

**WILLIAMS SAYS . . .
HE'LL SWING HARD**



By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Until Ted Williams fractured his elbow in the 1959 All-Star game in Chicago he was regarded as baseball's greatest hitter of the last decade. He had a lifetime average to prove it, having hit .350 until 1950.

Before Ted Williams was recalled by the U.S. Marines players on both teams used to stand around and admire his swing during pregame batting practice. He is one of the keenest students of hitting the game has ever known.

If a certain pitcher bothered him he would find out what that pitcher was throwing and then get one of his Boston Red Sox teammates to serve him the same pitch in practice.

Hit Over .400
Had Ted not seen three years of service as a flying instructor during World War II there is no telling how many records he might

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Get "66 Service" at the station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

Improved "Lubri-taction"



**ARTIEST
CONGRATULATIONS**

All the new graduates of Littlefield and County we extend our sincere wishes for a bright future.

Your days always be as happy as were your school days.

It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we will continue our pleasant associations and wish you down through the years.

TOKES DRUG

—STORE—
PHONE 14

Wildcats Intra-Squad Contest Played Monday; "White's" Lose 13-14

Lamb County Leader THURSDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS JIMMIE CHAPMAN, Sports Editor LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952

have established. He led the American League in hitting four times. The .350 mark of 1941 is the highest in the American League in the last 30 years. Four times he led the league in home runs and in runs batted in. Joe DiMaggio recently said, "Williams is the greatest hitter I ever saw."

Ted normally used a 34 ounce bat, 35 inches long.

Here's what Williams, now a Marine captain, says about hitting:

"The main thing is timing; try not to swing too hard.

"Many batters try to hit the ball too hard and then they get in a slump.

"Don't try to pull the ball too much. If you pull naturally that's fine. That applies more on tough pitchers.

"The tougher the pitcher the less you should pull. Choke up on your bat on the real tough pitchers.

"Get a comfortable position in the batter's box. By that I mean stand so that you can reach any ball in the strike zone.

"When I'm up to hit a home run I'm just trying to meet the ball solidly.

Did Hit To Left

"They say I never hit to left field. Well, I think close to 40 per cent of my hits went to left field. They had to because when you get 170 or 180 hits a season it would be impossible to get them all in right field the way they all gang up on me."

By "ganging up" Williams refers to the Lou Boudreau shift the American League had been using on him since 1948. Many teams played their shortstop to the right of second base, had the second baseman play between first and second, the third baseman over at short and the left fielder close to left center, with the first baseman and right fielder close to the foul line.

One Guy's Opinion Browns Can Be Scouted!

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Remember that scintillating report Brooklyn Dodger Scout Andy High turned in on the Yankees last fall? Well here is this agent's report on the St.



ROGERS HORNSBY Whips Up Brownies

Louis Browns. One New York columnist picked them to win the American League flag. Might just as well scout them now.

Don't be fooled because this team is wearing new gray road uniforms. They still hit like the old Browns, mostly to the opposite field, and they run the bases like the cellar dwellers once led by kindly Zack

BO McMILLIN SAVED TEXAS

AP Newsfeatures

DALLAS—The death of Bob McMillin brought many stories of the great little battler of football's yesterdays.

J. Curtis Sanford of Dallas likes to tell how Bo saved the Cotton Bowl.

Sanford founded the Dallas classic in 1937, taking a loss of \$8,000 the first game.

Sanford made a trip to Durham, N.C. late in the fall of 1937. He hoped to land either Duke or Pitt to play in the Cotton Bowl. "All I got was a very cold shoulder and I was about ready to toss in the towel when I happened to run into McMillin," Sanford recalls. "When he found out I was from Texas, he was just like an old pal. Bo, a native Texan, was proud of his home state.

"Well, Bo asked me what brought me to Durham, and I explained that I was putting on the Cotton Bowl, but admitted that I wasn't having a great deal of luck lining up a guest team. I had taken \$50,000 in cash to Durham, and explained to Bo that I was ready to plunk down the dough if I could land a suitable eleven.

"I'll get you a suitable eleven," Bo retorted. "We're not letting anything in Texas fail, and you can bet on that."

McMillin wasn't kidding either. He took Sanford up to the room of Grantland Rice, the noted sports writer. There they put their cards on the table.

"Granny," Bo explained, "you know that Texas is the greatest state in the union, and you know that when a Texan says he'll do something, it will be done. Okay, Sanford wanted a guest team for the Cotton Bowl and it is up to you to get him one."

Rice said he would do what he could, but McMillin wasn't satisfied. "Grab that telephone and get us a team," Bo ordered.

Rice studied a moment, then turned to Bo and Curtis. "Colorado U. has one of the finest teams in the country, and in Whizzer White, they probably have the most publicized football player the nation over," the sports writer said. "Why not see what can be done with them?"

"Call them," McMillin snapped.

Rice lined up Colorado for the Cotton Bowl game.

"That's all that saved the day," Sanford recalls. "I was ready to call it quits."

Taylor. Their pitching is good but they'll have trouble scoring runs.

After looking at them against the Yankees for two games you might say Rogers Hornsby has a bunch of banjo hitters. Not one hitter shows possibilities of becoming a solid .300 bater.

The "name" player Bill Veech has been trying to sell all winter is Jim Rivera. He hit .352 in the Pacific Coast League for Seattle. He's a fair center fielder, is fast on the bases but will have trouble getting the ball out of the infield.

Let's begin with the top of the lineup, or the way it was when the Browns split a twin bill with the Yankees.

Fred Marsh—He's a good lead off man, draws walks. He's 28. A fine glove man when he has Marty Marion, the old pro of 34, at shortstop. Marsh was playing because Bobby Young's grandmother had died in Baltimore. Young, a left handed hitter, had a .260 mark last year.

Marty Marion—Hit to him at shortstop and it's usually a double play, if there's a man on first. He has plugged a big hole and his fielding has made the Browns tough to beat in low scoring games.

He's still a pro going to his right despite missing all of 1951. He's terrific on the hit and run play, or as Red Barber likes to call it, the run and hit play. Once Mr. Shortstop, the Browns ought to call him Mr. Team. He has made the team.

Jim Rivera—Fouled out to Yogi Berra first two times up. Grounded out to second base, drew a walk then grounded out to the pitcher. This ineptness was against three different pitchers.

Bob Nieman—Has power and will hit the home run when he doesn't strike out, but he'll strike out often. Guesses at pitches; takes too many strikes. Weak in right field on ground balls.

George Schmees—Former Dodger farmhand. Hit .328 at Montreal but don't let that fool you. A left handed batter, he usually hits to left field. Probably will play only against right handed pitchers. Can be picked off first. Good arm but has poor judgment throwing to bases. Meets the ball fairly well.

Dick Kryhoski—Cast off by the Yankees and Dodgers he is one of three first sackers and will play against right handed pitchers. Can't pull the ball too well. Team's best bet on first base. Hit .287 and 12 homers for Detroit in 1951.

Leo Thomas—Good arm at third base. Pulls most balls to left field. Stands somewhat like OR McDougald but with feet much closer together. A poor base runner. Sometimes steps running between bases.

Pat Courtney—A catcher who hustles. Wears glasses that are taped to his ears.

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Of Littlefield And Surrounding Area

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GOOD FORTUNE
BE YOURS
DOWN THROUGH
THE YEARS**

FROM ALL OF US AT —

THE **FAIR** DEPARTMENT STORE
LITTLEFIELD

Traffic Rules A Necessity . .

