R WINS SHERIFF'S OFFICE LEAF AND BOLL IS DEFEATED BY STERLING WORMS THREAT

In state and district races Frank

supreme court place got 1,575 to 540

for Spurgeon Bell. E. O. Northcutt,

state representative 89th district Le-

roy Saul, of Kress, won the county

county winners are indicated as

winners in their respective districts

244 short of that of Lockney an increase of three over Floyd county the July totals. The total vote for gave Earl the county in July was 3,425, in of 281 over Le- August 3,181. date for a fourth of Floyd county. The P. Culver of Fort Worth for the on showed Cooper

their of Amarillo, carried the county 1,389 him on a reform bas-to 1,183 over Joe S. Moss of Post. For ement printed on te the statement that my that gambling and 1,440 to 1,398 over J. W. Walker, jr. ing on in public plac- of Plainview. All three of these Floyd leggers are operatty and that all these each week." The dded that very few

inots 1 and 4, P. O. iven the nomination he peace over O. B. 810. Sterling, laid up with a bad leg which amputated, was unampaigning. Justice in the office,

the county's 22 precinwas actually greater the July primary. which cast 302 votes race in July count-Saturday. Providence of four and West

Sheriff's Precincts

by precinct showcounty voters gave ad of 281 votes and for sheriff of Floyd

ce of the peace, pre-4, between incumbent nd P. O. Sterling. How by precincts is indic-

il Food y Cake HITE KING OAP

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allot, Quick Makes Easy Reports

HITE KING WATER FTENE off and the lookers-on ARGE BOX eturns at double quick 25c REEZ ing their returns to an. A contrary S. Foster at Allmon 30 time, but even at that r all the 22 boxes and VITH CLOS VERY BOX ARGE BOX At 17 minutes to 9 0were on the board

lingered to talk it our or two but by 12 okers-on had thinned

a board is being left up two, still in an effort rain gods, which have it sparingly on the big um in two decades.

the had major sur-at 18 in West Texas Dollar

Threat of infestation of Floyd county's 112,000-bale cotton crop both by leaf worms and by boil worms faces cotton growers this week. County Agent Robt. H. to Serve All Blocks of Western Addition Gibson is spending every spare moment in the fields and is spreading the alarm.

Unless some kind of good fortune intervenes cotton men will be battling the worm infestation within two weeks, is Gibson's judgement on the outlook.

Gibson said he found many leaf worms and lots of boll worms in the McCoy and Sand Hill area this week. The count was heavy enough to indicate that something will have to be done. Poison spray and dust are the answers in his opinion.



Well Pleased with the world evidently was Lt. Maurice Steen, when this shot was made as he landed his plane August 15 in Korea "just down 371 from No. 100" over enemy lines. Sent to his wife the former Kay Sparks, for home consumption, it was "appropriated" by the newspaper as the first of its kind to come home from the front in the undeclared war Mrs. Steen anticipates he will reach home about the first of September or shortly thereafter. He has a son, Brad Homer, he has never seen who was three months of age the day his father landed after his 100th

Burglars Who Operate W holesale Floyd country's 22 votcounted ballots in the Blaze A Trail to Aid Officers Re of the peace, pre-

night at Lockney, four Sunday and six shirts. night in Floydada and seven Monday night at Lockney, are indicated J. L. WEST FAMILY GATHERS as all the work of the same set of AT HOME HERE IN REUNION persons numbering more than two. Cigarette and other vending machines got principal attention of the had all his children at his home. breakers-in, who also hunted for They attended church and had a money, however, and made small buffet lunch and made pictures. hauls. Victims of the break-ins, all of whom had some damage, were:

Floydada, Sunday night;

Laundry, and Faggards department ren not present.

store, Monday night. outdoor board, the dry in Lockney, small amounts of Mr. and Mrs. David Mathews had money were taken by the burglars. spent the previous week here.

wholesale scale in Floydada and ada the safe was hammered and Lockney over the week-end and beat on unsuccessfully, and at King Monday night, left too many tell- Tractor & Motor in Floydada small tale evidences and the sheriff's force wrenches and sockets were taken, confidently expects to have them in Apparently wearables were all that custody soon, possibly this mid- were sought at Faggards in Lockney, where the missing items included Eleven break-ins, one Friday four pair boots, three suede jackets

Sunday, August 24, John L. West of Dougherty. Present were Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

Murff, Miss Hester West of Abile e, Seale Drive-in theatre, Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. John Key West and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capada Drive-in theatre, Hicker- Bean, Johnnie, Winfred and Dale, son Butane company, Grundy Iron all of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. & Metal, King Tractor and Motor, Davis Mathews and children, Frances and Jimmy of Burbank, Califor-Lockney Drive-in cafe, Highway nia. Jimmie's twin sister, Judy got Consumers Fuel Association, Pat- for Texas and was left with a nurse. terson Grain Company, Taylor She was only one of the grandchild-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West and Mrs. At Hickersons in Floydada and at Myrtle Geer of Hereford were also

k back before 1920. At every votting box had sahing up the short sting their return thing their return to the short sting their sting the short sting their sting their sting their sting their sting the short sting their sting the short sting the shor At their Benefit Show September 3

are urged not to forget that the picture show at Capada theatre, Wednesday evening, September 3, is

Those shoppers who cannot find stration agent. all of their school needs this week-end for the opening of the school ion to the Floyd county 4-H clubs, graduate and business man, carryyear Monday, may find it conven- said Gibson and he believes that "it ing all four counties of the new dis-Hing Home lent to spend the day in Floydada, is the duty of all 4-H girls and boys when they come in with the school when they come in with the school able space for this show." children, and shop the Dollar day able space for this show."

Dollar day continues to find a was returned to the area, retailers report. It affords and boys of your community and county, as well as have an hour now a patient in good common ground for the bar- or two of excellent entertainment." Hale* gain seekers and the retailers who said Gibson. The only deduction Hale*

All Floyd County 4-H club girls a benefit show for the 4-H club boys and boys, their parents and others and girls.

The management of the Capada Theatre has voluntarily given all 4-H clubs to be used to carry out their group programs, announced Dollar Day Monday Bob Gibson, County Agent and When the January.

show and give that support to the night gave gain seekers and the retailers who said Gibson. The only serve them Floydada shops are looking the hospital ing ahead months away in search for seasonal special features they think will please the public.

LOCAL OIL INTEREST AWAITS DRILLING DEADLINE ON TESTS

pose of doing development work, firmation. bringing in several families and tak-

ing office space in the Bishop build-

However, the news from the Adams well is not calculated to cause a rush in oil leasing or royalty buying. As changes continue to be made experimentally in the hook-up of the well and pump, the production continues to fall. Last week-end it had reached a low of about 80 barrels per day. The well first began pumping 250 to 300 barrels per The drillers and local talent confidently expected the well to to be ample.

Stanolind has entered the northeast Floyd county area as a lessee, field in this area. Besides Mayestaking land some 20 to 25 miles from Bevan they are the Humble crew, the Adams test at a reported \$1 per the Keystone and the Schlosser. acre. None of these leases had The latter company moved in last reached the county clerk's office week-end. They indicated their job

Evidence that Standard Oil Com- Extension of time for two weeks pany of Texas plans further deve- on the projected Jones well south opment of the area around the Min- and west slightly more than a mile nie Adams No. 1 was afforded last from the Adams well is said to have week-end by the seismograph crew been to give more time for negotof the Mayes-Bevan Geophysics lations for bottom hole money by company, which moved down from the drillers. This, however, is an as-Amarillo with the announced pur- sumption for which there is no con-The contract made in July was to

have had a termination date of September 6. The extension gives until September 20 for the drillers to get on the location.

Last week M. H. Martin was asking for 20 men to join him in a venture to spend \$5,000 apiece on a wildcat drilling project in the area of the Adams well on a site to be seleclike to try something like that so as to get an independent driller on the ground and get something started." he said. Martin is confident the Adflow naturally. Gas pressure appears ams well will be a good producer

At this time there are four seismograph crews operating

Floyd County PMA Election Puts **Buck Sams at Head of Committee**

Building and the following persons pectively. were duly elected as members and officers of the county committee: Chairman -Buck Sams, Lockney;

guson, Floydada; Regular member - John K. West, munity: South Plains:

boe, Floydada; Secretary-treasurer - Thomas J. Hutchins, Floydada; their duties September 1, 1952. Jam-

es C. Ginn, Lockney, served as chair-

Cooling Shower In Area of Dougherty

Dougherty received about 6-tenths of an inch of rain Wednesday afternoon, while south near Ned Bradleys they received one inch rain and t was still showering at 4:30. The cloud came up about 3:30 in the afternoon, and was heavy northeast and south of Dougherty, but none west of Tate Jones.

The Claud Rings report a two-

Swepston place and on east of Cedar high school gymnasium. Hill, near the Jim Conner place, community. Mrs. Powell said a good election of officers.

A meeting of the election dele- man of the county committee the gates to the county convention of past year. Mr. Sams and Mr. Fergu-Floyd county was held Monday, son served with Mr. Ginn as vice-August 25, 1952 in the Agricultural chairman and regular member res-

An election was held Aunust 19, 1952 in which community committeemen were elected. The following Vice-chairman- William F. Fer- were elected as chairman, vice-

First alternate — Jack Dollar, Wyatt McLaughlin, Robert L. Smith; cockney; Community II — Cecil Purcell, Community I - Leslie Ferguson Second alternate — Malvin A. Jar- Bill Beedy, Kinder Farris;

Community III - Alvin Wilson

Leo Frizzell, Jack Stansell;

John Fowler, Frank F. Stephens; Community IX — Malvin Jarboe,

Ned Bradley, Earl Edwards. Quarterback Club Meets Friday Night

inch fall. They live five miles south back club, together with all others law the city employed H. P. Mat- ed for September 13-14 at Floydada A good shower fell at the A. T. | night of this week at 8 o'clock in the | pay him 4 per cent of the cost of | Crosby roping saddle put up as the

it was reported about one half inch, Carl L. Minor, vice-president, when 000. while showers fell spotted all around the assembly will talk plans for the The plans and specifications made sponsor of the event.

Coach, 'Winds Talk Football At Floydada Hi

New Water And Sewer Mains Contracted

met Monday morning with the coa- the alleys. ches at the school to make plans for the coming season.

Coach Watson reports 40 boys present and interest high at the 543.25 for ditching work and laying meeting. Vacations and the busy the lines. farming season probably kept some boys away that will be out for the first practice sessions.

The coaching staff is anxious for all boys interested in playing to ted in some agreeable manner. "I'd come out. They indicate that due to the heavy loss to graduation last year many newcomers will have an opportunity to play some ball.

A program in the making is a schedule of games to be arranged so that junior high and younger boys can get into the competition. Issue Suits Monday

sessions will start immediately thereafter. The first week there will be on September 9, a week and a ay later than the Floydada schools. at a cost of \$296.55. The Antelopes thus will have the advantage of a week of all-day prac- ed out of the general fund.

ice the first week in September. an obtain tickets at the office of the school district in the court house. Price of seats, not including general admission at the gate, is \$2.50 for the five home games.

Tri-captains for the Whirlwinds this year are Adrain Helms, Frank lin Stovall, and Bert Grimes.

chairman and member of each com-munity: Advertise for **Building Bids**

Community IV — Jack Taylor, J. around to letting the contract for rose overnight and the city found the housing for their new power itself without funds to complete the Community V - Lee W. Burton, unit and switch panel, for which bonds were voted in the spring. The Community VI - Robert A. Kat- new machinery is due for delivery en, Hollis McLain, James Jefferes; sometime early in 1953 and is con Community VII — Frank Probas-co, Raymond A. Williams, Randell end of the year.

Delay in letting bids for the build-Community VIII - Robert Smith, ing to house the new plant was occasioned by the fact that the city had employed no outside enginee The state law requires that before bond money of this type can be spent it must be based on plans and estimates made by an engineer employed for the purpose. City fathers ntended to avoid this expense since they knew what they wanted and what they wanted to build it of.

the eastern part of the Dougherty year and probably set a date for the by the engineer are to meet the approval of the city utilities super- day night, September 13, and Sunshower fell right in Dougherty and | The quarterback club was organ- intendent, Al R. Fuchs, according to day afternoon, September 14. The Orland Howard reported the .6 inch | ized last year, with nearly 100 mem- | the resolution adopted by the city contest will be for amateurs.

newest addition to Floydada - the Western- which this spring was added to the area of the municipality -is under way at this time to precede a paving project verbally pledged the city council by the owners of the lots in a four-block area.

The project, being carried on by the city, includes laying water and sewer lines to serve four blocks in the new addition, and additional water lines on Tree street. About 2,000 feet of three inch and six-inch water line is being laid and approx-Floydada high school Whirlwinds | imately 1,500 feet of sewer lines in

The two projects, in addition to the work being done by the city's utilities department are costing \$1,-

Water line being used is the new Johns-Manville product which is taking the place of iron, now difficult to get. The new type of water conveyor has some distinct advantages over the material which it replaces, said Al R. Fuchs, city utilities superintendent, this week. For the water line pipe the city is expending \$2,022.

