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VOLUME XXXIII — CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1953 — NUMBER 208

The Gay Philosopher

By J. W. S.

MR. SUTTON Crofts, president of the Eastland County Livestock Users Association, has a bunch of tickets for the organization's annual barbecue. And he can see only a few of them, and he's ready to sell the others for $1 each to anybody who wants to attend the big event. The barbecue will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at the city park in Eastland, and several hundred people are expected to attend.

A fine program has been arranged for the evening.

MR. HENRY Schaefer of the radio store wants to go with us on a panther hunt (to hunt where there won't be any panthers), but he figures there might be somebody brave enough to hunt for the panther or panthers reported seen in the big canyon east of Cisco. And he is willing to put a crisp ten-dollar bill into a reward fund for the person who bags a panther out that way. The Press will give a year's subscription to the panther prize fund.

YOU'LL WANT to meet a new citizen of our town. He is Mister Jerry Richard Comingore, and he was born shortly after midnight Saturday at the Graham Hospital. He weighed in at six pounds and one ounce, and he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Comingore.

Mr. Comingore, who works for the Humble Pipe Line Company here, has been passing out cigars to his pals.

WE JUST HAPPENED to have a little business in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon, so we went out to see the TCU and Kansas football game. It was the first time we ever went to a big game without running into anybody we knew.

Saw Miss Neota Moad of Cisco as she marched with the Horned Frog band at half-time. She is one of the six majorettes who march behind the drum major. The band looked swell. Miss Moad, you'll remember, was the HHS drum major the past two seasons.

TCU seemed to have a pretty good team after a slow start. We never in our life saw so many fumbles in one football game. Each team fumbled a dozen or so times.

The game announcer kept the same 26,000 people up to date on the scores of other southwest conference games. It was surprising to note the reaction of the TCU student body. They cheered for all the southwest conference teams except the University of Texas, and they cheered because SMU was beating the Longhorns.

IT'S BEGINNING to look like the Baylor Bears might be one of the better teams this year, wouldn't you say? The Rev. Sidney Spain and the Rev. J. S. Bickards went up to see the TCU game, and they've decided Baylor is the team to beat. Rice Institute also appears strong, and so does Texas A&M.

MR. CLYDE Karkalits, secretary of the school board, reports that tickets are now on sale downtown for the two big games in Cisco this week. You can get CJC-Ranger tickets at the Lemore Pharmacy and the Dean Drug Store, and Lobo-Rotan tickets are on sale at Moore Drug Store and Maner's Pharmacy.

Admission charges are $1 for adults at both high school and college games this season. Students may see the Loboes play for 25 cents and the Wrangler games for 50 cents.

COMES A CARD from Sergeant Marvin E. Etrickland to report: "Just thought you'd be interested to know your old Alaska correspondent has been sightseeing in Canada this summer. Just returned from a visit to Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta."

IT WAS GOOD to see Mr. H. McCanlies downtown yesterday. He has been recovering after a serious illness, and it was the first time we'd met up with him on a downtown street in some weeks. Glad to see you up and out and looking good again, sir.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peiry visited in Fort Worth over the week-end.

See DON PIERSON
Olds-Cadellac
Before You Trade!



SPENDING TIME WITH TIME—Occupied with time for as long as he can recall, W. E. Porter, 78, is shown repairing a 400-day clock in his workshop at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass. In the background are a few of the other time-telling masterpieces he has been fixing.

Sorority Begins Year's Work At Saturday Meeting

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma started its 1953-54 year's work at a coffee held at the Federated Women's Club on Saturday morning, September 19. Miss Louise Snoddy, chapter president, opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Gladys Hunter of Ranger who conducted a study of the revised constitution; and discussions of the aims and purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma were participated in by the members present.

Reports were given by chairmen of the various committees, and Miss Marie Winston of Cisco directed the planning of the Year Book for the period. The 1953-54 project for Beta Upsilon Chapter is to aid "Girl's Town, U. S. A."

The Clubhouse was attractively decorated with wild flowers gathered by Mrs. Stamey and Miss Ford, and the coffee table was centered by a beautiful arrangement of roses from Miss Winston's rose garden.

A Chapter sing-song concluded the morning's program.

Attending the meeting were Misses Verna Johnson and Nethe Thornton, and Mmes. Evelyn Whatley and Ruth Poe Herring of Eastland; Miss Anna McEver and Mrs. Gladys Hunter of Ranger; Misses Alda Nordyke and Isadore Grimes of Baird; Misses Louise Snoddy, Mamie Estes, Marie Winston, and Pearl Donaway, and Mmes Irene Hallmark, Mary Brown, Miriam Bledsoe, Alice McCanlies, Dee Peters, Lois Whitaker, Ina Stamey, Bernice Carter, Berta Hazlewood, Eva Laws, Gorum Glasscock, Josephine Clements, and Minnie L. Hill of Cisco.

Civil Services To Hold Job Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for Physical Therapists and Occupational Therapists for positions in hospitals, centers, and regional officers of the Veterans Administration throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. The salaries range from $3,410 to $5,060 a year.

Graduation from a school of physical therapy or occupational therapy is required. For positions paying $4,205 and above, professional experience in the appropriate field is also required. No written tests wlil be given.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the commission's examiner in charge, J. D. Collier, at the Cisco Post Office.

Boosters Club To See CJC Picture At Tonight's Meet

The Cisco Boosters Club will have its regular weekly meeting at the high school building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday (today) President Bob Latson announced.

The film of the Cisco Junior College-Hardin-Simmons game will be shown at the meeting and the coaches will make reports on games last week, and what faces their teams this week.

All members were urged to attend, and those desiring to become members were invited.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the work of the club in games at Chesley Field this week end.

Laws Governing Hiring Children Cited By Agency

DALLAS, Sept. 22. — Employment of children under 16 years of age to harvest cotton or other farm products when such minors should be in school brought a reminder today of the child-labor requirements of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Field Office Supervisor James L. Herriman of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions here pointed out that such employment on farms where the crops are shipped out of the State is legal only during the hours when school is not in session or when the child is employed by his parent or guardian.

