

Upper Valley Church's New 2-Story Structure First in Building Program

Addition Slated For Several Uses

The more than 300 members of the Mt. Franklin Baptist Church in the Upper Valley have completed one phase of a three-fold expansion program which will ultimately give them one of the most modern and complete churches in the area.

Phase one of the program, just completed, has involved construction of a new, two-story addition which will be used primarily for Sunday School class rooms, education and recreation.

The Mt. Franklin Baptist Church is located at 201 Sunset drive in the White Spur section of the Upper Valley.

Connecting Breezeway

The new addition connects by a two-story cinder concrete block and steel breezeway to the original building consisting of an auditorium, Sunday School rooms and full basement.

The present church was established about 12 years ago, being moved from Canutillo to what has proven to be a more central location.

The Rev. William B. Williams is pastor of the church.

The new two-story building is 50 by 90 feet and features a pitched roof, steel framework and both exterior walls and interior partitions of cinder concrete block.

The building has a cost-saving feature in the use of plywood roofing over the steel structure, and the exterior has been finished off in white stucco.

The interior cinder concrete block partitions are exposed and utilize a variety of soft pastel colors for finish.

The new building will contain, in addition to Sunday School rooms, the church office, three nurseries and class rooms for beginners, primary, junior and intermediate grades.

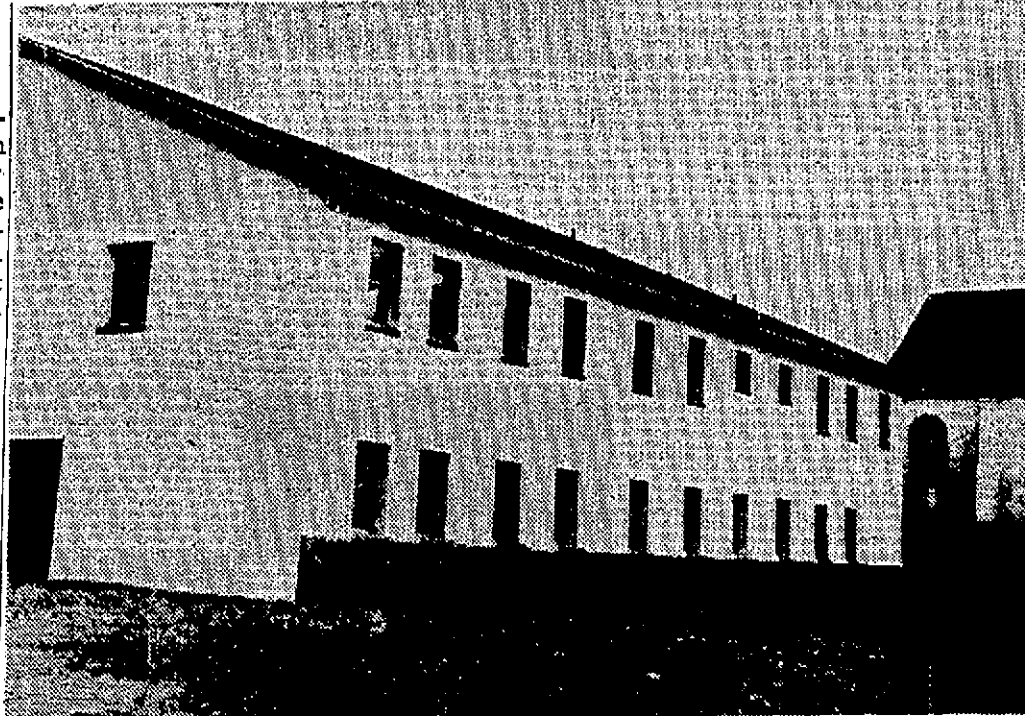
Still on the drawing boards are future plans for construction of a new 50 by 150 foot educational building and a 60 by 150 foot auditorium.

The interior of the new building also features tile flooring, acoustical tile ceilings, ducted heating and cooling, utilizing a new five-ton all-weather mechanical unit with forced air.

The pitched roof features a red shingle finish, liberal overhang for shade and decoration and spot lighting for the ample parking areas which surround the two church buildings.

