ors Plan Country Changes

from \$6 to \$12 per tive October 1, the dada Country Club week that plans are to make extensive additions in the club of year-around have been on the

for two weeks have the directors and by no were called in for stions on the

purpose of ns and betterments se is a fund set aside two years plus rom sale of memociate memberships. ships set-up adors as a means funds, for the and given approval embers, is expected funds available for y the sum of \$10,000 nips are placed. reens Are Goal

of the board of has been given the nbership, is to have nd fairways with good urf. This goal is expecteved by next midns can be carried out. el, president of the week that the caments at the country lutely necessary one, ncreased membership ial for maintainence increased rates club Martin of Martin & Company, giving Joe Richard Noland a sales talk on a cotton harvesting loydada club will be machine. Bottom scene shows Bud Pope ready to lay the rope on one of the roping club's rea, looking for ideas. h they find most unineed for increasing the

for the increase was members in the vote

o are members gave time to moving dirt

eve they have solved of water supply for the the club house.

plan is changed for munity. be more feasible No me ns have been laid out and will be run from it to greens and fairways. plans approved for the hub building itself have

Association ames Watson per of Board

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National Farm Loan as- It was a mighty nice fair." mbers in their annual turday afternoon re-el-M. Watson, sr., a direct-

aree-year period.
affairs of the association attention. Among the re those of Jake B. Watfinancial condition of on and Menard Field the report of the loan

e officers were re-named year, namely, Raymond ident, Menard Field, ent, Jake B. Watson, reasurer, Jo. V. Bingham secretary.

d over members of the tors are Edell DuBois, ill, Rucker and Field.

ing This Week

syment Service is opimployment Service is op-ranch for the rush of the on in Floydada, it was d this week.

operators together. pence will have charge of da office again this seas-1 at the Chamber of Com-

PASTOR HOLDING AT WICHITA FALLS

ari Alien, pastor of the t church, is in Wichita teek, conducting a revi-Lamar Avenue Baptist

ting he is in will con-th Sunday night. UNTY RE-UNION

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

AnnounceTour of Farms Friday

The annual field tour of Floyd county farmers and business men to view outstanding accomplishments in farm and field practices will be held tomorrow (Friday). Announcement of plans for the tour was made Tuesday by the board of supervisors of Floyd County Soil Conservation District.

vocational agriculture school, and

Henry I Martin, of the Agriculture

Stablization and Conservation Ser-

vice. Name of the conservation far-

mer chosen will be announced at

Usually about 400 persons join in

the tour and attend the program at

Nine projects in all are in pros-pect to view, said L. D. Bartee, con-

servationist with the conservation

district, six of them in the forenoon,

mulching with 30-inch sweeps on

of sesame, a new crop which creating interest in this area.

Edward Marion Deakins, 76, resi-

Funeral chapel in Snyder. Rev. Til-

den B. Armstrong, pastor of the

First Methodist church in Floydada,

widow, a son, Jack both of Floydada.

Lewisville, Arkansas, one sister, Mrs.

Also four grandchildren, Ann Dea-

Bureau Meeting

Set For Tonight

continued their series of meetings

this week, with one at Lakeview

The meetings will come to a

meeting is held at 8 o'clock at the

feel that they influenced the depart-

local office.

the individual farmer.

provision in the new law.

officiated. Burial was in Snyder.

the noon-day meeting Friday.

Paymaster Farm.

three in the afternoon.

stubble mulch plow.

cotton middles;

ering a stroke.

A half-dozen other agencies of the county, interested in . Others will include a stop at an the development of farm resources are cooperating with the irrigated pasture, a field of irrigated district soil men. Among these are:

The Extension Service, the Agricultural Stabilization where cotton is planted. and Conservation Service, Paymaster Farms, Floydada and A variety test in grain sorghum Lockney vocational agriculture schools, Floydada Chamber a study of which is better adapted for use at a given time, will also be of Commerce, Floydada Lions Club, and Southwestern Public made if time permits Service Company.

Leaving from the agriculture building on the court house square in the morning the tour will make stops enroute to Paymaster Farms headquarters where the noon-day speechmaking and ceremonies will be held at a barbecue dinner. State representative Leroy Saul . of Kress, will make the address of the farm operator to be honored

conferred yesterday morning. the day at noon. Following introductions, E. A. Will- are L. D. Bartee, of the Soil Conams, president of Floydada Lions servation service, W. G. Rodgers of Club will present the Fort Worth the Extension Service, M. L. Brew-Press plaque to the farmer chosen er of Lockney vocational agriculture as the county's outstanding farmer school, H. G. Barber of Floydada

The committee which will choose

Winds Journey to Spur Friday **Night for Fray**

The Floydada Whirlwinds will meet the Spur Bulldogs at Jones stadium in Spur tomorrow night in one of the oldest rivalries on the local schedule. Friday's game will bring the two teams together for the 29th meeting on the gridiron,

Game time is 8 p. m. First meeting of the two clubs was in 1921 when the Winds downed the 'Dogs 93 to 0. This was the most lopsided score of any game played since that date. In 1929 the Father of Jack Bulldogs great team of that season took the locals by a score of 40 to 0 Deakins, Veteran for the most top heavy score favoring the Sour boys.

Meeting September 30

The meeting on the night of the meeting of the night of the meeting of the night of the meeting of the night of the n Hotel Man Passes for the 'Winds and 371 for the Bulldent of Floydada about four years,

in nearly a quarter of a century the Chester Mitchell, vice-president, O. Vals met in the season finale on in Pitts hospital. Mr. Deakins had responsibility of the financial man-For many years these ancient riwith M. Watson, jr., secretary-treasurer, Thanksgiving day, the game usual-size Bill Norman, Dean Walls, Mrs. M. ly being the highlight of the season. In recent years the Spur-Floydada games have not always been district son, Jack, Mr. Deakins lived in Baptist Encampment Council and is affairs, but this has taken little Snyder for 24 years where he was a member of the state executive from these colorful games which hotel owner and operator. At the are always well attended. A large time of his death he was owner of vention of Texas. number of fans, the Whirlwind the Crawford hotel in Quanah. band and a cheering section are exretary-treasurer. K. W. Cook was pected to make the trip tomorrow o'clock Tuesday at the Bolger-Barnes

Bulldog Team Heavy

This year's edition of the Bulllog team according to reports is a heavy one. One of the heaviest coach Sam Hawkes has fielded. They are not deep in experience at many positions but have lots of spirit and are coming fast. The 'Dogs have won both of their games this season defeating Matador and Ralls and boast one of the best pass defenses in the area. Scouts report the Spur team has speed to burn in the backfield and they also (See 'Winds to Spur, back page)

Succumbs; Rites This Afternoon

Funeral service for Mrs. W. M. Romane, 32, of Crosbyton, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Crosbyton, with the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of-

Mrs. Romane died Tuesday at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, following surgery on Monday. She had been in ill health several

Mrs. Romane, the former Marguerite Leonard, was born in Mount Blanco community to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard, who now reside in Floydada. She attended Floydada schools and received her degree at Texas State College for Women in Denton. She was a member of Floydada high school faculty for two years.

She is the grand-daughter of the late pioneer ranching couple, Mr. 1954. She is among 62 home demon- Petty has been a district director and Mrs. Van Leonard, early day

Survivors include the husband, a son, W. M. Romane, III, her parents of Floydada and two aunts of Floydada, Mrs. Victoria Asher and Mrs. P. W. Bell.

Burial will be in Crosbyton under

AND MRS. PITTS RETURN FROM EAST SEABOARD CRUISE Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts reached home Sunday after a 30-day absenizations

guar, and a plot where cotton burrs have been returned to the land



First of these, according to the plans that had been made yesterday afternoon will be dry land stubble Morgan Chosen **Assembly Camp** The second will be grain sorghum and cowpeas on vetch land; Third will be vetch planted in Business Mgr. Fourth will be an irrigated crop

Franklin E. Swanner, district Nine Baptist missionary, that E. D. Morgan has been made camp business manager for the Plains Baptist

Assembly of District Nine. For the past five years Mr. Morgan has been superintendent of grounds of the camp, located 10 miles southeast of Floydada.