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it." When you get down to it, the same thing might be said about traffic safety. This is an obvious conclusion when you stop to realize that, in just the past year, over 2500 Texans were killed on our streets and highways. A terrible waste of human life!

Everyone is, to a certain degree, affected by our traffic problem since all of us, in varying degrees, travel in motor vehicles or cross streets on foot—and many pedestrians' life has been snuffed out by some unsafe act!

With over 3 million vehicles now registered in Texas, with their drivers, and with pedestrians to further complicate the problem, it is immediately apparent that anything involving such a large number of people requires a set of rules.

Traffic laws, the rules for drivers, were not in-

vented; they grew quite naturally from old customs and habits of the horse and wagon period. As the traffic flow increased these rules were changed and finally established in law to fit present needs.

The success of any set of rules, however, depends on the good will and sportsmanship of the players—in this case, the drivers. We make these rules through legislation and most of us enforce them upon ourselves with willingness—when we know the rules.

It, again, is apparent that in view of our terrible accident toll, that many of us do not know the rules of the game of traffic. Perhaps many of us know the rules but have neglected to apply our knowledge and skills to the game. Let us all join with the Texas Safety Association in an effort to be good sports and skillful players in one of the biggest games of all—traffic.

One Way To Increase Farm Production

Weather conditions over most of the state so far this year have not been favorable for heavy crop production. Despite the weather handicaps, says M. K. Thornton, chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, farmers can by using a combination of good farming practices increase the output of their farms.

He points out that raising the per acre yield amounts to the same thing as increasing the size of a farm. The big difference is that the expansion is made vertically instead of horizontally. Generally, he adds, the net profit from this type of expansion is much greater per acre than when the farm is expanded in size. The higher production output is often made with little or no more equipment and too, labor requirement need not necessarily be greatly increased.

For vertically increasing farm production, he first suggests using a balanced cropping system that fits the farm. He points out that row crops are more expensive to produce for usually more labor and machinery are needed; therefore, excessive use of such crops should be avoided. The cropping and livestock programs for the farm unit should also be balanced so as to more fully utilize labor and equipment the year-round. The cropping system should include the

planting of some deep rooted legumes and the acreage should be sufficient to furnish forage for the farm's livestock. He recommends the use of fertilizers under the legumes to insure a successful crop yield.

In most areas of the state, the specialist recommends the use of fertilizers for boosting crop yields. He believes soils should be tested and that if the recommendations, based on the tests, are followed the greatest benefits will be derived from the use of the fertilizers. The lack of organic matter in many of the soils of the state is also a limiting factor in raising crop yields and this may be corrected by the application of organic fertilizers or by including legumes and grasses in the rotation system for the farm.

Thornton says if these suggestions are followed, production on most farms can be increased from 25 to 40 per cent without too much difficulty. The greater per acre yields will result in more net income, the maintenance of soil fertility, soil and water conservation and the crops needed to meet the demand from a rapidly increasing population of animals and people.

It all adds up, says Thornton, to better rural living and more prosperous rural communities.

Opening Of New 84 Drive-IN To Be Held Today (Thursday)

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens have announced the opening of their new Drive-In theatre located at the intersection of highways 84 and 37, seven miles east of Sudan as an event of today (Thursday) May 15, when they will show the picture "Room For One More," reputed to be a hilarious comedy.

Everything about the Drive-In 84 is brand new with R. C. A. projectors and car speakers. The theatre lot

will have room for 250 cars and also they have built a Snack Bar near the center of the grounds. In this Snack Bar they are to feature hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches, cold drinks, pop corn, sno-cones, candies, etc.

The large screen is in plain view while one is in the Snack Bar so that those wishing this service at times other than regular intermissions.

Mrs. Stevens also said that as

soon as possible a playground for the kiddies will be equipped for show patrons.

The box office will be opened at 6:45 each evening and the show will start at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 50c per person with children under 12, free.

The picture opening the show Thursday, May 15, will also be shown on the following night (Friday), and a new picture, "Branded," will feature the Saturday show.

On Sunday and Monday nights the Technicolor picture "Samson and Delilah" will be shown. This is a breathtaking picture and beautiful in every respect.



A SHIVERS FOE—Ralph W. Yarbrough, of Austin, pulled a surprise by jumping in the state's Democratic race for Gov. error—thus bringing an end to Gov. Allan Shivers' monopoly on the field. Yarbrough, a former district judge, is 48. —AP Photo



Yes sir, long distance service is faster when you call by number

SPADE NEWS

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mouser had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and son, Tommy, of Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vann.

VISIT IN WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and children spent Sunday visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens in Wilson, Texas.

GUESTS IN GREER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Audis Greer and daughter of Lubbock, Corp. R. H. Elliot of Reese Air Force Base and Sgt. Joe D. Greer of Sheppard Field Air Base.

Last Monday night the Methodist Men's Brotherhood held their annual meeting. Twenty-seven enjoyed the supper, which was served by the men.

The speaker was Rev. D. W. Brasher of Dimmitt. There will be no more meetings until September.

Sunday night there was an exchange of pulpits by Rev. C. P. McMaster, Methodist Pastor of Spade, and Rev. Aubrey White, Methodist Pastor of Olton.

LITTLEFIELD GUESTS

Mrs. Ronnie Onstead and daughter, Sandra, of Littlefield spent Saturday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundick and Mrs. Ada Bundick have returned home after spending a few days

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bundick in Brownwood.

TO GO TO LONE GROOVE

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Norris of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride plan to leave Saturday for Lone Groove, where they will spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lusk.

ATTEND CEMETERY WORKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace and son, Herbert, attended the cemetery working May 1 at Lakeview, Texas, in Hall County. It is an annual affair.

Herbert Wallace is now employed as bookkeeper at the National Alfalfa Mill at Plainview, Texas.

HAVE RULE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellers of Rule, Texas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer. Mr. and Mrs. Sellers are the parents of Mrs. Pointer.

When time means money, alert businessmen and profit—by using long distance telephone

At home, long distance service shortens the separating families and loved ones—some emergency—more often on holidays, birthdays, anniversaries.

When time is important, long distance service, time, adds a personal touch no other communication affords. And when you call by number, service faster—often twice as fast!

Keep a list of the out-of-town numbers you call frequently. Place your long distance calls by number. It will pay you—in time.



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BODY REPAIRS

Local Student To Graduate From McMurry May 20

Sabin Hendrickson, McMurry College senior from Littlefield, will be among the 57 graduates to receive degrees from McMurry, May 20.

D. D. Monroe, outstanding national civic leader from Clayton, New Mexico, will deliver the commencement address May 20 in the Radford Memorial Student Life Center. The baccalaureate sermon, given by Dr. Walter Willis, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of El Paso, May 18, will also be held there.

For the first time in the history of the school, two commencement exercises will be held, one in May and the other in August. Heretofore summer graduates had participated in the spring graduation. Forty-five other students will be in the August ceremony.

Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hendrickson, will receive his B. S. degree with a major in Business Administration.

While a student at McMurry, Hendrickson was a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and was Little All American Honorable Mention.

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LEGAL NOTICE of Hearing Street Improvements

cost of the improvements in each unit, the amounts per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and owners thereof on the portions of the streets and avenues to be improved in each unit, and the total estimated amount to be assessed against property and the owners thereof in each unit are as follows:
UNIT NO. 1, CUNDIFF AVENUE, from the South property line of West 1st Street to the North property line of West 10th Street; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$8,192.53; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$1.61, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$1.61, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$3,192.53.

amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$1,610.39.
UNIT NO. 7, EAST EIGHTH STREET, from the East property line of Highway 51 to the East property line of Seldon Avenue; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$5,262.65; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.79, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.79, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$5,262.65.

