

School Bond Election Set For May 20

\$200,000 Improvements

A petition for a school bond election was circulated last week asking a special bond election for \$200,000 for improving the school at here. The petition, with 40 names was presented to the board in a special meeting Monday at the board called for such an election on Saturday May 20. The election will be held in the courtroom of the courthouse as usual. L. R. Reed will be the judge with T. Bratton as assistant judge. T. S. Foster and Mrs. D. P. Johnson will serve as clerks. The plans as outlined in the architect's plans would include the following: The present structure would have auditorium and second story removed entirely. All the ground or plant would be remodelled. New windows, asphalt tile floors, w ceilings, modern lighting and finished walls, new rest rooms, and in fact, the whole structure would be brought up to date. All the old building that can be used will be used. A new modern elementary school building nine classrooms, washrooms, and storage facilities would be added. An auditorium seating 400 with additional space for 100 more if necessary, is included in the plans. Also in the proposed plans is a cafeteria that would seat 100, new boys' and girls' dressing rooms would be added to the gym. The present gym floors would be finished or replaced with maple flooring. The homemaking department would be brought up to date. A new one-story structure with plenty of exits for emptying the building in case of emergencies. The bond issue would cover all equipment, such as for the cafeteria, science lab, seats, etc.

LIONS CLUB

L. P. Brown read a letter from a World War I soldier about Negro conditions at the Lions luncheon Tuesday. The letter had been written in the News-Record by W. Kallis many years ago. Brown read the piece for the program. The style show and community benefit performance set for Monday night was announced and everyone was urged to attend. George Blackburn, vocational instructor at the high school, announced his exhibits at the old union building for the day. County Agent Garlyn Hoffman read of the fogging of the town that is being done Wednesday.

MAYO-BLOCKER WEDDING RITES HELD MAY 4

Miss Doris Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normey Mayo, became the bride of Charles Philip Blocker, son of Mrs. R. L. O'Conner in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church here at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, May 4. Tommy Blocker, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Mrs. Dorothy Folk, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Loretha Wrinkle sang "Because", accompanied by Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, who also played wedding music preceding the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches. She played "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony. Mrs. C. D. McEntire, pastor, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of pale pastel flowers. The bride finished school at Andrews, Texas, and the groom is a graduate of Kermit High School. He is employed with the Cactus Drilling Co. here. They will make their home here.

INCUMBENT COMMISSIONERS OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

All four incumbent County Commissioners announced this week that they would be candidates for their offices for another term. The commissioners of the four different precincts are as follows: R. T. Foster, Precinct No. 1; Foster Conger, Precinct No. 2; Dan Ritter, Precinct No. 3; and E. F. McEntire, Precinct No. 4.

Attend Junior Rodeo at Andrews

Billy Ralph Bynum roped and tied his calf in 13 2-10 seconds to take top honors as Champion Cowboy of the show at Andrews High School Rodeo Saturday. Billy entered 3 events and took two first places and one second place. Jimmy Lindsey entered the show also. He made a good Brahma bull ride. The boys spent the week-end with Jimmy's parents, the Fred Lindseys, in Andrews. Garland Cates also made the trip.

TWO STERLING BOYS ON WINNING TEXAS TECH'S TEAM

William Clyde Davis and Ewing Fowler McEntire, senior student in Texas Tech were both on the college's wool judging team that won both the trophy and plaque at the American Royal Intercollegiate Wool Judging Contest in Kansas City. The two boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McEntire, respectively, were first and third high point men in the contest individually.

Own Crops to Feed Prison System For First Time In History

Byron W. Frierson Heads Texas Prison Agricultural System

The Texas Prison System will feed itself this year for the first time in history, it appeared Saturday as prison agricultural leaders predicted a record-breaking \$1,500,000 vegetable, cotton and grain crop.

Because of the stepped-up agricultural program being carried on throughout the system under the \$4,000,000 prison appropriation bill voted last year, the fact that the prison will produce practically all of the food needed to serve meals to some 7000 convicts during the year will mean a saving of about \$500,000 to the taxpayers of the state.

The prison system, up until this year, has nearly always asked for an emergency appropriation of \$500,000 to carry through the grocery bill for the year.

Prison officials didn't ask for that appropriation this year. They figure that with a successful crop they won't need it.

The way vegetables have been moving from the prison farms into the cannery at Central Farm would indicate that the system will be able to supply all its own vegetables this year.

And with hog production double that of last year, the beef supply up, it appears that very little—if any—meat will have to be purchased outside the system.

In addition to supplying inmate dining room tables with all of the winter vegetables needed during that season, the cannery put up almost two years supply of most of the winter vegetables—just in case of a bad crop next year.

The predicted \$1,500,000 crop this year compares to an estimated \$1,000,000 agricultural harvest in the system last year.

23,970 Acres

Byron W. Frierson, superintendent of agriculture for the system, said a total of 23,970 acres of prison land are under cultivation this year, about 1000 acres more than was being used in 1949.

While cotton acreage has been cut by 3000 acres, Mr. Frierson believes that increased vegetable, grain and meat production will reach such a point that the reduced cotton acreage will not be felt in any appreciable degree.

During 1949 the system was forced to buy feed for some of the livestock because of heavy damage suffered by corn crops during a series of late summer storms. In order to avoid this expenditure this year, Mr. Frierson has planted a wide variety of feed and grains.

