preparation for Floyd county's first fair in many years.

The first trip will leave in the morning at 9 o'clock from

the Chamber of Commerce office and include stops at

Matador, Dickens, Ralls, and Crosbyton. The Saturday

schedule calls for the boosters to leave the Lockney Beacon

office at 9 o'clock with visits to Silverton, Tulia, Kress, Plain-

posters, stickers and Floyd county pencils to give away to

pooster trips planned for this week-end.

neighbors and friends.

week at the fair grounds.

for the first time.

day afternoon.

Greater Shows are also scheduled

Live Stock Judging Friday

The livestock judging schedule is

set for Friday, September 17 and will

include swine at 9:30 A. M., dairy cattle at 1:00 P. M. and beef cattle at 2:30 P. M. Dean Walls and Olin Bryant who head the livestock divi-

sion say they expect a full barn of

swine, beef and dairy cattle entries.

Flower Judging Thursday

Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, president of the Floydada Garden Club, has

announced that flower entries in

the Garden Club sponsored flower

division will be accepted from 8:30 A. M. until 10:00 A. M. Thursday.

Judging of the flower show will take

Mrs. A. P. Barker sr., of Lockney

assisted by Mrs. Dean Walls and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will accept

entries in the art division through

Fair entries in all divisions are

open to residents of Floyd county

Reports from Jake Watson and

Pat Stansell indicate that 21 Floyd

county and area business firms have

reserved commercial space at the

Lions club president, E. A. Will-

iams, announced the speaker for the

noon meeting today will be Richard

Stovall, Mr. Stovall, a prominent

local attorney, will have as his topic

gram was arranged by Mayor J. A.

Meeting time is 12 noon at the

Club projects now in progress in-

FLOYDADA LIONS TO HEAR

RICHARD STOVALL TODAY

of discussion "Our City."

American Legion hall.

and any county bordering Flowd

Commercial Support Good

place on Thursday.

one P. M. Thursday.

#### hn Belt Markets First Bale Fair Days Only A Week Away Floyd county hich have filled the ies of the county ticipation the past not presage the

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declare the cotton crop nicely as it ever has of cotton culture in This goes for the Juneas well as the more

ory will be told by the he first freeze and the weather . An early

in addition had a thin of seed cotton made a of lint, and returned 950

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ket Above the Loan national forecast will derable deterioration in erop during August and the moment the open a full cent above the CCC Most of the Valley coting on the spot market at

wd county market is ex-Cotton Crop, back page)

#### Leslie Ewing ral Will Be Here Today

B. Leslie Ewing, 48, of 309 was admitted to the urge donations. at noon the same day, after gill at her home.

s born September 30, 1906, to Floyd county with her in 1925 from Hollis, Okla-She was married to Bennie

in the First Baptist this week. at 4 o'clock. Officiating will milton the latter of Plain- here.

include the husband,

when the boll worms have up the past few days I, at Lockney gin by Lester Carter. now the boll worms have salks are maturing lint st An early freeze would cut production, it would cut production, it would the st this danger, but most of a is not early. Gin Company, where was the first Floydada bale, the manager noted that the has high grade and good in addition had a thin of local production was gathered from six acres out of his 35 acres.

from six acres out of his 35 acre the Roy Curry place, and The cotton was planted about April 18 and had been irrigated four times. The lint weighed 690

Last year, exactly the same date. Ploydada last year. The the first bale for 1953 was ginned at seed brought the grower the McCoy Gin, brought in by Olin

First bale at McCoy, registering prize paid by Scott Gin as the second in the county, was for the first bale ginned ginned Thursday evening at o'clock for Gene Reed on the B. P. Sandefur farm. The bale weighed to private estimates the over 400 pounds, Dick Smith, manager of the gin said.

## th fower production. Ac-spot cotton is much in de-Cotton, Maize

First Baptist church basement Tuesday morning plans were made to campaign more intensively for cotton and maize, or cash, for the Christian Rural Overseas program

Nine were present at the 'meeting, representing the Christian Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches of Floydada. Bill Colston, county chairman, presided.

effort will be made to get ssippi, passed away in a CROP representative in every hopital Tueday night about | community in the county, who will

So much can be done with so little, the CROP unit points out. Although Floyd county people todate have contributed only \$574 to the fund this represents in surplus commodities \$11,480. The county committee spent \$300 for a car of ing at Clovis, New Mexico, wheat that was delivered in Fort Worth and sent \$137 to Fort Worth service will be held this to buy milk for the overseas needy

Rev. Ellis A Todd, area represent-Sidney T. Johnston and Rev. ative of CROP, met with the group

#### CONNERS ARE HOME

one daughter, Louola Ewing, daughters, Roxane and Rhonda family home, her mother have moved to Floydada after Mr. 9 president of WMU, presided at clearance of right-of-way had not lester of Plainting mother have moved to Floydada after Mr. 9 president of WMU, presided at clearance of right-of-way had not lester of Plainting mother have moved to Floydada after Mr. 9 president of WMU, presided at clearance of right-of-way had not Jester of Plainview, one Conner completed his degree in the session at which the Willsons been made and the department was Roy Coleman, Covington, business administration at West were presented to the assembly by unwilling to proceed until all easeand one sister, Mrs. T. Texas State College in Canyon. F. E. Swanner, district missionary.

#### APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

## Rotary's Annual Party Tonight Will Honor Teachers and Board

salute to the teaching staff and the members of the school board of Floydada schools will be given tonight at the high school cafeteria.

Teachers and their spouses, members of the board and their spouses and wives of the Rotary club members will be guests at a dinner to be served at 7 o'clock.

In addition to having Floydada teachers as their guests the club also will be host to Miss Flozelle Jones. herself a teacher, who will speak to the assembly. Miss Jones is a west Texan, rear-

ed at Sweetwater. In December of 1952 she was chosen from the 183rd district of Rotary as a Rotary Foundation fellowship student for a year at the University of Manchester England. There she was a postgraduate student in British history and government. She was sponsor ed by the Sweetwater club. Her university work before she went into the teaching profession was in the University of Texas where she graduated with bachelor of arts degree, with honors, in English.

ber of the faculty at Sweetwater. said that Richard F. Stovall will be speaker.



MISS FLOZELLE JONES

master of ceremonies this evening breakfast meeting of the | Miss Jones taught school one year | Serving with him on the committee county unit of CROP held at the in Midland and this year is a mem- making plans for the event are D. T. Mayo and George Van Wickel. Judge President Bill Brown of the club Alton B. Chapman will present the

### Baptist Assembly Administration Paterson an honorary member of **Building is Planned as Memorial**

tration building and reception center for the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds on Blanco canyon is being planned as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada as memorial to Mr. Willson's mother, Mrs. D. M. Willson. The latter suc cumbed recently at her Fort Worth Plans for the building home. are still on the drawing boards but acceptance of the proffered gift was approved in August and formally announced at the August meeting of

the district Brotherhood. Mr. and Mrs. Willson were presented at the District 9 encampment of W. M. U. held at the assembly

grounds on August 27. There are Bennie Lee and Roy Eber Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner and 191 Baptist churches in the district Mrs. Henry Heck, Idalou, District The new building is expected to

clude park betterment, new street the board of District 9, Baptist con- tion building, reception center and vention of Texas, that an adminis- infirmary. It should be completed markers - if practical, and decorations for the Floyd county fair. by next spring at a site to be chosen. Its cost was indicated at a probable \$10 thousand to \$12 thousand

#### Department Holds Up On Barwise **Paving Project**

Hope that the Barwise road paving would be included in the Septemthe month.

James F. Potts said that final

Field and office plans have been made and are completed and ap-

W. R. Puckett, service officer, said a good crow had been attend-

twenty members present.

water problems. Mr. Puckett said.

The Bureau is to meet at Lockney At ends - Jack Womack, Kent game time tonight at 8 o'clock. At Fairmont, Covington, or Gene Swanner. Floydada, September 23.

fair. The farm machinery display Things will start humming at the will be especially interesting to the fair grounds on Monday with the area farmers, they say Every Floydarrival of the two exhibit tents. Hill's ada farm machinery dealer will be represented on the fair grounds.

to open on Monday and play the full Business firms presenting exhibits under the tents are Sim's Radio and Activity will hit its peak on Thur-Television, White Auto Store, Builsday morning when the agriculture, der's Mart, House of Skaggs, Boren livestock, homemaking, crafts, art and flower entries will be accepted Hardware, National Alfalfa Mills, Floyd County Farm Bureau, Luke's Blacksmith Shop and Francis Bak-The judging of all but the live- er Cotton Seed.

tock division will take place Thurs-The Methodist Women of the First on Friday night. Methodist Church have also reserv-

> Outdoor exhibits will include Martin and Co., Handiey Shop and Pump, Latta Implement, Gifford-

Another thirty by sixty-foot tent was made available for Community displays this week. Five spaces have been taken -Harmony, South Plains, Sandhill, Lockney Home Demonstration club, and McCoy. Harmony community has also reserved space for a concession and bake sale booth. First, seccond and third place prizes will be awarded the winners in the community exhibits.

If other communities want space they should contact fair manager K. W. Cook in Lockney or the Chamber of Commerce office in Floydada. There is nocharge for community exhibit

Come to the Fair is the word going out this week. Hill, Witkowski fram Floydada and Floyd county to the surrounding area in Tractor and Motor, Morckel Farm Chemical, McDonald Implement, Spears Auto, Stansell-Collins, Floyd-The three day event which opens next Thursday at the ada Implement and Baker-Barrett Rodeo grounds in east Floydada will be publicized by two Plow Co.

TODAY

Midway, Bands, Entertainers Entertainers for the fair will inlude Hill's Greater Shows on the midway, band concerts by the Floydada and Lockney high school bands

Broadcasts from the fair grounds by

radio station KFLD; and an app

earance of Amarillo's Maverick club

view, Hale Center and Petersburg. The boosters will have boys tumbling team. The Floydada Roping Club will sponsor a Jack Pot roping and cutting horse contest at 2:30 p. m. on

Friday and Saturday afternoons. Floydada school officials have in dicated that schools would be dismissed at 2:45 p. m. on Thursday in order that the students can take advantage of "Kid's Day" at the fair. Prices on all carnival rides will be reduced to kids from one p. m

until six p. m. on that afternoon. Visitors at the Floydada-Quanah football game have a special invitation to see the fair after the game

"It's Fun, Fun, Fun and it's Free, Free. Free" is the fair's slogan for this year.







Tri-Captains of the Whirlwind squad which opens the 1954 football sea

## New Athletic Plant to Greet Fans Friday Night When 'Winds, Jackrabbits Clash in Season Opener

Friday night (tomorrow) at 8 Gordon Joiner. ber lettings for construction begin- o'clock the Floydada Whirlwinds Center — Jackie Henry or Carroll ball club. Of course they can have ning this fall went a-glimmering and their coaches will blow the lid Guthrie. when the project was taken off the off the 1954 football season when QB - J. E. Waller or George list by the department the first of they meet the Ralls Jackrabbits. It Chapman. will be the first game on the new | Half backs - Cloyd Stephens and improved field as well as the first Laron Fulton. encounter for the eager 'Winds,

Construction in both Floyd and ing capacity of the past, electric fore game time. Hale counties is provided for in the scoreboard and one of the finest turfs in West Texas.

bring together the teams of Ralls Reed, 148; Kenneth Bevel, 158; and Floydada for their 26th meeting tackles, Kent Watson, 200; Jim Rob-In a schedule of eight meetings 20 games have been won by the In the Rabbit backfield were Information from the 1954 Grain of the County Farm Bureau com- locals with 3 going to the Rabbits. James Sherbert, 152 and Noel Davis,

This Friday's contest will be the at fullback, and Larry Moses, 145 at tan rate for stored forage lition to handle any grain locally which the county ASC office bases first meeting got under way at the second for Ralls, which opened their quarterback that contains excess moisture. Each its statement as regards the high Dougherty school house last Thursseason last week in a home game. Coaches it season last week in a home game, The second in the series of against Lorenzo. The Rabbits with Don Leach, Don Light, "Doc" Mize, meetings was held at Lone Star the experience of a game behind and George James. rightum grading No. 4 or better, or Monday night, followed by one at them are expected to give the Whirlwinds a run for their money.

Twenty-nine In A Squad Coaches Preston Watson, Dwayne have put them on the spot with ing all meetings so far. Lone Star Cleveland, Paul Huntington, and their high rating of Floydada's turned out a higher number with Bobby McGuire have been working chances and thus far the 'Wind's a record number of boys this sea- backers have seen little to back up Mr. Puckett stated that a very son and twenty-nine of these pros- these claims to fame. In the scrimeducational program had been held pects have been listed for the A mage against Crosbyton and also at each meeting. Subjects covered squad, or traveling team. Watson against Crowell the locals have not were weed control, drouth relief and was still unable to name definite set the world on fire with their starters Monday afternoon, but listed blocking and ball handling. Their The same program will be carried as most likely to start will be a defense has not come up to the level through at the following meetings, team made up from the following believed possible and all are wonder-

Full back - Jackie Jarrett.

will be on tap, fans will get to see some on defense with Glad Norman, stead of 25 cents as heretofore. their new athletic plant at Wester Leon Anderson and possibly other field. Additions have been the new boys entering the picture. The to 3,000 fans to see the opener in stadium on the east side which will coach in naming the above line-up the new field. proved in the district office, Potts accomodate 1200 spectators, new, stated all positions were hotly conmodern press box, twice the light- tested and could change hands be-

> Starters for Ralls last week with When the whistle blows it will weights listed were at ends; Sam

> > 150 at halves; Jimmy McDuff, 145,

Coaches for the Jackrabbits are

Whirlwind fans have been somewhat anxious about their team this season. Sportswriters over the state ing if this is going to work out by

The meeting is being held on the second Saturday because of the modity Credit Corporation or any subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-county fair on the regular meeting subsequent holder of said ware-coun

the spirit that makes an aggressive all these and still lose ball games when they are up against a team that is just as "high"

General admission price for Friday night's game will be \$1 for adults. For students a new higher Besides the first rate game which This picture would be changed price will be in effect-50 cents in-

Attendance is expected to be 2,000 Other Games In Area

Other games of interest over the area this week-end include Abernathy at Olton;

Tulia at Memphis; Muleshoe at Hereford; Hale Center at Lockney. Matador at Spur Paducah at Childress Slaton at Coahoma: Dumas at Quanah.



