

DiMaggio's Six Top Baseball Thrills

DiMaggio
Pre-Game
Announcer
one of baseball's
had a number of thrills
13 seasons with the
New York Yan-
in 10 World Series
the Yankee
but his perfor-
long be remembered
holds a number of rec-
may never be ap-
most noteworthy feat
when he hit safely
American League
calls this his No. 1

Thrill No. 1



This is the Joe DiMaggio of 1941, the year he got his biggest thrill by hitting safely in 56 straight games. He is shown running his streak to 43 games against the Red Sox. Frank Pytlak is the catcher. Notice DiMaggio's wrist action and how his knee almost touches the ground on the follow through.

No. 2

below bring out
phases in Joe Di-
comeback in
1941. He missed the
games due to bone

spurs in his heel. One day late in June he flew to Boston and said "I'm ready" to Manager Casey Stengel. In the three-game series, won by the Yankees, DiMaggio smashed four home runs and

drove home nine tallies. His comeback ruined the Red Sox. Joltin' Joe hit .346 that year and drove home 67 runs in 76 games. The comeback was his No. 2 baseball thrill.



THE HOME RUN

THE SKIPPER



THE HEEL

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

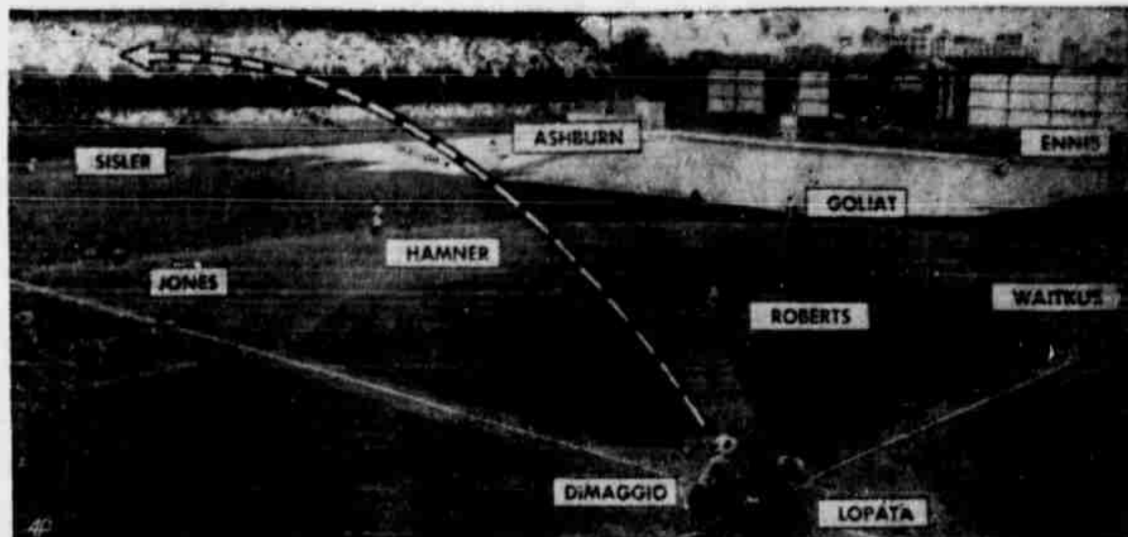
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1952

Thrill No. 5



Joe DiMaggio, the picture outfielder, is shown in 1940. It was about that time that he made a great catch of a Hank Greenberg drive in Yankee Stadium. DiMaggio believes it was the best defensive play he ever made and lists it among his top thrills.

Thrill No. 4

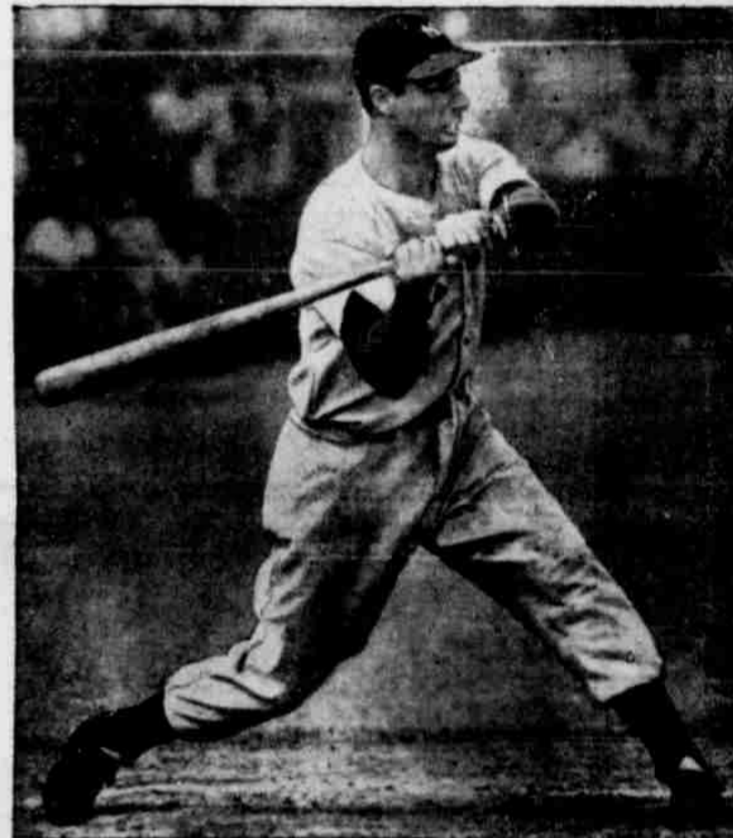


For Joe DiMaggio, this home run he is shown hitting against the Phillies in the 1950 World Series in Shibe Park, was one of

his most dramatic. His only child, Joe, Jr., now 10, was listening to the game on a radio in California.

The homer came in the tenth inning and won the game for the Yankees, 2-1.

Thrill No. 3



This is Joe DiMaggio in 1948. He received his No. 3 baseball thrill that year when he hit three consecutive home runs before

78,431 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Two of them were against Bob Feller.

Thrill No. 6



Joe DiMaggio's last home run preceded this dugout reception. It came last fall in the Polo Grounds in the World Series against the Giants. The reception he got led him to believe that the fans realized he was about to retire.



Joe DiMaggio as he appears today as a pre-game and post-game telecaster of Yankee Stadium games.



The number and swing which Joe DiMaggio made famous. The Yankees have retired his number.

DIMAGGIO MADE GRAND DEBUT

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—The first appearance of Joseph Paul DiMaggio, Jr., in a major league game occurred May 3, 1936, at the Yankee Stadium against the St. Louis Browns.
His Yankee debut was delayed due to a training camp accident. His ankle was burned by a baking lamp.
Joe's first start was in left field. Ben Chapman, now a coach with the Reds, played center and George Selkirk, now manager of the Yank's Kansas City farm, was the right fielder.
Naturally, DiMag's initial showing was a good one. He smacked three hits, including a triple. He went on to hit in 18 straight games before being halted by Cleveland's Mel Harder on June 6.
That first year was a mighty impressive one for Joe, too. In 138 games he batted .323, made 206 hits, scored 132 runs, batted in 125 runs, blasted 29 homers, 15 triples and 44 doubles. In one game at Chicago DiMaggio belted two home runs in one inning. He also got a couple of doubles in the same contest.
The Bronx Bombers met the Giants in the World Series in 1936. In six games (the Yanks won, four games to two) DiMaggio collected 9 hits.
Joe's second year was perhaps his greatest. He batted .346, drove in 167 runs (best in his career), and walloped 46 homers. Again he helped the Yankees win the flag and the World Series against the Giants—this time in five games.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

As a Matter of Fact...

