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d Opening Eleventh

the new style structure wye in southwest are planning to be ready and opening of the new June 11 and 12. s will be housed rs. In the east side Wagon Wheel" westoperated by Mr store operated will be the operated by Mrs. Mrs. Scrivner has

d at 1121 south Wall moving to the preparthis week. on Wheel will be a new blishment for Floydare to stock a complete estern wear, including hats for the entire ell as a wide selection d leather goods such

ing is being rushed to this week. It is very very respect, with wide modern lighting and

plans are not comout will include regisand favors for all who ut the two-day cele-

an will carry further

all Opens Night

ms which had planned to fiball league has slowed starting of the season here crawing up of a schedule of this week there were fficially entered and it at that time another enome in from Plainview the number six.

start Monday night nd 8:15 p.m. has been set e. All home games will at the softball field in east a good day for their 64th anniver- of the high school bands received The schedule when it is will be on a home and otherwise. sis with two Floydada

da their home field as the platform square dance floor. streets.

be local diamond. The REA Mrs. Green was in Florida, guest included catchers Buddy of a daughter. nd Stanley Vickers, pitchte Duke and A. G. The first white child both in First gion transformed from a wind swept week-end from E.N.M.U. Cecil Richardson, Herb white child born in Floydada to fill prairie dotted with tent houses and

of the REA team. ver was re-named treasurer. ams to meet on the op-Five hundred and seventy persons ment will be the bell from the clock -residents of the county 25 to 67 which for 39 years rang out the time e notified in ample time years- registered for the day, and in the county's second court house hand for the opener. Fans nearly 400 of them were served at dome. to take pot luck until the the noon-day meal as the guests of is completed. Price of ad- the organization, all of them in fact will be 25c for all over 14 who had lived in the county as long lioners court of Floyd county adoptse. Children will be ad- as 40 years ago. tee as will players and their te families.

ING IDEAS

son to Attend reston Meeting Ragle of Lockney, R. C. Bennett was be made that day.

Saturday morning Chammerce manager O. M. the re-union annually is J. H. Fow- friends. Many of the grayheads in I, in company with Mrs ler, 93. will hie to Galveston, there the annual convenChamber of the parade in the afternoon at and petit jurors while he was a practicing attorney and district attorney to the annual conven-Texas Chamber of Com-staged at pioneer's events here, even in the old 64th district. "Floyd couning the old 64th district." The ear-

still hunt for ideas Watson sessions that last ago. Four home-town bands—Lock- ly-day settlers came here with bibles Nesday night. Registrat- ney and Floydada high school, Lockas at Buccaneer hotel Sun-

ally sessions are scheduled e fun night for a beach par-

FORGET PICK-UP HURSDAY JUNE 10

rget to have the trash a the alleys ready for the Thursday June 10. a Lions will be out on that haul off all of the extra rehich has been cleared off clean-up drive.

cooperate in this drive as d will be too heavy to be are of quickly by the regular

Hens, 4 pounds and up. 15c 4 Hens, under 4 pounds, 12 dozen, candled, No. 1.

Seats Go On Sale June Tenth Thursday, June 10, is a date many income for the project is the sale Phaul of the home; her parents, Mr. will want to mark on their calen- of seating tickets.

as long as the one which took part ty has always been known as a law-

New Football Stadium Reserve

Old Settlers Parade. Friday's pioneer re-union mile-long

parade was headed by Geo. L. Fawver, left, and G. L.

prize winner, teamed up together their slogan is 'coopera-

Troy Leonard Named President

of Pioneers Association Friday

Mrs. Hollums has served as secre- monument to the memory of the

It was a full day from the open- bands got \$12.50 apiece.

tion pulls us through.

-Photos by Don Skaggs

The old settlers took their first

the purpose. Enshrined in the monu-

dars. At 7:30 a.m. on that date is Work on the new football stadium Mrs. A. B. Clark, Floydada; Mrs. G. the time set for opening sale of re- was slowed somewhat by the Mrs. A. B. Clark, Floydada; Mrs. G. the time set for opening sale of re- continued rains, but the galvanized A. Pittman, Muleshoe, and Mrs. E. served seat tickets for the new stadium at Wester field. School officials will see the seat tickets for the new stadium at Wester field. School officials will see the stadium of the stad will set up for business at a downtown location in the court house. Early comers may line up at the county court room to secure their ing.

Getting Up In Years

choice of the tickets. The three-year plan which is being used this time will serve a two dnesday Market fold purpose. It will give fans a chance to get their seating problem out of the way for three full seasons and at the same time will put more money into the hands of the school authorities who are faced with the problem of paying for the

new \$10,000 structure.

(See Old Settlers, back page)

under the stadium is about complete. one brother, Lewis S. Jackson, Am-Doors will have to be hung and a arillo. few other finishing chores are lack-

Tickets for reserved seats in the King, Mrs. Z. A. Burgett and Mrs. new structure were delivered by the Grady Dunavant. printer last Friday, and will be ready Other friends and relatives presfor the public when they go on sale ent for the funeral included Mr. and endent of the district, goes to the here at 7:30 a.m. June 10. The price Mrs. E. D. Tarpley and daughter

building up for several years and rict or post season game of any sort ing, Mrs. Carl Brown, St. Peters-\$24.00 was undertaken this spring when the school board felt sure that it was a pouplar plan with the people. \$21.00 \$21.00 \$21.00 \$318.00 the thing through. Only source of the many be played during the three burg. Florida, Haskell Todd, Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tatum and Ray Dickie to secure seats for these special to secure seats for these sesions to be defined in the sessions to be secure that it secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the sessions to secure seats for the sessions to be secure that it secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the sessions to secure seats for the sessions to be secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the sessions to secure seats for the sessions to be secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the sessions to be secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A. Hollows the secure will have plains director of CROP. C. A

Mrs. R. A. Dyson and Ernest Carter. Material for the drive also for the educational program to combat the dread disease has been ordered.

The county executive committee will be seeking support of all serject to aid in our county's first organized fund drive.

Purpose of the American Cancer in the early stages by a program of mitting, of course. education, research in an effort to find ways to combat the disease successfully, and aid to the cancer pat-

into Cancer Crusade in Texas. Floyd county's fund drive will be the first two weeks of July and the Mrs. Roy Hollar has film on can- of the county. er now available at the Floyd

End of School Brings College Students Home

that of Harmony community, which was in the money as a Alexander, Guy Roy, Jimmy Ham- eastward of Floyd county. monds, Ray Cook, Mary Ann Wilson Gladys Parkey, Jean Porter. Hubert day said he thought that June 10 Bill Baker, Cline Turner, Troy Mc-Neill, Carell Handley, Weldon Willege June 7 and expects to graduate in August

Parkey was here over the week-end Henry I. Martin esimates that but returned to college for a summer course. Floyd county pioneers Friday had ney and Floydada ward bands. Each

Here from Howard Payne are Corolyn McDonald and Jo Day, Misc Day is planning to attend Tech this sary celebration, weatherwise and \$25 for their band funds for playing for the old settlers and the junior summer. She spent her freshman

are Aubrey Guthrie, Glenn Parkey no facilities in Plainview The old settlers in their business Among the visiting delegations and Franklin Stovall.

session made Troy Leonard president, Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, vicematice game Monday night
state Green Machinery 14
Starks Green secretary in absentia.

Starks Green secretary in absentia.

Starks Green secretary in absentia. Adrain Helms arrived home Sat-

step toward the erection of a urday from Texas A&M. Dane Clark is here for the sum-Duke and A. G. Tyler tary of the association for 15 years. pioneers who put the county on the mer from McMurry College.

The first white child born in Floyd way toward a rich agricultural re
Dennis Wilks was here or Dennis Wilks was here over the

Jerry Oden, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Spence Hatley completion the secretary's post in the old set
dug outs. A fund of \$298.61 was sub
Conner Oden, arrived home from dug outs. A fund of \$298.61 was sub
Conner Oden, arrived home from the secretary's post in the old set-Miler J. A. Hutchinson is there organization. George L. Faw- scribed at the afternoon session for Colorado University today for the

Mrs. J. D. McPhaul Succumbed Early In August of 1952 the Commissed a resolution which was spread on Sunday Morning

the minutes of the court offering the A. J. Womack, of Sand Hill, was old settlers permission to "erect a recognized as the oldest man prescuitable" memorial to the Floyd ent at age 95, and Mrs. R. C. Watson county pioneers on the court house Mrs. Mildred Louise McPhaul, 46, passed away at the Price-Black hospital in Lamesa early Sunday after of Floydada as the oldest woman at ground. A graceful shaft that will be a serious illness of two months. She age 92. Mrs. Watson was not in the in architectural harmony with sur- had been in ill health for several parade. Honors for the oldest wo- roundings is envisioned. Mrs. Maude man in the parade went to Mrs. Ila E. Hollums urged that a beginning

the oldest man in the parade. An- Judge Griffin's talk at 11 o'clock other man of ripe years who attends was in reminiscent vein to old-time ister, officiating. Assisting was Dr. L. D. Ball, minister of the First his audience had served in grand Baptist church in Lamesa.

Burial was in East Lawn Memorial Garden, Lubbock, under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral home, Lamesa.

Mrs. McPhaul had been active in Lamesa Garden club activities and in church work. She was a member of the church of Christ.

Born in Hillsboro in 1908, she came to Floydada with her parents 1918 and was a graduate of ydada high school.

She was married to J. D. McPaul

Survivors include the husband two children, Linda and Jack Mc-Work on the new football stadium four sisters, Mrs. Elton Goen and

Attending the funeral from Floyd-Material for the seat walks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goen, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Mr. and

for these choice seats is \$10 and they will be good for all regularly scheduled home games for the next three shoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jackson Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jack-Interest in expanding the seating capacity for the field has been fact that in the event of a bi-dist-building on the field has been fact that in the event of a bi-dist-

Cancer Crusade Will Be Pushed Cotton Planting Is Major Plans for the Cancer Crusade fund drive in Floyd county are progressing under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Dyson and Ernest Carter. The Plans for the Cancer Crusade fund drive in Floyd county are progressing under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Dyson and Ernest Carter.

Cotton planting is the current operation on most Floyd ed. What hail, wind and insects will ent story.

County farms Saturday night county farms. Saturday night body's guess, he said. vice groups and volunteer workers will see the major portion of that are interested in this vital sub- the 115,00 acres in the county planted. Next mid-week the with possibility that one or job will have been 100 per small tracts will be combined this Society is to aid in detecting cancer cent finished. Weather per- week-end. Elevator men talk of

What with muddy spots, One man, William Bertrand has a stuck tractors, parts trips to date with a custom harvester to go lent. These three projects get the big part of every dollar that goes over the weather and the extremely late season, farm opoal set for the county is \$1,350.80 week, except in the west side

A relatively small number of far-County Library. Interested men or mers are saving the "stands" from emens groups will find this avail- their earlier planting, but even these able for showing by contacting the are busy "scratching" and rotary hoeing to eliminate young grass and weeds. Some ground, in favored spots, particularly to the west and northwest has been dry enough to work good, but many farmers say they are operating in ground that ought to dry out a few days longer. They are going ahead because they can't afford to wait.

Wind and hail with some moisture, whipped up quickly Tuesday afternoon and evening, did some damage to crops in the northeast part of the county in a thunder

Ring, Myrna Wilson, Beverly Thom-as, Virgle Boothe, Lyndell Spears ing to be planted, put into the ground. The major part of the acreage will be planted by Saturday liamson, Dale Roberts, and Duane night. Much of the ground had be-Lemons. The latter returns to col- gun to work good by yesterday, he

The cotton acreage allotment in Students home from West Texas the county is 123,500 acres. Of this State include Bobby Finley. Peggy total ASC administrative officer

C-C Committee Example of the flow of the flo University of Texas is sending One-Shot Drive

Chamber of Commerce composed of Jim Word, Carl Minor, jr., J. M. Willson, jr., W. E. Garrett, Rex Willson, Jr., W. E. Garrett, Rex Brown and Ralph Johnston vestigating the possibilities of combining all charity fund drives in Floydada into a single annual effort

The committee is seeking the opinion of the public on this vital issue and plans to hold a meeting to discuss the problems in the near future. All citizens are asked to give some thought to this important subject and make ther decisions known to the committee.

Volunteer workers, merchants and contributors in general have found the strain of successive drives for each individual cause require much of their time and leaves the donor with little or no record of contributions. Some believe that the unified plan would eliminate much of time and effort that has been demanded of those who take the time to make these drives go.

Should such a plan gain the favor of the general public the A. G. Eubanks, who is in the Navy fullest cooperation would be need-left Tuesday morning for Norfolk, day at 2 p.m. in the Lamesa church of Christ with W. T. Hamilton, mined later to try and work out the pro- be assigned to the Valley Forge unper solution a spokesman for the til his discharge in August. Earl has

Wheat Harvest Imminent probable loads that may reach their rate of interest. If he neglects his places in moisture test lots shortly stored grain, he'll lost his shirt of

into a 15-acre patch at Cedar Fri-Discuss Storage Situation

If a man has got a little space on erators are having a hectic his place that he can throw a part of his wheat in until the storage situation loosens up it mikht pay

> Yesterday Chester Carthel, Lockney, president of the Floyd county Farm Bureau, said he had a telegram from J. Walter Hammond, from state headquarters of the farmers organization saying USDA had authorized limited loans on wheat stored on the ground. Details of the plan will be available later, Carthel said.

Cooperative elevator here, said yes- age was done there by rain and terday. Cash wheat market is weak. hail. Bill Beedy reported damage If a grower has to sell on the mar- as did Billy Staniforth, jr. ket he may have to take \$1.50 or less Home for the summer from Tech storm. The storm grew into tornad. The loan value on stored wheat is Snodgrass as flag bearers. One of the unique floats was are Alice Latta, Judy Moss, Jackie ic fury in an area 30 to 50 miles \$2.21 for this area, to net the farmer about \$2.05.

Jones hopes the storage situation may clear up somewhat by the end of June. He thinks the bulk of the dry land harvest won't hit until about June 20. Most of it has suckered out heavily. The irrigation farmer with an early crop may have more trouble in respect to storage than the later dry land operator. At Seymour last week-end wheat raisers were marketing at \$1.75 and the price has been going down every

day since Seaton Howard, elevator operator at Petersburg, is quoted as saying the storage problem promises to be a tough one from the start. Farmers without storage in sight may have to cash in at a price they won't rel-

E. L. Norman, president of the First National Bank here, says Extention Service men in a recent meeting he attended, expressed the opinion that wheat storage would not be a serious problem this seas- BEUNA HOLMES

Norman thinks grain growers ought to investigate the possibilities can be aired out as often as needed Hard on completion of cotton can be put on the ground at a reas-planting comes the wheat harvest in farm storage. Modern bins that onable figure. After a man lays his foundation he can borrow 80 per cent of the cost of his bins at a low

Area of Hail Damage

The late Tuesday afternoon storm was being reported variously as covering a wide area in northeast Floyd county, southeast Briscoe and

(See Wheat Harvest, back page)

northwest Motley. J. M. Jacobs, west of Flomot, said heavy rain and hail hit his place

and washed everything flat. The hail area began east somewhat north of Cedar. Lindsey Lackey there had some damage. A big area on the Briscoe county line and on into Briscoe county is reported damaged heavily, with Silerton and Quitaque both in the affected section.

Mrs. Geo. F. Weast said roads to their farmland on the Briscoe line were too heavy for travel, but they Roe Jones, manager of Producers had a report that considerable dam-



Chosen for on, but as to grain sorghums this All-State Choir at Austin.

Talented Floydada Miss Chosen For Week with All-State Choir

school junior, the daughter of Mr. tend the all-state choir. and Mrs. Ed Holmes, has been chosen to participate in the All- this year will be the eminent Dr Texas Choir at Austin, the week of Archie Jones. June 20-25.

adjunct of the Interscholastic lea- musical organization says he begue, annually chooses students from lieves, from the records of her achover the state, who have shown tal- ievements, that Miss Holmes will be

EARL EUBANKS ASSIGNED TO CARRIER VALLEY FORGE

Earl Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beuna has made a good record in

His mother reported that he wil' been here on a 14-day leave.

Armstrong Returns to Floydada Pastorate; Watkins to Lockney Of the Floydada Methodist church and James Futch to Aiken-Sterley.

to the Floydada charge for the four- Stamford. th time. J. M. Willson, sr., was reboard of missions.

The Plainview district in which ministerial duties. ramp is still to be boited into place before the job is completed and the press box is still to be constructed.

