝ on the week. The enormous total of 776,800 shares was traded altogether.

The railroad stock got its big boosts as a result of a battle of financial giants for control of the road. Robert R. Young, the peppery ex-chairman of Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, demanded that he be named chairman of New York Central, another move in his long-time dream to get control of the road.

The directors of Central said "no," and Young vowed to win his way in a proxy fight in which each share of common stock has one vote. There was an immediate rush to buy by speculators who felt that the stock would be pushed up fast when the big fellows began to buy voting stock. New York Central ended as the second most active stock up 4⅜ at 25½ on a volume of 345,400 shares—which comes to more than 8½ million dollars.

Third most active was Chrysler up 2⅝ at 61⅛ on 148,300 shares, and it was followed by Columbia Gas up ⅝ at 14; American Foreign Power up ¼ at 9⅝ and Glenn Martin up 1¼ at 19⅝.

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THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
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Plus Short and 2 Cartoons
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'DANGEROUS CROSSING' AND "YELLOW SKY"
Plus: Cartoon
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"BOTANY BAY" AND
Walt Disney's Olympic Elk

Rites For Mrs. Patterson To Be At 3 Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Laura Patterson, 86, of Snyder, who died at 2:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 321 Twenty-ninth Street, where she had been living with her son, J. R. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson had been a resident of Scurry County since 1900. She was the wife of the late L. T. (Dick) Patterson. The couple was married in 1886 in Copeville. Mrs. Patterson was a native of Kansas. She moved to Texas in 1877.

Services will be held at the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Burial will be in the Pyron Cemetery under direction of Patterson Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Survivors include two sons, J. R. Patterson of Snyder and Ray Patterson of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Della Morgan of Copeville and Mrs. Elsie Powell of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Stevens of Centinal, Okla., Mrs. M. E. Campbell of Abilene, and Mrs. Cary Seay of Copeville; eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Wreck Victims Still Critical

Both victims of a headon collision which occurred three miles east of Inadale Thursday remained in critical condition in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital last night after specialists had been called in to treat both.

C. S. Perkins, 67, prominent attorney of Sweetwater, underwent surgery yesterday by Dr. William Evans, neurosurgeon from Dallas. Dr. Robert F. Wasson, attending physician, said. Dr. Evans with a nurse flew to Snyder in a chartered airplane.

Emile Favreau, 32, of Snyder, is to be transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene today where he can receive treatment by an orthopedist. Dr. Wasson said that such a specialist checked Favreau yesterday and made the recommendation that he be transferred.

The post-operative condition of Perkins was described as only fair last night.

There are more than 3,000 islands in the Republic of Indonesia.

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RITZ
TODAY Thru TUESDAY
Charlton HESTON
Elizabeth SCOTT
Dianne FOSTER
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with Mildred Dunnock • Arthur Franz • Ray Collins • Screen Play by IRVING WALLACE and HORACE McCOY • Associate Producer—WILLIAM FADIMAN • Directed by IRVING RAPPER
PALACE
TODAY Thru TUESDAY
JOHN PAYNE
EVELYN KEYES
"99 RIVER STREET"
Last Stop In The Waterfront's Underworld!
Released thru United Artists
Starlite Drive-In
TODAY and MONDAY
Allan Ladd
James Mason
"BOTANY BAY"
COLOR CARTOON
Trail Drive-In
TODAY and MONDAY
Randolph Scott
"Stranger Wore A Gun"
In Color
TEXAS
TODAY ONLY
Double Feature
Bob Hope
Roy Rogers
"SON OF PALEFACE"
—and—
"THE RAIDERS"

HOSPITAL NOTES

BATTENFIELD HOSPITAL

Admissions — Walter E. Lowe, Eunice, N.M.; Louis Ramos, Snyder; Juan Ramos, Snyder; G. E. Carrington, Snyder; Mrs. B. F. Hendricks, Snyder; W. E. Loyd, Snyder.

Dismissals — Mrs. B. F. Hendricks, Snyder; W. E. Loyd, Snyder; Mrs. Wayne Hagan and infant daughter, Snyder; Mrs. H. W. Glass, Snyder.

COGDELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals: Mrs. Ophelia Dooley, Nancy Kay Carey, Archie Logan, Mrs. Maude Donaldson, Mrs. Melba McDaniel and baby, Mrs. Mary Brown and Margaret Danley.

Commercial Vegetable Production Up In State

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—A 14 per cent jump in total production of commercial vegetables in Texas was estimated today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Beets, spinach and winter potatoes were exceptions in the general increase. Total tonnage of 411,488 was estimated on the basis of Feb. 1 conditions.

Collectives In Israel

TEL AVIV, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Agriculture Ministry has announced 269 agricultural settlements have been set up in Israel since the establishment of the republic nearly six years ago. Of this total 93 were collectives and 203 small-holding settlements for new immigrants.

Good Crops Are Seen

KARACHI, Feb. 13 (AP)—Prospects are bright for a bumper harvest in Pakistan this year after several years of grain shortages. The government plans to keep 500,000 tons of grain in reserve each good year for use in case of future famines.

BIRTHS

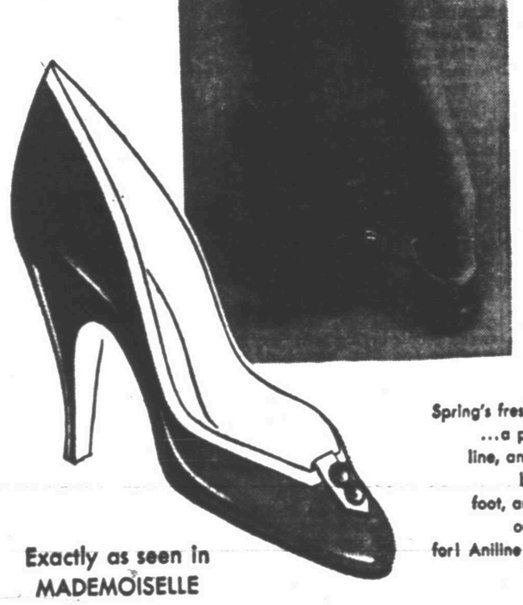
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Masters, 207 Thirty-third Street, are parents of a six-pound, four-ounce son, born at about 11 o'clock Friday night in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

About 1½ million people live in Russian-controlled East Berlin.

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Pretty Miss Carolyn Bradshaw — "The Marriage of Mexican Joe" "Men On The Loose"
FLOYD CRAMER, Mr. Piano — "Fancy Pants"
PAUL HOWARD — The Arkansas Cotton Picker, Former Grand Ole Opry Star.
JIMMY DAY — "And All the Louisiana Hayride Band"
MANY OTHERS
SEE THESE STARS IN PERSON—Don't Dare Miss This Big Show
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Veterans of Foreign Wars
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Herm... Been

By MRS. W. C. ...
HERMLEIGH — ... rural mail carrier ... a bright new token ... today. It's a wrist ... him by the person... his route to expres... ciation for 33 years ... vice.

Thirty-three years ... back to the days w... and buggy furnished ... most mode of trans... non's route then ext... and he saw immedia... speed would be nece... it. After a few days ... he bought a secon... T Ford, and was ... make a high spee... per hour—at least o... route and when the ... good. During rainy ... non's son met him ... to carry the mail ... hole near the Germ... non said he never ... most of the route ... days of bad roads ... unfavorable weathe...

Bad roads were ... Vernon recalls. H... more than 30, almo... year. The improve... roads has banished ... and Vernon's route ... to more than 56 m... that can be travele... of weather.

There have been ... in the countryside ... years, but one lan... the same. That is ... mail box, three m... of town, mounted ... mesquite post whe... ed in about 1906. ... Galeaskel," painted ... few years later by ... is still legible afte... years of weathering.

Vernon's salary ... appreciable change ... $1,800 per year w... dents in his fami... now exceeds $4,500... Vernon says that ...

Local... Less

According to stat... released by the go... disease, our nation'... menace is responsi... er proportion of tha... der than in most o... the United States.

The data, contai... nation-wide report ... tics since 1949, wa... ing the last censu... published in thre... the U. S. Public ...

It shows, for ... disease toll for t... equivalent to 33.8 ... local deaths. This ... proportion than wa... ly in the United ... heart ailments ac... per cent of all ... lower also than the ... in the West South ... 9.6 per cent.

Included in the ... 20 different forms ... which, together, st... 75,000 men, wome... annually. This is ... combined toll of ... other diseases an...

In addition, ... American Heart A... are some 10,000,00... who are partially ... abled because of ... They represent a... 176 million work d... tant loss of produ... at $2.1 billion.

The 24 heart d... in the year were ... of 200 deaths pe... tion. This com... with the findings ... as a whole, 507 ... was also lower ... South Central S... deaths per 100,00...

Despite the se... problem, what w... every 16 in the ... from some form ... vessel disease, ho...

Fo...
Smart ...
JACK...
For S...
We want you ...
Smart Select...
Weight Jack...
Newest Color...
They are Ju...
West Texas W...
BOY'S
Jackets...
MEN'S
Jackets...
D...

Hermleigh Rural Carrier Has Been On His Route 33 Years

By MRS. W. C. FARGASON

HERMLEIGH — M. U. Vernon, rural mail carrier on route 1, has a bright new token of appreciation today. It's a wrist watch given him by the persons who live on his route to express their appreciation for 33 years of faithful service.

Thirty-three years sets the time back to the days when the horse and buggy furnished the most common mode of transportation. Vernon's route then extended 24 miles, and he saw immediately that more speed would be necessary to cover it. After a few days on the route he bought a second hand model T Ford, and was then able to make a high speed of 30 miles per hour—at least over part of the route and when the weather was good. During rainy weather, Vernon's son met him with a horse to carry the mail across a mud hole near the German school. Vernon said he never failed to make most of the route even in the days of bad roads in the most unfavorable weather.

Bad roads were hard on cars, Vernon recalls. He has owned more than 30, almost one for each year. The improvement of county roads has banished the mud holes, and Vernon's route has stretched to more than 56 miles over roads that can be traveled in any kind of weather.

There have been great changes in the countryside in these 33 years, but one landmark remains the same. That is W. H. Severin's mail box, three miles southwest of town, mounted on the same mesquite post where it was placed in about 1906. The name "Mr. Galeaskel," painted on the box a few years later by a rural carrier, is still legible after more than 40 years of weathering.

Vernon's salary has made an appreciable change. He started at $1,800 per year with five dependents in his family. The salary now exceeds $4,500 annually, but Vernon says that even with only two in the family it still takes it all to "get by."

Vernon's services to the families along his route have gone beyond his duties as mail carrier. Because he knows where each of the families lives, he has been called on to carry emergency messages at all hours of the night. He and Mrs. Vernon have attended the sick and visited the bereaved faithfully.

Through the years, Vernon has picked up some unusual knowledge, too. He has learned, for example, that a mail carrier's scales have more uses than weighing packages. He has been called in by doctors to weigh newborn babies on them.

Failing health has caused Vernon to plan to retire in the fall. "I'm just waiting to get older," he says. In the meantime, he continues steadily at his work when he is able.

If he could turn back the years, see all the way through to now, would he choose another vocation? "I'd be a rural mail carrier," Vernon said, smiling.

Marriage Of Students Is N.M. Problem

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 13 (AP)—Almost 400 children in the seventh through the 12th grades in 75 New Mexico schools got married last year.

The youngsters ranged in age from 13 to 18.

These figures are in a study being made of the school year ended last June.

Prof. Wilson Ivins, University of New Mexico, says this is merely a preliminary size-up from queries to 148 junior and senior high schools. The answers show "there are enough student marriages to suggest that it is something that must be recognized and dealt with as a problem in today's public schools."

At Hobbs, the school board decided no married student could enroll, and at Carlsbad, the school board ruled that married high school students won't be allowed to take part in extracurricular activities.

Attitudes among principals over the state run the gamut from expulsion or suspension through what Ivins calls the negative approach. In that case, there is no particular effort to encourage the student to remain in school.

One principal said flatly: "Students who marry forfeit their right to continue their education. There are no exceptions."

One Man From Snyder Inducted On Friday

Only one Snyder man will be included in the selective service registrants to be inducted in the Army Friday. He is Lorinza Garcia, 3302 Avenue K.

Ten men are to be sent by the selective service board for pre-induction physical examinations on March 24, and seven men are to be inducted on that same date. None of these men is from Scurry County. Of the seven men already slated for induction on March 24, six have volunteered for duty through the draft board.

More than 4,200 Texans were separated from the armed services during January, while only 3,900 entered the armed services. Of the number entering, nearly 2,600 were by enlistment.

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Kite Safety Is Warning Given By TESCO

Safety rules for children who fly kites were outlined yesterday by J. E. Blakey, manager of Texas Electric Service Co., in his annual message.

The five safety rules in order of importance are: (1) Fly your kite in the open where it can't get caught in wires or trees. (2) Use only string made of cotton, silk, linen, nylon or rayon, never wire. (3) Use only wood in kite frames. (4) Fly kites only in good weather, avoiding especially rainy weather. (5) If the kite should become entangled in electric wires, call Texas Electric Service Co. They will send someone to get it down for you.

"We had a perfect record last year, with not one boy or girl injured and a few kites demolished," Blakey said. "This year, I expect that even the number of kites lost will be reduced because it seems that every year our boys and girls listen more carefully to our warnings and cooperate better to make kite flying safe."

Local Heart Deaths Less Than Average

According to statistics now being released by the government, heart disease, our nation's leading health menace is responsible for a smaller proportion of the deaths in Snyder than in most other sections of the United States.

The data, contained in the first nation-wide report on vital statistics since 1949, was gathered during the last census and is being published in three volumes by the U. S. Public Health Service.

It shows, for Snyder, a heart disease toll for the year of 24, equivalent to 33.8 per cent of all local deaths. This was a smaller proportion than was found generally in the United States, where heart ailments accounted for 52.8 per cent of all deaths. It was lower also than the heart mortality in the West South Central States, 42.6 per cent.

Included in the figures are the 20 different forms of heart disease which, together, strike down about 75,000 men, women and children annually. This is more than the combined toll of cancer plus all other diseases and all accidents.

In addition, points out the American Heart Association, there are some 10,000,000 of our people who are partially or wholly disabled because of heart ailments. They represent an annual loss of 176 million work days and a resultant loss of productivity estimated at $2.1 billion.

The 24 heart deaths in Snyder in the year were equal to a rate of 200 deaths per 100,000 population. This compares favorably with the findings for the nation as a whole, 507 per 100,000. It was also lower than the West South Central States rate, 387 deaths per 100,000.

Despite the seriousness of the problem, what with one out of every 16 in the country suffering from some form of heart or blood vessel disease, hope exists because research is making vital new discoveries, states the American Heart Association. Some heart conditions can now be prevented and some can be cured. Significant strides are being made toward the conquest of others.

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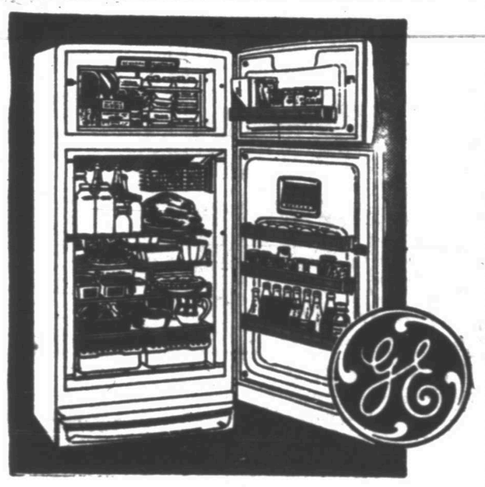
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1	11 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Two-Door)	549.95	*399.95	150.00
1	11 cu. ft. G E. Home Freezer (*With Old Refrigerator)	429.95	*329.95	100.00
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1	G. E. Dishwasher	339.95	269.95	130.00
1	G. E. Dryer	249.95	199.95	50.00
1	G. E. Conventional Washer	169.95	139.95	30.00
1	21-Inch G.E. (Demonstrator Television	369.95	219.95	150.00

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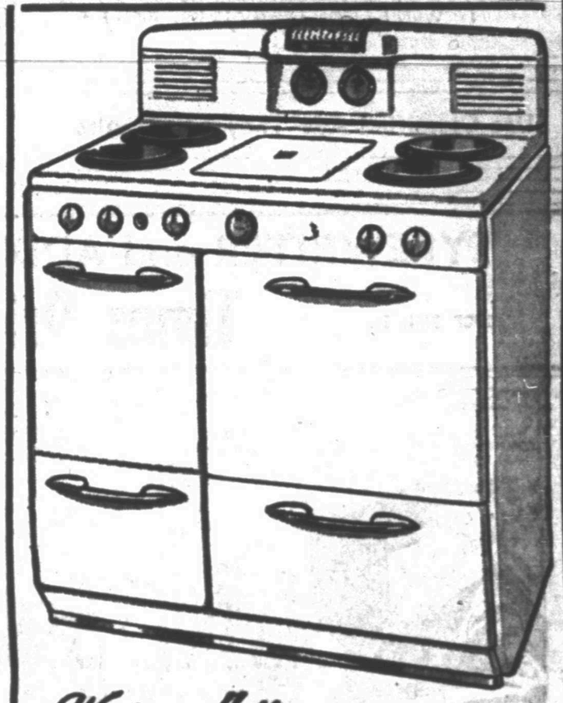
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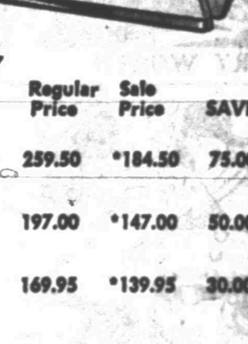
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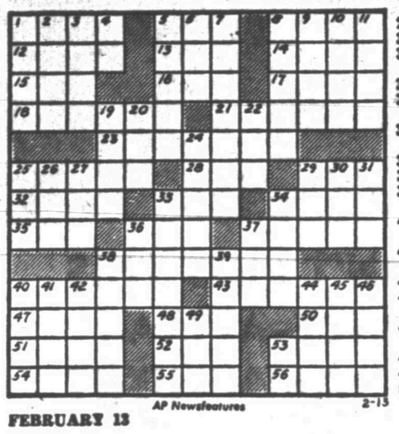
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Persian poet
5. Old card game
8. Went rapidly
12. State of bewilderment
13. Babylonian sky-god
14. Italian coins
15. American Indian
16. Footlike part
17. Genus of the bowfin
18. Hallow
21. Meddle
23. Cotton fabric
25. Stiff
28. Silkworm
29. Affirmative
32. Of the ear
33. Finish
34. Farm building
35. Swamp
36. Insect
37. "The old bucket"
38. Antique
40. Kind of beetle
43. Pure
47. Poker stake
48. Unrefined metal
50. Beverage
51. Extensive trip
52. Wickedness
53. Extent of surface
54. Poke fun at
55. Take food
56. Ovule

DOWN
1. Scent
2. Companion
3. Russian town
4. About
5. Writing material
6. One: Scotch
7. Condiment
8. Blaze
9. Wilted
10. City in Pennsylvania
11. Withstand use
19. Style of poetry
20. Color
22. Mohammed's adopted son
24. Hundred: comb. form
25. Steal
26. Japanese statesman
27. Light carriage
29. Tibetan ox
30. Sooner than
31. Massachusetts cape
33. Put in
34. Flying mammals
36. Tropical blackbird
37. Pronoun
38. Prevent
39. Important happening
40. Electrical unit
41. Sufficient: poetic
42. Small case
44. Weight allowance
45. Opposite of aweather
46. Go first
49. Creek
53. While

P	A	D		A	R	A	R	A		B	A	G
O	D	E		B	O	N	E	D		A	N	A
D	A	M	P	E	D		T	O	A	S	T	S
		A	R	T		Z	E	B	R	A		
C	O	N	Y		B	Y		E	L	E	E	N
O	L	D		H	E	M	P		E	T	N	A
V	I		B	E	M	O	A	N	S		A	M
E	V	E	R		A	S	I	A		A	T	E
R	E	M	A	N		I	N		O	W	E	D
		E	V	I	L	S		T	I	E		
S	E	R	E	N	E		P	A	L	A	C	E
E	G	G		E	N	T	E	R		R	U	N
W	O	E		S	T	E	W	S		Y	E	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Tigers Hold Fourth Place In District With Breck Victory

The Snyder Tigers stuck to fourth place in the District 1-AAA cage race Friday night and left the road open still for a possibility of a tie for third when they downed the Breckenridge Buckaroos on the Buckie court 57-47.

Ray Courtney, who has paced the team for the last few games, topped Snyder scorers again in the Breck game, this time with 21 points. Courtney hit all his seven field goals from far outside, as did Alan Snead, while Reagan White headed those bucketing the ball with crip shots. Snead and White each hit 10 points.

The Tigers hit 31 per cent of their field goal attempts in the game, as well as putting in more than 73 per cent of their free throws. That game was the third straight the squad hit more than 73 per cent of the foul shots. In field goals, the team made 54.5 per cent of their shots in the first half and 47 per cent in the last half.

By halves, Breckenridge hit 31 per cent and 25 per cent of its field goal tries. The Buckies hit 56.3 per cent of their free throw tries.

Breckenridge gave the Tigers a hard game, keeping the score close all the way. At the end of the first period, Snyder was ahead 15-12. By halftime the Tigers led by the same margin, 29-26. Breckenridge came one point closer by the end of the third, when the Tigers were ahead 40-38.

Fouling called on Breckenridge was an aid to the Tigers, who made 11 out of 14 free throws in the last period. Courtney, Jimmy Bennett, and Steve Blair each sacked a field goal in that period. Sonny Everett put in two field goals and as many free throws for Breck in the last period, but his teammates made only three points. Everett was leading scorer for that team with 19 points.

White sparked the Tigers in the first quarter, putting in eight points. He was rivaled by Everett who equalled his score in that quarter. Courtney, who had made three points in the first period, took the lead for Snyder in the second with seven points. He also led in the third with five and the fourth with six.

The win brought the Tigers' district record to five wins and six losses. Their season record is now 11-15.

Plainview remained undefeated in district play and cinched at least a tie for the championship by beating the other chief contender of the loop, Sweetwater, 61-52.

The Bulldogs would have to lose both their remaining games, those with Big Spring and Lamesa, before they could be tied. Sweetwater is the only team which could take the tie. It still must meet Breckenridge and Snyder. Hugh Bob Tilson paced the Bulldogs in the win with 17 points, while Dale McKeehan tallied 15 for Sweetwater.

Vernon came out of the depths of the district to meet another bottom-bracket team, Big Spring, and to win 57-52. The win put Vernon in fifth place, while Big Spring and Breck are tied for last. Jack Bolton led Vernon with 16 points, and Charles Clark led Big Spring with 13.

The Tigers could possibie tie up with Lamesa for third place in the district by downing Sweetwater in the only remaining game of the season next Thursday, providing Lamesa lost in its final two games with Plainview and Vernon. Both those teams beat Lamesa in the first round.

The Snyder B squad took its fourth district win Friday night over the Breck squad 36-31. Snyder led all the way, 9-3 at the end of the first quarter, 16-14 at the half, and 24-19 at the end of the third.

Hubert O'Neal was scoring leader for the Snyder team with 12 points, followed by Jerry Taylor with 11.

The Plainview B picked off its Sweetwater opponent 77-42. In Big Spring, the Vernon B ended its game against the Steer B with the scoreboard showing Vernon ahead 49-48. Later, a check with the scoreboard showed the game actually tied 48-48, but the players were not called back onto the floor.

The next district games come Tuesday night, when Vernon will go to Lamesa, Sweetwater will visit Breckenridge, and Big Spring will host Plainview. The Tigers will not play until Thursday night, when they host Sweetwater. On the same night, Plainview will be at Lamesa and Big Spring will go to Breckenridge. The district schedule will end with those games.

SNYDER A	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Snead	3	8	4	3	10
McNew	0	3	3	0	3
Blair	1	4	2	3	4
Courtney	7	7	7	3	21
Spikes	1	0	0	2	2
Bennett	3	2	2	2	8
White	4	5	2	1	10
TOTALS	19	29	19	14	57
BRECKENRIDGE A	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Bates	3	6	2	3	8
Ford	1	7	3	3	5
Dendy	4	0	0	1	8
Beasley	1	10	5	4	7
Everett	8	5	3	5	19
TOTALS	17	28	13	16	47
SNYDER B	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	3	9	5	3	11
Hagins	0	0	0	1	0
Shuffield	1	1	1	0	3
O'Neal	6	0	0	1	12
Sellers	3	0	0	1	6
Hooker	1	3	2	3	4
TOTALS	14	13	8	11	36
BRECKENRIDGE B	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Carpenter	1	3	2	2	4
Offield	3	2	2	1	8
Guhl	1	0	0	2	2
Watts	5	2	2	0	12
Parrott	0	1	1	0	1
Ellison	1	4	0	2	2
TOTALS	11	16	8	8	31

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Plainview	10	0	614-474
Sweetwater	8	2	561-592
Lamesa	6	4	480-455
Snyder	5	6	526-573
Vernon	3	8	510-643
Big Spring	2	8	496-544
Breckenridge	2	8	500-648

B TEAM STANDINGS

Lamesa	9	1	606-430
Vernon	8	3	533-519
Plainview	6	4	506-430
Big Spring	4	6	399-447
Snyder	4	7	508-518
Sweetwater	3	7	445-497
Breckenridge	3	8	396-463



RAY COURTNEY
... Paces Tigers

BOWLING LEAGUES

MEN'S LEAGUE

Week's results — B&E Televisors over Lee Service by forfeit, 4 points; Goss Hotrodders 2,621, 4 points, Sun Pipeline No. 1 2-424; Sun Pencilpushers over Pasotex by forfeit, 4 points; Sun Valvetwisters 2,493, 4 points, Snyder Wholesale 2,449; Independents 2,729, 4 points, Williams Jewelry 2,522; Sun Pickhandles 2,577, 4 points, Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,413.

High series — Ronald Smith, Independents, 616; Terry Holt, Hotrodders, 592; Sam Parrish, Pencilpushers, 587; R. C. Graves, Televisors, 576; Clarence Hughes, Independents, 556; Jim Michie, Hotrodders, 556; Bob McKinney, Televisors, 554.

This week's schedule — Tuesday, Sun Pipeline No. 2 vs. Snyder Wholesale, Pasotex vs. Williams; Wednesday, Valvetwisters vs. Televisors, Pickhandles vs. Independents; Thursday, Hotrodders vs. Lee, Sun Pipeline No. 1 vs. Pencilpushers.

League standings: Hotrodders 55, Williams Jewelry 52, Pickhandles 49, Televisors 47, Sun Pipeline No. 1 47, Snyder Wholesale 45, Independents 44, Valvetwisters 40, Sun Pipeline No. 2 35, Pencilpushers 31, Lee Service 30, Pasotex 5.

WOMENS LEAGUE

Week's result — Modern Beauty Salon 2,431, 3 points, Evans and Faver Service 2,324, 1 point; D&H Super Market 2,576, 3 points, Harris Pharmacy 2,563, 1 points; Friendly Flower Shop 2,576, 4 points, Hughes Gulf 2,294.

High series — Imogene Craft, Harris Pharmacy, 446.

High line — Billie Holt, Friendly Flowers, 184.

This week's schedule — Monday, Hughes Gulf vs. Harris Pharmacy, Evans & Faver Service vs. Friendly Flowers, Modern Beauty vs. D&H Food.

League standings — Modern Beauty 59, Friendly Flowers 58, D&H Food 41, Hughes Gulf 33, Evans & Faver 28, Harris Pharmacy 21.

Indoor Championship For Tennis Starting

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, just back from the Davis Cup campaigns in Australia, top a star-spangled international field which will compete next week end for the 51st National Indoor Tennis championship.

The tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory Feb. 18-22 shapes up as the fastest since the late Big Bill Tilden was booming his drives off the boards back in the 1920s.

In addition to Trabert, the U.S. champion, and Wimbledon titleholder Seixas, contenders will include Davis Cup captain Bill Talbert; Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., the defending champion; Budge Patty of Los Angeles, Kurt Nielsen of Denmark and Sven Davidsson of Sweden. There will be a 32-man field.

North Texas Golf Team Schedules Are Posted

DENTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The North Texas State, four-time winner of the National Collegiate Golf Championship, has mapped a 16-match schedule this season that includes competition with Nebraska, Spring Hill of Alabama and Texas A&M Arkansas and Baylor of the Southwest Conference.

The Eagles also will be in the three major collegiate tournaments —the Southern, NAIA and the NCAA.

North Texas State had won the NCAA four times in a row until beaten out last year by Colorado.

Texas Open To Get Underway

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The 27th edition of the Texas Open, the grand daddy of all golf tournaments on the Professional Golfers Assn. winter schedule, gets underway here Thursday.

There are two preliminary events to the 72-hole Texas Open, which this year has boosted its prize pot from $10,000 to $12,500. There will be a $1,500 pro-amateur tournament at the Brackenridge Park municipal course Monday and a $4,000 pro-amateur Tuesday at Oak Hills Country Club.

An 18 hole qualifying round Tuesday at the Brackenridge Park layout will trim the open field to 160 players who will play the first two rounds Thursday and Friday over the 6,400 yard course with its par of 36-35—71.

Leading the list of entries is defending champion Tony Holguin, the only home town player ever to win the event which was first staged here in 1922.

Holguin outdistanced a star studded field in the 1953 tournament to win first place with a 264 total.

Sharing the spotlight with Holguin will be four of the five winners of tournaments this year. They include Fred Wampler, winner at Los Angeles; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who won the Bing Crosby Open; Fred Haas Jr., who led the field at Palm Springs, Calif.; and Ed Furgol, who defeated Cary Middlecoff in a playoff for the Phoenix Open crown.

All of the players who have been making the winter tour with the exception of Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff have signified their intention of playing here.

Baylor Begins Baseball Practice On Monday

WACO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Baylor opens baseball practice Monday with 30 candidates due to report to Coach Boyd Sorelle.

Sorelle has succeeded Pete Jones as Baylor coach and faces the situation of never having seen any of his players in action. He played baseball at Baylor and was a pitcher in professional baseball for 13 years.

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Recognition Of Big Sports Leaders Set

DALLAS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Coaching, competitive accomplishments and contribution to athletics in Texas will be rewarded Tuesday night at the annual sports achievement dinner of the Dallas YMCA with DeWitt Weaver, football headman at Texas Tech, getting the top recognition—Southwesterner of the year.

Six hundred persons will see Weaver; coaches of the year in senior college, high school and junior college, and Kosse Johnson, All-America fullback of Rice Institute, receive plaques from the Texas Sports Writers Assn.

Weaver was picked as the man who made the greatest contribution to sports in the Southwest. His football team won 10 of 11 games and crushed Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

Milburn (Catfish) Smith, who piloted East Texas State College along the unbeaten football trail for three years and won and tied in two Tangerine Bowl games, will be honored as Senior College Coach of the Year. Smith resigned at East Texas State in January to become coach of Longview High School.

Floyd Wagstaff, coach of football and basketball at Tyler College, will be hailed as Junior College Coach of the Year. His football team lost only one game last season. He has had two national junior college championships in basketball—the only coach in the country with that distinction.

Cooper Robbins, who drove his Odessa High School team to the finals of Class AAAA football last fall, will be given a plaque as High School Coach of the Year. Odessa hadn't been in the state playoffs since 1948 but Robbins, in his first year as coach, fixed that.

Johnson, the great fullback of the co-Southwest Conference champions in football, was named amateur athlete of the year.

Darrow Hooper, the Southwestern AAU's nominee for the Sullivan Award, also will be cited. Hooper, former Texas A&M athlete, was on the U.S. Olympics team in 1952.

Pete Cawthon, former Texas college coach and now athletic director at Alabama, will be the principal speaker and Matty Bell, athletic director of Southern Methodist University, will be master of ceremonies.

Harold V. Ratliff, sports editor of The Associated Press, will make the awards as a representative of the sports writers association.

TCU Freshman Looking Good

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (AP)—The finest basketball prospect ever to turn up at Texas Christian University—one Dick O'Neal, a 6-foot-7 youngster with a sensational hook shot that pours that ball through the netting—is making TCU fans start talking about next year.

This year is just about past—the TCU varsity hasn't done very well and is out of the Southwest Conference race when it was supposed to be up there battling for the title. But those freshmen!