Th sewer lines are being laid with clay tile, which the city has in stock. The city buys this material in Mineral Wells and it is hauled Suits will be issued at 1 o'clock overland as a back haul by the Gro-Monday, September 1, and practice | ver Smith truck which operates from Floydada to Fort Worth.

G. R. Brown, of Hobbs, New Mextwo practice periods each day, one ico, has the contract which is due from 3 to 5 o'clock p.m., and one to be completed this week, for digfrom 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. These double ging the ditches and laying the daily sessions because of the early mains. The 1,489 feet of sewer ditch tate of the first game at Post on was dug and the pipe laid at a cost otember 12. The Post schools of \$1,246.70 to the city. The 1977 feet of water lines ditch work was done

All of the money is being provid-

While the water line is being laid taps are being put in at intervals to obviate the need later of digging into the streets for water lines as improvements are put in and water is ng in at every two lots.

The arrangements for the new mprovements were made hurriedly o as to give the owners a chance to pave at an early date, it was said. Property owners in the area of the municipality who have had sewer line pledges outstanding from the city since the bond issue of 1945 will get attention at a reasonably early date, it was said semi-officially this week. Some 1,500 feet of sewer line, projected in the bond issue for water and sewer improvements, was not Chester Mitchell, Jack Billington; City of Floydada is finally getting completed at that time when costs original project as planned.

Champion Calf Roping Event September 13

Members of the Floydada Quarter- To meet the requirements of the and a girls barrel race are schedulinterested, are called to meet Friday hews, a Lubbock engineer, and will Rodeo grounds, with a \$250 Bob the building for his services. The es- first place winner's prize, it was an-It is an organization meeting, said | timated cost of the building is \$50,- | nounced this week by Robt. Muncy president of Floydada Roping club The contests will be held Satur-

In addition to the first place win-

ner in the four-calf roping contest an \$85 trophy buckle will be awarded for the fastest calf tied, and other prizes amounting to \$400 in cash will be given away. Barrell races for cowgirl contest-

ants also are being arranged and sutiable prizes will be given. Muncy says he expects the prize and cash awards put up to attract some of the best amateur ropers in the area and he also thinks that a

Body at Clarendon Not That of Ardry

Finding of the decomposed body of a man in a clump of weeds in the outskirts of Clarendon Friday of last week, turned out to be a false alarm for Floyd county officials, who immediately upon learning of the find, went to the Donley county capital, to check on the possibility that the body was that of R. L. Ardry, Floyd county citizen since 1926, who has been missing since

In the party from Floydada were District Attorney John B. Stapleton, Sheriff Leland A. Hart, County Judge Frank L. Moore, John L. with Mr. Ardry for a number of years and made the trip for the possible value in identification of

The body appeared to be that of 906 Jackson of Sand Hill; Charlene
1398 Wright, Linda Golightly, Annella
Thurston, Betty Lou Wright, and
2,539 Mary Elizabeth Wright of Lakeview, and also other singers and leaders

Mr. Ardry, the Floyd county officlals reported.

Lockney Drive-in cafe, Highway Gulf station, Wofford Lumber Co., Consumers Fuel Association, Pat-Brings Young Misses From County's Wide Area The annual achievement day for exhibit of canned foods and other Ramsey of Harmony; Genatta, Dor-4-H club girls of Floyd county was articles made by the girls during the observed Tuesday in the V. F. W. year. Canned vegetables, fruit, and Jo Ann Lewis, Nelda Fortenberry, will enter the barrel race.

hall in Floydada, Mrs. Rafe Fergu-

Kress Man Wins In South Plains fair at Lubbock. RepresentativeRace Leroy Saul, the Kress, Swisher

county, former school teacher turnthe proceeds from this show to the ed business man and farmer, will represent the new 89th representative district in the state legislature when the legislature is convened next

He won handily over his opponent, lent to spend the day in Floydada, is the duty of all 4-H girls and boys trict, including Walker's home counto do their best to fill every available space for this show."

The following girls registered:
with less than 75 votes unaccounted for in Hale and Briscoe, Saturday

Everybody is urged to come to the

> 3,356 Total *Less than 75 votes outstanding.

jellies made up the food exhibits. Carolyn Williams of Floydada; Jan son 4-H Leader from Sand Hill, reg-Pillow cases, cup towels, aprons, ice Smith, Freida Smith, and Julia istered the girls. | dresses, blouses, skirts, were shown | Ann Daniel of Dougherty; Part of the day's program was an in the clothing exhibit. Baskets and toys were also shown. Those suit- Wright, Verlon Wright; C. C. Price, able will be shown at the Panhandle G. Milton, Rafe Ferguson, and Miss

Carolyn Williams led the girls in Mary Ann Lee and Nance Bollseveral songs. LaJuana Womack, Janice Smith and Freida Smith to attend the meeting. led some games. Other games were directed by Miss Leila Petty, County Home Demonstration agent. The Six-County Singers girls brought sack lunches to eat at

contest was held with all scores pra-ctically zero. Mrs. Verlon Wright directed basket making. She was assisted by Carolyn Williams and Freida Smith who had learned this craft at 4-H district camp at Lub bock in June.

Walker Thelma Jo Ferguson, LaJuana Wo-60 mack, Billie Gail Holmes, Carolyn Raper is escretary. 175 Raley, Maxine Warren, Jo Ellen

Also Sherry Ramsey and Melda from this area.

And Mmes. Bill Smith, C. E.

man had exhibits but were unable

After noon a shrub identification Saturday Night and Sunday at Lockney

Starting Saturday evening August 30 at 8:30 o'clock, in the city auditorium in Lockney, the six county Green and John S. Stewart. The singing convention will be held and last two named had been associated continue all day Sunday.

B. R. Bassell is president, C. M. Lyles vice-president and Mrs. Earl possible the body

The Stamps-Baxter field quartette a man somewhat above 40 years of

Views and Comment

Perhaps Newspapers need to do a bit of run of the years and most any newspaper which has any ideas worth advancing is going to say the wrong thing, take the wrong track, so as to make some sore spot that rancors and eventually lose a business friend when a business friend is needed worst. Instance is the attitude of the legislature toward the press in Texas. Newspaper people who sponsored some wholesome legislation since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary always get what the little boy shot at when they get to Austin. The newspapers have offended enough candidates who finally become the legislators that they can't get anything done. Most of the legislators are lawyers. While the lawyer always believes the lawyer is worthy of his hire he certainly has his doubts about the paper man, sometimes with some reason.

Cotton crop in Floyd county, particularly on dry land has deterioriated in the two weeks of heat and dry. Farm operators report many crops which were nothing short of marvelous in their promise on August 1 now getting poorer and poorer by the day. Old Man Dry, who caught up with many parts of Texas two years ago, is working on Floyd county now. The dryness has been responsible for some hurried irrigation well drilling and some new spots of excellent water sands have been developed. Among these is an area northwest of South Plains where a number of good wells have been developed. Also in other areas in northeast and southeast Floyd county the land owners are finding sand stratas that bear water in paying quantities. New farmers are reminded that irrigation is an art which demands study. They can go see how old heads at the game are doing and profit by it.

Since Nomination for a local office in Floyd county is tantamount to election the business of running for office is settled for another two years and every-body including the unfortunate (?) who lost, can make their plans. Either to begin running again now for two years hence or to get into something else and forsake the business of seeking office. One thing you note about office holding, about the time you get in the position that you must have the office the voters decide to turn it over to somebody else and turn you out. A good thing for a young man not to do is to seek public office.

A critical shortage of sulfur-used in making sulfuric acid— is a serious factor in the 1952 shortage of superphosphate.

public relations worse than most any other hay, Governor Shivers wanted to know. And type of business. The kind of business they the question made the federal administrator so mad he spurned further conferences on the so made the federal administrator for the sake of question. Governor Shivers, for the sake of the people who have been so hard hit by the drouth made the application for the federal aid in a telegram to the president. When you go to fooling with Uncle Sam you'll find that you have to fill out a good many pages of blanks and sit on the doorstep waiting until day, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanne Crain the man who has charge of the relief you pray for gets back from coffee. A drouth the stellar roles and the supporting that has been raging in Texas for three years cast is headed by Hoagy Carmicheal, begins to get attention when several other Barbara Bates, Robert Arthur and states begin to suffer from eight weeks of it. Inference the governor drew from the on the novel by the same authors, call for the conference was that while Texas Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth, had been suffering for three years there wasn't any election coming up until this

> Floyd county cattlemen are going to need all the cotton moats and burrs they can Director Henry Levin used eight get hold of for their cattle this winter. By their use some cattlemen estimate they can terest qualities of the story and to carry through a bunch of stocker cattle on give the entire family a chance to Floyd county resident since 1915. half the cost it wauld usually run, assuming they can get hold of the burrs at the cost of hauling as they formerly did. The pink bollworm extinction program, declared to be the number 1 problem of the cotton industry at this time, of course, calls for the immediate "Lazy," and old song by Irving Berdestruction by burning of all refuse from the gins. Gins for the most part, have set up and "Love's Old Sweet Song." elaborate burners that consume the burrs and moats as fast as they emerge from the stands. The two needs are diametrially opposed to each other. Report has it that there sty used as a carry-all and the famwill be some easing up of the regulations to illar racoon-coat-college boys. give the farmers a chance to use the cheap filler instead of buying cottonseed hulls at OnTheir Toes" a wider scope and a prohibitive price. Whether this will develop into something tangible is yet to be seen and on the outcome hangs the question! of how many cattle farmers will try to by those who have seen advance carry through the winter and back into a previews of it. cycle of rainfall for range pasture and forage

Approximately 5,000 patients were admitted to state-operated mental hospitals in Texas for treatment last year.

Ordinary superphosphate, a valuable fertilizing material, has been manufactured in the United States for over 100 years. -12

Sanitation is the number one item in a successful fly control program. Insecticides should be used as a suplement.

A safety sign read: "School-Don't Kill a Child." Beneath, a childish scrawl: "Wait wille, is visiting her sister-in-law, other southwest points on a vacat--Great Lakes Bulletin for a Teacher."

Belles on Their What price will we have to pay for the Toes At Capada

turns to the screen in "Belles On Saturday's runoff in Floyd county. Their Toes," a comedy in color by Technicolor, which comes to the Capada Drive-In Theatre on Sun-Myrna Loy, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter and Edward Arnold have

Belles On Their Toes" is based "Cheaper By The Dozen." The story reveals the further adventures of the uproarious clan and tells what happens when the Gilbreth boys get growing pains and the girls disver romance.

Producer Samuel G. Engel and musical numbers, some new and some old, to heighten the human inshow-off vocally as well as sentidon, which Carmicheal and Debra ness at the age of 71 years. Paget sing with the family chorus chiming in: "Whistle and Walk Away," by Gordon and Sammy Fain; lin and such nostalgic numbers as "Any Rags," "Japanese Sand Man"

the spirit of the flapper age with such dances as the "Shag," the 1923 vintage Pierce Arrow which the fam-

In their screen play. Phoebe and Henry Ephron have given "Belles more emotional punch than "Cheap-American family picture of the year

RENEW COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP AT WHITEDEER GET TOGETHER

Mrs. Virgle Shaw spent the weekend in White Deer with Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee and family. College friends of Mrs. Coffee

other than Mrs. Shaw, who were present for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Anderson of Tulia and Miss Trula Maude Jetton, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Shaw, Miss Jetton, Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Anderson were in West Texas State college together and renew their friendship every yar by a get-to-gether.

Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, of Gaines-

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Hes-

The Hesperian election party drew hundreds of citizens on Saturday night, who came to see the returns. A vote approximately two-thirds of that registered in July marked the

The leaf worm which has wrought considerable damage in a number of South Texas counties, has invaded Floyd county, and has begun its estructive march, according to coun ty agent D. F. Bredthauer this week. Severel communities have been spraying and dusting their fields in hope of stopping the insect.

Coach Odell Winters and assistant Brady Thomas continued this week to whip the 1938 Whirlwinds into shape for the coming grid wars. Activity of the highway department in and near Floydada during the next sixty to ninety days will proceed with marked increase in tempo, it is indicated. The highway department is putting a resident engineer here who will have general suprvision of these activities. He is R. T. Roane and comes here from Brownfield.

Funeral service for 1. Gaither, was held Friday afternoon at the mentally. Among the songs are Wall Street Church of Christ. He "Beans," a new song by Mack Gor- | died Thursday after an extended ill-

Miss Selma Lider is now employed as secretary at the First National Bank. She started work on Friday. Billie Joe Welch will leave September 20 for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will enroll in the Southern college of Optometry.

Rose Ann Cummings was honored on her eighth birthday by her mother at a birthday party on last Mon-

Mrs. Robert McGuire honored her sons, Robert and Donald, with a birthday party on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe enter-

tained the Idle hour "42" club last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey.

Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass are home from a vacation spent at Estes Park Colorado.

