

American Legion Anniversary To Be Observed Monday Night

Early Half Of Lamb County Red Cross Quota Collected

POT LUCK SUPPER TO BE SERVED AT LEGION HALL

All Lamb County Veterans And Families Invited

AND HART GO OVER TOP IN COUNTY

Member of the Associated Press

SIXTEEN PAGES

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXIX

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

No. 5

field Above Thirds Mark

Sealed Bids On Paving To Be Opened Friday

Sealed bids, which were recently called for by the City of Littlefield, for the paving of 46 1/2 blocks to be completed during the coming summer, will be opened at a special meeting of the city commission Friday evening.

Littlefield Schools To Be Closed For West Texas Teachers Meeting

Lamb county teachers are expected to attend the 17th annual convention of West Texas Teachers Association meeting to be held in Odessa tomorrow (Friday), nearly one hundred percent.

Local Woman And Small Son Instantly In Crash Tuesday

Mrs. Kimball is the former Miss Christine Carpenter, daughter of the late R. N. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter who lived here until about six years ago. She attended Littlefield schools. Her sister is Mrs. Doss Maner jr., of Lums Chapel Community.

High School Band Concert To Be Presented March 25

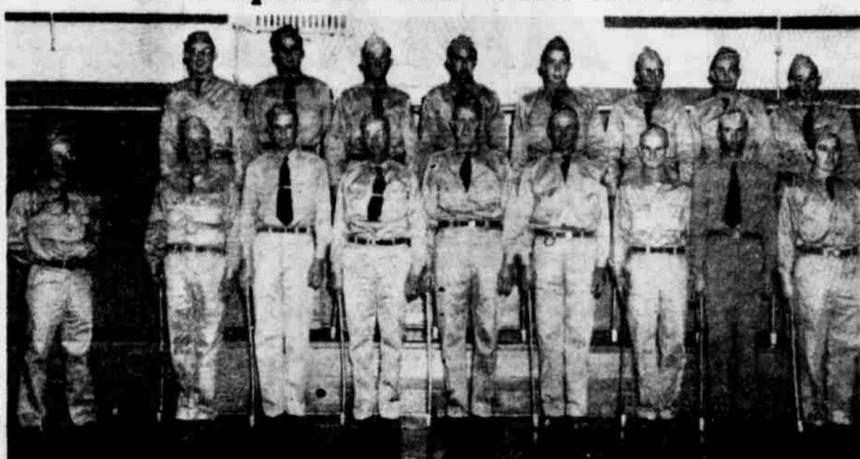
BAND CONCERT
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MARCH 25th, 8 p. m.

March King Cotton	Souse
Donna Juanita Overture	Von Suppe
Blossom Time Overture	Sigmund Romberg
The Hot Canary	Paul Nero
Dublin Holiday Overture	Forest Buchtel
The Little White Cloud That Cried	Johnnie Ray
Girls Trio	Claribeth and Minyon Theford
Minuet in "E" Flat	Mozart
Sleigh Ride	Leroy Anderson
George Gershwin Melodies	George Gershwin
Old McDonald Had a Farm	Merle I. Isaac
Them Bosses March	Huffine

Many Veterans To Get Insurance Dividends . . .

and service men, with the government's check writing machines scheduled to roll into action this week.

To Compete In WOW Work At Dallas



MEMBERS OF THE LITTLEFIELD WOW DRILL TEAM—Front Row—left to right—Capt. John Sisson, Wilson Sisson, Frank Robinson, Granville Perkins, Merle Gamble, Amos Swartz, Bill Cooper, Glen Sinclair and

Local WOW Drill Team To Go Into Competition At Dallas Sunday

The local WOW Camp, Northwest Texas champions, will go into competition at Dallas Sunday next. The drillwork will be put on at the Baker Hotel Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m.

John Blair Sustains Serious Injuries To Hand And Back

John Blair, long time resident of Littlefield, was hospitalized late Wednesday afternoon after being struck by the rear end of a truck which was backing out of an alley.

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Three School Trustees To Be Elected Here Saturday, April 5

Three school board members will be elected by the voters of Littlefield school district at the regular school election, set by law for Saturday, April 5.

Youth Center Sponsoring Box Supper Monday

The old fashioned St. Patrick's Day box supper, sponsored by the Youth Center will be held Monday night at 8:45 in the school cafeteria.

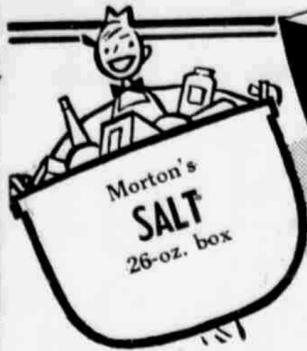
C of C Directors To Meet Tuesday

A regular meeting of board of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday morning, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at Dyers Cafeteria.

JOHN NATE STUDIO
PHOTOS OF DISTINCTION

BUSHEL'S OF BUYS...

FOR YOUR BUDGET



These prices are good this Thursday thru next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save with our...
Everyday Low Prices

TISSUE
SOFLIN — 300 COUNT
19c

CIGARETTES
CARTON
\$1.94

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
FOLGERS
TAMALES
SUGAR

COFFEE LB. **79c**
ARMOUR'S 16-OZ. CAN **15c**
PURE CANE 10-LB. BAG **89c**

BEST-TEX 46-OZ. CAN **19c**
3-Lb. Can **CRISCO**
Shurfine—pint **SALAD DRESSING**
George Crushed—No. 2 **PINEAPPLE**
Royal Red—No. 1 can **TOMATOES**
Campfire—3 cans **PORK & BEANS**

NORTHERN TISSUE
3 FOR 23c

Shurfine—25-lb. bag **FLOUR** **\$1.99**
Lipton's—1/4-lb. **TEA** **32c**
Hand Soap **VEL, bar** **19c**
Heinz or Gerber **BABY FOOD** **9c**
For Automatic Washers **ALL** **33c**
Wolf Brand—No. 2 can **CHILI** **69c**

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Chocolate Chip Pudding
Broadcast: September 1, 1951
1 pkg. vanilla pudding powder 1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chocolate chips
1 cup Pet Milk
Put pudding powder and salt into saucepan. Stir in slowly mixture of milk and water. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring all the time. Cook and stir 30 seconds. Stir in vanilla. Cover; let stand at room temperature 15 min. Then fold in chips. Put into 4 dessert dishes. Cover; chill until firm, then stir just enough to mix chips into pudding. Makes 4 servings.
You Will Need:
Pet Milk, Vanilla Pudding Powder, Chocolate Chips.

CALIFORNIA BRAND—Can
TUNA **29c**

Energy—quart **BLEACH** **12 1/2c**
Ranch Boy **DOG FOOD** **9c**
1-Lb. Box **HI-HO CRACKERS** .. **35c**
Sunshine—9-oz. **LEMON DROPS** **19c**
BREAD 1-Lb. Loaves **15c**
1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **21c**

PICKLES
SHURFINE SOUR
PINT
21c

ORANGE JUICE

PASCO FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN **14c**

PICNIC HAMS ARMOUR'S TENDERIZED LB. **39c**

FRYERS BIGHAM'S FRESH DRESSED LB. **59c**

BACON ARMOUR'S CRESCENT LB. **33c**

BEEF ROAST, Choice Chuck—Lb. **69c**
PORK CHOPS, Tender Cuts—Lb. **49c**
SAUSAGE, Pinkney's Pork—Lb. **35c**
CLUB STEAKS, Choice Beef—Lb. **79c**
CHEESE, lb. Wisconsin Cheddar—Lb. **59c**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELERY GREEN PASCAL STALK **10c**

Washington Winesap **APPLES, lb.** **19c**
Florida—5-lb. bag **ORANGES** **39c**

POTATOES Idaho 10-Lb. Bag **69c**

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN HEADS LB. **2c**

LYMAN'S FOOD STORE

205 West Third Street

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Phone

People You Know

son sr., had as her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufrain, at Eden, Tex. as.

Mrs. O. K. Yantis sr., left Tuesday of last week for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Ramsey. The Ramsey family are in Phoenix in an effort to benefit Mr. Ramsey's health. He is reported to be improved since going there in September.

Mrs. Reuben Sullivan of Houston, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sullivan of Littlefield, underwent an appendicitis operation last week in the Navy Hospital at Houston, and is getting along fine.

The First Christian church will stage a bake sale Saturday, March 15, at Nelson's Hardware. They will sell cakes and pies.

Vacation Bible School Workers To Meet Tuesday

Trained vacation Bible school workers from the regional office will hold a school of instruction for vacation Bible workers in the Plainview district, to be held at the First Methodist church here, in an all day meeting, next Tuesday, March 18.

The school is for workers from the kindergarten through the intermediate departments, and will begin at 10 a.m. Workers are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drink will be furnished by the children's department of the local church.

Approximately 65 workers are expected to attend.

Until 1951, Nepal, on Tibet's southern border, had been governed by a hereditary prime minister for 104 years.

Veterans Who Sell Home With GI Loan Are Responsible For Payment

Veterans who sell their homes and let the purchasers assume the 4 per cent GI loans remain personally responsible for the payment of the loan, Veterans Administration warned recently.

VA said World War II veterans should not sell their property without making certain that their interests are protected. The best way to do that, VA stated, is to have the purchaser pay cash or arrange a loan in his own name.

VA points out that property is more easily sold with the favorable 4 per cent GI mortgage remaining in effect—a factor that should influence the selling price.

However, a veteran selling his property with the GI loan intact runs the risk of later having to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

Should the new owner of the property fail to keep up the mortgage payments, the holder of the GI mortgage can foreclose.

When the proceeds of the sale resulting from the foreclosure do not cover the amount of the GI loan outstanding, the difference may remain a debt against the veteran. The VA has to pay the holder of the mortgage for the guaranteed portion of the debt. The veteran will then owe the government the

next amount of that payment, plus interest.

In many areas throughout the country, foreclosure may take place without notice being given directly to the original veteran-borrower (for example, foreclosure by publication) even though the veteran remains liable for the debt.

For this reason, the veteran is urged to keep the holder of the GI mortgage and the Veterans Administration advised of any change of his address. He should also request the lender to notify him if the new owner defaults.

VA, when notified of property sales and of any change of address, will inform the veteran when it learns that the loan is in serious default or in danger of foreclosure. The veteran can then contact the holder of the GI mortgage and the owner of the property to protect his interest. In many instances, the veteran might be able to obtain title back from the owner and either sell the property to cover the unpaid balance or rent the property for enough to keep the loan current.

Veterans faced with the problem of foreclosure on property they have sold with the GI mortgage in effect can obtain assistance and advice from their nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office.

home of Mrs. J. O. daughter Mrs. Roebuck, included, and brothers, and family.

Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. E. B. Luce are two weeks vacation at Tampico, in Old Mexico, where they will return home the next week.

Curtis Heard and Lela Pate spent the week here, and his couples and family at Pate went on to Carlsbad, N.M., for a visit in the home of Mr. Nelson's brother, and family.

Vernon Eagan, accompanied by his daughter and Mrs. Jack Foust, spent the week visiting Mr. Eagan's and Mrs. J. J. Eagan.

Odell Mathews and Peggy Webb spent the week visiting their parents.

home of Mrs. Marjorie and Mrs. Lucille Smith, included, Mrs. and son John Reed and Mrs. Reed's son Archie Bullard of Reed is remaining for the week here.

daughter, Mrs. Bill Pampa and Mrs. Gardner.

who was painfully ill from a Texas high water truck while the city pump station, and from Littlefield Hospital, much improved.

of the general office Lubbock, was a busy day Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Legg are spending Easter with their

Services Study's Prayer

the Lord's Prayer is in the Lenten night at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, every beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 16, this study with a sermon based on "Thy Will Be Done As It Is In Heaven."

ing the worshippers Cross of Christ, which central in the lives of men, these meditations night will also help to understanding of the prayer, the Lord's

Lutheran always privilege to break the with their fellowmen.

Uright SURE AT & MICE KILLER GUARANTEED MONEY BACK

DRUG STORE Littlefield Texas

FOR AS LITTLE AS...

2²⁵ A WEEK

YOU CAN OWN A

New Firestone OUTBOARD



All Size Motors ... All Prices ... from 3.6 H. P. at 109.95 to the 10 H. P. Twin at \$259.95

SEE THE GREAT NEW Firestone OUTBOARDS



HAUK & HOFACKET

Firestone

DEALER STORE

410 Phelps Ave. Phone 68 Littlefield, Texas

FOOD BARGAINS

AT FOUST FOOD MARKET

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

<h2>CHEER</h2> <p>LARGE BOX</p> <h1>25c</h1>	<p>TOILET</p> <h2>TISSUE</h2> <p>NORTHERN ROLL</p> <h1>5c</h1>	
<h2>FOLGER'S COFFEE, lb. 79c</h2>		
<p>ADAMS, 46 Oz. Can</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 23c</p>	<p>QUART BOTTLE</p> <p>COLOROX 15c</p>	
<p>Supreme</p> <h2>CRACKERS</h2> <p>1 lb. Box</p> <h1>21¢</h1>	<p>PURE CANE</p> <h2>SUGAR</h2> <p>10-LBS.</p> <h1>89c</h1>	<p>HUNT'S</p> <h2>CATSUP</h2> <p>14 oz. Bottle</p> <h1>17c</h1>
<p>FARMDALE, COLORED</p> <p>OLEO, lb 19c</p>	<p>5 LB. BAG, NICE SIZE</p> <p>ORANGES 33c</p>	
<p>U. S. CHOICE BABY BEEF</p> <p>STEAK, lb. 69c</p>	<p>AVACADOS 2 for 25c</p>	
<p>BIGHAM'S</p> <p>FRYERS, lb. 59c</p>	<p>FIRM HEADS</p> <p>CABBAGE, lb. 2½c</p>	
<p>PINKNEY'S</p> <h2>BACON</h2> <p>SUGAR CURED LB.</p> <h1>29c</h1>	<p>PURE PORK</p> <h2>SAUSAGE</h2> <p>2-Lb. BAG</p> <h1>49c</h1>	
<p>HOT BARBECUE</p> <p>Made Fresh Daily</p>	<p>OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY</p> <p>SATURDAYS - 10 P.M.</p>	<p>Plenty of</p> <p>PARKING SPACE</p>
<h1>FOUST FOOD MARKET</h1> <p>E. J. FOUST, JR.</p> <p>603 East Tenth St. LITTLEFIELD Phone 710</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</p>		

CITY EQUIPMENT IS PUT IN OPERATION

City of Littlefield this week is putting into operation several pieces of new equipment, the purchase of which was authorized at a recent commission meeting. The equipment includes two new Chevrolet truck chassis, which will be equipped with the present gar-

bage pick-up bodies. The two worn trucks which have been replaced, will be utilized by the city for a dump truck and a flat-bed wench. Also purchased is a new Lerol overhead loader, and a 600-gallon asphalt distributor.