O'Neal is the talk of the conference. All the schools wanted him but the Poly High School flash chose the Horned Frog camp. Lucky TCU.

In nine games this season he has flipped in 238 points for an average of 26.4, one of the highest averages ever posted in these parts. At least he's setting records for freshman basketball in the conference.

He has hit 56.7 per cent of his field goal tries which would rank him second in the nation if he were playing varsity basketball at this time. His best nights were against the Baylor Cubs. He scored 34 points as the Wogs won 82-77 and flipped in 37 as TCU lost in the second game with the Cubs, 73-84.

The lowest total he ever got was 16 points and he played only briefly in that game.

In his first professional bout on Nov. 6, 1947, Dan Buceroni knocked out Bob Payne in one round.

All Negro Battery In WT-NM Loop Team

AMARILLO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Amarillo, where Eddie Locke, the negro pitcher - outfielder was such a sensation last season, is coming up with an all-negro battery for its West Texas-New Mexico League campaign.

Charley Johnson, big catcher of the professional Birmingham Black Barons, already has signed a contract and an agreement has been reached with Taylor Smith, right-handed pitcher of the Barons who was Johnson's battery mate. Smith won 26 games while losing eight last season with the strong negro club.

Chances are good that Amarillo also will have Locke, the fellow who packed in the fans with his pitching and outfielding, back before the season opens. Locke was sent to Dallas of the Texas League on a "look" basis but Dallas already has a top-notch pitching staff and indicated it didn't think Locke would fit in there.

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Although but one hand was free, Jerry Koch (43), St. Louis U. forward, recovered the ball under his own basket in the final period of a game at St. Louis Wednesday night. Holding Koch's left arm are Bob Mattick (23), Oklahoma A&M star forward, and teammate Dick Boushka (right). At extreme left is Clayton Carter, an Aggie forward. The Oklahoma team won 59-53.

Rookies Will Try Out For Dallas Mound

DALLAS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Four prize rookie pitchers will be trying for places on the Dallas staff when the Texas League club opens training at Galveston March 3. They are Bob Upton and Billy Sweatt, service returnees, and Negro hurlers Pat Scantlebury and Jim Tugerson.

Scantlebury appears to have a slight edge since he has been in baseball for 10 years. Last year with Texarkana in the Big State League he won 24 games and struck out 177. His earned run average of 2.37 was one of the finest Class B records last season.

Tugerson, bought by Dallas from Hot Springs of the Cotton States League, was with Knoxville last year and led the Mountain States League with 29 victories and 286 strikeouts.

Upton has been with the Dallas system since 1949. He returns from two years in the service 30 pounds heavier than when he played at Gainesville in 1951. He won 12 games and struck out 346 at Jacksonville in 1950. He played baseball in the service and in an exhibition against the St. Louis Browns struck out seven batters in three innings.

Sweatt was bought by Dallas for $10,000 in 1950. He won 17 games with Gainesville in 1951. Sweatt currently is being treated for a sore arm, suffered while pitching in the Marines.

Women Pros In Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Leading professional and amateur women golfers from many parts of the country were arriving today to play in the second annual Serbin Invitational Tournament starting Thursday at the Bayshore Golf Club.

The pro-amateur event matches 150 men amateurs in this area with the women entrants, with each of the women joining three men golfers to form 50 mixed teams.

Betty Jameson will defend her title in the 72-hole competition against such fellow professionals as:

Babe Zaharias, Beverly Hanson, Betty McKinnon, Betty Dodd, Jackie Pung, Betty Bush, Shirley Spark, Peggy Kirk, Louise Suggs, Marlene Bauer, Alice Bauer Hagge, Patty Berg, Betsy Rawls, Marilyn Smith, Fay Crocker, Pat O'Sullivan, Bonnie Randolph, Lesbia Lobo, Kathy McKinnon, Alice Kirby, Betty Hicks, Carol Bowman and Ann Robertson.

Among the amateurs entered are:

Mrs. Sidney Benefore, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif.; Jo Ann Libisky, Columbus, Ohio; Joyce Ziske, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wiffie Smith, Mexico; Cookie Swift, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Vonnie Colby, Hollywood, Fla.; Dot Lowenstein, New York; Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore, Md.; Jeanne Dobbins, St. Louis, Mo., and Carol Gallagher, West Palm Beach, Fla.



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IN FORT WORTH—IT'S THE WORTH

Joyce Ziske Wins Women's Championship

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Nineteen - year - old Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee, Wis. came from behind today to win the 36th annual women's golf championship of Palm Beach by defeating Vonnie Colby, 21, of Hollywood, Fla., 1 and 1.

Miss Ziske, former Wisconsin women's amateur champion, drove well off the tees but didn't succeed in taking the lead until the 16th hole when Miss Colby was short to the green and then missed a putt.

The 19-year-old won the match on the next hole when Miss Colby's tee shot went out of bounds. Miss Ziske holed out in par.

Miss Colby recently teamed with Cookie Swift of Great Neck, L.I., to win the Hollywood International Four-ball Tournament.

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National League teams will prepare for the 1954 season by playing a total of 223 exhibition games in 24 states and the District of Columbia.

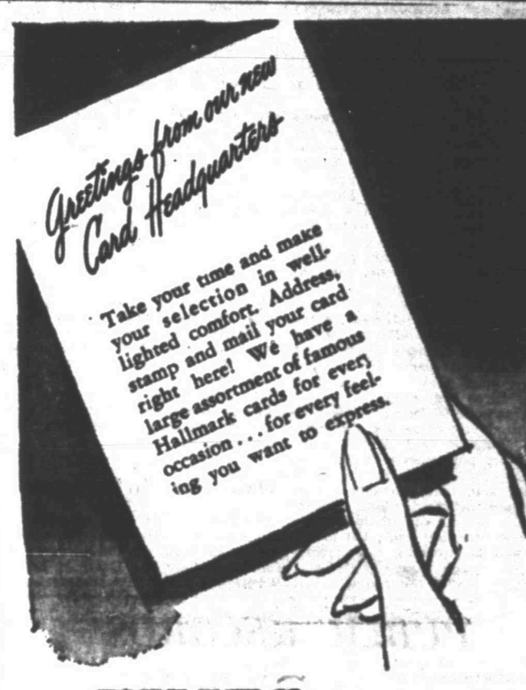


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Ambitious Building Program Is Outlined By Developers Here



J. T. Johnson, left and Frank Meers are local officials of Brown & Root, Inc., which has contracted to build facilities for the secondary recovery program of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee. Johnson, who is construction superintendent, moved here from Daingerfield, where he has been superintendent of the Brown & Root work in the multi-million dollar steel mill. He has been with the firm 14 years. Meers is personnel and office manager. An employe of the company four years, he came here from Austin. (Staff photographs)

Brown&Root Ready To Start Projects

Construction will probably begin early this week on facilities to be used in the secondary recovery program to be carried on here by the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee, according to J. T. Johnson of Dallas, construction superintendent for Brown & Root, Inc., of Houston.

Johnson came here last week to set up the firm's office on the Lubbock Highway. Also coming here was Frank Meers of Austin, office and personnel manager.

The Brown & Root firm has contracts for construction of a water treating plant, pressure water distribution pump plant, and three high - pressure injection pumping plants. Estimated cost of the plants is $4.5 million.

Johnson said that initial work next week will be started on the main plant, which will be located near the Sun Lemons Lease camp in SACROC segment No. 3. The three pump plants will be built in the three segments.

Equipment is being moved in now to the location for the main plant, Johnson said. Some of the firm's key personnel also has been arriving this week. The superintendent said that probably 150 or more men will be working on construction by the end of this month and that probably from 150 to 300 men will be working later, when all construction is underway.

Construction of the projects will probably require from three to four months, he said.

Johnson came here from three years' work with Brown & Root on the Lone Star Steel Mill at Daingerfield, a multi-million dollar project now in operation. An employe of Brown & Root, 14 years, he has been a superintendent eight years. He said his line of work is in industrial plants. He has never supervised construction of water injection plants, of which there are now few in the country, he said.

Meers has been employed with the firm about four years. Both the men have moved their families to Snyder and are living in the Waymar Apartments. Johnson and his wife make up that family here, while Meers has with him his wife and two children.

SACROC late last month gained approval of the Railroad Commission for its secondary recovery program in the Kelley-Snyder field. Estimates of the unit are that an additional 795 million barrels of oil will be recovered in the program.

Duke Back In Summer

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Whitehorse in the Yukon has been added to the itinerary of the three-week Canadian tour the Duke of Edinburgh will make this summer.

More than 140 of a planned 320 houses will probably be built in Snyder in 1954, according to officials of four firms here, all of which either now have housing projects underway or are ready to start building within the next few weeks.

The estimate of 140 may be far too low, since many observers say there is still much demand for houses here, especially those with low down payments.

Also, many believe the demand for houses here is at least as great as it was during 1953, if not greater. During 1953, there were 153 houses built inside the city limits, according to building permit figures at this city hall.

During the past four years, an average of almost 260 houses per year has been built in Snyder. There were 492 houses in 1950, 182 in 1951, and 203 in 1952.

In January this year, only six houses were built here. Many persons, however, believe building will continue to pick up because loans are available on houses now. For several months in 1953, they were scarce.

HIGHLANDS EDITION

The largest housing project to be built here is the Highlands Addition, which will be built by Scott & Browning Building Co. J. L. Browning, a member of the firm, said the company will build possibly two and three-bedroom houses on 40 of the 180 lots in the addition this year.

Browning said that probably the first house in a group of 20 plans will be started about March 1, while curbing and paving of streets in the addition will be done as soon as possible. The addition will be south of Highland Park and Highland Terrace and between the Big Spring Highway and Austin Street. He said his firm is now building six houses in Southeast Snyder. The Highlands houses will be priced at $10,000 up, Browning said.

TOWLE PLACE

The second largest of the additions is one to be built by Walter Hales Lumber Co. It will be south of the Towle Place addition and north of Towle Memorial Park. Hales calls his project the New Towle Place addition.

Hales has 52 lots and says he hopes to build 30 or 40 houses during 1954. The streets are already paved and lots graded he said, adding that house building will probably start by mid-March. The two and three-bedroom houses will be priced from about $8,500 to $13,000, he said.

Forrest Builders Supply has tentative plans to start within the next few days on the first house in the Forrest Addition in Southeast Snyder, according to Turner Beard, manager of the firm.

Beard says there are 44 lots on the area, which is between Avenues C and D and between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets. In that part of Snyder, the space between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets is two blocks long, so a new street has been cut there and will be called Thirty-sixth Place, Beard said.

SOUTHEAST SNYDER

Block No. 1 of the addition, which has 22 lots, will be started first, Beard said, adding that houses will be built as fast as the market justifies. The houses will be two and three-bedroom and sell in a price range of $8,250 to $9,000, he said.

NORTH SNYDER

Kenner Lumber Co. has been starting an average of two houses a month in Belmont Park Heights addition in North Snyder, Ford Kenner of that firm said. Kenner said there are 30 more lots in the addition and that houses will be built on those lots as needed. He said that 40 houses, about 20 of which were built by his firm, have been completed in the addition during the last three years. The houses, of two and three bedrooms, have a price range of $7,300 to $9,250, he said.

Fred Cullum says he will build 13 more houses in his addition in Southeast Snyder, starting within the next two weeks.

The new houses will all have three bedrooms, he said, and will sell for $6,000. They will be on Thirty-fifth Street between Avenues E and G.

Cullum said Thirty-fifth Street in front of the houses will be paved.

Both GI and FHA loans are available in many of the additions being built here, according to the builders. Some of the houses will be sold with 100 per cent loans, they said.

Do-It-Yourself Feature Will Start Sunday

Smart homemakers these days are the ones who coddle the do-it-yourself instinct. Snyder homemakers are no exception.

Working with your hands has become fashionable again, and, what's more, it is fun! People who once didn't know the difference between a jigsaw and a trowel have suddenly come upon a whole new world.

To help these creative urges find a new outlet, the Snyder Daily News will begin the publication of a do-it-yourself column next Sunday, and featured in the column will be original furniture designs.

Bill Baker, who has created custom furniture for Hollywood personalities for years, is the author of the column. After years of experimentation, Baker has found a system of design that will enable the builder to make every article of his furniture without power tools or expensive equipment. He has also devised a new type of pattern—actual-size pieces that can be pasted or tacked on the materials used to assure perfect fitting.

Watch for Bill Baker's first column Feb. 21. It is another exclusive feature of the Snyder Daily News.

More Fines In Driving Case

J. O. Grigsby, 22, Farmington, N.M., formerly of Snyder, has been assessed a total of $244, including court costs, on charges in two courts in Fisher County, both charges connected to one in which he was fined here last week $200 plus court cost.

Grigsy pleaded guilty at Roby to charges of speeding and of driving on the wrong side of a road. The charges were filed against him just after an accident last Sept. 13 when his car overturned near there while being pursued by a highway patrol car which also overturned on the same curve.

Grigsby was hospitalized for injuries suffered in the wreck, but the highway patrolman, Herman Seale of Sweetwater, was not seriously hurt. Seale joined the pursuit after officers from Snyder were outrun by Grigsby when they attempted to stop him on speeding and drunken driving charges. He was convicted here last week of driving while intoxicated.

After his hospitalization at Roby, he was transferred to a veterans hospital at Big Spring, later going to New Mexico. He was returned here from New Mexico recently by the sheriff's department.

Oklahoma Man Pays Drunk Driving Fine Yesterday Morning

Jessie L Hatfield, 40, of Altus, Okla., pleaded guilty in county court yesterday morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hatfield was assessed the minimum fine of $50 plus court cost of $23.50, and the mandatory three-day jail sentence was probated. His wife, Mae Hatfield, 41, who was riding in the car with him when they were arrested, pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of drunkenness and paid a fine of $38, including court cost.

The two were arrested Friday afternoon on the Big Spring Highway near the Colorado River bridge by Bill Love and Howard Gibbons, sheriff's deputies. The two were in a 1952 Buick.

Second Crack At Mt.

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pakistan has granted Dr. Charles S. Houston of Exeter, N. H., permission to try again in 1955 to conquer the world's second highest mountain—the 28,250-foot Mt. Godwin-Austen, better known as K2. Dr. Houston led an unsuccessful assault on the peak last year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Rumaldo Canales, 20, Snyder, and Josephine Garcia, 17, Snyder, Feb. 3.

Wayne Lavon Floyd, 19, 423 Thirty-first Street, and Eloulse Petty, 17, Snyder, Feb 3.

DIVORCE DECREE RECORDED:

Dale Guillory vs. Willis Guillory, Feb. 4.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Allena Muriel Huggins Anderson vs. Thomas Earl Anderson, divorce, Feb. 4.

Naoma Minor vs. E. K. Minor, divorce Feb. 4.

Dessie Walsh Pingleton McElreath vs. Harold Cole McElreath, divorce, Feb. 8.

A. C. Rollins vs. Norris Walton, damages, Feb. 4.

Raymond Eugene Lindersmith vs. Loretta Lindersmith, child custody, Feb. 9.

Bobby F. Shaw vs. Dorothy Marie Shaw, divorce, Feb. 8.

Maxine Shuler Wright vs. Horace B. Wright, divorce, Feb. 10.

Will H. Crowder vs. G. D. Armstrong, sequestration and debt, Feb. 11.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Sage Williams from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954, Ford sedan.

V. M. Woodard from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford sedan.

Universal Construction Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford pickup.

Universal Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet truck.

John W. Love, Knapp, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

G. S. Taylor & Son Drilling Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

Robert L. Johnson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

Pegi J. Ray from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

M. M. Burleson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

Southern Electric Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet truck.

O. E. Oliver from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1954 Nash club sedan.

McMullen Construction Co. and McCullough Tool Co. from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1954 Cadillac coupe.

James E. Clayton, Jr., from Lee Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth sedan.

Mrs. G. R. Austin from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

C. A. Thornton, Big Spring, from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1954 Nash sedan.

Steger Electric Co., Midland, from R. B. Sears Motor Co., two 1953 GMC pickups.

E. A. Moore, Dermott, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

Gilchrist Drilling Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

Jack O'Neal from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

C. L. Godwin from Lee Motor Co., 1954 DeSoto sedan.

M. C. Harris from Lee Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan.

Ethald Studdard from Lee Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan.

C. A. Bretz from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford club coupe.

Clyde E. Goss from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford coach.

Billie Goeger, Midland, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford club coupe.

Lida M. Hardy from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford coach.

J. O. White from Lee Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan.

C. W. Thompson from R. B. Sears Motors Co., 1954 GMC pickup.

Snyder school district from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1954 International pickup.

WARRANTY DEEDS FILED:

Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Wayne Benton to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, surface only in of lot 1, block H, Highland Park addition, Feb. 1.

Ford Kenner to Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Bridgeman, lots 41 through 44, block 31, Belmont Park Heights addition, except area 30 by 39.8 by 43.39 by 9.7 feet of lot 41 and except minerals, Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shrum, Dawson County, to Lester T. Page, lot 4, block 33, Boothesland West addition, except minerals, Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edgington, Tom Green County, to C. A. Weber, 408.3 by 171.7 by 330.4 by 44.6 feet of southeast quarter of section 123, block 3, H&GN survey, except minerals, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woods to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Woods, lot 11, block 1, Castevens subdivision, Feb. 3.

Walter Hales to Frank Bernson, south half of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block B, Highland Park addition, Jan. 28.

R. C. Taylor, F. C. Taylor, and Gene Best to Caprock Materials Co., lot 3, block 23, T. N. Nunn second addition, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon M. Watson to P. J. Moran, 90 by 210 feet of southeast quarter of section 133, block 97, H&TC survey, Feb. 6.

E. O. Ritchie to Mrs. Verna M. Lingle, 75 by 150 feet of southwest quarter of section 180, block 3, H&GN survey, except minerals, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Teaff to Melton E. Davis, John L. Bruton, and John D. Curtis, trustees of First Assembly of God Church of Snyder, south 25 feet of lot 1 and north 50 feet of lot 2, block 38, Lundy Park addition, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Millard Richmon, Comanche County, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vineyard, east 70 feet of south 100 feet of lot 3, block 2, T. N. Nunn addition, except undivided half minerals, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittie S. Cox, Howard County, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, lots 18, 19, and 20 of blocks 47 and 48, McDowell subdivision of Cody Heights addition, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bigham to George Wild, lot 20, block 1, Cullum addition, except undivided half minerals, Feb. 8.

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Decrease Noted In Drilling Activity Over West Texas

The fourth week of 1954 saw a decrease in drilling activity in West Texas with 95 applications to drill, including 17 wildcats, filed in Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8.

The number compares to 107 tests, including 28 wildcats, filed the preceding week.

Totals for the year now are 300 field tests and 78 wildcats for a grand total of 378 tests for oil and a weekly average of 69.5.

Totals for the fourth week of 1953 were 328 tests for oil. In 1952, there was a grand total of 422 tests staked during the first four weeks. The same period in 1951 recorded 466 tests staked.

Seven counties in District 7-C shared 34 applications, including two wildcats, while 21 District 8 counties shared 61 applications to drill, including 15 wildcats.

District 7-C wildcats were Runnels and Schleicher, one each.

District 7-C field tests were: Coke, eight; Runnels, seven; Schleicher and Reagan, five each; Crockett, four; Sutton, two; and Upton, one.

District 8 wildcats were: Pecos and Howard, four each; Martin, two; Gaines, Garza, King, Lubbock, and Scurry, one each.

District 8 field tests were: Crane and Pecos, five each; Gaines, six; Andrews, four; Howard, Lubbock, Midland, and Yoakum, three each; Ector, Mitchell, Scurry and Terry, two each; Dawson, Hockley, Lamb, Loving, Ward and Winkler, one each.

Locations, District 7-C:

COKE COUNTY

JAMESON—Perkins-Prothe Co. 9-B W. C. Blanks, 660 FN&WL SE¼ 2-2H&TC; 6,700, rotary.

JAMESON—Perkins-Prothe Co. 9-B W. C. Blanks, 588 FNL 660 FWL 3-L. C. Thompson; 6,600, rotary.

JAMESON—Perkins-Prothe Co. 8-B W. C. Blanks 582 FNL 507 FEL 3-L. C. Thompson survey; 6,600, rotary.

JAMESON—American Republic Corp. 3 W. I. Tubb, 630 FWL 467 FNEL J. M. Norwood survey; 7,500, rotary.

JAMESON—Perkins-Prothe Co. 6-B W. C. Blanks, 467 FS&EL Wm. Green survey; 6,600, rotary.

JAMESON—Perkins-Prothe Co. 7-B W. C. Blanks, 467 FN&WL Wm. Green survey; 6,600, rotary.

JAMESON—Perkins-Prothe Co. 5-B, W. C. Banks, 467 FN&WL Wm. Green Survey; 6,600 rotary.

JAMESON—Sun Oil Co. 5-B Central National Bank, 467 FNL 660 FWL W. W. Norman et al; 6,400, rotary.

CROCKETT COUNTY

BLOCK 47 (Shallow)—Falcon Oil Co. 1-B University 1,650 FS&WL 8-47-University; 2,300, rotary.

VAUGHN—Gulf Oil Corp 2-J Shannon Estate et al, 330 FNL 990 FEL N½ NW¼ 8-UV-GC&SF; 1,450, rotary.

TODD, NORTH—John I & P. D. Moore et al 1-S Conoco-Shannon Estate, 2,310 FNL 990 FEL 10-10-GC&SF; 2,000, comination tools.

TODD, NORTH—John I & P. D. Moore 1-G Shannon Estate-Texaco, 1,650 FNL 2,310 FWL 11-10-GC&SF; 2,000, cable tools.

REAGAN COUNTY

SPRABERRY—Phillips Petroleum Co. 1 Malone, 1,325 FN&EL 17-B-L&SV; 7,700, rotary.

COPE—Honolulu Oil Corp. 8-A C. H. Sugg, 660 FSL 1,640 FEL 46-Wm. B. Dean survey; 5,300, rotary.

SPRABERRY—Blackwood & Nichols 3-K Boyd, 662.3 FSL 664.6 FWL 8-E L&SV; 7,300, rotary.

SPRABERRY—Blackwood & Nichols 4-K Boyd, 1,986.8 FNL 664 FWL 8-E-L&SV; 7,300, rotary.

SPRABERRY—Southland Royalty Co. 1-9 W. E. Boyd et al, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL 8-E-L&SV; 7,500, rotary.

RUNNELS COUNTY

NORTON (Cross Cut)—Mar-Tex Oil & Gas Co. 2 Homer C. Daniel, 656 FSL 1,326 FEL 273-M. H. Bryan & Jas. A. Yeary; 4,300, rotary.

SUEISE (Fry)—Gulf Oil Corp. 5 F. Hamilton et al, 4,062 FSEL 1,514 FNEL 450 L. Forsythe, Abst. 176; 4,500, rotary.

ALDRIDGE—French M. Robertson et al 4 J. H. Sanson, 330 FWL 1,303 FEL 521-David Moses survey; 4,000, rotary.

WINTERS (McMillan)—Hickok & Reynolds Inc. 2 Walter Adami, 451 FSL 2,553 FEL 333-64-H&TC; 4,500, rotary.

BRILEY (Morris)—Murray Petroleum Co. 2 Viola Briley, 990 FS&EL 321-61-H&TC; 4,800, rotary.

WINTERS, NORTH—Warren Petroleum Corp. 3 Jim C. Smith, 1,980 FNL 1,101.6 FEL 79-63-CTRR; 3,000, rotary.

BAYS (Fry sand)—Sojourner Drilling Co. Ltd. 2 Verdie M. Hood, 330 FS&EL 15-444-H. L. Bays; 5,000, rotary.

WILDCAT—Bert Fields 1 J. W. Smith et al, 330 FN&WL 15-44G-Thomas M. Fowler, survey; 5,000, rotary.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

COX-BROWN—Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. 1 Ethel Williams, 2,300 FNL 462 FWL 78-M-GH&SA; 5,800, rotary.

HULLDALE—Tide Water Associated Oil Co. 2 L. Whitten, 467 FNL 2,310 FWL 84-LL-H&TC; 5,800, rotary.

TILLERY (Canyon)—Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. 1 Virgil J. Powell, 148.1 FSL 330 most westerly WL 15-W. R. Douglas survey, Abst. 55; 4,200, rotary.

TILLERY (Canyon)—Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. 1 Powell, 1061.9 FNL 330 FWL 91-J. H. Gibson survey; 4,100, rotary.

TILLERY (Canyon)—Southern Minerals Corp. 3 Virgil J. Powell, 330 FSL 1,263 FEL 3-A-AB&M; 4,800, rotary.

WILDCAT—C. L. Norsworthy, Jr. 2 E. B. Willoughby, 660 FN&WL 147-A-HE&WT; 7,400, rotary.

SUTTON COUNTY

MIERS—Shell Oil Co. 6 Duke Wilson, 1,320 FN&WL 38-14-TWNG; 4,400, combination.

McCAMEY—Gordon F. Street 8 Richard King, 1,65 0 FSL 330 FWL 1-3½-CCSD&RGNG; 2,900, cable.

UPTON COUNTY

PEGASUS (Ellenburger)—Magnolia Petroleum Co. 3-F TXL, 1,980 FN&EL 1-41-5a-T&P; 13,300, rotary.

Amended Applications, District 7-C:

CROCKETT COUNTY

SHANNON—Conoco 31-A Shannon, 1980 FNL 660 FEL 23-UV-GC&SF; 7,351, rotary, to plug back.

RUNNELS COUNTY

WILDCAT—Hawley & Jacobs 2 Harry Jonas, 330 FNL 2,610 FWL 78-CTRR; rotary 2,900, changed depth, originally filed for 2,900.

SUTTON COUNTY

WILDCAT—American Trading & Producing Co. 1 S. H. Allison, 680 FSL 1,980 FEL 8-B-HE&WT; 6,750, combination, changed location.

WILDCAT—Bluebonnet Oil & Gas Co. 1 H. Walker estate, 660 FN&EL 63-K-GH&SA; 6,900, rotary, changed operators, originally filed under Wesley C. Young et al.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

WILDCAT—Stanolind 1 Hoblett-Jacobs, 430 FSL 500 FEL 1131-G&M; 7,500 rotary, changed location.

District 8 Locations:

ANDREWS COUNTY

NOLLEY (Wolfcamp)—The Texas Co. 4 Westbrook Oil Corp., 2,335 FNL 660 FEL 4-314-Gaines csl; 9,375, rotary.

NOLLEY (Wolfcamp)—Th eTexas Co. 3 Westbrook Oil Corp., 660 FN&EL 4-314-Gaines csl; 9,375, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE (San Andres)—E. Constantin Jr. 14 J. W. Mathis, 2,310 FNL 1,650 FEL 4-A46-psl; 4,750, rotary.

MIDLAND FARMS, NORTH (Graybuger)—Anderson-Prichard 1-F-44 Fasken, 440 FS&WL E½ 44-41-2n-G&MMB&A; 5,000, rotary.

CRANE COUNTY

LEA (Ellenburger)—The Atlantic Refining Co. 2-C M. L. Barnsley, 660 FSL 1,980 FWL 34-32-psl; 8,800, rotary.

McELROY—Sinclair 10 H. A. Lassater, 450 FSL 330 FWL NE¼ 47-30-University; 2,950, rotary.

LEA (Connell)—Atlantic 2-C M L. Barnsley, 660 FSL 1,980 FWL 34-32-psl; 8,800, rotary.

WADDELL—Gulf 85 M. F. Henderson, 1,170 FSL 1,470 FWL 8-B23-psl; 3,600, rotary.

WADDELL—Gulf 84 M. F. Henderson, 330 FS&EL 6-B23-psl; 3,600, combination tools.

DAWSON COUNTY

ADCOCK (Siluro-Devonian)—Cascade Petroleum Co. et al 1 J. S. King 1,980 FNW&NEL 105-34-7n-D&SE; 11,000, rotary.

ECTOR COUNTY

HEADLEE (Ellenburger)—Texas Gulf 1 Roy Parks, 660 FS&WL 16-41-2s-T&P; 14,000, rotary.

PENWELL (Ellenburger)—Phillips 4-C Millard, 660 FSL 1,919 FEL 17-B15-psl; 8,800, rotary.

GAINES COUNTY

RUSSELL—Magnolia 14-D H&J, 1,980 FNL 660 FWL 453-G-CCSD&RGNG; 7,900, rotary.

HARRIS—Hanco Oil & Gas Co. Ltd. 4 Flanagan, 660 FN&WL SW¼ NE¼ 10-A23-psl; 7,300, rotary.

RUSSELL—Magnolia 5-D H&J, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL 453-G-CCSD&RGNG; 7,900, rotary.

NORTH RUSSELL (Devonian)—Williamson and Haskins of Midland 1 Argo-Jones, 589.29 FN&EL SW¼ 468-G-CCSD&RGNG; 11,200, rotary.

CEDAR LAKE—W. A. Moncrief 1 Hogan, 660 FN&WL 5½ 114-M-EL&RR; 5,000, rotary.

RUSSELL—The Texas Co. 6-A-NCT-1 E. H. Jones, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL 430-G-CCSD&RGNG; 7,775, rotary.

WILDCAT—Texas Crude and J. C. Williamson 1-31 E. H. Jones, 660 FEL 1,980 FNL 31-AX-psl; 11,300, rotary.

GARZA COUNTY

WILDCAT—Head Drilling Co. and Alexander Association of San Angelo 1 Piggott Heirs, 3,070 FNL 3,700 FEL 4-A291-W. H. Cobb, Abst.-1131, S. F. 5516; 3,700, rotary.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

SLAUGHTER—The Texas Co. 30-D Mallet Land and Cattle Company, 580 FN&EL 24-5S-Scurry csl; 9,100, rotary.

HOWARD COUNTY

EAST VEALMOOR—Skelly Oil Co. 22 Frances Gunn, 3,165 FNL 467 FEL 1-31-T&P; 7,800, rotary.

MOORE—W. W. Holmes of Amarillo 1 Maggie Bates, 2,310 FN&EL 6-33-1s-T&P; 3,300, combination tools.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK—Duncan Drilling Co. 5 W. B. Currie, 330 FSL 1,658.4 FWL 12-33-2s-T&P; 2,600, combination tools.

WILDCAT—Earl M. Craig Jr. 1 Muse and Newsome, 1,980 FS&EL 31-32-3n-T&P; 8,700, rotary.

WILDCAT—Russel Maguire 1 Chandler, 660 FN&WL 11-28-H&TC; 8,400, rotary.

WILDCAT—R. J. Zonne et al 1 Rubye Simpson et al 1,980 FNL 660 FWL 8-31-2n-T&P; 9,700, rotary.

WILDCAT—Lone Star Producing Co. 1 J. O. Haney 467 FSE&NEL 22-32-2n-T&P; 7,300, rotary.

KING COUNTY

WILDCAT—A. G. Hill of Abilene 1 W Re Ross, 660 FSE&SWL 97-13-H&TC; 6,000, rotary.

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD (San Andres)—T Texas Co. 3 Ida Dalmont Hewitt, 440 FSL 582 FEL 9-664-Capitol Lands survey; 4,075, rotary.

LOVING COUNTY

MASON—Hanlon-Boyle, Inc. 1-E Mrs. Sid Kyle, 330 FNL 2,310 FWL S½ 28-55-4i-T&P; 4,200, rotary

LUBBOCK COUNTY

ANTON-IRISH—Western Drilling Co. of Lubbock 3 Alberta B. Murray, 330 FN&WL E½ of S 400 acres of 28-DT-HE&WT; 6,500, rotary

ANTON-IRISH—Western Drilling 1 Alberta B. Murray, 330 FN&EL E½ S 400 acres of 28-DT-HE&WT; 6,500, rotary.

ANTON-IRISH—Western Drilling 2 Alberta B. Murray, 330 FNL, 1,320 FEL E½ of S 400 acres of 28-DT-HE&WT; 6,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—Amerada 1 Laura Peeples, 660 FN&EL 133-C-EL&RR; 7,000, rotary.

MARTIN COUNTY

WILDCAT—Fran Drilling Co. of Odessa 1-D G. W. Globb, 660 FS&EL 23-3S-1n-T&P; 10,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—Stanolind 1 Odessa Davenport, 660 FN&WL 14-34-3n-T&P; 10,000, rotary.