Morgan's new duties embrace full passed Sunday night at 6:20 o'clock been bedfast since July after suf- agement of the camp

Mr. Morgan was secretary-trea-Prior to making his home with his surer for the past year of Texas board of the Baptist General Con-

Funeral service was held at 3:30 **FawversHomeFrom** Missouri Re-Union

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fawver Mr. Deakins is survived by his and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver returned home last week-end from one daughter, Mrs. Alden Burge of Moberly, Missouri, where they spent several days at the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pawver.

Berta Henry of Ten Mile, Tennessee. On September 12 the two Floyd kins, Floydada, and Jack Alden, county families attended a re-union Wally and Marion Burge of Arkan- of the Fawver family connection Sixty-seven of the kinsmen had dinner together on that day.

Moberly is in north central Missouri. The year has been an unseasonable one for that area, very

dry, George Fawver said. Both he and Mrs. Fawver visited the homes where they were born, The Floyd County Farm Bureau about a mile and a half distant from each other.

Monday night and one at Harmony Watsons Adopt 10climax tonight when the Floydada Year-Old as Son

Coach and Mrs. Preston Watson Purpose of these meetings is to are the proud parents of a 10 year ficiating, assisted by Rev. George discuss the various problems in old, blond headed, blue-gray eyed agriculture, and to get the voice of son.

The coach and his wife adopted The American Farm Bureau has Dickie Sullivan, from an uncle in been repeatedly pointing out the Spur. His parents are deceased. inequities of the ruling which the Mrs. Watson said her greatest thrill Department of Agriculture made on was when Dickie decided to call

the diverted acres problem, and them mother and daddy. Dickie Sullivan Watson has decment to drop the total compliance ided to be a football player and goes out for practice with his These community meetings are father each day. Altho a Bulldog being held in order to set up poli- fan, he says he will be on the yellcles to be adopted at the county ing team for the Whirlwinds Friday convention to be held October 7. night.

United Chest To Name Directors In Meeting Tonight at Lockney

chest officials. A committee repre- ed temporary chairman of senting the Floydada and Lockney board. Chambers of Commerce met Thursday in Floydada and made their plans for a late October or Novemselection. The directors represent ber campaign which will combine all areas of the county in addition most of the national fund raising to three of the participating organ- drives into one campaign.

Minter, Mrs. Henry Hodel, Charlie Chairmen for the campaign, budget Andrews, Marvin Cox, O. E. Durham, Willis Reynolds, Faye Pinner, be named at that time.

Twenty-one directors of the new-R. L. Lewis, Mrs. Ned Bradley, Mrs. ly-organized Floyd county United Billy Staniforth, jr., and Mrs. A. O. Chest were announced this week by Foster. Jim Willson, jr., was elect-

Chest officials are now making

A directors meeting will be held Directors elected were E. C. Car- Thursday, September 23, (tonight) ter, John Kimble, Earl Crow, Roy at 7:30 p. m. at the Pirst National Hale, J. M. Willson, sr., Hollis Bond. Bank in Lockney for the purpose of Jim Willson, jr., N. W. Williams, electing a president, vice-president, Dwight Jackson, Hugh Counts, Earl and treasurer for the United Chest,

most country clubs in he said. Several of the Brahmas in their match with Silverton club. Although Pope throws from the wrong side, been visiting other as will be seen, he always makes a low time average. First Fair Acclaimed c time to moving durt be greens. Dirt moving and operators of the bade use of while they and off-season Caratifying Success

Seen at the Fair. The Floyd county fair had nearly an acre of power farm machinery and

irrigation equipment on display last week. The camera here shows, top right, Fred

and for the greens and this week that the 1954 Floyd county well, when they are fair was an unqualified success, water. A new electric with an attendance in the three September 30 will be open to all was judged for first place, Sand with 14 stages has days was upward of 10,000 and citizens of the county. Members are Hill second and Irick third. led over the irrigation- exhibits that represented a well- urged to attend.

rounded social and economic com- Considering it was the first fair headed by E. L. Turner, president, apply pipeline will circle for the last visitor Saturday night a minimum of confusion. The size Peak, around which most until the fair officials began laying of it was gratifying, too. plans for next year's show. E. L. Turner, president, said that all the swine show, agriculture show, art affairs of the 1954 show would be be golf course will come got together and finaled in a session

of the directors the night of September 30. At this meeting, to be held in the district court room, Turner said a financial report will be given, directors for 1955 chosen and everything squared away to begin now planning for the Floyd county fair in 1955.

"Many thanks to all," said Turner after the show. "The help and support came from farmers and business people throughout the county.

Figures supporting the probability of 10,000 total attendance at the three-day show includes report of one concessionaire, Sims TV and Appliances, that more than 2,500 registered at their booth during daylight hours. The estimate was that one out of four passers stopped. At Hill's Greater Shows attendance after 6 p. m. daily, was 1,400 Thursday, 900 Friday and 1,700 Saturday. Incidentally Mrs. Leonard C. Parker, Box 532, Crosbyton, was the winner of the clock radio which

the Sims firm gave away. Entertainment Features Good

In the entertainment line a standout was the Amarillo Maverick Club tumbling team. Thirteen boys and their director, Ralph Diekoyment Office man, made the trip. They town their own bus, had supper in town. man, made the trip. They came in and gave a 40-minute show on the grounds Friday night. The team also gave an exhibition at Wester field between halves of the Whirlwind-Indian football game. The team is repeating its performance this week at the Tri-State Fair in

this week.

It a rapidly opening trant placement will be a big
several weeks. Labor is
to move into the territo placement service will

Amarino.

Both Floydada and Lockney inc.
School bands graced the show grounds Thursday afternoon for concerts. The bands each gave a concerts. The bands each gave a concerts. applause in front of the exhibit

Jack Huddle and Homer Logan guitar and fiddle players, featured on KDUB-TV made two 30-minute appearances Saturday at the fair, one at 11:30 a.m., the other at 4:30 p. m.

Really Good Arena Show A glance at the time made by the contestants in Floydada roping club's roping and cutting horse show Priday and Saturday afternoons gives an idea of what a grand entertainment this part of the fair was this year. The club lacked only a good publicity agent to make the show an outstanding success at the box office as well as in the arens. There was lots of

Meeting September 30

A beef cattle show, dairy show, show, flower show, textile show, culinary show, craft show, 20 or more commerical exhibits together with community exhibits, all assembled and presented under canvas gives an idea of the size and extent of the event. More than an acre of power farm displays was on hand, too, thanks to the cooperation of practically all implement and irrigation supply houses

of the county. With it was the fun of meeting with neighbors, exchanging ideas, and seeing the amusement devices and events.

Report for Armed **Forces Service**

Floyd county men reporting for pre-induction examinations yester-Dale Smith, Lockney; Walter Eugene Walker, Floydada; William Herschel Nelson, Floydada; Norman Wade Paschall, Lockney and David Joe Lambert, Floydada.

Registrants for induction into the armed forces due to report today ed in highway progress are invited are Billy Glen Parkey, Floydada; Roger Larman Sanders, Floydada; Jimmy Gerald Jones, Floydada and Glen Edwin King, Floydada.

ness manager.

Directors of this year's fair were dogs.

J. NcNeill. Bill Beedy, Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Chester Carthel, Pat Stansell. Howard Cooper, D. T. Mayo, Jake B. Watson, O. M. Watson, jr., Olin Bryant and Bill McClasky. Earl Crow served as assistant sec-

Highway 70 Talks Programmed by JC

employed for three months as busi-

Jim Potts, Texas Highway Department engineer, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce according to Jaycee president B.

B. Henry. The Jaycees will have as their guests members of the Floydada Highway 70 association at the first of a series of meetings which will feature the local Highway 70 organ ization. These meetings will be day at Plainview were Howard held on the last Tuesday of each month. On Tuesday, Potts will talk on the progress made on the pro posed four lane highway for U. S.