Valleyview Stage Annual Red Cross Pie Supper; Double Quota

The Valleyview (or Oklahoma Flat Community) gave their annual Red Cross pie supper March 5. They more than doubled their quota for the community.

The last club meeting was held Thursday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Durrett.

Two ladies from Pep joined the club, Mrs. Mary Demel and Mrs. Faye Myers.

Mrs. A. B. Ebberts was nominated new vice-president, and took over in the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Eva Miller, as she has been in the hospital.

The ladies of the club are having

a surprise auction sale next meeting at the community house, which will be March 20. Each member is asked to bring a guest and two inexpensive gifts to auction off.

Sandwiches, cake, coffee and cold drinks were served to Mesdames Johnnie Sparks, Jimmy Starms, A. B. Roberts, Coy Grant, Niema Bell, Estell Farmer, Billie Moreland, Doyle Gilley, Wanda Strother, Ted Gray, Ray Denney, A. A. Gray, Hayes Denney, Derrill Green, Bertha Millican, Vinson Boreing and the hostess, Mrs. Myrtle Durrett, Mrs. Mary Demel and Mrs. Faye Meyer.

Local Team Places Second In Competitions At Amarillo Show

The junior vocational ag livestock judging team, under the direction of Herschel Potts, vocational ag teacher, which went to Amarillo, and the Amarillo Fat Stock Show last week, where they entered in six live stock judging contests in competition with 55 other teams, made an excellent showing, despite the fact that they won no first place award or honors.

In sheep judging the local team was awarded second place, while Bobby Foley was third place winner in individual swine judging in a class of 174. He is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Art Foley, of near Bula. He is 16 years of age, and freshman in Littlefield high school.

The judging team members from Littlefield were: Eugene Watts, Bobby Foley, Keith Davis, with Bob Hoover as alternate.

The judging took place last Thursday, and the group returned home late that night, after being awarded their qualifying ribbons, which awards were made at Amarillo air base, by "Uncle Jay," well known Amarillo radio character, now with the Air Force.

Drive-Inn Cleaners Establishment Damaged By Fire Monday Night

Fire of undetermined origin, heavily damaged equipment and stock of the Drive-Inn Cleaners, owned and operated by G. E. Seifer, at 506 Hall avenue Tuesday night about 9 p.m., and also caused considerable damage to the building owned by B. D. Garland Jr.

The fire department made a prompt and fast run to the scene of the blaze, and were responsible for holding fire damage to a comparative minimum.

Mr. Seifer stated that he was not prepared to estimate the amount of his damage and loss, until it could be determined.

It was reported that approximately \$1,000 worth of new clothing merchandise had just been received at the plant.

Water and smoke were responsible for a considerable portion of the loss incurred in the fire. It is believed that much of this loss can be mitigated if not erased through a thorough re-cleaning of the garments in the plant.

No announcement was forthcoming as to the amount of insurance carried. The owner expects to be able to re-open for business in the next few days, probably Saturday or Monday.

Film On Cancer Research To Be Presented Next Thursday At Amherst

Mrs. A. C. Chesher, head of Lamb county chapter of the American Cancer Society, announced Wednesday that she will secure a film on cancer research, which will be presented at a joint meeting of all of the Lamb county home demonstration clubs, to be held next

Thursday afternoon, March 20, in the First Baptist church in Amherst. Dr. Wm. C. Nowlin, on the staff at Littlefield hospital will lecture in conjunction with the film.

All women in the county or area who are interested are invited and urged to attend, Mrs. Chesher said.

Missionary Baptists Holding Cottage Prayer Meetings For Revival Service

Each night this week the members of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, 1117 Drive and 8th St., are engaged in an old-fashioned dawn on the knees, prayer meeting seeking the blessings of God upon the ensuing revival, which begins March 19 at 8 p.m., and also seeking the blessings of God upon the entire community.

The following homes are those

in which the prayer services are being held: Monday: Dr. and Mrs. Welford B. Meers, 617 E. 15th St.; Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kyzer, 1323 South Westside Ave.; Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans, 421 E. 15th; Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillon, 417 N. Cundling; and Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, 590 West 4th St.

Amherst School Boiler Explodes; Sends Custodian To Hospital

M. E. Carg, custodian of the Amherst schools is a patient in South Plains Co-Op Hospital, suffering from second degree burns about his face, hands and arms.

He was burned at 6:45 a.m. Monday when he went to the school to start the boilers and an explosion occurred.

The boiler was not damaged seriously, W. D. Kay, superintendent of the schools said. However, school was dismissed all day Monday, to repair the damaged boiler.

Amherst Perry H. D. Club To Meet Today

Mrs. Jack Brooke will be hostess to members of the Amherst Perry Home Demonstration club, at her home this afternoon, Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock.

One Hundred Entries Booked For Annual Stock Show

Plans for the annual Lamb County FFA and A.H. Fat Stock Show are progressing nicely, Travis Jones, chairman of the agricultural committee, of the chamber reported Wednesday. The show will be held Saturday, April 5 at the Lamb County Fair Grounds.

Preliminary count shows over 100 livestock entries. Deadline for entry was Wednesday, March 5.

In addition to his salary of \$100,000 a year, the President of the United States has a \$50,000 expense allowance.

FREE at FURR'S

VALUE \$299.95



SUPER MARKET PHILCO REFRIG

NOTHING TO BUY!
NO CONTEST!
REGISTER

It's yours for the winning!—just step into Furr's Super Market in Littlefield any time and register free for this big Philco refrigerator, value \$299.95. The final drawing for this prize will be on Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m. at Furr's Super Market in Littlefield. You do not have to be present to win. You may register as many times as you wish. No purchase is necessary. Immediate family members and personnel of Furr's Inc. and Rodgers Furniture Co., your dealer in Littlefield are not eligible to win.

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice

Fruit Cocktail

FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 1/2 CAN

29c

TUNA

TUXEDO CAN

19c

SLICED DECKERS IOWANA

BACON LB. 59c

HICKORY-SMOKED—Half or Whole

PICNIC HAMS LB. 39c

BEEF

SHORT RIBS LB. 50c

FARM PAC

SAUSAGE 1-LB. CELLO PKG. 39c

FRESH DRESSED

HENS LB. 49c

FRESH

GROUND BEEF LB. 65c

Armour's PORK & BEANS, 16-oz. can

Food Club GRAPE JUICE, 24-oz.

Durkee's COCONUT, 4-oz. pkg.

Supreme CRACKERS, lb. pkg.

Food Club SPINACH, No. 2 can

TEXAS CRISP, BUNCH

CARROTS

CALIFORNIA, ICEBERG

LETTUCE

GREEN BERMUDA, Bunch

ONIONS

SALAD KING, Each

AVOCADOES

FURR'S

RRRS

S
OR
TIME!

**SAVE
FRONTIER
STAMPS**

**ORANGE
JUICE**

BOUNTY
46 - Oz. Can

23c

MAN SUPREME

Crackers

1-LB. PKG.

23c

BOX **39c**

Golden West—10-lb. print bag
FLOUR 89c

FRUIT—46-Oz. Can

19c

Meat, Solid Pack

37c

INS, 80 count **12 1/2c**

REAL KILL
Pint **59c**

Club
14-oz. bottle **20c**

ATO JUICE, No. 2 can **11c**

Grande
CANS, tall can **25c**

TOES, 8-oz. can **10c**

LIPTON TEA
1/4-Lb. **35c**

Elna
HOMINY, No. 2 can **10c**

Rosedale
Pears, No. 2 1/2 can **41c**



20 Blades **69c**

300 Count
YES TISSUE .. 19c

39c Size
MENTHOLATUM 33c

Breck Baby—36c size
POWDER 23c

Economy Size
CHLORODENT 63c

Hand Cream—50c size
PACQUIN'S .. 39c

New 1952 Kaiser To Be On Display At Batson Motor Company Friday

The Kaiser for 1952 makes its bow in Kaiser-Frazer dealer showrooms across the country this week, and will be on display at the Batson Motor Company, Friday.

T. I. Batson, owner and operator of Batson Motor Company, invites all his friends and others interested in this lovely new car to visit his showrooms Friday.

Highlighted by safety-styling innovations, the latest dual-range Hydra-Matic transmission and other mechanical improvements, the new models are the Kaiser Deluxe and Kaiser Manhattan. Both have 115 h.p. engines with high compression ratios of 7.3 to 1.

The 1952 Kaisers introduce a new technique in automotive styling in the design of the lower louver of the grille as a structural part of the front bumper. The grille bar is formed by a center section "bumper bridge" which is anchored to the main supporting bumper arms and furnishes substantial new protection for both hood and radiator.

A similar bridge protects the rear of the car, making it impossible for another vehicle to "over-ride" the bumpers and damage body panels.

The company describes the new Kaisers as having the "safest front seat in the world," listing five points of driving safety and protection for passengers in case of accident.

These include a one-piece "pop out" windshield which loosens upon severe impact from the inside; an exclusive padded crash panel; slender windshield posts which eliminate corner blind spots, and recessment of all instrument controls well below the cushioned crash pad.

Styling modifications include new parking lamps built into the contours of the upper grille bar, a new "K" medallion and a chrome-plastic

Combination Bumper-Grille Marks '52 Kaiser



AN EXCLUSIVE NEW "bumper bridge" which forms the center portion of the grille as well as providing substantial new hood and radiator protection is a prominent feature of the Kaiser for 1952. The full-length styling lines of the Kaiser DeLuxe and Manhattan models are carried through the contours of a new one-piece curved windshield and massive fender-top tail lamp. Mechanical features include the latest dual-range Hydra-Matic transmission plus new shock absorber and front suspension systems.

hood ornament. Also completely restyled, the rear of the 1952 Kaiser is distinguished by a massive bumper assembly and protruding plastic tail lights visible from the side as well as from the rear.

The new dual range Hydra-Matic transmission, which absorbs less engine horsepower making more power available to the wheels, is offered as optional equipment on both the Deluxe and Manhattan models.

Added to accommodate the new Hydra-Matic is a rear axle ratio of 3.31 to 1, one of the lowest in the industry. The combination provides

new standards of smoothness and economy achieved through two separate driving ranges, one for effort less acceleration and braking power under traffic and hill conditions, and the second for higher speed country motoring at reduced engine r.p.m.'s.

Additional control and ease of handling have been achieved through a new shock absorber and front suspension system in which the torsion bar sway eliminator is welded to the lower suspension arm. Also new are rear semi-elliptic springs with full length liners and covers.

A new ignition system with "fol-

low-through" starting motor action for fast cold weather starting is standard equipment on all models. Among other mechanical improvements are a fuel pump and fuel line system which minimizes the possibility of vapor lock under the most extreme hot weather driving conditions.

Completely new interiors, which feature a combination of richly tailored "home furnishings" fabrics and embossed vinyl plastic, are available to harmonize with 19 monotone and two-tone body finishes.

THIS LOVELY

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

VALUE \$299⁹⁵

WILL BE GIVEN
AWAY BY

FURR FOOD

LITTLEFIELD

**SATURDAY
MARCH 29**

REGISTER ANYTIME

You Do Not
Have To Be
Present To Win



COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- Full 11 cu. ft. capacity
- Full-Length Door
- Full-Width Freezer Locker
- Quick-Chiller - Crisper - Quiet
- King Size Power Unit
- FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY

\$299.95

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS

Other Models On Display

AT

E. C. RODGERS FURNITURE COMPANY

ACROSS STREET FROM MURDOCK HOTEL

205 PHELPS AVE.

PHONE 221

LITTLEFIELD

Reunion Of Cousins In Williams Family Held In Lubbock Sunday

Country Club NEWS

Family night will be observed, Friday night, March 14, when members will gather at the Country Club at 7:30 o'clock, for a covered dish supper and an evening of entertainment. Host and hostesses will include Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryan and Mrs. J. R. Coen.

A three piece orchestra from Abernathy has been selected to furnish dinner music.

Those who will have charge of entertainment for the children will include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bawcom, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kempton.

Movies and games will be provided for the children.

Dance March 22

Bailey Ireland and his orchestra from Lubbock will furnish music for a Country club dance for members and out-of-county guests to be given in the club house, Saturday night, March 22. Host and hostesses will include Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler.

Dance For Teenagers

During the Easter holidays the ladies association of the Country

A reunion of the cousins of the Mrs. Rebecca Williams family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hood in Lubbock Sunday all day, when sixty-seven cousins gathered to enjoy the event.

The dining table was laid in white linen, and the noon meal, consisting of roast and fried chicken, meat loaf, and all the trimmings was served buffet style.

Relatives were present from Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield and Plainview.

Attending from Littlefield were: Mrs. Jessie Campbell, cousin, and granddaughter, Patsy Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jarnagin, friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Have Out Of Town Guests Sunday

A number of out of town guests enjoyed dinner and spent the balance of the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Dutch) Sullivan.

A turkey dinner and all the trimmings were served.