UNIT NO. 18, WEST SEVENTH STREET, from the East property line of Cundiff Avenue to the East property line of Barton Avenue; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$3,839.39; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$2.61, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$2.61, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$3,839.39.

UNIT NO. 29, EAST SEVENTH STREET, from the East property line of Highway 51 to the South property line of Highway 84; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$11,222.31; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.89, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.89, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$11,222.31.

UNIT NO. 35, WEST FOURTH STREET, from the West property line of Cundiff Avenue to the West property line of Lot 1, Block 5, and the West property line of Lot 4, Block 4, Griffin Addition to the City of Littlefield; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$7,947.81; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.22, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.22, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$7,947.81.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that hearings will be given and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Littlefield, Texas, on the 26th day of May, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the regular meeting place in the City Hall of Littlefield, Texas, to all owners or claiming any property abutting upon said portion of said streets and avenues in said districts or units, and to all holders of liens on any of said abutting property, and all owners or claiming any interest in any of said abutting property. A separate hearing will be held for each separate district or unit as above designated, separate from and independent of the hearing on any other district or unit. At said time and place all owners or claiming any interest in any of said property, shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements and the cost thereof, the amount to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements of said portions of said streets and avenues in any district, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of all proceedings, including contract for the work, relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter or thing as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the City and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Evidence will be heard on all matters above mentioned. Following hearings, if evidence justifies, assessments will be levied against abutting property, each unit to be considered separately. The assessments will be levied against the abutting property and owners thereof, and when such assessments are levied same shall be liens on the abutting property and personal obligations and liabilities of the owners thereof, and shall constitute a first and prior lien upon the property as provided by law and according to the Act of the First Called Session of the 40th Legislature of the State of Texas, Chapter 106, being title Article 1197b of the Revised Statutes of Texas now in force and any amendments thereof. In conducting hearings, hearing evidence, and in considering all matters in connection with said improvements and the assessments to be made, each unit will be considered separate and independent of any other unit as aforesaid, and a separate hearing will be held for each unit, and the assessments to be made in any one unit will not depend upon the assessments to be made in any other unit, and assessments will be made in any particular unit according to the benefits arising from such improvements in that particular unit and independent of the costs and benefits arising from improvements in any other unit.

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UNIT NO. 10, WEST FOURTH STREET, from the West property line of West Side Avenue to the East property line of Cundiff Avenue; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$15,448.14; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.41, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.41, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$15,448.14.

UNIT NO. 21, WROE AVENUE, from the South property line of West 1st Street to the North property line of West 3rd; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$2,265.72; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.05, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.05, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2,265.72.

UNIT NO. 31, LEAVEOUT EAST SEVENTH STREET, Lot 7, 8 & 9, Block 50, Original Town; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$493.50; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$3.29, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$3.29, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$493.50.

UNIT NO. 32, LEAVEOUT S. PHELPS, Lot 8, Block 35, Durgan; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$460.69; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$3.29, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$3.29, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$460.69.

WARRANTED!

UNIT NO. 17, MONTICELLO AVENUE, from the South property line of 10th Street to the South property line of 13th; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$7,302.43; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$3.93, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$3.93, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$7,302.43.

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FOR RENT: Two and three room apartments furnished and one furnished bedroom. Mrs. Livingston, 701 East 7th St. Phone 574-M. 20-2tc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 152. 21-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished small brick house to couple. Phone 152. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Adults preferred. Phone 247. Mrs. Otto Jones. 21-tfc

Come to Stokes Drug for Mother's Day and Graduation Gifts and Cards.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, with or without kitchen privileges. Mrs. Elderwood, 417 East Seventh St. 23-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—14-foot self-propelled M-M combine, good condition, ready to go. W. B. Jones, Box 413, Sudan, 1/2 west and three miles south of Sudan. 17-4tp

FOR SALE: Cottonseed, Lockett No. 1 Stormproof, 1st year. Cleaned and treated. 1300 bu. \$2.75 bu. 7 mi. N 2 1/4 mi E. Hart Camp. Reg. Lindsey—Star R. Hale Center, Texas. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—Nearly new small Electric Ironer and large wardrobe trunk at a bargain. Buddy Bates, 513 West 2nd St.; phone 446-W. 19-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lawn mower with electric motor; also one medium sized air conditioner, like new. Phone 366. 23-4tc

TWO LATE model boat motors, 6 HP, for sale. 1112 West Third St. 23-4tp

FOR SALE: 2' bedroom house, hardwood floors, floor furnace, excellent condition and nicely landscaped. 123 East 14th St., phone 282-W after 6 p.m. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: Sewing machines, phone 330-J, 1007 Westside Ave. A. L. Legg. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with hardwood floors. 918 W. 10th St. Elvin Carter. 21-2tc

FOR SALE: Four room and bath house, four years old. Concrete cellar. 817 West 11th St. Phone 372-J. 14-3tp

HOUSE LOANS AVAILABLE

For immediate appraisal on house loans see

HAMP McCARY & Son
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

330 Phelps Ave.



SMALL CRASH ... BIG BILL!

EVEN a minor collision means a major garage bill nowadays.

That's one of the many reasons why more and more car owners are carrying Collision Insurance.

Be ready for trouble. Make sure that you have Collision Insurance to help you pay those after-the-accident repair bills on your car!

Mangum - Chesher Hilbun Agency

PHONE 54
115 West Fourth Street
Littlefield

Custom Dressing Fryers - Hens - Roosters Porcher Produce

"Your Best Market for Produce"

821 W. Delano Littlefield

21-4tc

Drs. Woods & Armistead OPTOMETRISTS

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W. O. W. LODGE No. 3871
Office, 501 E. 15th
Home Phone 754

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Life
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See
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FOR SALE

3 room modern house, Amherst, Texas. \$690 down, small monthly payments.

50 model Ferguson tractor on butane with equipment. 4 row cultivator. \$1750.

Ford tractor. Extra good condition. 2 row cultivator like new. \$650.

4 room house and one corner lot. Duggan addition. Will trade for equity in small farm. Phone 349 or 559-M.