Misses Ruby and Margie Norton, teachers in the Floydada schools arrived here this week from Owens, where they have spent the summer with their mother. They were accompanied by another sister, Miss Lola. J. R. Yearwood spent several days

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caudle of Dimmitt were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop.

on business at Dawson, New Mexico,

Mrs. Wanda Banker and daughter, Doris Eilene, of Dallas, came st week to visit with her father, N. A. Armstrong for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roddam and laughters recently visited in El Paso, the caverns at Carlsbad and

EVANGEL HOUR

The evangel hour at the Calvary Baptist Church will begin Wednesday evening, August 27 with a song | Save time with want

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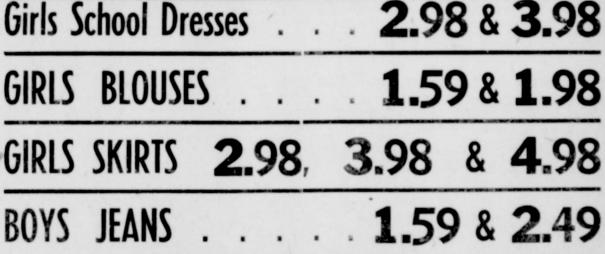
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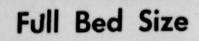
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Handsome ribbed crew socks you can wear turned up or down. Extra sturdy-they're nylon plaited over lustrous mercerized cotton! (A champ blend for wear!) White, pastels, or dark



LITTLE BOYS' BOXER JEANS

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† Rugged, Sanforized blue denim boxer jeans with all-around elastic waist that makes dressing a cinch. No buttons or belt to bother with. 2-8. † Won't shrink colors, 7 to 11. more than 1%.

Secret Weapon Tests Made At Aberdeen, Md.

ABERDEEN, Md., July 12.-Everything the Army shoots, every wheel it moves on must stand the test and the testing is done at Aberdeen Proving ground.

It is done in laboratories, on elec-Chesapeake Bay like a sore thumb.

making itself heard. On days when does, and then trot it out again authe atmospheric conditions are tomatically when needed. right you can hear the booming down on the northeast edges of Bal- | ular ideas in weapons were born or timore. It goes on night and day, at least reared at the proving fair weather and foul. When the ground. weather isn't foul enough, they build a refrigerator around a gun and fire it from 10 degrees below zero.

This is only the most spectacular part of Aberdeen's job. More char- ican lights automatic rifles shall be acteristic is the search for just the adopted as standard for North Atright paint for a tank-something lantic Treaty forces. drab so it won't show up like a shiny

Big Staff is Kept Busy

More than 15,000 men and women

grown to a 75,000-acre establishment and Anzio Annie, another railway with 125 million dollars worth of gun the Nazis' used to punish our facilities since the original Army Or- beachhead force on the Italian Pendnance Proving Ground was moved insula in World War II. here from Sand Hook, N. J., in 1917. It is so big it has its own railroad 000 military personnel and civilian personnel around.

has been dispersed to other locations but Aberdeen remains the hub of ordnance developing and testing.

It provides the training for ofassigned special ordnance tasks in ed along with the draft. The Ordancombat units. It is the seat of the ance School, which turns enlisted weapons shall be adopted, to what trains both officers and enlisted men kinds of units they shall be assigned for special ordnance assignments, and in what numbers, in what sit- stepped up it sactivities. uations they shall be employed and

Power Goes Up in Smoke erdeen since its first test shot in ner of Maryland.

test runs over speed courses and communities. washboard roads built for the purpose of tearing them apart.

The proving ground not only tests It also originates ideas in gunpow-

and run it to the California desert United States."

by way of Alaska to see how much it gums up in the cold, breaks down in the heat. A result has been developed of an all-weather grease.

Or take the business of figuring out how to aim an antiaircraft gun so its shell will explode around an airplane making 500 miles an hour

This is a simple problem in these days, but it involves astronomical calulations in muzzle velocity of the shell, the pull of gravity, the path of a shell, time, speed and altitude of the target, and many other fac-

Aberdeen gets the answers from a 30-ton gadget with 18,000 electrontubes. It does in minutes probtronic gadgets that can remember, lems that batteries of mathematicand on a pocked firing range sixteen lans with simple calculators would miles long that hangs down into version of this machine can solve part of a problem, store the infor-The proving ground is always mation away like a human mind

Some of the world's most spectac-

World Defense, A-Shells

It is the center right now, for example, of the international jockeying over whether British or Amer-

It seems certain Aberdeen also has nose, something that will take hot at least a finger in the current devsun, dew, sleet, ice, grinding dust, elopment of atomic artillery It is too secret for anyone at Aberdeen to talk about.

The proving ground museum has are engaged at Aberdeen on these at least one example of nearly all and allied tasks. About 5,000 of them | the weapons that have ever been are civilian employees. Some of them | used in combat -including Russianare world renowned in their scienc- built tanks and motor trucks capes. Some doctors of philosophy wear tured in Korea. Two of the prime the chevron of a private first-class. curiosities are Big Bertha, the Ger-Aberdeen Proving Ground has man railway gun of World War I,

Aberdeen grew to more than 30,for moving heavy equipment and employees at the height of World War II. The number of military per-Even so, the development of weap- sonnel dropped off steeply as that ons has outstripped it. Work on conflict came to a close, but it has guided missiles, rockets and bombs been on the rise again since Korea. School Trains Special Men

The Ordnance Replacement Training Center, for the training of new soldiers who show special aptificers and enlisted men who will be tudes for ordnance work, was revivordance board, which decides what men into ordnance officers and

Together with the Army chemihow. Aberdeen also is a storehouse cal center at Edgewood, on an adfor weapons, combat equipment and joining tract to the south, and the Navy's big Bainbridge training center a few miles northwest, it forms Something like a billion rounds of the base for a large part of the eco-ammunition have been fired at Ab-

Some of its older civilian employ-

Proving Up

Soldierly-neatness is being der, explosive charges, small arms, quired of Army personnel in Japan der, explosive charges, small arms, artillery pieces, tanks, and other for a new reason. The troops have been reminded that their appearance N. M., Gen Canby being The work is both scientific and can make a lie of the Communists' practical. Chemists take a grease claim to the Japanese that the Amapart in their laboratories to see if erican soldiers are "the scum of the

New in Location and Design

MIAMI-The scene above is destined to become a familiar sight

highway over the bay was arranged to accommodate a spec-

to more than a million motorists per year as they cross Broad causeway, the newest link between this city and Miami Beach. Widening of

tacular super service station.

Traffic will flow east and west alongside the station, with parking

provisions at the north and south ends. Cities Service Oil company

called upon noted designer Henry Dreyfuss to plan the revolutionary structure. It is virtually two stations in one, for each side is a com-

pletely equipped operation in itself so that cars entering from both east and west bound traffic can be serviced speedily and efficiently. It's tops and g the company's 17,000 stations throughout the country

Buick's New 'Skylark' Sports Car



SERVES SEVEN STATES-This new 18-story Southwestern Home Office building of The Prudential Insurance Company of America will be formally opened July 28-29 in Houston as headas for Prudential's insurance and investment activities in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Okla-More than 1100 employees will work in the building.

Boyce House Says I Give You Texas

Did you know that there was one outfit of Confederates who wore blue uniforms- yes, sir, they wore the blue uniforms of the Union forces. It was through necessity, however - and it is a part of the story of the life of Joseph D. Sayers who, many years ago, was Governor of

Sayers was born in Grenada, Miss. in 1841 and, at the age of 10, moved Texan, published an interesting ar-Bastrop, Texas. There he read law under Col. Wash Jones, a noted attorney and orator, who served a term in Congress as a Greenbacker and, in 1882, ran for Governor the Greenback ticket and reduced the majority of the Democratic candidate. Gov. Ireland, to 40,000. Sayers, though learning law and acquiring an interest in politics from Col. Jones, did not follow him outside the Democratic party.

Mexican border and proceed to take ed in my presence. possession of New Mexico and Ariz-

ations. Then they put it in a truck - Remember You Represent The self in this battle by charging across cuss. When the attorney general was emy's fire and capturing a battery

The Confederates were poorly provisioned and scantily clad and they pointment for Monday. suffered great hardships in the New Union uniforms to outfit the entire blue. A straggler might therefore have mistaken the Southern force or a Northern one. As one historan says. "When the snow was flyng those old Confeds did not scrle to wear Yankee wool to keep heir backs warm."

authorities that the quarry was not here today." worth the chase, so the Confederwhere on Bayou Teche, Capt. Sayto use crutches until the end of the war, though as soon as he could ride Monday morning." a horse, he returned to the army and was again badly wounded in the NOTICE TO BIDDERS battle of Mansfield.

At the close of the war, he returned to Bastrop, served in the State Senate, then as Lleutenant Gover-

nor, and seven terms in Congress where he was chairman of the appropriations committee; and when he left, Tom Reed, the Republician leader, said it was a loss to the nation. Sayers was governor two terms and then spent his final years in

One of the greatest statesmen in the history of the Southwest was James Stephen Hogg, who was governor of Texas many years ago. In the 50th anniversary issue of the Wood County Democrat some years back, my good friend, the late E. S. Shoaf, able editor and civic-minded ticle abut Hogg.

Gov. Hogg lived in Wood County and in Tyler and the article was an interview with Col. T. N. Jones who, assisted in managing Hogg's campaign for attorney general and governor:

Col. Jones said, "I might tell you about one of the qualities of Governor Hogg that was little discussed in his lifetime. He was a great Christian and lived a life wholly consist-Sayers was still in school when the ent with the Ten Commandments Combat vehicles and motor trans- ees have never had a job anywhere | Civil War broke out and he enlisted | and the teachings of Christ. I would port have gone six million miles on else and are civic leaders in their in a company of mounted volunteers like to call attention to two incidents under Gen. Sibley. The Sibley regi- that occurred which demonstrated ment was ordered to capture the conclusively his views. One of them federal military posts along the was told to me and the other occur-

"Sometime during Mr. Hogg's adona. On Feb. 21, 1862, a battle was ministration as attorney general, a fought at Val Verde near Pt. Craig, lawyer left Tyler Saturday after-N. M., Gen Canby being in com-mand of the Confederates. Through Hogg Sunday morning. He comlargely outnumbered, the Conferer- municated with the attorney general on Sunday and Mr. Hogg asked an open plain in the face of the en- told that the lawyer had a matter of business that needed attention, Mr. of light artillery in a hand-to-hand Hogg told him that it would have to contest with the gunners. He was be put off until Monday morning. promoted to a captaincy and placed In spite of insistence on the part of command of the captured Val the lawyer that he would have to be Verde Battery, as it was known back in Tyler Monday morning, the governor-to-be refused to discuss the business with him and made the

"In 1892 I actively assisted in Mexico campaign. They defeated managing and directing Governor the federals in the battle of Glor- Hogg's campaign against George etta where they captured enough Clark for the democratic nomination. There was never a more bitter Confederate command in regulation | campaign conducted in the state. At that time we did not have a primary system. The nominating convention was held in Houston. Some 30 or 40 Hogg delegates from different sections of the state had gathered in the Hogg headquarters in a hotel. heir backs warm." About 8:30 Sunday morning, he came in and after shaking hands and so far from the real theatre of with each of us said: "Gentlemen, war, it was decided by the high there will be no politics discussed

"We did not see him again until a ates were recalled and marched to few minutes before 11 o'clock when San Antonio, After the battle of he walked in with his hat in his Galveston, they fought in Louisiana hand and said 'My friends, let's all go to preaching.' About 25 of us joiners was severely wounded and had ed him and we all went to church. We didn't see him any more until

Sealed proposals addressed to City of Floydada; Floydada, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary until 2:00 P. M. September 18th 1952 for furnishing all necessary materials, equipment, superion certain additions to the exist-, ing Generation Plant Building.

Copies of Specifications, Contract | dinner guest of Patsy Robertson. Documents and all necessary forms will be on file and open to public inspection at the City Hall in Floydada, Texas and at the office of Continental Engineers, Inc. 1641 Broadway; Lubbock, Texas.

The City reserves the right to relect any and/ or all bids and waive formalities.

City of Floydada Owner By J. A. Pattersin, Mayor

31 2tc. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Willis and daughter, Dona and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Melton and daughter, Ann have returned home from a two week visit in Los Angeles, California, where they visited Mrs. Willis' brother, Robert B. Marr and family

and other relatives. Floyd Smith, of Morton, formerly of Floydada, underwent major surgery in Lubbock, Memorial last Thursday morning. He is the son of Mrs. R. C. Smith of Floydada. He is much improved but will remain in the heartful formation.

Assign Youth Major Roles in

(by Al Brian, Secretary) The young people of First Baptist church will take charge of most of the official positions of church life Sunday, August 31. Officers and committees have been named to as-

people will be in charge of Sunday School and Training Union, others will be in charge of departmental devotionals, and young people will fill the choir both services Sinday. This youth day program is design-

ed to give the youth opportunity to share in the responsibility of the church program, to train them for bigger and better service, and to emphasize the important part of three daughters, Mrs. Bill Norman young people in the church activit-

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, will bring the message for youth day. He is a leader in both church and civic affairs, and is known for his speaking

The youth followship, which immediately follows the evening worship service at 9:00 p.m., was well attended last Sunday evening, and even more are expected to be presnt for Sunday's fellowship. The fellowship program for this week is built around the "Truth or Consequences" theme.

Center News

(by Mrs. J. E. Green) CENTER, August 26 - It is still hot and dry and after midnight it

is as cool as a desert. Brother Hodges and family are in Hollis, Oklahoma, this week where he is doing the preaching in a rev- in New Mexico this week. They visval. Brother Morris Denson of ited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nor-Plainview preached for us Sunday man at Las Cruces, and also visited and Sunday night.

