HAMS SAYS . . .

Chicago be was regarded as base

and admire his swing during pregame batting practice. He is one of the keenest students of bitting 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

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SWING HARD SWING HARD BY FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Until Ted Williams fractured his Willacats Intra-Squad ball's greatest litter 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. CONTEST Played Months and the stand around of the last provided in the last players on both teams used to stand around. "White's" Lose 13-

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JIMMIE CHAPMAN, Sports Editor

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952

have established. He led the American Laurie in hitting four times. 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 zaid, "Williams is the greatest hitter I ever saw."

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

Here's what Williams, now a Marine captain, says about bitting: "The main thing is timing; try

not to swing too hard. 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 bail

Did Hit To Left They say I never hit to 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

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 American League flag. Might just of second base, had the second as well scout them now, baseman play between first and

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 "Many batters try to hit the ball is this agent's report on the St.



ROGERS HORNSBY Whips Up Brownies

Louis Browns, One New York columnist picked them to win the

Don't be fooled because this team second, the third baseman over at is wearing new gray road uniforms. short and the left fielder close to offhey still hit like the old Browns, left center, with the first baseman mostly to the opposite field, and and right fielder close to the foul they run the bases like the cellar year. 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

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 na-

tive 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,-600 in cash to Durham, and explained to Bo that I was ready to plank down the dough if I could land a suitable eleven

'I'll get you a suitable eleven,' Bo retored. 'We're not letting anything in Texas fall, 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 wants 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 satisfield, "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.

Taylor. Their pitching is good but

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

The "name" player Bill Veeck

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.

lineup, or the way it was when the

Browns split a twin bill with the

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 short-

stop. Marsh was playing because

Bobby Young's grandmother had

died in Baltimore. Young, a left

handed hitter, had a .260 mark last

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. Short-

stop, 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

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

George Schmees-Former Dodger

farmhand. Hit .328 at Montreal but

don't let that fool you. A left hand

ald but with feet much closer to gether. A poor base runner, Some

es stops running between b But Courtney—A catcher

hee. Wears glasses that

different pitchers.

ground balls.

Let's begin with the top of the

solid .300 bater.

Yankees.

they'll have trouble scoring runs.

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."

ed the "Whites" 14-13 in closely played Intra-Squad football contest Monday night at Seely Stadium to close out Spring grid training for the Wildcats.

The game, which was originally scheduled for Friday night but was rained out, was played before 28: small crowd. The game however. was played with all the spirit and enthusiasm as a regular seasom game. Tempers flared several times but this only showed that each team was trying their best to win.

M. C. Northam scored first to put the "Whites" out in front but R. L. Rhoten scored minutes later to put the "Maroons" ahead.

The second touchdown for the 'Maroons' came on a pass play to Freshman End Keith Davis from Bill Jones. Davis ran about 35 yards after catching the pass to score.

M. C. Northam scored again for the locals but they failed to make their extra point and the "Whites" went down in defeat, 14-13;

The "Maroons" scored both of their extra points by running thems over and the "Whites" scored their lone one-counter when M. C. Northam kicked the ball through the

Northam was the outstanding player of the contest scoring all of the "Whites" points and also having two touchdown runs called back because of penalties. Freshmara Quarterback Dan Howard was also an outstanding player.

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ed 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 Kryboski-Cast off by the Yankees and Dodgers he is one of three first sackers and will play anginst 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. Lee Thomas—Good arm at third base. Pulls most balls to left field. Stands somewhat like Gil McDoug-

LITTLEFIELD

Traffic Rules A Necessity

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 concluanoi 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 footand many pedestrians' life has been sunffed 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 borse 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 playersin this case, the drivers. We make these rules through legislation and most of us enforce them upon ourselves with willingness-when we know the

It, again, is apparent that in view of our terrible accident tell, 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

One Way To Increase Farm Production

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

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 care 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 in-

For vertically increasing facm 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 baianced so as to more fully utilize labor and equipment the year-round. The cropping system should include the

age 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

in most areas of the state, the specialist recommends the use of fertilizers for boosting crop yields. He believes soils abould 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 great er 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

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)

announced the opening of their sear the center of the grounds. In dren under 12, free. new Drive in theatre located at the this Snack Bar they are to feature intersection of highways 84 and hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches. Thursday, May 15, will also be 37, seven miles east of Sudan as cold drinks, pop corn, sno-cones, shown on the following night (Frian event of today (Thursday) May candles, etc. 15, when they will show the picture "Room For One More," reputed to be a hilarious comedy.

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while one is in the Snack Bar so Everything about the Drive in 84 | times other than regular intermis | and Delilah will be shown. This

and car speakers. The theatre lot | Mrs. Stevens also said that as tiful in every respect.

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A SHIVERS FOE-Raigh W. Yarbrough, of Austin, pulled a surprise by jumping in the state's Democratic race for Gov-

ernor-thus bringing an end to Gov. Allan Shivere' monopoly on the field. Yarborough, a former district judge, is 46. -AP Photo

SPADE NEWS

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Mouser had Bundick in Brownwood as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and son, Tommy, of TO GO TO LONE GROOVE Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Doc.

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

their Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Texas, in Hall County, It is an an-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 enis a breathtaking picture and beau-joyed the supper, which was served by the men

The speaker was Rev. D. W. Brashler 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 Paster of Olton.

LITTLEFIELD GUESTS

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

RETURN HOME

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

Local Student To Graduate From McMurry May 20

ollege senior from Littlefield, will be among the 57 graduates to receive degrees from McMurry, May

D. D. Monroe, oustanding nation al civic leader from Clayton, New Mexico, wall deliver the commencement address May 20 in the End ford Memorial Student Life Center The baccalaureate sermon, given by Dr. Walter Willis, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Et Paso, May 18, will also be held

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.



visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

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 WORKINS Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace and son, Herbert, attended the ceme-Mr. and Mrs J. A. Greer had as tery working May 1 at Lakeview.