Right now it's calling the children back to school. But it should warn us, too, that America's schools are more overcrowded than ever. And by 1960-enrollment will have increased another 25%

To solve this, we must plan wisely and act boldly. We must have a longrange school plan that looks at least ten years ahead!

The school bell tolls this warning -It's later than you think! Better Schools Build

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## Warns Sorghum Grain Loans Will Be Called Ispections Show Moisture Content Too High Bureau Meetings of grain sorghums it has been from 20 to 60 days before constituted this excess moisture. So Are Well Attended on the gridiron. The old rivals first ertson, 210; guards, Charles Robert-met in 1920 with the 'Winds coming son, 145; Lawrence McDermitt, 150; o storges in The old rivals first ertson, 210; guards, Charles Robert-met in 1920 with the 'Winds coming son, 145; Lawrence McDermitt, 150;

weeks and the harvest of ing. crop will mount in inten-

disture is eligible for the

o forage grain grow-

quantity of grain that s in Floyd county will! the request of the pro-be dried at the expense

ded by Commodity warehouse will be inspected to de- moisture content is quoted as fol- day night. termine if the grain has excess mois- lows: ed on No. 2 or better, ture. If it is found that it does e No. 4 "smutty" or better and cannot be processed within a No. 4 "Smutty" or better, and constaining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time, it will be taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the taining not in excess of 13 reasonable period of time and the

### ASC office will be Council Meeting Sat. Afternoon

in Floyd county will The Floyd County Home Demons-desary that all grate the request of the eligible prostary that all grain be m., September 11, in the courcil ducer, and delivery will be made of to exceed 13% moisture. room of the court house, according eligible grain containing not in ex-

and to storage in Floyd warehouse receipts are available on be sure your grain is dry before you has been gaining steadily grain being shipped out for process-deliver it to the warehouse

"Warehouses will not be in a pos- Sorghum Price Support bulletin on munity policy development, the There have been two ties. ition to handle any grain locally which the county ASC office bases first meeting got under way at the

"421,528 (C) Grain sorghums of necessary to call the loans that have ture shall be eligible, except that grain sorghums represented by warehouse receipts which indicate that the grain sorghums are ineligible because of moisture content only, will be eligible if the warehouse certifies on a statement attached to the warehouse receipt that the that contains more than to an announcement by Mrs. M. J. cess of 13% moisture content and no lien for processing will be claim-the request of the council chairman.

NOTICE!

NO CENTER PARKING

ON MAIN OR MISSOURI STREETS

As both are designated highways.

Please observe this rule in the

interest of safety.

The accident you save may be your own.

BOB SMITH

Chief of Police.

City of Floydada

## No More Land Loans to Vets

the use of the Veterans Land Board They took him a potted plant for of Texas and the board is accepting his room. Girls who visited Mr. fund is replenished, State Land Pritchett, Donita Milton, Bonnie Commissioner Bascom Giles told Upton and Virginia Taylor. Darnell G. Ayres, county service of-

made available for the veterans land purchase program have been spent. Mr. Giles said. The funds were propassed by the voters in 1951.

Ayres learned that the fund had been exhausted when local land purchase application began to come back from the board.

(by Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, September 6. -

seeing the beautiful missionary homes, schools, and buildings around hospital at Lockney on Tuesday Okayama and Fukuoka, and getting night, and although she was able to a glimpse of another of our boys, Mac Smitherman, who is also stationed in Japan.

On Monday afternoon the Sunday school class of Intermediate girls went to visit Fred Riggs, who has No more funds are available for been bedfast for several months. no further applications until the Riggs were Donnie Young, Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmonds and ficer in a letter released last week. children have moved to Floydada to The answer is that all the funds make their home, and Sue and Diane are enrolled in the schools there. Other children missing at school here this year is Billy Spearvided by constitutional amendment man, who is now attending school at Texarkana, and who is staying

with friends at present. The South Plains first P-TA meeting of the school year was held Wednesday morning, September 1, with Mrs. M. M. Julian acting as moderator at the meeting. Mrs. South Plains News Grigsby Milton was elected president for the coming year, with Mrs. H. R. Hartman elected as secretarytreasurer for the lunch room, with the aid of the teachers. The new Bob Reeves showed some of his slid- lunch room is opened for the childes from Japan on Sunday night af- ren who are enjoying tables and ter church BTU service. He had benches this year for the first time. arrived home during the week from About twenty parents and teachers El Paso where he had been station- were present for the P-TA meeting. ed since his arrival from Japan a The first Friday of each month was few weeks ago. Everyone enjoyed designated as the time for the P-TA

meetings, and they are to meet at was also home to be with his family Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marble.

Mrs. Albert Stewart was in the come home, she is not well this day night week. We hope she is soon able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast went to Amarillo on Thursday to spend that night and Friday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans and family

Martha Sanders has announced that she will be giving plano and voice lessons to children or adults at her home on the Silverton highway. Anyone wishing to enter for voice or piano lessons please call her at Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and Eugene were happy on Sunday to have there, as well as Mr. and M their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Milton and other relatives. Beedy, of Fort Leonard Wood, Misand another son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beedy, and Randy, of Amarillo, home with them. Charles and wife, and Bradford and wife were visitors at church Sunday. At noon Mrs. Beedy served dinner to all her family and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Judy Edna Clutter. and Mary Ann; Mrs. W. B. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize, all of Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye, Jane and Jimmie, of Floydada. The dinner was served buffet style, and the afternoon was spent in visiting together. Bradford has a two They will be here and at Stratford with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, Nathan and Katherine, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Mulder and Patricia, of Floydada, went to Burson Lake near Silverton on Priday night where they enjoyed a picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders, Martha and Curtis, were dinner hosts Thursday at noon to the visiting minister, Rev. Horace Krebbs, who held the Sterley Methodist re-vival, and Rev. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure went to Grand Prairie last Thursday morning where she was to have a They have spent the weekend and are still absent from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and boys had as their guests at dinner after church on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Barbara Sue and Donita, and Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, Nathan and Katherine. In the afternoon there was a church meeting for many members of the church to select officers and teachers who will be voted upon by the church body in the near future to hold offices during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerrell Thomas from Eads, Colorado, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weast from Wednesday until Priday morning at their home. They were former residents of this community.

Carol Reeves was home over the weekend from Buckners Orphan home of Dallas, where she is a teacher. She spent the time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves, and with brothers and relatives, and returned to work on Sunday afternoon. Jack Reeves

for the Sunday reunion with his brother Bob, just home from Jap-Jack returned to his teaching work in Roswell, New Mexico, Sun-

Plan "Week of Prayer

The South Plains WMU have accepted an invitation to come to the Center WMU "Week of Prayer" meeting which will be held on Wed-nesday, September 15, beginning at L. ten o'clock and continuing all day. Fort Bliss, at El Paso, over the week Each lady will bring a covered dish end to be served at noon, and South Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rogers and Plains will have the Thursday's to Lockney, where they started Week of Prayer program, which the to Lockney, where they started to members give in accordance with their children to school. They were the other churches present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton went to Amarillo on Tuesday of this week the South Plains church in the aba business trip. They also visit- sence of the pastor. ed with Mrs. Milton and Linnle up there, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Otis met on Wednesday afternoon, Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass had end Mrs. Mable Laughlin, of Bon-Lake where she is going to teach this winter. She had just returned from Osteen, Florida, where she had been visiting Paul's only sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd Deavenport, and a jun- freedom as you please, rather serve ior in high school, was injured in as you can, willingly, and help the an accident on Monday morning youth of today, setting examples for when his shirt caught in the drive them to follow. The meeting was shaft of their irrigation well. He dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Calawas thrown to the ground, and nar- han, and those present for WMU rowly escaped serious injuries. His study were Mmes. Sim Reeves, Dock

Reeves, Keith Marble and Tommy Cathy and Vicki Calahan, Bobby Respondek are the boys from South Plains who have reported for football practice for the coming school year at Floydada High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast left for Ruidoso, New Mexico, on Thurs- and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry and Elday of last week. They planned to spend the weekend and most of sons of Rev. and Mrs. Horace Krebnext week vacationing in a cabin bs, of Floydada, who spent from

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Owen Thornton was hurt in a car wreck east of Lockney at the Lone Star cut-off on last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thornton was coming home from a club meeting which she had attended in Lockney, and a car from Floydada struck the rear of her car. She was taken to the hospital in Lockney, where she still remains, and although she is bruised and shaken, and has several injuries, she is not in serious condi-tion. The car was a total loss. The Thornton children are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornton, at the Bennett home where Mrs. Thornton is helping care for her elderly father.

Arrives From Japan Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves were hosts on Sunday to a group of relatives who were present for Sunday dinner and for the afternoon. The occasion was the homecoming of Bob, who arrived home from Japan this week. Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cole Boswell, of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed For-bus, and Mary Cole, of Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Garnete Reeves and sons. of Lubbock; Garnett Reeves, jr., of Houston; Jack Reeves of Roswell, New Mexico; Carol Reeves, of Dallas, and the honor guest Bob, his wife and son, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson from

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble were hosts at a birthday party at noon on Sunday in honor of their eldest son. Don whose birthday dinner was September 4. Those present at Don's birthday dinner were Dean Stewart. from Camp Hood, Texas, James Huckabee, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Charlie Whitlock, of Lockney, Keith and June Marble, Mr. and Mrs. H Marble and Don, home from

present at church here Sunday. He preached at the morning services at

The WMU of the Baptist church tember 1, at 3:00 for an hour of Royal Service under the direction as their house guest over the week of Mrs. Dock Jones. The theme for the day was "A Sufficient Savior ham, who was on her way to Spring for Leaders of Youth." The program about youth and its frustrations, gave a good study for those present, who found that we are no to make feeble excuses when the Lord has called us to do a job. As Steele Deavenport, son of Mr. and Christians you must not dare to use injuries kept him out of school the Jones, Frank McClure, H. S. Cala-first part of the week. han, jr., M. M. Julian, Grigsby Mil-Roy Hartman, Eugene Beedy, El- ton, and Mrs. Bryan Karr with Sunton Karr, Winfred West, Douglas beams, Barbara Sue Milton, Diane Jones, Jimmie Upton, and Yvonne Karr who gave a report to the WMU on the GA camp which she attended this summer.

House guests at the home of Mr mo were Phill and Robert Krebbs Friday until Sunday night at the Fortenberry home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap were hosts on Saturday afternoon from three to five to a group of children in honor of their children, Becky who was 6 on September 8, and John who was 4 on September 7. The children played games during the afternoon, and after opening the gifts, the guests were served by Mrs. Dunlap who cut the birthday cakes, an angel food for Becky and a chocolate cake for John, with punch and ice cream. Children present were Judy and Cynthia Whitfill, Johnny Lee Lackey, Marilyn and Beth Kinnibrugh, Janice Perry, Larry Noland, Fern, Lynn and Melvin Sissney, Barbara Sue Milton, Barbara and Cathy Gilley Jacqualine Yeary, Sheila Taylor, Dale West, Jimmie Pritchett, De-

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anne Robertson, Brenda Bartee, and Becky and John Dunlap.

Mrs. John Colville and daughter Cindy, are here from Amarillo this week visiting her parents, Mr. and mitted to the hospital band's mother Mrs. J. D. Colville. mitted to the hospital weeks ago and is said to

Mrs. J. D. Colville week in Amarillo with who is a patient in a hospital there. Mr. Col

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for 1954 account



#### **Dougherty News**

(By Mrs. W. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, September 7 — School opened September 1 with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tiner as teachers, Mrs. J. D. Freeman as lunchroom supervisor, Mesdames Ruth Daniels and Virginia Cage and J. D. Freeman as bus drivers. Forty four pupils were enrolled. The be-ginners are Phyllis Ann Jones, Aaron Hinsley, Weldon Emert, Jodie Campbell and Bruce Teafentiller. Other pupils entering the Dougherty school for the first time are Frances Wilkerson, Julia Cervantes and Sharon Wilkerson, Douglas and Darlene Emert have reentered the school after a years absence.

Pupils attending the Floydada schools from this district are Dale Smith, Beth Crawford, Jan Smith. Johnny Lynn Warren, Bettye Blum. Bob Ross, Jerry Crawford and Gene

Richard Ward, V. V., Leroy and George Scott are attending McAdoo

Mrs. W. S. Poole is convalescing at her home following an extended illness in the Methodist hospital and Foster and Earl attended the funin her son's home in Lubbock. Sun- eral. day afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Poole visited in the paternal home.

Hubert Ring accompanied his sister, Mrs. J. W. Womack and children home to Dallas last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott and family attended a reunion of the Scott family at MacKenzie park re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunsucker of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunsucker, Butch and Lynn of Los present were her mother, Mrs. G. W Angeles, California, have returned Moore, her sister, Mrs. W. H. Deck home after visiting in the home of er, Mr. Decker and son, Walter Bill

Hunsucker entertained a group of niece, Mrs. John O'Toole, Mr. O'teen agers with a square dance honoring their niece, Lynn Hunsucker of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lee Ring of Quanah and Mr. and Mrs. Haley and son Bill Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole and of Denton were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring. Bill has just ended a tour of duty with the Army in Japan and is leaving soon for a two years stay in Arabia in the employment of an

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sutton, jr., were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell and Norma Fay what it may be in need and Miss Kathleen Kenney of Ralls

Gwen Richardson, a student at Draughons business college in Lubbock spent the weekend with home Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson returned from Dallas Wednesday

gifts had not been where Mrs. Richardson underwent physical examination. Harvey Allen accompanied the oks which makes it a Richardsons home but must return

to Dallas for other braces before he can start to school. Mrs. Vina Crawford attended a

layette shower honoring her sister at Plainview, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell were and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey were in supper guests Sunday evening in the Amarillo Monday attending a meethome of their daughter, Mrs. Ken- ing on war prevention neth Johnson of Petersburg.

Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer grandsons wife, Mrs. Donald Fink-Warren and Johnny Lynn attended ner, who entered the contest, Mrs the homecoming at Center, Sunday | Lubbock where she made a cherry Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes and pie. We also saw Charlene make Brian spent the weekend in the her pie over TV in our home. She home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. didn't place but she did awfully well

F. M. Covington. They are moving back to College Station for Warden to resume his studies at A. and M.

A. and M. Norman of Ardmore spent the week- Willcox of Fort Worth,

end in the home of her parents, Mr. home after spending four weeks at

## WHY ARE YOU SICK?

By Dr. K. C. PATZER, D.C.

hen you are well, you rarely stop to consider what it is keeping you well.

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denly you find yourself ill because some part of your echanism has failed to function normally.

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or spinal cord is inside your bony spinal column and of nerves pass between the joints.

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ourth: Normal function means Health.

## ZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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#### Wayland College To Open Saturday

PLAINVIEW - Wayland College will open its 45th session on September 11 with an increased enrollment, a strengthened faculty, a new residence hall for young women and many other campus improvements according to President A. Hope

The first faculty meeting has been called for 9:30 a. m. September 11, in the college chapel. All new students are expected by 8 a. m., September 13, to begin the series on intelligence and placement tests under the direction of Bryan Robinson, dean of students. Convocawill be at 10 a. m., September 15, with Dr. James Morgan, Fort Worth. president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as the principal speaker. Registration for classes will begin that afternoon.

the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Pease of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Pease passed away September 1. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Williams of Hamilton, David Watson of Jonesboro, Mrs. W. O. Jones, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Saturday. David remained for the weekend with Cliff

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole were hosts to a family reunion Sunday for the family of Mrs. Poole. Those their brother, Noble Hunsucker. her brother, Clarence Moore and August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mrs., Bettye and Billy Jene and Toole all of Burleson, Mrs. L. G. Norrell and Mr. Norrell her nephew, Elmer Norrell and Mrs Norrell and Mrs. Troy Wellmaker Lance all of Floydada. On Monday the group visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. G. Norrell.

Mrs. G. W. Moore remained here for a longer visit with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton attended a reunion of the Newton family at the Roosevelt club house

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Verner of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, Rodney Mae who was born September 1. Weight 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Mrs. Verner is the former Nellie Mae Kennery

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bearden, jr. and children have recently moved to Dougherty to help through the gin-

#### **News of Harmony**

(By Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY, September 7 - Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey were Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Bob and guests at a TV program where their

Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Dallas. They and Mrs. Bill Norman.

Mrs. E. S. Foster has returned Mrs. Carpenter going with the Dallas and Fort Worth daughters for

weeks visit Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Freeman and daughter of Amarillo were guests Sunday evening in the Chloma Williams

and Mrs. Sim Burrows of Plainview were guests Sunday in the Mather Carr home

Several from our community at-

tended the Holt Golden wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith of Baker

dinner guests Sunday in the Snodgrass home Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and



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## Social Events, Clubs

1934 Study Club

Begins New Year

at Buffet Supper

Mrs. H. G. Barber, president, pre-

"Home Beautiful" tour in the spring

Galloway, Robert H. Gibson, I. T

Margaret Springer, John Staple-

Virginia Shipman

Wed to Coleman

In a double-ring ceremony Sunday

at 12 o'clock noon in the Calvary

Baptist church, Virginia Shipman

and Stanley Waits were united in

marriage. The pastor, Rev. Sidney

The bride was attired in a blue

Johnston performed the ceremony

linen street length dress with white

accessories. She wore a corsage of

Following the ceremony the couple

employed at the John Murf Ranch

Mrs. Waits is a graduate of Floy-

dada high school and Draughons' Business college of Lubbock. She

was secretary to Judge W. E. Grimes

The Blue Bonnett Needle club

met Thursday afternoon in the

A recreation period was held with

During the business session of-

Green was elected president and

on Wednesday, September 15, with

Children Visit Her

Mrs. A. F. Norton, who has been

quite ill for some time, has had her

children visiting her in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orman.

Those from out of town were:

Joe Oldham and daughters, Myra

Miss Lola Norton and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. D.

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and the hostesses.

Next meeting will be September

#### Shower Is Given Mrs. Stroud, New Bride, Tuesday

A bridal shower honoring Mrs Johnny Stroud (nee Mozell Smith) was held last Tuesday in the foyer of the First Baptist church.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and brown were carried out in an arrangement of yellow gladiolus surrounding a bowl filled with golden punch. The serving table was covered with a brown table cloth. Napkins of yellow with "Johnny and and nipping happily at pants legs Mozell' written in gold, yellow mints of ordinary passers-by. and angel food squares adorned each serving plate.

guests and Miss Alyne Reeves pre-

'wedding ceremony' was the preach- community life. er played by Doris Campbell, dresa shoe of a kind for accessories. The the postman, and the ordinary pas was Bo Dean Pate, and the bride's four-legged fellows. "mother". Nelda Pate were attired in tacky clothes.

fair or sent gifts.

Wilson Edwards, Claude Payne, B. week. P. Sandefur, P. D. Helms, Clarence Smith and Doris Campbell.

wed August 15 at Fort Sumner New Mexico.

#### Wedding Planned For September 14

announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. Leroy Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Nolan Rucker of Amarillo ing. brother-in-law of the groom, will perform the ceremony Friends are cordially invited.

#### WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP IS HELD SEPTEMBER FIRST

met at the church parlor on Sept- business meeting.

Plans were made to pack boxes for ALATHEANS MET THURSDAY the Fowler Home at Dallas. On the next meeting, Wdnesday, Sept- The Alathean Sunday school class ing and cookies will be included by Mrs. W. B. Jordan, the 27th Especially needed are crib and three- chapter of Proverbs.

cloths and face towels are needed. Grigsby.

#### CANASTA CLUB MEETING

The 1934 Canasta club met with Closing prayer was by Mrs. W. A Mrs. Christine Perry at the home Amburn. son, Gayle Daniels and the hostess. Mrs. A. H. Manning.



In our town, the dogs have had Mrs. L. L. Clark, jr., and Mrs. Fred their day. Until a few weeks ago, Cardinal. they roamed at will, barking at the Mrs. H. milkman, threatening the postman, sided at the business session.

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Were a clannish lot guests and Miss Alyne Reeves pre-sided at the register. Miss Pat human and canine. The unfriendly Helms and Miss Dora Day served ones set up property lines and, if an enemy crossed, it meant the Entertaining the guests were a battle was joined. Like their supgroup of girls who performed a posedly wiser masters, they enjoyed mock wedding. Performing the ups-and-downs of a close-knit

But dogs live by an unwritten sed in a man's suit with a tacky hat. law while man lives by whole books The 'bride', played by Nanc / Smith or written ones - some kept and was attired in a tacky fashion with others broken. So the milkman, and 'groom' was Gerry Graves a'so dres- sers-by got together one day and sed as a man. The brides "father" voted away the liberties of their

Now the neighborhood is a much quieter place for an evening walk Over 75 guests attended the af- Bones no longer clutter the front County Ranchman lawn. And the alleys are not strewn Hostesses for the occasion were with paper wrappings, eggshells, Mmes Harry Reeves, John Fowler, and orange hulls several times a

The ragged armies of dogdom are Reddy, Earl Pierce, L. A. Pate, Cleo now lonely pets, dependent on their Fulton, C. L. Berry, Bud Stephens masters for companionship and fun. and O. L. Beardon and Misses Pat The aging brown-and-white cocker, Helms, Alyne Reeves, Dora Day, who lives next door, entertains him-Gerry Graves, Bo Dean Pate, Nancy self by reproducing the high, forlorn wail of the ambulance siren Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stroud were each time it passes within blocks white carnations. of the place. Already overweight, he eats greedily at his one meal a left for Novice, Texas, where they day. The puppy to the east of our will make their home. Mr. Waits is day. The puppy to the east of our house tires of his leash soon after dawn and sets up a plaintive whine

o call his young master to his side In the past we have envied the tax-free dogs of our town their happy-go-lucky existence. Now for Mr. and Mrs. John Lain of Cone the first time we know what is until her marriage.

#### WSCS MEETING HELD MONDAY Mrs. Olin Bryant

Efford Parrish of Floydada.

The garden wedding will take place
Tuesday evening at 6:45, September

Tuesday evening at 6:45, September 14, at the Clay Kimbrough residence ber 6, at 3 p. m. for their regular monthly program and business meet-

The program topic was "Jesus home of Mrs. Olin Bryant. Needle Concern for Cities." Those on the work was enjoyed by 12 members. program were Mmes. S. J. Latta, O. B. Olson, W. W. Trapp, Jack Mc- Mrs. Oleta Collier and Mrs. Betsy Intosh and David Battey. After the program Mrs. C. B. Lyl-

the president, conducted the ficers were elected. Mrs. Valrie

All ladies of the church are in- Mrs. Lila Kendrick, secretary and After the program a luncheon was vited to these meetings on the first treasurer. served to several members and their Monday of each month at 3 o'clock

Mrs. A. F. Norton's

Mrs. W. A. Amburn led prayer In the home for the aged, wash and poems were read by Mrs. J. A. Reports were given by Mrs. Katie

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and

of Mrs. Roe Jones at 2:30. Those Attending were Mmes. W. B. Jor-children Bob, Teddy, and Elaine, present were Sherwyn Shurbet, dan, J. R. Terry, Mollie Kinnard Bangor, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jane Beedy. Ann Bean, Mildred J. C. Leckie, W. A. Amburn, Morgan Norton and daughter Marjorie Ann. Smitherman, Joy Smitherman, Katie Wright, Kate Collier, W. M. San-Snyder, Texas; Mrs. D. B. Rambo, Conner, Betty Holmes, Pat Thomp-ders, J. A. Grigsby, T. J. Heard and Lake Jackson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs.

# Morning Coffee

The 1934 Study club met Tuesday. home of Mrs. Fred Cardinal. A lov- for the next quarter includes Mrs. J. Visitors were Mrs. C. O. Wise, Billio C.

ttee planning the tea is Mrs. L. J. Lewis, Keith and Pam Norrell and Welborn, Mrs. E. L. Norman and Jimmy Hammonds. The club voted to sponsor the Mrs. John Hoffman.

Wm. B. Greer as guest. Mrs. Gree

den B. Armstrong, H. G. Barber tharp and Mrs. Lee Rushing were Ralph Cogdell, Willis Cooper, Al welcomed to membership in the club. Galloway. Robert H. Gibson, I. T Guests at the coffee were Mrs. Graves, John E. Hoffman, Thos. J Lane Decker, Mrs. Bill Greer and Hutchins, Ralph C. Johnston, Jack Nancy Williams. Club members present included

Lackey, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, Mmes. Leo Sawyer, Gordon L. Dowton, J. M. Willson, jr., Mrs. A. L. ning, J. C. Veach, John E. Hoffman W. Denison, R. M. Stovall, Alton Wylie, jr. and Misses Frances Mit- C. chell, Anne Swepston, Leila Petty Chapman, Hollis Bond, Ross Henry W. Coltharp, L. J. Welborn, A. H. Kreis, Lee Rushing, Sam Green J. D. McBrien, Q. D. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. L. L. Jones.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

Regular second Sunday Singing at 2:30 Sunday, September 12.

## 1929 Study Club Ice Cream Supper Amburns Entertain Newton Rell

The Stitch and Chatter club met with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner on September 2 for an ice cream sup-

L. Jones for coffee Thursday at 9:30
a. m. The serving table was appointand with an entertained the A bountiful supper was
crowd with color slides of New in the spacious backyard.

Mayico and Colorado. The following. ed with an arrangement of yellow Mexico and Colorado. The following ed with an arrangement of yellow enjoyed the entertainment and Mrs. E. J. Womack and Glen Amfall flowers. Mrs. Lane Decker poured coffee from the silver service for cream and cake: Messrs. and Mes-burn. dames J. C. Keeling, W. A. Campersary September 30, in the home of ren, Sue, Jay, and Leonard Jonn-Mrs. Alton Chapman. The comm-son, Don Faulkenberry, James

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. Hollis Bond introduced Mrs. W. C. Mooney on September 9. Everyone have a riddle to answer At Sister's Home

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hug-gins last Friday, honoring their dau-Mrs. E. C. Woolsey of Tulia. ghter Sharron on her eighth birth-

Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were' served to Norma Allen, Ralph Johnston, Gary Jarnagin, Joan Jameson, Nancy Jetton, Dorothy Edmiston Linda Barnett, Linda June Foster in Dougherty now and is reported ported his condition a the honoree and the hostess, Mrs. to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey V. Stewart are moving this week into their new are moving this week into their new West of high school, Mrs. John Curtis is a polio patent at the continue tage of a continue tage of the curtis is a polio patent at the curtis is a poli will be held at the Nazarene Church home on their Ralls highway acreage, southwest suburbs of Floydada.

## Begins Year with Enjoyed By Club The Miladies Club Held Last S

ty on Monday evening, August 30 ada, attended a Newton

onnie and Larry.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Amburn entertained Miladies club members and their families with a lawn parada, evening. August 30

A bountiful supper was served unoin Sunday The affair at the Roosevelt school Games were played, directed by hear Acuff.