Livestock Feeds

This includes 1850 acres of milo maize; 600 acres of stock feed; 2000 acres of silage crops, 659 acres of stock beets and carrots, 110 acres of oats for harvesting, 790 acres of alfalfa to be used for hay, grazing, and dehydration and 600 acres of sudan grass.

The 4715 acres planted in edible crops includes just about every table vegetable, such as turnip greens, spinach, carrots, mustard, greens, beets, onions, sweet and Irish potatoes, cabbage, peas, beans and tomatoes.

At three farms there is a total of 377 acres of tomatoes planted—one solid block of 78 acres of this vegetable.

Double Hog Production

While the beef production increase is a comparatively slow process, the prison system has doubled hog production in the past year.

Through April there were more than 4000 hogs being raised by the system and 1000 have been slaughtered for prison tables. The 4000 hogs this year compares to 2000 at this time last year.

The prison population today is eating more and better than ever before, and more food is being produced than at any time in the history of the penal institution, prison officials say.

And this is resulting in a sizeable saving to the taxpayers of the State of Texas.

Mrs. Will Meyer is in a clinic in Excelsior Springs, Mo., undergoing a check-up and treatment.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

Hospital Contracts Let By Commissioners

"Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

I have run into a snag on last week's recommendation for spraying with toxaphene. When insecticide recommendations came out from A&M recently I was told that toxaphene in the 40% wettable form was available now. Since I have checked all the major supply houses in this area and have not been able to find anyone yet who has it in stock. They say that they are trying to get it and expect to have it in the near future. As soon as I am informed that it is in stock the chemical dealers in Sterling City will be notified and a notice put in this column.

Until 40% wettable toxaphene is available use the chemical which gave you the best results last year.

Billy Ralph Bynum won best all-around cowboy at the Junior Rodeo at Andrews last Saturday. He roped and tied his calf in 13 2-10 seconds.

The wool and mohair and grass teams will go to San Angelo Saturday, May 13, for the elimination contests to determine the teams which will go to the 4-H Round-up at College Station in June. The wool and mohair contest consists of placing 20 fleeces according to fineness, cleanliness, color, character, shrinkage, and staple both in wool and mohair. In addition the teams will have to classify two classes of four fleeces each in both wool and mohair according to the same points. The grass team will identify fifty grasses giving the season of growth, whether climax or invading, native or introduced, annual or perennial, and whether of good, fair or poor grazing value.

Everyone who would like to see some models with super figures, be sure to attend the style show Monday night at the high school auditorium. Among the "ladies" modelling clothes will be C. D. McEntire, Clell Ainsworth, G. W. Tiller, George Blackburn, H.L. Hildebrand, Worth Durham, James Miller, Roland Lowe, Horace Donaldson, O. E. Deal, your county agent and many others. If any of you ladies are worried about having bulges in the wrong places, be sure to come and go away feeling like Betty Grable by comparison.

Admission to the style show will be donations to go to the Lions Club to help redecorate the Community Center. See a good show

Bids for the general construction, electrical, plumbing and air conditioning and heating for the new Sterling County hospital were let by the Commissioners Court on Friday of last week. Approval by the Federal Health Department is awaited and then construction will start, said Judge G. C. Murrell.

The total of the bids let was \$121,877.00. Joe Thorp of San Angelo was the successful bidder on the revised general construction with a bid of \$82,700.00. Talley Electric Co. of Big Spring got the electrical work on a bid of \$8,500. The Basesy Company of Austin got the plumbing contract on a bid of \$14,150.00. The Anderson Engineering Co. of Odessa was awarded the heating and air conditioning work for \$14,527.

Approval should be forthcoming soon and work will start, it was said. John Linn Scott and Associates of Austin are architects on the project.

CALIFORNIA GUEST AT MRS. RUTH ALLEN'S

Mrs. Alice Mann Williams of Pasadena, California, left Tuesday for home following a week's visit here with Mrs. Ruth Allen.

On Tuesday Mrs. E. F. McEntire gave a dinner party honoring the visitor at her ranch home near here.

Those present were Mrs. Trinton Revell, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Martin Reed, Mrs. Worth Allen, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Ruth Allen, little Linda Allen and the honoree and hostess.

Miss Sue Nelson, assistant cashier of the First National Bank here, and Mrs. Finis Westbrook attended the Association of Women Bankers in Fort Worth last week-end.

and help a good cause.

Spraying of the town was begun Wednesday with a fogging machine operated by Bonner Lacy of Miles. The fog is not toxic to plants, humans, or animals. When the fogging machine comes by just open the door and windows and let the fog drift through the house. The odor of the fog is not nearly so annoying as flies buzzing around. Be sure to read and carry out recommendations on fly and mosquito control printed in this week's paper. The trip down main street Wednesday morning was a trial run as the machine had been stopped.

Style Show Monday

Homemaking Department and The Lions Club To Present Local Talent. See Lions Members In Modelling Dresses and Sun Suits!

Sterling City has a wealth of talent. And this talent is to be put into action—Monday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The homemaking department and the Lions Club are cooperating to present a musical style show.

Admission will be by donation. Proceeds from the show will be used by the Lions Club in redecorating and re-roofing the Community Center building. The Center is definitely a worthwhile project and needs repairing. It is used almost nightly by adults or school groups.