All members of the highway 70 association and other citizens interest-

to attend the luncheon. Parnell Powell is president and Marion Carpenter is secretary of the local Highway 70 Association.

Leila Petty Named to Receive National Award At Chicago, III.

who will receive the National Home Demonstration Agents Association's stration agents from 38 states, Hawail and Puerto Rico to receive the award this year. Presentation will be made at the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association meeting in Chicago, on October 13.

An agent must have rendered outstanding service for a period of at least 10 years to the people with whom she works before she can be recognized.

Miss Petty works with 15 home demonstration clubs with a mem-bership of 334, and 14 4-H clubs with a membership of 280 in Floyd county. She was county home demwith a membership of 250 in the arena. There was lots of in the arena. There was lots of in the arena. There was lots of county. She was county home demonstration agent in Castro county. She has held offices in from 1943 to 1946. She more than many of these organizations and county as of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, who spent several hours on the castro county.

With a membership of 250 in the county home demonstration agent in Castro county home d

Miss Leila S. Petty, Floyd county | After teaching in the rural schools home demonstration agent since of Texas from 1925 to 1929, Miss 1946, is one of four Texas women Petty entered Texas State College for Women and received her degree Distinguished Service Award for in vocational home economics. Miss

County Home Demonstration Agents Association of Texas. She has studied extensively in the clothing field, and is in demand for judging dress revues and county fairs. She has continued her studies at Colorado A. and M., the University of Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Miss Petty is a member of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club, 1934 Study Club, Community Concert

Mrs. Bill Romane

Turrentine.

and the state secretary for the settlers at Mount Blanco.

the direction of King Puneral home.

ce during which they made a trip from New Orleans by ship up the



Groves-Davis Vows The groom's best man was Billy F. Davis of Barstow, Calif. Bob Taken In Garden Setting at Pampa

J. R. McMurtray, 1130 E. Francis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves, 429 N. Carr. Mr. Davis' parents are Mrs.

The Rev. J. R. Manning read the double ring ceremony, with the nuptial vows being repeated before a white arch entwined with emerald greenery.

Jean Wright, her bridesmaid, wore a matching taffeta, made identical to the maid of honor's. The bronze accent was carried out in her cumberbund and flowers. Both wore

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Thornton was his groomsman. The bride, given in marriage by her father, word the traditional white wedding dress. Her gown of white taffeta was embroidered with satin. The bodice was fitted with a PAMPA.—In a garden setting, Miss low round neckline. Her slippers De Juanice Groves and Jerry Glen were white nylon embroidered sling Davis exchanged wedding vows on pumps. Her jewelry of a rhinestone Saturday, September 4, 1954, at 6 and pearl necklace matcher the p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rhinestone clips on her dress. She carried a Bible corsage of lemon leaves and white pom-poms fastened with satin streamers.

Hazel Holloway, 107 North Warren ception which followed the cereand Mr. R. L. Davis of Ceres, Cali- mony were: Miss Erma Dean Marchman, Mrs. J. R. McMurtray and Mr. Rodger Burnett of Dalhart.

Mrs. L. H. Smith, Jr., aunt of the bride, of Tulsa Okla., was at the

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Groves wore a beige raw silk and Miss Beverly Williams was the orlon dress with brown accessories. bride's maid of honor. She wore a Her shoulder corsage was of bronze yellow nylon dress over matching mums. Mrs. Holloway chose for her taffeta designed with a bouffant sons wedding a navy blue silk dress skirt and fitted bodice. The bronze with pink hat and navy and white cumberbund accent was repeated accessories. Her corsage was of white with her bouquet of bronz mums split carnations. Mrs. H. R. Stanley, with lemon leaves. Miss Barbara grandmother of the bride of Floydada, wore a royal blue silk print with dress of sky blue nylon net over black accessories with a white carnation corsage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home at 919 E. Francis. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Pampa

Mrs. H. R. Stanley, of Floydada, Barstow, California.

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High School with the Class of 1954. grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mr. Davis graduated with the Class Mrs. L. H. Smith, jr., and Audrey of 1950. He is now employed in the and James Stanley of Tulsa, Mrs office of the Humble Oil Co., after B. V. Glazner, Larry and Harry of graduating from Texas Tech, this Dalhart, N. H. Groves of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Craig of Iraan, Among the wedding guests were and Miss Charmaine Peabody of

> Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hall and children and Mrs. Grady Hall retu ned last Thursday from a vacation trip to Bentonville, Arkansas where they visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClain and fam-

N. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon and son of Hereford, returned home recently from a two weeks sojourn in South Carolina The Solomon's son made the trip as far as Greenville, South Carolina, to enter Bob Jones University.

CANASTA CLUB MEETS

The 1954 Canasta club met with Mrs. Eunice Arney, September 15 at

Those attending were Jane Beedy, Joy Smitherman, Sherwyn Shurbet, Betty Holmes, Billie Vinson, Peggy Conner, Katie Conner, Virginia Fred Eunice Arney and Valrie Tye.



How often have you heard that cry? Yet chances are the next woman who utters it has hundreds of useless articles stored in her closets that will eventually find their way

Every one of us is more or less guilty of a passion for "saving" things. The natural-born hoarder hangs on to a collection of old hats, magazines, outdated shoes, medicine bottles and dust-crusted fruit jars that once would have been tucked away in an attic or cellar. Now they lie on the top shelf-or the floorof a closet in every day use. The hoarder's instinct for thrift

sense she substitutes "putting away" for "throwing away." We aren't suggesting that heirlooms, items of tical angle: They are the ones who historical interest, and other val- have to stable the family posses. uables be dumped out wholesale, slons, and when an outmoded one Nor would we favor disposing of comes out, it leaves room for somehings of sentimental meaning for thing current. Besides, what spouse any member of the family. These will believe her when she says, "I deserve storage space. But old pots haven't a thing to wear," if her useful items, can be given for charollection, they might find their way changed residence fourteen times to a revived usefulness. On the in thirteen years, and the one that

has actually gone astray, for in a closet shelf they'll never help any-Women are by no means the only hoarders, but for them is a prac

and pans, discarded drapes and bed clothes closet bulges with the misties, belts and other still takes of the past five years? Surely somewhere between the Even if set out for city trash philosophy of the family that has

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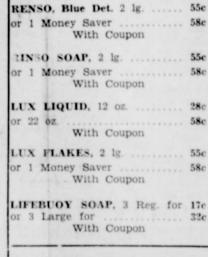
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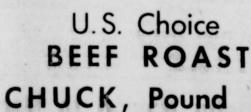
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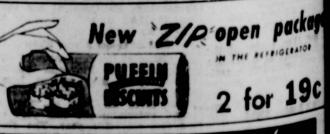
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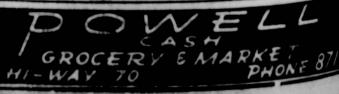
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a price and smiles re from your lives that imb unto Me on His cross?"

of parting from friends to us this past week. we loved for many to be with God.

his Monday morning. who loved and cared put away her things,

as tired and weary, th toil and pain; glasses and rocker, not need them again. en's mansions she's en-

sigh or to weep; years with life's strug-





These cute youngsters posed at the Floyd County Fa ir last week-end for Kenneth May of the Lubbock Avalanche. Left Louis Reid Cardinal, prospective s tockfarmer, of Dougherty, holds one of the swine show pigs. The little pig's mamma wasn't too hap py about it all and Louis Reid's papa Fred had to lend a little encouragement. At right is Vikkee fou r-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammitt of Lockney, thinking how good that prize winning watermelon must be.