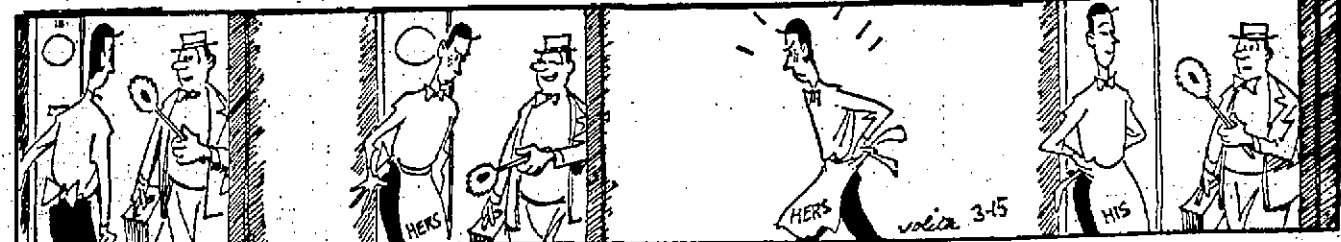
The new building has a quarry stone base.

W. R. Williamson and Son were the general contractors for the project.



NEW CHURCH BUILDING—This new two-story addition to the Mt. Franklin Baptist Church in the Upper Valley features a quarry stone foundation, white stucco over cinder concrete block structural steel framework and red shingles over a plywood roof.

LITTLE EVE



Mexican Economy Absorbs Slump

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, March 15.—Secretary of Treasury Antonio Carrillo Flores said today the U. S. recession is being felt in Mexico in the form of reduced export prices. He added however, that the Mexican economy is stronger and better equipped to meet the situation than it was during any previous recession in the States.

"Paradoxically," he said, "Latin American countries begin to suffer from U. S. recessions before they take place, since their first manifestations are a lowering of export prices on raw materials. We have seen the price of cotton slide down during the past two years; then metals fell off, and now coffee—our principal export item."

"I don't think I am being too optimistic when I say that we have already absorbed all the ill effects we are going to have as a result of the American recession. Tourism is an important income source for us, and it has not demonstrated the slightest decline so far," he said.

Ask Mrs. Carroll—Hubby Contradicts Wife In Presence of Company

By ANN CARROLL
DEAR MRS. CARROLL: I have been married five years and my husband is getting worse. He contradicts my stories before company. No matter what I tell, even if it is something minor like, "We cooked steaks in the garden yesterday." What does he say?

He will say, "No Janie, it was day before yesterday."

I keep falling for that bait, rather eating it, and I find myself saying: "No, it was yesterday, don't you remember it was the same day Johnnie fell off his tricycle and cut his nose and we made a picnic to make him forget?"

My ball and chain of five years then says, "It was day before yesterday because that was the day I brought home the steaks from that meat market you like and you called me, as you always do, when I was very busy . . ."

By that time, the people have gotten quiet and are beginning to squirm in their chairs and someone says, "What do you think about the new cars?"

That evening after we get home, we start the battle all over trying to prove when we ate the steaks in the garden.

I wonder if other husbands are like that. I wish I could learn to say, "Yes dear, you are right. I always forget."

I just hate for him to get away with the untruth. TALK TOO MUCH.

DEAR TALK TOO MUCH: Try making all your initial statements in the form of a question like: "What day was it we cooked steaks in the garden, dear?" Then go on with the story, if you think it's worthwhile.

I know a husband who has not spoken a declarative sentence in the presence of his wife before company since he got married. His wife is like your husband. Sticker for details.

DEAR MRS. CARROLL: I copied "Utah Carroll" from "A Treasury of Western Folklore," edited by B. A. Botkin. Why not read it? You would enjoy it, I am sure. I bought it at The Book Nook. You may send this copy to JET who requested it.

MRS. J. A. BARBER
4115 La Luz street

DEAR MRS. BARBER: I still will read it because I enjoy the cowboy ballads. Here is the first verse of Utah Carroll:

You ask me now, my partner,
What makes me sad and still
And why my brow is furrowed
Like the clouds upon the hill
Run in your pony closer
And a tale to you I'll tell
Of Utah Carroll, my partner
And his last ride upon the hill
It seems the cinches on poor
Utah's saddle snapped asunder in
the seventh verse.