Description of Luther P. Kirk who comes from the press of Luther P. Kirk who comes from the press of Luther P. Kirk who comes from the latter of Luther P. Kirk who comes fro L. Boyd, who has been superint- church near Pampa.

wise include

Horace G. Krebbs, who takes Conference evangelist. half-time work at Carrs Chapel and Wayne Cook, evangelist who pre will make his home in Floydada.

here, and two laymen were re-nam- were M. J. Morton to White Flat-1931 and moved to Lamesa in ed to places on Conference boards Flomot, Geo. E. Turrentine to Cros- afforded by movies and swimming at sessions of the Northwest Texas byton, R. S. Watkins to Idalou and Conference which came to a close H. M. Secord to Lorenzo, At Ralls the new pastor is Oscar Bruce who Tilden B. Armstrong, in demand comes from Knox City. He succeeds from several churches, came back W. A. Appling who was moved to

At Quitaque Wesley Daniel, nepnamed chairman of the Conference hew of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark educational board and J. M. Willson | Floydada, has the unique job of pas-, a member of the board for toring the church while at the sam Methodist children's home at Waco | time studying at the SMU school Armstrong was also assigned the of theology. He attends school three ada were Mrs. A. B. Clark and secretaryship of the Conference days a week and commutes to Quitaque from Dallas to carry on his

the First church at Midland. Arvin Chillicothe and goes to Buna-Vista

R. N. Huckabee, a former Floydada pastor, was transferred from Other appointments in area the assistant pastorship of the First smith, supervisor from St. Louis, churches or of local interest other-church at Lubbock to the Hedley was called to a disaster area. She charge. Ray N. Johnson was named

ached for a revival at the Floyd-Cone becomes a full-time church ada church last winter, was named mittee co-chairmen attending one of with a new pastor, Wm. H. Watson, chaplain of the Methodist hospital the sessions to be preceded by a gen-

Beuna Holmes, Floydada high ent and willingness to work to at-Director of the All-Texas Choir

Nelson G. Patrick, coordinator of The All-Texas Music organization, work conference of the league's an asset to the choir and a competent representative of Floydada high school.

> In addition to native ability choral contests in the region for the past three years. Last year her ratng was number one. Mrs. L. H. Christensen, her teacher and sponsor, who has had Beuna as a vocal student for five years, says the young lady undoubtedly deserves the opportunity she is getting. For three years Beuna has been in chorus. Two years she sang with the Blue Notes, a select vocal group of the high school here.

In addition to music listening sessions, music theory classes and solo and ensemble performance, a registrant for the week of the All-Texas choir will attend art forums and will hear seven concerts the pastor was returned to his post Also returned to their charges some of the nation's leading artists. Diversion for the group will be All of the activities will be on the campus of the University of Texas, the interscholastic league sponsor

New Date for Red Cross Disaster School June 15-17

According to announcement made by disaster relief chairman Clarence Guffee of Floyd county Red Cross chapter the meeting of the Disaster group has been set for June 15-16

The three-day meeting scheduled for May was postponed due to the fact that Miss Henrietta Brock-

plans to attend this meeting. This three days of intensive study will consist of eleven two-hour meetings with each of the 10 com-

\$1.00; four months 70c in advance.



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VIEWS AND COMMENT

The Drouth Best recorded in the southwest is the one that came to a climax in 1887. At that time there was an appeal to the federal government for aid for the drouth sufferers. In some quarters it was thought the congress should arrange to get them some sowbelly and beans, thus to ward off starvation for the scattering families that had succeeded the Indians in the area. This gave rise to Grover Cleveland's now famous message to the congress in which he regretfully vetoed a measure to provide \$10 thousand for relief of the drouth sufferers. In his message he said that the people supported the government, not the government the people. It was unconstitutional to take public funds for such purposes, he said. They got around the president and the constitution by having the army send a supply wagon around through the mesquites and across the broad prairies to get sustenance to the fringe of buffalo hunters and adventurers who had been snared into wedlock, and had to settle down and start raising families.

If Your Number comes up whatever precautions you take against cyclones or other disaster, including a rusty nail down in the cow lot, will be futile. However, that doesn't mean that a person is going to sit down in the face of a cyclone and be blown away if he can help himself. He'll find a hole to crawl in or, as seems to be the "thing" in Floydada, he'll get in his car and begin traveling in circles to "watch" the approaching clouds. The National Red Cross is carrying on an education program on tornadoes as part of its activities. Just to be "alert" to the approaching danger is not of much value unless you know what to do about it. While there is no cyclone even in sight or in mind is a good time to study the safety rules that may save your life. If you are the average person you are not very smart in the face of mortal danger from the elements unless you have drilled yourself in the rudiments of it. The last time we looked on it appeared that more people were in danger of getting hurt in the traffic than in a storm.

Texas Will Receive more of the federal good roads money voted specially by Congress for a giant two-year road rebuilding program than any other state, New York excepted. Many local people are slightly unhappy because the farm to market road system is not accented in the program instead of the primary road system. The fact that the primary road system has become inadequate to meet the change that has come about in the past 10 years in the traffic pattern and in the number of automobiles on the highways is the answer that the federal good roads bureau gives. Additionally many thousands of miles of primary highway roadbeds have become too light for the traffic they are called upon to handle. Highway 207 in Floyd county is a good example. The highway department could re-build 207 and save money enough in upkeep to justify the orial list for 1954 included some outlay, we are told. There are two points of view in road building. The highway department man, the professional, predicates his planning on the mathematical probability that the gasoline tax collected will meet the cost of upkeep of a projected road improve- A. C. Goen, pioneer sheriff for eight ment. On the other hand people like in Floyd county still want to get out of the mud at least with rural mail routes and school bus hauls, regardless of the statistics.

The Insurance Hassel in Texas has to do with poorly-managed or inadequately financed companies whose management bet ternoon, is as follows on good luck going with them. Had they hurdled the first few hazards their shoe string operations could later become conservative. The laws of choice and chance caught them up and apparently found some of them taking chances with other people's money. In desperation they ran afoul of the law-perjuries and the like. Which reminds us that Lester Anderson, John Texas is not the only state where such things have occurred. New York state, whose big' companies so righteously withdrew from Texas when the Robertson insurance law was passed, is full of instances in its insurance Robert W. history where fly-by-nights mulcted the Sands, Mrs. Perry Casey, Alex Norpublic. The withdrawal of the insurance giants from the state was one of the great- Mrs. Erna Cromartie Bruner, Ellis est things that ever happened for Texas. Howell; They didn't believe in Texas and wouldn't agree to plow back any of their earnings in the state. They thought, for sure, the sky was going to fall in on the Texas longhorns, when they pulled out. It didn't. In the last decade or so they have come crawling back asking for re-admittance into Texas. But W. N. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Weatherto the public they still put up that old bold bragging front. This isn't to say they aren't sound and solid enough. It does mean, how- Ray, Charles E. Neil, Tilford Tayever, they were caught bluffing and got their lor, J. E. Appling, J. N. Gullion, D. hands called.

Chemicals are gaining in popularity over wide areas of the state as a practical method for controlling undesirable hardwoods and brush on Texas farms and ranches. Recent Witherspoon and Clark H. Mason. moisture should improve the chances for good kills.

Ceremony Pays

personalities which loomed large in the formative years of the area and

county history Among these were Mrs. Ella B Starks, reared in the open cattle country, first home-maker in Floydada and forty years a civic leader; years who turned from office holding to make a name in real estate and insurance circles; and Chas A Joiner, who spent half a century in the Baptist ministry in this vicinity All of these and others in the list played roles in the stirring events of the early 1900s.

The completed list, presented at the memorial ceremony Friday af-

Laura L. Leach, James Franklin Pittman, Clem Henry Thomas Gladys Mattie Ford, Lena Parsons Mrs. Vera Mae Jeffcoat, Allen Brownlow Collis, Walter Isaiah

Hightower, Oscar L. Harrison, T. F. Anderson, Will E. Sims, Mrs. Mary E Frizzell, Mrs. Alice Van Thayer Henry C. McCormick, Henry P Reeves, Ray Gaston Still, Charles

Maier. Charles Armstead Joiner, Floyd Huff, Mrs. J. W. Hastings, Marvin Taylor, Alford Atkins Gordon Smith, William Dell ris, William Lee McAda, George Thomas Graham, John Alfred Reed

Mrs. Amanda Hollums, Mrs. Effie Leola Ginn, Mrs. Mollie Day, Mrs. Sarah A. Guthrie, Mrs. Dora Reagan, Mrs. Maud V. Shurbet, Mrs Sarah E. Austin, Miss Onie McKinney, Mrs. Sallie A. Smith;

Mrs. Ella B. Starks, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Mary Ida Cooper, Mrs. bee, A. C. Goen, S. H. Wright, J. H. Farmer, O. E. Murray, Johnnie A.

W. O. Jones, Dick Graves, John Reagan, George Stiles, Harry Stanley, John Tivis, J. G. Martin, J. R. Teague, W. H. Nelson, W. E. Neil, N. McPeak, Dallas Husky, Floyd Wilhoit, L. A. Stearns, Mark Tedford, Charles W. Gound, Claude

The last-named died on Thursday night last before the meeting of the old settlers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart, sr. and two sisters from Amarillo left Saturday morning for Ranger to visit their brother, John Stewart who is in the Ranger hospital critically ill.

Rites For Former Floyd County Man Held at Finney

Funeral service for Clark H. Mason, 52, farmer in the Finney community north of Plainview, was conducted at 2:30 Saturday in the Fin-

ney Baptist church. Rev. Jimmy Morris, pastor of the church officiated and interment was

in the IOOF cemetery in Finney. Mason died at 7:30 Thursday night of a heart attack. He was stricken as he drove his pick-up from Plainview to his farm. He had driven off tfhe road after the attack and an employee on the Mason farm came upon the pick-up and reported Mason was still breathing at the time, but attendants at the Plainview hospital pronounced him dead

Mason had resided in the Finney community since 1938 when he moved to Hale county from Floyd

Survivors are two brothers, Grady of Floydada, and Clarence of Fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollan of Delhart was here for Old Settlers.



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MRS. GEORGE W. Plainview, received the Doctor of Humanities degree from Wayland college on May 24.

in colleges, some leading doctors es turned either to and in fact, the best and the worst of what's there came from out of my schools. Some of my girls taught 30 years, some have been nurses for 40 years and served in many states. Some married rich and have seen are channeled and the world over, and over, but my pride looms on having taught the now are over the lady that began feeding hungry children warm soups during the depression days. She used her own money and gave health and strength to her pupils. I had the opportunity to visit with her while there.

I feel that I am worth more than ming logs and brush, I had ever dreamed. Such values surpass stocks and bonds.

STAR OF WESTERNS WILL BE BOYS RODEO FEATURE

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 2 - Rex Allen, famed Western screen star and his horse Koko will be the special attractions at this year's Boys adopted text books. Club Rodeo which will be held in acters, no coaches or Lubbock from Wednesday, June 9. through Saturday, June 12.

The Arizona cowboy, now under contract with Republic Studios, will take part in each of the four nightly rodeo performances at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus. Each show will begin at 8 p.m.

RANSE MOORE VERY ILL

MATADOR - A number of local residents have visited in Lubbock at the bedside of R. P. Moore (Uncle Ranse) who is critically ill in West Texas hospital.

His wife and children are at his bedside. Mrs. Moore is staying in the home of a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harper, who reside

Miss Ruth Stewart, who is with Graves, the Marines, stationed at San Diego, Bened has been at home for several days on leave, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart, sr. She is due to report back for duty the first part of next week.

School Closing **Events of 8th Grade Classes**

Last week the ending of the year for Andrews ward school in Floydada was marked by ing) — Rev. W. S. Spearman; the commencement exercises for the eighth grade classes at 8 o'clock at Beedy; the high school auditorium. Similiar activities marked the close of the year at Lakeview and South Plains. The Sand Hill school closed in the Haggard; week previous. The graduating programs were as follows:

Sand Hill Commencement Processional — Billy Gail Holmes Invocation

Footprints -Keith Holums, Honor Boy

Jet Cadets - Joellen Jackson, Piano Solo As We Leave, Louise Robertson,

Hooor Girl, Duet - Mrs. Franklin and Mrs.

Guest Speaker- John B. Staple-

The Blue Danube Waltz- Billie Gail Holmes Awards and Diplomas - W. A. Lockney

Recessional — Billie Gail Holmes. Try Suite-Rite. At Lakeview school two eighth grade pupils completed their elementary school work with so nearly identical grades that they were rated equally as co-valedictorians by

principal M. J. Coleman. Their program was held as follows Lakeview School Graduation Processional, Patsy Johnson,

Song - "America", By Congre-Invocation, Rev. H. E. Smithee, Announcements, M. J. Coleman. Valedictory, Anella Thurston, Valedictory, Lourie Johnson, Address, Rev. H. E. Smithee Presentation of Diplomas and awards, Joe Thurston,

Recessional, Patsy Johnson Andrews Ward Graduation Andrews ward school graduation tonight will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The

program will be as follows Processional, Kelly King Invocation, Gordon Downing, Sunrays, Jerry Cardinal,

Honor Boy Piano Duet, Gaye and Gayle Ros-Prophecy, Roger Trapp,

Song, Jerry Chapman, Royal Purple, Mava Johnson, Honor Girl,

Chorus, 8th Grade Girls, Class Will, Mike Badgett, True Blue, A. D. Fultz, Diplomas, A. W. Coltharp, Welcome to High School, I. T.

Benediction, Sidney Johnston Recessional, Kelly King. South Plains Exercises

"Our Class" — A primary group
"Up the Ladder" — Jimmy Up-

ton, Dale West and Dennis Deaven-

"Something Nice," - Marilyn Kinnibrugh; "A Telephone Call' — Bud Higginbotham and Yvonne Karr; "Another Head" — Patricia Thor-"Fiesta" (song) - A group of pri-

"Vacation Trail" - Drill group of primary girls; Marines' Hymn" (song) group of primary boys;

Processional - Mrs. Rene Yeary; Invocation - (Audience stand-Salutatory Address -

Class History - Roy Hartman; Class Prophecy - Donita Milton; tion. Valedictory Address - Wanda

Presentation of Diplomas and Awards — Joe B. Thames, jr. Recessional — Mrs. Rene Yeary.

JOE B. NORMAN GRADUATING AT U OF T MEDICAL SCHOOL

Joe B. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman, of Bentonville, Arkansas, nephew of Bill Norman. Dougherty, will receive his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas medical branch in commencement exercises at Galveston on June 4.

Joe Norman is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wofford of

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Conservation District News

LEVEL TERRACES

Level closed end terraces have done a good job of erosion control and moisture conservation in the Floyd County Soil Conservation District. Some good wheat is reported on the Shirley Irwin and Frank Breed farms. Lewis Blum and Sam Lide have reported that their level terraces have done a good job of holding the rainfall on the fields These terraces have only recently been constructed and no crop has been produced since their construc-

Level terraces are constructed on the water level to each side of the field. The closures are then constructed up the slope on each side of the field in order to hold the rainfall on the field. The closures are not carried far enough up the slope to break the terrace, so if the terrace fills up the water will go around the ends of the closures. Terraces are placed close enough together to prevent the rainfall from concentrating and forming gullies. In this manner terraces contro' water erosion.

It should be recognized that during some seasons of the year it is not desirable to have water standing behind the terraces. An example of this would be if your crop was ready to harvest, and you wanted

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to drain the terrace in order to harvest the crop. When this becomes necessary it is a simple matter to open the terrace where the closure starts, and allow the terrace to drain down the side of the field, at a rate which will not erode the field.

The A.C.P. program provides payment of \$1.25 per hundred feet of terrace constructed. This payment covers a large part of the construction cost. As soon as the wheat is harvested plan to terrace that field and stop any water erosion problems, and also conserve the rainfall

HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEW

Mrs. E. L. Angus: "Quanah has had 12.2 inches of rain since April

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BUT DON'T QUOTE ME

Floydada Trend is Nation-Wide Men Work Harder, Die First,

says the song writers. But the Floy- | follow a national trend for women dada Chamber of Commerce says to outnumber men in the older age that it isn't so in Floydada as there brackets. As Floydada does follow are seventy-seven more women liv- this national trend it also brings up

this week in a population chart by therefore, die first. age groups which has been prepared

one year through 65 and over, and does not intend to give the exact number of people living within the Floydada city limits. It is believed however, ... at the chart comes close to the truth, as the information was taken from figures recently available to the Chamber of Commerce.

The chart shows up several interesting figures. One is that there were 91 babies born in Floydada last year and eighty-one the year before. Of the chart's 3,479 estimated were 61 children and workers enrolpopulation there are 1,619 white males, 82 Negro males, 1,693 white females, and 85 Negro females.

There are 197 men who are 65 invited. years old or older and 224 women in

Warranty Deeds

H. F. Kidd etux to Maud E. Hollums, lots 14, 15, 16 in Block No. 15, noon. Lots No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 in Plock No. 16, Lots No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 in Block; of Lubbock high school, Friday ev-No. 18 in Guest-Ramsey addition ening. Their granddaughter, Myrna Lockney. 55c federal revenue stamps C. L. Record etux to J. B. Allen etux the N. B. Davis survey No. 9, Block S. C.

Annie L. Smith to Howard D. Smith, south 80 acres of N. W. ¼ of section No. 13 in Block C-9.

south 80 acres of N. E. 4 of section No. 82 in Block D-2.

north 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of section No 20, in Block No. C-9.

Clemmie Moore to Jim Armstrong, South 1/2 of section No. 124 in Block and children and Mr. and Mrs. Har-D-2; North 2/3 of lots 15and 16, the lan Cage and children were guests north 1/3 of the east 1/2 of Lot No. 14 and lot 13 in Bloc No. 5 West Mrs. Howard Drysdale Sunday. Heights, Floydada. \$5.50 federal rev-

Russell Moore etux to Jim Armstrong, south 1/2 of section No. the mumps 124, Block D-2, north 2/3 of lots 15 and 16 and the north 1/3 of east of Lot 14 all of Lot 13 in Block 5. West Heights, Floydada. \$4.40 federai revenue stamps.