MIDLAND COUNTY

WARREN (Pennsylvanian)—Warren Petroleum Corp. of Abilene 1-G TXL, 660 FS&EL E¼ 39-41-T&P; 13,000, rotary.

SPHAERRY—Magnolia 2 Lillie Midkiff, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL 36-38-T&P; 7,400, rotary.

PARKS (Pennsylvanian)—Magnolia 6 H. F. Timmerman, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL 13-40-T&P; 10,700, rotary.

MITCHELL COUNTY

NORTH COLEMAN RANCH—Robinson Drilling Co. and Clyde M. Cantrell of Colorado City 1 Coleman, 330 FSL 990 FWL SE¼ 85-97-H&TC; 3,400, rotary.

COLEMAN RANCH—Burdell Oil Co. 1 R. L. Soloman, 929.7 FNL 330 FEL 71-97-H&TC; 3,500, rotary.

PECOS COUNTY

PECOS VALLEY HIGH GRAVITY—Buckles and Hostetler of Monahans 7-E Magnolia, 4,192.86 FSL 330 FEL 8-A-H&GN; 1,850, combination tools.

LEHN APCO 1600—Paul L. Davis 8 Hemble-Shearer, 330 FSWL 990 FNWL 8¼ 37-10-B&GN; 2,050, cable tools.

LEHN APCO 1600—Peck and Croft 7 E. A. Hall, 330 FNL 990 FWL NE¼ 36-10-J&GN; 2,000, rotary.

LEHN APCO 1600—Peck and Croft 8 E. A. Hall, 330 FNL 990 FEL 36-10-H&GN; 2,000, rotary.

PUCKETT (Ellenburger)—Phillips 1-D Odom, 2,600 FSL 990 FEL 14-10T-TCRR; 15,000, rotary.

WILDCAT—Ralph Goble of Graham 1 White and Baker, 1,329.9 FSL 1,320 FWL 17-Z-TC; 2,000, cable tools.

WILDCAT—Brown and Thorp Drilling Co. of McCamey 1 Iowa Realty Trust, 660 FNW&SWL 123-10-H&GN; 4,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—Brown and Thorp Drilling Co. and LaGloria Corp. 1-102 Magnolia Fee, 330 FSL 2,310 FWL 102-11-H&GN; 4,200, rotary.

WILDCAT—Gulf 1-DU State, 660 FSL 1,400 FWL 7-28-University; 3,100, rotary (originally drilled as a core test and now planned to attempt completion as a gas well in the O'Brien sand).

SCURRY COUNTY

NORTH SNYDER STRAWN ZONE C—Ralph A. and W. S. Johnston of Houston 2 Tom Hunt Wade-Strawn, 1,100 FNL 1,050 FEL SE¼ 159-3-H&GN; 7,800, rotary.

KELLY-SNYDER—Sun Oil Co. 7-C G. H. Arledge, 1,030.6 FSL 467 FWL 185-97-II&TC; 6,900, rotary.

WILDCAT—Lone Star Producing Co. 1 I. G. Harrell, 990 FNL 660 FEL 140-2-R&TC; 7,900, rotary.

TERRY COUNTY

PRENTICE—Honolulu 14-B Alexander, 3,130 FNL 660 FEL 18-K-psl; 6,100, rotary.

PRENTICE 6700—Tennessee Production Co. 11 C. B. Townes, 3,018.4 FSL 1,980 FEL 22-K-psl; 7,500, rotary.

WARD COUNTY

SOUTH WICKETT (Yates)—Texas Gulf 2-N University, 1,650 FSL 330 FWL 9-16-University; 3,200, combination tools.

WINKLER COUNTY

WILDCAT—Ralph Lowe 3-E University, 1,980 FS&WL 26-21-UTL, 7,500, rotary.

YOAKUM COUNTY

BRAHANEY—Conroe Oil Corp. of Dallas 1 E. D. Webb, 660 FS&WL 445-D-J. H. Gibson survey; 5,300, rotary.

PRENTICE—Tennessee Pertoleum Co. 11 J. E. Wright, 1,980 FEL 440 FSL N½ 13-D-J. H. Gibson survey; 7,500, rotary.

PRENTICE 6700—Honolulu 1-D Alexander et al, 1,980 FN&WL 323-D-J. H. Gibson survey; 7,000, rotary.

Amended applications, District 8:

CRANE COUNTY

McELROY—Shell 9-A-B H. L. McClintic, 2,310 FSL 2,105 FEL 206-F-CCSD&RGNG; 3,500, rotary.

DAWSON COUNTY

WELCH—Kay Kimble 1 C. V. Boldin, 88-M-EL&RR; 5,000, rotary, changed fee name.

ECTOR COUNTY

PENWELL (Fusselman)—Phillips 5-B Millard, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL 24-B16-psl; 7,650, rotary, to dually complete.

LOVING COUNTY

MASON—Hanlon-Boyle Inc. 1-E Mrs. Sid Kyle, 330 FNL 2,310 FWL S½ 28-55-4i-T&P; 5,000, rotary, changed depth.

MIDLAND COUNTY

SPRABERRY—Magnolia 3-B-revised Lillie Midkiff, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL 36-38-T&P; 7,400, rotary, corrected section number.

PECOS COUNTY

WILDCAT — Metric Petroleum Corp. 1 Will Monroe, 43-1-I&GN; 3,500, rotary, to deepen.

SCURRY COUNTY

NORTH SNYDER STRAWN ZONE B—Sun Oil Co. 7-S H. J. Brice, 470.4 FSL 2,346.4 FEL 385-97-H&TC; 7,450, rotary, to deepen.

Winkler Gets Producer In Lime Pay Zone

The first producer from the Fusselman lime has been completed in the multipay Monahans field of Northeast Ward and Southeast Winkler Counties.

Shell Oil Co. has re-worked its No. 5 Sealy-Smith, originally completed as an Ellenburger well, and it is now back on production as the Fusselman strike.

The well is two and one-half miles northeast of the town of Monahans and in the Ward County side of the field. It locates 554 feet from north and 766 feet from east lines of section 38-A-G&M-B&A.

The well completed from the Fusselman for a 24-hour flow of 276.78 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus one and one-half per cent basic sediment and water.

The production was from perforated section at 8,336-93 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 974-1. The flow on the completion test was through a 16-64th inch tubing choke.

This well was originally completed Jan. 2, 1945, as a producer from the Ellenburger at 10,175-442 feet. On the potential test from that pay it flowed at the rate of 1,200 barrels of oil per day.

Apparently the Ellenburger production had declined to an unprofitable level and operator plugged back and re-completed from the Fusselman.

Top of the Ellenburger is 10,175 feet. Top of the Fusselman is 8,308 feet. Elevation is 2,743 feet.

Lea County Producer Brought In By Gulf

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-E Plains-Knight has been completed as a Blinebry discovery in the Langlie-Mattix and Fowler areas of Southeast Lea County, New Mexico.

The well was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 56 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 14 barrels of fresh water through perforations at 5,290-5,380 feet, 5,410-5,510 feet and 5,540-5,590 feet after 8,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-oil ratio was 17,737-1.

Location is in the section 23-24s-38e.

Miguel County To Get Shallow Drilling Test

Colorado Mines & Metal Co. has staked location for a 1,500-foot cable wildcat in Southwest San Miguel County, New Mexico.

It is No. 1 Chase-Famero-Stone and is 2,096 feet from north and 444 feet from west lines of section 8-14n-12e and five miles west and slightly north of Villa Nueva.

Operations will begin at once.

Midland Operator Sets Wildcat In Garza

A new wildcat has been set in Garza County by R. S. Anderson and others of Midland.

It is the No. 1 Windham, 1,980 feet from west and 330 feet from north lines of section 683-97-H&TC, five miles south of Justiceburg. It is on a 320-acre lease.

Using rotary tools, it will drill to 3,500 feet.

Worthless Check Case

A Snyder woman yesterday pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of swindling by worthless check and paid a fine of $28.50, including court cost.

She was Mrs. R. L. Borror, about 25, who was charged with writing a worthless check in the amount of $3 to Northcutt Grocery last August.

Wayland Holt, county attorney, said Mrs. Borror redeemed the check.

Oldham Wildcat Fails

The Superior Oil Co. and Lazard No. 1 Matador Land & Cattle Co., wildcat in Central Oldham County, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 6,965 feet.

South and 3,092 feet from east Lands survey.

Failures Reported In Both Crockett, Pecos

Crockett and Pecos Counties have reported the plugging and abandoning of dry wildcats.

Hanco Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., of Dallas No. 1 E. F. Noelke, venture in Northwest Crockett County, was quit at 5,600 feet in lime with streaks of black shale.

Drillsite was 2,023.3 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 40, block HH, GC&SF survey.

Joseph I. O'Neille, Jr., of Midland and others No. 1 Brownell-McGrew, wildcat in North Pecos County, has been abandoned at 6,065 feet in Ellenburger.

That formation was drillstem tested from 6,045 to 6,065 feet with tool open three hours. Recovery was 900 feet of slightly gas cut sulphur water.

Location was 15 miles southwest of Imperial and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13-105-GC&SF.

Permian Basin Meet Slated On Feb. 22

A regional meeting of Permian Basin oil and gas producers will be held Feb. 22 in Midland, H. E. Chiles, Jr., has announced. Chiles is vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Harry W. Bass of Dallas, president of the association, is to be principal speaker for the program planned at the Midland Country Club.

Walker Dabbs Heads Information Committee

Walker Dabbs, superintendent for Humble Oil & Refining Co. here, has been named Snyder community chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee for 1954.

Dabbs, appointment was announced by R. I. Dickey, West Texas area chairman. In accepting the post, Dabbs said, "We hope to show residents of this community how all segments of the oil industry serve their interests."

DRILLING REPORT

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Spencer in Scurry County took a drillstem test from the Siluro-Devonian at 9,890-942 feet with tool open five hours. Gas surfaced in one hour and 52 minutes, and recovery was 540 feet of free 46-gravity oil and 270 feet of oil and gas cut mud with no water.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 300, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,550. It deepened to 9,957 feet and is now taking electric logs. It will run casing and test in an attempt to make an oil well.

• • •

Texas Pacific No. 1-C Spencer, another Scurry project, drillstem tested at 9,929-10,030 feet with tool open two and one-half hours, recovering 410 feet of sulphur water and 340 feet of sulphur water cut mud, with no shows of oil or gas. It is taking electric logs and awaiting orders. It has found no shows in the Siluro-Devonian.

• • •

Also in Scurry, Texaco No. 7 Fuller perforated at 2,580-593 feet, acidizing at 2,618-630 feet with 1,500 gallons and at 2,580-593 feet with 1,500 gallons. It is now swabbing.

• • •

General Crude No. 82-1 Percy Jones tract No. 7 in Kent County took a drillstem test at 7,115-135 feet. Tool was open one hour. It had a weak blow 10 minutes and then died. Flowing pressure was 40, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 40. Recovery was five feet of mud. It is now drilling at 7,136 feet in lime.

• • •

General Crude No. 99-1 J. W. Young in Kent County pumped 10 barrels of oil in 24 hours from a total depth of 7,405 feet. It is still testing on pump.

• • •

Seaboard No. 13-A Billy Hanks in Nolan County is now at total depth of 4,512 feet and is preparing to drillstem test at 4,509-514 feet. It topped the reef at 4,448 feet. Elevation was not reported.

• • •

In Scurry, Knickerbocker No. 1 Jordan is drilling at 8,237 feet in lime.

In Howard, Texas Pacific No. 1 Phipps is at 9,309 feet in lime and chert. Texas Pacific No. 1 Haney is at 9,770 feet in lime and shale.

General Crude No. 33-1-C Swinson in Cottle County is digging at 2,580 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Rotary Wildcat Will Go To 9,000 Feet In Borden County

Texas Crude Oil Co. and others have set location in Borden County for their No. 1-44 A. D. Brown, a rotary wildcat slated to drill to 9,000 feet.

It is located 660 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 44-33-t4n-T&P, seven miles northeast of Ackerly.

The new prospector, which is on an 89-acre lease, is one and one-fourth miles northeast of an 11,073-foot dry hole and three and one-fourth miles southeast of the Good-Pennsylvanian field.

Completions Running Well Ahead Of 1953

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—Oil completions for 1954 remained well ahead of last year's total as 207 new producers were brought in this week, the Railroad Commission reported today.

That was 26 more completions than last week, and the year's total of 1,417 compared with 1,127 a year ago.

Wildcatters got credit for 12 of the 207 oil completions.

Operators brought in 36 gas wells, three of them wildcat.

Twenty-eight of 71 dry holes were wildcat operations.

Natural Gasoline Assn. Meeting Set In Odessa

The fourth annual West Texas regional meeting of the Natural Gasoline Association of America is to be held Feb. 26 in Odessa, Frank M. Perry, association president, has announced.

W. D. Noel, chairman of the program committee, said discussions or gas measurement, petrochemicals, engine and compressor maintenance and corrision would fill the technical portion of the program. Following the afternoon session, a social hour, dinner and entertainment are planned.

Snyder men included on the program committee are K. L. Haught, Fullerton Oil Co., and R. R. Davison, Lion Oil Co. Both are expected to be among those attending the meeting.

Off-Shore Oil Search Will Use Man-Made Pacific Isle

SEAL BEACH, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP)—An oil company expects to start boring into the ocean floor—a mile and a half out from this Southern California community—in about seven weeks.

Monterey Oil Co. will be drilling from a $1,500,000 steel, gravel and concrete island it is building for the purpose. The manmade island is the first like it on the Pacific Coast and probably the first anywhere in the world.

Legal disputes with Seal Beach delayed the extraordinary project for nearly a year. Its status today, says Monterey vice president-director E. E. Pyles, is this:

A steel drum 75 feet in diameter and 70 feet tall has been set up on the ocean floor. The ocean is 45 feet deep at this point, so the drum extends 25 feet above the surface. It was laid down in interlocking sections.

The drum, its steel skin more than an inch thick, has been filled with gravel to within five feet of the top. On top of this gravel, concrete is being poured to provide a platform flush with the top of the drum.

The outside of the drum is banked with breakwater-type boulders or riprap to steady it from the ocean's sway.

After the concreting job is done, a wharf and dock will be built alongside the drum on pilings.

"Then we start moving our equipment to the island," Pyles said. "Our guess is that we'll start drilling some time the early part of April."

Running down through the gravel to the ocean floor are three so-called conductor pipes through which the drill pipes will be lowered.

"We'll build three wells—if the first one is any good," Pyles explained.

Monterey people have discussed their project all along with a confidence indicating belief they have a good thing.

The company began working on the island drilling idea in 1944. It applied for a drilling permit in 1947 but didn't get a go-ahead from federal and state agencies until 1952.

The company says the delay was caused by the dispute between federal and state governments over tidelands oil. A federal law has given coastal states title to oil and other mineral rights under seas on their coast lines.

Work on the island was halted a year ago January when the City of Seal Beach charged Monterey Oil with failure to get a building permit for the structure and with illegally drilling an oil well within the city limits.

The oil concern replied it had permission from the state lands commission to build the island.

The Superior Court refused to grant the firm a writ of prohibition, however, and the company appealed. The Fourth District Court of Appeals in San Diego decreed that the state holds exclusive jurisdiction over submerged ocean lands extending three miles out to sea.

The State Supreme Court refused a hearing, in effect agreeing with the district court.

Seal Beach is "very friendly" toward the operation since conclusion of the legal hassle, Pyles said.

With expenses of litigation and attendant shutdown of construction for more than a year, he said, the island is expected to cost $1,500,000.

Three exploratory wells were angled out under the sea in the direction of the proposed island when Monterey tested its lease.

The first was abandoned, Pyles says. The second produced oil and gas for a brief period. The third spurred Monterrey's plans for the island, although Pyles declines to say just what well No. 3 showed.

It was drilled directionally more than 12,000 feet, possibly a record distance for undersea holes.

Documents in the legal dispute said nine other oil companies were awaiting the courts' decision as a signal to begin drilling preparations.

Four billion barrels of oil—more than a tenth of the nation's estimated reserves—are estimated to underlie California's tideland waters.

Potential Taken On Winkler County Well

Ralph Lowe of Midland has reported potential test for No. 1-C University, Delaware sand gas-distillate discovery in Southwest Winkler County, four and one-half miles southwest of the shallow Hendrick field.

The well was potentialed for a daily flow of 4,443,000 cubic feet of gas, 37 barrels of 62-gravity distillate and 24 barrels of water. The flow was gauged through a one-half-inch choke and perforations from 6,111 to 6,123 feet.

The discovery is one and one-half miles south of Lowe's No. 1-E University, recently completed oil discovery.

No. 1-C University was drilled to total depth of 10,242 feet and plugged back for the completion.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 38-21-University Lands survey and four and one-quarter miles southwest of Wink.

Indicated Discovery In Sutton County

Humble Oil & Refining Co. was swabbing to cleanout and test No. 2-1 North Branch Gas Unit, indicated Ellenburger discovery in Northeast Sutton County.

Operator perforated casing opposite the Ellenburger at 6,145-65 feet and acidized pay with 5,000 gallons.

On 12-hour swabbing gauge, recovery was acid water and 20 barrels of new oil. The project was being swabbed for one barrel of fluid per hour at last report.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 34, Williamson County School Land survey and 16 miles northeast of Sonora.

Search For Gas Is As Serious As Oil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Demand for natural gas has reached such proportions that drilling operations now are carried on for gas as well as oil. Formerly gas was largely a by-product of exploration for oil.

John Ferguson, director of the Independent Natural Gas Assn., reports that some wells now are drilled for gas exclusively.

"We feel that the real person to benefit by intensive search for gas is the consumer and invests great amounts of money in facilities and must be assured of ample and continuous gas supplies," Ferguson said in an interview.

"In many instances appliances of consumers in a city amount to more in dollar value than the amount invested in the distribution company which sells the gas.

"The consumer should be concerned with the free search and production of gas so he can have an ample and continuous supply over the years."

Ferguson said that frequently a good natural gas well is as valuable to the producer as an oil well under a free competitive market.

Pipelines now go into every large area of the United States except the Northwest and the extreme Southeast and applications are pending with the Federal Power Commission for authority to provide Northwest service.

"I don't know of any place in the country that is not insisting on getting more gas," Ferguson added.

The association estimates that between 25 and 30 million gas meters are in operation, including industrial service.

Estimated gas reserves are increasing each year, Ferguson said, with the oil and gas industry "finding more gas than we produce every year."

Ferguson said the association has started an educational "workshop" program designed to acquaint newspaper, magazine and advertising men of the various gas companies with the growing industry and its various phases and activities.

The first was held in Dallas last fall. The second is scheduled for New Orleans March 29. Plans are being made to hold two such "workshops" a year.

The Standard Oil Company of California and the Navy are reported somewhat nearer an agreement on a new proposal for production from the Elk Hills, Calif., Naval oil reserve.

The company is said to have proposed that it exchange its interests in the deep or "Stevens" zone of the reserve for rights in the shallower zone.

A House Armed Services Committee source said he understood such a plan is being considered by the Navy.

The company owns roughly about one-third of the reserve, the Navy the remainder.

In an attempt to head off water encroachment in the upper zone, the committee some time ago approved plans for the drilling of several additional wells on the northern, eastern and southern sides of the reserve.

Any change in the company-Navy operating agreement would have to be approved by both Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 247 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1954 SECTION B

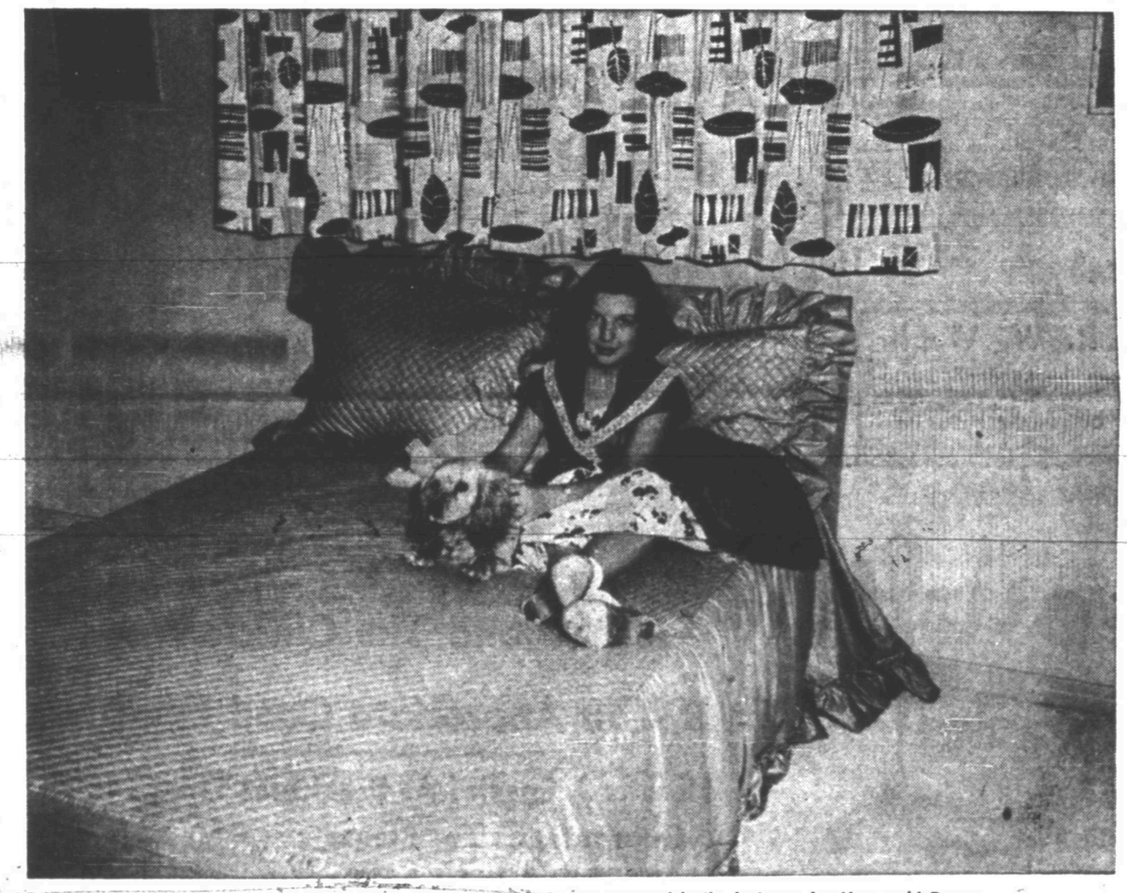


Soft green walls set a background for the persimmon red sectional divan in the Scott living room. Other furniture in the room is green, with white to complete the tri-color blending. Antique satin hand-painted draw drapes close over the broad front windows on the east and smaller west windows. The planter box in the foreground separates the dining area from the living room.

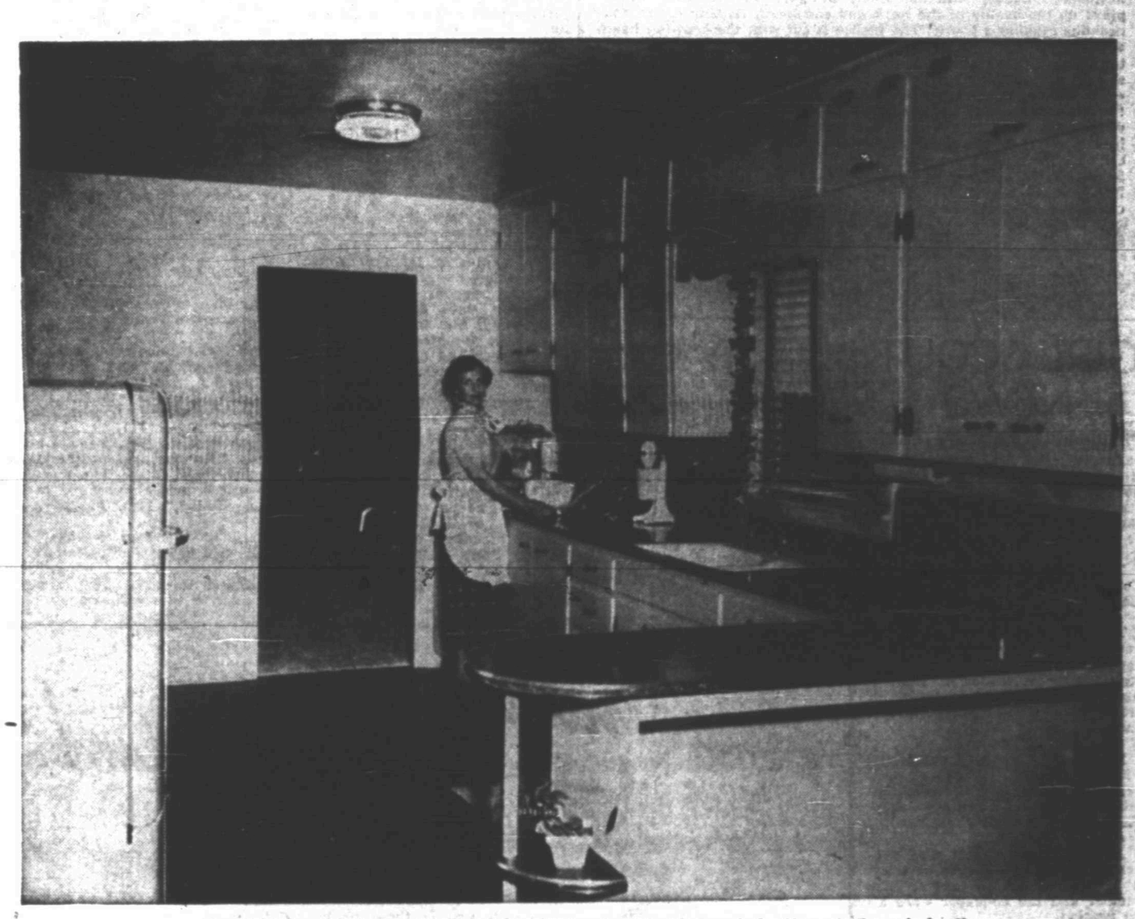


A striking shade of coral combined with white Roman brick and white crushed marble roof keynote the modernistic exterior of the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Scott, 3107 Hill Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and their daughter, Donna Jean, have lived here for two weeks. Mr. Scott is a partner in Scott & Browning Development Co.

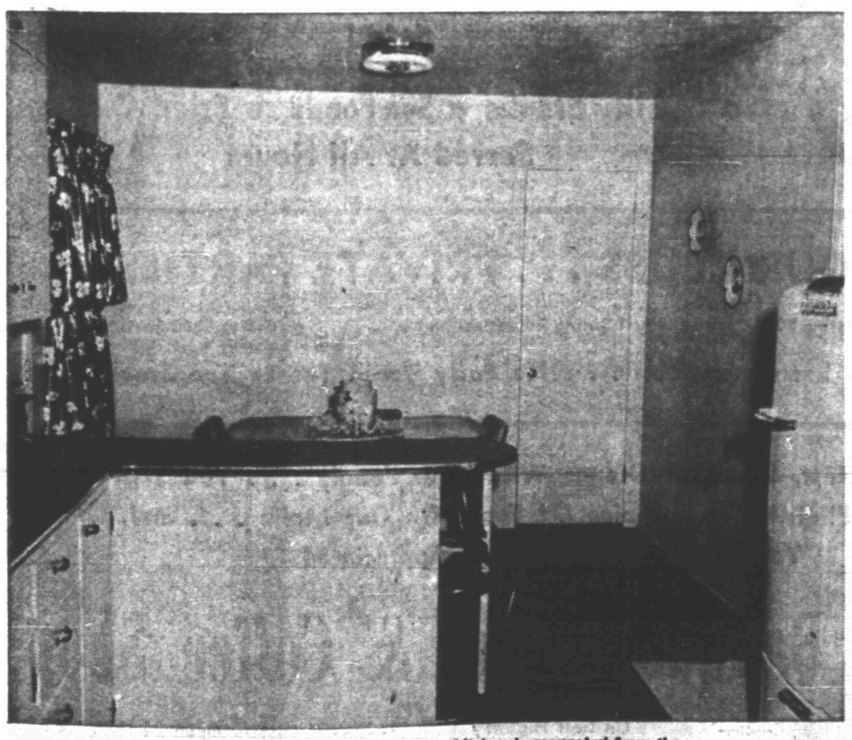
Donald Ray Scott Home



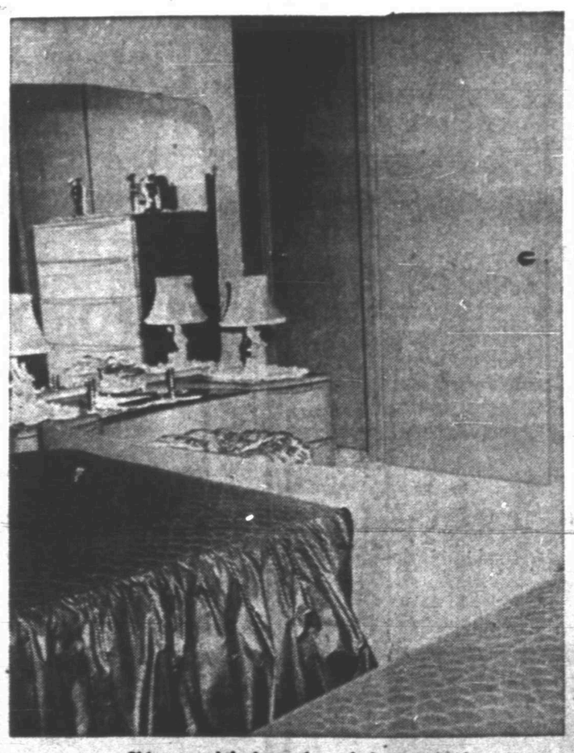
Dusty pink walls and gray limed oak furniture were used in the bedroom for 11-year-old Donna Jean Scott. Double closets were planned in each bedroom, to make a total of 10 in the house. The central heating and cooling units will provide the desired temperatures in each room through ceiling ducts.



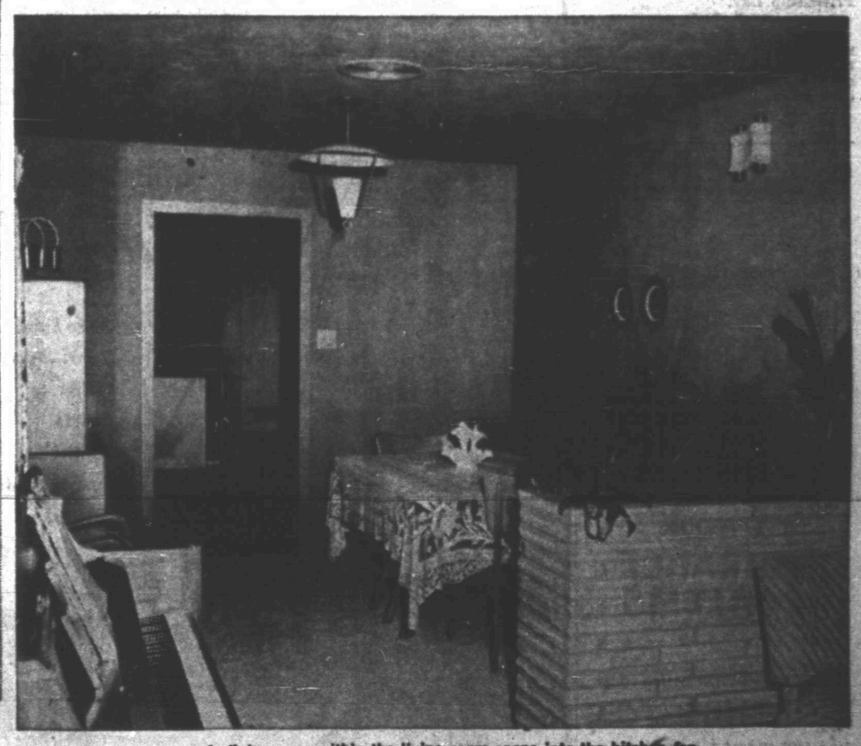
Mrs. Scott proved the practicality of her kitchen by preparing meals for 41 guests there during the family's first week in the new house. Pink walls and cabinets with brown linoleum floors and cabinet tops set the color pattern. A small den with a private bath opens directly into the kitchen and also into the entranceway.