"There are no Federal restrictions on the employment of children, regardless of age, before or after school hours or on holidays," Herriman said. "The controlling factor for employment of under-age children is whether the schools are in session in the district where the child lives while employed. Even if an under-age child having good grades is excused from attending school, it would nevertheless not make his employment legal during school hours."

He pointed out that the law sets no limit as to wages to be paid or number of hours that may be worked by agricultural child labor, providing the work is during non-school hours.

Responsibility for compliance with the law's child-labor provisions rests with the farmer, he said, regardless of who does the actual hiring of the children. He explained that prospective employers of children of doubtful age could protect themselves from unintentional violation of the law by having on file a proof-of-age certificate for each employed child. In Texas, such certificates of age are issued, as a public service, by the Texas Employment Commission at any of its 30-odd offices over the state.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET

The Cisco Chapter No. 461 of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday night, tonight, at the Masonic Hall for their semi-monthly meeting. The meeting will start at eight o'clock and all members have been urged to attend.

Mrs. Homer Slicker has returned from a visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Greaves and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slicker and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewell of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradberry and son, Johnny, of Knox City visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ewell and son David over the weekend.

JUNIOR HIGH MIDGETS TO OPEN GRID SEASON IN GAME TONIGHT

The Cisco Junior High School Midgets will open their 1953 football season tonight when they meet the Dublin juniors in a conference game to be played on the Dublin gridiron.

Coaches Bob Zellars and James Wimbish have spent the past two weeks selecting the players they think best suited for the split T formation to be used by the team this year. Much of the time has been spent on fundamentals and on running assignments.

In the game tonight Johnny Choate, 90 pounder, will start at the quarterback slot. Choate has developed into the team's best ball handler and passer. Tuffy Carlile has drawn the starting assignment at full. He weighs 125 and is the teams speed merchant. Charles Lipsey and Buddy Waters have earned starting posts at half slots but will give way during the contest to Bob Dolgener and Johnny Richardson who are probably better defensive backs and are good runners.

Bobby Joe Laird, 120 pounder, will start at left end, and Jerry Jeffcoat will be at the other terminal post. He weighs 110. Tackles will be Johnny Carson, 150 pounds, and Charles Lavery, 130 pounds. Guards will be John Baum and Dickie Bennie. Baum weighs 95 and Bennie 110. Wayne Pence, 115 pounds, will start at the center position.

Other players will see a lot of action during the contest, both on offense and defense.

The game at Dublin will begin at 8 p. m. and a large group of fans is expected to accompany the Midgets for their opening contest.

Ranch and Farm Production LOANS
No Red Tape—Competitive Rates
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Courthouse Records

- **Property Transfers**
- **Oil & Gas Leases**
- **Court Proceedings**
- **Marriage License**

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

John L. Ashe, Inc. v. Neil Day, abstract of judgment. John H. Bransford to J. D. Drilling Company, oil and gas lease. W. N. Bordeau to First National Bank Cisco, assignment of MML. Julia Blackwell to C. G. Uffelman, release of vendor's lien. W. Riley Carter to Garrett & Spier, Inc., MLC. T. R. Craig to Peter L. Barnes, writ of attachment.

C. E. Cozart to T. C. Cozart, warranty deed. City of Eastland to Mrs. J. A. Littleton, cemetery deed. C. E Cooper to Employees Deferred Profit Sharing Plan of First National Bank, Cisco, assignment of oil and gas lease. Albert H. Dorrance to Homer L. Gordon, partial release. Glen Porter Doss to The Public, cc probate. Joe R. Ferguson, Jr. to C. D. Ferguson, power of attorney.

John B. Fair to Max McCotter, assignment of oil and gas lease. First Federal S & L Assn. to Owen D. Fenley, release of deed of trust. Owen D. Fenley to W. F. Reagan, warranty deed. Federal Land Bank of Houston to Robert O. Jackson, partial release. Eldress M. Gattis to Mrs. Faye Schmick, warranty deed. Wm. L. Garner to James H. Ives, warranty deed. Samuel Greer to O. G. Lenhardt, warranty deed.

Ora Mae Grant to Earl Conner, Jr., quit claim deed. C. B. Graham to O. G. Hubbard, assignment of oil and gas lease. J. J. Grimshaw to J. M. Allen, warranty deed. James Horton to Susie Gaeta, warranty deed. W. A. Hale to The Public, proof of heirship. ". H. Hall to Owen D. Swinney, lease. J. W. Jackson to Mrs. J. W Jackson, assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. D. Drilling Company to M. E. Jones, assignment of oil and gas lease. Jack D. Lauderdale to U. E. Brown, warranty deed. Lone Star Producing Company to W. V. Love, release of oil and gas lease. F. F. Milrany to Gladys Ford Ferguson, power of attorney. Ned I. Morris to Mitchell Mfg. Company, laborer's lien. Edward Munn to Everett H. Everett, warranty deed. Coe McLeRoy to The Public, affidavit of assumed name. H. K. Neely to K. L. B. Drilling Company, release of MML.

Venner H. Owen to Eldress M. Gattis, release of lien. George L. O'Neill to Ruby Thomas, warranty deed. Guy P. Parker to Rose E. Day, oil and gas lease. Joseph Reynolds, Jr., to F. S. Boland, warranty deed. Lexie Dean Robertson to W. J. Sipes, warranty deed. State of Texas to Free Press Publishing Corp., notice of Franchise Tax Lien. State of Texas to Novelty Plant & Pottery Company, notice of Franchise Tax Lien. Elizabeth Fee Spears to First National Bank Cisco, deed of trust. Austin Smith to W. E. Tyler, warranty deed. Austin Smith to W. E. Tyler, bill of sale.

Faye Gladys Schmick to W. L. Holmesly, deed of trust, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., to Gustus Albert Dunn, Jr., release of oil and gas lease. Henry A. Schaefer to C. B. Graham, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Florence Safly to C. M. Pogue, warranty deed. State of Texas to Lakeside Country Club of Eastland, notice of Franchise Tax Lien.

J. D. Tussy to Mrs. Letha M. Clark, warranty deed. N. J. Tarver to Lee Starr, MD. R. J. Taylor to E. R. Givens, warranty deed. John Ussery to W. V. Gardenhire, warranty deed. Hazelle Ungren to Alexander Neill, deed. Marjorie C. Ungren to Alexander Neill, deed. Marjorie C. Ungren to Alexander Neill, quit claim deed. Veterans Land Board to Victor A. Childers, contract of sale.