The McLane family lived by us on ng glory vine on the the farm for some fourteen years. open their blue We knew Clyde from a young lad until his passing last week. He was a good son. He was always ready to help us, his near neighbors. He there. Her children fixed our car and he worked on the tractor. We rejoiced at his happiness fast as they also when he married Lillian Earp. We bors who pass by. loved their children and was happy dams was known for at the love and good fortune that ds tho she was very came their way. Now we wipe the did them for service fast-falling tears from our eyes at she loved not for the the grief that has come to this fine sed her family and her family. As a father and husband gave of her life bounti-who came her way. Now the public as he fixed their tractors with her husband who and cars. He went about his way in a quiet manner. He will be missed the community he served. We know that Clyde is at rest with God, for he gave his life to Him. To his

family we love these lines: When all our hopes are gone,

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ones who love God and we look Beyond

It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country the Beyond;

grown to be

so fond;

They make it seem familiar and most dear, As. journeying friends bring distant regions near.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread. When from this dear earth I shall

journey out To that still dearer country of the

I love this world, yet I shall love And meet the friends that wait

for me, I know. I never stand before a bier and see The seal of death set on some

well-loved face But that I think, "One more to welcome me

When I shall cross the intervening space Between this land and that one

'over there'; Beyond seem fair.

in death And so the grave has lost its

victory. It is but crossing - with a bated have told you." (John 14:2)

(By Mrs. Ivy Pearl Reber)

Question of the week: "Can you And yet, not strange, for it has find me a little book by an English Ivy Pearl Reber have given a book author?" English authors are getting in appreciation of Mrs. Hollis Bond. The home of those of whom I am a good work-out as high school students prepare for book reports.

The library has recently received les, music, and games. Story Hour is gifts of books from Mrs. A. E. Hew-itt, Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Mrs. Maude sponsored by the 1929 Study Club. Hollums, Don Cooke, and Mrs. Jake Mrs. E. L. Norman and Mrs. Gordon Watson. John L. West brought a Downing were hostesses last Saturgift of books to the library from day morning. Miss Charlotte Henry McMurry college at Abilene. Mem- was the first visitor to arrive. She orial books have been given by Mr. became quite concerned that she and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried in memory might be the only one. However, of Mrs. D. M. Willson; Mr. and Mrs. several others soon arrived and the And join the lost ones, so long M. J. McNeill and Janice in memory John E. Hoffman in memory of Mr. welcome new comers. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman; Mrs. Blanche Scott Rutherford in memory of

of sea

To find the loved ones waiting on More beautiful, more precious than before.

Four well-loved frends, Mrs. Ad-One more to make the strange ams, Clyde McLane, Paul Bedingfield and Claiborne Pearson, waiting And so for me there is no sting on Beyond to welcome the rest of us that will some day be with them.

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would

The library has accumulated two pairs of small gloves—a relic of one of last winter's story hour sessions Inventory is almost completed. By next week we hope to be able to And white, set face - a little strip give figures of the number of books owned by the library, the number of state books available, how many

festivities were on. All the story

hour "regulars" will be happy to

W. E. Garrett, Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Ber-

nice Hindman of Wichita Falls, and

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duncan, jr., of

Wichita Falls in memory of Fred Zimmerman. Mrs. Roy Hollar and

Wanted: Children!

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books are in the Lockney branch, Mrs. Virgle Shaw was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Anderson of Tulia. Mr. Shaw joined his wife Sunday for the

Shaw were school friends. Popocatepetl is a volcanic moun-

gathering. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs.

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Social Events, Clubs

Miss Denison Is Shower Honoree Monday Evening

Denison, bride-elect of Roy Linch Billy Henry, was held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Kendrick Monday night.

Mrs. Lacy Martin and Mrs. H. O. Pope greeted the guests as soft mus-Kendrick.

the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Roy Curry presided at the Colston. and Roy" in gold adorned each ser-

Mrs. Donald Skaggs gave a toast Mrs. Wayne Carpenter. to the bride and groom.

to the honoree, her mo her, Mrs. son, E. J. Womack, Wayne Car-fered by Miss Roberta Garrett, who taffeta and P. A. Denison and the groom's penter, Gerald Lackey, Bill McNeill, also played the traditional wedding pink gladioli. mother, Mrs. I. S. Linch of Dougher-

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. W. E. Grimes, Helen Solomon, Jewell Smalley, D. W. Burke, George Allen, Jodie Jameson, W. H. Hilton, Bess Cantrell, Fred Brown, J. B. Bishop, Lyndell Roberts, Roy Curry, J. M. Daniel, Edd Johnson, Lacy Martin, Donald Skaggs, Frank Simpson, H. O. Pope, Dorris Jones, Thelma McGaugh, Sam Thurman, Glad Snodgrass, Lewis Norman, W A. Lovell, Sam Lide and Ernest Ken-

Those registering or sending gifts were Mmes. W. H. Bethel, Sanford Webber, I. S. Linch, W. B. Jones, Edward Wester, P. A. Denison, W. E. Walker, Clyde Bagwell, E. P. Nelson, W. I. Cannaday, Tommy Emert, Dale Emert, Johnny McKinney, jr., David C. Lewis, C. W. Denison, Claude Ring, Russell Crawford, G. M. Armstrong, J. J. McKinney, sr., L. J. Welborn, Ben Morton, Earl Foster, H. N. Powell, Kinder Far-

Mmes. Will Snell, Bob Reeves. Lon Emert, S. W. Ross, E. E. Hinson, C. A. Caffee, J. W. Reue, Loran spent a vacation there this past Leibfried, D. D. Shipley, R. C. Henry, sr., G. V. Smith, Roy Crawford, Poyner Roberts, Bill Norman, Parnell Powell, S. M. Crawford, Henry Hinton, T. T. Hamilton, M. H. Martin, O. W. Kirk, W. C. Sims, Herschel Hammonds, W. L. Lewis, Ray Cook, Homer Steen, A. E. Guth-rie, W. H. Henderson, P. W. Bell, Pred iZmmerman, jr., Walton Hale. Mattie Covington

Mmes. L. C. McDonald, E. S. Poster, J. W. Graham, Ada Hinton, G. R. May. Fred Cardinal, Wanda O'Neal, J. M. Willson, sr., also Misses Carman Graham and Lillie Solo-

Out of town registrants and gift senders were Mmes. Joe Coldwell El Paso, Bill Lansford, San Antono, Milton Sims, Quanah, Jesse Cole, Fort Worth, Clifford Jones, Slaton, and Mmes. Gilmer Denison, J. T. Bice, Jack Bice, L. P. Denison and

Lance Poole Is 3; Cowboy Party Held

Mrs. Kenneth Poole honored her son Lance, on his third birthday September 14, with a party, cowboy style, in the family home.

with horses and cowboys, surrounded lis McLain, W. H. Simpson, Jr., by a plastic corral. Brownies branded 3' were served, also foe cream. Cathel, D. L. Miller, Jim Price, Henderson and Mrs. C. A. Caffee punch, nuts and mints. Plate favors and Mrs. Lane Decker. were packages of suckers with a toy inside for each child. Movies were made of the children at the Troop 7 Members serving table.

Those attending were James Hin- Plan Activities ton, Robert and Frank Covington. Keith Norrell. Gene Campbell. Cindy and Tim Ward, Jackie and Jim

Crawford and the honoree Adults included Mmes. Roy Crawford, Elmer Norrell, Bob Covington, Maurice Campbell, Henry Hinton



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A pre- nuptial shower honoring Miss Carolyn Trapp, now the bride of Lawrence Stovall, was held on A bridal shower honoring Pauline September 14, at the home of Mrs.

A crystal service was laid on a linen cloth and punch was served from an attractive fern-flanked ic was played by record by Miss Sue melon punch bowl. The centerpiece consisted of love birds in a cage The serving table was laid with surrounded by attractive fall flowthe bride's chosen colors of golden ers. Clever flower arrangements tan satin with flower arrangements consisting of asters mums, and of bronze and yellow dahlias. Fall other fall flowers were used throughflowers were displayed throughout out the house. Presiding at the table

crystal service where green punch, As the guests arrived they were gladioli and candelabra with pink tip veil of indision was cookies and mints were served. Napmet by Mrs. Henry, Mrs. W. W. tapers. White satin wedding rope a tara of seed pearls. She carried cookies and mints were served. Napmet by Mrs. Henry, Mrs. W. W. tapers. White satin wedding rope a white Bible towned with white As the guests arrived they were kins of brown with the name "Polly Trapp, Mrs. R. M. Stovall and the honoree. The guests registered at the bride's book presided over by

Hostesses for the occasion were Red rose corsages were presented Mmes. W. H. Bethel, B. A. Robert- Truly", and "Traumerei" was of-E. L. Judy, O. R. McIntosh, H. F. Pratt, M. W. Carpenter, J. A. Colston, Jack McIntosh, Cecil Richardson, Reese Grubbs, J. T. Huckabay, Cecil Baxter, Marie Baxter, Foster Amburn, C. D. Jones, Edd Dunavant, C. M. Lylies, E. B. Chestnutt, Billy Henry and Jackie Gregory.

