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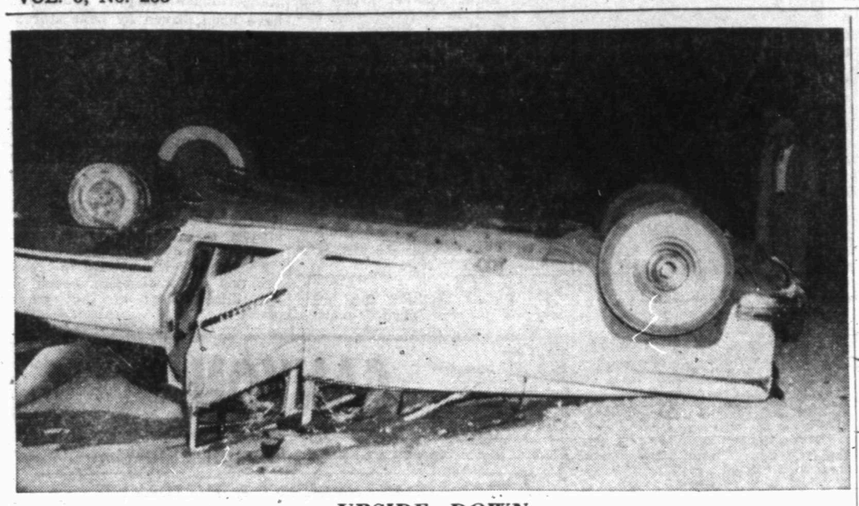

UPSIDE DOWN

Six persons escaped this wreck with only slight injuries Friday night at about 10 o'clock. The car, which was headed west about 12 miles east of Snyder on U.S. Highway 180, overturned. Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman, said the accident was caused by a blown-out tire. The driver was Howard Johnny Kelly, 23, Rotan Negro. Passengers were members of the Rotan Negro school basketball team, John Nabors, 16; Henry O'Neal, 14; Chester Hall, 12; Jodie Powell, 12; and J. W. Owens, 9. Kelly, taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bell ambulance, suffered a slight concussion, while Nabors had a broken arm. Both were released yesterday morning from the hospital. The other four had only bruises. (Lee Watson photograph)

Plane Believed Crashed In Rockies With 16 Passengers

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

President Eisenhower's federal highway proposal has been getting plenty of attention recently, but a brief item out of Austin the other day pointed up a road problem closer to home. The Texas Highway Commission is all set to widen U.S. 180 to four lanes from Weatherford west to a point somewhere east of Mineral Wells. However, the Parker County commissioners court has not obtained the required right-of-way, and the project is being delayed.

Improvements to U. S. 180 apparently are going to be limited in the near future, because this road is not one of the half dozen or so thoroughfares blueprinted for freeway status at this time. Still, U. S. 180 always will have a fair share of traffic if a few undesirable spots can be eliminated.

One of these is that segment between Palo Pinto and Breckenridge, where the hair-raising "crooks and turns" are supplemented by some 1925-style narrow pavement.

Working crews are now in the process of eliminating part of this nuisance, and cities and towns along the U. S. 180 route should keep plugging for more improvements. U. S. 180 is by far the more picturesque route from Weatherford through the Palo Pinto hill section. If it is improved into a reasonably modern highway, tourists probably will continue to make use of it after parallel routes are converted into so-called super highways.

* * *

Have you been out to Towle Memorial Park lately? If not, you are in for a surprise. Although this is not the season for greenery, the big recreation facility is beginning to take the form many local residents were dreaming about a few months ago.

The park, incidentally already can be classified as one of Scurry County's major assets.

* * *

Before leaving the subject of Towle Memorial park, those white birds which swim around the little lake out there are a type of domestic albino ducks. Due to lack of knowledge on the subject the Daily News referred to them as "Geese" a few weeks ago.

* * *

Reports from Austin during the past week indicated that the legislature was spinning its wheels so far as concrete action on some of the state's major problems were concerned. It is unfortunate that some of the members can't seem to confine their political campaigns to that period immediately preceding elections.

Texas probably will suffer if some of the individuals down at Austin continue to act as if the 1954 campaigns were still in progress.

Regardless of political leanings, when you boil it down to the hard facts, Gov. Shivers took a fairly realistic view of the state's problems at the outset of this legislative session. Some of his proposals for remedies may appear somewhat distasteful to a lot of people. But, if someone comes up with better plans, or some equally as good, the governor probably would go along with them. Action appears to be the prime need now.

* * *

There is evidence from day to day, of course, that men can put aside politics and cooperate when it is in the public interest. For example, one might cite Sam Rayburn, the Texan who presides over the House of Representatives in Washington. He stepped down from his speaker's chair the other day to put in a game-winning plug for President Eisenhower's tariff bill, although Rayburn is definitely on the other side of the political fence.

Then, you might take a look at State Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford and Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene. A few weeks before the current legislature convened they were opponents in a political race. Since the legislature opened, however, they have, on several occasions, cooperated in introducing legislation where their respective districts had a common interest, with Ratliff submitting bills in the senate and Latimer introducing companion measures in the house.

Norther Blows In On Texas

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes threatened parts of Texas again Saturday night as a numbing cold front rumbled southward toward the warm Gulf Coast.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said there would be a risk of isolated tornadoes until midnight in the South Texas area between Alice and Victoria and in the far northeast area from Lufkin to Alvarado, Ark.

Locally severe thunderstorms were expected along a line 100 miles west of Brownsville to 40 miles north of Shreveport, La.

Shortly after 9 p.m. the weather bureau said it appeared the danger of any tornadoes in Texas "was just about over." An observer said a low pressure area near Houston apparently was the only spot "from which something could develop."

Heavy rains and some thunderstorm activity were reported in the Texarkana area and numerous thundershowers were reported earlier in the Longview and Tyler areas.

Two earlier tornado warnings—Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon—passed without any reports of the dreaded storms.

As the cold air inched its way south it collided with the warm, moist gulf air causing heavy thundershowers in Central and East Texas.

Meanwhile a bright sun warmed most of West Texas and the Panhandle briefly in preparation for unusually low temperatures expected Sunday morning.

Lows ranging from 2 to 12 degrees were forecast for the Panhandle and upper South Plains and 10 to 30 elsewhere in West Texas. North Central Texas was warned of possible lows of 18 to 28 degrees.

Sub-freezing weather was forecast Sunday for all of the state except the southermost tip—including the lower Rio Grande Valley—and parts of the Coast.

Early Saturday night the front was past San Antonio, Tyler, Longview, Junction and Del Rio. Temperatures toppled 12 degrees in 5 minutes at San Antonio. Heavy thundershowers were reported in the Tyler and Longview areas.

Heavy showers also fell over much of North and Central Texas. Dallas had more than half an inch Saturday afternoon. A two-day total of 1.56 inches was reported for Lake Dallas, the city's chief water source. Garland, east of Dallas, had 1.25 inches Friday and Saturday.

At Wichita Falls a rain-soaked cable disrupted phone service to Sheppard Air Force Base.

Mineral Wells had a freezing rain while Childress had subfreezing temperatures but blowing dust.

Blizzard-like winds up to 26 miles an hour and driving snow came with 12-degree weather in Amarillo Saturday morning. An inch of snow lay on the ground at Dalhart. Sleet and snow had fallen in other points as the front inched southward.

However, the snow in the Panhandle was not heavy enough to interfere with highway travel, except for some ice patches on bridges and overpasses.

Lubbock had a Saturday morning low of 18 degrees, Childress 20 and El Paso 33.

On the coast Saturday night the weather was warm but 20 to 30 mile an hour winds kept all small craft anchored in the Corpus Christi area. The warnings were expected to be lifted sometime Sunday after the front passed.

Thye Denies Knowland On His Way Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sen. Thye (R-Minn) denied today that a series of informal meetings arranged by all-out Eisenhower supporters with Cabinet and White House staff members poses any threat to the Senate Republican leadership of Sen. Knowland of California.

Thye, who initiated the meetings, said he had not heard reports—confirmed in other Republican quarters—that Knowland has demanded to know if these conferences had White House approval and in what capacity Vice President Nixon was acting at some of them.

A Republican official who asked not to be named said the behind-the-scenes disturbance was such that Nixon, who is on a Latin-American trip, was queried by telephone about his role. Nixon was reported to have replied that he was not representing the President in any official capacity.

Thye said the meetings were not aimed at bypassing the leadership of Knowland, who has differed from President Eisenhower on some foreign policies issues but contends he is about the best supporter in Congress of the President's domestic proposals.

"There isn't the slightest intention on my part of either bypassing or undermining the leadership," Thye said. "I'm not gunning for anybody. I supported Knowland for the leadership and I will continue to support him."

Children Draw Lots To See Who Stays After Father Injured

BURLINGTON, Ont., Feb. 19 (AP)—A woman whose husband was crippled in a motor accident said today her four children drew straws to see which would remain at home because "there wasn't enough money" to keep them all.

Friends had volunteered to take in the children the parents couldn't support.

Mrs. Iris MacFarlane told reporters she couldn't bring herself to decide who should go and who would stay.

"We drew straws," she said. "I couldn't stand to watch it so I left the room—it was heartbreaking."

Iris, 4, won. Johnny, 5; Betty, 3; and Margaret, 1, left to live with friends of the family.

Vet Land Deal Probing Far From Ended

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sen. Jimmy Phillips and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who have clashed over proper methods of investigating the veterans land scandal, both indicated today the search for wrong-doing is far from ended.

"Anybody that thinks the end of this thing is in sight is using a more powerful telescope than I am," commented Phillips, saying he needs more time to push his private investigation.

"From where I look, the end ain't nowhere in sight."

He said he needs the time to see who have volunteered information.

Shepperd issued a summary of the work of his office with Texas prosecutors and grand juries inquiring into veterans land matters. It showed his office now is working or pledged to work with grand juries of 13 counties.

The counties are Travis, Bexar, DeWitt, Uvalde, Zavala, Kleberg, Dimmit, Karnes, Guadalupe, McCulloch, Brown, Kinney and Maverick.

"These prosecutors are anxious to bring all the guilty involved to justice," said Shepperd. "Their task will not be easy, but if they succeed in it, they will deserve the sincere thanks of every citizen of the state."

Phillips said he wants all his voluntary sources of information "to know I'm getting to them as fast as I can, but there's a limit to the endurance of one man."

Consequently, he added, he wants none of his witnesses called to testify before the Senate Investigating Committee until he has time to procure full information.

"That's the only way I can develop a case fully and in orderly fashion," the senator asserted.

He said the delving into alleged profittering, fraud, and preferential treatment in handling of purchases under the 100-million-dollar veterans land program is far from finished.

Phillips said he has received some 100 letters or calls volunteering information.

"Out of that 100, I have 19 I think are significant enough to drill deeper," he said. He added it is difficult to anticipate which "leads will prove to be dry holes."

He said he drove 500 miles yesterday between Austin, Galveston, and Victoria in quest of water. He indicated Victoria was the focal point of his trip.

Phillips said he wants to delay calling of his own witnesses because he can't maintain the pace of attending meetings of the committee, daily sessions of the Senate and committees, and still have time to conduct his private investigation.

He said one person had told him, "'I was just about ready to believe you were going to whitewash this thing.'"

Phillips got congratulations yesterday from the Dallas CIO Council for his part in the investigation.

IN THE NEWS TODAY

TUBELESS TIRES are all the rage this year, what with automobile manufacturers making them standard equipment on 1955 models. Page 10, Sec. A

HERMLEIGH FFA boys are going heavy on sheep and swine entries at this year's Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. Page 6, Sec. B.

SNYDER'S HIGH SCHOOL BAND has a red hot trumpet player who is a girl, and she's been winning contests since her grammar school days. Page 3, Sec. A.

SNYDER'S AIR RESERVE chapter is one of the most active units of its kind. Page 5, Sec. A.

FOUR SPRING SPORTS are beginning tomorrow on the campus of Snyder High School. Page 6, Sec. A.

Mrs. Bob Melton is shown here with her husband and son, Steve, and the rifle with which she arrested Ivory Rose Seaton, 25, as the three-time ex-convict attempted to burglarize her home near here again Friday after burglarizing it Thursday. (Staff photograph)

Armed Housewife Captures Intruder

A lone housewife arrested a Negro burglar near here Friday and held him at gunpoint near her home until the sheriff arrived.

The ex-convict, Ivory Rose Seaton, 25, a "three-time-loser" who was discharged from the state penitentiary only a week ago, was charged late Friday with burglary and also with attempt to burglarize. Bond was set at $1,500 in each case. He remained in jail here late yesterday.

He was arrested about noon Friday by Mrs. Bob Melton at her home nine miles north of here on U. S. Highway 84. Mrs. Melton gave the following account of the incidents:

She and her family were away from home from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday, during which time their home was burglarized and looted of four pairs of men's trousers, seven sport shirts, a sport jacket, one man's suit, a billfold, a pair of leather gloves, shaving lotion, one toothbrush, a razor, soap, several towels and wash cloths, two pocket knives, a box of Valentine candy, and $60 in cash.

The following morning, Mrs. Melton was sitting in the living room knitting and watching television when a 1940 Plymouth sedan drove by the home slowly. She became suspicious and went to the window in time to see it turn around and return toward the house. When it turned into the driveway, she supposed it was the burglar returning for another haul; so she went into the hall of the house so she could watch both the front and back doors at the same time.

She also laid hold on the family's .22-caliber Winchester semi-automatic rifle, fully loaded. Seaton walked to the rear of the house, then turned and entered the garage about 20 feet from the house. As he came out of the garage toward the front of the house, Mrs. Melton went out the front door and confronted him with the rifle.

She commanded him to walk to the highway about 200 feet west of the house. She then forced him to start walking toward Dermott, about a mile north of her home. There is a telephone at Dermott, but the Meltons have no phone.

Soon after she and the Negro began the march, two men stopped in an automobile and told her they would drive to a telephone and summon help. They did, and the sheriff, Homer Whisnand, began driving toward Dermott from here. Herman Doak of Snyder then came upon the scene and remained with Mrs. Melton until the sheriff arrived. Meanwhile, still another man stopped his automobile and called into Snyder by short-wave radio.

Whisnand said he drove 110 miles an hour to the scene. He said the first thing said when he arrived was Seaton's exclamation, "Sheriff, I'm shore glad to see ya!" Mrs. Melton said she was too.

Seaton said he was scared Mrs. Melton would shoot him and thought at first she intended to. "You may think I don't know how to shoot this, but I sure do," she had told him.

Seaton was first convicted here in August, 1951, on a charge of car theft and was given a two-year suspended sentence. He was convicted here again Jan. 30, 1952, and sentenced to two years in prison when he pleaded guilty to another charge of car theft. Both these convictions were under the name of Ivory Rose. He again assumed use of his full name when he became an inmate of the penitentiary. He was released from prison early because of good behavior, and a short time later was convicted in Ector County on another charge of car theft.

He returned to the penitentiary then and was again released early because of good behavior, being discharged there Feb. 12.

After his discharge from prison, Seaton spent a few days in Fort Worth, then came to Snyder only two or three days before the Melton burglary.

Whisnand found most of the loot from the Melton home in Seaton's quarters here.

The Meltons moved here a year and a half ago when he became head of the accounting department of Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC).

They have two sons, Ren, 18, now in the Air Force, and Steve, '15.

Searchers To Get Started At Dawn

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 19 (AP)—An eastbound Trans World Airlines plane vanished in cloud-shrouded northern New Mexico this morning. The fate of the 16 persons aboard was still unknown.

TWA officials said the plane carried only enough gas to keep it in the air until noon. State police said they believed the plane must have crashed shortly after taking off at 7 a.m.

Temperatures were dropping toward a predicted 20 below zero as one of the Southwest's most extensive air and ground searches was all but called off when daylight failed.

A dawn start is planned tomorrow with indications most efforts will be devoted to the locality of an ancient Indian pueblo.

Throughout the night, a TWA constellation flown here from Kansas City, with top executives of the airline aboard, and an Air Force plane were to patrol a vast area of northern New Mexico in an effort to spot flares or campfires if there were survivors.

No word had been heard from the Martin 404 airliner with three crewmen and 13 passengers since 7:03 a.m. MST. Veteran pilot I. R. Spong of Prairie Village, Kan., reported by radio then he had cleared the ground en route to Santa Fe, just 70 miles to the north.

Then there was silence.

Approximately 36 Air Force, Navy and Civil Air Patrol planes plus numerous private craft from New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas searched an area more than 75 miles square north and east of here today. State Police Chief Joe Roach led ground parties estimated in the hundreds.

At Santo Domingo, a populated area when Coronado made his trip through here searching for cities of gold in 1540, the area along both sides of the Rio Grande north from the Indian pueblo was scoured by ground and air parties.

The country at the pueblo, on the southern edge of the vast and barren Pajarito (Little Bird) plateau which breaks off the Jemez Mountains, is marked by low hills and brush. It is in a bowl formed by the Jemez peaks on the west, the Sandias on the east and the Sangre de Cristos to the north.

Apetacio Quintana, an elderly Santo Domingo Indian wearing a heavy blanket against the zero cold told of seeing the missing craft circle the pueblo.

"I saw it three times," he said. "It was grayish-white."

Later, however, a young Indian about 23 came into the Domingo trading post and told Carlos Quintana, store attendant, that he had heard a "crash like an explosion" northwest of the pueblo and had seen flames.

Roach, directing 15 or 20 officers on the scene, said he was still seeking the unidentified Indian to try to pinpoint what he saw.

Lupe Chama, another Santo Domingo Indian said he saw a large plane this morning circling near the pueblo with its wheels down and emitting smoke.

Chama said, "The plane was headed toward Albuquerque. It turned toward Santa Fe at a lower altitude and then turned back again toward Albuquerque with the wheels down and it was smoking." Then it disappeared, he said.

The flight of the ill-fated plane originated in Albuquerque. It was due for stops in Amarillo, Tex. and Kansas before reaching Baltimore.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19 (AP) — Trans World Airlines said today these passengers were aboard a plane missing between Albuquerque and Santa Fe:

Lois Dean, Albuquerque.
D. A. Collier, Cunate, Ohio.
R. B. Riley, Dallas.
Homer Bray, Albuquerque.
R. Balk, Socorro, N.M.
H. Tips, Tulsa.
The Rev. Earl Davis, Albuquerque.
W. H. Nicholl, Amarillo, 1415 N. 11th.
R. S. Nyeland, Kansas City.
H. N. Shuth, Overland Park, Kan.
W. R. Campbell. Tenafly, N.J.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schoonmaker, Hackensack, N.J.

The crew:
I. R. Spong, captain.
A. J. Creason Jr., first officer.
S. Schoening, hostess.

Red Buildup Is Indicated

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sun., Feb. 20 (AP)—Nationalist claims of 36 small Red ships and a submarine sunk Friday and Saturday off the Taishan Islands today underscored apparent Communist attempts to build up military strength there within striking distance of the Nationalist garrison on Nanchishan.

Nanchishan, 140 miles northwest of Formosa, became Chiang Kai-shek's northernmost defense outpost after his troops were pulled out of the Tachens under the covering guns of the U.S. 7th Fleet. It is 23 miles off the mainland.

In addition to reporting the heavy Red shipping activity near the Taishans, 40 miles south of Nanchishan, Nationalist Defense Ministry sources disclosed today that small Red observation parties have landed on four islets in an arc 12 miles north.

Nationalist air force pilots said they attacked 23 armed and motorized junks near the Taishans at noon yesterday, destroying 15 and heavily damaging five. This was in the same area where Nationalist warships and planes reported they sank a submarine, eight landing craft, five gunboats and eight motorized junks Friday.

A Nationalist admiral, Lee Yu-hai, said warship guns alone killed at least 1,000 Reds. Each Red landing craft was reported to have been carrying 200 soldiers.

Chavez Seeks Air Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 P—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to investigate air service to New Mexico, with a possible view to opening up the state to additional air lines.

"I have referred to the CAB numerous complaints about services rendered to Albuquerque, and added others from other cities and towns, and asked for an investigation of the adequacy of the service," he said in a statement.

"Businessmen, professional men, and others have complained that they are not treated by the air lines at Albuquerque as they are in other cities where severe competition exists," he said.

Four Killed As Plane Crashes During Storm

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP)—A woman and three service men were killed early today when a war surplus plane crashed into a muddy central Illinois cornfield during a rainstorm.

The victims were tentatively identified as Marine Staff Sgt. Ray Brezeale, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Brezeale's wife, Gina, and two Navy enlisted men en route to Kansas City, Mo., whose names were James W. Jones and David Edward Robinson.

Hearings Set On Four Big Tax Measures

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Texans will be given their say soon on one of four major tax-raising proposals hanging fire in the Legislature.

It is the bill by Rep. Jerry Sadler of Hickory Grove to increase the tax on beer $3.30 per barrel. A public hearing is scheduled before the house Revenue and Taxation Committee March 7.

The short and long range need for more money to run the state was underlined this week when the all-purpose general revenue fund went into the red for the first time in 13 years.

While officials insisted this was a temporary deficit, lawmakers heard Gov. Shivers say at the start of the session that higher taxes would have to come.

As of now, these are the general sources proposed in addition to Sadler's beer tax boost:

1. A two-cent increase per gallon in the "sales" or "road user" tax on gasoline.

2. A penny a pack increase in the sales tax on cigarettes.

3. One cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas produced on long term contracts for use in interstate pipelines.

Hearings on other minor revenue raising measures are scheduled, starting Feb. 28 and through March 9.

Rep. W. G. Kirklin of Odessa, author of the cigarette tax hike bill said he would ask for a hearing within two weeks.

The public can come in and speak up if it wants to at such hearings.

C-C Names Panel Heads

Chairmen have been named for all but one Chamber of Commerce committee for the 1955 work year by Nolan von Roeder, chamber president.

The one chairman not named is that for the civic affairs committee.

Chairmen appointed are working with Von Roeder to choose committee members. The committees in a few days will be readying to begin assignments on this year's program of work.

The work program committee, headed by H. W. Cargile, is progressing with the proposed program and will, within the next few days, call a public meeting to read the program and get public reaction.

Committee chairmen named: John Blum, aviation; Jake Hodges, agriculture; Bob Dupree, education; L. A. McClanahan, health and sanitation; R. A. Schooling, highway and traffic; Herbert Feather, membership and finance; Bob Taylor, merchants activities; Harry Reed, industrial and manufacturing; Phil Burns, recreation; Claude McCormick, tourist development; Bob Wilson, oil and gas; Von Roeder, public relations, and Gene Dulaney, legislative.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold Sunday; warmer in the afternoon Monday.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing, colder in south portion Sunday; Mohday generally fair; not so cold in interior; strong northerly winds on coast, gradually diminishing Sunday.

WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?

Jesus Only One Who Can Define Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's word, written for The Daily News by members of various religious bodies. This series on the Church of Christ was written by President Don H. Morris of Abilene Christian College, at the request of the Daily News.)

By DON H. MORRIS
President
Abilene Christian College

Christ only, through the New Testament, has the authority to say what the church is and what Christians should teach.

That is the view of those people comprising churches of Christ. They believe that the church today should be the same as that in the New Testament in organization, name, worship, law of conversion and in principles of Christian living.

The church of Christ, therefore, is the church of the New Testament. Members realize their own personal weaknesses and shortcomings, but they believe in the all-sufficiency and perfection of God's plan for the church. And they earnestly plead for all people to study and work in an effort to restore New Testament Christianity.

Members of churches of Christ believe that the whole structure of Christianity rests upon the divinity of Christ and his resurrection (I Cor. 15:14).

Because they attempt to follow the New Testament in all things, they respect Jesus as the divine Son of God; one born of a virgin; one possessed of God's power to perform miraculous works while he was upon the earth; one whose life and death fulfilled Old Testament prophecies; one slain on the cross; and one raised up by the power of God and now exalted as king at God's right hand.

Members of the church hold that the New Testament writers were inspired of God and believe, therefore, that the New Testament is true and contains the final and complete revelation from God to man (Jn. 16:13; II Tim. 3:16,17; Jude 3).

Church of Christ members believe that the Old Testament was also inspired; however, that as a part of God's eternal plan it was only a preparation or "tutor to bring us to Christ" (Gal. 3:24). The New Testament teaches that the Old Testament (or old law) was "blotted out," taken out of the way, and nailed to the cross (Col. 2:14). And when the old law was abolished the new and better covenant went into effect (Heb. 8:6-7; 9:15-18).

Following the New Testament as the rule of faith and practice and the Old Testament as example (Heb. 8:5; Rom. 15:4), members of churches of Christ purpose to speak where the Bible speaks and to be silent where it is silent. They believe this is the only logical,

See CHURCH OF CHRIST Page 2

Lake Thomas Provides Snyder With Supply Of Softer Water

Water being received by Snyder from Lake Thomas is about five times as soft as the water from the city's wells here.

An analysis of both sources shows that the city well water here has an average hardness factor of about 288 hardness parts per million parts of water compared to 81 hardness parts per million parts water from the lake.

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that although water already was softer now that Snyder has gone to using part of its water from the lake, the water is due to become still softer here as the concrete lined supply pipe is flushed thoroughly. Until the lining of the pipe is stabilized with use, it contributes some degree of hardness to the water.

Snyderites looking forward to the more pleasant use of softer water may be disappointed at times, however, Horace Smith, city engineer, said.

Smith explained that Snyder gets only part of its water from Lake Thomas, and the rest from the city wells.

A times the city is using lake water almost exclusively, and at times using practically all well water, Smith said. At other times the two are combined in varying ratios, depending on the flow of water from the lake or the production of city wells, he said.

CRMWD controls the source of Snyder water both from the lake and wells.

When oil field unitization projects, which use the Snyder supply line, are taking huge quantities of water for repressuring the oil fields here, the flow to Snyder is cut sharply, and the well pumps must be turned back on to supply the demand here, Smith said.

Smith said that it is impossible to predict the hardness factor of city water here at any given time, because of the varying mixtures of water.

"But, most of the time the water is much softer than before the lake started supplying part of the water," he stated.

Comparative data between lake water and Snyder well water shows:

	Parts per Million	
	Lake	Wells
Total Solids	242	288
Silica residue CaCO3	9	22
Total Alkalinity	115	240
Total Hardness	81	288
	Chemical Analysis	
	Parts per million	
	Lake	Wells
Calcium	24	48
Magnesium	5	23
Iron	.06	.18
Manganese	.05	.05
Sodium	53	52
Carbonate	0	0
Bicarbonate	140	293
Sulfate	44	34
Chloride	25	36
Fluroide	.6	1.4
Nitrate	2.2	3.5

The analyses were made by the Texas State Department of Health laboratories in Austin, Spence said. The well samples are stabilized and will not vary materially, although different wells here have different chemical contents. The lake sample is considered typical since the analysis would be substantially softer following rains and some harder months after any runoff is received.

'Three-Finger' Shot Down By Father-In-Law

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—"Three-Fingers-Joe" Sylvester, 45, called a confidence man and race track swindler by police, apparently was mistaken for a burglar by his former father-in-law and shot twice today.

The father-in-law, Roy Brougher, 73, committed suicide while standing in the bathtub of the home where both lived in a well-to-do section here.

"Three-Fingers-Joe" is in critical condition in a hospital after undergoing surgery for removal of two bullets from his chest.

Investigator Charles O'Connor of the sheriff's Criminal Bureau of Investigation pieced the story together and arrived at the mistaken identity-suicide theory.

"Three-Fingers-Joe" told detective William Murray that he arrived home early today, and was about to unlock the front door when it flew open and Brougher stood before him holding a pistol. Two shots were fired, and Sylvester said he staggered back, crying, "Pop, it's me."

If "Three-Fingers" story is true, said O'Connor, Brougher went back into the living room, opened a telephone book to a section giving numbers for ambulances but failed to call for help. Instead, he went to the bathroom, stood in the tub and sent a bullet through his brain.

The dead man was the father of Ruth Brougher, former wife of "Three-Fingers." She resumed her maiden name after they were divorced.

Miss Brougher is free on $5,000 bond pending appeal from a manslaughter conviction for killing her boy friend, Murray Dubois, July 1.

The FBI arrested Sylvester and Ruth a year ago while they were still married and accused them of a race track swindle. Both pleaded innocent and were awaiting trial in Federal Court.

French Still Face Crisis

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—The French wallowed in a political crisis tonight.

Fifteen days after the downfall of Premier Pierre Mendes-France, a National Assembly torn by internal differences has not been able to agree on a successor.

Political discord has torpedoed the efforts of three political leaders.

President Rene Coty tried to pass the buck to the political parties of the Assembly. The party presidents tossed it right back.

After Christian Pineau's defeat early today in the Assembly the Socialists announced that they were returning to the opposition. The Socialists have not joined a government since the 1951 elections. They emerged from the opposition position only to support one of their own deputies.

This attitude leaves slightly over 200 deputies—some 105 Socialists and around 100 Communists and sympathizers—in confirmed opposition to any new candidate for the premiership. There are 625 members of the Assembly. The next premier must find his majority among the 425 remaining members. He will need the support of at least 310 to be assured of a working margin.

Hungary Premier Ill

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 19 (AP)—An official communique issued here tonight said Hungary's Premier Imre Nagy is seriously ill and his recovery can not be expected before April.

There were 25.2 births per thousand population in the United States in 1954.

Panel Asks For Halt On Crime Comics

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Senate juvenile delinquency investigators called on the comic book industry today to halt the output of lurid material featuring sex and depraved violence.

In a 50-page report on a probe of crime and horror comic books, the senators rejected government censorship of the industry as "totally out of keeping with our basic American concepts of a free press operating in a free land for a free people."

Instead, they put on the publishers of comic books the primary responsibility for policing the industry and for measuring up to "standards of morality and decency which American parents have the right to expect."

The report noted that after the subcommittee's hearings last year, the publishers formed the Comics Magazine Assn. of America and adopted a code on Oct. 26, 1954. Charles F. Murphy, formerly a New York City magistrate, was named administrator to enforce the code.

The subcommittee said the code provides for a ban on all horror and terror comic books but not on crime comic books. Comic books approved by the code administrator will carry a seal of approval.

Praising these actions as "steps in the right direction," the subcommittee said that this industry effort at self-regulation is in accord with its recommendations.

"However," the report added, "it is still too early to form a judgment as to either the sincerity or the effectiveness of this latest attempt at self-regulation by the comic book industry."

It said a similar association formed in 1948 failed for a variety of reasons, and noted that not all publishers belong to the new group.

The subcommittee, now headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), said it had received conflicting testimony about the effect of crime and horror comic books on the nation's youth.

But it said standards adopted by the industry or individual publishers "should not be aimed to eliminate only that which can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt to demoralize youth.

"Rather, the aim should be to eliminate all materials that potentially exert detrimental effects."

San Antonio Wins Clean Up Honors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—National clean up-paint up-fix up contest winners for 1954 were announced today with the top award going to San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. Joseph F. Battley, president of the non-profit bureau which has conducted such contests for 40 years, said 41 cities over the country won various awards and recognition.

Minister Held Following Test

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—After taking a second lie detector test, a part-time Dallas evangelist was ordered held for future questioning today in the mystery slaying Mrs. Lucille Quarles, 50-year-old widow of a Baptist minister.

The Rev. Jesse Bolin, who volunteered to take the tests, has denied any connection with the slaying.

Homicide Capt. Frank Murray said results of today's test will be studied thoroughly.

Bolin, who also is a used car dealer, was booked at city jail yesterday after his first test produced inconclusive results. Detectives said he was too nervous and tired. Bolin can be held 72 hours without charges being filed.

A second test began at mid-morning today but Detective B.M. Squyers again said Bolin was too nervous. Shortly after eating lunch with friends in the police headquarters cafeteria, Bolin returned to the lie detector room.

During the test, Squyers asked Bolin a prepared list of questions.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Continued From Page 1

safe and scriptural way to follow Christ.

To subscribe to any creed other than the New Testament, to refuse to obey any New Testament command, or to follow any practice not sustained by New Testament teaching, they feel would be adding to or taking from the teachings of God.

The New Testament reveals that God has vested "all authority" in Christ (Matt. 28:18) and that Christ serves as God's spokesman today (Heb. 1:1-2). As the New Testament alone sets forth Christ's instructions to his disciples, it alone must serve as the basis for all religious teaching and practice.

This is fundamental with members of churches of Christ. They believe that teaching the New Testament without modification is the only way to lead men and women to become Christians.

Members of the church of Christ believe that it is pertinent to ask such questions as:

Why not obey Christ only, become a Christian only and remain a Christian only?

Why become a member of a denomination and wear a denominational name?

Why subscribe to any creed other than the New Testament?

A historical view may help to clarify the position church of Christ members hold.

The establishment of the church, often referred to in the Bible as the kingdom, was foretold by the prophets and John the Baptist; and while upon the earth Jesus promised to "build" his church (Matt. 16:18).

It is evident from the Scriptures, church of Christ members believe, that the coming of the Holy Spirit on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ (Acts 2) marked the establishment of the church.

Before that day scriptural references to the establishment of the church indicate it as a future event. After Pentecost the church is spoken of as an established institution.

The first members of the Lord's church, those in the Jerusalem congregation, accepted the apostles' teaching as infallible and final. "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship in the breaking of bread and the prayers" (Acts 2:42).

As time passed, however, the zeal and steadfastness of many Christians waned. Eventually some began to teach and practice things different from the apostles' teaching.

Such a departure from sound doctrine was forecast by New Testament writers in their warnings against digression. Consider these passages:

"I know (the Apostle Paul speaking) that after my departing grievous wolves shall enter in among you, not sparing the flock; and from among your own selves shall men arise, speaking perverse things, to draw away the disciples after them" (Acts 20:29-30).

". . .that ye might learn not to go beyond the things which are written" (I Cor. 4:6).

In spite of these injunctions, from the beginning of the second century through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, one departure after another followed until the church in organization, worship and teaching was vastly different from the church of the New Testament.

History records that innovations introduced included:

(1) Church offices unauthorized in the Scriptures.

(2) The creation of a special clergy.

(3) Religious councils to decide matters of organization, worship and doctrine.

(4) Sprinkling substituted for immersion and the sprinkling of infants.

(5) Addition of instrumental music to the worship.

At the close of the Middle Ages many religious leaders rebelled against the ecclesiastical authority and the practices of the Roman church. They pleaded for the full authority of the Bible in matters religious. Chief among those great men were Martin Luther, John Calvin and Ulrich Zwingli. Followers rallied around the reformers, and unfortunately their teachings eventually crystallized into many creeds.

Thus followed the era of denominationalism, with different groups springing up everywhere, each with its peculiar name, organization, doctrine and practice.

In the late 1700's men of different denominations, studying independently of each other in various parts of the world, began to ask:

Why not go back beyond denominationalism and beyond Roman Catholisism to the simplicity and purity of the first-century church?

Why not take the Bible alone and once again continue "steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and the prayers"?

Let us, they said, plant the same seed (Lk. 8:11) that the apostles and first-century Christians planted, and let us be Christians only, as they were.

These men pleaded with all others to throw off denominationalism, to throw away human creeds, and to follow the Bible.

They taught that all should exalt the teachings of the New Testament and not those of men.

They taught that nothing should be required of people as acts of faith except that which is evident from the Scriptures.

They emphasized that going back to the Bible does not mean the establishment of another denomination, but rather a return to the original church.

This teaching spread rapidly. Thousands of men and women were converted, many of them coming from other religious groups.

The movement has grown until there are 14,000 to 15,000 congregations of churches of Christ. Total membership is estimated between 1.5 and 2 million.

These people use only the congregational form of church government.

They observe the Lord's supper the first day of each week and in their worship sing without the use of musical instruments.

They preach faith, repentance, confession and immersion as essential to conversion.

They believe that the church is evangelistic in nature — that its mission is to preach the gospel to the whole creation, help the needy, and to do good unto all men.

They assume no denominational names, but are known simply as churches of Christ.

They follow these practices because they believe that in doing so they conform to the New Testament pattern.

They do not regard themselves as Catholic or as Protestant, because they do not believe that either Catholicism or Protestantism existed in the first century or that either is authorized in the New Testament.

An interesting fact is that within the last 50 years in other lands people of various religious beliefs, without any knowledge of churches of Christ in America or any other place, have studied the Bible for themselves, and as a result have left different denominational groups and have begun to worship and teach as members of churches of Christ in America do.

One example is a group in Assam, India. Another group has been found in Nigeria, and still others in Central Europe.

Churches of Christ have found people everywhere interested in the plea to return to the New Testament. They are now carrying on a vast program of teaching and are making converts and establishing congregations in many parts of the world.

NEXT SUNDAY: Does the church of Christ have elders, bishops, pastors or presbyters? Does the church of Christ have a central organization? These and many other questions will be answered next Sunday.

The Wright brothers' first man-carrying glider weighed 52 pounds.

Eskimos Are Starved Out

ANGMAGSSALIK, Greenland, Feb. 19 (AP)—The hardy Eskimos of Kangerdlugssiatsiaq Settlement have been driven by near starvation to seek food and temporary haven in the village of Sermilligaq. The mass population shift on dogsleds across a 70-mile snowfield was announced officially here today.

The Eskimos were deprived of their normal food supply by formations of heavy ice in the ocean off Kangerdlugssiatsiaq that stopped all seal hunting. The villagers turned to bear hunting and sighted five polar bears but the huntsmen missed them all. Then they decided to head for "civilization."

The announcement said the food situation is considerably better at Sermilligaq than at that other place.

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Big Spring Hwy.—Drive-In Theatre—Ph. 3-7212
300-SEAT, HEATED AUDITORIUM
TODAY — MONDAY & TUESDAY
Feature No. 1
THE WEST'S BIGGEST BATTLE SCENES!
SITTING BULL
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DALE ROBERTSON · MARY MURPHY · J. CARROL NAISH
NEW EASTMAN COLOR
Released thru United Artists
Feature No. 2
LEW AYRES
SONNY TUFTS
MARJORIE STEELE
NO ESCAPE
FROM A CITY ON THE HUNT! FOR A GIRL ON THE RUN!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS CARTOON

Palace PHONE 3-3442
NOW SHOWING
Now! Color
A DRAMATIC NEW HIT FOR TRACY!
SPENCER TRACY · ROBERT RYAN
in M-G-M's
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"
co-starring
Anne FRANCIS · Dean JAGGER · Walter BRENNAN
John ERICSON · Ernest BORGNINE · Lee MARVIN
Russell COLLINS
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LATEST WORLD NEWS AND CARTOON

Ritz PHONE 3-4932
STARTING TODAY
It took 3 safaris into 40 African thrill-locales to capture this man-woman frenzy!
JEANNE CRAIN · DANA ANDREWS · DAVID FARRAR
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SAM MARX and T. J. MORRISON present A. K. KENNEDY'S A MOULIN PRODUCTION
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LATEST WORLD NEWS AND CARTOON

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY · PHONE 3-5842
TONITE AND MONDAY
BENGAL BRIGADE
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
ROCK HUDSON—ARLENE DAHL
— ALSO —
RIDERS TO STARS
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
RICHARD CARLSON
PLUS TWO CARTOONS

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Today and Monday
Feature No. 1—Starts 7:00
UNTAMED! UNASHAMED! UNCIVILIZED!
The Story Of A Woman Abandoned In The Jungle's Savage Heart!
Miss Robin Crusoe
PATHECOLOR
starring AMANDA BLAKE · GEORGE NADER · ROSALIND HAYES
Produced and Directed by EUGENE FRENKE
Associated Producers AL ZIMBALIST · HAROLD HERENCIA
Music Composed and Directed by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Produced by Eastern Film Enterprises, Inc. Released by 20th Century-Fox
Adapted from Daniel Defoe's immortal novel "ROBINSON CRUSOE"
Plus
"THE NEBRASKAN"
Starring
PHIL CAREY — ROBERTA HAYNES

TINY! NEW!
3-TRANSISTOR
ZENITH "75-X" HEARING AID
ZENITH'S finest Quality!
only $75
Price includes air conduction receiver and stock earmold
The greatest achievement in Zenith's famous "Crusade to Lower the Cost of Hearing!" You owe it to yourself to
See it...Try it Today!
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
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McDONALD'S
exciting new fabrics are here!
SEW your own Spring fashions and SAVE
Lovely printed puckered baby nylon
Famous-for-wear du Pont puckered nylon washes easily, dries quickly, and ignores the iron. 79c
HI HO rayon-and-acetate
Ideal for dresses and sport shirts. Washable, crease-resistant . . . has the texture and feel of rich wool tweed. Pastels, 37" to 38" wide. 59c
Printed Non-Iron Twistalene* Cotton
Crisp, work-saving Twistalene* cotton is permanently crinkled, slow to show soil, washfast . . . won't shrink out of fit or fade. Printed. 35" wide. 59c
Bates
DISCIPLINED FABRIC
Stays Clean Longer!
Wrinkles Hang Out!
SOLIDS
Fine-combed cotton that washes and dries in a hurry, irons like a hanky. 1.29
PRINTS
Won't shrink out of fit or fade. Sheds creases and dirt. Solid colors. 35" to 36" wide. 1.39
New Spring Cottons
Color - splashed Quadriga cotton has a petal-soft "needleized" finish to make sewing easier. Washable as your hands. Prints and solids. 36" wide. 49c
Cone's gay PLAYTIME denim
Sanforized cotton denim for beauty, easy care, and long wear. Washfast solid colors; coordinated plaids or stripes. 36" wide. Get yours today! 59c
Wash 'n' Wear Cottontail
Crease-Resistant Prints!
Colorfast! Shrinkage-Controlled!
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Wear - without - care Cottontail crease-resisting cottons are easy to wash, quick to dry . . . best of all, you'll never have to iron them! They shed dirt and wrinkles, their colors stay fresh and clear. Crinkled texture is permanent. 35" to 36" wide. Values!
ALL YOU NEED TO Sew it Yourself
SEW SAVE

KARLEEN ROBERTS
. . . girl with the horn

Talented Trumpet Player Got Start When Cousin Quit Band

By DALE WALTON

A few years ago when young Karleen Roberts was in the sixth grade, her aunt's son had quit band, and a cornet he owned had become useless because there was no one to play it.