Included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sullivan, and Mr. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. L. T. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tidwell, all of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newton of Lubbock, and Pfc. John Sullivan, who is in the Air Force and stationed at Wichita Falls.

Club is planning a dance for teenagers. There will be a dance orchestra for the occasion.

News of Women

Joari Thornton And John Paul Jones To Exchange Marriage Vows March 27

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thornton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fern Joan, to Mr. John Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 2019 37th street, Lubbock.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Thursday, March 27 at seven o'clock in the evening, at Redeemer Lutheran church, Lubbock.

Miss Thornton is a 1950 graduate of Littlefield high school and a sophomore at Texas Technological College, Lubbock and is majoring in speech and minoring in English. She is a member of DFD social club.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Lubbock high school, and attended Coffeyville Junior College in Arkansas two years, when he transferred to Texas Tech. He has been a member of the Tech varsity football squad, and a member of the Double "T" association, the past two years. He completed his work at Tech in January, when he graduated with a B.S. degree, majoring in physical education and minoring in history.



MISS FERN JOAN THORNTON

Mrs. Gann Goes To Alabama For Benefit Of Health

Ben Gann left here Monday to join his wife, who has been a patient of the Memorial Hospital at Houston for the past couple of weeks.

According to Mr. Gann, providing his wife is able to stand the trip, he will accompany her to Sylacauga, Ala., where a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Flexico lives, and who Mr. Gann feels can help him take care of Mrs. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gann have another daughter, Mrs. T. W. Moore, at Atlanta, Ga.

It was the plan of Mr. Gann before he left Littlefield to take Mrs.

Gann to Sylacauga, next Monday and to probably remain in Alabama six months for the benefit of Mrs. Gann's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gann were both reared in Alabama.

Mrs. Gann has been in ill health for sometime, but worse since September.

Mr. Gann stated that a number of tests had been made at Houston, but that the doctors at the Memorial Hospital had not made their decision as to Mrs. Gann's trouble.

DUNCANS GOING TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan will leave Saturday morning by rail for Chicago, where they will spend a week attending to business and visiting places of interest.

Easter Program To Be Presented At OES Meeting Next Thursday

Texas Day To Be Observed By Literary Department

Mrs. Q. T. Bellomy will review the book, "Straw in the Wind," by Donald Jasper, at a regular meeting of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club, to be held next Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at Littlefield Country Club. Cohostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Barnett and Mrs. U. D. Walker. The entire membership of the Woman's Club is invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Badger will give a biography of the Texas author, who wrote "Straw in the Wind."

Mr. Jasper is a well known author, and the book to be reviewed next Wednesday is his latest edition. He is a retired Texas University professor, and is a former teacher and personal friend of Mrs. C. S. Duncan. He is also a friend of Mrs. R. W. Badger.

The special program is being given in observance of Texas Day.

Louise Terrell Honored On Birthday

Mrs. W. H. Terrell of Amherst entertained with a party for her daughter, Louise, Friday on her "second" birthday. She was 8 years old, having been a leap year child, born on Feb. 29, 1944.

Suckers inscribed with "Happy Birthday" were presented as favors and punch and birthday cake were served. The honoree received many nice gifts.

According to the July 1950 census report, California had a population of 10,472,348.

Music Department To Hear Book Review At Regular Meeting

Members of the music department of the Woman's Club will meet in the auditorium of the educational building of the First Baptist church Monday night, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include review, "Gail Borden," by E. Ayres Jr., junior partner of the Woman's Club.

Included in the evening entertainment, will be three songs by the club sextet, "The Woodpecker," "Now See Crimson Petal," and "The Wind." The program will be closed by a song, by the club, "The Lord Bless You and You."

Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. E. J. Packard, Wayne Waters, Mrs. M. M. Ward and Mrs. Albert Pickett.

Refreshments of miniature birthday cakes and ice cream were served to David Holland, Sherry Tomes, Brenda Batson, Billy Criswell, Sherwood Abbott, Ricky Humphries, Elaine Black and Paralyne Sue Render. Several mothers of the children also attended and they were served slices of birthday cake and coffee.

Attend Friendship Night At Dimmitt

Those from here attending Dimmitt Chapter, Order of the Star, in observance of the night, held Tuesday night, included Miss Lois B. McQuatters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Doris Fry and Mrs. Puckett.

Garden Department Of Women's Club List Many Civic Projects For Year

The garden department of the Woman's Club, which has sponsored and worked on numerous projects of a civic nature is now en-

gaged in cooperating both with the VFW and the American Legion in the development of what has been termed the "Living Memorial," which will soon start taking form on South Phelps Avenue, 1 block south of the court house and the post office. The memorial will be subtanced through a center of street parkway tree planting project, with each tree dedicated to the memory of some Lamb county boy, who has given his life in the service of his country.

The department has also been active in numerous projects during the current year. Among them a \$25 contribution to the Mareh of Dimes, which was realized through Christmas activities and the opening of their homes by several members.

Other activities included participating in the P-TA Hallowe'en carnival, as well as projects for the local library, youth center, American Cancer Society, annual high school scholarship award, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Red Cross, Overseas CARE participation and Latin American Scholarship.

Local Woman Taking Azalea Trails Tour; And Flying To Cuba

Mrs. Ila Sewell left last Monday, March 3, for a delightful trip, that will take her over the Azalea trails, on down into Florida, and across to Cuba.

Mrs. Sewell was joined at Seymour by a cousin, Mrs. Rena Thompson of Throckmorton, where they boarded a Trailway bus, for Natchez, Mississippi, where the Azalea trails begin. They planned to go through Mobile, Alabama, Jacksonville and Tallahassee, and on down to Miami, Florida. While at Miami from March 13 to 19, they plan to fly to Cuba, for a two-day sightseeing tour. When they return to the states, they will again board a bus and go through the Carolinas, Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee and on home.

Mrs. Sewell plans to return home about March 27.

Bluebonnet H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Seymour

Mrs. Elsie Seymore was hostess to the Bluebonnet H.D. Club Thursday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Harvey Henson was in charge of recreation.

Members answered roll call with problems in cake baking.

There will be a call meeting of all club presidents, finance and recreation committee women to discuss and make plans for a day long county wide meeting to be held soon.

The Western Jamboree will put on a program at the high school in Sudan Friday night, March 21 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey Henson and Mrs. Elsie Seymore gave a demonstration on "The Easy-Mix mixing method of cake baking."

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad and tea was served to ten members, Mesdames R. J. Moses, Harvey Henson, Hershell Matthews, A. A. Royal, U. E. Thompson, W. L. Hopper, Edna Seymore, G. V. Smith, Eddie Wood, L. G. Fox and hostess, Mrs. Elsie Seymore.

Next meeting will be April 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Henson.

Mrs. Edna Seymore, president, presided. Mrs. G. V. Smith is Bluebonnet Club reporter.

Birthday Dinner Honors Gatesville Man At Anton

A birthday dinner was given in the Lynn Anderson home recently at Anton for Mrs. Anderson's father, H. F. Bishop of Gatesville who was 65 years of age.

Attending and enjoying the dinner were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop, Louis Parolman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kilburn of Lubbock, and from Anton were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Hopgood and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson and family.

Pastor Teaches Lesson At Meeting Of WSCS

Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor of the First Methodist church conducted the study from the Book of Acts, at a regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, held in the church parlors Monday morning, when the group met at 9:30 o'clock.

Those attending included Mesdames Dick Edwards, M. P. Reid, Frank Beauchamp, Jack Wingo, W. R. Womack, W. C. Cannon, W. C. Thaxton, Mattie Blesitt, Ben Davis, Roena Clark, Blanche Nelson, G. S. Glenn, L. M. Fowler, W. H. Petty, J. E. McGuire, and Roy Wade.

Mrs. McShan Hostess To Presbyterian Auxiliary

Mrs. J. B. McShan was hostess to members of group one of the Presbyterian Auxiliary which met in her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Neal Douglas presented the mission lesson and Mrs. Mancel Hall gave the devotional.

Refreshments of cake and coffee was served to Mesdames M. M. Pitts, Mangel Hall, J. D. Hagler, Neal Douglas, Halie Bivins, A. C. Basher, Sallie Thomas, Ica Woods and Miss Lula Hubbard.

Initiated Into Club Fraternity

Tommy Brawley, sophomore arts and science student from Littlefield, was initiated into the College Club fraternity in ceremonies held at the Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Brawley was one of 10 new members initiated by the fraternity, a men's social club, during the last club meeting.

Out Of Town Relatives Visit In H. C. Pickrell Home Friday

A number of out of town visitors were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell at Fieldton Friday.

Mrs. Pickrell's niece, Mrs. Joe Civena and little daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Crosbyton, and another niece, Mrs. Eldred Bonner of Lockney spent that day in the Pickrell home. They all enjoyed lunch, however, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls, daughter and son-

in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Pickrell. Mrs. Pickrell also had the pleasure of talking long distance with her nephew, Lt. Col. W. B. Carpenter at Washington, D.C. Monday night.

Col. Carpenter made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Pickrell in 1928 and 1929 and attended Amherst school.

He plans a visit here in May.

Warming Up For The Easter Parade

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

You can't bake a good cake with poor ingredients. You can't paint a great picture with inferior paints. And you can't make a fine suit or coat with shoddy fabric.

That's why Vera Maxwell, who designs the understated sort of clothes dear to the hearts of American women, travels all over the world in search of fine fabrics before she starts to plan a new collection. Miss Maxwell is known for the unusual taut colors of her tweeds and the original textures of her woolsens. Often she works with the fabric manufacturers in designing new weaves and colors.

This spring she uses feather-light tweeds and soft flannels and fleeces in a group of clean-cut silhouettes planned for Easter and after.



SHRUG COAT . . . Delft blue wool fleece is used in this deftly simple coat with elbow-length capelet.



COAT-DRESS . . . Princess cut coat-dress in gray flannel with lined bodice and sleeves, easy flare.



JIB JACKET SUIT . . . Brown and coral wool tweed is used in this trim little suit with batwing sleeves, waist-length jacket, width at shoulder and hemline.



STUDY IN GRAY AND WHITE . . . gray flannel joins gray-and-white tweed to make this effective suit. Maxwells spring collection.

Lamb County Junior Fat Stock Set For Friday And Saturday

Lamb County Junior Fat Stock show will be held on the grounds at Levelland, Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, with 250 animals on exhibit.

Lamb County 4-H club boys and girls will exhibit their projects in the Levelland district of the show. The stock will be shown in the morning by J. T. Leach of the Levelland College agricultural department. Exhibitors will be presented in the swine, sheep and sheep divisions and the three will be awarded the cleanest pens in each of the divisions.

There will be two classes in the baby beef division—milk fed and dry lot. There will be two weight divisions, heavyweight and lightweight, in each class. Grand champions and reserve champions will be selected.

Show officials are Burnett Roberts, show superintendent; Pat Mann, chamber of commerce secretary; Howell Joplin, superintendent of weights; Leon Ranson, baby beef division superintendent; Harvey Pool, swine division superintendent; James Headsteam, sale chairman and Clarence "Hank" Matthews, auctioneer.

Eight Candidates File For Sudan City Offices

Eight candidates filed for offices in Sudan, which is a record number of aspirants filed for office.

Joe Wilkerson and Harold Close are candidates for the office of mayor. For commissioners, Arnold Reed, Joe Rone, Doyle Watkins, Marvin Tollett, R. D. Nix and Al L. Wright, filed for the offices. Two will be elected for commissioner.

Jimmie Garrett Fills Pulpit At Canadian Last Sunday

Jimmie Garrett preached at the morning and evening services of the Central Baptist church, Canadian last Sunday. Mr. Garrett is one of the many who have surrendered for full-time service for the Lord in the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, XIT Drive and 8th Sts. Those accompanying Mr. Garrett to Canadian were Nancy Garrett and Tommy Meers. The latter lead the song service both morning and evening and also sang a solo, and he and Nancy Garrett sang a duet.

Sudan School Awards Contracts To Teachers

At a recent meeting of Sudan school board, Bernard Wilson, Charles Campbell, Edgar Chance and Viola May were given contracts for the 1952-53 school term.

School Supt. Alfred A. Dooley, was given a contract to July, 1954.

The remainder of the teachers will be considered at a regular meeting of the board to be held this month.

A. C. Chesher Buys Aberdeen - Angus Cattle At Investment Of \$5,000 Each

Mayor A. C. Chesher returned to Littlefield Friday after a week's absence in Kansas on cattle business.

Mr. Chesher purchased four Aberdeen-Angus cows and a bull from Penney and James at Hamilton, Kansas. He paid \$5000 for the bull and \$10,250 for the four cows.

Mr. Chesher stated Friday that he now has 60 cows of like quality to those he purchased. He recently purchased four cows from Sunbeam Company at Miami, Okla. at an outlay of \$10,150.

According to the Littlefield may- or calves from these high grade cows are worth from \$3000 to \$5000. He added that he was selling off his lower grade cattle and replacing them with the better stock.

Mr. Chesher now has over 200 Aberdeen-Angus cows.

Virgil Brown was admitted to South Plains Co-Op hospital Tuesday morning, suffering from a heart ailment.

The north magnetic pole of the earth is that region where the magnetic force is downward.

Beauty Footwork

BETTY CLARKE features Beauty Editor whose daily occupations standing will agree with Winifred Heidt, who says "keep your mind on your feet if it is being distracted, aching feet."

Active opera and concert that television rehearsal particularly taxing because of endless hours of standing waiting while technical lights or other actors in their rehearsals. She a routine of foot care so could approach her performance and fresh. Here are questions which she passes to other who want to be while on the job:

Proper size stockings. Be sure they are large enough so you can pull them on easily. Unless you are wearing too large, and this alone is to cause cramping, corns and blisters.