Mrs. Al Galloway 1934 Club Hostess

Mrs. Al Galloway was hostess to

The president, Mrs. H. G. Barber conducted the business meeting. She appointed a committee for the Home Beautiful tour and the club

Program topic was "American Way is Neighborliness". Flora McNeill gave the history of

Mexico and slides were viewed by the club of her recent trip there. Other slides viewed were of Canada summer.

Present for the occasion were Mmes. G. M. Armstrong, H. G. Barber, L. L. Clark, jr., Ralph Cogdell, Dennis Dempsey, Robert Gibson, J. S. Hale, fr. Thos. Hutchins, Jack Lackey, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, Virgle Shaw, Margaret Springer, John Stapleton, Olin Watson, jr., J. M. Willson, jr., A. L. Wylie, jr., Fred Cardinal, Misses Francis Mitchell, Leila Petty and the hostess

Jimmy Snead, 4, Honored at Party

Mrs. Al Galloway.

birthday, Monday afternoon. A chocolate cake decorated with animals and four candles was servd along with ice cream and grape juice, in the back yard of the Snead

Guests attending were Kay Snead, Michele and Cindy Coffman, Maridike Simpson, Hulan Carthel, Dany Price, Cherri, Scott and Krista S.mpson, Todd Wester, Rex Scott, Oay Miller and Charlotte Decker. tyle, in the family home.

Adults attending were Mmes members of the 1922 Study club.

The birthday cate was decorated Johnny Miller, Jack Coffman, Hol-Hostess duties were shared by Mmes.

The Girl Scouts of Troup No. 7 meeting September 21, at m. made plans for their Ned a Jarrett who danced the

OP, Sharan Edmiston and Marisue Butleson who danced the Rhumba and three games that were played I the group.

Members present were Fleeta Members present were Fleeta Mrs. J. B. Jenkins gave the pres-arthal Marisue Burleson, Anita ident's greetings and Mrs. P. W. maran Edmiston, Pat Henry, Cyn- tion, this Holliday. Sue Kendrick, Betty Special music was provided by May. Sue M. Clung, Nedra Jarrett Mrs. E. L. Angus, who also led the Mary Ann Odam, Barbara Smith club members in singing "Blest Be nd Nancy Sue Watson.

Mrs. C. M. Meredith, sr., who has een a patient in Peoples hospital, vas returned to her home Saturday and was reported by relatives to be

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Clyde Tunnell Wed September Fifth

the First Baptist church, Silverton, officiated at the double ring cere- the double ring ceremony before an mony performed Sunday, September arch of pink gladioli. uniting in marriage Miss Peggy Don Lanham and Larry Tunnell.

The service was read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Lanham Rock Creek community. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell of Silverton are parents of the

Vows were exchanged before a luswere Mmes. Gerald Lackey and J. A. trous white satin background bank- collar and sleeves tapering to a ed with palms, baskets of pink point over the wrist. Her fingergladioli and candelabra with pink tip veil of illusion was attached to completed the setting.

> A piano prelude of "Always", "Oh Promise Me", "Thine Alone", "Won-derful One", "Indian Love Call", "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", "I Love You marches and accopmanied Miss dedication. Given in marriage by her father,

gown of silk crystaline and nylon lace over taffeta and crinoline. Her cloche was of pink velvet with seed pearls and lily-of-the valley entwined. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Jack Harris served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a teal the 1934 Study club Tuesday at 7:30 blue faille suit adorned with rhinestones. Her corsage was of pink feathered carnations.

Frances Tunnell and Edith Garrett lighted the candles. Richard Tunnell served his broth-

er as best man. Mrs. Lanham, mother of the bride, was dressed in melon colored lace with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white feathered carnations. Mrs. Tunnell, mother of the bride-

groom, wore navy lace with black accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. At the reception which followed

the bride's table was laid with a pink linen cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake and a pink memory candle The couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico. For traveling the

bride chose a navy cotton suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Tunell will be at home at 2309 9th street, Lubbock. Mrs. Tunnell is a graduate of

West Texas state where she was a member of Pi Omega Mr. Tunnell, a graduate of Silverton high school, will be a senior at Tech where he is majoring in busi-Mrs. Tom Snead of Barwise, hon- ness administration. He is now emon his fourth ployed with the Cone Grain Comp-

Floydada high school and attended

1922 Study Club Has Re-Assembly

any in Lubbock

The W. H. Henderson home was the scene Thursday, September 16, of the re-assembly luncheon for During the business session, Mrs. Buren Cates was elected a member of the club. Roll call was answered

by unusual summer events. Mrs. Kenneth Bain directed the program to begin the years study eaturing "Women's Adventures in Today's World". She read a scripture and played an appropriate recording for the devotional.

Mrs. Lon V. Smith, program

chairment and on Val-chairment and the chairment mentioned the club's re-chair to make for their mothers. The entertainment was furnished was always highly praised for her member, M.s. R. E. Fry. Mrs. Fry wo.k in the club.

Mrs. Smith also gave a survey of adventures, outlining the planned programs as given in the new 1954-

Kay Crouch, Rilla Sue Duncan, Bell reviewed the club's constitu-

the Tie that Binds" to conclude the p. ogram.

Mrs. F. A. Dickert, who has been patient in the Pitts hospital for over a month, was reported by hospital attendants as about the same

Jean Lain Bride of Leroy Parrish; Wedding at Cone

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Joan Lain and Leroy E. Parrish, Tuesday evening, Sept-ember 14, in a garden ceremony, the Clay Kimbrough home in

Miss Lane is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Lain of Ralls. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Efford Parrish of Floydada.

Nolan Rucker, of Amarillo, Liome of Marg. brother-in-law of the groom, read September 21st.

Miss Jauana Starch, organist furnished the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Bettye Jo Tyler, who sang "Because" nd "I Love You Truly"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attered in a ballerina length dress of white antique taffeta over net, with a fitted lace jacket fashioned with a winged a white Bible topped with white

rose buds. Mrs. James E. Williams was matron of honor in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Reese of San Angelo was unable to attend. She wore a dress of pale green antique taffeta and carried a bouquet of

Best man was J. E. Waller of Molly June French who sang "I Love Floydada, nephew of the groom. Thee and "The Lord's Prayer" as a Ushers were Earl Eubanks and Bennie Ewing, both of Floydada.

the bride wore a ballerina length ception was held in the Kimbrough with a lace cloth over pale green. Centered was a three tiered wedding cake decorated in pale green and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the serving were Mmes. Joy Steele, Sue Wilson, Margery McReynolds, Thema Mallow and Misses Gena Jeter and Bonnie Sanders.

and other western states, the bride Newly-Weds Given Thurman, Enmett Boren, A. C. College

key community.

Fifty Study Club Met Tuesday With Margie Collins

sisters of the bride and groom. The 1950 Study Club met in the ome of Margie Collins Tuesday

The business meeting followed the oll call and minutes. The Club will have an electric gomery, Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs.

ange demonstration for its prog.am the next meeting at Kirk and A program on Austria and Vien-

A program on Austria and Vien-na was given by Nina Copeland and James Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henances Weathersbee. P.esent were Doris McLain, Aud-Spence, Margaret Snead, Patsy Mrs. C. O. Spence, Mrs. Oliver Allen, offman, Vel Simpson, Decker, Dorothy Biggers, Joe Wes-Jimmie Womack, Syble Price. O. C. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley night of September 1 Margaret Greer, Nina Copeland Peggy Probasco, Peggy Roberts, Jill

WEDNESDAY SEWING CLUB MET WITH MRS. JARRETT

rsbee, and the hostess Margie Col-

The Wednesday Sewing club met September 15 in the home of Mrs.