Sunday week, Brother and Mrs. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone of Wichita Falls were dinner guests in the Frizzell home. Brother Denson and Mrs. Jackson dined in the Frizzell home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanders and son of Farwell visited Sunday week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee. Mr. Sanders and Mr. Huckabee are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee Lubbock spent Wednesday night visiting his brother and family, the Earl Huckabees.

Mrs. W. A. Huckabee, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Patsy Robertson visited over the week-end last Sunday week in Plainview with the R. C. Hodges, while the rest of the Robertson family visited down state. The J. R. Robertsons spent the

week-end in Dallas Sunday where they attended the Strain family reunion at Plano. Sunday night they visited in Copeville with Mrs. Robertson's parents and Monday they visited in Denton and Sanger, and in Aubrey Tuesday on their way

R. C. Ross has been on the sick family over the week-end on a visit to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Bailey-

Thursday week Mr. and Mrs.

Green and Margaret, acompanied by W. T. Mathews and sons, Kenneth and David of Leavenworth, Kansas, were dinner guests in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta at Mt. Blanco. The following Saturday Mrs. Green and Margaret accompanied the Matthews to Phillips where they enjoyed a reunion of the surviving members of the K J. Mathews family, formerly of Mt. Blanco. Those present were Mrs. K. J. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massingill and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coggin and family, Mrs. Ruby Broyles and family and W. T. Mathews and sons and Mrs. Green and Margaret. Mrs. Green went up Wednesday and the three Greens returned home that night, accompanied by Mrs. K. J. Mathews. The W. T. Mathews returned to their ome on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Battey visied, in the Green home Friday night. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and sons moving to our community. They will occupy the nice new house, just south of the Walter Sims place. We give them a hearty welcome to our community and all its activities.

Grant Cooper spent one night last week with Dub and Jimmy Hartline. Jimmy Hartline attended the 4-H club camp last Tuesday.

Nancy Allen and Karen Graham spent Saturday night with Patricia and Patsy Robertson and attended church here Sunday, Lane Allen was intendence, and labor for construct- a guest of Kenneth Robertson and also attended church. Sue Lynn Carrol was a Sunday

> Margaret Dunn visited over the week-end with Carleta Reeves in

> The young people enjoyed a class party Thursday night at the school nouse, which was sponsored by Mesdames Frizzell, Jackson and Wel-

> Mrs. E. M. Sandifur of Austin spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims. The Greens visited Friday even-

ing with the D. I. Boldings and Miss Naoma Parrish of Leonard, who is visiting the Boldings and others in this vicinity. Miss Parrish lived in the county years ago. Clyde Green arrived home today

from Germany, where he has been for the past year with the occupat-

Center Homecoming The annual homecoming of the Center Baptist church will be held on Sunday, September 7, at the church. All day services will be held and lunch served at noon, all mem-

Mrs. Bill Norman's AND IS RETURNED Father, W. L. Ricks, Sheri Simpson, se 1 who has been start and the Passed Last Week

ten days, suffe was dismissed Funeral service for W. L. Ricks, returned to he 85, of Littlefield, was held Wednesparents. Sheri day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the high fever over taken to the Lubback Methodist church in Crowell, with the pastor officiating. Burial was in had the non-para

Mr. Hicks died at his home on ternoon that Shen was sunday after a long illness. For the sunday after a long illness. For the to be kept quiet and are ast nine months he had been bed- for awhile

W. L. Ricks was born in Iuka, NEW DAUGHTER N. W. L. Ricks was born in Iuka, NEW DAUGHTER N. W. L. RICKS WAS DAUGHTER N. N. L. R. L. committees have been hanted to a Mississippi on November 30, 1867. He moved to Texas when he was a lad of ten years with his parents and lived in Throckmorton county and later moved to Foard county Saturday, August 2, na there he lived until four years ago, pital when he and Mrs. Ricks moved to ittlefield, Mr. Ricks was an early pioneer of Foard county and prominent as a farmer and stockman of that county until his health failed. Survivors include his wife and

of Dougherty, Mrs. Ted Hunter of Houston and Mrs. Austin Wiggins of Amherst and two sons, Roy Ricks of Colton, California, and William Ricks of Littlefield. Also surviving are

Also surviving are eight grand-children and six great grandchildren Several friends of the family from Floydada and Dougherty attended the funeral service in Crowell

(by Mrs. Weldon McClure)

Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, August 26 - This net Red; Goldflake-as seems to be the vacation month for tique gold; two new blue many of the families of this com- ish Kingfisher version The E. H. Browns are still in Cal-

ifornia at this time, but will probably return home this week-end. The Holt Bishops are visiting and tone, and Dusky, Gray, 1 sightseeing in Houston and other type. south Texas points.

The W. B. Allens are vacationing Ruidoso and the Big Bend country. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and

family are vacationing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss and sons of Memphis came by the first of the week from their vacation spent in Colorado, visiting Monte Vista, Echo Lake, Grand Lake and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and girls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and Rev. J. R. Burnett and Rev. Don

Childress were Sunday diner guests day of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure. Margaret McClure visited Shirley Bishop on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laure Glenn and children, of Lockney, visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nerris and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris, jr., also visited the Taylors on Thursday. Mrs. Mable Tague and two dau-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moseley and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure had as Missouri, to visit relative their guests for dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc-

Clure and Margaret, Jerry Ratheal) f McAdoo visited Margaret McClure | Mrs. Grady Freeman, Saturday. Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett. They are the parents

of a new son, Dennis Dean, Mr. and on Wednesday and it us the Burnetts and getting acquainted with their new grandson. Dennis Taylor attended a Primit-

e Baptist association at Clovis, CARD OF THANKS New Mexico, last week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and thanks to our neighbors in Mrs. Joe Thurston.

supper were Mrs. C. A. McClure, and every little kind dex Mrs. Robert Moss and boys. Dennis Taylor is in Dallas this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sims were in of Brownfield and Late Lubbock on Tuesday, where they at- been visiting a west tended the funeral service of Mrs.

grandparents, Mr. and M

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so well liked that they appear as painted val consequence, those who in the vanguard of door keep an eye on the a nouncements of color at as the press bulletin of Color Card Association of ed States. Their current ment of colors that vil the "silk and man-na line in the fall of 1801 to grayish shade-metal by pine, an animated for Copperglaze, an interest shade; Wood Iris a n

Why We Dream

Psychologists do not a the cause of dreams the bly the most general em that the dream is the lment of a repressed to words, it is the safet the unconscious thought sibly harmful tensions the cumulated art drawn off b form. Some authorities and say that the dream is the voice of the unce tries to tell the conscious the individual's real aspir on the other hand, the ri expressed that a dream is completed business of

GUESTS OF MRS. HALL

Mre. R. F. Hall had as last week, her daughte. Shoemaker and Mr. She Albuquerque, New Mexica day dinner the following w of Mrs. Hall:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ale daughter, Mrs. F. M. ghters, Carolyn and Janice, of Pam- Willis Hall and Mr. and pa, are visiting Mrs. Teague's par- maker

On Monday morning, Mrs. Shoemaker left for

for the many acts of Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Taylor on Monday evening for illness. The flowers, cards ly appreciated.

Dora Hopper, 76, at the McDonald Funeral home. Mrs. Hopper was the To get results use want a grandmother of Mrs. Sims.

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dMrs. W. M. Sanders, Wed ars, Observe Eventful Day of Mr. and Mrs. W. las, Mrs. Belle Henry, Mrs. Sanders'

Sunday, August, Otho Sanders, of town on the

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, of Here-Leibfried of Floyd-Sanders and Mrs. se home the receptted their parents

ment rooms were atrangements of cut

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nt table was laid cut work cloth of A large round mirror, uffle of white net beautifully decoratcakes, topped with nd groom, and the signating the anniverenter of attraction. ents were used in ighters, Mrs. Jiggs

alls, and Miss Verita ford, served refreshguests who called was furnished by

Miss Verita Sandand Miss Martha of Floydada, and Mrs. neighbor and friend Kit Sanders, a grandord, rendered three accompanied at the O. G. Glassmoyer. Murr of Azle, Tex-Mr. Sanders, escorted the gift rooms, and inson a friend of the d relatives present for

were Mrs. Joe Beevers, Sanders, Forrest, Gene Beevers, a neph-Beevers of Clovis, New Beevers, another rs. Beevers, Linda and xk. Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs and Rusty of Ralls. is a granddaughter d Rusty great grandr. and Mrs. Sanders. litchey, a niece of Dal-

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ton, Borger, Texas, Mrs. W. D. Salts, Yuba City, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey, Miss Dolores Cox and Mr. H. C. Leibfreid of Post, Texas; Mrs. Travis Pursell of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Buren C. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Mrs. Pierce King and Leora, Mrs. Ollie Meek, Mrs. E. Mcek, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baxter, Judy and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinson, Mrs. R. L. Pierce, another sister of Mr. Sanders, Earl Pierce, nephew and Mrs. Pierce, Donna and Wayne, Mrs. C. A. Cumbie, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. J. E. Laughlin, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colston, Miss Beatrice Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman, T. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Bennie Max, Jody and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dutton, Mrs. J. N. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums, and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. George Weast. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders, Martha Lee, Roger, Richard and Curtis, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders.

Out of town friends and relatives here for the anniversary party were house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried. Luncheon and dinner was served to some thirtyseven guests on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Smith have returned home from a vacation trip

in Colorado. Mrs. F. T. Emert has returned to HERE IS THE PATTON 48



This is the Army's newest Tank, the Patton 48, described as the most modern medium tank ever made for our troops. The new combat vehicle has just been unveiled at the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant where it was built. Design of the tank was completed by Chrysler Corporation to specifications of Army Ordnance. Extreme maneuverability of the Patter 48-its low silhouette-one piece cast armor hull and improved fire power all combine to make the Patton 48 a formidable fighting machine

Modern-But Mellow

cabinets and counters with a natudal wood finish has walls painted in background the copper pans that hang near the range show to especial advantage. The wood tones of brown and buff pattern of the linoleum. On the chairs at the breakfast bar are cushions of a rosy terra cotta tone that is repeated against in the paint used for the ceiling.

her home near Dougherty after sev- The bathometer is an instrument eral days stay in the Pitts hospital. for measuring depth of water.

An inviting kitchen containing Culver Gets Heavy al wood finish has walls painted in velvety gray-green. Against this Majority in Floyd

Frank P. Culver, the Fort Worth lawyer, was given a smashing majthe cabinet appears again in the ority in Floyd county in the run-off primary Saturday for associate justice of the supreme court of Texas, place No. 1, over Spurgeon Bell, the Harris county man, despite the efforts of Bell's friends to overcome the "geography of the situation".

The unofficial tabulation gave Culver 1,575 votes, Bell 540 votes. Returns from over the state indicate that Culver is winner of the race by a modest majority.

Brown Apples

What causes an apple to turn brown after it is exposed to the air? In apples, potatoes, etc. there is a compound called tyrosin. When exposed to the oxygen of the air, a ving another material called tyrosinase which is also present. This leads to the formation of a pigment called melanin, causing the dark in nature. It is also responsible for the color of dark-skinned races, dark hair and brown eyes.

Mock Turtle Soup usually is made

Andrews Opens 9 a. m. Monday

The opening of Andrews Ward school will be September 1 at 9 o'clock, in the same manner as for the past few years. There will not be a general assembly for students. They will go to their assigned grades as they were last year. For instance, students in 1A last year will assemble in 2A, those in 2A go to 3A, etc. This information for the benefit of parents with children in the school is given by Principal A. D. Fultz, who adds:

The first grade students will meet in the first grade rooms where they will be divided into sections. Again this year birth certificates will be required of students born outside of Floyd county; also required are immunization certificates for diptheria and whooping cough.

since the first of April are requested to come to the principal's office during the first week of school to complete registration of their children. Again this year children having communicable diseases such as mumps, measles, scarlet fever, polio, trench mouth and others are required to have a doctors written statement to re-enter school, which is necessary in preventing further

Parents of children who have

moved into the Floydada district

spread of the diseases. School will start at 9 each morning. The first grade will be dismissed at 12 for the first month, thereafter at 3 o'clock. The fourth and fifth grades will be dismissed at 3:15 and the remaining grades at 4

First-Born Child of Floyd County Died at Age of 66

That time must claim its inevitable toll is reflected in the news this week of the death of Floyd W. Maxwell, 66, at his Oklahoma City home

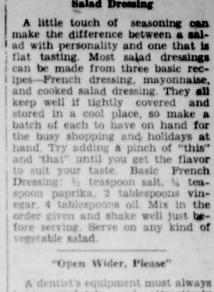
He was the first white child born in Floyd county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Maxwell, who settled in Floyd couny, later moved to Hale county and thence to Indian Terri-

tory, now in the state of Oklahoma. Born in 1885 in a sod-covered dugout on Blanco canyon he was given the name of Floyd after Floyd coun ty. When the family moved to Hale county they lived on the land which is now the original townsite of very complex reaction occurs, in vol- Plainview. His father and a man named Lowe dedicated the Plainview town site.