The evening was enjoyed by Newton said the group of club members and guests.

dames J. C. Norell, W. C. Mooney, Messre, and Mesdames E. J. Womtry the club house and engine for session. The story hour committee Hammonds, F. A. Faulkenberry, Waldo, Virgil Warren and Vicky place W. Jones, Ann and Janice, E. L. ely buffet supper was served by D. McBrien, Mrs. E. L. Norman, and hostesses, Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., Mrs. Mrs. Sam Green.

Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Olin Watson, jr.

The club plans for a silver anniv
Eddie Lynn Hammonds; and child
C. W. Jones, Alln and Janice, E. L.

The get-together this red the eldest Newton, is sister. Mrs. Venue, is sister. Mrs. Venue, is the host and hostess. Other guests

parents of the Newtons h

## Wanda Fox to Wed Andrews Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Fox of The opening of the so Floydada are announcing the en- for Andrews ward PTA 12 gagement and approaching mar- ked by a night meeting at A birthday party was held in the riage of their daughter, Wanda, to room of Andrews ward the

The wedding is to take place Oct- ing. ober 9 at 3:30 in the afternoon at A skit on safety will be p the home of the sister of the brideelect, Mrs. Jack Woods of Tulia.

Mrs. W. S. Poole who received surgery last month is at her home

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as took off from Floyd-14, with an appointt Mr. Hanna's bother, and wife of California Montana. From that oute took them through of the northern Rocky ange, by Lake Louise, through the prairies of nd Calgary to Dawson they began their he northern clime.

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Hart highway on the week They spent three days at Vancouver, B. C. ship from that point to journey homeward nt was anti-climax.

#### Walks Again; ent Victim Plastic Leg

Mrs. Trinidad Santos, unity, is able to anks to the generosity ing.

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ned of her accident or the leg. started the campaign

the Floydada Onion Robison said she had pully belt when the pulling the child's grader. She was taken hospital where her amputated just below

a was really proud of king leg. Pictures were amily home Sunday her friends called to

SON IS GUEST ND MRS. SANDERS

Mrs. W. M. Sanders had ds and family of ng them from Tuessday of last week.

a Kit Carson will take again at Canyon irs. Sanders also had

s in the Sanders home uded Mr. and Mrs. of Plainview and Mr.

Mrs. R. L. Pierce. FRE-UNION

W. L. Pry and R. E. a Fry family re-union sunday at MacKenzie LOCKNEY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS dmately 63 persons or the occasion

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ent of the First

Being current corridor, study hall, class room news and gossip of Floydada high school.) Fall is in the air and as a result

the halls of F. H. S. are buzzing with activity. New gals, new guys, and new teachers are very much in evidence Some of the new teachers are Mrs. Emmons, Coach Duane Cleveland, Mr. Maurice Jones, and Mrs. Weddle, who was a teacher in Andrews Ward last year. We bid you weicome to F. H. S.!

The Student Council will soon be Canada, to Fairbanks, seen in action, with president George chapman and vice president Bobby Carmack, things should really be well taken care of

Have you girls noticed how sharp one of our freshman girls dresses? I am not mentioning any names,

Football season is getting into full swing starting this Friday nite. All you fans come help these Whirlwinds beat Ralls! Just in case you haven't heard, our football boys have played two scrimmage games. Crowell winning 18 to 12, and Crosbyton tying.

Congrats to Mr. Maurice Jones. our new band director. We are sure we will improve under his direction. Watch for the band exhibition during the half of the ball game Friday nite. We are pretty sure of a success! think of paving, the Incidentally the band has grown to a number of fifty-four and we hope of rocks. many of them it reaches to about a seventy.

Some of the couples seen around the "ol" F. H. S. halls and around town have been Sherre Darden and Glenn Parkey, Sonja Wilson and Bill Harman, Cheryl Crawford and George Chapman, Vanda Carter and Carroll Guthrie, D'Lene Witkowski and Waldo Baxter, Sue Nelson and Jackie Don Jarrett, Ann Finley and Pee Wee Ferguson, Linda Clark and J. E. Waller, Bonnie Upton and Stanley Burleson, D'Ann Witkowski ndshield from flying and Stanley Vickers, Glynell Armstrong and Gordon Joiner, Pontaine Fowler and Larry Glassmoyer, Doris Campbell and Gary Carthel, Keith Marble and Jo Hall, Christine Brints day, and Jackie Johnson, Naomi Allen and Mex Crawford, Ginger Tinnin

Congrats to Cheryl Crawford for being chosen as drum majorette. She sure will look classy in her new uniform. She will be ably assisted by majorettes Mary Wilks, Sue Nelson, Wanda Jones, Jerri Floyd, and Roy Nell Hammonds.

I don't want to leave out the great has its hazards and you importance of the pep squad and cheer-leaders Beuna Holmes, D'Ann anybody up that is Witkowski, Linda Clark, Bonnie Upou stop to see if you can ton, and Patricia Robertson. Yea

Say, kids, have you been listening stop to talk over route to the plans for the county fair? It They don't use town will begin September the 16th. Make position on the route is your plans to attend for this will be iles from "milepost" so another "first" for Floydada.

Margie Turner helped us bid farewell to summer holidays by having slumber party. Those attending were Cheryl Crawford, Sherre Darden, Sonja Wilson, Juandell Russell Wedia Alexander, Ann Finley, Dorhostess, Margie.

Just a reminder to tell you or ask na's route home was by you to watch for this column each

#### Clinton Funeral Held Wednesday at Church in Lockney

Funeral service for W. T. Clinton, 75, a resident of Lockney for the past quarter century was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the West Side Church of Christ in Lockney with Charlie Watkins, Lubbock Church of Christ minister, officiat-Burial was in Lockney ceme-

Mr. Clinton had been ill for three leg last week by a weeks with encephalitis. He passed ted to be the first at Lockney General hospital.

ney in 1929 from Oklahoma and he man was not injured. operated a blacksmith shop in Lockson, chairman of new until his retirement in 1948.

His survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Rip Griffith, Mrs. Aubrey the Floydada Onion Newton and Mrs. Bud Still, all of when the accident Lockney and Mrs. Gladys Dunn of Santa Ana, California; two sons Marvin Clinton, New Deal and Alfred Clinton, Lockney; also five sisters and one brother.

#### Hugh Carroll, 62, Passed Tuesday

Hugh Carroll, 62, died of a heart attack at his home in Lockney Tuesday about 1:30 a. m. Mr. Carroll had been in poor health for five years, but his death was unexpect-

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church with the pastor Rev. Roland Wiley officiating. Mr.

He and his family moved from Goldthwaite to Lockney in 1919 daughter, two brothers and a sister, and husband, Mr. where he farmed until his retire- Mrs. Raymond Evans of Floydada. Liebfried and Lor- ment. He served on the Lockney W. L. Liebfried at a school board for a number of years. Mr. Carroll is survived by his

widow, two sons, Glyn of Plainview and James of Dallas; one daughter Mrs. James Crane of Clovis, New Mexico. Also three brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren. Interment was in Lockney ceme-

Wesley W. Byrd, 53, of Lockney, reported a bountiful died at his home there Monday president of the association. lunch and everyone a heart attack

Mr. Byrd and his wife had lived Russell and Mr. Russell from Min-

He was employed on the Barney Wilks farm at the time of his death. business bus

## Highway SANDY SEZ ---- Riders Escape Serious Injury In Night Crash

A car and pick-up collision last Saturday night about 11:15 put hual homecoming, Sunday, Septem-Adrain Helms and Miss Ann Welporn were returning from Plainview Jimmy Dunn accompanied at the when a 1953 Chevrolet pick-up driv- piano. en by William (Bill) Hardin, farm prayer. aborer, plowed into the rear of the Helms 1952 Studebaker. The accident occurred near Muncy.

Adrain said he was traveling about 25 or 30 miles an hour when there was a terrific crash and the car was turning over. When the car came to a stop, it was laying top-side in the bar ditch, headed toward Lock-

Rather dazed Adrain said he crawled from the car and pulled Ann out, rather badly shaken up. They hurried to the pick-up, which had flipped on the side and found Hardin's arm was pinned underneath. Other people soon arrived at the scene and were able to free the

Passing motorist, Clyde Corey of Wichita Falls, brought Adrain and to the home of her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Welborn took them to Peoples hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises and given tetanus shots to offset in-

Hardin was brought to Peoples by a group of Lockney boys and was treated for a gashed knee, cuts and bruises. His arm was not seriously injured. The pick-up he was driving belongs to Ben Quebe, jr., with whom he is employed

Highway patrolmen from Plainview investigated the accident. No approved. charges had been filed here Tues-

Both vehicles were brought to Oden's Chevrolet where damages were set at from \$400 to \$500 on the pick-up. The Studebaker is considered a total loss.

#### Emmons' Are Given Party at Matador

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Emmons. Floydada, were honorees at a farewell party last week at the Methodist church in Matador where they had made their home for the past 14 years. The Emmons are new members of the Floydada school

Over 100 guests attended the covered dish supper and program. Ana California. Among one of the gifts presented to the couple was a cedar chest and for September 4, 1955. Everyone

G. E. Hamilton, master of ceremonies, commended Mr. and Mrs. oles Baranett. D'Lene Witkowski and Emmons for their service in the religious, educational and civic progress of the community.

Rev. W. B. Vaughn cited the dent and member of the Matador

Mrs. Emmons was commended for her work in the Matador school

Mr. Emmons now teaches at And- G. Holden, of Hamlin. rews Ward and Mrs. Emmons in home-making at Floydada high

#### Power Plant Is Silenced Hour Sunday by Mishap

change over from 2300 to 4,160 volts The leg was made away about 5 o'clock a. m. Tuesday of the city light plant Sunday morncurrent on a panel or switch board He and his family moved to Lock- the current "arched", but the work-

The bump, however, killed the power plant for more than an hour between 10 o'clock and 11:30, inconveniencing Sunday school and church crowds, while compression tanks were being re-charged to re-

start the power units. No damage to any of the machinery was reported.

#### Brother of Mrs. **Evans Succumbs**

Aubrey B. Fralin, 58, a Lubbock resident for 15 years, was found dead at his home Tuesday after-

noon following a heart attack. Fralin, a house painter, had done very little work for the past several months due to ill health.

The body was taken to Decatur by Sanders Funeral home where funeral service was to be held to-Carrol was a deacon of this church day at the First Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, one Mr. and Mrs. Evans and son left Wednesday for Decatur to attend

#### TWO - COUNTY REUNION

Former residents of Palo Pinto and Parker counties now living in the plains area will have their an nual re-union at the Little Party House in MacKenzie park, Lubbock next Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing until 5 o'clock according to L. H. Thomas, Ralls,

Week-end guests in the home of His body was taken to Nacogdoches by Carter Funeral home, where services were held Wednesday.

Week end guest with the surface of the services were held Nacogdoches Mrs. Scott King were her children. Mrs. Dale King and son Scotty of Plainview. Mrs. Rusty of Ploydada, has in Lockney three years having eral Wells and Mrs. Rolein Smith moved there from Nacogdoches. companying Mrs. Smith was Miss Pat Booth of Fort Worth who was a

## Center Church Mrs. E. E. Winn Home-Coming Is Died on Friday Held on Sunday

Funeral service for Mrs. E. E Winn, 85, a resident of Plainview for the past 46 years, was conducted at Plainview at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Center Baptist church held its an-

Dr. G. K. Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated in Floyd county in a high bracket for ber 5. The day was opened with area accidents the past two weeks song service led by J. B. Jordan of Mrs. Winn died at 1 o'clock Friday morning at Plainview Hospital and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Clinic. She became critically ill

> This was followed by a Guests were registered as they en-1868, in Hancock County, Illinois. Sunday school classes assembled at Big Spring, Iowa. as usual with teachers of former

early Wednesday morning.

years presiding wherever possible.

he morning message.

Several Quartets Sung

At the election of officers presided

over by the president C. O. Spence

Don Clark Green was elected suc-

were Mrs. Doris Jordan Maggard.

Mrs. Ruth Jordan Moss and Mrs.

As people left the house and as-

sembled about the grounds, pictures

were taken. Because of illness and

leath there were many absentees

noticed. About 65 guests were reg-

istered from other communities and

tances were the Floyd Willis family

of Fritch, Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster

of Memphis, Rev. and Mrs. J. Ul-

man Moss and family of Venezuela.

daughters of Albuquerque, New Mex-

ico and Mrs. C. L. Joiner, of Santa

come and bring someone with you.

Laney Re-Union

next year's reunion.

ada, was unable to attend.

Held at Seymour

The third Laney family re-union

shed for a bountiful lunch.

Attending from Dougherty were

The next homecoming is planned

Among those registering from dis-

who has moved away.

Floyd Montgomery

Many Absentees Noted

Ruth Jordan.