L. H. Adams at G & A Plumbing

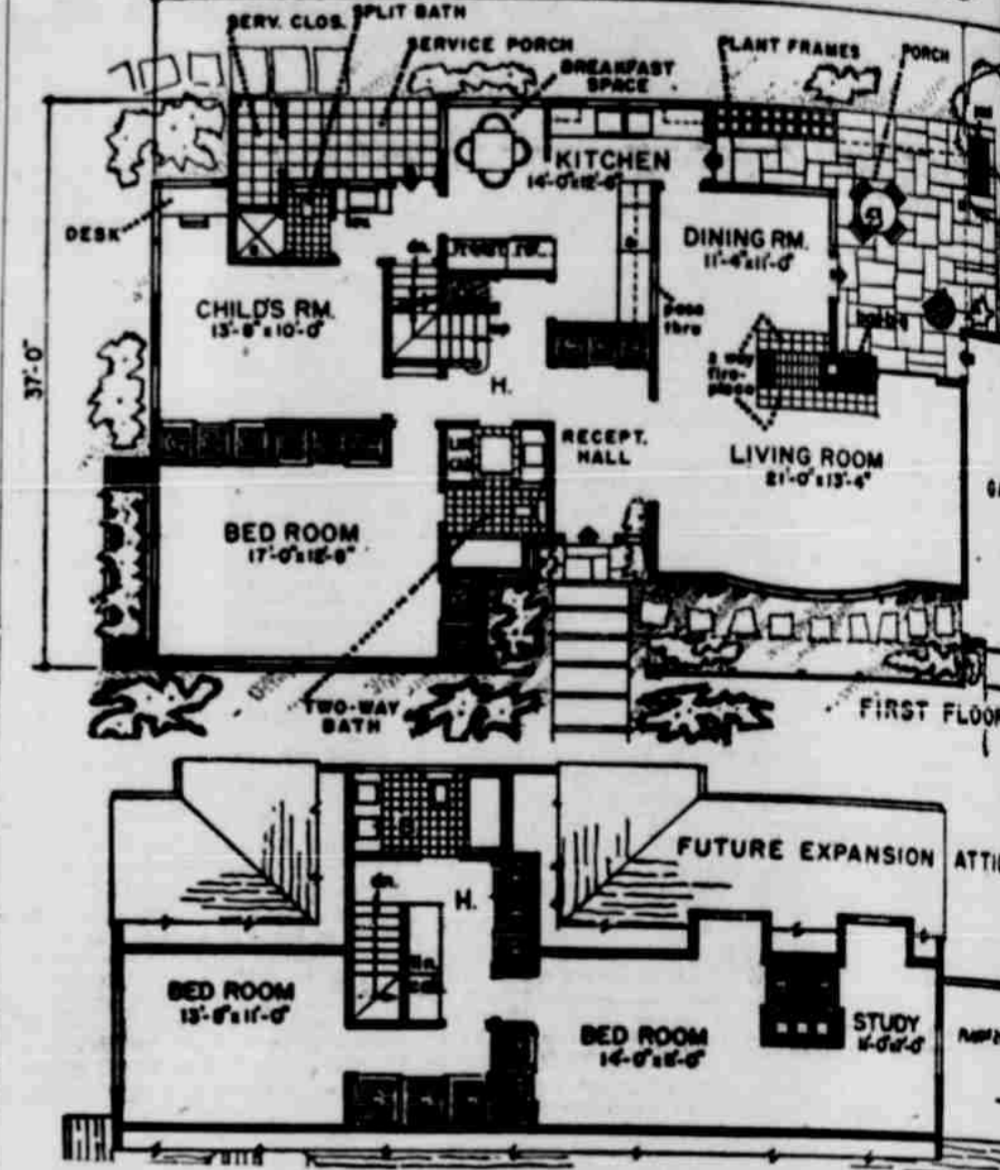
15-tfc

Announcements Political

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. Thomson
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**
Otha F. Dent
- FOR STATE SENATOR**
30th Senatorial District
A. J. (Andy) Rogers
Harold M. LaFont
- FOR SHERIFF**
Lamb County
Charles A. McClain
Dick Dyer
- 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
W. F. (Bill) Rowland
P. S. (Pud) Hanks
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR**
Herbert Dunn
- FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE**
Precinct No. 4
Fred V. (Skeet) Dillard
G. S. Glenn
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
Joe Sharp
- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE**
96th District of Texas
Jesse M. Osborn

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A HOUSE OF IDEAS, this plan features comfortable living possibilities indoors and outdoors. Two compartmented bathrooms on the main floor and space for a third bath upstairs, where extra bedrooms and 10 additional closets can be finished off later, are among outstanding advantages. A lavatory in the rear service entry is handy for the children, the garden hobbyist and convenient to the kitchen. One chimney serves basement heating plant, two-way fireplace between



living room and dining room and a barbecue fireplace on the garden porch. This is plan 245-M by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y.

The house covers 2,400 square feet, without garage, yet has 4 or 7 bedrooms, three bathrooms, and 10 closets.

AMERICAN LEGION RICHARD NEW POST NO. 301

1st and 3rd Monday Nights
8:00 O'clock
Ed Drager, Comdr.

Kodak Finishing

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

Littlefield Hatchery

Has plenty of good fryers for sale at the hatchery one and one half miles north of Littlefield on Highway 51.

Address: Star Rt. No. 2

Phone: 909F23

Littlefield Hatchery

AT YOUR SERVICE & GAS

GAS OIL GREASE

Washing and Lubrication
Fritz Diersing

200 Phelps Ave. and Highway 84—Phone

HOUSES FOR SALE

- 1 new 5 room 2 bedroom house on East 15th
- 1 new 4 room 2 bedroom house on West 7th
- 1—2 room house built in yard to move.

SEE ...

CICERO-SMITH Lumber Co.

3rd St. and XIT Drive Littlefield

CHURCH OF CHRIST

WEST NINTH STREET LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SUNDAY MORNING—10:30
SUNDAY EVENING—
WEDNESDAY EVENING—

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO OUR SERVICES

For Information Call
Littlefield: 515-R
524-W
528-WX

PIANO BARGAINS

Will have in this vicinity shortly, the following pianos:

- One Gulbransen Spinnet, mahogany, like new.
- One Lester Betsy Ross Spinnet, less than one year old, beautiful walnut case.
- One Wurlitzer Studio, mahogany, 44 inches high.
- Two Small Uprights, new condition.

This is no trick ad; the above pianos must be sold at once to retire present obligation against them. Terms to responsible parties. Phone or write Credit Department, McBrayer Piano Company, Box 442, Childress, Texas. Phone 408. 20-3tc

SQUIRE EDGE GATE —Turning the Tables on the Court



News of Women

P-TA Install Officers and Final Meeting of the Year

Dodson outgoing president... P-TA was installing... at a meeting held... May 8.

Joyce Gwyn And Otie Joe Walker To Wed At Progress May 25

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce to Otie Joe Walker, was made by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn the past week.

Jeri Pat Hudson Of Earth And Orrin Howe Of Dimmitt To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson of Earth are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeri Pat, to Orrin Howe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe of Dimmitt, formerly of Littlefield.

Mrs. Bess Capone And R. L. Sherman Wed At Amherst

A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lair in Amherst at 6 o'clock Friday evening, May 2, when their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bess Capone, became the bride of Robert L. Sherman.

Group 1 Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets Monday With Mrs. F. B. Faust

Group 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. F. B. Faust Monday afternoon. The group studied a lesson on Latin America, lead by Mrs. Faust.

Birthday Supper Tonight For Tom McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFarland and two children, Jim and Cynthia Kay of Lubbock, will spend this evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFarland.

President and Mrs. Marshall to Honor Wayland Seniors at their Home May 25

Dr. Chester Swor, internationally known Baptist youth leader, will deliver the commencement address to Wayland College's largest graduating class at 8 p. m., May 26, at First Baptist Church, Plainview.

Dr. Swor's address will climax a week-end of activities for the 72 seniors and alumni which includes the baccalaureate address by Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lamesa, Sunday morning.

Students From Wayland College To Present Program At Club Breakfast

Final plans are being completed for the annual May Breakfast sponsored by Littlefield Woman's Club, to be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at the School Cafeteria.

The menu committee is headed by Mrs. Elton Hank, assisted by Mrs. Troy Moss, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. R. B. McQuatters, Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, Mrs. Albert Perkins, Mrs. C. M. Johnson and Mrs. C. O. Stone.