The aunt knew Karleen was interested in music, so she offered the cornet to her. Karleen took her up on the offer.

Today, Karleen is a sophomore in high school and has already been recognized as one of the top cornet - trumpet players in state high school circles. Not long ago she was one of a few Snyder High School students chosen as a member of the all-state high school band. A year ago, as a freshman, she was a member of that band.

Not only has Miss Roberts been an all-stater two years, she has been picked to the all-region band three years. In the 1952-53 school year, when Melvin Montgomery, high school band director, had started his band building program here, he was choosing a few of the top eighth grade (junior high) students as members of the high school band. Asked how Miss Roberts, as a junior high student, was chosen to the all-region high school band that year, Montgomery said, "We just didn't tell them what grade she was in."

Many observers, after hearing Miss Roberts toot the trumpet or cornet, have been amazed to learn how young she is. Many comments have been made by band contest judges and professional musicians concerning her performance. Miss Roberts, who is just 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, 3001 Avenue W.

The band student's letter jacket is now covered with patches signifying honors she has taken since she has been in band. One of them shows she has taken a second class musicianship award in the band here. She is now working on a first class award, which usually takes most bandsmen until their senior years to achieve. Less than one-tenth of all bandsmen can earn the first class award, Montgomery said. In addition, Miss Roberts is a first lieutenant in the band, which is organized in military style. She has earned two band letters. Last year she was chosen band sweetheart.

In this year's all-state band meeting, held at Dallas during the Texas Music Educators meeting, Miss Roberts was a second chair player, beat out of competition for first chair by a senior. Those chosen to the all-state band are predominately seniors and juniors.

Since starting in band, Miss Roberts has won four first division contest ratings. She got two last year, one in the eighth grade, and one in the seventh grade. Since she was in the eighth grade, she competed in grade I, the highest grade of difficulty in high school music.

Back in the eighth grade, when she first joined the high school band, Miss Roberts was a fifth chair player. In the high school band here, Montgomery uses a challenge system, whereby a student who thinks he can move up, say a fifth chair player, can challenge a fourth chair player to a duel in musicianship. The winner gets the chair. During that year, she worked her way up all the way from fifth chair to first.

Playing in the brass section of a band is slightly unusual for a girl. Of the 27 students in the brass section of the high school band here, only two are girls. Miss Roberts is a first chair cornet player, while Chiva Boss is a second chair player.

Miss Roberts plans a music career but has not yet decided just what field. She hopes to study this summer under an artist cornet teacher. Montgomery said there are two suitable instructors in Texas.

The talented student said her family is not musically inclined, although her father likes to play piano by ear. She has one brother and one sister taking band, however. The brother, Jerry Roberts, is a trap drummer in the stage band and bass drummer in the concert band. He is a senior. The sister is Camilla, a seventh grader who plays alto clarinet in the junior high band.

Miss Roberts was cornet soloist for the concert band when she was in the eighth grade and that year was a member of the stage band upon its organization. That band is composed of the high school's top musicians in the instrumental sections used. She is soloist for that band.

Snyder Band Will Compete At Brownwood

The Snyder High School stage band will be in Brownwood tomorrow to compete in the annual Texas Stage Band Festival.

Twenty-five bands from all over the state will compete all day in the contest. The Snyder group, directed by Melvin Montgomery, is defending champion of Class AAA, highest class in the contest. It also won Class A, which is for first year bands, two years ago.

Montgomery and two other band instructors who aid him with the special group, Tim Dennis and Phil Cherry, were all planning to attend. During the day, the North Texas State College lab band will play a concert for the students at the contest.

The Snyder band has 20 members.

Members of the saxophone section are Bruce Evans, Allen Broyles, Bata McPherson, Doris Agee, and Sittie Harrell. Trombonists are P. W. Cloud, Jr., Lynn Tankersley, Wiley Denson, and Phil Houston. Trumpets are Karleen Roberts, Jimmy Don Boyd, Chiva Boss, David Hamblen, and Roy Ford. Pianist is Bill Smallwood, while Royce Scrivner plays string bass and Jerry Roberts is drummer.

Vocalists with the band include Deborah Smith, Martha Robbins, Jimmy Don Boyd, Kent Fields, and Roy Ford.

Canadian Student Dies

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A University of Houston student, William Lindsey, 25, of Canada, died early today of injuries received in a collision on the Gulf Freeway. Another Freeway fatality was recorded last night when Roy Freeman, 17, died from injuries suffered Sunday.

Demands Keep Business At High Tempo

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Consumer demand for new homes, new automobiles, new products and new services kept business moving at a brisk tempo this week—and indicated an even faster pace for the immediate future.

Industrial production spurted ahead. The nation's steel mills operated at close to 90 per cent of capacity; the bellwether paper and paperboard industry reported new gains; output of new automobiles was the highest in history.

Housing starts at latest count were 33 per cent ahead of the year-ago rate. Demand for government-insured home mortgages was so high that federal housing officials had to ask Congress for an increase in lending authority.

Pressed by demand for additional telephone facilities, the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced plans for the biggest corporate borrowing venture in history—the sale of 650 million dollars of convertible debentures. Said company president Cleo F. Craig: "Even with our expansion of the last 10 years, we still have a backlog of unfilled orders in some places and new demand is very strong."

One spot where demand still lagged behind production was on the farm. Agriculture Secretary Benson told Congress that the government now has 2½ billion dollars worth of surplus wheat on its hands—enough to take care of domestic and export requirements for the next two years. But, he said, things are getting better for the farmer—prices are stabilizing after a difficult period of postwar adjustment, food consumption is on the rise, per capita farm income is moving up again and exports of some farm products are increasing.

The nation's auto industry turned out its millionth car of 1955 this week, an event which went almost unnoticed in the fever and excitement of the red hot production war.

Output of U.S. factories—up more than 4 per cent from the previous week's high of 168,059—totaled 174,954 cars for a record. General Motors reported a new weekly high of 86,000 and Chrysler set a company record with 34,000. Ford built 44,000 cars—highest for any week since World War II.

Author Will Speak

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP) — Albert Deutsch, author of books on mental health, will address the opening session of the conference of the Texas Society for Mental Health March 2 in Mineral Wells.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Nelson Barnard, Clairemont route; Billy Lee Pickert, Snyder; Reed A. Robinson, 2805 Avenue N; Andy Trevey, route 1.

Dismissals: R. L. Thurmon, Snyder; Mrs. W. D. Kilgore, route 3; Mrs. W. F. Rich and son, 512½ Twenty-eighth Street; C. A. Bretz, 2903 Avenue N; Mrs. B. R. Stringer, 1906 Coleman.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: John Nabors, Rotan; Alfred Vernon, Jr., 2705 Avenue H; Howard Kelley, Rotan.

Dismissals: Mrs. Horace Shifflett and baby girl, Snyder; Sally Glover, Snyder; Howard Kelley, Rotan; John Nabors, Rotan; Mrs. Otis Chaffin, 2710 Avenue K.

Bond Issue Approved

STANTON, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Voters have approved $51,000 in bonds for improvement of the town's water system and streets, but rejected $33,750 in bonds for construction of a recreation hall and swimming pool.

'Bleeder' Patient Doing Beautifully

DENVER, Feb. 19 (AP)—Doctors said today Mrs. Doris Grayson, 36, of Groesbeck, Tex., the "bleeder" patient who underwent surgery Wednesday, was "doing beautifully."

Mrs. Grayson had a 3½-hour operation for removal of part of a tubercular lung. Denver residents stood by for 24 hours to supply 12 pints of the rare type "O-negative" blood.

The population of the United States was 163,930,000 at the end of 1954.

eye-catching Jacquelines

See them now in our "first news of Spring" collections...

Such feminine ways for a shoe to look! If you don't mind frankly admiring glances, love wearing the pick-of-the-new, hurry in now! The "bares"... the "softs"... the "ladylike detailed"... in such expensive-looking variety! Colors? Wedgewood, Avocado, Grey Mist, Pink, Ice Blue, Red, Navy, Patent... now among our many!

Thompson Shoe Store

Southeast Corner of Square

YOU can own a share in this big West Texas enterprise....

You, too, can be a stockholder in the Permian Basin Investment Corporation. You can share in its profits. You can glory in the security it gives you.

As a bona fide resident of the State of Texas, you are eligible to keep for yourself some of the profits of a rapidly-growing concern now helping to bring new-found prosperity to thousands of families throughout West Texas.

Where do these profits come from? From the Permian Basin Life Insurance Company, which it founded, and from rentals in the 10-story Phillips Building. We are soon to enter the fields of real estate and mortgage financing.

Since its founding last year, the Permian Basin Investment Corporation has acquired title to the huge Phillips Building, headquarters of the Phillips Petroleum Company's operations in Odessa. This impressive building twice has been appraised at $1,750,000.00. It is now producing revenues in excess of $150,000.00 annually on guaranteed ten-year leases.

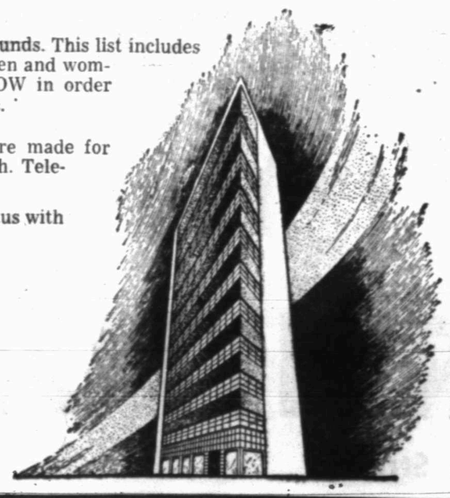
It has acquired charter and license for the Permian Basin Life Insurance Company and secured the services of a staff of competent specialists to direct its operations. This insurance company now has in less than two months of operation more than a million dollars worth of policies in force and new policies are being issued daily.

Its list of stockholders is growing by leaps and bounds. This list includes names of business and civic leaders — and working men and women — throughout West Texas who are investing NOW in order that they might enjoy financial freedom in later life.

You can be one of them. Because provisions are made for installment buying, you don't even need a lot of cash. Telephone one of our representatives in Snyder.

One of them will be happy to go over the prospectus with you in full detail. Simply telephone 3-4633.

No obligation, of course.



Permian Basin Investment Corp.

PHILLIPS BUILDING — ODESSA, TEXAS

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor the solicitation of an offer to buy securities mentioned herein.

Phil Regan..

A Nationally-Known Tenor and Frequent Snyder Visitor

Says that the New 1955 PONTIAC is Tops in LOOKS, COMFORT and PERFORMANCE!

Phil Regan Takes Delivery Of A New 1955 Pontiac Catalina.

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC

Phone 3-3421 811 25th St.

Snyder, Texas

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

CHAPTER 6
POWER TO SOLVE PERSONAL PROBLEMS

A businessman stopped me one day following a meeting at which I had made a speech. He told me that something he had read in one of my newspaper columns had, as he put it, "completely revolutionized his attitude and saved his business."

Naturally I was interested and pleased that anything I had said would bring about such a splendid result.

"I had been having quite a difficult time," he said. "In fact, it was beginning to be a very serious question as to whether I could save my business. I read this article of yours in which you advanced the idea of taking God in as a partner. I think you used the phrase, 'effect a merger with God.'

"When I first read that it seemed to me a rather cracked-brain idea. How could a man on earth, a human being, take God as a partner? Besides, I had always thought of God as a vast being, so much bigger than man that I was like an insect in His sight, and yet you were saying that I should take Him as a partner. The idea seemed preposterous. Then a friend gave me one of your books and I found similar ideas scattered all through it. You told actual life stories about people who followed this advice. They all seemed to be sensible people, but still I was unconvinced. I always had the idea that ministers are idealistic theorists, that they know nothing about business and practical affairs. So I sort of wrote you off.

"However, a funny thing happened one day. I went to my office so depressed that I actually thought perhaps the best thing for me to do would be to blow my brains out and get away from all these problems which seemed completely to floor me. Then into my mind came this idea of taking God as a partner. I shut the door, sat in my chair, and put my head on my arms on the desk. I might as well confess to you that I hadn't prayed more than a dozen times in as many years. However, I certainly did pray on this occasion. I told the Lord that I had heard this idea about taking Him in as a partner, that I wasn't actually sure what it meant, or how one did it. I told Him I was sunk, that I couldn't get any ideas except panicky ones, that I was baffled, bewildered, and very discouraged. I said 'Lord, I can't offer You much in the way of a partnership, but please join with me and help me. I don't know how You can help me, but I want to be helped. So I now put my business, myself, my family, and my future in Your hands. Whatever You say goes. I don't even know how You are going to tell me what to do, but I am ready to hear and will follow Your advice if You will make it clear!

"Well," he continued, "that was the prayer. After I finished praying, I sat at my desk. I guess I expected something miraculous to happen, but nothing did. However, I did suddenly feel quiet and rested. I actually had a feeling of peacefulness. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred that day or that night, but next day when I went to my office I had a brighter and happier feeling than usual. I began to feel confident that things would turn out right. It was hard to explain why I felt that way. Nothing was any different. In fact, you might even say things were a shade worse. But I was different, at least a little different.

"This feeling of peacefulness stayed with me and I began to feel better. I kept praying each day and talked to God as I would to a partner. They were not churchy prayers — just plain man-to-man talk. Then one day in my office, all of a sudden an idea popped up in my mind. It was like toast popping up in a toaster. I said to myself, 'Well, what do you know about that?' for it was something that had never occured to me, but I knew instantly that it was just the method to follow. Why I had never thought of it before I haven't the slightest idea. My mind was too tied up, I guess. I hadn't been functioning mentally.

"I immediately followed the hunch." He stopped. "No, it was no hunch, it was my partner talking to me. I immediately put this idea into operation and things began to roll. New ideas began to flow out of my mind, and despite conditions I began to get the business back on an even keel. Now the general situation has improved considerably, and I'm out of the woods."

Then he said, "Whever you get a chance to talk to businessmen tell them that if they will take God as a partner in their business they will get more good ideas than they can ever use, and they can turn those ideas into assets. I don't merely mean money, although a way to get a good return on your investment, I believe, is to get God-guided ideas. But tell them that the God-partnership method is the way to get their problems solved right."

This incident is just one of many similar demonstrations of the law of Divine-human relationship working itself out in practical affairs. I cannot emphasize too strongly the effectiveness of this technique of problem solving. It has produced amazing results in the many cases coming under my observation.

Here are 10 simple suggestions as a concrete technique to use in solving your problems:

1. Believe that for every problem there is a solution.
2. Keep calm. Tension blocks the flow of thought power. Your brain cannot operate efficiently under stress. Go at your problem easy-like.
3. Don't try to force an answer. Keep your mind relaxed so that the solution will open up and become clear.
4. Assemble all the facts impartially, impersonally, and judicially.
5. List these facts on paper. This clarifies your thinking, bringing the various elements into orderly system. You see as well as think. The problem becomes objective, not subjective.
6. Pray about your problem, affirming that God will flash illumination into your mind.
7. Believe in and seek God's guidance on the promise of the 73rd Psalm, "Thou wilt guide me by thy counsel."
8. Trust in the faculties of insight and intuition.
9. Go to church and let your subconscious work on the problem as you attune to the mood of worship. Creative spiritual thinking has amazing power to give "right" answers.
10. If you follow these steps faithfully, then the answer that develops in your mind, or comes to pass, is the right answer to your problem.

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Tomorrow: How to Use Faith In Healing.

City Receives Audit Report

The audit report of the city of Snyder has been completed and given to the city by R. S. Yorgesen, who was hired to audit the city's books.

The report shows total assets of all funds of the city to be $2,707,329.39.

The audit was made as of the end of the city's last fiscal year which was Sept. 30.

During that year the audit showed that total receipts of the city from all sources to have been $1,760,827.74, and total disbursements to have been $1,526,681.36, with a bank balance of $234,146.38.

In the audit message prefacing the actual detailed audit, the auditor said, "Each fund should have a complete set of accounts, and transactions of each fund should be journalized. At present, only the general fund and the water and sewer fund have a complete accounting system.

"Under the present system no adequate control is maintained over collection of fines and disposition of traffic violation citations in the police department. We found no evidence of any discrepancies, and carbon copies of pre-numbered receipts issued are in agreement with bank deposits. It is our understanding that since the audit date a system has been installed which will meet the requirements of sound accounting procedure."

A discrepancy of $289.51 which was later reconciled was discovered in the original audit of the office of tax collector.

Some people say that when corn is growing very rapidly, it makes a sound which they can hear.

Cashword Stumps Whole Field Again

That Cashword puzzle was tough again, wasn't it? But, if you tried and missed, take some consolation in the fact that some 1,121 others were in the same boat.

And then, there's Cashword No. 3 to look forward to. It comes up tomorrow, with a bigger prize.

Here's the explanation, straight from the people who manufactured the thing, of some of the more difficult clues in the last puzzle:

CLUES ACROSS:

5. In some countries The Arts are government sponsored. Arms is not as apt because it is in most countries, rather than merely "some," that a lot of government money is spent on Arms.

7. A politician is just the sort of person to produce a convincing Retort. Report is less direct, because it is unlikely that you are really getting the Report from him; strictly, you may well get the Report from his department, via him.

9. Gin fits the clue better. The sporting chap would be considered "rather fortunate" to be able to get a Gin whenever he wanted it under all circumstances, whether it was his favorite brand or not. It is not impossible that he could. To say that he would be "rather fortunate" in getting a "Win" every time he wanted one would be a gross understatement, indeed, since such a situation is inconceivable.

10. Beef is the better word. Practically the only people who do not consume meat or Beef are vegetarians. With them it is a matter of principle. While many people in principle oppose drinking Beer, there are as many others who do not drink it because of its effects on the system or because they prefer another type of liquor and not because of any principle.

13. A serious Defect is something seriously wrong, which may well reflect bad methods. A serious Defeat does not imply quite the same thing as a "bad" or "heavy" one, but rather one with serious consequences. The Defeat being serious, then, has no particular connection with the methods used but more likely the attitude of the people if it is an election, or equipment if it be war.

17. True of Lurid (sensational) accounts, but a truly Lucid account may be so clear that very little is left to the imagination.

19. Litter, yes; but the sheets of paper are only the vehicle of the Letter; they are not "represented" by the Letter. A Letter consists essentially of the message and conveyed by the paper and ink.

27. Gum is more apt, because strength is the prime quality that decides whether it is good. A workman is hardly interested in "chewing" Gum. Good Rum is probably no stronger than inferior Rum, but there are other factors that make it better.

28. Master is the better word because if Matter were used the clue should read "thoughts on" instead of "thoughts of." You were asked to "scramble" er thus making it re in writing your answer.

CLUES DOWN:

2. Crises imply very serious situations and so matches better with the idea of being definitely deplorable. Crimes would be better with some qualification such as "serious," since many of them are minor and many are technical rather than wicked.

4. Mob fits the clue better. Strictly speaking, a Job is a piece of work. That is, it doesn't realy exist until you do it, and, at the stage implied by the clue, is a Job only in prospect.

6. Shopping may, or may not, involve such carrying. Shipping, as a group term for nautical traffic in general, does involve it; and, as a verb, Shipping is, rather than "involves," such carrying

8. Rest is more generally apt, since all men need it. Only a certain section of people receive Rent which gives this word a very limited application, but just "a man," as in the clue, could mean anybody.

11. Fed is more apt. "Only by their keepers" suggests that other people might try. This favors Fed. People might try to Feed them by throwing things into the cage, etc., but there would hardly be any question of trying to Lead them.

13. Dull is the better word. The very fact that the fight is Dull would make it extremely difficult for any but an expert writer to make it seem exciting. Many a Duel, however, has made a most exciting description possible. Of the words Dull is the more apt.

14. Flit is best. To Flit is to fly or move in some direction. A Flat would only mean moving to those who lived in one and not to "most" people.

15. Cure is best. Surely it is an accepted thing that many medical ingredients taste awful, this being taken for granted without any reflection upon the medicine's Purity. Cure is an excellent answer.

18. Pet is the better word. As for Bet it is too indirect. It is from practice of betting that a sportsman derives pleasure and not from the Bet itself. Even then, it is from the winning of the Bet rather than the actual placing of the Bet.

24. Ewes is better according to the wording of the clue. You protect Eyes when necessary. You protect Ewes where necessary.

Former Resident Is Victim Of Accident

MINERAL WELLS Feb. 19 — Annette Higgs, 16-year-old former Snyder resident, was killed Thursday night near Mineral Wells in an automobile accident.

Miss Higgs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bogan Higgs of Fort Worth, attended high school here last year and lived with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Maupin, now of Graham.

She was riding in a car with Billy Ernest Townsend of Ranger en route to Fort Worth when the car hit a bridge on U.S. Highway 80 near Mineral Wells. Miss Higgs was killed instantly.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Breckenridge. Miss Higgs was born March 9, 1938, at Woodson.

Survivors include her parents, the one sister, and her grandmothers, Mrs. M. C. Higgs of Roby and Mrs. H. H. Duke of Gustine.

Telephone Service To Mexico Interrupted

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today that telephone service between the United States and Mexico was cut off after a power line fell across telephone lines somewhere south of San Antonio, Tex.

AT&T said the mishap occurred about 11:30 a.m. today and that service still had not been restored by late afternoon. It said it hoped to have circuits back in operation soon.

The company said details were not immediately available.

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5 piece chrome dinettes. Table top is 36 x 60. Colors are pearl grey and yellow. Has extra heavy chairs with handles. Reg. $119.50 ..... 89.50

5 piece chrome dinette. 36 x 60 table with genuine Formica top. Four heavy chairs. Brick and green stucco. Reg. $139.50 ..... 99.50

7 piece chrome dinettes. 36 x 72 tables including two leaves. Has six heavy chairs. Colors are grey and green. Reg. $149.50 .. 129.50

5 piece dinettes. Suites have pink Formica tops. Legs on chairs and table in copper and aqua. Very modern. Reg. $149.50 ..... 89.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

6 only Englander lounges. In red or green plaid covers. Wrought iron legs. Lounges sell regularly for $39.50 each 24.50

8 Platform rockers. Small platform rockers that have the appearance of a chair. Rockers have blonde wood arms. In modern covers, each .. 27.50

2 piece living room suites. Sofa makes bed. Occasional chair. In green or toast fabrics. Blonde trim. Regular $139.50 ..... 79.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

5 piece living room group. Includes sofa bed, platform rocker, chair, end table, and coffee table. Has pink freize cover. Charcoal finish on wooden arms. Reg. $249.50 .... 159.50

6 piece living room group. Includes modern sofa, two chairs, two end tables, and coffee table. Has red cover. A very nice low-priced suite. Regular $139.50 ..... 89.50

1 Modern sofa that makes bed. Made by A. Brandt Company. Covered in green tweed fabric. Regular $79.50 ..... 59.50

6 piece living room group. Group includes sofa bed, platform rocker, occasional chair, two end tables, and coffee table. In green or red fabric. Blonde finish. Reg. $159.50 ..... 99.50

REFRIGERATORS

9 cu. ft. GIBSON refrigerator. Has large freezer locker at top. Has shelves in door. Colored interior. Regular $249.50. Trade in your old refrigerator for $50.00 ..... 199.50

7 cu. ft GIBSON refrigerator. Has freezer locker. Shelves in door. Colored interior. 1955 model. Trade in your old refrigerator for $30.00 ..... 169.50

9 cu. ft. SERVEL electric home freezer. Chest type. Sells regularly for $359.50 ..... 259.50

SERVEL Wonderbar. Portable electric refrigerator with brown finish. Sells for $159.50 129.50

BEDROOM SUITE

2 piece bedroom suites. Two-tone finish. Your choice of charcoal and blonde or mahogany and blonde. Has six drawer double dresser and bookcase bed. Bed has tall footboard. Sells for $139.50 99.50

2 piece bedroom suite. Solid hardwood construction. Double dresser and bookcase bed. Blonde finish. Dresser has plate glass mirror. Regular $119.50 ..... 89.50

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VISCOSE rayon carpet. The latest thing in carpet. A quality carpet to fit your budget. This carpet will stand the Clorox test. In three colors: sandalwood, beige, and sage green. In stock for immediate installation. Installed over heavy padding. Has 3/8 inch pile. Over 72 oz. rubber padding 50c higher. Sq. Yd. 7.95

LEE's Room-maker carpet. 100% wool pile. Floral design with grey ground. This pi[illegible] priced at cost. Carpet only, Sq. Yd. 4.00

LEE's Beechwood carpet. A combination pile of wool, rayon, and nylon. Mingled pattern of all colors. Carpet only, Sq. Yd. 4.95

Viscose rayon carpet. Has ½-inch pile. Is as plush as a wool carpet much higher priced. In sandalwood or nutria. Solid color. Installed over heavy padding. Sq. Yd. 9.95

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C-City Group Now Meets With Snyder Air Reserve Chapter

Continuing to keep in the spotlight in many phases, Snyder now seems to be becoming the focal point for military reserve units in this area.

The Snyder Air Reservists, a chapter of the U. S. Air Force Reserves, has been joined by a similar group from Colorado City which meets with the local group each Monday night, according to 1st Lt. Renal B. Rosson, information officer.

The Snyder chapter has 14 active members, and about six of the Colorado City men usually meet with the local group. In addition to the visiting reservists, the local chapter of the Naval Reserves also meets with the group, making a combined group of about 30 persons, Rosson said.

The Air Reservists have begun a recruiting campaign here and also an educational program for its members.

Beginning Monday night, the combined groups will study a course in reading acceleration. The course is designed to speed persons in reading of English composition.

This is done by a method used during World War II to enable military personnel to identify and count very quickly the various aircraft units in a flying formation.

The training was done by flashing a movie of the formation on a screen for only a second, more or less, then quizzing the viewers.

Such training courses usually began with pictures of about four planes. Anyone could glance at the formation of four and know that there were four craft even though he did not count them separately. The same could be done, of course, with three. Then two separated groups of three each were shown. Everyone knew at a glance that there were three in each group and only two groups, barely separated.

The same would be repeated except with both groups close together, then later combined. A glance told that there were six. Then the same procedure was followed with a group of four, then two groups of four each, then combined in a group of eight, etc., until the observers could quickly determine the number of planes in any group. Diligent training thus made it possible for the good student to determine the exact number of as many as 20 or 30 planes in a single glance.

Although the method of teaching reader acceleration has been developed from the use of motion picture lessons of this type in the military forces, the armed forces actually got the idea from studies in reader acceleration — but not by movies.

Daniel Webster was probably the first to practice reader acceleration and was known for his ability read by the page. As some readers have learned to focus their eyes on the center of a sentence and know exactly his contents, others learned to do the same with whole paragraphs, and some few could do even better.

The course to be studied by the reservists here will be taught by one of the air reserve officers of the local group, 1st Lt. Clois D. Henry, who is also a high school teacher.

The equipment used for the course is owned by the school system.

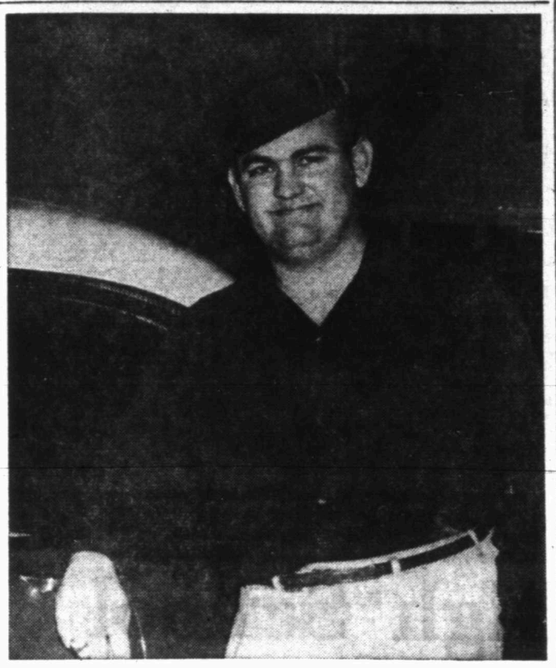
The reservists meet each Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 in the high school building.

The air reserve service has many benefits, Rosson said, including time counted toward military retirement, which can be obtained after 20 years of total service, the person being eligible for receipt of payment at the age of 60.

Organization of the reserve units is also a defense measure, Rosson added.

For qualifications of membership, those interested may contact Rosson or the commanding officer, Maj. George Killam.

The Snyder Air Force Reserve unit is composed of both officers and enlisted men.



J. B. DAVIDSON
. . . buys out partners

Davidson Is Sole Owner Of Car Firm

J. B. Davidson, co-owner and manager of the Lee Motor Co. here since 1952, purchased the interests of his two partners and became sole owner of the DeSoto-Plymouth agency last week.

Actually the transaction between the partners was made effective Jan. 1 this year, but necessary approval of the Chrysler Corporation was not received until Thursday, Davidson said.

His former partners are V. Lee Matney of Amarillo, and H. L. Ratliff of Breckenridge. Matney and Ratliff have owned a controlling interest in the firm since 1946. Prior to Davidson's purchase of a one-third interest in the firm in April of 1952, R. A. (Skeet) Schooling, was a co-owner and manager of the business with Matney and Ratliff.

Name of the firm will be changed from Lee Motor Co. to Davidson Motors. In addition to new car sales, the firm offers a complete repair and parts service, used car sales, and is a state approved automobile safety inspection station.

Davidson is a native of Scurry County, having been born at Camp Springs July 8, 1929. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bill) Davidson. He was married to the former Miss Bobbie Knight in Stephenville in 1947. She is also a native of Scurry County. The couple has two children, Becky, three years old, and Jimmie, six weeks old.

He was graduated from Snyder High School in 1946, and later received a batchelor of science degree from North Texas State College.

Prior to entering the automobile business he operated the Davidson Drafting Service here for one year.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and is vice president of the Snyder Quarterback Club.

Cafe Manager Lists Student Annoyances

BRISTOL, England, Feb. 19 (AP)—Cafe manager A. S. Maw listed these annoyances in a letter to the Bristol University newspaper:

Some students spend an hour and a half over one cup of coffee.

Three students ordered a single bowl of soup, then divided it.

One brings in his own meals.

Others sit down during rush hours and mend their socks.

WILLIAM C. BALHORN

New Manager At McDonald's

William C. Balhorn, 31-year-old former assistant manager of the J. M. McDonald Co. store in San Angelo, was named manager of the J. M. McDonald Department Store here last week.

Balhorn replaces J. H. Wood, who has managed the store for the past year.

Balhorn is a native of Cameron, Tex., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Balhorn. He is married and has two children, Reginald, nine years old, and Douglas, seven.

The new manager is a member of the Catholic Church. His wife, the former Miss Eileen Butler, is a native of Ipswich, England.

He was married while serving in the Air Force during World War II.

Damage Suit Filed Because Of Autopsy

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Marshall, Tex., woman is charging that an insurance company caused an unlawful autopsy on her late husband in Vaughn.

Mrs. Violent V. Allridge filed a $300,000 damage suit in federal court against the Travelers Insurance Co. She charges the company prevailed upon two Vaughn physicians to perform the autopsy.

She charged that this was done "to defeat any claim for workman's compensation insurance." She said acts of "obnoxious, grotesque, unreasonable and unlawful mutilation" were performed.

Dedicated Funds Cause Misery, But Solons Reluctant To Act

By HOYT HAGER
Daily News Austin Bureau

AUSTIN Feb. 19 — Texas taxpayers will contribute some three-quarters of a billion dollars to state government in 1956, but will have little say-so in how it will be spent.

Elected representatives of the people in the House and Senate may have some choice in the spending of about 9 per cent, but the state bureaucrats will take care of the other 91 per cent.

Dedication of tax revenues to specific projects during the past quarter of a century has brought about this state of affairs. While many members deplore the situation, some of them go ahead with new legislation which earmarks revenues from fees and new taxes for special purposes.

Gov. Allan Shivers in his inaugural address pointed up the trend which threatens eventually to absorb all revenues into dedicated funds.

The primary tax under consideration at the current 54th session is a 2-cent gasoline tax which is to be allocated to highways and schools only.

Rep. Charles Sandahl, Jr., Austin, recently said that in 1926 only 32 per cent of the state revenue went into the general fund. By 1931 this had been reduced to 20 per cent and under present earmarking only 9 per cent is available to general operating appropriations.

The situation in which most state revenues are earmarked by past legislatures to specific purposes has caused some distress to members of the House and Senate who have worked closely with appropriation matters.

They daily encounter the financial problems in education, law enforcement and other phases of state government where they can do little to alleviate financial stress because so little general fund money is available.

Total state revenues for 1954 amounted to $796.5 millions. Large amounts contributed to this state operating cost included $172 million from gross receipts and production tax; $34 millions from cigarette tax; $112 million from motor fuel tax; $41 million from automobile licenses; $86 millions from land sales, rentals and royalties; and $170 million from county and federal aid.

Of that 1954 revenue of $796.5 millions, only $265 millions ever reached the general operating fund. The major portion of it was collected as fees, charges and so forth by various departments for services and other reasons and retained in that department. There are hundreds of boards and agencies which collect part of that $796.5 millions but keep it for themselves. It still, however, is a cost which must be considered by the taxpayers.

The general fund in 1954 started with a $265 million balance. Of that amount, however, all but $91 million was pretty well tied up by legislation which previously established priorities.

Priorities are unique in their arrangement. The farm to market road program, for example has first call on the first $15 million. It is ahead of dependent children, the blind and aged, and even the Foundation School Fund.

First subractions from the $265 million are made by the Available School fund which in 1954 drew off $63 million to go with previously earmarked motor fuel tax income and advalorem tax income to make up a pot of $123 million.

Then out of the general fund $2.9 million was syphoned off for law enforcement and $5 million for hospital buildings.

At this point the farm to market roads got their $15 million, the dependent children $3 million; then blind $1 million; then teacher retirement $14.5 millions; old age assistance $30.8 million and Foundation School Fund $70.8 millions.

This left only $58 million in the genenral fund which incidentally picked up $32 million it had not anticipated and ended up with $91 million to pay for such items as state employee salaries, law enforcement, higher education and the judiciary.

If the trend toward dedication of funds to specific services or departments continues, the time conceivably could come when the elected representatives may as well stay at home and make luncheon speaches. Spending of the taxpayers' money which within a year or so will amount to $1 million a year could become automatic under dedicated funds.

There is an inclination, however, to study the situation and take legislative steps to halt the trend. It will be a difficult task because those who deplore the system still will defend their pet projects. A day of reckoning, though, is sure to come. It probably will begin in this session with a study by the Texas Research League which is available for such a non-partisan investigation.

Nugent May Take Stand

FT. SILL, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, 45-year-old Merrill, Wis., carreer officer, may take his turn on the witness stand next week to tell his version of events in North Korean prison camps which led to charges that he collaborated with the enemy.

Nugent's court - martial on the charges ended its fourth week yesterday, with the prospect of becoming the longest American military trial.

When the nine-colonel court recessed yesterday until Monday, 30 witnesses had been heard. They included 9 for the defense, which is expected to call at least that many more, including the defendant. Nugent's own story of his North Korean captivity is expected to take at least two days.

With another week of hearings expected, the Nugent trial is nearing the record of last year's court martial of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, also a former Korean prisoner of war, who was convicted on similar charges at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in just short of five weeks.

The Army has accused Nugent of offering help to the enemy, foiling fellow POW's escapes, recording and broadcasting Communist propaganda and signing and circulating Red "peace petitions."

Nugent claims his acts while a prisoner were only to save the lives of himself and fellow POWs.

Youth Is Hurt In Collision

Alfred Eugene Vernon, Jr., 16, of 2705 Avenue H, suffered severe face lacerations about the nose and eyelids and scalp and leg lacerations Friday night when the car he was driving and a semi-trailer truck collided.

The collision occurred at about 7:15 o'clock Friday night on the East Highway in front of the Phillips 66 Super Station. Vernon was driving east in a 1952 Ford sedan, while the truck was headed west and making a left-hand turn at the station. The car struck the truck in the side of the trailer. The truck, a 1954 Chevrolet, was driven by Leon Floyd Walker, 29, of Slaton, who was not injured.

Vernon was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger ambulance. Dr. John Broaddus, who gave Vernon emergency treatment, said the teenager was not in serious condition.

City policemen Roy Wilhelm and A. E. Crowley investigated the accident. Traffic citations were issued to both drivers. Crowley estimated damages at $750 to the car and $250 to the truck.

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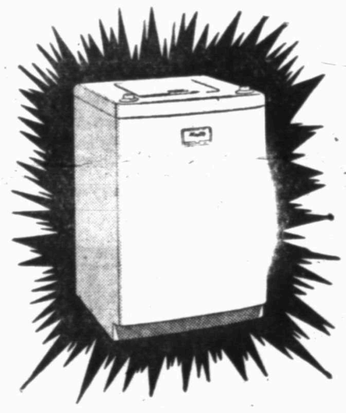

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No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" in total sales.

This is for sure . . .
There's never been anything in your car-driving experience like the feel of Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow* — because there's never been anything like it in a car before.

In a modern plane, yes. For this *is* the principle of variable pitch propellers used on airplanes. Their propeller blades change "pitch" for quick take-off—then change to another "pitch" for better gas mileage in cruising aloft.

Now you can do the same thing on the ground—in a 1955 Buick.

Twenty propeller blades are ingeniously engineered into the Dynaflow unit. They pivot—one way for a big boost in gas mileage while cruising—another way for brilliant new performance.

You switch the pitch for instantaneous acceleration just by pressing the pedal way down. Then it happens . . .

A build-up of momentum smooth as oil — and quick as a split second. Dazzling new response on getaway—or a spectacular burst of instant safety-surge power when you need it on a highway.