Peggy Jo Dorn Myers et vir to Jim 124, in Block D-2, north 2/3 of Lots Johnny were Sunday dinner guests are registered in numerals on a 15 and 16, the north 1/3 and east 1/4 of Lot No. 11, all of Lot 13 in Block R. E. Warren of Floydada. No. 5. West Heights Addition. \$1.65

Minnie E. Hines to Coe Hines south-east part of survey No. 3

Minnie E. Hines to Ottis Hines 120.98 acres out of survey No. 3

south-west part of Survey 3, Block Minnie E. Hines to Clay H. Hines 112.51 acres out of survey 3. Block 1.

Charlie Moore and son, Lanson of in the Jack Henry home.

\$8. 25 federal revenue stamps.

Friday for a visit with Mrs. Henry's homes. parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper

A. G. Hopkins and daughter, Gayle, of Lubbock, spent Sunday Ploydada visiting his mother, Mrs.

"For every maid there's a man" that age group. These last figures ing in Floydada than there are men | the point that Floydada men mus! This information was released work harder than the women and

The above statement comes from by the Chamber of Commerce office the Nation's Insurance Statistic-It is pointed out that the chart is | ians, local Chamber officials hasten an estimate of the number of peo- to point out, and are not the conple in 15 different age groups from clusions of the Floydada Chamber

Dougherty News

(by Mrs. W. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, June 2 - The farmers of our community are busily engaged in planting this week.

The vacation Bible school is in progress. Monday afternoon there led besides four visitors. Present plans are for closing exercises to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is

Johnny Warren, our local boy preacher, is scheduled to preach at 11 o'clock Sunday at the Funda-mental Baptist church in Floydada Also at 8 p.m. He is scheduled to be over KFLD at 4:40 Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford attended the commencement exercise Marshall was a member of the class Mrs. J. H. Hines and Ott and Mrs. Alma Montgomery visited in the Howe Hines home Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinsley Floydada were guests at a birthday Annie L. Smith to Robert L. Smith dinner in the home of their son, R J. June 1 in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Annie L. Smith to Robert L.Smith MscGregor were recent house guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jim Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell

> at a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinsley vis-

ited relatives at Paducah Sunday. Sally and Kreis McIntosh have Jim Powell arrived home from

college Thursday to spend the sum-Jeanle Hines of Matador spent Sunday night and Monday visiting

in the home of Elmer's mother, Mrs. meter just as speeds are indicated

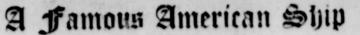
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Caffee and son, Mark of Albuquerque spent the be obtained, for the new instruweek-end in the home of his parents | ment is unaffected by extreme temper of friends and relatives called pressure. during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs Mona Dell Wise of Fairview were that of 75 conventional thermom-

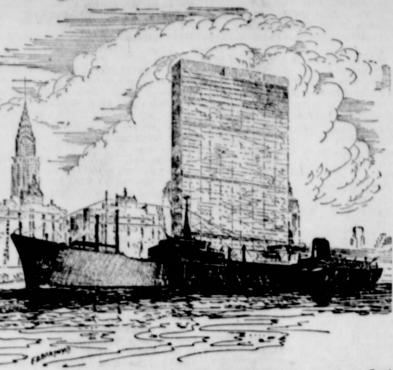
tended the wedding of their cousin recognized and permitted by Fed-Billy Fred Bales and Peggy Floyd eral specifications. it the Memorial chapel of the First Bagtist church at Lubbock.

Mrs. Aliene Bales and son, Bobby etc Holdenville, Oklahoma, attended and Wayne Buckman of Fort Worth old settlers and spent the week-end with Ethel Faires and Lucille Bockgroup home from the wedding and stantaneously, the patient who is Since the length of the transmis-Mrs. Billy Henry and children left visited in the Poole and Caffee faking has no opportunity to raise sion cord in no way alters the effi-

Saturday morning, Mrs. W. S Pole entertained the visiting relat-

Ledgers, Binders, bound records work sheets. Hesperian.





One out of every three of our active, ocean-going merchant fleet is an oil tanker, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. The modern supertanker, shown above passing the United Nations headquarters, is the culmination of half a century of progress in tanker design. For the cost of a three-cent stamp a supertanker can move a gallon of heavy crude oil 10,000 miles. Her value in time of war would be great.

Medic Invents 'No-Shake' Thermometer To Take Patients' Temperature in Jiffy

WASHINGTON, D. C. -An electronic clinical thermometer which takes your temperature in five seconds flat has been developed by an Army dentist.

This is less time than it takes to shake down the mercury in the glass rod thermometer. Also, the conventional typs requires three minutes to reach maximum temperature.

Colonel George T. Perkins, director of the dental division of the Army Medical Service Graduate School here, developed the new thermometer, the "Swiftem," the first innovation in the field since 1867. It is being presented to medical and allied professions by the Medical Research and Development Board, U. S. Army.

How much time and manpower can be saved by such a quick-reading thermometer was demonstrated during a four-month test in an Army

Only one-fortieth of the time normally required to take daily ward temperatures was needed when the Swiftem was used.

There are additional advantages. The electronic thermometer is Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren and much easier to read, since degrees on a speedometer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee. A num- perature changes, humidity and

Moreover, glass is subject to so H. Wise, Charles Denton and many kinds of structural change Minnie E. Hines to Howe Hines Sunday guests in the Caffee home. eters checked during tests only 25 Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W proved accurate. These inaccura-Poole and Mrs. C. A. Caffee at cles are so commonplace they are

There is no breakage and less loss with the electronic thermom-

ives and the Caffees with a break- weight and fits easily in the palm of patient's temperature in the next the hand. In appearance and size, room. This would be advantageous meter. Its operation is controlled by skin temperatures is advised. push button.



ELECTRONIC thermometer developed by Army dentist is easy to read, won't break and gives accurate reading in five seconds.

nan of Burkson accompanied the perature can be taken almost in- oral, rectal or skin temperatures. the recorded degrees by judicious ciency of the electronic thermomuse of cigarette lighter or match. eter, it will be possible for a nurse The new instrument is light- to remain at her desk and take a photograppic light in therapy where constant check of

The sensing device or probe, at- Texas, now lives at (1518 Red Oak slightly improved when last heard tached by a transmission cord, Drive) Silver Spring, Md. An amcarries an electric device which re- ateur radio operator for 15 years, he sists heat and translates this re- read an article in 1951 in a popular day, June 4, at Mrs. Hartsells. Let sistance in terms of degrees on the magazine on thermisters-the senmeter. The action is similar to the sing device of Swiftem-which led way an ammeter on a automobile to his experiments. Later the pro- but we may have it next week. We dashboard records electric current ject, with Perkins in charge, was hop flowing to and from the battery. taken over by the Medical Research ing Probes are easily detached for and Development Board.

Center News

(by Mrs. J. E. Green)

nice and cool, but warming up in the afternoon. Farmers are getting seed in the ground in record time, hoping the weeds won't get the moisture before the planters get over the ground killing weeds and planting in one operation. Happy,

We missed Mrs. Hodges and Jerry C. at church Sunday. They were spen-ding a week-end vacation visiting relatives in McGregor and other local points. Mrs. McEvers, mother of Mrs. Hodges, planned to return home with them.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Charles Horton and sons were Mr and Mrs. J. O. Bradshaw of Abernathy. The Bradshaws formerly were neighbors of the Hortons in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of Fort Sill, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and children from Amarillo visited over the week-end in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del Wade of Fairview and Jolene Robertson, granddaughter of the J. R. Robertsons, also dined in the Robertson home Sunday.

Visitors in the church services Sunday and Sunday night, respectively, were James Robertson, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson. Fort Sill, and Mrs. Charlice Hartline of Cameron.

Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs James Robertson and Jolene Robertson attended the memorial sunrise service Sunday at the cemetery Prank Dunn's mother of Aiva. morning.)

Oklahoma, is visiting in the Dunn home and attended the graduation guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prizzell. the ACS Crusade.

exercises of the 1954 class of which her grand-son, Jimmy, was a member. Graduation was Friday night at the high school.

CENTER. June 1. — Weather is born accompanied Mr. and Mrs. No- growers troubled by black spot on some state of the state o where the baby, Stephen Arney, had Nolan Arneys were Sunday dinner of roses. guests of her parents, the J. D. Wel-

> Saturday evening visitors in the W. Dennison home were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey, formerly of Floydada, but now of Azle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide of Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mankins had a nice surprise last Sunday when their daughter and family of Tucumcari New Mexico, arrived in time for breakfast. They were Mr. and Mrs Grady McAda and son, Jimmy on leave from the U.S. Navy, and their daughter, Shirley. They spent the day and returned home Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ryman, Bay City, arrived Wednesday p.m. at the home of her parents, the J. E Greens. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Hartline of Cameron who is visiting her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartline and children, and other relatives, including the Greens.

Don Clark Green reached home Saturday after a years work as math instructor in Big Spring high school. Don Clark and Mr. and Mrs Ryman left Saturday morning for New York where they are meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green on their return from Austria. (The Clyde Greens called from New York this

FHA Farm Loan First In Seven Years in Area

The Floyd county office of the Farmers Home Administration closed a direct farm ownership loan in this county on May 18, 1954, for

It was for a dry land farm of 280 This is the first farm ownership

loan made in Floyd county since The county committee, working

with FHA, and the areas they represent are: Leslie Ferguson, Lockney; B. P. Sandefur, Floydada and McCoy; G. L. Fawver, Floydada Baker and Lakeview areas. New steps to decentralize and

streamline operations of the FHA are being taken, according to a report emanating from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In accordance with the new policy many of the decisions formerly made in state offices will now be made in the counties. County Supervisors, the employees who deal directly with the farmers, will have final approval on a larger number of loans and will have more authority in working with other creditors and in taking steps to help borrowers solve their financial and farming problems. Greater use will be made of state

and county committees. New state committees, to be appointed in the near future, will be called upon frequently to review agency operations and make sure they are efficiently serving local needs. County committeemen will be relied upon to an even greater extent than in the past to help adapt national policies to local needs. Services of other public and pri-

vate organizations will be used to the maximum extent possible. County home demonstration agents will help Farmers Home Administration borrowers with their family living problems. Every possible step will be taken to make sure that no government funds are advanced when private or cooperative credit is avallable to meet the needs. Lenders will be urged to supply funds for insured farm ownership loans. To expedite real estate loan making the engineering and appraisal

in county offices, closer to the farmers to be served. Engineer-appraisers were formerly stationed in state Practically all property insurance matters have been transferred from

services of the agency will be placed

state to county offices. None of the basic policies under which the agency operates are being changed. The same amount of emphasis is placed on helping farmers obtain adequate land and equipment resources, develop good systems of farming, and adopt proper farm and home management practices.

Mr. Frizzell is getting an irrigation

at the old settlers reunion and two ions in Texas, Louisiana, South old timers we enjoyed seeing were Carolina and Mexico. Mrs. Austin Merrick of Lamesa and a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hicks of for boll weevil and cotton leafworm Lubbock. They left the early home control at rates of one-fourth to CANCER TOPS WA at Lakeviey 48 years ago and we one-third of a pound to the acre. had not seen them since. Mr. Austin Merrick has passed on.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland and per acre. family and the Alton Nolands were nation of malingering. When tem-Nolands. Other relatives came in the worms, aphids and spider mites. American Cancer &

T. M. Noland, who has been in ill health several months, sustained a fall last week, and he was taken to Lubbock hospital for treatment. He was brought back Sunday to the T. R. Noland home and is at present confined to his bed at his own home.

Grandmother Morris, who is ill Perkins, a native of San Antonio, at the home of her son, seemed from. Center H. D. club will meet Fri-

> us all try to be present. The V.B.S. date has not been set hope to decide when at prayer meet-

Captan New Rose Black Spot Killer

COLLEGE STATION, May -Rose lan Arney to a Plainview hospital rose leaves will welcome captan a new effective control. This new surgery. All have returned home and substance added to a spray is a sure the baby is convalescing nicely. The control for the number one enemy

Black spot first appears on rose leaves as tiny dark spots which spread and kill the leaf. It may also cause leaves to turn yellow and drop off. Black spot causes die-back which begins at the bloom and runs all the way down to the roots. Sadie Hatfield, homestead im-

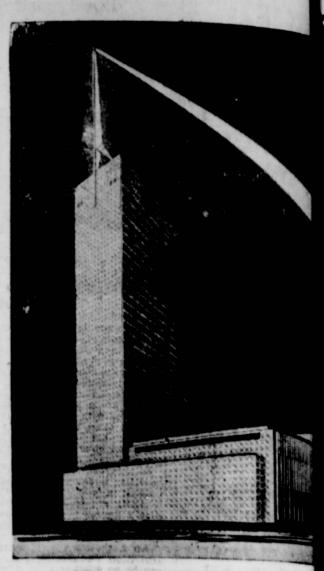
provement specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says roses need to be treated within 24 hours after every rain. When the weather remains cloudy for a long period, roses should be sprayed once every ten days. Various effective treatments for

black spot are available, but sprays containing captan will stop black spot after it has started.

If sprays containing capan are not available, use a light dusting of copper sulphur dust or 325-mesh sulphur. Another control is bordeaux spray which should be used according to directions on the con-

An estimated 700,000 Americans will be under treatment for cancer during 1954, according to the American Cancer Society. Strike back at cancer by giving to the 1954 ACS Crusade.

Cancer cures are being effected by surgery and radiation today that were not possible by treatment methods of ten years ago, the American Cancer Society says. Support



BANK ON THE BEAM

This is an artist's conception of a half-billion power beacon light which will top a 150-foot to the Republic National Bank Building nearing tion in downtown Dallas. The beam will be vis miles, and will rotate 12 times a minute. The tower will give the building a total height of 5 Basic lighting for the tower itself will be accom with more than two miles of red, white an "Lumenarc" tubing, a newly-developed, super-b lighting tube.

Endrin Hailed as Insecticide

COLLEGE STATION, May-Endrin, a newcomer to the insecticide world, this year takes the cotton insecticide spotlight. Entomologists report that it comes as close to an all-purpose cotton insect control as anything yet tested.

A close relative to dieldrin, endrin is now widely used to control bollworm, boll weevils, thrips, cotton leafworms, cotton fleahoppers and termining, fixing and lygus bugs.

Endrin appears for the first time ty situated in Floyd Co this year in the official Texas cot- for taxable purposes ton insect control recommendations. 1954 and any and all p U. S. Department of Agriculture ested or having businessearchers have tried it under a Board are hereby not Many Centerites were seen Friday wide variation of growing condit-

> In Texas, endrin is recommended Bollworm treatments call for applications of one-third of a pound Americans, nine times

> This welcomed newcomer, how- fighting in the Koran And like other insecticides, special-

ists caution users of en here closely to the direc manufacturer. It is to to cotton pests, but also warm-blooded animals.

NOTICE OF BOARD (EQUALIZATION MEET

In obedience to the Board of Equalization convened and sitting, n by given that said Boar ization will be in Sessi regular meeting place ! House in the town of Floyd County, Texas, a.m., on Thursday the June, 1954, for the pu

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OCIETY Wiley, Howard y Take Vows me Wedding

Wiley, daughter of Mr R. Wiley of Floydada ward Cherry, son of Mr L. Cherry of Bovina, Sunday evening, May mi Sunday evening, May man the home of the months. Rev. H. E. Smithee, the Assembly of God the Assembly of God formed the single ring

hose for her wedding pary blue linen suit with es. Something new sedding attire, something nging to her grandpribeling his covered was a mething borrowed was a belonging to her friend belonging to her friend I She wore a penny in her

attendant was Betty da. Attending the s Glenn Spraberry of

will make her home parents until she can join and who is stationed with y at Fort Bliss. She is a 1954 of Ploydada high school attending the wedding were Mrs. James L. Bailey and Mrs. W. L. Hall and Betty berry, Mr. and Mrs. J and son Leon, Rev. and E Smithee and Martha, La. ay, Elmer Linker and J. V

DEMPSEY HOSTESS TO BONNET NEEDLE CLUB

Dennis Dempsey was hostess Blue Bonnet Needle club ay afternoon. All members hand-work to do until rec-

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mals.

s of bingo were played and were won by Mrs. Starks and Mrs. Layton Dorrell. were made for an all-day and luncheon to be held in me of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sday, June 10.

bers present at Thursdays were Mmes. Luther Dorrell hristian, Everett Collier, W man, Ernie Widener, Starks Oliver Allen, Olin Bryant Wilson and Layton Dor-

CLASS PICNIC

picnic at Plainview park May one brought lunch, with cold

served by Mrs. Barker. ding were Mrs. E. J. Bar-Mrs. Otho Sanders, Mrs. E. B. out, Mrs. Arel Rainer and Mrs. Shipley. Students of the class were Glen Irvin Dorrell, as Walding, Curtis Saunders, King, Rita Colley, Mary Beth Word, Joe Rainer, Don James McKinney and Dor-

the picnic luncheon, the is did nature sketching.

RESSION OF THANKS

wish to express our sincere for long periods. for your kindness shown to God's richest blessings be with substitute, engineers say.

and family.