The hostess committee is composed of Mrs. George White, Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Jr., Mrs. Paul Hyatt, and Mrs. Otto Jones. They will also serve as the decorating committee.

Judith Anne Chester Honored On Her Tenth Birthday

A party was given for Judith Anne Chester Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at her home. The occasion marked her tenth birthday.

Olton Man Is Honored On 71st Birthday

J. M. Simmons celebrated his 71st birthday at his home west of Olton Sunday, May 4. Those present were Ellis Simmons, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Phillip, and Lynroe, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth and Judy, all of Springlake.

Miss Cavett And Irving Frost To Marry June 8

Miss Ouida Laverne Cavett of Olton and Irving Frost of Lubbock will be united in marriage, Sunday, June 8, at 3:30 p. m., it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cavett.

banquet is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Col. C. C. Slaughter Memorial Center with the Classes of 1912, 1922, 1932 and 1942 as honor classes. Seniors of 1952 will be special guests of the association.

President and Mrs. J. W. Marshall will honor the seniors, their parents and friends at a tea in the president's home, 801 Smythe St., from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Amherst Church Women Entertain Seniors At Annual Breakfast

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Amherst Methodist church entertained members of the senior class with their annual breakfast Tuesday morning of last week.

Two accordion numbers were played by Margie Nell Messamore. Speaker for the occasion was Walter Billingsley, minister of the Amherst Church of Christ, who spoke on his recent trip to Canada.

Supt. W. D. Kay of the Amherst school gave the invocation. A breakfast of ham, eggs, hot biscuits, jelly, orange juice and coffee were served to those attending.

Mrs. Harry Williams Is Demonstrator At Meeting Of Sunnysdale H. D. Club

A demonstration on pastry making was given by Mrs. Harry Williams when the Sunnysdale H. D. Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Joe Young.

SPEND WEEKEND AT LAWTON

Mrs. J. D. Jordan and little daughter Joan returned home Sunday after spending the past week at Lawton, Oklahoma where they visited her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Parlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor entertained in their home, 417 East 9th Street, with a Canasta and Forty-two party for local Rebekah lodge members and their husbands.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. Lyle Brandon, winning high score in Canasta at the men's table, and Mrs. Lyle Brandon winning high score at the lady's table.

Carol Tubbs Honored With Party On Third Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Alvis Tubbs entertained with a delightful party at her home one and one-fourth miles east of Littlefield last Wednesday afternoon, honoring her little daughter Carol, on her third birthday anniversary.

The living room was decorated with a profusion of colored balloons which were tied together, and later released and presented to the children.

Mrs. Herman Haberer Honors Springlake High Graduates

Mrs. Herman Haberer entertained in her home Sunday, May 4 honoring Grady Lynn, Davis, a member of the Springlake graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Entertain Rebekahs at Canasta and '42' Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor entertained in their home, 417 East 9th Street, with a Canasta and Forty-two party for local Rebekah lodge members and their husbands.

Refreshments were served by pink candlelight from a table laid with green damask cloth centered with a large Fostoria Crystal plate.

Amherst Garden Club Entertain At Guest Tea

The Amherst Garden club entertained with a guest day tea in the home of Mrs. J. D. Nix on Wednesday afternoon, May 7.

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ter arranged with dainty sandwiches, which resembled floating flowers, baked pie and coffee mints and toasted nuts were served by Mrs. Tracy Perkins.

Those present were: Mrs. Lavelle Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Anderson, Mrs. Louise Beisel, Mrs. Tracy Perkins, Mrs. Lee Bell Johnson and son, Rockie, Lonnie Jim Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Minaryard, and Miss Florine Rice, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Family Reunion At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. N. L. Jarnagin Sunday

A family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jarnagin here Sunday. While Mr. and Mrs. Jarnagin were at the morning service at the Church of Christ, Highway 51, Sunday members of their family surprised their parents by bringing a covered dish dinner.

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Choose Your Climate Through Use of Color

By EDWARD S. KITCH AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO—Color can create the climate you want in your home.

Color Stylist Margaret Hutchison for a paint manufacturer (Martin-Senour) says it isn't so much what color to use, but what kind of color you want.

"The first step in decorating, if you want to do the job yourself, is to decide what kind of atmosphere you want," she said.

Select the wallpaper, rug, picture or drapery you like. If you are pleased with the colors in these, and they will fit with the furnishings you have, you can successfully build a room you'll live and can live with.

She says the new decorator colors stem from six basic hues instead of only the three primaries of red, yellow and blue.

Color needn't be difficult if you follow a few simple rules, Miss Hutchison says. Select the correct color by adjusting the strength of the color to the size of the area on which it is used.



SAY IT WITH COLOR—When decorating your home choose colors you like, advises Margaret Hutchison, color stylist.

of wallpaper. The grayer in-between color of terra cotta would also be suitable.

Use stronger colors in the kitchen if you like. Yellow is the most popular with flame accents. It also is suitable for bathroom and nursery.

If you hesitate to use solid colors like red, green and blue, remember the White House in Washington, D.C., has its red, green and blue rooms, she says.

able prints MURPHY ROE Press Fashion Editor comfort is the new spring and summer which often look as if they were made of paper. The choice for dressy affairs is the new material, while the popular for all-oc... Group I of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. F. B. Faust Monday afternoon. The group studied a lesson on Latin America, lead by Mrs. Faust. Miss Lola Hubbard and Mrs. E. A. Bills. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. McShan the ladies voted to sponsor a penny drive for a Palmer Presbyterian Hospital in Alaska. The drive is entitled "pennies for Palmer." Refreshments of cakes and punch was served to Mesdames E. A. Bills, Neal Douglas, J. B. McShan, G. W. Thomas, J. D. Hagler, Mackey Greer, George White, Mandell Hall, Derstine, and Miss Lola Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFarland and two children, Jim and Cynthia Kay of Lubbock, will spend this evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFarland of north of Littlefield, when a special supper will be enjoyed by the group, in celebration of Tom McFarland's birthday anniversary. Judith Anne Chester Honored On Her Tenth Birthday. A party was given for Judith Anne Chester Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at her home. The occasion marked her tenth birthday. Games and baseball were played and prizes were given. Refreshments of cake and ice cream soda were served to the following: Kenny Pounds, Larry Moore, Zane Gray, Anita and Charlene Patterson, Wynelle Gilley, Elena Gonzalez, Robert Gee, Bernice Flores, Tony Gomez, Nelda McCary, Connie McClanahan, Sandra Rodgers, Steve Sullins, Hayden McCary, Jan Wilson, Janice Heard, Joy Dent, Donna Joyner, Jo Ann Odon, Jane Hall, Linda Perkins, Nancy Foster, Marilya Mueller and Jan Chester. Miss Cavett And Irving Frost To Marry June 8. Miss Ouida Laverne Cavett of Olton and Irving Frost of Lubbock will be united in marriage, Sunday, June 8, at 3:30 p. m., it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cavett. The ceremony will be read in the Olton Church of Christ. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lesseal Banks of Lubbock. SPEND WEEKEND AT LAWTON. Mrs. J. D. Jordan and little daughter Joan returned home Sunday after spending the past week at Lawton, Oklahoma where they visited her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Parlier. Mr. Jordan went up Saturday to accompany his wife and daughter home. WALKING SHOE—One-strap calf shoe with medium heel, for comfort.

YOUR GARDEN:

COLORFUL ANNUALS ARE ICING ON GARDEN CAKE

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Perennial plants may be the sturdy backbone of most gardens, but the colorful, lavishly blooming annual flowers are the icing on the garden cake.