> nual affair. Herbert Wallace is now employed as bookkeeper at the National Alfalfa Mill at Plainview,

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.



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UNIT NO. 3, SEVENTEENTH | provements in front of proper and now on file in a City Secretary and accret by the City and a contract has STREET, from the East property line of Phelps Avenue to the West property line of Highway 51; the estimated total costs of the im-provements is \$21,539.23; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front pets which contract and by the City and de affice of the City and said plans and of property is \$4.62, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.62, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$21,539.23.

UNIT NO. 4. WEST NINTH STREET, from the West property line of Block 22, West Side Addition to the East property line of West two acres Block 19, West Side Addition; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$11,-39.98; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is 4.28; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of prop-erty is \$4.28; and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against ments are ordered dee parcels of prop-med the front there-mes avenue on which property and the owners thereof is

UNIT NO. 5. LAKE AVENUE. rom the North property line of West lat to the Southwest property line of Highway 84; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$8.420.82; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is 14.36, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.36, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$8.

UNIT NO. 6, LAKE AVENUE. from the North property line of First Street to the North property line of School property: the esti-mated total costs of the improve-ments is \$1,610.39; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed is Units Nos. One for improvements in front of propif the streets and per front foot to be assessed for improved in each improvements on the sides of propwith the estimated erty is \$2.15 and the total estimated

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LINIT NO. 7. EAST EIGHTH into of Highway 51 to the East property and the owners thereof is \$1.620.39.

The entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof in \$2.248.

LINIT NO. 18. WEST SEVENTH into of Highway 51 to the East Unit NO. 18. WEST SEVENTH into of Highway 51 to the South the estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$1.620.39.

LINIT NO. 18. WEST SEVENTH STREET, from the East property line of Cundiff Avenue to the East property line of Highway 51 to the South the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$1.620.39.

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UNIT NO. 11, MORSE AVENUE, from the North property line of West 3rd to the South property line of West 2nd; 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 prop-erty is \$4.05; and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is

UNIT NO. 12. WEST ELEV-ENTH STREET, from the East property line of West Side Avenue to the West property line of Monticello Avenue; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$2,-880.48; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.80; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for im-provements on the sides of property is \$4.80; and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2,-

UNIT NO. 13. COPELAND AVE-NUE, from the North property line of Duncan Avenue to the South mated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$3.76, the estimated amount per front foot to be asessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$3.76, and the total estimated amount to be asessed in the entire district or unit

UNIT NO. 14. SELDON AVE-NUE, from the North property line of Highway 54 to the South propides of property is \$4.79, and the

amount per front foot to be as-sessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.47, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the estire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2,297.71.
UNIT NO. 16, MORSE AVENUE.

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 ed amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2.

entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2,265.72.

UNIT NO. 17. MONTICELLO AVENUE, from the South property line of 10th Street to the South property line of 13th; the estimated property line of 13th; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$7,302.48; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front provements in front of property line of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$3.85, the estimated of property line of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property line of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements of property line of LF.D.; the es

UNIT NO. I. CUNDIFF AVE. be assessed for improvements in improvements is \$3,839.39; the estimated total costs of the north property line of West 15th Street; and the estimated total costs of the side of property line of West 15th Street; are seen for improvements on the street total costs of the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$1.79, and the improvements is \$8,195.53; the estimated amount to be assessed for improvements on the side of property is \$1.79, and the improvements in front foot to be assessed for improvements on the side of property is \$2.61, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the side of property is \$2.61, and the timated 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 line of property is \$1.61, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the line of is \$1.362.65.

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erty line of Highway 84; the estiper front foot to be assessed for mated total costs of the improve-improvements in front of property ments is \$2,734.34; the estimated amount per front foot to be asfront foot to be assessed for im- sessed for improvements in front provements on the sides of prop of property is \$4.88, the estimated amount per front foot to be ased amount to be assessed in the sessed for improvements on the entire district or unit against prop-sides of property is \$4.88, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2,734.34.

UNIT NO. 20, FARWELL AVE-NUE, from the North property line of West 3rd to the South property line of West 2nd; the estimated tocosts of the improvements is 65.72; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property s \$4.05, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of prop-erty is \$4.05; and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against erty and the owners thereof is \$2.265.72

UNIT NO. 21, WROE AVENUE, from the South property line of West 1st Street to the North property line of West 3rd; the esti-mated 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 \$4.65, 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. 22, RIPLEY AVENUE. from the North property line of West 2nd to the South property line of West 1st; the estimated to-tal 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. 23, WEIDEL STREET, from the East property line of Lake Avenue to the Southwest property line of Highway 84; the estimated total costs of the im-provements is \$8,460.15; the esti-mated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.76, the estimated amount per front foot to be as sessed for improvements on sides of property is \$4.76, and the total estimated amount to be as sessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$8,460.15.

from the East property line of Lake Avenue to the Southwest property property line of Highway 54; the line of Highway 84; the estimated estimated total costs of the improvements is \$2,389.74; the estimated amount per \$4.628.19; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.58, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.58, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against against property and the owners property and the owners thereof is \$2,389.74.

UNIT NO. 25, MORSE AVENUE, from the North property line of Highway 54 to the North property line of East 8th; the estimated toerty line of East 8th is Intersection: the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$2.251.12: the estimated amount per front foot to per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.79, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.88; and the total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.88; and the total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.88; and the total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in improvements in front of property is \$4.88; and the total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in improvements in front of property is \$4.88; and the total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in improvements in front of property is \$4.88; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the property is \$4.88; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the property in the foot to be assessed for improvements on the provements on the property in the foot to be assessed for improvements on the provements on the provements on the provements of the foot to be assessed for improvements on the provements in the provement of t erty is \$4.88; and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against

thereof is \$2.251.12.

