

Fighter Training Plane Crashes Early Friday North Of Sudan

A-4-H Fat Stock Show To Be Held April 5

LITTLEFIELD
C. WILL
FOR EVENT
The FFA To
Stock
March 29

Member of the Associated Press

— TEN PAGES —

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1952

No. 100

Fashion Show To Be Held At Country Club March 11

At an executive meeting of the Ladies association of the Country club held Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Walker, plans were made for a spring fashion show to be presented at the Country club, Tuesday night, March 11, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Alvin Webb were appointed co-chairmen of arrangements. Mrs. T. E. Fulbright and Mrs. Hardy Shelby were named a committee to contact local stores.

Presbyterian Y.P. To Conduct Service Sunday

In the absence of a pastor, services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, will be presented by members of the Westminster Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Rutledge, leader. Judge E. A. Bills will preside during the meeting, it was announced.

esses will be Mrs. George Broome, Anson, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Badger, Mrs. Dan Berg and Mrs. M. M. Brittain. Mrs. J. H. Barnett, golf chairman, will meet with the board of the South Plains Ladies Golf association at the home of Mrs. Hiram Parks in Lubbock Monday to plan for the coming year. Printing of year books and other general business was discussed at the meeting.

Local Optometrists Attend Meeting in Fort Worth

Dr. Ira E. Woods left Friday morning by plane for Fort Worth to attend a board of directors meeting of Texas Optometric Society Association, that was in session Friday afternoon and Saturday. On Sunday he was joined by Dr. Glen Burk and they will attend a three day meeting of the Southwest Congress of Optometrists. Mrs. Woods left here Sunday morning to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Auxiliary of Texas Optometric Society, which will be in session Sunday and Monday. During the absence of Drs. Woods and Burk the local office is remaining open, with Dr. B. W. Armistead in charge.



PROMINENT GOATS—Names of international importance, Churchill, Truman and Stalin, have been given to baby triplet goats at Westfield, Texas, near Houston by their owner, C. W. Mueschke, once known as the "goat king." The one in the center, which is slightly "off color," is Stalin. Churchill (left), is more active than he looks, according to Mr. Mueschke, and Truman (right), keeps his eye out for favor or disfavor of others. —AP Photo

Local FFA Chapters To Compete In District Contests

W. W. Hall and Hershell Potts, Vocational Agricultural Teachers in Littlefield High school plan to take a group of Ag. students to the district F.F.A. contest at Muleshoe to compete in judging contests and chapter conducting the latter part of this month.

Change Of Venue Allowed Second Time For Livesay

Judge E. A. Bills of 64th District Court Wednesday ordered a second change of venue in the case of Thomas Lester Livesay, 29, of Amarillo, charged with the murder of Josh Blocher, Bailey County recluse. Blocher was beaten to death near his home at Progress last August. Judge Bills transferred the case to Swisher County. It will be called up for trial at Tulia on March 10. Examination of 43 veniremen resulted in only three jurors being selected here. The case had been sent to Farwell from Bailey County. Lester D. Stevens, also of Amarillo, is under a death sentence for Blocher's murder.

Number Of Littlefield Streets To Be Paved; Bids To Be Taken Soon

Several streets in Littlefield will be topped with a triple asphalt surface early in March, Ralph Douglas, city engineer, said Wednesday, including an area on Cundiff avenue from First to Tenth street. Several residents living on West Seventh, West Ninth, West Eleventh, East Eighth, East Fourth and Morris avenue have also requested street surfacing. Douglas emphasized that anyone interested in having their street paved should register at the City Hall as soon as possible, as advertising for bids on the proposed construction will be issued in the near future. The city engineer said that it would be desirable to include all possible streets under the spring paving plan.

Lions Club Minstrel Show To Be Held February 21 And 22

Monday morning High school band and choral students will begin selling tickets on a percentage basis. They will get half the proceeds, after the deduction of taxes. Money will be used to buy new band uniforms and choral robes. Adult tickets sell for \$1.20 and childrens tickets are 60 cents each. Childrens tickets will be accepted for all children 18 years of age and under, or persons attending grade or high schools. A child ticket must be purchased for any child old enough to occupy a seat, it was announced. The cast includes over 100 people, and the show is of approximately two hours duration, and includes a number of specialty acts, featuring music. The local High school chorus of 75 voices under the direction of Bobby Irby promises to be one of the outstanding features of the entertainment as (Continued on Page 5)

Local Students Take Part In State Band And Chorus At TMA

the all state band and the all state chorus at Music Educators Association National Wells which concluded Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The band was led by Tommy Meers, Bedford and Freddy Rhedford and Bob Irby's chorus, and Joyce plays the French Horn, Jones, the saxophone and Montgomery, a trombone. All members of Don left here in two cars Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Hays and

Bob Irby. The students were chosen when they auditioned for placements, at Lubbock, in a regional meeting held early in January. The all state band and all state chorus was composed of the best musically trained high school students from throughout the entire state. Outstanding band clinicians attending the TMA included Raymond F. Dvorak, director of music at University of Wisconsin, who is a personal friend of Mr. Hays. He has written several books on

Marching band and band pagentry. Mr. Hays said. He also said that about three years ago he was in an automobile accident and lost his right arm. He now has an artificial arm and has resumed his work. Also in attendance at the TMA was Charles B. Righter, director of bands at the University of Iowa. He has written several method books for high schools and beginners and George Krueger, professor of choral music at the University of Indiana, who has been soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stakowski.

Old Men Are Too Wise To Start Wars

FRANK BRUTTO
Signor Neri, who is of importance except that millions like him in Italy think there will be... why?" he asked. "Old men do not go to war, they can help it." Neri, old himself, but still support of a family of... makes about \$55 a... as liaison man between plumbing and a... American families. He his task of adjusting a... Boater, and said: "I think—nearly every... ever started a war was... young guy; somebody... could win in a hurry... in on the glory.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

Today's Leaders Are Wise
"Look at the world's leaders today. Sure, they could start something, but they know they probably wouldn't be there at the finish. Besides, nearly all of them have been through it—they got a good idea what it's like."
"Look at Baffone"—Italian affectionate or derisive for Stalin, meaning "Mustache."—"He's 72, anyway, and not too well, from what I read in the papers."
"Look at Churchill—even older, 77. All of them—Truman, Eisenhower, Adenauer, De Gasperi—all of them over 60 and most of them around 70."
"The ones who went to war in the past were pretty young," said Signor Neri, "look them up and you'll see."