Out of all the newspaper and magazine columns I read, the ones I enjoy most are those that pack in a whole lot of facts—unrelated facts, but each one an interesting bit of information in itself.
These columns go something like this: "Did you know that humpback whales are addicted to snoring? That bees have been bred with red, brown, and buff-color eyes?"
"Did you know that lead can be converted to gold—at a cost of \$1,000,000 an ounce? That a 655-pound fat girl went on a diet and lost 401 pounds in 12 months? That

a chrysanthemum has been developed that smells like a violet?"
From where I sit, maybe I'm a kind of "Johnny-one-note." My own columns always seem to revolve around one idea—a plea for us to make sure we respect the other fellow's rights—like the right to vote for your own choice or the right to enjoy a glass of beer now and then. I may not be in style, but I believe my one fact is worth repeating—and remembering!

Joe Marsh

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LITTLEFIELD

Sanitary Grain Shortage . . .

The Texas warehouseman is no longer a mere holder of goods left in his care for storage. He must also be a "good housekeeper."

A state-wide program of grain storage inspections being initiated by the Federal Food & Drug Administration is designed to promote good housekeeping habits in grain storage warehouses and elevators. Its major goal is to assure purchasers of grain and grain products that they are getting "clean" commodities, relatively free of insect and rodent damage. Farmers, too, could benefit through a program that may protect them from losses incurred by depreciation in value of grain stored in unsanitary facilities.

The program of the Food & Drug Administration is divided into two "phases," the first of which will be in effect during this year's crop season. This "phase" is a strict inspection of all grain storage plants and commodities held therein. Later, the F&D will initiate "Phase Two"—the inspection of carloads of grain at terminals.

Inspectors will be armed with check sheets which list sanitary regulations the warehouseman must meet if he is to continue handling the farmers' grain. Federal officials indicate that if they find obviously filthy conditions in an elevator, or if the grain is badly contaminated, they will take immediate action.

"Action," in this case, means they can ask the federal court to issue an order preventing shipment of grain from the warehouse into interstate commerce, or they can ask the court to seize the grain if interstate commerce is involved.

A "rule of thumb" test for badly contaminated grain as interpreted by the F&D, can be made by the farmer or warehouseman, himself. Wheat, for example, may be classified as unfit for flour if it contains three or more weevil exit holes per quarter-pint of grain, or one or more rat or mouse pellets per pint.

But the warehouseman cannot bear the sanitary burden alone. The farmer must take steps to protect his grain from infestation and contamination before storing it in a public grain warehouse or elevator. In some cases, the warehouseman may be forced to reject farm-stored grain that is obviously in bad condition.

Federal authorities maintain that no undue hardships will be imposed on framers and warehousemen in the program. A series of articles has been made available to warehousemen with suggestions as to means of maintaining sanitary conditions.

If the farmer is in doubt as to how he can comply with sanitary procedures, he should consult his warehouseman or elevator operator.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Lawyers' Duty To Persons Accused Of Crime Explained

People often misunderstand the reason a lawyer puts up the fight he does for a client who is accused of a crime. "It might be all right," they say, "if the man were innocent, but why put out so much effort defending him when everyone knows he is guilty?"

The obvious answer is that not everyone knows all the material facts. The accused is not a criminal in any legal sense until, by due process of law and under rules of evidence insuring equal justice, the court and jury arrive at the conclusion that he has committed a crime.

The Canons of Ethics governing the lawyers of Texas say: "It is the right of a member (of the State Bar of Texas) to undertake the defense of a person accused of crime, regardless of his personal opinion as to the guilt of the accused; having undertaken such defense, the member is bound by all fair and honorable means, to present every defense that the law of the land permits, to the end that no person may be deprived of life or liberty but by due process of law."

If this were not the case, innocent persons, victims only of suspicious circumstances, might be denied proper defense. Such legal defense is a basic principle of American justice. The rights of the accused to defend himself are nowhere as well guarded as in the British Commonwealth and the United States where government is based on the common law.

In France and other European countries a person accused of a crime is presumed to be guilty. If he is to escape the penalties of the law, he is obliged to prove that he is innocent. But in common law countries an accused person is presumed to be innocent until the state presents enough properly admissible evidence to convince an impartial jury that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

In serious cases, if the accused cannot afford to hire his own attorney, the court is required to appoint a lawyer to defend him with-

Thirty Area Men Called For Physical Exams

Thirty men were called for physical examinations in this area, Monday, May 5, by Selective Service, with headquarters in Muleshoe.

There is no induction call from this area this month; it was announced.

Men called for physical examination included the following:

- Billy John Eddins, Sudan; David Truman Rosell, Morton; Howard Cornelius Spencer, Littlefield; Del-puino Garcia, Littlefield; Alvie Leonard Morgan, Muleshoe; Benito Mitchell, Baileyboro; Alvin Burt Thurmond, Muleshoe; Billy Joe Harbee, Littlefield; Doyle Elwood Allen, Sudan; George Zimmerle, Morton; Joe W. Igo, Morton; Eddie Smith Jr., Sudan; Willie Leon Johnson, Littlefield; Juan Mendoza, Morton; Jack Duane Lane, Sudan; Robert Lee Kelly, Muleshoe; Billy Jack Franklin, Littlefield; Charles Raymond Best, Bledsoe; Edgar Joe Willie Williams, Sudan; T. J. Campbell, Morton; Bayne Handford McCurry, Lamb Co.; Thomas F. Pippa, Morton; Willie Douglas Hopson, Sudan; O. C. Eyeron, Baileyboro; Orin Jackson Guthrie, Lamb Co.; Pedro C. Guajardo, Morton; J. C. Hulise, Littlefield; Teddy Joe Lawler, Muleshoe; and Edgar W. Houghton, Morton.

out charge. The Canons of Ethics require the lawyer to defend such a man with the same vigor and skill as he would an ordinary client.

How seriously the public, as well as lawyers, considers the rights of defendants accused of crime is found not only in indignation against government officers who violate these rights, but also against mobs which try to take the law into their own hands. If either officers or mobs can take over the law, then no one is safe and the basis of our type of civilization is gone. The laws pertaining to criminal trials were made, not only to protect the rights of the accused, but to protect the rights of all persons.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

The Oil Strike Means Creeping Paralysis

The spreading oil strike is a serious thing. Although it has been overshadowed by the steel situation and the important issues involved in it, a prolonged strike in oil could have a quicker and more damaging effect, insofar as economic stagnation is concerned, than the strike in steel.

So far, of course, the strike of union refinery and pipeline workers is not a blanket walkout. But it is a creeping strike with an increasingly wide effect. The oil industry is so integral a part of our economy, its products are so vital to the functioning of the nation's business machinery, that the damaging effects of the strike speedily can reach into every element of national life.

