

Celebrate Golden Wedding Scene Of The Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Sudan celebrated their wedding anniversary, Sept. 25, with truly "a memory lane." The ceremony took place where the young couple were wedded 50 years ago, the old home in Sudan where Mrs. McCoy was born and where 17 years ago she married Mr. J. W. McCoy, now 73 years old farmer. Their marriage the couple celebrated until they moved to near Sudan in 1930 when Mrs. McCoy was engaged in farming until retiring.

The McCaghtren have four children, all of whom traveled with their families from various cities in Texas to Glenrose to be with their parents for the occasion.

Also present to help celebrate the event was the father of the "bride," Frank McCoy, who will be 91 his next birthday.

The McCaghtren children present for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCaghtren of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Montgomery and daughters, Hoy Cill and Donna of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton McCaghtren and Quinelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, all of Sudan.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldridge (Photo by Nail)

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Grant, Aldridge

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Grant, 302 East 8th St., was the scene at 3 p. m. Sept. 26 of the wedding of Miss Mecca Grant and Ray Aldridge of Dimmitt.

Miss Pat Nichols, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dark gray imported cotton two piece dress. The cloth of the suit had tiny flecks of red and black in it and was designed with a loose jacket. With this she wore a white blouse and black accessories and carried a bouquet of red rose buds.

The bride's mother wore a beige silk shantung suit trimmed with black velvet and black accessories to complement this she wore a talisman rose bud corsage. The

Scouting

GS TROOP 20

OLTON — Girl Scout Troop 20 of Olton met Wednesday evening with 18 girls present.

Plans for the costume for the annual Pow Wow were discussed and it was voted to give a prize for the best costume.

Mrs. Margarette Covert is the den mother and is having a slumber party in her home next meeting. She also served the girls ice cream bars.

GS TROOP 8

OLTON — Girl Scout Troop No. 8 met with Yvonne Pinkerton this week.

The girls will meet twice a month in the home of Mrs. Pinkerton.

Plans to attend the lecture Monday night by the Study Club of Olton were completed.

GS TROOP 4

OLTON — Girl Scout Group No. 4 met this week and attended the Hans Christian Anderson show.

Plans were also made to compete in the annual Pow Wow.

Judy Ogletree served refreshments. The group is sponsored by the Olton Study club.

GS TROOP 13

SUDAN — Sudan Girl Scout Troop 13 met Thursday in the Sudan grade school building with the leaders, Mrs. Truman Parrish and Ina Wales.

Hawatha Patrol set the trail for a hike and the Minnie Ha Ha Patrol followed the trail that led to a local drug store where the leaders treated the girls to cold drinks.

Present for the meeting were Linda Rogene Parrish, Alma Lois Sineclair, Faye Scott, May Beth Price, Linda Davison, Jo Ann Stanley, Sandra Heflin and Alma Lora Muller.

James Arnold and Cynthia Kay Parrish were guests of the troop.

ORGANIZE SUDAN CLUBS

SUDAN — Bill Strain of Levelland, District Field Representative of Scouts, met with parents of

boys eligible for Cub Scout work Monday in the grade school building.

The Cub Scout work was reactivated and Strain assisted with promoting the program for the coming year.

Den mothers were appointed during the meeting. They are Den 1, Mrs. Hyron Ford; Den 2, Mrs. T. P. Wingo, assisted by Mrs. Hubert Dykes; Den 3, Mrs. B. A. Narramore, assisted by Mrs. Bob Kindred.

The Dens will meet each Thursday afternoon with their respective den mothers from 3:30 to 4:30.

The Pack meeting of the Dens will be held the fourth Thursday of each month.

The three dens have been appointed to present the program for their pack meeting Oct. 28th and Den 1 will present songs, while Den 2 will present musical numbers and Den 3 will present the theme, "Round-up for Boys"

CUB DEN

Cub Scout Den 1 met Monday afternoon in the home of the den mother, Mrs. Elmo Jones. The meeting place hereafter will be in the garage of their assistant den mother, Mrs. Zelma Caviness at 319 E. 9th St.

The cubs attending, J. E. Brown, Eddie Caviness, Terry Jones, Paul Keeling, Dickie Montgomery, Jim Nelson, Donnie Roper and Jimmie Don Whitson, pledged allegiance to the flag and spent the remainder of the afternoon playing games under the assistance of the den chief, Ronnie Smith.

Dickie Montgomery served the group.

Jimmie Don Whitson will receive his webelos Tuesday night and join the Boy Scouts.

CUB PACK 41

The workshop for Cub Scout

Pack 41 met Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Jones at 1105 W. 5th for their monthly planning meet.

Guest for the evening was Bill Strain of Levelland, who is the Boy Scout field representative. Strain demonstrated to the group how to make a bracelet out of plastic raffia.

The den mothers planned their meetings for October, and their theme will be "Musical Hoedown".

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to Mrs. Zelma Caviness, Mrs. Juanita Howard, Mrs. Nova Melton, Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Elmo Jones, the guest, and the host and hostess.

Olton Rainbow Installation Held Monday

OLTON — Rainbow Girls held their formal installation Monday night in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Fuddin Thomas succeeded Miss Barbara Correllius as Worthy Advisor.

Ever try adding some freshly-grated Parmesan cheese to a dressing for a tossed green salad? It adds zest and makes a pleasant flavor change.

Faculty Tea Follows P-TA Meeting

Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the primary and junior high schools held Tuesday afternoon at the senior high school. The meeting was in the form of a tea and program of the school groups.

The program was opened with a prayer led by A. Y. Doherty, the Rev. D. C. Lindner, the opening prayer.

Production of the new yearbook, Mrs. Alvin, was made by the high school, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Miller recognized program chairmen, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Hulise, asked Mrs. Hulise to be the new superintendent, Miss Schilling introduced guest speaker for the night, Nat Williams, superintendent of the Lubbock public

schools spoke on the subject "People in Orleanto Form Perfect Union Between Home and School."

It was noted that if schools are better it will be better to work together to make a better school. It was noted that one of the most notable in progressive education is a slow process and it takes forty years from an idea is suggested to become a reality. "We must work together in a spirit of cooperation," Williams added in his speech.

Members of the principals from Primary, Central and Junior high were made

Install Officers For Amherst FHA

AMHERST — The Amherst Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held their formal installation of officers and initiation of new members Friday night in the high school auditorium.

Jackie Sullivan, acting as outgoing president, installed the officers in a candlelight ceremony. Installed were Shirley Purdy, president; Fannie Sue Williams, vice-president; Lynn Ann Brown, secretary; Glenda Blair, treasurer; Patsy Wyatt, historian; Karen Nicholson, reporter; Jo Hinds, parliamentarian; Colleen Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Donna Atkinson, song leader. Each officer was presented a red rose, the official club flower.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Homemaking cottage with members of Homemaking II class serving as hostesses.

Ned Fairbairn was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell hospital Thursday. His case diagnosed as pneumonia.

You Are Invited To See Our ...