JOSEPH V. STALIN

History Proves the Point
A check showed they were. Alexander the Great was only 22 when he crossed the Hellespont with 30,000 men to begin one of the gratest continuous marches in history. He was only 33 when he died of a fever in 328 B.C. Julius Caesar lived to be 58 (comparatively ripe old age in those days) before daggers cut him down at the foot of Pompey's statue. He was only 30 when he became Military Tribune of Rome. Napoleon, with the life expectancy index climbing up, lived to be 62, sitting out his later years on the Island of Saint Helena. But he was only 35 and full of victories when, on Dec. 2, 1804, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and, setting it on his own head, declared himself to be Emperor of



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

the French. Kaiser at 55 Was Old
William Hohenzollern, the Kaiser of Germany, was comparatively old—55—when he and his generals started World War I. Adolf Hitler was 50 when he blitzed into Poland in 1939 to begin what was to become World War II. Mussolini was pretty old as war-starters go by the time he was hung up by the heels at a Milan service station. He was then 62. But he was only 52 when the thirst for glory persuaded him to send Italian troops and bombers into Ethiopia. "You see," said Signor Neri, "old ones don't start wars—not if they can help it." He smiled with pleasure at the thought.

U.S. SCORES IN ITALY'S BATTLE OF IDEOLOGIES

By FRANK BRUTTO

AP Newsfeatures

ROME—Italy's national Communist headquarters recently sent a directive to its comrades, warning them to be on guard against "traps of the enemies of peace."

It was the latest compliment that the United States Information Service (USIS) in Italy has yet received.

It showed that the work it has been doing to pick away members from Italy's Communist Party and win them to the cause and ideal of the west was neither vain nor hurt.

But what really galled the tough Red bureaucracy of Italy's Communists was the fact that pamphlets issued by USIS had such skillfully designed covers that they were picked up and distributed by Communists. Said the Red headquarters warning:

"A look at the text would have been sufficient to know that it was the work of the enemies of peace."

"Peace" has been the word that the Communist Party in Italy as well as elsewhere has tried to claim as its monopoly. It is around this word that USIS has built much of its crusade of instructions in the ideals of the West.

One very effective pamphlet, said Lloyd Free, head of the USIS in Italy, appeared on its face very much like a Communist broadside. On a red cover the word "peace" stood out boldly, but it was qualified, in smaller type, with the words "For a stable (peace)." The back cover showed a dove—a popular Communist propaganda symbol—flying out of a red colored block into white space. But inside was a detailed list of facts that have been made and broken by Soviet Russia since 1925.

This pamphlet was sharply attacked by the Milan edition of L'Unita, the Communist Party's official organ.

DENVER (AP)—No one track mind has Ollie Olson, Regis College basketball coach and one time Northwestern football player. He and Mrs. Olson have opened a course in home decorating at the Jesuit school.

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER



INCOME YOU DON'T HAVE TO REPORT

- A.** Social Security benefits, accident or health insurance payments, proceeds of life insurance policy paid on death of policy holder.
- B.** Compensation received from the government by a war veteran, government pensions paid to the veteran's family, or dependency benefit allowances contributed by the government.
- C.** Money or property received as a gift, bequest or inheritance. (But income derived from such property must be reported.)

A NEW TYPE BOWL GAME

DALLAS (AP)—You've heard of the way Texans brag. Well, George Schepps, Dallas sports leader, is going to do something about making those brags into realities.

He's sponsoring a "Texas Brags Bowl" football game. It will be held for the first time next Jan. 4 if his plans go through.

Schepps owns the baseball club at Corpus Christi in the Gulf Coast League. He formerly owned Dallas of the Texas League.



MILLIONTH DISPLACED PERSON FINDS NICHE—Alexander Ranezay, 47, publicized as far as the one-millionth displaced person when he and his family entered the U.S. from Czechoslovakia works at his new job in a Los Angeles furniture factory. The Ranezays, with their two daughters, first settled in Texas, but moved to California after a misunderstanding with the Texas family that sponsored their migration. Ranezay, happy with his work, said the "old country" method of operating a lathe was by use of a foot treadle. —AP Photo

Cupid Mail Swamps 'Sweetheart Town'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dan Cupid has dreamed up a new way to play "post office" on St. Valentine's day. And he expects to do a terrific business this leap year, 1952.

It all began several years ago, out in Loveland, Colorado (population 8000), which has since been nicknamed "Sweetheart Town."

Some sentimental person wrote to the local postmaster, Elmer Ivers, and asked him to remain Val-

entines with a postmark from Loveland on the envelope. He did. Soon the news spread, and a new romantic custom was born. Those who received a Valentine from Loveland one year would send their own from there the next.

Postmaster Ivers reports that the average person sends from 6 to 25 Valentines. Last year he remailed more than 50,000 Valentines from Loveland—including some for moving and pen pal clubs. All that's needed is a stamped and addressed Valentine enclosed in another envelope to Postmaster, Loveland, Colorado. This year Postmaster Ivers plans to stamp "A Valentine Greeting from Sweetheart Town" on all Valentines sent out from there.

NEW LOW PRICES

ON
GOOD YEAR TIRES

12.95 plus tax
6.00 x 16 size
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Famous **MARATHON** Quality
by **GOOD YEAR**



See the new...
MARATHON Super-Cushion
It's here... don't miss this chance to get the smooth riding comfort of a Goodyear Super-Cushion tire at this new low price. Come in today and talk trade.
14.95 Plus Tax
and your old tire

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE

RICHEY AND SONS



509 DELANO

PHONE 234-J

There are many, many more Bargains for you at

ESTA MAE'S DEPT. STORE

CLOSE-OUT Sale!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Nationally Advertised Shirts in gingham, broadcloths, and other materials; sizes to fit 2 years to 18 years.
Regular \$1.98 Values. Sale Price—

99c

OUTING

38 Inches Wide, Good Quality, Heavy Grade, Nice Variety of Colors.
Reg. 49c Value. Sale Price—

29¢
YARD



One Table of—
BOYS' JACKETS
BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS
LADIES' SKIRTS
CHILDREN'S ROBES
... and many other items

While They Last

99c

First Quality
SHEETS
Regular \$2.39 Value
\$1.48

LADIES' BLOUSES

OUT THEY GO!
Values to \$2.49

77c

LADIES' DRESS and PLAY SHOES

Values to \$6.95
Nationally Advertised Brands

Arch Support Styles
Extra good merchandise at ridiculously low prices

97c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Elastic side with grippers. Regular 69c

Value. Sale Price—

39c
PR.

WASH CLOTHS

Regular

2 for 25c Value

5c
EACH

42x36 - First Quality PILLOW CASES

Reg. 69c Value

33c

ESTA MAE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

LITTLEFIELD

A REPORT TO OUR CUSTOMERS

THIS HAPPENED TO YOUR DOLLAR SPENT AT FURR'S IN 1951!!



Again, Furr's Super Markets present the following report to You—knowing the close bond we have in common. It has been prepared to show you what happened to each Dollar you spent at Furr's Super Markets during Furr's fiscal year of 1951, January 1 through December 31.