Bruce Wilbanks to Charles M. Grace, assignment of oil and gas lease. Frank W. Young to Charles S. Sandler, MML. Frank W. Young to J. H. Turner, MML. Victor C. Yates to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. B. H. Yeager to Fitzhugh Petroleum Company, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Probate

Ellen Jackson, deceased, application to probate will.

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See DON PIERSON
Olds-Cadellac
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Loboes And Wranglers Battle On Home Gridiron This Week

NIXIE GREGORY IS NAMED FFA CHAPTER SWEETHEART AT MEET

Miss Nixie Gregory was named sweetheart of the local F.F.A. chapter in elections held at the high school building Tuesday morning, President Bill Smith announced.

Miss Gregory was chosen from a number of girls who had been nominated for the honor. She is also drum major for the Lobo band.

James Starr, agriculture teacher at the high school, reported the following projects for the F.F.A. boys: First year boys — John McCanlies, two fat hogs; Vernon Lassiter, one fat hog; Dale Abbott, one fat hog;; J. W. McKelvain, two fat hogs and one Angus steer calf; Ronnie Edwards, one fat steer; Herby Gallegos, one fat hog; Ralph Berry, six fat hogs, two fat lambs and one Duroc sow; Winford Fry, two registered Hereford bulls.

Harold Donica, one registered jersey cow, one calf and two fat hogs; David Ewell, one dairy cow and one dairy calf; Johnny Trigg, two Angus cows and two Angus calves; Larry McCanlies, one Hereford bull, 10 Angora goats, a dairy cow and calf, seven heifer stocker cattle and four Brahma and Angus steers; Wendell Dunlap, Angus steer calf and Hereford gilt; Terry Maxwell, one fat hog; Loy Gryder, one fat hog; Cecil Mayer, one fat hog; Danny Boyd, two Angora goats, two fat lambs, one fat hog and one Hampshire sow; Teddy Anderson, two fat hogs, and Kent Davis, 30 acres of oats and two fat hogs.

Second year boys — Jerry McMurry, three fat hogs; Clifford McKinney, one registered Hereford bull, two fat steers, two lamb two fat hogs and one jersey cow; Donald Boyd, one sow, one fat hog, two fat lambs, three nanny goats and one billy goat; Franklin Myrick, one fat hog; Buck Whitehead, one fat hog; Bill Smith, two Hereford cows and one Hereford calf; Donald Langford, one fat hog; Raymond Williams, one fat hog; LaVere Adams, one registered jersey heifer and one fat hog.

Bernice Mitchell, 51 acres peanuts, 70 acres hegari and milo and six acres watermelons; Clyde Butler, one Hereford bull calf; Preston Chick, one steer calf; Kenneth Penn, 20 acres wheat and six stocker cows; Harold Pippen, 15 acres wheat; Tommy Terry, one fat hog; Billy Sharpe, one steer calf and one heifer calf; Marlyn Jackson, one steer calf and Gerald Tucker, two steer calves and 20 acres milo maize.

Meeting Planned On Egg Program

A meeting to discuss further the possibilities for the beginning of a caged hen industry for this area has been called for 8 p. m. Thursday at the offices of C. W. Henry at Henry's Feed and Produce.

Anyone interested in the new industry was invited to attend the meeting, at which time the program will be outlined and discussed.

It was pointed out that many area farmers were beginning preparations for beginning the program and htat some building were being constructed or rented for use in the program.

Farmers and business leaders were urged to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. R. E. McCord Dies Here Monday, Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. R. E. McCord, 81, a resident of Cisco and the Cisco area for the past 40 years, died in a local hospital at noon Monday following a serious illness of some two weeks.

Mrs. McCord, whose maiden name was Mary Lucy Cameron, was born in Lee County on May 27, 1872. Some 40 years ago she moved to this area and had lived in the Pleasant Hill community and in Cisco since that time. She was married to R. E. McCord in Blue, Texas, on January 24, 1896. Mr. McCord died on May 12, 1942.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the East Cisco Baptist Church with the Rev. F. C. Bradley, Jr., pastor, officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. Arvel Richardson of Wichita Falls and the Rev. Paul Stephens of Bay Town. Both Rev. Richardson and Rev. Stephens formerly lived in Cisco.

Burial was to be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery beside her husband. Arrangements were in the hands of Thomas Funeral Home. Her grandsons were to serve as pallbearers.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Hardin of Lamesa and Mrs. C. W. Freeman of Abilene; three sons, Nelson M. McCord and Hansel M. McCord, both of Dallas, and John J. McCord of Houston; 19 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.



THAT'LL FIX 'EM—Shirley Ladenburger, four, and her seven-year-old sister Sharon watch their daddy, Louis, put a new lock on the front door of their home in Wyandotte County, Kans. The tots had wandered away from home, touching off a frantic search by parents, neighbors and police. With his daughters safely back home, Ladenburger took special steps to keep them there.

Ranger Team Will Be Here Saturday

Local football fans will have plenty of football this week as both the Cisco High School Loboes and the Cisco Junior College Wranglers meet foes on the home field. The Loboes begin the festivities when they meet Rotan Friday night. The Wranglers, Saturday night, will meet their arch rivals, the Rangers from Ranger Junior College.

Both teams were working hard this week, and spirit was running high at both schools.

In addition to the two home games the Midgets go to Dublin tonight for a game with the dublin junior high team and the Lobo "B" team goes to Comanche Thursday night for a game with the Comanche "B" team.

The John Tarleton Plowboys capitalized on two breaks Saturday night in Stephenville to down a scrapping Cisco Junior College Wrangler eleven by a score of 20-12.

Tarleton scored first in the second quarter after the Wranglers were forced to punt from their one, and the Plowboys took possession of the ball on the Cisco 20. The ball was partially blocked by a Tarleton lineman. Maurice Hodges took the ball on a keeper for the final two yards to score.

Cisco came back in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 6-7 when Hut Hutson slanted through the right side of his own line and cut back to the left to go 24 yards for a score. The Wranglers kicked to Tarleton on the 5 and Stoldt returned the kick to his own 41. On the next play Gene Ward kept the ball on an option play and went the 51 yards for the second Tarleton score.