Floyd W. Maxwell lived the last 11 years of his life in Oklahoma City color. Melanin is very wide-spread He is survived by three daughters, two sisters, and three brothers. He was a nephew of the late Arthur B. Duncan, first county judge in Floyd

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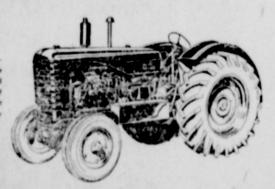
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roud parents of a baby daughter, orn Friday, August 22, in Lubbock

Memorial hospital. The baby has

een named Kathleen. She weighed

The grandparents are Mr. and

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Valley, an all-out war is being wag- all counties under planting and plow ed against a dread enemy - the up controls of the Texas Depart-Pink Bollworm. The battlefield isn't confined to their bit to reduce the Pink Boll-

the southern tip of Texas, however. worm population. It encompases 189 counties, extending from Val Verde in the Big Bend With adequate moisture during the to Orange County on the Louisiana winter, the cotton debris will rot-

The spoils of this war is cotton- not complete. the King of Texas Agriculture. The Due to a comparatively mild and weapons are strict regulatory meas- dry winter last year, and to delayed methods. And the battle has at- shortage of labor, the Pink Bollworm Matador Drive-In ures and practical insect control plow-ups brought on by an acute tracted the attention of economist build-up was astonishing. Actua as well as farmers all over the state, counts in four counties showed who realize that if the insect wins- thousands more "Pinkies" than in then cotton can no longer be grown | 1951. Representative sample bushels profitably in Texas.

Perhaps the first major victory had a count of 15,000 worms per buwill be won in the Rio Grande Val- shel as compared to only 151 (corley Aug. 31, when cotton stalks in rect) last year; Hidalgo had 3,000 as the four southern-most Texas coun- compared to 103; Willacy, 7,000 as ties will be turned underground. compared to 13, and Starr, 6,000 as This action will help destroy the compared to 169. winter breeding place of the Pink

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Paul Sweatt, head of the Spur department, has resigned that position to accept the superintendency of the Roaring Springs school.

He was elected to the Spur post in the spring. For four years he has Hesperian office. headed the vocational agriculture department of the Afton High

MATADOR. - Matador will have drive-in theatre in operation by October 1, it is announced by C. C. Ham who operates the Rogue theatre here. Mr. Ham did not disclose the with Mrs. Doyce Smalley and son, said it would probably be 250-car and accompanied Shirley home capacity and of modern design.

Stewart Hudnall, in company with The insect multiplies so rapidly as Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Amtsbuechler, of Bollworm. Three weeks later, 12 the season progresses that it can Dallas were here last week-end. guests of Mrs. Amtsbuechler's parwipe out a whole crop of late cotton ithin two weeks. The importance ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens, and late planting and early plow-ups other relatives. They attended the infested areas cannot be overest- wedding of Miss Johnny Owens and Bill Ward Sunday morning.

> Some young chap called The Hesery Texas farmer should clean his ields and ditches as soon as the perian office asking "How old is the otton crop is gathered. For as the "Well, I thought it must be pretty of the Nazarene. old, cause mine is falling apart."
>
> Attending the he south, there is little to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Emery Roberson and

daughters returned home Sunday man and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spruell from a ten-day vacation in Colorado ombatting the Pink Bollworm with Springs and Yellowstone National, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain. park and points in Wyoming.

ed areas and over the rest of the state, we can look forward to crops of the Bishop Motor company at-comparatively free of the destructive tended a banquet and meeting for Fort Summer, New Mexico, visiting

> J. G. Martin and Mrs. S. N. Carthers attended the buyers market n Fort Worth and Dallas last week. They bought new merchandise for Miladies Shoppe here.

R. S. Patton, recently of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has returned to Floydada and is employed by Roy Patton

Is Commissioned Franklin T. Perkins

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL, Barksale AFB, Louisiana secutive evening performances in NEWPORT, R. I. - Among the men awarded ensigns' commissions in graduation ceremonies at the navy's only officer candidate school here recently, was Franklin T. Perkins, H. T. Owen, of Childress, in com- son of Frank Perkins of Lockney, Rodney, have returned from a vacany with his son, Bobby, and Win- Texas.

is also a graduate of Texas Technol-Serving on USS Warrick

Serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Warrick in the Far East old friends. Mr. Owens was is John C. Stroup, commissaryman seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Hulda E. Stroup of Route 3, Floydada, Texas. Stroup, who was graduated from Levelland high school, entered the Navy February 29,1951.

The Warrick, while operating as a rvice vessel between Japan and forea, has provided its crew with opportunity to visit a great any picturesque Oriental ports.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to say "Thank You" to obbie Joy's stay in the hospital .the lovely flowers, and gifts, and htful visits of everyone.

Bobbie Joy Stephens

The A. L. Barker family have noved back to Floydada from Pag-sa Springs, Colorado, to spend the ool year here. Mr. Barker returnntinue his log hauling conract and expects to carry on there intil in December when snows are ue to get too deep for work.

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Petersburg Names | Bob Loyd Called Back By the Navy

Bob Loyd is getting ready for another hitch with the navy, this time as a draftee. He is due to report the latter part of the month of September at San Diego.

The call back into service caught osition to become superintendent at him somewhat by surprise, said Loyd Petersburg. He is a former instruct- Having had one tour with the navy or at Hardin-Simmons University he was under the impression that and Decatur Baptist and Wayland he was free for awhile until the service made use of some of the many young men not called up as ment of Agriculture will have done High school vocational agriculture yet. "They soon disabused my mind

Mr. Loyd will spend the time until he reports here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Loyd, and will work on the extra board at The

TO TEACH AT MULESHOE

Little Miss Shirley Walker spent the past week visiting in Muleshoe with her brother, Joe Walker and Mrs. Walker.

Joe will teach English in the junor high school at Muleshoe this year. He taught in McLean last year. Mrs. J. W. Walker, in company location of his new enterprise but Joe were in Muleshoe on Monday

DickermanPreaches Last Sermon Here **Next Sunday Night**

Rev. Buford Battin, evangelist and wife, of Lubbock have closed a suc-Hesperian,?" Told, he retorted, cessful revival at the local church

Attending the district assembly held in Amarillo this week from here are Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Dickerand son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall,

Sunday school on Sunday, August 31, at 9:45 a.m. will be followed by a Leroy Burns and Lyndell Roberts layman's service in the absence of parts and service men of the Ford his mother. The pastor, Rev. Dick-Motor company in Fort Worth last erman will be with the church on Sunday night, for his last service before moving to Higgins, Texas to pastor the church there.

Rev. S. L. Wood and family, of Bowie, is to be with the church, having charge of the services on September 7, Rev. Wood, the new pastor has had charge of different hurches on the plains.

Dairy now. Mr. Patton and family are former residents of Floydada.

All. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins and family family of Tahoka, were here for the week-end, guests of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bax-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Turner had as heir guests at their Harmony home last Thursday and Friday, Col. and Mrs. R. G. Bulgin and children, of

VACATION ON EAST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch and daughter, Joy, and sons, Darrell and ation trip to the east coast. Norfolk, they spent some time sightseeing. James Carrol Finley, who is just ou: of the navy, made the trip home with the Bunch family

Who selected the red, white and blue that made up our nation's stan-We'll probably never know for sure, but we are glad his tastes were

simple and his interests right. We are glad he looked at the limitss stretches of the sea and chose BLUE, symbol of freedom and integrity. We are glad he remembered the blood of heroes, and chose RED are glad that, watching clouds afriends for the many kind things | gainst the background of the heavhat have been done for us, during ens, he decided to use WHITE, symbol of purity and faith.

But most of all, we are glad he was an American, brave, strong and true, and that there is no YELLOW Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stephens in the flag of the United States. By Kathryn Henry, Curry Co

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good last spring, says Parnell and served with punch, mints and nuts regret that we see them go. producers reduced their flocks and to the guests. also their pullet replacements by 7 per cent. Now the picture has chang- of the flower filled rooms. After ham were hosts to a group of younged. Storage stocks are being reduc- | congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Sanded and prices have strengthened ers and wishing them happiness in The future looks good. It is true, the years to come, the guests went says the professor, feed prices remain high but feed-egg rations have beautiful gifts. become favorable for the first time in several months. Therefore, egg best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sandproducers should be operating on the profit side for the remainder of

It is now too late to do anything about raising pullets for egg production this year but Parnell points to day. They had dinner and spent the that profits are seldom made by home those who are in the business one year and out the next. Trying to an, and Catherine went to Floydada outguess the market, he adds, is us- after church on Sunday to have dinually a good way to get out of the ner and spend the afternoon with poultry business.

For those who have the egg pro-

South Plains News

(by Mrs. Murray Julian) SOUTH PLAINS, August 25 .- Rev. Clifford Potts closed the revival meetings on Sunday evening. The Plains. week ahead will be a busy one with Brotherhood meetings on Monday and Tuesday nights in the canyon at the Plains Baptist Encampment. Wednesday night there will be baptismal service at the First Bapt- and all enjoyed Sunday dinner toist church in Floydada with Rev. gether. John Allen officiating. On Friday night at the South Plains church meet to make up the budget for the

Mrs. Jones, formerly of Arkansas, was visiting her son, Dock Jones and Mrs. John Key West most of last his family Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Jones plans to spend the coming winter with a sister in Matthews from Burbank, California.

coming year.

came to visit their sister. Mrs. Robert Reeves, last Sunday afternoon. They were visitors with the Reeves church on Monday night, The Reeves' home on Tuesday and they

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmonds and children arrived home on Sunday morning from Cameron, where they had been visiting Mr. Edmond's par-Julian accompanied Gene Edmonds grocery lists for the coming weeks.

Delilah Cummings, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that day, celebrate his brithday. Zach Cummings, is in Dallas at present with friends. She has had a month's vacation from her work out church, and visited with their daufirm. The parents went up to Salt Lake City for a week-end a few weeks back Mona and Jean from Denver returned home with them. and her sisters had two weeks together here at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Greer from

and Mrs. H. S. Calahan. sr., Mrs. Jack Calahan, Mrs. Frank Brown and Charlene, and Mrs. Rexrode. There will be a meeting of the

W. M. S. on Wednesday afternoon, August 27, at the church, for the purpose of studying the Bible. Mrs. John Smitherman will fill the unexpired term of president in Mrs. Sim Reeves' place. There will be an

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election of officers on this next meeting date.

Golden Wedding Anniversary ternoon August 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders who live on the Silverton highway near South Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett from

Open house was held for their friends and relatives during the afternoon fromothree to five, and one ders children. hundred and seven guests were reg-

Gold and white colors were used ing table a beautiful cut work tablecloth was laid over a gold cloth.

The gifts were presented in one through the house and viewed the

We send our congratulations and

Mr. and Mrs. Girgsby Milton and daughters went home with Mrs. Frank Brown and Charlene Thursthe present situation as a reminder afternoon visiting at the Brown

> Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder Nath-Arby's mother, Mrs. Sipple Mulder,

Rain amounting to an inch fell ducers, Parnell says, feed them well; on part of Bryon Karr's farm on give them plenty of room; practice Thursday afternoon. Higginbotsanitation and keep them in good hams and others in that vicinity had health. It is his belief that poultry- good amounts, also. The rain came men who raise only the number of as far south as the south part of pullets they can care for well, and Staniforth's farm. While the fall do it year after year, are the pro- was not sufficient to do much good, it did cool the area. Thursday night more scattered showers fell in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ick Reed and small on, Jimmy, from Dumas, spent the past week-end visiting Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Lena King, and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bostiick, here in South

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thames and children spent Sunday afternoor visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan, jr., and their daughters. They

Dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Sterling Cummings and the heads of the departments will Kim on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr, Elton and Yvonne, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan, Beth,

Visiting in the home of Mr. and week were Miss Hester West, who lives in Abilene, and Mrs. David

Bert and Jo Hays from Plainview Carol from Plainview were out at ening. Carol is leaving Monday morning August 25, for Dallas, She mother, Mrs. Hays, visited in the Orphan Home during the coming

presiding. The meeting is for the purpose of getting the lunch room in order, planning menus and fixing Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jones and as far as Fort Worth on Thursday children went to Hereford on Monafternoon as Mr. Edmonds went to day to visit their daughter, Mrs. Davis and her family. They helped the small son, who was a year old

in San Francisco, California, where she is bookkeeper for an automobile ghters, Mrs. Liburn Hamilton and family and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and family. They had supper together on the dawn at the Hamilton home Afterwards all went to see Mrs. Rob-Delilah met them at Denver and she W. Brumly, and there they met old friends from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Finch and children

Lockney and their two children vis- from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Alsted Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart on ex Cannon, Mrs. Walter Brown and children, from Amarillo, and Mr. morning from Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rich from Plainview all went to Carlsbad, New Mexico. Thursday evening to spend the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper. The visit was occasioned by the return of Kenneth Harper who has been in officers training camp in Virginia, and is now home on a twelve-day leave. Rev. Clifford Potts, Rev. Chas.