83.9 CENTS Was Paid to Producers, Manufacturers and other suppliers for merchandise you purchased in our stores.

8.3 CENTS Was paid in salaries, wages, benefits, etc., to Furr's 1,025 people who served you.

4.7 CENTS Was paid for other selling expenses, such as wrappings, utilities, advertising, supplies, repairs, depreciation, trucking and general and administrative expenses.

1.1 CENTS Was paid in Taxes.

1.0 CENTS Was paid in rentals on buildings.

0.1 CENTS Was paid to Stockholders on dividends on their invested Savings.

83.9
CENTS

8.3
CENTS

4.7
CENTS

1.1
CENTS

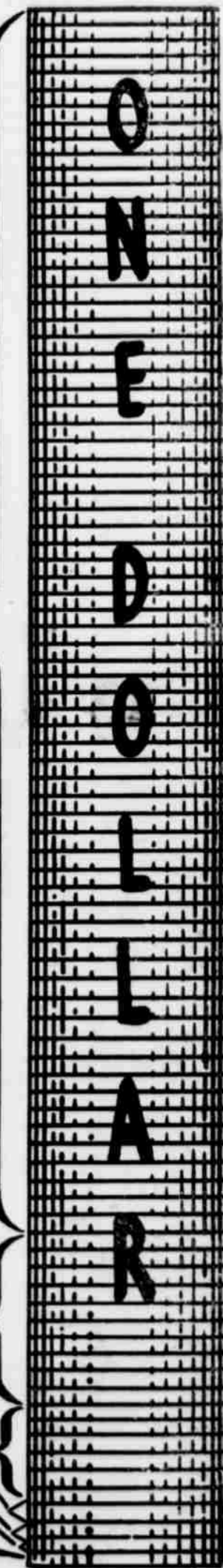
1.0
CENTS

0.1
CENTS

Which Leaves-

0.9
CENTS

LESS THAN ONE CENT



This 0.9 cents out of each sales dollar is being used to buy new equipment, to open new stores to your convenience and to modernize present stores in order to serve you better and to make your shopping more pleasant and economical.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE IN 1951. YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND LOYALTY WERE AN INSPIRATION TO US. WE SHALL STRIVE TO MAKE FURR'S A STILL BETTER PLACE TO SHOP IN 1952!

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

LUBBOCK
BROWNFIELD
LEVELLAND
LITTLEFIELD
CHILDRESS

PLAINVIEW
LAMESA
SNYDER
ODESSA
MIDLAND
BIG SPRING

MONAHANS
EL PASO
CARLSBAD, N. M.
HOBBS, N. M.
ROSWELL, N. M.

SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

... H. King of Wichita likes to shoot muzzle-loaders. He was elected president of the Texas Wildlife Federation meeting in Austin and is the first woman to lead the group. The picture is not a muzzle-loader. —AP Wirephoto

Underway For Cottage and College

... being completed for a cottage dormitory on the campus, Plainview. ... business manager, ... plans for the dorm ... the Agnes May Cottage, in honor of Mrs. ... wife of Wayland's ... president, W. A. ... says and some friends are financing the dor-

... of this dorm will ... with the plans for this dorm. Mr. Harden says and his friends are ... apart from the reg- ... dormitory fund. It has ... that construction can ... after plans have ... to the board of ... February 4 and passed ... It will probably be ... June.

... brick veneer build- ... will house 33 girls ... risor. Location is not ... it will probably be ... street from the science ... the corner of 8th and ... It will feature a ... and hallway, basement ... machine, hair dryer, ... large baths and a ... for each floor.

... presented with plans for ... Bill Mays, brother to ... stated that he would ... on another one just ... could be found to ... \$40,000.

1951
HOME TAX
PRIMER



WAYS TO
RETURN

... method—Form ... (yellow sheet). ... computes the tax. ... if your income ... less than \$5,000 ... do NOT want to ... deductions or deduct ... expense.

... quick method— ... Form 1040. You ... in table on Form ... (yellow sheet). You may ... if your income was less ... 50 and you don't ... deductions. ... automatically gives ... deduction al- ... lowance.

... method—Long ... 1040. You must ... income was \$5,000 ... if you want to ... deductions such as ... rest, contributions ... expenses exceed ... cent of income.

Today's Fashions
by Betty Rose



NEW SILHOUETTE AND NEW FABRICS DRAMATIZE THE "ROMANTIC" IN SPRING FASHIONS

Fabrics with surface interest—such as fleeces, ribbed wools, tweeds, flannels—tailored with conscious romantic styling, inspire a "big spark of something different" in coats and suits for spring. The three garments shown here, styled by Betty Rose, typify the new silhouette and the new spring fabrics. Colors, too, are exciting. Neutrals and bright pastels in coats are favorites. They harmonize with the browns, navies and golds of suits. The little coat on the left, popular in peach, shrimp, gold, pink and lilac, with deep-cuffed sleeves and pockets and square-buttoned, notched tuxedo front, portrays the graceful lines of the new spring tailoring. The soft-to-the-touch fleece adds feminine warmth. The same basic features—romantic styling and fabrics with surface interest—are especially prominent in the full-length coat. They are dramatized in the coat on the right. Here is sweeping contour which complements, with its single-button closure, bold worsted plain in gray spring colors. And the tailoring of the new spring suits is in harmony with coat styling. Feminine lines of the Betty Rose suit in the center, accented by notched collar, turn-up pockets, arched hipline and full skirt, bespeak all that is alluring and romantically sophisticated. Rich texture of the yarn-dyed worsted again complements the styling.

News of Women

Junior High School P-TA Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

A regular meeting of Junior High School P-TA will be held in the auditorium of the High school, Tuesday afternoon with Claude A. McDougal, principal of the Junior High school in charge of the program. A nominating committee for an annual election of officers will be appointed and other important business matters will be attended to. Preceding the regular meeting, an executive meeting will be held at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. F. E. Yehner is urging all members to attend.

Altar Society Of Catholic Church Enjoy Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Shaw

The Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic church met Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Leonard Shaw, for a business and social meeting. Vice-president, Mrs. Dee Myers called the meeting to order in the absence of Mrs. C. O. Burt, president. The group made final plans and gave assignments to members in regard to the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which they are serving Monday night at the school cafeteria. Names were drawn by each member for prayer pals during Lent.

Deputy Grand Matron OES To Make Official Visit To Brownfield OES

Mrs. Mary Sales, deputy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Brownfield chapter, OES Tuesday night, February 12. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey.