Taleton kicked to the Wranglers on the 20 and Hutson carried the ball back to the 37. In three plays the Wranglers failed to gain and Adams dropped back to kick. A bad pass from center gave the Plowboys the ball on the Wrangler 23. Stoldt picked up seven to the 16 and from that point Hodges carried over on a keeper play to bring the score 20-6.

Late in the fourth quarter the Wranglers fought the ball to the Plowboy 15 and at that point Billy Witt hit Don Denard with a pass on the one yard line. Denard went over untouched for the final score of the game.

The Wranglers looked good in all departments except offensive blocking. The Cisco runners were unable to clear the defenders and most of the runs were made on sheer power. The pass offensive was clicking and the catching of Miller and Denard was sensational. The Wranglers completed eight of 17 passes to bring the record for the first two games to 16 completions in 32 attempts for an average of .500.

Defensively the Wranglers looked good in both contests played this season. The defenders held the Stephenville speedsters to 138 yards on the ground and 24 yards in the air while the Wranglers were making 155 yards on running plays and 61 in the air. The Cisco team made 11 first downs to six for the Plowboys.

The running of Jimmy Adams, Hutson and Westmoreland was good and the passing of Bob Lyncy and Witt was outstanding. The entire defensive combination from end to end was one of the features of the Saturday game.

Coach Red Lewis spent most of Monday in a stiff session on line blocking in an effort to add power to his attack. The blocking improved and was looking sharp as the practice ended. The remainder of the week will be spent on new plays designed to penetrate the Ranger Junior Colege defense, and on defense against the running attack of the Rangers.

First Quarter

Cisco won the toss and elected to receive. Herman Kauffman kicked to the Cisco 20. Hutson picked up four on the first try and Adams picked up two. Cisco fumbled on the 22 and Bitner recovered at that point for the Plowboys. Attempts by Hodges

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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CHANGES IN INDUSTRY

What does a corporation president think about at night? John L. McCaffrey, President of International Harvester, gave his answer to that question in a recent speech which Fortune reprinted in full "for the benefit of all executives brash enough to aspire to the top management job."

First of all, Mr. McCaffrey observed that, "The mechanics of running a business are really not very complicated, when you get down to essentials. You have to make some stuff and sell it to somebody for more than it cost you. That's about all there is to it, except for a few million details." So operational matters aren't a primary cause of insomnia at the top level — the concern's president is usually able to handle tnose during the regular business hours.

However, Mr. McCaffrey said, "There are other problems the president has to sweat and struggle with, largely by himself. They are the problems he thinks about at night. They all arise out of one simple fact. I can sum up this situation in one sentence: The biggest trouble with industry is that it is full of human beings."

Going on, he pointed to some of the enormous changes that have taken place in industry. Not long ago products were made in their entirety by a single craftsman. Now nearly every small operation on every part of every product is performed by different men. In other words, work has become extremely specialized — and not only as it applies to the jobs of factory workers. In Mr. McCaffrey's view, "The specialization of management at all levels, including the executive, has lagged somewhat behind the specialization of equipment and employes, but it is following exactly the same course, and giving rise to the same problems. We have a lot of people like Ed Wynn's famous painter who only painted boats and not horses, and when a customer insisted that he do a picture of his horse, the painter said: 'Well, all right. But it's gonna look like a boat."

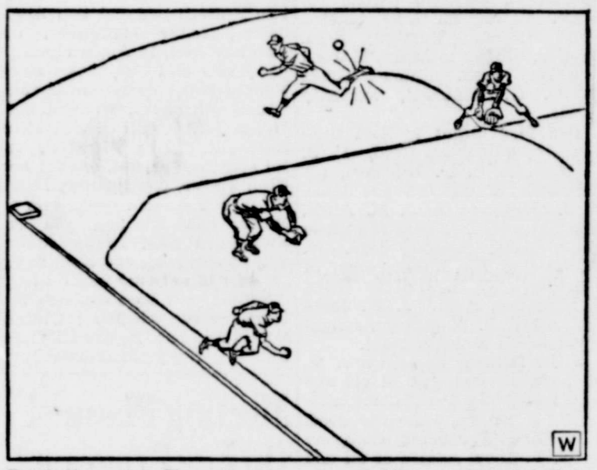
Business needs these specialists, of courses — needs them in vast numbers and in every scientific and technological field. The colleges and universities have recognized the huge demand and adapted their education systems to it. The advantages of such specialization is obvious — the smaller the area, the more quickly a man can become an expert. But there are grave disadvantages too. Mr. McCaffrey said, "The world of the specialists is a narrow one and it tends to produce narrow human beings. The specialist usually does not see overall effects on the business. And so he tends to judge good and evil, right and wrong, by the sole standard of his own specialty."

What, then ,is the solution? Mr. McCaffrey mentioned the renewal interest, expressed by many business as well as others, in giving more time to liberal arts education. But it seems that top executives generally have been derelict in practicing what they preach in this regard—they hire about all the chemists and engineers and other specialists they can find, but are slow to take on the liberal arts graduates. Another approach, which he personally thinks is the most promising, is for corporations to send younger executives to univerhities for training and broadening. But whatever the course taken, Mr. McCaffrey finds that industry's need is "to produce a type of business executive who, after carefully learning that all balls are round, will not be completely flabbergasted the first time he meets one that has a square side. And he will meet them, for we live in a complicated world — a world that has spiritual and moral problems even greater than its economic and technical problems. If the kind of business system we now have is to survive, it must be staffed by men who can deal with problems of both kinds."



AMERICAN INDOCTRINATION—Two Korean bears sent by President Syngman Rhee to President Eisenhower are getting their first taste of the U. S. as they arrive at the airport in Washington, D. C. Airline hostesses Betty Zientarski, left, and Maxine Tronsdale help the fuzzy visitors guzzle soda pop before they go to a new home at the Washington Zoo.

Major League Stars Tell "How to Watch Baseball"



Baseball puzzler: The rule says a runner hit by a batted ball is out. This runner was hit, but not called out. Why? (See below.)