Bro. Hodges, the pastor, brought was an early day automobile sales agency operator and engaged in the After a bountiful basket dinner real estate and loan business. He was served in the church dining retired several years ago. hall, an informal afternoon pro-Mrs. Winn was a member of the

gram was had including another Presbyterian church. She was acttalk on the history of the church of years. by Mrs. W. B. Jordan, and a talk Survivors are her husband, five

of Plainview. Fifteen grandchildren competition. During the congregational singand 21 great-grandchildren survive. Three children are deceased, among ng, several quartets were sung them Mrs. Maysel Fyffe of Floydada. Members of these were Mrs. Clar-Interment was in Plainview cemence Ashton, Mrs. Ruth Jordan Moss, Don Clark Green, J. B. Jor-Of the two sons and five daughdan and L. B. Cozby, Clifford Tubbs, Victor Green and Floyd Montgom-

attended the rites for their grandall former officers were reinstated with the exception of the secretary. Mrs. Bonnie Cavin of Fort Worth, contest. were the grand children who were ceeding Margaret Green Rymon unable to be here for the rites. Attending were Mrs. Aubrey Stewart all hands who feel lucky get to try Minutes of the last homecoming on September 7, 1952, were read and and Mr. Stewart, Clinton E. Fyffe their loops in a jackpot roping. Each and Mrs. Fyffe of Floydada, Mrs. afternoon the ropers will have their J. D. Moore, Mr. Moore and their opportunity, using the local club's Talk by Bro Hodges followed with two daughters, of Rotan; Mrs. Inis another extended song service af-D. Eaton and daughters of Fort terwards. Pianists in the afternoon

Worth; and Mrs. Arlene Burrus and daughter, of Borger. The out-of town members of the Fyffe family made a brief visit with their father, D. W. Fyffe, while in this section for the rites for their grandmother

#### 'Duel In the Sun' Coming to Palace

'Duel In The Sun' to be seen at the Palace Theatre in Floydada on ico this week. September 12, 13 and 14 will be the first picture featured there to Columbia typewriter carbon, best and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and take advantage of their new wide

> The stars of the show are Jennier Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten. It is in technicolor and is produced by David O. Selznick, the man who gave you 'Gone With The

> This is the same picture which was shown earlier at road show prices on the regular size screen The Palace is showing it on their wide screen at their regular prices

#### was held on July 24-25 in Seymour, RETURN FROM GULF COAST

at the city park. The honoree, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ewing and F. D. Laney, enjoyed the presence of 143 members of her family on daughter, Donna, Mrs. J. R. Mote, of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Walthe occasion, among them, a sister Mrs. Lydia Miller, and a brother, D L. Berry home. On Saturday night supper was

The Ewings and Mrs. Mote with served to 86, after which music was enjoyed by the group as they visit- others were returning from Galveston. Don is in the U.S. Coast ed. Mrs. W. J. Laney showed pictures from the last re-union and Guard there. pictures were taken this time for

Mrs. Jack Henry left last Thurs-On Sunday, despite the 113 tem- day for a visit with her sister perature, 143 gathered under the Mrs. John Herd at Colorado Springs, Colorado

J. W. Clary of Quitaque was week-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson, Mrs S. P. Richardson, sister of Mrs. F. end guest in the home of his daug-E. Laney, who lives here in Floyd- hter, Mrs. Wylie Rogers and Mr.

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## Roping, Cutting Many Planning **Horse Contests** At County Fair

Roning club contests and champion cutting horse contest will feature the afternoon of the last two days of the Floyd county Fair.

Jack Johnson, president of Floyd-Mrs. Winn, Alice Brown before ada roping club this week anmarriage, was born October 4 nounced plans for the events, which A few have already taken departure from Fontanelle, Iowa, in 1908. Winn and;

> The Floydada club ropers contesting the Silverton roping club not be complete, but she thought the Saturday afternoon of the fair, she had listed everyone. Sepember 18.

The cutting horse contest will be follows: song service led by Mr. Jordan, a ive in church work for a number a two-day affair too, with the first go-rounds Friday afternoon and the final on Saturday. The cutting on missionary work in Venezuela by children, Mrs. Rupert Andrews, Amcontest will be for novices, Johnson Mrs. J. Ulman Moss, the former arillo; Virgil and Elgar Winn, Mrs. said. Horses which have won money A. F. Yates and Mrs. R. H. Hale, all in a big show will not be in the

> Lewis and Burleson to Judge W. E. Burleson and Charlie Lewis will be the cutting horse judges.

The entry fee in the cutting horse ters of the late Mrs. Maysel Fyffe contest will be \$5. This will be split of Floydada, grandchildren of Mrs 50-30-30 each go-round. The champone son and four daughters ion horse will be awarded a trophy buckle from the money taken in the pot. Earl Smith, of Ralls, will Dee Winn Fyffe of Syracuse, and furnish the stock for the cutting ald

#### Jackpot Roping Each Day

No roping event is complete until calves. Johnson expects some of the part in this event.

The hour for the arena events to start each afternoon will be 2:30 o'clock.

turned home Sunday from a weeks Fulton, Kenneth Bishop, and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye and dau-Mrs. Sam McCleskey of Lubbock, are Wilson. vacationing in Ruidoso, New Mex-

yet. Hesperian.

## **Departure For College Study**

students and surrounding communities who have made plans to attend colleges and universities was made this week with the help of Miss My na Wilson

will have Floydada roping club for their studies, a number of oth-She was married January 20, 1887, members pitted against the Tulia ers will leave next week and by the club ropers on the afternoon of the middle of the month the entire The family moved to Plainview 17th, which is Friday of next week; group should be off to the opening semester of their chosen schools.

Miss Wilson said her list might

Students attending colleges are as

West Texas State: Karen Buchanan, Jerry Bob Harrison, Peggy Parkey and Bill Jones; University of Texas: Ann Deakins, Aubrey Guthrie and Franklin Stov-

Baylor: Brooks Chapman and Ann Welborn Oklahoma University: Dorothy

Holmez; Hardin-Simmons: Betty Martin; Southern Methodist: Bill Walker

and Gary Oden: University of Corpus Christi: Ker-Georgetown: Lawrence Burke;

McMurry: Billy Carmack; Howard-Payne: Carolyn McDon-

Texas A & M: Adrain Helms; Colorado University: Jerry Oden; North Texas: Walter Anderson; E. N. M. U. Dennis Wilks:

San Francisco City College: Gro-

Amarillo Junior College: Lonnie Jarrett: Texas Tech: Don Barber, Wilton

best ropers in the whole area to take Green, Barbara Perry, Carolyn Tye, Jackie Alexander, Bill Baker, Jo Day, Virgil Booth, Dane Clark, Alice Latta, Bert Grimes, Judy Moss, Gladys Parkey, Troy McNeil, Beverly Thomas, Lyndel Spears, Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Liebfried re- Williamson, Hubert Ring, Carroll Jimmy vacation spent in parts of Colorado Hammonds, Janet Lloyd, Ray and Donna Cook, Duane Lemons, Mary Ann Wilson, Donald Smith, Nancy Ann Golightly, Arch March, Guy ghter, Carolyn, Fred Marble and Roy, Conray Johnson and Myrna

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## 33 tfc. Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, September 7-This is a cool pleasant morning with the sky 33 3tp. if we could get somemore good showers. The nights and early mornings POR REPT — Newly decorated duplex. Purnished or unfurnished favorite time of the year. Especially Contact Mrs. Morehead, Com-

daughter, Mrs. Jean Simpson and leave small daughter, Kim of Globe, Arizona, came Wednesday for a visit relatives in Lone Star. They also attended the Frizzell reunion at Plainview park with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prizzell on Sunday.

Welborn home. She had been stayweek at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kelsey who is still in seri-Plains and Center. This will be the

Mr. Huckabee's brother, O. H. Huckabee and family. They attended the annual rodeo while there.

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son home. Others who visited in All women are invited to attend, the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. and as is the custom, bring a cov-Jimmy Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J ered dish. B. Jordan, Kathie and Erma of Al-buquerque, New Mexico.

We are glad to hear that both Curtis Meredith in the polio ward at Plainview and Mrs. C. E. Meredith in People's hospital are both improving this morning.

We all sympathize with H. B. Mankins at the loss of his brother E. R. Mankins of Lubbock, who passed away in his home in August. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunn and children of Lovington, New Mexico. spent Sunday night and most of Monday visiting his uncle and fam- there Sunday after a lengthy illness. ily, the Frank Dunns,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Shallowater visited in the Dunn preceded her in death in 1951. home Sunday after homecoming. Visitors in the J. E. Green home

after homecoming were Mr. and sisted by J. B. Tidmore, Matador Mrs. Victor Green and Jimmy of minister and the Rev. Bruce Oliver Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of the Matador First Baptist church Latta and David of Mt. Blanco, Mr. Burial was in the East Mound cemand Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of etery. Shallowater and Mrs. K. J. Matth-

Mrs. Matthews, who had visited week in Lubbock with her sister and niece arrived, accompanied by eighties, quarter sections and up in Floyd county. List with Lucy sister is Mrs. Fred Denham and the Crum, ph. 459, or call at office. niece is Mrs. Freda Paulk of Esniece is Mrs. Freda Paulk of Es-toncia, New Mexico. They left soon after noon. Mrs. Paulk and Mrs. Green taught together more than

30 years ago. Don Clark Green left late Sunday afternoon for Big Spring where will resume his duties as teacher of Math in the Big Spring high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Phillips came by the Green home Monday morning on their way home from a weekend at Whitewrith. Her mother, Mrs. Matthews accompan-

ied them back to Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey Monday evening. Other guests were Mr. and hen there is a good harvest. Mrs. Charley Battey, Mrs. Joe Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Askew Prizzell and ers and Mrs. C. E. Neil. Mrs. Neil leaves today for her home in Ama-

Center Home Demonstration club with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prizzell and is to meet with Mrs. Frank Dunn, Friday, September 10. Let us all be on time - 2:30 p. m

All local W. M. U. members and other societies participating, remem-J. D. Welborn and children went ber the joint all day meeting at to LeFors Sunday and brought Mrs. Center church on Wednesday, September 15. The W. M. U.'s taking ing in her mother's home the past part are Calvary of Floydada, Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and annual state mission program, the son Del Wade of Fairview were Mary Hill Davis program, a "week Sunday dinner guests in the Robert- of prayer" condensed in one day,

#### **Matador Mother** of Mrs. Dooley Passed on Sunday

Funeral service for Mrs. A. B Groves, 71, was conducted Monday at the Church of Christ at 10 A. M. in Matador.

Mrs. Groves died at her home She had been a resident of Motley county for 38 years. Her husband

Leonard Dennis, Church of Christ minister of McAdoo, officiated, as-

Mrs. Groves is survived by three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. T. E Dooley of Floydada, three sons, 22 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Mrs. Dooley has spent the past three weeks at Matador caring for

#### Church Missionary Tells of Mexico

The Fundamental Baptist church had their missionaries, Rev. Mrs. McCoy of Monterey, Old Mexico with them Monday night.

After being introduced by the pastor, Rev. Jimmy Garrett, Rev. Mc-Coy showed films of his missi work in the mountains near Monterey where no American had previously been in some 42 years. He said that a small group of

people had organized mountain mission there and they had hopes of making it a greater one. Along with her husband, Mrs. Mc-Coy was highly praised for her work with the dwellers of Monterey.

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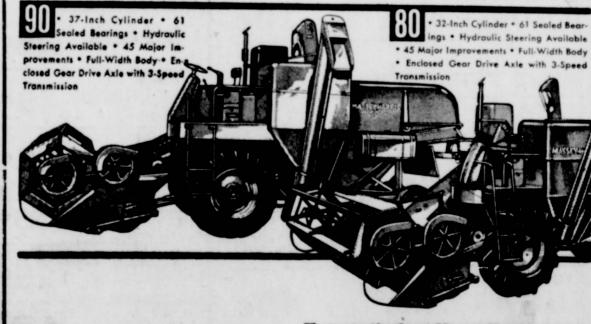
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## **County United Chest Meeting** On For Tonight

when representatives from Floydada stage (flowering). Lockney and Floyd county commun-Lockney to elect county directors.

The organization of a united chest in Floyd county is a joint project of the Floydada and Lockney Chamber of Commerce. It also has the personal approval of county campaign officials of most of the national fund drives.

W. E. Garrett is chairman of the preside at the meeting. Bob Miller. of Commerce, heads the Lockney

ficers tonight, a constitution will be cultivated. Grain sorghums have adopted and the first plans made for the ability to make much better a county-wide chest drive which use of the nitrogen added to the San Antone Church will cover most of the national fund soil than does cotton, which re-

the local committee points out, is low grain sorghums. to eliminate hundreds of hours of work by Floyd county citizens who direct the various fund drives during the year. Each Floyd county resident will be asked to total the amount which they give each year to all campaigns and pledge that amount during the united chest drive. The money will then be divided by the national organizations.

Tonight's Lockney meeting is open

#### OFF TO COLLEGE PARTY

An "off to college party was given recently honoring Miss Cecilia Rock, Texas. He was the paster of Langley before her return to Our First Baptist church here from grateful for all the kindness shown them and the friends they have

The affair was held in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langley. Refreshments of pops and cookies were served to those attending. Games were played for entertainment.

lge and will return for her studies Thomas Rucker and family of Carlsthis term, Septembr 13.

#### DYER GIRLS VISIT HOME

Week-end guests in the W. M. Dyer home were his daughters, Mrs. Wilma Kartchner and Mr. Kartchner and Mrs. Doris Rucker and family. Both families live in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Kartchner were on their vacation. They plan to leave here this week to journey on to Houston where they will visit other relatives before returning horae. The Rucker family returned to Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wasson of at the Community center. Matador are parents of a ten and one-half pound baby girl. Charla Warrant Officer and Mrs. H. W. Kay was born September 1. Mrs. Wilson of Fort Sill, Oklahoma visit-Wasson and the little lady are in ed this past week-end with his Floydada staying in the home of mother, Mrs. C. E. Soderstrom and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mr. Soderstrom. The son is being

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### Conservation **District News**

WHEAT FOLLOWING VETCH

Care must be taken in selecting a crop to follow vetch. This is especially so when the vetch has been left past maturity. Unless it is left for a seed crop, vetch should be cut loose and worked into the sur-United Chest will take place tonight face soil while in the green succulent

Some shattering usually occurs ities meet at the Plains Theater in when a seed crop is harvested, or if the vetch is left on the field to mature. This shattered seed will come up voluntarily in the following crop, in the late summer or fall. This is the reason a row crop should follow in a case like this.

It was noted that at least one farmer in the district followed vetch Floydada chest committee and will with wheat last fall. The vetch was president of the Lockney Chamber difficult to harvest this summer. In a case like this, where there

will be volunteer vetch, it is better In addition to the election of of- to follow with a crop that can be quires much less nitrogen. Then The purpose of a united campaign cotton would be a good crop to fol-

#### Dr. Vernon Shaw To Preach Sunday

president of Decatur College, will church in other capacities. speak next Sunday at the First to the public. Meeting time is eight the pastor, Dr. R. Earl Allen, who privilege to have worked with the hoka at that time.