A Personal Message

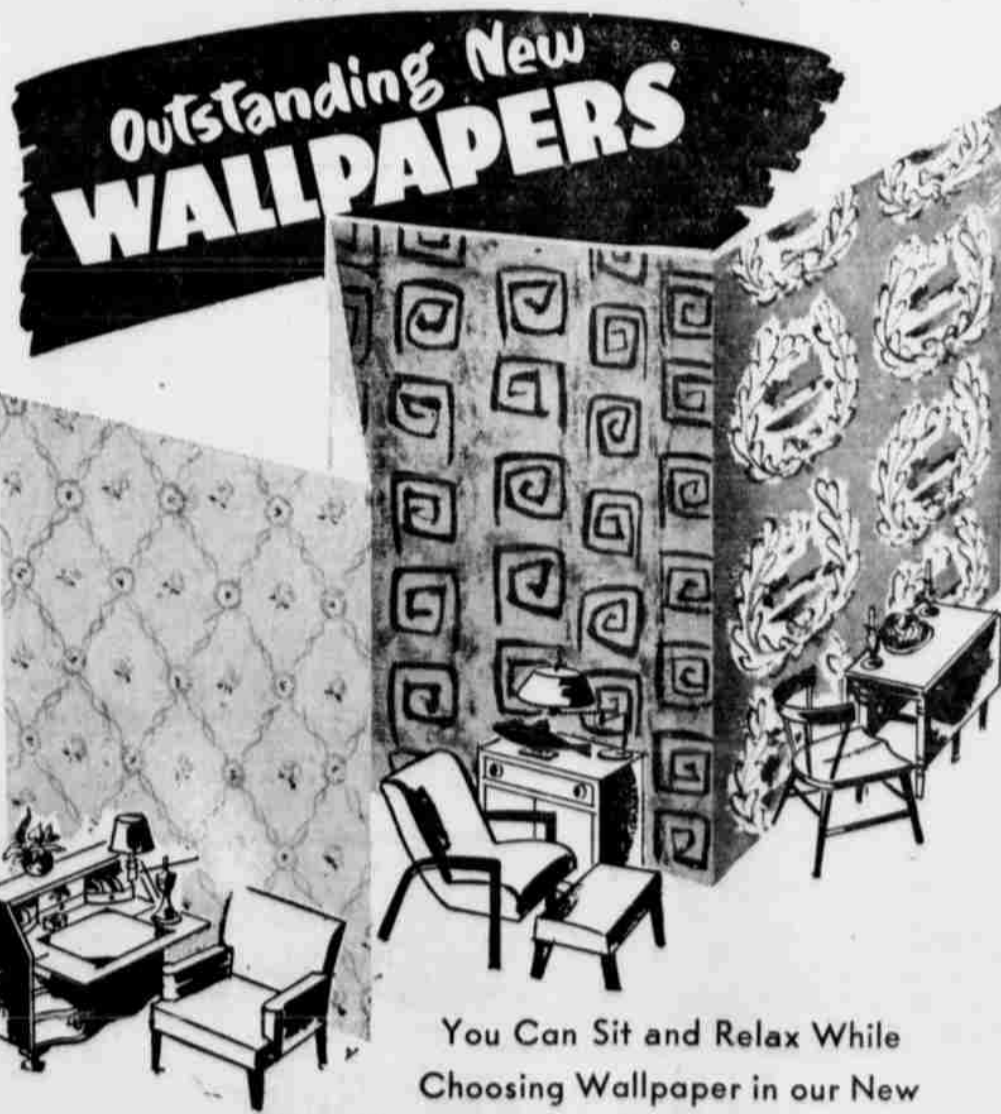
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NOTHING DOWN -- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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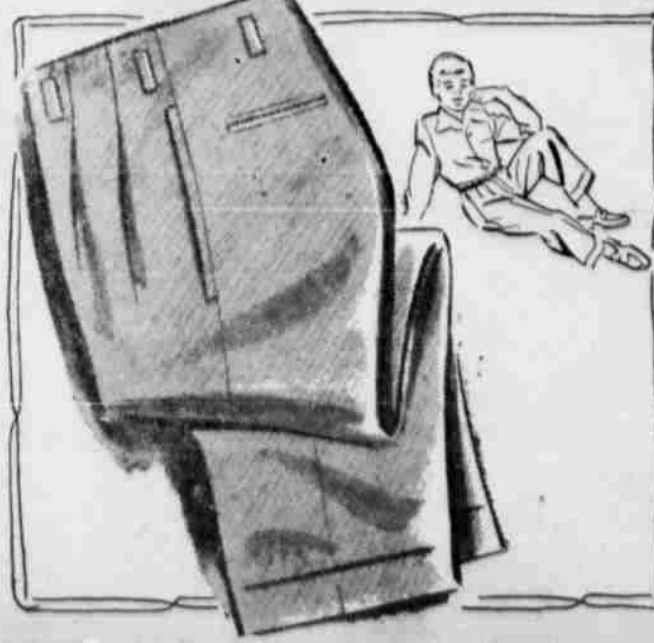
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- Bolder, brighter plaids!

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Forever popular cotton flannel in plaid prints . . . a "He-Man" shirt that all boys like. Penney's has them in a fine assortment of colorful patterns. They're machine washable, they wear like iron and they're styled with long sleeves and a widespread collar.

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 Jr. Boys' sizes 2-8 . . . 1.29



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Lamb County Leader

Published Every Thursday at 506 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, Texas Associated Member of the Associated Press

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Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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and Trade Territory, per year \$4.00
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WILLIAMS Editor and Publisher

serious reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon receipt of the attention of the publisher. In case of errors in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not assume liability for damage further than amount received by him for advertisement.

Real Danger To Farm Markets

markets and free men are inseparable. Neither can survive without the other. But almost as important as they also lead to the greatest prosperity for the number in the long run.

we in the farming country were noting with skepticism of the Congress in putting a small degree of back into farm prices, we almost ignored an action executive branch which did us real damage. That act—the raising of tariffs on Swiss watch movements.

people of Switzerland used the dollars they earned by their watches to buy such things as cotton from us. No cotton.

we lose markets like that we are truly hurt, because we lose larger surpluses and the other 85 percent of the people will not forever continue to pay us good prices for our cotton.

ately this was a small item and it runs contrary to policy of this administration, but it is proof that a pressure group can get that policy changed in individual cases. There are hundreds of such pressure groups and if they are successful, we will eventually make it impossible for the world to buy anything from us. The only way we will be able to get our merchandise to them then, is to let them. That is sheer folly when they are quite willing to pay something in return if we would only accept it.

we sometimes forget to remember is that everytime we place another obstacle to trade with the idea of helping someone who is crying, we must necessarily hurt everyone else who is directly or indirectly involved in that trade. It is the learned economist to figure out that when we add another obstacle to the results of hundreds of such obstacles, everyone is more than helped. It is too obvious that when we specialize in the production of certain items and then we compete with one another, they all have more than if each tried to do everything for himself. There is nothing about an artificial boundary that nullifies that natural law.

is which keep other countries from selling to us, hurt us more than does making our own price supports a reality.

Spade Exes Gather For First Annual Homecoming Friday

The first annual Spade Homecoming, in honor of the Spade ex-graduates, was held Friday, Sept. 25. A barbecue with all the trimmings was held at noon. The Spade ex-mothers prepared and served the food with the exception of the coffee, which was prepared by the ex-mothers of Lubbock. The homecoming was held in the gymnasium at 2 p. m. W. B. Jones, Spade president, introduced Mrs. McQuatters, Sr., who presided over the ceremonies for the Spade ex-graduates. Mrs. McQuatters is a long time resident of the community. Mr. Mouser, Donald Mouser, and Roy Hendricks played three musical numbers, "Cindy", "Swing Low, Sweet Cherry", and "Rock", the school's music teacher, played a medley of songs popular from '32 to '54, at the piano. Glennis Holly, member of the Junior class, sang "Remember Me, I'm The One Who Loves You," accompanied by Lester Mouser and Roy Hendricks. Introductions of the ex-graduates followed. Mrs. McQuatters read a letter from Mrs. Alvin Duncan the first person to receive a diploma from Spade High school. She lives in California and was unable to attend. The first graduation class was 1930-'31 with six members. None of the class was present Saturday, however. The general assembly broke up and the ex-graduates and ex-students went to specified class rooms for a 30 minute discussion period. Each class elected a representative to serve on an alumni council. This council voted to make the

News From Spade . . .

By Mrs. Joe Prater

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed are parents of a son born September 16 in the Littlefield hospital. He weighed 9 pounds and 11 ounces and is named Kenneth Leon. The grandparents are Mrs. Ada Reed of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Floydada. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and his grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Lacy, went to Oklahoma to visit relatives last week. Mrs. Lacy had planned to visit her sister, Mrs. Eva Olive of Madill and her son at Pauls Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Muller were visiting relatives at Pauls Valley but were called home because of the death of Mrs. Muller's aunt, Mrs. Ben Porcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rosson and son of Sudan visited relatives at Spade Sunday. Their daughter, Mrs. David Hutchinson, has been staying with them since David entered training at Ft. Bliss at El Paso last week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lacy last week were his niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Young and daughter of Lubbock, and Lacy's sister, Mrs. Laura Young of Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Strawn and children of Tatum, N. M. visited relatives during the weekend and attended the school homecoming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mouser and sons of near New Home and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain of Lubbock visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chamberlain and other relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry spent the weekend in Ft. Worth

homecoming an annual affair to be held on the last Saturday in September of every year.

An open house of the buildings and grounds was held during the day. A pep rally was conducted at 5 p. m. in the gym. The high school pep squad gave cheers for the coming football game. At 7:30 Spade played New Home and won 56 - 6.

Football Queen

Janelle Hale, freshman student and cheer leader was crowned football queen. Billy Pierce was crowned Pep Squad King. A gift was presented to the ex-graduates who came the farthest to attend the reunion. Harold Hunt of Austin received the gift.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Partnership lately subsisting between LUTHER FAULKNER and DEVERELLE LEWIS of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, under the firm name of Lewis & FAULKNER WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE was dissolved by mutual consent September 28, 1954 last. All debts owing to the said Partnership are to be received by the said DEVERELLE LEWIS and all demands on the said Partnership are to be presented to him for payment and the said DEVERELLE LEWIS is to continue to operate the said Western Auto Associate Store, 423 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas, as sole owner under the firm name of Lewis Western Auto Associate Store. Luther Faulkner Deverelle Lewis Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21.