Joiner, and Rev. and Mrs. John Allen had dinner Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman. Wednesday they were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton; Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karrs; Priday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton served dinner to the ministers and their families. Supper during the week was provided by Mrs. L. T. Wood on Wednesday and Friday by Mrs. Murray Julian. Mrs. Potts visite her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, in Floydada during the week. On Wednesday evening services they were all out here

Visitors on Monday in the shopping district of Plainview were Mrs. Ernest Smitherman and Larry, Mrs. Arby Mulder and children and Murray Julian, Kendis and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy were hosts over the week-end to Mrs. Beedy's brother, Mr Woodrow Martin, wife and two daughters, from Clovis, New Mexico. They spent a pleasant week-end here with the

IT PAYS TO PAY UP **RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders had a J. Ronald and Kathy Taylor, Winsinging at their home on Tuesday from Lone Star arrived to spend the evening. Those who attended the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders of wonderful singing were Mr. and Floydada, celebrated their fiftieth Mrs. J. H. Hall and family, Mr. and wedding anniversary on Sunday af- Mrs. W. D. Nance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lancaster and family, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Y. Pickens, Floydada and the following young-

> man. Sue Jean Lastis, and the San-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young made a trip into Oklahoma to visit an aunt who is ill there. They returned on

sters from Lone star, David Hart-

Sunday afternoon. Grigsby Milton took his pick-up to Lockney on Monday morning and helped move his mother, Mrs. Milton, and Linnie to their new home Sanders and they were delicate and in Amarillo. They have been in our The outlook for egg prices wasn't lovely. They were cut in squares and community for so long and its with

Birthday for Bud Higginbotham

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbot-

sters and parents on Monday August 25, when their youngest son, Bud, celebrated his birthday with an outdoor barbecue and supper. children played games during the evening, and Bud enjoyed opening his packages from his little friends. day August 28. The group then gathered around the barbecue pit and roasted weiners. They were served potato salad, baked beans, relishes and lemonade. After the supper the cake was brought out with seven candles on it, and everyone wished Bud a happy birthday. Small friends who gather-

fred and Dale West, Bruce Julian, Yvonne Karr, Jimmy Upton, James Alton Higginbotham and the parents, present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Murray Julian, Mrs. Raymond Upton, the parents of Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor have been building a week on their new home, which is to be a three bedroom structure, and we are all very day.

happy for them. Rev. Chas. Joiner was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and daughters Tues-day evening. They all attended church services together.

Lakeview News

(by Mrs. R. L. Nichols

LAKEVIEW, August, 25 - School begins Monday September Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamor are the Teachers. The program will start at 9 o'clock and all parents and visitors are invited to be Everybody in the Lakeview com-

munity is asked to come and help clean up the school grounds Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright spent the evening Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver.

The L. D. Golightly's had dinner Wednesday with the Roy Fawvers. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds returned home Monday from Thalia,

ed to help Bud celebrate his seventh birthday were Eddie and J. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Maxey McKnight night with the Buiel Neff's. Parks, Donita and Barbara Milton, returned home Saturday after vis-

and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and

family were Lubbock shoppers Thur-sday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wheeless of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. John Risinger and daughters of Altus, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Crosbyton visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Sun-

Mr. Casey Cardinal of T.shmingo, Oklahoma spent Thursday night family Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West.

Arona and G. M. West are spending this week with Edna Kay West. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Alma were dinner guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Fred Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Burcham and Davis of Tyler, Texas, spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnon Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Wayland and Jean visited Thursday and Fri-

day at Claude, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polasek. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilkes, Max and Beverly visited in Oklahoma

and Arkansas last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes have as their guest this week Mrs. W. W. Sullivan of Gainsville, Texas, Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Thurston and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Floyd Wilkes.

Visitors in the Verlon Wright

day night were Bob Rogers and Mrs. dosa

Pat Spears returned home Monday at the from Fort Worth where she had day no been visiting Mrs. M. D. Thorn. ity is ton and Betty Suc.

Jerry Williams of Goree, Texas, is visiting his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams. The Roy Fawver's visited Sunday

night at Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Hartsell and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston and

The Buiel Neff family visited the Joe Guffee's of Plainview Sunday.

Eddie Joe Guffee returned home with them for a visit. The Charley Wrights spent Saturday and Sunday afternoon with relatives in Plainview.

The Charley Wrights and Buiel Neffs attended a Primitive Baptist association in Plainview Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jones visited Wednesday night with the Roy day morning Fawvers. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and Mr.

and Mrs. Elvis Howell attended the Earl Oden Sun Hammonds reunion at MacKenzie state park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spears visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Infeldt of Ralls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and Peoples hosps children visited Saturday through ends and ne Sunday with her brother and fam- and kindness

ily the Earl Bunchs of Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and Mrs. Johnsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robertson of Crosbyton, left Tuesday morning for Ruldosa, New Mexico.

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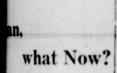
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they are called side are also called sand Pawver said. The most and rattler that she seventeen, the least The black and white outfight the diamond ed to the side winder er strikes faster and

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fact that the V. C. has more reach. He can strike almost the full length of his body.

Where Noah Let Them Out R. B. McCravey, who farms and runs live stock on Blanco canyon, was reared on the rim of the canyon and knows all about these reptiles. They like to hang around the house, he said, and often when you step out the door there'll be one coiled up down at his farm place.

We've always called them coon tails," he said. The black and white stripes on the snake are similar in coloration pattern to a coon's tail. "I can't imagine The Hesperian speaking of them as a new species, when all the old-timers were raised them," McCravey continued. gear where they live "Why we've practically agreed that ring the war when Floyd county is where Noah turned Garret place east the coon tails loose. I guess I've livhad fully as many ed here a hundred years and I've the diamond back killed black and white rattlers since I was a kid.

We are sure that the nice showers the Rapps have had was not on account of the ring-tailed rattlers, now that we are straightened out on the species. Also it may be that we were due to have a hard winter anyhow. and it looks like the Democrats are going to carry Texas again.

Despair Grips Many Minds in The Near East

(R. Earl Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church, who is fulfilling a promise to write back home of some of the highlights of his trip to the Holy Land, is finding the job not as easy to do as he had expected Among other things, he ran into censorship and the fact that private air mail does not skip through the dew after you get into the Near East like we are in the habit of seeing it do in our own land. — Ed. Note.) By R. Earl Allen

Our arrival in Egypt came at a time of crises for the Egyptians. The king had been deposed by force only a day or so before our arrival. The grimness of the situation was very evident. A bloodless revolution was on but nobody knew if it would stay in hand. Our group rode in a bus from the airport to the hotel and was accompanied by a soldier. A group of soldiers remained around our hotel the entire time we were there. The first day and a half we were told to stay in the hotel. The tension was increased when the head of the police came to stay at our hotel. Then soldiers became as common as guests. On the third day, the papers carried the climax of the days of hysteria, that the councils of regents (3) had been sworn in. Immeriately there was a calmness. We were allowed to go anywhere we desired

The people's attitude along the press and radio, was whole hearted in the demand that the King go. They were universal in their feeling that he was a crook and a other peril dunk bad leader and envolved in much scandal, both moral and financial When they went over to this bandwagon cannot be determined completely. It as very difficult to know which position of the people was sincere and which one was for other

According to the American correspondent, who is staying in our hotel now, the radio in Egypt urged the people to remain calm and loyal, that this great and noble and beloved King would carry them safely through the crisis. Yet the minute

Our observation was that the pol- The religion in Egypt is the Moswanted to know was whether we were fore British or American. Their hatred for the British was quite evident. Our safety was always improved, when they found out we were Americans. We found that in Assyria and other Arab countries it would have

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8:35 A. M.

1:30 P. M.

.8:20 P. M.

1:25 P. M.

10:20 A. M.

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To Vernon

To Childress

From Childress

after the army took over, the radio cried with a voice, drunk with the joy of victory, "We have finally got through Cario. Their city and people are dirty. It was very difficult to which we have strived to do for 16 have an appetite here. The begging pointed out to us One of the group. which we have strived to do for 16 have an appetite here. The begging by the children as well as the adults give you a heavy weariness of soul.

ce was very friendly, while the peo- lem faith. Their mosques are on to escape the wrath of Herod by his were appearently hostile. That every hand. They have their call to father, Joseph. The imprisonment of was just the opposite in Assyria, prayer five times a day. However where the people were friendly and Mohammed, their prophet, is dead hold of the land here. It seems the the police were belligerent. One and their prayers go unanswered as plagues are still here. There are thing we found that the people did the prayers to Baal centuries be-

It is pathetic to see people trying to contact a dead prophet in order that a dead religion can be revived. Their rituals and forms are as a sounding brass and tinkling symbol. been better to have been British for else to hold services and evangelical Yet, the government allows no one Christianity has no place to take The Egyptians look anxiously to hold. There are some small schools their new government. Their coun- which strive to teach Christianity try has been drained because of along with their school subjects but orruptness. Their people carry a some have gone as long as fifty look of weariness and despondency. years without a conversion. The few I did not see an Egyptian laugh all missionaries that are there are in the time we were there. Their land the cloak as teachers and are in con-

WEST BOUND

10:30 A. M.

4:20 P. M.

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To Lubbock

pointed out to us. One of the group chriped out that the mother of Moses was probably the first paid baby-sitter. Jesus was brought here small beautiful homes here, but in large measure it is a proverty strik-

Civilization dates back for centuries in this land call the cradle of the yet their standards of living are far behind. While America is known for its standard of living much of the rest of the world has only a standard of existence.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1

A trip made to see the Sun God, the Sphnix and to the Pryamids on a camel brought us in thouch with the civilization of by gone days. The pryamids were the places of burial in that age.

There is one lesson from the pagan generation. In keeping with their theory that life after death existed much longer than life on earth, they would spend much more time building an elaborate tomb than an elaborate home. The lesson is evident that life eternal is longer than life physical but the time should be spent concerning the soul rather than the body, hence, the spiritual rather than the physical. Let not their

Protectograph ink. Hesperian.

U. S. Judge V. Allred, former gov-ernor of Texas, once remarked that when a politician says a newspaper-man misquoted him, what he means is that he said it but he wishes to goodness he hadn't!

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"This is the annual family night party and is part of the Lions club program each summer," said Edd Johnson, chairman of the party committee. "We have tried to furnish games and activities which will give fun to the whole family.

In addition to the forty Lions members the club is expecting some fifty guests and their families to join the family night fun. New citizens of Floydada have a special invitation from the club to attend the par-

Lions Edd Johnsan and Tate Jones head the family night planning committee. Lyndell Roberts is President of the local Lions organ-

MRS. POWER BREAKS HIP IN FALL AT SON'S HOME

Mrs. Fannie Power who has been making her home with her brother,

John L. West for some time is now with a son, Roy Power in Electra. Mrs. Power fell last Sunday and broke the bones of her right hip. She was removed to the Wichita Falls hospital-clinic for examination by a bone specialist. Surgery is pending her condition. "Aunt Fannie"

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Myrick have moved back to Floydada from Irving, Texas, where they have been for the past several months. They are living in their home on Jeffie

will be 86 years of age on Friday,

Wednesday's Markets Hens Colored hens, 4 pounds and up, 17c

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John L. West who is convalescing from recent surgery had the numer and Mrs. W. M. West, Mrs. Roy Anrews of Walnut Springs, Texas, C. D. and O. N. West and Merrill West of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Mrs. R. C. Spencer of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Ralls and J. T. West and Mrs. Myrtle Geer of Here-

Gayle Mayo, of the Mayo Motor 18.00 Company, has been in Lubbock this 17.00 week where he has studied in a 15.00 work shop for service men in the 13.00 Dodge car and truck line.

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Commissioners Levy \$1.42 Tax

Adoption of a budget for Floyd county for the year of 1953 yesterday was followed by the levy of \$1.42 on the \$100 valuation on Floyd county property, estimated to be valued on the rolls at \$12,600,000.

The hearing was attended by a dozen or more persons, principally those interested in the inclusion of a 5-cent levy for the establishment of the Floyd county free library.

This levy was included. It will be taken from the general fund, which last year was at 35 cents on the \$100 and this year will be figured at 30

Following is the set-up for the tax evy as adopted by the court: Jury Fund

Road & Bridge, Road and Bridge Special Permanement improvement Library.

Road Bonds, Court house sinking fund,

Youth Is Victim Of Pick-Up Wreck Saturday Morning

Saturday morning, David Huckabee,11 and his brother. Gary 13 were helping their father at the irrigation wells on the farm and were going from one set of water tubes to another, near their home, when the pickup, driven by Gary overturned in a bar ditch. David was fatally injured and Gary slightly in-

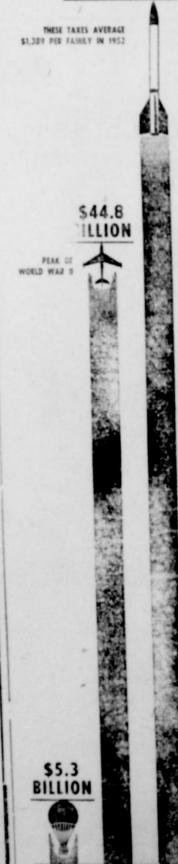
Porter Finley, substitute mail carrier on Route 4, came up on the accident and David was rushed to the Pitts hospital, where he died at 1:30 o'clock p.m. from internal injuries. Funeral service for David Huckabee 11, was held in the First Bapt-

ist church on Sunday afternoon, with the Reverend Dave Chamberlin, pastor of the Sand Hill Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in the Floydada

cemetery under the direction of the Harmon Funeral home. Pallbearers at the service were Weldon and Marvin Smith, Lloyd

Pate and Edwin Hammond. David Huckabay was born March 20, 1941 in Corpus Christi, Texas. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huckabay in the Sand Hill community, about five miles west of town. David is survived by his parents and two sisters, Jo Ann and Barbara Jean and two brothers Jimmy and Gary Dean and his grandmothers, Mrs. Bill Wortham of Austin and Mrs. George McMillan of

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FRONT LINE ACTION—Here is a photograph of a typical scene during the fighting on Korean terrain. (Department of Defense photo.)