Even though the stoppage has occurred at a time when there are record supplies of oil in the country, there is small comfort in that. For the pipeline strike affects the transportation of oil, and continuance of the shutdown will cause rail, tank truck and tanker transportation to suffer. The throwing of strike pickets around refineries which have not been struck could cut off the supply of gasoline from those whose operation otherwise is not affected. Production of oil undoubtedly will have to be greatly reduced, because of the close interrelation between the producing, transporting and refining phases of the business, and may come to a complete halt.

The direct effects of a really crippling strike extending over a period of weeks would be:

A cut of 50 per cent immediately, and an incalculable percentage later, in refinery production.

The idling of 143,300 refinery workers, with a loss to them of more than \$12 million a week in wages.

A drastic lowering of the rate of production in the oil fields of Texas and other states within a few days.

A drying up of the gasoline supply in 125,000 of the nation's 200,000 retail gasoline stations.

A loss of nearly \$50 million a week in income from oil production and transportation in Texas alone.

A loss of \$2 million a week to the state treasury in taxes and of more than 24 million weekly to owners of oil royalties.

The possible cutoff of aviation gasoline supplies, of which there is never an excess production, which are vital to the war in Korea.

The growing isolation, as gasoline stocks dwindle and transportation bottlenecks appear, of 20,000 communities in the nation which have no other means of transportation than motor vehicles.

In a nation so dependent upon oil, the inconveniences and hardships caused by a prolonged strike would be so numerous and would reach into so many places that many of them can not even be foreseen. It is a situation which makes a long-continued oil strike intolerable and makes settlement of the dispute pressingly urgent.

—Star-Telegram

Cooke County Reunion Mays 25

All former residents of Cooke County are invited and urged to attend the annual Cooke County Reunion to be held May 25, at the Barbecue Pit, Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A basket lunch will be spread at 1 p.m., to be followed by an interesting program. There will be special entertainment for the children, it was announced.

Chas. R. House is president of the organization, Joe N. Nislar, vice president, and Mrs. George W. Dewey Kelly, who is employed by the Gulf Oil Company, was burned about the legs, when gasoline caught fire at the core drill recently, and was a patient at the Littlefield Hospital four days, being released Tuesday last.

Blair of 2407 10th street, Lubbock, is secretary.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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

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



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In the five states, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico where Southwestern Associated operates, it supplies telephone service to approximately 110,000 subscribers, totalling nearly 125,000 telephones. Southwestern Associated is the largest so-called independent (non-Bell) telephone company in the Southwest with total assets of more than \$32,000,000.

Most of the Springhill employees who wish will become members of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company organization effective with the purchase.

Mrs. Elsie Bills of Fabens, District Grand Examiner of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Westside Avenue.



Proceeds from the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars help maintain this V.F.W. National Home for orphans of veterans, near Eaton Rapids, Mich. Inset, Ginger Crowley, Warner Bros. film starlet and 1952 National Buddy Poppy Girl.

Mother Of Two Lamb County Men Dies At Junction

Mrs. E. B. Brady, 69, of Junction, and mother to two prominent Lamb County men, W. H. Brady of Littlefield and J. L. Brady of Sudan died suddenly at her home Saturday afternoon April 26, at 1 p.m. from a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the gravesite at Little Saline Cemetery in Menard County, about 25 miles from Junction, Rev. Montouth, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Junction officiated, and he was assisted by an old friend of the family, Rev. Pearl of London, Texas.

Grandsons of Mrs. Brady, acted as pall bearers.

Deceased was born September 6, 1882 in Texas. She was united in marriage to E. B. Brady Sr., November 5, 1899. Thirteen children were born to the union, five sons and eight daughters.

Survivors include the husband, the five sons, J. L. of Sudan, W. H. of Littlefield, J. Q. of Morton, E. B. Jr. of Odessa and E. H. of Portland, Oregon. The eight daughters are Mrs. Pauline Hyatt of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mrs. Verna Hallway of San Angelo, Mrs. Addie Germany, Port Huemema, California, Mrs. Winnie Jackson of Fair Grove, Michigan, Mrs. Rozell Hyatt and Mrs. Jewel Jacoby of London, Texas, Mrs. Marie Nelson of Ballinger, and Mrs. Lena Simon of Junction. Thirty-nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

Two brothers also survive, D. W. Baker of Arizona and Albert Baker of Oklahoma. Neither were present for the funeral service.

Olton Garden Club Will Sponsor Annual Spring Flower Show May 10

The Olton Garden Club will stage its annual spring flower show Saturday, May 10. It will be held in the school lunch room and all entries have to be in by 9:30 a.m.

In connection with the show, a luncheon will be served at noon. Tickets will be sold in advance.

Below are the flower divisions as listed by club officials:

- Horticultural Specimens: Bearded Iris: 1. best white, 2. best pink, 3. best rose blend, 4. best blue, 5. best dark blue, 6. best yellow, 7. best orange yellow, 8. best Plicata any color, 9. best Onco Hybrid, 10. Amoena Neglecta, 11. medium to dark blend brown Predominating.
- Intermediate Iris: best any color.
- Miniature Iris: Best any color.
- Dutch Iris: 1. Best white, 2. yellow, 3. Blue, 4. Bi-color.
- Tulips: Specimen of any color.
- Peonies: Best specimen in pink, white, rose, and bi-color.
- Carnations: Best three any color.
- Pansies: Best group of five.
- Violets: Best group of five.
- Best spray any flowering shrub.
- Artistic Arrangements: 1. Best white arrangement, 2. Best horizontal arrangement, 3. Best radio arrangement, 4. Best breakfast table, 5. Best twin, 6. Best tray for sick, 7. Best line mass, 8. Dining table, 9. Best coffee table, 10. Best miniature arrangement.

Pot Plants: Best of the following ten plants: Calceol, Flowering Begonia, African Violet, Glorinia, Flowering Amaryllis, Geraniums, Succulent plants, Dish Garden, Collection of small plants or kitchen window, and Foliage plant.

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Mrs. Blanche Styron living. And remember, in addition to Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, the daily dose of BIG 12 contains as much of the new Red Vitamin B₁₂, as a doctor usually gives in an intramuscular injection. These vitamins and the great iron content of BIG 12 (far more iron than any other tonic contains) when taken into the system, goes to work immediately so if you suffer from these deficiency caused ailments, be fair to yourself, don't go on through life suffering nagging aches and pains, stomach distress, sleeplessness, nervousness, poor appetite and a general run-down condition due to a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron but get a bottle of pleasant tasting BIG 12 from your drug store today.

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FOR RENT: Two and three room apartments furnished and one furnished bedroom. Mrs. Livingston, 701 East 7th St. Phone 374-M. 20-3c

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking those who sent flowers and food during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Littlefield Hospital and Clinic for their kind and considerate care; also the ladies of Littlefield and the men who prepared the meals. We also thank each of you for your expressions of sympathy.