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Near perfect 320 acres improved with good 8" well on natural gas. Has \$15,000.00 loan. \$230.00 per acre. 200 acres. The best of land. Unimproved with good 8" well, and well located. \$200 per acre. \$20,000.00 will hand. 580 acres with three 8" wells on natural gas. All top quality clean land. Lays on pavement and has good cotton base. \$225.00 per acre with 29% down. 10 years on balance. Well improved 160 acres. Good 8" well on natural gas and well located. All lays good to water but about two acres. Priced for quick sale. \$220.00 per acre. We have these and many more good buys. See us before you buy.

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visiting his sister, Miss Betty Jo McCurry and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slayden and daughters, formerly of Sudan, are living on the J. R. Kuykendall farm northeast of Spade. Slayden teaches high school business courses here. They are members of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Westbrook are parents of a son named Richard Earl. He is about three weeks old. He is a great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Hamlin visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tindal, Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Viola Brown, accompanied her son and remained in the Tindal home for an extended visit.

Mrs. Neal Trull is employed at the Grain Elevator at Bainier Switch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater, Mrs. Bayne McCurry and son, Roger

Weldon attended the Hookley County fair, Friday night.

R. A. Leonard exhibited four or five pens of chickens at the Hookley County fair some of which received blue ribbon awards.

Mrs. J. D. Zahnn of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and Cheryl of Hale Center visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, Saturday. Cheryl spent the day with her grandparents while her parents attended the school homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Polzet and son, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Overman and son of Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibson and son of Morton were among the ex-teachers who attended the homecoming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibson and son, Roger Wayne, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundick.

Pascal Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith of Hale Center

visited here Saturday and attended the homecoming.

Little Miss Barbara Gail Haire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haire, spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith of Hale Center.

Mrs. Ada Reed and Mrs. H. R. Wallace attended the singing at Lubbock Sunday.

Mesdames Doc Vann, Ted Hutchins, J. R. Inklebarger, Ray Ely and Raymond Wiley attended the West Plains Associational WMO meeting at Earth Baptist church Friday.

Mrs. Jim Hardwick and son visited her parents at Lamesa during the weekend.

Miss Marie Park of Amherst visited friends and relatives here during the weekend.

Spade will play Southland, October 1, in a football game at Southland.



"Ready to dive for pennies?"

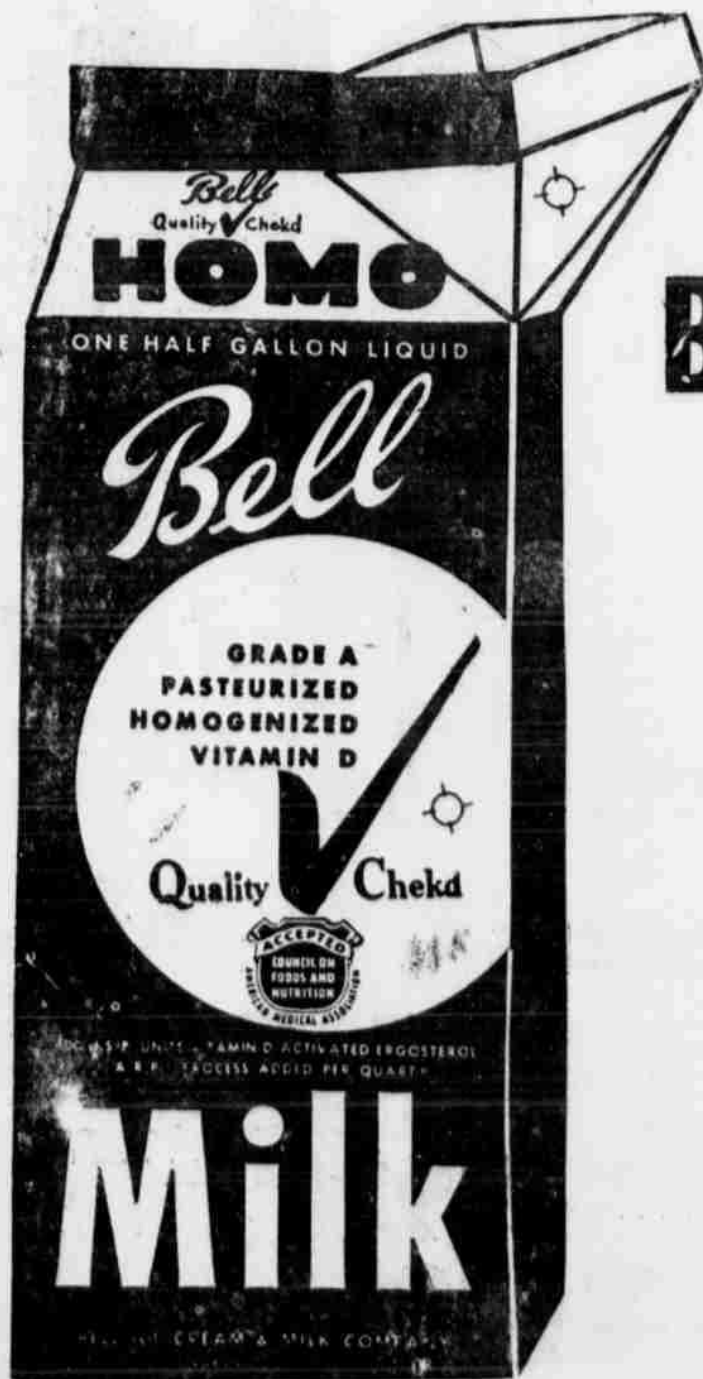
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DIG THE CRAZY PEACE GESTURES





BULA BULLDOGS. Left to right, Front row: Gillintine, Howard Solis, Hobart Parker, Wathall, Medina, Johnson, and Thomas Parker. Second row: George (Mgr.), Biffie, Ryal, Brazil, Hodge, Sudduth, Burdette, Pendergrass, Bass, Alexander. Third row: Grant, James Wathall, Detwiller, Wimberly, Reid, James Parker, Orcutt, Goen, Lambeth, and Hice (Mgr.). (Photo by Taylor Studio)

PGA May Hold Competing Tournament This Winter

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Editor

The PGA is striking back at the winter golf sponsors with the apparent threat of a competing tournament in each city. It poses a problem bigger than ever faced before by the warring factions of the game.

In a nutshell this is the situation: Two years ago the winter sponsors, disgruntled at the way the PGA was handling the tournaments, formed an association and laid down some ultimatums. They set their own tournament schedule and it was accepted by the PGA. But the PGA kept trying to raise the amount of prize money. It wanted all tournaments to have a minimum of \$15,000.

The winter sponsors balked. The war was on. But last January, during the Texas Open in San Antonio, a meeting was held. Most of the members of the PGA tournament committee attended. The conference lasted for hours. In early morning, it was announced to the press that an agreement

had been reached and that the PGA would sign a 3-year contract with the 10 winter sponsors calling for the same prize money that they had been posting unless they felt they were able to raise it.

In return, the PGA was told it would receive \$2,000 from each tournament as a contribution toward operation of the tournament bureaus. The PGA needed the money since the golf manufacturers had withdrawn a subsidy.

The agreement was announced by officials of the PGA and the winter sponsors association. Everybody present said this was the way it would be and the golf leaders hailed the agreement as ending the feud. Horton Smith, president of the PGA, said: "You can always do business with your friends."

But three months later, during the Colonial National Invitation tournament in Fort Worth, Cary Middlecoff, chairman of the tournament committee, called in the sports writers and introduced them to Bob Leacox of Kansas City, who, Middlecoff said, would be the co-ordinator of tournaments—he would set the schedule. The writers, knowing of the trouble with the winter sponsors, asked him how he would set a tournament in any way other than called for in the February agreement. The writers were hooted down by some of the professional golfers, one of whom was Lloyd Mangrum. Mangrum said the Winter Sports Association would have nothing to say about it. Leacox was more tactful. He said he

would try to reach an agreement with the sponsors and that failing would set the schedule the way he wanted it.

M. P. Wilson of San Antonio, president of the association, was contacted. He said the winter sponsors had a contract and weren't worried about what the PGA might do. He added, however, that he would be agreeable to any change that appeared to the best interests of all concerned.