Wilton Green on **Trip to Specialist**

Wilton Green high school youngster, will have to have an operation on his ankle this fall and his leg will be in a cast for sometime, but he wil be all okey come next spring and time for spring farm work. Wilton is the principal dependent

of his mother right now, with his father gravely ill, but his ankle has become infected from the use of a brace. He is going to have to take time out for the sore to heal, followed by the operation, the wait, and resumption of normal activity. Wilton got the news of what he'd | tial majority.

have to do while on a trip to Dallas to see a bone specialist at the Carroll clinic. His mother, Mrs. Herschell Green, and his uncle, Dick Graves, accompanied him on the trip.

Yakima, Washington The death of the Huckabay lad in pick-up mishap is the second of

Mrs. Bill Smith, of Dougherty, was moons. fatally injured on May 24.

ly have recently purchased the querque, New Mexico, spent the Oscar Nelson home in southwest week-end with her parents, Mr. and Floydada and have moved there.

Doctor Encourages E. O. Northcutt Has SubstantialMajority

Floyd county voters were on the winning side in every one of the state and district races they balloted on Saturday in the majority primary, including the race for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. The county gave Northcutt, of Amarillo, for that office 1,389 against a vote of 1,183 for the lawyer-approved candidate, Joe S. Moss, of Post.

Northcutt surprised local political observers in the first primary when he pulled enough votes in a five man campaign to get into the runoff, and went along Saturday with an early lead to win by a substan-

Solar Syster

There are 31 moons, or satellites in the solar system. As follows: 1; Mars, 2; Jupiter, 12; Earth, Saturn, 9; Uranus, 5 and Neptune, 2 Most recently discovered is the 12th satellite of Jupiter, which Dr. S. B. Nicholson, of the Mt. Wilson and the kind in this area this year. In an Palomar Observatories in Califoralmost identical type of accident nia, first located in September, 1951. little Teddy Smih, 3, son of Mr. and Mercury and Pluto have no known

Miss Wilma Deen together with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and fam- her niece, Polly Boothe, of Albu-Mrs. Tom W. Deen.

Floydada Public schools will open their doors Monday morning for the beginning of the 1952-53, with a considerable increase in enrollment over last year, according to the estimates and plans made by the school auth-

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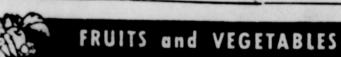
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GEO. S. BOND INJURED WHEN CAR GOES OUT OF CONTROL

George S. Bond, Lubbock attorney, was hurt last Thursday when his auto radios. Rice Radio Service car went out of control and overturned on a farm to market road 12 miles east of Midland, according to a report out of Lubbock.

Bond had a spine injury, probably fractured vertebrea, according to early report. He formerly held a delinquent tax collection contract with Floyd county for a number of years and was instrumental in clearing up many tax delinquenies for the county, the cities and school districts of the county.

HORSE FALL BREAKS ANKLE

While Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris were guests of the Adrian Weasts at Dundee last Sunday, their fun was spoiled when a horse fell with Norris and broke his ankle.

This week he is a patient in Peoples hospital where he is due to remain a few days.

SON BORN AUGUST 12

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce of Greggton are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Ronald Willard, on August 12. The young man weighed six pounds and 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pierce of Dallas. Mrs. Dewey Pierce is the former Nadine Willis of Floydada.

Albert Randolph, of Lubbock, was in Floydada the first of the week on

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Social Events, Clubs

MissSammyeShultz Bride of Air Force Base Instructor

Miss Sammye Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shultz, was un-ited in marriage to A/Ic Frederick E. Rink, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kramer of Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday evening August 16, in Clovis, New Mexico.

The bride chose a grey faille twopiece dress with black and white

Miss Betty Heed of Canyon was the bride's attendant. She wore an aqua blue suit with brown accessor-

Fred Friske acted as best man The bride was a graduate Floydada High school in 1950 and is now in nurses training in Amarillo A/1c Rind is an instructor at the Amarillo Air Force base.

The couple will make their home at 2306 West Sixth street, Amari

Parrish-McClure Wedding Day Set

Parrish are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their club year on Thursday morning. September 4, with a coffee from their daughter. Louise to Jimmy their club year on Thursday morning. September 4, with a coffee from the with Mrs. J. C. Keeling at her correct appearance and the bank ac-LOCKNEY - Mr. and Mrs. Joe their daughter, Louise, to Jimmy McClure. The wedding will be on Sunday, September 14 at 2:30 o'clock Fach member is p.m. in the First Christian church at Floydada

Mr. McClure is the son of Mr. and

Robin Hood's sweetheart was Maid | meeting is 7:30 p.m. Marian.

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MRS FREDERICK E. RINK

Three Study Clubs Take Up Meetings For Year Next Week

The 1929 Study club will begin Guy Ginn.

Each member is to bring a guest. Mrs. Jim Barnard will give a book

The 1934 Study Club opens their Mrs. F. R. McClure of the Irick club year with a twilight tea at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman on Tusday, September 2. The hour of the

The 1950 Study club will have their first meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. Lane Decker on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when they will have a covered dish

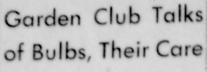
Mrs. Watson Jones will be tostess with Mrs. Decker.

Coffee Compliment to Gladys Roberts

Honoring Miss Gladys Roberts, bride-elect of Travis Jones, Mrs. Grady Walker was hostess Saturday, hold more of a desire for self-exnorning at a coffee and gift shower, at her home 517 West California St. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Walker were Mmes. Charlie Lewis, O. G. The table was laid with a green Glassmoyer, Jack Deakins, Bill Norman, Bundy Campbell and Mrs. were table appointments.

Mrs. Lewis received the guests. In Mrs. Tate Jones, mother of the

the Hammond organ during the be united in marriage tonight in the



Mrs. E. J. Morehead was hostess to Floydada Garden club at their meeting on Friday morning. Mrs. Guy Ginn presided over the short business session with Mrs. W. H. Henderson leader for the program. Mrs. E. C. Henry had the flower arrangement, showing a beautiful array of zinnias.

"Spring Awakening" was given by Mrs. John Moss, a discussion on bulbs of different variety and their

A ten minute round-table discussion was led by Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer on bulbs and personal experence with the growing of bulbs. Mrs. John Moss of the park comnittee, reported that the Garden lub signs had been set up at the

lowing members, each of whom ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fin-wore a corsage of flowers out of her ley of Floydada.

enry, D. T. Mayo, J. B. Jenkins, E. First Baptist church, Floydada. Henry, J. D. McBrien, E. L. Nor-an, J. G. Martin, O. P. Rutledge, M. Willson, sr., J. C. Keeling, O. ed. Watson, J. P. Moss, W. H. Hen-

9 until 11 o'clock at the home of home west of town, on Friday morn- count. Now fistead of handwork, we



We used to call it handwork. Its purpose, like its name, was simple. pinly, it was busy work for ladies Millions of daydreams have woven into as many yards of ave been stacked on the shelves of handwork has simply been psycho-

cloth, and green and yellow pottery

Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer poured coffee from a pottery coffee pot which was arranged on a wrought her mother, Mrs. H. W. Roberts and iron stand. For a centerpiece a cornucopia of summer fruit was used, vellow candles on either side.

At the guest book was Mrs. Bill | Over 100 guests were invited to call



MISS JOY SEDELL BUNCH

Joy Bunch, James Finley to Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-Answering roll call were the fol- ter, Joy Sedell, to James Carrol Pin-

The wedding date has been set for Mesdames W. E. Grimes, R. C. Sunday September 14, 1952, in the

crystal for which they were intend-

But handwork has come of age. son, O. G. Glassmoyer, and Mrs. Women's hands have gone to college and have learned they're all tied in with their minds and emotions; with say applied arts or creative design.

Today's creative arts are really an approach to the philosphy of living; or so we're told. It's no longer so Sunday. Some visitors were also smart to know how to make some- present. Among them was Mrs. L. thing as it is to know when to make t and when to buy it already made. her daughter, Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mr. Instead of worrying about a tiny and Mrs. Horton came down from imperfection in a handmade object. Plainview Saturday night and spent we learn to lose sight of the small the night and all day Sunday with error in the whole effect. What was their daughter and family. Mr. and once a flaw may be freedom of design, which gives the finished piece urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. We are learning self-confidence

through an appreciation of good de- Mrs. C. L. Joiner, were in Lubbock Whether we select it or make t ourselves, under the new plan, our Ira Bobo of Seminole and Mrs. Loyd heads, our hearts and our hands Ownby and children and Mrs. C. D. come out of the experience in har- Thacker of Levelland at the home mony with life.

eted or tatted lace. Scores of has a satisfying sound. But sometens of embroidered pillow slips how we still feel that old-fashioned the party by way of the front.

MONDAY

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ShowerCompliment To Miss Anne Self, August Bride-Elect

Miss Anne Self, bride-elect of Ray-mon Hackett of Plainview, was namea honoree at a bridal shower n the home of Mrs. J. W. Walker on Friday evening. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Walker were Mesdames J. F. Patterson, W. H. Bunch, Jewel Smalley, Tom Porter, Hubert Jackson, W. W. Brints and Misses Fern Patterson, Beth Walker, Jean Porter, Joy Bunch, Jean Owens, Lorraine Fisher, and Misses Gladys Parkey, Carolyn McDonald, June Payne, Barbara McAda and Mrs. Jerry Payne.

Mrs. Walker, with the honoree, per mother, Mrs. Oran Self and Mrs. W. A. Hackett, mother of the groom to-be, received the guests, with Miss June Payne at the guest book.

Misses Fern Patterson and Beth Walker served punch and blue angel ood squares from a lace covered table, having summer flowers and blue candles for a centerpiece.

Miss Carolyn McDonald rendered piano selections during the evening. Miss Self wore a pink faille twopiece dress with yellow rose corsage, her by the hostesss and Self and Hackett were nited white carnation cor-

Approximately 75 guests registered during the evening. Miss Self and Mr. Hackett are to

be married Friday evening at the ome of Miss Self's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meek.

Fairview News

(by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

FAIRVIEW, August 26 - There was a good crowd out for church A. Horton, who was here visiting Benton Ritchey Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and mother,

Wednesday where they met Mrs. of Mrs. Leon Rosco and had a visit We like the new approach. It together. Also Mrs. Dwight Biggs, another niece of Mrs. Joiner was in

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinniburgh analyzed. About all we've done is go and children were Sunday dinner reds of hand-painted sugar bowls out the side door and come back in guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson. Mrs. Al Rogers of Odessa and

Mrs. Will Mooney of Floydada were ada where they visite Wednesday visitors with Mrs. Edell Joe Earl Wilson's DuBois and Mrs. W. C. DuBois. Mrs. W. P. Culpepper

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Lee Burget Priday night from the Mrs. Sylvin Kinniburgh and family in their sorrow. Mrs. Kinnibur-gh's father, J. R. Stidy, died in a Knox City hospital last Thursday their families. after an iliness of several weeks. The Kinniburghs were at Knox City at Monday from Ok the time of his death, having been attended the called there several days before. Mr. Stidy's funeral was held in the First Baptist church at Truscott on Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Kinniburgh and family returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Sim Reeves and Mrs. E. C. Austin, of Plainview, were guests on ment grounds, near Tuesday with Mrs. W. B. Wilson and were 35 relatives present

Mrs. Edell DuBois and Mrs. W. C. DuBois visited in Lockney Sunday with afternoon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beedy of family were Sun Amarillo spent Saturday night and of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sy Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Jim Don. W. B. Wilson

Mrs. Maggie Gibson and Mrs. who is visiting her de Dora Donnell of Eliasville visited Clyde Bagwell is a p with Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson Wed. nesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl Wilson and daughter and broke h Dana Joe and Ronnie and Donnie of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and in cast. Mr. attended Sunday school here Sun- be in attendance with day morning. They went to Floyd- during her stay in the

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Mrs. J. C. Forten- McCroskey and enjoyed a visit. d Fellows hall in turned home to Stephens with Mr. Thursday morn-Lester and son. family reunion. e was held, the Amazing Grace." ter passed away several years ago. ers were renansas for some years.