A breakfast area at the end of the kitchen is separated from the working area by a snack bar. Cafe curtains add a bright touch to this area, which also provides access to the double garage. The garage, completely sealed, will furnish a recreation area with portable equipment.



Chinese red bedspreads and drapes stand out against pony brown walls in the master bedroom. The windows in the bedrooms are set high above the floor to facilitate furniture arrangement, and both bedrooms open into a hallway which connects them with the bath and living room.



A dining area within the living room opens into the kitchen for ease in serving. Beige cotton carpeting was used throughout the house. The textoned walls were given a swirled finish similiar to one Mrs. Scott had seen in her native Pennsylvania.

american designer's pattern

1174



Cecil Chapman is rightly popular for bringing out the most of a woman's beauty with her finely designed clothes. This model plays up the beauty of the neck and shoulders, its tiny collar and neckline making a frame. The bodice is cut with the knowing hand and eye that this designer consistently applies to this area, this time with a new standout cupped detail to emphasize the bust. The skirt is a breathtaking affair of inverted pleats with a flare. Created in taffeta, it makes up beautifully in any of the stiffish silks. For summer, a tiny flowered glazed chintz or starchy pique are suggestions. Size 12 required five and three-eighths yards of 39-inch material for the dress and three-eighths yards of 39-inch material for interfacing. To order pattern No. 1174, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 538, Dept. S-13, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Pattern booklet No. 10 may be ordered for an additional 25 cents. Use this guide in selecting your pattern size:

BUST	WAIST	HIPS	SIZE
34	24	35	10
36	25	36	12
36½	26½	37½	14
38	28	39	16
40	30	41	18

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-4456.

There are two kinds of gourmets in the world: Those who like rice and those who don't. Those who don't are apt to regard it with a baleful eye in any sort of dish, but those who do usually are looking for some new combination.

Since today officially begins National Rice Week, (rice lovers please note) try to include this nutritious cereal in at least one meal this week.

To make three heaping cups of perfectly cooked rice:

Put one cup uncooked rice, two cups cold water and one teaspoon salt into a two-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil.

Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover the saucepan with a lid. Do not remove lid or stir rice while it is cooking.

Leave saucepan over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn heat off. The rice is now ready to use.

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

3 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced fine
1 cup canned tomatoes
½ cup water
1 green pepper, chopped fine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
¼ teasoon thyme
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in pieces
1 cup tomato juice
½ cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt fat in skillet, stir in flour and blend thoroughly. Add the onions and cook until the onions are tender. Add garlic, tomatoes, water, green pepper, salt, red pepper, thyme, and Worchestershire sauce. Cook until pepper is tender. Stir occasionally. Add rice, shrimp and tomato juice. Pour into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle the cheese and parsley over the top. Place in a 350 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. If desired, garnish with whole shrimp. Serves six.

Using fresh shrimp in the above recipe will enhance the flavor.

• • •

RICE AND HAMBURGER SKILLET MEAL

1 pound ground beef
2 cups cooked rice
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup whole kernel yellow corn, drained
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup tomatoes, drained
1 cup tomato juice

In a skillet or large saucepan, mix together the ground beef, rice, salt and pepper. Fry, stirring frequently, until the ground beef is browned. Stir in the corn, onions, salt, tomatoes and tomato juice. Cover and cook over a low heat for 30 mniutes. Makes 10 servings.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of Little River, Tex., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Lee Johnson, to Alfred Wyatt Weathers, Jr., of Snyder. Mr. Weathers is the son of Mrs. Alfred W. Weathers, Sr., Avenue V, and the late Mr. Weathers. The wedding is the take place Sept. 4 in the First Baptist Church in Little River, after which time the couple will continue their studies at the University of Texas.

Parliamentary Procedure To Be Taught In Series

A parliamentary procedure course to be conducted by Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock will begin Tuesday at Snyder High School, under the sponsorship of the Altrurian Club and the high school.

The course consists in part of the teaching of correct procedure for executive meetings, board of directors' meetings, organizational meetings, and similiar matters, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, a member of the club, said.

A few of the points to be covered by Mrs. Godeke in her instructions are the duties of presiding officers at public meetings, the rights and privileges of members of organizations, and duties of committees, she said.

Mrs. Godeke has taught many successful classes in parliamentary procedure for clubs and parent-teacher groups, Mrs. Preuitt continued. "Her style of presentation is concise and interesting, and she encourages active participation in all discussion," Mrs. Preuitt added.

Each of the four sessions for adults will cover a different phase of procedure. Tickets have been distributed to various club groups, but anyone who wishes may purchase a ticket for the entire series or any one class at the sessions. Tickets are $1.50 for the series for four lessons, or 50 cents for any single class.

Classes are schedule as follows: Tuesday morning, 10 to 12 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock; Tuesday night, 7 to 9 o'clock; and Wednesday morning, 9 to 11 o'clock. There will be a Wednesday afternoon session from 1 to 3:30 for high school students only.

Taylor Runs Again

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Former Sen. Glen H. Taylor has announced he will be a candidate this year for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

Boy Spends 18 Hours In Abandoned Icebox

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 6-year-old boy, trapped for 18 hours in a leaky, abandoned icebox, was freed Thursday—hungry and cold but otherwise none the worse for his experience.

James Edward Brice told police he crawled into the icebox and closed the door just before dark Wednesday. Cracks and ill-fitting doors allowing air to enter.

He was discovered yesterday when a neighbor woman heard his cries.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

A training session for Girl Scout leaders will be held from 9:30 to 12 noon Monday at the Little House. The program will be a question and answer panel, with each leader requested to bring two or three questions for discussion.

• • •

The Scurry County Girl Scout Council will meet in the Little House at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

• • •

Troop 8 was hostess for a Valentine party for troop 28 at their regular meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Walker is leader of troop 8 and Mrs. Ned White is leader of troop 28. Fifteen members and their leaders attended.

• • •

Members of troop 12 completed "My Community" badges at their regular meeting by visiting a mattress factory and a ceramics shop. Eight troop members attended.

• • •

A Valentine program was presented by nine members of troop 4 Wednesday. The leader, one mother and the co-leader were also present.

• • •

Troop 4 met with their leader with 10 members present. Mrs. John Y. Battenfield met with the troop and sang several French songs and told of French customs in observance of International Friendship Day.

• • •

Troop leaders or reporters are requested to submit Girl Scout news to Mrs. Paris W. McPherson no later than Thursday of each week.

• • •

Ann Brush, a sophomore student in the home economics department of Snyder High School, talked to Brownie troop 16 about personal improvement at their meeting last week. Her talk was illustrated with posters and charts. Officers for the coming month elected at the meeting were Jo Ann Young, president; Jean Young secretary; Yvonne Jeffres, treasurer; and Annette Blum, reporter. Jo Ann Young was hostess for the meeting, attended by 21 troop members.

Baptist Press Assn. Head Named In Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Dr. D. M. Gardner, editor of the Baptist Standard of Dallas, Tex., was elected president of the Southern Baptist Press Assn. Thursday.

The group's next convention will be held Feb. 8-10, 1955, in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Tweedies
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and Potato Salad
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Chuck and Joe Rue Burney, Owners and Operators

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MR. AND MRS. CARL WILLIAMS
. . . married in Hobbs church

Church Rites Unite Nona Lee Hudnall, Mr. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams are at home at 2116 Fifteenth Street in Lubbock following their marriage at the Hobbs community Baptist Church January 29.

The bride is the former Miss Nona Lee Hudnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hudnall of Hobbs. The bridgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Hermleigh.

Baskets of white gladioli and floor candelabra were used in decorating the church and the pews were marked with white satin bows. The Rev. O. C. Byrd officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jerry Robertson of Hermleigh sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Joanna Wall at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown with a chantilly lace yoke. The lace sleeves came to points over her hands. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil of illusion which fell to fingertip length. Her bouquet was of white gladioli with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Miss Mary Beth Ware, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Durward Patterson of Sudan, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tom Bowen of Sweetwater.

Dwain Mounts of Lubbock served as best man, and ushers were Bill Jones of Lubbock and Jimmy Fritz of Hermleigh. Glenda Hudnall, sister of the bride, and Dwaine Williams, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the candles preceding the ceremony. The ring bearers were Karen Gent of Sweetwater, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jesse Hudnall, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding, was a reception held in the education building of the church. Miss Evelyn Boone of Graham and Mrs. Walter Germann of Abilene presided at the bride's table, covered with white linen and centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendants.

Mrs. Williams was graduated from Hobbs High School in 1953 and is attending Isbell's Beauty School in Lubbock. Mr. Williams was graduated from Hermleigh High School and is to be graduated from Texas Technological College in June. He is a member of the livestock judging team which won first place at the Chicago National Livestock show last November.

Guests at the wedding were from Rotan, Hobbs, Hermleigh, Sweetwater, Graham, Anton, Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock, Perryton, Austin, Sudan, and Hobbs, N.M.

TO RELATE OR SEPARATE!



It's "complete costume" look makes an ensemble practical for daughter, too! This cape and scalloped-yoke dress—both with curving collar — are easy to sew for an Easter-and-on wardrobe!

No. 2304 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. Size 2: Dress, 1½ yds. 35-in. with ¾ yds. contrast for collar. Cape takes only 1⅛ yds. of 54-in. fabric.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsa Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. M. McMillian, 1901 Coleman.

OES officers practice, 9:30 a.m., Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Forrest Beavers, 703 Twenty-fourth Street.

Las Amigas Ocho, 2 p.m., with Mrs. H. E. Hickman, 3797 Avenue V.

El Martez Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wade Watts, 2906 Avenue T.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. R. Murray, El Paso Natural Gas Plant.

Twenteith Century Club 3 p.m., with Mrs. Wayland Holt, 1901 Avenue O.

Parliamentary procedure course, 10 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 7 p.m.; high school.

WEDNESDAY

Parliamentary procedure course, 9 a.m., high school.

Altrurian Daughters Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. D. Scott, 3600 Avenue U.

Acacia Study Club, 4 p.m., with Mrs. Carl Dillaha, 2911 Avenue S.

THURSDAY

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ray Keenan, 2611 Thirty-seventh Street.

OES, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Thursday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, 1908 Thirtieth Street.

American Association of University Women, 4 p.m., West Elementary School Cafeteria.

FRIDAY

El Feliz, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. E. LeMond, 2908 Thirty-seventh Street.

Dr. John F. Blum
and Associate
Dr. Robert A. Allen
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Feb. 14, 1928.)

City dailies carried the following wire news over the week end concerning the present oil status of Scurry County:

"The latest geological maps show the marathon fold upon which the heavy production in Pecos, Howard and other counties depends was discovered passing across the center of Scurry County from north to south, informed oil men declare.

"Reports emanating from the major companies with land and geological men in Scurry are that leasing activity here continues to be very steady with a few blocks being taken and several companies and individuals checkerboarding acreage in the centeral and eastern sections of the county. Records already published by the Scurry County Times show that during the last six months of 1928 one major oil company paid over $500,000 for mineral leases and royalties in Scurry County."

• • •

Twenty-one basketball teams are ready and willing to battle each other today as the opening of the West Texas Girls High School A. A. U. Basketball Tournament gets underway. Officials of the Texas A. A. U. arrived in Snyder yesterday to be ready for the first whistle this morning that will bring Cisco High against Miles High at 9 a.m.

• • •

The annual season for sweating blood with an income tax report is here, and for the benefit of those who must make returns, following are the income tax requirements in a nutshell:

Who: Single persons who had net income of $1,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of $3,500 or more.

What: One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first $4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next $4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of $10,000.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas H. Lee has opened a high class work shop in the Caton - Dodson dry goods store where painting in oils and water colors will be followed. Especially painting as regards expression to cloths will be followed, and the rare artistry of Mrs. Lee is so well known that her friends are happy at the announcement. Mrs. Lee's diary is now appearing in the Times and it is an open book to a majority of our readers.

• • •

Activity around the Snyder Hardware & Implement Co. brings the thought that spring planting is right ahead and that agricultural lines are progressing in all sections. Farmers have kept the two Georges, Northcutt and Oldham, and E. F. McCarty on the jump delivering new goods the past week. C. N. von Roeder of the Knapp neighborhood took a Farm-All, 2-row lister, planter and cultivator, and a disc planter and cultivator. H. J. Stephenson of near Snyder took a Farm-All, 2-row lister-planter and cultivator and a four-gang disc plow. W. B. Rhodes of near Hermleigh took a Farm-All, 2-row lister, cultivator and planter.

4-H Demonstrations

The Ira 4-H Club watched Miss Ruby Butts give a demonstration on party foods at their meeting last Thursday. Miss Peggy Brown and Miss Lorita Stirling gave a demonstration on peanut butter bread.

Here's a quick and efficient way to pit cooked prunes. Hold a prune between the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Use a small sharp knife to make a slit in the prune; now insert your left thumb and roll out the pit.



MISS AMY IONE JOHNSON
. . . to wed Snyderite

Miss Johnson, Mr. McLaughlin Plan Wedding

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Amy Ione Johnson of San Antonio to John Mark McLaughlin.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. David O. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of San Antonio. Mr. McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond M Ranch.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in the early summer in San Antonio.

Secretary of the Students' Association at the University of Texas, Miss Johnson is to be graduate in June. She is also a member of the Orange Jackets Honorary Society, a former Vice-President of Delta Delta Delta, and has been a Blue Bonnet Belle.

Mr. McLaughlin was graduated from the University of Texas Law School last month and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity. He is also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Texas Cowboys, and is a Distinguished Military Graduate.

If you don't have some other cold dry place to store a bottle or can of olive oil, put it in your refrigerator. The oil will solidify, but if it is placed at room temperature a short time before it is to be used, it will melt.

News From Fluvanna

By MRS. W. F. MATHIS

Mrs. Robert Warren spent the week end in Big Lake with her son, J. W. Warren, and Mrs. Warren.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bunion Evans were Mr. and Mrs. John Wiman and children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thorne were in Temple last week end to attend the funeral of their nephew, Boyd Poberil. Mr. Thorne returned Tuesday but Mrs. Thorne remained for a longer visit.

Miss Patsy Holder, a student at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, and Miss Nell Warren attend the style show in Snyder Sunday. Miss Holder played paino music during the show.

Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt is in Ozona this week helping care for her mother, Mrs. O. S. Wills. Mrs. Wills was a patient at Battenfield Hospital in Snyder but has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Berry, in Ozona.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mathis were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan and daughter, Ann, of Lubbock.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Blackwell, Mrs. Zade Sowell and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Leach, of Colorado City, George Hardin and Bill Hardin and their families of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hardin and baby of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Faver of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis Sunday.

J. S. Norton is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt, and family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weston and daughter, Ann, of Fort Smith, Ark., are visiting relatives here. Mr. Weston is in the army at Camp Chaffee and has six months more to serve before he is discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Warren and children spent the week end in Jacksboro with Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. Milford Creek, and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Burnett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Strickland and children, all of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gleghorn have moved to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning and son, Vernon, are spending the week end at Fort Leonard Wood, Mr., with their son, Bobby Joe, who has just completed an intensive training course.

Mrs. Opal Forehand has been in Abilene this week to see her daughter, Mrs. Herschel McIntyre.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burrow were Mrs. Robert Hastings and family of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew and sons were in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Sims returned Thursday from Washington, D.C., where she spent a month with her son, Bill Sims, and family. Mrs. Will Beaver, Mrs. C. D. Jones and Jimmy Aaron are in Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stine and daughters.

When a recipe directs that vegetables be cut "julienne," just slice them into thin lengthwise stripes.

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FOR DRY SKIN
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Reg. $2.00 now $1.25
Dry Skin Freshener
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FOR NORMAL SKIN
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HALF or WHOLE
With French Fried Potatoes and Toast If You Desire.
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Dunlap's
Nelly Don Just try one on
Nelly Don - Just try one on - Nelly Don



Clock-watching cotton
. . . because it looks just as smart after office hours as it does from nine to five! Handsome blazer stripes, very fresh and fall-ish, in Nelly Don's bow-tie shirtwaist. Winter cotton, Everglaze® wrinkle-resistant in black, navy, brown. 8 to 16. 12.99



#1733
an original Marlene
Marlene highlights Crisp White Pique with glints of silver.
There's a Silver Rush in fashion this season . . . silver threads among the fabric! Jacketed sundress strikes it rich in white cotton pique shot through with Lurex, a tinsel-glinting washable metallic. Further flicker, two rhinestone pins pointing up jacket's severed cap sleeves and sheath's novel strap treatment. Sizes 8-18.
29.99
Nelly Don Just try one on
The Dominant Stores of West Texas
Dunlap's
South Side of Square



AT WORK . . . Model Olga Nicholas poses for a photographer.

Dollars And Sense Are Key To Living A Model Life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The other week Brooklyn - born photographer's model Olga Nicholas made more money than the mayor of New York. Two days later she took that $852 out of a coffee jar, visited her bank and made the final payment on a house for "mama and papa" in Ozone Park, Long Island.

Twenty-two-year-old Olga, one of New York's most glamorous $30-an-hour models, realized her fondest dream that day. She's never had a desire for mink, diamonds or orchids, has been to a nightclub only once, and is typical of most models in those respects, public opinion to the contrary. Her most enjoyable moments are spent with her family, whom she supports, keeping herself well-groomed in order to do the jobs. Says she:

"Everybody assumes models are play girls. But that isn't ture. You wouldn't last in this business playing the night away. I work from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. There isn't much time for frivolity. You've got to be clear-eyed the next day."

Olga, who has been modeling two years, begins her day at 6:45 a.m. when she gets up to shower while her mother cooks breakfast. Then she is on her way from Brooklyn to New York, where she reports to the John Robert Powers model agency. Says Olga:

"One thing I don't worry about is exercise. I get plenty of it on the subway in the morning being pushed from pillar to pillar."

After work Olga usually heads straight home. But she has lots of beaux, and is likely, occasionally, to stop for a simple dinner or snack — with the understanding that there is to be an early curfew.

She is popular with men. As one of her dates puts it:

"It is fun to take Olga out. She'd just as soon eat at a cafeteria as a fancy restaurant. The person she is dating is more important to her than 'being seen.' A Sunday ride in the country is her greatest enjoyment."

Olga never wears makeup weekends — loves bowling, bicycling and ping-pong. Her dress for these excursions usually consists of dungarees, sweater, bandanna and loafers.

But in spite of that, thrifty blonde Olga regrets the high cost of clothes she must have in a model's wardrobe. Says she:

"If I had my way I'd wear simple clothes. But I need glamorous clothes for modeling. When I was in high school I made all my own clothes, but I can't have that homemade look now."

Olga watches her 119 pounds zealously, although she is considered perfect for her 5 feet 8. Her other measurements are bust 32, waist 22, hips 34. She advises girls who wish to model or keep chic in whatever job they choose:

1. Be willing to work hard. Nothing worth while comes easy. You cheat no one but yourself if you goldbrick on your job.
2. Frown on bread, cake and candy to keep your weight down.
3. Work for a definite goal. (Olga was turned down by every model agency in town before Powers accepted her.)
4. If you connect in a glamor enterprise, don't let it go to your head. Your beauty will last only as long as your common sense.
5. Be conscious of good grooming. Shampoo your hair several times a week, never let your nails get ragged, and observe your skin condition frequently. After removing mascara, always apply softening petroleum jelly or cream.

Photographers liker her versatile modeling ability. She can look blank-faced and svelte for the high-fashion magazines, demure for women's service magazines,



AT PLAY . . . Glamor model Olga Nicholas plays a game of ping-pong.

pert, glamorous, charming or housewifely for newspaper advertisements.

Olga prefers to pose for artists because it gives her an opportunity "to act and emote." She has been offered a movie contract, and although this is her fondest dream, and she loves acting, she'll not snap it up unless she is convinced her acting will carry her through.

"That's another thing," says Olga. "You should be ready when opportunity raps. But if you are not, don't grab at a straw. Wait until you know you can do the jobs — whatever it is."

Industrial Education Teachers From Here Invited To Meeting

Industrial education teachers from Snyder have been invited to attend the fourth quarterly meeting of the West Texas Industrial Education Association at Sul Ross State College in Alpine Friday and Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to Robert B. Blaylock, Forrest L. Fox, Daniel R. Martin, W. A. Mayfield, Frank Miller, Norman Neundorf, W. E. Rabon and W. H. Mulkey.

Speaker at the meeting is to be Dr. DeWitt Hunt, editor of "Industrial Arts Teacher" and head of the school of Industrial Arts Education and Engineering Shopwork at Oklahoma A&M College. The visiting teachers will also have an opportunity to study the new facilities at Sul Ross developed recently under Delbert A. Dyke, professor of Industrial Education.

Leather can be prepared from the skin of the white whale.

"Blue Streak"
AMBULANCE
Service
PHONE
3-5454
BELL FUNERAL HOME



Bridge Notes

High score was won by Mrs. E. T. Jordan at the meeting of the Dessert Bridge Club. Mrs. John W. Tipton, 2803 Avenue U, was hostess. Six members and two guests were present. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. C. A. Detrich.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Hillyer, 611 Thirty-fourth Street, was hostess to the El Martes Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. G. C. Jackson and second by Mrs. Earl Brite. Bingo prize was won by Mrs. R. S. Theis. The club meets again next Tuesday with Mrs. Wade Watts.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinley were guests at the Leisure Bridge Club which met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Snyder, 3828 Rose Circle.

High went to Mrs. A. C. Floyd and Mrs. Prentis Bass and to Mrs. Mabel Brock and Mr. Bass.

Mrs. R. T. Roberts, Mr. McKinley, and Mr. Snyder won bingo. Mr. and Mrs. Bass will be hosts at the next meeting of the club on Feb. 24.

PERSONALS

L. B. Dennis of Clairemont Road went to Temple Thursday where he was to go through the Scott-White Clinic.

Mrs. N. M. Gibbs of Snyder visited four days last week with her granddaughters, Linda and Wanda Gibbs at Odessa.

Mrs. I. N. Darrow of Snyder visited four days last week with her sister, Mrs. Lona Barker, at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dennis, Clairemont Road, recently had as guests at their home her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Willhoit of Burkburnett, and her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Campbell of Iowa Park, Tex.

Pvt. William T. Drake, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Drake, route 3, has been assigned to the anti-aircraft artillrey replacement training center at Fort Bliss for his second eight-week cycle of basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Casstevens, Westridge Addition, left Friday on a five-day tour of south Texas.

Raymond Dugosh of San Antonio was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Bolger, 3100 Hill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donner, 312 Thirty - fourth Street, returned home Thursday from a business trip to Amarillo.

Mrs. G. W. Hamil of Hermleigh is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamil, 2306 Twenty-fifth Street.

The average American uses about 15 per cent fewer white potatoes than before World War II.

If You Are TALL 5'7" or over
We are pleased to announce our
New Spring Collection
of Fine Apparel
See our wonderful selection of
● New spring suits and toppers
● Dresses of fine domestic and imported cottons and silks.



Now is the time to select your new Easter wardrobe.
This slim dress of imported Dacpioni silk print with rhinestone spark. Navy, Dior blue or black. Sizes 10 to 20 .....24.95
We invite your Charge Account or use our Convenient Lay-away Plan.
WRITE FOR YOUR FREE SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE
TALLfashions of dallas
"TEXAS' ORIGINAL TALL SHOP"
Miss Lois Karsner, Mgr.
4 Park Place - 19th & Ave. M
Phone 2-7524
Lubbock, Texas
Distinctive Apparel for the TALL girl

YOUR CHILD TODAY

When Baby Starts Eating Get Ready For Big Mess

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE,M.D.

Little children are pretty messy at their meals. It takes growing up to learn to eat neatly. A certain amount of mess you have to put up with, but there are limits.

We want children to eat because they enjoy eating, and if we fuss at them too much about table manners we can destroy their zest for food. Little children are just not coordinated enough to eat without some spilling.

So long as a child is getting the food into his mouth and eating, put up with the mess. Prepare for it, so the cleaning up is not too difficult. A piece of linoleum under his chair, a plastic mat in front of him reduce your after meal labors.

Arrange the food so that he can eat as much as possible without help. Let him eat many things in his fingers; it's easier and more fun than utensils. A carrot can be cooked whole and eaten like a banana. Green beans are more interesting long. Have as much meat on a bone as possible. Peas, lima beans, can be picked up one at a time in the fingers.

Put a toothpick into each bite of such foods as boiled potato or hamburger and let the child pick up the bits and suck it off the toothpick.

Fingers and toothpicks cut down the amount of spooning the child has to do.

Custards, cereals, soft foods have to be eaten with a spoon. A child can manage a spoon for some foods if he doesn't have so much spooning he gets tired and bored with it.

Soups can be drunk if you put them in a cup. If there are vegetables left in the bottom of the cup they can be spooned in, but there is much less spooning if the liquid is drunk off first.



Milk, of course, is drunk. It adds interest if the child is allowed to pour the milk from a little pitcher into his glass. Be sure there is not very much milk in the pitcher at one time. You can add more as the meal progresses.

Leave the youngster alone and don't scold him for his spillings so long as he is really eating. Help him if he needs help with the food that is more difficult to handle.

Mrs. Ralph complained that sometimes young Bob just messed with his food. He'd squeeze the food in his hands, smear it on the back of his chair or throw in on the floor. Then he'd pour his milk onto his plate or sometimes directly on the floor.

This is the kind of a mess you shouldn't put up with; it's a destructive mess.

Don't make a fuss and don't scold. Just wipe off the child's face and hands, take him out of his chair and tell him he is finished eating so the meal is over. Don't give him any more food until the next meal.

He will learn in short order that food is to be eaten, not played with.

In the course of time, your youngster will develop table manners that are an exact copy of yours. Children love to copy as soon as they are old enough to do so. Nagging about table manners doesn't help a child learn more quickly; it just destroys his zest for food.

We want children to eat with enthusiam all through childhood. When a youngster is quite young he gets much of his eating pleasure just from being able to get the food into his mouth by himself. If he spills a little it doesn't bother him; try not to let it bother you. When he is older he will enjoy eating neatly — just as you do.

Follow these three rules if you want to prevent heat tints on stainless steel cooking ware. Use only enough heat to cook the food. Do not apply heat to an empty pan. Avoid concentrated heat, on a small area.

Tax Distribution Told At Meeting Of PTA Group

Mrs. W. H. Scarborough was guest speaker at the meeting of the Central Primary and Elementary Parent - Teacher Association Thursday.

Mrs. Scarborough, vice - president of the Junior High School PTA, spoke on the distribution of school taxes.

Cub scouts of Den 1, Pack 38, with their leader, Mrs. Dub Everett, gave a program explaining cub scout work.

Mrs. Wayland Holt, Mrs. Ned White, and Mrs. Oliver Smith were elected to the nomination committee to select new officers for the coming year.

A prize of $10 was awarded to the first grade, Central Primary School, for selling the most tickets to the Peter Rabbit show. Mrs. Jack Harless later reported a profit of approximately $118 from the show.

Keep a ceramic tile near your range so you can use it to hold your tasting and stirring spoons. Saves counters, and the enamel surface of a range, from getting messy. When you are washing your pots and pans, you can just wipe off the tile.



Electric Motors
Rebuilt - Rewound
Dial 3-6518
1919 26th St.
FAST GUARANTEED SERVICE
Canyon Electric Company

Darmond E. Massingill Returning From Korea

Sergeant First Class Darmond E. Massingil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Massingill, 1711 Avenue I, is en rout to eUnited States after serving with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Massingill, 25, served as a platoon sergeant with the 23rd Infantry Regiment's Company K. He entered the army in 1948 and joined the 2nd Division in Korea in December, 1952.



TRIPLE PROTECTION
ONE OF THE FINEST LIFE INSURANCE PLANS EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC
WORTHINGTON
INSURANCE AGENCY
WOODROW WORTHINGTON
1921 26th St. — Dial 3-3352
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford



KKE 267
CALLING
CAR 607



This message, flashed over the two-way, short-wave FM radio system of Texas Electric Service Company in Snyder means faster, better service for you.

This instant communication system keeps the 28 men and women of Texas Electric Service Company in constant touch with the operation and maintenance of the modern, efficient electric power system which serves you.

• Trouble shooters used to telephone or drive to service headquarters for new instructions after they had completed a call. Frequently the men drove to headquarters from an outlying area to receive instructions sending them back near the area they had just left.

Radio communication has cut service-call time tremendously. The moment one service call is completed, the serviceman radios for further orders. If he's needed in that vicinity, he's on his way in minutes.

Lightning fast communication means time saved and electric service interruptions held to a minimum. Nearly all company service vehicles in Snyder are equipped with two-way radio . . . another way that Texas Electric Service Company tries continuously to improve service to you.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. Blakey, Manager
Phone 3-5461

Honor System Off In Japan Phone Booths

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's public telephones are going off the honor system.

Patrons will have to deposit a coin before they chat. Heretofore, they were on their honor to slip a 10-yen coin or bill (about 3 cents) into a box beside public telephones after the call.

That system didn't work. But, complained the customers, neither did the telephones—most of the time.

The boxes were yielding a rash of nasty notes about the service, an occasional IOU, used facial tissues by the pound, a general assortment of other debris—and very little money.

The telephone company estimated that 85 per cent of the calls were on the cuff. However, it hastened to add, most of the "dead beat" calls were wrong numbers.

Wrong numbers flourish in the Japanese telephone system. It is the best in Asia, but—

One exasperated citizen in a long letter complained that in a sweaty and fruitless half hour he had been connected with 13 wrong numbers and got 25 busy signals. He never did get his number.

The frustrated patron slipped the note in the coin cox—without any accompanying coins—and told the company flatly in a postscript he didn't intend to pay for any of the connections achieved with a variety of unknown persons and establishments.

The coin boxes produce a steady yield of such irate notes. The IOUs are couched in gentler tones, but just as useless at the bank.

The new coin boxes are similar to those in use in the United States.

Projector For County Use Is Bought Here

A 16 movie sound projector has been purchased by the county for use by the Scurry County Health Unit and Cogdell Memorial Hospital for health education purposes, Dr. Hugh J. Stennis, health unit director, said.

"The projector will be used for showing educational films to staff members of both county health organizations, and for public use by civic or community organizations," Dr. Stennis said.

The projector was ordered Friday by Craft Studio & Camera Shop, and will be delivered within 10 days.

Dr. Stennis said that any organization desiring to use the projector for showing of health education films could call the health unit to reserve the machine.

"The state health department furnishes health education films of a wide variety of subjects without any cost to the local users of the films," the health unit director said.

Funeral Yesterday For J. P. (Pete) Hale, Sr.

Funeral services for Joseph Perry (Pete) Hale, Sr., Snyder businessman, were held yesterday afternoon in the Hermleigh Methodist Church. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

Mr. Hale, 45, a resident of Hermleigh, died Thursday in a Loraine hospital. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Political Announcement

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

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON

For County Sheriff:
HOMER WHISNAND
LLOYD H. MERRITT

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON
PAT JOHNSTON

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
JIM IKARD

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR

For County Attorney:
WAYLAND G. HOLT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
CLARENCE A. WADE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
CULLEN H. TOOMBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. L. (Pat) MOORE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
DOYLE PARMER
DON ROBINSON

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

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

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5792.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE REPAIR

Have your furniture and appliance repaired by our service department. Refinishing and repair of furniture Gas and electric ranges, serviced. Washing machines our specialty.

Call
TOWN AND COUNTRY
Lamesa Highway
Dial 3-3362

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

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate - Loans - Oil. Dial 3-3681.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

WILL take your order for home baked cakes and pies. Mrs. Carl Hardaway Dial 3-4019.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

1952 Safeway house trailer for sale. $350.00 down and take up payments. K8NY road, 2nd. house in 2nd. block.

TRAILER house for sale. 1948 model, perfect condition. $795.00. Dial 3-6143 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 37 foot 51 model, two-bedroom M'System trailer house. R. L. Bolding, 506 27th street.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

NOTICE

Have your income tax papers prepared by an ex-deputy collector. This is my fifth year in Snyder. See me at Motel 180 after February 21st.