#### RUCKER FAMILY GATHERING

A family gathering at the Bill Rucker home Sunday included a daughter, Mrs. Earl Green and Miss Langley is sophomore in col- family of Amarulo, and two sons, bad, New Mexico, and EM 2/c Elmer Rucker from Norfolk, Virginia, here on leave.

Elmer is stationed aboard the USS Stickell which is docked in Norfelk. The ship just completed a world

#### HARMONY DATE CHANGED

Due to the Fair beginning on September 16, meeting night for Harmony community, they have set Roy Hale. The meeting will be held tonight

September 9, starting at 7:30 p.m.



AL BRIAN leaves soon for field of work at San Antonio.

## Al Brian Resigns To Take Work With

Al Brian, educational director of the First Baptist church, gave his dry land cotton. resignation to the church Wednesday night, September I, to become effective Friday, September 10.

Mr. Brian has been with the church 27 months. The pastor, Dr. R. Earl Allen said Mr. Brian has done a remarkable job with the choir and a most splendid job with the youth as well as serving the

Baptist church in the absence of Mr. Brian said he counted it a is a sister of T. T. Hamilton. will be closing out a revival at Ta- church and its pastor. He has accepted the call to go to the Central Dr. Shaw, until recently, was Baptist church of San Antonio, field representative of the Texas Texas, as minister of music and

made here.

#### CAPADA FEATURE SUNDAY HOW to MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

The Capada drive-in theatre has big time Cinemascope production How to Marry a Millionaire." starting Sunday and continuing through Tuesday night Starring in this technicolor picture are Betty Gra-ble, Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe and William Powell.

Doyle Mount of the Capada believes it to be one of their feature shows of the month, and states the giant screen at the Capada will do justice to the all-star cast listed

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#### Cotton Crop

(Continued from First Page)

cent above the loan values set by the Commodity Credit Corporation Likewise the price paid for seed to the farmer is likely to show an upward trend. Cottonseed price paid this week is quoted at \$60 per ton.

Total alloted acres in cotton in the county according to the ASC office is 118,164 acres. Of this the major wise per acre, not only on irrigated Tuesday from Floyd county.

yield a grand total of 75,000 bales this year. On account of controlled acreage this will be down 18,000 bales from last years official 92,300 bales ginned in the county from

county for the 1954 crop were 118,- regime. 164. Of this it is estimated the re-planted due to early spring hail

bales turned out by each of the ional committee. other three gins in Floydada Tues-

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## Demo Delegates Ready For Trip To Convention

Yesterday Walter G. Collins, who portion is May and June cotton. led the forces in the primary elect-June plantings are going to have to ion for Yarborough for governor, run the hazard of an early freeze. said he expects a full delegation of Otherwise the crop can be said to 11 to attend the state Democratic be better this year than last, yield- convention in Mineral Wells next fields, but on the average on non- these 10 will be delegates and the 11 th an alternate to take the place of It is probable that the 110,000 Judge Alton B. Chapman, who has a acres of cotton in Floyd county will previous engagement on the con-

position to the present Texas administration and the state Democratic party organization now con Alloted acres of cotton in Floyd trolled by supporters of the Shivers

The present state organization is county lost 5,000 acres that was not being by-passed by the national committee in its dealings with party and heavy rain. About 3,000 acres matters in the state, through a setwas not planted. Of the remaining up arranged by Congressman Sam 110,000 acres it is estimated 74,000 Rayburn of Bonham. At the same acres are irrigated and 36,000 acres time Wright Mommow, who the state Democratic committee claims Albert Martin, who farms the Roy is the national committeeman from Curry land, also delivered the first Texas, is being ignored by the nat-

The feud is expected to be carried Mrs. Prudie Mae Wall of Calumet, is a delegate from Fannin county to in Dallas and Fort Worth. They Iowa, has moved to Floydada to the convention. One report has it were guests in the home of a sister make her home at 118 West Crock- that he will direct the anti-state Mrs. Howard Escua and family in hurch in other capacities.

ett. Jake Colston went up to acadministration group in their batIn his resignation to the church, company Mrs. Wall here. Mrs. Wall the at Mineral Wells in opposition

Shea and Mr. Shea, of Fort Worth. to the forces in the saddle.

None of the Floyd county delegation will be sympathetic to the pro- work sheets.

gram of the present state committee although the 30th senatorial district caucus is expected to choose representatives in the convention that will be in accord. "Bull" Durham of Memphis is district committeeman but a vacancy is to be filled for committeewoman. Mrs. Anderson of Friona, who filled this post was killed in a highway crash a few

The Floyd county delegates will have 11 votes in the convention, according to the ruling of the state committee on representation. Collins said that rooms at Mineral Wells are at a premium. Some of the Floyd county delegates have reservations as far away as Weather-

Elected at the county convention in July and expected to attend from Floyd county are: Byron Robertson J. M. Willson, jr., Bert Bobbitt. Hu-bert Frizzell, Mrs. J. H. Barnard vention date.

The delegation from this county will be in full accord with the natural and Dee Copeland. Mrs. Barnard ional Democratic organization's op- and Mrs. Staniforth will be accompanied to the convention by their Also "Livium" to

#### KIZERS TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kizer and children Vickie and Bill, have recently moved to Lubbock. Mr. Kizer will be a traveling salesman for the 555 Parts company

Mrs. Kizer has been bookkeeper for Penney's the past two and one Rock Fryers-We'd half years. She is a daughter of 6 days each week No Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel.

Mrs. R. P. King, accompanied by her son, Randell and daughter, to the floor in the state convention Leora and a brother, E. L. Cornelius Tuesday. Congressman Rayburn have recently visited with relatives

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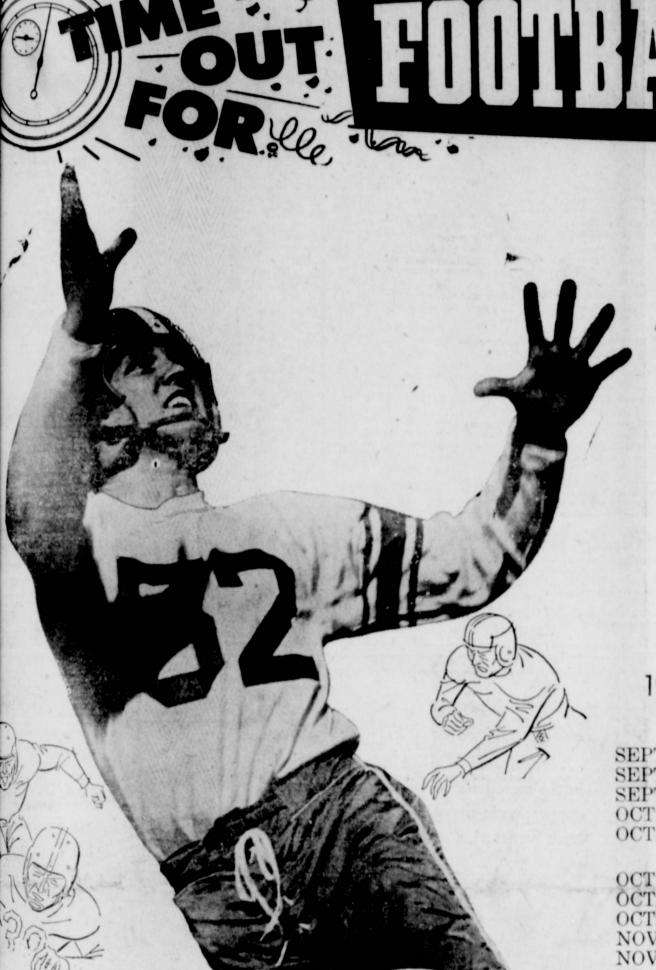
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Floydada	32	Lockney	_ 6
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Floydada	24	Ralls	_ 0
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#### VIEWS AND COMMENT

Floyd County Fair opening now only days away. The revival of the county fair idea, dropped a quarter of a century ago here, is expected to bring a resurgence of the oldfashioned show your neighbor idea and be proud of your accomplishments on the farm, in the shop, in the live stock pens and in the kitchen and canning room. The local fair fell into low interest with the upcoming of the regional fairs at Lubbock and Amarillo. People just simply abandoned patronage and turned up their noses as they drove on by to bigger and better shows with more bright lights and "entertainment." The new look in county fairs doesn't attempt to compete. if we understand it, except in neighborliness and pride of home and farm accomplishments to be shared with the neighbors. We shall see what we shall see.

Nothing more thrilling to business people and country-side alike at any time of the year in a cotton country than the first bale of cotton to reach the gin. It brings to mind that work for the workingman and business for the business man are in the offing, right around the corner. This year it happened one day earlier than it happened last. But since it came from an early-planted field and there are few like it in Floyd county this year, the real business of cotton harvest is several days away, (enough exceptions to prove the rule). The crop, acre wise, is smaller but the yield will be better, the market better, and the expenses of the crop not nearly as high as last.

Watch the moisture. We don't blame the farmers for trying to wangle from the Commodity Credit Corporation a more liberal policy as to moisture content in grain they deliver to the elevators and warehouses. Since the matter is more or less political in its final analysis they might get the pressure for dry grain relaxed to an extent. Furthermore, we do not know what the safe level is for moisture content in grain for storage. We do know, from report, that a good many storage houses got themselves into difficulties last year accepting grain with too much moisture content. Some of them wangled out of it and made a profit selling their damaged grain after they got the grain back into their own hands from CCC. This was an unusual situation and probably is the back ground for the present campaign for higher moisture content delivery basis. Those who plan their own flat storage on their farms or other private premises should not allow themselves to be deceived by the arguments in after trying the scheme for seven years,

this campaign into trying to store grain that is not super-dry and proteted amply against insects. Moisture and insects are the enemies of stored grain. They do not vote nor seek

One thing about which all Texans can be proud is the fact that its pioneers went ahead with their own insurance companies when the returned from Washington and week after a brief visit in Chillibig companies pulled out of the state back in opened his Lubbock office in the cothe where a brother, W. P. Hale the beginnings of the present century. It was the full intent of the big companies which except to attend to official business years with all four of his brothers. pulled out of the state in a huff to let Texas and visit among the people. Condry up on the vine. They over-estimated their own inportance and have lived to rue next January 5. the day they exercised this piece of bad judg- Mahon, in commenting on the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. McCulment. Texans thought the companies should Congressional session, stated, "The lough who were married August 21 keep part of their assets in Texas to help develop the state. The companies thought take a dim view of accomplishments. were guests in the home of her otherwise. The answer is seen in the present- It is, in my opinion, fair to say that parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry. day Texas giants of the insurance field which | Congress, on the whole did a reahave been established, grown and prospered. Democrats, I voted for much of the parentss Insurance — life insurance — in Texas has program. But on many measures grown bigger and better than have the natural resource industries, such as agriculture, oil and the like. Not condoning the fact at all that Texas has had some insurance 90% of parity support program for scandals the past two years, nor making any agriculture and replace it with the and Mrs. W. C. Sims, became the excuses for the present administration if it is entitled to some or all of the blame, the fact remains that Texas insurance business. fact remains that Texas insurance business Agriculture will sustain a terrific sonage at Amarillo. handled by Texas companies has been an setback without corresponding benastounding answer to the pillaging tactics which the big insurance companies tried to foist upon the state and make the people like it. Incidentally, Texas is not the only state in the union where fly-by-nights have operated. The shyster always looks for loopholes and wriggles himself into good company, wherever he may be.

Using legumes freely, believe it or not, has been found to be helpful in dry land farming operations in some parts of Texas during the drouth. One farmer pointed to in a soil conservation leaflet is credited with building up his soil through the use of legumes to the point where he could raise a crop on much less moisture than was thought necessary. For instance, with only six inches of rainfall from January 1 right on through his cotton season, he got a 416-pound average of lint cotton per acre. Had he gotten one more inch of rain at the right time he would have had considerably over a bale of cotton per acre. There isn't any substitute for rain, but you can raise a lot more on a lot less rain than you ever thought you could, this man said

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efits to the consumer and taxpayer. There is a farm problem, but the and J. D. Hurley, son of Mr. and There is a farm problem, out the answer Mrs. W. B. Hurley, were married

# 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Hesperian asue dated September 5, 1940)

Congressman George Mahon has J. Sam Hale returned home this post office building. He said that at has been seriously in. He was gress adjourned August 20 and is Austin where he attended a bankers not scheduled to reconvene until school from Sunday until Thursday

Republicans claim that a wonderful returned the first of the week from job was done. Democratic leaders a wedding trip to Colorado and until Wednesday when they left for sonably good job. Along with most Waco where they will visit with his Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham and

there were sharp differences of son of Denton, returned home Sat-

Miss Ina Sims, daughter of Mr.

Miss Oneca Hamilton, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton. Sunday afternoon in the home of

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Landtroop at Lorenzo. Rev. Landtroop performed son, James Irvin. the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee attended a family reunion in Burleson Sunday. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Miss Ann Brown of Dallas came Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. A E. Guthrie and family.

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## nda Girl in Rhode Island Hurricane 'Carol' Blows

time to witness hurd was returning her

after a summer vacawith his grandpar-Mrs. J. H. Barnard. Mrs. M. W. Vineyard, jam, met them at the hed home just before the storm hit.

rs. J. H. Barnard tried all week to get in r daughters. Western was completely disil telephone communiwere out. Finally night the Barnards the police station in Mrs. Barnard said that ef was kind enough to yards home to see if

norning Barbara came station and was able ough to her parents. town itself was not They were without Rhode Island has no they were without ing food. The new Vineyards received A few shingles were oof and a large tree

Barnard called. She had a heavy downile the storm lasted. rs also reported a in Warwick. Tons of ed in refrigerators

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ara Barnard of Bar-her nephew, William ficials said that dry ice had been flown in from other areas fad been warwick, Rhode Island, flown in from other areas for packridence, Ricode Island, ing houses, dairies and other storage plants and that they were in good condition. All grocery stores were to remain open last weekend and during the holiday to serve the people cold storage foods.