M. A. Burt and children

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

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FOR SALE: Used 12 ft. wooden boat. Good condition. James Ray, at Ray's Butane. 20-4c

FOR SALE:—Nearly new small Electric Ironer and large wardrobe trunk at a bargain. Buddy Bates, 519 West 2nd St.; phone 446-W. 19-4c

FOR SALE:—Lot at 816 West 6th St., paving is paid; trees, lawn and piped for water and gas. Pete Shipley, phone days 200, nights 422-J. 19-2tp

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FOR SALE: Sewing machines, phone 330-J, 1907 Westside Ave. A. L. Legg. 13-4c

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

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**
Joe F. Thomson
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**
Otha F. Dent
- FOR STATE SENATOR**
30th Senatorial District
A. J. (Andy) Rogers
Harold M. LaPost
- 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
Earl Chester
W. F. (Bill) Rowland
P. S. (Pud) Hanks
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR**
Clarence Davis (re-election)
- FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE**
Precinct No. 4
Fred V. (Skeet) Dillard
G. S. Glenn
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
Joe Sharp
- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE**
96th District of Texas
Jesse M. Osborn

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3 room modern house, Amherst, Texas. \$600 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 550-M.

L. H. Adams at G & A Plumbing
15-4c

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SUNDAY EVENING—
WEDNESDAY EVENING—

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Cotton Price Support Setup Change Red Tape For Farmer Is Eliminated

The Agriculture Department announced this week it is taking some of the red tape and delay out of its procedures for providing price support aid to cotton growers.

Beginning with this year's crop, there will be an additional source of price support loans—local Production and Marketing Administration committees, which are made up of farmers.

As in the past, banks, production credit associations and other approved credit agencies also will be authorized to make price support loans.

The farmer committees will issue sight drafts for cotton loans, drawn upon the department's price support agency, the Commodity Credit Corp.

In another change, loan papers will be checked by local agencies making the loans. In the past, such papers have been transferred to de-

Local Man Found Dead In Lubbock Service Station

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church, Lubbock, for Joe Alvin Culbert, 37, who was found dead in a restroom of a Lubbock Service Station, about 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Roy A. Stewart officiated. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

The body was discovered by station attendants. Justice of the Peace D. W. Robertson Lubbock rendered a verdict of death by heart attack in the case.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbert, Littlefield; a daughter, Miss Rita Carol Culbert, Clovis, N.M., and three brothers, Roland, Brownfield, L. D. Littlefield, and Vernon stationed overseas in the Army.

In normal times, about 90 million tons of goods are transported along the Rhine River every year.

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8.5 H.P. with Hydro Drive and Full Reverse

\$245.00

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SQUIRE EDGE GATE—Looks Like the Jury Will Be Out All Night



**School To Officially Close
Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday**

The baccalaureate exercises will be held at the school auditorium. E. H. Boulter, of Lubbock, a member of the state board of education of this district will be principal speaker. Addresses will be given by both the valedictorian and salutatorian. Supt. C. O. Head will award the diplomas.

8th Grade Graduates
Barbara Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mouser, has been named valedictorian of the 8th grade and Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Frey, is salutatorian. Barbara made an 89 average and Ann made an 86 average.

Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held Friday night May 16, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, with Rev. C. P. McMaster, pastor of Spade Methodist church delivering the commencement address.

Members of the 8th grade class will render special numbers on the program and diplomas will be awarded the graduates.

The fifteen class members are as follows: Ann Adams, Peggy Bethel, Jerry Bryant, Orville Haynes, Virga Lee Hendley, James Hickman, Glennis Holly, Olene Isbell, Jean McCain, Barbara Mouser, George Snow, Mary Lois Tate, Tim

Senior Class Trip
The Senior class of Spade High school, will leave Monday morning, May 19, for Colorado Springs where they will spend five or six days on a sight-seeing trip. The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Arthur, class sponsors, and room mothers, Mrs. G. H. Poteet and Mrs. Alfred Sladeck.

Vallance, Roy Young and Troy Young.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage License
J. C. Smith and Dorothy McCarty, April 18.
James Everett Pike and Martha Joyce Mansell, April 23.
Alvin Dean Medlin and Bonnie Louise Ham, April 30.

Divorces
Annie McNeill vs. Jack McNeill, April 18.
Hoyt Renfro vs. Dorothy V. Renfro, April 21.
Albert G. Touchon vs. Charlene Harcourt Touchon, April 23.
Mae Murphree vs. M. B. Murphree, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade and weekend, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackburn and two sons, Billy and Victor, of Stamford. Mrs. Blackburn is the former Prudence Courtney.

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Vallance, Roy Young and Troy Young.

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- ONE GROUP **2 81**
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Lace trimmed, Reg. \$2.49
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LADIES' SUMMER HATS

In all the new summer colors and trimmings. Bought specially for Mother's Day.

- Buy 1 at **\$1.99**
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In all the new wanted shades, and with brown, black or gray heels; reg. \$1.76 value.

Smart shades for summer wear; 60 gauge, 15 denier; Regular \$1.49 value

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Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

A headache is often the first signal that some part of the body is not functioning as par. It may be considered a stop sign, a warning sign, a warning sign. Purpose of the school are working a hardship someplace in the body.

Since "par" in the body is the balance between constructive and destructive forces, the constant blooming and fading of all parts of the body, any change in that balance is most likely to be referred to the head in the form of an ache.

The head is the message-sender and message-receiver of the body. Certainly pains may originate in the head, but they also may originate someplace else in the body and not be "registered" until they get back to the "switchboard" in the head. The nerves are the "wires" that carry the brain's messages; some nerves have small "switchboards" located in different regions of the body, and when a deviation from normal arises in that region, it is registered on the "switchboard" there, not sent back to the brain. Other parts of the body have only the central switchboard in the brain to handle their "calls," and the message goes out as a

headache. Pains in the head arising from causes near the surface of the skin are usually sharp and burning, pretty well localized over the area that is affected. Pains in the head arising from causes under the skin are usually dull and aching and may be quite widespread, not localized in one area.

Since different people have different sensitivities to pain, a minor ailment may cause terrific anguish in one person, whereas another less sensitive person may feel only a slight headache when he should be feeling great pain. So the degree of pain with a headache is not as important in itself as the change of pain reaction. The person who never flinches when he cuts his finger or gets soaked in the eye would attach more importance to a severe headache than the person who hurts all over with every minor affliction.

One phase of a headache which often helps in locating the source of the pain is the time of onset of the headache. The headache that breaks into sleep awakening you with its pain, is often caused by some organ of the body, the headache that keeps you from going to sleep also may be of organic origin. Cold weather headaches may be from some sort of congestion within the channels of the body, when they draw up tighter as a reaction to the cold.

A headache arising in the morning often is traced to high blood pressure, getting better as the day goes by. Those morning headaches are often the result of the "night before," too, from such causes as overindulgence in liquors, the well-known hangover.

Sinus headaches may often be timed by the clock. They have a way of recurring at the same time every day, lasting for the same length of time.

Mental and emotional headaches often occur towards the end of the day, a result of fatigue and stress. Though they may interfere with going to sleep, it is more often the problem behind the ache that actually creates sleeplessness, and the ache is cleared with the relaxation of a sound sleep — sleeping often solves the problem, too.

Eyestrain headaches are most often an end-of-the-day headache, too, thought to result from the weariness of the eye muscles that have been focusing so intently. Since some defect in the focusing of the eyes is also present a lot of the time, the muscles that have been working strenuously at a disadvantage lose no time in sending the message to the brain in the form of a headache.

ATTENDS OFFICERS ACADEMY AT ULM, GERMANY

WITH THE 28TH INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY — Cpl. W. T. Templeton, whose wife, Clota, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Templeton, live in Amherst, is attending a 28th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy at Ulm, Germany.