OES To Meet For Official Visit Deputy Grand Matron February

Local Rebekahs To Present Program At Sundown Monday

Littlefield Rebekah lodge have been invited to present a play, "Battleaxe Degree," for members of the Sundown Rebekah lodge Monday night in Sundown. Appearing on the program will be Ruby Owens, Seva Ann Ray, Lavelle Lackey, Lee Bell Johnson, Stella Edwards, Eva Winston, Ann Anderson, Alma Yohner, Daisy Stewart and Tula Taylor. Mrs. Pearl Brandon is director. Mrs. Stella Edwards, Noble Grand announced that the group will meet in the local IOOF hall for a short business session before leaving for Sundown. Mrs. Fay Lambert, of Muleshoe, district deputy made her official

A regular meeting of the chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held February 12. Mrs. Mary Sales, deputy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit. A dish supper in her honor will be served in the dining room during the meeting. The theme of the evening will be "Tasting Love," and a carrying out this thought will be presented. Hostesses for the evening include Mesdames Coy, Tina Kuykendall, Ann Brandon, Holland, Mattie Conall and Hauk. visit to the local lodge will be held here January 23. The officers from Earth were present on the occasion. Refreshments were served.

Elegance Keynotes Italian Fashion



YOUTHFUL CHARM—This exquisite evening gown in yellow and white embroidered net is typical of some of the fine handwork shown by Italian fashion designers. This, by Emilio Schuberth of Rome, is trimmed in yellow and white lace fans and applied bows. CLASSIC DRAUGHTY—On Simomette Viviani of Rome, is shown this short evening gown in silver and gray stripes.

"Sunrise and Sunset" Meeting Of Woman's Club Enjoyable Affair

Mothers to three friends of members of the Woman's Club and High school senior girls were special guests at a "Sunrise and Sunset" meeting of the general club held Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist Church. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five were in attendance. Mrs. Maxine Penn opened and read address of welcome. She had made while living in the Philippines. Following the address of the ladies Mrs. Penn sang "In Far Away Places" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. J. Packwood. Mrs. W. D. T. Storey in her usual humorous manner introduced the guests. The club guests were seated in the front of the room. Introductions were made in introducing the guests. Mrs. C. A. Little opened the talk to the topic of the room after which Mrs. Storey called each girl to a table and presented man-

ner. Miss Barbara Ann Banks was a special guest. The \$100 scholarship by the Woman's Club and the announcement was made among other things during the time she was being introduced. Mrs. C. E. Cooper, heavily pregnant, presented "The Girl that Married Dear Old Dad" and Mrs. S. E. Ayres presented "The Sweet Girl Graduates." Following the program an informal tea hour was enjoyed in the church parlors. The Valentine motif was featured in decorations. The menu over the mantle was decorated to represent a Valentine, and red sweetpeas were used in decorating the mantle. The tea table was laid with a white crepe cloth, centered with a heart arrangement of pink and white roses, surrounded by red roses. On each side of the centerpieces were white colored papers in silver cardholders. Mrs. Marshall

Howard presided at the silver tea and coffee service, while Mrs. Ira E. Woods served the dainty Valentine decorated cake squares. Mrs. Acety Barton was in charge of the tea arrangements while Mrs. Marshall Howard and Mrs. Ira Woods headed the decoration committee. Hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Acety Barton, Marshall Howard, Joe Hutchinson, Bruce Porcher, E. B. Luce, H. C. Nickels, U. D. Walker, Ira Woods, J. C. Nickels, Hill Rogers, Norman Renfro, J. P. Trimmer and J. B. McShan.

Following the program, Mrs. Ray McKinney presented an interesting biography of St. Theresa's parents. Refreshments of cakes, cookies, sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess to Mesdames Roy McKinney, Joe Macha, Wesley Benick, Herbert Dolle, Joe Polyn, Louis Dubec, Ruth Beth Joe Albus, Bussamus, O. L. Scholman, George Koumalats, Johnnie Miller, Vera Jameika, Dee Myers, Marvin Chandler, and Herman Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beard Jr., who have made their home on a farm at Spade for the past two years, moved to Dimmitt last Monday, where they have recently bought a farm, located a few miles east of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. James Penn and three daughters of Lubbock are spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bills. Mrs. E. J. Packwood left Thursday morning for Cassville, Missouri, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hopkins who is ill. She made the trip from Amarillo by rail. Mrs. Lucille Smith and her mother, Mrs. Martha Gardner are spending the weekend in Pampa with their daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Bill Behrman and husband.

Say "I love you" with **MOJUD** Stockings

She'll say, "I love you, too!" They're so sheer,—yet so long wearing! The secret: Mojud's exclusive "Magic-Motion" in the knit. Mojuds "give" when you move and "spring back" when you stop. Always fit smoothly, perfectly. Specially wrapped for Valentine's Day, of course! Better get your Mojuds today. **\$1.15 to \$1.95**

REPLIN'S
REAL VALUES

It looks like a "POWER YEAR"

New Horsepower—new Brake Power—and new Power Steering blossom on Buick's ROADMASTER for 1952

MAYBE you've heard—horsepower has hit a new high on the ROADMASTER. Brake power has done the same. But today, we'd like to concentrate on the third member of the power trio—Buick's own version of *Power Steering*, available on ROADMASTERS at a moderate extra cost.

What is this Power Steering like? It's something like a helping hand, something like a "hydraulic slave"—that relieves you of all steering strain, but lets you keep command.

What we mean is this: Power Steering is handled by a special hydraulic unit—and engineers can design this unit to take over any amount of steering effort—even to a point where the wheel seems to float in your hand. But in that case, you'd surrender all control to that hydraulic unit—get no steering "feel" from the wheel.

Now suppose you're telling two agile tons of automobile what to do in traffic. We think you'd like to have it know that you're in command.

And—out on the straightaway—we believe that a part of the joy you get from owning a Buick is the sensation of having something alive and eagerly willing beneath your hands.

So we're glad to announce that Buick engineers didn't spoil this thrill. They've kept the fun of driving, and simply eased the effort.

When you're rolling along smooth and straight, it takes almost no effort to keep any Buick on course. It almost steers itself, as every Buick owner knows.

But—when you want to get away from a curb—back into a parking spot—make a turn—Buick's Power Steering comes into action, saves four-fifths of the effort required with ordinary steering. Power Steering does the extra work.

And—in case you wonder what happens if Power Steering gets out of kilter, the answer is *nothing*. Your Buick steers just as it always has.

That's why we've been saying, "This is Power Steering as it ought to be."

Come in. Try it out. We think you'll agree. *Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.*

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

Leo R. Hewitt Motor Company
507 PHELPS AVENUE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Winners In Area Receive At Luncheon Held Friday

Gamma Iota Chapter Entertained Here With Luncheon

Assistant County Mrs. J. M. Machen, Mrs. J. M. Machen of Olton and his parents from were among those from the South Plains Co-operative at Lubbock, Friday. They were presented to the South Plains area contest.

Littlefield members of Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society were hosts and entertained with a luncheon at High school cafeteria last Saturday, February 2.