UNIT NO. 15. BADGER AVENUE, from the North property line of Highway 54 to the South property line of East Sth Street; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$2.297.71; the estimated amount per front foot to be as. mated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front sessed for improvements in front mated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.16, the estimated of property is \$4.17, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.16, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.16, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.16, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.16, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.16. sides of property is \$4.16, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$10,921.53.

thereof is \$2,297.71.

UNIT NO. 16, MORSE AVENUE.

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from the North property line of West 6th Street to the South property line of East 5th; the estimated total costs of the improvements is total costs of the improvements is \$2,265.72; the estimated amount per timestal amount per front for the assessment for improvements is \$2,367.70; the estimated amount per front for the street of the street timated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.03, the esti-mated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.03, and the total estimated amount to be as-sessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owner-

the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$11,222.31; the twnated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$4.89, the esti-mated amount per front foot to be ssessed for improvements on the ides 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. 20, EAST THIRD STREET, from the East property ine of L.F.D. to the Southwest property line of Highway 84; the estimated total costs of the im-provements is \$3,726.08; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements in front of property is \$2.97, the estimated amount per front foot to be ssessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$2.97, and the total estimated amount to be as-sessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$3,726.08.

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

PHELPS, Lot 8, Block 35, Duggan; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$460.60; 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 as-

of East 5th to the South property line of East 6th; the estimated total costs of the improvements is is \$4.88, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed for improvements on the sides of property is \$4.88, and the total estimated amount to be assessed in the entire district or unit against property and the owners thereof is \$2,-

UNIT NO. 34. WEST THIRD matters above mentioned. Follow across difficult terrain in England.

STREET, from the West property ing hearings, if evidence justifies, line of West Side Avenue to the assessments will be levied against East property line of Cundiff Ave abutting property, each unit to be the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$16,448.14; 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 en- on the property as provided by law tire district or unit against prop- and according to the Act of the erty and the owners thereof is \$16.

UNIT NO. 25, WEST FOURTH STREET, from the West property line of Cundiff Avenue to the West property line of Lot I. Block the West property line of Lot 4, Block 4, Griffin Addition to the City of Littlefield; the estimated total costs of the improvements is \$7,047.81; 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 property and the owners thereof is AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

EN that hearings will be given and held by and before the City mission of the City of Littlefield. Texas, on the 26th day of May. 1952, at 18:00 o'clock A.M., in the regular meeting place in the City Hall of Littlefield, Texas, to all owning or claiming any property abutting upon said portion of said streets and avenues in said districts or units, and to all holding liens on any of said abutting prop against property and the owners erty, and all owning or claiming thereof is \$492.50.

UNIT NO. 32, LEAVEOUT S. property. A separate hearing will property. A separate hearing will be held for each separate district or unit as above designated, sep arate from and independent of the hearing on any other district or unit. At said time and place all owning or claiming any such abutting property in any unit, and all holding liens on any of said property, and all claiming any interest in any of said property. sessed in the entire district or unit and appear and will be fully heard against property and the owners concerning said improvements and the cost thereof, the amount to be UNIT NO. 33. BADGER AVE-NUE, from the East property line the respective parcels of abutting says young Charles Wilmot. A property by means of the improvements of said portions of said streets and avenues in any district. \$2,734.34; the estimated amount and concerning the regularity, valper front foot to be assessed for idity and sufficiency of all proceed-improvements in front of property ing, 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 mat-

abutting property, each unit to be considered separately. The assessments will be levied against the abouting property and owners thereof, and when such assess-ments are levied same shall be Hens on the abutting property and personal obligations and Babilities of the owners thereof, and shall constitute a first and prior fien up-First Called Session of the 40th Legislature of the State of Texas, Chapter 106, being title Article 105b of the Revised Statutes Texas now in force and any amend-ments thereof. In conducting hearings, it hearing evidence, and in considering all matters in connec tio with said improvements and the ascessments to be made, each unit will be considered separate and independent of any other unit as aforesald, 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 one unit, and assessments will be made entire district or unit against in any particular unit according to the benefits arising from such im-provements in that particular unit benefits arising from improvements in any other unit.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property or interest therein as well as lien holders and others in any manner interested or affected, will take due notice.

WITNESS MY HAND and offi-cial seal of the City of Littlefield, Texas, at office in Littlefield, Texas this the 6th day of May, 1952.

W. G. STREET City Secretary City of Littlefield, Texas

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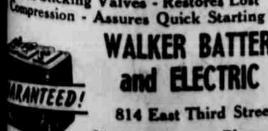


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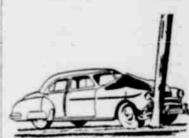
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FOR SHERIFF Lamb County Charles A. McClain

Dick Dyer FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Mrs. Bill Pass FOR DISTRICT COURT CLERK Mrs. Treva Quigley COUNTY ATTORNEY Curtis R. Wilkinson

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct 3, Lamb County Roy Gilbert

OR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 4 W. F. (Bill) Rowland P. S. (Pud) Hanks

Walter Martin

FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR Herbert Dunn FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

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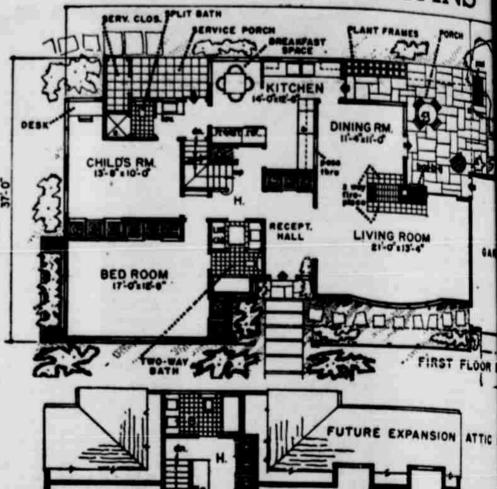
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Joyce Gwyn And Otie Joe Walker To Wed At Progress May 25

Announcement or the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce to Otle Joe Walker, was made by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn the past week. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Floydada.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Sunday, May 25, at the Progress Methodist Church, with Rev. Carrol M. Jones officiating.