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NSE MOORE PASSES

service was conducted at First Methodist church at 3 p.m in Matador for R. P 79, who passed at the West lospital in Lubbock Monday ral months of illness. had been in the grocery or over 50 years. He es-

the Motley county Jour-1895 and operated it unti' was also a pioneer mer- STARKEY CLUB MEETING and office holder ors include the widow, thre

ers and two sons.

ew Mortar Shell uts 'Bang' Cost

HINGTON - The Army is

ring training exercises, the hostess per round is approximately \$7. money-saver is a 60-milli-tabe which fits into the larg-inch tabe. 2-inch tube. It permits the firsmaller, and therefore less

the device was put into use, idual mortar training on ing range at far less expense.

the number existing ten but many more are elp fight cancer by sup-American Cancer Socie-

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Ads save you money

Food Sense - Not Nonsense



Get Them All In The Picture

Things are happening to those in the grandparent years—there is more possibility of their moving into the great grandparent bracket and science is showing them how to enjoy those vintage years with comparative good health.

Our population is getting older—it is not just that grandfather's friends look that way to him. Since 1900, the number of folks over 60 has increased about twice as fast as the total population. Many of these persons are in good health and apparently free from diseases usually associated with aging. In these cases, their food habits have been and continue to be, sound. This fact is pointed out by scientists as the best evidence that food practices have an important bearing on the origin and development of diseases commonly considered to "go along with growing old."

In contrast, there are many in this age bracket who invite health hazards: irregularity of mealtimes, extreme lack of variety and disinterest in food. It is among these persons, that many of the ills related to aging are found. Monotonous diets, because they are made up of such a limited number of foods are apt to be deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients. Studies reveal that when any one is missing,

changes occur, changes leading to premature aging.

An authority, Dr. Charles Glenn King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., points out that, "Fundamentally there can be no substitute for adequate nutrition. To supply the body with billions and billions of body cells, food with dozens of balanced nutrients is necessary to maintain them in a state of repair called 'health.'

To get all the foods in the health picture from the crib crowd on, select foods with an eye to variety and balance. For older people, slower digestion and dentures must be considered. Briefly, protein foods wellow

digestion and dentures must be considered. Briefly, protein foods, yellow and green vegetables, citrus fruits and juices, enriched cereal foodsas enriched bread-and just enough fats and sugars for energy all should be in focus.

Deadly Black Widow Spider Spins Webs For Delicate Army Optical Instruments

handlers remove the webbing every

technician who uses a camel's hair

In the 13 years that the Colum-

widow colony, no one has been bit-

widow is as ruthless with humans

as with her own mate. Her bite has

proved fatal in five per cent of re-

Out of town relatives attending

and Mrs. Glenn Mason, Mr. and Mrs

Starkey Home Demonstration club

The ladies are asked to bring box

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs

W. A. Amburn were Mr. and Mrs

Bernard Carter, Amarillo, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Amburn, jr., and son

Kenneth, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Linderman, Plainview and Mr.

and Mrs. Alvie Jackson of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edmondson

and children, of Phillips, visited in

the Fred Battey home Sunday.

hoarseness

or cough

is the sixth of the seven

commonest danger signals

that may mean cancer ... but

should always mean a visit to

The other six danger signals

are— 1 Any sore that does not heal 2 A lump or thick-ening, in the breast or elsewhere 3 Unusual bleeding or

discharge 4 Any change in a wait or mole 5 Persistent indigestion or difficulty in

swallowing & (above) 7 Any

change in normal bowel habits.

For other facts about cancer that may some day save your life, phone the American Can-

cer Society office nearest you, or write to "Cancer"-in care

American Cancer Society

of your local Post Office.

your doctor.

niece of Mr. Henry.

is holding a candidate box supper Friday night, June 4, at 8 p.m. at

their club house.

ATTEND MASON FUNERAL

ten. But they keep special antiven-

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The deadly medical institute. black widow spider is weaving a web of economy for the U.S. Army's 160 feet of web a day. Trained Corps of Engineers.

Nearly 100 black widows-so nam- other day, using a wooden wand to ed because of their shiny, black coax the reluctant lady from her bodies and their tidy habit of eating heaven. a male after mating —are at work in E.J. Barker assisted by Mrs. the engineering section of the Col- are wound on a wooden frame rack. Chesnut honored her art class umbus General Depot, which can- Each frame holds about 60 inches of not be duplicated by science, saves web. Before the strands are used. the government an estimated \$6,000 each is cleaned by an experienced

They spin the fine, tough, elastic web-strands used by Army engineers use magnifying glasses when to replace cross-hairs for transits, handling the delicate strands for levels and other surveying instru- they are all but invisible. ments. Additional military uses include cross-hairs in microscopes and

in telescopic gunsights. Tougher than steel, the strands are about one-hundredth the diameter of the human hair. They are so fine that 5,000 of them laid side by side would be necessary to fill an inch of space. Engineers say they can withstand a 90-pound blast of compressed air and remain in good condition after being boiled in water

expressions of sympathy sturdy stuff can survive a consider- Finney were Mr. and Mrs. Grady beautiful floral offerings able amount of rough handling Mason, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. John the recent illness and the without damage. Thinly spun glass G. Mason, Charlotte Jean Mason our daughter and sister is the nearest equivalent science has and Warren Donaldson of Fort to offer for web-strands, but it's no Worth, Aubrey Deaton, Decatur, Mr.

The Army added black widows to Doug Mason, Jack Mason and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and spider-webs was scarce in the comMartin Mason, Brownfield, Henry Spider-webs was scarce in the comMartin Mason and Miss Dixie Cochfamily mercial market. Of the 13,000 species ran of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. and Mrs. E. D. Tarpley of spiders, the black widow was chosen as the best for the Army's CANDIDATE BOX SUPPER G. A. Pittman purposes. She spins a single, dark, and family. uniform strand which is valued by

fr. and Mrs. L. S. Jackson engineers at about \$25 per 100 feet. The spiders are trapped in the Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goen area of Sharpe General Depot, Lathand family rope, California, where they abound and are more noted for their venom than their web-productivity. They are shipped by plane in special plastic containers to the Ohio depot's precision instrument shop. Since no attempt is made to breed the spid-

ers, only females are shipped. At the depot, each spider is housed in an individual jar with a finely perforated top. She is fed two or three flies a week from a supply of larvae which comes from a nearby

Starkey Home Demonstration Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss, jr., had Starkey Home Demonstration Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jub Meeting was in the home of Jack Henry. Mrs. Moss is the grand-Club meeting was in the home of Mrs. John Shipley, May 21. Roll-call was answered with pitcher that had a story or memor-

es to the owner. Miss Leila Petty gave a lovely demonstration on accessories for the

living room. we more bangs per buck by fir-Holmes, Keller Holmes, Hearne smaller and less expensive mordella.

Holmes, Keller Holmes, Remeth Mordella.

Hodges, Guy Shipp, Kenneth Morrison, J. W. Day, jr., George Smith,
John Fowler, Harlan Day, Miss
ten \$20 and \$40 per round. Now,
less a sub-caliber device for

using a sub-caliber device for 2 p.m. Mrs. O. F. Cummings will be

Friday night, June 4, the Baker community is to have their regular meeting at the community center. Everyone is urged to attend and advidual most been getting bring some one with them Games of "84" will be played and

refreshments will be served. tancer clinics in the U.S. New officers will be the number are asked the number are asked to try to be present.

> Mrs. Milton Weems received surgery at Peoples hospital last Pri-day. She was reported doing nicely.

> Ronny Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Eubanks, had a tousilectomy Tuesday morning at Peoples hospital. He returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and son, Curtis, left Wednesday to be present at the North Texas State graduating exercises to be held Thursday night. Their daughtet Martha is one of the graduates.

Lakeview News

(by Mrs. Verlon Wright)

LAKEVIEW, June 2. - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison and family went to Lubbock Tuesday. The Lakeview school had an enjoyable picnic in MacKenzie park in Lubbock Wednesday. A large number attended from the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison and family visited Mrs. R. C. Smith Thursday and Friday with Wan-Sunday evening and enjoyed a few hours just driving around the community

Jill Bertrand was ill over the Mrs. Wayne Russell. week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Bishop and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs. Louic Caffee and baby in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Caffee in Dougherty Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Bishor and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Edwards, jr., and family were fishing as Possum Kingdom from Tues-

day 'til Thursday Mrs. Joe Evers spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer and

D. E. Smith and grandsons, Everett Dale and Clinton Hargroves of Crosbyton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver went to

Amarillo Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and children were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver visited Mrs. Hayden Pearce in Abernathy Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and

family went to Lubbock Saturday on business. Jean Appling has the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and Battey in Floydada and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. R Golightly in Floydada Saturday evening. Bobby spent the night with A black widow can produce about his grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parks and

family of Plainview visited Saturday The long strands of webbing then night along with Cecil Murphy ir the home of Mr and Mrs. R. L Cecil Murphy visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

Cecil is here on leave from the Navy. brush dipped in acetone. Workers His next assignment is Indo-China Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammonds and family attended the parade in Silverton Saturday afternoon. bus depot has had its own black

Louri Johnson has the mumps. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and family spent Saturday night in om handy-just in case. The black San Angelo visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure vis- mother.

better but still quite serious. Barry

jr., returned to Corpus Christi with his grandpa Brister for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson vis-

ited Mrs. Nettie Bragg in Lubbock Tuesday. Patsy Johnson visited Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Johnson over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell were in Lubbock Tuesday as well as Mr and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison. Betty Miller of Tulia visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

dell Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Absher and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price over the week-end. Royce Absher, brother of Mrs. Price, is vis iting his parents in Amarillo and his sister for a few days. His home is in Delhi, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price went to Lubbock Saturday. Joy and Jimmy Woody of Happ; spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Owens and family. Lakeview Home Demonstrator Club meets Thursday with Mrs. Elvis Howell at 3:00 p.m.

The men in the community are back in the fields working. A lot of them must have their wives busy too I had a difficult time finding anyone at home when I called for

Mt. Blanco News

(by Margaret McClure)

MT. BLANCO, June 2. - The vacation Bible school began Monday with approximately 40 present. An epidemic of mumps is still prevolent and is hurting attendance. As principal I would like to urge all the

parents to send their children. Wanda Holcomb entertained children visited Sunday afternoon Tuesday night with a surprise birthin the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred day party for Darwynne Brewer and Margaret McClure. Present were Mrs. F. M. Covington in Dough- Loreta Fowler, Ben Fletcher, Weldon Fletcher, Ronnie Forgus, Shir-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamor and ley Money, Frances Monday, Gene-Janet visited Thursday night with via Ellis, Roberta Reed, Wands Holcomb, Wandell Russell, Hambright, Billy Estep, Bobby Green, Ronald Sandel, Jimmy Don Starr, Duane McClure, Kay Don Spurgin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hol comb, Carolyn and Charlice. Every one had a good time with cake and punch being served.

Monday night visitors of Bro. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holcomb and family were Sunday visitors in

Roaring Springs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and Lynn Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Smith and Scarlet and Choice and Billy Joe Hambright of Lakeview.

Bro. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins visited Mrs. Watkins of Amarille Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Rabbit) Smith Tuesday night.

Barry Brister. Barry's condition is The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 3, 1954 ited in Morton, Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Gene Norman and family

of Las Cruces, New Mexico, who are there visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure of Lubbock were guests during the holiday week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J W. McClure and Margaret.

Thursday night visitors of the E H. Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crump of Crosbyton.

and Mrs. Holt Bishop were in Canyon last week-end for the graduation exercises of their son-

m-law, Jimmy Peggram. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta were Mr. and Mrs. D. W Lee of Baytown, Mrs. J. C. Vick of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Palmer and Bill of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Swiss of Crosbyton and Mrs. J. W. Payne, Rita and Buddie of Ralls.

Friday afternoon visitors in the A. McClure home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Norman of Las Cruces New Mexico, Mary Frances Ford of Morton, Mrs. Robert Moss, Robert Mack and Jerry of Memphis, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, John, Joe and Tom, Ella Mae Cage of rioyd. ada, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen, Mrs Ronald McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Duane and Mrs. Wel

don McClure and Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill and sons were the week-end guests of Mrs Hill's mother, Mrs. Daniels of Ring-

ling, Oklahoma. Attention young people! Our young people's rally will be held at the Floydada Baptist encampment June 12. Our speaker for the rally will be Hardy Clemmons of Lubbock. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

Mrs. R. L. Hill was a Monday guest of Mrs. Floyd Hill. Margaret McClure was a Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure of Lubbock.

SEE COLONIAL CLUB GOLF

TOURNAMENT, FORT WORTH Wm. E. Brown, Dr. John Kimble Jimmy Hammonds, Wayne and Bryan Collins and Grady Walker were among the Floydada golf enthusiasts who saw the tournament play at Colonial club, Fort Worth last week-end. Gene Loran, of Levelland, also made the trip with the

Floydada contingent. Bryan Collins said 15 players still had a mathematical chance for low score when play opened Saturday morning. Colonial is a hard course and Johnny Palmer's winning 280 was considered good, Bryan said.

Mrs. Gladys Wimberly left for Marksville, Louisiana, Tuesday morning, planning to spend a month there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs D. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson left Mrs. E. H. Brown and Aliene were today for Denton to attend graduation exercises at North Texas State Their son David, is among the graduating group

Mrs. Ray Dickey and her sister, Mrs. Eva Gamble of Lubbock attended the old settlers reunion Fri-

Mrs. L. L. Clark, jr., returned home Wednesday from a week visit in Andrews with her father and

Youth Round-Up **June 13 to 18**

Plans are being laid by youth and adult leaders in the First Christian church for a Christian youth round-

up to be held June 13 to 18. It was announced this week that two team leaders, students at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth will be here to help organize and carry forward the activities of youth

ound-up week. Rex Mix, one of the youth lead-ers, is a resident of Dallas. Fred Reaves the other, is a resident of Brownwood.

Darlene Dorrell is president of the youth fellowship of the church.

ATTEND AMARILLO BANQUET FOR SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS

Shirley Irwin, voted outstanding soil conservation farmer for Floyd county for the year of 1954, in company with R. G. Dunlap and Gilbert Fawver, of Floyd County Soil Conservation district, and Duane Bartee, soil conservationist, attended the regional soil conservation banquet in Amarillo Wednesday night of last week.

Irwin's soil work in conservation in his farm practices the past year was recognized by the presentation of a plaque from the Fort Worth

Thanks to all those people who visited me. I'd like to see you again. Mrs. Leota M. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry left for Danas Wednesday morning where Mr. Barry plans to go through the clinic. Mrs. Salli Shipman accompanied them continuing on Dallas to Paris, Texas, Mrs. Dora Henderson also accompanied them to her home in Dallas. She has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry, jr., in Crosbyton.

Mrs. S. L. Powell and daughter June, are down-state this week visiting friends and relatives at Meridian, Grand Prairie and Dallas They will also drive to Shreveport, Louisian for a visit with Lieutenant Colonel Sherrill L. Powell, jr., and

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FOR SALE. - Two bedroom stucco house-fifty foot lot, new painttile garage, on pavement. Nice backyard fenced plenty trees and pretty grass. Two blocks of square on Virginia st. A bargain for quick sale. See J. C. Wester. 19 tfc.

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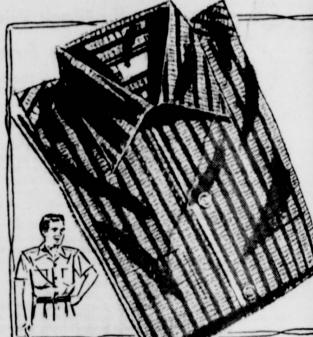
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reds View Floydada Garden Display Friday Afternoon

or, viewed of the arrangement on the tree. of flowering beauty ph for high plains flow-

he show was five days to be in the most exof loveliness and a gladiolus. Also the intended to be the held. But gorgeous, ful, are not out of place words in connection or so entries viewed by dred persons in the Mayo any lobby.

O. G. Glassmoyer, president with Mrs. J. N. Scrivshow chairman, and their mittee women were with the public's re-

the display ities that attracted atwere the plaque of flowers is forming the United Statthe registration table, and tree adjacent.

udge gave several firsts to

afternoon's Garden club onds. Every member of the club was right by accredited asked to have a corsage of her own

For the flag the makers used an oblong mirror with a covering of absorbent cotton. The blue field for the stars was made of corn flowers with tiny white privet hedge blossoms for the stars, the red-white stripes were formed of rose petals held firmly in place by Scotch tape. Winners in the Floydada Garden

lub show Friday were: Petunia-double: 1st, Mrs. B. A. Robertson; single, three sprays, 1st, Mrs. E. L. Norman; 3rd. Mrs. D. D. Shipley;

Phlox: 1st, Mrs. Olin Watson, jr., 2nd, Mrs. George Smith; Snapdragons: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Rosson; 2nd, Mrs. J. N. Scrivner; 3rd, Mrs. Olin Watson, sr;

Pansy: 1st, Mrs. George Smith; 3rd, Mrs. J. N. Scrivner; Bachelor button: 1st, Mrs. S. J. Latta; 2nd, Alice Latta; 3rd, Mrs. moyer; G. V. Smith;

Poppy: Ist, Mrs. O. M. Watson, sr., 2nd, Mrs. L. J. Welborn; Gladiolus: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Rosson;

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born; 2nd, Mrs. D. W. Fyffe; Roses: 1 spray, 1st, Mrs. H. G. Parker; 2nd, Mrs. J. N. Scrivner; 3rd, Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer; Roses: pink, 2nd, Mrs. Ott Glass-

Roses: yellow, 1st, Mrs. G. V. Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Rosson; 3rd. Mrs. L. J. Welborn; Florabunda: 1st, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, sr., 2nd, Mrs. E. L. Norman; 3rd, Mrs. G. V. Smith;

Climers: 1st, Mrs. G. V. Smith; Mrs. Bob Rosson; 3rd. Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, sr.