As is the case with perennials, there are annuals adapted to growing under almost any conditions. From shade to full sun, from heavy soils to light earth poor in food. They are, of course, the plants which are sown, bloom and die in the course of a single season. The reason their bloom is apt to be more sensational than the more conservative perennials is that most of their effort is placed into producing seed.

Annuals Easy to Grow

Annuals have another asset for the amateur gardener: they are easy to grow, and the recent blossoms can easily grow just as seasonal flowers as the old garden hand. In general, they appreciate the same treatment as vegetables: sufficient food, sunlight and insect control to meet their needs. Most like a light, rich, well-drained soil and plenty of sunshine.

A thumbing through a seed catalogue or a few minutes studying the seed-packet rack in your local hardware store is sufficient to indicate why the choice of annuals is a personal affair. There are available hundreds of flowers and a selection for size, flowering habit and color among the various families.

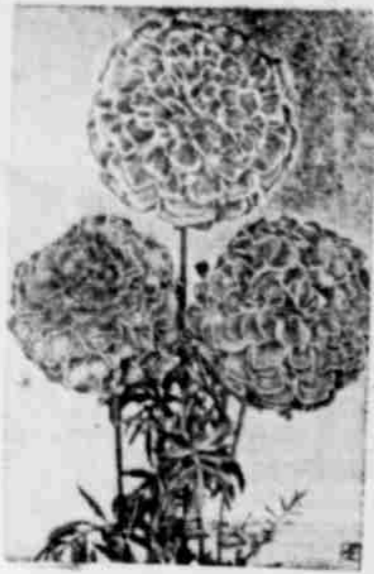
A few years back, however, one of those eternal surveys indicated that the free most popular garden flowers in America were zinnias, marigolds and petunias—all annuals, all easily grown and all very satisfactory.

Some Prima Donnas

Some annuals are as fussy as prima donnas and flatly refuse to grow in one garden while they flourish in the garden next door. Some flowers, like poppies and larkspur, resent transplanting fiercely, so one should always sow the seed where they are to grow. When it comes time to thin out the young plants, ruthlessly go ahead and give the ones designated for survival plenty of growing room.

Most annuals, however, take transplanting very well, recover quickly and without too much setback from the shock. Always use plenty of water in transplanting and take special pains to keep the delicate young roots enclosed in as much earth as possible.

Some annuals like snapdragons and zinnias take a long time to germinate and sprout well. It is a



MARIGOLDS, one of the most widely known type of annuals in U.S. gardens.

good idea to get these started early in the season in a window-sill flat. The alternative, of course, is to buy young plants from local nurseries when the danger of a late frost is past and tender plants may be set out.

Later blooms may be had, however, by planting seeds outdoors and by covering the fine seed beds with moist burlap until they germi-

nate. The burlap serves the double purpose of preventing the seeds being washed out by rain and by providing some extra warmth to speed germination.

Change the Location

It's a good idea to change the location of the various annuals from year to year. This adds interest and also fools the bugs. Where asters are concerned, a change is almost required, for all sorts of nasty aster diseases winter over in the ground to catch the next year's crop if you put them there.

Most appreciate an occasional treatment with all-purpose spray and flourish mightily if extra feedings of fertilizers are given to them in the growing season with side-dressings.

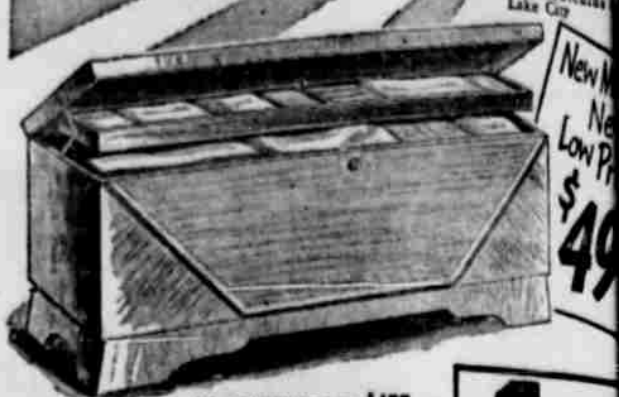
They will bloom much longer if flowers are kept picked. This prevents the plants from going to seed—at which point they stop producing. Some annuals produce seed satisfactorily but usually these second-year seeds produce smaller flowers which often are not the same color as the specially produced ones coming from the seedman. Generally, the best idea is to buy new seed each year and know what you are getting.

A bottle of London fog has been shipped to the United States in connection with a Sherlock Holmes exhibit.



Commander-in-Chief Frank C. Hilton, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., watches a group of disabled veterans in the state soldiers' home, Menlo Park, N. J., making Buddy Poppies in anticipation of the 31st annual nationwide Buddy Poppy sale.

Miss America says
"PROTECT
TROUSSEAU TREASURES
IN A
LANE CEDAR
CHEST"



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Stunning blond modern illustrated—many other styles and finishes to choose from! Start your LANE trousseau now... and you'll have more things, lovelier things for your future home!

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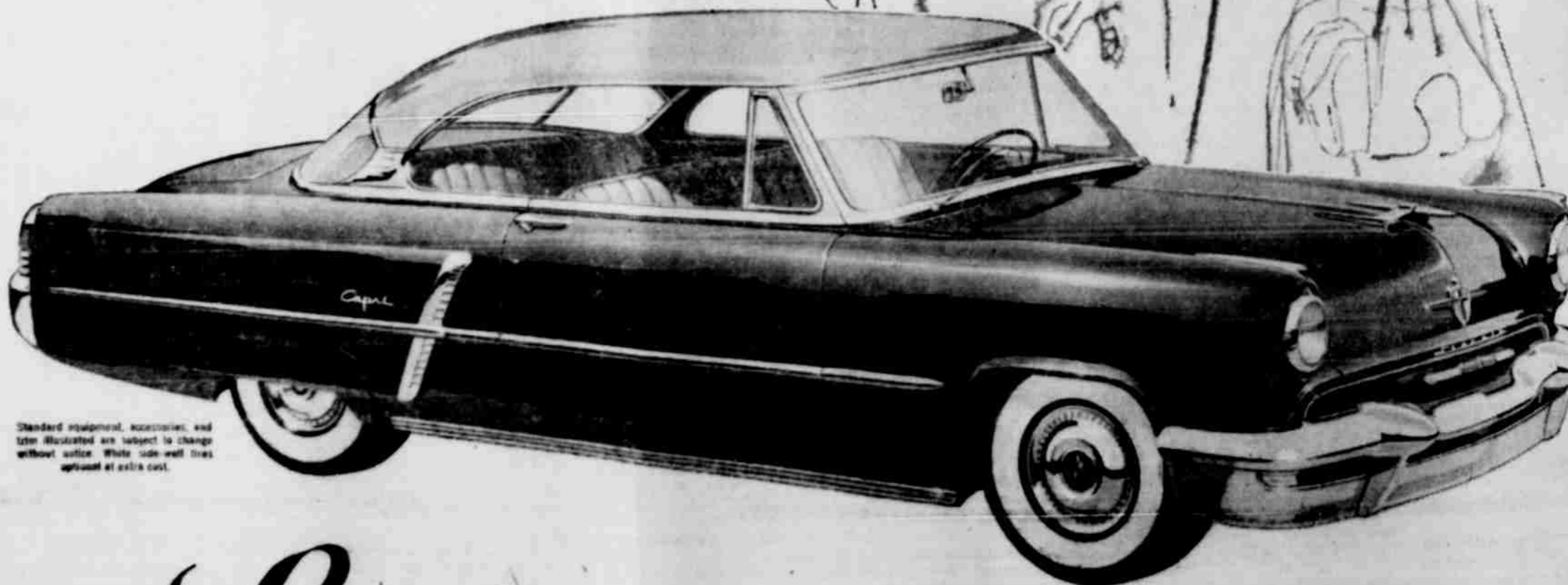
(as you've never been moved before)

YOU SENSE it the moment you see it, the wonderful all-new spirit of the Lincoln.