Miss Gwyn is a senior student at West Texas State College at Canyon and the bridegroom-to-be is a teacher in the McClain schools.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson of gree by Mrs. Dodson. Earth are announcing the engagetilts of appreciation ment and approaching marriage of addresses to teachers, their daughter, Jeri Pat, to Orrin frey, president of the Kem Howe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. at and Rev. Carl Mc. O. K. Howe of Dimmitt, formerly of Littlefield. The date of the wedding has been

Barbara Mouser, and set for Sunday, June 28, at 4 p.m., rai sung by the group, at the First Methodist Church at Earth.

Both Miss Hudson and Mr. Howe are students at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

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 Bess Capone, became the bride of Robert L. Sherman, Rev. Elmer Crabtree pastor of the Amherst Methodist church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride and groom are both employed on the staff of the Veterans hospital at Temple.

After a reception at the home of her parents, the couple left for a and a number of two brief vacation in New Mexico and gions. Open sandals will be at home permanently in

as popular for all-oc- Auxiliary Meets Mond Auxiliary Meets Monday With Mrs. F. B. Faust

Group I of the Prespyterian Aux-Hary met in the home of Mrs. F. B. Faust Monday afternoon.

The group studied a lesson on Latin America, lead by Mrs. Faust, see some consisting of Miss Lula Hubbard and Mrs. E. A.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. McShan the entitled "pennies for Palmer."

Refreshments of cakes and pur was served to Mesdames E. A. McShan, Mrs. Norman Henry and Bills, Neal Douglas, J. B. McShan, Mrs. Lon Campbell. G. W. Thomas, J. D. Hagler, Mackey Greer, George White, Mancil Hall, Derstine, and Miss Lula Hub-Raymond Irwin, Mrs. Ned Fair-

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 of north of Littlefield, when a special supper will be enjoyed by the group, in celebration of Tom Mc-Farland's birthday anniversary.



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News of Women

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

Dr. Chester Swor, internationally you and Lubbock, where he is banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. in to Wayland College's largest grad- September. His wider recognition uating class at 8 p.m., May 26, at as youth leader comes from his

International Night on Sunday eve- Baylor University. ning, and a Round-Up of Alumni siding on Saturday evening.

states have representatives in the from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, graduating class. Plainview leads the list with 18 candidates for de-

Dr. Swor's address will climax Baptist Youth Congress in Zurich, guests of the association. a week-end of activities for the 72 Switzerland, and Stockholm, Sweseniors and alumni which includes den, as well as visits to English, the baccalaureate address by Rev. European and Near East countries. Church, Lamesa, Sunday morning, an honorary doctor's degree by

> President and Mrs. J. W. Marparents and friends at a tea in the

Former Students Association is in charge of Saturday evening's ac-Baptist churches in Amarillo, Can- meeting in the chapet. The annual Velma Avant, Plainview.

known Baptist youth leader, will scheduled for a series of youth Col. C. C. Slaughter Memorial Cendeliver the commencement address services at First Baptist Church in ter with the Classes of 1912, 1922. 1932 and 1942 as honor classes. First Baptist Church, Plainview. travels and participation in the Seniors of 1952 will be special

From the 18 names of graduates submitted to former students by L. D. Bail, pastor of First Baptist For this work he was given in 1945 mail, seven will be chosen to serve with the officers in setting up an enlarged permanent organization.

Alumni at the banquet will elect with Rev. Neil Record, Tulia, pre-shall will honor the seniors, their seven from the following, half of whom are graduates of junior col-Four foreign countries and six president's home, 801 Smythe St., lege and half from senior college: Melvin Hatcher, Hale Center, Aaron Shaw, Happy; John A. Harral, Abernathy; Mrs. W. B. Allen, Dr. Swor, who will also speak Bruton, secretary, who is being as lo: Bill Knighton, Canyon; Harvey Sunday evening at the traditional sisted by Rev. Record and Rev. Hudnall, Tulia: Lorene Gunter, International Night service at First Harvey Wolfe, Amarillo, in making Olton; Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Peters-Baptist Church, has become a fa- plans. Registration will be held at burg; Gladys Holley, Oliver Bier, vorite speaker in the Plains area 6 p.m. in the main entrance of the Earnest Ragel, Claude Hutcherson, through his frequent appearances Administration Building, followed Dr. C. D. Wofford, Leon Burch, Annot only at Wayland College but in by a short program and business na Mae Hampton, Bill Harrall and

Students From Wayland College To Carol Tubbs Honored o'clock Friday evening. May 2. Present Program At Club Breakfast

for the annual May Breakfast sponsored by Littlefield Woman's Club, to be held Saturday morning at 9 Entertain Seniors o'clock, at the School Cafeteria, it was announced Tuesday by cochairmen, Mrs. Elton Hauk and Mrs. Ralph Nelson.

The title of the program is "Introducing Our International Friends." Guests on the program Wayland College.

Mrs. Ralph Nelson will act as toastmistress, at the breakfast.

The menu committee is headed by Mrs. Elton Hauk, assisted by Mrs. Troy Moss, Mrs. Paul Pharris. Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. R. B. Mc-Quatters, Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, Johnson and Mrs. C. O. Stone.

is Mes C O Griffin Mrs. J. B.