A Valentine theme was used in decorating the table, using as a centerpiece a unique arrangement, carrying out a red and white color scheme placed on a mirror reflector. Place cards were Valentines, with the program and menu printed on the inside of the folder.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elouise McDougal, Mrs. Joe Hutchinson, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Olene Gibson, and Mrs. Addie Abernathy.

The program included piano selections by Bill Jones, a chorolette trio composed of Minnie Faye Weschke, Minyon and Clarabeth Theford, under the direction of Bob Irby, choral director, followed by a discussion of "Solving the World Problems," by Mrs. A. L. Shaw, of Happy, Mrs. Eloise McDougal, Littlefield and Mrs. Frank Nease of Plainview.

The delicious luncheon served by the school cafeteria ladies included tomato juice cocktail, chicken a la king, whole green beans, baldwin potatoes, cinnamon and candy salad, hot rolls, butter, coffee, and frozen lemon pudding.

Preceding the luncheon five members were initiated into the order. They included: Mrs. Grace Smith, of Littlefield, Miss Thelma Jo Hill of Floydada, Mrs. Dooly of Sudan, Mrs. Grace of Muleshoe and Mrs. Grace Paul of Plainview.

Fifty-four members were in attendance. The next meeting will be held Plainview, at Wayland College, when the Plainview members will entertain with a tea, Saturday, March 1.

Stock Show

(Continued from Page 1)
well as the High school band which will present many of the specialty acts.

Rehearsals of various parts of the show have been in progress the past few weeks. However, the first full rehearsal will be staged Tuesday night.

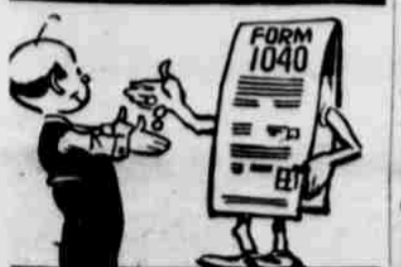
A short "teaser" skit will be presented between shows Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock at the Palace theatre, and another skit will be presented at an assembly meeting of the High school at 10:50 o'clock, Monday morning.

Lions Club members will pass through the audience between acts of the Minstrel show offering for sale, boxes of candy and confection, and will utilize the slick trick of tentshow salesmen in stimulating the sale of the candy by the placement of prizes in all of the packages.

Both the show and the prizes to be awarded will be provided by members of the Lion organization without donation or financial aid from the business section of the city.

Mrs. Jennie Parker is expected to arrive home this weekend from Borger, where she has spent the past two weeks with relatives. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Aubrey Loyd and family are expected to accompany her home and spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Katie Green and sister, Mrs. Ewing Thaxton and family.

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER



WHEN LONG FORM IS CHEAPER

A. It will pay you to use A. Long Form 1040 and itemize your deductions when they amount to more than 10 per cent of your income.

B. Deductions are certain B. taxes, interest payments, contributions, flood and storm losses, and medical expenses which exceed five per cent of your income.

C. You always have choice C. of taking a 10 per cent allowance for deductions or of itemizing your deductions and taking the total of those items.



MAVERICK STEER CAPTURED—This scoundrel hit the dirt after a four-mile chase in the bottoms of the White Oak

bayou near Houston, when Deputy Charlie Asbeck put his rope on the critter. Two years old, the maverick steer has been

roaming the bayou banks for a year and a half—getting fat on his exclusive pasture. —AP Photo

Lamb County Represented At Cotton Council

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters, sr., returned Tuesday for attending the annual convention of the National Cotton Council held in New Orleans January 28 and 29. Convention headquarters was the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. McQuatters was a producer delegate and represented the producers of this area. Problems confronting the cotton industry were discussed at the convention. The principal speakers were Harold Young of Little Rock, Arkansas and United States Senator Ellender of Louisiana.

Highlights of the meeting included a cruise for the ladies of the convention, on the Mississippi River, for the ladies of the convention, who were guests of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The Exchange was also host to the entire convention at a reception, followed by a four-hour sight-seeing trip for the ladies, with lunch at the Royal Restaurant in the old French quarters. The annual banquet of the Council was held in the Roosevelt Hotel, with a floor show and dance.

Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. McQuatters visited his brother, O. P. McQuatters and family and her sister, Mrs. Fred Trantow in Houston. They also enjoyed attending the Fat Stock Show there, and witnessed the sale of the grand champion calf, which sold for \$18,000. They also enjoyed Roy Rogers and Gale Evans, celebrities, who were chief entertainers, at the show.

Whitharral Loses To Spade, 40-39

Whitharral's Panthers won the B game and girls tilt, but dropped the varsity contest to Spade at Whitharral Thursday night.

Whitharral B won easily, 37-6, and the girls took a lopsided 59-19 win. Then came the varsity clash and Spade walked off with a 40-39 decision.

It was a tight game, with Spade leading all the way. The visitors had a 27-21 lead at the half, when Whitharral began to creep into contention. Finally, with 39 seconds to go, Lee Lewis tied the score at 38-all with a field goal.

But Trull, high scorer for the visitors with 19 points, dropped some a free throw with 20 seconds left to win the game. Whitharral never was able to overcome the margin.

Bill Gage had 19 points for Whitharral, with Snow getting nine points for Spade.

Verlie Throckmorton caged 12 points in the B game.

Whitharral has boys and girls games here Friday night against Pettit, with the next action after that in the district tournament at Anton.

Salvation Army Advisory Board Meets Monday

The advisory board of the Salvation Army met at Army Headquarters Monday evening, and re-elected W. G. Street chairman of the advisory board. Albert Miller was elected vice-chairman, replacing Norman Renfro, and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. F. B. Faust, Amos Ward, and Mancel Hall are officially new members of the board. Mr. Ward was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ann Rutledge, who resigned.

During the meeting the group discussed finances for 1952. A total of \$1,200 was collected during the recent drive. Reports on welfare and religious work during 1951 were also made, and the new budget was discussed.

To Conduct Annual Choral Clinic

Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, professor and head of the music department at Texas Tech, will conduct the

annual choral clinic in the El Paso Schools Feb. 28-29.

Dr. Hemmle, who came to Tech in 1949 after receiving his Ed. D. from Columbia University, was chairman of the department of music at Texas Western in El Paso from 1946 to 1949.

Mrs. Ralph Nelson To Entertain Music Department Of Club

Mrs. Ralph Nelson will be hostess to members of the Music Department of the Woman's Club, when the group will meet at her home next Monday night, February 18. Co-hostesses will include Mrs. L. E. Sullins and Mrs. Bob Crowell. The program for the "Hearts and Flower" party will include group singing, "My Wonderful One" and "Loves Old Sweet Song"; a story, "I Love You," by Mrs. Nelson, and the club chorus, singing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Births At Payne Shotwell Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinzie of Anton are the parents of a daughter Pankie born January 31, weighing five pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of Anton are parents of a son Carl, born February 3, weighing six pounds and ten ounces.

