

The Public Is Invited To Newcomers' Musical

Newcomers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 2 p.m. in the College YMCA. There will be bridge as usual for those who wish to play.

At 3 p.m. in the new A&M Christian Church chapel, located south of Kyle Field on old highway 6, the Harmony Club will give a special musical program. Transportation from the YMCA to the church will be by car. It is hoped that a large number will plan to attend and that they will sell their friends about it as this concert will be open to the public.

Mrs. Grace Krug is the director of the Harmony Club and Mrs. Ralph Steen the accompanist. Members of the club are Mesdames J. E. Coon, William W. Caudill, Sherman E. Curtis, P. W. Barker, Luther Jones, M. T. Harrington, Daniel Russell, F. W. Henschel, Howard Furr, Thomas H. Terrell, Wendell H. Neddeman, James Jackson, J. Bernard Baty, W. L. Penberthy, T. W. Leland, Horace Bass, Jack Pound, F. I. Dahlberg, M. P. Holleman, E. M. Hildebrand, M. H. Butler and Wendell R. Horsley.

The program for the afternoon will be:

Morning Hymn.....Henschel

The Piper from over.....Henschel

the Voice in the Old.....Brahe

Village Choir.....Woods

Gypsy Life.....Edwards

Concerto in F Major.....Woodman

(In Italian Manner).....Bach

The Spirit Flower.....Campbell

Open the Window.....Tipton

Bird Song at Eventide.....Coates

Harmony Club

Sweet Potatoes Make Good Custard For Youngsters

Here is a nourishing dessert for your growing baby. It is also very easy to prepare.

Ingredients needed are 1 four-and-one-half-ounce can of strained sweet potatoes, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 2 tablespoons of orange juice, and 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Combine all ingredients. Pour into buttered custard cups placed in a pan partly filled with gently boiling water. Be sure that the water does not boil vigorously. Cover snugly and cook 5 to 7 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the custard will come out clean. This makes 2 medium sized custards.

Wives Bridge Club Has Seven Tables

Members of the Veterans' Wives Bridge Club filled seven tables at their weekly meeting Thursday night in the YMCA.

Playing cards were won by Shirley Showalter as high-score winner for the evening. Doris Bennett was given a crystal bridge set for having second-high score.

Hostesses were Gwyn Burns and Ethylene Sikes.

In Defense Of Infants

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

With a sharp eye on "Baby Week" it might be a good idea to suggest that infants are future people and, therefore, have certain rights.

Parents, grandparents and admiring friends have a tendency to take advantage of these helpless citizens. They evolve fantastic names for them, which the children subsequently hate but can't do anything about. Oh, sure they can go to court, or they can use nicknames. Frequently parents call children by nicknames which dog said infants through to senility.

They take pictures of children in poses which embarrass them all through life, particularly if the infants grow up to be famous or notorious.

And they talk baby-talk to them. In the event I were a member of the Committee on Babies' Rights, an organization I'm now toying with establishing, I would have a mandatory rule that babies be given a temporary name. At voting age, the individual would be given a chance to take a long look at his own name and some others he's heard and decide how he could be tagged for the rest of his life.

I would impose harsh punishment on parents who immediately nickname their first man-child "Butch." It really seems years since I've seen a proud parent of a boy who wasn't fondly called "Butch."

Little girls should be equally well protected from parents who give them boys' names. I know a nice little girl named Christopher and boy, is she going to be sick and tired of that one by the time she's of dating age.

I would also make rules against family names, except maybe an occasional "Junior" if no one called him by that alone. In my own family, which runs to fancy names for the girls, we have a grandmother, daughter and grandchild all named "Priscilla." As far back as I can remember there's been "Big Pris," "Little Pris," and when the baby came along it was impossible to call her "Littlest Pris," so they had to evolve a nickname. And that has turned out to be "Kitsy." We also have a series of "Johns" which has resulted in a six-foot-two young man who drives a golf ball thousands of yards and has been out of college for years—and still is called "Little John."

Worn sheets can be used to make pillow cases.

Worn sheets can be used to make pillow cases.

Worn sheets can be used to make pillow cases.

Sheer dress of woven dotted swiss...high fashion at a low price

See Her...wearing this cool and summer-y dress, so welcome for town and vacation wear...so wonderful because it's washable and long-wearing. Val-type lace at collar. Navy, other colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

By Nelly Don.