Iris: 1st, Mrs. E. L. Norman: Perennial Winning Displays Peonies: pink, 1st, Mrs. G. V. Smith; 3rd, Mrs. Guy Ginn; Peonies: red, 1st, Mrs.

Sweet Peas: 1st, Mrs. G. V. Smith: 2nd, Mrs. John Hoffman; 3rd, Mrs. D. T. Mayo; Carnation: 3rd, Mrs. J. N. Scriv-

Columbine: 1st, Mrs. O. G. Glass-

Necotionia: 2nd, Mrs. Olin Wat-Gailardia: 1st, Mrs. Olin Watson, 2nd, Mrs. Olin Watson, sr.;

Flower Arrangements Miniature; 1st, Mrs. W. E. Grimes; 2nd, Mrs. E. L. Norman; 3rd, Mrs. Johnie Moss;

Small: 1st, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer; 3rd, Mrs. Francis Van Wickel; Vertical: 2nd, Mrs. G. V. Smith; Church: 2nd, Mrs. B. A. Robert-

Miscellaneous arrangements: 1st. Mrs. John Hoffman; 2nd, Mrs. B. A. Robertson; 3rd, Mrs. H. W. Rob-Pot Plants: African Violets; 1st,

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stuart; Begonia: Angel wing: 1st, Mrs. John Moss; Judith Moss and Mar-Salamando: 1st, Mrs. D. D. Ship-

Geranium: 1st, Mrs. S. J. Latta; Century plant: 1st, Mrs. S. J.

Deer Tongue: 1st, Mrs. S. J. Lat-

Ivy: 1st, Mrs. D. T. Mayo; 2nd. deposit shall be forfeited. Mrs. H. W. Roberts; 3rd, Mrs. O. G.

Philandarium: 1st. Mrs. J. P. Moss; 2nd, Mrs. E. F. Stovall; Cactus Arrangement: 1st, Mrs.

Christmas Cactus: 1st, Mrs. Bill Norman:

Sweep Stake Winner: Mrs. G. V. Others with five place winners or more were Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. J. N. Scrivner, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoy-

er, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. S. J. Lat-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ta and Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Honorable Mayor and City Council of Floydada, Texas, will be received to The City of Floydada, Texas, in at the office of B. K. Barker, City an amount not less materials, machinery, equipment, the Bidder will enter into a consuperintendence, and labor for con- tract and execute bond and guaranstructing certain Water Works and ty in the forms provided within ten Sanitary Sewer Improvements. The (10) days after notice of award of 3.190 feet of 8" and 25,520 feet of 6" will not be considered. Water Mains including the necessary Valves, Fire Hydrants and ish bond on the form provided in Fittings. The principal items of the amount of 100% of the total work in the Sanitary Sewer Im-provements consist of 5,340 feet of pany holding a permit from the 8" and 18,660 feet of 6" Vitrified State of Texas to act as Surety. Clay Sewer Pipe, (with depths of cuts varying from 4 feet to 22 feet), be stated in both script and figures. including the necessary Manholes In case of ambiguity or lack Cleanouts, and Branch Connections. Sewage Treatment Facilities conessary piping and valves.

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The Successful Bidder must furnish bond on the attached form in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

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Owner to reject the bid. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statut-1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wage established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of B. K. Barker, City Secretary, Floydada Texas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J. Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J. Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with

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North Ward Girl Wheat Harvest **Gets Teaching** Job In France

Mrs. Ruth Popnough, the former Ruth Coleman, who was the first graduate of Floydada North Ward school in 1942, now has a teaching assignment in the primary grades in the elementary schools at Chatellerault, France.

Mrs. Popnough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coleman, went from the Floydada school to Prairie View A.&.M. college where she grad-uated in January, 1951, with a major in business administration and a minor in economics. She worked part time to make her way through school and was an honor student at Prairie View four semesters.

After finishing school she held a cvil service job at Washington, D. C. for two years before going over-

Her husband is an Amarillo boy. He is in the army. A sergeant in an enginer's construction battalion stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Popnough sailed from New York in August of 1953. Her ship fields. docked at Bremerhaven, Germany She writes home of the thrill seeing the fabled white cliffs of Dover and tells of her stop at Frankfurt, Germany, and a sightseeing stay in Paris before taking up her assignment as a teacher.

Mrs. Annie Taylor, teacher of the talented pupil, recalls that Ruth graduated at a time when the scholastic enrollment at North Ward was is expresed that some dry land crops low and the teacher had the time to give individual pupils more attent- they are. B. A. Robertson doesn't ion, despite the greater number of grades to be taught.

town the Floydada girl said they use many late teaching methods. including phonics, field trips, movies and charts. Every elementary fice show school is required to have French

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn went to Waco recently to bring their daughter, Ann, home for the summer. While there they visited in the bushel average Odell Winters home and spent some time with the Troy Jones family in

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Old Settlers

(Continued from front page) course, but otherwise the storage Attorney John B. Stapleton introwill pay for the bins in four years. County agent Rodgers is estimat- A. Fawver presided at the morning ing a probable 140,000 acres of wheat session and the afternoon formalitwill be cut this season. He thinks ies, with Wayne Robison master of a lot of the crop is mature and may ceremonies in the afternoon sessbe dried out in another week, ready for combines. The acreage allotment for the county set last fall was 173,000 acres in round numbers. Abandonment due to dry weather and and mother. The trio were complierosion has cut this total. ASC of- mented at a noon-day luncheon in

Tuesday ASC county chairman Buck Sams said he thought he would get into his irrigated crop between June 10 and 13. He expects a tields this year

Henry Edwards veteran grower and elevator man, said ne had seen some wheat with three grains to the mesh in dry land fields. He would not be surprised if the county's crop runs a million and a half bushels when it is all in. Some of the Lakeview, Pleasant Hill and Dougherty crops caught an early showe that other portions did not get and shows considerable promise. An occasional dry land field looks as good as or better than the irrigated

If the county has 40,000 acres of rrigated wheat as county agent thinks, and 100,000 acres of dry land wheat, he says the county yield ought to run about 1,600,000 bushels This is basing averages at 20 bushels for irrigated land, eight bu shels for dry land.

On the other hand the opinio "look better from the road" than think too much of 160 acres of wheat has a mile south of Floydada. It In her school work in the French isn't filling out too good, he fears. Rough figures on acreage and production in the county for the past six years in the county agent's of-

> 1948 season, 260,000 acres planted. from which 2,340,000 bushels were harvested, for a nine bushel aver-

1949 season, 250,000 acres planted 4,250,000 bushels harvested for a 17-

1950 season, 250,000 acres planted 150,000 acres abandoned, 600,000 bushels harvested from 100,000 acres; 1951 crop, 250,000 acres planted 1,500,000 bushels harvested from 100,000 acres;

1952 season, 200,000 acres plant-, 3,500,000 bushels harvested; 1953 season, 510,000 bushels harsted from 50,000 acres.

JACKIE HUTCHINSON DUE TO RETURN HOME IN JULY

Jackie Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, has been transferred from the ship USS Eaton to the USS Stribbling.

The Eaton has gone to sea and

the Stribbling is docked at Norfolk Jackie's tour of service will be

over this month and he hopes to be Carr who graduated. home by July. He has been hospit-alized from a foot operation for cital of Mrs. Pearl Fagan's music several days.

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ready to help each other." District won first in her division. duced the speaker. President Claud ions of reminiscenses and singing Greeted By Bar Members

Judge Griffin was accompanied on his trip to Floydada by his wife ficer Martin thinks that 150,000 may the home of District Judge and Mrs be nearer the acreage that will be Alton B. Chapman, with members of the local bar also as guests.

Most solemn moment of the afternoon came with the presentation of the memorial list. While Mrs. Glad Snodgrass read the list Mrs. Sally good average yield for irrigated Griffith and Mrs. Mattie Hale placed red roses on a five-foot high white cross. Eighty names were read. As a part of the ceremony Miss Misses Dorothy Holmes and Betty Gail Martin sang a duet. Jimmy Collins played taps during a moment of silence that brought the ceremony to an end.

The afternoon's program included nterludes of singing.

The official roster for the ensu-Ruth Starks Green secretary, Geo Fawver treasurer; directors R. C McLain, Ohmer Parrish and R. I.

News of Harmony

(by Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY, June 2 - At a call meeting of our club last Monday Ham Smith of Baker. night we met in our new community building for the first time. We had to take chairs to sit on and those that didn't sat on the stage. Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass acted as ostess and served coffee and cookies to all present including the men that were still working on the build

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Worsham of Lockney are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born in Lubbock last week. He is a nephew of Mrs. E. W. Turner. The Turners visited the new baby Wednesday. He tipped the scales at eight pounds and some

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey went to Amarillo Wednesday to attend Methodist annual conference Mrs. Ramsey was the delegate from Carr's Chapel church. They came home Friday to attend the high schol graduation at Floydada. Their granddaughter, Mona Ray Williams mple was one of the graduates. The Ramseys went back to Amarillo Sunday to attend the Sunday services. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mather Carr.

Several attended the 8th grade graduation exercises Thursday night at the high school in Floydada. We had a grandson, Charles Mather

class Wednesday. Those from our

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were Patricia Tucker, Dwana Beth Roy Lee Johnson, community who were in the recita' Scott, and Lajuana Sue William All three of the girls received certificates and Patricia Tucker received a gold medal for entering a music contest at Lubbock. Patricia

Another old settlers day has come the old timers. Harmony communwon second in the community float. Mrs. Mather Carr won first in old time dress for women.

We were sorry to learn of the death of the little Johnson boy Sat- boy's cap from his head and into urday. He was hit by a car and passed away not long after being admitted to a hospital. The Johnsons shouted a warning when she saw are residents of Cone but have at- the oncoming car. Apparently he tended services at the Chapel sev- didn't hear her warning and the eral times. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Krebbs at Cone Methodist church and burial was at where he died at 4:43 p.m. Satur-Quanah. The Johnsons have our day sympathy and prayers.

Guests in the Turner home over Barbara Perry gave a reading and and Mrs. L. G. Pierce and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Turner and son.

Rev. Horace Krebbs is our new pastor which makes his fourth year with us. Rev. Krebbs will live in Floydada.

W. C. (Dub) Trowbridge, son of ing year: Troy Leonard, president Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge will Maude E. Hollums vice-president undergo a serious operation in North undergo a serious operation in North Texas hospital, Amarillo, for a broken shoulder. W. C. injured his shoulder several years back and i Scott, A. T. Swepston, Glad Snod-shoulder several years back and i grass, Ham Smith, C. L. Anderson, Buck Sams, G. L. Snodgrass, Tom In a scuffle Friday night while Floydada next week. playing with two other young men he broke the shoulder.

Mrs. Vernon Edwards and children of San Antonio came in last week for several weeks visit with Mrs. Edwards in-laws and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller visit-

9, Fatally Injured In Crash at Cone

Roy Lee Johnson, 9-year old son and gone. There was a large crowd of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson of attended a chicken dinner served to Cone, died in Methodist hospital Lubbock, Saturday afternoon after being struck by a car as he ran across the highway in front of his home to retrieve his cap.

A strong gust of wind blew the the highway. When he ran to get it, his sister who was with him left light of the car struck the boys body. He was rushed to the hospital

Investigating officers of Crosby county identified the driver of the the week-end and Sunday were Mr | car as E. J. Tucker of Lubbock. Funeral service was held Sunday at the Cone Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Horace G. Krebbs

> Survivors other than the parents are a brother and a sister. Mr. Johnson is employed at the J. S. Hale,

officiating. Burial was in Quanah

Mrs. John Herd, accompanied by Jackie Henry, left last Thursday for Chipita Park, Colorado, Mrs Herd has a summer home there and plans to stay. Jackie will return to

J. D. Helms and wife left Tuesday for University of Texas where Mr. Helms plans to attend law school. Donna, his wife is studying for a Masters in education.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Lubbock Sunday. Harry Miller is the father of Everett and has been ill

Memorial Service Held For War Dead

Around 75 persons attended the memorial service for deceased ser-vice men at Floydada cemetery.

First Christian church, was speak-er. Prayer was led by Mrs. W. R. Daniel of V. F. W.

In charge of the service was the commander of the VFW post, L. B. Stewart, jr. Color bearers were Thurman Batty and Leon Ferguson color guards, Bud Turner and Bobby Vickers. In the firing squad were

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Farm Problems Are Discussed At Area Meet

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Reporting the meeting W. R. Puckett, Farm Bureau service representatives said Lynn gave facts and figures on how supply and demand and world trade are affecting American agriculture.

Some of the amendments or major revisions foreseen in the present law was the set-aside from 3 to 4 million bales of cotton, with such quantity to be excluded from "carryover" computation for price sup-port purposes. With modernized parity to become effective January

With like figures on wheat, as pertaining to modernized parity, etc. Mr. Lynn taught his audience for more than two hours as a classroom teacher on what the present law is, what the present amendments pending are. He did not make any predictions on the future or try and Mrs. W. S. Spearman are in to sell anybody on anything or any St. Louis for the next week attendparticular plan. He did say that ing the Southern Baptist Convenfarmers and ranchers should be tion. Accompanying them are Rev more alert as to what effect our and Mrs. Brooks, from Renner. Billy production and controls have on is staying with Mrs. Spearman's world markets, and that when a full parents, in McKinney, while they and complete understanding of the are gone, and Charlotte is in Kirkissues were in hand there would be land, with friends. less confusion among us.

because we disagreed.

plan for agriculture control for more than 20 years, and although South Plains this past Friday, and it still was not like he started it out, are now in their home at Portales he had to take compromises as he New Mexico. Gwenlyn is spending went along, but the idea was finally the summer with her grandmother received and some of the things he who lives in Graham. had hoped for had been accomplish-

we become alarmed about some plan to spend a week visiting her small issue when there is a greater issue we should concentrate on. He Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deavenport are illustrated it in his droll wit, by staying on the farm here while they saying that a man wanted to go are gone. They have been visiting swimming, and ask the owner if the younger Deavenports for the there were any alligators in the wat- past two weeks. er. The man told him no. After the swimmer was far from shore he called back again for re-assurance. The man said he was sure there were no alligators in that water because they were afraid of the sharks.

Mr. Hammonds suggested that any farmer needing storage should make arrangements well ahead of

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harvest, and that if there were any problems coming up the state office would co-operate to the fullest in solving that problem.

The question of compulsory Social Security was brought up and it was brought out that Farm Bureau opposes it in its present form.

Some information was given on the use of alcohol to be made from grain sorghum for tractor fuel. And a few suggestions on handling alfalfa were made. Jack McIntosh, vice - president

Bill Rogers, county agent, and W. R. Puckett, serviceman for the Floyd County Farm Bureau attended There were others who were mudded in in some parts of the county while others who had planned t attend were either preparing plant or were planting since their time was running short.

The regular business session of the local organization will be held Thursday Jane 10, and a complete report will be given on these and other issues of local concern at that time. These meetings are open meetings and any farmer or interested person is invited to attend them.

Mrs. Dorris Jones reports that some progress is being made toward the county queen contest. She said that local organizations, civic clubs, and Home Demonstration clubs would be contacted within the very near future, and specific plans would be made within the next few days.

South Plains News

(by Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, May 31 - Rev.

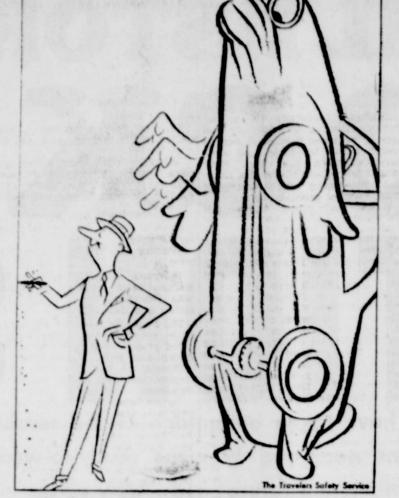
John B. Stapleton, of Floydada J. Walter Hammond, the state spoke from the pulpit at South president of the Texas Farm Bureau | Plains Sunday morning, and Sunoffered a few suggestions on why day night he was accompanied by we should not quit our organization his wife and children. He gave two splendid talks, which were enjoyed Mr. Puckett said Hammond by a good crowd, despite many abbrought out the fact that he had sences due to illness and many peobeen working on a soil bank fertility ple being away over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robbnett left

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Deavenport and Dennis left on Friday morning Hammond stressed the fact that for Boulder, Colorado, where they parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Baird

Two Meetings In One

The Home Demonstration club will meet this next Wednesday June 9, at the home of Mrs. Shelby Calahan. Since the last meeting had to be postponed on account of the rain, the programs will be combined, so please bring your pitcher. Do not forget the club picnic will be on June 30 at the Plains Assembly grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry went to Amarillo on Wednesday to nie Thornton, and Johnny Calahan. attend the annual Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist went to Knox City on Saturday to churches. Fred was a delegate from spend the week-end with relatives the Alken and Sterley Methodist Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver. church. They returned home on Pri-



In nine out of ten traffic accidents last year, the driver—not the car— was at fault. Only YOU can prevent accidents!

graduation exercises in Lockney for by Donita Milton preceded the presthe high school. Their nephew, Eldon Fortenberry was graduated from jr. Eighth grade members of the

Sim Reeves Family Gather Visitors and children home with

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves over the long Memorial day week-end were reassignment when he reaches there. Carol and her house guest will leave this week for a short vacation to the Carlsbad Caverns, in Carlsbad New Mexico, and then go on to the Davis mountains. They will spent the next few weeks teaching at the vacation bible school at Buckners in Dallas. Jack has finished his school term at Roswell, New Mexico.