The scene is a boarding house in Hollywood, owned and operated by an ex-vaudeville actress, Geneva Reed. Her roomers include stage struck actors and actresses, acrobats, vocalists, etc. who seem to be undiscovered talent just waiting for a "chance." Darlene McEntire, a very attractive young girl who has just arrived in Hollywood comes to stay at the rooming house. Darlene is most ambitious and wants to find a modeling position. She explains that she eventually wants to own an exclusive dress shop with dozens of lovely models.

Richard Foster, a singing waiter, encourages Darlene. But then he begins thinking, "What would this world be like if men dressed like

women do—dresses, skirts, heels, hose, make-up." The hilarious point of the show is when Richard puts his idea into action and several of our local Lions Club members model all sorts of feminine apparel from a bathing suit to an evening dress.

Darlene tells Geneva that she has studied dramatics and music and modelling for years and that she is determined to be a success. She describes the dress shop that she plans to have—the pretty girls and music. Here we see the garments made by the homemaking girls as both class and home projects.

The show has a number of objectives:

To coordinate a school and civic organizations

To benefit a community project To provide wholesome entertainment

To exhibit work done in the homemaking department.

Local talent is under the direction of Miss Katherine Nelson, homemaking teacher. Mrs. Bill Barbee is assisting with the special music.

Contributions Needed and Welcome

It is hoped by the club and the school that enough money will be contributed to roof the Center and do some redecorating. The re-roofing job will cost about \$1400 and the decorating the inside will cost several hundred dollars. It is hoped that citizens who have not yet contributed to the center will do so at this meeting.

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Child With a Loaded Gun

Bratton Promoted in Soil Conservation Work

A. T. Bratton, who has been the head of the Soil Conservation Engineers here for the past several years was recently promoted to acting District Conservationist. He replaced E. J. Hughes, who was promoted to Assistant State Conservationist.

Bratton is district conservationist over the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, the Martin-Howard District, the Coke County District. Field headquarters for the acting assistant's office is at Big Spring, also Stanton Sterling City and Robert Lee. He began his duties several weeks ago.

Hughes' promotion moves him to the state headquarters in Temple. He will work in the West Cross Timber, Rolling Red Plains and part of the Edwards Plateau area of Texas. He is the assistant conservationist over 35 soil conservation districts.

MYF

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will convene at the Trinity Methodist Church of San Angelo in a Bi-District meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All young people from 12 to 24 and their sponsors are welcome to attend this meeting.

ROOM for rent, 3-piece bath and outside entrance. Mrs. W. L. Emery, phone 173.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

Wildlife Meeting Set For June 1

The North Concho River Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors have scheduled a meeting for the discussion of wildlife as related to conservation ranching on June 1, 8:00 p.m. at the Sterling County courthouse. Phil Allan, Regional Biologist with the Soil Conservation Service, will be the principal speaker.

Allan keeps in close contact with field conditions by working with district cooperators on wildlife improvement in a four state area including Texas and Louisiana. He has recently spent two days studying the wildlife situation in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District.

All people interested in wildlife are urged to attend this meeting.

8th Grade Club Report

The meeting was called to order by the president on May 5. The secretary read the minutes and the class approved them. The new business was to make out a class will. The club was served hamburgers and cold drinks by members of the class.

The eighth grade was honored Friday afternoon with a supper sponsored by the 7th grade and their room teacher, Mrs. Cutter Davis. We wish to express our appreciation for the supper and recreation which followed. Everyone really had a good time.

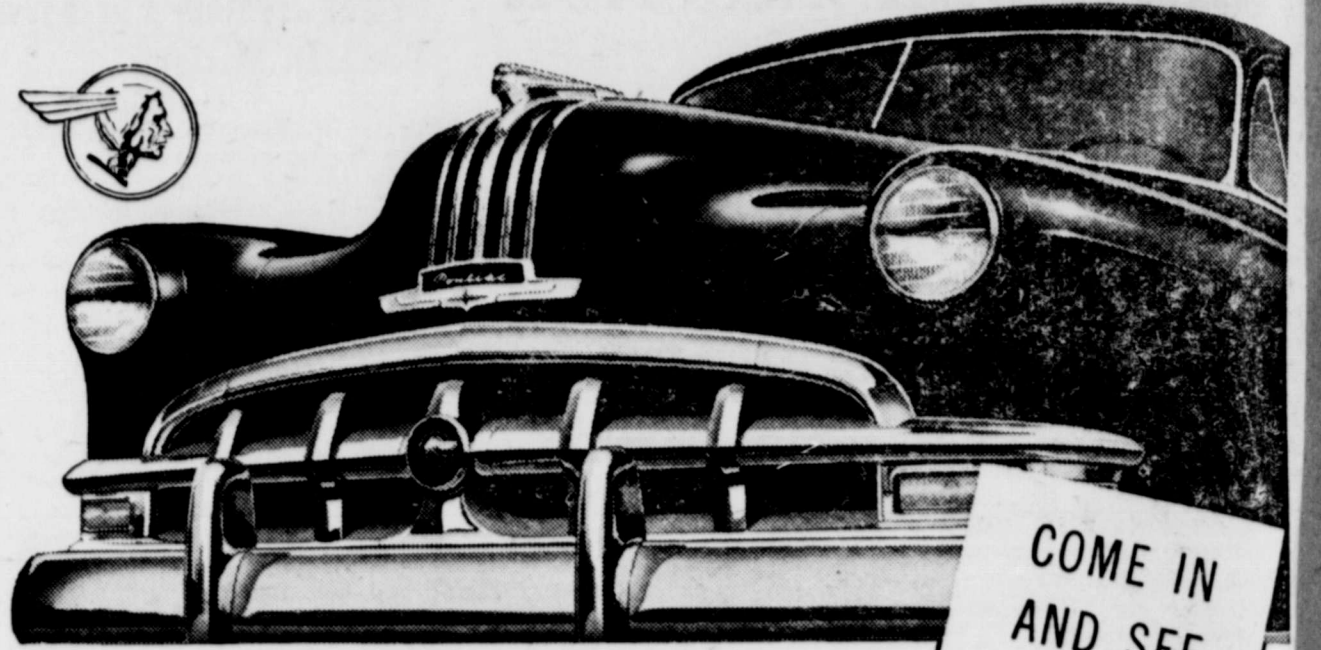
Reporter Glenn Weimer.