A son Albert Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estes Pruitt of Littlefield, February 3. He weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wicker and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Oldham and two daughters, spent last Sunday in Snyder visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dirickson. They are former local residents.

Local Executives Of Red Cross Attend Meeting

A group of Lamb County Red Cross executives, including Pat H. Boone, Jr., Lamb County Chairman, Rev. J. Henry Cox, County Chairman and wife, Mrs. Herman Haberer, representative of the board from Earth and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, executive secretary, attended a district meeting of the Red Cross held at the Hilton Hotel, in Lubbock last Thursday, January 31.

Eugene Niber, assistant regional director from the St. Louis office which covers 17 states, conducted the morning session. After the luncheon in the Hilton, Francis (Tom) Hawk, National director of the Blood program from Washington, D. C. gave an interesting talk. Representatives from most of the counties over the South Plains area attended the meeting.

Following the meeting in Lubbock the Lamb County group returned to the Lamb County Red Cross in Littlefield for the regular monthly meeting. Regular business was attended to. Those attending were Rev. Cox, Mrs. Lester LaGrange, Jo Amherst, J. E. Chisholm Jr., vice chairman, Herman Haberer, Earth, Pat H. Boone, Jr., and Mrs. Lyle Brandon.

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Defense Production Must Be Adequate

Protagonists of heavy military spending invariably view the world scene with alarm about the time they seek huge defense appropriations from Congress. This repeated pessimism from time to time when warnings are not fulfilled by major war invites the same skepticism that was entertained toward the boy who cried "wolf."

Yet opposition to military budgets usually is tempered by uncertainty stemming from the experience with unpreparedness before World War II, when isolationists assured us we would not be involved in war. Military leadership before 1941 was correct in anticipating war, and that circumstance favors their credibility in the present emergency.

Particularly sobering was the testimony of able, experienced Defense Secretary Lovett and Air Secretary Finletter before congressional committees Monday that the President's \$52 billion military budget for next year means the calculated risk of inadequate preparedness. In that respect, the United States would be gambling that Russia will not precipitate a major war soon.

But, of course, there already is a series of lesser conflicts, highlighted by the war in Korea. Moreover, the Korean operation has brought to light the superiority in quality and number of the jet planes used by the Communists over the American types.

It is not clear that defense economy in the past was responsible for this American air inferiority. Nor is it too reassuring that the United States has jet planes "in test" that will surpass any Russian types used in Korea. That explanation is reminiscent of the explanation in early 1942 that the United States had sorely needed arms "on order."

By now the policy of too little and too late should

not be allowed to recur, irrespective of where the fault lies. The United States is spending many billions more for national defense now than it spent before World War II. An essential phase of our national security must be the most modern armament on hand, not "on order" or "in test."

After such reservations, many will share Secretary Lovett's deep worry over the sharp reduction of the defense budget below the \$71 billion sought by the armed forces. From the military point of view, drastic economies already have been effected in cutting the defense budget request to \$52 billion.

Moreover the Army should be commended for its vast salvage program, announced by Secretary Pace. In that program, Mr. Pace reported, the Army at a cost of \$1.5 billion has returned about \$9.5 billion of military equipment to the supply line. All manner of armament and supplies scattered over many fronts in World War II has been reclaimed and put to use.

Conservation of that nature in the military establishment is evidence that traditional waste is being curbed. The Army has set a precedent in salvage that should be followed by all other branches of the armed services. The same conservation policies should extend to the home front.

The American people willingly will foot the bill for a huge defense program if national security demands it and if waste and inefficiency are reduced to a minimum. But an adequate defense production potential must be available for emergency, and our armed forces in Korea or on other fighting fronts must have the best type of armament possible. So far this has not been the case. —Star Telegram

Chickenpox Lowers Body Resistance

Chickenpox cases are most numerous in winter and spring says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Ordinarily, people do not consider it a serious disease. But probably the most serious factor is that light cases of smallpox and the symptoms of chickenpox are similar. ONLY a physician can tell the difference. At the first sign of skin eruptions, you should put the patient in bed and call the family doctor.

As in any other illness, chickenpox lowers body resistance to other disease germs. Thus, complications such as pneumonia, inflammation of the kidneys, erysipelas, and gangrene of the skin may occur, resulting in a serious illness.

Chickenpox is highly contagious. It usually develops two to three weeks after exposure. After one attack, the patient is immune to the disease. Although chickenpox occurs most frequently among children less than fifteen years of age, adults, too,

can get the disease if they did not have it when they were children.

The chickenpox germ gains entrance to the body through the mouth and nose. Skin eruptions of a sick person contain the germs. The disease spreads rapidly through families and schools, as an infected person can spread his germs widely by careless coughing, using a common drinking cup, towel, or washcloth. For his own welfare and to protect others the patient should stay in bed and apart from susceptible members of the household until all danger of spreading the disease is passed.

Control of chickenpox is important because the disease is so highly infectious that it attacks large numbers of children. This interferes greatly with school attendance. The control of chickenpox and all other communicable diseases depends upon the cooperation of parents with their family physicians, and school and health authorities.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP NEWSFEATURES

Just when winter seems pretty dreary, along comes an idea for a party that will appeal particularly to Latin students. If you're bored with the run-of-the-mill 29-question routine and you've run the gamut of other party ideas (and even if you haven't), here's an idea for an idea of March party that will perk up your little set, come March winds.

A letter describing a Roman party held by sophomores at the Horace Greeley school at Chappaqua, N. Y., might appeal to other young people. Here it is:

... Actually, the party was the Latin teacher's idea. She suggested we have a Latin dinner party. Those of us who had begun Caesar were the mighty Romans, ladies and gents. The beginning-Latins among us were the slaves, having to wait on tables and otherwise do our bedding.

"Costumes were mandatory—seems like there wasn't a beat-up sheet left in the community for next Halloween. The boys draped the sheets magnificently over their gym uniforms and they really did look like Senators, with red ribbons bound across their noble brows. The girls wore sort of nightgown costumes, with belts tight at their waists.

"The idea was to give us a feeling that Romans actually spoke Latin. And we decided it was lots easier to decline a verb than to recline while demolishing a complete chicken dinner.

"We conversed in Latin. Not many of us were able to get beyond the "amo, amas" routine. But even though Latin is a pretty dead language, the party was plenty lively.

"Roman columns, made out of long strips of paper, were used to decorate cafeteria walls and we scrawled over the walls Latin mottoes like "Veni, vidi, vici" and "Aut Caesar aut nihil." The girls topped off the evening by singing "Auld Lang Syne" in Latin.

This idea can be embroidered by a class with ingenuity. Jean Arthur relates how such a party was conducted by Latin students at Shawnee-Mission High School, Mission, Kansas. Jean, who is on leave from her teaching job at that school, says that skirts, including Caesar crossing the Rubicon ("the die is cast") were put on at the Roman feast. An old Roman wedding was enacted.