The Cub Scouts and several of their parents went to Floydada on Thursday with their sponsor, Mrs. Higginbotham, Don Scott and Ron-

Mrs. Taylor and Jones Taylor

day evening in time to go to the birthday on May 26, with a birth-day supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Yvonne Karr was a guest of Sue for the afternoon, and she spent the night in the Wilson home. LaNita

Rains in our community ranged had occurred at the C. L. Vincent and Higginbotham homes, and at Vern Daniels

School Year Ends

Graduation and last day of school exercises for the primary and eighth grades of the South Plains school were given last Thursday evening, May 27, at the auditorium when Mrs. O. T. Hewitt's primary room presented a program of music and readings, and J. B. Thames, assisted by Mrs. Rene Yeary at the piano, held eighth grade graduation exercises for the pupils of his room. Valedictory address was given by Wanda Haggard and the salutatory address was givby Roy Hartman, and class prophecy

South Plains school were Donita Milton, Wanda Haggard, Eugene Beedy, Roy Hartman, Larry Smitherman, and Newton Deavenport Scholastic awards were also presented to Catherine Huneycutt, 7th grade, Violet Haggard, 6th grade and Eddie Parks, in the 5th grade Many other awards were given for perfect attendance for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmonds and their children left on Thursday evening of last week to spend five days in Bryan, Texas, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robinson.

Mrs. Bill Tye and children, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deavenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Thames, sr., and many others were visitors on Thursday night to see the children graduate.

Saturday for Hereford to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley. They left on Monday for Rye, Colorado, where they will spend the month of June with Mr. Joiner on the ranch.

Donita Milton, Wanda Haggard, Roy Hartman, Eugene Beedy, and Newton Deavenport, along with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thames Turner and Mrs. James Jeffress acjr. They had a wonderful eighth companied by J. R. Turner were in grade trip going thru the caverns.

Buddy Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sanders, arrived home last week from Texas Tech for the summer vacation. Terry Julian also came homes last Thursday from Abilene, where he had attended Hardin Simmons University. He will spend the summer with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian.

visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry at Cedar Hill community They saw the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Fortenberry, who has been named Donnie Wayne. Durrell and his wife are staying with his parents at the present time. Vis-itors here in the Fortenberry home were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howell, from Sterley.

Bruce Rich, jr., husband of Billie Ruth Harper, was graduated from Wayland college in the new high school auditorium on Monday evening, May 24, along with 58 others in this year's class. Bruce is now pastoring a church at the Robinson community, near Lorenzo. Mrs. E. E. Joiner attended the graduation exercises, accompanying Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and Eugday to spend the day visiting with

day of school picnic last Wednesday.
About 40 children and parents went to the picnic in several cars, and spent the day swimming and enjoying a picnic lunch spread at noon in dacKenzie Park.
Mrs. John Smitherman was called Of Dr. Allen MacKenzie Park.

to Houston, Texas, last Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Leonard McKenzie, who underwent an operation, but is getting along much better. Mrs. Smitherman came home Tuesday of this week. John met her in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guest moved this past Sunday to their new loc-ation in Silverton. Mrs. Raymond Upton and Bonnie will operate the grocery store here while Raymond will work at the Parks Oil Com- by. pany, and Ronnie will do the farming. Mrs. Upton will also be postmistress at South Plain.

Mrs. Paul Snodgrass came home from Bonham last week-end where she has been caring for her invalid father, who lives at the small town of Telephone. He is doing much better now, and she was able to leave him in a brother's care.

Mrs. Frank McClure is again confined to her home. She has been suffering with her back, and has been in bed much of the time. She is not allowed to be up but for a few minutes at a time for the coming month.

Donita Milton left for Lubbock on camp, district No. 2 meeting, which opened on May 31, and will go through Wednesday. Miss Jessie Pierce is in charge of the club camp at Lubbock. Donita will help with the recreation for the members who at-

Sand Hill News

(by Mrs. James Jeffress)

SAND HILL, June 1. - The farm activity is beginning. Most of the tractors were busy over the weekend so not many from our community were able to attend old settlers

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family visited in the Jeffress home Thursday night.

We are sorry that Mrs. W. R. Billington had to be taken to the hospital Thursday night. We hape she is out and feeling better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family spent Tuesday night in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miel in Hale Center. Mrs. Schulz' nephew had been hurt while playing around some farm equipment his father was working with He suffered a five inch cut on the back of his head. After treatment in a Plainview hospital he was returned home. He is three years old.

Entertains Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington en-

tertained last Tuesday night with a domino party in their home. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes and Billie Gail Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Friday morning for Carlsbad Cav- H. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James erns, at Carlsbad, New Mexico, were Jeffress and family and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bil-

Lubbock Tuesday on business and

James Jeffress was in Lockney and Plainview Wednesday on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Franklin and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffress of Silverton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross have both been patients in the Floydada hospital the past week. We hope they are back home and feeling bet-

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and family were the Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family spent Sunday afternoon in Hale Center visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Meil and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack and sons visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Bishop Sunday night. Mr, and Mrs. Will Hollums had as their guests over the week-end their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollums of Abilene and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Womack of Haverly

Miss Betty Yandell is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington this week Club Dates Set

The Sand Hill club meets June 9 at the school at 2:30 o'clock Mrs Eddie King will be the hostess. The living room leaders, Mrs. Arlon Miller and Mrs. T. C. Hollums will have

charge of the program.

The picnic that was planned in observance of National Home Demonstration week in May will be held June 30.

Mrs. Ross Yandell and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington Tuesday. Miss Billie Gail Holmes left Mon-

day for Lubbock where she is at

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DO YOU KNOW THAT MORE THAN 2100,000 WORLD WAR II VETS NOW HAVE CONVERTED THEIR TERM GI LIFE INSURANCE TO PERMANENT PLANS SUCH AS ORDINARY LIFE, 20-PAY LIFE, 30-PAY LIFE, AND ENDOWMENTS?



Beedy and Randy. The South Plains school and teachers, Mrs. O. T. Hewitt, and J. B. Thames went to Lubbock for the last day of school picule lest Wednesday.

Last week's meeting of the Baptist brotherhood resolved itself into carrying on the ch an appreciation of the church pastor, Dr. R. Earl Allen on the fourth the four years. anniversary of his coming to the

church as its pastor. At the close of the evening the sion program for the pastor and his wife were asked to More than \$40,000 is stand and shook hands with the building fund in cast more than 400 present as they filed sibility that a building

It was family night for the broth- though no official n erhood. More than 400 persons were connection has been served in the basement dining room and remained to hear Dr. Carl Bates, the Amarillo minister.

The deacons of the church, the Sunday school and training union Hip In Accid The deacons of the church, the leaders joined the brotherhood in expressing their appreciation of the inspired leadership which Dr. Allen is resting comfortable brought to the church when he ac-cepted the pastorate four years ago. a week in Plainview h

Rev. Vernon Shaw, a former pas- operation. tor of the church, was among those present. Now field representative of fell at his home on Mr Texas Baptist children's homes at taken to Plainview for Round Rock, his associations with ion, which was perfer the Floydada minister in the state lowing day. organization has been close. He re-counted the many connections of the accident have be Monday morning to attend the 4-H organization has been close. He re-Dr. Allen in carrying on the state-wide program of Baptist churches. Heim, jr., of Austin a A summary of Floydada church's and her husband, Mr. history for the past four years in- Gibson, of Canyon, dicates a record for the pastor that Mrs. John W. Harper is truly remarkable. In that period Texas. A brother, R.

> tending the 4H camp. She will return home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes in the Iric community Sunday afternoon. They also visited with granny Holmes.

Mrs. Cates had as her guest this week her daughter and granddaughter of Borger and her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer had as their guests Sunday, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rhea. Supper visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Stringer Friday night were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lathem of Olton and Essie, LeaBelle and Tommy Sludder also of Olton. Prc. Stinson Stringer is still stationed in Korea. Last report was that ing trip to Lake Com

Bro. Boyd and family of Plainview Mrs. Steve Compton were the Sunday dinner guests in baby daughter is spend the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hol- with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears and family were in Lubbock Sunday af-

Those enjoying a fishing trip to Cash Creek, Oklahoma, last week were T. C. Hollums, Fred Jackson Lynn Miller, Roy Hollums ney and J. T. Spears. The fishing was not to good.

Mrs. J. T. Spears and children

were in Plainview Wednesday visiting relatives and shopping.

The cotton planting is coming along nicely. These hot winds the past few days have really dried the L. B. Stewart, sr., hon ground out. The big question now is will it come up as this is the last

Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family visited in the James Jeffress home Monday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Ferguson visited in the home of Miss Sarah Sue Carey Sunday afternoon.

Those playing in the recital Mon-day night from the community were Thelma Ferguson and Jo Ellen Jackson. Mrs. John Hollums and Mrs. Ohmer Kirk are the teachers. Thelma Ferguson won an award for having the highest grade in the tournament. Billie Gail Holmes who was supposed to have played attended the 4H camp from this community instead.

there have been 668 a church, and over 520 part of the present bership. This reprior the present re

on the church record say this is an unusus Also impressive school statistics and er auxiliary effort membership. In the present enrollmen 700 of these were

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MR. AND MRS. DAN HAVE A SON BORN I

Mr. and Mrs. Dan H proud parents of a ser ounce boy. The baby, ley Jennings Hagood the Neblett hospital Tuesday morning at 7 Maternal grandpar and Mrs. John Buchar

ernal grandparents are Cecil Hagood. Dan and his wife are Floydada in a week have rented the home Henry on West Califo

Ott Glassmoyer, according to the his nephew, Howard I turned home Thursday he would be home sometime in Aug- cari, New Mexico.

G. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland

daughter, Barbara, of New Mexico, returned day after visiting here tlers reunion. Mr. an were the guests of 0. R

M. Norris, sr., and of over the week-end.

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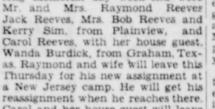
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BECAUSE ever-increasing numbers have developed liking for the





and is home for the summer.

I. H. Parks, and built their float for the old settlers parade. On Friday, May 28, the cubs proudly rode their float, and carried off second place honors in the parade. Cub Scouts in the float were Nathan Mulder, Bruce Julian, Gary Wilson, Dwight Teeple, Dale West, Bud

LaNita Sue Wilson celebrated her

Sue was ten years old. from two tenths at the Milton place to an inch, last Wednesday afternoon. The wind was of terrific force. and the fields looked as if a flood

Mrs. E. E. Joiner and Gordon left Eighth grade pupils who left on

All returned home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry

Mrs. Earl Allen, of Floydada. en by Eugene Beedy. Class history ene went to Amarillo last Wednes-

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ar was banked with greena large urn of white peonand gladioli was placed kneeling rail. Candelasmaller urns of white flow-ed the central arrangement eted the setting. Johnson, jr., sang "Still

Nght" by Bohm and Tsch-Twenty-Third Psalm." 's Cooper, organist, accom-Johnson and played the I marches for the proces-

Edward Alderdice of nded the bride as matron and brides-matrons were Richard Rogers of Dalhart in K. Boyce, jr., and Mrs. H. Schmidt.

Notestine was his brother's n Serving as groomsmen onas Edward Rodman of Joseph N. Pratt and Robert dearn. Ushers were Lee Alderdice of Dallas and Winingham.

d to the altar and given age by her father, the bride in a formal gown of ht, Italian, pure silk taffitted bodice, which tappoints at the front and s edged with hand-rolled cord. Framing the portrait was a band of hand-drawn ace, re-embroidered with r's and underscored by a old of taffeta, which exover the shoulder to form Worn over crinolines, sirt extended into a cathangth train. Long gauntlets to came to points over her

wil of imported silk illusion a half hat of illusion, apwith lace medallions over wn. Each motif was outlined pearls, and encircling the s scalloped edge of matchappliques. She carried a rchief, which her mothcarried at her wedding, and quet of white roses and orms was tied with French hich had been used in her s bouquet. Her only jewelry single strand of pearls.

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wore a champagne colored silk sheath with matching stole and accessories. Her corsage was of pale green orchids. Mrs. Notestine, the bridegroom's mother, wore a French blue, pure silk dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink

Amarillo Country club was the gaine Folley, daughter of scene for the reception, honoring Folley, 2600 the bridal party, following the cere-Mrs. A. J. Folies, 2005 the bridger party, following the cere-mony. Silver candelabra and ar-rangements of white flowers decor-ated both the bridger and groom's tables.

D. O'Brien, pastor of the After June 1, the couple is to be at home at 1506 Colorado, Apartmarried the Folleys, read ment 5, Austin. For traveling, the being service at 8 o'clock bride chose a pearl gray linen suit with patent accessories.

> Mrs. Notestine was graduated from Austin High school and received a Bachelor of Arts degree offered traditional wedding music from the University of Texas, where on the piano. she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women and Goodfellows. She works on the staff of Attorney streamers topped with a corsage of General John Ben Shepperd.

The bridegroom was graduated from Amarillo High school, and Amarillo college and has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas. He is attending the University of Texas Law school and is to be graduated in August. At the university, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Texas Cowboys, Texas Goodfellows and Friars, senior men's

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bass of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mr. and Mrs. James Bass and Charles Bass, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Ben Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sand-ahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kuykendall and Mrs. John H. Winters, all of

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stovall, Franklin Stovall, Robert Stovall, Van Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Aubrey Guthrie. Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, Brooks Chapman, C. L. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, jr., all of

(by Mrs. Roy Hollar)

On June 9, Wednesday at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of all young people interested in a book review unit for teen-agers. We hope to arof the more pouplar books for youth with an occasional review from ex- olyn Trapp. perienced reviewers outside the

Mrs. E. L. Norman told the stories for story hour on last Saturday. ed, making a delightful program Jane Ann Carpenter. Mrs. William Reaves brought can-dies for the social time and Mrs. R. C. Henry sponsored for the 1929 Study club. New faces seen were James Lewis Norrell and Keith Nor- Martin, Willie Bunch, Hayes O'Neal, FRIONA COUPLE SET JUNE rell. The children are now looking Jack Deakins, W. W. Trapp, Walter 13 AS THEIR WEDDING DAY forward to outdoor games as a part of the most interesting program con- rett, Mary Payne, Bob Lloyd, Woodducted for them.

It is a pleasure to report that the Floyd county library now has available for use just over 3,000 books Ann Welborn, and Carolyn Trapp. bearing the property stamp of your county.

We still have the books borrowed from the Texas State Library. These loans are made from the state library to enable a young library to secure and catalog a collection of books for their public. We continue to add books by gift and purchase ment and forthcoming marriage of 25c each week. We prepared our first book for shelf just a year ago. We hope that each passing year sees E. S. Harper of Idaho Falls, Idaho, an increasing number of books formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho. bought, prepared for shelf and used

> Lula Slaughter have presented a Tilden B. Armstrong officiating at copy of "Stay on Stranger" by Wil- the double ring service. liam Dutton in memory of Mrs. Tex-

We report the following new titles recently added to our shelves: "Mr. ter, you will remember Mr. Streeter Denton, Texas. from his other book, "Father of the 450 Bride,"; Never Victorious, Never with Hallied States Air Force at ents home for the summer. Defeated," is by Taylor Caldwell; Kelly Air Force base, San Antonio He is a graduate of Twin Falls high sers is another available best seller. 'Sunset Touch" by Howard Spring sas, where he was a member of Pi is promising to be most popular; a Kappa Alpha fraternity. new novel by Anne Parrish is called

'And Have not Love." Three fine pieces of non-fiction ecently added are "Ambassador's by Chester Bowles; "The Taft Story" by W. S. White of our own state; "Oriental Heritage" by Will Durant; "Destructive and Useful Insects" by C. L. Metcalf; "Light From Many Lamps" by Lilian Watson; "The Next America" by Lyman Bryson; "Creed for Free Enterprise" by C. B. Randall; and "Democracy

is You" by R. W. Poston. The library extends thanks to everyone who helped with the window for old settler's day. We thought it was a good representation of pioneer activity.

BOLING-MAY VOWS REPEATED IN CLOVIS, N. M., MAY 22

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boling announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Francis to A. W. (Dub) May, son of Mr. and Mrs Alton May.

The marriage ceremony was held in Clovis, New Mexico May 22. The couple's attendents were Lola Hawley, Bob White and Bob Hear-

Dub is employed by Pioneer Gas Company in Plainview and the couple are to move there soon.

Miss Jean Fitzimmons, field rep-resentative of the Red Cross, was in Floydada Wednesday.



Before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli, Miss Norma Jean Self became the bride of Pyt. Donald Wayne Carpenter, in a candlelight ceremony read Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Self are the

parents of the bride. Dr. Earl Allen, minister of the First Baptist church, officiated at a double ring service.