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Industrial Arts Exhibit Held Wednesday

The Sterling High School Industrial Arts Exhibit was held Wednesday afternoon in the old Hennigan Food Store here. The class is under the supervision of George Blackburn.

Winning projects, selected by a group of five local judges, were as follows:

Machine Woodworking—
1st. (\$12.50) Clinton Hodges with a mahogany chest of drawers.
2nd. (\$10) Larry Glass with a turned mahogany nut bowl.
3rd. (\$7.50) Edmund Heacock with a modern coffee table made of white pine.

Hand Woodworking—
1st. (\$10) Garland Cates with a mahogany coffee table.
2nd. (\$7.50) William Blair with a modern coffee table made of pine.
3rd. (\$5) Larry Glass took third with a mahogany card table covered with red quilted plastic.

The shop boys wish to thank the people for their interest and cooperation in connection with their industrial arts exhibits. Also they wish to thank Mr. W. L. Foster and H. L. Hildebrand for the use of the building and the West Texas Utilities for electricity.

Mrs. Elliott Mendenhall of Dallas, daughter of Claude Collins, is here at the Collinses through shearing time.

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NEWS-RECORD'S POLITICAL Announcement Column

The following candidates announce for office, election to be subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 24:

For Sheriff, Tax-Assessor-Collector:

R. H. EMERY (Reelection)

For County Treasurer:

O. M. COLE (Reelection)

MRS. SALLIE WALLACE

For County Judge:

G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)

For County and District Clerk:

WILL DURHAM (Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 1:

R. T. FOSTER (Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2:

FOSTER CONGER (Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3:

JOHN COPELAND, JR.

DAN RITTER (Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 4:

E. F. McENTIRE (Reelection)

For State Senator, 25th District:

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN (Reelection.)

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, will meet at the Court House in Sterling City, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M., on Monday June 12th, A.D. 1950, when they will sit as a Board of Equalization for Taxes for the year A.D. 1950. At which time you may appear before said Court and show cause, if any, why any property rendered by you for taxes for said year should not be placed on the Tax Rolls at the value rendered by you or should not be raised to a value placed on same by the Court.

Notices have been mailed to all parties whose valuations are to be raised above their renditions unless cause can be shown why the valuation should not be raised.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Sterling City, Texas, this 10th day of May, A.D. 1950.

(Seal) W.W. DURHAM
County Clerk, Sterling County, Texas

NOTICE—all school lunchroom bills must be paid by May 17. Sterling School Lunchroom.

General Rains Benefit County

General rains ranging up from one and one-half inches fell in the county Wednesday night, greatly benefiting ranges.

The rainfall was 1.50 inches here in town and ranged up to two and one-half inches over parts of the county. The southwestern part of the county, which had been needing moisture badly, got the largest fall it was reported.

Claude Collins said the Collins & Drennan Ranch in southwest Sterling and Glasscock Counties got two and one-half inches. It was the first time the dust had been

laid there this year, he said. Feeding can now stop, he said.

NEW LAUNDRY OPEN

McCarty's Steam Laundry now open for business. Washers, extractor, and dryer. Both Self-Service and work done-to-order.

Maytag machines for self-service. Prices in line with others.

McCarty's Steam Laundry

Anna Lee Johnson, local postmaster, attended the postmasters' convention in Fort Worth the first time the dust had been part of this week.

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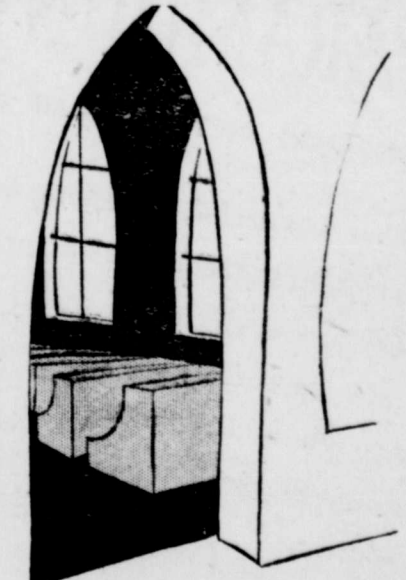
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Be sure to specify Lowe's. We will make complete arrangements.
We work with Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo and the Nalley Funeral Home in Big Spring.

AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 64 STERLING CITY

A Pot Roast de Luxe



By BETTY BARCLAY

What does it mean to your family when you say "We are having pot roast for dinner?"

Do you get a smile of appreciation from your husband and shouts of approbation from the children, or do you find real enthusiasm lacking? Believe it or not, it all depends upon the pot roast you serve.