F. A. CUNYUS

MOTEL 180 PHONE 3-4629
AFTER 21st. FEBRUARY

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

WES-TEX BEDDING
AND
UPHOLSTERY COMPANY
Furniture refinishing and upholstery. Remaking of mattresses.
We are in Snyder Every Tuesday
Call 3684 or write Box 328
1305 Lamar Street
Sweetwater, Texas

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

HAVE two-ton truck and pick-up. Local hauling wanted. Dial 3-4181

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-5123 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

MAN with car; part or full time, pleasant work. Excellent pay, apply Rose Room Bluebonnet Hotel, Sweetwater, Texas. 7 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 17th. Will interview men who have their wives present, Only.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

DEMONSTRATORS — $25 — $40 daily spare time. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-T Lawrence, Chicago 30.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted. Dial 3-5341.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

MAN OR WOMAN to distribute Watkins Nationally Advertised Products to established customers in Snyder. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. I will help you get started. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. F-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

MAN WANTED: Good nearby Rawleigh business now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits, write immediately, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXB-771-45, Memphis, Tenn.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

NEED CASH? Sell that note you have. $5,000.00 to invest. See "Friday" at 2306 26th street.

INSURANCE G-3

INSURANCE
Auto Liability—$6.95 quarterly and up. Fire and casualty—quarterly. Income tax. Auto loans on late model cars.
DONNER BOOKKEEPING & INSURANCE AGENCY
1806 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-6863

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES - ART GOODS H-1

New stock constantly — china, cut glass and furniture. Antique Shop, 2508 Avenue "N" Phone 3-4961.

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson 2307 Avenue "J". Dial 3-3813

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 26th Street, Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. O. Beavers, 801 - 25th Street, Phone 3-3938.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED.
SEE MRS. HAYES,
219 - 35th STREET.
DIAL 3-6978

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
Pick-up Station
One Day Service
Phone 3-4953
1924—25th Street

SEWING H-6

ALTERATIONS
DRESSMAKING
Expertly done by one who has 10 years experience with two leading dress shops in Houston.
Phone 3-4862
3207 40th St.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For your Stanley Home Products and Demonstrations. Call Marie Carter, 3-3834

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE
Four excellent registered three-year-old Brahman Bulls. Register numbers 338, 335, 332, and 8. Bred by O. L. Flowers Ranch, Menard, Texas. Good individuals, a bargain at $275 each. Write
Walter Bassano
The Paris News
Paris, Texas

POULTRY J-4

RABBIT MEAT
Straight from hutch to consumer. Young and tender. 8 to 9 weeks
M & T RABBITRY
Clairemont Road & Gilmore Ave.
Phone 3-6737

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x6 6 and 8-foot	$5.00
2x4 8-foot	$5.95
2x4 and 2x6, 10-foot through 20-foot	$6.50
⅛ sheathing, dry pine	$5.95
Cedar Shingles Red label	$7.50
Asbestos Siding, sub grade (ass't colors)	$6.95
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
24x24 window units	$8.95
24x24 Window units	$7.95
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.09

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED

CAMERA - SUPPLIES K-2

FOR SALE: 35MM Argus 200 slide projector, nearly new. Contact C. R. Cook, Weber Trailer Court.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SEE
The new wring easy wet mop at your grocery store. Mr. M. C. Gardner, Distributor, Route 1, Box 5-A, Snyder, Texas.

Sewing Machine Repairs
PARTS - MOTORS - LIGHTS
and RENTAL MACHINES.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
159 Walnut
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, coolers etc. Quick deals, bargain prices. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You
Never Have to Empty
Free Demonstration
Phone 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6883.

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television
Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
1005 - 25th
Dial 3-3793

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

HAND painted oil pictures. $10.95 to $39.95. Helen Wadleigh, first turn West of Subway Plant, fourth house.

FOR SALE: Good practice piano. $75.00. Dial 3-6860.

USED Easy Spin washing machine for sale. Dial 3-4613.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY: Evaporative used air conditioners. All sizes and kinds. Dial 3-4961.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BAR-V MOTEL
Weekly rates—24 hour telephone service.
HIGHWAY 180
DIAL 3-3543

Rooms to accommodate one, two or three persons Kitchenettes. Weekly rates. Westerner Courts, 1213 - 26th. H. T. Dallas. 3-5702.

ROOM—BOARD L-2

ROOM and board, home cooked food served family style. Meals to public. 2904 Avenue S.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

THREE-room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Couple. 1303 - 24th. Street.

Four-room, close in, furnished duplex apartment. Nice and clean, no pets. 2907 Avenue V. Dial 3-4885.

FURNISHED three-room and bath duplex; also three-room house. 2511 Avenue W. Dial 3-3676 after 5:30 p.m.

NEATLY furnished two-room, with bath, garage apartment. 1608 - 27th. Dial 3-5866.

THREE-room furnished apartment for rent, private bath. Inquire 2008 - 27th street. Dial 3-6295.

THREE-room and bath furnished apartment for rent 3102 Avenue "A."

CLEAN, modern apartments. Panel Ray heat, garages, rates very reasonable. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway.

THE BEST FOR LESS
- Three-room apartments
- Mission wall heaters
- All ground floor units
- Night Lighting

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Dial 3-5142
Corner of 27th. and Avenue X

GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment. Practically new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner. Hollywood bed two baths, bills paid. $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.
DIAL 3-3320

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes - Unit heating
$36.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

TWO large well equipped clean rooms. Private bath, all conveniences, priced conservatively. Mrs. Cunningham 2403 Avenue "N." 3-6476.

LARGE two-room duplex apartment, furnished, full bath. 2312½ 29th street. Dial 3-5316.

WE HAVE
two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Bills paid.
JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

Large two-room apartments and houses. Private baths, nicely furnished, bills paid 316 East 25th.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Near shopping center. 2008 - 26th street. Dial 3-5825.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. 2604½ Avenue "V." Dial 3-3135. Mrs. R. L. Terry.

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

Furnished apartment for rent at 506½ 26th. Inquire at 504 - 26th. Dial 3-6264 or 3-6441.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-6493.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Bills Paid.
Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Ave. O.
DIAL 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Furnished house, two rooms and bath. Phone 3-3327.

THREE-room and bath furnished house. Located 1911 - 15th. street. Dial 3-4525 or 3-6165.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished three-room house and bath. $50.00 per month. Contact 610 - 32nd, Apartment one.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, garage attached. Call after 4:00 p.m. 313 35th. Dial 3-5779.

FOUR-room house with bath. Call Mrs. E. B. Tomlinson. Phone 3-4330.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. 2008 - 26th. street. Dial 3-3135. Mrs. R. L. Terry.

RENTALS L

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT
Three-bedroom house, large living room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, bath. All redecorated. If you have children consult Claude McCormick.
DIAL 3-6244
C. E. McCormick

FOUR-room and bath house; also three-room and bath duplex. 2511 Avenue W. Dial 3-3676 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUR-room and bath house in Hermleigh. See J. C. Hardin, Wastella store or phone 3582, Roscoe.

THREE-bedroom brick home. Extra nice. Centrally located. Phone 3-3974.

Two-bedroom house, complete bath and carport. 1400 30th. Inquire 1308 30th street.

FIVE-large room unfurnished house. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, nicely located. Call Geo J. & Lydia Webb, Manhattan Hotel, 3-6508 or 3-5171.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

THE FINEST MOTEL
for the money, appearance and service in Southwest Texas. It's new, modernistic in design. Circumstances require quick sale. Price $52,000.00. Terms can be arranged. E. E. Seitz, Uvalde, Texas.

FOR SALE
Complete drug store fixture layout. Now in use, available approximately March 1. Make reasonable offer.
Palmer's Drug Store
Greenville, Texas

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house, floor furnace, fenced yard, storm cellar. $4,250.00. 606 24th. Street. Dial 3-6137.

EQUITY
AT 2702 37th STREET
a better home for sale at a sacrifice; Two large bedrooms, tiled bath; Large living room and dining room; lovely kitchen; Owner will shave a substantial amount from his down payment and the house is 8 months old.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT
508 EAST HIGHWAY
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1. Two-bedroom home in Towle Place, VERY neat; monthly payments $45.00. $1,600.00 down or can refinance.
2. Two-bedroom home in Parkway; $1,000.00 down.

Several larger homes for sale at a bargain. These homes have good financing, and LOWER interest rates.

H&H Development Co.
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

BEAUTIFUL AND NEW
Larger home on 37th St; Choice 75 by 140 ft. lot; Two bedrooms, large living room and dining area; Tiled kitchen with breakfast bar; washer connections; Central heating system; Tiled bath; wardrobe closets; Built to LAST and priced to SELL.
H&H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 - 3-6683

FOR LEASE
Large four-bedroom home at corner 30th and Big Spring Highway. Ideal for home and business. Newly decorated throughout.
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 E. HIGHWAY
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

FOR SALE: Nice three-bedroom home. Close to town. Owner leaving Dial 3-3934.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

"THE HIGHLANDS"
Snyder's newest and best located home addition.
VETERANS may choose from two and three-bedroom plans. Varied to suit your taste. If a plan is not available that you like, we will get it for you.
NON-VETERANS may choose plans and get maximum FHA loan now available.
ACT NOW—and choose a location and plan you will like.
SCOTT & BROWNING BUILDING COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Phone 3-3262 or 3-6212

Large home in Highland Park - 3707 Sunset. Two-bedroom and den, separate dining room, electric kitchen, carpet, fenced backyard. 1300 square feet. Bargain at $13,500.00. Call for appointment or see Frank Bernson.
TOWN & COUNTRY
Dial 3-3362

FOR $9,000.00
Total price you may enjoy this large two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Owner has been transferred. Immediate possession. Call to see this today. Large loan established.
FOR $600.00
and the assumption of an FHA loan with monthly payments less than rent, you can have the home you have wanted so long. In good location, on paved street.
PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
1712 - 25th. Street
Phone 3-5192 or 3-4569

LOOK MR. GI!
Nice deal here. Modern duplex built right, on the spot. Each side complete with four rooms and complete bath. One side rents for nearly enough to make your monthly payments. 1200 foot hardwood floor space, venetian blinds, etc. Get a 100 per cent G.I. loan. Not $13,500.00—Just $8,500.00. Look it over—
607½ — 32nd Street

FOR SNYDER'S BEST
Listings on residential and business properties.
See
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel or call
3-5171 or 3-6508

FOR SALE: Towle Place, two-bedroom home, garage, fenced backyard, near school, churches, park. Dial 3-6803.

Three-room house for sale to be moved, furnished or unfurnished Dial 3-6630 or 3-6732

FOR SALE: Bargain. Four rooms and bath. Located 1312 - 23rd. Dial 3-5806 or 3-3217.

JACK & JACK REALTY'S HOME BARGAINS
1. WEST SNYDER, three-bedroom, small den, with separate guest house. Lovely location, priced to sell.
2. TOWLE PLACE, two-bedroom home, GI, furnished. $500 down payment, plus closing costs. Or unfurnished. No down payment, just closing cost. See this one, it won't last—its a buy.
3. GI HOME—two-bedroom home with detached garage, fenced back yard. 100 per cent loan with only closing cost.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th. — 3-3452

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

SEE OUR AD . . .
PAGE 6, SECTION 1
For The Biggest
Value Of The Year
In A Brand New Automobile
WESTERN MOTOR and Implement Co.
"Your Packard Dealer"

REAL ESTATE M

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE OR RENT
Very desirable lots located on 1500 block between Avenue R and Avenue S. Or will build to suit tenant. Write
J. F. McCullough
Mesquite, Texas

LOT FOR SALE: One 60 x 180 on utilities. Nice location for building. 214 32nd street. Dial 3-6890.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two 70x140, two 65x140, one 95x180, on utilities, Bunky Hedges, Triangle Station, 700 East 25th., Snyder, Texas.

FARMS, RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE
Good Pecos Valley Farm near Hagerman, New Mexico. 1,160 acres, 943.76 acres water right, $200,000 is the total price. River water, shallow well and canal water. Entire farm ditched for special canal water. All electric pumps Seven-room modern home. City water, electricity, butane gas. Six single family tenant houses, one large tenant house for Mexicans. One-half minerals. Landing strip for plane. Will sell as one unit or divide into three if all sell at same time. This is it, you need look no further, best land, best water and best price.
Hagerman Realty Co.
Box 797, Hagerman, New Mexico

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M-9

Top prices for oil royalty. All oil deals considered. Charles H. Cooper. Dial 3-6105.

WANTED: Producing royalties, any amount. COMMERCE ROYALTY CO., Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE
320 acres of good farm land for $800.00 per year. Also one Ford tractor and some equipment for sale.
DIAL 3-7228
Located one block West of blinker light on Lubbock highway

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

WANT to trade home in Plainview, Texas for home in Snyder. Dial 3-3394.

WILL trade brick home in Midland for home or business property in Snyder. Kathryn Phipps. Dial 3-4976.

WILL sell or trade two-bedroom Highland Park home for larger house. 3707 Avenue V.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DIAL 3-5488

CLOSING OUT
2x4's and 2x6's
$35 Per Thousand
OPEN 2 P.M. MONDAY and TUESDAY
Scurry County Lumber Co.
East Highway Snyder, Texas

HAIGOOD'S 24-HOUR SERVICE
Wes Haigood, former manager and operator of Reed's Oil Company, invites all his friends to visit his new Service Station on Big Spring Highway, next to 66 Cafe.
ONYX GASOLINE

Regular	22.9c
Ethel	24.9c
All Brands of Oil	35c

Big Spring Highway Wes Haigood & Son



You Can Buy That Used Car With Full Confidence from your
PACKARD LOT
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS

1952 LINCOLN CAPRI,
as beautiful as evening sunset, as modern as tomorrow. This extra slick, two-tone with dual range Hydra-Matic, power seat and window lifts and all the other gadgets, is just like new. See it today, a sure hit $2,395

1952 KAISER MANHATTAN,
this beautiful light blue two-tone will be a style leader for years, loaded with equipment and low mileage too. Get that different styling at this economical price $1,285

1951 FORD DELUXE,
one-owner and constant care has kept this car good for many more miles. The price is right. Hurry! $745

1950 HUDSON PACEMAKER,
why buy a so-called cheap car that will nickel and dime you to death? At this price you can't find a better bargain today. $375

1946 CHEVROLET,
completely reconditioned and ready to go. Will give thousands of trouble free miles and priced to sell. So if you need a work car don't fail to see this one today $350

1949 DODGE,
clean, blue color, radio, heater, white tires, new seat covers $595

1948 FORD ½-TON PICKUP,
radio, heater, new seat covers, many other extras $495

1950 MERCURY,
fordor sport sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, good dependable transportation, priced to sell at only $695

1947 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPLE,
new tires, new seat covers, rebuilt engine, good for many many miles $350

1951 PACKARD 400,
automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires, truly an outstanding automobile styled for the years to come, a smashing bargain at only $1,585

Western Motor & Implement Co.
EAST HIGHWAY
Phone 3-4500

TODAY'S ADVERTISING IS YOUR INSURANCE FOR TOMORROW'S BUSINESS

Dial 3-5486

HIGHER QUALITY LOWER PRICES!

NEW 1954 Chevrolet "210" 2-Door, two-tone, with service policy.

1949 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive, real nice one	$695
THREE 1951 Ford Tudors and Fordors, Your choice	$895
1952 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater and Powerglide	$985
1953 Buick Roadmaster, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes	$2,995
1949 Chevrolet 2-Door, new tires real clean	$585
1950 Pontiac 4-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater	$785
1951 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$650
1951 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup	$650
1949 Cadillac "62" 2-Door, loaded with extras	$1,495
1951 Pontiac 4-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,	$1,095
1952 Oldsmobile "88", loaded, ready to go	$1,650
1950 Ford Tudor, equipped	$650
1950 Plymouth 4-Door, equipped	$650
1946 Pontiac 2-Door, radio, heater	$375

WE FINANCE — LONG TRADES — SEE US

H. S. (Mack) McCORMICK
NEW AND USED CARS

AVENUE S — SNYDER, TEXAS



There's Nothing Like A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Owning Your Own Home Means . . .

1. A Dependable Investment For Your Savings.
2. A Permanent Residence For Your Family.
3. The Satisfaction Of A Well Planned Future. . . . .

Don't Deny Yourself The Pleasure Of Raising Your Family In Your Own Home.

—See Your Realtor Now—

The Following Members Of The "Snyder Real Estate Board" Stand Ready and Anxious To Serve You — With All Of Your Real Estate Problems. They Have Listings In All Parts Of Snyder, In All Price Ranges.

H&H Development Co.
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

Jack & Jack Realty
1921 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 — 3-6508

Scott & Browning Realty Co.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262

Pinnell Insurance & Realty Co.
1712 — 25th
Dial 3-5912 — 3-4569 — 3-4829

Select Used Cars

1953	Nash Statesman 4-Door, One owner	SAVE $800
1951	Nash statesman, radio, heater, reclining seat bed, new tires, original two-tone green	UP TO 30 MILES PER GAL.
1948	International Pickup, one owner, like new	$365
1946	Ford Pickup, solid	$245

These and Others are all Reconditioned and Guaranteed and We make Your Payments When You are Sick or Injured

BOB DUPREE NASH CO.

1920 26th Street — Phone 3-4649

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days .75 per inch per insertion

Five days .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATE

For 15 words at 26 issues per month Total $5.70

Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p.m.

For Sundays 12 Saturday

RULES

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

TOP BUYS

1952 Buick Roadmaster, loaded, like new	$1,695
1952 Ford, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, sun visor	$1,195
1951 Ford Tudor, heater, overdrive	$ 895
1950 Studebaker 4-Door, radio, heater overdrive	$ 585
1953 Packard, 15,000 miles	$2,195
1951 Dodge Club Coupe, take up payments.	

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway — Phone 3-9297

A-1 A-1 A-1

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

1953 FORD TUDOR, Heater, tan color.
$1,187.25

1952 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-DOOR
Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires
$937.20

1951 PONTIAC (8), Blue Color
Radio, Heater
$687..25

1940 FORD, Radio, Heater
$76.20

—MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—

Wade PIPKIN Motors

"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas

Dial 3-6351 — 1615 26th St.

Ford Ford Ford Ford

WHILE OTHERS ARE SQUEALING
WE ARE STILL SELLING!

NOTICE: The Last 5 Cars Listed Here – Prices Includes —— Insurance, Carrying Charges and 1954 Tags — Very Low Down Payments

1952 Cadillac "62" Coupe Deville, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, easy eye glass, power steering, white wall tires, beautiful two-tone finish	$3,050
1952 Ford Customline Convertible radio, heater, white wall tires, light green finish	$1,095
1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Powerglide, radio, heater, white wall tires, one owner, actual miles	$895
1952 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater, Mercury-O-Matic Drive two-tone finish	$1,250
1949 Cadillac "62" Sedanette, your choice of two	$1,450
1950 Chevrolet 4-Door, radio, heater, Powerglide, extra clean	$595
1952 Plymouth 2-Door, radio, heater, 17,000 actual miles	$995

The following cars are the five cars offered at a real bargain, these prices include insurance, carrying charges and 1954 Tags. AT A VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

1952 Pontiac 4-Door Chieftain Deluxe, locally owned, extra nice, very low down payment	$1,660.35
1952 Pontiac 4-Door, radio, heater, low down payment	$1,346.92
1950 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater, blue color, low down payment	$867.78
1950 Mercury Tudor, overdrive, radio, heater, dark green, low down payment	$772.95
1949 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater, low down payment	$636.50

GRAYTON GIBSON New & Used Cars

2108 Ave. S — Salesman, C. O. (Buddie) Farish — Phone 3-9162

OVER 6,000 PEOPLE READ THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS EVERY DAY

ARE THEY READING YOUR AD? To Reach More People For Less Cost – Use The Snyder Daily News Each Day

ANNOUNCING . . .

The New Location Of

ROLLIN'S USED CARS & ROLLIN'S REAL ESTATE

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY (ACROSS FROM "66" SERVICE STATION)

We Invite You To Pay Us A Visit – We Have Some Nice Homes In All Parts Of Town – Also, Some Good Used Cars To Choose From.

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY!

1951 Chevrolet 4-Door, Powerglide, radio heater, extra clean	$1,095
1951 Chevrolet 4-Door, Powerglide, radio, heater	$995
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door	$895
1952 Chevrolet 4-Door, radio, heater two-tone green	$1,295
1950 Chevrolet Coupe, see it	$595
1951 Pontiac 4-Door, radio ,heater	$1,195
1952 Chevrolet 4-Door, heater	$1,195
1952 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater	$1,095
1948 Dodge Club Coupe, solid transportation	$295
1948 Ford Tudor Sedan	$350
1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup	$695
1950 Chevrolet ¾-ton Pickup	$695
1950 Ford 2-ton Truck	$595

These Cars and Commercials Carry Our OK Used Car Warranty

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
USED CAR LOT

1312 — 25th Phone 3-7222

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE

A "WANT AD" DIAL 3-5486

P. O. Box 497 Snyder Daily News

—WRITE YOUR OWN AD—

–RATES–

(15 WORD MINIMUM)

1 Day	5c per word	7 Days	19c per word
2 Days	10c per word	15 Days	27c per word
4 Days	14c per word	30 Days	42c per word

Write Ad Here: _____

Please find enclosed $..... or charge me

Name .....

Address ..... Phone No. .....

1954 LICENSE PLATES WITH EACH CAR SOLD THIS WEEK AT NO EXTRA CHARGE–SEE THESE TOP VALUE CARS TODAY

EASY FINANCE–OPEN SUNDAY–GOOD TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

1953	Mercury "Hard Top," radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, white wall tires, 9,000 actual miles $2,095	1952	Chevrolet Club Coupe, two-tone, heater, extra clean $1,250	1952	Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater $1,295
1952	Pontiac Chieftain (8) loaded $1,595	1951	Packard 4-Door, 300, loaded $1,095	1951	Mercury Fordor, radio, heater, overdrive $1,095
1951	Mercury Tudor, radio, heater $995	1950	Pontiac Catalina, extra nice $1,095	1951	Dodge 4-Door, 24,000 miles, one owner $995
1951	Olds "88" 4-Door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, real clean one ... $1,295	1947	Chevrolet 2-Door, heater, completely overhauled, four new tires and tubes $295	1950	Ford Fordor (8) radio, heater $695
1949	Plymouth 2-Door, radio, heater $495	1949	Ford Tudor, radio, heater $495	1947	Pontiac 4-Door, radio, heater, runs good $295
1946	Chevrolet 2-Door, heater $195	1946	Plymouth 4-Door heater $175	1950	Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, nice one $595
1949	Dodge ½-ton pickup, deluxe cab, heater $495	1947	Ford Fordor, fair $100	1940	Chevrolet, bad motor $49

CAPERTON BROTHERS

EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 3-7262



2 Carloads Just Received

Firestone De Luxe Champion

Firestone Supreme

We Must Move These Tires Quickly —So We're Offering Them at

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Here's Your Chance To Save on the Brand New Firestone Standard

All Types, All Sizes, Passenger and Truck Included. Both Black and White Sidewalls, Tubeless and Blowout-Safe, Puncture-Sealing Tires in this Shipment!

Sale Price **11.65** 6.00-16 Plus Tax EXCHANGE If Your Old Tire Is Recappable



ALSO REDUCED Size 6.70-15 **STANDARD** **12.95** Plus Tax EXCHANGE If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

SIG LINE CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

1412 - 25th Phone 3-4111



B&PW HOLDS TACKY PARTY

Members of the Business & Professional Women's Club are shown above in costumes dug out of their grandmothers trunks for a tacky party Friday night. Members of the club voted prizes to the three tackiest members. They were Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, first; Miss Vera Periman, second; and Mrs. Golda Nelson, third. Shown from left front row: Mrs. George Killam, Mrs. Forrest Beavers, Miss Evelyn Levisay, Mrs. Frances Spencer, and Miss Periman. Kneeling is Miss Zadia Brown, club president. Standing from left are: Mrs. Charlie Wolfe, Mrs. O. T. Barton, Mrs. John Leftwich, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Mrs. B. F. Pinnell, Mrs. C. E. McGaw, Mrs. Carrie Line, Mrs. Lila Dodson, and Mrs. Blanche Jordan. (Lee Watson photograph)

Losers Host Tacky Party Here Friday

Twenty members of the Business and Professional Women's Club attended the tacky party given at the home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty-second Street, Friday night.

The hostesses were the losers of the club's fruit cake selling contest held during the last Christmas season.

Prizes were given to the three members voted to have the tackiest costumes. First prize was won by Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, who wore a black satin evening gown about thirty years old and the accompanying accessories.

Second prize was won by Miss Vera Periman, who wore a black velvet dinner dress with a white ermine collar. Her costume was completed with high - top laced shoes. Mrs. Golda Nelson won third prize. All wore "interesting" costumes.

After a pseudo - refreshment course of candy corn and water, games were played. The hostesses then served their guests small white cakes decorated with red hearts, ice cream centered with strawberries, and coffee.

The valentine theme was carried throughout the house with decorations of cupids with hearts and arrows. Table decorations were red and white carnations.

Modern Berlin includes 341 square miles.



Proof that St. Valentine is a lady's man is given in the above picture. Merchants here say that men purchase the "big gifts" for women on Valentine's Day, but that women usually stick to something small. Miss Joyce Wendland, above, happily admires the large box of candy given her by Dave "Corky" Henston, while he appears a little cool toward the small Valentine card he received from her. The couple is engaged to be married soon. (Lee Watson photograph)

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Girls, girls, for shame! A survey of drug stores on the squire indicates that your husbands are four or five times as thoughtful of you as you are of them on St. Valentine's day.

While you have been purchasing cards for the lights of your existance, they have gone all out to please you with candy.

Unless the situation has changed, only one lucky husband will receive a box of candy on the day reserved for the special expression of love and tender thoughts.

R. E. PATTERSON at Snyder Drug sold only one box of candy designated for a husband. Mr. Patterson's was a singular experience. "Women," he said, "will usually buy ties or socks for their husbands." He found that even those women who did buy candy valentines and these not for husbands, were outnumbered six to one by the men.

At the Harris Pharmacy the number of men and women buying candy valentines is about even, but, said Mrs. PAT WATSON:

"Wives buy candy for their mothers and sisters. Men buy mostly for their wives, and the largest valentines sold are sold to men." Some men buy candy for their mothers and daughters, also.

Mrs. Watson sells more valentine cards for husbands than for wives.

Whether the influence of marriage really has anything to do with this situation is not yet proved, but Mrs. RUTH KRUSE at Stinson's Drug has noticed that unmarried men usually buy cards, not candy valentines.

Here, too, more men than women buy candy valentines, attested LEE STINSON, who said the ratio was four to one.

Again, more women than men buy the valentine cards. Women also buy other small items as valentine gifts.

As it all simmers down, however, women do think of their husbands on Valentine's day, although more practically.

And there is still time enough left to dash out and buy that box of candy for the doting male. Well, at least let him share the box of candy he purchased for YOU.

• • •

Methodist ministers run in some families. A member of one such family recently moved to the county to take over the direction of the Union Methodist Church.

The Rev. E. B. THOMPSON is the son and the twin brother of Methodist ministers. His brother is the Rev. J. B. Thompson of Haskell and his father is the Rev. C. B. Thompson, who is now retried and living in Throckmorton. The brothers, members of the Northwest Texas Conference, have held revivals together.

Mr. Thompson's three children are all married. One daughter lives in Fort Worth, another in St. Paul, Minn., and a son is with the air force in Germany.

• • •

Mrs. G. EDWARD BOLGER, 3100 Hill Avenue, will be the guest speaker at the Acacia Study Club meeting Wednesday. She will review the book, "No Secret Is Safe," sub-titled "Behind the Bamboo Curtain," by the Rev. Mark Tennien. Father Tennien kept a diary during his imprisonment by the Communists and tells how and why some men cracked under the strain.

• • •

SALLY GLOVER, a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University this year, will be among members of the cast in the University Players Club spring production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Miss Glover will appear as one of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sisters, with Joyce Murphy, a sophomore student from San Angelo, as the other sister. Miss Glover has previously been in two one-act plays presented by the club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. GLOVER, 317 Thirty-fifth Street, and a graduate of Snyder High School.

Lee Sturdivants Married In Snyder 50 Years Ago Today

Most couples are sure to find some hard times in 50 years of married life, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturdivant, celebrating their golden anniversary today, are no exception.

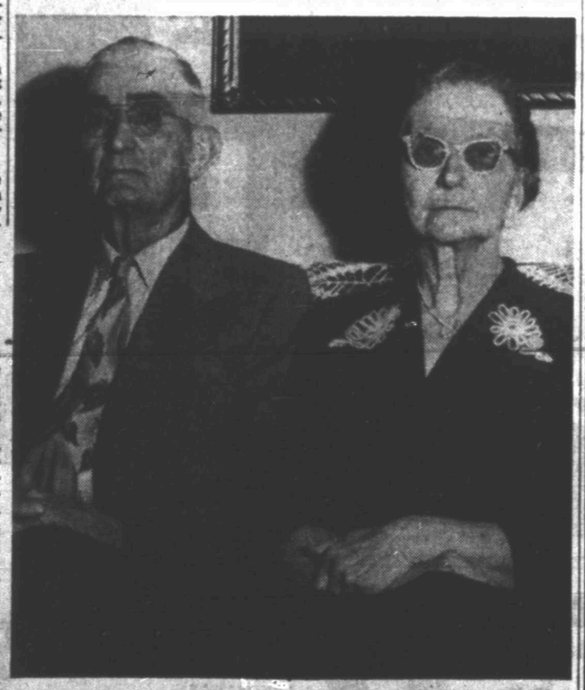
"We did have hard times," Mrs. Sturdivant said, "but we always got by, and we always got along together. I guess that is what you would call a happy marriage."

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant were married on Feb. 14, 1904, in Snyder, Judge W. H. Harvey performed the wedding ceremony as the couple sat in a horse-drawn buggy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sturdivant's brother, John Shipman, and Miss Dora Freeman. Mr. Shipman later married Miss Freeman's sister and he and his wife now live in San Antonio.

Mrs. Sturdivant was Miss Etta Shipman before her marriage, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shipman. Her family moved to Scurry County from Johnson County when she was about 14. Mr. Sturdivant is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lee Sturdivant and moved to Scurry County with his parents from Mills County about 1900.

The couple has never lived outside Scurry County since their marriage. They first lived near Hermleigh, and later lived in other sections of the county. They moved into Snyder about seven years ago when Mr. Sturdivant retired from farming. He now works as a custodian at Junior High School while one of their sons, Ivy Sturdivant, manages the farm.

Other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant are Everett Sturdivant of San Antonio, Earl Sturdivant of California and R. L. Sturdivant of Snyder. Their daughters are Mrs. Hubert Gregory, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. F. L. Eicke and Mrs. Henry (Blackie) Lambert, all of Snyder. There are also seven grandchildren in the family now.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturdivant, 2909 Avenue F, will be marking their golden wedding anniversary today. The couple was married Feb. 14, 1904, in Snyder. They didn't choose Valentine's Day for any special reason, Mrs. Sturdivant said, despite its traditional sentimental associations. (Lee Watson photograph)

SAVE MORE IN '54 At C. R. ANTHONY CO.

FANCY TRIM
Ladies
RAYON KNIT GOWNS
Blue - Maize - Pink
Sizes 32 to 38 .....
$1.

NYLON REINFORCED TOE AND HEEL
GIRL'S ANKLETS
Sizes 7 to 9½
Solid Colors .....
5 pr. $1.