DEAR ANN CARROLL: I am writing in answer to JET's letter. I also want a starter of sourdough and the instructions to keep it going. I have tried everything I could think of to get some sourdough started. There must be a magic formula floating around somebody's house somewhere.

I will be happy to get this recipe.

MRS. T. W. BABB
1933 Arizona street

DEAR MRS. BABB: I am sending you a carbon copy of recipe from Mrs. Nielsen of T. or C.

DEAR MRS. CARROLL: I want to thank you for forwarding my letter of last November to ET of Deming. We have been writing and exchanging flower seeds. I do enjoy her so much.

Forgive me for bringing up Indian Pudding, but I must tell you I tried the recipe with home-raised, hand-ground corn, home-made molasses, home-raised eggs, and it was scrumptious. It did not need that blob of ice cream or extra maple syrup to make it a dish to remember. Thank you for printing all those Indian Pudding recipes.

Please put the recipe for sourdough biscuits in your column. I have tried for years to get a workable recipe. I had a starter going 15 years ago and it got better with each batch of bread. I collapsed with a lengthy illness and of course the dough-starter collapsed too. Now I cannot remember recipe.

If your readers know how to make potato yeast, I'd like that recipe too. I have forgotten some of the steps.

Here is a copy of Little Joe the Wrangler for JET. I found it in an old high school scrapbook with Billy Vanero, Beautiful Texas, California Joe, Mother, the Queen of My Heart, Silver Haired Daddy, and others.

While we are on the subject, have your readers heard of a poem which has the lines, "Flowers in the Summer, Fires in the Fall. My Rocky Mountain plant and wild Queen Anne's Lace are popping up after the rains. Wouldn't you love to see KT's wild flower garden?"

MRS. J. HAMILTON
Box 1082, El Paso

DEAR MRS. HAMILTON: That I would. We will have to organize a pilgrimage!

If you want to read a gem in cowboy poetry, read Eugene Manlove Rhodes' "The Hired Man on Horseback," in "The Little World Waddies."

I see Little Joe the Wrangler came to a sad end in the 10th verse. Sending you copy to JET.

S. P. Streamliner Wreck Injures 9

By United Press
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 15.—The northbound Southern Pacific streamliner Cascade was wrecked today in the rugged, snow-covered mountains of Southern Oregon. State police said nine passengers were injured.

Ambulances and nurses were sent to Crescent Lake, six miles from the scene of the derailment to take the injured to Eugene, some 80 miles to the north. A relief train, carrying doctors and medical supplies, was dispatched to the wreck to bring the injured to Crescent Lake, the closest point accessible to the ambulances.

The 12-car streamliner went off the tracks at Kotan Sliding in the almost inaccessible Cascade Mountains area about 100 miles north of Klamath Falls. State police said 12 cars were derailed, one of them overturned and another was across the tracks. There was two feet of snow in the area.

Vanguard Readied For Another Try

By United Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 15.—The Vanguard satellite-carrying rocket may be in trouble now, but Navy technicians expect to have it ready for another launching attempt early next week.

The decision to go ahead with the much delayed launching plans was made Friday despite reports the 72-foot rocket was in such serious difficulty it might not get off the ground for weeks.

But engineers found after examining the Vanguard they could make necessary repairs in a few days. Most of the rocket's troubles were believed in the second stage, which has never been tested in flight.

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Cuban Civil Rights Suspension Okayed

By United Press
HAVANA, March 15.—Congress, in a session boycotted by the opposition minority, has approved President Fulgencio Batista's eighth suspension of civil rights in six years by a vote of 106 to 0 with two abstentions.

The latest suspension of civil rights was proclaimed Wednesday, barely six weeks after normal privileges had been restored to most of the country and only hours after they had become effective in rebel-infested Oriente Province.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports circulating here said the government has selected former Public Works Minister Nicolas Arroyo to replace Miguel A. Campa as Cuba's ambassador to Washington. Campa is defense minister in the government installed last week.

The government announced yesterday that Emilio Nunez Portuondo, who resigned as "premier" and foreign minister on Tuesday, will return to his previous post as Cuba's chief U. N. delegate.