Do not buy shoes which pinch your feet, don't wear them unless you own them. Every heart-break of buying a shoe which felt comfortable one occasion—the day you purchased. Resist the temptation to wear them. It will be in the long run if you have blisters, lack of circulation and loss of your good looks look pretty with aching feet, asks Winifred Heidt. Heels are fun but they are saved for frivolous, high-heeled occasions. When working or sensible shoes are appropriate. Such shoes are made of sturdy materials making more of these well-built shoes in your wardrobe.

You must dress for a full day of walking as well as a glamorous engagement, you must not compromise with

common sense and wear your after-sun-down shoes all day, unless you can carry a spare pair of shoes for your after-five date. If you do wear your glamor shoes all day be sure to treat your feet to treatments which might help repair the damage that may have been done.

Here is Winifred's treatment formula:

Gently massage the foot with lanolin or mineral oil to prevent callouses by keeping the skin soft. Brush feet vigorously with a good nail brush when in the bath.

Remove dead cuticle from your toe-nails.

Put a good lotion or cream on the feet before going to bed.

Exercise is another method of keeping the feet gay and spry. Winifred spends 10 minutes each night doing simple exercises. Try them after your foot treatment, and see if your feet don't tingle. Here are four of her foot exercises:

Rest one ankle on your knee and with your hand grasp each of the toes in turn, pulling gently. Do this twice to each foot.

Stretch your leg out before you, arch the toes down as far as you can as if you were trying to grasp something with them.

Rest the heel of the foot on the floor and try to separate each toe from the other. When you have no trouble separating the little toe from the one next to it you will know that your foot is "muscularly healthy," says Winifred.

Walk barefoot around your room for a minute or two on the outside edge of the feet.

VA Benefits To Veterans Neen Not Be Computed In Federal Income Tax

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the Veterans Administration are tax-free and need not be considered in computing Federal income tax, VA reminded veterans recently.

Also, VA added, dividends which veterans have received on their GI insurance policies are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported.

Among the tax-exempt VA payments are the following:

Subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled).

Payments by VA to be applied to Veterans' GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan, which is credited to the veteran's account.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans are also exempt from taxation, VA said. These include compensation, pension and all GI insurance payments.

Springlake School Superintendent Awarded P-TA Life Membership

At a regular P-TA meeting held recently, Rubert W. Spann, superintendent of Springlake schools, was presented a P-TA life membership. This is an honor bestowed upon an individual but once in a lifetime and is a symbol of being a life member of an organization which is seeking to develop a closer relationship between the parents and teachers of our American youth.

Mr. Spann has been superintendent of Springlake schools for one term and has been reelected for another term in a recent meeting

Bob Ellison To Go Overseas

Bob Ellison of El Paso, who has been stationed there with the U.S. Army, has received his orders to report to Yokohama, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison plan to visit here in April, following which Mrs. Ellison, the former Roverta Sullivan, will go to Portales, N.M., where she will live with a friend while her husband is gone overseas.

Dunbar School Wins Second Place In District Basketball Tournery

The Dunbar high school basketball team played their last game at home on March 6 when they upset the highly rated Pampa Bobcats.

The Dunbar varsity won the first game, 43 to 40; while the B team took the second, 35 to 30.

On Saturday, March 8 the Dunbar team took part in a tournament in Lubbock. Finishing second in the tournery, they defeated Lamesa, 45 to 40 and lost to Plainview in the finals, 37 to 27.

Coach Taylor states that he is pleased with his team that won second place in the district. The boys won two trophies, a first and second place trophy.

Dunbar finished the season with an expressive 18-4 won-lost record. They registered wins over: Brownfield (2), Stanton, Plainview, Lamesa (3), Slaton (2), Reese AFB, Levelland, Tahoka (2), Paducah, Anton (2), Littlefield, and Pampa. With losses to Plainview twice and Amarillo twice.

The B team not to be outdone by their "big brothers" won all of their tilts for a season record of 5 wins and no losses. They posted victories over Plainview (2), Levelland, Anton and Pampa.

Estimated Annual Water Demands In Year 2010 Made By 11 Cities

Estimated annual water demands in the year 2010 by seven of the 11 Panhandle-Plains cities in the Canadian River Project area total 86,540 acre-feet, according to tabulations received to date by L. F. Wylie, Bureau of Reclamation project engineer in Amarillo.

Anticipated demands for water have been received to date only from cities in the South Plains region of the project area, south of Plainview. City officials of Plainview are expected to release their estimates of future demands in the near future.

Other project cities—Amarillo, Borger, Pampa—which, with the exception of Lubbock, are expected to have the largest demands for water in the next six decades, are planning for early conferences between their representatives and Bureau of Reclamation officials to compute their future requirements for water.

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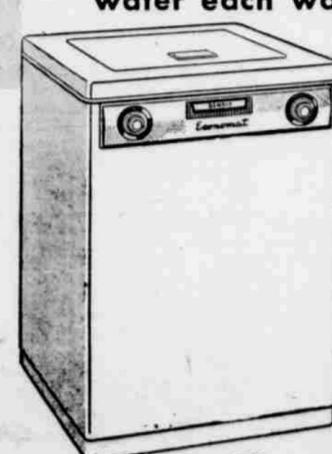
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SPORTS

JIMMIE CHAPMAN, Sports Editor
AMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

FIRST ISSUES ORDERS FOR ALL BALL PROSPECTS TO REPORT

Season is just around the corner and the Amherst club that anyone wanting to join for them this season to meet at the American Hall in Amherst on March 10 p.m. will again play in the league. This is the same that the Amherst nine has every years since its organization several years ago. If anyone from Littlefield wishes to play with Amherst in the League they are asked to be present at the meeting. Although the average wind velocity in Miami, Fla., is 10 miles an hour, it has reached 132 miles an hour.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE FOOTBALL JACKETS

Coach Charles A. Hester has released the 1951 list of Freshman football players who were rewarded with beautiful jackets the past week.

Buddy Rogers, Guard; Bob Cape, Guard; Eddie Wallace, center; Bob Foley, Tackle; Kenneth Jackson, Center; Keith Davis, End; Bill Fore, End; Dan Howard, Back; J. C. Phillips, Back; Kenneth Shipley, Back; Milton Vaughn, Back; Bill Burke, Back; Paul Williams, Back; Allan Williams, Tackle; Wendell Ferguson, Tackle; Eugene Watts, Center; Leon Corney, Center; Bob Broom, Guard; Earl Pierce, End; Bill Sutton and Howard Buck received jackets for serving as managers of the team.

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society at its 131st annual meeting reported a total of 28,905 copies of the Scriptures in 40 languages were distributed last year. The languages included Albanian, Arabic, Armenian and a Breton version.

SPORT SHOTS By Harold V. Ratliff Associated Press Sports Editor

It appears everybody is enthusiastic about pro football in Texas except the baseball people. They tell you privately they can't see how the sport is to prosper and that folks who brought a National Football League franchise to Dallas are like sheep being led to slaughter.

It could be that the diamond people are a little jealous—major league football got here before major league baseball. The reason major league baseball isn't here is because of territorial rights and the amount of money involved, the baseball people say. Too many obstacles. But that was the same tune played about pro football yet it re-

'Slingshot' Sammy Baugh Is Now Associate Coach At Hardin - Simmons

ABILENE—Helping with spring training at Hardin-Simmons University has convinced Sammy Baugh that college football is the place for him when he retires from professional ranks. "I've always thought I'd like to get back into college sports as a coach," Baugh says, "and I believe it more than ever now."

The star Washington Redskins quarterback and dean of professional gridmen now holds the title of associate coach at H-SU and is helping Head Coach Murray Evins and Associate Larry Cunningham prepare the Cowboy squad for next fall's campaign.

The west Texan has combined ranching with football for a number of years and thinks H-SU the ideal spot to continue the routine after he retires. His ranch near Rotan is only 78 miles from the Cowboy campus.

He draws heavily on his "play-for-pay" experience in tutoring the backfield but notes some big differences in both attitude and methods of college and professional football.

"I get a kick out of the way these boys go in for scrimmage," he says. "Up there (in Washington) after the season gets underway we seldom scrimmage—at least not like in college."

He admits that some of the smaller boys amaze him. "These boys are little compared to players I've been used to, but they're not afraid of anything," he said. "I reckon they're just still growing."

West Texas football, Sam contends, is different from that of any other section of the country because of the unpredictable winds. "I tell these boys not to try for any one certain method of passing or kicking, because a cand storm may roar in right in the middle of a game and blow the ball right back at you," he drawled.

Sam wears his famous No. 33 Jersey during workouts, and stands ready to them how it's done when necessary. He emphasizes, however, that a college player should not try to imitate a pro.

"There's only one Harry Gilmer," he tells, quarterback candidates, "so you might as well stay on the ground when you throw the ball."

Sam activities aren't confined to the quarterbacks or to the backfield. He works along with the other coaches on both defensive and offensive drills. He gives advice on how to tackle and block as readily as on how to throw a pass.

"Form is the thing that counts in learning to tackle," he tells them. "Of course, if you play professionally later on they may not let you make those form tackles. But you should learn to do it properly and then do what is best for you."

Sam rates spirit and the desire to win just as highly as muscle and brawn on both college and professional gridirons.

"It just isn't natural for a football player to let somebody get the best of him," he says.

Chile with hotel executive Byron E. Calhoun.

Taat's Jimmy Robinson. He doesn't wait for the fish to come down his stream or the ducks to come to Minnesota. He chases 'em and always seems to get his bag limit.

Situation Is Ducky

By FRANK ECK
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK—There will be good duck hunting next fall, if you can take the word of Jimmy Robinson. And you usually can.

Robinson is the Sports Afield expert who has spent a good part of his life hunting. Recently he published his own book, a highly interesting tome called "40 Years of Hunting."

Right now he's on his way to Paris to start a two-month hunting and fishing trip. He'll hit Monte Carlo and take part in a live pig-ear shoot. He'll hunt ducks, wild boar and grouse in France and fish in Ireland.

Accompanying the noted outdoorsman will be George Hart, Minneapolis trucker, and Roger Fawcett, Greenwich, Conn., publisher.

quired only a name attached to a franchise and \$300,000 to get the grid game to Dallas.

The tipoff as to rivalry between the pro baseball and pro football people came the other night when meetings were scheduled by the two sports at the same time. Pro football did appear to have encroached—the baseball meeting had been scheduled for weeks when all of a sudden the Dallas club announced it was going to hold one. The baseball people growled.

Giles Miller, the young textile tycoon who heads the Dallas pro football club, doesn't buy that "led to slaughter stuff." "It all looks so good something is bound to happen," he says. "But I don't see how we can miss."

Already they're being deluged with ticket applications and most everybody—except the baseball people—tell them they've hit the jackpot.

The reports that the Texans were going after Doak Walker, Sammy Baugh, Kyle Rote and other illustrious Texas footballers owned by other clubs, are dying out.

Einstein's theory of relativity is important in the study of the structure of the atom and of the uni-

"I hope the ducks are as plentiful as they figure to be in the U.S. next fall," says Robinson. "I found more ducks this year than ever. Chased them all the way from northern Canada last September when the goose shooting season opened at the Pas, 500 miles north of Winnipeg, to Mexico. Visited spots in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

"Due to almost ideal conditions last spring in the Canadian nesting grounds, the brood count was the highest in the history of Ducks Unlimited. This fact alone indicated more ducks than usual. But due to the unseasonable weather (an early freeze) the kill, last season was light in comparison to other seasons.

"By this I mean that the percentage of ducks killed by hunters was smaller due to the greater number of ducks. Ducks seemed to be everywhere—sloughs, marshes.

"The bluebills migrated down the Great Lakes rather than through the Mississippi flyway, and the same held true for canvas-backs."

However, Jimmy says the big problem today is to provide safer wintering grounds for the ducks so that a bigger breeding stock returns to the Canadian duck factory this spring. It is Robinson's opinion that the ducks can stand the legal shooting pressure, but if they are hit by too much illegal shooting and poor wintering conditions, the sportsman hunter will suffer.

Robinson found the so-called Mexican slaughter of ducks greatly exaggerated.

"The natives do not own shotguns and shotgun shells in Mexico are very expensive," he says. "The Mexican government has at last awakened to the need of protecting migratory waterfowl and, in many cases, has stopped the market hunters cold by making it illegal to serve ducks in restaurants."

Robinson, who last fall hunted with Ted Williams and Ed Lopat in Arkansas, which he calls "the mallard capital of the world," developed his keen pair of shooting eyes with the Canadian Army in World War I. He was a member of the famous 44th Suicide Battalion out of Winnipeg.

When he returns from Europe he hopes to do some fishing in

Selvey Is Furman Hot Shot

By HARRY E. COGGINS
AP Newfeatures
GREENVILLE, S. C.—The Southern Conference, which has produced more than its share of basketball stars, is buzzing anew over the exploits of a shy, blond youngster named Frank Selvey.

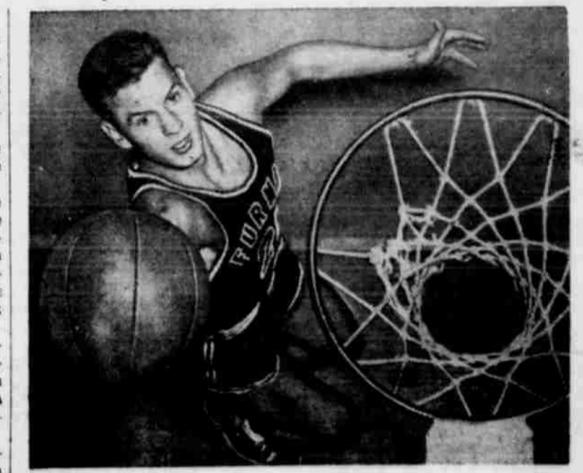
A Corbin, Ky., product, Selvey is the hottest thing in the conference this season.

If his 25-points-a-game average isn't enough to stamp him as one of the best in the league, just listen to Furman University Coach Lyles Alley: "I wouldn't trade Selvey for any other player in the league. And that includes Dick Groat."