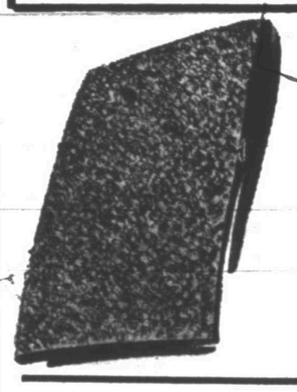


YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHT
MEN'S SUITS
Regulars • Long
Single or Double Breast
Wrinkle Resistant Fabrics
Looks Like All-Wool!
Wears Like All-Wool!
SIZES
36 to 42
$29.75
Solid Gabardines - Flannels
Splash Weaves

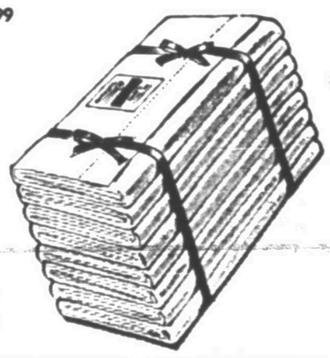
ALTERATIONS FREE

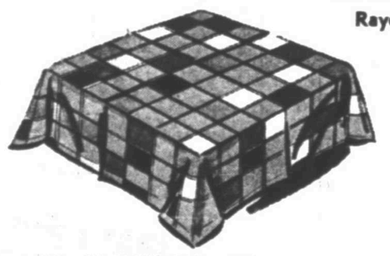
GIRLS HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS

Two bar tricot Hollywood knit briefs with Nylon panel on sides. Embroidery trim. Double crotch. Good elastic waist band. In colors of White, Pink, Blue and Maize.
Sizes 2 to 14
39c



10 COLORS
NON-SKID BACK
Cotton Rugs
BIG SIZE 27 x 42
Brighten Your Home at Budget Prices!
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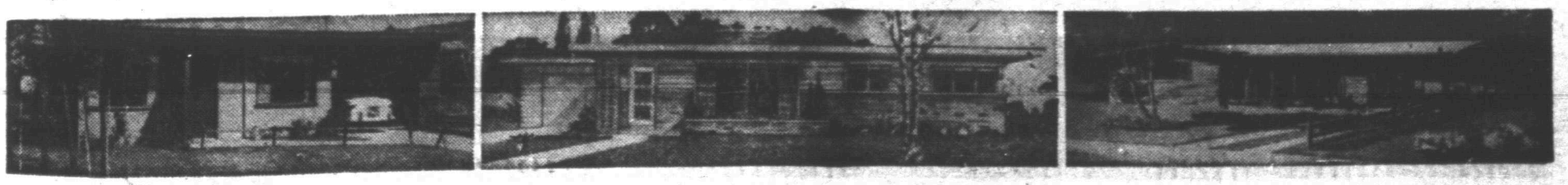


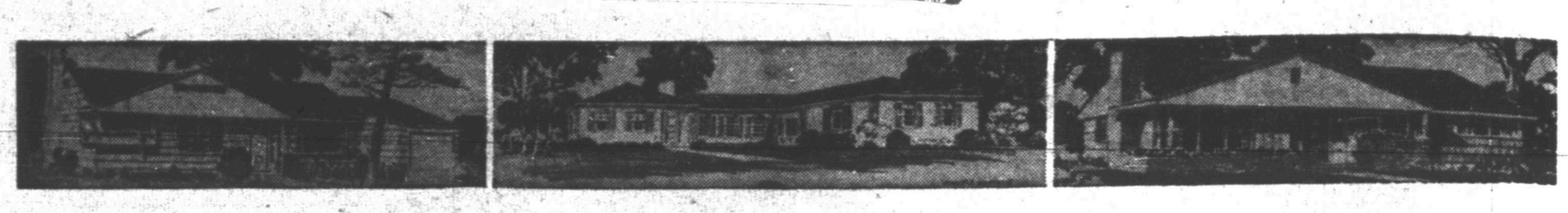
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION C | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1954 | SIXTEEN PAGES

ADVANCE HOME & GARDEN SECTION







Use Modern Materials For Odd Job Short Cuts

Modern materials, such as hardboards and plywoods, new paints and other finishes make it easy for householders with no more than average skill to add many decorative and useful details to a house.

Very often older homes have old-fashioned fireplaces that are unused in various rooms. Sometimes the mantels are especially attractive and add definite charm that you may be reluctant to sacrifice. The removal of an old fireplace and plastering and redecorating the wall can amount to an expensive operation. Still the draft, dirt and heat loss involved must be reckoned with.

In such cases there are several ways to close the opening and retain the old marble, Dutch tile or carved mantelpiece.

In some old bedrooms the fireplace flue has been sealed and the firebricks covered with highly glazed colored tile, which is easy to keep dusted.

A Panel Can Close Opening

More economical, however, is the use of a panel fitted into the fireplace opening. These panels are easily cut out of tempered hardboard sheets, available at any well stocked lumber supply house. A frame of 1x2 lumber is built in the fireplace opening and the panel is attached with screws. Chromium plated roundhead or Phillips screws in cup washers, or flathead screws slightly countersunk and covered with wood filler make a neat job.

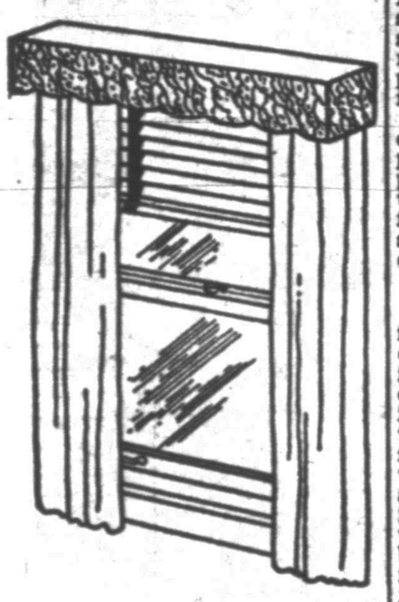
Some people decorate such panels with a hand painting. In these cases, two coats or more of flat white paint are used as a sealer to give the artist a suitable surface. Amateur photographers often use a mural blowup of a favorite snapshot, mounted on the panel with rubber cement. Photographic murals displayed in offices and public places are nearly always mounted in this way on hardboard panels.



Lacking any such special talents, you can get a good effect with decalcomanias or stencils.

Cornices for Windows

Other easily built features for the home are window cornices. These permanent valences, boxing the tops of drapes and curtains and hiding curtain rods and draw cords, are easily made with a shelf of one-inch lumber



around which ¾-inch-thick pressed wood is nailed or screwed.

The shelf is made with ends dropping down in the form of an inverted U. These ends provide secure fastening for the hardboard facing. They also provide anchorage for combinations of curtain rod fixtures, accommodating both drapes and glass curtains.

The lower edge of the hardboard facing can be cut in a simple scallop design with a scroll saw or coping saw. Leatherwood, an embossed pressed wood, simulating the grain of Spanish leather can be given a two tone finish that is very effective. Or the cornice can be decorated in harmony with the drapes, woodwork or other interior motif.

Sanitary Dog Bed

And while you're building things, you might turn out a bed for the dog. When Junior comes home with a pup, you have to train the newcomer to get used to sleeping in his regularly appointed corner. A box or a basket may do in a pinch, but a permanent bed that can be easily kept clean and free from odors will keep more peace in the family.

You can make a square frame out of 2x2 lumber, figuring about 18 inches wide and 20 inches long to take care of a small dog. Over the frame, one sheet of 3/16-inch hardboard, nailed or glued in place, will provide a seamless and splinter-free floor.

Sides for the bed can be cut out of the same material in the pattern of a sleeping pup. Two pieces of 1x2 lumber reinforce the back corners and provide fastening framework for the sides and back. The front is left open.



What's New in Paints

New paints make it easy to finish home woodworking projects as well as to do your own interior decorating. One of these, odorless paint, is now available in about every color you can think of, in both enamels and flat finishes. It's manufactured the same as any quality paint and then deodorized before being placed on the market. It's widely used now in hospitals, beauty shops and places where fresh paint odors would be objectionable.

Another unusual development is a synthetic rubber emulsion base paint that leaves no brush marks or lap marks and produces a satin-like finish. You can stop painting when you are only part way across a wall, pick up the job at any time—the next day if you have to wait—and still you can't tell where you left off and started in again when the job is done. You can touch up missed spots with no sign of patching.

This paint is entirely waterproof and can be washed continuously with soap and water. You can use it over wallpaper as easily as over woodwork, old plaster or wallboards. It dries in 20 minutes, forming a skin that withstands marking with soft lead pencils, crayons or lipstick—all of which readily wipe off.

The rubber-like seal, which it provides, makes an effective vapor-barrier on the interior of outside walls. About the only places you can't use it are surfaces exposed to extreme heat, or over casein cold water paints.

NEW PAINT SETS BAD EXAMPLE



BOYS ARE ADVISED not to try this, but if they mark walls covered with the new synthetic rubber base paint, crayons or even lipstick wipe right off.

AUTOMOBILE IN THE HOME IS A PROBLEM

The automobile has brought about big changes in the American home.

It took away the use of front verandahs. It made the barn—now the garage—part of the house. It closed up many back doors by making it handier to carry packages in, and garbage out through a door from kitchen to garage.

Now the automobile is making another change in houses, and houses in turn, are demanding a change in the automobile.

The automobile brings so many guests to the house that there is less and less use for the front door. With living rooms moving toward the back yard, many houses are being planned with no front door—the main entrance is from the garage.

It costs so much to build a garage, and the space is empty so long, while the car is gone, that garages are being turned into car porches, and even into glass enclosed recreation rooms and conservatories.

But automobiles still drip oil and grease on these floors. So if the car is going to be brought into the house, it has to reform. Manufacturers will have to do something about house-breaking their automobiles.

Some architects have tried low curbed rectangles in the middle of the floor of their car porches. When the car is gone, a folding table is placed over this opening. But people who have tried it, find it a makeshift. Oil and grease, dripping on the asphalt tile with which they have paved these playrooms, disintegrates the tile.

Apparently the only solution will be metal diapers for cars.

Does the Price Include Mortgage?

If you sign a contract to buy a house for $25,000 "subject" to an encumbrance of $10,000, do you have to pay only $15,000 on closing the deal, or $25,000?

George F. Anderson, legal expert for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, recently pointed out that it is important to find out what the seller, or broker, means by the word "subject."

"There are many cases," he observed, "holding that when the word 'subject' is used, the encumbrance is not deducted from the purchase price. It's a tricky little word. Use it with care."

MORTGAGE-FREE

Everybody doesn't have a mortgage. According to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, more than half of all nonfarm homes in the United States are mortgage-free.

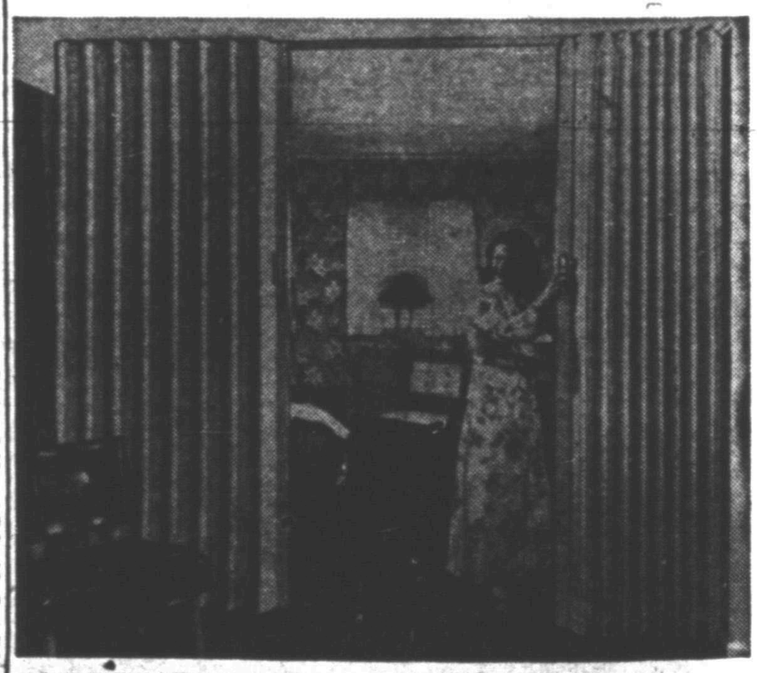
Heat-Proof Paint For Radiators

To paint radiators or steam pipes you'll get best results by using special heat-proof paints that will not crack or discolor up to 500 degrees. Such radiator and range enamels are available in a wide range of colors and provide a porcelain-like finish. Don't use aluminum or gilt paints, because they tend to insulate and cut down the amount of radiation. Clean the surface well and sandpaper it before painting.

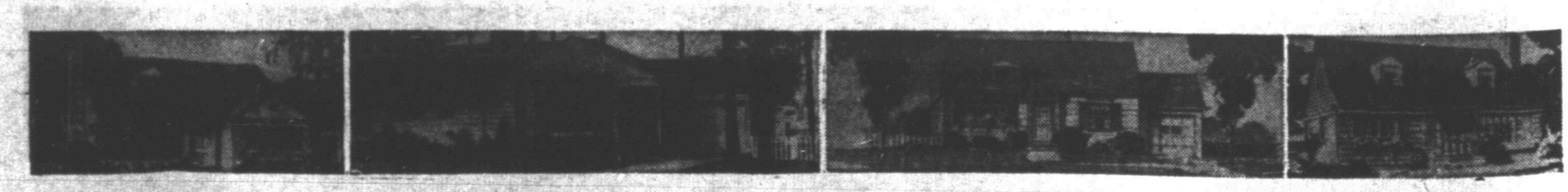
Rope in Concrete Gives Flag Pattern

An easy way to get a flagstone effect in concrete walks and terraces is to lay pieces of heavy rope in the concrete surface in the pattern desired until the concrete sets. Various subdued or bright colors can be worked into the surfaces separated by the ropes as the concrete is troweled. When the rope is removed the impressions left are filled with contrasting colored pointing cement.

Accordian-Style Doors Conceal Spare Bedroom



MODERN FOLDING doors are smartly plastic covered with sound-deadening air space between the two surfaces. They can close off an end of a living room to create an emergency spare bedroom.



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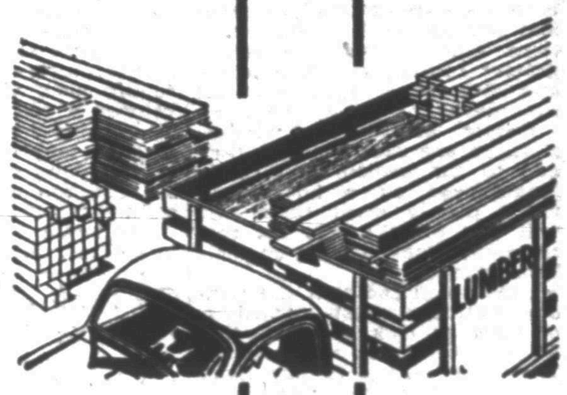
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Fighting Obsolescence By Forecasting Trends

The man who builds a new house is in a strong position to combat obsolescence and keep it away from his home for possibly a long time. Much depends on his judgment.

Of course, no one can beat obsolescence. New ideas and new preferences are going to affect houses in the future just as much, if not more than in the past. But more popular attention is being paid to architectural details and this knowledge can be power.

The new home builder today is much less likely to accept a plan that is out of date before the house is started. The woman, for one, is not going to tolerate the attitude that this type of house was good enough for Grandpa, so it's good enough for us.

Some of the radical departures from customary houses indicate rather a danger of overstepping in anticipating future trends. No house becomes obsolescent faster than a house that has no appeal to others.

Emotion Rules Design

So the trick in choosing a house design that will endure is to study trends, analyze needs and double check human emotions. Emotions seem to have a greater bearing on architecture and decoration than intellect ever does.

People know that window shutters are archaic, that they add to the useless and costly gingerbread on a house, but many people want them and will pay for them to get that roses-over-the-door tug on their heartstrings.

Others contend that the window-wall is a must—regardless of view or lack of view—that it marks the house of the future. They are willing to pay more for heat, more for storm sash if needed, and much more for curtains, because the idea to them is exciting.

So you take your pick and wend your way between the traditional and so-called functional styles, hoping you'll hit the jackpot of enduring popularity.

Some Apparent Trends

However, some trends begin to appear obvious.

Larger living rooms and smaller bedrooms make sense.

Larger bathrooms to accommodate dressing counters, soap and towel storage and compartmented fixtures win votes.

Larger windows are here to stay even on small lots, where a private view can be created in the rear.

The ease of living in a one-story house gets the edge over the cheaper-to-build two-story house.

Roof pitch is getting lower—nearer to flat—where attics are not needed.

More closets make sliding doors a necessity to save swinging space.

Laundries in kitchens take one of the last reasons away from basements—but cellars are not vanishing yet.

The demand for outdoor living means terraces and outdoor fireplaces—with bugs ignored.

Remote control electrical wiring can make any house a push-button house.

And year-round air conditioning is here and spreading fast. Manufacturers of gas-fired air conditioners (Servel) have developed a year-round plant for oil-burning installations. R. G. Hughes, builder of Pampa, Texas, has developed a year-round air conditioning plant for houses selling at $10,500.

The house that can't be cooled in summer may soon be dated.

Oil Tank Whistle Prevents Overflow

Vent whistles are very useful on fuel oil tanks. Whether you have a tank buried in the yard or standing in the basement, the whistle is capped on the vent that extends out of doors. While the tank is being filled, air forced out of the vent sounds the whistle continuously until the fuel level is reached. When the whistle stops, the oil man knows the tank is full and no oil overflows to kill the grass.

PAINTING DRAWER FRONTS

When finishing unpainted furniture, remove the drawers and stand them with drawer-fronts up. This prevents the possibility of enamel runs or sags.

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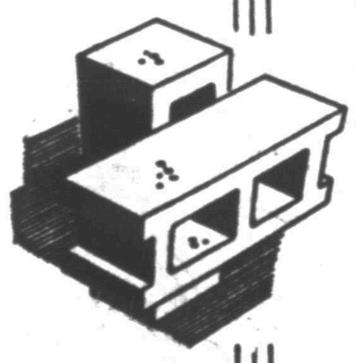
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WHEN AND HOW TO BUY LAND

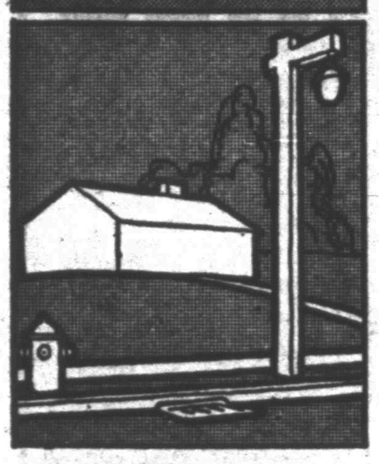
By DAVID G. BARBUTHER
Associated Press Real Estate Editor

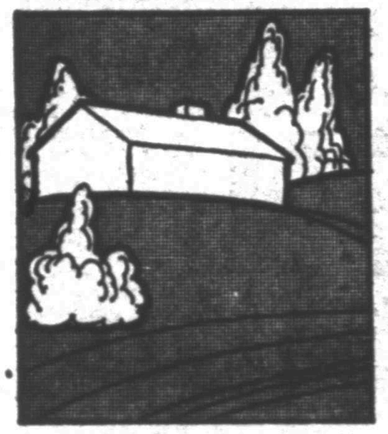
The value of land is always set by what the land can be used for. Is it better for farming, mining, timber, or grazing? Would it make a good site for a factory, chain-store, parking lot, skyscraper or your home?

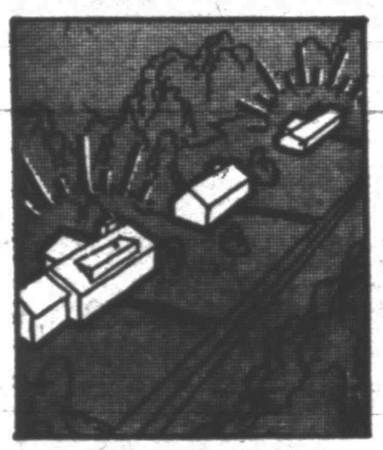
Unused land, barring discovery of uranium, oil or the like, is a poor investment. You can hold it for years and its increase in value may not offset the accumulation of taxes.

For the man planning to build or buy a house, it is prudent to consider some of the fundamentals in land value. Location is highly important. A good location for one family may not suit another. Yet the location must appeal to others besides yourself. Like architecture, location should not be so unique that it lacks resale value.

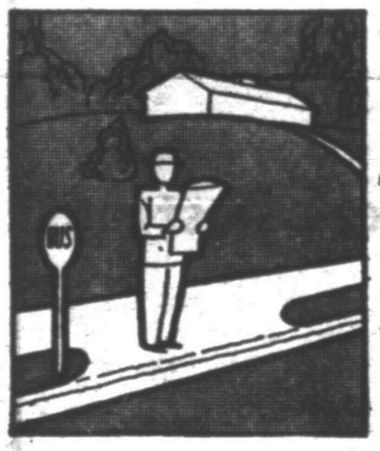
Of course, there are exceptions to all rules. And you can make your own exceptions in selecting your own homesite. But here are some general factors to weigh:











When to Buy:

The time to buy land is when you are ready to plan your house and build it. Compromises are inevitable in building a house. Don't add to them by handicapping your architect with a lot that will not accommodate the kind of house you have in mind. If you are going to have an architect, it's wise to have him kibitz your land selection. If you are buying prepared blueprints, check local requirements for the set-back from street or building line and the distances needed between the sides of the house and the sidelines of the lot.

• • •

Figure your house budget before buying land. A good rule is to keep your land cost around 20 per cent of the total amount you intend to spend on the entire project. To go much above or below that point may detract from the value of your place—the house will be too modest, or too luxurious for its neighborhood.

• • •

Fully improved land is the best buy. With paved streets, curbs, storm sewers, sidewalks and utilities installed and paid for, you are not faced with special assessments at a time when your budget may be pinched.

• • •

Look for fire hydrants. They indicate water supply—a very important asset. With electricity, gas and telephone lines in the neighborhood you are not restricted in your choice of equipment, or faced with expense and delay in obtaining utilities. Sanitary sewers are vital in built-up communities.

• • •

Level land has distinct advantages. It minimizes grading costs and erosion problems. A topographical survey is always worth while. You may not notice a grade of 15 feet in 300, but it may affect your building plans, cellar windows, and other details.

• • •

A slope up from the street is preferable to a grade down from the street. It reduces drainage problems, facilitates plumbing connections and gives your home a better view.

• • •

Hilltop homesites often have many advantages if not too hard to approach in slippery weather. A hilltop can mean good drainage, dry basement, good view and breezes.

• • •

Well drained soil makes landscaping and gardening easier. Normal excavation is possible without blasting costs. Drainage minimizes mildew and fungus annoyances.

• • •

Trees are often priceless. It takes 100 years or more to grow good sized oaks and other hardwoods. The shade, windbreak and beauty of trees add to homesite value.

• • •

A built-up residential neighborhood insures lot value. Land between established homes is worth more than a lot far away from any homes. Corner lots naturally command premiums.

• • •

Restricted residential zoning protects your home value against undesirable encroachments—factories, taverns, gasoline stations, shopping crowds.

• • •

A neighborhood of families in your own class means more congenial acquaintances and happier environment for your children. You'll get more enjoyment out of your house and its value will not be depreciated by rundown properties nearby.

• • •

Convenience to schools, churches and stores makes for happier home life and adds to home value. Established fire and police protection add to peace of mind. Refuse removal and snow removal free you from those chores.

• • •

Transportation nearby, appreciated in bad weather, shortens the working day. The man who has an eight-hour day is cheated if poor transportation adds two to three hours to his day.

• • •

A right size lot is mandatory. It should be big enough for outdoor living without too much upkeep, for landscaping without too much expense, for privacy from neighbors without weed patches running wild. If neighbors are using power lawn mowers, there's probably too much work without one.

When to Think:

The time to hesitate in buying land is when you are dreaming of a house in the future. Land styles can change along with house styles. If grandma gave you a fine city lot measuring about 20 by 100 feet on the day you were born, you'd be in a tight fix today with so-called ranch houses rambling out in width. Lots often are picked up at auctions because hasty buyers let them go for unpaid taxes. To pay taxes for years on an unused lot does not help you save toward your house.

• • •

Against hurrying to buy a lot, consider the advantages of leaving your money in the bank or in government bonds or other liquid investments that pay a certain return. Land purchased without relation to house plans may prove to be too expensive, or too cheap for the type of home you ultimately build.

• • •

Unimproved land can be expensive in the long run. It may put a strain on your budget when you can least afford it. You may feel that you can be satisfied for a while without paved streets, but if the municipality installs them, you must pay the assessment at today's high costs.

• • •

Lack of water is a severe handicap. You can get electric power in many remote locations. You can use bottled gas or have an electric range You can wait for a telephone line. But without water you are faced with the expense of drilling a well. Lack of fire protection boosts insurance rates.

• • •

Sloping land calls for more grading. In some places the use of a bulldozer costs $90 a day. You may find some advantages in a slope, such as garage in basement, or large windows in basement. But usually a sharp slope is expensive, and a lawn on a slope needs constant fertilizing.

• • •

A slope down from the street, if deep enough, can complicate sewer connections and may prohibit basement plumbing. Driveway may drain into garage and other problems arise.

• • •

At the base of a hill, a homesite often risks flood in storms. A wet basement is more likely. Drainage is difficult. A site in a hollow can be deprived of breezes in hot and humid weather.

• • •

Soil with rock outcroppings handicaps excavators and may make a complete basement more costly than it is worth. Rocky soil is a headache for the gardener.

• • •

Treeless land, except on a beach where trees can't grow, presents a barren, hot prospect in summer and cold, whistling winds in winter. If there's no choice, investigate tree moving.

• • •

New subdivision lots lack the supporting value of neighboring houses. Your house may stand alone for years. Other lots may become involved in foreclosures and tax sales.

• • •

Unrestricted land offers no protection in surroundings. Owners of adjacent property may sell for undesirable industrial development bringing noise and smoke to the neighborhood.

• • •

A neighborhood of too expensive homes may compel you to keep up with the Joneses and handicap your children socially. A neighborhood of less expensive homes can detract from the value of your home, making it less desirable for resale.

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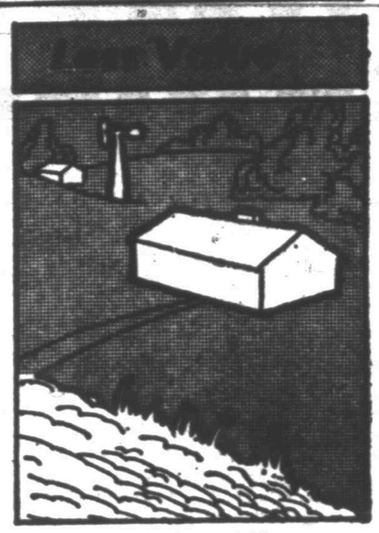
Too much isolation may mean long auto trips for groceries, hardships in getting to work and school, prospects of being snowbound in winter, fire hazards and lack of help in emergency. You can't depend on a car with a dead battery or a flat.

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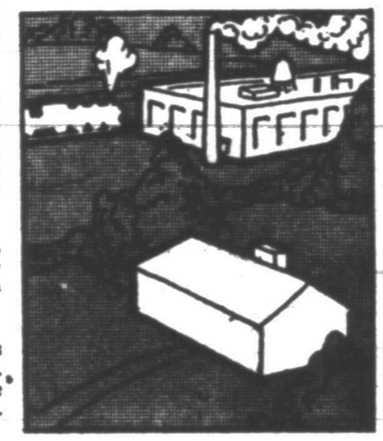
Too much transportation on heavily travelled streets is a drawback. The noise and traffic hazards for children usually cause such property to be zoned sooner or later for business.

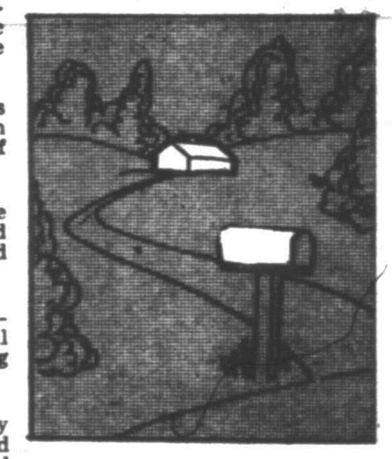
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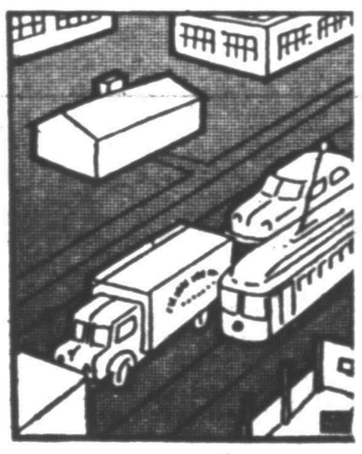
A lot too large may call for the help of a gardener. Even a half-acre—about 150 by 150 feet—can be too much to care for in spare time. A lot too small brings neighbors' windows too close. Find your happy medium.











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Treating Two House Diseases: Depreciation and Obsolescence

All houses are subject to two major diseases—depreciation and obsolescence. A complete cure has not been developed for either of them. But there are such good remedies available that you can keep a house well ahead of their worst complications.

There's nothing to get panicky about. The seriousness of either of those afflictions is sometimes a matter of opinion. Fine old houses have survived both troubles for many generations. Yet occasionally you'll find fairly recently-built homes in advanced stages of decrepitude.

Depreciation is the easiest of the two to treat. The best medicine for it is a mixture of paint, nails, elbow grease and generous doses of general upkeep know-how.

Obsolescence, on the other hand, calls for real thought.

Importance of Remodeling

Sometimes careful remodeling goes far toward combatting obsolescence. If you feel that your house is becoming out of date because of its general design, competent architectural guidance may be able to remedy that.

There are architects who specialize to a great extent in remodeling work. They have the professional ability to plan a face-lifting operation that will involve correct proportions and pleasing appearances without courting a relapse through freakish misfits.

Your building contractor can give you an estimate on the most important phase of remodeling—the cost. And he can give you practical suggestions on materials and methods, even if he may lack talent in architectural design.

Buy Quality Equipment

Much obsolescence, however, centers on equipment—a phase that is much easier to treat. Quality equipment is the best insurance against loss of value on this score. To buy cheap equipment of any kind is worse than false economy. It can aggravate obsolescence by speeding up depreciation.

In selecting new equipment for a house—a new heating plant, new garage doors, new kitchen and laundry appliances and built-ins—you have to beware of gadgets and novelties on every hand. Passing fancies are exactly what that term says.

Since major equipment is expected to give efficient service for many years, select it on a basis of past performance and buy it from a reputable dealer.

This conservatism does not freeze out new inventions and new developments, which may be combinations or adaptations of known and tested components. Great advances have been made in recent years in heating systems, for example. But even radiant coil heat in homes is more than 20 years old—a competent test.

And manufacturers with a reputation at stake spend years experimenting and testing new products before placing them on the market.

You can almost always bank on reputations.

How to Cultivate Your Good Taste

In painting a house, decorating a room, upholstering or buying furniture, good taste is a personal thing and no one can say "this is right and that is wrong."

Commenting on this, a recent issue of the Farm Journal observed, "but each person's taste can grow. When we see something new, we should look at it again and again. If it is in good taste, chances are we will like it better every time we see it. We learn by exposure to things and ideas."

46 MILLION HOMES

There are now 46 million dwelling units — homes and apartments — in the United States. More than 8,550,000 or 23 per cent, were built since 1940.

HIGH WINDOWS CAN BE COLD OVER A BED

High windows in bedrooms can have drawbacks as well as advantages.

They are designed to increase wall space—to make it possible to place the heads of beds against any wall except those broken by doors and closets.

Being shoulder high, they insure privacy, requiring no blinds at all.

On the other hand, they may let in too much moonlight for your taste, and provide an excess of ventilation over your head.

MEASURING SHINGLES

Shingles are commonly ordered by the square. A square of roofing is enough to cover 100 square feet, allowing for overlap.

Watch a Word's Legal Meaning

The legal meaning of a word can cause a lot of trouble in a real estate transaction. An interesting example was cited recently by George F. Anderson, legal expert of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A buyer had signed an installment contract, which was duly recorded. He made several payments before he decided to drop the deal. The seller wanted the contract removed from record so he could sell the property to someone else. To do this, he got the buyer to sign a memorandum on the back of the contract, stating: "By mutual consent the within contract is hereby rescinded."

The buyer then wanted his payments back, minus a fair rental. He brought suit. The seller said, "Why this is ridiculous." But it wasn't. The word "rescinded" meant that the situation reverted to the same as if no contract has ever been signed.

"The word 'discharged' should have been used," Attorney Anderson explains. "That means that everything done under the contract up to the date of discharge is valid."

Best Way to Use Paint Remover

Paint and varnish remover will take off an old coating of paint that is in bad condition. Apply the remover to a small area at a time. Allow it to stand a few minutes until it softens the old paint. Scrape off the old finish with a scraper or steel wool. Before putting on new paint, clean the old surface thoroughly with turpentine or mineral spirits to remove any traces of wax left by the remover.