If you would like to become a baseball expert in 16 easy lessons, you can do it with the help of a new illustrated booklet, just published, written by twelve famous major leaguers.

Entitled "How to Watch Baseball" the book is intended mainly for spectators, but it also contains plenty of tips on playing the game, as well as American League and National League schedules for 1953. It is available free at Phillips 66 Stations in this vicinity.

Each of these major leaguers has contributed one or more chapters to the book. You'll learn from Robin Roberts, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, that there is "no better pitch" in baseball than a live, fast ball, "provided the pitcher can keep it where he wants it." Ralph Kiner of the Pirates discusses the secrets of power hitting, while Yankee Phil Rizzuto tells how a properly executed bunt may win a ball game quite as effectively as a home run.

Other players who contribute good advice are Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial, George Kell, Red Schoendienst, Roy Campanella, Whitey Lockman and Bob Lemon.

The problems of a baseball manager are discussed in a chapter entitled "Masterminding," by Paul Richards, manager of Chicago's White Sox. Finally, Bill Stewart, Dean of National League Umpires contributes a chapter on the umpire's point of view. A glossary of common baseball expressions is included as well as two pages of "baseball puzzlers" to enable you to test your knowledge of the game.

Answer to Baseball Puzzler

Runner is out when hit by batted ball *only* if he is hit before infielder has chance to make play. In this case, shortstop missed chance to field ball before it hit runner, so runner is safe.

Which Earns Best Profit, More Land or Better Use?

There comes a time with every progressive farmer when he is called upon to decide whether he will increase his acreage or use every possible means to make the land he has more productive and profitable.

Shall he add another 100 acres or quarter section, or use the most modern farming methods available, eliminate waste, use highest quality seed of the best improved varieties that money can buy, use just the right amounts of just the right kind of fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides and herbicides where and when needed, drying and harvesting facilities to handle his seed and grain crops direct from the combine without loss of germination and quality, and in every other way bring the production of his present farm up to its maximum.

Many a farmer has learned what can be done with improved seed. He first surveys his farm production picture. Are his grain crops of the most productive varieties of the highest market quality? Do his permanent meadows and pastures need renovating and reseeding? Is he using the most productive corn hybrids? And with every other crop, is he doing everything possible with varieties and high-quality seed to increase production and net profits?

He finds out immediately that he can't get the maximum out of improved varieties and high quality seed without improving the quality of the land. This usually answers the question of whether he needs more land or better land.

The place to concentrate his efforts is on his low-producing "middle class" land. By following sound soil practices he can make it the equal of his top-yielding soil within a year or two. He saves the money that would be required to buy high-priced land on today's market and gets the greatest returns from high quality seed of improved varieties.

First, he increases the organic matter in his soils by returning crop residues, making good use of manure, and growing deep-rooted legumes and grasses.

Second, he restocks the soil's supply of plant nutrients, so his crops will be well-fed.

Third, he sees that erosion control is adequate. He keeps water runoff and soil losses at a minimum, and makes his soil a better storehouse for moisture.

Last, but not least, he remembers that all of these good soil practices work together and that in the last analysis organic matter is the real mainspring and index of soil productivity.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS
AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

...ke Cisco Club Has ...eting On Monday

...he Lake Cisco Home Demon... ...tion Club met Monday in the ...e of Mrs. D. Ball for their ...lar meeting and demonstra... ...on storage for the living ...m.

...rs. Ball, president, called the ...ting to order and led the ...up in repeating the club pray... ...nd pledge. Routine business ...ters were transacted and offi... ...s for the coming year were ...ed as follows: president, ...s. W. D. Hazel; vice president, ...s. Albert Hansen; secretary ... treasurer, Mrs. Van Garden...; council delegate, Mrs. R. L. ...ice; alternate, Mrs. D. Ball; ... reporter, Mrs. Ray Judia.

...rs. Albert Hansen, living ...n demonstrator for the year, ...e the demonstration on stor... ...for the living room after ...ch refreshments of frosted ...s and cookies were served.

...ose attending were Mmes. W. ...Hazel, Jimmy Lee, R. L. Jus..., Albert Hansen, Ray Judia, ...Z Latch, C. A. Ditmore, A. ...McNeely, C. E. Whitmire, D. ... Early Black, and W. L. ...n.

...s. Bill Sharpe ...nored At Shower

...rs. Bill Sharpe was honored ...come and go pink and blue ...er Thursday at the East Cis... ...Baptist Church with the Gleanings Sunday School Class as hos...es.

...efreshments of punch and ...ies were served during the ...ing to Mesdames Marie ...Glover, J. O. Warren, Frances Arrington, Thelma Bosworth, Laverne Ivie, Ann Larkin, Freda Clay, Elsie Cozart, Ruby Nell Jones, Louise Manning, Louise Taylor, Mabel Thetford, R. O. Fenley, Millard Slaughter, Callie Shields, Bill Qualls, Gladys Carlile, A. A. Coats, Gladys Johnson, Lena Ruth Stansell, Betty Tucker, Ailene Bradley, Lundy Hooker, Nita Thackerson, A. B. Booth, Ollie Hughes, Betty Green, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sharpe, and Miss Jessie Warren.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Farley

Miss Pearlene Farley, bride elect of Waddell Rains, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Mayer.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Neal Moore, C. C. Pippen, Bill Kendall, W. E. Dean, Roy Huffmyer, I. D. Reynolds, Joe Coats, Delmar Johnston, Tom Smallwood, A. Z. Myrick, J. C. King, C. E. Higginbotham, Fred Coulter, N. M. Pippen, J. A. Krisell, Elsworth Mayer, and Mrs. A. F. Waller of Breckenridge.

The guests were met at the door and presented to the receiving line which was composed of Mrs. Mayer, Miss Farley, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Farley, Mrs. Floyd Rains, and Mrs. Arch Bint.

The table was laid with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of white asters with red ribbon. Cake squares with red rose buds and frosted punch were served to the guests. Mrs. Frank Aycock of San Angelo and Mrs. C. S. Harris ladeled the punch and Mrs. Leslie Fleming and Mrs. James Agnew served the cake. Patricia Mayer registered the guests.

Approximately seventy five guests attended and approximately fifty sent gifts.

Courthouse—
From Page One

Marriage Licenses

Robbie Joe Overstreet to Rosa Janice Patton.