Carl Jarrett. son, and Mrs. Jean Dunn, After the sewing period refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. George Sherrill John Stapleton, Lacy Martin, Billy Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Kimbrough home. The serving table was laid Swepston, A. W. Coltharp, Clinton with a law of the ceremony, a reception was held in the Kimbrough Shaw, Newell Parker, Hershell Swepston, A. W. Coltharp, Clinton Dunn, Pyffe, Burl Holt, Ralph Rucker and the hostess.

Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Lacy Martin will be hostess to the next regular meeting.

Wright, Doyle Turner, John Trib-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schaffer of Slaton were week-end guests of Mr. For a wedding trip to California and Mrs. Starks Green.

accessories.

The couple will make their home in Ralls. Mrs. Parrish is employed at The First National bank there and Mr. Parrish farms in the Star-

were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mont-

James Robertson, Amarillo; Mrs.

Dick Bunnell, Santa Monica, Cali-

fornia; Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mrs.

were wed on August 25.

Mrs. Ross Williams,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham was the scene of a bridal shower Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, who Refreshments of punch and cookics were served by Miss Margaret

Cardinal, Sam Hal Also Ronnie Upr Dunn and Miss Patricia Robertson. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Lindesy Graham, Mrs. Chil McClure presided at the bride's book Those attending and sending gifts

Wesleyan Se

derson, Mrs. G. R. May, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAda, Mrs. Chil Peggy Probased, Peggy Robert McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fost-Flowers of Plaining, Chyda Ramad McClure, Speker Stokers of Plaining, Chyda Ramad McClure, Speker Stokers of Plaining, Chyda Ramad McClure, Speker Stokers of Plaining, Chyda Ramad McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mr. dent, Spoke on The Go and Mrs. Thurman Perry, Mr. and es."

Mrs. J. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Ross. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hodges, Mr.

Ross conducted the bar and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, Mr. and ing.

Mrs. Tilden Armstrop Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Mrs. Carl leader, introduced the Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. James Rober-"Under Three Play" a assisted by Mrs Da Also Misses Barbara McAda, Betty Blum, La Faun Ballard, Karen

Mrs. Nancy Moretel Robertson, Patricia Spears, Mary votional. Those prese Sandara Huckabee and Tilden Armstrong, W.L. Helen Solomon, S. W. Mmes. Charles Dunn and Odessa, Edna McEver, R. L. Hall, Dena Wanda Hickerson, Mar Myrick, Floyd Ballard, Bob Robert- zabeth Armstrong B son, C. C. Huckabee, Myron Kattner, son, Johnny McKing Byron Clark, Truman Dunavant, Parker, W. E. Grina, Raymond Upton, Wallace King, L. Appling and the guest H. Blum, Jessie Brown, O. G. May- Plowers and Hazel For field, Earl Oden, Vera McKay, Troy

John L. West and so ble, W. C. Plumlee, Joe Robertson, West, visited in Waln Edell Dubois, W. J. Hartline, Sam week with W. M. West

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ay Evening iada Assembly 235, Orainbow for Girls, was September 20, in

all in Floydada. rs were Melba Mcofficer; Della Flack. Duro Assembly, Aman Harris, musician; Sue dada O. E. S.

ers installed were: Bar-Worthy Associate Ad-Ballard, Charity; Rucker, Chaplain; and Mrs. Monroe Schul den, Choir Leader; Linnd Charlyene Brown, Col-

ker, retiring Worthy Ad-Barbara McNeill, on beloydada Assembly presentpast advisors pin. Sue a en active in Rainbow work the first in the Floydada dence. to complete her Color

Bill Smith ougherty Club ting Hostess

ougherty Home Demonstra-b held their meeting Sep-15 at 2 p. m. in the home Bill Smith.

members answering roll current events. lack Ross read Ist Timothy oter for the devotional. E G. Norrell, a guest from to attend and study with us. Builders club, gave an

"Our State Constitu-Mrs. Wilmar Jones. A Bill Becomes a Law," by niels: "International Af-Mrs. Ned Bradley.

ng held in August in Dallas,

oward Drysdale receiving family. The attendance prize was to Mrs. E. G. Norrell.

G. Norrell, Bud Poole, and C. A. Caffee, Howe Hines, ony club Trursday.

We are sorry that Roy Slater is on our sick list this week.

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tome of Mrs. Shirley Race. at Tech in Lubbock. was answered with "what like most to see at the

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Sand Hill News

(By Mrs. James Jeffress)

SAND HILL, September 21-Well, the fair has finally come and gone. Although it was a lot of work, I think everyone enjoyed it. I would like to say 'thanks' to everyone who James L. Freeman, aviation eleclike to say thanks to everyone who helped get the produce together for our exhibit and especially to those who helped so faithfully on the booth. Those helping all three with Fleet all Westber Trians, is serving hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson visited their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Reed and new grandson in a Littlefield hospital Friday night. those who helped so faintfully on those who helped so faintfully on the booth. Those helping all three with Fleet all Weather Training Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nelson and days were Mrs. C. B. Carmack, Unit Pacific, Detailment Able. Jane of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. R. erat.ve payed host to electric serving and the H. S. Spears Eddie

ribbon and hope to win first next and to enable them to fly during Ruth, year, Our congratulations to Har- adverse weather conditions whenmony on winning first and Irick on ever necessary. winning third.

Harris, musician; Sue Harris, musician; Sue Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slater visited sonville, Florida.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. James He is married to the former Miss night.

Worthy Advisor; Ka- Hill Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock so the children could enjoy the fair. 1952, and completed his recruit Mrs. Louis Pyle gave her little Chaplain; and Mrs. Monroe Schulz Tuesday

Mrs. J. T. Spears won six ribbons Confidential Observer; Rose at the fair in different divisions.

Outer Observer; Wandell Miss Jo Ellen Jackson had five ribsician; Kay Golden, bons to her credit at the last count. Loy O'Brien, Ann Hicker- Mrs. Walter Knight won places on Loy O'Brien, Ann Hicker- Mrs. Walter Knight won places on To Support Bill eryone that entered out of the community won places.

by her officers. Each of- Saturday night between McMurry ern Public Service building Satursue a red rose with a of Abilene and West Texas State. day in Lubbock to elect officers and happiness and success in Billy Carmack plays on the McMur-cast votes to determine the organ-yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimberly The present Worthy ry team. It is reported they won ization's stand on the Public Surand boys Monday night were Mr. by one point.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family were the Sunday dinner mber of Floydada assem- guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floydada attorney. Albert Scheele and family of Provi-

Visiting in the home of Mr. and and Lewis Newell.

Mrs. J. R. Turner after church It was announce Jeffress and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington

had as their guests Sunday, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yandell and family of Plainview.

Mrs. Jim Holmes is reported as not feeling too well this week. She is at home and will enjoy seeing her friends.

James Jeffress and Jim Holmes made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday. The W. M. U. of the Sand Hill The action story stars Richard Wid-Baptist church will meet Thursday mark and Bella Darvi, beautiful morning at 10 o'clock at the church house. This will be an all day Francen, Carmon Mitchell, Gene meeting with a covered dish lunch- Evans and David Wayne. eon at noon. Everyone is invited

report of the State T. H. Mrs. Rafe Ferguson Sunday night an underwater submarine battle were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Day and with subsequent collision, raids in daughter of Starkey and Mr. and Arctic Communist strongholds and Mrs. Bill Ferguson and family.

Arctic Communist strongholds and an atomic explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross are both

in Peoples hospital. We hope they are able to be home soon. Allen Gross has been in Silverton Sam Lide had charge of re-with Mrs. Howe Hines and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler and

Mrs. J. T. Spears visited the Pro-vidence Home Demonstration club ment plates were passed Tuesday afternoon. She gave her visitors, Mmes. Kenneth report about the State Home Demonstration convention in Dallas. Monday were Harold Woodson,

Mrs. J. M. Williams received word lation in 1955. Mr. J. M. Williams received word at meeting will be October in G. W. Smith.