The husband of Mrs. Vineyard a Navy lieutenant commander, was on the carrier, USS Antietam, out of Quonsett Point, when the crew heard of the storm. The ship was ordered to return to port. However, the commander was unable to reach his family until the following day.

Miss Barnard is due to arrive back in Floydada about the middle of the month.

#### KITCHEN AND \*\* **★★★ FIELD NEWS**

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Inc., by Nancy Morckel and Claude Weathersbee.

School Days, School Days, Dear old Golden Rule Days, Reading and Riting and Rithmetic, all taught to the tune of a hickory stick.

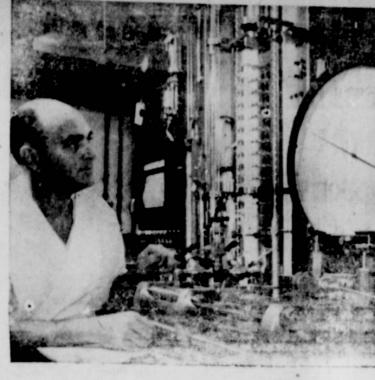
School time is here again! If there are lunch boxes to pack the big question usually is —"What shall pack"? there is no reason why this job should be a bothersome task if el, and freeze as complete box lun- and James Gage from Lyntegar Elyou have a food freezer and do some

careful planning. almost every lunch packed is the time for lunch. sandwich. Instead of preparing the lunches on a day-to-day basis you may prepare them for a week-or-so ahead all at one time - - - or as long as you want to store them. Here are some suggested do's and dont's to remember when preparing the fro- these to the lunch box after it has zen box lunch:

Do's For Lunch Boxes 1. During the fresh fruit season, freeze fruit in half-pint containers to include in the lunch box at a later date.

dividual pies, a wedge of pie, and velop off flavors and become tough cookies may be frozen individually and rubbery in texture. and used as needed.

3. Wrap all items individually in



TO PRODUCE MORE OIL-Scientific equipment like this in Floydada or Yuma. is a common sight in Humble Oil & Refining Company's new Houston Research Center, being formally opened this week to provide better facilities for continuing research into end at Pietown, New Mexico, visit- 1205; Red Calvert, 914; Butch Hugproblems of finding and producting oil. Above, Humble ing Melvin's aunt. Mrs. Ola Rigsby hes, 139.2; E. L. Hill, 131.4; For Floydada; Bud Pope, technician Henry H. Shepherd tests fluid from a producing oil sand as part of a study of hod to recover more oil from Reeves, and Norma Dunn left Sun- 86.8; Dee Adams, 101.6; Loy Lee known fields.

ches or individual items.

#### Dont's for Frozen Lunch Boxes

1. Do not freeze lettuce, celery tomatoes, or carrots as they will lose day to visit his son, Bill Clarey. their crispness when frozen. Add been taken from the food freezer. Diced peppers may be added to fillings, providing you do not object to the fact that they lose their crispness when frozen.

2. Avoid hard-cooked egg whites 2. Cupcakes, pieces of cake, in- in sandwiches as they are apt to de-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice and daughters, Nancy and Karen, spent the week-end in Altus Oklahoma, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Womack and boys, attended a family reunion at the home of his grandfather, A. J. Womack in the Sandhill community Mr. Womack is 95 years old.

moisture-vapor-proof material, lab- Garland Pennington, Oran Short ectric Co-op were visitors at the 4. Pack sandwiches from freezer Lighthouse Tuesday morning. Mr. The foundation or "main-course of to lunch-box. They will thaw in Pennington is manager of the Co-op

> Wiley Rogers took his father-inlaw J. W. Clarey, to Amarillo Mon-

Neff of Hereford, is visiting for a week with relatives in Floydada.

earnings for right man.

## **Re-Decoration** Finished at OK

The O. K. Cafe re-opened for business last Wednesday, September 1, after being closed two months for redecorating

Mrs. Eula Jones, proprietor during the first month of closing but has been here during all the

The cafe, altho smaller in standing room, has the same seating

Catherine Appling accompanied Floydada Ropers the E. H. Brown's to Stamford Lake fishing over the week-end. She reports good luck-caught a whole dozen crappie and a nice "suntan'

George Owens from Yuma, Arizin-lat, Ed Pollan, says he is undecided wheather he wants to live

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry and children spent the Labor day week- Nalls, 73.2 seconds; Lewis Furguson,

Sue Baker, Pat Spears, Doneice onds; Jack Johnson, 80.2; Bill Norris day afternoon to enter Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee Tommy and Leigh Ann visited over the week-end in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. James True and little daughter. Mrs. True is Claude's sis-

Almost time for the county fair! Have you seen the decorations — sure looks nice— "Welcome To Vivian Neff daughter of Buddy The Fair" and I'm sure it means just that. You'all come see you at the Fair.

#### Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1954

capacity of 36. All fixtures have Trice 120. been re-done and painted in cheerful colors, she said.

beginning in the fall.

The cafe employs Mrs. Alice Marney, Mrs. Joe Taylor and Mrs. Jones In the same building as the O.K. Cafe is the Rainer Shoe Shop which moved from the Clements visited with relatives in Fort Worth building to the west side of the square last month

remodernizing and said she is now ing his shop is now in, has remodel-Mr. Rainer, who owns the builded and had paint work done to keep up with the movement for new store fronts.

## **Best Turkey Club**

A good crowd Saturday night under the lights saw a team of Floydada club ropers best a visiting team ona, is home. He has just been dis-charged from service. His brother-night at the rodeo association arena The Floydada boys won by 11 seconds on 30 calves.

> Time for individual ropers on three calves each was: For the Turkey team, Richard

For Floydada: Bud Pope, 62.2 sec-

Johnson said the results may be quite different on the afternoon of Hours are from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m. September 19, when the Floydada seven days a week for the time be- club repays the Turkey visit. Some ing. Mrs. Jones plans to keep her of the better ropers for the Turkey establishment open later at night club were unable to make the trip to Floydada Sunday.

> The Maldive Islands are in the Indian Ocean.



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## Baptist Association Will Hold Woman Thinks Conference Here Friday Night

Floydada Baptists, along with Baptists from other churches in the Floyd County Baptist Association, will attend an associational stewardship evangelism conference at 8 o'clock Friday night, September 10, at the First Baptist church in Floy-

Dr. R. A. Springer, Dallas, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will serve as team captain and be in charge of the conference. He will be introduced by Rev. C. E. Wainscott of Cone, stewardship chairman for the assoc-

Dr. Otis Strickland, president of Decatur Baptist college, Decatur, will be the evangelism speaker. Dr. A. B. Rutledge, pastor of the First Baptist church in Marshall will discuss stewardship. Lunn Odom. minister of music education of the North Temple Baptist church in Dallas will be in charge of music.

The closing prayer will be given by Rev. James Abernathy of Ralls. associational evangelism chairman. Dr. R. Earl Allen will be host pas-

The evangelism-stewardship con-Texas during August and September.

#### Floydada Youth In Air Service

Three Floydada boys, who went to the Air Force recently are now settled down in the routine of the service at Lackland Air Force Base. and will soon finish basic military Stiles, who has been associated training there, says a dispatch from with Haines & Kirby as an archi-San Antonio

They are Hubert Ellis, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellis, 608 South cement issued this week. The new ing, weaving, the pattern goes on, Wall street, Roy E. Miller, 18, son of firm headed by Stiles is titled Let us keep our part of it clear Mrs. Floy Miller, of Route 3, Floy- Stiles, Roberts & Associates. There and good, not shoddy with bad deeds dada, and J. D. Woody, 18, son of are four partners in the firm. They and thoughts. Mrs. Hard Woody, Route 4, Floy- will engage in architectural and

Their next assignments, according to the report from Lackland, will be in specialized work, based on evaluation of their aptitudes and inclination for following a particular that Mrs. C. E. Meredith sr., who is ones who try to keep up with the



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Decatur College will address they make yards of tapestry.

bined in an annual emphasis. During the conference, plans and Watkins. What a beautiful sight so | Hale of Hale's Department store materials for the churches' fall ob- much gold makes, gold of vases and Floydada, passed away at his home servance of "Harvest Week" will be sheets and dinnerware, gold of the in Thorp Springs Sunday night. presented to the pastors and other hearts of these fine couples, gold of

#### STILES HEADS NEW FIRM ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS

M. L. Stiles, son of the late Ed tect for many years, now has a firm of his own, according to an announengineering practice.

#### PEOPLES HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Hospital reports this week state a patient in the Peoples hospital. s improving. Mrs. Meredith is suffering from a stroke which occurred Sunday of last week. She is partally paralized in the throat and

Old timers in the hospital are all a good condition. They include Mrs. W. Holmes, L. P. Osborn, T. M Noland and N. A. Armstrong.

Hospital attendants said that Mr. Armstrong was a man of leisure now. He has a new TV, presented to him by his grandson, Kenneth Johnson of Petersburg, and he really enjoys

#### AUTO CRASH DAMAGES TWO CARS, OCCUPANTS NOT HURT

A two car collision in front of Orman's Grocery Friday night about 8:15 resulted in little damage to either vehicle, and no injury to the occupants.

A 1953. Chevrolet driven by Don rammed into the back end f a 1953 Chevrolet, owned by Leroy Terrell and driven by his brother,

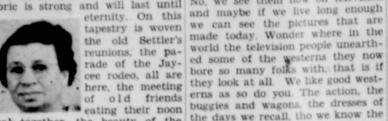
Plainview highway investigators said no charges were filed. The Probasco car received a bent

front fender and the Terrell car was damaged in the rear. Both vehicles were partially cov-

#### As A Farm fight two men than argue with one.

(Nellie Witt Spikes)

past weeks have been like a '30's, tires too hard to get and costly was weaving of tapestry. Colors to buy, we missed the western shows weaving of tapestry. Colors of that day and time. Or did we? The past weeks have been like a have been used lavishly and the of that day and time. Or did we? fabric is strong and will last until No, we see them now on television



meal together, the beauty of the the days we recall tho we know the young ladies and girls, the hand- folks at large were not so bad as some horseback riders, look them shown. over, not a one has been left out. Here is a section of our own yard,

the corner white with long pure County Fair. I hope to recapture white Angel trumpet flowers some of the joy we had in attending making the night more lovely and our county fairs long ago, when we sweet-scented. The long green row hung over the fruits, vegetables and of vines covered with blue morning farm products from all over the glories, unfolding their blue silk county. The quilts, the crochet, the parasols as if for protection from canned stuff—we hope they will be the heat of the sun. Our dear there and we are going and will see children and grandchildren; Paul's, you there. Johnny's and Margaret Nell's birthday, our grandson, Carey leaving on Dr. Otis Strickland . . . president the big bus for Memphis Tenn.

clation's Baptists Friday night. Then golden flowers and bells are of Walton, Passes woven in, the golden wedding anniference is one of 122 scheduled in This is the first year that evangel- versaries of my uncle and aunt, Mr. at Thorp Springs ism and stewardship have been com- | and Mrs. Tom Jones and the one of our dear friends, Charlie and Emma the handshakes of friends.

Just take a look at this wonder- left Floydada for his father's home ful cloth. But bits of gray find their Mrs. Hale said the funeral would place, the death of George Mayes, probably be held Tuesday. the illness of Lena Bonine and Mrs. Wilson. But also we find the beautiful flowers of patience and love, of understanding and helpfulness make the pattern glow. Weav-

Let us make it a pattern that thers may see and weave their own

others may see and weave their own better for seeing ours.

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Jones's as in the old saying, know

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W. P. Hale, Father

W. P. Hale, 83, father of Walton

Funeral services were pending

Details of Mr. Hale's passing were

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wife of Lubbock.

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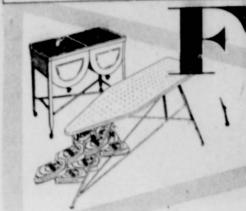
Ned Bradley is one of the members for picture shows in the 1920's and of the down-town men's bible class for picture shows in the 1920's and which meets every Sunday morning proving interesting but the lack of

this week if more of the men of the still in progress might by community who do not attend a wer to lack of more a class at one of the churches would ent. Lorin Leibfried and not like to join in the class at the teaching the class at cinema auditorium, where the for- morning. malities seem less pronounced.

malities seem less pronounced.

Bradley said that the classes are mise not to shear em.