Table serving committee is composed of Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Mrs. burn, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Balford Rochelle, Mrs. Jay Fikes, Mrs. John Richey, and Mrs. Olene Gib-

of Mrs. Bruce Porcher, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. P. Trimmer, Mrs. Joe Hutchinson, Mrs. Weldon Terrell, Mrs. E. B. Luce and Mrs. J. H. Barnett.

Place card committee, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. W. G. Street, and Mrs. Carl Arnold. In charge of programs are Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Eugene

Johnson. plate favors.

Judith Anne Chester Honored On Her Tenth Birthday

Anne Chester Thursday from 4:30 Olton Sunday, May 4: 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 ream soda were served to the following: Kenny Pounds, Larry Moore, Zane Gray, Anita and Charlene Patterson, Wynelle Gilley, Elena Gonzales, Robert Gee, Bernice Plores, Tony Gomes, Nelda McCary, Counie McClanahan, Sandra Rodgers, Steve Sullins, Hayden McCary, Jan Willson, Janice Heard, Joy Dent, Donna Joyner, Jo Ann Odon, Jane Hall, Linda Perkins, Nancy Foster, Marilya Muetler and Jan Chester.

Miss Cavett And Irving Frost To Marry June 8

Miss Oulda Laverne Cavett of Olton and Irving Front of Lubbook will be united in marriage, Sunday, June 8, at 3:30 p.m., it was an nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cavett.

The ceremony will be read in the Oiton Church of Christ. the son of Mrs. Lesconi Bunks of urday to accom

Amherst Church Women At Annual Breakfast

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Amherst Methodist church entertained members of the senior class with their anwill be International students of nual breakfast Tuesday morning of dren.

The May theme was carried out with May Poles and spring flowers Mrs. Albert Miller is assisting and iris used as decorations. Favors Mrs. Nelson in program arrange- for the occasion were miniature imitation gift boxes.

Two accordion numbers were played by Margie Nell Messamore. Speaker for the occasion was Walter Billingsley, minister of the Am-Mrs. Albert Perkins, Mrs. C. M. on his recent trip to Canada. In were served. The cake decorated The hostess committee is com- and four other Lamb county men green candles, and the inscription, posed of Mrs. George White, Mrs. made, three from Littlefield and "Happy Birthday" in pink icing. ladies voted to sponsor a penny I. T. Shotwell, jr., Mrs. Paul Hyatt, one from Sudan. They went Plate favors were miniature pastel drive for a Palmer Presbyterian and Mrs. Otto Jones. They will also through Colorado. Wyoming and cups, filled with jelly beans. Hospital in Alaska. The drive is serve as the decorating committee. Montana. Through Caigary and on On the table setting committee to Edmonton in Alberta, Canada.

Billingsley told of their return trip through Saskatchewan and North and South Dakota.

Supt. W. D. Kay of the Amherst cults, jelly, orange juice and coffee were served to those attending, who were: Tish Slemmons, Jean Clean-up committee is composed Patterson, Billie Shirley, Jack Mixon, Harvey Grigsby, Mickey Pickrell, Pat Blessing, Dick Brantley, Arnold Strain, Lou Berry, Eugene Griffing, Helen Davis, Billie Gene Gee and Winfred Crosby of the senior class, senior class sponsor and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Supt. and Mrs. W. D. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billings. ley and the room parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manry Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. O. Stone is in charge of Harvey Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Gee, and Mr. and Mrs. Pickrell.

Olton Man Is Honored On 71st Birthday

A party was given for Judith 71st birthday at his home west of

Those present were Ellis Simand Mrs. Robert Simmons, Phillip, and Lynroe, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth and Judy, all of Springlake; Mrs. Dessa Williams of Plainview, Mrs. Ollis Simmons and Ronnie of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gamble of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Pred Miller. Dariene, Dale and Roy of Rankin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spence and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble and Beverty of Ode Mr. and Mrs. Murray Simmons, Billie and Plorence, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goucher, Goldilou and Jone Kay of Muleeboe; Mr. and Mrs. H. W Simmons of Frederick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Atkinson, Donna Kay and Deborah of Barth; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons and Deborah of Hereford.

SPEND WEEKEND AT LAWTON

Mm. J. D. Jordan and little counced by her parents, Mr. and daughter Joan returned mome some form of the first Mr. R. Cavett.

The ceremony will be read in the Oiton Church of Christ.

The prospective bridegrees is Parilor. Mr. Jordan went up Saltre prospective bridegrees is urden to accompany his wife and

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 hours for entertaining were from three to four o'clock.

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

Out-of-door games were enjoyed then they were invited to the entertaining room where the honoree was presented with a large array of gifts, which she greatly admired and appreciated.

Group pictures were made, after which refreshments of birthday herst Church of Christ, who spoke cake and strawberry ice cream the speech he told of the trip he in white, was topped with three

Attending were Linda and Joyce Richards, Randy and Kevin Hutson, Jackie Dow, Larry Cartet, Ginger Carlisle, Gary Lee and Marcla Gay Brown, Gary Crume, Jack ie Maner, Nelda Walker, Larry school gave the invocation. A Howard, Bill Nelson, Richard and AP Newsfeatures breakfast of ham, eggs, hot bis- Rose Ann Funk, and the honoree, Carol Tubbs.

Those sending gifts unable to at-

ice Barker, Susie Tatum. Richards, Roy Allan Hutson, Bill gay, restful, formal or sunny. Carter, Earl Dow, Herman Brown, Loyd Crume, Doss Maner, jr., Jack Nelson, Herbert Funk, and Harold Thurman.