Then Leacox started out to arrange the 1955 winter schedule. He and Ray O'Brien, the tournament supervisor, told the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce it would have to raise the prize money of the Los Angeles Open from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and the tournament bureau fee from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The Los Angeles tournament sponsor said it wouldn't do it, and cited the February agreement. O'Brien observed that this had been an "informal meeting" only and the agreement wasn't binding. No contracts ever had been signed. So a competing tournament, offering \$25,000, was brought into Los Angeles. O'Brien said there would be one at San Antonio, too, competing with the Texas Open. The implication was that anywhere a winter tournament refused to do as the PGA said a competing tournament would be brought in.

Now where does this leave golf? The Winter Sports Association appears determined to break off relations with the PGA and hold its own tournaments—invitationals affairs in which the PGA will have no hand. But, if so, where are the players coming from? The Winter Sports Association surely doesn't think the touring pros will play in their tournament in preference to the PGA's tournament. They would

be afraid to, in the first place, because they might be suspended by the PGA. In the second place, most of the pros appear to favor the PGA anyway.

The winter sponsors couldn't have much of a tournament without the Mangrum, Middlecoffs and Worshams.

The thing simmers down to whether the PGA can get a course on which to hold the competing tournament. Wilson says they can't do it in San Antonio, where there are two country clubs and three city courses, one only nine holes. So, if the PGA couldn't get a course, it couldn't hold a competing tournament and would have to forbid its members playing in the association's tournament.

Some of the golfers would probably kick over the traces and play in the tournament, but most of them wouldn't.

You must admit that golf appears to be in quite a mess.

In a hurry to make a dessert? Put a couple of 8-inch sponge layers and whip and sweeten a cup of cream; spread some of the cream between the layers and arrange sliced fruit over it. Then spread the top and sides of the cake with the rest of the whipped cream and garnish with more fruit.



Bula Downs Southland

BULA — The Bula Bulldogs downed the Southland Eagles Friday by a margin of 50 - 20. Bula's offense was working to a tee, but its defense let up a little in the

first period and let Southland make good a touchdown drive.

Southland was then held scoreless until the latter part of the last quarter when they crossed the goal marker twice.

Bula's touchdowns were made by George Vaughn, Neel, Nichols and Hallford.

Bula Bulldogs will tangle with the Lazbuddie Longhorns this Friday night in a game at Lazbuddie.



BULA FOOTBALL COACHES: left to right, Timmons, Tally (head coach) and Griffon. (Photo by Taylor Studio)



4
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Now's the time to buy!
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Pengburn's CANDY

FREE 40c BOTTLE REVLOL NAIL ENAMEL WITH PURCHASE OF

1.10 Lipstick

REGULAR \$2.75

ALARM CLOCK

\$1.69

REGULAR \$1.75

FLASHLIGHT

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HAMS Half or Whole, Lb. **69¢** Butt End Lb. **57¢** Shank End **53¢**

GOV'T. GRADED GOOD
Club Steak lb. 59c
SMALL SKINLESS
Franks ... lb. 39c
BLUE PLATE BREADED—10 OZ. BOX
Shrimp 59c
FRESH DRESSED
HENS ... lb. 39c

GOV'T. GRADED GOOD CHUCK
ROAST .. lb. 43c
BABY BEEF
LIVER ... lb. 29c
BACON

FRESH GROUND
Hamburger lb. 29c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED HALF or WHOLE
PICNICS lb. 49c
Armour's Star
Sliced, Lb. . . . **73¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS Golden Fruit Pound **12 1/2¢**

FANCY DELICIOUS
Apples .. lb. 19c
FRESH HOME GROWN
Tomatoes lb. 12 1/2c
FRESH TOKAY
GRAPES lb. 12 1/2c
LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN
KRAUT 15c
LIBBY'S — NO. 1/2 CAN
VIENNAS .. 19c
LIBBY'S APRICOT — NO. 211 CAN
NECTAR ... 14c
DIAMOND DELUX DINNER—8 COUNT
PLATES 25c
RAISIN BRAN — BOX
SKINNERS .. 19c

CALIFORNIA BELL
Peppers .. lb. 7 1/2c
CELLO PKG.
Carrots .. lb. 10c
LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN
SPINACH .. 15c
LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN
Cut Beets .. 13c
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CORN 17c
LIBBY'S STUFFED — 3 OZ.
OLIVES 33c
LIBBY'S SWEET — 8 OZ.
PICKLES ... 25c

CAMPFIRE — NO. 300 CAN
Pork and Beans 3 for 25c
LIBBY'S CRUSHED — NO. 1 FLAT
PINEAPPLE 15c
LIBBY'S — 12 OZ. CAN
Corned Beef 54c
LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN
Fruit Cocktail 25c
LIBBY'S WHOLE BLUE LAKE — NO. 303 CAN
Green Beans 27c
LIBBY'S — NO. 300 CAN
Tomato Juice 10c
LIBBY'S DEEP — 14 OZ. CAN
Brown Beans 14c
DEER BRAND — NO. 303 CAN
Tomatoes ... 2 for 25c
PLAIN'S HALF GALLON
MELLORINE 49c

BLACK ARROW — 1 OZ.
PEPPER 10c
HOLLANDALE COLORED QTRS.
Margarine .. lb. 22c
KOUNTY KIST — 12 OZ. CAN
CORN 14c
MACARONI — 14 OZ. PKG.
SKINNERS 24c
LIBBY'S — NO. 1/2 CAN
Potted Meat ... 9c
BRUCE'S CLEANING—REG. 60c SIZE
WAX 25c
SOAP, REG. BAR
Palmolive 3 for 25c
NORTHERN
TISSUE .. 3 for 25c

WOLF BRAND - NO. 2 CAN

CHILI **43¢**

QUART BOTTLE
CLOROX ... 17c
GILLETTE SUPER SPEED
Razor Sets ... 98c
BUBBLE BATH — 16 OZ. BOX
Joy Suds 27c
HALO, LARGE — 50c SIZE
Shampoo 43c

GLEEM Toothpaste 50c Size **30¢**

KLEENEX 300 Count Box **17¢**

BAILEY'S — PEACH OR APRICOT — 20 OZ. TUMBLER
PRESERVES 35c
HUNT'S — NO. 2 1/2 CAN
APRICOTS 25c
DAMASK, PAPER — 80 COUNT BOX
NAPKINS 10c
SALAD BOWL — PINT JAR
SALAD DRESSING 27c
LUCKY STRIKE CHUNK STYLE — NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA FISH 29c

FLOUR Everlife 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

SHORTENING - 3 LB. CAN

BAKE - RITE .. **78¢**

WORTH — QUART SIZE
SYRUP 39c
GIANT BOX
FAB 75c
CLEANSER — REG. CAN
AJAX .. 2 for 25c
ALERT — 15 1/4 OZ. CAN
Dog Food ... 9c

FRESH PACT FROZEN — 10 OZ. PKG.
Strawberries 25c
THRIFT PACT FROZEN — 10 OZ. CAN
PEACHES 12 1/2c
SEALED SWEET FROZEN — 6 OZ. CAN
Orange Juice 15c
FAIR ACRES FROZEN — 10 OZ. PKG.
BROCCOLI 18c

CORN Everfresh Frozen Cut, 10 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

ROBNETT'S EVERY EGG GUARANTEED **63¢** DOZ. GRADE A LARGE

ROBNETT'S EVERY EGG GUARANTEED **53¢** DOZ. GRADE A MEDIUM

ROBNETT'S EVERY EGG GUARANTEED **43¢** DOZ. GRADE A SMALL

Fresh EGGS

We assure you of this: Robnett "caged" eggs are the finest, freshest eggs it's possible to buy. They're produced right here on the South Plains . . . gathered several times daily . . . graded, candled and delivered to our markets fresh daily. The hens that produce Robnett eggs are confined in all-wire suspended cages. They are fed with a ration which is highly fortified with vitamins, minerals and proteins and they're supplied with constantly running water. For those reasons, the Robnett carton offers you eggs that are so superior in every respect . . . a rich lemon-colored yolk and firm "white", uniform in quality, color and shape. Just try one carton. Once you taste the wonderful difference, you'll never again settle for less. ROBNETT really fresh eggs are sold exclusively at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

LIBBY'S — 14 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 17c
LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN
PUMPKIN 13c
ALMA — NO. 2 CAN
Sweet Potatoes .. 19c
SWANS DOWN — BOX
CAKE MIX 27c
BAKER'S — 4 OZ. BOX
COCOANUT ... 18c
GERBER'S STRAINED
Baby Food .. 3 for 27c
QUART BOTTLE
Wesson Oil 69c
DARICRAFT — TALL CAN
MILK 12 1/2c