There are pot roasts that are tender and tasty; pot roasts that are seasoned so that the first bite assures the diner of an enjoyable meat dish; and, sad to say, pot roasts that are merely "pot roasts", if you catch my idea.

The pot roast recipe presented herewith will give you several good suggestions for making that perfect main-course dish. Perhaps you will find the hint about seasoning one of the most valuable. The addition of the Worcestershire Sauce gives an added and an unusual flavor. Incidentally, it should be kept on hand at all times, for use with vegetables and soups as well as meats. This Sauce, with salt and pepper, constitute the famous table trio of seasoners. It's a trio that should be on your table — always.

- Pot Roast**
- 4 lbs. rump of beef
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 to 3/4 cup water
 - Small onion
 - Potato balls
 - Slices of carrot
 - 2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce
 - 2 tablespoons ketchup

Have butcher roll meat and tie with string. Wipe with a damp cloth and dredge well with a mixture of the salt and flour. Use a heavy kettle. Brown meat on all sides in a little fat to which a small, minced onion has been added. Pour 1/2 to 3/4 cup water over meat (according to size of bottom of kettle) cover tightly and simmer until almost tender — 50 minutes per pound. About an hour before meat has finished cooking, add vegetables and 1 cup of boiling water. Cover and cook slowly. The gravy will thicken itself if the meat is well floured. Just before removing from fire, stir in the Worcestershire Sauce and ketchup. For added zest, pour a few drops of Worcestershire on the meat at — always.



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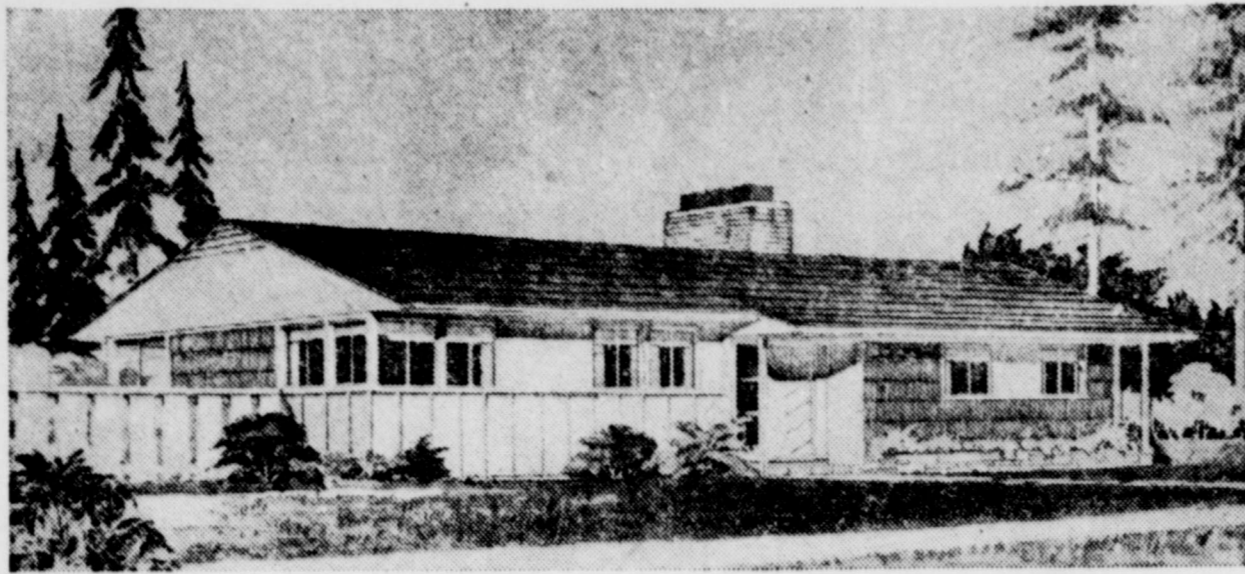
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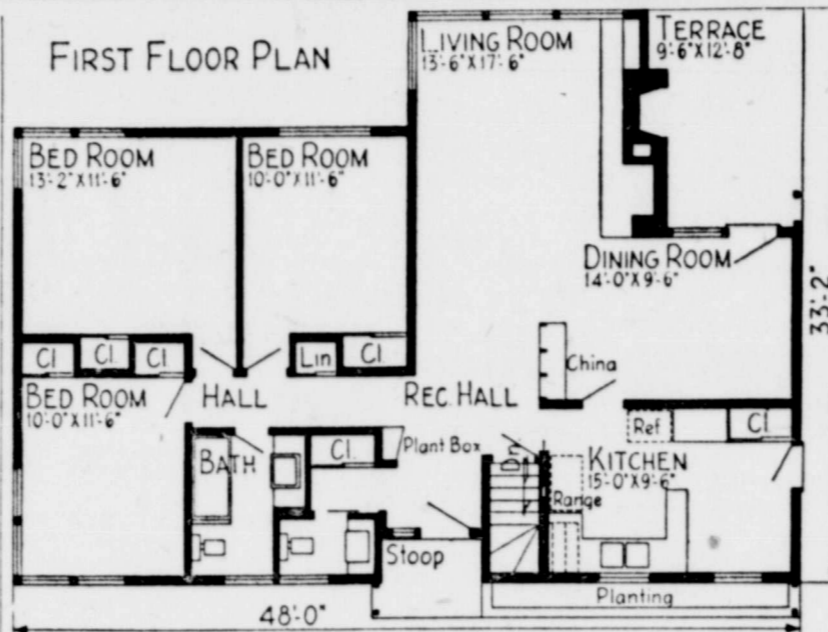


Because of its large number of "livable features," this house has been chosen as Plan No. 40 by American Builder magazine, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.