He was selected for the academy on the basis of his leadership qualities and mastery of basic military either exercises or deficiencies is to develop leadership potential in enlisted men as part of the Army's constant search for new leaders.

Corporal Templeton, who entered the Army in February, 1951, is serving as a gunner in Company M of the 12th Infantry Regiment.

In civilian life he graduated from high school and was later employed as a farmer.

Film Featuring Highway Modernization Sponsored By Lions Club To Be Shown

A revealing film on the imperative need for highway modernization in the United States, combined with recommendations for action, is to be presented in Littlefield on May 7 under the sponsorship of the Lions Club. The film, produced as a public service by General Motors and being shown throughout the country, was made available through Leo Hewitt Motor Company.

Post-war highway construction has failed to keep pace of increased highway use, with increase of vehicle registrations from 33,000,000 to 48,500,000 in the last ten years and increase of miles traveled yearly 300 billion to 450 billion in the same period.

The film stresses the urgent

need for building a highway system adequate for the mounting volume of car and truck traffic. Public support is urged for a program of wise expenditures, with first emphasis on most critical bottlenecks.

Road maintenance in the United States was considered one of the "expensive" items during World War II. The National Highway User's Conference, with other national and state organizations interested in highway transport, feels that a serious national danger exists if a like attitude should prevail in the future.

Title of the film is "Let's Get Out of the Middle." John Daly, noted news analyst, foreign correspondent and TV commentator, appears in the film in person and handles the entire narrative.

Last Rites Held For Olton Man

Funeral services were held for Uncle Joe Allen, long time resident of Hale and Lamb Counties, at the Methodist Church Olton, Monday, April 28. Rev. Aubrey White, Methodist pastor, and Rev. J. R. Jennings, Presbyterian minister, officiated.

Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased as follows: J. C. Jones, J. R. Allen, Jasper Minnick, J. E. Sheon, Shirley Allen, and Holmes Allen.

Honorary pall bearers were: C. E. Bley, C. S. Silcott, D. M. Granbery, Paul Burrus, Jim Fuller, H. L. Sampson, Bob Ball, Truitt Sides, I. B. Holt sr., and Don Bryant.

Joseph Marion Allen was born July 22, 1876 at Leander, Williamson Co., Texas. He was one of twelve children born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen of Central, Texas. He joined the Presbyterian Church at the age of 19. In later years, he became a member of the Methodist

Church with his wife. He was married to Rebecca Jones of Llano, Texas, December 27, 1906, and soon after moved to West Texas, residing in Hale and Lamb Counties until death claimed him Saturday, April 26 at the age of 75 years.

He was engaged in farming until 1944, at which time he moved to Olton. Survivors include his wife, one brother, Bert Allen of Marble Falls, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. E. S. Cluck, San Marcos, Texas, Mrs. J. C. Jones of Ninaview, Colo., Mrs.

Maude McCormick of U. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have three children of their own, Mrs. Amy Jones of Amarillo. A host of friends also survive. Interment was in the Olton Cemetery. The primitive home, Germany, was burned by fire, which means routes.

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Spade Only School In Lamb County Reporting Weekly Defense Stamp Days

The Spade Public School is the only school in Lamb County reporting installing weekly Defense Stamp Days. C. O. Head is superintendent of the schools.

From the spring of 1951 to the spring of 1952, from eight to 306 was the jump in the number of weekly Defense Stamp Days reported in Texas schools. The program had lapsed after World War II until it meant starting practically from scratch to bring it back to life, as the Treasury Department was asked to do as a part of the National Defense Program. This revival was brought about through intensive campaigns at the opening of and at mid-term of the 1951-52 school year.

Mrs. Evelyn Miller Crowell, Educational Director for Texas U.S. Savings Bonds Division, has this story to tell: "There is a William Jackson who started his buying at Central Elementary in Texarkana (the oldest continuous School Savings Program in Texas, started in January, 1942) and has now moved on to junior high school. He set as his objective buying enough bonds to pay his way to a summer baseball camp and this summer he will realize that dream. Then there is Shelton Brown, the champion bond-buyer at Cart Junior High School in Orange. Mrs. Crowell says, who has bought four \$25 Defense Bonds during the past school year. Shelton is 15 and in the ninth grade, doing nicely in his school work while keeping up two paper routes, one before and one after school. He is saving his paper salary to buy a motorcycle, to replace the motorbike, he now rides.

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It's easy to have a beautiful garden using the new ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food containing Organic Fish in balanced fertilizer. ORTHO-GRO provides all the nutrients necessary for quick, luxuriant growth and is unexcelled for your vegetables, flowers, lawns and acid-loving plants. Also excellent for seedlings, cuttings, bedding, and house plants.

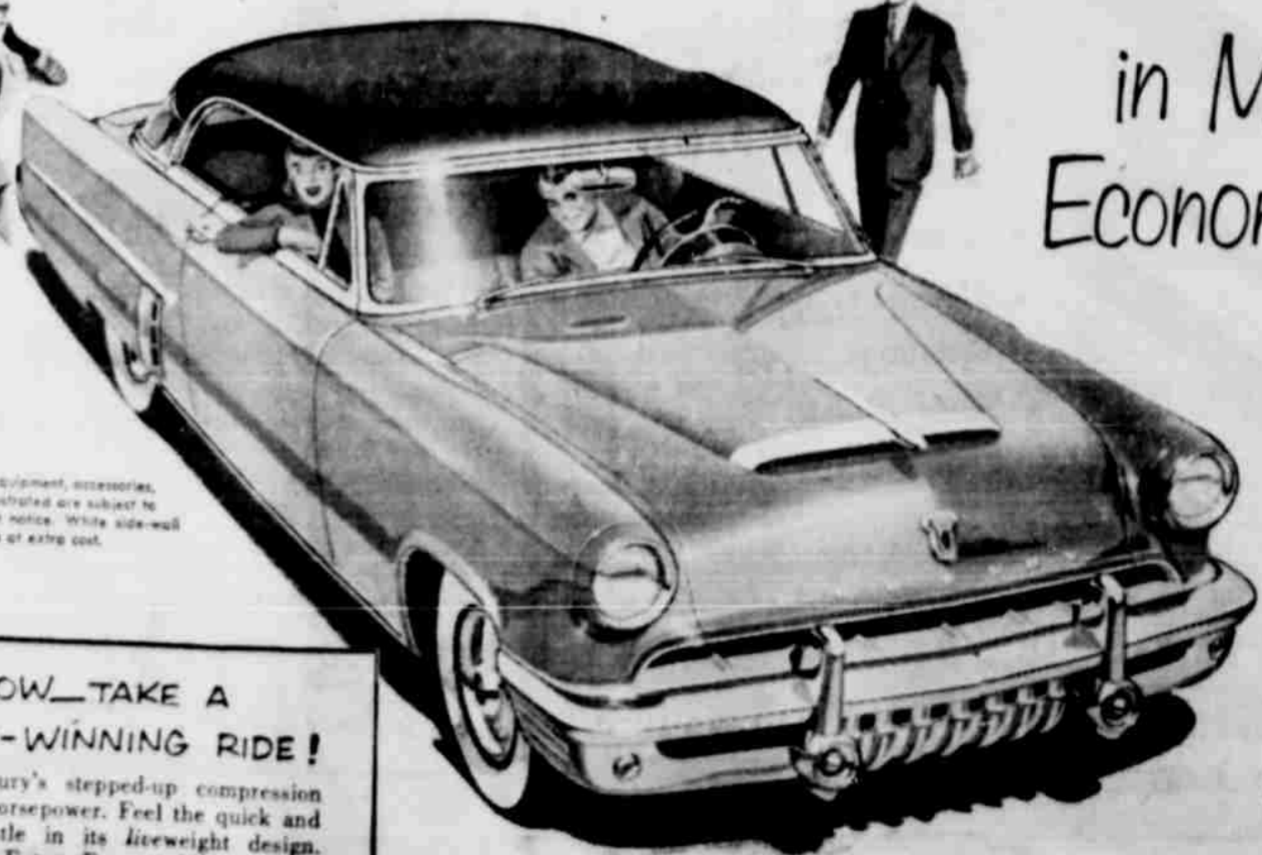
Use the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer for application on lawns and shrubs — makes spraying easy as watering.