DOUBLE S.N. GREEN STAMPS TUES.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS



COME AND GET 'EM DURING FURR'S DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

PEACHES

Del Monte, Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can **25c**

DEL MONTE — NO. 303 CAN
KRAUT **15c**

FOOD CLUB GOLDEN CREAM STYLE—NO. 303 CAN
CORN **15c**

Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup—No. 2 1/2 Can
PEARS **35c**

PINEAPPLE KRAUT

Del Monte, Crushed In Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can **25c**

Frost, No. 303 Can **10c**

DEL MONTE, WHOLE—NO. 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS **27c**
DEL MONTE—NO. 303 CAN
SPINACH **15c**

Gaylord In Heavy Syrup—No. 2 1/2 Can
Apricots **25c**

BO PEEP — 80 COUNT BOX
Napkins **10c**

Strawberry Preserves
ZESTEE PURE FRUIT, 12 OZ. GLASS **25c**

Food Club, Sweet No. 303 Can
Peas **17c**

Franco-Amer. 300 Can
Spaghetti **15c**

Patino No. 2 Can
CHILI **43c**

Sausage, Chuck Time, Can
Vienna **10c**

Libby's, Sweet 8 Oz. Jar
Pickles **25c**

FLOUR FOOD CLUB FLOUR is unconditionally guaranteed. If not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded and you will receive any other brand of flour without cost!
5 Lb. Bag **39c** 10 Lb. Bag **69c**

Food Club Tall Can
Milk **12 1/2c**

Bestex No. 303 Can
Tomatoes **12 1/2c**

Northern 3 Rolls
Tissue **25c**

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

LILT Home Permanent Reg. 1.50 **1 09**

LANOLIN PLUS — REG. \$1.00
SHAMPOO **89c**

CHLORODENT, 2 TUBES—REG. 49c—98c VALUE ONLY
TOOTHPASTE **69c**

ANTISEPTIC — REGULAR 79c
LISTERINE **69c**

For Babies
Lactum **23c**

Johnson's Baby
Shampoo **49c**

Gold Rim Tea Reg. 29c, 2 for
Goblets **35c**

Plastic Cookie Reg. 1.39
Jar **89c**

FURR'S BAKERY SPECIALS

Cherry Nut, Butter Cream Icing Dutch Apple—Each
CAKE **49c**

PIES **49c**

PICNICS

Farm Pac Half or Whole Pound **49c**

Farm Pac, Ranch Style—2 Lb. Pig.
BACON **1.49**

THRIFTEE ENDS and PIECES
BACON **lb. 19c**

Heart-O-Texas, Cut up Pan Ready
FRYERS **lb. 49c**

FRONTIER PURE PORK
Sausage **lb. 39c**

FARM PAC—6 OZ. PKG.
Bologna **26c**

FARM PAC, SUMMER — 6 OZ. PKG.
Sausage **29c**

MISSOURI FILLED
CHEESE **lb. 29c**

MISS MUFFET — 2 POUND BOX
CHEESE **69c**

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Roast **lb. 53c**

FRESH GROUND
Hamburger Meat **lb. 29c**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Baby Beef
Chuck Roast **lb. 43c**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Baby Beef
Sirloin Steak **lb. 59c**



RADISHES Fresh and Crisp Bunch **3 1/2c**

CAULIFLOWER Fresh Sno-White Pound **10c**

FRESH SWEET Pears **lb. 15c**

FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples **lb. 19c**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL FRESH and CRISP — STALK
CELERY **12 1/2c**

HOME GROWN TOMATOES **lb. 12 1/2c**



FRESH FROZEN FOODS
DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN — 10 OZ. PKG.
PEAS **10c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen — 6 Oz. Can
LIMEADE **15c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen — 6 Oz. Can
Orange Juice **15c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen in Heavy Syrup—10 Oz.
Strawberries **25c**

Hampshire Fresh Frozen — 8 Oz. Pkg.
Brussel Sprouts **19c**

Morton's, Beef or Chicken — 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
PIES **25c**



FURR'S

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Bible Society
 BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scriptures: Job 1-2: 19-22
 Devotional Reading: Romans 8:35-38
Man's Eternal 'Why'
 Lesson for October 2, 1954

DURING the next three months, the Sunday school lessons in the "uniform" series dealt with in this column, are drawn from the wisdom and the worship of the ancient Hebrews, as found in those four not too well known books, Job, Proverbs, Psalms and Ecclesiastes. Parts of all but the first of these are known by heart everywhere, but much of them is unfamiliar territory. It would be a good idea during these three months to review these four books from start to finish. An average of two and a half chapters a day would do it. Why not?



More Questions Than Answers

It is a sort of well-worn saying of preachers that the Bible has the answers to life's questions. But there is one book in the Bible that has more questions than answers: the book of Job. It is one of the greatest books in the world, and it will always appeal to men everywhere, because it puts in a powerful way the very questions that the best people ask. Job himself was one of these "best people." He is called "blameless and upright, one who feared God and turned away from evil." God even speaks of him with some pride. But Job did not have all the answers, though he had most of the questions. His best friends thought, and no doubt he himself used to think, that suffering is always a sign that God is punishing the sufferer. This idea is still a common one. But Job felt there must be something wrong with it, for he felt a victim to disasters he would not have wished on his worst enemy. He lost his fortune (which was in cattle), his workmen, and his family, all within a few days, and finally he lost his health.

His friends thought they understood this suffering, they thought was a sure sign of sin, so Job must have been a great sinner. In his intentions at least. But Job knew better. He knew he had not been a great sinner. So he raised the great "WHY?" that men before him and after him have raised. Why does God let good people suffer?

"But There is No Justice"

It is not the mere painfulness of the world that weighs on us. It is the apparent unfairness of things. Pain and affliction that is "coming to" people does not bother our minds much, not even when it hits us ourselves. If you have a toothache and you know it is because you have indulged in too much candy and soft foods, you may cry about the toothache but you know, all the same, that you have nothing to cry about. You had it coming. If a cruel and murderous kidnapper dies in the gas chamber you do not feel greatly upset about it. You may even feel that no legal punishment can hurt him as much as he has hurt others. But if a good friend of yours dies of cancer, you are a keen distress, because you cannot believe that your friend has earned such pain. And if you lift your eyes and look out over the world, especially if you know something about history, you will see so much frustration of the good, so much prospering of evil, down through the centuries, that you wonder sometimes how men can believe there is a God.

"I Seek . . . But I Cannot See"

If the woes of the world give up slight concern, selfish as we are by nature, we do wake up when trouble walks through our own doors. There must have been a good many people in trouble whom Job had known, but it took his own calamities to jolt him awake. We gather from his friends' remarks that he could speak cheerfully to those in distress, but when he was in trouble, he sang a sadder tune. Just when he needed most to talk with God, God did not seem to be anywhere near. The world is a puzzle to every man, but the good man, the believer in God, can sometimes be more puzzled by it than any one else. Because the believer feels that the world ought not to be like this, he is all the more distressed by what he sees. The better he is, the more he believes in God, the more distressed he is. It was Job who asked the terrible questions, not his weakly pious friends. Yet — Job did not "fold his hands and acquiesce."

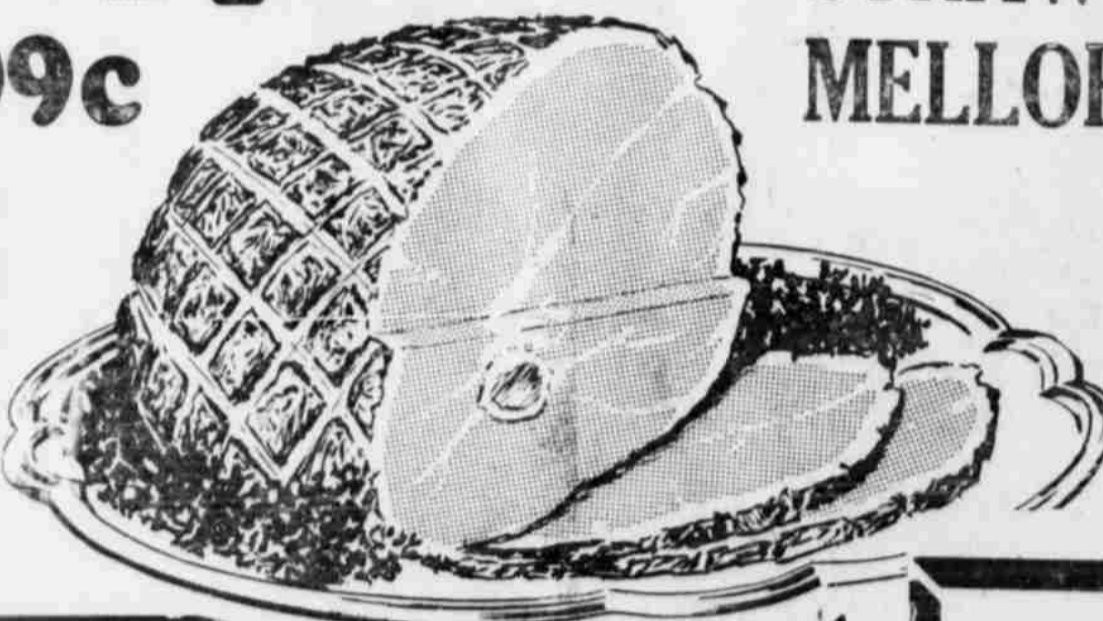
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Start 'em Off Right
 with OUR
GOOD SCHOOL-DAY FOODS!