American Builder says: "Entrance to a generous powder room is accessible from the reception hall. It is also handy to the kitchen. Economy is considered by the fact that the fixtures back up to the bathroom wall. A sliding cupboard door closes the opening between powder room and adjoining hall. Lavatory for powder room and bath is a built-in type with cupboards below.

"China cabinet and plant shelf divide dining room and reception area. Opposite wall of reception area contains a small plant box with recessed light above. Curtain valance over living room windows provides space for ornamental fluorescent lighting of ceiling. An extended brick facing is obtained in the living room and terrace through the use of a double fireplace serving both rooms. Bookcases fill in the remaining wall area on fireplace side of living room."

The home is an attractive example of the modern ranch style of design in which the architect, Walter T. Anicka, has specialized.



In order to take full advantage of the opportunity for achieving an individualized exterior color plan, the architect suggests basing the entire color scheme on the solid or blended hue selected for the asphalt shingle roof.

The dwelling has a total living area of 1,312 square feet and a volume of 18,368 cubic feet, figures useful in estimating construction cost.

Detailed estimating plans and a complete home planning packet of building information are available from American Builder, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 40.)



By HANNI SZEWCZYK

(Beautiful Hanni Szewczyk is a Polish-born star of the world's concert and opera stages. An American now, married to a former War Department official, she will make many U. S. concert appearances this Summer.)

I made a hobby out of hats. Necessity first forced me into it. Singers travel constantly, which means living out of trunks and to me that means not enough room for my hats.

My solution was in buying a few differently shaped hat shells and then trimming them myself. This proves a convenience for me, and it can be fun and thrifty for any woman.

For instance, take that old black sailor you've had for years. You can do wonders with it merely by folding a 3-inch white moire ribbon (selvaged edges showing) and making a tailored bow at the front. Cut your hand at the back, and sew snaps at each end.

Do this with several different colored ribbons. You'll find you can change the entire appearance of the hat merely by changing the bands.

Keep your Eversharp Pencil handy to jot down clever ideas when you find them. Here's a good Eversharp idea:

Stitch sections of narrow elastic inside those changeable hat bands and you'll have something that can firmly hold in place any color artificial flowers you want to insert inside the band. Change the flowers and you have a new hat.

Silver coins on red grosgrain or clusters of pearls on pale blue ribbon are effective. An assortment of all these items can be kept on hand, and you'll find them in any accessory store or 5-and-10-cent store.

One of the delights in making your own hats is that you can transport your hobby when you travel. In any community anywhere in the world (I know from my tours) you can find trinket shops to supply your needs.

I could suggest a thousand tips, but that would take the fun out of it for you. The quality of your results depends solely on your own tastes and cleverness, and the sky is the limit.

No matter how slim your budget, re-trim your hats, and you can own 100.



BY MICHAEL C. ALLEN

Washington, D. C.—While many people in the country are worrying about atomic bombs, Federal officials charged with running the government's atomic energy projects are worrying too much about people.

The scientists, technicians, and other workers who help smash atoms live in communities owned and operated by the Atomic Energy Commission, a government agency.



Michael C. Allen

Take the now-famous Oak Ridge, Tenn., community, where early in the last war the hush-hush atomic work was going on. Seems there recently has been an argument over who was to run the local department store for the atomic-shoppers.

The outcome of the dispute isn't as important as the furore it stirred up. Actually, I don't quite see what difference it makes who sells Arrow Shirts; people will buy Arrow from anybody.

But the Oak Ridge situation grew until the Congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee became embroiled and took a hand in the matter.

Congressmen Chet Holifield of California, Paul Kilday of Texas, and Charles Elsten of Ohio decided things had reached a pretty pass. Here were men charged with supervising operation of one of the most delicate and explosive—to say the least—projects ever undertaken by mankind. And they were finding that their human problems were nearly as explosive as their uranium and hydrogen atoms. They were having to devote an increasing amount of their time to the problems that arise when a group of people lives together.

"The situation has reached a point where the Commission's three most important field managers spend easily the largest share of their time dealing with community matters," the three Congressmen reported.

They found that the earlier problems of making the atomic energy project communities "livable" had given way to a "threat that tangled community problems will so distract and preoccupy the Commission as to divert it seriously from other responsibilities."

Strangely enough, the answer pointed out by these Congressmen was fairly simple: Why not let the folks in the communities run their town affairs—instead of the government agency?

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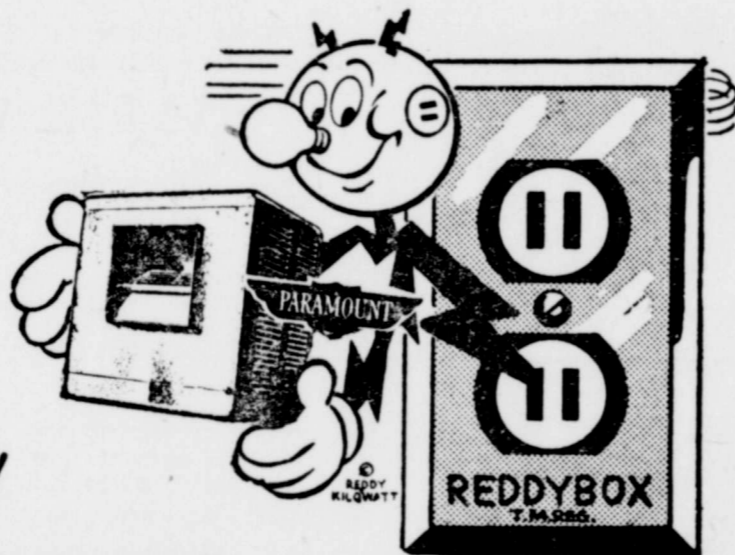
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THE HOME

This is National Family Week. This will be climaxed by Mother's Day.