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All over the country, folks have taken a turn behind the wheel, falling in love for good. But let's the words and go into action. Stop at our showroom and let Mercury for itself — on the road!

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610 East Fourth Street Littlefield.

OPS Suspends Control On 16 Commodities At Primary Producer Level

Price stabilization controls on 16 commodities at the primary producer level and also an extension of standards of price controls in market areas.

Officials said the commodities which became subject to price controls April 28, including sheepskins, tanned waste materials, muskrat, crude soybean oil, burp, wool, wool waste, and wool.

Officials are selling market ceilings. Price officials are suspending suspension controls in important fields.

Mr. Ellis Arnall said that the suspension of controls on these commodities is a result of the fact that the price of these commodities is generally higher than the price of other commodities which are sought after by both



YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!
—West Texas farmers didn't need any coaxing into big smiles over recent rainfalls in their area. T. A. McClure, a farmer who lives 15 miles northwest of Lubbock, picked up an issue of

his evening paper and agreed the drouth-ending rains offered ample reason to smile. McClure, who farms cotton, cupped his hands in a gesture for more of the needed rains. —AP Photo

Recent Births At Littlefield Hospital

Babies born at Littlefield Hospital the past two weeks are as follows:

A son, Lonny Earl was born April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Proby, weighing 7 lbs and 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Williamson are parents of a son Harold Gene, born April 18, weighing 4 lbs and 4 oz. The family live at Cotton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Bolton McSwain are parents of a daughter, April Lynn born April 18, weighing 7 lbs and 12 oz.

Betty Catherine Pickett was born April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan David Pickett of Sudan. She weighed 9 lbs and 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harvey Oakley Jr. of Anton are parents of a daughter, Evelyn Ruth, born April 21, weighing 7 lbs and 5 oz.

Cynthia Suzanne was born April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray Kesey. She weighed 6 lb and 3 oz. The mother is the former Mary Inez Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Byrum of Anton are parents of a son, Timothy Roland born April 24, weighing 6 lbs and 5 oz. The mother is the former Myra Nell Neely.

manufacturers and Government procurement agencies—basic goods like steel and other metals, fuels, lumber, chemicals, paper, machinery, trucks and buses—there are practically no soft spots.

Arnall made it clear that the OPS has no intention of "decontrolling" any commodities at this time.

"For the foreseeable future," Mr. Arnall said, "we are not prepared to take decontrol action in any consequential area. 'Decontrol' suggests an outright and permanent casting off of control, which in the present situation would be dangerous."

Judge E. A. Bills Addresses FFA Banquet Tuesday

The Anton chapter of Future Farmers of America held their annual Father and Son banquet Tuesday night at the school lunch room.

A chicken supper was the main course for the banquet.

Judge E. A. Bills of Littlefield gave the address of the evening.

It was a very elaborate affair. The banquet meal was prepared by the lunch room staff and served by the Home Making girls.

Judge Bills used as his topic "The Importance of the Plow." He made some very pertinent remarks in this regard, and at the same time entertained the group with his original wit.

Miss Connie Lee, the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Lee was presented with the FFA Sweetheart jacket by chapter

DON'T SELL GRANDMOTHER SHORT

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Association of the very old with the very young can be enriching for both. Indeed, a grandparent can make valuable contributions to a child's happiness and emotional health, say Edith M. Stern and Dr. Mabel Ross, both eminent authorities on children and family problems.

They have authored a book called "You and Your Aging Parents," (A.A. Wyn, N.Y., \$2.75) in which they point out:

"A little spoiling, joy in a child as he is, untainted with any desire to improve him, faith in his future—create a sense of being loved and approved which is good for any youngster."

It is good for the older person, too, to be able to give uncritical affection, they say. With them it's all pleasure and no responsibilities.

However, point out the authors, not everything is sweet, gentle and serene between the first and third generation—if they live close together. If Grandpa or Grandma always have been independent people who allowed others to be reasonably independent, too, there will be little trouble with them. The going will be harder if they're temperamentally inclined to be nagging, irritable, and interfering.

Parents should not interfere with Grandpa by giving her full care of the children, however. There are ways to relieve her of constant responsibility. For example, if Grandma pays visits to other members of the family during the year, they ought to be planned when the children's vacations roll round. Again, on rainy days, the rush hour on school days, the after-school invasion and bedtime, it might be suggested Grandma stay in her room rather than face the times when most youngsters are most rambunctious.

Quite the opposite from the fault-finding grandparent, but likewise a family problem, is the doting one who undermines all parental discipline and shamelessly spoils the

president Jimmie Jones.

A list of chapter accomplishments were given by Ronald Herrin the club secretary. The club achievements for this year were many and varied, including honors won in a large group contest that the boys had entered attesting to the fine work done this year by the FFA advisor Raymond Lewis, who himself is an Anton product.

children. For the sake of your family, say the authors, this cannot go unchecked, either. Ways to lessen it can range all the way from gentle cooperative discussions about what's really best for the children to a flat prohibition: "Now, Dad, if you will buy ice cream when you take Junior on late-afternoon walks, no more walks!"

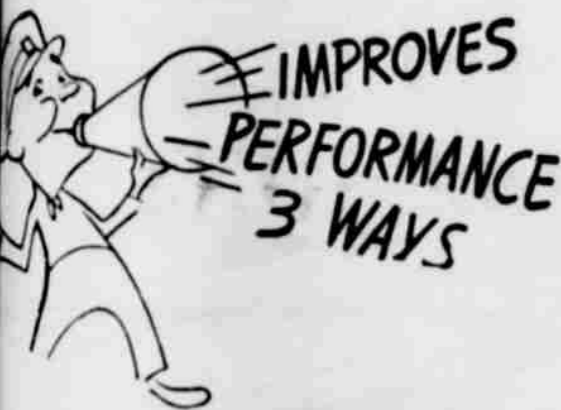
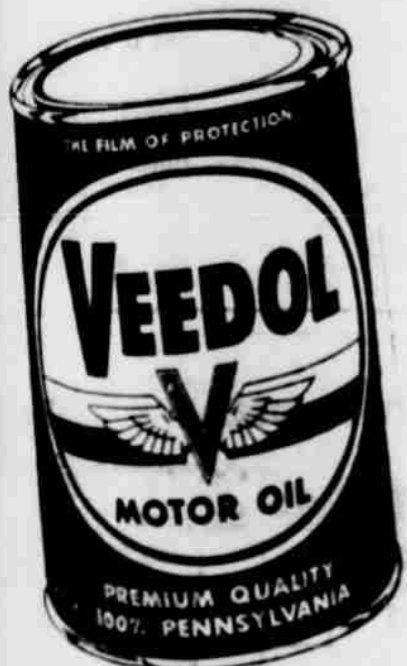
Some parents seem to think that grandparents are built-in baby sitters. But, like the rest of us, not many like the feeling they're being used. Grandma is likely to feel put upon, unhappily resentful, if you dash out to have a good time, assuming she'll sit by and see that little Willie stays out of mischief. It doesn't hurt to consult them first. Perhaps they've planned their time and have something they want

to do when you want them to sit. It'll create a better atmosphere in the home and get more grandparental help if they're consulted first, rather than just taking it for granted.