What's more, Selvey is a sophomore with two more years of eligibility. Which means tiny Furman may well have its first All-America in history if Fireball Frank completes his college work. Selvey first came to Alley's attention through another Furman player, but the diminutive coach had his doubts. Selvey had played only one year of high school ball. He was too short, they said.

One look at Selvey in action, and Alley was sold. He pulled the youngster right out from under the nose of Adolph Rupp at Kentucky. Even a special South Carolina expedition by a Rupp assistant failed to entice Selvey back to the Bluegrass.

Last year Selvey racked up a 28-points-per-game average against stiff freshman competition. Ironically, Selvey does his best work against the best teams. Like the early season encounter with Duke's Blue Devils, who were expected to succeed North Carolina on the Southern Conference throne. Duke's Dick Groat was given the task of guarding Selvey but Mr.



FRANK SELVEY
Soph Basketball Star Scores Again

Double All-America came off second best.

Selvey dropped in 36 points to lead the Paladins to a 73-72 victory, while Groat could gather but 15 markers off Furman's tight defense. Yet Selvey's high scoring antics haven't slowed for a minute.

He hit for 38 points a few nights later, 36 in another game, and recently notched 44 points against Virginia Military Institute. Those 44 points set an all-time South record for one game.

Just as important as his eagle eye is Selvey's ability as a playmaker. He brings the ball down court for the Paladins and sets up the plays. Although standing only

six feet three inches (he has grown three inches in the past 18 months), Selvey's ability under the basket is uncanny.

So agile is this youngster that he often outjumps opponents four to six inches taller. He has the knack of being at the right place at the right time, and opponents agree that he is equally adept at shooting with either hand from any spot on the court.

As one coach wondered after Selvey had dropped one in a seemingly impossible fashion: "He couldn't have shot that one, but how the heck did the ball get in the hoop?"

It's no wonder that Coach Alley won't trade Selvey for any other player in the league.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

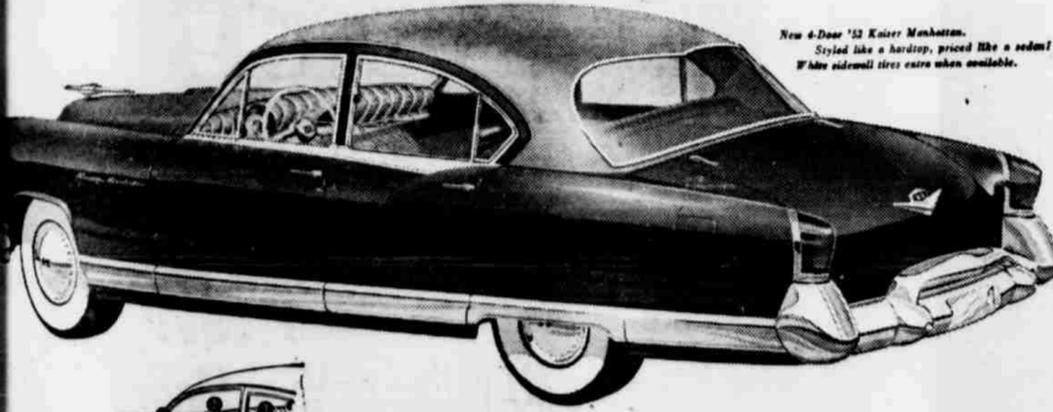
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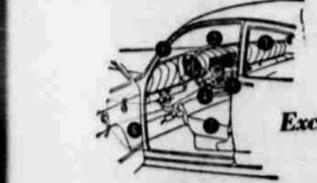
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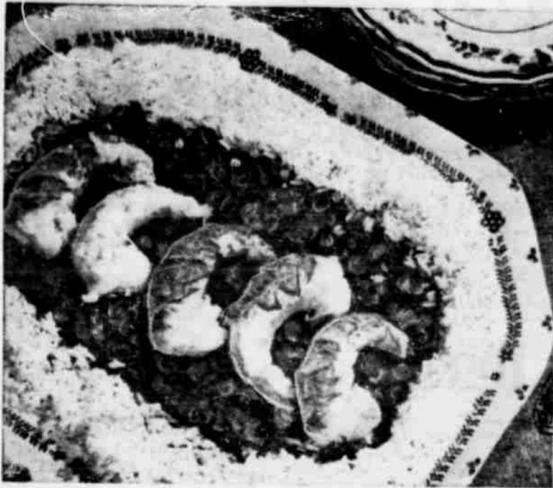
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ROCK LOBSTER AND TOMATO SAUCE—Serve with rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

For a seafood supper during Lent serve South African rock lobster tails. The tails are quick-frozen as soon as they're taken from the icy waters off the Cape of Good Hope, then shipped here for our delectation.

These rock lobster tails are of fine flavor, moderate cost, and can be quickly prepared. For broiling choose those weighing seven to nine ounces apiece. Have your fish dealer cut each frozen lobster tail through the hard outer-shell just until—but not through—the thin under-shell. Allow the tails to thaw at home. Then spread each tail flat on the broiling pan, hard outer-shell up. Place the broiling pan about 6 inches below the broiling unit (preheated to moderate—350 F. to 375 F.) and broil for 5 minutes. Turn lobster tails with kitchen tongs so fresh side lies flat and faces broiling unit; spread flesh with a little butter and broil 7 minutes more or until lobster meat is opaque all the way through.

If you follow these directions the tails will not curl; they'll also be done to perfection, for this broiling under moderate heat leaves the lobster meat tender and succulent.

While the tails are broiling put one and a half tablespoons butter for each serving in individual oven-proof containers; place these on a baking sheet and let the butter melt in the oven; remove as soon as melted—don't let it get brown. Serve the lobster tails with forks and small sharp steak knives and your family and guests will find it easy to remove the meat and dunk each savory mouthful in the good melted butter.

Another way to serve these rock lobster tails is to team them with tomato and mushroom sauce and spoon over hot cooked rice. Here's the recipe:

ROCK LOBSTER WITH TOMATO-MUSHROOM SAUCE

Ingredients: 5 to 6 six- to eight-ounce boiled South African rock lobster tails, 1 clove garlic (peeled), 2 tablespoons olive oil, ¼ cup minced onion, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 three-ounce can broiled sliced or chopped mushrooms, hot cooked rice.

Method: Remove lobster tails carefully from shells while still warm by cutting through thin under-shell with kitchen scissors. Insert fingers between shell and meat and pull firmly. Heat garlic in olive oil 2 minutes and remove. Add onion and cook over moderately low heat 2 minutes, stirring a few times. Add tomatoes, celery seed, bay leaf, salt, sugar, chili powder, and mushrooms (including liquid from can). Simmer uncovered ½ hour or until reduced about one-half in volume. Taste and add more salt if necessary. Add the prepared lobster tails. Cover and simmer over low heat several minutes or until lobster meat is just heated. Serve on platter with a border of rice. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

In very sunny regions, dark clothing may actually be better than white, reflecting clothing.

Cooking Under Pressure

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Next time your church group or garden club or some of your neighbors ask you to contribute a "covered dish" party use your pressure cooker and make life easy for yourself. A pressure cooker has a wonderful way of saving time and is convenient to carry. If you have a large market or picnic basket put it in that with whatever else you're taking along. The food in the cooker will stay hot for quite a while, or you can reheat it (without pressure) quickly on top of the range.

If you go car-riding and visiting over weekends you'll be a popular guest if you bring along a pressure-cooked main course for a Friday night supper or Saturday lunch. Lamb stew, especially popular with men, is a good choice, and you might like to try this recipe. It's thrifty and delicious.

LAMB NECK STEW

Ingredients: 2½ pounds lamb neck, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine or drippings, 2½ teaspoons salt, 8 peppercorns, 1 large bay leaf, 1 clove garlic (peeled and minced fine), 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 large whole drained canned tomatoes, 2 celery stalks and leaves chopped (about ½ cup), ½ large green pepper chopped (about ¼ cup), 5 medium-sized (about 1½ pounds) potatoes (peeled and halved), 3 large carrots (scrapped and cut in half crosswise), 5 medium-small (about ¼ pound) onions (peeled), ¼ cup tomato juice (drained from canned tomatoes), 1 cup drained canned or cooked peas (if desired).

Method: Have butcher cut lamb neck into slices about 1 inch thick and 2 inches long. Cut away all fat and tissue around edges of meat. Roll lamb in flour so pieces are well-covered on all sides. Melt butter, margarine, or drippings in 6-quart pressure cooker over moderate heat until very hot. Add lamb and turn so all sides are crisply brown—this will take about 15 minutes; have heat high enough to brown meat readily but not so high as to burn drippings. Add salt, peppercorns, bay leaf, garlic, parsley, tomatoes (quartered), celery, green pepper, potatoes, carrots, onions, and tomato juice. Cover cooker, exhaust air, seal, and bring to 15 pounds pressure. Cook 12 minutes starting to count from time cooker is at 15-pound pressure. Allow pressure to return to zero. Ladle vegetables and meat onto serving platter, removing gravy and reheat quickly; pour over meat and vegetables. Gravy will be golden-brown flecked with the red of the tomato and of a just-right consistency. Makes 5 servings.

Army Dentist Cites Lubbock Area Teeth

If you hail from Lubbock, chances are you won't have much need for a dentist, according to Lt. Col. William Metcalfe, Fort Hood dental officer.

Metcalfe said in a report marking the 41st anniversary of the Army Dental Corps that only a few soldiers have no need for dental treatment. He has noted that most of these come from Lubbock or cities in that area.

Metcalfe said the "natural fluoride content" of water in that area "all but eliminates tooth decay," a fact known to residents of the area for years. For instance Hereford, county seat of Deaf Smith county, terms itself "the city without a toothache."

Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address, Nov. 19, 1863, on the occasion of the dedication of a military cemetery.

The use of vinegar, a mild acid, tends to loosen the hard deposit that forms inside a tea kettle.

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power. (You can notice the difference within the first 10 miles.) Enjoy the carefree certainty of easy starting in any weather!

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Livestock Show Will Be Today, Friday And Saturday

The opening of Olton's 4-H club livestock show is scheduled to begin promptly today (Friday), at 10 o'clock. Exhibits, including piglets and poultry will be on display and will be judged at 11 a.m. Swine will be judged at 12 p.m. by the staff of Texas Tech. The show will continue Saturday and will conclude with a sale at 3 p.m. Exhibits may be brought in after 5 p.m. (Thursday), and must be in show condition by 8 a.m. Friday, the opening day. Exhibits will be judged in the divisions will be: 22 fat steers; 30 fat barrows; 6 chickens; 40 many other animals. Annual milk production will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m. Dairy cattle will be judged at 10:30 a.m. by L. Stangel of Tech. FFA will be presented at 1 p.m.; beef cattle will be at 2 p.m. The list of entries up to Friday afternoon, as listed by W. Allen, Olton vocational instructor:

Allcorn, 2 milking short-horns; Dewey Davenport, 2 cows; Clifford Carlisle, 2 cows; Bobby Copeland, beef bull; Edmondson, Berkshire barrows; Don Carson, 2 spotted Poland gilts, 2 barrows, pen of 3 Tommys Lobaugh, dozen eggs; Don Workman, dozen eggs; Max, 2 spotted Poland China gilts, 1 China sow, 3 barrows, pen of 3 chickens; Lonnie Stephens, brown eggs; Elvin Howard, China sow, sow and litter; Light, Poland China gilt, of dam, sow and litter, 2; Estes Bartlett, 2 doe rabbits; James Couch, Poland China sow; Griffin, 2 Duroc gilts, 2 barrows; John Carson, 2 beef bulls; Waylan Hukill, gilt; LeRoy Armstrong, cow; Cocker rooster and Leroy Kersh, 2 Duroc gilts, 2 cows;

Baggett, Poland China cow; Louis Fair, barrow; Dee, cock, two hens, pen of 3 dozen white eggs and 2 Charles Findley, cock, 2 pen of 3 chickens, dozen eggs and fat lamb; Kenneth, Hampshire gilt, beef calf; Rudy Oment, pen of 3 buck rabbit, 2 doe rabbits; Edmondson, barrow; Straw, 11 lambs;

Estes, 2 hens, pen of 3; Thomas Burrows, spotted China gilt, Hampshire sow, litter, beef bull; Joe Edd, 2 beef calves; Johnny Dur-Hampshire gilts, produce of beef; Don Nafzger, beef; J. Frank Daugherty, beef; Kenneth Gullett, beef calf; Hedsoe, beef heifer; Elmer

Lewis, barrow; Travis Venable, Duroc gilt, a barrows; Charles Shelley, one dozen white eggs; Kenneth Long, spotted Poland China gilt, spotted Poland China sow, barrow;

J. P. Nafzger, 2 beef calves; Charlie Martin, spotted Poland China gilt; Randall Roper, Duroc sow, Holstein heifer; Clifford Curry, barrow; Oliver Rose, 2 beef calves; Royce Bearden, beef calf; Tracy Critchfield, Poland China gilt, Poland China boar, produce of dam, 2 barrows, pen of 3 barrows, 10 lambs; Bobby Johnson, Duroc gilt, Duroc boar; Gayle Machen, beef calf;

Lonnie King, Holstein heifer, 1 lamb; Doyle Moore, Jersey cow; Douglas Smith, beef calf; Royce Bodkin, Berkshire gilt; Lonnie Miller, Duroc gilt; Carl Nafzger, beef calf; Jerry Mathis, two hens; Gilbert Coventry, barrow; James Carson, barrow; Sharon Copeland, buck rabbit; Joe Miller, Berkshire gilt; Caron Copeland, buck and doe rabbit; Douglas Parker, Hampshire gilt, buck and doe rabbit;

John dams, Duroc gilt, Milking Shorthorn heifer, beef calf; Darryl Dennis, buck rabbit; G. W. Black, cock, two hens, pen of 3 chickens; Harlan Carson, Hampshire gilt; Don Edwards, Hampshire gilt, two Hampshire boars; Kent Wozen-craft, 5 lambs; Danny Cure, Hampshire boar, hen, two pens of 3 chickens; Marion Green, Hampshire gilt, Hampshire boar; Samuel Thomas, beef calf; Lenda Fent, 2 Holstein heifers, Holstein cow; Wayne Bodkin, Hampshire gilt; Jarrel Edwards, Hampshire gilt, 2 barrows;

Wally Stewart, Berkshire gilt, Berkshire boar; Donnie Findley, cock, 2 hens, pen of 3 chickens; Harold Eby, 3 Duroc gilts; Max Wozen-craft, 5 lambs; Elson Rose, beef bull; Eldon Huggins, Hampshire gilt; Jack Hysinger, Duroc gilt; Ronnie Dennis, doe rabbit; Jackie Pinson, 2 Poland China gilts, Poland China sow, sow and litter, Milking Shorthorn heifer; Don Kidd, Duroc boar; Clyde Williams, Milking Shorthorn bull; Sonny Bryant, 2 hens; Edward Feather-nill, Milking Shorthorn heifer, Milking Shorthorn cow; Roy La-Duke, 2 Hampshire gilts, Hampshire boar, Hampshire sow; Evelyn Critchfield, Poland China gilt.