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

A demonstration on pastry mak-

ing was given by Mrs. Harry Williams when the Sunnydale H. D. J. M. Simmons celebrated his Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Joe Young. Mrs. Williams made a pie pastry, showing how to flute the edges attractively. She mons, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mr. made lemon pie filling and meringue. browning the meringue quickly at 425 degrees instead of slowly at a low temperature. She explained that the higher temperature had recently been found to be more satisfactory. The pie was sampled by club members and declared to be deficious.

Mrs. J. F. Minyard, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Several ladies reported on the district meeting held at Dimmitt on May 7.

Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. Bill Zahs, served refreshments of canapes, angel food cake and cokes to the Mesdames Paul Lewis, H. D. Brooks, R. C. Jennings, J. P. Minyard, W. I. Banks, C. F. Bryce, J. G. Perkins, Dale McGaugh, S. A. Davis, Bill Cape, A. L. Aldridge, Carde Hauk, J. R. Lackey, June Lackey, Harry Williams, Bill Zahn, Bil Mote. W. O. Hampton, and two visitom, Mrs. Tilma Mote of Spade and Mrs. J. A. Langford of De-

The next meeting will be on May door cookery will be given by the agent, Mrs. Xie M. Collins.

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

ty-two party for local Rebekah

Brandon, winning high score in punch bowl. Canasta at the men's table, and Mrs. Lyle Brandon winning high score at the lady's table. Granville Perkins and Mrs. Lackey won high score at the Forty-two table.

The house was decorated throughout in pink and green, beng the Rebekah colors-with "Rebekah at the Well" so beautifully Mrs. Louise Beisel, Mrs. Tracy displayed.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor en- | ter arranged with dainty sandtertained in their home, 417 East wiches, which resembled floating 9th Street, with a Canasta and For- flowers, baked pie and coffee mints and toasted nuts were served by lodge members and their husbands. Mrs. Tracy Perkins. Mrs. Eva Prizes were awarded to Mr. Lyle Wiuston presided at the crystal

A delightful evening was reported by all.

Those present were: Mrs. Lavelle Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Anderson, Perkins, Mrs. Lee Bell Johnson and son, Rockie, Lonnie Jim Perkins, pink candlelight from a table laid Mr. and Mrs. Doc Minyard, and with green damask cloth centered Miss Florine Rice, and the host and with a large Fostoria Crystal plat hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

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

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.

a cut work cloth from which lime float and assorted cookies were served. Mrs. J. D. Nix was top winner in the flower arrangements on display by the club. Hers was in the center of the tea table. It was white snap dragons and white sweet peas in a white container on either side of which were white candles in crystal holders.

There were 18 arrangements on display. Mrs. Harry Williams of Littlefield scored the arrangements. There were four blue rib- and Vicki, of Whiteface; Mr. and bons awarded, several red and white ribbons given also.

Mrs. Bill Workman greeted the guests and presided over the register. Approximately 30 attended including Mrs. Ashley Cox and Mrs. Jack Greer of Anton, Mrs. Joe Rone by the group for a short time, and and Mrs. R. D. Nix of Sudan and Mrs. Harry Williams of Littlefield.

Mrs. Herman Haberer Honors Springlake High Graduates

tained in her home Sunday, May 4 Grady Lynn.

A family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jamagin 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. The dining The serving table was laid with table was laid in white linen, and a scrumptuous dinner consisting of baked hen, fried chicken, salads, vegetables, cake, etc., was served.

Following the dinner games were enjoyed by the group.

Present for this happy occasion

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jarnagip and children, Patsy, Earl and Jackie, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jarnagin and Wilma Grace, Darlene Mrs. Andrew Jarnagin and children, Paulina Mae and Linda Jo of Hart Camp; and Mr. and Mgs. J. A. Chester and children, Barbara Ann and Margie, of Fieldton; and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jarna-

honoring Grady Lynn, Davis, a member of the Springlake graduating class. An eight o'clock breakfast was served from a cut work covered table, centered, with a crystal bowl of tulips, and lilacs.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ha-Mrs. Herman Haberer enter- berer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis and

Choose Your Climate I hrough Use of Color

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO-Color can create the climate you want in your home. Color Stylist Margaret Hutchison

tend included Brenda Boaddus, Jan- for a paint manufacturer (Martin-Senour) says it isn't so much what Mothers attending with their color to use, but what kind of color children included Mesdames Cleo you want. Color can make you feel

"The first step in decorating, if you want to do the job yourself, is Walker, Homer Howard, Ralph to decide what kind of atmosphere you want," she said. "Then decide where in the house you want to relax or be gay."

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. Take in individual color in one of the accessories and duplicate it with paint for the general wall color.

Miss Hutchison, a former art teacher in the public schools of Flint, Mich., presents lectures on color styling for do-it-yourself-decorating at schools, clubs, and of wallspace. The grayer in-bethis spring giving talks in Michigan. Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. She taught the subject at Columbia University in 1946 and 1947. She says the new decorator col-

ors stem from six basic bues instead of only the three primaries of red, yellow and blue. The secondaries of orange, green and violet complete the basic six colors. Each of the bues are intermixed with white and black to create 54 jen if you like. Yellow is the most variations of a single hue. The tone becomes lighter as white is added and darker with the addition of black. As many as 1,000 color variations in paint are thus available on a precision-mixed basis.

Color needn't be difficult if you

follow a few simple rules. Miss like red, green and blue, remember Hutchison says. Select the correct the White House in Washington, the color to the size of the area rooms, she says. Combined with on which it is used. A strong color, such as tangerine, generally is used dignified atmosphere without be-28 with Mrs. Lee Holtcamp as only for accents on trim, pottery, ing stuffy. If you use a single col-hostess. A demonstration on out- drapery and pictures. A tinted ver- or, the phenomenon of the afterdrapery and pictures. A tinted ver- or, the phenomenon of the after-sion of it, aprior for example, image causes the color to gray would be suitable for a larger area down, making it look darker.