Also, say the authors, the good relationships between first and third generations can be jeopardized if you, as parents, expect the elders to be at the beck and call of the children. On the other hand, you can't expect your children to give up everything for "Dear Grandpa" or "Poor Grandpa" who's old.

However, conclude the authors, all three generations, making up a family, as they do, can learn to live together and like it. "After all, a cake have three separate layers is nevertheless one cake."

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Hewitt Chevrolet Co.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Mary Christian And June Hoelscher Honor Students At Whitharral High

Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Level, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Whitharral High school, Sunday night, May 11, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of Whitharral First Baptist Church, Superintendent of Schools.

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and ELECTRIC**



814 East Third Street
Littlefield Phone 940

Chester Borders announced Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Todd will play the recessional and processional. Rev. Hugh Montgomery, pastor of Cousins Baptist Church, at Plainview will give the invocation, and Rev. Weldon Sharp, pastor of Whitharral Methodist Church, giving the benediction. The speaker for the evening will be introduced by Miss Mary Christian.

Commencement May 16
Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, May 16, at 8 p. m., in the First Baptist Church auditorium. Dr. Doyle Jackson, professor at Texas Tech, will be principal speaker.

Honor Students
Honor students are Mary Christian, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christian, who is valedictorian, with a four year average of 92.45, and June Hoelscher, salutatorian, who has a four year average of 91.31. Miss Hoelscher, is also 16, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoelscher.

Graduates
Candidates for graduation include the following:
Mary Christian, Daphne Collins, Bill Gage, Bobby Grant, Don Hall, Nedra Hawks, Dale and Doyle Hewitt, June Hoelscher, Thelma Jones, Donnie Simpson, Wayde Streety, Glendell Taylor, Glenna Taylor and Henry Taylor.

Class Officers
Senior class officers are Mary Christian, president, June Hoelscher, vice president, Glenna Taylor, secretary, and reporters are Thelma Jones and Glenna Taylor.

In a popularity contest, sponsored by the high school, students voted Bobby Grant, most popular girl; June Hoelscher, most popular boy; Loy Lewis, best all around girl; best all around girl, Shirley Mitchell; best girl citizen, Mary Christian; best boy citizen, Bill Wade; best boy athlete, Henry Taylor; best girl athlete, Annette Racker.

Senior Trip
Members of the senior class and sponsors will leave Friday night immediately after Commencement on a trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they will spend seven days visiting places of interest. Accompanying the group will be Supt. Chester Borders, and room mothers, Mrs. Harvey Hoelscher, and Mrs. Buster Hawks.

8th Grade Graduation
Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Thursday, May 15, at 8 p. m., at the First Baptist Church. Glenda Maner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner is valedictorian of the class, and Myrna Jo Teague, is salutatorian. Mrs. Dorothy Todd will play the

Olton High School Commencement Exercises To Be Held May 23

Miss Carolyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jones, was declared Valedictorian of the class of '52, of Olton High school, with a four year average of 92.25. Miss Betty Hukill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hukill is salutatorian, and has an average of 88.91. Miss Hukill transferred from Spade High school this past year. Other high ranking student is Roy Granberry Jr., with an 87 average.

processional and recessional. Address will be given by the valedictorian and salutatorian; class prophecy by Patsy Shedd and Jo Ann Tipton; class history by Joyce Bennett; class will, Bobby Tipton, class song, "End of a Perfect Day"; three special songs by 8th grade girls; and an organ solo by Barbara Stafford.

Mrs. Elva T. Crank, a member of Whitharral faculty is 8th grade sponsor.

Class Roll
The class roll includes Marcella Austin, Joy Bennett, Frances Brown, Clifford Buckner, Janice Callis, Lucille Collins, Betty Sue Copaus, J. L. Dalrymple, Bobby Davis, Charles Bennett, Hugh Gage, Joyce Garvin, Emma Gipson, Logan Gill, Danny Grant, Jimmy Jack Grant, Bertie Green, Mary Alice Hawks, Jerry Husley, Martha Lou Jones, Patricia Ligon, Glenda Maner, Linda Martin, Melva Jean Oden, Luciline Parr, Nancyne Parr, Earline Pelfrey, Nancy Shedd, Barbara Stafford, Lonnie Stephenson, Billy Stewart, Myrna Jo Teague, Eeva Jo Terry, Bobby Tipton, Jo Ann Tipton, Anna Vinyard and Melva Jean Oden.

8th Grade Exercises
Eight grade graduation is scheduled for Thursday night, May 22. Approximately 64 students are candidates for graduation.

There are about twice as many kinds of fishes as there are of birds, mammals and amphibians put together.

Baccalaureate May 18
Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 18, beginning at 11 a. m. The speaker and program is to be announced.

Commencement May 23
The Commencement exercises are to be held Friday night, May 23, with class members furnishing their own program.

Senior Trip
On Saturday morning, May 24, the senior class, accompanied by room mothers, Mrs. Jake Allcorn, Mrs. Roy Granberry, Mrs. Ralford Daniel and Mrs. D. E. Howton, and superintendent and Mrs. J. T. Jones, will leave for a weeks trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Class Roll
Senior class members are Melvin Armstrong, Gerald Allcorn, Roger Bartling, B. W. Baucum, John Boverie, Clifford Dale Carlisle, Bobby Copeland, Ralford Daniel Jr., Dewey Davenport, Kenneth Fields, Roy V. Granberry Jr., Wayne Keeter, Earl Powell, Lonnie Smith, Leonard Smith, Leonard Stamps, Mack Wheeler, Don Williams.

Earline Adams, Melva Blevins Daffron, Doris Cannon, Claude Curry, Joyce McAdams Daugherty, Betty Sue Hukill, Carolyn Jones, Mary Osbourn, Eula Belle Sorley Maynard, Norma Whitfield and Lolla Mae Mayfield.

8th Grade Exercises
Eight grade graduation is scheduled for Thursday night, May 22. Approximately 64 students are candidates for graduation.

There are about twice as many kinds of fishes as there are of birds, mammals and amphibians put together.

Fieldton Face

VISIT HERE SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Henrietta visited Sunday at Sudan with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

VISIT IN ROBISON HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison, Glenn and Laguita, of New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children of Lubbock spent Sunday here with Mrs. Beulah Robison and her mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner.