IRISH VAULTERS SHOULD SET MARK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Two Notre Dame sophomores, Jim Harrington and Joe Springer, appear destined to break the existing Irish pole vault marks. The Notre Dame outdoor record was set by Dan Gibbs in 1938 at 13 feet, nine inches. Jim Miller leaped to the same mark indoors in 1949. Harrington and Springer have already cleared 13 feet regularly and are on the upgrade.

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CHANGE TO...



Sculpture On New Synagogue Breaks 2,000-Year Tradition

AP Newsfeatures
RIVER FOREST, Ill.—"Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

This passage of Holy Scripture from Zechariah (4:6) was selected by Rabbi Moshe Babin of West Suburban Temple as the theme for a sermon sculptured in stone. The theme now is part of a symbolic sculptured relief set in the facade of the newly erected Jewish synagogue of modern design.

Sculptor Milton Horn, of Chicago, carved the work in 30 tons of Indiana limestone. He spent two years on the project. It may set a pattern for architectural design of future synagogues.

The relief is 10 feet wide by 12 feet high. It is the first time in nearly 2,000 years that a Jewish temple has been adorned with this type of art.

Old Tradition
Rabbi Babin and his congregation of 389 families decided that the use of art to portray the great lessons of religion is a return to an even older tradition. Recent excavations in Palestine and the Near East reveal evidence of the use of figurative sculpture in relief as a part of synagogue architecture.

It was generally believed that the second commandment forbade the use of representative art in synagogues, Horn said. Research and study brought about a re-interpretation. Because of Old World religious persecution, synagogues were erected without art. Rabbi Babin was convinced that the intent of the commandment was to bar idolatry and not the use of art for beauty's sake.

"In the world in which we live," said the rabbi, "might and power predominate. It must be one of the primary functions of religion to remind us that we exist by the spirit."

Born in Russia
Sculptor Milton Horn, who was born in Kiev, Russia, 45 years ago,



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—E. W. (Bill) Ledbetter, business manager of Hardin-Simmons University, has taken over as athletic director. He replaces Warren Woodson who was coach and director. Murray Evans is the new football mentor. —AP Photo



TRADITION BREAKER—Sculptured relief on modern synagogue



SCULPTOR—Milton Horn puts finishing touches on work

came to the United States with his parents when he was 7. He studied sculpturing under Henry Hudson Kitson, the sculptor who made the "Minute Man" in bronze now at Lexington, Mass. Horn was professor of art at Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., for 10 years until 1949.

He set about to illustrate Rabbi Babin's scriptural selection with religious understanding. He calls his work a sculptured hymn to God.

He created a winged cherub, a messenger of God represented with

four all-seeing eyes set in a head of flames. The flaming cherub holds tablets of the commandments. Beneath it is a behemoth, a mythical Biblical ox-like creature depicting greed, power and might. At the upper left of the relief is seen part of the Menorah, the seven-branched candelabrum, a symbol of the Jewish faith.

The flames at the base of the massive work are seen beginning to consume the behemoth, as it is transfigured by the Spirit.

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FOR RENT: Four room house and bath, 1319 W. 5th, Littlefield. Possession March 12. Information call 2119 Muleshoe, Texas. 3-3tp

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FOR RENT: Modern bedroom to man only. Outside entrance. 405 East 7th St. Mrs. A. F. Jones, Phone 373. 4-4tc

WANTED

WANTED: Children to keep in my home. Florine Rice, 412 East 7th St. Littlefield. 1-4tp

WANTED: Housekeeper, P. H. Smith, 6 miles east of Littlefield on Oklahoma Ave. or write Star Rte 2, Littlefield. 3-2tp

DON'T READ THIS unless you are definitely interested in improving the living conditions of your family financially. If you are interested and can qualify, you now have the opportunity to join the ranks of independent Watkins Dealers in your state by serving the people of this county their requirements. No investment, other than car or truck necessary. For complete details on area available type of Sales Agreement required, etc., write A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 4-2tc

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: 160 acres, irrigated, 10 inch well; pump and motor, etc. furnished. C. W. Hunt, 3 miles south of Fieldton. 3-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE STORAGE, any size space. L. B. Stone, Phone 603. 4-6tc

I continue to make Belts, Buttons Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Ces Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice, Phone 343-R. 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas.

WANTED TO TRADE—Equity in Indian tandem 27-foot trailer for household furniture; trailer in good condition; electric brakes. See P. L. Evans, 2 miles west, 1 mile south, 1/2 west of Circleback. 3-4tp

FURNITURE STORAGE, any size space. L. B. Stone, Phone 603. 4-6tc

CORCORAN'S ECONOMY CLEANING
Men's Suits Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed
50c
PANTS 25c
Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders
CORCORAN'S
Tailors & Clothiers
1216 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, 188 1/2 acres of land, one half in cultivation. Terms, \$50.00 per acre. N. A. Vaughtner, Amherst. 103-tfc

FOR SALE: Several good used Oliver 88 Tractors, also 77 Tractors; one good 80 tractor and equipment, and several 70 Tractors with equipment. Lon Campbell Oliver Farm Equipment Company, 803 East Fourth Street, Littlefield. 102-4tc

FOR SALE
SEWING MACHINES
Buttonhole Workers, Pinking Shears and Supplies
A. L. LEGG
Phone 330-J 1007 Westside Ave. Littlefield, Texas

NOTICE!

We specialize in repairing Bulova and Elgin watches. Nothing but genuine factory materials used in the repairs. When your Bulova or Elgin is repaired here, you have the same repairs you would get at the factory. All other makes also repaired. Two-day service on most repairs. Broken main springs, crystals repaired while you wait. We stand behind our guarantee. **BACON JONES** at Walters Drug and **ALVIS JONES** at Madden-Wright Drug.

NOTICE

All baseball players interested in playing baseball for Amherst are urged to attend a meeting
AT
AMHERST Legion Hall
Thursday, March 20
At 7:30 P. M.
5-2t-p

Large Assortment Of Beautiful Costume Jewelry



Choose Your
● Earrings
● Necklaces
● Pins
● Pennants
● Rhinestone Bracelets
● Broaches
AT
ANDERSON'S JEWELRY
334 Phelps Avenue Littlefield

FOR SALE

SEE US for good used tractors, we have most all colors, priced right and ready to go to work. Littlefield Implement Co., 1421 East 9th St. 3-4tc

COTTON SEED FOR SALE: 100 bushels each of Paymaster, \$2 bu.; Empire, \$2.15 bu.; Stormproof (Macha), \$2.25 bu. These seed are cleaned and treated. See Emmett Harper, 3 1/2 miles east of Olton. 3-3tp

FOR SALE: 1937 Model "A" John Deere tractor with equipment. Reasonable. See Mrs. J. P. Veach, 931 W. 5th Street, Littlefield. 3-2tp

FOR SALE: Upright Coca Cola coin machine, almost new, cheap. Phone 985. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay in the barn. See B. D. Garland at Texas Pump and Equipment Company, 716 E. 3rd St. Littlefield. 99-2tc

FOR SALE: One three-speed Brown light transmission at Brown & Miller Motor Co., Littlefield. Thu. 1-2tp

E. H. BOAZ, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic Disorders
By Appointment
513 N.W. 6th St. Phone 739 Mineral Wells, Texas 101-8tp

HELP WANTED!

A good man as salesman in the Littlefield community, age or experience no object. You start earning quick.—Contact

ERNIE BROCK
Suite 201, 629 1/2 Broadway, Plainview, Texas.
Come in on Saturday morning from 9 to 12, or phone for appointment any other time. Good money for good workers. No lazy man need apply. 5-2tc



Protect every side

Castles were built for protection against attack from all sides.

When you buy your automobile insurance be sure it will protect you from any financial loss when you have an accident.

Ask this Hartford agency to place complete Automobile Insurance on your car.
Mangum - Cheshier Hilbun Agency
PHONE 54
115 West Fourth Street Littlefield

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Best building sites in town. L. B. Stone, phone 603. 4-6tc

FOR SALE: Bred ewes 9 miles north of Springlake. L. M. Blanton. 102-6tp

ARMY GOGGLES, 4 lenses, wholesale and retail. L. B. Stone, phone 603. 4-6tc

FOR SALE: 4 Singer Electric Sewing Machines in good condition, \$90 each. See at high school building. 2-4tc

FOR SALE: 1950 Model G John Deere, Power Trol, Split pedestal, only been over 800 acres, can't be told from new, guaranteed to be perfect, four row Bedder available. C. A. DuPree, Phone 35J, Holly, Colo. 2-3tc

FOR SALE: 2 milk goats, freshening in June, Box 704, Littlefield. Phone 675 or 757. 3-2tp

ARMY GOGGLES, 4 lenses, wholesale and retail. L. B. Stone, phone 603. 4-6tc

NOTARY WORK
Gas exemption affidavits
Income tax service
Mrs. H. C. Miller Spade
3tp

For Farm Equity or Cash
HARDWARE STORE
Only hardware store in town, well-established in irrigated area. Reason for selling: death of owner.
Atkinson Hardware
Anton, Texas
Phone 4331 or 4701 103-4tc

Kodak Finishing
24 Hour Service
Either Album Style Or Regular
CHISHOLM'S Kodak Service
Box 644 403 LFDDrive
Across Street from
Dr. Woods & Armistead Building
LITTLEFIELD
2-8t-c

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
Life
Fire—Automobile
Theft
Health and Accident
Hospitalization Polio
See
MILDRED S. SIMMONS
Soliciting Agent For
SPRINGLAKE INSURANCE AGENCY

FOR SALE

HOUSE LOANS AVAILABLE

177.1 acres deep broken and listed, 5 room modern house, recently redone, 8 in. irrigation well; \$300 per acre.
91 acres, 6 room house, 8 in. irrigation well, \$275 per acre.
Your farm and-house listings solicited and appreciated
For immediate appraisal on house loans see

HAMP McCARY & Son
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
330 Phelps Ave.

Political Announcements

The Lamb County Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Joel F. Thomas
FOR STATE SENATOR
30th Senatorial District
Harold M. LaFont
A. J. (Andy) Rogers
FOR SHERIFF
Lamb County
Z. B. (Bud) Thomas
Charles A. McClain
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Bill Pass
FOR DISTRICT COURT CLERK
Mrs. Treva Quigley
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Curtis R. Wilkinson
FOR COMMISSIONER
Precinct 3, Lamb County
Roy Gilbert
Walter Martin
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 4
Earl Chester
W. F. (Bill) Rowland
P. S. (Pud) Hanks
FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR
Clarence Davis (re-election)
FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct No. 4
Fred V. (Skeet) Dillard
G. S. Glenn

FOR SALE

177 A. farm near Littlefield, 8 in. well, good 5 room modern house. One half mile off pavement. One half mineral rights.

177 A. dryland farm near Littlefield. Well improved.

Have several farms near Hereford, and Friona for sale. Would like listings on property, city or rural.

ROY L. GATTIS
Box 348 Littlefield
(306 E. 14th), Phone 739 5-2tp

Gene Campbell Expected Home

Gene Campbell of the Navy is expected to arrive in Amherst this week, according to a letter received by his wife on March 1 and will be home from active service. He has been in the service last time for 15 months, which he spent overseas on Guam. His wife and little daughter, Kathy, have been residing with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. in Amherst since he has been

Anton School Election April 5

Two trustees will be elected to the Anton Independent School district on Saturday, April 5. These positions are now held by E. K. Williams and Wayne G. All nominations for places on the ballot should be filed not later than March 15. This is 20 days before the election. The law requires that the board—or some place designate him. Arlis Lambeth is secretary of the board.

TOKYO (AP)—"Pachinko," the panes version of the pinball machine, is big business in Japan. A government finance commission found there are 200,000 machines at least one for every 115 people in Japan's 83 million population. In the Japanese version a steel ball plings its way through a maze of nails. Japanese sociologists regard pinball craze as "a characteristic of a defeated and occupied people." They say it is a sort of "feel-good" feeling. One Tokyo doctor reports he feels it must have a soothing effect on his patients. He installed Pachinko machine as a time time for his callers.

don't DO this



DON'T SPOIL THE STORY
... Even if you know the movie or TV program ends, don't spoil your friends' fun by telling.

MELODY LANE RECORD SHOP
310 WEST THIRD STREET
Next To Tommy's Service Center
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
ALL KINDS OF RECORDS
● POPULAR ● CLASSICAL ● HILLBILLY ALBUMS 5-8t-c

SQUIRE EDGE GATE—Bald Headed



SPADE NEWS

Power Given In Home Ecos. Grant For Mrs. Mitchell

Mitchell, nee Miss Bowman, was honored at a dinner last Wednesday evening at the home of the Spade schools. The occasion included the presence of Miss Lee Barnhill, Mrs. Young, Lavern White, and Messrs. A. B. Brown, U. N. Park, N. T. Brown and George

received a number of gifts. Several sent gifts to attend. Refreshments were served, and a program and gift

GUESTS
Robert Wilson had over the weekend, and daughter and daughter.