Suits Filed

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

Mrs. Joyce Clark v. Neal Clark, divorce.

Luther Wilson v. J. W. Blankenship, debt.

Luther Wilson v. W. Wilis Cox, Jr., garnishment.

W. H. (Bill) Hoffmann v. Mitchell Manufacturing Company and A. H. Richardson, Jr., debt.

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company & Hailey & McMillian v. James H. Reeves, et al, order.

Mrs. Cleo Barker v. George Barker, divorce.

Bobbie Dee Kelley v. Thomas J. Kelley, judgment.



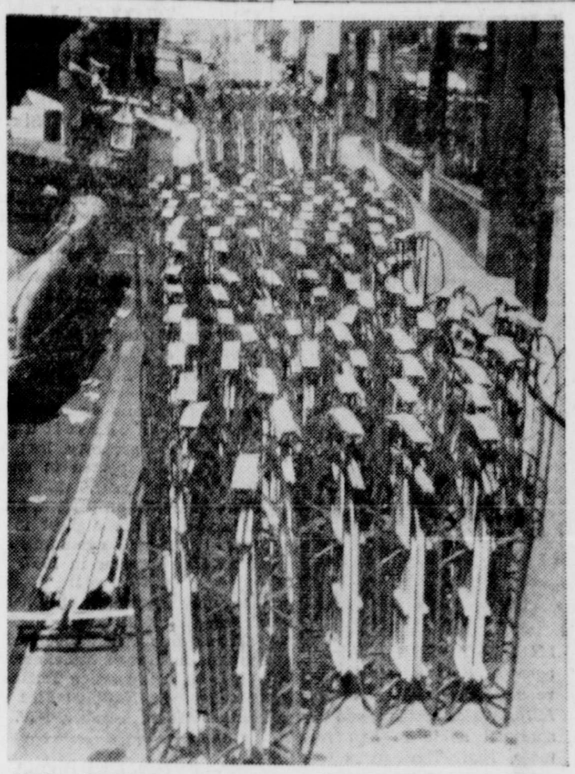
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WELL PREPARED—During the hot weather in Pittsburgh, Pa., a lot of folks agreed that although business must look ahead, one hardware store owner was being most optimistic when he received this consignment of sleds. At the time, it semed as if cooler weather would never arrive so those sleds could be put to some practical use.



NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE-(FHTNC)—Early in August five U. S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels pushed off from East Coast ports, escorting loaded stores ships to resupply isolated weather stations in the far north. The operation was called NANOOK 53 and the fleet consisted of the attack cargo ship USS Wyandot, the gasoline and diesel oil tanker USS Nespelen, the Navy icebreaker USS Staten Island, and two Coast Guard icebreakers, the USCGC Eastwind and the USCGC Westwind. There were also several merchant supply vessels. In the upper photo the ice breaker USS Staten Island escorts the Monroe Victory and the USMS Nodaway through a patch of thinly scattered ice in Frobisher Bay, prior to departure for Resolute Bay. At lower left Navy Cdr. F. M. Smith, veteran arctic skipper, raises the Polar Bear flag as a climax of ceremonies aboard the Staten Island when that vessel crossed the Arctic Circle. At lower right Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Jones, Jr., director of Project MUSHRAT for the Office of Naval Research, supervises the filling of one of the giant helium balloons being used to carry the Navy's deacon rockets high into the stratosphere before being fired to record-shattering heights for the purpose of collecting upper air and cosmic research data.
(Official U.S. Navy Photographs 819022, 819023, 819024)

Pack a Lunch Without Sandwiches



Lunch box menus need never become monotonous if you use a little cleverness and ingenuity in planning them. Though sandwiches are an accepted part of most lunches carried away from home, there are many other foods that pack well and replace the sandwich not only adequately, but well. Then too, they satisfy the appetite of a growing boy or hungry man.

The trick is simple—a wide-mouthed thermos in which soup, stew or Spanish Rice can be kept steaming hot until lunch time. No trouble either, for with all the time-saving packaged and canned products like Minute Rice and canned tomato sauce, a hot lunch of Spanish Rice Pronto can be prepared almost as quickly as the old standby sandwich lunch.

To complete the menu, cabbage slaw with tomato wedges for salad will add the "something crisp" and baked apple "something sweet"—each packed in a plastic or cardboard container for safe carrying. A wedge or two of cheese and a few fresh nuts add protein and appetite appeal plus giving a final touch of personality to the lunch box.

SPANISH RICE PRONTO

1/4 cup bacon drippings, margarine, or butter
1 medium onion, thinly sliced (about 1/2 cup)
1/2 medium green pepper, diced (about 1/3 cup)
1-1/3 cups Minute Rice
1-3/4 cups hot water
2 cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard, if desired

Melt fat in saucepan. Add onion, green pepper, and rice, and cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add water, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, and mustard. Mix well. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover tightly, lower heat, and simmer gently 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

HEALTH TALKS
Prepared by the Texas Medical Association

The development of modern methods of anesthesia, dating only a little more than a century to the discovery of the value of ether and chloroform as anesthetic agents, is a notable chapter in the story of the conquest of pain. Together with antisepsis in the operating room (surgery made germ-free), anesthesia has been chiefly responsible for allowing many life-saving operations to be performed with relative safety for the patient.

Although the anesthesiologist (the doctor who gives anesthetich) may be thought of only as a white-garbed attendant in the operating room, he has several important functions to perform for the patient, as follows:

1. To review the patient's hospital records and in conference with the attending physician to evaluate his general condition before the operation in order to be better prepared to give the anesthetic.

2. To decide in consultation with the surgeon on the anesthetic and method of administration, also, drugs, if any, to be given before operation to relieve fear and tension and make giving the anesthetic easier and more comfortable. 3. To keep a close check on the patient's condition during surgery through such measures as counting his pulse and breaths, determining his blood pressure at regular intervals, and watching his color and general appearance.

4. To report at intervals on the patient's condition to the surgeon, who although perhaps having to concentrate primarily on a problem more immediately at hand — the details of the surgical technique — is deeply interested in this information.

5. To assure that the patient's condition remains good throughout the operation by giving blood transfusions, injections of fluids by vein, and other drugs as they are needed. In some cases the patient leaves the operating table in better condition than before surgery.