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

stores. She will tour five states tween color of terra cotta would also be suitable.

Muted hues are restful to the eye and strong contrasting colors of reds and yellows are gay. Soft hastels of pink and blue create the feminine touch, along with satin, lace and velvet fabrics. Earth and stone colors in brown hues give the den, perhaps with one wall of natural wood, the proper masculine appearance, she says.

Use stronger colors in the kitchpopular with flame accents. It also is suitable for bathroom and nursery. Creating the sunny atmos-phere, you can use light tones of yellow to light up dark areas of

If you hesitate to use solid colors white for trim, the colors create a YOUR GARDEN:

COLORFUL ANNUALS ARE ICING ON GARDEN CAKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Perennial plants may be the sturdy backbone of most gardens, but the colorful, lasvishly blooming annual flowers are the toing on the granden cake.

As is the case with perennials, there are annuals adapted to grow-Ing under simpat any conditions. from shade to full sun, from heavy acils 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 meat 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 veriest be-Risses can easily grow just as sencational flowers as the old garden fund. In general, they appreciate the same treatment as vegetables sufficient food, sunlight and insect control to meet their needs. Most

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 indihundreds of flowers and a selection for size, flowering babit and color among the various families.

like a light, rich, well-drained soil

A few years back, however, one of those eternal surveys indicated that the free most popular garden Dowers in America were zinnias. marigod is and partafaculated anmusts, all easily grown and all very satisfactory.

Some Prima Donnas

Some annuals are as fussy as prima donnas and flatly refuse to gree in one garden while they fleorish is the garden next door. Some flowers, like poppies and lankspur, resent transplanting fiercely, so one should always sow the weed where they are to grow. When it comes time to this out the young plants, ruthleasty go shead 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 encased in as much earth as pessible.

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

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good idea to get these started early flowers which often are not the is the season in a window-silli flat. same color as the specially pro-The alternative, of course, is to duced ones coming from the seedbuy young plants from local nurs- man. Generally, the best idea is to eries when the danger of a late buy new seed each year and know frost is past and tender plants may what you are getting.

Later blooms may be had, howwith moist burlap until they germi-exhibit.

purpose of preventing the seeds being washed out by rain and by providing some extra warmth to speed

Change the Location It's a good idea to change the lo cation of the various annuals from year to year This adds interest and also fools the burs. 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 rop 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-

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

A bottle of London for has been cate why the choice of annuals is a ever, by planting seeds outdoors shipped to the United States in personal affair. There are available and by covering the fine seed beds connection with a Sherlock Holmes



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.

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The cranial nerves are numbered

The olfactory nerves at the top nerve collects sight waves in a of the none pick up vapors that manner that you can perceive create odors, send them to the old them. factory bulb at the front of the head where they are received in the No. 1 cranial nerve.

No. 2 among the cranial nerves cranial nerves. is the optic nerve which controls * Nerve No. 10 serves in the same are all jumbled together in the op-This tube goes out through the on the mark, when it gets there. back of the eye socket to the midback of the brain,

This No. 2 nerve and Nos. 3, 4 and 6 fit together like a television set in the first place, the "juice" has to be on, the brain has to be nerves have detected en route. ing. Then the "tube," the has to get warmed up. When the eyeball starts receiving the picture (and all those other smaller tubes in the set aid in the reception), then you have to adjust the picture. No. 2 is the eyeball receiving the picture. No. 3 and No. 4 are the horizontal and vertical controls of the picture, the nerves that bring the picture into proper focus And Cranial Nerve No. 6 is the the "brightness" knob on the elevision set, making the picture ighter or darker as need be.

The No. 5 nerve, called the trigeminal nerve, might be inserted here as the "vocie" of the television set. It is connected with the action of the nose in breathing (which is essential to talking), it works the jaws, it flaps the front part of the tongue, it gives spice to conversation since it has to do with taste, and it branches out all over the brain like those wires to all the small tubes in the television set.

When you get all those gadgets functioning properly, you want action on your television set and

the outside world is through the Cranial Nerve No. 7 is the action. Whatever message the cranial five senses: smelling, testing, hear. That's the winks, the blinks, the smiles, the growns of your face-You can breathe and eat, main the action in the picture when the taining life, without any mental set is adjusted to receive it. If all perception at all. It requires physic those gadgets in the set aren't cal coordination of an outomatic working in harmony, then the ac-

nature to breathe and to eat, but tion 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 televifrom one to twelve, some of them through the air, gets collected into sion set the sound comes in having distinct functions, others the set, and is thrown out to you working in combination. The first so you can hear it. In your body two cranial nerves pick up outside you don't bear the sound come in; substances which they send from it gets collected in your ear, and their ending through the brain and then you hear it. That's what the deposit on the outside of the brain, eighth crainal nerve does for you, the whirls and convolutions that lie collects sound waves so you can perceive them, like the second

From all this conglomeration of sight, sound, taste, hearing, and olfactory tract and sprayed to the feeling, Cranial Nerve No. 9 sends back topside of the brain. Since messages into the mouth and throat edors usually are created by oils to warn them what's coming. The in the air, the olfactory nerve can mouth gets the saliva ready, the best be remembered as the "oil throat starts guggling to swallow, factory" of the body. This is the and other such activities take place from the mearages of the other

the sense c. sight Different parts | manner for the organs of the body, of the eye pick up different sub- the lower throat (both windpipe stances, such as pigments, which and guilet), the heart, and all the organs of the chest and abdomen. tic nerve behind the eyeball in the They are told what's on the way tube that makes the optic nerve by No. 10, so they can be ready,

The muscles of the body receive die of the brain and on out to the 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

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

nerves, pick up and distribute to the rest of the body, there's the old tongue flapping by means of No. 12 crant it 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

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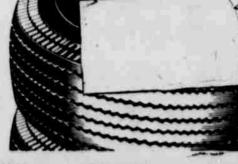








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New Food And Drug Administration Sanitation Regulations Are Outlined

United States Department and the terests of all people and every ef-Land Grant Colleges, the Extension fort should be made to encourage Service is being called upon to re- all handlers of wheat that wheat lease educational information re- is a human food and must be hangarding new Food & Drug Admin-died as food. istration regulations that will el- in recent meetings with Food fect all handlers of the wheat crop and Drug Administration officials, including the farmer.