BROWNFIELD
Mrs. Brown has returned home several days ago, and family, Mrs. Norris in Brown-

HOME
H. Lightfoot of returned home a few days ago, and families, Mr. Whorter, and Mr. Whorter.

AMFORD
Lon Chamberlain and the past few days, her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amford. They also Chamberlain's sister and Mrs. Vester

PHONE
To

of Lubbock, general Southwestern Association Company, and that the dial for Earth will be after June 15, other dial unit, the one is to be improvement in will provide an are telephones. states that the request for the facilities in the especially north and

is
combat
in Badge

INFANTRY
Cpl. Kenneth W. won the Combat symbol of the man, while serving the 45th Infantry

a tiny Revolver rifle mounted on a triangle which is great.

National Guard in 1951 early in the year, and the Army in which time he

to Korea in December.

and Mrs. Nile in Jo, Texas.

Annual
County
anged

dates with Livestock Show in county 4-H Show has been

\$1,000 in premiums and at least the in each class will be weighed and on the basis of the sale a 3 per cent Animals for sale immediately after grounds.

DAUGHTER
Armando Reyes of parents of a daughter and a son, born March 7 at a The father is a

Stable to Garage to House



The old garage, right, was converted into a six-room house, above. The roof line was extended, and fire-resistant asphalt shingles took the place of the worn flammable roofing. Dormers were added to give more light to the upstairs.



This building started life as a stable, existed for a while as a garage and now is a comfortable six-room house. It is an example of how successful the conversion of an apparently hopeless structure into a home can be. The garage-to-house transition began with an extension of both ends of the roof to provide second-floor space for three bedrooms and a lavatory. Dormers were added to give more light and space to the interior. Changes in the roof line definitely improved the overall appearance of the dwelling. As with many old homes, relatively simple changes in the roof line were the key to both a better-looking house and a more satisfactory floor plan. New roofing was necessary to cover worn flammable shingles. Asphalt shingles, which are fire-resistant, were chosen. Asphalt shingles are excellent for reroofing because they can be applied directly on top of most old materials. The range of solid and blended colors is great enough to allow individualized color harmony with side-walls, trim and other exterior elements. The existing front porch was reconditioned and screened. A small

back porch was constructed. The first floor includes a spacious living room, a separate dining room, a kitchen and a complete bathroom. The living room boasts built-in bookcases and law cupboard flanking a fireplace. A remodeling job of this kind is no isolated instance. Many old buildings offer similar possibilities. It is not necessary that the building have been originally constructed as a house. The fundamental rule for remodeling is that the foundation and the framework of the original building must be sound. The building's outward appearance is less important. If the basic structure is satisfactory, desired alterations often can be made at less than the cost of a completely new house.

CONSISTENT GRIDDERS
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida State University football team has never lost twice to the same opponent during the last five years. The Seminoles have a record of 39 wins against nine defeats as they faced 20 different teams. In the four years that Don Vetter has been head coach the record reads 39 victories and only four losses.

Seven Year Old Earth Boy Is Taken By Death

Michael B. Walker, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker of Earth, passed away in the South Plains Co-Op Hospital at Amherst, Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held at a funeral chapel in Amarillo Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Porter McDougal, pastor of the Glenwood Baptist church of Amarillo officiating, assisted by Rev. Robin Bryars, pastor of the Assembly of God church at Earth.

Serving as pall bearers were Troy Dunavin, Roy Dunavin, Luther Rodgers and Charles Walker. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo.

Other survivors include a brother and four sisters.

Maintenance School Held For Cochran County 4-H Clubs

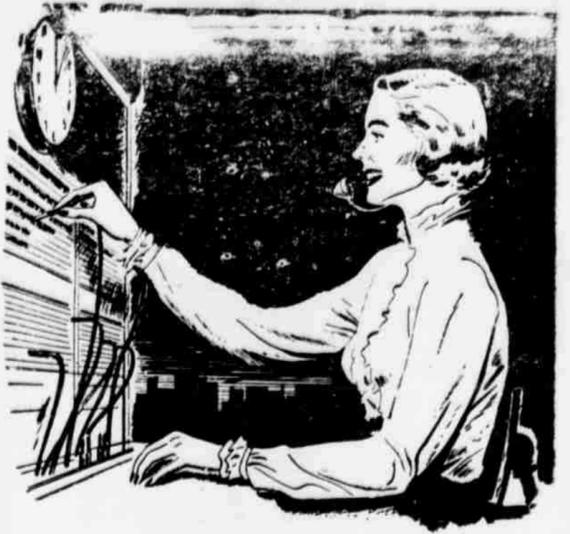
Cochran county extension service is sponsoring a 4-H club tractor maintenance school, which is in session each Monday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, in the Family Community Club House. Homer E. Thompson is agent of Cochran county.

Rex Faulkner Jr., president of the 4-H club in Cochran county and Ed Neiman, adult leader chairman, are in charge of the meeting, which include films on correct tractor maintenance, instructions, and distribution of tractor kits.

A course is being laid out for a tractor operator's contest and a tractor is being provided for training purposes. There will be a tractor operator's contest in Cochran county this year, and the winner will be eligible to compete in the district contest, which is to be held on May 10 at Texas Tech.

The district winner gets a free trip to the 4-H Round-up, which will be held in College Station in June.

LIGHTS FOR SALE
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Anybody looking for some second-hand lights for an athletic field? Rice Institute has torn down its old stadium and is selling its lighting system. Available are eight poles, 55 feet tall, with 10 lights on each pole. Also on the market is the electric football scoreboard.



SHE TAKES THE FEAR OUT OF DARKNESS

At night, when the rest of the town is asleep, there's a light burning in the telephone office. If you've ever needed her badly, the night operator sitting at the switchboard there is your best friend. When the baby wakes up with a fever, when the ugly menace of fire threatens you or your neighbor, when emergency demands reaching through the darkness to rouse someone in the next block or many hundreds of miles away, she stands ready.

A small service perhaps, but a priceless insurance policy against the insecurity of the night.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY



Every Challenging Line Says: "Let's Go!"



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires, when available, at extra cost.

Most Challenging New Car of Our Time!

EVERY sleek curve adds to your impression of balance, gliding movement, and controlled power. Every ounce of metal is working for you to give you thrifty live weight, not wasteful dead weight. From "Jet-scoop" hood to trim rear deck, this Mercury urges you to "get aboard and go!"

And there's more than "Forerunner" design to make the new 1952 Mercury the most challenging new car on the American Road. There's a brawny, higher-compression V-8, now stepped up to new performance heights. Now's the time to get into the act. Our showroom is the place!

3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury presents three dependable, performance-proved drives: Silent-race standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive*; and Merc-O-Matic*, greatest of all automatic drives.

FUTURE FEATURES STARRING CHALLENGING NEW POWER

- ★ Challenging new V-8 performance—a stepped-up, higher-compression, economy-proved engine.
- ★ Challenging new "Forerunner" design—styled for the years ahead.
- ★ New "Interceptor" panel for "quick-sight" reading.
- ★ New "Space-planned" interiors—up to 17% more visibility and heat-resistant, glare-reducing tinted glass, too!
- ★ New "Floor-free" suspension-mounted brake pedal.
- ★ New centralized "Hide-away" gas cap for either-side feeling.

See it Today the New 1952

MERCURY

with Merc-O-Matic Drive*

Ed Packwood Motors

610 East Fourth Street

Littlefield, Texas

Inflation And 'Profit' . . .

One of the evils of inflation is that it distorts the dollar as a measuring stick. Comparisons of all kinds with prior years are thrown out of kilter because they are expressed in dollars whose value has been reduced.

A simple illustration would be that of the youth just out of school who goes to work as an office boy at \$30 a week. He can say with truth that he is earning twice as much as his father earned on the father's first job; indeed, in many cases he can say he is earning twice as much as his grandfather earned in middle age. That doesn't mean either the youth is worth more or that he is receiving twice as good a living as either his father as a boy or his grandfather as an adult.

Less simple, but perhaps more important, is the situation of the manufacturing industries. Their financial statement, upon which they base tax payments, are inescapably expressed in dollars. But at two major points, the dollars simply don't tell the

whole story. At one point, the statements reflect inventories carried at present value, or they reflect "profits" on low-cost goods sold at inventory profits. At another point, the financial statements show the value of plant and equipment at cost less depreciation. Since it is obvious that these assets can not be replaced today at anything like original cost, this process does not reflect the true value of either plants or equipment.

The effect is that thousands of concerns are paying taxes on what are in effect fictitious earnings rather than real ones.

Again, rising prices distort the sales picture. A concern that sold the same number of units in 1951, as, says, in 1949, and by a curious coincidence had the same percentage of margin over cost, would show a sizable increase in "profit." This in turn gives rise to a public belief that the company, because it is making more money, ought to pay higher wages and higher taxes.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

Since the primary function of the nose is the intake of oxygen to feed the body, the tour that the oxygen takes in its feeding job makes up a jolly jaunt that keeps the body healthy and happy.

From the throat (pharynx) to the bronchial tubes the oxygen seems to have little to do except to stay on the right track. Somehow those little balls of oxygen seem to know that they are destined for the forward track (the larynx) out of the throat, leading into the trachea (windpipe), instead of the backward track that is the esophagus (gullet). If too much oxygen is pulled into the throat, however, the excess seems to slip into the gullet track and end up in the stomach. It evidently isn't wanted there in any great amount and it gets tossed back up the throat in the form of a belch. Or it may go on into the intestinal tract where it causes flatulence, gas in the intestines.

Oxygen is a gas, one of the gases in the air that is constantly exchanged in the body for its life-sustaining substance. It is the most essential of all the gases in the process of breathing. Actually, oxygen is only about one-fifth of the air you take in when you breathe; the rest of the air is made up largely of nitrogen with small amounts of other substances, including some carbon dioxide.

When you breathe out, you exhale some oxygen, more carbon dioxide and practically the same amount of nitrogen that you took in.

On the way in, oxygen slips into the windpipe, an elastic tube that has a slippery, wet lining with lots of little hairs sticking out of it. At

the center of the body, halfway between the shoulder and the arm pit, this tube curves down into two branches, the bronchi, which form a sort of stem for the lungs. Each branch (bronchus) has many subdivisions like the veins in a leaf and the lungs balloon out upon that framework.

The oxygen gets into the lungs from those vein-like stems that form the framework, and once inside it looks for a way out. There are thousands of ways out because the inside of the lung is a mass of holes that look like a honeycomb.

There are more holes on the right side lung than on the left side because the right side is bigger. The heart shoves up there where part of the left lung might be if the two lungs were the same size.

When the oxygen gets into the lungs, the lungs are big because they expand when you breathe in. Then when you breathe out, the lungs contract and that oxygen gets shoved into one of those honeycomb holes which turns into a blood vessel. And thus the oxygen gets started on the way to the heart.

There are four main streams of blood vessels which carry this oxygen-laden blood to the heart streams which are called pulmonary veins. Two come from the right lung and two from the left, but each one represents thousands of smaller streams which have come together.

They all lead to the top of the left side of the heart, entering what is called the left atrium. Then they all come together again with a great deal of force and the stream is stopped short by a dam which is called the mitral valve

(sometimes also called the bicuspid valve). In due time that dam opens and the oxygen-laden blood flows on deeper into the heart into a basin known as the left ventricle. The only outlet from that basin is at the top where there is a stopper known as the aortic valve. In due time this stopper also opens and the blood flows upward out of the heart to start feeding that oxygen to all the body.

All that action takes place on the left side of the heart. When the oxygen has been fed out of the bloodstream and waste from all the organs has been picked up by the bloodstream, the blood comes back to the top of the right side of the heart. There it enters the right atrium, hits the dam known as the tricuspid valve, flows into the basin known as the right ventricle, hits the stopper known as the pulmonary valve, and then flows upstream to the lungs to dump the waste product which you breathe out.

So the respiratory system also includes the heart and blood vessels, known as the cardiovascular system, since there is no other way for the oxygen to get to those internal recesses with its food for life.

SQUIRREL VISITS HOSPITAL PATIENTS

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—"Fats" is a friendly squirrel who visits patients whenever he pleases at the Moline Public Hospital. He eats food from patients' trays and defies any nurse or doctor to throw him out.

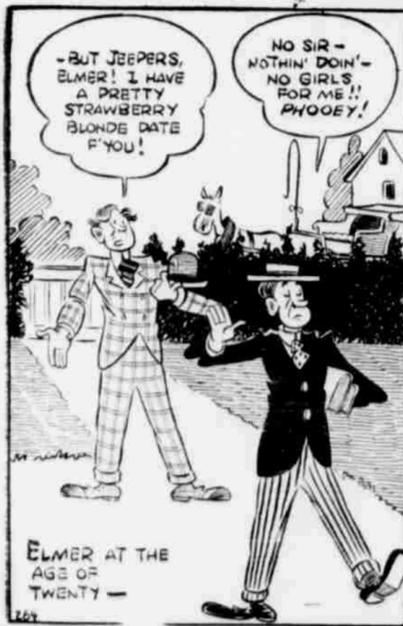
Most persons call "Fats" a "free-loader," but he gets away with it.

BULGES TRAP WOMAN

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Bulges in the wrong places trapped a woman in a food store here.

Store employees found three slices of ham under her coat. When police were called, they hit the jackpot. She had three steaks tucked into her stocking tops.

IT NEVER FAILS



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Sunday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

Member Texas Press Association Associate Member of the Associated Press

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MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

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

Consumer Durables' Share of First Quarter 1952 Allotment

STEEL TOTAL ALLOTMENT: 23,140,000 TONS

COPPER TOTAL ALLOTMENT: 1,347,000 LBS.