In these days when forces are at work changing our home life and when world conditions are affecting personal life, we are saying of little Joe America and of his baby sister: "Teach us, O God, what we shall do unto the child that shall be born;" the child who will suffer for our mistakes and gain by our successes.

There is upon us a new sense of urgency. Since the home is America's most important school, we who believe in the church and church school, in their message and program, will give ourselves with new abandon to further religion in the home.

The church is vitally interested in parents, for it recognizes that they are the primary determinants of what religion the child may have.

The spiritual care of our children should be uppermost in our minds if we are interested in their future and in the world's future and the condition which we can and should make it.

W.J. Weimer.

"VENDETTA OF BILLY THE KID." * * * I'll never quit till I kill every man who had a hand in the murder of my friend, swore Billy the Kid. Relive this famous gun fighter's most furious battles and miraculous escapes, in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Fly and Mosquito Control Program

Fly, and mosquito time is here once more. It has been predicted by the Bureau of Entomology that this summer there will be the heaviest fly infestation in several years. The reason is that the winter was not severe enough to kill the flies.

The way to begin a good fly and mosquito control program is to eliminate the breeding places. Some

steps in elimination of breeding places are:

1. Keep all garbage cans tightly covered.
2. Have a proper place to burn refuse. A good one can be made with a net wire in which to burn paper and other burnable material. Keep trash you cannot burn cleared away.
3. Keep high weeds cut down.
4. Cut both tops and bottoms out of each tin can you throw away. A can partly filled with water is an excellent place for mosquitos to breed. Break all glass jars and

bottles that are thrown into the trash.

5. Where possible drain all ditches and puddles which hold water for any considerable period after a rain. If you are not able to drain such puddles, pour enough oil on them to make a good film on the water. This will kill the mosquito larvae.

6. Spray garbage cans once or twice a week with any good insecticide. Be sure to use a strength that will give control.

7. Spray outside premises where flies concentrate once every 10 to 18 days, depending on weather conditions.

8. Those having livestock should spray lots and pens once a week. Spray old Jersey with methoxychlor. If this does not keep the flies off, contact the County Agent.

9. Spray shrubbery when flies begin to congregate in it. Use the wettable powder form of insecticides. **Never use the oil emulsion.** This may kill your shrubs.

10. Paint screen doors and window screens every 21 days with an oil emulsion outside spray of either 5% DDT or 2% chlordane.

11. Spray outside toilets thoroughly once a week.

An insecticide for outside spraying is a 5% strength of DDT. Either use 50% wettable or the emulsion form. Another one is a mixture of DDT and chlordane, a wettable powder. Still another is a 2% strength chlordane, either 40% wettable or emulsion form. **Use all these according to directions.** It is best to spray one time with one insecticide and the next time with another. By alternating the insecticides you may get better results over a period of time.

Do not get an insecticide on food stuffs. They should be handled with care as they are toxic.

The town will be fogged once a month with a fogging machine. The fog will not hurt shrubbery, outside buildings, people, or livestock. Just open your doors and windows so the fog can drift through the house. Keep all foods covered.

All of the spraying and fogging of the town will not keep flies under control if the individuals of the town do not cooperate by carrying out fly control practices.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Mud Lake Gets "Cleared Up"

County officers got a notice from the government not long ago, asking them to change the name of Mud Lake. Seems it's a pond, not a lake, by government standards.

Because it lies entirely inside our town limits, we asked to do the name-changing ourselves. Figured we'd think up a brand-new name. Mud Lake's really not very muddy—sort of pretty, in fact.

County people said go ahead, so we held a Town Meeting. Everyone suggested something. Windy Taylor thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place borders

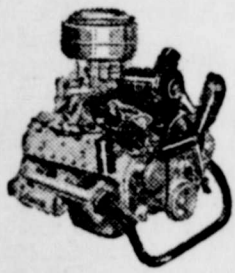
it—for about 30 feet! But we finally decided to call it "Turtle Pond" in honor of the real owners.

From where I sit, naming that pond wasn't the most important thing in the world—but the way we did it was. Everyone offered his opinion and then the majority vote decided it. That's the way it should be—whether it concerns naming a pond, or having the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when we choose.

Joe Marsh

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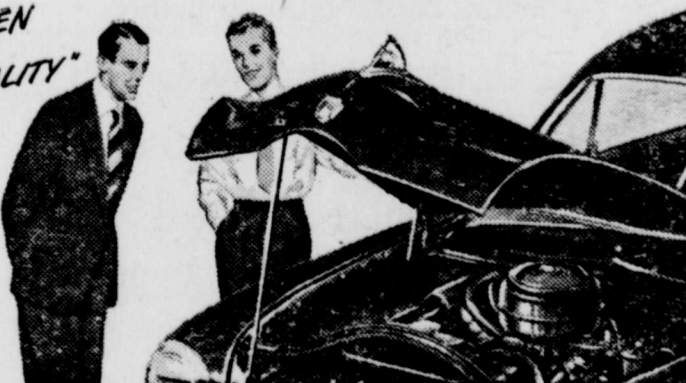
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 AUGUST 16-17-18-19

Joe Boatright, president of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup and Rodeo Association, has announced dates for the 15th annual rodeo as August 16-17-18-19, and Wood Brothers of Weatherford will stage the show again.