6. To keep an accurate written record of all important data about the operation.

7. To return the patient to his bed,, to see that a nurse or attendant stays with him as long as necessary, and (again in consultation with the surgeon) to leave instructions for his care after operation.

Vets Questions And Answers

Q — I took a physical examination for insurance purposes, and I was rated as totally and permanently disabled. Will VA accept this rating, if I apply for a pension?

A — No. Your insurance rating has no effect on your rating for a pension. You must meet the specific requirements set up for eligibility for a pension.

Q — I received VA compensation payments for a 10 percent service-connected disability. I expect to be recalled to active military duty. Will my disability pay go on while I'm in uniform?

A — No. Compensation which you have been receiving because of your service-connected disability may not be paid while you're in receipt of active service pay.

Q — I notice that under the Korean GI Bill veterans may not take courses in dancing. I'm planning to study physical education in college, and one of the courses I'm supposed to take is in dancing. Will I have to skip this course?

A — No. You will be permitted to take it, under the Korean GI Bill. The restriction on dancing courses does not apply when they are part of a program of physical education at the college level, leading to an educational objective.

Q — I am the widow of a World War II veteran, and I am receiving National Service Life Insurance payments. Are those payments taxable?

A — No. National Service Life Insurance payments are exempt from taxation. But you will be required to pay taxes on any property that you might buy with those payments.

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Being Careful Is Good Citizenship

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. — "Being careful in traffic is good citizenship," Col. E. B. Tilley, president of the Texas Stafety Association, and Services Advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation told the boys and girls of Texas today.

Col. Tilley was speaking in connection with the September child traffic safety program being sponsored by the Texas Safety Association in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

"A driver who has to dodge a careless child may hit another car or a building, and cause a bad accident," he said.

And sometimes a motorist can't avoid hitting a child who runs into the street without looking, he pointed out.

"Boys and girls are being good citizens when they do their best to prevent such accidents by observing all traffic safety rules themselves, and by helping their friends to remember to do the same," he explained.

He reminded children that, to be safe in traffic, they always should follow five basic safety rules, which are:

1. Obey all traffic officers, school patrols, traffic signs and signals and pavement markings.
2. Use roller skates, tricycles, wagons and scooters on the sidewalk only.
3. Practice the rules they learn in school about crossing streets and playing in unsafe places.
4. Always take the safest route between school and home.
5. Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic, if there are no sidewalks.

Decline Reported For Texas Ducks

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. — Texas' own mottled ducks face the same fate as other minority wildlife species. Their numbers are declining rapidly.

J. R. Singleton, wildlife biologist, reported to the Austin headquarters of the Game and Fish Commission that the mottled duck population, concentrated in the coastal plains, has shrunk sharply this year alone.

The reason, he said, is the usual reason why wildlife suffers — greater land use, more intensive agriculture and increasing drainage. All this reduces favorable nesting conditions. Therefore, added Singleton, it's a case of having a harvest each year without suitable reproduction.

The mottled duck which resembles the mallard and is considered splendid food formerly provided a good portion of the hunting during the opening phases of the annual fall shoot.

Wranglers - - -

From Page One

and Tidwell failed to make the necessary yardage for a first and the Wranglers regained possession of the ball on their 14. Cisco drew an offsides penalty and slants by Hutson and Lynch failed to advance the ball. Adams got off a tremendous boot that carried to the Tarleton 16. Meisner returned the kick to the 39. Runs by Meisner, Hodges and Kaufman netted two yards and Tidwell kicked to Adams on the Wrangler five. Adams returned the ball to the 20 where it was put in play. Hutson and Adams made nine yards in three attempts and Adams kicked to the Plowboy 37. On the first play Hodges attempted a pass to Puryerr which was intercepted by Don Carman on the Stephenville 49. Adams made one and Hutson picked up four. Lynch hit Miller with a pass which was completed on the 35 for a first down. Adams and Hutson made nine and Lynch picked up a first on the 24 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Lynch completed to Miller on the 20 and Adams failed to gain on a plunge through the line. On the next play Webb Bishop intercepted a Lynch pass on his five yard line. He brought the ball to the nine. On two plays Tidwell and Sawyers made it first and ten on their own 26. Sawyer completed a pass to Puyrear on the 35 and Tidwell picked up eight and a first on the 43. Meisner was thrown for a two yard loss and two pass plays were unsuccessful. Tidwell punted to the Wrangler 11. Hutson and Adams made four yards, a pass was incomplete and Adams punted to the Stephenville 44. Tidwell returned to the 49 but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 45. A motion penalty lost Tarleton five more yards and it was first and 15 on the 40. Three pass attempts were broken up and Tidwell kicked to the Cisco five. A penalty put the Wranglers back to their one yard line. Adams kick was partially blocked and Tarleton took over on the Wrangler 20. Ward, Tidwell and Meisner carried the ball to the two where the Wranglers held for three downs. On the fourth attempt Hodges faked to Meisner, kept the ball and scooted over for the first score of the game. Hodges kicked the extra point to bring the score to 7-0. With two minutes left in the first half Tarleton kicked to the Wrangler 25 where the ball was put in play. A pass, Lynch to Miller was no good and on the second play Cisco drew a 15 yard holding penalty to the 10. Adams kicked out to Tarleton as the quarter ended.

Third Quarter

To begin the third quarter Hutson kicked to Kaufman on the Tarleton 20 and he returned the ball to the 38. In three plays the Wranglers held Tarleton to four yards and Tidwell kicked to Cisco on their own 15 and Adams returned the ball to the 25. On the next play Cisco drew a 15 yard penalty and it was first and 25 on the 10. Lynch completed to Miller for one and Hutson lost five. Adams faked a punt and passed to Miller. Meisner intercepted on the 15 and returned to the nine. Cisco held the Plowboys for no gain in four attempts and took over on the nine on downs. Adams made six and Lynch threw to Miller on the 24. Adams went to the 34 and Hutson picked up two. Miller caught a Lynch pass on the 46. On two tries Adams carried to the Plowboy 43. Lynch, Adams and Hutson carried to the 34 where it was fourth and one. Adams carried to the 29 for a first. Four running plays failed to make the necessary yardage and Tarleton took over on the 25. As the quarter ended Tarleton had worked the ball to the 46.