It's pure thrill—and a happy surprise in its far better gas mileage in cruising. *Yet Variable Pitch Dynaflow costs not a penny more than earlier versions of this wonder drive.*

How about *you* trying it?

And look into the sizzling new horsepowers, the fresh new styling, the ever-level ride, the eye-opening low prices — all of which are making the 1955 Buick the hottest seller in all history. Come in this week, won't you?

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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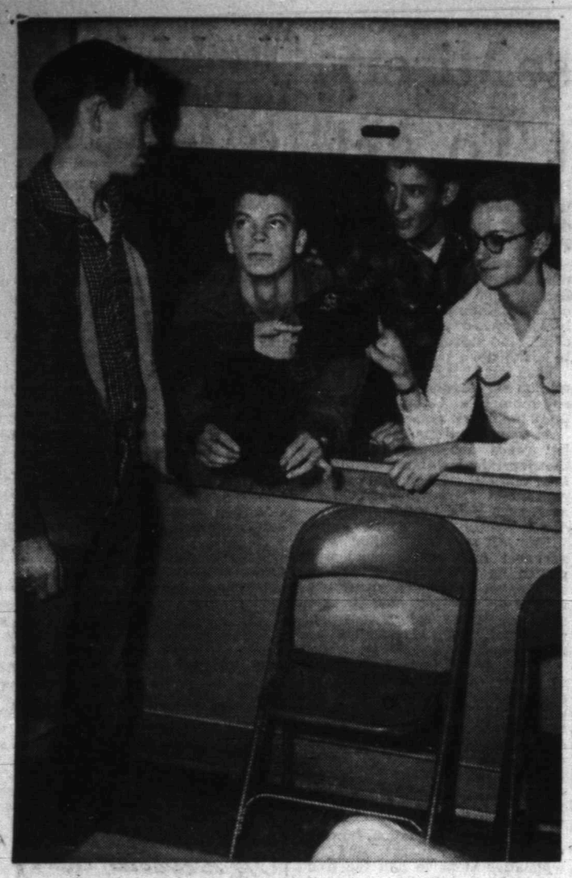
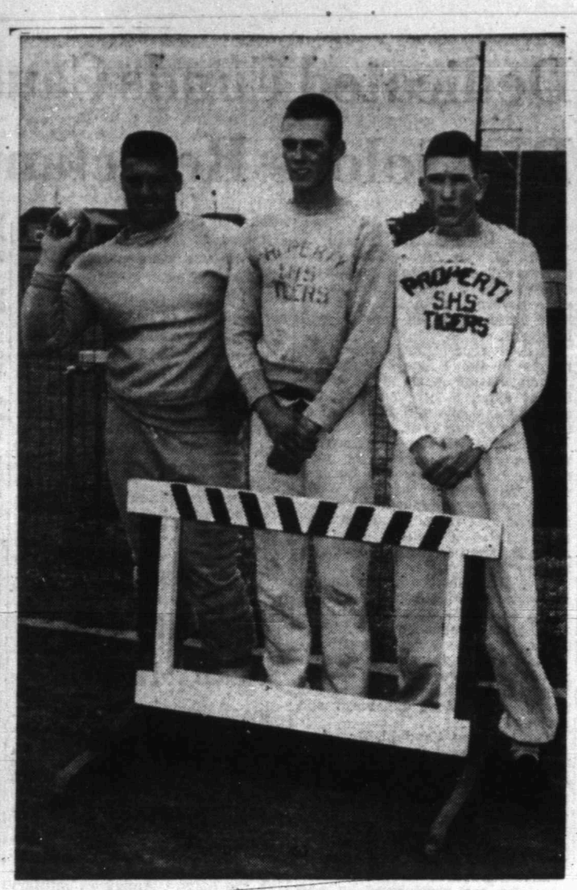
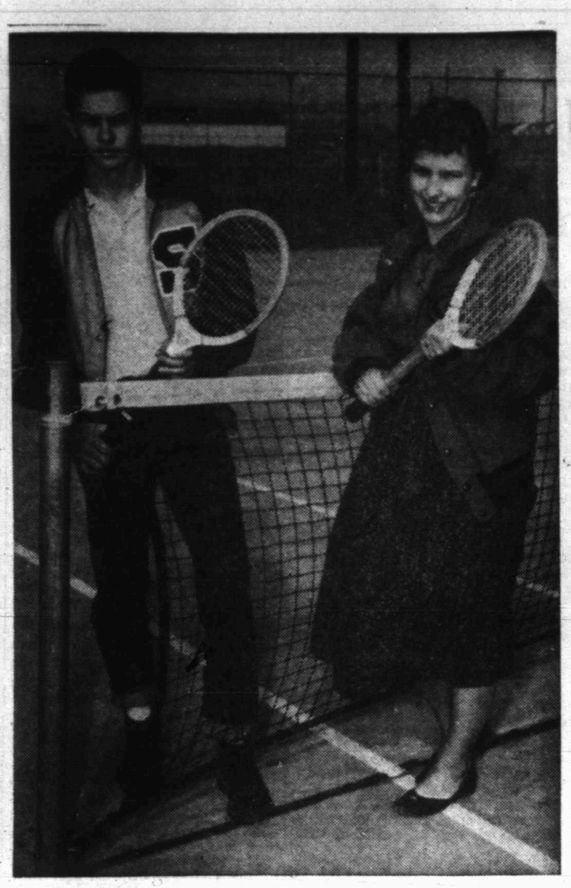


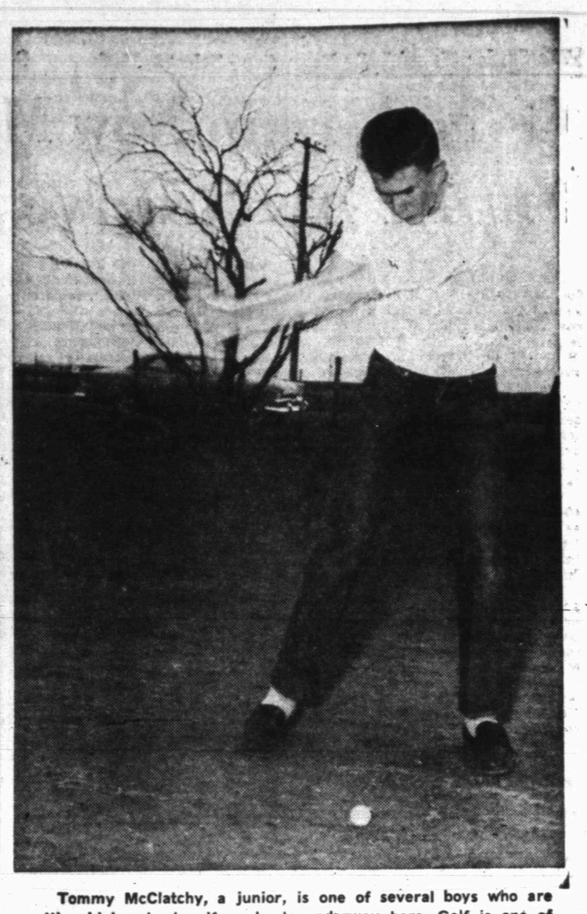
Among top pitching prospects on the Snyder Tiger baseball team this year are these three sophomores, shown being issued caps by manager Carl Burns. Left to right are Milton Ham, Dwayne Prince, and Ronnie Baker. The Tigers will open their baseball season March 5.



Three of the top hopefuls included in the more than 40 boys working out for track and field events in Snyder High School are, left to right, Frankie Minton senior field man, Powell Berry, sophomore hurdler and sprinter, and Dean Sttaton, freshman middle-distance runner.



Probably tops among those trying out for places on the tennis team at Snyder High School are Ronnie Smith, sophomore, and Joyce Blakely, junior. Both were members of last year's tennis team. Tennis workouts are scheduled to start this week with more than a dozen students participating.



Tommy McClatchy, a junior, is one of several boys who are getting high school golf workouts underway here. Golf is one of the activities fairly new to Snyder High School, and it is now in its third year of gradual building. (Lee Watson photographs)

Four Spring Athletic Activities Begin At High School

By tomorrow, four spring athletic activities will get underway in Snyder High School. A total of more than 100 students will be involved in some type of high school athletics.

Already started is the girls volleyball season. The new activities are baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Mrs. Bertie Machel coaches the volleyball team, which just finished play in an Odessa tournament.

Speedy Moffett, baseball coach, last week held meetings of prospective baseball players. Tomorrow he will start workouts for his squad of 30 boys. During the first few days, Moffett will hold conditioning drills for the baseballers, along with workouts on baseball fundamentals. By next Saturday, he will start intrasquad scrimmages. The baseball season will open March 5 when Midland comes here for a doubleheader.

Others on the baseball schedule so far; Big Spring there Mar. 12 (Doubleheader), Midland there Mar. 18, Big Spring here Mar. 19 (Doubleheader), Odessa here Mar. 22, San Angelo there Mar. 26 (doubleheader), Odessa there Mar. 29, San Angelo here Apr. 2 (Doubleheader), and the district games, Wichita Falls here Apr. 16, Abilene there Apr. 19, Vernon here Apr. 23, Wichita Falls there Apr. 26, Abilene here Apr. 30, and Vernon there May 3. More games are planned for the schedule, Moffett said.

Last year the baseballers finished the season with an 8-14 record. They lost all their district games to Wichita Falls, Vernon, and Abilene, but last year was the first year Snyder had organized baseball since 1950. During that year Snyder had a 6-12 season record and 4-2 district mark.

Wichita Falls last year won Snyder's district in baseball in a play-off with Abilene after the two had tied for first place and then lost to Odessa in a bi-district game. Wichita Falls has taken eight championships in the last eight years it has had high school baseball.

The Snyder team last year had seven freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors. Two of the regulars were frosh, and four were sophomores.

Three lettermen pitchers are returning this year. They are Alan Snead, who had a 5-5 record and was the most-used hurler last season; Ronnie Baker, who had a 1-0 record; and Dwayne Prince, who finished with an 0-5 mark. Milton Ham is the other top pitching prospect. He got some experience in Pony League baseball. Snead is a junior, while Baker, Prince, and Ham are all sophomores.

Those who played last year, along with their batting averages, are Jerry Taylor, junior, .277; Tommy Prichard, sophomore, .203; Don McNew, junior, .179; Bernie Hagins, senior, .145; Joe Reaves, sophomore, .176; Snead, junior, .235; Prince, sophomore, .000; Bob Coffee, junior, .500; Baker, sophomore, .000; and Tommy Falls, sophomore, .333.

Others signed up, many of them with Little League and Pony League experience, are Pat Fowler, John Carrell, George Herring, Shorty Grimmett, Hal Holliday, Lanny Wadleigh, all juniors; Ham, Jimmy Bryant, Bobby Joines, Joe Overton, Sonny Abel, Jack Chasteen, all sophomores; Maxey Carey, Skipper Moore, David Hale, Bobby Staton, Billy Phillips, Adrian Banks, Earl Bessire, and Jerral Bessire, all freshmen. Carl Burns is manager of the team.

Forty-two boys have begun track and field workouts under coach Jack Dillon. Dillon said it is yet too early to determine what the prospects are for this season, but he expresses hope that the "new blood" on the team, which includes a list of 15 freshmen, will produce some good competitors.

Dillon's team will open its season March 12 in the third annual Canyon Reef Relays here. The coach plans to take the team later that month to the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth and West Texas Relays at Odessa. Plans also call for the team to go to the ABC Relays at Big Spring, district meet at Abilene, and Abilene invitation meet in April. The regional meet will be held at Stephenville April 25, while the state track meet will be at Austin May 7.

Ranking among the top performers of last year's track team were members of the mile and medley relay squads. Bob Rogers, Tommy Ivison, Reagan White, Keith Pitner, and Naxie Davis all ran in those relays. Rogers is the only one left on the team of that group. Last year, the mile realy team took second in the West Texas Relays, first in the Canyon meet, first in the ABC Relays, second in the district meet and third in the regional meet. The medley team took first in the West Texas meet and first in the Canyon Relays.

Graduation took most of the top Snyder tracksters in all divisions, that is those who had shown up previously. Included in those remaining are Rogers, Jack Spikes, who tied for third in the high jump at the district meet last year; Sam Spikes, Bill Fowler, and Powell Berry, who were members of the 440-yard relay team which ran fourth at the district meet last year; and Larry Bills, who ran the mile at several meets.

In the Canyon meet, Snyder tied with Fort Stockton for second place last year, while Lubbock won first. There were 36 teams entered in the meet.

Those signed out for track this year: for field events, George Jennings, junior; Harold Hooks, junior; Frankie Minton, senior; Powell Berry, sophomore; Doug James senior; and Ronnie Winkles Junior.

For sprints, Fritz Smith, sophomore; Bobby Pollard, freshman; Dickie Martin, sophomore; Kent Fields, senior; Eddie Dyer, freshman; Larry Dixon, sophomore; John Ward, freshman; Jackie Tucker, freshman; and Israel Hinojos, freshman; for middle-distance, distance, and other events, Fred Cross, senior; Larry Bills, senior; Billy Beard, sophomore; Larry Mullins, freshman; Daniel Floyd, sophomore; Duane Merritt, freshman; Tommy Gary, senior; Wallace Langley, junior; Bob Harlin, sophomore; Dean Staton, freshman; Bob Rogers, senior; James Patterson, freshman; Bill Jennings, freshman; A. J. Henderson, junior; Weldon Smith, sophomore; Bud Morgan, freshman; Earl Rhoades, junior; Franklin Richardson, sophomore; Gary Hill, sophomore; Robert Dabbs, sophomore; Jerry Shaw, junior; Richard Newman, freshman; and Bill Crowell, freshman.

Who will make up the golf and tennis teams is not yet known. Both of those activities are just getting underway. Golf prospects are very limited, while there are not many more tennis players.

Hal Battle is golf coach. Last year the Snyder golf team staged several matches with other schools. In the district meet, the Snyder team ran last while Sweetwater and the Brownwood B team tied for first. Members of that team were Joe Dorsey, P. W. Cloud, Jr., Tommy Hensley, and Fritz Smith. In 1954, the Snyder squad ran fourth in the district.

J. P. Ward will coach tennis this season. Most of those who played last year will be back on the court to try again this time. All Snyder students entering the district meet lost out in the first round last year. Joyce Blakely, Margie Smith, and Carla Swan led the girls team, while Ronnie Smith, Jimmy Bennett, Randal DeShan, and Jerry Hale were top players in the boys division.

In track, volleyball, tennis, and golf, Snyder's district includes Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, and Brownwood. All teams except the golf squad will compete at Abilene for district purposes. The golf meet will probably be at Brownwood or San Angelo.

ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

Two Snyder cagers finished within the top 15 scorers in District 3A-1 during the basketball race.

Alan Snead tied for seventh in the district with 193 points, while Jack Spikes was 14th with 159.

Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater finished first, of course, with 328 points. Next high were Hugh Tilson of Plainview and Charles Clark of Big Spring with 237 each, while Gene Miller of Vernon had 235, Sonny Everett of Breckenridge 207, Wayland Reeves of Lamesa 196, and Al Kloven of Big Spring 193. Kloven, by the way, will play for Howard County Junior College next year.

* * *

Twelve lettermen are returning to the Wichita Falls Coyote baseball team this year, and five of them were regulars last season. These are among 42 candidates out for baseball there.

Last year, Coach Dick Moss's crew played to a 14-7 season record. The year before it had a 17-3 mark.

The five regulars back in practice are catcher Lloyd Stone, second baseman Clifford Ingle, first baseman Jimmy Humphrey, shortstop Elgene Brooking, and right fielder Floyd Stone. Humphrey, Brooking, and Floyd Stone last year were chosen to the all-district team, while Lloyd Stone and Ingle were second team choices. Brooking was the district's leading hitter last year, while Humphrey ranked high. Floyd Stone will be used as a pitcher and outfielder this year and is expected to be one of the Coyotes' top hurlers.

Other lettermen returning for the Coyotes are pitchers Rennie Havens and Jack Roberts, second baseman Milton Coker, shortstop Eugene Guthrie, second baseman Ronnie Stepp, third baseman James Van Pelt, and shortstop Aaron Case.

* * *

First meet on the schedule of the Colorado City track team this season will be Snyder's Canyon Reef Relays, as it will be for many West Texas teams.

Coach Bob Reily there reports prospects good. Included in those on the team are Hollis Gainey, the speedy sprinter who is defending state champ in the 100 and 220-yard dashes of his class. Another prospect is Jerry Gassiot, who won his district half-mile run last year.

* * *

The Snyder Tigerette volleyball team lost out in the consolation bracket of the Odessa tournament Friday 15-7 and 15-7 in a two-out-of-three series with the Andrews varsity. Earlier they had lost in the first round to Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Bertie Machel, coach, said the team's next play will be Thursday night when it meets Monahans in the Big Spring tournament. Its first home game will be Feb. 28 here against Odessa. The team now has an 0-5 record.

Pros Will Change Roughness Signal

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (AP)—National Football League referees will no longer use the military salute to indicate a personal foul, Commissioner Bert Bell announced today.

Instead of the salute, officials next season will strike one wrist above the head, the commissioner said.

The change was made as a result of a request by American Legion spokesmen who said a number of American children were confusing the signal with the traditional mark of respect for the nation's flag.

Pitcher Don Newcombe, the heaviest player on the Brooklyn Dodgers' 1955 roster, weighs 225 pounds.

Hobbs Girls Take Title In District 15-B

The Hobbs girls basketball team Friday night swept through a second game of a two-out-of-three series for championship of District 15-B.

The Hobbs team will now await the outcome of the District 16-B playoff between Ira and Westbrook girls and will meet the winner in a bi-district game. The Ira-Westbrook series will start in Ira Tuesday night.

Hobbs won the Friday night game 71-49 over Highland. In the first game of the series, Hobbs won 45-43. In both the Class B districts of this area the top two teams in final round-robin standings must play off for the championship.

Highland took the first lead in the Friday game and led Hobbs at the end of the first period 20-19. Hobbs stole the lead as the second quarter opened, however, and never gave it up. Hobbs was leading 39-32 at the half and 60-45 at the end of the third period.

Delphine South paced the Hobbs squad with 38 points, while Spence of Highland got the same number of points. Also pouring the ball into the basket for Hobbs were Anna Rogers and Barbra Sellers, who got 17 and 16 points respectively. Hanna scored seven for Highland, while Price had four.

Guards playing in the game for Hobbs were Clara Neves, Betty Moffett, Joanna Wall, Nora Thompson, and Agnes Hudnall.

The win brought the Hobbs girls' season record to 23-6. The team did not lose a game in district play.

BOWLING

OIL LEAGUE

Last week's results — Sun Pickhandles 2,610, 4 points, Sun Pencilpushers 2,470; Magnolia SACROCers 2,604, 4 points, Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,493; Sun Pipeline No. 1 2,538, 3 points, Sun Valvetwisters 2,533, 1 point.

This week's schedule — Thursday, Pipeline No. 1 vs. Pipeline No. 2, Pencilpushers vs. SACROCers, Valvetwisters vs. Pickhandles.

League standings — SACROCers 55, Pickhandles 35, Valvetwisters 35, Pipeline No. 1 29, Pencilpushers 28, Pipeline No. 2 22.

CITY LEAGUE

Last week's results — Gordon's Grill 2,688, 3 points, Chuck Wagon 2,484, 1 point; Blakely's Service 2,581, 2 points, Bull's Service 2,571, 2 points; Goss Car Lot 2,667, 3 points, Snyder Wholesale 2,631, 1 point; Weber Insurance 2,824, 4 points, Williams Jewelry 2,581.

High individual series — Raymond Graves, Weber, 667; Ronald Smith, Bull's, 659; Bob McKinney, Blakely's, 591; Larry Alexander, Blakely's, 579.

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

League standings — Goss 14, Gordon's 9, Chuck Wagon 9, Weber 9, Snyder Wholesale 8, Blakely's 7, Williams 6, Bull's 2.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results — Jo-Zim Acres 2,518, 3 points, Jumbo Drive-In 2,516, 1 point; Hilander 2,677, 2 points, City Floral 2,717, 2 points; George's Service 2,494, 3 points, Bell's Flower Shop 2,441, 1 point.

High individual line — Helen Breeden, City Floral, 189.

High individual series — Mutt McIlvane, Hilander, 463.

This week's schedule — Tuesday, City Floral vs. Bell's Jo-Zim vs. George's, Hilander vs. Jumbo.

League standings — Jumbo 52, Bell's 47, City Floral 40, Hilander 39, George's 39, Jo-Zim 35.

The American Bowling Congress tournament annually draws an average of 25,000 entrant.

Ole Diz Set For His 15th Year At Mike

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—That incomparable character Dizzy Dean begins his 15th season of talking baseball shop into a network microphone this spring and with each new year The Diz grows into a greater institution of Americana.

He also grows wealthier and in the pure idiom of the Hall of Fame pitcher, "I never had it so good—and so much."

Dean and Buddy Blattner will do their telecast, Game of the Week, for 26 baseball Saturdays beginning April 2 with a Giants vs. Cleveland exhibition from Dallas. The show will be carried by 140 CBS stations coast-to-coast, the largest baseball telecast apart from the All-Star game and the World Series.

"Dean," says Gene Kirby, director of the show and gin rummy fall guy for The Diz, "is an astute business man, a keen student of the game and a natural announcer. I've never seen him with 'mike fright.' Diz figures he could always talk and he knows the game so he says he can't go wrong."

Breaking down his evaluation of the Arkansas farm boy who grew into the pride of St. Louis, Kirby explained that Dean was a wealthy man today—the result of careful planning.

"Who is better off financially of the oldtime ball players? Maybe Ty Cobb is ahead of Diz but you can't name too many more. Dean and his wife, Pat, are good business people. He knows his saturation point and he knows what his element is. He turns down a lot of offers."

Red River Arsenal Team Bows, 48-45

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Red River Arsenal of Texarkana bowed to the Piney Woods Business College, 48-45, today in the first round of the tri-state basketball tournament.

Other first round scores included Johnny Case, Longview, Tex., 52, Cobb's No. 2 49; and Prince of Syracuse, Marshall, Tex., 73, United Gas 17.

Stan Musial hit a homer in every National League park except Chicago's Wrigley Field, during the 1954 season.

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HERMLEIGH IN ONE-POINT LOSS

Goal On Final Horn Gets Westbrook Win

Floyd Ritchey, substitute player for the Westbrook High School basketball team, got his only score of the night and robbed the Hermleigh Cardinals of a District 16-B title last night in the Snyder gymnasium.

The two teams were playing the third game of a two-out-of-three series required of the top two teams in their district. Hermleigh had finished first in round-robin play undefeated, while Westbrook ran second with three losses.

Westbrook took last night's game 40-39, with Ritchey sinking his shot as a last desperate attempt. The final horn sounded as the ball sank into the basket. With it sank Hermleigh's claims on the district title.

Hermleigh had won the first game of the series 55-48, but Westbrook came back to take the second game 50-35. With the title of the district, Westbrook coach H. M. Parson will now play Trent in a bi-district game. That game will be played next Tuesday night. The winner of that game will go to Canyon next weekend to the regional Class B tournament.

Hermleigh all but had the win last night. Taking the first lead, the Cardinals led about half of the first period, but Westbrook caught up. The two teams then exchanged leads several times, with Westbrook ahead 9-8 at the end of the quarter.

The Cardinals moved out again, however, and had a 17-12 lead by halftime. Several times during the third period the Cards led by 11 points, but Westbrook began to close it up again. By the end of that period, Hermleigh still had a nine-point lead, with the score standing 28-19.

Westbrook's short cagers chunked at the basket many times, with Walter Johnson and Bob Curtis taking care of the long shots, while Lonnie Wyrosdick took care of the short ones. It got closer as two of Hermleigh's top players, Clarence Stahl and Wendell Goodman, fouled off the court.

With 50 seconds to go, Westbrook had moved up to within one point of the Cards, and then Johnson tied it up by making one free throw. A free throw by Hermleigh's Richard Fritz put the Cards ahead again, and it looked as if Hermleigh were going to take the title home.

On a jump ball, with five seconds remaining in the game, Westbrook got hold of the ball. Johnson tried one shot but missed. Ritchey grabbed the ball off the backboard and let it fly as time ran out. The ball dropped into the basket and left all the players, those on both teams, stunned.

Stahl led Hermleigh scoring with 23 points, while Goodman had eight. Stahl, Neal Wilcox, and Robbie Robinson all did good jobs on rebounding, while Goodman and Kemp McMillan handled driving the ball down the court.

Hermleigh hit 33.3 per cent of its field goal shots in the game, while Westbrook had 32.6. On free throws, the Cards hit 45 per cent to Westbrook's 35.3.

Coach Ray Isaac's Hermleigh squad finished its season with a record of 14-6.

HERMLEIGH	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahl	9	5	5	23
Goodman	3	2	5	8
Wilcox	0	1	0	1
McMillan	2	0	0	4
Robinson	0	0	0	0
Davidson	1	0	0	2
Fritz	0	1	0	1
Totals	15	9	10	39
WESTBROOK (40)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Self	2	0	2	4
Johnson	3	1	4	7
Curtis	3	3	3	9
Rich	2	0	2	4
Wyrosdick	6	0	0	12
Rosas	0	2	1	2
Ritchey	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	6	12	40

Patterson Is Tops Under New Formula

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The NCAA Service Bureau today came up with a new statistical formula for judging point performance and listed Tulsa's Bob Patterson as the No. 1 scorer in major college basketball on a "percentage of opportunity" basis.

The statistics gimmick rates a player according to the chunk of scoring he is responsible for in the total points by and against his team.

In Patterson's case, through games of Feb. 12, both sides have scored 2,585 points in Tulsa's 21 contests. Patterson contributed 552 —or 21.4 per cent of all the scoring. That's the best individual contribution in the nation.

Under the normal system of ranking a player on a game average basis, Patterson is No. 11 with his 26.3 mark. In comparison, Darrell Floyd of Furman, who tops the collegians with a 35.5 game average, is only the fourth-ranked scorer under the new system, tossing in just 19.3 per cent of the total points in games played by the Paladins, highest scoring team in the nation.

By the "percentage of opportunity" system, Ohio State's Robin Freeman, now withdrawn from school because of injury and illness, is the runner-up to Patterson with 19.6 per cent and Fordham's Ed Conlin is third at 19.5 per cent. Freeman is third in game averages while Conlin is 16th.

Using the same "opportunity" formula, the NCAA bureau ranks Bill Russell of San Francisco the nation's top rebounder. While averaging 21.5 a game under the normal system, the 6-10 kingpin of the Dons has snared 26.9 per cent of all (1,519) rebound chances available in San Francisco's 19 games through Feb. 12.

Race Horse Disillusioned

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mighty Moment is a disillusioned race horse, his faith in the adage —"The Means Justify The Ends" shaken by unfeeling track stewards at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey Jimmy Combest, veteran of many stretch duels, hooked up in a fight with Mighty Moment during the sixth race yesterday.

Combest, riding March Brat, passed Mighty Moment in the stretch, about one-eighth of a mile from the finish line of the 6-furlong event. Mighty Moment, ridden by Clarence Meaux, apparently didn't like being passed and first took a swipe at March Brat and then grabbed Combest on the foot.

Combest struck Mighty Moment across the head with his whip and then struck Meaux in an effort to get free and try to win the race at the time time.

Combest escaped from Mighty Moment and drove March Brat to a half-length victory for a $4.80, $3.80 and $2.20 payoff.

Mighty Moment finished second, but Meaux claimed a foul against Combest for the whip work.

The stewards disallowed the foul.

Whitfield Slated To Receive His Trophy

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Runner Mal Whitfield, winner of the Sullivan Trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1954, will receive the award Sunday.

The two-time Olympic 800-meter champion will be presented with the trophy by Louis G. Wilke, national president of the AAU from Bartlesville, Okla., at a luncheon at the New York A.C.

The trophy is awarded annually by the AAU to the "amateur athlete who by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

McMurry Announces Its Track Schedule

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—McMurry College announced today an 8-meet schedule for its track team, starting March 12 with the Border Relays at Laredo.

Other meets: March 26, Texas Relays at Odessa; April 1-2, Texas Relays at Austin; April 6, North Texas Relays at Denton; April 16, triangular meet with TCU, Hardin-Simmons at Abilene; April 23, Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kans. May 12-13, Texas Conference meet at Brownwood; June 3-4, NAIA Championships at Abilene.

Louisiana State University's new head football coach, Paul Dietzel, is shown shortly after the University Board of Supervisors announced in Baton Rouge, La., he had signed a three-year contract at $13,000 a year.

Five Orioles Still Unsigned

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today infielder Vern Stephens has signed his 1955 contract with the American League club, leaving five Birds still outside the flock.

There had been speculation Stephens might retire. The Orioles didn't give any of the contract details.

Still unsigned are center fielder Chuck Diering, who says he could become a holdout; outfielder Cal Abrams, and pitchers Lou Kretlow, Preacher Roe and Jim McDonald. There's speculation Roe may retire.

Diering said from his home in St. Louis yesterday he's asking about $2,000 more than the Orioles have offered and "If I don't get what I want by the time I'm supposed to leave for Florida, I'll sit tight where I am." The fleet centerfielder batted .258 last season.

Club spokesmen say they don't expect any problem with the other four. Kretlow and Abrams said they're delaying signing until they can talk with Oriole skipper Paul Richards in Florida in about a week. Kretlow said yesterday from Edmond, Okla., he's satisfied with salary terms. Oriole officials said they haven't heard from McDonald.

Hogs Start Spring Drill

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 19 (AP)—Arkansas starts Monday right where it left off this time last year: A question mark among Southwest Conference football teams.

The Razorbacks turned out to be the biggest surprise in years last season, winning the championship after being picked to finish sixth.

Practically an all new coaching staff and a new type of offense makes the Hogs a question mark.

Bowden Wyatt packed his bags and left for Tennessee and a long-time contract to coach at his old alma mater.

He took with him the single wing type offense, for new head Coach Jack Mitchell promptly said he was going to use the split T this season.

Mitchell, Oklahoma's first famed split T quarterback after the war, has jiggled his talent-loaded squad around considerably.

Some 23 lettermen are among the squad of 70 due to report to Mitchell, who left a 10-year contract at Wichita to coach the Porkers.

Only five of the top 22 players from last season will not return. Chief of these is All-America guard Bud Brooks.

Summer Schedule Announced By PGA

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — A $629,000 summer schedule, including four new tournaments, was announced today by the Professional Golfers' Assn.

The new events are the Hot Springs (Ark.) Open, the British Columbia Open, the Miller Open at Milwaukee and the Cavalcade of Golf at Westfield, N.J.

Highlighting the schedule will be the 37th annual PGA championship July 20-26 at the Meadowbrook Country Club, near Detroit.

Other features on the schedule include the USGA Open at San Francisco June 16-19 and the World Championship Aug. 11-14 at Tam O'Shanter near Chicago.

The PGA said other events will be added to the schedule of 22 and the prize total should exceed $950,000.

Fay Crocker Takes Lead In Golf Tourney

MIAMI Beach, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Fighting grimly for her first major golf victory in the United States, hard-hitting Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, came through the third round of the $5,000 Women's Open Tournament today still clinging to a narrow lead.

In spite of tricky winds and showers, the cold, consistent South American girl fired a 75 for a 54-hole total of 220, two strokes under par for the Bayshore golf course.

Her third-round performance was a bit less steady than yesterday, when she knocked three strokes off par with a 71, but it was good enough to preserve a two-stroke margin over her closest competitor, Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.

Miss Suggs picked up a stroke on the leader with a 74 today for 222. Chicago's veteran Patty Berg also gained a stroke with a 74 for a third-place total of 223.

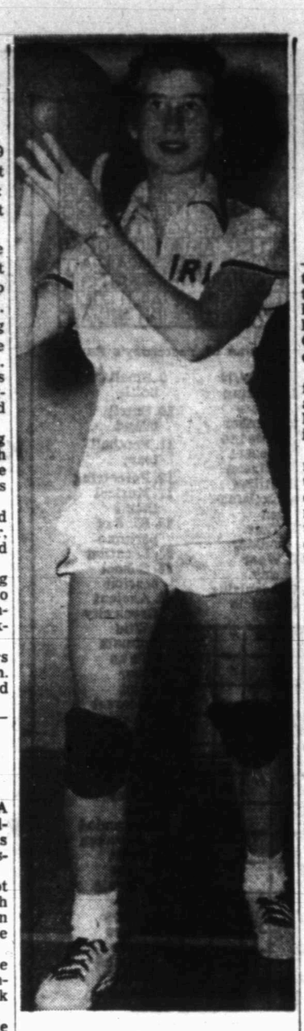
Two of the favorites faltered badly during the day in their efforts to catch up with Miss Crocker. Jackie Pung, the hefty Hawaiian who leads the girls in money winnings this year, slipped to a 79 for 231 and dropped 11 strokes off the pace into sixth position.

In one of her rare bad days, defending champion Babe Zaharias shot an 81, an incredibly high score for the great Tampa, Fla., athlete, and skidded into 10th place at 233.

Dupre Signs Contract

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—L. G. (Long) Gene Dupre, speedy baylor back who was the third draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, has signed a 1955 contract, the Colts announced today.

Neil Sutherland, 10, of Tucson, Ariz., went quail hunting with his father and bagged a 35-pound bobcat instead of birds.



Peggy Taylor is one of the regular forwards on the Ira girls basketball team. The Ira squad Tuesday night will host Westbrook in the first of a two-out-of-three game series for championship of District 16-B.

SNYDER VARSITY CAGE STATISTICS

Player	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP
Alan Snead	295	119	40.3	94	64	68.0	302
Jack Spikes	236	102	43.2	142	90	63.3	294
Jerry Taylor	167	54	32.3	179	118	65.9	226
Milton Ham	150	67	44.6	97	50	51.5	184
Jimmy Bennett	134	47	35.0	64	38	59.3	132
Don McNew	56	25	44.6	84	52	61.9	102
Joel Tankersley	75	28	37.3	56	34	60.7	90
Hubert O'Neal	63	18	28.5	25	14	56.0	50
Steve Blair	32	9	28.1	13	6	46.1	24
Powell Berry	3	2	66.6	7	3	42.8	7
Robert Dabbs	2	2	100.0	2	0	00.0	4
Totals	1213	473	38.9	763	469	61.4	1415

Frisco Is Selected For NCAA Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Three "at-large" teams, headed by the top defensive team of the nation, San Francisco, were added to the field for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament today.

Selection of San Francisco for the Western Division of the tournament and of Penn State and Canisius for the Eastern section were announced by the regional representatives, Reaves Peters and Lew Andreas, through the NCAA statistical office here.

Previously, Marquette and Villanova had been chosen for the NCAA tournament, leaving only four more "at-large" teams to be named. The other 15 places in the tournament will be filled by conference champions, still to be determined.

San Francisco, which turned down a bid from the National Invitation Tournament in anticipation of a NCAA invitation, will be making its first appearance in this tournament. Canisius also is a newcomer to the NCAA tourney but Penn State has played in it three times, going out in the first round twice and then going to the Eastern finals last year.

The San Francisco Dons, who haven't been beaten since their third game of the season, boast the second-best winning streak of the year. Led by a 6-10 high jumper, Bill Russell, who is the nation's No. 1 rebounder, they have won 18 in a row, and now have a 20-1 record for the season.

Canisius has won 13 and lost 4 and Penn State's record is 13-6 prior to games tonight against Iona and Syracuse, respectively.

Canisius and Villanova will be the "at-large" teams in a Madison Square Garden tripleheader March 8, which will include the Middle Atlantic Conference selection — probably LaSalle—and the Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Penn State, Marquette and one other Eastern at-large team, with the Mid - American Conference champions, will play their first-round games the same night at Lexington, Ky. San Francisco's first-round game will be against the Border Conference champion March 7 or 8, at a site to be determined later.

Golden Gloves Is Set For Its Semifinals

By ROBERT E. FORD

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (AP)—Richard Maxwell, of Odessa, who looks as much like a fighter as Marilyn Monroe looks like a scrubwoman, took Rudy Ortiz, 133, Fort Worth, a classic looking pugilist by decision tonight in a State Golden Gloves lightweight fight that kept the crowd on its toes.

The pale skinned boxer, who should use a sun-ray lamp for vitamins, soundly outboxed Ortiz, and won a unanimous decision.

Melvin Barker, 146, Austin, surprisingly decked Arlen Bynum, 147, Abilene, in 1:05 of the first round for a TKO. It was the second knockdown in the round of Bynum, who looked a great deal better in earlier competition. The crowd was too shocked by the quick decision to more than clap and gasp in surprise.

Earlier, John Hopkins, Houston, decisioned James Earle, Waco; Jake Martinez, El Paso, decisioned Donald Broussard, Beaumont, and Dickie Don Wood, Wichita Falls, a fencing master tonight, decisioned Jimmy Thompson, Lubbock. All were lightweights.

Bill McFarland, 148, Amarillo, decisoned Emilio Vela, 148, Harlingen.

All the quarterfinals were decided tonight. The semifinal and finals will be slugged out Monday night in a 24-card night that is expected to fill Will Rogers Coliseum.

Robert Lowery, San Antonio, got a decision over the highly regarded Mickey Brown, Houston, in the welter class. Lowery gave three pounds to Brown, who weighed 148.

Paul Patin, 147, Beaumont, who some day soon is going to make a nationally known amateur if he continues to fight, his bouts in the tournament indicate, won a decision over Paul Burton, 146, Fort Worth. The decision was violently booed by the strongly pro-Fort Worth crowd.

Carroll Stafford of Amarillo, won his second TKO of the tournament when he decked Ray Chavarria, San Antonio, and won a technical knockout in the second round in 1:54. The referee stopped it. It was between middleweights.

Everyone awaited the Dan Cira-Tommy Barron fight. It was a lulu, to the crowd, even before they entered the ring.

Barron, the old scarred veteran, decked Cira in the first round, but Cira laughed it off.

Cira, hit the canvas again in the second round. The referee stopped it, although Cira still could have continued. Barron, Dallas, had the decision over Cira, Beaumont, 152, in 1:10.

The crowd cheered Cira and Barron equally. They were middleweights.

Roy Harris, the Cut and Shoot Tex., specialist in whipping everybody from East, North, and West Texas, met Lester Ramsey, Amarillo, in a feature lightheavyweight bout. Roy's cloves were covered with Ramsey's blood by the end of the second, but Ramsey was far from through.

In the third, Harris slammed Ramsey, one, two, three, four, five —fence a little—then one two three four five. But Ramsey had an iron chin, terrific courage. The referee stopped it in 1:50 of the third. Ramsey, some in the crowd thought, still was never whipped but couldn't have won.

HC Accepts Bid From NIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Holy Cross, surprise winner of the National Invitation Tournament last year, today accepted a bid to defend its championship in the Madison Square Garden basketball tourney.