The Kansas Romans dressed in togas, sandals and balanced wreath on their brows. They sat on the floor and ate with their hands at very low tables. A huge cornucopia, made of papier mache, and filled with fruit and nuts, made a centerpiece quite in keeping with the mood of the party. Romans loved to eat and plenty of food was served (a good excuse for the ever-hungry young men to gorge.)

A Roman breakfast was something equivalent to our soffee and roll when eaten early in the morning, later on in the morning a breakfast was of bread dipped in wine or eaten with honey, olives and cheese. Lunch even for Senators and barristers wasn't much more than a snack. But dinner was really a feast. Usually a mighty Roman gentleman reclined on a couch while wife and children sat around on stools and children sat around on stools and slaves sat on benches.

Lower class Romans lived almost entirely on vegetables and cattle and sheep. Pig was a pretty staple food.

A really formal Roman dinner was done up in style, and as we all know the Romans stuffed and ate too much. If you want to do a menu for your Roman Banquet, be sure the dinner is listed in three parts. The Romans started with "Gustatio," a sort of light preliminary course—olives, cheese, nuts and honey. The "Cena" or second course of the meal consisted of roast fowl or meat and as much as a person could devour. The third course was a pastry and fruit.

Further ideas for a Roman party might be found in Fowler's "Social Life at Rome." And don't overlook your Latin teacher when searching for ideas for a Roman party—this is one shindig that will get the Latin teacher's wholehearted support!

The interesting thing about a Roman party, attest those who have attended them, is that it keeps the boys busy, and they forget, actually, to be bashful. Furthermore, they love the idea of reclining around and being waited on by slaves.

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Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Several years ago, I obtained a GI home loan, when the top guarantee was \$4,000. Now that the guarantee has been raised to \$7,500, may I use the difference to get another GI loan to go into business?

A. No. The additional guarantee may be used only in connection with a GI home loan.

Q. I was disabled in service in 1949. Would I be eligible for vocational training under the program that recently was set up for Korean disabled veterans?

A. No. One of the requirements of the law is that the disability must have occurred after June 27, 1950, the official date of the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

Q. I intend to apply for an increase in my pension to \$120 a month, since I'm so severely disabled that I need the regular aid and attendance of another person in order to get about. If the increase is granted, will it be retroactive to the date that I first got on VA's pension rolls?

A. No. If VA awards you the increase, it will become effective as of the date you filed your application.

Q. I'm a Korean veteran, hospitalized for a service-connected disability, and I'm now awaiting my final discharge. May I apply for vocational training available to Korean veterans?

A. Yes. Members of the armed

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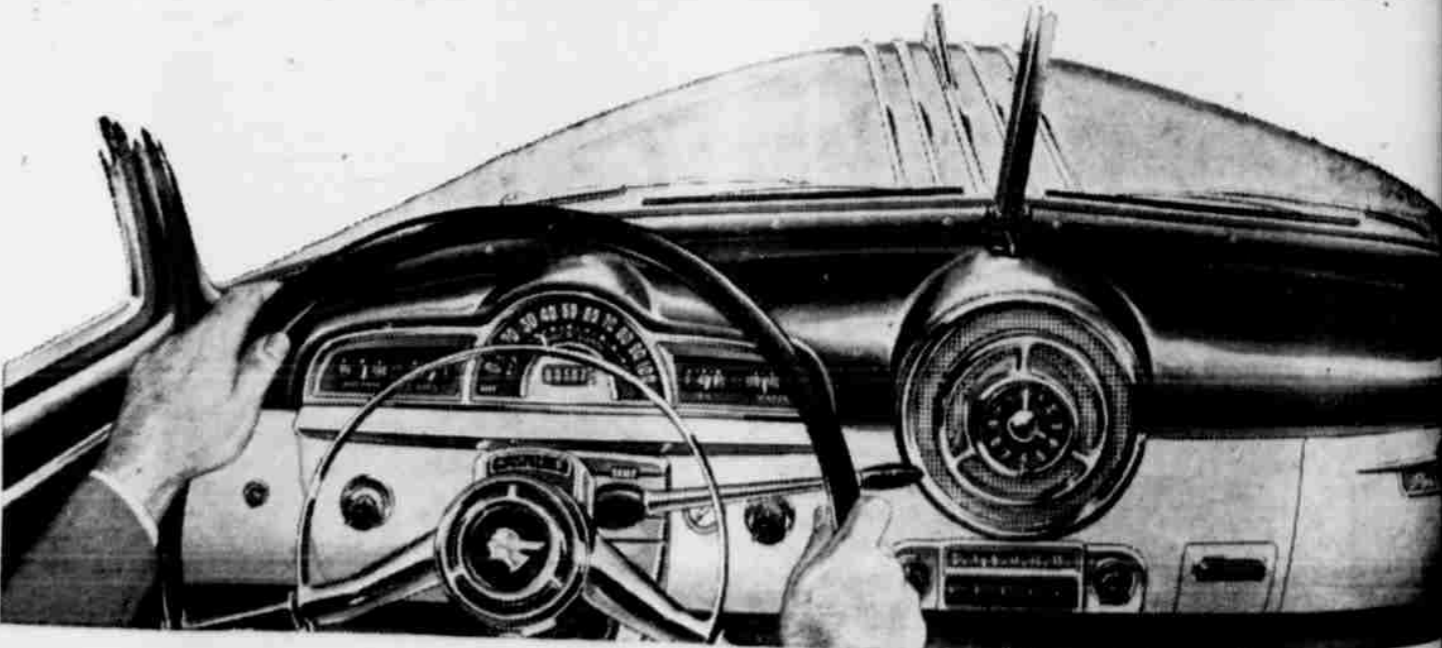
MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the Publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

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YOUR GARDEN:

Houseplants Take A Special Knack

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Ap Newsfeatures Writer

Gardeners with the greenest of thumbs outdoors are frequently among those who wall loudest throughout the winter months that they never have any luck at all with their houseplants.

Houseplants, however, don't flourish through luck, but as a result of a great deal of attention, understanding and—let's face it—study.

There are literally hundreds of plants which can be grown in the house. Obviously each one is going to do better if the owner understands its particular needs. The indoor gardener may decide that a few pots of geraniums are just what is needed to brighten up a dull north window, and decide on a row of African violets strung along a picture window with exposure to full sun. Disappointment is bound to result, no matter what other attention the plants get. Geraniums, it so happens, enjoy a lot of sunlight; African violets don't.

However there are some general-

ities which can be briefly noted which apply to the care and upbringing of most houseplants.