Mrs. Raymond Hackett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Lawrence Stovall served as best man. Candle lighters were Jane Ann Car-

The bride wore a street length white sheer nylon dress over pale blue taffeta. Her hat was of blue pleated net covered with white daisies. She carried a white prayer book with a white lace cover and satin pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Macyl Boteler and Mrs. Joe skin. Conway presided at the table during the coffee that followed the wedding The bride is a recent graduate of Floydada high school and has been

the past two years. The groom has recently finished eight weeks of training at Ft. Bliss,

employed at the Floydada Drug for

After a short honeymoon trip to Red River, New Mexico, he will be stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia where the bride will join him later. Guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Holligan Mrs. Alma Reisinger, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. Grady Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, and Misses Carolyn Trapp and Elayne Self all of

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Claude, Raymond Hackett and son Mark of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway and Jo Dean of Altus, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Macyl Boteler and son Barry of Kilgore, Texas.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Norma Self

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Norma Self, now the bride of Pvt. Wayne Carpenter, was held on May 26, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Trapp.

A crystal service was laid on was an arrangement of blue car- ron; range a weekly meeting where some nations flanked by blue and white ron; Ann Swepston, secretary; Heltwist candles. Presiding at the table en Patterson, Treasurer; Billie Pate are reviewed by the young people were Misses Ann Deakins and Car- chaplain

As the guests arrived, they were

Winn, Raymond Evans, H. G. Bar- el. ber, Cecil Baxter, John Walker, Joe Patsy Robertson, Donice Reeves,

Beth Henson Will Be Wed In July

their daughter, Beth, to Richard book for shelf just a year ago. We Sage Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding ceremony will take Catlin, May 26; by the people of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry with Mrs.

place July 10 at the First Christian
Church in Floydada, with the Rev.

Elizabeth Wiley, May 30.

Miss Hinson is presently employed by the United States Air Force in San Antonio, Texas. She is a graduate of Floydada high school and

Mr. Harper is currently serving school and of the University of Kan-



We sat at a long dinner table the other night and watched the brilliant costume jewelry sparkle in the candlelight. Forgetting the solemn duty of listening to a slightly dull speech, we noted a bracelet here, a brooch across the table, and some earscrews down the line. Each caught the reflected light of a flame and danced gaily with it through a quick flash of prismatic color.

It was really pretty. And we felt the same delight we used to get from a piece of broken mirror in the sun. We'd snare a dancing bit of rainbow and play it into dark corners or onto tree leaves. We'd focus it on a ring finger and pretend it

And then we thought of something else. All of the women at that dinner were of modest means. Probably not one wore real diamonds. Probably not one resented another's finery. If her neighbor's stones were larger, it was occasion for observation but not envy. From fifty cents to fifty dollars, these bits of paste and glass were brothers under the

But, we idly wondered, if our own braclete were made of really expensive gems, would we be pleased by this synthetic glitter? Would we Ballard. resent the "cheapness" here, as detracting from the beauty of our own genuine stones?

And again it occurred to us that maybe the poor do have some things that the rich can neither have nor understand. For precious jewels, like great wealth, give added responsibility to their owners. There wearers, too, might enjoy the purely sensory pleasure of watching bright light dart from glass - if they could see it. But because they're looking from a different angle, they simply couldn't appreciate a beauty so

Eastern Star Has Had Active Year

The regular meeting of the order of the Eastern Star was held Thursday night with initiation and election of new officers.

The meeting marked the end of the present year with Mrs. Flora McNeill as worthy matron. The year has been an active and a full one Eighteen new members have been added to the chapter roll this year. Enrollment now is 153. Two members were lost by death.

Officers elected for the incoming year are Jeanette Lackey. Worthy matron; Gerald Lackey, worthy patwhite linen cloth. The centerpiece ron; Roberta Russell, associate mat-Wayne Russell, associate pat-

Lula Green, mrashal; Ruth Daniel, conductress; Winnie Dyson, asmet by Mrs. Trapp, Mrs. M. W. Car- sociate conductress; Lois Morrison. penter, Mrs. Oran Self, and the organist; Mary Lou Morrison as honoree. The guests registered at Adah; Georgia Lee Bryant as Ruth; Games and songs were interspersJane Ann Carpenter.

He guest book presided over by Miss Mary Helen Day as Esther; Bess Rutherford as Martha; Doris Huck-The hostesses were Mesdames W. aby as Electa; Mable Leonard as C. Snodgrass, Jeff Welborn, Skinny warder and Bryon Roberson senting

The engagement and approaching row Brints; Misses Winnie Hart- marriage of Oleta Lloyd and Rodman, Pat Spears, Barbara McAda, ney Hinkle is being announced. The ceremony is to be read June 13 at 9 a.m., in the First Baptist church in

Oleta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lloyd of Friona and Rodney is the son of Clyde Hinkle, Floydada, and Mrs. Casey Adams of

Rodney Hinkle is employed at Piggly Wiggly in Friona.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Donald Wayne Carpenter and Norma Jean Self, May 26; Bobby Joe Harden and Anna Mae Howard Donald Cherry and Mary

GRADUATES AT HARDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy attended the commencement exercises of their daughter, Wilma Jean Judy, at Hobb's Vacation," by Edward Stree- of Texas State college for Women Harding Academy in Searcy, Arkansas, May 29.

Wilma Jean accompanied her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilks and children of Clovis, New Mexico, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks and Mary Sunday.



LIFE TRACER-From radioactive air exhaled by this patient, scientists at Donner Laboratory, University of California, can learn more about body chemistry that may be changed in the presence of cancer. The research is sponsored by the American Cancer Society which this year is seeking \$20,000,000 to fight cancer.

talent hour" program of the year during the closing days of the school year. Total number of contestants appearing for this year was

Winning ribbons for the month of April were:

Ist place Shirley Applegate, Rita Colley, Addie Adkins, and Francis Van Wickel.

2nd place: Gary Fultz, Nancy and Sara Holmes, Jennifer Henry, Kay and Gay Pruitt, Vickie Wester, Linda Roe, Lorretta Brown and Helen Whitfield. 3rd place: Linda Kinard, Jill Mat-

sler, Janet Boren, Donna and Shirley Gregory Winning for the month of May

Ist place Conley Bradford, Rev Barker, Helen Foster, Pat Patrick, Nita Golightly, Jerry Powell, Bill Henry and Jay Holmes.

2nd place: Freddie Don Applegate, Hope Roberson, and Roger Trapp. 3rd place: Tommy Murray, Patsy Finley and Nelda Fortenberry. Pianist for the year was Holmes and song leader was Wren Patterson.

Judges who served during the year were Mrs. Winnye Angus, Barbara Perry, Mrs. Hollis Bond, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Doris Jones and Mrs. Carl Minor, jr and La Faun

Chairman committee women were Mrs. Don Barrow, Mrs. Al Gallaway and Mrs. James Wester.

Three on Graduate List at NTS Are From Floydada

DENTON, May - Three students from Floydada have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. June 3 in the NTSC main auditorium for the 462 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 46 for mastor's degrees. Thirty-nine ROTC cadets will receive commissions as Air Force second lieuten-

Baccalaureate services were held May 30 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Phillip Walker of the First Methodist church of Denton delivering the address.

Floydada students and degrees applied for are Jeanne Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Way, Floydada, bachelor's in music education; David R. Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Floydada, B. S. in industrial arts; and Martha Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders, Floydada, bachelor's in music education.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, sr., returned home Monday from Denton where they had been visiting Mrs Minor's mother who is ill in a hos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bickley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robison have returned from a fishing trip to Pos-

CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 3, 1954

Any sore that does not heal 20 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere 3 Unusual bleeding or discharge Any change in a wart or mole S Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing 6 Persistant hoarseness or cough

7 Any change in normal bowel habits

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Family Picnic Held Officers Guests at Burson Lake

Burson lake was the scene of a

Visiting kinsmen included Mrs. Lorene Ford and daughters, Willa Jean, Mardell and Jeanene, Agra, Oklahoma and Melba Medley of

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Relatives from Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner and daughters, Audeen and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Medley and son, Danny Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Queen, Peggy, Wayne and Jerry and Sherry, Rickie and

Rhonda Kay Burns. Priends attending were Charlotte and Shirley Johnson, Carol Ann Cantrell, Francis Allen and Texi Kennamer all of Floydada.

Included Earl Cooper, Horace Cage, Ray Hardin, Lockney and two high way patrolmen, Thurman Keffee and Frank Smith.

JIM HENRY ANDERSON DIED SUNDAY; BURIAL TUESDAY

Jim Henry Anderson, 80, long-time resident of Petersburg, passed away at his home Sunday

Mr. Anderson had lived in Petersburg for 29 years. He had been in ill health for some time. Survivors include his wife, a bro-

ther, of Clint, Texas, also 12 nieces and nephews. Funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Petersburg and

burial in the cemetery there.

Mac Hickerson, son of Mr and Mrs. Buck Hickerson arrived Saturday on 14-day leave. He is to report back to Fort Bliss June 10 and will be assigned to Fort Hood for further training.

Use Hesperian Want Ads

at Spur Barbecue

Officers from as far away as Ausfamily picnic Sunday for visiting tin and Wichita Falls gathered relatives from Oklahoma.

Tuesday of last week at the fifth annual meeting of Peace officers held at Horace Wood ranch south

of Spur. Following the parade talks were made by state senator Harley Sadler and Abilene Dist. Atty. Leon Dougl-

High-light of the day was a rattle snake shoot in the afternoon.

Barbecued baby-beef was served at the noon hour Officers attending from this area

Teddy Assiter, son of Mrs. Annie Assiter, of Starkey community, is now stationed at San Diego, California, with the Marine Corps. He was home on a 10-day leave recently after completing training at Camp Pendleton, California

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Early season orders for pesticides was rather slow and manufacturers ences infestations much more than were not inclined to increase production as much during the past winter as in previous years. This could lead to some problems of distribution in case of epidemic infestations of pests.

cotton belt of Texas and the south- crease their rate of production. Use ern states in June and July, boll of insecticides nearly always results weevil populations might increase quickly to enormous numbers. The Treated plots sometimes yield as situation woldd be serious if pest- much as 25.5 percent more cotton icide stocks had been purchased than untreated plots. for usual needs. Manufacturers might have trouble in shipping the HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS chemicals to the danger areas in Newt Johnson: "I came to Floyd-time to halt the outbreak. However ada in 1899 and left in 1905. The ample capacity exists for the production of all the major chemicals.

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require application of chemicals. Some growers may use more pesticides per acre on the reduced acre-If favorite rains come to the age allotment in an attempt to inin more cotton, weather permitting

last three years I was here I worked for Will Sparks on the ranch 14

TO THE CFITZENS of Floyd county: If I don't see you personally, accept this as a personal solicitation your vote and influence. Sincerely Earl Cooper. 17 8tp

P. A. Denison was admitted to West Texas hospital Tuesday of last week for medical treatment. He was returned to his home Sunday and was reported much better.

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For County Attorney:

KENNETH BAIN, Jr. For District Clerk: MARY L. McPHERSON

For County Clerk:

MARGARET COLLIER For Sheriff : A. K. (Alton) MAY

EARL COOPER For Assessor-Collector of Taxes: T. T. HAMILTON CHAS. C. HUCKABEE

J. A HUTCHINSON For County Treasurer: TROYE WILLIS STANSELL MRS. SAM A SPENCE

For Justice of the Prace, Precincts 1 and 4: P. O. (PAT) STERLING

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: J. K. (Keller) HOLMES C. O. SPENCE BOB RATJEN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: HUGH COUNTS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: W. C. PLUMLEE

For Commissioner of Precinct No. FAY HART EDELL DUBOIS

KITCHEN AND ★★ **★★★ FIELD NEWS**

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Inc., by Nancy Morckel and Claude

Our sincere thanks to all who had part in making our window display possible for "old settlers' day. It was given first place by the judges. We think this county should have a museum or some place in which to keep and take care of the many old articles that are of interest to so many people.

Last week an appliance survey card was mailed to each co-op memper, asking them to check the electrical appliances they have on the attached card and return it to us in order that we may:

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2. To determine their individual 3. Give better service to all mem-

4. Study the trend toward new el-

ectric appliances. Protect the co-op's equipment.

Make possible an estimate of We hope every member will re-

urn their cards. If for any reasan ou have not received your card or has been misplaced please come by the office and get another one. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillard and

atives over the week-end. Mrs. Dillard and Mrs. Womack are sisters. Wayne Collins went to the golf

son of Midwest City, Oklahoma, vis-

ited the Jr. Womacks and other rel-

ournament in Fort Worth over the week-end

Mrs. E. J. Marricle and Patsy of Idalou visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle Friday, Saturday and

Little Stephen Arney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Arney, underwent minor surgery in a Plainview hospital last week. He is doing fine.

Mary Lou Williams of Lorenzo spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. "Red" Gregory and Mr. Greg-

"Red" and Faye Gregory, Mary Lou Williams, L. C. and Ralph Ferguson went fishing Sunday after-

Visitors in the Wiley Roger's ome over the week-end were Mrs. Nora Fair and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Lubbock. Mrs Stewart is Mrs. Roger's sister.

L. C. Ferguson, a co-op employee

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day morning for minor surgery.

The co-op cook books have all

We have had various projects but I believe the cook book has been the most interesting one of all. It has wonderful recipes because the and preparation. women sent in the best they had not necessarily original recipes, for in many instances the recipes had average income. Before the study been given by a friend or relative actually started food intake of each while others shared a recipe that had been a tradition in their families for many years, making it a book | week period. While the diet records of favorite recipes, the ones their showed their food selection to be families enjoyed most.

that a recipe book be made the board of directors appointed a committee to assist with compiling the recipes. The members of this committee were: Mrs. Lee Rushing, Chairman,

Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass, Vice-chairman, Mrs. George Beedy, Mrs. Ben Brandes, Mrs. Velmer Hamilton Mrs. C. B. Hartsell and Mrs. W. H. Ratheal

the books and to everyone who contributed material. I am sure these books will be enjoyed for many years by everyone who has a copy. We have already had numerous

requests about book No. 2. There will not be another one made unless there seems sufficient interest to carry through. If you are interested with relatives. in seeing another one made be sure and send us your comments.

It has been said that "Americans are Gambling with their Health." A family nutrition study was made ation. Their findings revealed two Jones of Crosbyton.

P. O. Box 1003

acts:
Many people are jeopardizing their Floyd County

present and future health by improper eating habits and that defnite improvement in the physical being of whole families could be brought about by proper menu planning, food selection, storage

Of the 64 familles who took part in this research all had higher than member of these 64 families was checked and weighed for a onebetter than average, only 28% were In response to numerous requests eating sufficient food. Little attention was paid to proper balance in meals: they were planned around the likes and dislikes of the family O. M. Watson, returned home last rather than their needs. Large amounts of vitamins were lost by improper cooking methods.

and after the study. Thirty-six complete, balanced menus were furnished each family with alternates which made more than 78,000 different Again we would like to say "thank combinations possible. Proper cooking and storage was stressed. The you" for a job well done to the ing and storage was stressed. The committee, to Mr. Steen who printed results showed vast improvements all participants reported they felt better. Money had been saved, they had better meals and with less work.

> Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth, Alexandria, was a co-op visitor last Friday morning. She is a sister of Mrs. Edd Brown. She spent several days here

Among those attending old settlers day from out of town and coming by the co-op for a visit were:

Ruth Bartley and her mother and Mrs. Eunice Tomme from Cone; Mrs. S. G. Appling and Mrs. Mosby a state college and the appliance ley from Mount Blanco, and Mrs. division of a manufacturing corpor- Gertrude Brixey and Mrs. Garnet

14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Floyd County Hesperian, issue dated

Funeral services for Mrs. T. P. Guimarin, mother of Mrs. J. W. Woods, were conducted at the First Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. Guimarin passed away June 1 after long illness

E. L. Wood, father of Mrs. Celia Redden, Mrs. C. E. Finley and Walter Wood dined at the home of his son in South Plains Sunday

Olin Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. week for the summer. Olin is a student of Texas Tech.

Mrs. C. T. Hammonds spent two Medical tests were made before days in the Floydada hospital last eek for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and daughters are in Whitewright this week visiting Mrs. Hamilton's moth-

Wanda Hickerson was delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hassel of Longview, Texas, come by to visit her Tuesday morning. They were old neighbors and special friends of her mother.

Suspicious Old Lady (on the farm) What's that stuff on those sheep? Farmer — Wool Suspicious Old Lady — I'll bet it's

Geo. L. Fawver, accomp home Tuesday from

Mexico, where they atten wedding of Mr. Fawvers n Judge and Mrs. Tom D their daughter, Wilma, them for the summer. a commercial teacher at que, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom I

honored guests at a shower Tuesday night in of Mrs. Ross Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Lee P Sunday to attend cor exercises at Southern university. Their daughter is in the graduating class

Mrs. E. L. Angus, of Qua among the visitors here pioneers re-union.

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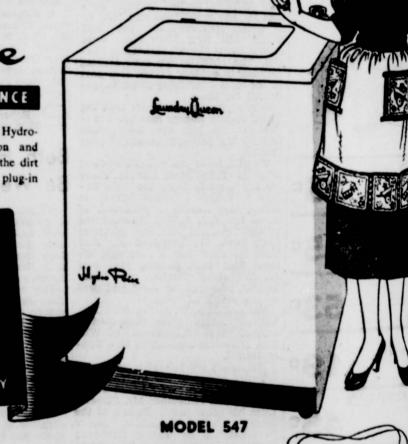
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EDDING OF COUSIN missed a treat. Mrs. W. S. Poole and y Fred Bales ce Floyd Friday night at emorial Chapel in the at church at Lubbock. ed is the son of Mrs. Ailhter of Mr. and Mrs.