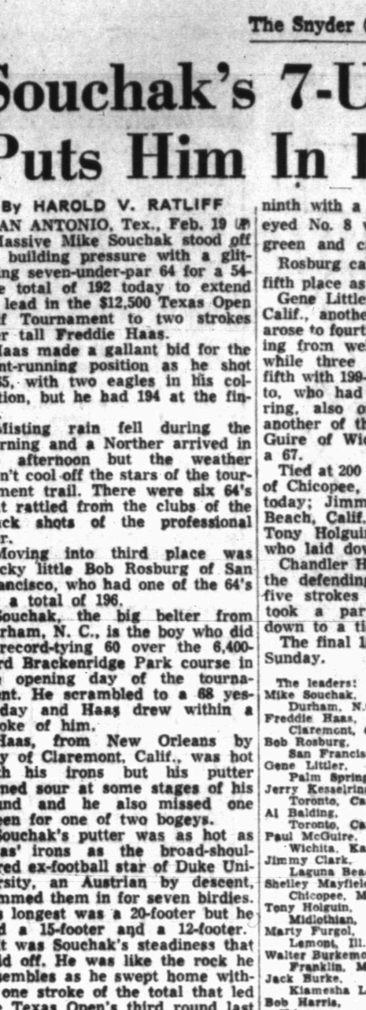
The Crusaders, who took a 15-6 record into a game with Temple tonight, thus become the eighth team to enter the 18th annual NIT. Others already in the field are Duquesne, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Manhattan, Niagara and St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

The four remaining berths in the tournament, to be played from March 12-19, are expected to be filled from the following field:

Alabama and Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference, providing neither wins the SEC title; Texas Tech or West Texas State of the Border Conference; St. Louis or Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference; Connecticut, Fordham, Lafayette, Williams, DePaul, Seattle, Memphis State, and Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference, provided TCU fails to win its conference crown. In the case of the Border and Missouri Valley Conferences, the league winner automatically qualifies for the NCAA championship, and the NIT would have to be content with the second best team. The Southeastern and Southwest winners algo go into the NCAA tourney.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Georgia Tchrs. 95		North Georgia	47
Illinois 89		Wisconsin	71
Massachusetts 90		Maine	85
Coast Guard 87		Bates	71
Miami (Ohio) 91		Kent State	61
Duke 84		Wake Forest	65
Baylor 86		Texas A&M	68
Louisville 79		Bradley	59
Delaware 96		Ursinus	69
Gettysburg 78		Bucknell	54
Cortland 75		Lemoyne	63
Niagara 77		Siena	61
Hofstra 89		Scranton	76
American Intl' 86		Northeastern	75
Utica 107		Ithaca	90
Hartwick 62		Cooper Union	53
Hobart 81		St. Lawrence	56
Missouri 78		Iowa State	63
Furman 110		Presbyterian	87
Appalachian 87		Catawba	83
Syracuse 83		Penn State	60
Vanderbilt 76		Tennessee	71
Tulsa 74		Notre Dame	59
Arkansas 79		Texas	74
Miss. Coll. 102		Arkansas A&M	80
Stetson 88		Rollins	76
Mercer 99		Millsaps	68
Oklahoma A&M 58		Houston	47
Alabama 90		Tulane	58
W. Va. Wesleyan 90		Fairmont State	58
Davis & Elkins 100		Glenville	86
Marshall 91		Bowling Green	69
Purdue 82		Ohio State	76
Puget Sound 70		Eastern Wash.	60
Penn 61		Cornell	50
Iowa 78		Michigan State	68
Springfield 80		Providence	68
St. Francis (Bklyn.) 71		St. Bona.	64
Upsala 104		Brooklyn Poly	72
West Virginia 83		George Washington	74
St. Joseph's 71		St. John's	63
Mich. Normal 83		Eastern Ill.	75
N. C. State 78		Maryland	76
Richmond 92		Virginia	83
Georgia Tech 87		South Carolina	84
Columbia 58		Harvard	53
Georgia 86		Mississippi	80
Wash & Lee 86		William & Mary	67
Roanoke 66		Randolph-Macon	53
Northwestern 85		Indiana	78
Lock Haven 81		Shippensburg	77
Auburn 75		LSU	71
Nebraska 66		Kansas	55
Florida 77		Mississippi State	66
Susquehanna 84		Washington (Md.)	79
Moravian 83		Lycoming	71
Albright 83		Dickinson (Pa.)	65
Loyola of Chicago 99		Western Mich	75
Rochester 82		Buffalo Tchrs.	73
Carnegie Tech 91		Case Tech	73
LaSalle 85		Muhlenberg	71
Princeton 62		Yale	49
Newberry 72		Charleston	69
Wofford 94		The Citadel	72
Navy 77		Georgetown (D.C.)	54
Minnesota 76		Georgetown (D.C.)	54
Lynchburg 84		Gallaudet	75



Mike Souchak, Durham, N.C., is shown as he drove from the 18th tee during the first round of the Texas Open Golf Tournament in San Antonio. Souchak shot a 65 to lead the field.

Souchak's 7-Under Puts Him In Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Massive Mike Souchak stood off the building pressure with a glittering seven-under-par 64 for a 54-hole total of 192 today to extend his lead in the $12,500 Texas Open Golf Tournament to two strokes over tall Freddie Haas.

Haas made a gallant bid for the front-running position as he shot a 65, with two eagles in his collection, but he had 194 at the finish.

Misting rain fell during the morning and a Norther arrived in the afternoon but the weather didn't cool off the stars of the tournament trail. There were six 64's that rattled from the clubs of the crack shots of the professional tour.

Moving into third place was stocky little Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, who had one of the 64's for a total of 196.

Souchak, the big belter from Durham, N. C., is the boy who did a record-tying 60 over the 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course in the opening day of the tournament. He scrambled to a 68 yesterday and Haas drew within a stroke of him.

Haas, from New Orleans by way of Claremont, Calif., was hot with his irons but his putter turned sour at some stages of his round and he also missed one green for one of two bogeys.

Souchak's putter was as hot as Haas' irons as the broad-shouldered ex-football star of Duke University, an Austrian by descent, rammed them in for seven birdies. His longest was a 20-footer but he had a 15-footer and a 12-footer.

It was Souchak's steadiness that paid off. He was like the rock he resembles as he swept home within one stroke of the total that led the Texas Open's third round last year. Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., was the leader then with 191. Souchak never was in any kind of trouble at all and missed only two greens. He got pars on those holes, too.

Haas did some fancy putting on the first nine, sinking a 20-footer on No. 2 and a 25-footer on No. 7, but he bogeyed No. 8 when he was to the left of the green and pitched short. His first eagle came on the ninth when he sank an 18-footer and his second was on No. 13 where he pushed it in from 10 feet out. He 3-putted the 16th for his second bogey.

Rosburg also had an eagle in his collection, getting it on the ninth with a 10-foot putt. He bogeyed No. 8 where he missed the green and came back short.

Rosburg came up from a tie for fifth place as he made his big bid.

Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., another of the 64 shooters, arose to fourth place with 198, coming from well down in the ruck, while three went into a tie for fifth with 199—Al Balding of Toronto, who had a 68; Jerry Kesselring, also of Toronto, who shot another of the 64s, and Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., who had a 67.

Tied at 200 were Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee, Mass. who shot a 66 today; Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., who had a 64, and Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., who laid down a 67.

Chandler Harper of Chattanooga, the defending champion who was five strokes off the pace Friday, took a par 71 today and fell down to a tie for twenty-fifth.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.

The leaders:

Mike Souchak, Durham, N.C.	65-65-64			192
Freddie Haas, Claremont, Calif.	62-67-65			194
Bob Rosburg, San Francisco	65-67-64			196
Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif.	67-67-64			198
Jerry Kesselring, Toronto, Canada	66-66-64			199
Al Balding, Toronto, Canada	64-67-68			199
Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan.	65-67-67			199
Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif.	70-66-64			200
Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass.	67-67-66			200
Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill.	69-64-67			200
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.	67-69-65			201
Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich.	69-64-68			201
Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.	66-66-70			201
Bob Harris, Chicago	66-69-68			202
John Jacobs, London, England	71-65-66			202
Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C.	65-68-69			202
John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich.	63-69-70			202
Mike Krak, Louisville, Ky.	65-68-69			202
Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.	69-70-64			203
Jack Mann, Temple, Tex.	70-67-66			203
Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia	67-69-67			203
Joe Jimenez, Midlothian, Ill.	69-69-65			203
Joe Moore Jr., White Plains, N.Y.	66-69-68			203
Jay Hebert, Long Island, N.Y.	67-66-70			203

North Texas Wingman Signs With Cardinals

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Charles McGinty, North Texas State end, today was signed by the Chicago Cardinals, who made the pass-catching star their ninth choice in the National Football League draft. McGinty caught 35 passes the past two seasons.

The 6-1, 190-pound McGinty, 23, is from Smackover, Ark.

Duck Harvest Is Calculated

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Game Commission is accumulating reports on last fall's harvest of wild ducks and on their migration to summer nesting areas, just starting.

The data may indicate more liberal shooting rules are possible next year, said W. C. Glazener, director of waterfowl restoration.

Indications are that the northward migration may be well above the 10-year average, according to reports Glazener has received from wildlife biologist Robert Singleton of Winnie.

Singleton, leader of Gulf Coast waterfowl studies, said many ducks left wintering areas on the Gulf coast by Jan. 10. The mass movement has been gaining momentum daily.

Tabulations will begin soon on questionnaires answered by hunters concerning the 1954 kill, the total number of man days hunted, and the hunting pressure on the various kinds of ducks.

"This compilation will be used to back requests for possible liberalization of the fall hunting regulations based, of course, on the summer hatch," said Glazener.

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and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
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Crossword Puzzle

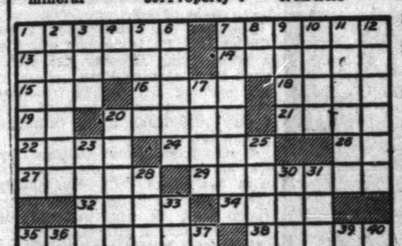
ACROSS

1. Fair or honest
7. Sea fighting forces
13. Child's eating utensil
14. Place by itself
15. Fish eggs
16. Musical character
18. Sheltered
19. 100 square meters
20. Totaled
21. Israelite tribe
22. Blast of wind
24. Send out
26. Type measure
27. Strike
29. Anointing
32. Soft mineral
34. Broad smile
35. Unproductive
38. Go by auto
41. Exclamation
42. Compound of sodium
44. Town in Alaska
45. Make eyes
48. Withers
50. Out of: prefix
51. Part of a plant
52. Sufficient: poet.
53. Liquor
54. Mistakes
56. Occupying a chair
58. Plaited straw
59. Property

DOWN

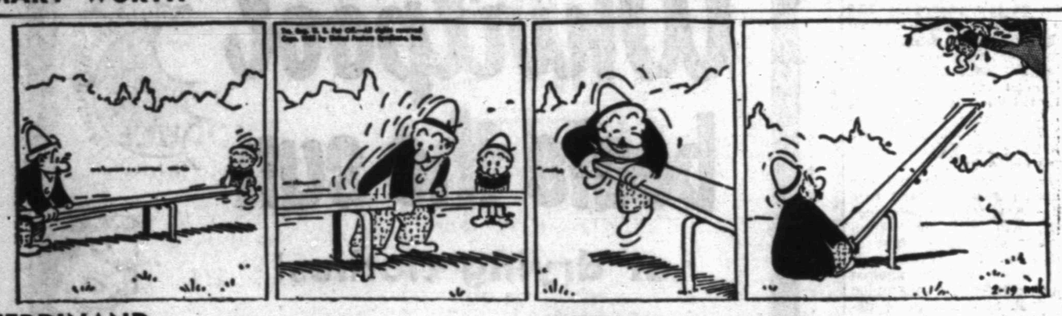
1. Braking devices
2. Number needed to transact business
3. Utilize
4. Exclamation
5. Tear asunder
6. Wear away
7. Requiring
8. Article
9. Small bottle
10. Small island
11. Football team
12. Perceiving
17. Musical theme
20. Kind of perfume
23. Location
25. School session
28. Ancient Greek city
30. Wild animals
31. To an inner point
33. Nearest
35. Coasts
36. Modern poet
37. Paradise
39. Egg dish
40. Move back
43. Ascended
46. Forsaken
47. Short jacket
49. Female sheep
53. Luzon savage
55. New England state: abbr.
57. By

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH



FERDINAND

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE

KERRY DRAKE

REX MORGAN

LITTLE LULU

DIXIE DUGAN

THE SAINT

HOPOLONG CASSIDY

HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

OIL NEWS

Gasoline In Storage Is Nearing Record

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Gasoline in storage is approaching an all time record level.

The increase is stronger than a year ago when a series of weekly highs were climaxed by a record of 180 million barrels March 28.

Gasoline stocks a week ago totaled 174,203,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier 174,017,000. This represents a gain of 10.7 per cent since Jan. 1. Last year's gain the same period was 10.1 per cent.

A flurry of price cuts developed across the country last year as refiners sought to reduce stocks to practical working levels.

Summer demand was not quite as strong as expected. By Aug. 31, storage still totaled 153 million barrels, 6 million ahead of August 1953.

Surplus gasoline also contributed to cutbacks in crude for 1954.

The industry approaches the 1955 heavy consumption season with brighter market demand prospects.

Domestic production reached a record 6,721,250 barrels daily the week of Feb. 4. Refineries also processed more crude than ever before, 7,418,000 barrels a day.

Texas crude purchasers have indicated their requirements will increase in March. They increased their March nominations 55,352 barrels daily over February.

Since Dec. 31, domestic crude production has increased 6.2 per cent. Refineries are processing about 5 per cent more crude.

Light fuel oil production gets heavy attention from refineries. The output the week ending Feb. 11 was a record 12,561,000 barrels.

Increased emphasis on gasoline can be expected, however, as the April-September heavy consumption season approaches.

Preliminary American Petroleum Institute estimates of 1954 petroleum demand show a disappointing increase of 1½ to 2 per cent above 1953. Most forecasts had called for gains ranging from 3 to 5 per cent.

The Bureau of Mines recently forecast a 1955 gain of 3.1 per cent after taking into consideration an anticipated 16.4 per cent decline in exports.

Import Curb Forces Look To Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Beaten back in the House, forces seeking a legislative choke on oil imports are turning to the Senate.

They lost out in the House when the Ways and Means Committee refused to write such a limitation into the bill extending the reciprocal trade program and the House then voted to bar such amendments from the floor.

Shortly before the House began consideration of the trade bill—which it passed yesterday, 295-110—the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), leading the drive for the import curb, advised its members to shift their attention to the Senate.

Russell Brown, IPAA counsel, said that under Senate rules there would be no blocking of amendments from the floor.

"The Senate can adopt amendments, as it often does," Brown said.

"In such a case the bill would be sent to Senate-House conferees for further action. The more discussion the problem attracts now, the better understanding the bill will have in these later stages."

Proponents of a curb on oil imports have proposed that they be held to 10 per cent of domestic demand.

During House debate on the trade bill, several congressmen from oil states argued that unlimited oil imports constituted economic and defense dangers. They said the United States should not depend too much on a supply of oil from "uncertain" foreign countries.

Brown said in his letter "the proponents of excessive imports have exercized much pressure."

The IPAA said in its monthly supply and demand outlook that oil imports scheduled for February through April total 1,250,000 barrels daily, an increase of 190,000 a day or 18 per cent over imports for 1954.

It said these imports would absorb about 14.7 per cent of the U.S. market.

Operators Bring In 258 New Oil Wells

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Operators brought in 258 Texas oil wells this week, lifting the year's total above 2,000.

There were 26 new gas wells. Operators plugged 131 dry holes.

Wildcat exploration led to 9 oil wells, 3 gas, and 59 dry holes.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 3,258,823 barrels, up 17,242 from last week.

Kearns, Hayes Are Promoted To New Posts

Edwin W. Kearns, formerly division foreman for the West Texas Division of Pan American Pipe Line Co. at Snyder, has been named administrative assistant for the operating department with offices in Houston, V. T. Tracy, division superintendent, has announced.

Paul B. Hayes, division gauger here, has been promoted to division foreman to replace Kearns. He will in turn be replaced by Harold Hunt, who previously served as district foreman in the Reinecke area.

Robert J. Quick has been named warehouse foreman for the company here, and will be replaced as senior proration clerk by Martin W. Pynes, who was previously stationed at Hulldale.

Rotary Venture Set In Southeast Garza

Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 4-G Humble Fee in the Justiceburg-Glorieta field in southeast Garza County.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of 116-5-H&GN, four miles east of Justiceburg. Rotary contract is to 2,700 feet.

The use of yellow fever germs in biological warfare would be possible, says the World Health Organization.

Jim Kincaid of Snyder has been appointed to head the Texas oil industry information and service program for local residents. The Oil Industry Information Committee strives to inform the public as to how the oil industry serves the community. Local committee members named by Kincaid are R. G. Wilson, vice-chairman; Walker Dabbs, school chairman; Herman Doak, manpower chairman; J. T. Hughes, press-radio chairman, and Mrs. R. T. Roberts, women's chairman.

Tests Quit In Five Counties

Five West Texas counties have reported the plugging and abandoning of wildcat failures.

In Northeast Midland County, Edwin W. Pauley has quit No. 1 N. C. Vest. It was drilled to 300 feet. Location was 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 33, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey (William Baldridge), A-1017 and nine and one-half miles southeast of Midland.

Sam D. Ares No. 1 Lomax et al is a dry wildcat in Southwest Gaines County. It was drilled to 8,291 feet and temporarily abandoned. It was 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 9, block A-13, psl survey and three miles northwest of Boydell.

Willard M. White, et al No. 2 J. B. Tubb, project in the Crawar (multipay) area of Crane County, has been abandoned at total depth of 8,370 feet, plugged back to 4,125 feet.

Location was 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-20, psl survey and 15 miles northwest of Imperial.

In Southwest Fisher County, Byrd Oil Corporation drilled No. 1 Katie S. Davenport to 7,500 feet in granite. It was plugged back to 6,722 feet and plugged and abandoned. It was three and one-half miles northwest of Claytonville and 660 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 128, block 3, H&TC survey.

Murray Body, et al No. 1 J. A. Morrison is a dry wildcat in Runnels County, four miles south of Crews. It was drilled to total depth of 4,084 feet and plugged back to 3,700 feet. Location was 330 feet from south and 880 feet from east lines of block 23, Antonio Losoyo survey No. 515.

The Aedes Aegypti mosquito, one of the common carriers of yellow fever, lives almost entirely in and around human habitations, says the World Health Organization.

SEATO Due To Grow Up

BANGKOK, Feb. 19 (AP)—SEATO will discard its swaddling clothes in a whirlwind three-day conference, starting Wednesday.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization will try to show nations of the area that Red aggression can be stopped.

Such top diplomats as Secretary of State Dulles of the United States and Foreign Secretary Eden of the United Kingdom will join with those from France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan to tackle the job.

Red subversion is the most pressing problem. The conference plan adopted may not be made public. Most likely it will be a program for training Asian agents to go underground, also use of propaganda teams to go into the fringes of Communist Asia, showing by word, deed and picture the way of the free world.

Northeast Thailand, primitive and backward Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam are some of the worst areas for Red infiltration.

The means of putting teeth into any military program will bring on much secret debate. The United States, with a mobile fleet and an air force, able to strike anywhere in Asia, will want to keep that force mobile.

The United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, the Malay States Federation and Thailand are apt to want a more stationary air and ground force, particularly in Thailand, Singapore and Malaya.

To settle this problem, top military officials are being sent from each member nation.

Observers say Australia and New Zealand will send air and ground forces to Malaya to form a sort of fire brigade force such as Britain is instituting. As many as 500 planes for this force have been rumored.

Ground forces up to two additional divisions may be based in Malaya.

Drilling Rate Matches '54

Although a slight drop in rotary drilling activity was recorded for the Permian Basin in a semi-monthly survey on February 10, the area held an even pace with the same date in 1954.

A total of 483 rigs were reported in operation on February 10 as compared to 489 on January 25 and 483 on February 10, 1954.

Scurry County ranked tenth among Permian Basin counties with a total of 15 rigs in operation. That was a gain of one over the previous count, made by Reed Roller Bit Co. Andrews County, the perennial leader, lost 14 units but remained on top with 75 projects. Lea County, N.M., continued to pick up its 1954 losses and came out with 68, three more than on January 25. Coke County was third most active with 31 rigs.

A partial list of counties covered by the survey follows:

County	Feb. 10	Jan. 25
Borden	8	7
Dawson	3	2
Gaines	32	24
Garza	10	9
Howard	16	21
Kent	5	7
Mitchell	4	3
Nolan (west)	9	6
Scurry	15	14

New Permian Wildcat Is Located In Garza

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Paul Wilson is a new 5,100-foot Permian wildcat in northwest Garza County, three and a half miles south of Southland.

Operator staked location 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of south half of northeast quarter of section 1,250, L. P. Gordon survey.

Barnett To Manage Power Tong Service

J. L. Barnett has been named new general manager for Power Tong Service, Inc., of Hobbs, N.M., Odessa and Colorado City.

Barnett, formerly district manager of Baash-Ross Tool Co. in Odessa, replaced Jack Alexander. He will continue to make his home in Odessa.

Greenland is rated as the world's largest island with New Guinea second.

Experts estimate that about 20 million Americans have colds on any one winter day.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF FURNITURE FOR SCURRY COUNTY COGDELL NURSES HOME

SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to Edgar Taylor, County Judge of Scurry County, Texas at Snyder, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 A.M. on the 7th day of March, 1955 for the purchase of Furniture for Nurses home.

BEDROOMS
8 - 3-3 Poster Beds (Rails & Slats included)
3 - 4-6 Poster Beds
14 - Night Tables (One Drawer)
7 - Double Dressers (10 Drawer) with mirrors
14 - Bedroom Chairs
8 - 3-3 Mattresses-Morning Gory Deluxe, or equal
8 - 3-3 Box Springs-Morning Glory Deluxe, or equal
3 - 4-6 Mattresses-Morning Glory DeLuxe, or equal
7 - Kneehole Desks (Must match bed room suites)
7 - Desk Chairs (Must match bed room suites)
3 - 4-6 Box Springs, Morning Glory DeLuxe, or equal

LIVING ROOM
2 - Sofas-Lawson Type Tufted (86" Width) No. 4 Medium Grade Covers
2 - Lounge Chairs No. IV Medium grade covers
2 - Swivel Rockers No. IV Medium grade covers
2 - Drop Leaf Cocktail Tables
1 - Lamp Table (Round) 26 x 26 x 26 Size
3 - Corner Tables 32 x 32 x 24 Size
4 - Step Tables, 19 x 26 x 25 Size

DINNING ROOM
1 - Large Draw End Extension Table (38" x 82" Extended)
6 - Side Chairs
2 - Arm Chairs
1 - Buffet 56 x 19 x 34
1 - Hutch Top
1 - Drop Leaf Buffet Sever (Optional)

RECEPTION ROOM OR FOYER
1 - Love Seat No. IV Medium Grade Cover
1 - Cricket Chair
1 - Step Table
1 - Cocktail Table

All woods in the furniture listed above shall match in color and quality and to be first grade Maple, as manufactured by one of the major national known firms.

The drawers are to be center guided, dove-tailed front and back, and dust proof constructed. The mirrors are to be genuine plate glass. All occassional tables are to match the major pieces in each room. All furniture to be delivered and set up in the home within 45 days after letting of the contract.

KITCHEN
1 - Refrigerator 12 cubic feet, C-1280 Norge, or equal
1 - Electric Range No. E413 Norge, or equal
1 - 7 pc. Chrome Dinette Suite (Table, 6 chairs)

LAUNDRY
1 - Automatic Washer, Norge AW425 or equal
1 - Electric Dryer Norge, or equal

Above appliances to be delivered and installed by successful bidder.

THE RIGHT is reserved by Scurry County reject any and all proposals or waive all technicalities.

(s) Edgar Taylor
County Judge Scurry County, Texas

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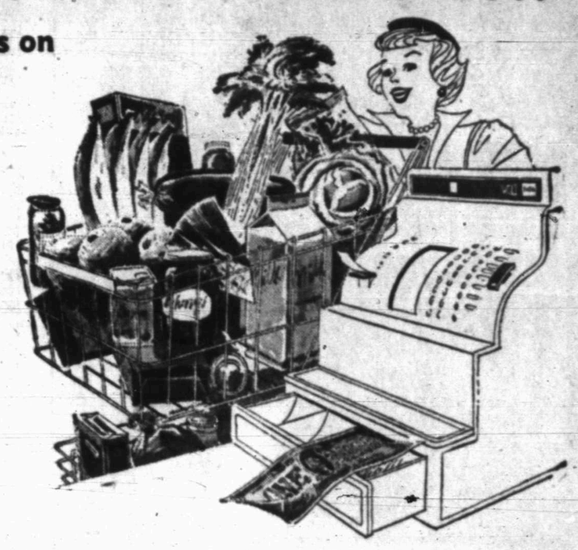

TIDE Giant Box 63c

CRISCO 3 Lbs. 79c
SUGAR Cane 10 Lbs. 79c
COFFEE Food Club Regular or Drip, Guaranteed Lb. 82c
OLEO Top Spread, Lb. 15c
MILK Pet or Carnation Tall Can 10c
COFFEE Folger's or Marland Club Drip or Regular, Lb. 95c
FLOUR Food Club, Guaranteed, 5 Lbs. 39c
MILK Food Club, Guaranteed, Tall Can 9c
GELATINE Asst. Food Club ..... 2 For 11c
TOILET TISSUE A-1 ..... 3 For 19c
ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth's Frozen, 6 oz. can 12½c
MELLORINE Plains, ½ Gal. 49c

- DRUGS -

18-Piece Dinnerware set—Service For 4—Ivory White 22 Carat Gold Trim. Reg. $4.99 $2.99

TOOTH PASTE IPANA, Giant Size With 59c Tooth Brush, both 69c

Trushay Lotion $1.00 Size 69c

- PRODUCE -

Carrots Cello 1 Lb. Bag 10c
Tomatoes Carton 15c
Apples Delicious Golden, Lb. 19c
AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA, EACH 10c

CHEESE Miss Muffett 2 Lb. Box 79c
STEAK Sirloin Baby Beef, Lb. 49c
ROAST PORK Fresh Shoulder, Lb. 45c
FISH STICKS Food Club 10 Oz. Pkg. 49c
BACON Tasty Sliced Tray-Pac, Lb. 49c

Furr's

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE
A Directory of Firms Serving the Needs of the Oil Fraternity

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GRIMMETT BROS. SAND & GRAVEL
Snyder, Texas
Concrete Blocks, Caliche and Dirt Work
1807 24th St. Dial 3-4102

Garage

Ivison Bros. Garage
2304 AVE. L
Dial 3-3661

Oil Field Service

CAPROCK MATERIALS COMPANY
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Dial 3-4522 Snyder, Tex.

JACK L. PHILLIPS
Pipe, Kelley and Drillcollars Straightened
Inspect Drillcollars
Phone 3-5621 Day or Night
2801 Ave. V. Snyder

To Advertise Your Business In This Oil Guide—Call 3-5486

Car Service

BIRDWELL'S GULF SERVICE STATION
Steam Cleaning
Undercoating
N. E. Corner of Square

Water Well Drilling

BURROW'S
Water Well & Surface Hole
DRILLING
Lamesa Hiway
Ph. 3-6461

Trucking Service

H. C. DENSON TRUCKING
Mud - Oil - Water Hauling
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North Side Texaco	Snyder
Blakeley Texaco	Snyder
Wallace Motor Co.	Colorado City
Billie Owens Service	Colorado City
David Smith Imp.	Roscoe
Broughton Motors	Sweetwater
East Ridge Texaco Service	Sweetwater
Scales Motor Co	Rotan
Gholsen Texaco	Aspermont
W. M. Smith Co.	Jayton
Rector's Service	Corley
Hudman's Texaco	Post

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BAND SWEETHEART

Chiva Boss, sophomore in the Snyder High School band, has been elected 1954-55 sweetheart by the band. A cornetist, she plays in both the concert band and stage band. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tubeless Tires Another Step Ahead To Safety, Durability

By LaWAYNE HULSE

Hal Boyle made a recent statement that, except for difference in size, it was difficult to tell one of the new 1955 automobiles from a two-tone summer shoe.

Let him have his way about apperance, but most of the 1955 models hit the market bragging of a considerably larger number of mechanical and accessory changes than are usually made in the industry from one year to another. One of these is equipping the cars with tubeless tires.

Practically all car manufacturers — and certainly all those of popular makes — offered this year for the first time in history, and without extra cost, tubeless tires as standard equipment.

A survey of tire dealers in Snyder revealed several points concerning the tires that may alter to some extent popular conception, or misconception.

To begin, there are several types of tubeless tires. Some tire manufacturers make only one type of tubeless tire. Some smaller concerns make no tubeless tires at all. Still others make several grades and several types of tubeless tires and also continue to make the tube tires.

It would be safe to assert, however, that all major tire manufacturers are now making tubeless tires. Although some are not yet stocking the tubeless tires in their smaller retail stores and are also not distributing them through the automobile factories as new car equipment, many of the smaller tire factories are also making tubeless tires which can be quickly ordered through their retail stores.

A popular misconception is that all tubeless tires contain a sealant which can quickly and automatically seal any puncture and prevent all but a very slight loss of air.

There is no such tire, Snyder tire dealers say. But there are tires which are almost this good. Any tire can be punctured beyond its self-sealing ability. But there are tires which automatically seal all common types of puncture. There are tires which will even seal bullet holes, although these are even more scarce than the regular self-sealing tires.

What many automobile owners do not know is that the tires purchased as standard equipment on their 1955 cars do not contain a sealant substance. It was also revealed that these tires do not contain a semi-tube called a diaphragm which is to prevent complete deflation in case of a blowout.

The average equipment tire on a new car is very similar in apperance, inside and out, to the conventional tire. It can even be used with a conventional tube. One difference is that it bears rows of small ridges along the outside edges near the tire beading. These ridges help the tire make a firmer grip to the wheel rims and prevent loss of air.

Another difference between the equipment tire and the old conventional is that the new tubeless has a finished smooth inside surface of flexible and soft rubber. This is similar to an innertube but is a part of the tire. Although this tire doesn't eliminate the need for occasional repairs because of nail punctures, it does postpone the repair need.

Jim Mixon, Firestone dealer, said the special inner wall of the tubeless tire worked in two ways to lessen the necessity of changing a tire alongside a road.

First, if the nail or tack is short enough not to stick through the tire more than an eighth of an inch or so, it is unlikely that a repair would be needed at all. The reason is that the inner layer of soft rubber would tend to be pushed inward by the nail but not punctured.

Second, this special rubber has a clinging characteristic. It will grip a nail or tack which penetrates it, minimizing loss of air. For this reason, if a motorist sees a nail in his still inflated tire, he should leave it there until he gets to a service station. "This tubeless tire will not prevent all flats, but it will often give you a chance to choose the place you would rather have the flat," Mixon said.

Even with the convetional tire, the rubber would often grip the penetrating object so firmly that the tire could be driven many miles before deflating.

Another advantage of the tubeless tire is that any loss of air from a puncture will be much slower than it would be from the same type puncture of a tube tire.

Stanley Noah, dealer in Selberling and Gates tires, said one of the chief advantages of the tubeless tire was cooler running. The thinner the tire, the cooler it will remain at high speeds. Also the tire will run cooler because of no friction between the tire and a tube.

"Many motorists used regular tires without tubes during the war," Noah said, explaining that a conventional tire could be adapted for tubeless use. This is done by fastening a valve to the rim of the wheel, then placing the tire on the rim after first gumming the edges of the tire.

Such a makeshift is not advisable, however, he said, but it does show how the tubeless tire is used. The factory-made tubeless tire is built for this purpose and therefore has several features which the other tires do not have.

One of these features is an extra thickness of soft but strong rubber between each layer of cord. This helps to prevent loss of air, gripping puncturing objects better. It also serves to strengthen the body of the tire, giving it more flexibility, less friction.

Noah said that Gates and Seiberling tubeless tires were available on order and were similar in price to the conventional tires. Other dealers also said their tires were similar in price. For instance, one tubeless tire (comparable to the tubeless sold on a new car) costs about the same as one conventional tire and tube.

Other famous makes which are now offering the public tubeless tires are Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Royal, Lee, Magnolia, General, etc.

The danger of blowouts is also lessened in the equipment tubeless and is almost eliminated in the higher quality tubeless tires. With the conventional tire, a bruise in the cord may cause a rough place on the inner wall which may result in a hole in the tube. The sudden blowout of the tube at the very point where the tire is damaged may cause a serious blowout. But with no tube, this doesn't happen.

One of the biggest problems at present is how to fix the tubeless tire that goes flat because of a puncture. One Snyder man, for instance, took a tubeless tire to a local service station which would not attempt to repair it. In turn, this station took the tire to another. Four days later, the motorist got his tire back.

Actually, tire repair on the tubeless is quicker and usually easier than on the conventional tire. The trouble at present is that many tire repair stations have not yet learned the methods of repair. "We can repair any ordinary tubeless tire puncture in twenty minutes," Noah said, explaining the three methods.

One way is to take the tire from the wheel, spread it open, then place a small rubber peg (made especially for this purpose) in the hole. The tire will grip the peg, which has also been coated with liquid rubber.

Another method is to "shoot" the hole with a semi-liquid rubber which later takes on the same hardness as the rubber of the tire.

Still another method is to vulcanize a patch inside the tire in the same manner as patching a tube.

The difficulty in repairing flats on tubeless tires is not in the construction nor type of the tire but in the fact that so many service stations have not yet learned what to do about them. On the other hand, however, many stations are equipped to repair them and know how. A person who takes his tire to a station that cannot fix it should then take it to another.

Firestone is one of the major tire manufacturers making three types of tubeless tires as well as three grades of regular tires. The first grade of tubeless has a rayon cord body. Rayon cord tires in any good make are indisputably strong and therefore offer considerable safety against blowouts. This is true concerning both tube and tubeless tires.

The middle - class tire has a nylon cord which is even stronger than the rayon. Like the cheapest, however, it has no self-sealant but is puncture resistant although not puncture proof.

The top class tire is similar to the middle grade but has a sealant and also has a diaphgram which is fixed about midway through the tire and serves as a double protection in event of the unlikely blowout or flat.

The value of the car, the safety of its occupants, and the fatness or leanness of the pocketbook are among several things to be considered in buying your tires, dealers say.

A far as whether you buy tube or tubeless in the lowest priced rayon tire is concerned, the pocketbook phase is unimportant. This becomes different matter, however, in considering the other two grades, but it isn't as big as matter as some might think.

The most economical tubeless in most major brands sells in the neighborhood of $30, including tax, which is about what a comparable tube tire and tube would cost. The next grade is only about $7 higher, and the top grade is about $20 to $25 higher than the middle grade.

The higher the quality, the longer the wear. This is generally the case, regardless of make. A person driving a Cadillac would probably figure his car was worth the better protection he could obtain from the best grade of tire. On the other hand, few persons driving the lowest priced cars would deem it wise economically to spend between $250 and $300 to tire their cars. If they do, however, the money is not wasted since they also have better protection for its occupants, longer life of tires, and the convenience and economy of fewer or no flats.

Husbands whose wives drive a great deal, especially if such driving is between towns or in bad weather, might deem it wise to select a sealant tire. It's worth a lot not be stranded on a lonely road at night.

Regime Seeks To Boost School Plan

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today sought to bolster its embattled school aid program with a letter to Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) flatly contradicting one of the major criticisms aimed at it.

The letter, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, declares that direct federal aid to needy school districts could be available, without setting up state school-building agencies or authorities, in any case where the needy district had not reached its legal loan or bonding limit.

Meanwhile, reports that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, welfare secretary, or other department officials were prepared to modify the Eisenhower program were discounted by administration officials.

There was no indication today of any further testimony from the administration seeking to meet an attack on the program by professional educators testifying before the Senate Labor Committee.

Critics have testified that no direct federal grants could be made under the program to a needy school district in a state which had not established a school-building agency.

Only four states have such agencies today. The Senate committee has been told that some states could not set up building agencies under their constitutions and that at best long court delays would be inevitable before any of the proposed three-year 200-million-dollar direct aid money could be received.

Smith told a reporter he expected Mrs. Hobby's department to reply next week to mounting criticism of the program. Smith is the senior Republican on the Labor Committee now holding hearings on the Eisenhower measure, which Smith sponsored in the Senate.

Apparently referring to the letter from Mrs. Hobby's department, Smith commented that administration officials "must have thought from some of these objections heard by the committee that the bill needs some clarification or modifcations."

As for his own feelings toward the Eisenhower measure, Smith said he sees "no reason why it is immune to changes." He indicated he would favor lowering the interest rate on school district bonds which would be purchased by the federal government. The measure fixes this rate at 3 per cent.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), a committee member, said the Eisenhower program "was written by investment bankers, not educators and its effect would seem to be an intention to get hard-pressed localities more heavily in debt."

Most educators have testified they favor a straight grants-in-aid program of at least a half-billion dollars of federal money a year, to be matched by the states.

The letter to Smith, replying to an inquiry from him on the question of state school-building agencies, said:

"A school district which has not reached its legal bending capacity . . . could qualify" for outright federal grants "if it is unable because of a lack of economic capacity to sell its bonds" under another provision of the proposed bill. The letter continues:

"You will see that with districts having additional bonding power, there is . . . no requirement of the establishment of a school-building agency."

The heart of the Eisenhower program is a system of federal credit and loans to help communities build new schools. School districts which could not qualify for the loan program and which had a proven need would become eligible for the direct grants-in-aid program.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that Americans will have over a half billion colds in 1955.

Brice Service Is Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for David Laurence Brice, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brice, Clairemont Road.

The child died at 8:35 o'clock Friday night in Baylor Hospital at Dallas after several weeks' illness and a month's stay there. He was an elementary school student here and a native of Snyder, born here Feb. 6, 1945. He attended Sunday School at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, will officiate at services at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Pat Falls, Lyle Alexander, Manning Davis, Fred Kaizer, T. Y. McKinnon, and Raymond House.

Survivors include the parents, three sisters, Leatha Jeane, Mary Francis, and Anna Margaret Brice; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ola B. Leath.

Navy's Plans Due Review

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Congress is getting ready to take a new look at supercarriers before approving a billion-dollar naval shipbuilding program for next year.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said today the House Armed Services Committee will open hearings soon on the performance and potentialities of the 60,000-ton Forrestal class carriers. The Senate committee may do the same later.

The Navy has requested 800 million dollars for a fifth supercarrier in a 1¼ billion program for building and reconverting 600,000 tons of naval craft in the year ending in mid-1956. Included are three additional atom-powered submarines.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has announced he would oppose voting any more funds for supercarriers on the ground they are too vulnerable to atomic air attack.

Vinson told a reporter that, in view of Cannon's stand and possibly some other congressional opposition, the Armed Services Committee will review the carrier question fully before taking any new requests for funds to the House floor.

Admirals and air generals brought a bitter controversy into the open before the committee in 1949 during hearings on the relative advantages of intercontinental bombers vs. carrier-based airpower.