Be on Guard Against Fire In Basement

Fire hazards in a home can be materially reduced through proper inspection and maintenance of the heating plant.

Some sensible rules have been compiled by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. They are:

1. Have your heating plant cleaned. This means cleaning out all soot and fly ash from heating surfaces.

2. Practice good housekeeping around your heating plant. Too often the heater room is a repository for rubbish and waste paper, all of which constitute a fire hazard. Oily rags are par-

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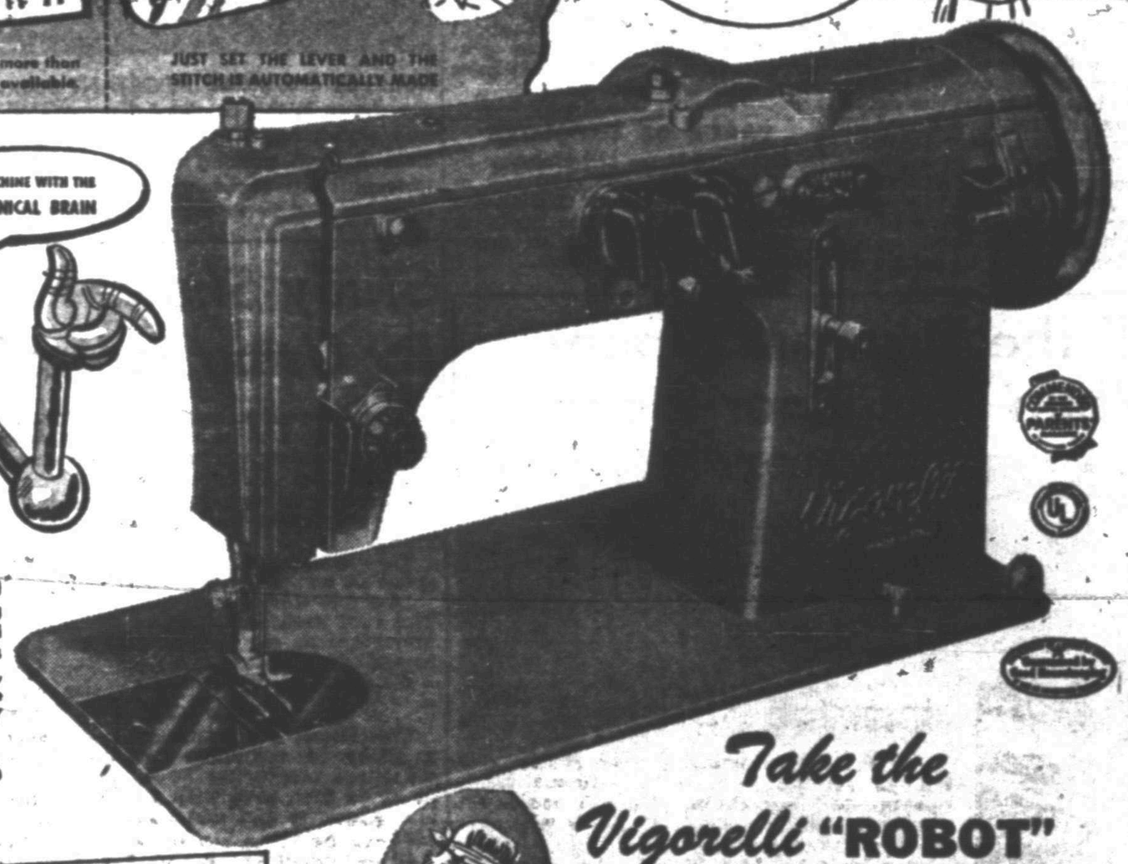
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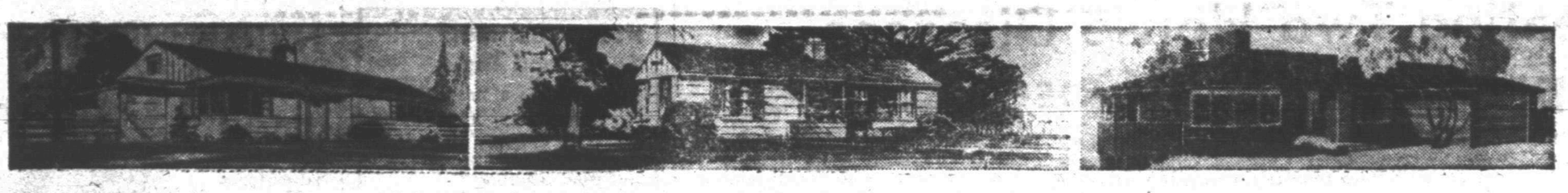
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People in Glass Houses Hang Paintings in Yard

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

People who live in glass houses can now hang their paintings out in the yard.

Glass houses, and other modern, partly glass houses don't provide much wall space for art, Miss Katharine Ordway, art patron with an estate in Connecticut, has commissioned a picture made out of material that withstands heat and cold, rain and snow, and shines right back at her by night.

It is made of the reflecting material used in small tabs on bicycles and along highways to mark directions and curves by night.

The work is in black, white, green and varying intensities of yellow and orange, and ten more colors are available. The artist is abstractionist Robert Motherwell, and his panel was shown at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. It is a reproduction of part of an unfinished mural which he painted for a school in Massachusetts.

Miss Ordway bought the mural, gave it to the University of Minnesota, and commissioned a craftsman to copy a central eight-by-ten-foot section of it under Motherwell's supervision for display in her garden.

Overcoat for a House Makes It Snug and Rigid

Ever think of giving your house an overcoat? It's a smart way to make lightly-built walls wind and weather tight and to add rigidity to an old house that shakes and vibrates in heavy storms. It gives the house a new look and considerably prolongs its life.

Overcoating is the best construction practice in renovating old houses. It can be done with shingles, either wood or composition, imitation brick siding, stucco, or a single thickness of brick veneer.

When it comes to a roof, it's always good practice to lay a new roof over the old. It increases insulating value and saves the cost of removing the old roofing.

The additional weight of an overcoat of shingles, composition siding, or stucco is carried by the framework of the house, which is plenty strong, except in the flimsiest construction.

Brick veneer, however, calls for a broadening of the foundation to carry the weight and for a liberal use of metal ties driven into the old framework and imbedded in the mortar joints.

For the best job in overcoating sidewalls, apply stiff sheets of insulation to the old walls, then a layer of building felt or good quality building paper. Nails long enough to get a solid hold in the old wood are used for shingles or stucco lath applied over this.

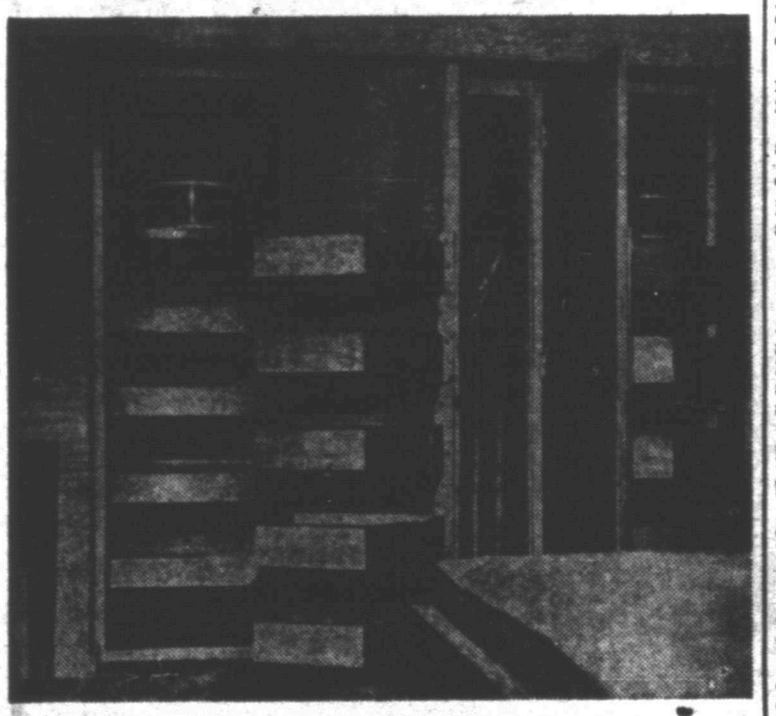
Properly applied stucco will greatly increase the stiffness of house walls. Shingles will not add so much. But a brick veneer will overcome almost any lack of rigidity.

If you use shingle siding over old clapboards, you have to level up the wall with wedge-shaped strips. However, shingles offer a big advantage in that they do not have to be painted unless you change your mind about color. You can get them predipped in a variety of soft hues that will weather well.

VALUE OF CREOSOTE

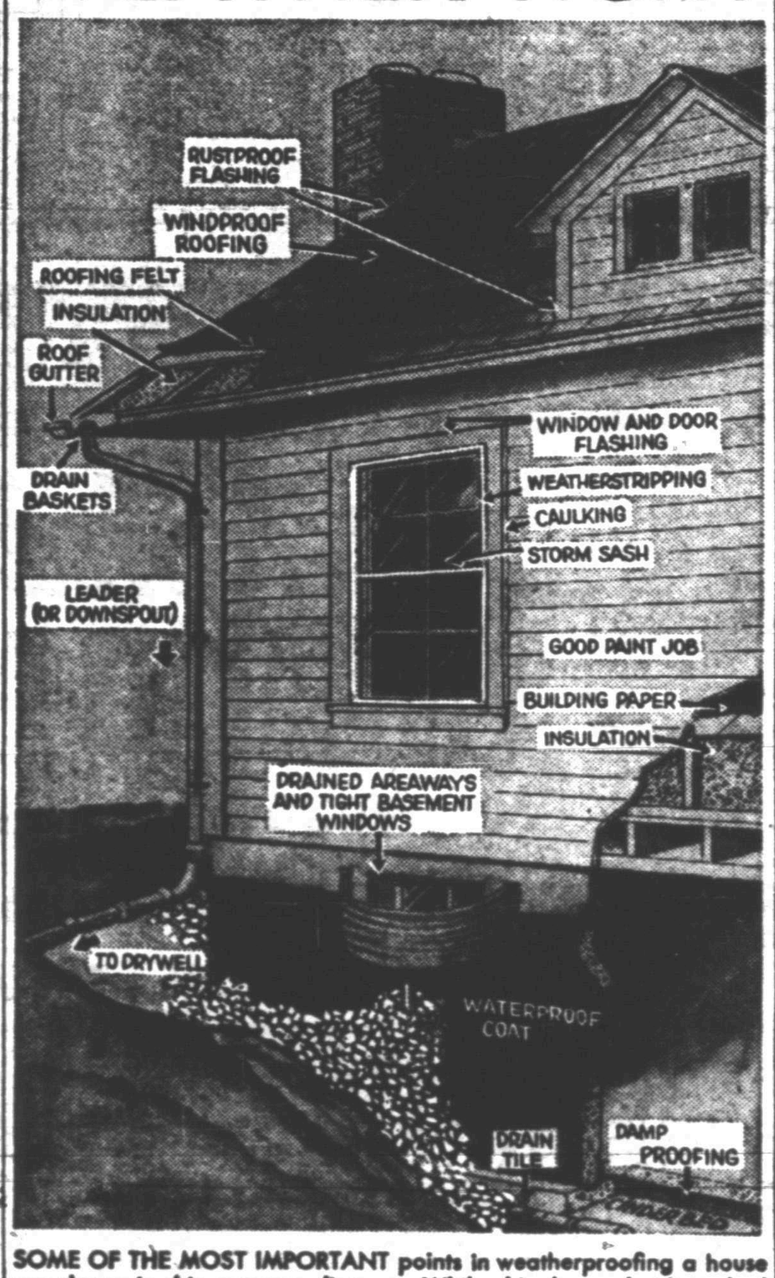
Creosote is an old standby as a preservative delaying rot in wood that is in contact with the ground, such as fence posts. A railway tie treated with creosote lasts about 25 years.

All the Drawers Open When This Door Opens



INTERLOCKING STORAGE drawers provide an abundance of space in a small closet when arranged in this fashion. It is a feature idea used in homes by Herman York, architect.

WEATHER-TIGHT



SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT points in weatherproofing a house are shown in this cutaway diagram. While shingles and siding shed rain water, roofing felt and building paper, flashing and caulking keep it from soaking through. Gutters, downspouts, grading and waterproofing of basement complete the job. Insulation, weatherstripping and storm sash prevent heat loss.

Study Shows Fuel Saved By Using Storm Windows

According to a new study, if you live in a two-story house you can save more fuel by having storm windows and storm doors on all openings than you can by using a 4-inch blanket of insulation over the ceiling.

Also in a two-story house, insulation of the side walls is even more important than insulation of the ceiling, in spite of heat rising.

This is because of the relatively large amount of exterior wall space in comparison to roof area in two-story houses.

In a one-story house the comparison is almost always reversed. The roof area is larger, so ceiling insulation is almost twice as important as storm sash and can be almost twice as important as wall insulation.

It's because of exposure.

Two Types of Houses Tested

The Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois made a study in reducing fuel bills for two houses, a one-story structure measuring 36 by 28 feet, and a two-story structure, 28 by 24 feet, each with a full basement. Ceiling height was 8 ft., and windows and doors comprised 15 per cent of the total wall area.

In the one-story house, storm sash and storm doors saved 12 per cent on the fuel bill; 4-inch ceiling insulation between joists with ventilated attic saved 22 per cent; 3⅝" blanket insulation between studs in walls saved 13 per cent.

In the two-story house, storm sash saved 18 per cent; 4-inch ceiling insulation saved 13 per cent and wall insulation saved 19 per cent.

Wood Construction Involved

These figures were derived from standard frame construction with wood or shingle siding, which rated lower in fuel bills than veneer or masonry construction.

However, the figures can be better understood by taking into consideration some of the variables involved. For instance, the one-story house had a ceiling area of 1,008 square feet against 672 for the two-story house. The one-story house had an exterior wall area of 1,024 square feet in comparison with 1,664 square feet for the two-story house, where 15 per cent for openings loomed larger.

Water Pipe Noises Can Cause Leaks

Water hammer—the banging noise you hear when water is turned off suddenly, as with a spring-activated faucet—can be dangerous as well as annoying.

It is caused by the sudden stoppage of the flow, creating a terrific impact in the pipes, sending energy waves rebounding through the water at high velocity. This makes the pipes vibrate, loosens pipe supports, strains the pipes and causes leaks at joints or other weak points.

Water hammer in small pipes increases the pressure by as much as 55 pounds per square inch. This means that water flowing at only five feet per second can build up a pressure of 275 pounds per square inch when stopped suddenly.

A projecting pipe, tightly capped and filled with air above a household plumbing system, or commercial shock absorbers fitted with springs and cushions, will take up water hammer and its destructive force.

How to Obtain A Satin Finish

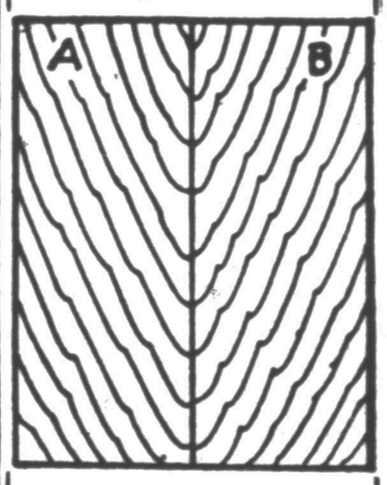
Dull or satin finishes for varnish or enamel are obtained by removing the natural gloss with pumice stone and water or oil after the last coat has dried. Three to eight days are allowed for hardening.

Thick felt, dipped in water or oil and then in finely ground pumice, is used for the rubbing. Light grade motor oil, raw linseed oil and benzine, or paraffin oil may be used.

The surface is rubbed lightly with special care being used on edges and corners to avoid rubbing through the finish. Moldings and carvings are rubbed with a short stiff brush instead of felt.

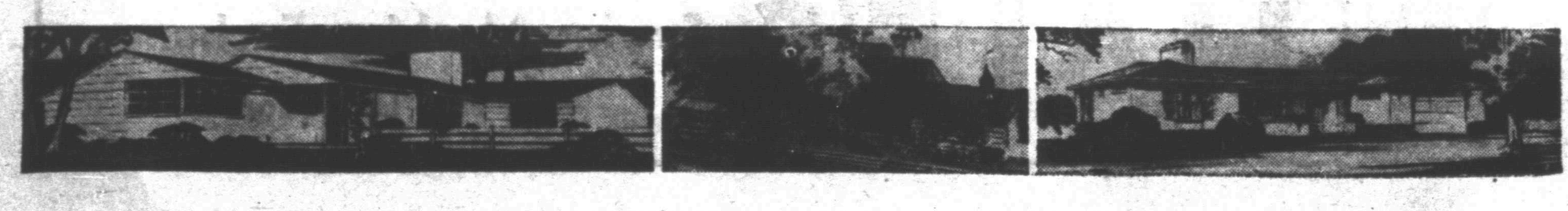
Pumice is washed off with clear water and wiped dry with a clean cloth. Corners and angles are cleaned out with an orange stick or other sharp instrument.

Matching Grain Is an Open Book

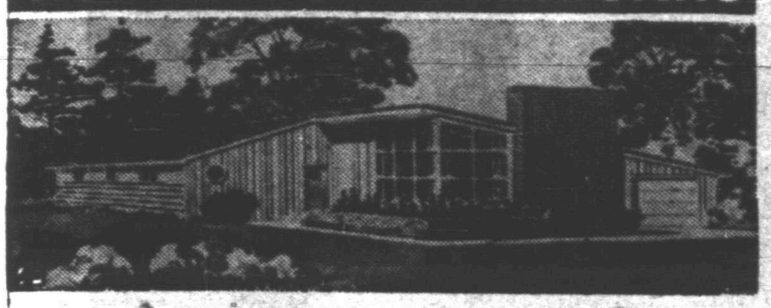


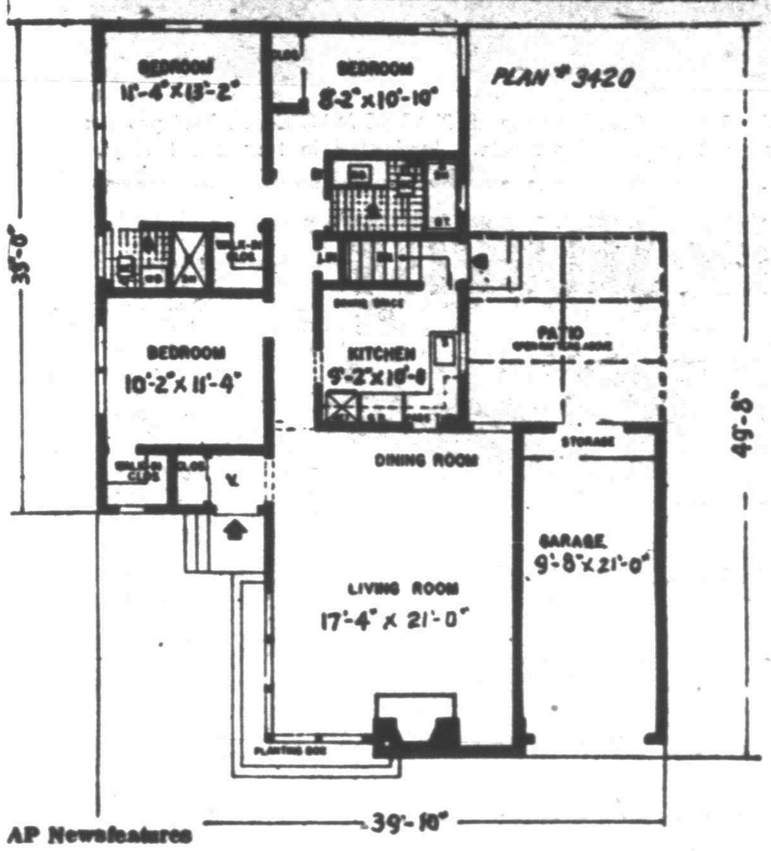
Matching wood grain patterns on desk tops, other furniture and hardwood veneer paneling for walls is achieved by slicing quarter-sawn logs in very thin sheets in making the veneer. The grain of one sheet is virtually identical with the grain of the sheets next to it.

A "book-match," as shown in the sketch, is made by matching the grain lines of sheet A perfectly with the lines of sheet B at a precision tight joint between the sheets. In the log the face of sheet A adjoined the face of sheet B like the pages of a book.



HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

A HIGH CEILING studio living room, a secluded patio and two large walk-in closets are among features of this three-bedroom, two-bathroom house. Tall corner windows and a massive chimney distinguish the facade. The house covers 1,150 square feet without garage. This is Plan 3420, designed by architects Schulman and Soloway for the Archway Press, Inc. 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.

Lay a New Roof Over Old Shingles

It is rarely necessary to remove old roofing material when putting on a new roof of asphalt shingles. This eliminates the expense of tearing off the old roof and it results in a thicker over all roof covering. The old roof should be repaired sufficiently however, to provide a firm nailing base.

PROTECT ROOF GUTTERS

Copper roof gutters corrode under chemical action of smoke, soot and cinders. If your house is subjected to railroad or factory smoke it is wise to paint the inside of gutters with asphaltum preparations, using spar varnish on the outside for appearances. Painting prevents copper from staining white woodwork.

The Republic of Indonesia is about 3,000 miles long.

Fire Costs Small Home Owner Most

If you own a house that is worth less than $20,000, chances are that a fire would cost you as much as it would cost your insurance company.

This is because the average small home owner does not increase his fire insurance coverage in accordance with current increasing property values. John A. Arnold, vice-president of the National Retailers Mutual Insurance Co., says some small home owners can expect to collect less than 75 per cent of actual cash value in the event their houses are destroyed by fire.

In contrast, Arnold says, most owners of larger homes could collect enough to pay for complete new houses in cases of total destruction, because they have been more careful to keep their insurance adequate to cover current value.

Appraisal figures cited indicate that because of reproduction costs the $8,000 house of 1946 now averages around $12,400 in value; the $12,500 house of 1946 is now roughly worth $19,375.

FOR CHALKY PLASTER

When an old plastered wall becomes so chalky that it is difficult to make wallpaper stick to it, a coat of shellac, which dries quickly, solves the problem and allows the wallpaper to be applied in the usual way.

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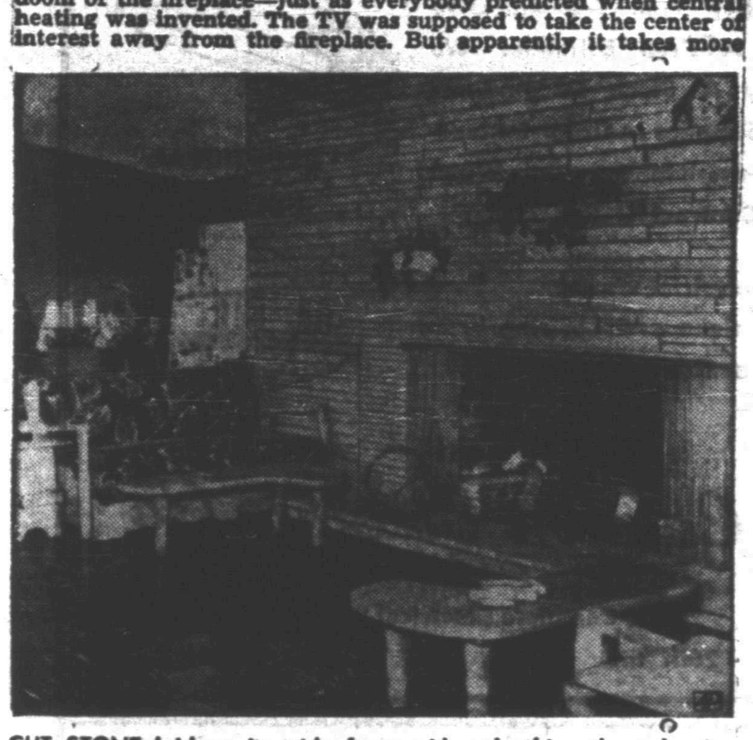
The Fireplace Defies Logic in Home Building

One place where logic falls down, when it comes to planning modern homes, is right in front of the fireplace.

If houses were purely utilitarian and functional as "machines for living" should be, the fireplace would have disappeared about a century ago. Yet, here it is, almost as common as the front door.

No longer needed to heat the house, or to cook our food, it stays on in spite of its reputation as a heat thief, its annoyance to the housewife with its ashes and its high cost for logs—just because we like to look at it.

When television made its bow, even architects predicted the doom of the fireplace—just as everybody predicted when central heating was invented. The TV was supposed to take the center of interest away from the fireplace. But apparently it takes more



CUT STONE laid on its wide faces with only thin edges showing dramatize this fireplace designed by R. B. Pollman.

than reasoning to separate the open fire from our primordial instincts.

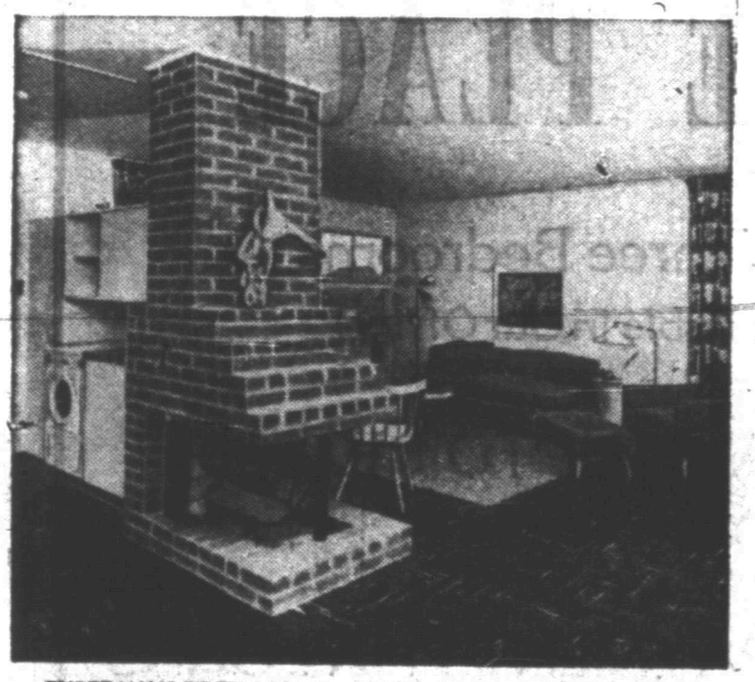
So fireplaces take on new styles and new shapes in new houses, but they're still fireplaces. And although they refuse to yield to our logic, we can make logic conform to them.

Primitive affairs, no matter how you dress them, fireplaces seem to look best when treated realistically. So in modern homes the brick or stone facing around the hearth is often carried straight up to the ceiling—sometimes extended across an entire wall.

One of the smartest natural materials used in this manner is cut stone. This is used in its quarried form of thin layers of varigated colors and textures. It ranges from red to green through purples, blues, yellows and earth colors, as well as pastel tints. Fossilized patterns, including those of sea shells, are found in Texas.

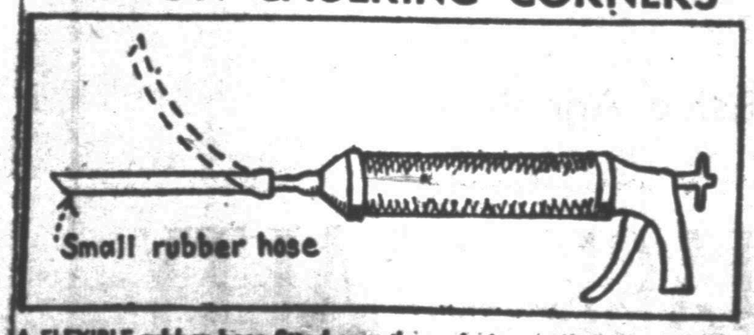
Two-way fireplaces and corner fireplaces modeled after the ancient Norwegian peis, tie in with open planning where one room merges with another. These make the open fire visible from each room.

Air conditioning; radiant floors, walls, ceilings; thermostats and what-not may be thrown out of kilter temporarily, but the average man seems to like to toast his shins and chill his back in front of the open fire.



THREE-WAY FIREPLACE viewed from kitchen and living room.

TIP ON CAULKING CORNERS



A FLEXIBLE rubber hose fitted over the end of a caulking gun can be a big help in reaching difficult places. The end of the hose can be cut at the same angle as the original gun point.



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(Lamp and Shade Institute)
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Picture Windows Offer Problem in Air Cooling

Adequate insulation is as important for an air conditioned house as it is to the efficiency of a refrigerator.

Therefore, windows become an extravagance, seriously interfering with their heat loss with economical operation of air conditioning.

But we have to have windows for light and view, even if the air in a house is regulated automatically.

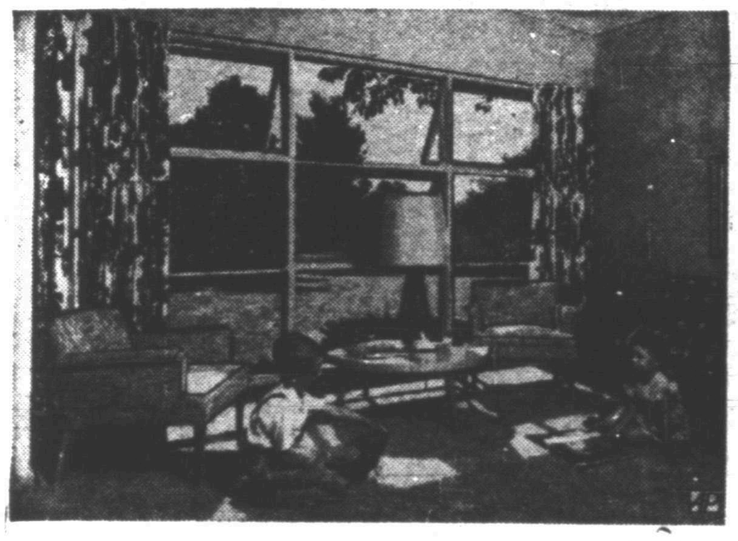
Since the best way to insulate windows is to double them, creating an insulating air space between panes, we use storm windows in winter in colder climes.

But to leave storm windows up the year-round presents problems. Dust and moisture seep in between the two layers of glass necessitating frequent washings and polishings to maintain a clear view.

Modern double glazing ends that trouble. Two panes of clear glass are sealed with a dehydrated air space between them. No dust, moisture or even air can get into this space. When windows need washing, they need it only on the outdoor and indoor surfaces. The sealed insulating space is permanently clean.

Such double glazing has a double effect, says Harry M. Ives, manager of the Thermopane division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. It not only makes it possible to have large picture windows and window walls without creating heat loss or heat intake problems, but it also actually reduces the load on air conditioning equipment.

"Case histories of air conditioned buildings," Ives says, "show that the use of double glazing makes it possible to reduce the size of cooling equipment, resulting in substantial savings in original costs as well as in operating expenses."



Libbey-Owens-Ford Photo

DOUBLE GLAZING keeps a picture window comfortable.

Why U-Shaped Kitchen Holds Its Popularity

The U-shaped kitchen has come into favor because of its allowance for efficient arrangement in the saving of steps.

However, the placement of doors and windows in an individual kitchen and the amounts of wall space available usually dictate the arrangement of kitchen equipment.

A general and flexible rule is to think of each division of appliances, adjacent cabinets and work surfaces as a "work center."

The major work centers of a kitchen are usually around the sink and china cupboards, the range and pan storage compartments, and the mixing and refrigerator area.

Greatest convenience results when the sink is located between the range and the mixing center.

According to various tests, the mixing center, which includes refrigerator and food storage, is best located near the service door. The refrigerator door should open away from the mixing counter.

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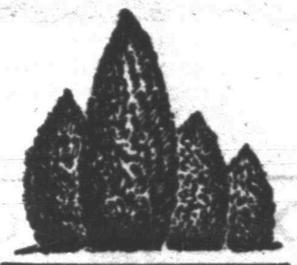
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Dry Walls Cut Costs, But Take Careful Work

Dry wall construction has become one of the most popular modern building methods. As its name implies, it embraces all applications of wall panels directly on the framing studs, eliminating lathing and the use of wet plaster.