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(by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

FAIRVIEW, June 1. - As I write this news I can hear tractors hum-ming from all directions. Everyone is out early these mornings trying to get the cotton planted as soon as

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus, Vassie Betn and Bobby Faus spent from Wednesday night until Sunday morning at Lamesa with her parofficials of the control of the cont er. While at Lamesa Mrs. Faus Board of Development Vassie Beth and Mrs. Fincher visitmorning and sign-ed at Seminole with Mrs. Faus' grandfather, Tom Fincher and her aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James

> Larry Faus made a business trip to New Braunfels and Houston on Thursday. On the way between the two cities he narrowly escaped injury when the breaks in his car failed to work and he had to pull his car into an embankment to keep from hitting another car. The car

was practically demolished but he suffered only slight bruises. Mrs. Lloyd G. Fincher and son Lloyd Irwin of Lamesa came Sunday morning to bring the Faus family home and remained until Tuesday afternoon. They then went to Lubbock where Lloyd Irwin and Mrs. Faus appeared on television over channel 13 at 6 p.m.

Mrs. F. A. Faulkenberry and Mrs. C. O. Wise of Floydada visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Caffee and son, Marc William of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were also guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise on Friday. The Louie Caffees spent several days here in the county visiting with their parents, the C. H. Wise's of this community and the C. A. Caffee's of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cheeves of Amarillo visited Sunday morning bock visited Mrs. W. B. Wilson Mon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart. Our community was well represented at the old settlers reunion on Friday.

Ronnie Faus spent from Wednesday until Sunday in the Jim Stewbe a long range job. This art home while his brother and tops will build pens for family were away at Lamesa.

Sharon Burton visited St Sharon Burton visited Sunday

with Judy Wilson. Mrs. S. H. Tackett attended a Stanley party in Matador last Montime, labor and money day at the home of Mrs. Galen Hol-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Randolph of Earth visited Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. A. S

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dobbs of Houston spent last Monday night and and calves. Eventually Tuesday here in the home of his sister, Mrs. S. H. Tackett. They on the land, but the boys came to bring R. A. Dobbs who had been visiting in Houston with his son for several weeks. He will spend an indefinite time here in the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Tackett. A/3c and Mrs. Don Branson and

son of the Walker Air Force base at Roswell, New Mexico, came Friday night and stayed over the Memoria have been levelling the holidays in the home of her par-building fence, thef now ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and lot fenced with hog wire her sister, Mrs. T. L. Perry and fambe complete as soon as ily

We attended the flower shop put er has some 44 boys who on by the Floydada Garden club at griculture this year and the Mayo motor company Friday afll helping to ready the ternoon. We saw many lovely flowers grown in Floydada by these ladies. Anyone missing this display

Gary Reeves son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffee attended the wed- Grady Reeves of Plainview is spending his summer vacation on farm with his aunt and uncle, Mr

Mrs. Cecil Payne had a pleasant of Fort Worth and Joyce James Truett called her by phone wher of Mr. and Mrs. from his home in Biloxie, Mississippi, and chatted for awhile. The Cecil Paynes have just recently had

a phone installed in their home.

Mrs. L. F. Ellison and children of
Crosbyton visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tackett. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls and Brenda of Floydada visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms. Bonnie and Judy went to Lubbock Sun-day night to attend the baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Tech college. J. D. Helms, broth-

er of Clifford was one of the graduates this year. Mrs. Lee Burgett returned home Saturday morning from Corpus Christi where she had been for nearly two weeks at the bedside of her brother, G. A. Moore. Mrs. Bur-

gett reports her brothers condition somewhat improved when she left. Wayne Allison of Crosbyton is here spending the week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tack-ett and attending the daily vacation Bible school with Mrs. Tackett at the

City Park church of Christ in Floyd-Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Wednesday at Lockney with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois went to Lubbock last Thursday to meet their little grandson, Larry, who came over from Larry, who came over from Lamesa by bus. Larry will spend a week here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois of Odessa spent from Thursday until Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Cedar Hill with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Fairview News

The Irwin twins, Herbert and Herschell who are stationed at Austin were home over the memorial week-end. Luella Irwin spent a few days here with home folks before returning to Canyon to attend summer school at WTSC.
Mrs. G. M. Bullard of Floydada

had several of her children and grandchildren home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and family of Portales, New Mexico. were here for the week-end. Sunday those enjoying the noonday meal and get-together in the afternoon school assembly as follows: and get-together in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan, Mr and Mrs. Don Branson and son and Jarboe, the Preston Bullard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne had their grandchildren, Janice and twin olyn Franklin, Kenneth Huckabee brothers, Larry Dean and Barry Gene with them Thursday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne made a trip to Lubbock. while

Patricia and Joe Van Bullard of Portales, New Mexico, spent Satur- LaJuana Rimmer, Freddy Sparkday night with Jan Perry and at- man; tended Sunday school with her Sunday morning.

home Tuesday night were Mr. and Thomas Mrs. E. W. Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech returned home from Oklahoma City Friday afternoon. Her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Payne who visited her Saturday said her mother was feeling much better. Annie Gilbreath of Los Angeles California is here visiting in the home of her uncle, Gene Hopper for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard of Lubday afternoon.

A/3c Allen Wayne Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watt of Floydada and husband of Jean Watt, has completed his basic at Lackland Air Force base and is now stationed at Brookley Air Base in Mobile, Ala-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Garrett, accompanied by their grandson, Don left Sunday morning for a week of fishing in and around Fort Worth.

Of Attendance

Neither Tardy nor Absent

Second Grade: Larry Brand, Car-Nicky Henry, James Peek, Melvin Whitehead;

Fifth Grade: Eugene Edwards

Reue, Kenneth Rimmer, Beth Scott, Helen Whitfill: Sixth Grade: Billy R. Burns, Mac Cooper, Beverly G. Grundy, Cynthia Ann Holliday, Nedra Jarrett, Danny

Seventh Grade: Shirley Applegate, Gaynelle Boothe, Linda Hammonds, James Hale, Bob Golightly

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Burton visited Sunday afternoon at South Plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick. Mrs. Odell Stapleton and son Lewis Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch all of Plainview visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ste-

Sixty-six pupils of Andrews ward school in Floydada were cited in the closing of the school year as having neither absence nor tardy marks against their school records for the year, principal A. W. Coltharp re-

First Grade: Barry Hale, Vickie Talmage Eugene Linch Sammy Watts:

Third Grade: Carolyn Breeding Rita Colley, Jackie Fuqua, Way-lene Mankins, James McKinney

ay morning.

Those visiting in the Larry Faus

Fourth Grade: Frank Barrow,
Glenn Dorrell, Mickey Hammonds
Carroll Hull, Freda Sue Smith, Keith

Gene Franklin, Maurice Ginn, Randy Hollums, James Huggins, David Hutchins, Kenneth Mankins, Tommy Ogden, George Patton, Sue Ann

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Eighth Grade: Michael Badgett Pearl Baird, Harrell Ellis, Kenneth

Carol Lawson, Bruce Mankins, The Floyd County Hesperlan, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June Franklin Nixon, Wayne Rice;

Holt, Dale Lawson, Norma Ruth ing for their home in California, af- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks Martin, Gaye Rosson, Gayle Ros- ter spending several weeks visiting and Mrs. C. M. Norris, sr., and other in the S. N. McPeak home.

Mrs. D. G. Ridge, daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris, jr., and Jessie Brown, and Mrs. Mamie Mc-children, Connie and Katrina of Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited their Car relatives over the week-end.

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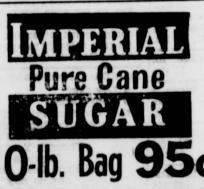
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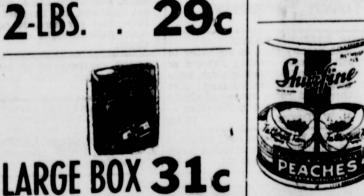
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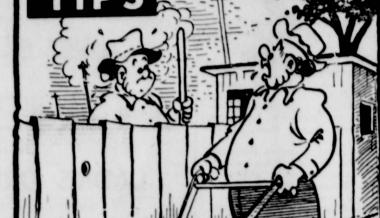
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More than 20 wild flow

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Q. D. Williams' bouquet first, Mrs. W. H. Bethell place and Mrs. A. H. Kr

The wild flowers and to were judged by a comm Lockney Garden club. Jud

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Buddy Poppy

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People on the streets of

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Mrs. Mather Carr;

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Goldthwaite Roper Builders, second, Harm **Wins Match Roping**

John Burrus, the Goldthwaite quarter horse fancier and hunter. won the roping match here with Jimmy Bird, Post rancher, last Friday afternoon. He had an average of 16.2 seconds on eight calves. Bird posted an 18.3 seconds average.

In the window display ribbon went to the Light ectric window, Solomon was second and the com-The match was watched by a good crowd of pioneer day visitors, Jack Johnson, president of the rary third. rodeo association said.

The jackpot roping contest that followed had 18 entries, most of them big name amateur ropers from points as far away as Midland to the west and Breckenridge to the east, who sandwiched an afternoon here in between contests at the Silverton rodeo and the Post Stam-

Nig Wright, Midland, carried off first in the jackpot with 11.8 sec-onds on his calf, Jack Newton, Breckenridge, was second with 12 flat, and Fred Dalby, Asperment

third with 12.3 seconds.
Only member of the local roping club to enter the jackpot was Weims

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams visited in Killeen last week-end with Mrs Adams' mother, Mrs. Erdice Bowen to the relief fund of the Mrs. Bowen and son, Jack, returned Foreign Wars by buying home with her daughter for an ex- Poppies.

Pvt. David Rape, son of Mr. and VFW. They were assisted

Mrs. M. D. Rape, returned to his sales job by members army base in Fort Hood Tuesday Scouts. E. W. Turner. Ph. 640-W- 1.17tfc after spending a 15-day leave with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns, Mr. es and Mrs. Allene Bala and Mrs. Doyle Turner and Mr. and Bobby of Fort Worth a Mrs. Glenn White returned home and Lucille Bockman of Monday from a fishing trip to Lake Diversion, near Wichita Falls.

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dence in the county registered for registration committee.

their addresses follow:

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Frank Probasco, 1911, Floydada; Omer Parrish, 1899, Floydada, Lewis Earl Warren, 1926, Floydada; Charlie Warren, 1913, Floydada, J. D. Huggins, 1914, Lockney; Sam A. Spence, 1921, Floydada; H. Roy Brown, 1898, Silverton; R. A. Burrows, 1908, Floydada; Glenn White, 1923, Floydada; Mrs. Oliver Allen 1906, Floydada; Mrs. Sabra Harmon, 1905, Floydada; Clyde Harmon, 1906, Floydada; Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, 1910, Floydada; W. F. Ferguson, 1909, Floydada; Mrs. Mather Carr, 1902, Petersburg; Mather Carr, 1901,

E. F. Spann, 1907, Silverton; Buford Terry, 1916, Floydada; R. C. Bennett, 1890; Lockney; C. A. Griffith, 1891, Lockney; J. H. Weathers, 1904, Lockney; W. E. McClure, 1911, Lockney; Margaret Collier, 1915, Floydada; Mrs. Kate Collier, 1915, Floydada; G. E. King, 1904, Floydada; Mrs. G. E. King, 1904, Floyd-Mrs. Milton Terry, 1917, Floydada; Esley Yeary, 1902, South Plains; Sim T. Reeves, 1900, Floydada: Mrs. Walter Griffith, 1901. Lockney; John L. West, 1902, Floydada: P. C. Banks, 1913, Floydada; Mrs. P. C. Banks, 1913, Ploydada; F. E. Teague, 1890, Lubbock; Mrs. E. McClure, 1911, Lockney; Mrs. John N. Farris, 1898, Floydada; A. B. Blount, 1906, Ploydada; Mrs. A. B. Blount, 1906, Floydada; W. H. Pope, 1908, Floydada; Mrs. Lucy Smith Bethel, 1910, Floydada; G. C. Hilburn, 1911, Floydada; Mrs. Hilburn, 1910, Floydada; J. M. Hopper, 1900, Floydada; S. V. Adams, 1906, Floydada; Mrs. Walter Cobb, 1925, Quitaque; Walter Cobb. 1925, Quitaque; Mrs. Joe Wilson, 1891, Floydada; Mrs. W. M. Knight, Floydada; Zelma McClung,

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James H. Holmes, 1908, Floydada; Irene Mae Mickey, 1902, Plainview; R. N. Burgett, 1912, Floydada; Z. A. Burgett, 1912, Floydada; J. J. Spikes, 1890, Ralls; Nellie Witt Spikes, 1892 Ralls; Mrs. Ed Dunavant, 1909, Ploydada; Ed Dunavant, 1916, Floydada; Mrs. T. E. Cowart, 1904, Lockney; Mrs. L. M. Honea, 1890. Lockney; Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, 1899. Floydada; G. L. Snodgrass, 1891. Floydada; J. D. Goodgion, 1914, Floydada;

Edd Johnson, 1907, Floydada; Mrs J. A. Grigsby, 1907, Floydada, B. B. 1913, Floydada; Jake B. Colston. 1929, Floydada; E. L. Campbell, 1914, Mrs. Clarence Goins, 1907, Floyd-Durango, Colorado; R. M. Battey, ada; Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, 1913, 1906, Floydada; R. H. Peel, 1928, Floydada; C. M. Lyles, 1913, Floyd-

Five hundred and ninety-eight Floydada; Carl Russell, 1911, Floydpioneers with 25 years or more res- ada; Clyde Baxter, 1917, Lockney; Frank Tye, 1911, Amarillo; W. M. Friday's observance of old settlers Snell, 1920, Floydada; Mrs. S. A. day, according to the records of Miss Guffee, 1905, Floydada; E. C. Car-Margaret Collier chairman of the ter, 1918, Floydada; Jack Stansell 1918. Floydada; Calvin Steen, 1909. Their names, the dates of their Floydada; Maude Sparks Morris first residence in the county and 1894, Floydada; Mrs. D. D. Shipley 1907, Floydada; Mrs. W. C. Wright 1901, Floydada; W. C. Wright, 1906 Floydada; Roe McCleskey, 1893, Lubbock; W. D. Newell, 1903, Floydada; Mrs. J. F. Biggs, 1916, Floydada; J. F. Biggs, 1916, Floydada;

Frank Harmon, 1908, Floydada; Boteler, 1908, Floydada; C. P. Huck- W. W. Goen, 1910, Floydada; Herbert Sims, 1917, Floydada; Mrs. W. H. Pope, 1908, Floydada; John Howard, 1907, Amarillo; J. S. Lackey 1899, Lockney; J. A. Goins, 1902, Floydada; Mrs. J. A. Goins, 1902, Floydada; O. D. Howard, 1901, Pantex; Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, Floydada; Mrs. J. C. Weathers, 1912, J. C. Weathers, T. T. Hamilton, 1904 1918. Lockney:

O. B. Olson, 1909, Floydada; Bob Simmons, 1908, Lockney; Wm. H. Smith. 1912, Floydada; J. T. Finley, 1916, Floydada; Mrs. A. V. Womack, 1915. Floydada: L. D. Britton, 1908. Floydada; J. E. Pollan, 1920, Floydada; Mrs. J. E. Pollan, 1923, Floydada; Mrs. W. M. Ferrier, Floydada; L. G. Brooks, 1914, Floydada; P. I. Roberts, 1901, Floydada; J. R. Holmes, 1910, Floydada; Mrs. J. R. Holmes, 1920, Floydada; C. O. Spence, 1914, Floydada;

E. E. May, 1902, Plainview; Alma Smith Holmes, 1907, Floydada; J. L. King. 1912. Floydada: Lillian King Marble, 1912, Lockney; J. Clyde Cummings, 1905, Lubbock; A. S. Cummings, 1905, Floydada; Maude E. Hollums, 1886, Floydada; Mrs. Claude V. Hall, 1910. Commerce: J. E. Race, 1922, Lockney; E. A. Grigsby, 1907, Floydada; Mrs. Jack Fortenberry, 1907, Adrian;

Mrs. E. A. Grigsby, 1908, Floydada; Mrs. R. L. Hinkson, 1911 Ploydada; Mrs. W. O. McNeely, 1919. Floydada; Mrs. Buck Formby, 1909. Floydada; Buck Formby, 1917, Floydada; Mrs. Asalea McGuffee Noland, 1920. Lockney; Mrs. W. L. Thomas, 1906. Lockney; Flynn Tha-gard, 1906. Floydada; Mrs. Billie Crawford, Dougherty; Bessie Glover, 1917, Dougherty; Robbie Weiter, 1917, gard, 1905, Floydada; Mrs. T. F. Love, 1915, Lockney, T. F. Love, 1915, Lockney; M. H. Taylor, 1899, Lockney; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, 1890. Lockney; Mrs. Frank Dodson, 1891

Mrs. Lula Copeland, 1900, Lockney; Eula Thornton, 1896, Sterley Frank Dodson, 1891, Lockney; Alice Cornelia Marney, 1908, Floydada; Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, 1905, Floydada Effie Wilson Killer, 1892, Las Vegas New Mexico; J. A. W. Killer, 1922. Las Vegas, New Mexico; Mrs. Mattie Hale 1896, Floydada; W. A Shaw, 1916, Floydada; Mrs. W. A. Shaw, 1916, Floydada; Mrs. Lula Redd, 1923, Floydada; Mrs. W. U. Riggle, 1916, Floydada; W. U. Riggle, 1916, Floydada;

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