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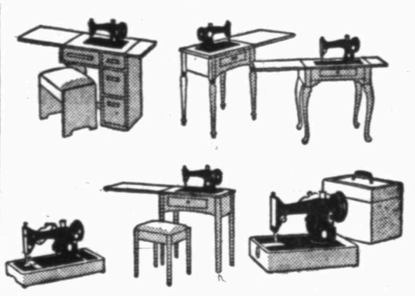

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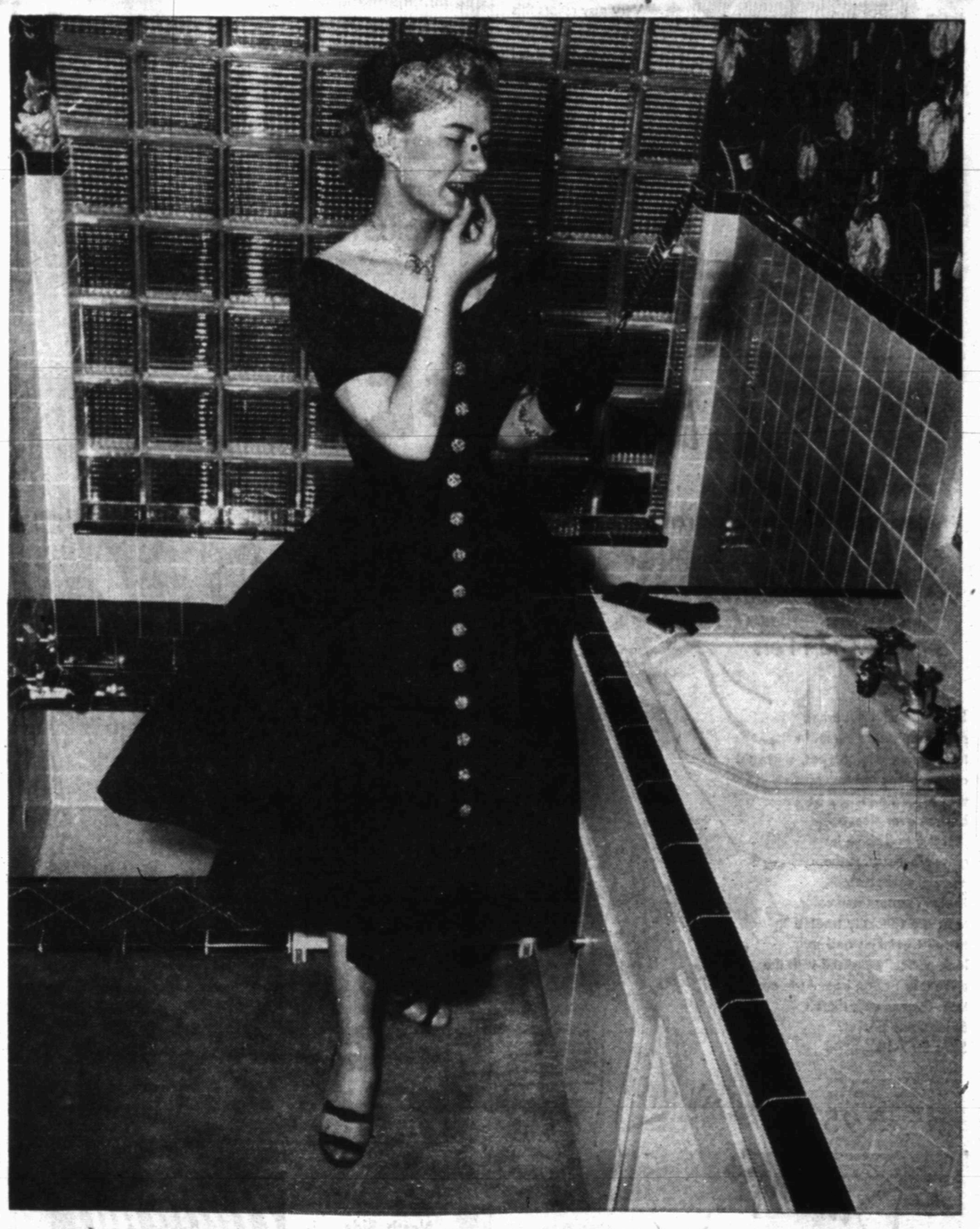
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 253 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1955 SECTION B

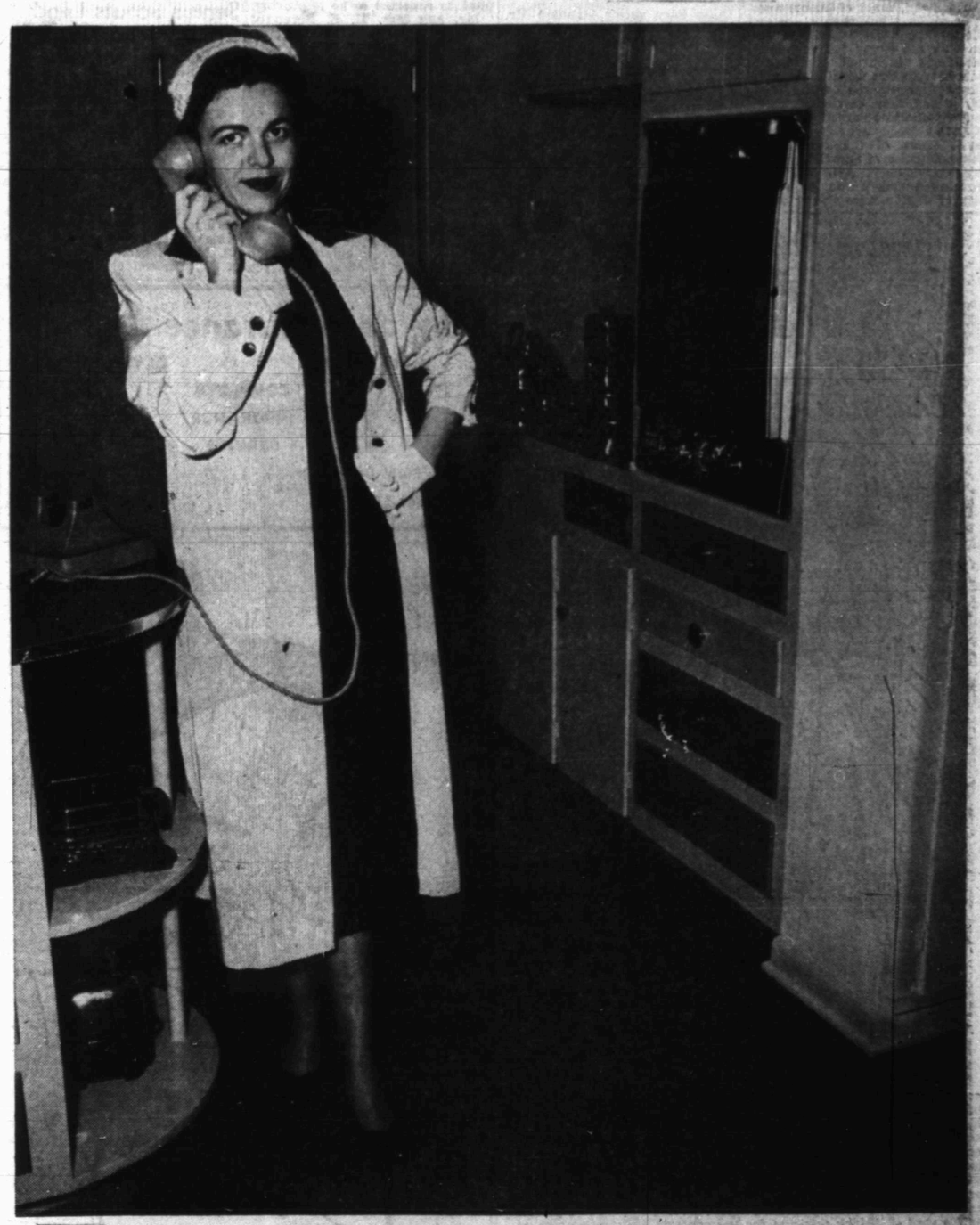
This fireplace of Mexican brick dominates the family room of the Bass home just as the costume modeled by Mrs. Charlie Longbotham will dominate many a Spring wardrobe. The ensemble has a skirt, blouse and boxey jacket of the same fabric, a linen and wool mixture in brown flecked with white. Take away the jacket and it serves all the purposes of a dress. Combine the jacket and skirt for a go-anywhere suit. The fabric is lightweight but with enough body for cool days.

Mrs. Prentis Bass takes the step up from the living room to the dining room in her new home just south of Towle Memorial Park. The same Mexican brick which forms the living room wall behind her was combined with wrought iron to divide the two rooms. Mrs. Bass wears a suit of dark brown silk linen. Her tan ascot matches a beaded ribbon band on her brown straw hat, and her shoes and bag are also brown.

All New For Spring



Sure to attract attention in any house are the black pique dress worn by Lynn Sellers and the sunken tub of pink tile in the bath adjoining the master bedroom of the Bass home. Miss Sellers' dress, an Anne Forgarty design, is cut on princess lines with a very full skirt worn over stiff petticoats. Nickel-sized rhinestones from the scooped neckline to the hemline are matched by her rhinestone jewelry. Miss Sellers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sellers, Clairemont route.



Mrs. Thomas Hartley's white duster of cotton and rayon is as modern-looking as the kitchen equipment in the Bass home. The oven is recessed in the wall at Mrs. Hartley's left, with surface units just behind. Under the duster, Mrs. Hartley wears a basic dress of black silk linen. A tuxedo collar of black velvet on the coat accents the pencil lines of black woven in the fabric. Her hat is of white straw, just touched with a veil. (Lee Watson photographs)

Photo By Craft Studio

MR. AND MRS. LARRY DEAN WRIGHT
. . . on wedding trip

Church Rites Here Unite Miss Davis And Mr. Wright

Millie Virginia Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, route 3, became the bride of Larry Dean Wright in a ceremony performed at 7:30 Thursday night in the Green Hill Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gene Smith of Sterling City.

The Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, read the double-ring vows before an arrangement of white gladioli, fern and candles. Myrtle Scott, pianist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Pat Taylor as she sang "Because."

Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a ballerina-length dress of white velveteen, designed with a full skirt accented by inserts. The bodice featured a V-neckline. Her short veil of tulle fell from a white lace headdress trimmed with seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet was centered with an orchid.

Carla Swan, maid of honor, and Peggy Allen, bridesmaid, wore ballerina-length dress of red velveteen with full skirts and scalloped V-necklines in front and back. Their headdresses were of red velveteen embroidered with seed pearls, and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Candles were lighted by June Davis, sister of the bride, and Donnie Duboise of Spur before the ceremony. Sheryl Ann White of Brownwood and Wilma Jean Duboise of Jayton were flower girls, and wore formal dresses of white net.

J. C. Wright of Spur was best man. Groomsmen were Horace Davis, Harold Thomas and Sidney W. Johnson.

The bouquets of the bride's attendants were used as table decorations at the reception which followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Roland Davis, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Travis White of Brownwood, sister of the bride, presided at the table. June Davis secured the names of guests for the register.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip to Shreveport, La., the bride wore a suit of navy velveteen with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. Mr. Wright attended Jayton schools and is now employed by Murray-Brooks Supply Co. here.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Buddy) Wright of Spur, Mrs. A. C. Ely, Carol and Rowens, of Abilene, Mrs. Cora Rudder of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Duboise, Wilma Jean, Bobby and Donnie and Coletta Collet, all of Spur, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Sterling City.

A package of frozen strawberries will dress up some dishes of vanilla pudding when you have unexpected company.

News From Fluvanna

By MRS. H. C. CARMICHAEL

Hanah Steele and Jesse Rankin of Seminole were married last week. They will live in Seminole.

Mrs. W. A. Reeder and Loy visited recently with Ray Reeder and family in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Panch McDonald and Mrs. Della Beaver visited relatives in El Paso last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lavender of Snyder visited here last week.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hughes, from San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Thompson and Donny and Danny from Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Daugherty and family visited relatives in Seminole last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes and daughter of Coahoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellis of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael Friday night as they were returning from Winters where they had attended funeral services for Mr. Ellis' grandmother.

Mrs. Will McGuire is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth of Justiceburg attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Noble Oliver and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, recently.

Eleanor Browning had as a weekend guest Gealene Robertson of Snyder.

The Carlton Daughtery family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mason in Muleshoe Sunday.

Mrs. Millie Gleghorn had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rex and son from Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and children from Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox and Donna have been visiting Mrs. T. C. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier visited their daughter, Gaylon Collier, in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrow and children, Judy and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder and family Tuesday night.

Jackie Hunnicutt, a student at Texas Tech, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely went to Breckenridge Sunday. There they met their daughter, Mrs. Mack Greenhaw, and her family, residents of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Lavender, Mrs. Hurston Lemons, Mrs. Walton Wells and Mrs. Ray Fulford attended the Baptist conference at Payne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Wallace Jones were in Sweetwater on business Wednsday.

C. F. Landrum, a Fluvanna resident who is in a Harlingen hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of Lamesa visited his mother, Mrs. J. I. Boren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris attended funeral services for her aunt and uncle in Corsicana last weekend.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Bill Hurley and son of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis. Maj. Hurley is to report soon to Fort Riley, Kans., where he will train with the 10th Infantry, scheduled to be moved to Germany this summer.

• • •

Mrs. Leo Beaver entertained the WSCS of the Methodist Church Thursday morning. Eight members attended, and worked on preparing the quarterly report.

School Has No Juvenile Problems

By DOROTHY ROE

Psychologists and sociologists concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency should spend an hour with Inez Henry, secretary of the Berry Schools, in the Blue Ridge foothills near Rome, Ga.

"We don't know what that word means," says brisk, bright-eyed Mrs. Henry. "Our boys and girls are too busy to get in trouble."

More than 1,000 mountain boys and girls work and study at this unique school. It was founded in 1902 by Martha Berry, first for boys and later for girls from remote mountain sections in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama.

These boys and girls get their learning not only from books but also from practical work on one of the world's most beautiful campuses 30,000 acres of farmland and pine forests with stately Gothic stone buildings that have been built and furnished by the students themselves.

No city youngster can go to the Berry Schools, and no farm youths are accepted if they can afford tuition at other colleges. The students work two days a week and attend classes for four days. There is no paid labor. Students do all the work. The boys cut timber, make bricks, erect buildings, work on the school farm or tend the livestock. The girls cook and serve meals, work in the laundry and canning plant, weave in the loom shop, sew and do secretarial work in the school offices.

The school farm has 1,000 acres under cultivation, another 2,000 in pasture, 300 acres in fruit trees, 20 acres of irrigated garden. It has 800 head of cattle, 2,000 white ruekwya, 7,000 chickens, 10,000 peach trees. Says Mrs. Henry:

"I'm sure these are the best fed students in the world."

The Berry Schools are supported by private contributions, in addition to the income from the farm and timber lands.

Double Bridal Shower Given

Mrs. Don Etheredge and Margaret Richburg were honored at a double bridal shower given Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. J. Riddle, 2509 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mrs. Etheredge was Billie Barrett before her recent marriage. Miss Richburg is the bride-elect of Mark Leroy Vaughn.

Pink and white flowers were featured in a table decoration. Gifts were presented the honorees to be opened and then were placed on display.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Riddle were Betty Lou Wilson, Joy McCormick, Shirley Barrett and Mrs. H. W. Cargile.

Senior Scouts Lead Program For Troop

Linda Milam and Harriet Redwine, Senior Girl Scouts, directed a program for members of Girl Scout Troop 19 Friday afternoon.

The Senior scouts taught the troop three songs, "World Song," "Peace of the River," and "The Ash Grove." Other new songs were played on records. The Senior scouts also taught a Japanese game.

The Scout troop orbserved international Girl Scout Thinking Day, which falls officially on February 22. Mrs. Robert Murry and Mrs. K. R. Preston are troop leaders.

NEWS FROM IRA

By MARY NELL MOSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fritz in Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newton visited her parents last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. Ben Mosley attended a Workers Conference in Payne Tuesday.

Attending the Green Hill Baptist Church Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Madolyn and Dick, Mrs. L. B. Balcom, Mrs. C. C. Vinson, Mrs. S. R. Clements and Anna, Mrs. Ben Mosley, Mary Nell and Doris Ellon, Mrs. Marie Kruse and Mrs. Pat Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosley and Doris Ellon visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey in Coahoma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes Thursday.

Mrs. Frosty Chaney has returned home to Loco Hills, N.M.

Among those attending the ball game at Coahoma were Wayne Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Autry Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosley, Mrs. Nettie Webb and Mrs. Adna Yandell of Snyder, who has been visiting Mrs. Webb.

Ann Marie Clements spent Monday night with Carolyn Smith at Knapp.

The YWA had a slumber party in the home of Mrs. Rea Falls. Attending were Genella Vinson, Mary Nell Mosley, Carolyn Smith, Joan Brooks and Anna Clements.

A mission study was taught, with each girl teaching a chapter.

Irene Chapman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, last week.

• • •

The Ira High School FHA chapter met Wednesday to discuss plans for their party of the month. Mrs. Bernice Shearer, chapter sponsor, discussed a meeting to be held in Big Spring March 4 and 5. Mary Nell Mosley, president, presided.

Boiling potatoes? You'll need a teaspoon of salt if you use a quart of water.

Mix pretzel sticks with salted peanuts when the teen-age crowd wants a snack.

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Dunlap's
Spring puts on Jaunty Airs in
Kate Greenaway's
3 to 6x'ers

Wonderful new versions of the sailor, two-piece styles with jacket or blouse, dresses with the look of separates, torso types and shapely middies. Some with matching gloves. In prints that tell stories with whimsical figures and fanciful scenes. Very gay colors this Spring in these practical-finish cottons that resist soil and iron so easily. All have at least one pocket.

Sizes 3 - 6X
3.95

Dunlap's

Dunlap's
dresses look like separates in
Kate Greenaway's
7 to 14'ers

Solid tops with patterned skirts, or just vice versa. In torso styles, middy-types, shirtwaist effects. Many are two-piecers, with separate jackets or boleros over sleeveless sheaths, and some have gloves to match. In the new gorgeous cottons, lively in pattern and color. Most are specially treated to resist wrinkles and soil, look perfectly pressed with the mere touch of an iron. As in every Kate Greenaway, there's at least one pocket.
Sizes for 7-14

5.95

Dunlap's

Jack Daniels
ORIGINAL
BLOUSES

Classic tailored of Sanforized cotton broadcloth with 2 inverted pleated patch pockets with buckles. Short sleeve. Choose from a complete selection of the most popular colors for spring and summer. And look at this thrifty Anthony price.

1.98

• WHITE
• BLACK
• PINK
• BLUE
• MAIZE
• BROWN
• ORANGE
• TURQUOISE
• RED

Classicly tailored of fine, smooth, soft handkerchief linen. 2 patch pockets. Short sleeve. Truly an outstanding value at this low, low price. Expertly made. Grand selection of colors. Compare.

SIZES
32 - 40

Special
LADIES
FANCY
Pedal Pushers
2.98

100% ALL WOOL
CRESTED SWEATERS
Asst. Colors
$5.77
Size
34-36-38-40
8.90 Values
Button Fron.
Long Sleeve

Sizes 6 to 10½ Striped Patterns
BOYS SPORT SOX
5 Pair $1

Phone 3-3972
North Side
Of Square
Anthony's

american designer pattern

Ceil Chapman's "skylark" shilhouette, one of her greatest successes, is shown here in a dress with a jacket model. The dress bodice has the new bosom seaming which lifts the bust. The skirt has a straight slimness to emphasize the floating overskirt with a center back unpressed pleat. Dressmaker detail in the form of outouts on the hem of the jacket is easy and adds an expensive looking touch. We suggest material with a natural stiffness to give swing and effectiveness to the overskirt, perhaps faille, a perky cotton, peau de soie, brocade or even starched lace. Size 12 requires four and three quarter yards of 48-inch material for the dress and jacket, half a yard of 39-inch material for the contrast and five-eighths of a yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order the pattern, No. 1210, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. State your bust, waist and hip measurements to be sure of receiving the proper pattern size. Patterns are $1, plus four cents for handling if you pay by check or money order.

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Spring
Millinery

A dazzling collection of Spring millinery, brilliant compliments to your new ensemble. Make your selection now!
EXCLUSIVE Ranleigh MODEL
Priced from $5.00 to $10.00
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Millinery

W. D. Everett, Jr., photograph
MRS. MARK LEROY VAUGHN
. . . wed in church ceremony

Margaret Evelyn Richburg Wed To Mark Leroy Vaughn

Margaret Evelyn Richburg became the bride of Mark Leroy Vaughn in a double-ring ceremony read at 7 o'clock last night in the Hermleigh Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Richburg of Inadale. The bridegroom is the son of Mark Vaughn of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Leona Boothe of Junction, Tex.

The Rev. S. A. Sifford, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. The bridal party stood before an arch of white flowers and greenery flanked by candelabra. Candles were lighted by Jerry Richburg, brother of the bride, and LaVon Richburg of Hermleigh, a cousin of the bride.

Mamie Heizer of Roscoe, who has been the bride's music teacher, was organist. Madge Smith, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "Sweet Mystery of Life" preceding the ceremony. Mrs. J. W. Crutchfield of Abilene sang "The Wedding Prayer" at the close.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length dress of white satin with a bodice of lace. Satin-covered buttons extended from the neckline to the waist. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle was held by a bandeau of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white roses on a white Bible.

Mrs. Don Etheredge of Snyder attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink taffeta fashioned like that of the bride with a corsage of pink carnations.

Cynthia Richburg, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Otis Thornton, Jr., of Snyder served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers were Don Richburg, brother of the bride, and Jay Vaughn of Hermleigh, an uncle of the bridegroom.

A receeption in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with white lace over pink and held a bouquet of pink gladioli flanked by candelabra with pink candles. Two satin streamers, one pink and one white, bore the names of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Crutchfield, Miss Smith, Mrs. Etheredge and Mrs. Joe Williams presided at the table.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride wore a princess style dress of blue linen with navy and pink accessories. The couple will be at home at 2506 Avenue I.

The bride, a 1953 graduate of Roscoe High School, is employed by the West Texas State Bank here. Mr. Vaughn attended schools in Lovington and is employed by Basin Wax Products here.

Announcement Of Engagement Made

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Janice Ellen Hallisey and Pfc. John Dickerson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson, Paso - Tex Pipeline Camp.

Miss Hallisey is the daughter of Mrs. Hallisey of West Townsend, Mass. An April wedding is being planned.

Pfc. Dickerson is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. He was graduated from Snyder High School in 1951.

SCHOOL-AGE STYLE

2049
SIZES
4 - 12

Pretty, sub-teen's design has interesting double yokes in self or contrasting fabric, choice of puffed or cap sleeves, round neck or Peter Pan collar.

No. 2049 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 8: Style shown, 2⅝ yds. 35-in. ¼ yds. 35-in. contrast.

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

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

Beauticians Study New Style Trends

New trends in hair styling were studied by several members of the Snyder Beauticians' Unit at the Texas Beauty Show in Dallas over the weekend.

The hair will be brushed softly off the forehead for Spring styles, with the highlight at the eye line rather than at the cheek line as it has been. Necklines are more feminine, with the hair at least an inch to an inch and a half there, long enough to roll easily. The sides will feature a high flare. The overall look has been termed "Americana Caress."

Hair coloring of all types was also discussed by lecturers.

Attending the show from here were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chorn, Verba Logan, Mantha Landfried, Viola Smith, Clydelle Kyle, Thelma Clark and Wanda Holland. Mrs. Holland, winner of the local unit's styling contest, entered competition in the Lone Star Artists Contest. Miss Landfried and Miss Smith entered the open contest. Their models were Mrs. Jean Godair, Mrs. C. E. Knight and Mrs. Norma Barnett.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Vegetable Slaw
Fruit cup
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Steak and Gravy
English Peas
Buttered Rice
Carrot Strips
Cookies
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Pork and Beans
Tomatoes, Lettuce, Pickles & Onions
Peach Halves
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Vegetable Soup
Carrot, Apple and Cabbage Salad
Ice Cream
Crackers and Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Garden Salad
Pineapple Cake
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Mr. And Mrs. Torn At Home Near Ft. Hood

Second Lt. and Mrs. Elmore Rual Torn are at home near Fort Hood following their recent marriage in Dallas.

Mrs. Torn is the former Elizabeth Ann Wedgeworth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wedgeworth of Dallas, former Snyder residents. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Torn, residents of Taylor.

The bride was graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she was a member of the Arden Club. Her husband, who is now stationed at Fort Hood, was graduated from the University of Texas.

Photo By Craft Studio
MR. AND MRS. DALE STUARD
. . . at home here

Mr. And Mrs. Dale Stuard At Home Here After Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuard are at home at 311 Thirty-second Street following their marriage February 10 in the Camp Springs Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Billisue Groves, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan, route 2. Mr. Stuard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stuard, route 3, Hermleigh.

The Rev. Frank Oglesby, pastor of the church, read the doublering vows by candlelight. Two baskets of white gladioli and fern were used for other church decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street-length dress of a nylon fabric, fashioned on princess lines, and carried a stole of white lace. Her shoes were of white brocaded satin. Her veil of white tulle was fastened to a white velvet bandeau adorned with a string of pearls belonging to her mother. She carried an orchid on a white Bible belonging to her grandmother.

LaJuana Robinson of Hermleigh, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the bride's attendant. She wore a pink dress styled similiarly to that of the bride, and her corsage was of white carnations. Janet Weller of Abilene, flower girl, wore a frock of yellow taffeta. Mary and Jerry Stuard of Snyder were ring bearers.

Rex Robinson of Hermleigh, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Herman Weller of Abilene, an aunt of the bride, was organist and accompanied Margaret Richburg of Snyder as she sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception in the McMillan home followed the wedding ceremony. The refreshment table was decorated in pink and white with crystal and silver appointments. Miss Robinson assisted in serving and Mrs. James Mullins was at the guest register. For travel on a short wedding trip the bride changed to a dress of purple and gray tweed with black accessories.

Mrs. Stuard was graduated from Hermleigh high school last spring, and was salutatorian of her class. She was active in Future Homemakers of America work there. Mr. Stuard was graduated from the same school and served two years in the Army. He is now employed at the Snyder National Bank.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weller and family of Abilene, Wanda Benbenek of Abilene, Mrs. James Mullins and son, Mike, of Pampa, Helen Graves of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benbenek of Abilene, and Odell Walker of Louisiana.

Broiled grapefruit makes a refreshing ending for dinner when roast duck has been on the menu. Cut the grapefruit in halves and remove seeds, if any. Cut around each section with a small sharp knife to loosen pulp from membrane. Dribble honey over grapefruit and place under broiler, about 3 inches from source of heat. Broil about 5 minutes and serve at once. Brown sugar may be used instead of the honey, if desired.

Bridge Notes

Mrs. Leland Herod was hostess for the Duce Bridge Club Thursday night at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Frances Boren won high score, with second going to Katherine Northcutt and bingo to Mrs. R. E. Patterson. Fifteen club members and a guest, Mrs. Carl Herod, attended.

* * *

Mrs. Ross Carroll and Mrs. Max Dyer won high at the Monday Duplicate Club which met with Mrs. John Casebier. Second was won by Mrs. Prentice Bass and Mrs. Bill Long.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. H. H. Eiland were guests at the Sine Cura Bridge Club when it met with Mrs. Ella Cooper as hostess at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. O P. Thrane won high with Mrs. Tom Boren second. Traveling prize went to Mrs. H. G. Towle.

* * *

Mrs. V. V. McGrew won high at the Pioneer Bridge Club Thursday meeting, with second going to Mrs. Prentis Bass. Mrs. Ray Keenen was hostess.

Some cooks like to use a moderate (350 degrees) temperature for turkey rather than the low (325 degrees) temperature usually called for. Make your choice, but be sure to cover the turkey with a fat-soaked piece of muslin during the roasting. If the cloth dries, moisten it with more fat; remove it about half an hour before the end of the roasting time.

You'll Suddenly Seem To Have Grown An Entirely New And Flawless Skin

You will be startled when you see yourself—your friends will be startled when they see YOU—and Oh! how envious they will be!

And now comes a truly NEW liquid make-up that will do for you exactly what the picture above shows.

LANOLIN PLUS *Liquid Make-Up* really covers the sins of your skin. Those tiny lines and imperfections you so thoroughly hate, are hidden from sight. But it does two more beauty wonders for you:

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- Polish Pine Calf

for the lady who likes her fashion

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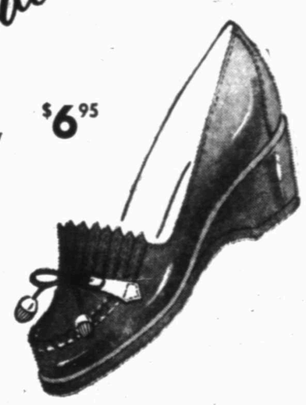

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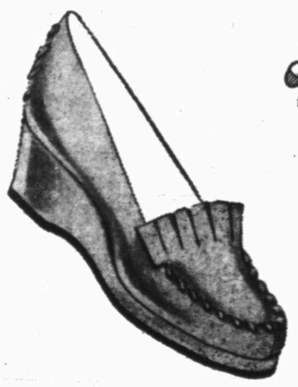

BECAUSE . . . for smart light housekeeping, light shopping, light Spring strolling, light vacationing . . . nothing's quite like soft, soft Scalawags! The way they move, give, flex, comfort you is . . . Mmmm, wonderful! On smooth or foam-crepe soles, try 'em now in Butternut! Indian Tan, Orange Whip! Black! Navy! Red in tan trimmed cream and in white!

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Understated, elegant, endlessly adaptable . . . with the fresh filip of detachable white linen at the throat . . . to underscore your taste, play up your accessories. Glove-high cuffs, carved hips, slim skirt. The fabric is Sandstone, size 10 to 20. Other sizes in brief and half sizes.

39.95

Gray's Style Shop

Carolyn Sturdivant, president of the Gay 20 girls club, is shown above as she presented the traditional gift to the club's sweetheart, Joel Tankersley, who was named sweetheart at a Valentine party given by the club at the Hilander banquet room Monday night. (Lee Watson photograph)

TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

The Snyder High School Band has elected its sweetheart for 1955. She is Chiva Boss, a 15-year-old sophomore. Chiva has been taking band for six years and has been a member of the high school band and stage band for the past two years. She plays a cornet and sits second chair.

Chiva, who is five feet, two and a half inches tall, has light brown hair and blue eyes and friendly smile for everyone. She has lived in Snyder all her life and she particularly enjoys swimming and dancing in the way of entertainment, second to music.

* * *

February 25 is the date set for the Spanish Fiesta. The day will begin with the devotional being given in Spanish. The Spanish Club will then give the assembly program with several members of the club participating. That evening the Spanish Queen will be selected and crowned from the following girls:

Pat Wade, Patsy Harless, Velma Brumley, Dottie Dugas, Darla Gilbert, Dean Dupree and Rita Grimmett. Dancing, games, and several Spanish dances will be the entertainment furnished. The evening's activities will take place in the high school cafeteria.

* * *

Last Tuesday several teenagers from Sweetwater visited in our school prior to the basketball game. They were Student Council President Sonny Ohlenbusch, Vice President Clay Jack Reeves, and past President Frank Smith. They toured the school and attended the Student Council meeting. After school these three, along with Bryan Boss, Joel Tankersley, Freida Melton, Carolyn Sturdivant, Harilyn Ward, and Miss Virginia Grove went to Bryan's home for Cokes and cookies. That evening the group had dinner together and attended the game.

* * *

Margaret Steel gave a party in her home last Friday evening. Those who attended were Jane Winkler, Fernie Reed, Altha Russ, Weldon Reed, Joy Bills, Jerry Key, Jeanell Rineheart, Pat Maddox, John Partain, Dick Browning, Billy Browning, Jerry Scrivner, Jimmy Kirby and Joe McCowen.

* * *

The Gay Twenty club gave a Valentine party last Monday night in the Hilander banquet room. They presented their sweetheart, Joel Tankersley, with a tie clasp and cuff links, which had Gay Twenty engraved on them.

At one end of the banquet room was a large heart with "Sweetheart" written in the center of it. Other decorations consisted of red hearts with each girl's name and her date's name on them and crepe streamers from the wall.

The guest list included Peggy Black and Bill Fowler, Janie Wright and Troy Dean Williamson, Janice Starr and Jimmie Joe Key, Nancy Jordan and Randall DeShan, Carolyn Sturdivant and Kent Fields, Delores Ellis and Elwyn Weathers, Carla Swan and Robert Posey, Karen Crooks and Phil Houston, Harilyn Ward and Doug Ayers, Bebe Cockrell and Jim Sealy, Emma Lee Duncan and Gary Hill, Judy Noah and Gerry Tucker, Margaret Trevey and Buddy Drum, Patsy Harless and Doug Smith, Connie Longbotham and Morris Williamson, Cecile Hayes and Elks Bolding, Mary Lou Byrd and Gerald Crawford, Joel Tankersley and Freida Melton, Mrs. D. M. Jordan, and Mrs. P. B. Hayes.

* * *

Bernie Hagins was presented as sweetheart of the Luck 13 Monday night at a Valentine party given at the Sunray Recreation Hall. He was given a Lucky 13 lapel pin.

Large fancy valentines were made by each girl for her date and were placed on the wall for decorations. Heart-shaped cookies hung from the ceiling and one large heart-shaped cookie was the centerpiece. It had the name of the sweetheart written in the center of it.

Among those attending were Mary Ann Doak and Tommy Prichard, Clinta Blackard and Tom Falls, Gerry Lyn Hughes and Don McNew, Ann Fish and George Herring, Joyce Blakely and Wiley Denson, Judy Miller and Dusty Moore, Judy Rohr and Larry Dixon, Pat Taylor and Sid Johnson, Margie Smith and Perry Bolger, Bata McPherson and Jimmy Don Boyd, Sittie Harrell and Bernie Hagins, Jane Joyce and Jimmy Bennett, Dana Scarborough and P. W. Cloud, Shelby Smith and Pat Fowler, Deborah Smith and Steven Blair, Chiva Boss and Alan Snead, Juanez Teaff and Joe Reaves, Rita Grimmett and Powell Berry, Wanda Sue Crook and Jack Spikes, Susie Clark and Junior McCormick, Molly Carroll and James Patterson, Judy Broman and Chuck Cockrell, Connie Connell and Bill Crowell, Lynda Miller and Ronnie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Jr.

More than 36,750,000 babies have been born in the United States in the last 10 years.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Feb. 20, 1930.)

The Times-Signal is happy to learn that a Girl Scout organization is in the process of making an appearance here in Snyder, and we are truly grateful for the opportunity of passing this good word on to our readers. With two fine Boy Scout troops, there is no earthly reason why Snyder should not have an organization for your young ladies to make good use of their time and effort. Miss Elva Lemons, teacher in the Snyder schools, is responsible for the movement to get under real headway here. . . .

* * *

Charley R. Lockhart of Austin, candidate for the office of state treasurer during the 1930 primary elections, was over Sunday, guest of his brother, Jim, and a host of old-time friends who have known him ever since he landed back in Scurry County back in 1898. If the total voting strength of Scurry County reaches 3,204 votes, Charley Lockhart will get 3,204 of them.

* * *

Official records of the tax collector's office show that 2,704 poll taxes were paid to Feb. 1, which added to an approximate total of 500 exemptions brings Scurry County's voting strength to around the 3,205 mark. Poll taxes for 1928 totaled 3,333.

* * *

Inquiries made through state educational sources brings to light that Scurry County boasts of the youngest high school superintendent in West Texas in the person of E. O. Wedgeworth, 24, head of the Fluvanna schools. Born in Timpson in East Texas, following his college career he came to Snyder in 1927 where he became associated with the faculty of Snyder High of which his brother, C. Wedgeworth, is the head. After serving one year under his brother, E. O. Wedgeworth was offered the superintendent's office in Fluvanna school where he has been connected for the past two years and was elected for another year at a meeting of the board of education last week.

* * *

It is neither a small honor nor a small task to function as president of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. T. Whitmore of Snyder has been quite busy these opening months of her administration selecting capable women and those peculiarly fitted for the lines of work which have been assigned them. Mrs. Whitmore is stressing the importance of law observance and the organizing of junior clubs.

* * *

Friday at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Wade Winston entertained with a delightful dinner party honoring her daughter, Florentz, on her birthday. A color scheme of red and white was carried, and the spirit of valentine was further seen in the decorations. After the two-course dinner the guests were treated to a theater party at the Palace. A most entertaining time was had by Misses Estine Dorward, La Frances Hamilton, Frances Northcutt, Netha Lynn Rogers, Ruth Wright, Irene Spears, Juanita Sentell, Mary Margaret Towle, Helen Cauble, Dorothy Winston, the honoree, and Homer Springfield.

Senior Play Is Set March 3-4

"My Three Angels," a comedy in three acts by Sam and Bella Spewack, will be the name of the senior play to be presented in the high school auditorium here March 3-4.

Tickets for the play are now on sale by members of the senior class at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

The play was based on an original French comedy. Its setting is in 1910 in French Guina, a penal colony where prisoners are allowed freedom of the island.

Starring in the play will be Hubert O'Neal, Jimmie Key, and Junior McCormick. Other characters will be played by Herb Portis, Margie Smith, Nancy Jordan, Myrtle Scott, John Echols, Tommy Hensley, and Elwyn Weathers.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5466.

Fresh shrimp, cheese and the faint suggestion of tomato flavor blend in this new rarebit. Using canned tomato soup saves time, and it doesn't take long to add the other ingredients. If shrimp is not available, substitute or omit it as your taste dictates. This recipe makes eight servings, enough for seconds or for a small buffet dinner. Accompany the main dish with a tossed vegetable salad, hot rolls and your favorite pie.

RAREBIT

1 cup uncooked rice
1 can condensed tomato soup (10½ ounces)
½ cup milk
1 pound American cheese, grated
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 cups diced, cleaned, cooked shrimp

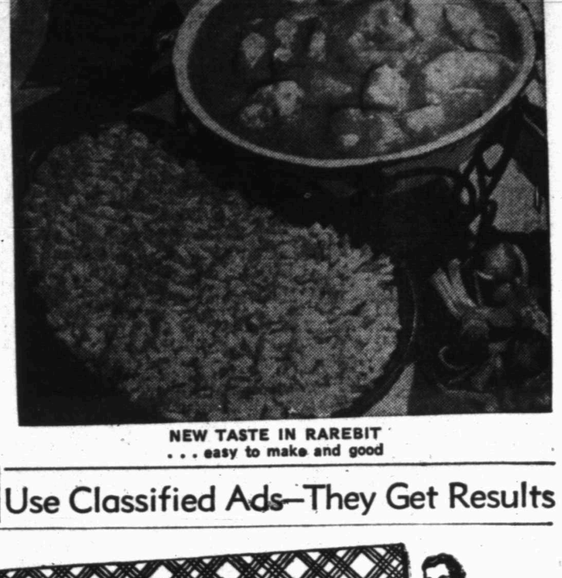
Cook the rice in two cups of salted water. While the rice cooks, heat the soup and milk in a saucepan over a low heat. Add the cheese, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, paprika and shrimp. Stir until the cheese melts. Serve this mixture hot over rice from separate bowls, or pour the hot shrimp-cheese mixture over the rice spread on a hot platter. Garnish with whole shrimp.

* * *

Add various seasonings to ground beef — horseradish, prepared mustard, grated onion or crushed garlic and catchup. Spread the cut sides of hamburger buns with the meat mixture, making sure it covers the edges of the roll. Broil several inches from high heat until meat is done as much as desired. Watch carefully so the meat won't be overdone. You can spread six hamburger buns with a pound of meat this way.

* * *

Fold cubes of leftover cake into vanilla pudding, then arrange alternately with drained canned and cut-up fresh fruit in a glass bowl Refrigerate for several hours and serve topped with whipped cream and freshly-grated nutmeg.



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Pie Cherries	Red, sour, pitted. Honeybird	No. 2 Can	25c
Grated Tuna	Torpedo	No. ½ Can	23c
Pink Salmon	Prince Leo	No. 1 Can	47c
Harvest Blossom Flour		5-Lb. Pkg.	35c
Cake Mix	Yellow, white, fudge or spice. Pillsbury	17-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Pure Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Pkg.	85c
Salad Dressing	Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	29c
Tomato Ketchup	Heinz	14-Oz. Bot.	21c
Coldbrook Margarine		1-Lb. Pkg.	15c

Prices effective MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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Fruits and vegetables priced by the pound for full value.

Grapefruit	Marsh Seedless	Lb.	8c
Yellow Onions	Mild Sweet	2 Lbs.	15c
Texas Cabbage	Green	Lb.	5c
New Potatoes	Smooth and Clean	Lb.	8c

YOU'LL ENJOY SAFEWAY MEATS

Every cut and kind is guaranteed tender and delicious.