Lester's Smart Shop

Carol Buffington Receives Her Awards



A wooden horse claims all of Carol Buffington's attention at Cunningham's 1/2 Hour Laundromat. Here Carol received a certificate for \$5 of washing which she won in the Battalion Women's Corner baby contest.



At the Aggield Flower Shop Carol seems a little shy at having her picture taken. Mrs. Reinhard is handing her a flower while her mother stands by smiling.

Last Meeting Of Season Is Held By The Study Club

The Campus Study Club held its final meeting of the season last Tuesday afternoon in the College Y.

Chief topic for the program was Texas. Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. Eugene Rust, Mrs. L. R. Richardson, and Mrs. Tom Covey discussed the resources, industries, and general points of interest concerning Texas. Each program leader took a different portion of the state for discussion.

IE Wives Hear Mrs. R. Reiser Discuss Designs

The Industrial Education Wives' Club met last Tuesday night in the South Solarium of the YMCA to hear Mrs. Raymond Reiser speak on decorating with wall-papers.

The group convened at 7:30 p.m. for a brief business meeting before Mrs. Reiser presented her program.

Mrs. Reiser, who is from Havel's Decorator Shop, gave a brief resume of the history of wallpaper. She said that wallpaper as we know it now has only been produced since 1821. Prior to that time it was handprinted in squares and sold in reams. She brought samples of good, and of inferior paper in order to point out the difference in both the paper and the print of each type.

The fifth wall is Mrs. Reiser's term for the ceiling which she said is now coming into decorative prominence after being ignored for the past century. She showed many samples of paper which would bring the ceiling out of hiding and into its natural place as a fifth wall.

Mrs. Reiser told the group that bathrooms were no longer being done in swan, water lily and duck patterns. Instead, bold and unusual floral designs are gaining in importance for these rooms.

Many modern stylized floral and geometrical patterns were shown, beside the conventional floral and scenic.

During the business meeting, Mrs. LouEdna Speed, newly-elected club president, presided. It was decided by the group to have the social committee meet to craft plans for a club dance to be held sometime in May.

Approximately 18 members and guests were present for the meeting.

Special Meeting Is Called By Five-O Club

A special meeting of the Five-O Club has been set for Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the College YMCA, according to Dorothy Neville, club reporter.

Purpose of the meeting is to convene with wives of the sophomore and freshman veterinary classes in order to organize a woman's auxiliary of the Junior AVMA.

Officers are to be elected, and sponsors selected.

Mrs. Neville has urged all members to attend this important meeting.

To freshen a veil, press it between sheets of wax paper.

Flowers Get That Ol' Wooden Look

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Have you ever noticed how characters in movies arrange flowers?

The heroine received a beautiful bouquet. She lifts them tenderly, in a bunch, and casually places them in a magnificent bowl, which apparently always is filled with water for just such emergencies. Then she stands off to regard, critically, and moves toward the vase again. At that point she reaches to the bunch of flowers, gives them a little shake—and there she has it, a perfect flower arrangement.

I don't know how that is accomplished in movie magic. I do know that I've tried the technique myself, and the results are pretty awful. But I was looking at some flower arrangements—in competitions—at the International Flower Show in New York the other day. They were lovely, beautiful and every one of them looked as though the arranger had sat up all night before carefully putting every sprig, every leaf and every petal into a specially designated spot.

Maybe formal, highly professional flower arrangements are intricate examples of special skill. Personally I like informal bunches of flowers much better. I think it's nice to grow flowers in your garden and to go outdoors with a pair of scissors, cut some and fill a vase. Simple as that.

But the trend, if the flower show is an indication, is toward very arty flower arrangements indeed. Nowadays if you want to put a bunch of roses, for example, on the living room table, you've got to dig up a terra cotta bird, or an old rock or something you can place beside the vase to make a still life effect.

An organization of New York City gardeners—the Men's Garden Club—seems to sense this trend. Some male garden wags entered a little exhibit consisting of a highly shined spittoon filled with "plant material" which he identified as Flushing swamp grass, dried. He carefully placed a well smoked pipe and an empty beer bottle to one side to complete the tableau.

Another thing, the ardent flower arrangers are fast getting away from using flowers in their arrangements. This dried plant material is very very fashionable now. So if you happen to have any old palm seed pods, a quantity of dried rushes, lotus pods, flax or other routine material in the attic, wrap around some Egyptian sculpture (reproductions are all right, but authentic is better) and put it on the mantelpiece and listen to your friends exclaim.