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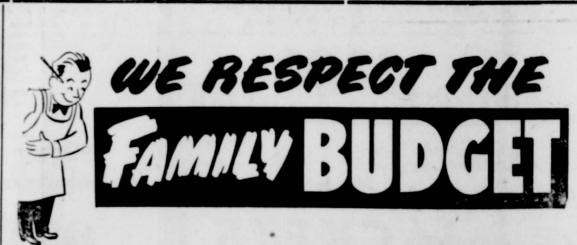


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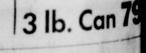
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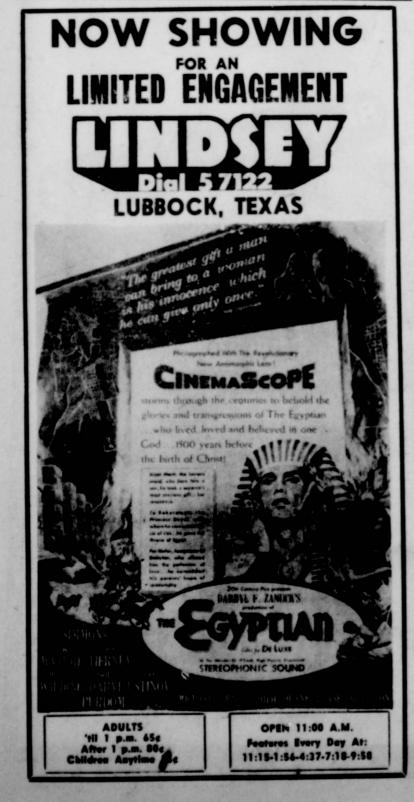


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truction. Today, most gin trash is burned bole could ordinar- to control and prevent the spread seful as a soil condi-beyond quarantine barriers of the livestock feed pink bollworm. However, some mealso harbors one of thods are being used and studied reats to our cotton which may prevent this waste pink bollworm. The Composting, sterilization, fumigato kill the insect tion, hammer milling, roller milling the trash and allow and the use of special fans or two be returned to the conventional fans in the pneumatic system of ginning are all possible s with elabroate dry- procedures that have a degree of

Investigations of different types g process. Tests are of fans and fan combinations, rollers, beaters, grinders, and heating devices are being carried out by engineers and entomologists at B. Smith etux, lots No. 9, 10, 11, 12 ommercial gins in the lower Rio Grande Valley this season. Later addition of Lockney. \$4.40 federal work will be done farther north, in- revenue stamps. cluding the Panhandle where har-

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#### possible. But most important, they must take care of large quantities of trash without slowing down gin operation. Finally, they must kill all the pink bollworms in the material. Otherwise, what might be gained by use of this trash would be lost through the destructiveness of

the insect. Findings in these investigations are to be made available to ginners practical conclusions can be achiev-

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Lon M. Davis etal to Tate Jones all of lot No. 6 and the north twothirds of lot No. 5 in Block 5, in the New Home addition, Floydada \$2.20 federal revenue stamps.

Fred L. Applegate etux to Wilburn Franklin Patrick etux, lot No. 3 in Block 108 in Floydada, \$4.40 federal revenue stamps.

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Maclea S. Johnson etux to Lewis all in Block 6 in the T. M. Moore

Elmer L. Saul etux to Glen Jarvesting conditions are quite differ-the west one-half of lot No. 12 and Block 43. \$5.50 federal revenue

W. C. Cates etal to Prudie Mae Wall, lots No. 12, 13 and the east one-half of lot No. 14 in Block 137 \$6.60 federal revenue stamps.

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Bill Shackleford, 230 W. Virginia; W. H. Duke, 421 S. Main; Young, 417 W, California; Travis Ridings 319 S. 4th; W. H. Whitener, 505 E. Jackson; J. R. Emmons, 418 W. California;

Don M. Daniel, 325 W. Mississippi; Henry C. Russell, 328 W. Ten-J. E. Clark, 817 S. Wall;

Fred Conner, 1028 S. 1st; Carol H. Miller, 411 S. Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Foster and daughter, Tracy of Houston, came last Wednesday and visited until Saturday with his mother, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Schaal and son Sammy spent the weekend in Dallas visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Dr. J. S. Hill who also visited relatives while in Dallas.

Fosters also visited with other rel-

#### CLUB MEETING DATE

atives while here.

Pleasant Valley club will meet September 14 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Shirley Race.

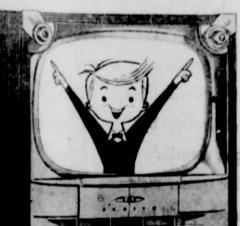
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The flower show at the Floyd The art show at the Floyd county etching, wood carving, tie dyeccounty fair will last through the full fair will have interest for both old ticles, corsages or other craft. three days of the fair but the ex- and young. hibits will be judged the first day, tween 8:30 and 10 a. m. Thursday. the fair takes the place of the club's

Petunia, three sprays; Phlox, three sprays; Snardragons, three spikes;

Pansy, three flowers:

Bachelor's button, three stems; Zinnias, three flowers, (large) ; Zinnias, three flowers (small); Any other annuals not mentioned

Double petunia, one spray; Tea roses, one stem, one flower; Radiance roses, one stem, one flo-

Polyantha rose, one spray; Florabunda rose, one spray Climber rose, one spray; Rambler rose, one spray

Red rose, three flowers of one Pink rose, three flowers of one ariety Peace rose, one stem, one flower;

Any rose not named above, with three flowers of one variety; Iris, one stalk of any variety Perennials, any type, with one three of five blooms.

#### Arrangements Division

Thirteen types of arrangements and third places to be named: are included in the prize list under this division. They include

All white flowers in white conainer: horizontal arrangement; vertical arrangement; church arrangement; miniature arrangement; rose arrangement; in your favorite kitchen gadget; vegetable arrangement; fruit arrangement; basket arrangement; foliage arrangement; miscellaneous, and corsage

Pot plants will be shown and judged in bloom type and foliage type

#### FAMILY GATHERING MARKS WEEKEND AND LABOR DAY

The home of Mrs. R. F. Hall was the scene of a small family gathering over the Labor day weekend. Out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs Carl Smith and Mr. Smith. The Guy Shoemaker of Albuquerque New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Jackson of Silver City, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mays and son of Big Springs, Mrs. Nettie Ledbetter of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tabor of Lubbock.

Local visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander and Brooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Covington, Jack and Kent and Willis Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and children, of Sandia Base, Albuquerque, were among the week-end and labor day visitors in Floydada. They were guests of Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan

On May 24, 1830, the first train drawn by a steam engine rolled down 12 miles of track on the B.

Prizes are offered for oils, water with the entries to be made be- colors, pastels and drawings for both adults and youths, and in addition The show is sponsored by the Floyd- there are several crafts represented da Garden club and the show at in the prize list for both age groups The general rules and regulation fall flower show. The list will in- of the women's department govern the art show and in addition it is

equired that: No asticle exhibited be over three years old;

Pictures must be framed and wird for hanging:

entered under any given premium number, and pairs will be exhibited as one entry.

bove of one, two or three flowers ontry made must be the work of the Another requirement is that the exhibitor In this department of the fair, to

he shown in one of the big tents prizes for first, second and third claces are offered, the prize for first \$1, for second 75 cents, for third 50

In the adult division prizes are offered for professional oil painting, amateur oil painting, professional water color painting, ama-teur water color painting; also for pastels and drawings.

In the youth group, through 14 years of age, the prizes are for of paintings, pastels water color painting, crayola painting and drawing. Adults Crafts List

In the adult division for craft entries are listed with first, second









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#### Boys And Girls Crafts

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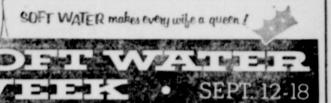
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Missouri, on Thanksgiving Day.

Carmack son of Mr. and Mrs C B. Carmack of Floydada, also participated in baseball, basketball, track, and weight lifting at FHS. He won honorable mention for the all-regional football team in 1952, and was named to the second All-South Plains eleven.

McMurry coaches Wilford Moore, Edgar Payne, and Joe Burk have 22

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tie for the Texas Conference title. Although the Indian outlook for Sunday to enter college there again the 1954 season is bright, the Mo- this year. Murry coaches are quick to point

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Thursday

berly Saturday.

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Cecil Johnson and Mrs. Warner

Bobby Britten visited with Charles

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Johnson Sunday morning.

out that McMurry's schedule is the went to Lubbock Sunday and met Sunday a reunion was held at the toughest ever carded by the Metho-George Owens who has a discharge from the Army. George has been After their season opener against stationed at Yuma, Arizona, for the West Texas State September 18 at last two years. He will return there Canyon (night game), the Redskins next week where he will make his will play Texas Western, Lamar Tech College, Midwestern University Abilene Christian College, California

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Neff and children visited the Verlon Wright fam-State Poly, Eastern New Mexico Monday night. University, Howard Payne College,

Winnie Hartman of South Plains spent Saturday night with Pat day. Spears.

Nellie Neff spent Saturday night,

Joe Bunch who has been spending

turned to Portales, New Mexico, afternoon.

with Jerry Owens in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright | Crosbyton spent Saturday afternoon

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pollan and LAKEVIEW, September 7 - Mrs. Billy Sunday afternoon. and son and Mrs. Irene Woody and

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children have been visiting this daughters were Sunday supper family. Johnson were shopping in Lubbock week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Jack Wimberly and baby and Mrs. McCauley of Ralls visited with Mrs. John Wim-Fred Jones. They left Friday for a visit with his sister. Mrs. Paul Polasek of Claude before returning to children were called to Munday Don Bransom and son while Mr. their home at Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oden of Floygrandfather, who had been ill for dada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols and child-

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Neff visited Munday again on Saturday and re-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

Pat Spears. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spears and Larry Barbara and Winnie went to Lubbock with Pat where she joined her housemates, Sue Baker, Norma Dunn and Donice Reeves. They are all attending Draughon's business

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and children visited in the L. D. Goightly home Thursday.

orning with Mrs. R. H. Peeland Mrs. Carl Nelson and ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nel- and Mike Monday. son of Floydada visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Alma Ruth.

A nice crowd turned out for the opening of school, September 1 Thirty four children are enrolled. Mrs. B. P. Neff is cooking again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ers are busy these days plowing the Downing were visitors in the school row crops after the rains of last this morning

and Mrs. Weldon Hammond and are busy canning. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. L. Joiner and Mrs. L. B. Cozby Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz were among the ones attending the enjoyed a barbeque supper in the home coming at Center Baptist yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimber-church Sunday.

iren of Venezula and Mr. and Mrs. Payne Sunday afternoon. Will Harrison of Floydada visited

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last Thursday.

Sunday night.

Mrs. Roy Pyle of Vernon.

E. H. Spears was in Ralls Tuesday

Ronnie and Donnie Wheeless of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cantrell

with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

(By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

FAIRVIEW, September 7-Farmweek and plowing wheat and getting Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Howell, Mr. ready to sow wheat. The women Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evers and chil- Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mary Ann Wilson will attend the

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Don fall retreat at the Baptist encampment grouds from Thursday after-A nice crowd came to the ice noon until Saturday noon. This is pream supper at the school house from Tech college, Lubbock, Way-friday night.

Jim Dan Stewart returned home from Phillips Wednesday night. He from Tech college, Lubbock, Way-and Mrs. Odell Stapleton and Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Spears and Pat were land college, Plainview and W. T. S. college, Canyon

Nellie Neff spent Friday night
with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright.

Tuesday night of last week, Mr
and Mrs. Winifred Payne and chiland Mrs. Winifred Payne and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Summers of dren and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne summer with his sister, Mrs. Floydada and sons visited with Mr. and children all of Floydada came tied 1, and wound up in a three-way Verlon Wright and family has re- and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Sunday out and brought supper and plenty Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle had and Mrs. Cecil Payne where they as their supper guests Saturday all enjoyed a bountiful meal in hon-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens and sons night, 24 relatives of Mrs. Riggle. or of C. J. Payne's 18th birthday. Mrs. L. A. Horton of Plainview

Plainview park. 75 relatives were visited Monday with Mrs. Walton Wilson and family. Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Friday Rex Wimberly spent Monday night

afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and Mrs. C. L. Joiner. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby spent

were Wednesday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson. from Thursday until Saturday at Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and Mrs. Glen Goble from Crowell vis- White and Mrs. J. R. Cozby. They ited in the Louis Pyle home Suncame back by Lubbock and visited Also visiting were Mr. and all the relatives there Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Lena Myers of Anthony, New Mexico, visited Wednesday and Thursday morning in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rushing and

Mrs. G. M. Bullard of Floydada visited in the L. B. Cozby home several days last week with Mrs Mrs. William's and Mrs. Cozby were gone on a shore trip.

sometime passed away. Their little Mr. and Mrs. Joe Javwreck of Conson remained there for a few days. carda, Kansas, were here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett The Javwrecks came after Glenda Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan and Cook who had been here for sev-Barbara McAda and Winnie Hart- | daughter of Floydada were supper | eral days in the home of her grandman were Sunday dinner guests with guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle, parents. Other week-end visitors the Burgett home were Troy Lee Our Lakeview boys played Dough-Johnson and Shirley Nelson of Floyerty boys in a ball game Friday with dada. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Carl Nelson of Floydada came out Mrs. Harve Thomas received word for a visit

Saturday that her sister, Mrs. Anna Ronnie Faus is attending school Dunham of Muskogee, Oklahoma, at Clayton, New Mexico, for the fall passed away. Mrs. Thomas was un- and winter term

able to attend her sister's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wimberly and Mrs. W. C. DuBois visited Sunday baby of Crosbyton visited Mr. and afternoon in Lockney with friends Mrs. W. U. Riggle visited Friday Mrs. John Wimberly Monday night. / Mary Ann Wilson will show slides Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas vis- Wednesday night at the church of her work this summer at Juarez

Last Tuesday, Mrs. W. B. Wilson Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mary Ann and Judy went shopping in Plainview and visited while there with Mrs L. A. Horton and Mrs. Odell Staple-

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Mrs. W. C. DuBois visited in Lubbock last Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Dubois' brother, A. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stewart and son, George, Earl of Sweetwater L. A. Horton and Mrs. Walter Welch of Plainview were Monday visitors in the Jim Stewart home. Mrs Horton returned home with Mr. Horton and Mrs. Welch. Mrs. Horton had been in the Stewart home since Sunday having returned with them from Plainview.

Mrs. Edell DuBois and Mrs. W. C. DuBois visited Mrs. Benton Ritchey

and Mrs. Odell Stapleton and Mrs. Walter Welch brought him on home

#### Change Meeting Date Baker Center about the Baker co

The Baker community held another meeting at the Center Friday night, September 3. Games of 84 were played and cookies and cold

drinks were served those attending. The members voted to change their meeting date back to Saturday on account of football season. So the next meeting will be September 18. The meetings will be the first

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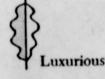
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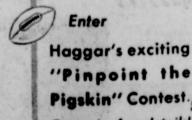
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