There's a lift in the look of its poised-for-action silhouette; there's excitement in every sparkling detail of its rich appointments; there's the spirit of modern living in every line.

And... to keep the promise of its look and line... a completely new engine with more power than you may ever need... an overhead valve V-8, teamed with effortless dual range Hydra-Matic Transmission... a great engine whose foresighted efficiency has been proved by official economy run victory in its class.

For this Lincoln fits the new living... with nimble power, simple grace, casual versatility. We hope you will accept our invitation to examine the beautiful Lincoln Cosmopolitan and Capri in our showroom.



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

Lincoln

FOR 1952... THE ONE FINE CAR DELIBERATELY DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING

IN TWO INCOMPARABLE SERIES — the *Cosmopolitan* — the *Capri*

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Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily
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MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY

Thursday
MAY 15

JEANNE CRAIN
SCOTT BRADY
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"THE MODEL AND
THE MARRIAGE
BROKER"

Friday and Saturday
MAY 16 and 17

TYRONE POWER
NANCY KELLY
HENRY FONDA

"JESSE JAMES"

(In Technicolor)

Saturday Midnite Only

THOMAS GOBZ
DOROTHY DANDIRGE

"HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS"

Sunday and Monday

MAY 18 and 19

GRAY MILLARD
HELENA CARTER
FORREST TUCKER

"BUGLES IN THE
AFTERNOON"

(In Technicolor)

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Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

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- 2 Protects against bearing corrosion
- 3 Gives your motor the famed "Film of Protection"

Car P. Wilemon
DISTRIBUTOR FOR VEEDOL
Littlefield Phone 32

the outside world is through the five senses: smelling, testing, hearing, seeing and feeling.

You can breathe and eat, maintaining life, without any mental perception at all. It requires physical coordination of an automatic nature to breathe and to eat, but nothing more.

To perceive the outside world through the five senses is a more delicate function of the body, one which combines the physical and mental functions, one which calls in the system of nerves of the brain, the cranial nerves.

The cranial nerves are numbered from one to twelve, some of them having distinct functions, others working in combination. The first two cranial nerves pick up outside substances which they send from their ending through the brain and deposit on the outside of the brain, the whirls and convolutions that lie under the skull.

The olfactory nerves at the top of the nose pick up vapors that create odors, send them to the olfactory bulb at the front of the head where they are received in the olfactory tract and sprayed to the back topside of the brain. Since odors usually are created by oils in the air, the olfactory nerve can best be remembered as the "oil factory" of the body. This is the No. 1 cranial nerve.

No. 2 among the cranial nerves is the optic nerve which controls the sense of sight. Different parts of the eye pick up different substances, such as pigments, which are all jumbled together in the optic nerve behind the eyeball in the tube that makes the optic nerve. This tube goes out through the back of the eye socket to the middle of the brain and on out to the back of the brain.

Cranial Nerve No. 7 is the action. That's the winks, the blinks, the smiles, the frowns of your face—the action in the picture when the set is adjusted to receive it. If all those gadgets in the set aren't working in harmony, then the action gets botched up. So it is with your facial nerve—it acts upon what it has received through all the other nerves. It is concerned with reaction, the look on your face when the other nerves tell you what's going on.

No. 8 is also a reaction nerve, the reception of the sound which has been sent out. In your television set the sound comes in through the air, gets collected into the set, and is thrown out to you so you can hear it. In your body you don't hear the sound come in; it gets collected in your ear, and then you hear it. That's what the eighth cranial nerve does for you, collects sound waves so you can perceive them, like the second nerve collects sight waves in a manner that you can perceive them.

From all this conglomeration of sight, sound, taste, hearing, and feeling, Cranial Nerve No. 9 sends messages into the mouth and throat to warn them what's coming. The mouth gets the saliva ready, the throat starts gagging to swallow, and other such activities take place from the messages of the other cranial nerves.

* Nerve No. 10 serves in the same manner for the organs of the body, the lower throat (both windpipe and gullet), the heart, and all the organs of the chest and abdomen. They are told what's on the way by No. 10, so they can be ready, on the mark, when it gets there.

The muscles of the body receive their message from No. 11, which carries the messages to the spinal cord. Then they know what to expect and can be ready for whatever good or bad those other cranial nerves have detected en route.

The last of the cranial nerves, No. 12, is perhaps fittingly, tied to the tongue. The tongue doesn't take all this reaction lying down.

Whatever message the cranial nerves pick up and distribute to the rest of the body, there's the old tongue flapping by means of No. 12 cranial nerve impulse, having the last say on the subject.

A good way to use up old bath towels is to cut them up into bibs for baby. Bind with gaily colored bias binding, which also is used for ties. A pocket may be added to a long bib, for toy storage.

Mesdames Bob Murdock, D. L. Lane and H. B. Bass spent Monday in Lubbock.

THIS IS IT!

"the most satisfying coffee I've ever tasted!"

Better Blended

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

75,000 SHARES

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company

Cumulative Preferred Stock

\$20 Par Value, 5½%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained by calling Dallas—PR-4103 or PR-4881, or by writing to Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, 809 Reserve Loan Life Bldg., 505 North Ervay, Dallas 1, Texas.

MARCH 4, 1952

NOT A LIGHTWEIGHT IN THE GROUP!

NOT A CHEAP-BUILT TIRE IN THE SALE!

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GENERAL

SAF-T-MILER TIRES

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THE SALE IS ½ OVER

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30% OFF FOR 30 DAYS (EXCHANGE)

Nothing is cut but the price. The quality, strength and safety of these wonderful General Tires is right at the top... with General's usual margin of extra strength compared to ordinary tires.

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We have lots of money-saving bargains!

The Brigadier **\$12.49** PLUS TAX 4.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

Interlocking tread design for quick stopping and quiet running. Balanced construction. Excellent materials and workmanship.

BARGAIN SPARES—Many carcasses without a single break. Some tires with several thousands of safe miles left in them.

Now and Nearly New Tires off New Cars—Famous-name, original equipment tires. Take your choice at big savings off new tire prices.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES—Every one inspected inside and out and repaired where necessary.

T. G. Hinds Motor Company
610 East Fourth Street
Littlefield, Texas

New Food And Drug Administration Sanitation Regulations Are Outlined

As the educational agency of the United States Department and the Land Grant Colleges, the Extension Service is being called upon to release educational information regarding new Food & Drug Administration regulations that will affect all handlers of the wheat crop including the farmer.

For the past few years, the Food & Drug Administration has been carrying on a sanitation program in the flour mills that does not allow weevil infested wheat to be used in the production of flour. Considerable improvement has been made in the flour mills toward production of flour free from stored grain insects, rodent and bird fragments. However, much of the 'filth' in wheat originates on the farm and in country and terminal elevators. As a result of the origin of much of the filth being traceable to the farm and country elevators, the Food & Drug Administration is now preparing to apply regulations which will insure that sanitary wheat be sold into human food channels.