Frankfurters	Fine	3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00
Chuck Roast	U.S. Govt.-Graded Calf	Lb.	43c
Short Ribs	or Brisket. U.S. Govt.-Graded Calf	Lb.	25c
Pork Roast	Boston-Butt	Lb.	49c

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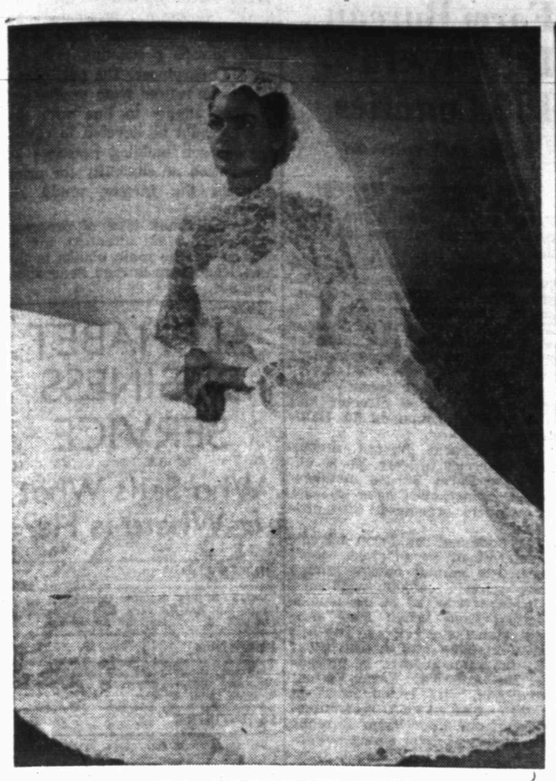

MRS. JOSEPH BOSCH RUPPE
. . . married in Chicago

Miss Gieger Becomes Bride Of J. B. Ruppe In Chicago

Billie Teresa Gieger and Joseph Bosch Ruppe, both of Midland, were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a single-ring ceremony read in Saint Mary's Church in Chicago, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Thomas of Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Ruppe of Lake Linden, Mich. After a wedding trip to the Gate Way Inn Resort in northern Wisconsin the couple will be at home at 1101 North Carrizo Street in Midland.

Attendants for the couple were Bonnie Perry of Midland and Phillip Ruppe of Lake Linden. Serving as ushers were James A. Ruppe of Chicago and Michael Messner of Houghton, Mich. White gladioli, greenery and white tapers decorated the church altar. Organ selections included "In Te Speravi" and Kuhler's "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a wedding gown of white imported French lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, over layers of nylon net and satin. It was fashioned with a bouffant, floor-length skirt and a fitted bodice complemented with a high neckline and Peter Pan collar. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice and fastened the long, tapered sleeves that terminated in points over the hands.

Her finger-tip length veil of illusion was attached to a pillbox of lace matching her gown, and was also re-embroidered with seed pearls.

Miss Perry wore a gown of sea green antique taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The rounded neckline was trimmed with moss green taffeta matching her bandeau hat. Her flowers were talisman roses.

A reception was held in the Lakeshore Athletic Club in Chicago, where the couple was assisted in receiving guests by the bridegroom's mother and his aunt, Katherin Bosch, of New York City. Assisting in the houseparty were Miss Perry, Mrs. Betty Messner of Houghton and Mrs. Mary Elisbeth Marquardt of Glenview, Ill.

The bride's table, laid with a silver cloth, was centered with an arrangement of blue tapers and white gladioli and lily of the valley. A miniature bridal couple under a lily of the valley arch topped the three-tiered wedding cake, set on a white tulle ruffle.

For traveling, the bride changed to an absinthe-colored suit with accessories of absinthe and avocado and a white orchid corsage.

The bridal couple was honored in Midland on February 5 at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley. A gift tea honoring the bride was given February 9 by Mrs. Clarence Kerth and Mrs. Mrs. Frank L. Thompson.

The bride, who is evening supervisor at Midland Memorial Hospital, received her nurse's training at the Sisters of Saint Joseph Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Oklahoma. The bridegroom, an independent oil operator, attended Cornell University.

Eva Le Gallienne Is Seeking Backer For Touring Troupe

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Wanted: One amiable investor with vision and $700,000. Object: launching a top-notch theater troupe to rove all America. Apply: Eva Le Gallienne.

That ad hasn't appeared anywhere, but it affords succinct digest of the hopes and dreams of Miss Le Gallienne, one of our most distinguished and persevering actresses.

"Young people are absolutely avid for flesh-and-blood theater," she finds, "and the public is being maligned by television and movies.

"They want to see really good things, but they never get a chance."

Miss Le Gallienne was sounding her opinions, based on 30 years of acting and planning, in her Holiday Theater dressing room following a performance of her current drama "The Southwest Corner."

"The living theater is a tremendous force in every country but ours," said the star. "Dictators have always realized that. Why, Napoleon sat planning the Comedie Francaise at the siege of Moscow."

Today, she adds, "every country but us" subsidizes the stage as a matter of national pride.

The other arrival is the musical comedy "Silk Stockings." The story of its pre-Broadway problems is probably more complicated than its plot, which is based on the "Ninotchka" that Garbo made famous in films.

The musical score is by Cole Porter. The rest of the credits are complex.

Broadway Catches Up: Two of the season's most promising productions are committed to arrival on Broadway this week after various delays occasioned by illness, tantrums, crotchets or some of each.

Arriving Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Anta Playhouse is the Christopher Fry poetic piece "The Dark Is Light Enough."

Starring Katherine Cornell and Tyrone Power, this Fry "winter comedy" was due two weeks ago but took a perforce vacation when Power suffered an attack of jaundice and was hospitalized.

Beauticians Unit Plans National Week Tie-In

Plans for the observance of National Beauty Salon Week were discussed at a meeting of the Snyder Beauticians Unit Friday night. Pauline Johnston was hostess.

A breakfast at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hilander will open the week's activities. Members of the unit will then visit local hospitals to work with patients, and are to do other similar work during the week.

Attending the meeting were Mantha Landfried, Gladys Whisnand, Verba Logan, Mary Wenetschleger, Viola Smith and Jesse Hampton.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TODAY

Chili supper sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Men's Club, 6:30 p.m. St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Public invited.

MONDAY

Snyder Beautician's Unit breakfast, 7 a.m., the Hilander.

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p. m., Mary Lynn's Tea Room; Mrs. Ike Snead, hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m., at the church. Mrs. Robert J. Allen guest speaker.

Dorcas Circle, First Christian Church, 4 p.m., with Mrs. W. D. Casebolt, 108 Birch Street.

Helen Clemmer Circle, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. B. Boone, 3105 Forty-first Street.

TUESDAY

Jones Circle, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church auditorium.

Watson Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Tommy Pugh, 2802 Avenue D.

Dwyer Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. G. C. Robinson, 3110 Thirty-ninth Street.

Taylor Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Ralph Kee, 101 Milburn.

Riddle Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Clifford Barnett, 2317 Sunset.

Edwards Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. G. M. Cole, 2302 Sunset.

Kennedy Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. J. E. LeMond, 2908 Thirty-seventh Street.

Tuesday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., Mary Lynn's Tea Room; Mrs. A. C. Prewitt, hostess.

Atheneum Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Harold Parsons, 3805 Highland Drive.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Wade Winston, 2908 Thirty-second Street.

Tuesday Night Couples Club, 7 p.m., Country Club.

B&PW, 7:30 p.m., the Hilander.

WEDNESDAY

Rebecca Circle, Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Ray Atkinson, 3200 Avenue D.

WSCS, First Methodist Church, 9:50 a.m., fellowship hall.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Garland Smith, 319 Thirty-fourth Street.

Cosmorama Club, 3 p.m., at the Country Club; Mrs. Max West, hostess.

THURSDAY

Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., at the Village; Mrs. R. J. Randals and Mrs. Wade Winston, hostesses.

Chez les Amies, 12 noon, at the Country Club; Mrs. Jim Reed, hostess.

FRIDAY

Ladies Day, 9:30 a.m., at the Country Club; Mrs. Jack Bowden, hostess.

World Day of Prayer observances, auspices United Church Women, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

Peggy Jean West To Wed D. E. May

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. West of Shallowater are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Jean West, to Donald Edward May, the son of Mrs. A. E. May of Draper, N.C., and the late Mr. May.

The bride-elect and her parents formerly lived in Ira. She and her sister, now Mrs. J. D. Young, attended Ira High School and participated in school activities. Miss West was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended Texas Technological College.

Mr. May is stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Vows for the couple will be read May 12 in the Shallowater Methodist Church.

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Recipes Join In Chain Letter Fad

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Too many cooks may spoil the postmen's day in Dallas if the latest chain letter fad gathers steam.

Signed by "America's Best Cooks", the letter tempts the housewife with "Is your cooking in a rut? Here is an opportunity to add variety to your menus."

The recipient is supposed to copy her favorite recipe and mail it to the top name on the list, then mail six copies of the letter to her her friends.

The payoff promised—216 recipes within 10 days.

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BOLGER
Funeral Home

RAKISH STYLING OF 1955 LONE STAR BOATS is demonstrated by this fast, new 18-foot outboard sport model, the RIVIERA which is convertible with a canopy as a "cruisette". The new Lone Star outboard and inboard line includes 29 aluminum and Fiberglas models (flat bottom, semi-v and cruisers) as well as 5 boat trailers. Two-tone color styling, numerous design improvements and a wide selection of models from 9 to 21 feet are features of the popularly-priced Lone Star boat line. With formal introduction of the 1955 line at the New York and Chicago Boat Shows, the new Lone Stars will soon be on display at

DENSON GULF SERVICE
EAST HIGHWAY

Photo by Wolfe Studio

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY L. FRITZ
. . . at home in Hermleigh

Answering Fan Mail Is Huge Task

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Seven years ago, an actress named Claire Rochelle got tired of waiting around casting offices and hoping for jobs.

She looked for another line of work and decided she might be able to make a living answering fan mail for movie stars. Her favorite was Howard Duff, the Sam Spade of radio, and she approached him. He signed up as her first client.

Today Claire Rochelle runs an industry that replies to over a million and a half pieces of mail yearly for 250 stars and TV shows.

Miss Rochelle and her husband Leo Hirsch run the United Fan Club and Fan Mail Service from an office on the Sunset Strip. I visted them and found the place buzzing with activity. One secretary was laboring over a batch of George Gobel mail.

"He's our latest sensation," said Miss Rochelle. "When we started with him three months ago, he was getting 50 letters a week, Now the figure is 3,800 a month and it's rising all the time. Everybody writes to him—children, old people, farmers and city folks."

Another current favorite is Marlon Brando.

The fan mail service receives an average of 120,000 letters monthly. Most are requests for photos, and these are dispatched to the writer. About 15 to 20 per cent require answers, and these are written by a staff of four secretaries. Fourteen others, mostly disabled persons, work on the outside addressing envelopes.

The cost to the star runs from 7 cents to 25 cents, depending on how large a photo they want to send. The average bill is around $300 to $500, but it can cost some of the hotter stars as much as $1,500 to keep the writing fans happy.

Miss Richter Is Wed To J. L. Fritz

At home in Hermleigh now are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Fritz, who were married there in St. John's Catholic Church at 5 o'clock on February 11. The Rev. James Sonderman officiated at the double-ring rites.

Mrs. Fritz is the former Patricia Ann Richter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richter of Hermleigh. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Lee Fritz, also of Hermleigh.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of cocoa brown linen with a hat and gloves of pink. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Florine Richter, a cousin of the bride, was her attendant. Donald Fritz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bouquets of gladioli were used in church decorations. Ethel Rose Hundsnurcher was organist.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. Mrs. C. J. Grossman and Janelle Richter assisted in serving. The couple's wedding trip was to Abilene.

The bride was graduated from Hermleigh High School and attended Texas Technological College. Mr. Fritz, also a Hermleigh High School graduate, is employed by Lone Star Gas Co. here.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bearden of Grand Prairie are visiting relatives and friends here this weekend.

Lt. Robert C. Preuitt, who is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., visited here briefly last week with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, 2104 Avenue U. He has completed ranger training at Fort Benning and is to begin airborne training there soon.

Mrs. Zay Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Bynum and son attended funeral services for Jim Hensley in Bowie Friday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 3701 Avenue V, today are to be their daughter, Jenny Cargile, and Gearlene Pollard, Scherlene Pollard, Jorene Ashburn, Shirley Saffel, Janet Williamson, Barbara Merchant, Delores Burnett, Claude Hicks, Claude Kannon, and Truett Gill, all students at Hardin-Simmons University. They are to attend the wedding of Sue Cox and Charles Jeffress this afternoon.

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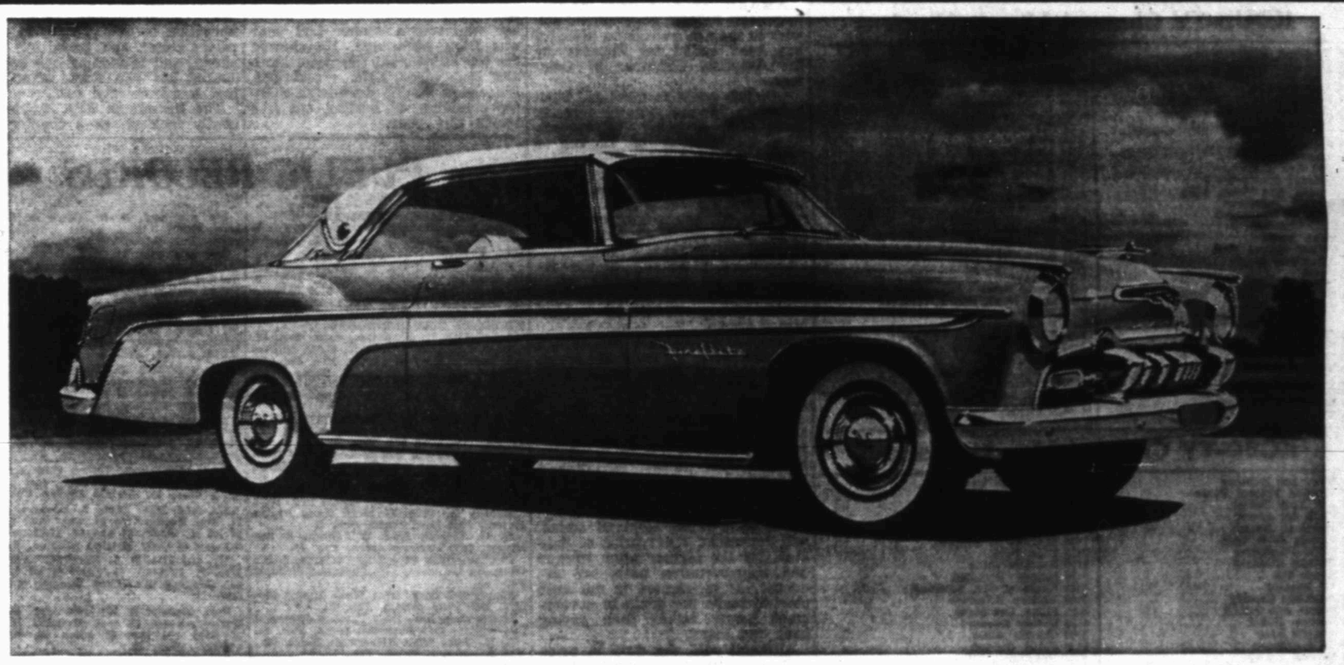

ANNOUNCING —
The Change Of Ownership
Of Lee Motor Company To
DAVIDSON MOTORS

J. B. Davidson has purchased the Lee Motor Company and it will be known as DAVIDSON MOTORS - - - - - We invite all our old friends to continue calling on us for their automotive needs. Also we offer the finest in new and used cars at great savings to you.

We invite you to come in and compare the Outstanding New DeSoto and Plymouth with any new car on the market. You will be glad when you see the big savings we can give you.

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Your DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer
Phone 3-4661

FARM AND RANCH

Dates farmers may want to know:

Feb. 21 is the day the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee here will hear any reasonable claims from a farmer who believes his cotton allotment was cut unduly. (That's tomorrow)

Feb. 25 is the final date for eligible farmers to sign up with the ASC as new growers for cotton allotments.

May 20 is the last day on which farmers who have allotments but do not plan to seed cotton to turn their allotments back and still maintain their history for figuring future allotments.

* * *

Henry Burchett, head of the ASC office here, reports that federal aid certificates were issued for a total of 3,278,500 pounds of surplus grain on the emergency drought feed program here before it ended. As a result of this, farmers here have so far expended a total of $18,300.92.

* * *

Terrace building is now underway at a rapid pace in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, conservationists report.

One face-lifting job is going on at the Norwood & Rhea place 11 miles south of Snyder, which is getting about 12 miles of level closed terraces. James Norwood, principal of the Hermleigh schools, is in charge of the farm and has been working with Soil Conservation Service technicians here.

Among other places getting new terraces are those of O. D. Jackson at Fluvanna, John Moore southeast of Ira, and Hoyle Cary and Rea Falls, both west of Ira.

Jake Hodges, chief of the SCS here, said that more farmers are building terraces each year, but when these are built the conservation story has just begun. Care should be taken each year, he said, to maintain terraces already on the land. Necessary or needed fills should be made, and the terraces should then be plowed up with a one-way, breaking plow, turning plow, whirlwind terracer, or side-mounted disc.

* * *

Healthy covies of quail, both bobs and blues, have been seen in this area this winter, indicating that the past year was more favorable than 1952 and 1953 for hatching and survival. Good covies of 15 to 20 birds have been observed in secluded spots on back roads, railroad right-of-ways, and deep sandy fields with corners grown up in shinnery, weeds, or grasses.

Increasing the number of quail is well in the conservation line, and landowners interested in this should set aside secluded spots for their protection. A good supply of food should be grown near these areas. The habitat may be improved through the seeding of adapted grasses, black amber cane, pearl millet, or hairy indigo. A band of small grains or grain sorghums near the area would be helpful.

Shrubs recommended as good places for quail to live here included multiflora rose and Russian olive. Protection from hawks and preying animals can be furnished by piling brush around the isolated areas.

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SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 How Christian Science Heals
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Singing Convention of the Air
2:00 Highlander Echoes
2:15 Sunday Hits
3:30 Nick Carter
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 True Detective Mysteries (MBS)
5:00 Public Prosecutor
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wismer Sports (MBS)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Facts Forum
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calling
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Sunday Serenade
10:00 News
10:15 Nightwatch
10:55 Mutual Reports The News (MBS)
11:00 Weather

MONDAY MORNING

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Parade of Values
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Luncheon with Lopez
1:25 News
1:30 Ted Steel Show
2:00 Record Room
2:30 Ruby Mercer Show
3:00 News
3:05 Frontier Bonanza
3:30 Interlude
3:30 Bowlin's Riddle
3:35 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:55 Cecil Brown News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

10:00 Program Previews
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 Paw The Nation
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Adventure
3:00 The American Week
3:30 The Search
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Plains Talk
5:15 Sunday Funnies
5:30 You Are There
6:00 General Sports Time
6:15 Huntin' And Fishin' Club
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G.E. Theater
8:30 Stage Seven
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Backlash
12:00 Sign Off
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tommorw
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Sandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:45 Ken's Korner
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Ages The Clown
5:30 Serial Citizens
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Frankie Laine
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Wrestling
10:45 Mark Saber
11:15 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

7:55 Sign On
8:00 Weathercast
8:15 News
8:30 TV Sermonette
8:45 A to Z
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Mid Morning Movie
10:30 TV Time Out

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

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

MONDAY MORNING

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Sheila Graham
10:00 Home

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

8:45 Test Pattern
9:00 Bible Forum
9:30 Music Room
9:45 Memorial Church
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 What One Person Can Do
11:00 Homecoming
11:30 Music For You
12:00 Industry On Parade
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Victory At Sea
1:00 Movie Matinee
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 Inspector Mark Saber
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Spotlight on a Star
4:30 Hollywood Half Hour
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News In Review (NBC)
6:15 News With Bill Richie
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
9:00 Chevron Star Time
9:30 Liberace
9:00 Jack Benny Show
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Movie Matinee
2:30 Sharps and Flats
3:30 House Party
4:00 Lookin' At Cookin'
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Spotlight on a Star
6:45 World's Greatest Fighters
7:00 Passport To Danger
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 Dangerous Assignment (NBC)
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rasslin
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Cecil's Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

3:15 Sunday Matinee
3:30 Sunday Devotions
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Oil Country
5:45 The Big Playback
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 TBA
7:20 Blue Pacific Quis
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Kelly's Reel Music
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:10 Weather Facts
10:15 Tandem Theater
11:15 Vespers and Sign Off
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Daily Devotion
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keyes (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Flash Gordan
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Liberace
7:20 Ray Milland
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-K)
9:30 The Lone Wolf
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 PFA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

9:00 Test Pattern

● Towers & Antenna Installation & Service
612 E. Highway
Day Phone 3-6643
Night Phone 3-4706
ROGERS Radio & TV Service

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

Meet Set To Protest Grain Sorghum Prop

AMARILLO (AP)—A mass meeting to protest federal government policies in the grain sorghum industry has been called for Tuesday by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Officials asked farmers and businessmen in the 3-state area to meet after accusing the Agriculture Department of causing a "grain sorghum crisis."

The chamber's agriculture committee chairman, Earl Allmand, said recently announced parity supports for grain sorghums, set at 85 to 70 per cent, caused the trouble.

Classified nationally by the department as a non-basic crop, grain sorghum is listed by the same agency as Texas' second major crop.

Secy. of Agriculture Benson can set price levels for non-basic crops, while the six basic crops have price support levels determined by Congress.

The 70 per cent level, Allmand said, is expected to be the top price when an estimated 74 million bushels now under government loan are placed on the market July 1 at $1.78 per bushel, 50 cents below current loan support prices.

The $1.78 price, Allmand added, will represent a net price of only $1.58 for the farmer after storage and transportation costs are deducted. Most farmers in the area plan to leave the grain in government hands rather than paying back the loans.

Allmand said the drop in price will place the cost of producing the irrigated sorghums above the market price. Further expenses of rent, loan interest or depreciation will put the farmer out of business, he said.

A delegation is expected to be named at Tuesday's meeting to go to Washington to seek better price and stability for grain sorghums.

Department of Agriculture reports list the grain sorghum belt of Texas and southwestern Kansas as producer of 59 per cent of the normal maize crop. The grain is used for feed, grain alcohol and for export as food in Southeast Asia.

Production was stepped up last year when government controls on acreage of wheat, cotton and corn forced farmers in other sections to plant surplus acres in grain sorghums.

Ceremony To Mark Start Of Toll Road

WACO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held here Monday for the Dallas-Waco segment of the Dallas-San Antonio toll road.

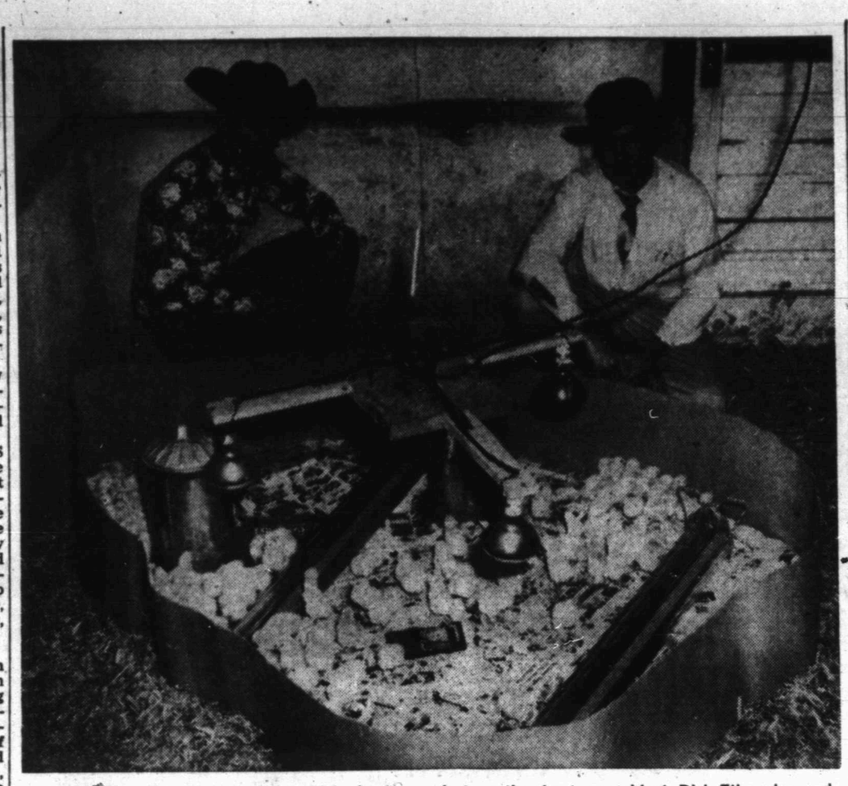
The first shovel will be turned by Theresa Baker, 4, daughter of Roy Baker, president of the Sam Houston Turnpike Corp.

The Waco-San Antonio section is to go into construction within 90 days.

The first part of the road is expected to be completed in 18 months, with the full road open within two years.

To Vote On Bonds

RANKIN, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Upton County has called an election for April 2 for $496,000 in bonds for construction of paved streets in McCamey and Rankin.



Checking on a new Hermleigh FFA chapter project are the chapter president, Dick Etheredge, and the advisor, Jake Greene. This project is an experiment in raising broilers at low cost. The Hermleigh chapter, now preparing for the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, will enter 72 animals in the show. (Lee Watson photograph)

Hermleigh FFA Boys To Bid For Swine And Sheep Titles

Future Farmer chapter members of the Hermleigh community will be hitting the swine and sheep divisions heavily in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show March 3-5.

The Hermleigh chapter will take a total of 72 animals to the show—35 hogs, 35 lambs, and two calves. The pride of the chapter is its several barrows, especially its Chester Whites.

One chapter member who had the reserve champion barrow last year will return to the show this year with three Hampshire barrows. He is Kenneth Lofton, whose barrow took the heavyweight class last year. Another chapter member who was a winner last year was Dick Etheredge. He showed the top lightweight fine wool lamb and 2nd place light crossbread. Etheredge, who is Hermleigh chapter president, is feeding out five lambs this year.

Jake Greene, FFA advisor and agriculture instructor for the Hermleigh schools, said that all the Hermleigh chapter members have three to four projects this year in learning agricultural work through practical experience. Etheredge, for example, rents 65 acres of land for cotton and grain production and owns a tractor, carrying out the farming project in addition to lamb feeding. Last year Etheredge made eight bales of cotton. Another is Morris Light, who has three brood sows, is feeding five pigs and four lambs, has a registered Chester White boar, and will raise cotton and grain crops this year. A third one with a big operation is Leonard Groves, who raises cotton and grain, has three sheep, and is feeding one barrow. Lofton has two sows, seven pigs, and a commercial calf.

The Hermleigh FFA chapter recently took on as a chapter project a chick raising experiment in co-operation with Colonial Hatcheries and Texas Electric Service Co. Roscoe and Loraine chapters are also performing the experiment, which involves raising 150 chicks with only three heat lamps for temperature control in any available space. This experiment is planned to find how cheaply broiler production can be carried on in whatever outbuilding might be available on the farm.

Working with Texas Electric last year, the chapter won $150 on practical electrical work and used the money to send Etheredge and Light to the national FFA convention at Kansas City.

Etheredge is being nominated this year for the Lone Star Farmer degree. Chapter members of several high qualifications who have earned $500 or more in project work are eligible for this degree, which is awarded at the state FFA convention. The convention will be held this year in Houston in July. Five Hermleigh chapter members have been Lone Star Farmers in past years, Greene said. In 1953, Charles Smith and Delbert Hess received the award. Smith is now a senior student at Hermleigh, while Hess is now attending Texas Tech and studying agriculture. He is area FFA vice-president. He was awarded a Sears-Roebuck $150 scholarship for outstanding agriculture work. Others were Wendell Hess in 1951, E. L. Vandiver in 1949, and Harold Mason in the early 1940s.

Hermleigh chapter officers other than Etheredge are Alvis Tarter, vice-president; Jackie Roemisch, song leader; Robbie Robinson, treasurer; Neal Wilcox, sentinel; Charles Smith, reporter; Billy Mac Davidson, secretary; Light, historian; and Clarence Stahl, parliamentarian.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Olen Henry Howell, 59, route 2, Colorado City, and Cora Barron, 64, route 2, Colorado City, Feb. 15.

Charles H. Jeffress, 21, Snyder, and Sally Sue Cox, 19, 2611 Avenue X, Feb. 15.

Larry Dean Wright, 21, 2300 Avenue Q, and Millie Virginia Davis, 18, route 3, Feb. 17.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT:

L. C. Cox vs. John Gee, debt, Feb. 14.

G. O. Lewis and others vs. T. W. Gilliam and others, trespass to try title, Feb. 14.

Laura Mildred Wilhelm vs. Henry David Wilhelm, divorce, Feb. 14.

Ruth Rogers vs. Jack Rogers, divorce, Feb. 14.

NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS:

Fluvanna schools from Hudson Body Co., Dallas, 1955 Ford bus, Feb. 10.

County road and bridge department from Darr Equipment Co., Dallas, 1954 Martin trailer, Feb. 10.

Continental Construction Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford truck, Feb. 10.

Harvey L. Crabtree from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford coach, Feb. 10.

E. G. Tipping from Williamson & Son Motors, 1955 Mercury coach, Feb. 10.

Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Land Chevrolet Co., three 1955 Chevrolet pickups, Feb. 10.

Sunray Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford pickup, Feb. 10.

McCormick, Inc., from Calhoun Chevrolet Co., Dallas, 1955 Chevrolet truck, Feb. 11.

L. M. Ford from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick club coupe. Feb. 11.

Johnson V. Randolph, Jr., from Lee Motor Co., 1955 DeSoto sedan, Feb. 11.

E. H. Henderson from Dupree Motors, 1955 Nash Rambler coach, Feb. 11.

C. B. Beckham from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford sedan, Feb. 11.

David S. Gammelgard, Big Spring, from Roy V. Lashaway, 1955 Schult housetrailer, Feb. 11.

M. C. Gardner from Ezell Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 12.

L. A. Riley from Boyd Motor & Implement Co., 1955 Studebaker sedan, Feb. 12.

Charles D. Lamb from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick coach, Feb. 14.

Earl D. Bartlett from Idabel Truck & Tractor Co., Idabel, Okla., 1955 Buick coupe, Feb. 14.

W. T. Whitley, Jr., from Dupree Motors, 1955 Nash coach, Feb. 14.

J. Mark McLaughlin from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac club coupe, Feb. 14.

Gene L. Dulaney from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac club coupe, Feb. 14.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. from Fred Jones Ford Co., Tulsa, 1955 Ford truck, Feb. 14.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford pickup, Feb. 14.

Roy S. Priolo from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford station wagon, Feb. 14.

A. D. Kimbrell from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Feb. 14.

W. A. Maxfield from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 15.

LeRoy Spires from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler sedan, Feb. 15.

Jim R. Mays, Big Spring, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick sedan, Feb. 15.

Odis L. Smith from Lee Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 15.

John M. Curry from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 15.

Bill L. Brown from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 15.

C. A. Patterson from Elland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile sedan, Feb. 15.

L. W. Carpenter from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 15.

J. E. Davis from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 15.

W. P. Thurmon from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac sedan, Feb. 15.

Lida M. Hardy from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford coach, Feb. 15.

Scott Casey from Elland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile sedan, Feb. 16.

Charley Brannan, Cleveland, Okla., from Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales, 1955 Schult housetrailer, Feb. 16.

Bell Transportation from White Motor Co., 1955 Autocar tuck, Feb. 16.

Orville L. Pierce from Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales, 1955 Schult house trailer, Feb. 16.

Robert H. Hargrove, Jr., from McDonald Buick Co., Odessa, 1955 Buick club coupe, Feb. 16.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Blanche Fay Gwyn and husband, W. B. Gwyn, Lamb County, to J. O. Hudnall, northwest quarter of section 98, block 2, H&TC survey, except half minerals, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bernson to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rader, south 140 feet of east 48.6 feet of west 98.6 feet of lot 4, block 24, T. N. Nunn addition, Feb. 7.

J. T. Biggs to C. S. Mulkey, Terry County, 210 by 206 feet of northwest quarter of section 206, block 97, H&TC survey, except minerals, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mulkey to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ridley, above described property, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ridley to Mr. and Mrs. Valon Benton, above described property, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gleastine to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Coonrod, southeast quarter of east 40 acres of southwest quarter of section 146, block 3, H&TC survey, Feb. 10.

J. W. Lynch, Tarrant County, to Ethel M. Lynch, Tarrant County, east half of northeast quarter of section 513, block 97, H&TC survey, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Winburne to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, 50 by 75 feet of northeast corner of lot 4, block 18, T. N. Nunn first addition, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clanton, Hale County, to B. W. Dunnam, 300 by 180 feet of block 68, Scarborough addition, subject to previous mineral reservation, Feb. 2.

J. H. Pinkerton, Dallas County, to H. W. Goolsby, Fisher County, east half of lot 3, block 48, original Snyder, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis J. Bergeron to C. N. von Roeder, lot 20 and west 22 feet of lot 19, blocks 47 and 48, McDowell subdivision of Cody Heights addition, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Winburne to Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan, east half of lot 4, block 25, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, Dec. 10.

Ford Kenner to Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Harless, north 50 feet of south 150 feet of west 140 feet of block 19, Wilmeth addition, Dev. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McAlister to Ford Kenner, east 100 feet of lot 1, block 76, Grayum & Nelson second addition, Feb. 12.

New Test For Immunity To Polio Found

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19 (AP)—The development of a simplified, more practical, and much cheaper method of testing a child's immunity to polio was announced today.

Mixtures of easily reproduceable cancer cells with polio virus and blood serum show, in a small laboratory test tube, whether the child is susceptible to any one or all three types of polio.

If there is sufficient protection in the blood, the mixture turns yellow. If the mixture remains red, the child is susceptible.

Dr. Murray Lipton and Dr. Alex J. Steigman, research specialists in child health problems at the University of Louisville who perfected the test, said it is ready for immediate widespread use.

Its chief immediate significance, they explained, is that smaller laboratories will be able to participate in the testing program, thereby making possible a much broader program.

It is simpler and cheaper, they said, because it eliminates the use of monkeys or monkey kidneys and takes less time for technicians; more practical because it requires less space and less time.

Proved methods used in the past required a series of about 1,000 tests and the sacrificing of about 200 monkeys, which cost $35 each. Two to three months were needed for a final ananlysis, and the cost per test ran up to $1,000 or more.

Convention Slated

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—International authorities on water treatment and conservation will meet March 7 at Texas A&M for the Texas Water and Sewage Works Assn. convention.

10 Classes Of Animals Will Be Exhibited

A total of 10 classes of animals in three divisions will be shown here in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, which will be held March 3-5 at the livestock born in Towle Memorial Park.

Max West, secretary of the junior livestock association here, named the classes as light and heavy fine wool and light and heavy crossbred lambs, light, medium, and heavy hogs, light and heavy drylot calves and commercial calves.

The show will be judged this year by L. M. Hargraves, member of the agricultural staff at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

The commercial calf class was new last year and at that time had only one calf. More will be in that class this year, West said, adding that those calves will be judged and graded and prizes awarded by grades. The top calf in that class will be sold in the auction, while others will be sold at floor price. The commercial calf will not be eligible for grand or reserve championship of the calf division.

The first day of the show will not involve judging. On that day, Scurry County members of the three chapters of the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club will be taking their stock to the barn. They must have them weighed in by 6 p.m. that day to be eligible for competition.

On the next morning, judging will begin. That night, which will be the night of March 4, the annual junior livestock association meeting and barbecue will be held for members of the association, 4-H and FFA members, and their parents. Association directors for the next year will be elected.

By noon on March 5, which will be Saturday, all the judging will be completed and places declared. That afternoon, the auction will be held. West said the association is now beginning to contact prospective buyers for the animals.

Hugh Taylor heads the junior livestock association. Other directors are West, Bill Eiland, Holman Odom, and J. L. Browning.

Farm Bureau Is Active In 185 Counties

By BAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor
Farmer-Stockman Magazine

WACO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau, with 55,670 members, is spread out over 185 counties.

Headquarters is at Waco. Officers are Walter Hammond of Tye, president; C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, vice-president; and J. H. West of Bishop, secretary-treasurer. Thirteen directors including the officers guide the organization's program.

A. R. Grauer has recently been appointed executive director and is second in command to Hammond.

County Farm Bureau groups elect their own officers. To be eligible for Farm Bureau membership, a county must have at least 25 members organized, with officers.

The policy of the Farm Bureau is determined on a "grass roots" basis. The various county groups make their recommendations, which are reported at the annual meeting, from which state program planning orginates. The last annual meeting was in Galveston.

By the same method of procedure, the American Farm Bureau Federation, with headquarters in Chicago, receives recommendations from state Farm Bureaus as a means of determining national policy. Charles Shuman is president of the parent group.

The local Farm Bureau organization in each country is a "sounding board for agricultural policies best suited to that particular area on local, state and national basis.

One of the most prominent recommendations to come from the Texas Farm Bureau is the "soil bank" program, originated by Hammond. The basic idea is to work toward preventing price-depressing surpluses. The part of the land to be retired from production, to keep supply in line with demand, would be devoted to carrying out soil building practices as a condition of eligibility for price supports the farmer would receive.

The soil bank type of program has gained wide attention and is now one of the main planks in the American Farm Bureau Federation program.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

WHEREAS, the County of Scurry, Texas, is the owner of the surface estate of the following described land and premises, to wit:

Being a tract of 0.754 acres of land out of the West ½ of Section 18, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey, Scurry County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East line of Texas-U.S. Highway No. 84 Right of Way, which point is South a distance of 2127.7 feet and S 51 deg. 39' E a distance of 1948.6 feet from the NW corner of said Section 18;

THENCE S 51 deg. 39' E. along said East Right of Way line of Highway No. 84, a distance of 456.0 feet to a point, which is the beginning of a 2 deg. 00' curve to the right, with a radius of 2864.79 feet;

THENCE in a southeasterly direction, along said curve, a distance of 238.0 feet to a point, which is the common corner of Lots No. 8 & 9 of the Guy Glenn Subdvision No. 2;

THENCE N 53 deg 04' E a distance of 19.4 feet to a point;

THENCE N 46 deg 24' W a distance of 685.6 feet to a point;

THENCE S 53 deg 04' W a distance of 68.9 feet to the point of beginning.

and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County did on the 4th day of February, 1955, in accordance with the provisions of Article 1577, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, appoint Doyle Parmer as Commissioner with authority to sell and dispose of said lands at public auction, which said order was duly entered on the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, in Volume 8 at Page 188 thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the above described property will be offered for sale for cash at public auction at 10 a.m. on the 1st day of March, 1955. The undersigned Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids if he does not, in his discretion, think their acceptance would be for the best interest of Scurry County.

(s) Doyle Parmer
Doyle Parmer, Commissioner

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 11th day of February A.D. 1955, B. W. Cagle, formerly a partner, of the firm known as IRA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED, did withdraw from said partnership and by instrument dated the 11th day of February 1955, did assign in equal shares all of his right, property and interest in and to said partnership unto Ross Blanchard and Arthur Blanchard.

All debts due to said partnership are to be paid and those due by the same discharged at 3100 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas, where business will be continued by said ROSS BLANCHARD and ARTHUR BLANCHARD as partners under the firm name of IRA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

B. W. CAGLE
ROSS BLANCHARD
ARTHUR BLANCHARD

ORDINANCE NO. 128

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE ALLEY RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH BETWEEN BLOCK 12 and BLOCK 4 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF SNYDER, TEXAS, AS A ONE-WAY ALLEY; PROVIDING FOR THE DIRECTION OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCE AND EXIT OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLES TRAVELING ALONG SAID ALLEY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES AND FOR MANNER OF PUBLICATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS:

SECTION III.

It shall hereafter be unlawful for the operator of any motor vehicle to enter the alley between Block 12 and Block 4 of the Original Town of Snyder, Texas, except by entering at the North end of said alley from 26th Street.

SECTION V.

Violation of any provision of this Ordinance by any person, firm or corporation shall constitute a misdemeanor and upon conviction in the Corporation Court of the City of Snyder shall be fined not less than $5.00 nor more than $100.00.

PASSED AND APPROVED first reading by affirmative vote of all members of the City Council on this the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1955.

PASSED AND APPROVED second reading by affirmative vote of all members of the City Council on this the 7th day of February A.D. 1955.