& Drug Administration has been would start inspection of country carrying on a sanitation program and terminal elevators to check in the flour mills that does not al- sanitary conditions and to advise used in the production of flour isting that are contributing to unthe 'filth' in wheat originates on rant cases of unsanitary conditions the farm and in country and ter- on the first inspection will any minal elevators. As a result of the drastic action be taken by the Food origin of much of the fifth being and Drug officials. It must be untraceable to the farm and country derstood that the Food and Drug istration is now preparing to apply ited authority and in cases of very food channels.

shortly will affect all bandlers of the wheat crop sactuding the farmer. Actually, the Food and Druz 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 process ing into human food will be strict and will affect the farmer directly All farmers producing wheat

& 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 elevator operators will be forced to examine restent and bird contains Issued By City nations. Although no definite tolerarrows for filth in wheat have been given, approximate tolerances have of Littlefield the past week were been released and any wheat show- for the following buildings: ing evidence or fifth in excess of condemnation for human consump street. He is his own contractor. tion. The approximate tolerances

are as follows: 1. Wheat can not have more than I weevil exit hole bermais in 100 grams of wheat. (pint of wheat or approximately 4200 kernels.) Under the U.S. Grain Marketing Standards wheat could have ahigh as 60 weevil exit hole kernels and still grade No. 1. Thus, the grade of wheat under the present two standards will not be an

indication of freedom from filth. 2. Wheat can not have more than an occasional rat or mouse excre- ing on E. 17th street. ment pellet.

3. Wheat can not have but an cessive amount of any kind of filth, the United States.

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As the educational agency of the These regulations are in the in

grain dealers have been told that For the past few years, the Food starting April 1, 1952, inspectors low weevil infested wheat to be the operators of any conditions ex-Considerable improvement has sanitary wheat. This first inspecbeen made in the flour mills to tion will help the operators to meet ward production of flour free from the requirments. It is the understored grain insects, rodent and standing of the Extension Service, bird fragments. However, much of College Station, that only in flagelevators, the Food & Drug Admini- Administration has almost unlimregulations which will insure that bad sanitation conditions, the Adsanitary wheat be sold into human ministration can condemn wheat in an elevator and seize wheat in The program that will start very transit. Any wheat condemsed for human consumption would necesnurity lose its value for flour purposes and would be discounted to as low as livestock feed prices. It is our understanding that the Foodhave in mind a program that would he punitive against or burdenson an effective sanitation job." Ra ther, 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 weevile in wheat and preventing should be advised of the new Food wheat from going out of condition is to harvest dry wheat. Weevils. annut develop easily in dry grain (12% moderare and under)

Building Permits

A \$2500 addition to the residence ing machine business. these quotations will be subject to of R. H. Hargrove, at 513 West 5th

Melvin Dunigan was issued a permit for a new dwelling at 1313 W 9th Street, to cost \$4,000. He is dono his own work. L. H. Durham was issued a per-

nit for \$4990 for a frame and stucto dwelling on lot five and block A permit was issued B. C. Rob-

ets for a cinder block dwelling on 16th street costing \$8000. He is toing his own work.

issued a permit for a \$7000 dwell-

In 1806, every large European occasional bird execrement pellet, country, including Spain and Tur-4. Wheat can not have any ex- key, had a larger population than

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S-Sgt. McGuire **Enroute Home From** Service In Korea

Jim McGuire of this city, is expected to arrive at Scattle, Wash., any day now, according to his father. S Sgt. McGuire has served in Korea 14 months as a Supply Serreant 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 has

According to Mr. McGuire his son will work with him in the sew-

Alvis Tubbs Buvs 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 on the Lub-Cameron Roofing Company was book 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 An ton 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 ransacted 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 mabine and leaving it open.

Irrigation Water Rate In Effect May 1 At Olton

The City of Oiton has announced that water will be sold under spe cial irrigation rates for those who apply for these rates for watering was and gardens this summer.

The rates are effective from May

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

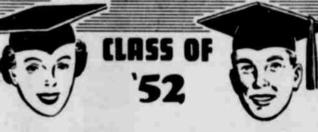
Ammanuel Lutheran Church News

been adopted by the mambers be Emmanuel Lutheran Church. 417 W. ett and work is to begin mmediately. Trees will be remove and the ladies are planning the a

Lutheran Church, 417 W. 3rd, con tinuing through July 25. All chill dren; ages 4 to 14 are invited to at

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

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

Office Set Up Here For Hiring Mexican **Nationalists**

Al 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. Edga-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 chapping and bookings are also

made for cotton harvesters this Miss Mary Rue Fox is office as-

team, in the district ontests Saturday beld as Tech campus, and gible to attend the state ing contests at College

More than 300 4-H Ch were present which three extension district Texas countles.

Lamb and Gaines com way by scoring double group from Lamb Oc conched by Parid Este agent and Bill Rodgers, county agent.

Making up the winning cam from Lamb Con Dortald Poltyn and Ken fin, both of Littlefield.

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