ALUMINUM TOTAL ALLOTMENT: 715,000 LBS.

Group 1 includes highly functional items such as refrigerators, stoves, furniture, pens, washers, office furniture, etc.

Group 2 includes less essential civilian items such as cigarette lighters, keys, pianos, articles for adornment and decoration, etc.

Passenger cars and trucks

LET'S GO BACK FIFTEEN YEARS

The following items were taken from the Lamb County Leader files of the issue of March 18, 1937:

Misses Luzelle Bryan and Bernice Gattis represented Littlefield high school in the older girls conference, sponsored by the YMCA at Tech College. They were accompanied by Miss Thelma Killough, dean of girls in Littlefield high school.

In conjunction with other camps over the United States, Camp SCS 15-T, Company 3862, will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the CCC on April 4, with open house in Littlefield and over the surrounding area.

The city election will be held April 6, with J. W. Keithley, presiding judge, J. T. Bellomy associate judge, W. J. Aldridge and Mrs. T. A. Henson and Mrs. O. P. Wilmon, clerks. Mayor Pat Boone was appointed to fill out the unex-

pired term of Judge L. R. Crockett, has filed for election. Jack Farr and Beaman Phillips have filed for election as commissioners.

Miss Marguerite Brannen placed first in senior girls speech tournament. Jarold Jones second in senior boys and Edith Vandagriff second in senior girls in a tournament held

IF Your Child IS COUGHING

For coughs and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

at Spur. Other declaimers who attended the speech tourney were Pauline Cook, James Stokes, Roy McQuatters.

Officers for baseball association are elected. Field is located on Highway No. 7 east of football stadium.

Scout training courses to get underway April 6.

HAUL MORE SAVE MORE

Here's real low-cost transportation! This 1 1/2-ton truck has superior weight distribution that enables you to haul more payload. It's a Dodge truck—"Job-Rated" to save money, last longer. Its powerful 109-h.p. high-compression engine with aluminum-alloy pistons and chrome-plated top rings delivers top-level performance! Immediate delivery! Easy terms! Let us tell you the full story.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! EASY TERMS!

GARLAND MOTOR CO.

229 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD

Now, get My NEW 1-2-3 "50,000 Miles No Wear" Service!

1 I'll Drain Out Grit and Sludge While The Engine Is Hot! "Hot-oil" drains every 1,000 miles flush out dirt, acid and contamination before they can do harm, leave the working parts of the engine sparkling clean!

2 I'll Recondition All Air and Oil Filters! I clean filter elements... replace worn-out cartridges... and record the mileage. I check mileage every time hood is lifted, to make sure these important filters are protecting your engine against outside dust and grit.

3 I'll Fill the Cooling System With Conoco Super Motor Oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil is fortified with additives that protect metal surfaces from the dangerous accumulation of dirt and contaminants. Conoco Super Motor Oil's protective metal surface film—fight rust—and Conoco Super Motor Oil's film of lubrication on metal surfaces.

Ask for my FREE BOOKLET "CROSS-TOWN or CROSS-COUNTRY" —The Best Service to Protect Your Engine!

CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

This is a HEAVY DUTY OIL

Here's My Famous "50,000 Miles—No Wear" Service!

©1952 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Best Place For "50,000 Miles—No Wear" Service

Visit Diersing Conoco Station Now! Change to the New... CONOCO SUPER MOTOR OIL

Diersing Conoco Station

PHELPS AVE. & HIGHWAY, 54

Planning Needed Vegetable Garden

LOWRY
ures Writer
get a vegetable
old philosopher
esome thing," but
end gardener is
s tomatoes, bush
is of his roses.



ADVANCE PLANNING—Cynthia Lowry plots garden makeup

ing, however, is
on a very differ-
lower gardening.
turally, is to de-
ch land is to be
plant beds. It has
that an area of
feet—a garden
et—can produce
use, canning and
for one person

pare-time gard-
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types). Spend considerable effort on the soil, for the best vegetables are grown from porous, rich loam. Put your garden within hosing distance of a water source—some day a drought is bound to come. Try to save space wherever possible by stringing vines on fences, trellises and other supports. By all means tie up the tomato vines as a space saver. Utilize the sunshine by putting the tall-growing plants at the back of the garden—tomatoes, corn and such—and the low-growing plants like lettuce, parsley and the like way up front. Study up on crop rotation even in a small garden—peas, followed by a root crop to keep a balance of nutrients in the soil. Plant carefully to fill the spots emptied by early-maturing crops like the first planting of lettuce or spinach with a longer-to-harvest crop for use in

the fall.

Study Each Plant

Consult the books on the habits and appreciations of each plant; you'll reap larger harvests. Give the birds and the bees an assist in their pollinating job by planting the corn, for example, in a single area. If it's fun to experiment, don't be afraid to try space-consuming, don't be afraid to try space-consuming, financially impractical projects. Chances are that when your crop is ready to harvest, the market will be well stocked with that vegetable anyway, and prices will be low. Carrots, for instance, will cost so little at your local store during the summer, it will hardly pay to grow them. More satisfactory for the hobby-gardener would be to use the ground for a stand of sweet corn, and racing the clock to get it in the pot three minutes after it is plucked from the stalk, or nursing fussy musk melons to maturity or even producing sunflowers for next winter's bird feed or peanuts for the squirrels.

But whatever you decide, FIRST MAKE A PLAN, AND FOLLOW IT.

Black or dark skin acts as a trap for the sun's rays, catching the incoming heat at the surface, thus preventing its penetration to deeper body tissues where it might cause damage.

First Baptist Church Workers Attend Elementary Workers Conference

A group of 16 elementary workers from the First Baptist church left here Thursday morning to attend an all day state elementary workers conference held in Fort Worth Friday.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Elms, and son Edward, Mrs. W. H. McCown, Mrs. Cloise Foust, Mrs. Charles Heathman, Mrs. Norman Renfro, Mrs. Joe Bifner, Mrs. Terrell Pettit, Mrs. E. J. Packwood, Mrs. Herbert Dunn and Mrs. Rose Bass.

Patients At Payne-Shotwell Foundation

Patients at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation the past week include: W. A. Turner who was dismissed Thursday. He had been a patient two days, receiving medical treatment.

Billy Stevens of Dimmitt was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

A. S. Bolton was admitted Thursday night for treatment.

Frankie Karvis of Shallowater who had been a patient for the past three days was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. William Brune was admitted Thursday night for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell was dismissed Thursday. She underwent major surgery about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Johnny Miller was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

AUTHOR Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS

Maritta Wolff burned the mid night oil to write her fourth novel, "Back of Town." She has a son, Hugh, 3, a red setter that has to



be walked, a husband that has to be fed, a maid entitled to days off, so with no day off herself, Miss Wolff took three nights a week, from 11 to 7, to do this novel, which is longer than the average novel, and Thursday when the maid was out was the toughest. Miss Wolff was born on a Michigan farm, and in 1940, when the University of

Michigan gave her a bachelor's degree, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and also won the Avery Hopwood award for her first novel, "Whistle Stop." Her home is now Pacific Palisades, Calif.



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		YES	NO
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STEEL BODY	Keeps you safe.	YES	NO
WHEEL-LEVEL SEATS	Keeps you comfortable.	YES	NO
EASY-ENTRY DOORS	Keeps you from getting tired.	YES	NO
FULL HEADROOM	Keeps you from feeling cramped.	YES	NO
FULL WIDTH SEATS	Keeps you from feeling cramped.	YES	NO

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Dr. Brian Directs Howard - Payne Fund Raising Program; To Visit Levelland

Dr. A. A. Brian, vice-president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, will speak at the First Baptist church, Levelland, Sunday March 16. Dr. Brian served the

church as pastor on two different occasions, totaling a period of nine and one-half years.

Dr. Brian is also a former pastor of the First Baptist church, Littlefield.

The vice-president will spend Sunday and several days following in Levelland, directing the major gifts fund raising for the library emergency building program at the college.

Dr. Brian, who now is in his third years as vice-president of the Brownwood school, launched the ten year program of progress calling for expenditure of one and one-half million dollars for new buildings and modernization of older buildings on the campus.

During the first period of the program, the Walker Memorial Library, to be completed July 1, is being erected at the approximate cost of \$300,000. Also the college has acquired valuable property adjacent to the campus, and a 25-acre site for a new stadium.

Howard Payne College operates under a debt-free charter, and is owned and operated by Texas Baptists. Brian states that \$100,000 must be raised to finish the library building. Plans have been laid to select 50 churches in Texas that will permit raising a minimum of \$1,000, within the major gifts program of the Baptist general convention of Texas, during 1952. These gifts, to be paid through local church treasuries, will be sent through the Dallas mission office for credit of the church to the co-operative program, and designated to emergency building fund for the library.

Brian stated that two years of drought in territory adjacent to the college makes imperative help from friends of christian education in other areas.

Dr. Brian asked for the privilege of presenting the school's program and launching a fund-raising movement in churches he has formerly served as pastor. First Baptist church, Ropesville, starting the campaign, has raised approximately \$700 toward this goal. First Baptist church Levelland, will be second to participate in the project.

The college vice-president was ordained by First Baptist church, Ropesville, and served the church as pastor. In addition to First Baptist church, Levelland, he has also served the following churches as pastor: First Baptist church, Littlefield and First Baptist church, Brownfield, which pastorate he left to accept the Howard Payne position. Dr. Brian was District 9 missionary with headquarters in Plainview for two years.

Wood Gives Natural Look



A modern trend in furniture is illustrated by this living room grouping, in which livability and taste are combined. Hardwood veneers which display natural

wood grain figures are a mainstay of the best designers of contemporary American furniture pieces.

Desires Of Family Influence Design Of New Furniture

An American family's desire for "informal practicability" is one of the strongest influences on contemporary furniture design.

That term is used by a leading furniture designer, Ernest Swartz of Rockford, Ill., who says he strives for informal practicability and furniture that is light in scale. In general, the aims of Mr. Swartz and other designers are livability, practicality, warmth, good taste, functionalism, sound construction, and moderate price.

California designer John Keal emphasizes that a home must be a place for relaxation. Warmth and a hand-crafted look can be adapted to contemporary furniture, he says. Simple, non-ornate treatment is

characteristic of the best modern furniture styling. An unostentatious look of luxury is imparted by hardwood veneers, one of the principal technical resources that designers have.

Wood veneers are cut from selected domestic and foreign logs. The men who "open" logs are specialists trained to decide how a log should be cut to reveal the most beautiful grain.

Because of the thinness of wood veneer, adjacent sheets have matching grain figures. By the way in which the furniture designer arranges these, he can create the exact pattern he wants.

Winners In Annual Anton Lions Club Stock Show Announced

The annual Anton Lions Club livestock show held in Anton last Saturday, was well attended, with more than 1,250 persons in attendance.

Entries included members of 4-H and FFA clubs from Shallowater, Whitharral, Smyer, Spade, Roundup and Anton.

Also a part of the show was the annual Lions club auction which netted the club \$1,484.25, including \$385 gained by auctioning off eight hours of work from Lions club members.

Divisions for the show were light and heavyweight beef; light and heavyweight barrows; and junior and senior girls.

Winners Are Named
Grand champion honors were won by Dewey Pendergrass, Anton FFA, who showed the outstanding beef entry; and James Dune, Shallowater 4-H, who exhibited the winning barrow entry. Reserve champion animals were shown by Jimmy Jones, Anton FFA, beef division; and Verlie Throckmorton, Whiteface FFA, swine division. Judge for the show was W. W. Allen, FFA instructor, Olton.

Divisional winners are as follows:
Lightweight beef—Dewey Pendergrass, first; Charles Willis, Smyer, second; and Carol Stevens, Smyer, third.
Heavyweight beef—Jimmy Jones, first; Robert Hollingsworth, Anton second; and Billie C. Goen, Anton, third.
Lightweight barrow—Verlie Throckmorton, first; Melvin Kizer, Smyer, second; and Billy Burleson, Smyer, third.
Heavyweight barrow—James

Dune, first; Glen Blackmon, Shallowater, second; and Buddy Weige, Anton, third.

Junior gilt—James Martin, Shallowater, first; Dewayne Wages, Shallowater, second; and Dewayne Gray, Spade, third.

Senior gilt—Don Mouser, Spade, first; Calvin Snyatschk, Anton, second; and Wayne George, Roundup, third.

Awards in showmanship went to James Dune and Alton Thomason, Smyer.

Standard time for the world, as in the case of longitude, is reckoned from Greenwich, England, which is recognized as the prime meridian.

Aberdeen - Angus Association Plans To Help 4-H And FFA Boys

A. C. Chesher, a member of the board of directors of the Aberdeen-Angus Association, attended a meeting of the board of directors, held in Lubbock Saturday, when plans were made for the purchase of calves by 4-H Club and FFA boys.

Directors hope to make it possible for at least 100 head of Aberdeen-Angus calves to be bought by boys within the next year. The meeting was held in the Lubbock Hotel.

A membership drive and the publication of a membership directory were also discussed, as well as plans for a field day July 18, at

Number Filed For Anton City Election For

Voters at the Anton City election to exercise their franchise will have a choice of candidates for the two positions.

Names filed for the incumbent George and D. T. Teague, W. Ben Gann.

Names filed for the incumbents Alton Sol Gann, and also F. E. Spradley, A. H. Parker.

Last Saturday was for getting names on the list.

There are at least kinds of salt.

Texas Tech. Exhibition of 1952 became set for L. Riggs, Lubbock, chairman of the Stangel, Lubbock, chairman, and C. L. Gann will be in charge of the

Present at the besides Mr. Chesher, dean of the R. W. Baunz, secretary; Clyde J. Jett, Wayne Barber, Dean Walls, Floyd Hocky, Muleba, Turner, Snyder.

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