(s) Malven K. Stevenson
MAYOR

ATTEST:
(s) C. E. Duckworth
CITY SECRETARY
(SEAL)

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .06 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 Increase
15 word minimum rate
Space ads ..... .06 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days ..... .75 per inch per insertion
Five days ..... .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

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.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

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 3-4681.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, Oil. Dial 3-3651.

Morgon Convalescent Home No. 4, Spur, Texas, phone 9617. Private and semi-private rooms, reasonable rates. Nurses on 24 hours. Well trained manager. Formerly the Nicholas Hospital.

NEED MONEY?
Loans on most anything of value
THE SPORTSHOP
2413 Avenue S

U-HAUL TRAILERS for rent. Local or long distance. Jeff's Gulf Service, 2200 25th. Dial 3-3463.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST
Black leather billfold with name engraved in gold letters. If found please notify—
Mrs. Ella Sears
2210 - 30th. St.
Dial 3-4537

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

Forty-two foot New Moon trailer house for sale, or would consider furniture for equity. 801 - 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 AUDITS D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. W. WEBB - ATTORNEY
Over McDonald's
3-5963 Office 3-3777 Residence

EXTERMINATORS D-5

EXTERMINATING—termites, roaches, silverfish, reasonable rates, free inspection. Five year guarantee. Phone B. D. Smith, 1183, Hermleigh.

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4876, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER CARPET CLEANERS
ALSO UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
MOTHPROOFING
AND
FLOOR POLISHING
Dial 35017

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CESSPOOL and septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 3061/2 - 23rd. Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179.

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

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-4122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Just show it! Easy extra money. Get amazing sales kit free! Write, Lindo, Watertown, Mass.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

TWO neat experienced waitresses. Apply in person, Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

WANTED: Lady for office work; typing and some bookkeeping necessary. Apply in person. Pollard Motor Company.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

ANY type yard or janitor work wanted. See at 2509 Avenue C or dial 3-5865.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Couple would like courts or apartments to manage. Write Box 114, Snyder, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION F-1

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS" FOR BARGAINS!

GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO BUY YOURS — JUST CALL 3-5486

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

INSURANCE
Auto Liability—$7.95 quarterly and up. Fire and casualty—quarterly. Income tax.
DONNER BOOKKEEPING & INSURANCE AGENCY
1806 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-6863

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD care in my home day or night. 2406½ - 26th. Street.

Child care in your home, day or night. Mrs. Ewell Daniell. 901 32nd. Street. Dial 3-4336.

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

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803-29th. Street. Dial 3-5605.

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

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th. street. Dial 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5550. Will do quilting. 3-6954.

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

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

GREETING cards, stationery and novelties beautifully different. Mrs. Gore's, 906 28th Street. Dial 3-4857.

FOR YOUR SPIRELLA FOUNDATION GARMENT—
See
Mrs. Florrie Phillips
421 Oak Street Phone 456-J
Colorado City, Texas

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Fresh milk goats, heavy milkers. R. W. Webb, three miles on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

NOTICE! I will be in Snyder March 1st., to April 15th., Your income taxes. F. A. Cunyus, Ex-Deputy Collector, Tax Accountant.

FOR CUSTOM plowing, grain sowing, not less than 20 acres, please call G. B. Parks, 3-5072.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

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

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

See Alma Adkins for tropical fish and supplies at Harwell's office, Lubbock highway or Dial 3-5921.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

NEW – RENT – USED SEWING MACHINES
Sews Automatically
NECCHI ELNA SEWING CIRCLE
Easy Terms
Call For Free Demonstration
3-4381
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
"Authorized Dealer 2112 Ave. S
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE

New ——— Used
NEW PIANOS
Steinway — Chickering — Everett — George Steck — Cable Nelson Hammond Organs
$15.00 DOWN
6 FREE LESSONS
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
Representing
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
Phone 3-4381 2912 Ave. S

USED BARGAINS

Two-piece living room suite	$39.50
Used dinette, Oak	$24.50
Used gas range, full size	$49.50
Two chair beds	$49.50

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

Nineteen cubic foot deep freeze for sale. $275.00. Dial 3-5294.

NOTICE! I will be in Snyder March 1st., to April 15th., Your income taxes. F. A. Cunyus, Ex-Deputy Collector, Tax Accountant.

Use Classified Ads

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE
Must make room in our big store to enlarge the Bowling Alley.

Super Kemtone, Reg. $5.45 now $3.99 gal.

9x12 linoleum, Reg. $7.95 now $3.99 each.

Bunk beds with mattresses and chest, Reg. $189.50 now $98.19.

Five-piece chrome or wrought iron dinette, Reg. $79.50 now $48.10.

Mattress or box springs, 10-year guarantee, Reg. $59.50 now $37.72.

Norge automatic washer, Reg. $259.50 now $176.96.

Norge, two-zone refrigerator, holds 80-Lb. frozen foods, 12' capacity, Reg. $469.50 now $295.88.

Other merchandise at similar prices. Prices good at both locations.

Bernson Furniture & Plumbing Co.
Store No. 1—1500 - 28th.
No. 2—1918 - 25th.
Phone 3-6653

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop, 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

Floor Display Merchandise
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

36-Inch Gas Range with glistening triple chrome. Was $204.95 $199.50

42-Inch, triple top, double oven Gas Range Was $204.95, now $189.95

36-Inch triple top enamel Range Was $109.95, now $99.50

Double oven, triple top Infora Ray unit Electric Range Was $389.95, now $322.95

42-Inch Range Hood Was $65.95, now $61.95

21-Inch table model Television limed oak finish Was $284.95, now $249.50

Maple finish Platform Rocker Was $44.95, now $35.50

Living room, Maple finished Arm Chair Was $49.95, now $39.50

Semi-Automatic wringer type Washer Was $159.95, now $144.50

30,000 B.T.U. Vented Heater with continuous pilot Was $36.95, now $29.95

11.4-Foot upright Coldspot Freezer Was $289.50, now $254.50

11.4-Foot Super Mart Refrigerator Was $384.95, now $349.95

The above items may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
605 E. Highway
Phone 3-4676
Open 8 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: Apartment gas or butane range, 17-inch TV with radio, phonograph combination. Dial 3-4481.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, seven cubic-foot, good condition. $35.00. Dial 3-6624.

FOR SALE: Easy washing machine. Dial 3-7103.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-8411.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

FURNISHED apartments, real nice concrete block buildings, bills paid. Thornton Apartments. Dial 3-6706.

Furnished apartment, one block south of Hilander Cafe on Big Spring Highway.

Two-room furnished apartment, private bath, fenced yard, conveniently located, bills paid. Dial 3-603.

THREE-room and bath furnished apartment for rent. 2701 Avenue G. Dial 3-5382 or 3-3835.

THREE and four - room modern duplex apartments. Private bath, clean, bills paid. Childers Apartments, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition, 3-3320.

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

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET MY DADDY'S THREE FRIENDS? THEY'RE SITTING DOWN IN THE BASEMENT."

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, bodern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-3320

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE-room and private bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. Dial 3-6436 or 3-6486.

UNFURNISHED duplex, two bedrooms, newly decorated, modern, carport, quiet location, bills paid. Couple only. Paved street. 214—32nd Street.

THREE-room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Located 2109½ - 28th Street. Inquire 2811 Avenue U. Dial 3-6904, 3-4651.

Rent Reduced Again
Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, water and yard upkeep furnished.
Downstairs .... $60 per month
Upstairs ..... $55 per month
Under new management
Waymar Apartments
1910 Coleman
Phone 3-6942 or 3-6212
Mrs. M. M. Mapes
Resident Manager

FOR RENT
One and two-bedroom apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOUR-room and bath furnished house. Three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

TWO-room furnished house. Clean, on paved street. Inquire 3001 Avenue M. Dial 3-4187.

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

Modern, attractive two-bedroom home near school. Call 3-3452 or see Jack and Jack Realty.

Nicely furnished two-room house, private bath, bills paid. $10.00 week. 601 East 20th Street.

TWO-room and bath, furnished house. Close in. Reasonable. Inquire 1911 - 21st. Dial 3-4991.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

TWO-bedroom house, large closets, excellent condition. Reasonable rent. Dial 3-5625.

TWO or THREE-bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Located 511—35th Street. Dial 3-5321.

TWO-bedroom house, complete bath, carport, for small family. Apply in person. 1308 30th. Street.

TWO-bedroom unfurnished house. Immediate possession. $65.00 per month. Dial 3-6306 or 3-4480.

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

NOTICE! I will be in Snyder March 1st., to April 15th., Your incomes taxes. F. A. Cunyus, Ex-Deputy Collector, Tax Accountant.

THREE-room modern house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, fair condition, fenced backyard. Clean. 2205 32nd. Dial 3-3486.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house for rent. Dial 3-444.

WANT TO RENT L-8

Responsible party would like to rent or lease home for period of one to three years. Prefer vicinity of High School.
Dial 3-5217

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

For Sale Or Lease
26'x96' building suitable for garage, storage, etc., Clairemont Road and Gilmore Avenue. Across from Jones Grocery. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G.I. 100% LOANS
316 29th. Street—A real buy for $8,500. Two large bedrooms and large kitchen. Detached garage—Paved street—Possession in just a few days. See this one, it's a bargain.
905 30th. Street — Two-bedroom brick home close to Central Elementary School—This one is here to stay. Really constructed and a real buy.
3309 Ave. A—Three-bedroom home on corner lot and close to East Elementary School. Vent-a-hood, attached garage and fenced back yard.
3009 38th. Street—TOWLE PLACE—Two-bedroom home—Fenced front and back yard. Lovely grass and shrubs. Vacant and ready for immediate possession.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306

NEW HOMES NO DOWN PAYMENT
Three-bedroom homes on 36th. Street, near East Elementary School. Prices range from $9,500.-00. These ARE for sale with 100 per cent G.I. Loans. Select yours now.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

NOW
Veterans can buy an "ALL COMPLETE" home.
Three-bedrooms, large living room with dining area, complete with "Down Draft" evaporative air-conditioning, garbage disposal, tile bath, attached garage, and an AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE, not just the connection, installed. 100 per cent G. I. loan available, and the closing costs of the loan is all the down payment required.
SEE THIS
Large two-bedroom home on almost an acre of land, Lamesa Highway. Detached garage, and an excellent well of water. Has all city utilities. Plenty of closets, and priced reasonable. Ask to see this.
Pinnell Insurance & Real Estate
1712 — 25th
Phone 3-5912

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WHAT a steal—This two-bedroom home in Morningside, perfect condition inside and out—buy equity with monthly payments $51.00 or will G.I. 100 per cent.

THREE-bedroom, brick trim, nothing finer for the price—a real buy.

ALMOST new two-bedroom home in Kittrell Heights, buy G.I. equity $650.00 and move in.

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

CHOICE BUYS
Three-bedroom home in Highland Park, extra large corner lot, fenced back yard, garbage disposal, central heating, and air conditioning. 100 per cent loan to qualified veteran.

Austin Stone duplex, two bedrooms to each side. One side furnished, furniture to be sold with the house, furniture priced $1,250 duplex priced $13,000. 100 per cent loan on duplex to qualified veteran.

Two-bedroom GI home on pavement, fenced back yard, walking distance from East elementary and junior high schools. Total price $7,-000.

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

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

A STEAL
A spacious home on 75x150 foot corner; quiet neighborhood; near school, beautiful flowers and shrubs and even a small orchard. It's priced right—only $6,850.00.
CALL JOHN SLEDGE
with
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-3355

LOOK AT THIS
314 32nd. Street—NEW FHA HOME TO BE COMPLETED IN TWO WEEKS—Only $750 down payment plus closing costs for this lovely two-bedroom home with central heating, brick trim and other added features. Call us for an appointment to see this one.
3717 Highland Drive—Vacant in two weeks—This lovely three- bedroom home—Fenced back yard—Lovely landscaped yard. See this one at $11,400.00 with 100 per cent G.I. Loan to qualified Veteran.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306

FOR SALE
By owner: Austin Stone house, six rooms and bath, carpeted throughout, glassed in back porch, fenced backyard and sprinkler system in yard, servant house in back. Shown by appointment.
Dial 3-6626

Before You Buy Your Next AUTOMOBILE
ASK US ABOUT LOW COST FINANCING
Up to 30 Months Terms
Your Insurance Agent Can Serve You BEST!
PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
1712 25th — Phone 3-5912

RENTS
REPAIRS
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

WANTED! SCRAP CAST IRON
Will Pay $20 Per Ton
We Are Also In the Market for Your Non-Ferros Metals—Radiators 16c Per Pound
Red Brass 18c—Metals Must Be Free of Iron
SNYDER IRON & METAL
Old Post Road Phone 3-6862

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE
One five-room house and bath with garage and wash room, floor furnace, water well, 1596 feet floor space over all. Will sell with small down payment, and balance monthly. Located first house on second block West of blinker light on Lubbock Highway. See Carter or phone 3-7228 if not there see Blackstock Realty or call 3-3890.

FOR SALE
Five-room house with bath. Located one and one-half miles southeast of Fluvanna. See or write—
Mert Jones
Box 68
Fluvanna, Texas

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: Very desirable residential lot in old West Snyder. 75 x 150' corner lot Dial 3-3401.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE
Forty-nine acre farm, one mile East of town on highway. Good improvements, some royalty and lease rights.
DIAL 3-3101

FOR SALE: One-acre land with good water well. Three miles East on Roby Highway. H. B. Walker, Route 3.

OIL LEASES M-7

OIL LEASES
Have some shallow leases located in Brown and Coleman county. If you want to drill some shallow wells, get in touch with me at Younger Construction Company on the Old Post Road, dial 3-6526.
GEO. E. MARTIN
of
Younger Bros. Construction Co.
Snyder, Texas

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE
● Motor Overhaul ● Motor Tune Up
● Brake Service ● Wheel Alignment
● Front and Rear End Adjustment
ALL MAKES and MODELS
BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.
2310 Avenue S Phone 3-4500

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air Hard Top
1954 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
1953 Buick Riveria Sport Sedan
1951 Nash Rambler — $95 Down
1950 Studebaker Commander $95 Down
T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

LATE MODEL LIKE-NEW USED CARS
1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan, black with cream top, radio, heater, overdrive, signal lights, nice seat covers, one-owner car, low mileage $1,295
1950 Ford ½-ton Pickup with heater, in good condition, only $475
1950 Chrysler Highlander, beige color, radio, heater, automatic transmission $550
— Serveral others to choose from —
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

1951 Dodge	Clean
1951 Chevrolet 4 Door New Motor	Radio & Heater
1949 Lincoln 4 Door	Bargain
1947 DeSoto 4 Door	Good Buy
1949 Mercury 4 Door	Good
1951 Mercury Fordor	Nice
1952 Buick Super	Nice
1950 Ford Tudor	Solid
1952 Pontiac 4-Door	Original

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"
1920 26th Ph. 3-3514

SHOP OUR LOT BEFORE YOU BUY

1954 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio, Heater, 8,000 Miles.	
1952 Plymouth, Nicest In Town	
1950 Chevrolet Station Wagon, radio, heater.	$395.00
1950 Ford Pickup, Nice	$395
1951 Dodge Pickup, Nice	$345.00
1953 GMC Pickup, nice one	$895
1954 Ford Custom Tudor, only 7,000 miles	
1940 Chevrolet, Motor Overhauled, New Tires	$95.00

Wade PIPKIN Motors
"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas
Dial 3-6351 1615 26th St

WE HAVE CUT OUR USED CAR PRICES

1947 Chevrolet 2-Door $145

1950 Nash 4-Door $195

1949 Ford Club Coupe $245

1949 Studebaker 4-Door $95

1947 Plymouth 2-Door $195

1949 Studebaker 4-Door $245

1941 Ford ½-Ton Truck $95

See Us NOW!
LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY
USED CAR LOT
1312—25th

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THE NEW MOTORAMIC CHEVROLET!

1955 UTILITY SEDAN

For As Low As

$250.00 DOWN

And As Little As

$50.00 PER MONTH

THESE CARS ARE SHIPPED IN! NOT PULLED IN!

DEALER GUARANTEE

Yes! When You Buy From An Authorized New Car Dealer—You Have The Full Guarantee Of The Factory Plus The Dealer.

Every Car Is Serviced By Factory - Trained Mechanics Before It Is Delivered To You. You Know The Car Is "New", Not Pulled For Many, Many Miles Before Delivery.

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

SALES & SERVICE

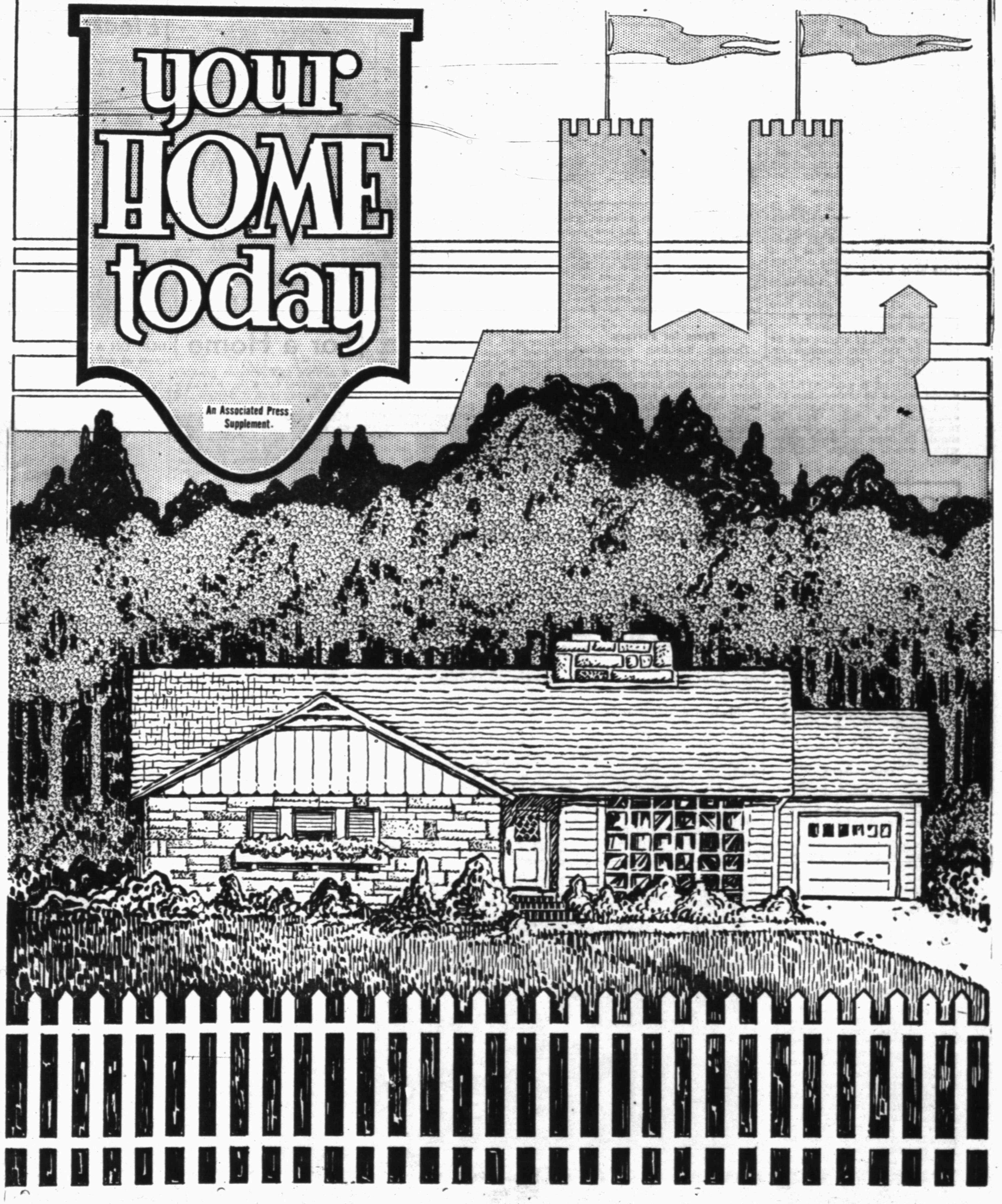
1705–25th **Snyder, Texas** **Phone 3-5456**

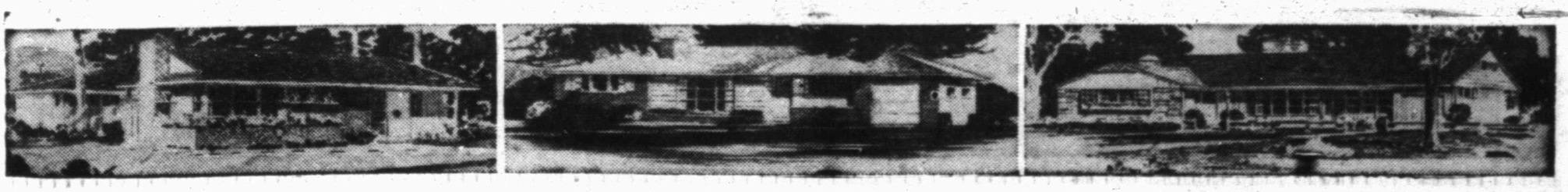
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 253 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1955 | SECTION C

your HOME today

An Associated Press Supplement.





BEWARE OF NATURE IN LANDSCAPING

By KATE PERKINS

A neighbor, pausing for breath while moving a Persian lilac from the deep shade of a 20-foot hemlock to a sunny spot, mopped his brow wearily and remarked:

"After 10 years in a house, you spend most of your time digging up all the things you spent the first two years planting."

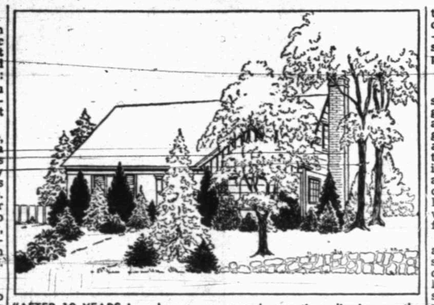
And such activity is routine, for nothing, except possibly a skinned rabbit, is as naked as a new house. It cries pitiously for covering—for lawn, for trees and for shrubs and more shrubs. It's a tough-minded householder who can resist the impulse to get busy in such an emergency, making all the mistakes of over-planting and mis-planting which will soon make trouble for him.

Figure on Growth

The one item we are apt to overlook is that trees and plants grow some of them at a fantastic rate. Probably it's not so much oversight as the fact that it is hard to believe that the delicate little bush which is today's forsythia will in just a short time be a sprawling giant quite capable of pushing other plants into the shade and competing with them for food and water.

If any words of advice can be given to the new homeowner, "restraint" is certainly the most important.

Landscaping is something which should be undertaken the hard way, by the application of discipline, by study and by thought. The initial landscaping should be done on ruled paper, with a pencil equipped with an eraser.



"AFTER 10 YEARS in a house, you spend your time digging up the things you spent the first two years planting."

First study whatever trees are already growing on the lot. Try to save the valuable trees and the healthy ones and the trees which will add to the attractiveness and usefulness of your home.

Trees for Privacy

During building operations, see that those trees are protected. It's cheaper and smarter to preserve them than to try to replace them with others from a nursery later. Then decide what you want from the rest of the landscaping. Most people today are concerned about privacy. If you would conceal yourself from the road, consider evergreen hedges —hemlock or yew—which are expensive but effective the year-round. If expense is an important consideration, screens of flowering shrubs are handsome, provide color and protection during the out-of-doors seasons.

When it's the looks of the house and grounds you're concerned about, there are fences, clipped hedges and flowering hedges. In either case, the advice of a good nurseryman will be helpful.

Foundation plantings are attractive, but not as important today as in the days of high ugly foundations. Most new home owners, operating on limited budgets, find it better to sink their money in unit plantings—a corner clump or a border screen —than to scatter bushes and specimen trees in a confused pattern around the lawn.

Advantages of Landscaping

Basically, landscaping is designed to tie the home and its grounds into a single, handsome and integrated package. It also goes a long way toward making a house more pleasant to live in, to provide sunlight and shade in the proper proportions and at the desired time for the out-door-living portions, to screen less attractive areas. And the whole thing should be designed for ease of maintenance.

All this takes imagination and, above all, patience. A well landscaped place was not built in a day nor in a year. But in the long run, planning and caution saves money—and ultimately muscle when today's young tree becomes a towering giant.

TOOL HANDLE GOES SALTY

A smart nautical touch can be added to a round mirror or circular window in a recreation room by buying four unfinished file handles at a hardware store, placing them in a vise and ripping them straight down the middle.

The cut sections are easily attached to the woodwork with plastic glue in an arrangement as shown in the diagram.

Use a Shirtboard As Painting Guard

A piece of cardboard, such as the cardboard on which a laundered shirt is wrapped, comes in very handy when painting. It can be used to protect the wall, floor, or window glass when painting baseboards, shoe molds, trim, or window frames.

Hold this cardboard against the floor, for example, and move it along as you paint the shoe mold and baseboard. You won't have to worry about brush overlaps or drippings.

Or you can use masking tape, which is made for such purposes and easily pulled up after using.

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.

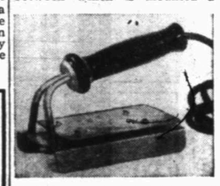
Paint Can Be Removed Electrically

An electric paint remover, designed to peel paint with the aid of radiant heat and without the fire hazards involved in the use of a blow torch, has been developed by the industrial heating department of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

The device comprises two skids between which is mounted a 1,000-watt, 115-volt tubular heating unit. As this heater is slid along a painted surface, its radiation softens and blisters the paint so that it can be removed readily with a putty knife.

Old paint can be removed continuously as the operator slides the heater along with one hand and follows with putty knife in the other hand. The skids keep the heat at a safe and constant distance from the painted surface, while two metal reflectors keep the plastic handle cool.

The device, 6½ inches long and weighing 2¼ pounds is expected to be available at paint stores for less than $15.



HEAT ON A SLED, it blisters old coats of paint.

PAINTER follows device with a putty knife.

A Burglar Alarm Plan For a Home

A simple and reliable burglar alarm system for a home is easy for the handy man to design and install.

Push button switches of the type used on refrigerator and closet doors to turn on a light when the door is opened are installed in door jambs and window frames. As soon as a door or window is opened, these buttons are released making a contact to sound the alarm.

A door bell is used for the alarm. Since door bells operate on low voltage, which can be supplied by batteries, ordinary insulated bell cord is sufficient for wiring and involves no fire hazard.

A shut off switch is used to cut off the alarm system in the daytime when windows and doors will be opened by members of the household. This shut off switch should be located well away from the protected windows or doors and all wiring should be concealed as carefully as possible.

It also is wise to camouflage the push buttons in window and door frames by painting them the same color as the woodwork. This will make them less easily noticed when windows and doors are open.

Test the system periodically and replace batteries before they die out merely because of age.

WHY SCREENS NEED PAINT

Window and door screens of steel, galvanized iron, copper or bronze always should be painted. Steel or iron mesh is painted to prevent rust. Copper and bronze do not rust, but corrode and develop stains; therefore, they need protective coatings.

Spar varnish or special screen enamels, available in all well-stocked paint stores, are used for this work. Either of those materials can be applied with a spray gun, brush or inexpensive screen applicator made from a block of wood covered with carpet on one side.

To prevent openings in the mesh from becoming clogged, the varnish or enamel is thinned and after it is applied to each side of the screen, the screen is shaken to prevent the accumulation of drops.

Both sides of a screen are painted before the frame is painted.

'Leave' the Leaves Leave Your Roof

To keep leaves from clogging roof gutters, galvanized wire netting of quarter-inch or half-inch size fastened along the tops of the eavestroughs can be very effective.

Some building supply houses carry fabricated screens of this type with metal edging designed to hold the screens in place. But satisfactory screens can be readily cut from stock mesh, slipped under gutter hangers and bent around edges to be secure.

Harrison Todd, building materials dealer of Sacramento, Calif., tells of having installed screens of this type eight years ago with the result that the roof gutters have not needed cleaning since.

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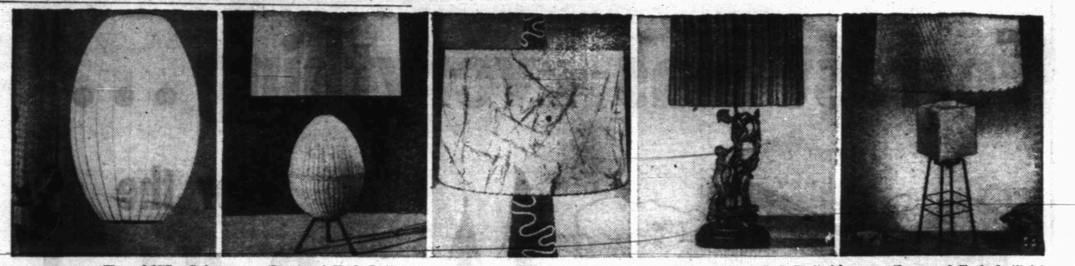

(Howard Miller Co.) BUBBLE LAMP . . . White plastic over steel. George Nelson design.

(Lamp and Shade Institute) REED AND METAL . . . Egg-shaped base, metal tripod, burlap shade.

(Polyplastex, United) PLASTIC MAGIC . . . Real grass is laminated in translucent vinyl.

(Lamp-Craft Studios) SHADES OF BALI . . . Carved wood base. Lee Bernay design.

(Lamp and Shade Institute) BLACK AND WHITE . . . Alabaster and wrought iron are a trend.

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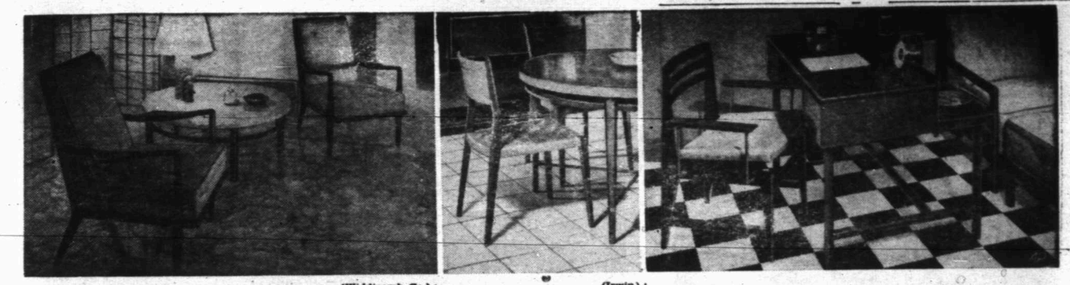

(Widdicomb Co.) MARBLE TO THE FLOOR . . . Classic elegance is revived in this handsome living room setting by T. H. Robsjohn Gibbings.

(Irwin) CLAY TILE . . . White floor covering. Paul McCobb furniture design.

RUBBER TILE . . . Black and white checkerboard floor covering complements handsome "Hastings Square" designs by William Pahlmann.

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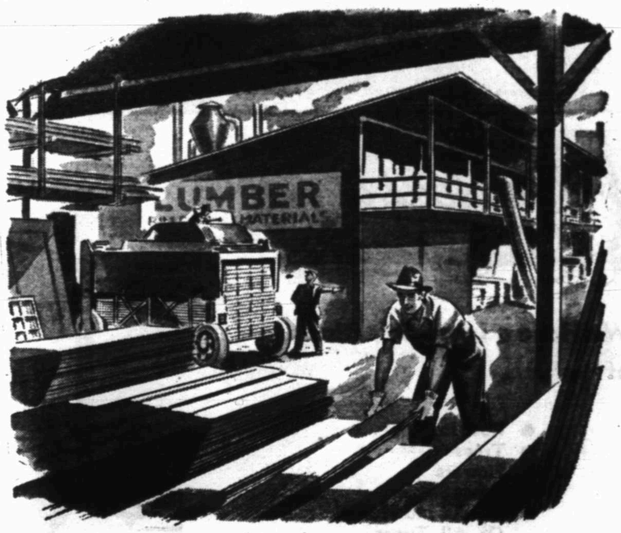

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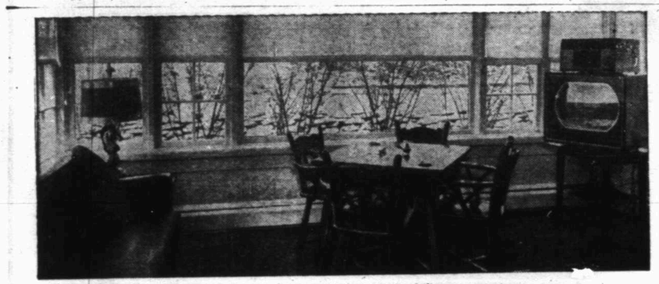
THE ORIGINAL KITCHEN was in a sad state, presenting plenty of problems. Here John A. Carlton Jr., home on leave from the Navy, lends a hand. The door and window behind him were ripped out to convert porch to breakfast room.

THE KITCHEN TODAY, from the same angle, showing how the breakfast room has been merged into the scene. Note cellar door at left in both pictures. At right, flanked by tilework is a modern range with ventilating fan above. Adjoining is a double sink and dishwasher worked into $525 budget.



ENCLOSING A PORCH for a television room enlarges the livability of a house. Here is an example of how it was done by installing perimeter radiant heating in the form of baseboard convectors. Engineers of Warren Webster & Co. say copper fin heating elements in painted steel baseboards provide ample radiation with hot water at 200 degrees.

Paneling a Room Can Add to Warmth

An easy way to refinish and at the same time insulate a room in an old house—no matter how badly the plaster may be cracked—is to apply a reflective vapor barrier, furring strips and pine paneling.

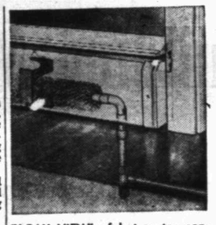
If there are no holes in the walls a thorough coating of aluminum paint can be applied to the walls. Or paper the room with metal foil.

Locate studs—usually spaced 16 inches on centers—by tapping for solid sounds. Securely nail thin furring strips horizontally around the room to provide nailing bases for vertical pine boards. Tongue and groove lumber, with or without decorative edges, can then be nailed to the furring. Thin trimming strips can frame windows and form a new baseboard. Quarter-round molding or cornice strips can trim the wall and ceiling joints.

The paneling can be finished natural, stained or painted. And you can count on the room being warm.

SMALL HOUSE POPULAR

There are more than three times as many houses with four and five rooms as there are homes of seven or more rooms. According to the Housing and Home Finance Agency there are approximately 16 million four and five-room houses; only 4,700,000 of seven rooms or more.



'X-RAY VIEW' of hot water convector in baseboard.

MORE HOME OWNERS

There are more home owners than renters in the United States. More than 53 per cent of all nonfarm dwellings are owner occupied. In 1890 only three families in eight owned their own homes.

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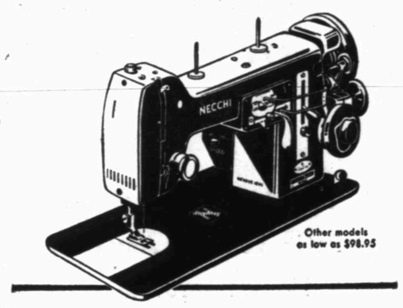

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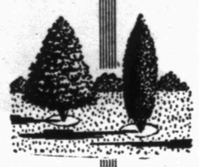

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Floor Tile Keys Each Room's Use

The popularity of the basementless house with radiant heated concrete floor and the spreading use of structural plywood for smooth and rigid subflooring have made resilient tile one of the most widely used floor coverings.

The ease of laying asphalt tile, rubber tile or cork tile has opened new avenues for originality for the home decorator as well as extending opportunities for design to the large areas which are devoted to floor.

Recreation rooms and game rooms were the first to demonstrate the possibilities of floor design through patterns formed by resilient tile. Shuffleboards and other game patterns permanently set with contrasting colors in the floors of recreation rooms pointed the way for dressing up floors throughout the house.

Entrance foyers, children's rooms, kitchens and dining areas now are frequently paved in appropriate designs that keynote the use of each room as definitely as wallpaper or other decorations.

A striking entrance foyer, for example, was paved in black floor tile accented with a white ribbon border one tile-width, or 9 inches from the edges and centered with a large black and white many-pointed compass star.

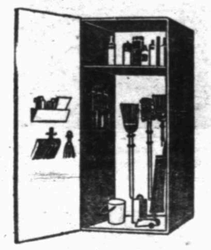
Children's rooms have been floored in keeping with a child's love of color and variety. Picture tiles of a cowboy on a bronco, a swimming frog, sailfish and other designs are found in boy's rooms. Rabbits, duck, birds, daisies and sunflowers appeal to the girls. Laughing clown designs, ABC's and numerals are popular for all children.

In kitchens where solid masses of white predominate in equipment, elaborate floor patterns in sharp color contrasts with theme accents show to advantage. Picture tiles for kitchens include kettles, pitchers, spoon and fork, fruit and vegetable still life. These are sometimes worked into borders or multi-tile squares in a marbelized floor or used singly in the center of a small kitchen.

Flower petal and ivy leaf designs are among those used in dining area floors.

The proportions of a room very often can be improved through floor patterns. Some basic principles have been worked out by designers of Kentile, Inc. They point out that while a checkerboard pattern in 9 inch squares often is suited for a small kitchen, a larger pattern formed by grouping four tiles at a time would not have sufficient space to repeat itself.

A long narrow room can be made to look wider and larger by running stripes in alternate colors crosswise on the floor. A large room can be pulled in by a wide border with a narrow contrasting stripe separating the border from the main floor area.



THIN-WALL storage units can be easily adapted for different uses. This closet with a shelf could be fitted with drawers.

Oven Built in a Wall Revises Kitchen Plan

THE KITCHEN RANGE is coming apart in modern planning with the oven separated from top burners and each unit placed where it will be most convenient. Manufacturers of gas ranges (Chambers) have developed in-a-wall ovens and in-a-counter burners which can be built into the kitchen the same as sinks and dishwashers are encased. This makes it possible to place an oven at convenient height and adjacent to a built-in baking board, while top burners can be located nearer to the sink. A second oven for broiling likewise can be built into the wall at another location determined by convenience. Insulation and adequate venting eliminate fire hazards.

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COLOR MAKES A PRETTY HOME

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Three Basic Hues Allow For Accents

What is the recipe for a pretty home?

Should it be conservative . . . giddily decorated . . . cramped and overstuffed? Many homes, violating all the rules of good taste are nothing more than eye sores.

What can you do to make your home more attractive?

Harmony in Color

Your home should have sugar and spice—but the spice should be used in easy doses. Colors are more compatible, usually, when added to your home just as spice is used in concocting a culinary delight—little by little.

Color consultant Beatrice West, who has decorated the exteriors and interiors of a great many housing projects, including Levittown and a New Mexico development for atom bomb workers, says:

"In planning your home, first start with color—before you purchase a piece of furniture. A good idea is to select something you've fallen in love with —a drapery or a rug—and plan it as your basic color. Then build from there."

Selecting Accent Colors

Miss West suggests that you start with a theme, using a maximum of three basic colors. The basic ground should be neutral and soft, highlighted by small pieces in brighter colors. These color accents if used in pillows or odd chairs can be in addition to the basic three.

A good rule of thumb, says Miss West, is that only one pattern should predominate, whether it is drapery, slip-cover or whatever. In addition to this a tone-on-tone pattern in which all shades are of the same color can be used, or a coordinated stripe, coordinating colors to be found in the pattern which predominates in the room.

Miss West suggests the following color schemes might be helpful to the amateur decorator:

Black and white background accented with red, green or the orangey coppers.

Lime or chartreuse combined with blue-green or any of the greens using red, coral and/or white for accent.

French blue combined with white and accents of fuchsia, coral, or purple to lend warm tones.

Miss West cautions that the colors of the exterior of your house should be taken into consideration when planning the interior.