Mr. J. M. Williams received word and Mr. Henry Hinton are the parents of a new son, Harold the parents of a new son, Haro pathy to the Williams family and Ray, who arrived September 17.

Ray, who arrived September 17.

Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones cur-

day guest in the home of Jo Ann born September 15. He has been F. A. Smith of Floydada. on Club met September 14 day guest in the nome of Jo Alin Swanner. Kirk is attending college Robbie Ro

club met with Mrs. George Smith at ent were Tommy Griffith, Lewis Ann were in Lubbock Tuesday. es present were Mmes. Ray- 2 o'clock, Wednesday, September 15. Reed Cardinal, Olivia Ann Camp- Lourie Johnson spent Saturday Wisdom, Chester Mitchell The report of council delegates bell. Robert and Frankie Coving- night with Jimmie Wheeless of The report of council delegates bell, Robert and Frankie Coving-was given by Mrs. Fowler. The fair ton, Jacque Crawford, Lance Poole Crosbyton. committee voted to adjourn so they and Cindy Ward could go to the fair grounds and Mrs. Kenneth Poole entertained ed Sunday afternoon in the home

Mrs. Cleo Fulton will be es, stories and refreshments. hostess. Miss Leila Petty will give Mr. and Mrs. Joy Ward were a demonstration on upholstering a hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne chair. All members are asked to Robertson at a yard party recently

neth Morrison, John Shipley, Tur- ved. ner Hunter, Harlan Day, S. L. Holmes, R. C. Day, Clarence Reddy were Sunday dinner guests in the and Mrs. Elvis Howell, and John Fowler

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wat- from a fishing trip to Lake Diver- Golightly Monday. son, Tuesday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mrs. Myrtle Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarbo, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel Monday Mr. and Mrs. S. M. and the host and hostess, Mr. and

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Freeman . eported here from Jack-

School was turned out at Sand Avenue K. Lubbock, Texas. He entered the navy in August, girls. graduated from Floydada high

Plains Surveyors

About 15 members of the South er retiring Worthy Adhonored with a short tended the football game in Canyon Association met at the Southwestveyor's Act.

Attending from Floydada were Walter Newell, director, Ben Ayres It was announced that the organ-

Drama Coming Up

The first spy drama in Cinema-Scoep will show here September 26. 27 and 28 at the Palace Theatre. new French actress, with Victor

The startling realistic presentation includes for the first time on Visiting in the home of Mr. and the screen in Technicolor-De Luxe

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, September 21 Those from the Dougherty Baptist ist Association of the Floyd District which convened at Matador W. Smith, Sam Lide, Ned Mrs. Spears will meet with Harm- Mmes. Hines, Graham, Covington, tor of the Dougherty church, was Jones home. and Ross. Rev. H. T. Harris, pas-

STRATION ON CORNICE Grandmother McKibben in this rently stationed at Petersburg, Virginia, are the parents of a son visited Sunday with her niece, Mrs.

Sallie and Ann McIntosh Sunday. Lakeview won 16-9. MRS. GEORGE SMITH HOSTESS
FOR STARKEY CLUB MEETING
September 20 Mrs. Joy Ward assisted by Mrs. Orland Howard enterElectra visited Weldon Hammonds tained with a party honoring Tim and famliy Tuesday. The Starkey Home Demonstration on his sixth birthday. Those pres- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and

with a birthday party honoring of Mrs. Hambright's parents, Mr. The club will have a meeting at Lance September 14. Several child-9:30 on September 24 in the club ren were present and enjoyed gam-

where barbecued dove, the men had Those present were Mmes. Ken- bagged on a recent hunt, were ser-

Mrs. R. T. Jones and children are visiting their grandparents, Mr. home of her mother, Mrs. Cumbie. September 12, Mr. and Mrs. Maurclub had a back yard supper at the Mr. Lide had recently returned children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sunday afternoon with Choise

he home of his parents. Sunday night.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford were visitors to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley accompanied her mother, Mrs. Stephens of Spur, to Dallas last week. Mrs. Stephens had a favorable check up by a specialist. They returned home Saturday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crawford and children visited her father at Tokio. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams and Mrs. W. O. Jones were guests of Mr

and Mrs. Wilmer Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd, Don and Melvin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

We want to express our deep appreciation for the love and sympathy offered us in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Fred Zimmerman jr., and family, Mrs Coraella DiFede and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and daughter spent the weekend visiting another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waits

By Mrs. E. H. Spears)

LAKEVIEW, September 21 - Mrs. Homer Newberry and Mary and Mrs. F. B. Estep were in Plainview Satur-

King, T. C. Hollums and Mrs. Fred Naval Air Station here. The unit's Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scantling of meson is to qualify and requalify Plainview were Sunday visitors of We are proud of our second place Naval aviators in instrument flying Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Alma

> Munday visited in the Fred Jones desart of ce cream and cake. home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hammonds Miss Anne Swepston, re- Jeffress and family Wednesday Peggy L. Williamson, daughter of and Cathy of Thalia visited from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carr of 2409 Thursday until Saturday with Mr.

Jill Bertrand, Curtis Williams,

Mrs. Joe Harrison and baby, Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and daughters and Mrs. Louis Pyle were in Lub-

bock Tuesday. Those attending a fish-fry in the and Mrs. Louis Pyle and children, Speakers included L. H. Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen of Abercrief of Midland and Ben P. Ayres, nathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wimberly and son of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Howell and grandsons, Joe and Mark Buck, Donald Neff, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spears and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas had Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James ization will support the surveyors as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner and Jimmie of Childress and Lester Day and family of Amarillo. Mrs. H. S. Bishop and Mike visit-

ed with Mrs. T. L. Callaway Tuesday in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Junior McNailly of Providence visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Jean Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fox of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammends Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and babies were in Lubbock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams spent the weekend at Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and Mrs. Fay Bertrand were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday. Mr. L. D. Golightly and Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen have

sons of Crosbyton were visitors in sung by Joy Ann Porter of Starkey, the Warner Johnson home Sunday. Church attending the annual Bapt- daughter visited Monday afternoon singing two solos, Mrs. Earl Edwith Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright of wards, jr., accompanied Dale and Joy Floydada

elected as moderator of the assoc-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fay Hart led the closing sold. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Be With You Till We Meet Again.

Mrs. Lula Pratt of Panhandle

Dougherty school came over

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright visit-

Mrs. R. B. Gagswell of Dimmitt and Clyde Alexander of Plainview. Karla Nicholson and Mrs. Evers were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer and Kenny. Mark and Joe Buck of Crosbyton

Visitors in the John Wimberly home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. BACK YARD SUPPER ENJOYED ice Campbell were hosts to Mr. and Jack Wimberly and son of Crosby-BY MEMBERS OF H. D. CLUB Mrs. Sam Lide, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ton, Mrs. Virgil Scott and sons of Blum and Bettye at a fish supper. Dougherty and Mr. Page of Idalou. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver and

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hatley visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ring, of with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton Crosbyton Monday Colorado, were weekend guests in of the Campbell community Sunday

dinner guests in the Ring home were Mrs. Minnle Gollihar and Mrs. J. and Mrs. A. P. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and T. Parker of Crosbyton spent Thurs- Tom Ball and family and Mrs. E. day with Mrs. Warner Johnson. D. E. Smith of Crosbyton visited day with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel. ford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craw- from Wednesday night until Friday

Winners Named

a so dada ast Friday noon when and s of the recent 'Freezer Fair' antiat were named. Those prest were served a wonderful mea'

P. esent at the meeting were representatives of Southwestern Pubic Service company, City of Floydand Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and A'no and Electric, and White Auto Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foster visited training at the U. S. Naval Training son Robert Louis a birthday party Morckel in the REA model kitchen. The Legion plans to have an active Faun Ballard, Charles, in the home of their daughter, Mr. Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. He was Friday on his 4th birthday. Those those present held a round table present were Kay and Ann Ham- discussion on ways of better serving post here quite worthwhile monds, Kathy Hammonds of Thalia, the public with electricity and servand with the proper appliances Linda and Alice Howell, Mrs. Weld- Advantages of cooperation between on Hammonds and baby, Mrs. Curtis all representatives were pointed out Williams and baby, Mrs. Bill Ham- and the benefits offered the public monds of Thalia and Mrs. Fay Bert- in the form of better service through cooperation between appliance dealers and electric suppliers.