Ex-Governor Says He's Not Candidate

By Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, March 15.—Former Governor John F. Simms said Saturday he would not be a candidate for Congress.

"The Democratic Party has given me high honors in the past," Simms said. "These I deeply appreciate."

"But I am now engaged in re-establishing my law practice in Albuquerque and am not, for the present, interested in seeking this public office."

He referred to the position left vacant by the death last Tuesday of veteran Democratic Congressman John J. Dempsey of New Mexico.

Doctor Elected
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Patterson's Profits Grow

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sisters in Chicago. They presumably would have some interest in the estate. However, it is known that Patterson made a will several years ago, and his beneficiaries are not identified.

Testimony at the receivership hearing named a Juarez night life girl, Estefana Arroyo Morfin, as a close friend of Patterson. Photos show him with her in affectionate poses.

One of Patterson's employees, Art Moreno, testified Patterson's relations with Mrs. Patterson were "unpleasant."

The Patterson's Cadillac keeps reappearing in testimony and investigators' reports.

At the hearing Attorney Smith, questioned by his co-counsel, E. B. Elfers, testified about a call he got from D. G. Kirkland, owner of Duffy's Photo Service, on the morning of March 5.

Late at Night
Kirkland told the lawyer of having been awakened late on the night of March 5 or early March 6 by a call from Patterson. According to Kirkland, Patterson said he had taken the Cadillac to Ward's, and that keys to it and the store would be found in the glove compartment.

Kirkland apparently was the last person who had a conversation with Patterson before he vanished, according to Attorney Smith's testimony.

At 8 a. m. March 6 Kirkland appeared at Ward's and instructed the garage to make minor repairs and clean the Cadillac, as desired by Patterson.

Previously Ward testified he had thought at first that Kirkland had driven the Cadillac into the garage, but later decided he did not know that—that employee thought the driver might have been Moreno or somebody else.

A telegram sent from Dallas March 15 appointed Kirkland manager of the Patterson's business. It was signed "Pat."

The telegram said Moreno someday would come into part ownership of the business.

Purchased From Friend
Receiver Roth, who at the time was doing auditing work for the Pattersons, testified Kirkland informed him of a call from Patterson the night of March 5. Roth quoted Kirkland as saying Patterson told him he was leaving El Paso "for several weeks" with Margaret, his wife. Patterson told Kirkland he "was leaving his car" at Ward's; though he did not say specifically that he himself had driven the car to the garage, Roth testified.

Patterson, incidentally, purchased the Cadillac from a friend, Joseph Shihavey, in Wauseon, Ohio. Last June 8, three months after the Pattersons vanished, a funeral wreath was ordered for the funeral of Shihavey in Wauseon. The wreath, purchased by telegram through an El Paso florist, was inscribed "Deepest Sympathy, Pat and Margaret."

How could the Pattersons send a funeral wreath from El Paso three months after they had disappeared? They didn't. Accountant Roth explained that he himself sent the flowers on behalf of the Pattersons after learning of Shihavey's death. "They were dear friends," Mr. Roth said.

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If I get the channel, this magnificent headquarters won't be much use to Baker, except possibly for an airline ticket office. So I'll just take the structure off his hands and give him free rent on a cubby hole for his ticker sellers. If this makes Colonel Katzentine unhappy, he can have free time to make speeches on my station. He's a handsome fellow and a civic leader in Miami Beach and he ought to draw some extra viewers.

Othman Man Without Influence Eager for Channel 10

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
WASHINGTON, March 15.—It has been demonstrated over the years to the satisfaction of the most suspicious bureaucrat that I have no influence over anybody.

"Without a piece of meat in my hand, I can't even influence Emma, my poodle. So the Government might as well hand me the \$5 million now.

That's the estimated value of television Channel 10 in Miami, Fla., which apparently the Federal Communications Commission is thinking about putting up again for grabs. The fellow who gets it next time has got to be non-influential.

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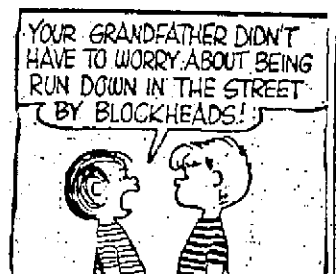
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