Fourth Quarter

The quarter began with second down and 18 needed by Tarleton on their own 46. Sawyers pass intended for Puryear was intercepted by Adams on his own 40 and he returned the ball to the Tarleton 30. Wrangler blockers almost shook Adams loose for a TD. Hutson picked up six to the 24 and on the next play carried for 24 and Cisco's first talley. He failed to kick goal and the score stood at 7-6.

Cisco kicked to Tarleton on the five and Stoldt returned the ball to the 41. On the next play Ward faked a handoff, kept the ball and went the 51 yards for a score. Stoldt kicked the extra point to bring the score to 14-6.

Tarleton's kick went to Hutson on the 20 and he returned the ball to the 39. A pass attempt and two running plays failed to make yardage and Adams dropped back to kick. A bad pass from center resulted in the loss of the ball to Tarleton on the 23. Stoldt made seven and on the next play Hodges pulled his keeper play to scamper over for the third Tarleton score. Frank Perrin blocked Stold's kick and the score stood at 20-6.

A succession of plays found the Wranglers in possession of the ball on the 15. At that point Witt drew aim and hit Don Denard with a pass on the Tarleton one. Denard went over untouched for the final score of the game. Hutson failed to kick the point and the score stood at 20-12. The game ended with the kickoff after touchdown.

The Story in Figures

Wranglers		Plowboys
11	First Downs	6
155	yds. Gained Rushing	138
17	Passes Attempted	13
8 for 61	passes comp.	3 for 24
5 for 42	Punts, Avg.	5 for 42
8 for 70	Pen. Ydg.	8 for 90
1	Fumbles Lost	0

Seeing action for the Wranglers were Westmoreland, Carman, Miller, Denard, Adams, Strain, Howeth, Perrin, Commons, Shetter, Battle, Boggs, McFarland, Tipton, Robinson, Witt, Lynch, Jimmy Adams, Hutson, Reid, Connor, and White.

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IN DISTRESS — Airline agent B. Roberts came to the rescue of Mexican actress Miroslava as he bandaged her sprained ankle in San Antonio, Tex. The actress was detained for 12 hours by Immigration authorities because she had no proof of contractual obligations in the U. S. She was en route to New York for TV and stage appearances when she was delayed.

Fires Will Take Big Toll In Year

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. — Six out of every 100,000 Texans will die in fires during the twelve months ending December 31, Norris W. Parker, manager of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, said today.

Based on figures kept for the last twenty years on Texas fire losses, about 550 Texans will lose their lives in fires in 1953. Last year, the figure was 542, and it will be at least that this year, insurance company statisticians predict.

Unless Texans become more fire-prevention conscious and quickly, the property loss this year also is expected to exceed 1952. Last year, $33,172,559 worth of Texas property went up in smoke — the highest in the state's history, excluding the Texas City disaster in 1947. By the end of this year, property loss may approach $40,000,000 Mr. Parker said.

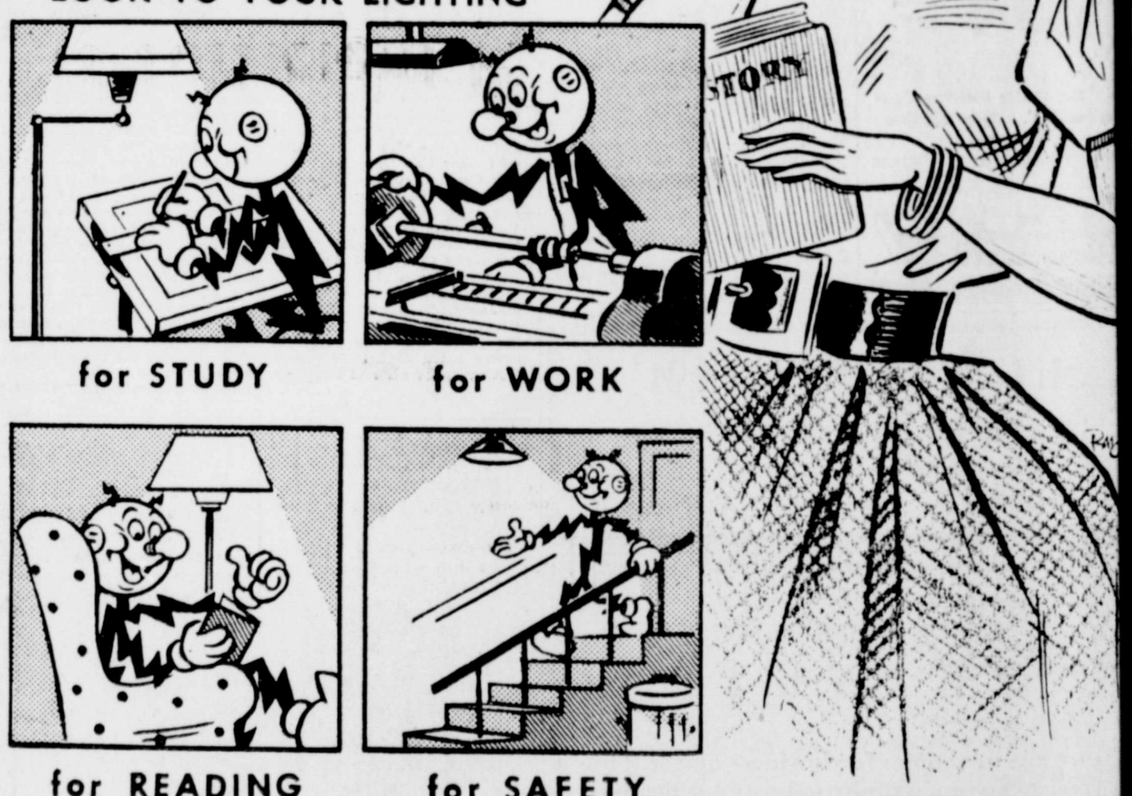
The figures were announced by the fire insurance trade association to help encourage Texans to participate in National Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bush of Cross Plains visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and daughter, Betty Gay, of Fort Worth visited her father, J. R. Petty and wife over the weekend.

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or across the nation..
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