VISIT PARENTS
George Rainey Stewart spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stewart.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. L. H. Pickrell visited last Thursday at Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCurry, and also with Mrs. K. J. Chaney. Mrs. Chaney is a patient in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital, and is improving slowly.

HAVE SLATON VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Melver of Slaton visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge. Mrs. Sallie Anderson of Levelland also visited in the Aldridge home and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Plainview spent Saturday night there.

VISIT MOTHER
Mrs. Abb Johnson is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Barnett at the Amber Hospital, where Mrs. Barnett is a patient.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION
Royce Goynes reports that his

brother, Bill Goynes, is in condition at the Plains where he has been several weeks with danger of the last of the burns. He was taken a turn for the better, but his general condition is still bad.

Chico Man B Superintendent Spade School

At a recent meeting of the Spade School Board, J. A. Chico, was elected superintendent of the Spade schools for the coming year, filling the vacancy by the resignation of Mr. Lumsden who is moving to New York.

The Board also elected the following teachers: Mrs. C. P. McMaster, Sell, Mr. and Mrs. H. and D. A. Daily.

High School: Cecil George Poteet, Home.

There are four vacancies in the school enrollment for the year and 75 students in the and 165 in the grade said.

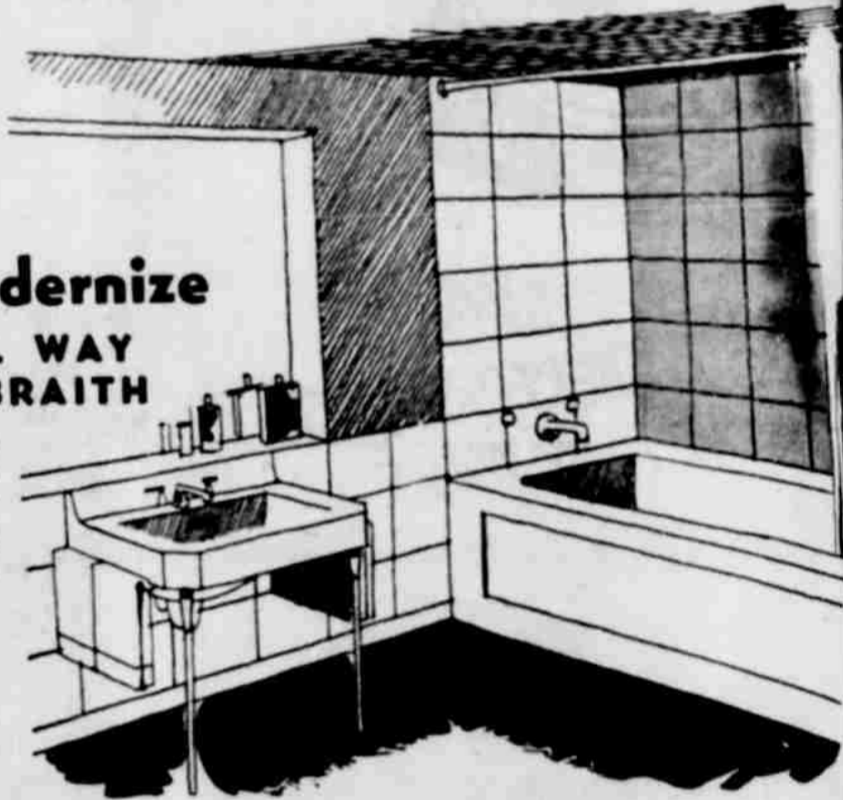


Spruce up your home for Spring

Remodel and Modernize THE EASY ONE-CALL WAY AT FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

Let the friendly remodeling counselors at Foxworth-Galbraith show you how little it costs to have your home as modern as tomorrow. One call takes care of everything from free estimates to the finished job. New liberal F.H.A. remodeling terms make it possible to remodel with . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy Monthly Terms
Modernize Bath Room.
Typical Monthly Payment, \$14.50



All-Purpose FLOWER BOX.
Handsome, practical . . . nothing to nail or saw. Use as a flower box, bench for the kiddies, or a book shelf.
Complete Kit, \$3.79
Daily

Make Your Home Look Like New... REPAINT FOR SPRING

Good paint not only makes your home more beautiful, but also protects it from the corrosive effects of the sun and the weather.

Repaint outside of Average 5-Room Home.	\$9.25
Typical Monthly Cost	
GLIDDEN ENTRANCE Outside White Paint, Gal. only	\$4.95
TEXOLITE Inside Wall Paint Gal.	\$3.90

GARDEN TOOLS

- GARDEN HOE Tempered steel blade, strong, easy-to-use . . . \$1.75
- STEEL BROOK RAKE Sweeps like a broom, flexible steel teeth . . . \$1.85
- GARDEN RAKE Smooth hardened handle, strong steel teeth . . . \$2.40
- SPADING FORK Knees steel tines. Makes gardening easy . . . \$2.20



(BRAND) Linoleum 5 Sq. Yd. \$1.95



Stock Tank 5 FL. \$31.50



Telephone Cabinet Attractive, practical with shelf directors. Only \$5.



Ventilating Louvre Popular style louvres for attic ventilation. \$1.65

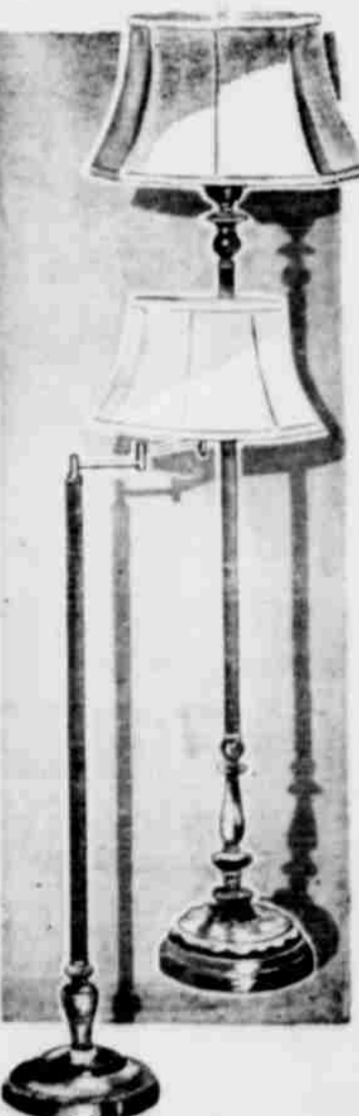


Screen Door Large range sizes. Your choice of screens 29" \$8.50



Screen Door Grille Adjusts to fit any size screen door. Sturdy. \$2.45 Each

SHOW YOUR MOTHER YOU LOVE HER - MOTHER'S DAY ... AND ALWAYS!



REMEMBER HER
Sunday, May 11
With a Useful and Ideal Gift for the Home—
A NEW MAGIC
STEP-A-LITE
SIX WAY
FLOOR LAMP
Reg. 9.95
ON SALE SPECIAL
\$6.95

- No Fumbling
 - No Groping
 - No Stooping
- With a Magic Step-a-Lite

Just step on the Magic Step-a-lite switch in the base. Many - Many other Floor and table lamps for your selection—any one of which would make a beautiful Mother's Day Gift.

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