(Tax Included)
LILT 1.19
 Lustré - Creme - \$1.00 Size
Shampoo 79c
 Hair Arranger - 60c Size
H-A 49c
 VEL - EACH
BEAUTY BAR 23c
 30c Size **Noxzema** 49c
 Modart Cream - 8 Oz.
Rinse 59c

COFFEE CHASE and SANBORN POUND **1 05**
SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. BAG **99c**
 POPULAR BRANDS - CARTON
Cigarettes 2.09
 KIM - TALL CANS
Dog Food . . 3 for 25c
 HI-QUALITY - EACH
BROOMS 79c
 CRACKERS - 1 LB. BOX
HI-HO 37c
 SUNSHINE - CELLO PKG.
Lemon Drops . . . 19c



PICNIC HAMS Armour's Tenderized - Lb. **39c**

HAMBURGER Lb. **29c**
 FRESH LEAN BEEF

SAUSAGE Lb. **39c**
 PINKNEY'S PORK

FRYERS Armour's Gov't. Inspected - Lb. **49c**

RANCH STYLE BEEF **STEAK** lb. 49c
 CHOICE LEAN BEEF **RIB ROAST** lb. 29c
 GLADIOLI - CAN **BISCUITS** 12 1/2c
 PINKNEY'S **WEINERS** lb. 39c
 SHURFRESH - 2 LB. BOX **CHEESE** 69c
 ARMOUR'S CRESCENT **BACON** lb. 49c



ON TUESDAY

KLEENEX 300 Count Box 17c
SHORTENING Shurfine 3 Lb. Can 79c
ORANGE ADE Hi-C 46 Oz. Can 25c
PEACHES Val Vita No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

HUNT'S - NO. 2 1/2 CAN **PRUNE PLUMS** 25c
 FRANCO - AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI** 15c
 1/2 LB. GLASS FREE
MORTON'S TEA . . 39c
 CHARMIN, ROLLS
TISSUE 3 for 25c
 1 LB. LOAVES **BREAD** 17c
 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES **BREAD** 23c
 GIANT SIZE
TIDE 73c

CAMPFIRE - CAN **Pork & Beans** . . . 9c
 CALIFORNIA LIGHT MEAT
Tuna Fish 29c
 GARDEN CLUB - 24 OZ. JAR
Grape Jelly 39c
 CAMPFIRE - CAN
Vienna Sausage . 10c
 PINT
Wesson Oil 36c
 SHURFINE SWEET - 16 OZ.
PICKLES 39c
 REGULAR or NO. 63
Kerr Lids 12 1/2c

STRAWBERRIES FROZEN FRESH PACT 10 OZ. PKG. **19c**
MELLORINE PLAIN'S 1/2 GALLON **49c**

MAYFIELD - 303 CAN **CORN** 12 1/2c
 ROSEDALE - 303 CAN **PEAS** 15c
 MUSTARD or TURNIP - 303 CAN **GREENS** . . . 12 1/2c
 WOLF BRAND - NO. 2 CAN **CHILI** 49c
 12 OZ. CAN **SPAM** 49c
 ARMOUR'S CHOPPED - 12 OZ. CAN **BEEF** 39c

VEGETABLES

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** lb. 15c
 FIRM SWEET
BELL PEPPERS . . . lb. 12 1/2c
 IDAHO RUSSETS - 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 59c
 FRESH CELLO BAGS
CARROTS 12 1/2c

LYMAN'S

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD THIS THURSDAY THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY. SHOP EVERYDAY AND SAVE ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ELMDALE - 46 OZ. CAN **Tomato Juice** 25c
 RENOWN - 303 CAN
Whole Green Beans 17c
 GEORGE, CRUSHED - 303 CAN
PINEAPPLE 23c

DOUBLE

Lamb Co. Soil Conservation DISTRICT NEWS

What is the answer to Wind Erosion Control?

Controlling wind erosion has been a problem since early settlers moved westward across the plains. West of the 100th meridian specially has this been encountered. It has not been limited to any particular type soil or area, and "erode drought and good years" aggravated the problem everywhere.

Nature itself cannot fully protect the land from wind erosion. There were active sand dunes, parts of the Southwest when the man came. But aside from the very deep sands, the balance of the country was stabilized cover. Cover in the form of grass, shrubs, sage and what-ye-ya, but never-the-less, cover. This cover reduced the velocity of the wind on the ground, covered up the soil, and in turn prevented blowing of soil particles. It also cushioned the impact of the wind, permitted some to enter the ground which resulted in more cover to protect the soil.

The problem to early settlers was making a living, the same as it is today. They had to plant and harvest, and to accomplish this the native cover had to be destroyed. The first few years had above average rainfall and "other-gency" tillage, as we call it today, came into being. By scorching moisture, a sticky surface could be obtained that would stop wind erosion. There were years but this practice did not completely eliminate wind erosion, but no far was hard, so it was passed by.

In the early 30's, the wind erosion became severe again, aggravated by drought and the whole of the Great Plains was termed "The Dust Bowl." A recheck on the most severe areas then was in Kansas, Southwest Colorado, and the Panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas. Now this was the clean tilled cotton and an sorghum land of the South Plains. This was the "Wheat Country."

In these times, moldboarding as the general practice with the away gaining ground. This left

the land with scarcely any cover, and without moisture, tillage would and could not prevent the abandonment of hundreds of thousands of acres. Note also that the wheat country is light or hard lands, with plenty of clay on the surface. Deep breaking of the sandier soils then is not the complete answer. Without moisture, tillage practices to prevent wind erosion fail, and this is when we need protection the most.

Several Experiment Stations went to work on this problem in the original "Dust Bowl." The Amarillo Experiment Station was started on a blown away field west of Amarillo. After years of study and trials, they resorted back to nature's way to control wind erosion, cover. But realizing that native grass would not provide the standard of living needed, they acquired the cover in another manner.

Wheat produces both stubble and grain, and being combined had been developed to take only the grain; the stubble was used for a very effective cover. Suction type implements were developed to till the ground, yet leave all the residue on the surface. Drills were developed to sow wheat in the trashy surface without closing up. Today, a large percentage of the wheat country is "Stubble Mulch Tilled." Perhaps this was soil as more cover conscious farmers still using anyway, was the contributing factor to less wind erosion in this area this last year as compared to the early 30's.

Stubble Mulch Tillage can be used here just as effectively. Combines now take the grain and leave the rest. Gone are the days of the row binder and the bundle wagon. All that is needed is any machine to leave the trash and stubble on the surface. This in turn will protect the land from both wind and water erosion, and feel deeper penetration of rainfall due to less surface splash and puddling which will in turn increase yields.

Some of the better jobs of stubble mulching are done with 20 inch sweeps (sweeps smaller than this

tend to blow rather than sub-till the land). In this manner weeds are killed, topsoil is prepared for planting and the residue remains on the surface where it does the most good. In many cases, the residue is dense enough to interfere with planting operations the following spring. If this is the case, a rotary shredder or even a stalk cutter will chop up these and cultivation problems the following spring. Soft ground type listers handle residues without clogging experienced with conventional listers. Knives run under the residue when they are on the surface, clog and drag when they are mixed throughout the soil.

Stubble mulching can become an established practice here on the South Plains, the same as listing to hold water was to the first settlers in the west. Herein lies our answer to the wind erosion problem.