The program that will start very shortly will affect all handlers of the wheat crop including the farmer. Actually, the Food and Drug Administration has no jurisdiction over wheat stored on the farm. However, the Administration does have jurisdiction over wheat at the country elevator level and from there on through to the finished flour and bakery products. Regulations that will apply to insure sanitary raw material for processing into human food will be strict and will affect the farmer directly.

All farmers producing wheat should be advised of the new Food & Drug Administration program so that they will be able to prepare themselves against certain financial losses not heretofore a primary consideration in determining the market value of wheat. All farmers should know that soon all elevator operators will be forced to examine rodent and bird contaminations. Although no definite tolerances for filth in wheat have been given, approximate tolerances have been released and any wheat showing evidence of filth in excess of these quotations will be subject to condemnation for human consumption. The approximate tolerances are as follows:

1. Wheat can not have more than 3 weevil exit hole kernels in 100 grams of wheat. (1/4 pint of wheat or approximately 4200 kernels.) Under the U.S. Grain Marketing Standards wheat could have as high as 60 weevil exit hole kernels and still grade No. 1. Thus, the grade of wheat under the present standards will not be an indication of freedom from filth.
2. Wheat can not have more than an occasional rat or mouse excrement pellet.
3. Wheat can not have but an occasional bird excrement pellet.
4. Wheat can not have any excessive amount of any kind of filth.

These regulations are in the interests of all people and every effort should be made to encourage all handlers of wheat that wheat is a human food and must be handled as food.

In recent meetings with Food and Drug Administration officials, grain dealers have been told that starting April 1, 1952, inspectors would start inspection of country and terminal elevators to check sanitary conditions and to advise the operators of any conditions existing that are contributing to unsanitary wheat. This first inspection will help the operators to meet the requirements. It is the understanding of the Extension Service, College Station, that only in flagrant cases of unsanitary conditions on the first inspection will any drastic action be taken by the Food and Drug officials. It must be understood that the Food and Drug Administration has almost unlimited authority and in cases of very bad sanitation conditions, the Administration can condemn wheat in an elevator and seize wheat in transit. Any wheat condemned for human consumption would necessarily lose its value for flour purposes and would be discounted to as low as livestock feed prices. It is our understanding that the Food and Drug Administration does not have in mind a program that would be punitive against or burdensome upon warehousemen who are doing an effective sanitation job. Rather, we believe they will in the first phase of getting the program started rely more on cooperation from elevator dealers and farmers.

The best means of controlling weevils in wheat and preventing wheat from going out of condition is to harvest dry wheat. Weevils cannot develop easily in dry grain (12% moisture and under).

Building Permits Issued By City

Building permits issued by City of Littlefield the past week were for the following buildings:

- A \$2500 addition to the residence of R. H. Hargrove, at 513 West 5th street. He is his own contractor.
 - Melvin Dunigan was issued a permit for a new dwelling at 1313 W. 9th Street, to cost \$4,000. He is doing his own work.
 - L. H. Durham was issued a permit for a frame and studio dwelling on lot five and block three.
 - A permit was issued B. C. Roberts for a cinder block dwelling on E. 16th street costing \$8,000. He is doing his own work.
 - Cameron Roofing Company was issued a permit for a \$7,000 dwelling on E. 17th street.
- In 1800, every large European country, including Spain and Turkey, had a larger population than the United States.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"



S-Sgt. McGuire Enroute Home From Service In Korea

S. Sgt. Farris L. McGuire, son of Jim McGuire of this city, is expected to arrive at Seattle, Wash., any day now, according to his father.

S-Sgt. McGuire has served in Korea 14 months as a Supply Sergeant with the 12th Quartermaster Division. He has been in the service four years, and expects to be released in June. On arrival at Seattle he is expected to phone his father.

According to Mr. McGuire his son will work with him in the sewing machine business.

Alvis Tubbs Buys Walls Farm And Will Take Possession Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tubbs have bought the Rainey Walls farm of two miles west of Littlefield, and plan to take possession the latter part of this month.

They are now residing one and one-fourth miles east of the Lubbock Highway, on a ten acre tract of land, which they recently sold to Mrs. Tubb's parents.

Burglars Enter Anton Grain Company Building

Burglars were busy in Anton again during a recent week end. Tom Davis reports that the Anton Grain Company office was entered by force sometime between closing time on Saturday and Monday morning, May 3 or 4.

Entrance was made by forcing open the front door. The office was ransacked he said. In his previous burglaries the coke machine had been torn open; but he beat them to the draw this time; taking the money of the machine and leaving it open.

Irrigation Water Rate In Effect May 1 At Olton

The City of Olton has announced that water will be sold under special irrigation rates for those who apply for these rates for watering lawns and gardens this summer.

The rates are effective from May 1 until September 1 payable in advance at the rate of \$16 for 50,000 gallons of water, and 15 cents per 1,000 gallons for all over 50,000 gallons.

Irrigation rates must be obtained and paid for by Tuesday, May 20.

Immanuel Lutheran Church News

A grounds beautification program has been adopted by the members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 417 W. 4th and work is to begin immediately. Trees will be removed and the ladies are planning the arrangement of flower beds, and the kind of flowers to be planted.

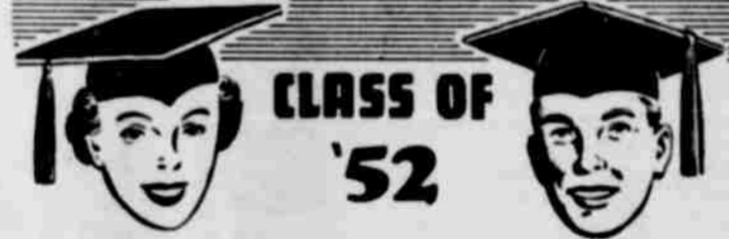
July 14 is a day to be remembered by parents as well as children. On this day Vacation Bible School will begin at the Immanuel

Lutheran Church, 417 W. 3rd, continuing through July 25. All children, ages 4 to 14 are invited to attend.

Legends which include the unicorn usually picture it has having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope and the tail of a lion.

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LIQUID ON TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

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- ★ Re-roofing.
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- ★ Insulating.
- ★ Installing attic fan or evaporative cooler.
- ★ Installing an IDEAL Kitchen.
- ★ Making other improvements.

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Lamb County 4-H Clubs Take Two Places In District Judging Contest

Office Set Up Here For Hiring Mexican Nationalists

At Hall of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is in charge of an office opened here the past week, for the purpose of hiring and placing Mexican Nationals to the four county area.

Offices are in one of the small buildings owned by Mrs. Edgar Walters, adjoining the local Chamber of Commerce office.

The four county area includes Lamb, Palmer, Bailey and Castro Counties.

The laborers are hired for cotton chipping and bookings are also made for cotton harvesters this fall.

Miss Mary Rue Fox is office assistant.

Lamb County 4-H club winning teams, Vegetable demonstration and Poultry team, in the district contests Saturday held at Tech campus and eligible to attend the state judging contests at College June 10.

More than 300 4-H Clubs were present which were three extension districts Texas counties.

Lamb and Gaines county way by scoring double group from Lamb County coached by David Eaton agent and Bill Rodgers, county agent.

Making up the winning team from Lamb County Donald Polyn and Kenneth, both of Littlefield.

Field crops team was of Max Don Barnett, Rodgers, Ben Northam and all of Littlefield.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES!

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