But if you don't have such stuff around you can always do something marvelous with an old piece of gnarled, worm-eaten wood. Interesting, that is. Things have gotten so that a woman would no more let a gnarled piece of wood be used for kindling than fly. I imagine there's many a suburban home right now, with whole rooms filled with bits of warped and weather-grayed wood all ready to be used as center-pieces. The beauty of hunks of wood and dried seed pods is that you don't have to fool around with water, and they'll last indefinitely, and the color (gray or brown) precludes the possibility of seeing dust on them.

When making raisin pie, sprinkle the raisins with a little grated lemon rind and cinnamon.



Mr. Sosolik of Aggield Studio is showing Carol Buffington a certificate entitling her to a gift photograph for winning a first place in the baby contest. Carol's mother stands by, smiling.



SPOTLIGHT BABY—Most photographed baby of the year is bonny Prince Charlie, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. This picture was taken in Buckingham Palace, London, when he was 19 weeks old. His Royal Highness examines a stuffed toy rabbit.

Oh, What Has Happened To The In-Betweeners?

By NANCY LYTLE

This week Americans celebrate National Baby Week, and Mother's Day. Father is the only one relegated to the background, but don't worry, his turn comes in June.

It seems especially fitting that we should pay tribute to the American family, since we couldn't get along without it but why

not do it as a whole? What about young brother and older sister? Where do they fit into the picture? Think of the long span of complete lack of recognition which lies between babyhood and parenthood. In a nation which takes particular pride in celebrating "Weeks" why has no one thought of "National Teen-Agers Week," or "National Grade-School Agers Week?"

Mrs. Lyle Shows Flower Grouping Tricks to '49ers

Mrs. R. R. Lyle was guest speaker at the '49er Club meeting Wednesday evening, April 27.

The meeting was held in the South Solarium of the College YMCA. Mrs. Lyle's topic was "Flower Arrangements." For the large table Mrs. Lyle had arranged a group of various red flowers in a lovely crystal bowl which was placed on a large circular reflector. Following the discussion, Mrs. Lyle arranged a number of groups of flowers in various ways.

Mrs. T. F. Bryson, club president presided at the short business meeting which was held prior to the discussion.

A refreshment plate of dainty sandwiches and cold drinks were served to the 34 guests present. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Leon Gibbs, J. P. Fuller and O. H. Browning.

The next meeting of the '49er Club will be on May 11, at which time a bridge party will be held.

Bulletin Board

NEWCOMERS' CLUB, Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. in the YMCA. Bridge, and a musical program at the A & M Christian Church Chapel at 3 p.m., open to public.

FIVE-O CLUB, Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in YMCA on the Campus. Special meeting to organize a woman's auxiliary of the Junior AVMA.

VETERANS' WIVES BRIDGE CLUB, Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

I. E. WIVES' CLUB, Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the South Solarium of the YMCA.

Mrs. Pearl Gillis Named Top Mother Of the Year

Mrs. Pearl Owens Gillis, a Fort Worth woman has been named "American Mother of the Year."

Mrs. Gillis has raised six children of her own and eight others by adoption. She was the Texas mother of the year before she received the national honor.

One of Mrs. Gillis' sons, Don, is production manager of the National Broadcasting Company in New York. Another, Dr. Carroll O. Gillis, is a teacher of Bible at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. A third son, Everett, is assistant professor of English in the Texas College of Arts and Industries.

All of the Gillis children are accomplished musicians. Mrs. Gillis attributes the success of her children to the esthetic and moral training of music study.

Surely the American merchants have missed a good bet here. Baby Week, Mother's Day, Father's Day all are a great boon to American business. How could the merchants be so callous as to completely ignore the rest of the American family?

And while we're about it, what about Great-aunt Matilda who is a bachelor girl and doesn't fit into any of the family "Days" or "Weeks"? Is she to be given no tribute for her years of knitting socks and sweaters for the family?

Here, here, let's all wake up and remedy this sad oversight. Let's have a "Week" for Everybody, and make everybody happy!

Pretty nylon petticoats by Henson

Henson's nylon tricot petticoat, beruffled with nylon tulle. So pretty... so easy to launder... dries so quickly, without a wrinkle. In blue, pink and white.

Sizes 4-7 \$5.95

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