Best Soil for Pots

Take the matter of soil to start with. For most house plants, the best soil is made up of a recipe something like half rich garden soil, one quarter sharp sand and one quarter humus, leaf-mold or peat moss. Some experts advise just good top soil enriched by bone-meal. This permits the entrance of some air. Practically all house plants require good drainage, achieved by placing potter's or broken flower pot pieces at the bottom by the soil. About half an inch should be left between the top of the soil and the top of the pot for ease in watering.

Watering the houseplants is important, and there again the plant-keeper has to study and learn by experience. Plants should be watered when they need it; they must not be over-watered so that they rot nor under-watered so that they shrivel. Most plants appreciate being watered with the liquid at room temperature. African violets should be fed from the base of the pot with water which actually is warm.

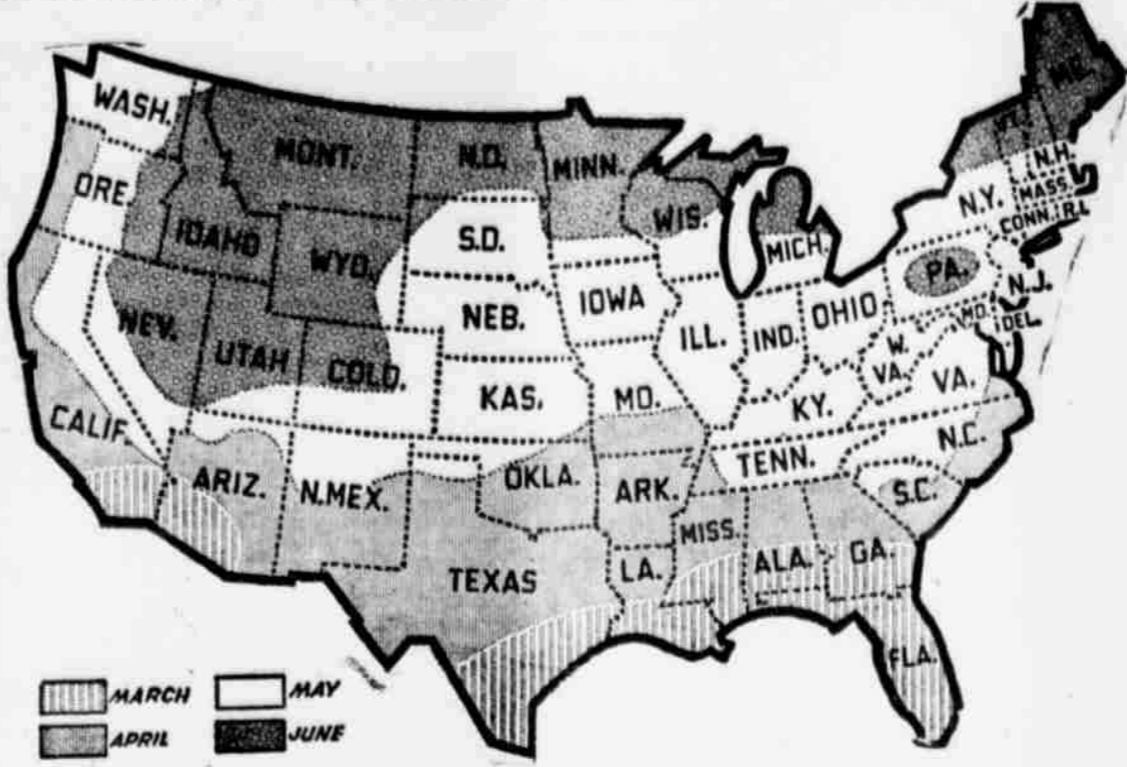
A Formula for Feeding

Houseplants must be fed, too. A good formula consists of a 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer dissolved in warm water at a rate of one tablespoon to a quart of water, and administered at a rate of about a half-cup each week or even less often. Some people vary this feeding every other week with a half cup of liquid manure (about the color of fairly strong tea).

Most houseplants do best in windows providing some sun—south, east and west windows. For those homes with a sun problem, however, there are satisfactory and colorful houseplants like ivy in its many forms, philodendron, sansevieria, ferns and rubber trees which prefer little direct light.

Much—if not most—failure in raising houseplants lies in the areas of humidity and temperature. If you suspect the former is the culprit, the easiest way to find out

Garden Season's Road Map



THE FROST MAP, showing the month in which the average last killing frost may occur in the spring. There are few places in the U.S. completely frost-free, among them Key West and the Imperial Valley in California. Growing weather travels north

ward at about 15 miles a day, beginning at the southern tip of Florida and the Gulf coast early in March. There is roughly a month's difference between the last killing frost dates from the southern to the northern edges

of each zone shown on the map. Allowance also must be made for mountainous elevations. Gardeners usually wait a week or two after the last killing frost date for the ground to warm before setting out tender plants.



TO HEAD CANCER CRUSADE—Ernest L. Kurth of Keltys, prominent East Texas lumberman and founder of the South's newspaper industry, will serve as state chairman of the 1952 Texas Cancer Crusade. Beginning in April, this year's Cancer Crusade will be the greatest educational and fund-raising drive against cancer ever staged in Texas.

Washington's Bnrthday Treat Will Be A Dish Of Cherry-Vanilla Ice Cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Cherry-vanilla ice cream will be in bloom during February, in honor of George Washington's Birthday. Among many ice-cream eaters, the cherry-vanilla flavor ranks third in popularity, stepping up right behind vanilla and chocolate. Like the first two top favorites, cherry-vanilla comes in convenient pre-packaged pints and economical half-gallon sizes.

There are lots of ways to trick up cherry vanilla ice cream for a party. Easiest of all is to serve it sandwich-style between layers of store-bought white cake, then pour on ready-prepared butterscotch sauce. Let your sauce be one of the thin clear varieties, rather than a thick gooey one.

Another idea is to make up your favorite sugar cookie recipe, and cut out the cookies in the shape of cherries, not forgetting the stems. After they are baked, dip the cherry part of the cookie in pink fondant frosting, then touch up the stem with a little of the frosting colored green. Serve plates of cherry-vanilla ice cream garnished with the pretty cherry cookies.

Or bake a big roll of sponge cake and fill it with cherry-vanilla ice cream, then serve generous wedges of this delicious dessert on red-white-and-blue bordered paper plates with napkins to match. Here's the recipe:

CHERRY-VANILLA ICE CREAM ROLL

Ingredients: 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cup sifted cake flour, 2 pints pre-packaged cherry-vanilla ice cream.

Method: Have eggs at room temperature so they'll beat up to greatest volume. Grease bottom of a 15x10 1/2-inch pan; line with waxed paper and grease lightly. Beat eggs with rotary beater until foamy. Add baking powder and salt; beat until thick and pale colored. Add sugar,

off with a cotton-tipped toothpick dipped in alcohol. If the plant is heavily infested, mealy bugs may be eliminated by using a special white oil spray. If red spider is present, a spray containing rotenone is usually effective.

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER



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