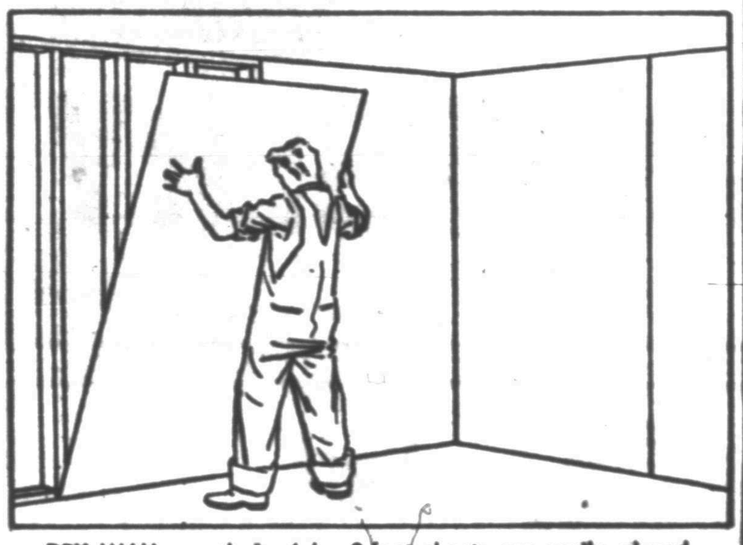
Dry walls were introduced primarily for economy, but now are recognized to have some other advantages.

A survey of 626 home builders conducted by the Architectural Forum, Magazine of Building, showed the three leading techniques used to reduce over-all house-building costs were (1) close supervision, (2) dry wall construction, and (3) the use of power tools and pre-cut lumber.

The most common materials used for dry wall panels are gypsum wallboard, which is really pre-cast plaster with a paper facing, delivered in large sheets, pressed hardboards, which are laminated wood fibers, various plywoods, which include finished hardwood veneers, and prefinished wallpanels, which are made from hardwood materials with baked enamel coatings.

Careful Work Is Required

Although walls finished with the conventional three coats of plaster still give a house a premium feature in resale value, properly installed dry walls virtually defy detection of seams.



DRY WALL panels in 4 by 8-foot sheets are easily placed.

However, it may be difficult to achieve perfect installation. But expansive ceilings have been covered with gypsum panels and —when the job has been done carefully—merely a normal finish of ceiling paint conceals traces of where panels are joined.

There are various ways of obliterating panel joints and the type of board used usually determines the method. With gypsum wallboard, a special cement is mixed to putty-like consistency and buttered into the channel left by the recessed edges of the panels. Over this a perforated reinforcing tape is stretched and feathered over with cement, which after a second coat has dried, is sanded lightly for a smooth surface ready for decoration.

Nailheads are carefully dimpled below the surface of the panels and cemented and sanded similarly to the joints.

This taping treatment is called a concealed joint. Exposed joints and covered joints also are commonly used especially with hardboards and veneers.

Panel Effects Possible

An exposed, or V-joint, often is exploited for decorative effect. A covered joint involves the use of batten strips, metal moldings or other decorative details. J. H. Palmer, expert on dry wall construction for the Masonite Corp., points out that in the use of either exposed or covered joints it is important to plan the panels properly to bring the joints symmetrically in relation to the wall areas.

"By proper selection and handling of the joints," he explains, "much can be added to the overall design of a wall. A carpenter can vary effects by either beveling or rounding the edges, cutting bevels deep or shallow, bringing panels into moderate contact, or leaving a slight gap."

Sometimes panels are spaced an inch or more apart, top, bottom and sides, to produce a raised panel effect. Decorative wood moldings also are placed between panels to add direct interest to the joints.

Embossed hardboard panels, such as Leatherwood, often are finished with a hide welt or gimp.

The Easiest Methods

Palmer prefers exposed or covered joints as more foolproof methods when using rigid panels that may expand or contract slightly, or be affected by building settlement.

"In ordinary frame construction," he says, "there are many possibilities for movement."

While dry wall panels are nailed securely to framing members, small sections such as acoustical ceiling tiles and boards are now installed with special concealed clips. Since paint tends to destroy some of the acoustical properties of such ceiling tiles, nailheads cannot be touched up. The clips (called quick-clips) hook over furring strips and imbed their horizontal lower terminals into the edges of the soft tiles.

Electric Fan Speeds Defrosting

A desk fan, blowing warm room air into the freezing com-



partment of a refrigerator, will speed up defrosting by as much as 40 minutes.

ATTIC JOB: Pour Mica Bubbles In for Insulation

One of the most interesting of modern building materials is vermiculite—a mineral which is a form of mica. Extremely light in weight, it is used as an aggregate in concrete for roof slabs and other places where lightness is an advantage. Expanded under heat, in a sort of puffed-wheat process, it becomes a highly efficient insulator with millions of air bubbles imprisoned.

Householders are more familiar with vermiculite in its loose insulating form. It is easily poured between joists where attic floors are not installed. All openings along the tops of walls are closed first and the layer of vermiculite provides an effective fire barrier as well as checking heat loss through the ceiling.

Amateurs Show How

An interesting demonstration of how amateurs can install this insulation was staged recently in Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago. An average couple with no special training was selected. The house involved had an unfloored attic measuring 34 by 27 ft.

It was estimated that 50 sacks of loose fill vermiculite would provide a layer three inches thick. The couple filled a rented trailer with the 50 sacks, drove out to the house and had no trouble unloading the materials, since sacks 48 inches high weigh only 18 pounds.

They carried the sacks up to the attic and poured the insulation between the joists, raking it with a board cut to slide along the tops of the joists and spread the pellets to an even depth. The job took three hours, with three breaks for cigarettes and soda pop. The cost of the material totaled $67.

Dr. George E. Ziegler, director of research for the manufacturers who arranged the demonstration, asserted that the project might reduce fuel bills for that four-and-a-half-room brick bungalow by as much as 22 per cent.



MODERN INSULATION is lightweight. Here a Chicago couple pour vermiculite between attic joists to demonstrate how easy it is to do the job yourself.

THE KEY TO AUTOMATIC HEAT

Automatic heat, whether it is implemented by oil burner, automatic coal stoker, gas or electric radiant wall panels, is not entirely automatic without a clock thermostat. This device lowers the temperature at bedtime and raises it again early in the morning without any attention on your part.

It's easy to replace any old-style manually operated thermostat with an electric clock type. New instruments are available that plug into any nearby electric outlet and call for no electrician's services to install. The electric cord can be fastened to the wall straight down to the baseboard and then over to the nearest outlet, or it can be stretched from the thermostat to any nearby woodwork and then carried down to the baseboard.

This system is as firesafe, or more so than any Underwriters' approved lamp cord, since it is subjected to no wear and never gets stepped on.

Installing Plug-in Type

To install a plug-in type of thermostat, remove the cover of a manual type and loosen the mounting screws until the instrument comes loose from the wall. If there is a terminal plate fastened to the wall, an adapter plate that comes with the clock-type can be mounted directly on the terminal plate, using three mounting screws which attach to the terminals.

If there is no terminal plate on the wall, one which comes with the plug-in type, is installed. The proper colored wire is connected to each terminal screw according to manufacturers' directions.

The new thermostat is then fastened to the plate with cover off. The time desired for day and night temperatures is then set on the dial. The average family sets a thermostat for night temperature at 10:30 or 11 p.m., and for day temperature at 6:30 or 7 a.m. The clock is then set and the cover replaced. The extension cord is connected and you have automatic heat—at least until a storm disrupts electric power.

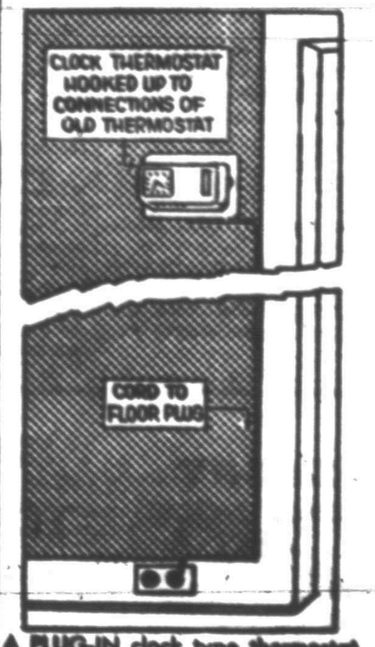
Because of fire laws and local electrical ordinances it is best to have an electrician install a clock thermostat with wiring concealed in the walls, although it is possible for a handyman with basic electrical knowledge to do the job.

Location Is Important

The location of a thermostat is vital to its efficiency. Heating engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. warn that improper location of a thermostat can be responsible for the erratic operation of any good heating system.

These experts advise you to mount a thermostat about five feet from the floor and in a place where it will be affected only by the temperature of the room. It should not be fastened to a cold outside wall, nor where it will be exposed to air from frequently opened doors. It should be placed where it will have free circulation of air and not obstructed by furniture or draperies. It should not face a fireplace, where radiant heat can affect it.

Nearby hot and cold water pipes, heating ducts in the wall, radiant heat from the sun, table lamps and even a television set can throw a thermostat out of kilter.



A PLUG-IN clock type thermostat is easily connected to a convenient outlet.

Don't Get Stuck On the Wrong Glue

There's a special glue for almost every purpose.

Plastic resin glues are completely waterproof, can be used in boat building and will withstand all weather.

Casein glue, while not waterproof, is a favorite in woodworking because it is used cold and does not set too rapidly.

Hot animal glue is the old-time adhesive of cabinet makers. It is strong, stainless and sets quickly.

Fish and vegetable glues are among the prepared liquid glues, handy for quick household repairs, but not moisture-proof.

A Trick to Thaw Frozen Water Pipes

When water pipes freeze, don't wait for them to thaw as the weather gets warmer. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out that damage from bursting pipes can far exceed the cost of having them thawed by a plumber.

Here are some "don'ts":

Don't use a blow torch or other flame. It can start a fire or burst the pipe with steam pressure. Use hot water or electric heat and start from the faucet end.

Don't use lye, potash or drain solvents.

Don't pour boiling water into frozen toilet bowls—it can crack them.

Don't staft a water heater when the pipes are frozen.



What 'UL' Label Means To Safety in the Home

The little yellow label marked "UL", which the householder finds on electrical appliances, extension cords, stoves, oil burners and various other places is a seal of safety.

It means that the article labeled is fire-safe provided it is not misused.

It means that the article has been tested and approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.—an organization devoted to the impartial testing of nearly all types of building materials, electrical equipment and various devices used in homes today.

Even the electric train for your little boy, or the toy electric iron your little girl plays with may have been tested and labeled by "UL" for your protection.

More than 375,000 different products, touching on almost every phase of modern American life, have gone through rigorous tests of these laboratories. These products have been twisted, tortured, burned, stretched, scorched, broken, dropped, and otherwise analyzed for their various abilities to provide safety from fire and shock.

How Tests Are Made

The main laboratories in Chicago, with branches in San Francisco and New York, are non-profit in their operation. Manufacturers pay fees for tests. If you should invent an atomic mousetrap, you could send it to the UL and pay for a test. After it was pounded, cooked, dunked and whatnot, the UL would tell you whether it was safe. And the UL decision would stand, since it is sponsored by the fire insurance companies through the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

All tests of building materials are made in the Chicago lab. Huge furnaces accommodate new type of walls. A wall to be tested for fire safety is built into such a furnace. Thermometers are connected to each square foot of the opposite side of the wall while gas jets play intense flames on the inside surface. The inside temperature goes up to 1,700 degrees, nearly white hot, and is held there for one hour. Then the gas is turned off, the wall is quickly removed and a firehose is turned on the hot wall. If the wall remains intact, it is said to have passed a "one-hour fire test."

Rough Tactics Used

To test ordinary flexible electrical cord, such as you have on your lamps, a machine twists the wire thousands of times to see how it will survive years of wear in the home.

Electric irons are dropped many times to see if the jar affects their thermostats. Heavy steel balls are thrown against the safety glass of television sets to see if the glass will resist any "implosion" of the picture tube.

If a product will not cause a fire or a shock, and will perform according to specifications, whether it is an asphalt shingle or a 15-ampere fuse, it is going to give the consumer a longer use.

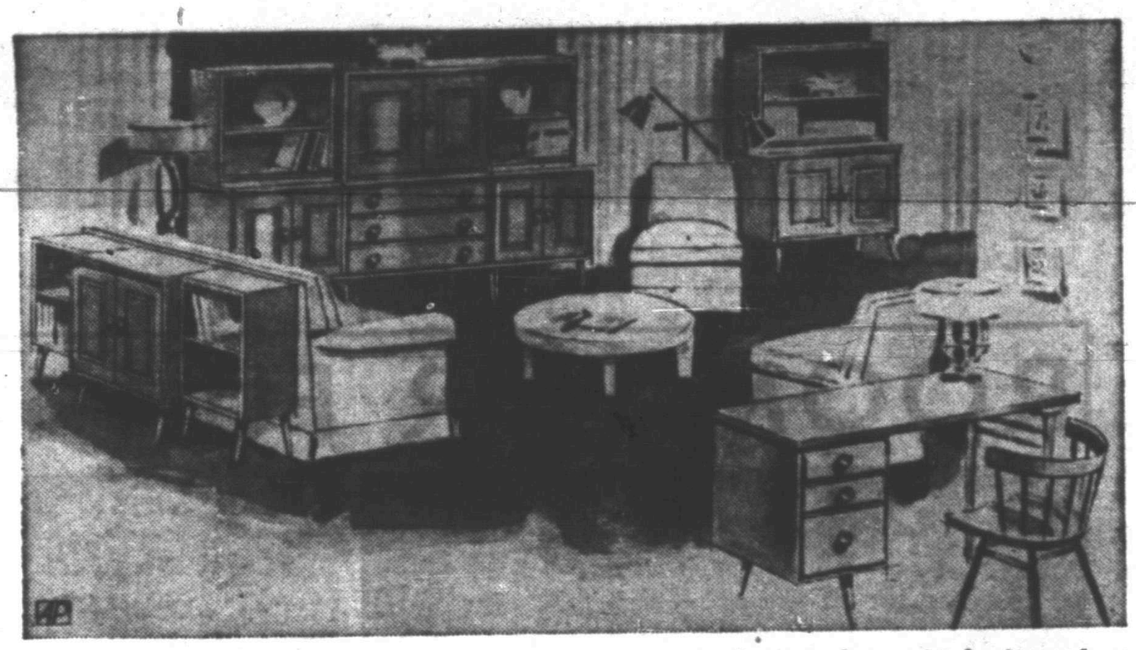
The greatest benefit of the UL label is saving lives and property. But the UL label does not mean that product is foolproof. It means it is safe if used for the purpose and in the manner it is intended.

SQUEAKING FLOORS

Most floor squeaks are caused by flooring not being nailed firmly to the subfloor, or having worked loose in places. Nailing through the tops of the board is one remedy. Fourpenny finishing nails usually suffice, being countersunk with the nail head holes filled with putty or wood filler.

ADVANTAGE OF BATTERIES

Home burglar alarm systems are safest when operated on current from dry cell batteries. The average home's electric power can be too easily cut from outside the house.



CONTEMPORARY ROOM . . . Decorative and handsome are these ready-to-paint furniture pieces assembled for practical use. Lumber is ponderosa pine fitted in skilled construction with overlay bases, aprons, rounded corners, pegged bottoms. (Unpainted furniture by Aristo-Bilt)

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. . . Take These 3 Easy Steps

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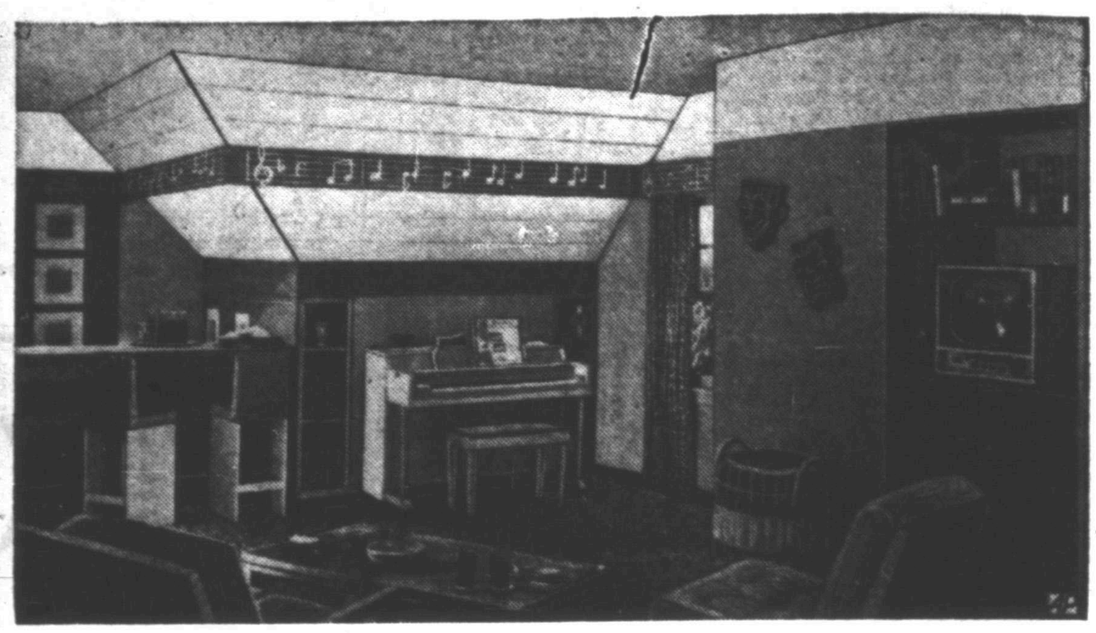
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ROOM FOR FUN IN THE ATTIC



BEFORE REMODELING this cluttered attic might have been rated as a first hazard. It wasted useful living space.



AFTER REMODELING the same space became a cheerful television and music room. Note how the rafters of the roof valley in the corner were neatly covered with insulating board.

How to Judge A House Like An Appraiser

When you examine a house with an idea of buying it, you can take some good tips from an appraiser—the man who specializes in placing values on houses.

Some of the points to be considered were recently summed up in The Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers. These points were compiled by Lawrence C. Lockley of the School of Commerce of the University of Southern California:

1. Looking at the underside of a house will reveal the condition and size of structural lumber, adequacy of nailing, signs of serious slippage or settlement, evidence of dry rot or termites, rust at the joints of plumbing pipes. Rapping the pipes with a hard object discloses whether the pipes are clear or clogged with limestone deposits.

2. Mitering above door framing is inspected for quality of workmanship. If there has been much planing of the doors, it usually indicates swelling of wood, poor fit, settling of the house or poor construction.

3. Tile work is also examined to see whether there has been movement or settling.

4. Even after careful redecorating, excessive cracking of plaster can be detected by running the fingertips over the surface of the wall.

5. General quality can be checked by an experienced appraiser who notes the type of furnace, water heater, bath and kitchen fixtures and other equipment, as well as lumber and other materials. These and many other clues noted during inspection enable the appraiser to estimate the annual rate of repair expenses and whether they will increase unduly over the years.

Dean Lockley concluded that the man who doesn't know how to analyze construction details or who fails to recognize potential neighborhood changes that will affect the value of the property cannot correctly term himself an appraiser.

WOOD FINISHING TIPS

An 18-page booklet on wood finishing is distributed free by the Shellac Information Bureau, 65 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.

BUILDING AN ATTIC BATHROOM

For several generations a bathroom in a house was rated as a luxury. Then for years a second bathrom in a house was considered superfluous. Nowadays many growing families regard a second bathroom as a necessity to take the pressure off the morning rush hour and clean-up periods before meals.

The result is that the creation of a second bathroom is one of the first considerations in any project to finish off an attic.

For plumbing economy it is wise to locate a projected attic bathroom before you try to plan the rest of the improvement. Placing it over a downstairs bathroom, or over the kitchen is almost a must for the extension of plumbing lines.

Some Planning Tips

Here are some points to check when planning an attic bathroom:

See that it has adequate ceiling height. Few things are more annoying than bumping your head against low ceilings or overhangs. Determine the amount of area available by measuring from floor to rafters and enclosing only the areas that will provide normal headroom.

Take advantage of low space under the roof slope by building in storage cabinets and drawers. Extra storage space in a bathroom can always be used for linen, winter blankets, luggage and seldom used equipment.

Check floor joists to make sure they are sturdy enough to support the added dead weight of bathroom fixtures. If not, double them. This will permit you to finish the floor and walls with clay tile, which is waterproof and permanent in decoration.

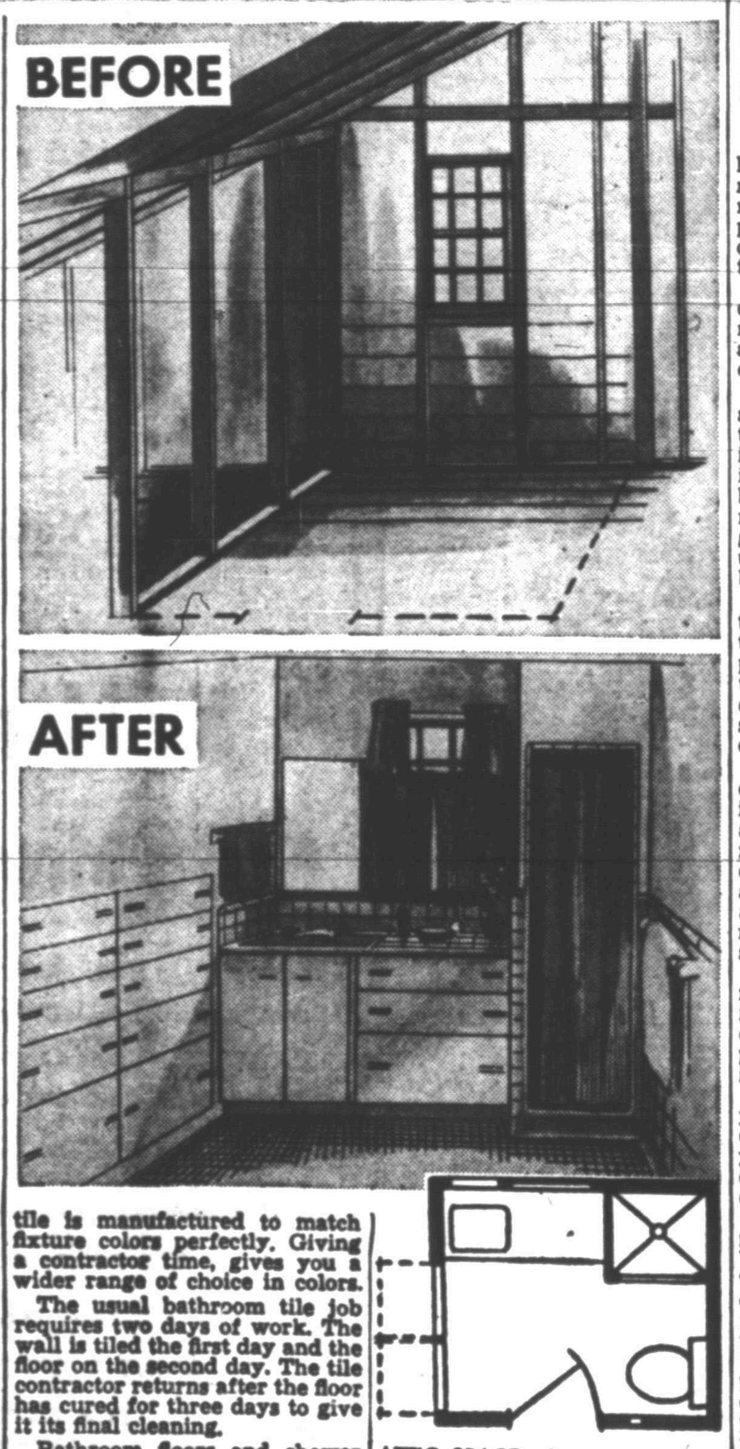
Showers Save Space

If you are obliged to keep a second bathroom small, install a shower stall rather than a tub. A roomy shower stall, finished in tile from floor to ceiling is always easier to clean than a tub.

In choosing colors for bathroom fixtures and tile, place your orders early. If you wait until the last minute, you will have to make your selections from whatever is in stock. Some tile is manufactured to match fixture colors perfectly. Giving a contractor time, gives you a wider range of choice in colors.

The usual bathroom tile job requires two days of work. The wall is tiled the first day and the floor on the second day. The tile contractor returns after the floor has cured for three days to give it its final cleaning.

Bathroom floors and shower stall floors are flashed to prevent water from seeping through to damage walls below.



ATTIC SPACE often provides for an extra bathoom with built-in storage cabinets.

Remodeling Is Simplified By Planning

Repairing or remodeling a home is bound to involve some muss and fuss, so the more planning you do before starting a project, the more you can keep disorder at a minimum and get the work done on schedule.

The typical modernizing job comprises two phases—the planning and the actual work. Here are some pointers on organizing each stage:

1. Make your plans carefully and then give yourself time to think them over. Never rush into a remodeling project with incomplete plans. To start to build a fireplace in your living room on Dec. 20, for example, is going to mean that Santa Claus undoubtedly will have to stumble over bricks and mortar.

2. Get estimates on all work to be done and on all materials to be used. Carelessness on these points may put you in the position of trying to do today's work on yesterday's budget. Prices seem to change faster than cash on hand.

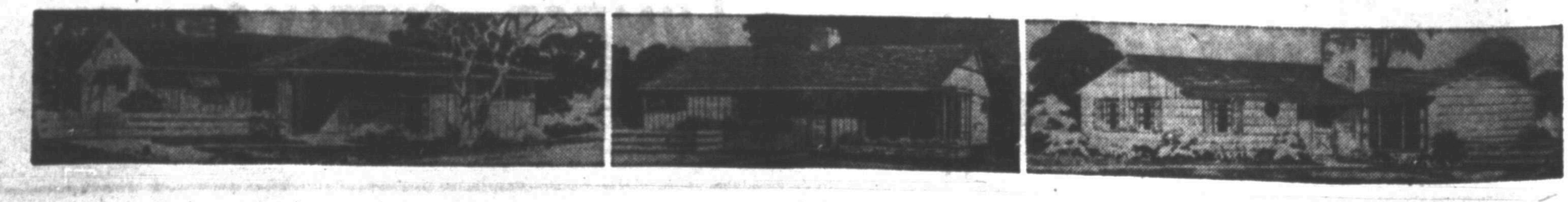
3. Use quality materials where quality counts. Labor is a major item in any remodeling project and labor costs on shoddy materials amount to the same as for quality materials. Such standard items as clay tile for baths and kitchens may cost a little more but promise a lifetime of service.

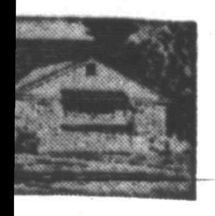
4. The same goes for workmanship. Skilled craftsmanship is more economical than an inexperienced dub. The only thing permanent about a botched job is disappointment.

5. Don't change your mind or your plans after work has started. Changes cost money and your contractor has to pass the cost on to you. Patient planning can avoid this.

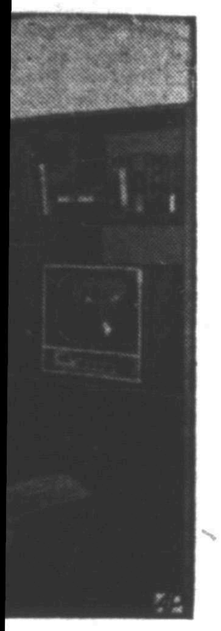
6. Clear everything out of the room or space to be done over. You can't expect the workmen to know what value you place on your china, pictures or furniture, and you will be paying them for their time.

7. Close off other rooms to prevent the spread of dust and dirt. Place shoe wiping mats to prevent grit from being tracked through the house. If the workmen don't clean up at the end of a day, do it yourself to prevent accidents, especially if there are children in the house.





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Masking Tape Makes It Easy To Paint Geometric Designs

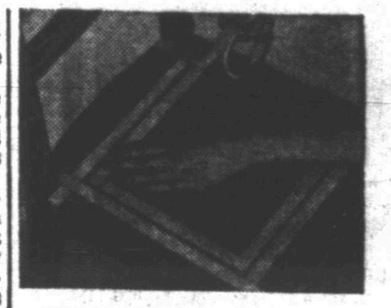
Masking tape has become an almost indispensable tool for the amateur painter around the house.

This adhesive material, made by the manufacturers of the popular cellulose tape, is not transparent and therefore is handy for making labels.

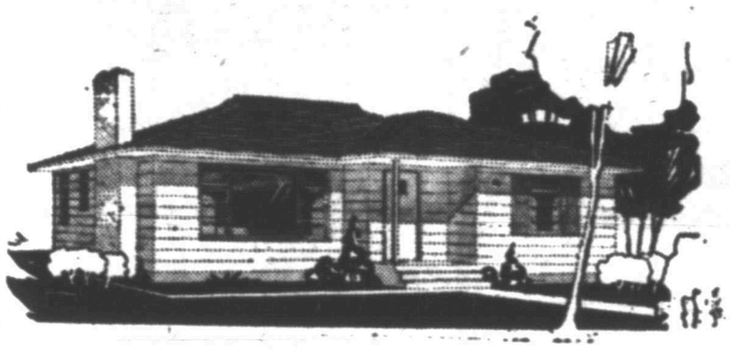
It is especially useful in painting by making it easy to obtain straight lines, or edges without overlapping. It is commonly placed around the edges of window panes when the sash is being painted, or over the edge of natural wood trim or baseboards to protect them when walls are being painted.

Designs on doors can be masked out with the tape and painted so that sharp, clean edges remain. Geometric designs can be made with the tape on cupboard doors or panels where unusual color effects are wanted. Kitchen chair seats can be given cheerful patterns by masking.

The tape allows painting to be done as quickly as with a stencil.



MASKING TAPE on a chair.



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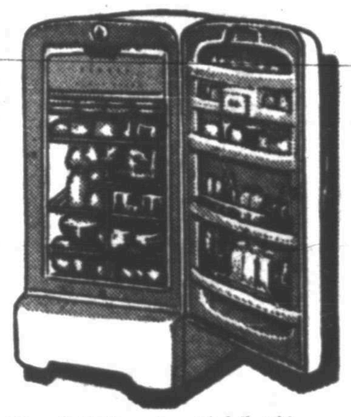
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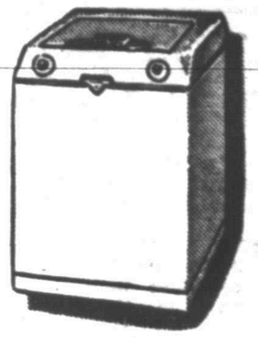
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Crosley and Bendix Home Appliances have consolidated their manufacturing, distributing, and warehouse facilities. Brand-new appliances must be moved—either to consolidated warehouses or into consumers' homes. New models are coming out of factories . . . warehouse space is at a premium. Now you can benefit, as never before, from the quick sale of these brand-new appliances at *never-to-be-repeated low prices* . . . and remember, each of these fine appliances carries the full factory warranty in writing.

Over the country, homeowners can save millions—yes, millions—of dollars by taking advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. *You* can save if you act now, for the number of refrigerators, ranges, freezers, washers, and dryers to go at these low prices is definitely limited. When they're gone—no more savings like these. So—*now's* the *time to buy!*



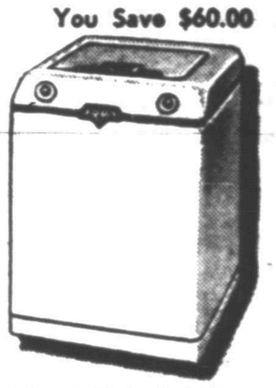
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NOW $249.95
You Save $100



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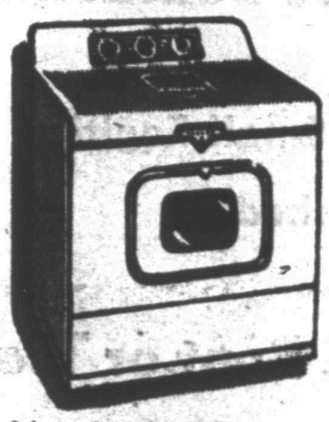
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New York Herald Tribune

Avco to Link Crosley and Bendix Sales

Distribution of appliances and television and radio sets of Crosley Division and of laundry and kitchen appliances of Bendix home appliances Division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. will be consolidated immediately under a single distributor organization, Victor Emanual, chairman and president of Avco, announced yesterday.

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