Fortenberry RENFERS, NOW OF DALLAS, t a short mes-GUESTS IN CHAPMAN HOME xt I Samuel 9-7. eting followed e family voted to man had as their house guests on n annual affair, in 1953 at the Monday and Tuesday, Professor R. A. Renfer and family of Dallas. uilding is avail-

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WITHERS FAMILY GUESTS SPEND WEEK IN FLOYDADA 200 At Annual Miss Anita Lester and Mrs. Jam-ie Talley of Stephens, Arkansas,

spent last week here visiting Mr. and

Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Chap-

be remembered as pastor of the

Cumberland Presbyterian church at

one time. The Renfer family left

the service of Uncle Sam as a chap-

Parnell Powell of Powell grocery

attended a stockholders meeting of

the Panhandle Associated Grocers

association in Amarillo Monday

The meeting was held in the Her-

ring hotel. It was sponsored by the

Lieutenant and Mrs. F. M. Kin-

nier of Greenville, South Carilona,

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ell to Amarillo.

night.

Mrs. L. G. Withers and family, Mrs. Withers is the aunt of Miss Lester. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Withers in company with their daughters and their guists and Mr. and sons and daughter, were among Mrs. A. E. Baker and sons met W. J. those who attended the annual seed Lester and son, Joe Kenneth of meeting sponsored by Charlie An-Stephens, in Vernon at the home of Mrs. Withers' mother, Mrs. Evelyn Briday evening. drews of the Aiken Elevator last

Miss Lester and Mrs. Talley, refair and enjoyed a program and ice 4. The workshop will be sponsored cold watermelon. W. J. Lester and family, are for-

The master of ceremonies was F. mer residents of Floydada. Mrs. Les- L. Montandon, former voc ag teacher at Lockney High school, but now members of the The family have been living in Ark- a gentleman farmer. Frank Wicker of the Harvest Queen Mills gave a talk on milling quality of various kinds of wheat," while Buck Lindsey talked on "Waxy kaffir."

Robert Gibson, county agent told about selecting the right kinds of wheat seed.

Professor Renfer is professor of Floydada, proved themselves wondchurch history and missions at the Dallas Theological seminary. He will attend the annual affair.

500 Baptist Men in Annual Meeting

Monday and Tuesday night the Baptist Brotherhood of District Nine held their fifth annual meeting at the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds in Blanco canyon.

Over 500 men from ever the district were present. A fried chicken supper was enjoyed before the sermon and sing-song Monday night national association of Associated Dr. W. Herschel Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church of El Paso J. D. Rainer, of Wichita Falls, who was the speaker for the event. On is here visiting the Powells and oth-Tuesday night the group again gathered at which time, the men enjoy-

ed a fish supper. district were present for the occas-

RELATIVES FOR HUCKABAY RITES HERE ON SUNDAY

Out-of-town relatives here to at-W. M. Huckabay and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huckabay and J. W. Huckabay, all of Austin, L. C. Huck abay of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Huckabay and J. E. Huckabay, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Farnsworth of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Jeffrey of Llano, Texas, and Mrs. George McMillian of Yakima, Washington

Cpl. W. M. Huckabay, an uncle of the wreck victim, of San Diego, California, arrived after the funeral

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

I am very grateful to the voters of Floyd County who elected me to the office of Sheriff of Floyd County last Saturday. It is indeed an honor to have people like you vote and elect me to that office and I want you to know that I appreciate the people I will do my best to make Floyd County a good sheriff. In due time I hope to get better equained with all the people of the ounty. I want you to feel free to brng your problems to the sheriff's office at any time and we will try very

Thanks again for your vote. Sincerely, Earl Cooper

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Dean Walls of Floydada is first to nake an entry in the livestock show of the 1952 Panhandle South-Plains Fair, officials said Monday. Walls entered two Aberdeen-An-

rus animals. Walls entry is predicted to be the

forerunner of a record number of live stock for the fair this year, officials said.

LOUISIANA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owens and daughter, Ann, of Shreveport, Lousiana and father, Ed Owens of Atens, Louisiana, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens and family of the McCoy community. Ed Owens is also the father of J. T.

While here they visited with Ed Owen's sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Culpepper and family and Mrs. W.



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Work Shop On Landscaping on September 3-4

A landscape work shop will be Over 200 persons attended the af- held in Big Spring September 3 and ston and sons. Spring Junior college. Sessions will | members at the First Baptist church be held in the Junior college.

mentals, cuttings and cutting beds, First Baptist church here. and flower arrangement.

All present may attend the section Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. An- on flower arrangement. A tentative Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton to in flower show schools.

The work shop is specially planned for members of home demonstration and garden clubs, home demon stration and agricultural agents, and any others who are interested in improving their home grounds.

Each day's program is complete within itself, so that persons attending may go either day.

Club Women See Demonstration Of **HookedRugMaking**

A demonstration on making hooked rugs was given in the council room of the court house on Friday Many outstanding laymen of the afternoon. A large hooked rug and a small mat were on exhibit as examples of this charming old art. Illustrations of other patterns in hooked rugs were on display, and all present hooked a few stitches in a

The demonstration was given by end the last rites for David Huck- Miss Leila Petty, County Home abay on Sunday were Messrs, and Demonstration Agent, Attending the Mesdames A. C. Huckabay, Bill meeting were Mmes. H. L. Marble Wortham, Mr and Mrs. Overton, and Harry Hartman of South Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goode, Mrs. C. W. Denison, S. E. Thurmon, Roy

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHER MEETS OLD FRIENDS IN BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Lon Smith visited in Lubbock last Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Johnston and Mr. John-

Sunday morning at the Sunday by the Extension Service in District school hour, Mrs. Smith was sub-2, in cooperation with the Experi- stitute teacher for Judge George ment Station there, and the Big Pardue's Sunday school class of 60

In the class were three former There will be group meetings on Floydada residents, Dr. I. W. Hicks, trees and windbreaks, shrubs for the Robert Abernathy and H. M. Stovsouthwest, planning the home all Mrs. Smith formerly was teachgrounds, insect control for orna- er of the men's bible class of the

Don Faulkenberry has been a patdrews the former Mable Teague of arrangement has been made with Monday suffering from rheumatic ient in the Peoples hospital since fever. He hopes to be able to return erful hosts, according to these who give this demonstration. Mrs. Mor- home this week. He is the son of Mr. row is a national judge and teacher and Mrs. F. A. Faulkenberry west of town.

> Dr. C. A. Thompson and wife and son, left Saturday for their new home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dr. Thompson has been connected with the Peoples hospital since April

> Mrs. Woodrow Badgett who is in Temple, had major surgery recently, She has been there for the past two weeks, a patient at Scott & White

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman doctor in the U.S.

Curry, J. J. McKinney, Sunnyside; The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1952 WILL TEACH HERE Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sims and child-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell and of his mother, Mrs. W.C. Sims and ren of Quanah were week-end guests daughter, Eleanor of Arcadia, Louis- sisters, Mrs. Herschel Hammonds iana visited last week with their and Mrs. Gene Newberry. daughter, Miss Lois Harrell and sisters of Mrs. Harrell, Mmes. W. C.

Sims and W. F. Culpepper.

limate last Saturday.

Red River, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake B. Watson and

daughter, Nancy together with Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Martin and daughter

Betty are vacationing in Colorado

this week. They left for the cool

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Webb of Mil-

ler and Miller Freight Lines and Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Webb of Matador,

spent from Friday until Sunday at

this year.

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Couple to Wed On Horseback Friday Night

mance that began in the saddle will be climaxed in matrimony Friday husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Logan (from Floyd County Rural Electric night with the entire wedding group of Sweetwater spent Thursday to Cooperative, Inc.) on horseback. G. B. (Slim) Durham, employee on the D. I. W. Birnie ranch and Miss Mary Norman, Texas Tech graduate, of Crowell will be married on horseback Friday night. August 29th in the rodeo arena, during the old settlers 29th annual reunion at Pioneer park, Roaring

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend. Sheriff John Stotts will be best man, and Miss Dorothy Traweek will be maid of honor. Rev. Marvin Brotherton, pastor of the Matador Methodist church will preform the ceremony. The father, H. C. Norman of Crowell, who will also be on horseback, will give the bride away.

Members of the "Matador Quardrille" square-dancers on horseback will be attendants. The bride will wear white riding trousers, western shirt, white hat, boots and tie. The groom will also be attired in riding

Officials of the Old Settlers expect the largest crowd ever to attend Finkner. a single performance of the organization, will be present for the unusual

Will Open With Parade

Settlers two-day reunion opens this morning with a parade at 10 a.m. through the streets of Roaring Springs. Curtis Graham chairman of the parade arrange-



entries and horseback riders will be present. The parade will lead to Pioneer pavilion where memorial services for deceased early-day residents will be held at 11 o'clock.

News of Harmony

(by Mrs. Mather Carr) Rice of Dallas was a guest of he aunt, Mrs. Glen Pool and Mr. Pool

Harvey Edwards daughter and Sunday visiting a brother, Bill Edwards and family. The Logans left Nancy Morekel and Claude Weathfor California Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Edwards and Mrs. the day with the Bill Edward's.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Filley of Linoln, Nebraska, were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey. The Filleys were returning home from a Wichita Falls, visited over the weektrip to California and New Mexico. end with his sister, Opal Rogers and They left Monday for Kansas where other relatives. they will visit relatives. The meeting closed Sunday, Rev

Krebbs did the preaching at both services Sunday as Rev. Peters returned to his home and to a meet- fice last Friday. ing at Jayton. We had good crowds,

on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Bill sons. Pinkner and son, Butch of Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughters of Floydada, Th Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey and knob ldren, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Reuben Rutherford of Plain- easy for a woman to turn. view visited in the home of her brother, Hal Scott on Sunday and at- H. J. Bontke, Plainview, was an oftended the services at the chapel.

services at the chapel last week. Friends from this community attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of David Huckabay, at the First Baptist church in Floydada. Harmony community. They have pany.

Mrs. Donald Finkner left Monday she will attend the T. H. D. A. convention, for a week. Mr. Finkner freeze satesfactorily and are on have took her to Lubbock, where she and ready to put into the lunch box poarded the chartered bus for the

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams took their daughter, Lajuana Sue, to Lubbock for a check up. She has been wearing braces on her teeth for some

Reported ill last week were Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, Donald Pinkner, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. M. D.

Col. and Mrs. R. G. Bulgin and two children of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, were guests last week for two days with Mr. and Mrs.

HARMONY, Aug. 25 — Miss Hilda KITCHEN AND ** ★★★ FIELD NEWS

Irrigation wells have been con-Dee Whitworth, sister of the Ed-wards men, came Sunday and spent Byrd, Petersburg: Edward Baird, Harmony community, Floyd county; and Charles Francis, Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rainer of

Coy McDougald of Lubbock, who is with RTA (Rural Tlephone administration) was in the Co-op of-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dazey of Cloeven on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dazey of Clovis spent Sunday with the Hicker-

John Nay says-

It is an implement, made in the shape of a man's head, so it will be water and stir in

fice visitor on Monday. They have Several from Cone attended the a new upright model food freezer.

chen are all on school-plan. This southern waters. means they are kept up-to-date by the manufacturer. Each time a new service on August 21. He was accidently killed Saturday model is released one is sent for the when the truck in which he was kitchen. A new frost-free Westinging overturned. The Huckabay house refrigerator was installed yesare former residents of the terday by the Radio Electric com-

Now that school time is just amorning with three other Floyd round the corner let's not forget that at home and take it easy for a week, ladies for Kingsville where sandwiches, yeast breads and rolle quick breads cookies and crakes freeze satesfactorily and are on hand Cookies may be frozen baked or unbaked, whichever you prefer. Both methods will produce excellent re- ter visiting points in Oklahoma.

time. The braces were removed and ter a nice vacation trip to Califor- atives in Frederick, Oklahoma.

Karl Dahlgren, district engineer for RTA, and Joe Walker, manager of the Telephone co-op of Lubbock were office visitors during the week

One of our members brought the co-op employees a bucket of nice fresh, vine ripened tomatoes that surely were nice - and of course the nicest thing about it is the fachat some one has thought about

Milton Harrison and Wayne Bat brought some fresh roasting ear Thanks a lot for thinking of us.

This recipe was used for beans a the roaster demonstrations work-

shop style, that were held in the Kitchen recently

2 cups dried red kidney, pinto or great Northern beans 1 quart cold water (4 cups

1 cup thinly sliced onions minced cloves garlic 1/3 cup minced, green pepper 4 pound bacon diced

one 8 oz. can tomato paste a teaspoon pepper

2% teaspoons salt to 2 tablespoons chile powder tablespoons cold water

Pick over and wash beans; cover with 1 quart of water and let soak several hours or over night. Drain measuring liquid; add enough water to make 5 cups. Add to beans with all but last three ingredients Cover, cook 25 hours, or until tender, adding boiling water if neces

Add salt during the last nour of The latest definition for a door cooking, stirring gently with a fork About 15 minutes before done, mix chile powder with 2 tablespoons cold

FINISHES NAVY ENLISTMENT

James Pinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finley, is at home following four years spent in the navy as an electricians mate with a ship in

James was separated

SECRETARY VACATIONING Mrs. Wanda DuBols, secretary for

the Floyd County Extension Service agents, is on her vacation this week. Mrs. DuBois did not elect to make a regular vacation trip, but to stay and go to ball games with husban

Mrs. Vera McKay and daughter, Mrs. Peggy Wright and baby have returned home from a vacation af-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams have Wayne Collins is back at work af- returned home from a visit with rel-

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