White is being used more and more as an accent in the home now that we have washable fabrics such as nylon and orlon. Lovely provincial motifs in black on white backgrounds bring glamor to drapery fabrics; there are lovely lamps with attractive white bases; black tole trays with wrought iron stands serve as end tables. Solid black rugs or carpets of small or large black and white squares add glamor to the black-and-white scheme.

Pillows for Accents

Accents in bright colors such as throw pillows will set off a gray, gold, light blue or black sofa to great advantage.

A recent survey showed that men have a preference for cool colors—blue was the choice of about 45 per cent of the men polled. They like red and purple accents, and also approve of green, yellow, orange in that order.

In decorating your home when it comes to color and comfort, particularly, remember home is for your husband, also.

Smart Design in Modern Carpet

BLACK AND WHITE TREND—Here it is in a rug designed by Edward Fields. The room is accented in gay hues of orange-copper.

Easy to Clean Fabrics Win Place on the Wall

Time was when a fabric meant heavy or light in texture, floral or striped design. Most fabrics had to be dry cleaned.

Today you can have your choice of washable rayon, nylon, cotton, orlon—magnificent antique satins, velvets and easy-to-care-for plastics which can duplicate almost any fabric in appearance. A wide range of decorator colors in solid hues, lovely muted florals and interesting striped fabrics bring beauty to the American home.

The improvement of fabric and design has been due to the education of the consumer, says Margaret Reilly, stylist for Waverly Fabrics.

Cites National Response

She points out that heretofore New York, Chicago and a couple of other large cities would be at least six months ahead of the rest of the country in the selection of fabric designs. But today, the job of the fabric people is easier because good design gets a national response. Says she:

"It used to be that most fabric companies would have to keep 'pot boilers'—clumsy bouquet designs—in their lines for the mass market. Today you can't give them away."

Miss Reilly says she has several theories about the great interest evidenced in the home today. She believes that GI's saw prettier homes than they'd been used to while on their travels, that parents want to dress up their homes prettily for their teen-agers to keep them at home more, that television makes the family entertain more and that husbands are taking a greater interest in the home.

Why Provincial Is Popular

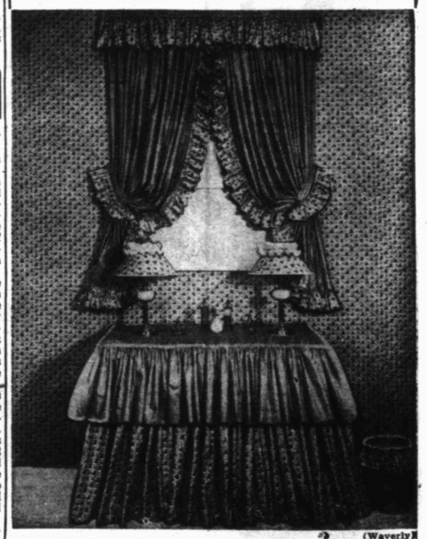
She is amazed at the desire for high style colors—French lilacs, greens and earth colors. Provincial design in every form is much in demand, she says, principally because Provincial having roots, the designs are better than average. Simple little Provincial designs go with either traditional or contemporary furnishings —another reason for their popularity, she says. These smaller designs are better scaled with softer colors so that patterns do not look too busy.

A great many people are putting fabric on their walls, she says. This is helpful where walls are uneven and messy. She advises the following method for applying fabric to walls:

If you want to put the fabric on permanently so that it doesn't scar, put wall paper paste directly on the wall (not on the fabric). Roll the fabric on, tacking it and then smoothing it down, removing the tacks as you go along. Use the vacuum cleaner attachment when you wish to clean wall fabric. If the fabric is to be a temporary arrangement, staple it or tack it to the wall. Then it can be taken down and washed.

Wall fabric does not soil as readily as paper because it is not so absorbent, says Miss Reilly.

Warm and Cozy Decorative Effect



(Waverly)

FABRIC GOES TO THE WALLS—Provincial design also is carried over to the dressing table, curtain trim and lampshades.

MAKE EVERY ROOM COUNT

Why not treat your entrance hall or foyer as a room and not merely as a place to pass through, asks decorator Frances Lee.

Miss Lee suggests that a long narrow foyer can be made interesting by the use of wallpaper treatment and paint, and that a spacious one can be utilized for extra seating space. Says she:

"Architectural wallpaper (a brickwall motif, columns, etc.) or flowered urns in panels which are pasted to a painted wall, add particular interest to an otherwise dreary small foyer or entrance hall. If the foyer is large enough to make a grouping of loveseat and chairs, the arrangement will prove very handy when entertaining."

Miss Lee also pleads the cause of that extra room used as a den or guest room. Why not combine both, she asks? She illustrates by the example of one she did herself. The room is used as a guest room, play room, luncheon room and brings the outdoors indoors insofar as the motif goes. She calls it her Virgin Islands room.

On one wall, which also has two windows, she used a white brick wallpaper and put turquoise shutters at the window. In between the two windows is an over-sized bird cage with 12 Venezuelan sugar birds in all their gay plumage. Alongside that wall and between the two windows is a pale blue and gold wrought iron dining table and chairs.

The wall opposite is wallpapered in a shutter pattern and sea design with a dado of brick wallpaper.

OUTDOORS INDOORS—Shutters, brick design wallpaper and iron furniture by Frances Lee. Lamps have sea shell bases.

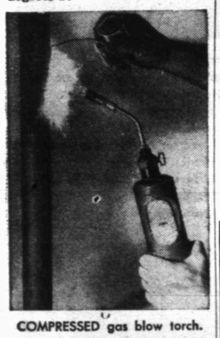
A NEW TYPE BLOW TORCH

The compressed gas idea, popularized by some cigarette lighters, has been applied to a new safety-type blow torch.

Resembling a miniature edition of an acetyline tank, the device is about the size of a pint vacuum bottle. A replaceable cylinder contains liquefied petroleum gas with a total burning time rated up to 15 hours. A leak-proof valve controls it. When the tank is empty it is discarded and a new one is obtained for about $2. The entire setup sells for around $7.

Developed by the Otto Bernz Co., Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of plumbers' supplies, the torch is handy for the fix-it-yourself man. It eliminates the fire hazard of a gasoline pump blow torch around the house.

Sidney J. Reich, president of the manufacturing company, says the device will light without priming or pre-heating, operates from any position in any weather even to 30 below zero and provides a flame of 2,300 degrees F.

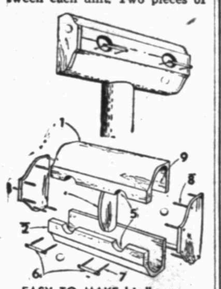


COMPRESSED gas blow torch.

WOODGUTTER BIRD HOUSES

It's easy to make bird houses out of sections of wood gutter stock obtainable at local lumber yards, says the American Builder, trade publication of the home building industry.

Two pieces of gutter stock are cut the same length. One section is placed upside down over the other. For a single bird house pieces 5 or 6 inches long are sufficient. For multiple houses, partitions are scribed and cut from ¼-inch plywood or fiber hardboard to fit the cavity between each unit. Two pieces of the same plywood or hardboard are scribed and cut to cover the ends of the house.



EASY TO MAKE birdhouse.

Entrance holes are drilled in the center of each unit. The size of the holes depends on the bird expected to occupy the house. Wrens require only a one-inch hole—the size of a quarter.

Perches can be created under each entrance hole by using long rustproof nails.

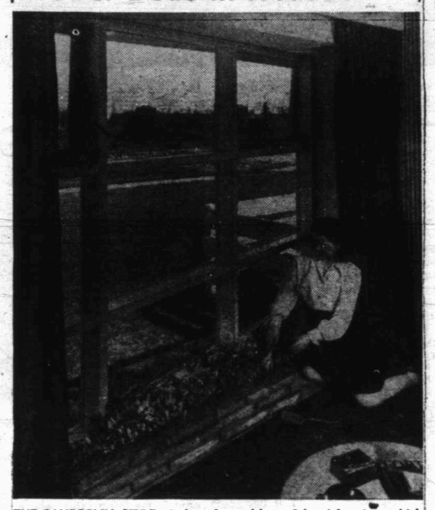
LAYING ATTIC FLOOR

When laying an attic floor, saw the boards so the ends overlap only half the thickness of a joist, allowing support for nailing the end of the next board. Stagger the ends of floor boards so that too many of them will not end on the same joist.

FIRE HAZARDS

The misuse of electricity along with carelessly discarded cigarettes and matches accounts for nearly 40 per cent of all fires.

Picture Windows Bring Flower Beds in House



THE CALIFORNIA-STYLE window, formed by a 2 by 4 framing, which is strong enough to support double sealed insulating glass, is now popular even in the smallest homes. This is a design by Rudolph A. Matern, architect.

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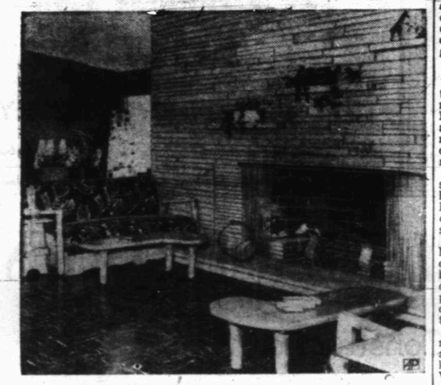
The Fireplace Defies Logic in Home Building

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.

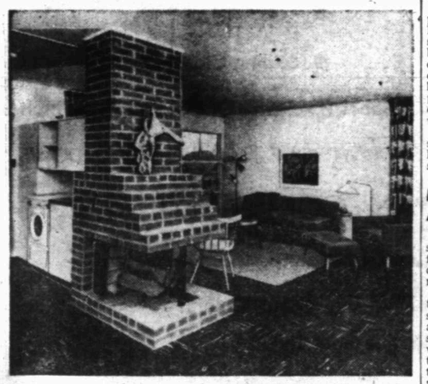
So fireplaces take on new styles and new shapes in new houses, but they're still fireplaces. And although they refuse to yield to our logic, we can make logic conform to them.

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.

DECORATE FROM OUTSIDE IN

If you're planning a new home, or rebuilding an old house, and wonder how you'll decorate your living room, where do you start?

The time honored advice of decorators is to start with the carpet because it will set a background tone.

But Beatrice West, color consultant in the styling of more than 65,000 homes in the last five years, including the vast Levittown projects, says:

"Start with the roof."

She argues that exterior color schemes should set the pace for interior colors, especially in modern homes with picture windows and window walls that often give a view of part of the exterior. And the roof, like the carpet, forms an overall background mass.

New Point of View

"In the past we assumed that the exterior and the interior had nothing to do with each other," Miss West says. "But designers are beginning to realize that is nonsense. Interior and exterior colors must harmonize for the most unified effect."

The reason this color stylist starts with the exterior of a house is that nature already has established many of the outside keys—colors that will be seen from wide windows.

Even a neighbor's trees or lack of trees have their bearing on this scheme. Maples and birches turning lighter than oaks; dark firs and pines, or plain blue sky; lawns or gardens or thickets, all figure into the color scheme.

With modern roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles, almost monopolizing the market because of economy, Miss West tackles the roof first. The ceramic granules embedded in these roofing materials for fire protection in the surface have given the home builder color choices ranging from off-whites and silver-grays through pastel shades to deep greens and blue-black shades. Agreeable uses of these colors is something the decorator wants to control.

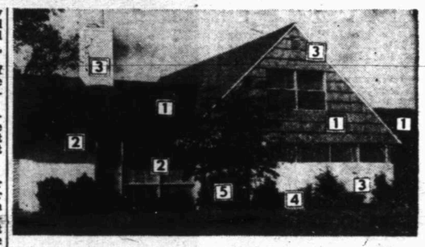
The Glamorous Effect

Miss West contends that builders can get a glamorous and popular effect through the careful use of such colors, making a house look "right." With a roof color set, exterior colors can be selected to harmonize rather than clash. One of her favorite touches is to paint exterior window trim a bright, attention-getting hue. This accents the softer colors she uses on larger exterior areas.

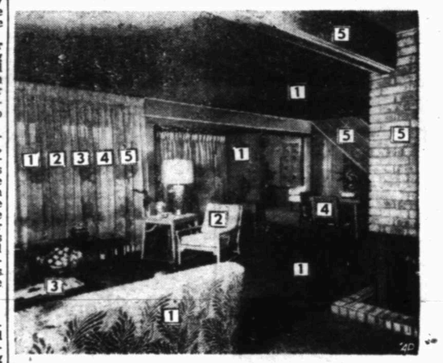
Contemporary house design makes these details important, she says. Large windows unavoidably offer a view both ways.

"Pay attention to what draperies look like on the back or lining side as well as the front," she says. "Remember that the back side of window draperies can be seen through the windows from the outside of the house. If the back of the draperies doesn't blend with the outside colors of the house, the whole effect can be ruined."

And Miss West practices what she preaches. She color-styled her own house from the outside in.



A COLOR EXPERT'S home, decorated from the outside in, showing how Beatrice West uses color in her own house. Numbers are keyed to the illustrations: (1) Gray-green. The roof is a variegated gray blend of asphalt shingles in which specks of green, yellow and coral are combined. Gable ends are gray. A celadon green-gray is dominant in the living room, where it is used for carpeting, walls, ceiling and trim, as well as in the sofa fabric. This repetition creates an illusion of spaciousness, Miss West says. (2) Citron yellow is the exterior accent, supplying a "welcoming note" on front door trim and frame of picture window. It contrasts with the gray and is carried



out with many yellow and bronze flowers in the yard. A lounge chair and den chairs carry this color indoors. (3) White on exterior brickwork and on the trim where gable ends meet the gray roof calls attention to architectural lines and is carried indoors on lampshades and incidental accessories. (4) Coral on flowers planted for their effect is continued indoors on dining chairs and sofa cushions. (5) Red "antiqued" with celadon green was used on the fireplace, which was originally red brick. Pine beams were similarly treated to relate them to the entire scheme. All the colors are combined in the draperies, which in this case had to be hand painted. These are of a sheer fabric that give privacy, but let in light and air.

Non-Skid Bathtubs Are Light Weight

So many people have been seriously injured in bathtub falls that the use of tubs with corrugated bottoms becomes a real long range economy.

Enameled pressed steel bathtubs, made somewhat in the same way automobile fenders are stamped out, have such non-skid bottoms. Light enough in weight for one man to handle, they are economical for installation and in colors they cost only about the same as white in heavier cast iron tubs.

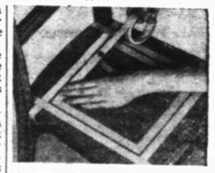
Masking Tape Makes It Easy To Paint Geometric Designs

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



MASKING TAPE on a chair.

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.

When Roofing Goes Under the House

Roofing material can be used to advantage under some houses as well as over them.

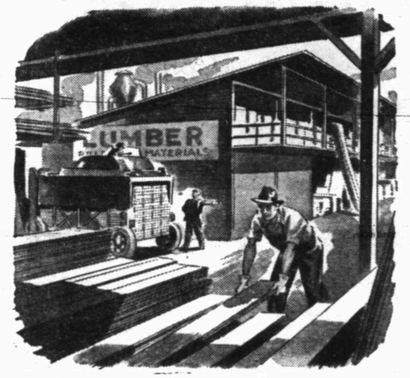
Research conducted by Pennsylvania State College and the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that asphalt roll roofing laid on the ground in crawl spaces under houses without basements kept moisture from rising from the ground to rot framework of the buildings.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Painting the edges of basement steps with luminous paint is a good accident prevention measure. This paint can be protected from wear by covering it with two thin coats of pure white shellac.

A PAINT ROLLER TIP

When using a paint roller on a ceiling it is usually prudent to apply a strip of paint along the edge with a brush to keep the roller away from the walls.



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Shellac Calls For Dilution With Alcohol

Pure shellac, because of its strength and durability, is one of the most popular finishes for floors and furniture. Called the world's toughest film, it is used on bowling alleys, gymnasium and dance floors. The American Bleached Shellac Manufacturers Association claims that 70 per cent of the floors in American cities are now finished with shellac.

One of its advantages is that it dries so quickly the dust particles that often detract from slower-drying finishes do not have time to settle and stick to its surface.

Because of its sealing qualities, a complete coat of shellac will prevent doors and drawers from sticking and jamming because of seasonal swelling. When used as an undercoat for paint, shellac will prevent stains from wood sap, water, oil or coal tar.

The cut of pure shellac is shown on the label. A 4-pound cut means four pounds of shellac to one gallon of denatured alcohol (not anti-freeze alcohol). Four-pound cut shellac is too thick for most purposes. For floors it is wise to dilute this mixture with an equal amount of denatured alcohol. This can be applied in two thin coats and a slightly heavier cut can be used for the third coat. It used to be that fine homes called for five or six thin coats.

CHILDREN'S COLORS

Children of school age prefer blue over red, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Yellow runs third in their favor and green is preferred over white.

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WHAT PEOPLE WANT IN A HOME

New inventions are bringing about more changes in modern homes than the average new house indicates. You may find a few innovations in one house and a few in another, but when a maximum of tried and tested new wrinkles are grouped together, an entirely new house results.

This has happened in Wichita, Kan.

A house has been erected there to demonstrate what people said they wanted and liked in a national survey. The house includes more money saving features than architects and builders are likely to find in a one-house show in a long time.

In the first week it was opened, 22,500 persons passed through its doors.

A good sized home—comprising 1,266 square feet, plus 444 square feet of carport and storage space—this house is air conditioned the year-round and designed to sell between $13,500 and $14,000 in the Wichita market, which is not among the low cost areas.

Some Unusual Features

With a trussed roof, instead of the usual rafters, it has no load bearing partitions. Its entire oak-finished floor was laid in one operation. Then storage walls—rows of prefabricated, pre-painted closets — were moved in to create the separate rooms.

Sills and plates of the framework were fastened to the foundation by shooting steel pins out of a Remington gun, instead of by meticulously boring holes to fit the timbers over previously embedded bolts.

Windows and doors, including large floor-to-ceiling corner windows, pre-fitted in load bearing frames, were set in as the framework went up, eliminating the conventional practice of going back and installing these parts after completing the framing.

These window and door frames require no interior trim around them. Their edges are mortised to permit standard gypsum wallboard to be fitted in snugly without cutting it from its modular dimensions.

Fast Building Features

The outside of the house is finished with shiplap siding, each board automatically leveling over the top edge of the lower board by virtue of a notch, or rabbet.

The entire house stands on a floating monolithic slab for which footings, foundation and subfloor are poured in one operation instead of three.

"This house could be put up in 18 days after the slab is poured," says Ken Stowell, the builder. "The actual time consumed on this demonstration house was between 25 and 26 days, with a five-man crew. That included the setting of the storage partitions."

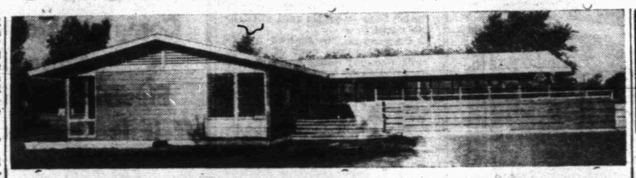
As for savings, the builder cites first the simplified pouring of the foundation in which two complete operations are dropped. Then he lists the time saved by using the gun to shoot the anchoring pins.

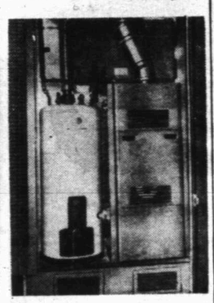
Many Big Economies

He used oak flooring because of local demand, but by laying it in one continuous run before any partitions were in, he said he saved 30 per cent in labor.

Stowell estimates the prefabricated load bearing window frames cut $200 to $250 from labor and materials. He credits the shiplap siding with saving 60 per cent in labor time.

Raising the roof trusses took this builder a day and a half without any jig operation. Because of the spacing of the trusses, he could use industrial plywood for roof sheathing. Although the roof overhang is unusually wide—3 feet—he needed no soffit finishing on the underside. Paint was applied directly to the plywood.





Ned A. Cole, architect of Austin, Texas, who designed the house, says open planning and ease of circulation dictated the layout.

"You can get to any part of the house from the entrance hall without entering any other part of the house," Architect Cole explains. "You can get to the bedrooms from the front door, or from the kitchen, without going through the living room. The dining room is off the kitchen for easy serving. Terrace and living room adjoin, so that in good weather you have an exceptionally large living area."

What People Ask For

Yet neither the architect, nor the builder was striving to be "just different" with this house. They were commissioned by the Coleman Co., manufacturers of home heating and cooling equipment, to produce the house in accordance with the results of a national survey.

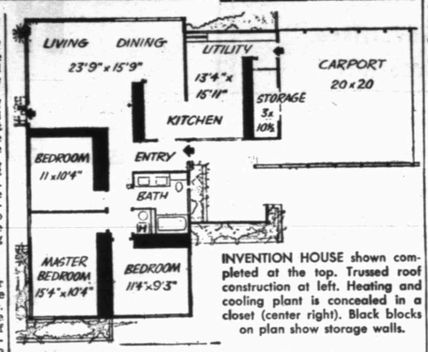
The survey showed what people liked and wanted most in a new home. Year-round air conditioning was one of these wants. The inclusion of this feature in the Wichita show house was responsible for still more innovations.

Large glass areas are of the picture window type, fixed and not opened. But to meet persistent inclinations to open windows, especially between seasons, adjustable glass slats, or jalousies are provide in lower panes. However, the air conditioning system in the house includes a fresh-air intake from the attic, where entire gable ends are devoted to louvers for efficient roof ventilation.

The air conditioning plant operates on the high-velocity, 3½-inch duct system with blending chambers for recirculation of certain percentages of indoor air to keep operating costs down. Even new ceiling blenders are engineered to induce a certain amount of gentle suction of room air into the mixing chambers.

Because of the way the house is built and the way the heating and cooling system is installed, any changes in room sizes or arrangement would be simple by shifting the storage walls.

This one-big-room principle of building is credited by the builder with saving about 30 per cent in man-hours of labor in the application of the gypsum wallboard. Cutting and taping is minimized by the elimination of wall and ceiling corners in individual rooms, he says, and by modular measurements.



INVENTION HOUSE shown completed at the top. Trussed roof construction at left. Heating and cooling plant is concealed in a closet (center right). Black blocks on plan show storage walls.

The ceiling is fastened to furring strips across the bottom of the trusses.

Conditioned Air Assumes Fancy Airs

Wonderful claims are being made for air conditioning.

Enthusiasts say a hostess' make-up will stay fresher! Our cereals and crackers won't get soggy. Heat rash on the baby will be less likely and he, or she, will nap comfortably summer and winter. The piano won't need tuning so often. We'll have less jittery nerves because there will be less likelihood of falling plaster. There'll be an "alleviation of allergies"; our clothes won't wilt and we won't mildew!

No matter if you have the sniffles when you come out of a movie in the summer time, air conditioning your own house will mean no drafts, so more safeguard against colds—so say the air conditioners.

All of which might be true.

House Design May Change

This system of controlling the temperature, the humidity and the dust content of the air in our own homes has certain possibilities. In fact it may change the design of houses quite radically.

Cloud Wampler, president of the Carrier Corp., manufacturers of air conditioning equipment, expects one of the biggest changes in house design to be in windows. Since it is unnecessary and undesirable to open windows when the air in a house is being controlled, unmovable windows may be used more and more.

Windows, says this observer, will not be arbitrarily placed to achieve cross-ventilation. There will be no need for cross-ventilation, so windows will be located only for the best light and view. Walls facing a neighbor's house will need no windows. Interior rooms will be as well ventilated as any rooms and may be equipped with skylights.

No Screens Needed

Double glazing of fixed windows will eliminate the use of storm sash and no screens will be needed. Wampler thinks screened porches may vanish when it is more comfortable to stay in the house than to relax outdoors.

A further trend away from basements is envisioned through the compactness of modern air conditioning plants. Greater utilization of space in the core of a house will continue to reduce waste space and therefore cut building costs.

As for the light and fantastic claims for air conditioning, Wampler's attitude is "Why not?" Easier housekeeping is inevitable with constantly filtered, humidified, or dehumidified air, he says. Moisture control, he contends, should solve many condensation problems, prevent the drying out and creaking of chairs, floors and doors, make house plants grow better and keep cut flowers fresher.

All Houses Benefit By 'Ranch' Heat Zones

Modern rambling one-story houses with heating problems presented by longer heating ducts, extensive attic and roof areas and broad expanses of windows, have brought about improvements that benefit all types of houses.

One of the major developments is the control of indoor temperature by zones. This makes it possible to maintain one level of temperature for bedrooms, another for living rooms and cooler degrees in kitchens, laundries and recreation areas.

Separate thermostats control the various zones and make it possible to concentrate more heat in northern portions of a house to offset the chill of northern exposures, while decreasing heat in rooms warmed by large sunlighted windows facing south.

An advantage of zoning heat in two-story houses is fuel economy brought about by avoiding the over heating of upstairs rooms in order to keep the first floor comfortable.

Since heating plants have been increased in efficiency while they have become more compact—fitting into comparatively small closet space — some rambling houses have been zone heated by the installation of two or more separate furnaces. This arrangement eliminates overly long pipe runs and aims at reducing fuel consumption. A bedroom wing, closed off for most of the day, can be warmed by one furnace operating at low capacity while that part of a house being used is heated by its own small furnace.

However, maximum flexibility is obtained through the use of electronic thermostats. The strategic location of these instruments depends entirely on the individual house layout and even on its surroundings. Dr. Waldo Kliever, research director for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., says even trees that shelter or shade a living room, or tall shrubbery that forms a windbreak, are factors determining the location of thermostats.

SHINGLE SHAPES

The shape of shingles can produce distinctive patterns on roofs. Modern shingles are made in various sizes and shapes. Square-butt and hexagonal shapes are most common among asphalt shingles in all colors.

PAINTING RADIATORS

Before repainting a cast iron radiator, remove all loose particles of rust and old paint by brushing the radiator vigorously with a wire brush, then washing it with turpentine. Don't paint a radiator while it is hot.

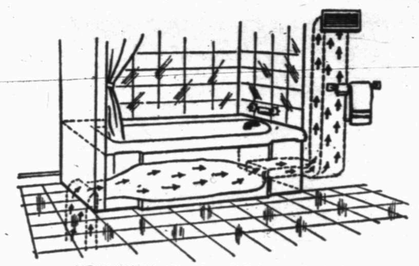
Heating Engineers Take Chill From the Bathtub

The heating engineer, who came back from France and had a small radiator installed in the bathroom wall behind the towel rack to keep his bathtowel warm and dry the way he found it in a Paris hotel, thought he had something until he leaned back to relax in his bathtub one cold winter night.

Try that bathtub trick without draping a towel over your shoulders and you won't be likely to do it again.

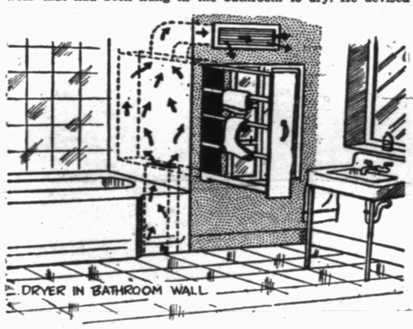
Still, bathtubs are made with sloping backs, so the heating engineers have come up with a way to make them comfortable. In fact, the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association has developed several ways to make bathrooms more comfortable.

The hollow space between the lining and outer shell of a bathtub can be used as part of the warm air duct that heats the bathroom. One heating duct is brought up under the tub. Another duct leads out from the opposite end of the tub to the room's heating outlet. The warm air circulating in the shell of the tub keeps it warm at all times. The colder the weather, the warmer the tub.



HOW WARM AIR takes chill from a bathtub.

Another trick apparently was devised by a heating engineer, who, in groping for a towel, grabbed some of his wife's underwear that had been hung in the bathroom to dry. He devised a lingerie dryer, fitted into the bathroom wall and heated by a warm air duct on its way into the room. It keeps drying stockings out of sight and dries them quickly for free.



DRYING RACK slides into enlarged warm air duct.

A built-in hair dryer is one of the easiest installed bathroom accessories. A small warm air register is placed in the bathroom wall about 40 inches above the floor. The exact location is best determined by measuring the height of the woman intending to use it, while she is seated on a bathroom chair or stool.

The duct to a hair dryer register often is an extension of the duct opening in the baseboard. The woman drying her hair closes the damper in the baseboard register, forcing all of the heat up through the higher outlet.

PAINT ROLLER CARE

A lamb's wool paint roller can be restored to fluffiness when it becomes matted by working it over with a coarse pocket comb. Keep a roller not in use wrapped in paper or foil to keep it clean. The metal parts of a roller, especially the bearings, should always be carefully cleaned.

A CLOSET with full access across the front is the most convenient for use.

MEASURING SHINGLES

Shingles are commonly ordered by the square. A square of roofing is enough to cover 100 square feet, allowing for overlap.

Paint Gave Name To the White House

The White House in Washington, D.C., gets its name from the coat of white paint that concealed the smoke smudges on its limestone walls after the British set fire to the President's Palace in 1814.

When George Washington outlined his plans for the original structure to the architect, he stipulated that the building was to "have the sumptuousness of a palace, the convenience of a house and the agreeableness of a county seat." But he didn't specify the color.

White paint got the job in 1814 and even the recent remodeling did not dare to change this specification.

MAKING A CONCRETE LID

An old dishpan with slanting sides makes a good form for a concrete cap over a cesspool or catch basin.

Grease or wax the pan thoroughly inside and out. Set it in the center of the form for the cover slab. Fill it with concrete when pouring the slab and set a heavy steel ring in the center.

When the concrete has cured lift out the lid and the pan. The lid will fit snugly back into place because of the taper formed by the slanting sides of the pan.

NOW! See a demonstration of the world's first washer-dryer all-in-one!

IT WASHES! IT DRYS!

NEW BENDIX DUOMATIC

works while you sleep, do other jobs, or just play!

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- DRYS A NEW WAY, TOO!—New Fluff 'n Tumble Drying—Cycle-Air principle washes heat and moisture down the drain!
- USE ANYWHERE—Doesn't even need venting, takes only 36 inches of wall space!

ELECTRICITY IS FAST . . . SAFE ECONOMICAL!

Most likely your old washer will easily cover the down payment. Then, the Duomatic is yours for as little as 20.00 per mo.

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Kitchen Home Office Eases Housewife's Job

The kitchen is a good place for the "home office," where the housewife in today's space-saving house can place her orders, file her bills and do the planning for the family.

This office needs no desk. A comparatively small corner of counter-top will provide for memo pad and bill spindle.

A good desk pen, similar to those used in banks, with a reservoir for a year's supply of ink, will prevent pencil hunts. These pens won't spill even when overturned.

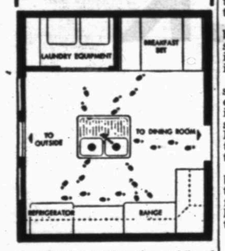
A telephone extension can be a great time saver. A wall type phone takes up less kitchen space than table models.

A bulletin board on the wall will keep important reminders and telephone messages constantly in view.

Let There Be Light On a Lady's Makeup

A woman who bought a $30,000 home recently, says she hopes that someday she can afford a house with lighting fixtures that will save her moving from one bedroom mirror to another and from one bathroom to another, trying to get her makeup on, and then having to finish it with the aid of the mirror in her car, where she gets the only adequate light.

CENTER SINK SAVES STEPS



A MIDWAY SINK in the middle of a kitchen can be handy to breakfast table, refrigerator and range with a minimum of steps for the housewife. The new unit with center faucet was designed by American-Standard.

Let Comfort Set Kitchen Sink Height

In modernizing a kitchen it is worthwhile to consider some of the dimensions for comfort devised by experts. Even if you try such dimensions out and disagree with them, they will serve a useful purpose in reminding you to plan work surfaces and shelves at heights best suited to your use.

The average woman is supposed to find a 32-inch height for a mixing surface to be the most comfortable. She favors a 36-inch height for the kitchen range. She wants the bottom of the kitchen sink 32 inches from the floor.

This results in sink drainboards and side counters, which should measure at least 24 by 36 inches in area, being about 38 inches above the floor.

Some home makers object to such variations in height because of appearances. They get the idea from pictures that all work surfaces should be on a level. But comfort should dictate and the housewife can determine that herself.

No shelf in a kitchen should be higher than 72 inches from the floor. This may be too high for most women, but sturdy kitchen stools and ladders solve that problem.

PORCH PAINTING TIP

It's wise to paint porch floor boards before putting them in place. Paint the boards all over. If only the tops are painted, moisture can enter from the under side, causing the wood to deteriorate and eventually causing the paint to blister.

STRATEGY IN KITCHEN

The secret of kitchen efficiency is the arrangement of range, sink and refrigerator in a plan which requires few steps between each and which leaves space for all the extras you consider important in your dream kitchen.

From three basic kitchen designs—the one-wall lineup, the L-shape and the U-shape arrangement—many variations can be achieved.

In the one-wall kitchen, all appliances, cabinets, and work surfaces are stretched out in a row. This plan works well in limited space, but the wall becomes too long to be practical if much storage space is desired.

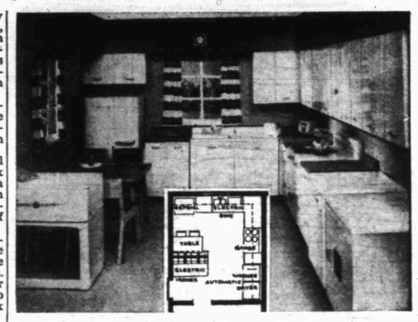
By bending the one-wall kitchen around a corner, an L-shape is formed which allows more space for additional cabinets. Bending still another corner forms the U-shaped kitchen so that still more cabinets and work surfaces can be added.

Once the kitchen work unit has been planned, the remaining floor and wall space is available for individual family needs. One homemaker might feel that with growing children a laundry area is a "must." Another homemaker, however, might feel that nothing is more important than a kitchen dining area.

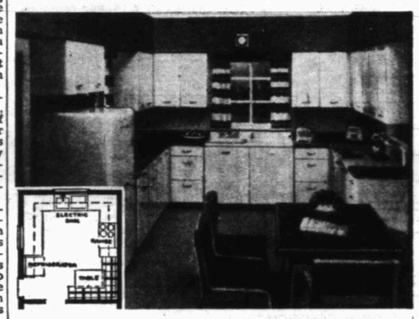
There are often many different layouts for a kitchen plan, even though the dimensions of space or location of windows or doors remain the same. For this reason, planning is particularly important before a house is completely finished, giving the homemaker a choice of kitchen arrangement.

To emphasize this point, kitchen experts of the General Electric Home Bureau took a room of 14' by 11'4" with two windows and two doors. Without changing the placement of either doors or windows, they were able to plan 14 different kitchens—some with a dining area, some with laundry equipment, and others with both.

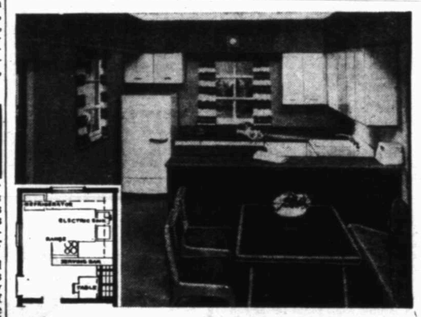
The plans cover all conditions average buyers asked for in kitchens including refrigerator, range, dishwasher, planning desk, snack bar, table and chairs, serving bar, cabinets and work counters, and complete home laundries with automatic washer, dryer, and ironer.



AN L-SHAPED kitchen combines equipment along two walls.



IN THE SAME SPACE, a U-shaped kitchen uses three walls.



OR A COMPACT U creates a separate dining nook.
General Electric Photos

THIEF-PROOF GARBAGE CAN

Painting your house number on ash cans and garbage cans reduces chances of cans being lost or stolen.

Galvanized steel cans are easily painted if the surface is first wiped with a cloth dampened in a half-and-half mixture of vinegar and water. This will cause the paint to adhere securely to this rust-resistant metal.

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 overall roof covering. The old roof should be repaired sufficiently, however, to provide a firm nailing base.

SHARPENING A FILE

Sometimes a dull file can be sharpened by soaking it for about 20 minutes in a dilute solution of sulphuric acid.

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.

PAINTING CONCRETE FLOORS

Concrete floors can be painted successfully if proper precautions are taken.

Whether you plan to paint a basement floor, garage floor, porch or breezeway floor, the type of paint to be used will be determined by several factors.

If the concrete has been laid on the ground, such as most basement floors, rising moisture and natural alkali will destroy ordinary paint. Rubber resin base paints are not supposed to be affected by alkali as much as ordinary paints, but if the floor is not dry, no coating can be expected to stick to it.

If a concrete floor is excessively dusty or crumbly, no paint can be expected to last long on it until the fault has been corrected in the concrete by a new surfacing.

If the floor has been painted before and patches of old oil paint or enamel remain, it is wise to remove the old paint before applying rubber base paint. Since the old paint failed in some places, it eventually will fail in the others and the new covering will come off with it.

If a concrete floor has been steel trowelled to give it a slick, glassy surface, it must be etched with acid to give paint a good bond.

To determine whether a floor is dry, lay a rubber mat or a piece of linoleum down for a few days. If it shows a dark spot when removed, rising moisture is indicated.

To remove old paint, sanding, paint remover or lye are effective. Ventilation and precautions against fire are highly important in the use of paint removers. A lye solution can be spread with sawdust over the old paint and left moist over night. This is then scraped up with the paint the following morning, washed down with trisodium phosphate detergent and rinsed with clear water. The floor should then dry for a week.

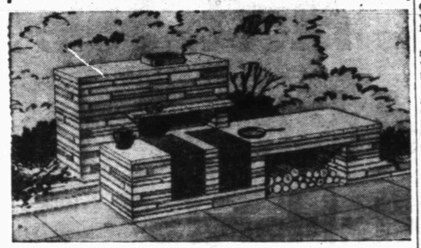
Rubber gloves and rubber shoes or galoshes are needed when working with lye, paint removers or with acid.

For etching a concrete floor a solution of 1 part muriatic (hydrochloric) acid to 3 parts water is scrubbed in with a long handled stiff bristled brush. The acid is left to fizz until the surface is well roughened and then flushed off with plenty of clear water. The floor is allowed to dry for at least a week and must be thoroughly dry before painting.

WHEN TO PAINT

The best time to paint basement floors is in early spring, late fall or winter when basements are heated, dry, and free from summer condensation.

A Barbecue Fireplace Idea For Build-It-Yourself Fans



AN OUTDOOR FIREPLACE with built-in wood storage space at the right. This is a project for the masonry fan. Complete working drawing, instructions and material lists can be obtained from the designers, the Homograf Corp., East Detroit, Mich.

BANK FACTS FOR YOU

What price home improvements?

Most home-owners would like to make improvements in their property—improvements which would materially increase livability . . . salability; yet they are reluctant to deplete their savings to do so. For home-owners in our community, there is a solution to this seeming dilemma: a Home Improvement Loan from our bank. We lend cash at low cost to finance modernization projects; borrowers repay on a convenient monthly-instalment basis.

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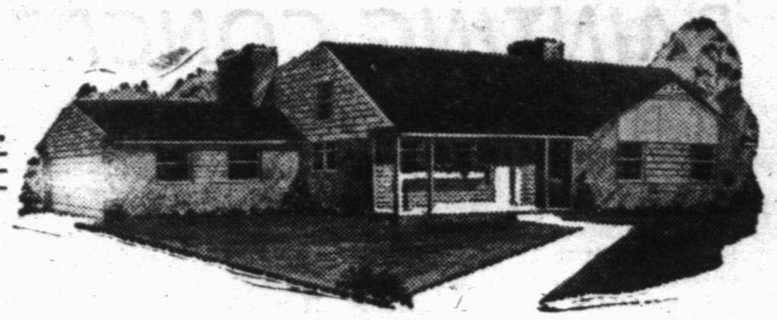

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