Several farmers of this district have stubble mulch tilled for years. The effect of it is more dependent upon what other farmers good example of stubble mulch around you are doing however, as wind erosion is widespread. A tillage is on David, Barton, just north of Amherst. Several others can be noticed throughout Lamb County Soil Conservation District. We have about 50 percent of our cultivated land in grain sorghums this year, and a very good opportunity to keep the residue on the surface by this method.

The Board of Supervisors of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District hope you will handle your grain sorghums land this way. If you have any problems, we invite you to see the local technicians at the Soil Conservation Service office in Amherst. Cover the land before it covers you.

Robert Burdette Is President Of Student Council

ANTON — Robert Burdette was named president of the Student Council in a recent election, to replace James Cathy Jr., who resigned.

Johnny Bass was elected Junior class representative on the council.

Patronize Our Advertisers

News From Fieldton...

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal went to Mangum, Okla., last weekend to be with a niece from Canada. She and her baby were visiting at Mangum with her parents.

The Community club and Farm Bureau had their regular meeting last Tuesday night. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and daughter spent last weekend at Pleasant Valley in East Texas where they visited with relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright from Plainview, spent Sunday here with

Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and also visited at the Littlefield hospital with the Aldridge's son, Bill Aldridge, who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stine, from Amherst, were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Pickrell spent Sunday at Oton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Maddox and Mrs. Alta Brinkley from Bakersfield, Calif., spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell. Friday they visited at Lulbock with a cousin, Mrs. H. H. Jones and came back by Hart to visit the Pickrell's son, J. M. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell and their three sons from near Morton, visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scavally.

Mrs. Sallie Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Brock from Lev-

elland visited here Thursday with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Calhoun of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McClelland and family. They also visited at the Payne-Shotwell hospital, with Mrs. Calhoun's brother, Arthur McClelland, who has been a patient there for the last ten days since he was injured in a football game. Arthur is improving but still not well enough to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Harold Bowman and baby daughter are staying here with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen. Coming here from the Amherst hospital where the baby was born.

Mrs. W. A. Kitchville from Fort-tales spent last Friday night here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Don Brostrup returned home Saturday from Denver where he had spent two weeks training as

a reserve in the air corps.

Mrs. C. D. Ratliff and children left Wednesday for their home in California after spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Paul Hukill and another sister at Knox City and a brother-in-law and family at Levelland.

J. W. Cassidy and son-in-law, Charles Adams left last week for a trip to Kentucky. Mrs. Cassidy and children spent the week end at Hale Center with a son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Maddox and Mrs. Alta Brinkley from California, visited Saturday with the Pickrell's daughter-in-law Mrs. Terry Pickrell, Gary and Twolin, in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal, Ann and Gary, visited Monday at Kross with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitmore and children.

L. C. Hunt left yesterday for New Deal, where he will be em-

ployed during the planting season hauling cotton for a gin there.

C. W. Hunt made a trip to the border last week to obtain Mexican nationals for boll pulling.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Sullivan

OLTON — Mrs. Charles E. Sullivan, recent bride, was entertained with a bridal shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Poteet.

Assisting in the house were Mesdames Robert Ross, Ed Workman, Freddie Burgess, Ed Wozencroft, Clifton Myers, Clay Armstrong, Parley Myers, Clay Robertson, Richard Ellis, Raymond Carson, Owen Jones, Lee Foster, Gilbert Robertson, Roy McFadden, Franklin Sims, J. T. Gresham, Miss Gwin Phillips, and Doris Grey.

CELEBRATE LIGHT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

with an Electric Range!

And what a celebration you'll have—every time you cook—for an electric range, with accurate heat control, makes meal preparation fast and easy.

Electric cooking—like electric light—is clean and sparkling. Your electric range will stay as bright and shiny as an electric light bulb—even though you use it every meal every day.

Your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer is celebrating Light's Diamond Jubilee with a special Diamond Jubilee showing of electric ranges. See him soon for a complete demonstration and see why every meal—even just a snack—is a celebration when it's cooked electrically.



Thomas Edison invented the first practical electric light 75 years ago. It was only one of more than a thousand Edison inventions, but everyone calls it his most important. Edison's lamp rooted out darkness from every corner. It makes our streets, homes, churches and schools

safe and pleasant places to be long after the sun has set. Faithful electric light is yours—at any hour—when your hand but touches a switch.

And modern living began with the electric light, for it was the key that opened every the portals to electric living—modern living.

REDDY KILOWATT
APPLIANCE DEALER

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ALL YOURS FOR ONLY

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E. C. RODGERS FURNITURE

205 PHELPS AVE. PHONE 221

Congratulations Wildcats . . .



On a game well played last
Friday Night

We're proud of your performance in a
 hard-fought battle.

This Week's "Player of the Week"

(Five dollars will be given to James L. Hine for this week's winning letter.)

Sir:

I would like to submit the name of Bobby Murdock as "The Player of the Week." Bobby not only played his usual good game last Friday night, but he also played his best game of his young career.

Bobby was in on a large percentage of the tackles for our defense and performed extra-well on offense. After the game I had the pleasure of hearing two of the officials say that he (Murdock) played an exceptionally hard game, but more important he played a clean game. Congratulations to all the Wildcats for a good game.

Sincerely,
 James L. Hine

Help Name the Player of the Week!
 \$5.00 CASH PRIZE GIVEN EACH WEEK

—RULES—

\$5.00 CASH will be given each week for the best statement of 100 words or less telling why you think your choice is the WILDCAT Player of the Week.

1. Print or typewrite in 100 words or less telling why you choose the player of the week whose name you are submitting.
2. Everyone is eligible to participate in the contest except members of The News and Leader Staff and their immediate families.
3. A boy may be named player of the week only once during the season.
4. Entries should be brought in or mailed to The News and Leader early enough to reach The News and Leader by 6:00 p.m. Monday, following each game. Decisions of the judges final. All entries become the property of The News and Leader and none will be returned.

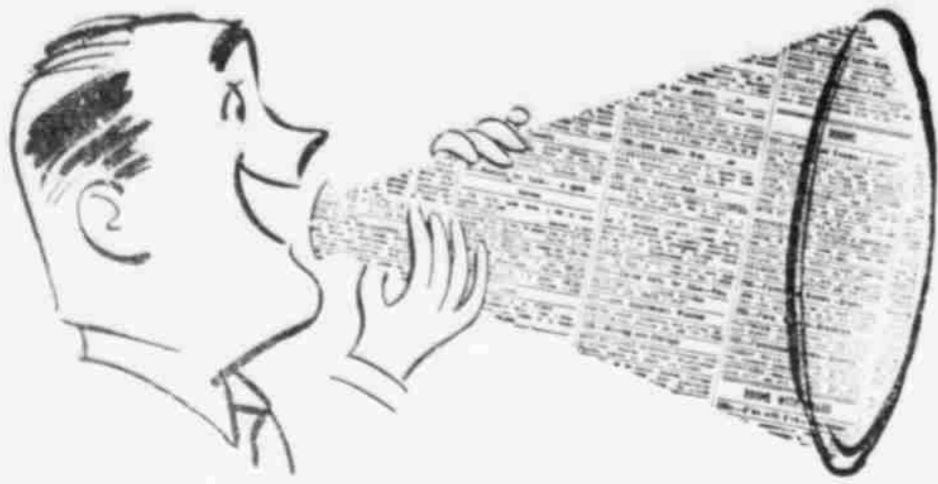
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 One used Baldwin combine, dogtype.
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Tractor Co.

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3--For Rent (Business Property)
 FOR RENT store building and residence. Will rent together or separately in Littlefield. Contact C. S. Eley, Olton, Texas. Phone 3021. 10-15-B

4--FOR SALE (Farms)
 80 acre choice Irr. land, 2 good 8' wells, good improvements, 125 a. cotton, 417 wheat base, wheat is planted. Eqt goes with place. 29 percent down. Long term on balance. M. H. Sylvester, Friona, Tex. 10-16-S
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 NINE mile SE of Olton, irrigated land, a well, and good improvements, \$250 per acre. Contact the Shamrock station at Olton. U-N

5--For Sale (Residences)
 THREE bedroom house, just completed, 500 block, East 17th St. Price G. I. Cleero Smith Lumber Co. Phone 112. U-S
 2 BEDROOM house 1204 W Third. Contact Vera Pitcock, 2018 Main, Lubbock. 10-22-P

SPECIAL 88's A. Farm. Nice home, on pavement, Located near a good town, in the very heaviest water belt on Plains. Priced for quick sale \$215.00 per acre. (Lamb County)
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5--For Sale (Residences)
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 Two small Houses in Portales for sale or trade for a house in Littlefield. Property is close to college.
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7--For Sale (Miscellaneous)
 GOOD used, man's shock-proof watch. Good condition. Guaranteed \$125.00. Straps Jewelry? See G. C. Pass at 45. 10-2-P
 USED PIANO, upright, good condition \$125.00 A. A. Cargo, 2 miles south Oklahoma Flat gin. 9-30-C
 USED MAYTAG range. Excellent condition \$85. Hill Rogers Furniture, Lubbock highway. U-H
 USED Frigidaire refrigerator, 9 ft. Good condition \$149.50 Hill Rogers Furniture, Lubbock highway. U-H
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7--For Sale (Miscellaneous)
 Self-propelled combine, 15 ft. bargain. Ralph Wade, Rt. 2, Phone 3183. 9-30-W
 MUST SELL two spinets and small upright like new at once. Present obligation must be retired. Low terms to responsible parties. Write Credit Dept., McBrayer Piano Company, 217 W. 6th Street, Amarillo, Texas. 10-7-Mc
 ONE 14 inch two way John Deere Breaking plow. C. J. Dunaway Roundup. 10-3-D
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News from Sudan...