The Colorado City rodeo has become one of the best known RCA shows in the country and annually attracts some of the nation's top performers.

Other officers and directors are: Clay Smith, vice-president; L. A. Chapman, secretary and treasurer and H. B. Gregory, Bob McGuire, Noble Walker, Wayne McCabe and Dick Thompson.

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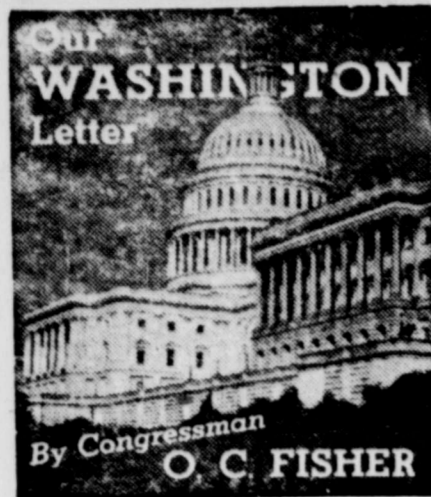
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WEST POINT

Up the Hudson River some 30 miles from New York City is West Point, the home of the United States Military Academy. Formerly a fortified point where the river jogs abruptly, the academy looms high over the rugged rock formations that overlook the deep, blue waters of the historic Hudson. So vital was this spot to our defenses that a huge chain was extended across the river to stop British warships from moving upstream during the revolutionary war.

In 1802 the academy was created. It was George Washington's idea. In fact, in the last letter he ever wrote, two days before his death, Washington urged a permanent officer training school be established at West Point. It was strongly supported by Knox and Hamilton and was formally established by Jefferson.

Under the law, for 150 years a Board of Visitors have gone to West Point each year, spent a few days inspecting the buildings, visiting classes, conferring with instructors and viewing the cadets in their routine operations. A formal report is then made, with recommendations.

I recently joined other board members in the annual inspection. Others who attended included Rep Porter Hardy, of Virginia, Dr. Irvin Stewart, President of the University of West Virginia; Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, President of Grinnell College, Iowa; Dr. Frederick Ribble, Dean of the University of Virginia Law School.

There are now 2360 cadets at West Point. Contrary to the general belief, the academy, like the Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, is not just an officers' training institution. It provides a broad general undergraduate education comparable to other colleges, and lays the foundation upon which a career in growth of military knowledge can be based, along with the inculcation of a set of virtues considered indispensable in a soldier.

Each cadet takes an oath to serve his country for at least eight

years. Most of them continue to follow a military career, however. Each cadet is commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant upon graduation. More than 10% of the class of 1943 were killed in battle.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Library of Congress, headed by Dr. Luther Evans of Texas, observed its sesquicentennial anniversary the other day. It's the biggest library in the world. Dr. Evans in his recent annual report said that exclusive of two million unbound newspapers and parts of serials and periodicals awaiting binding, the institution contains "an estimated 27,560,873 pieces." Nearly a million readers used the library during the past year.

Communists and smart alecks have seen some tough treatment in the courts and before Congressional Committees the past year, and the gloomy reaction of their few sympathizers around Capitol Hill has been quite noticeable. There are times when they get very cocky and defiant, but recently it's been a bit different. Heading the list of convictions were the 12 Communist leaders who were branded as co-conspirators to overthrow our government. Then there was the Coplan case, the Hiss trial, the Christoffel conviction, and more recently the five years given Harry Bridges. Not to be overlooked was the recent decision of the Supreme Court in upholding the conviction of ten Hollywood writers for refusing to answer a congressional committee when asked if they were Commies.

Amid a lot of fanfare and hullabaloo, they flew in here from Hollywood more than a year ago in a chartered plane to testify about communism before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Obviously pro-red, they were about the cockiest people seen on the Potomac in many a day. So they were brought in, one at a time, and under oath asked if they were or ever had been Communists. They sneered defiance and refused to answer, claiming the Constitution protected them. They were each cited for contempt of Congress. Two were tried and convicted. It was agreed that their appeal would test the legality of the proceeding and the others would abide by it. And now they are every one headed for prison because the Supreme Court refused to review the convictions. Ring Lardner, Jr.,

one of the ten, is reported to have posted a sign on his home in California: "For Sale--Owner Going to Prison."

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on April 24, 1950
Published in Response to Call Made by the Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	463,189.92
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,311,180.80
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	335,357.77
Other bonds, notes and debentures	200,232.61
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$34,309.02 overdrafts)	475,431.68
Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,950.00	5,950.00
Other assets	1,775.61
Total Assets	2,799,138.39

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,436,929.71
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	910.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	101,612.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,539,452.46

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$60,000.00	60,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided profits	59,685.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	259,685.93
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,799,138.39

State of Texas, County of Sterling, ss:
I, H. M. KNIGHT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. M. KNIGHT, Cashier.

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Fri., Sat., May 19-20

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Ann Blythe, George Brent

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Suggestions**

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