By Mrs. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker visited the first of the week with their son, Doyle Walker, of Van Horn.

Mrs. William Patterson of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Watkins and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish and children had as guests in their home Sunday night, Mrs. Parrish's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blandford and Judy and Stevie of Amarillo. They also visited with J. W. Thomas, brother of Mrs. Blandfords while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone and Tommy drove to Hereford Sunday afternoon on a crop seeing tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer of Louisville, Ohio, were guests last week in the Truman Parrish home.

Jay Miller and George Lambert were New Mexico visitors the past weekend. While there they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Bartee of Socorro.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Olton visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson.

A-2c Arville was invited to Clovis Sunday afternoon. On road to greet him and escort him to Sudan were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Courtney and Jerry Lee of Lubbock, Mrs. Cecil Osborn and Gary of Lubbock, and Frances Hall of Sudan.

Arville has been stationed the past two years in Miho, Japan. He will report for duty Nov. 1st at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

The Sudan Sewing club met Wednesday with Mrs. Jiffie Dent. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the members present, Mesdames A. Perkins, J. Jones, Joe West, J. T. Henderson, Otis Markham, Delmer Gann, John Tucker and hostess, Mrs. Dent.

Barbara Damron of Hereford visited Sunday with Janet Kuyken dall.

Mrs. R. D. Nix spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Hartman of Plainview. They attended the homecoming and dedication of the Methodist Sanctuary in Lockney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daniell of Amarillo and Mrs. L. L. Daniell of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Payne and daughter Gave visited Sunday in the Hubert Dykes home. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes accompanied them to Clovis for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Long of Friona visited Saturday in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wingo and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Edkins attended the homecoming and dedication services of the New Methodist Sanctuary in Lockney Sunday.

Mr. and Claud Damron and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reed.

A group from Sudan attended the Baptist Associational W.M.F. They were Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry, Mrs. Earl Chester, M. Fred Meeks, Mrs. J. P. Arnold

Late Double Tulips Bear Flowers Like Peonies



Taller stems and larger flowers distinguish new double varieties.

While early flowering double tulips have been grown and admired for 100 years, most of the late flowering varieties now offered are blooming at the same time as the single flowering Darwins have been introduced since World War II.

They are called "peony flowers" and when well grown their flowers resemble peonies, though never as large as real exhibition peonies can be grown. Compared with the early flowering double tulips they have longer stems and larger flowers.

Early double tulips blossom two weeks or more before the late flowering kind. Like the single early varieties, they were bred for use in formal beds, which the English called "carpet beds." The flowers were used to work out colorful patterns comparable to the designs in carpets. This method has long been out of fashion in this country, though still practiced abroad.

Single early and double tulips were produced by systematic breeding. Before modern plant breeding methods were well known, but the old methods were highly successful, producing flowers uniform in height, color, and flowering season. If the early tulips, single and double, are planted, together with the late varieties, the garden display of tulips can be lengthened by two or three weeks.

Among the peony flowered tulips are red, pink, lilac, dark maroon and white varieties. They are not well suited to planting in formal beds, but fit gracefully into the informal border arrangements which are in fashion now.

A group of late double tulips placed at a focal point in the garden will attract the attention of garden visitors. They are definitely "head-line performers." They should be planted at the same depth as Darwin tulips, and with the same distance between them, and will blossom at the same time.

Anton FHA Holds Initiation And Installation Services

held their formal initiation and installation of the new officers in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, Sept. 21.

Officers installed were president, Sandra Broome; vice-president, Arleta Black; secretary, Jo Lynn Anderson; treasurer, Eula Bell Stacey; historian, Jean Prentice; parliamentarian, Bobby Newell; reporter, Mary Beth Richards; and song leader, Sharon Couch.

Extra and Estell McCraw, Patsy Swan, Wanda Bullard, Jackie Suduth, Charlotte Stephens, Linda Beth Easter, Shirley Hice, Sherry McGowan and Doris Oakley are new members.

Ralph Chesnauskas, Army football guard is a regular on the West Point hockey team and played left field on the Cadet baseball squad.

John Williams Is In Hawaii

KANEOHE BAY, T. H. (FHT-NC) — Marine Pfc. John T. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Springlake arrived at the Marine Corps' Air Station here on September 3, and has been assigned to Station Operations.

Before entering the Marine Corps in June, 1953, he attended Wayland College in Plainview.

Native Dancer, winner of 21 of his 22 races, romped home by nine lengths in his final race before retired owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt returned him to stud.



Whoever thought up the current hit, "You-All Come," must be either very young or very old.

It he's very young, he doesn't remember when folks really came, on such a slender invitation as that. They didn't wait to be urged, simply wrote they were coming. A visit might last a week or a year, depending on their own urgency to get home — never on the convenience of the hosts.

If the author is very young, he never knew a time when "schedule" and "budget" and "privacy" were just words, instead of a pattern of living.

But if he's very old, he has hung on to pleasant memories of a

Willis Giddens Is Freshman At McMurry College

ABILENE (Sp) — One student has enrolled in McMurry College for the fall semester according to Jerome Vannoy, registrar.

He is Willis Giddens, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Giddens is a freshman at McMurry College. Giddens is a 1953 graduate of Littlefield High school and played with the band. He is in the band at McMurry and major in music education.

The McMurry registrar reported more than 615 students entered for the fall semester, sending a sizeable increase over last year's enrollment. The students are studying for the master's degree, Vannoy said.

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Revere Movie Camera	\$42.50
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Sunbeam Mixmaster	\$42.50
Westinghouse Coffeemaker	\$29.95
Universal Coffeemaker	\$24.50
Electric Bean Pots	\$7.75
Electric Hair Dryer	\$6.95
Clocks	\$2.95
Billfolds	\$3.50
Toy Roadgraders	\$5.95
Cattle Truck	\$5.95
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Gents Dress Watch \$47.50

Savillon Shock Proof \$29.95

Savillon Nurse Watch \$39.95

Gents Automatic Shockproof \$44.95

Ladies Bulova with Expansion Band \$55.00

Diamond Set (Columbia) \$59.50

Norvelle .75 carat Band \$325.00

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Columbia 10 Stone Diamond Set \$199.50

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Norelco Electric Razors \$24.95

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Society For Crippled Children To Meet In Fort Worth Oct. 1-2

The Texas Society for Crippled Children, the organization that sends out Easter Seals each spring, will hold its 17th annual meeting in Fort Worth, October 1 and 2. H. L. McGurk, of Fort Worth, president of the Society, will preside over the convention.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kansas, education consultant and guest lecturer for General Motors Corporation and Reader's Digest, heads the list of 16 speakers scheduled for the two-day meeting.

The speakers are recognized authorities in the fields of speech and hearing therapy, child psychology, cerebral palsy, orthopedics, neurology, education and rehabilitation, reported Martin Rieker, executive director of the Society.

They will discuss with the members of the Society the latest theories and practices designed to help volunteer workers, physical, occupational, and speech therapists, teachers and parents of crippled children. In addition to the help these specialists will give, the program also includes panel discussions, seminars, exhibits, and demonstrations to benefit those who work with the crippled.

Marvin Beers, representative from Informational Services, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will conduct an Easter Seal workshop in preparation for the Easter Seal Appeal next March.

On the business side, the Society will install a new president, Harlan Powell of Dallas, and elect 16 new members to the Board of Directors. Approximately 500 persons from all over the state are expected to attend the meeting.

The Duke University football record lists a 96-0 victory over Furman in 1891. That season a ton-ho-down was worth four points instead of six.

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