Winners named in the freezer conprizes.

winner of managers of the south plains division of Southwestern Public Service company as having best publicity and widest participation in the "Freezer Fair" contest, night, which will be October 2. Thirteen manager towns are includplaced first.

Present were Brac Biggers, Lewis Hollingsworth, Marvin Sandefur Rimmer, Melvin Henry, Claud Wea- mother, Mrs. B. H. Howard. The Hickerson, Mrs. Bill Baker and much improved, Mrs. Reagan said. Katherine Appling.

All those in attendance enjoyed Advertise for it in Hesperian the occasion very much and expressed the belief that much had been gained in exchanging ideas and airing problems.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Peggram of Quail.

Weldon Hammonds and Milton Harrison were in Lubbock Wednesday on business. Mrs. Cella Ross who taught school

visited Mrs. Pauline Wright Sunday here from 1930 until 1947 was honored with a party at the school house Thursday night. 108 attended. The moved to Abernathy to make their program consisted of everyone singing America led by Dale Smith, a Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wheeless and devotion given by Tom Porter, a solo Mrs. Holt Bishop of Mt. Blanco in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and a reading. 'Teacher', Dale Smith

at the piano. Mrs. Ona Ruth Neff Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart and son visited Wednesday night in the Fred Jones home. Pat Spears visited Saturday with Taylor gave a toast to Mrs. Ross and Fay Hart led the closing song, 'God

guests arrived. Weldon Hammonds, Dot and Jimmie Hammonds of Floydada were in

Lubbock Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bobbie Reue of Floydada visited Thursday afternoon for a ball game. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and daughter enjoyed a watermelon supper in the home of B. P. Neff's family Sunday night. Betty Lou and Leon Wright visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Wright. Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Harrison and Mrs. A. L. Smith were in Lubbock Tuesday

Several ladies of this community won prizes at the fair.

Rex and Clyde Wimberly visited Sunday with Max Harrison. The Lakeview gin began their fall ginning Tuesday morning, Roy Faw-

ver getting the first bale and Billy Kirk the second. Scarlett Smith celebrated her 12th birthday Saturday the 18th. Mr. and

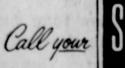
Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crump were visitors in the Smith home Saturday night. Norma Jones of Lubbock visited

Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Q. D. Williams and family Saquaw Perry of Lubboc't visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel visited in Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle visited Monday at South Plains with Mr.

H. Grayson of Lubbock visited Sun-Holt Bishop, Bod Hambright and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright Earl Spears were in Lubbock Tues-

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J. C. Covington who has been a member of the American Legion in good standing every year since 1919. is making ready to carry on his oneman campaign for memberships inDermett post, American Legion, vice supplies and appliance dealers again this year. He has already written one or two 1955 membership receipts and would like to write at ast 100 more.

For five years hand running, Cov-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Addinson of featuring barbecued chicken and a ington made the Hoot Owl club receipting for at least 100 memberships to his credit. The last two tal, was returned home Friday and years he has reached a figure above is doing fine. Mr. Denison said he 80 where he got stymied. He expects was gaining strength rapidly and da, Lighthouse Electric, Boren to be back in the 100-club again tha dwa e and Furniture, Collier this year.

At the installation meeting earlier in September Covington was urged year, to make membership in the

Meeting at Baker Community Center

A sandwich plate with soft drinks was served to those attending the test were Floyd Boren, first; Everett meeting at the Baker community Collier, second; and Clovis Myrick center Saturday night, this being FOR SALE-Self-Propelled 14 foot of White Auto Store, third. The the first meeting since it was voted winners were awarded checks as to change to the first and third Saturday nights of each month.

Games of 84 and visiting furnished entertainment for the evening. Plans are under way for a Stanley Party and an old fashioned ice cream supper for next meeting

Everyone who enjoys an evening ed in this district in which Biggers of fun and entertainment is invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. John Reagan returned home Jess Patterson, Floyd Boren Everett the first of the week after several Collier, W. E. Garrett, Kenneth days spent in Lubbock with her thersbee, Nancy Morckel, Mrs. L. T. latter has been seriously ill but is

"Oh, next week, when Silas comes home from college.' "But what will the boy know about fixing fences, Hiram?" "He ought to know a heap. He wrote me that he'd been takin' fencing lessons for a month."

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Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, September 22-We are having real fall mornings, but still warm afternoons, and no rain. We had good crowds at both church services yesterday. Bro. and Mrs. Hodges dined with the Greens. Don Clark Green of Big Spring visited with homefolks over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and children of Amarillo visited homefolks, the J. R. Robertsons over the weekend.

Everyone present enjoyed the bountiful shower Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Grahams, honoring our newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn.

Bro. and Mrs. Hodges visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl garet, Mary Grace and Joe Lee Huckabee and Sandra, Sunday af-Sandra attended church services with JoAnne and Donna and spent Sunday night with them. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson vis ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller took baby, Larry, to Plainview Sunday afternoon for medical treatment of a sore throat. They saw Welborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller while there.

Callers in the Welborn Miller home last Tuesday and Wednesday were Frank Dunn, Mrs. W. P. Sims, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mrs. J. D. Welborn. Those

calling late Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and day evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick of ing to our county fa South Plains visited Friday with grand?

Mrs. Earl Huckabee and Sandra. not just us farmers to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Walls and one every year. two children arrived Tuesday to Center Home Decivisit a few days in the home of her club is to meet Priday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robert- 24, with Mrs. Oliver alle

We enjoyed the five churches
W.M.U. program at our church last
W. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. W. and Mrs. Harol Wednesday. Fifty or 60 women were sons visited in Carlos present for this united State Miss-Sunday. ion program. The Center church offering for State missions was taken Sunday night and amounted to over children of Crosbyte

Those attending the Floyd Bapt- Mrs. C. L. Berry, E. Y. ist Association meeting at Matador parents. They were had from Center church Monday were with all the impr Rev. R. C. Hodges, Leo Frizzell and Field. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green.

were supper guests Monday evening at their son's home, Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Dunn's. The occasion was honoring Mr. Dunn's birthday.

Victor Green and son Jimmy of Plainview visited last Wednesday afternoon with the J. E. Greens

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the Chamber of Com- days. ers Association of West keynote speaker on the unity Builders Are

kers, all managers of commerce, are Jimmie g Spring, A. C. Bishop er, W. H. Wright of ry Trimble of Quanah, vis of Lamesa and Joe

worked with Bill Colfland, chairman, and an of Abilene, manager, C Community Services in planning the con-

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frs. Clyde Bagwell)

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September 21 - Fall though the weather is mer. Our wind turned east and only blew a Cotton is opening and that was sown on the rain is having a hard g up. A lot of it has

County Fair held last ccess in every way and ing make it a success as ung people, Mr. and Walls, were among those v hard to make it sucn was superintendent stock division and Mrs. ssistant superintendent The ones es on their entries were afternoon. who had the grand bull. He also won 1st ior yearling bull, 1st color, 1st place draw- and Steven. nd place pastel in adult

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with him vomits Mrs. R. R. Waller. that it wasn't good

ff invading bacteria. nat directs the coag-

ater by hunger and Mrs. S. H. Tackett. ur bowels and kid-

t logical then if an of working properly Lubbock Monday, while there they a lack of this ingetting to the orgis it one member of develops polio and not? The polio Worth Tuesday of last week. not have 100% all parts of body. sense tells us to lo-CAUSE of this lack

ent of your spine misaligned it prove pressure. Since gence controls all ia the nervous sysogical way to regain nction is to locate ssure and correct it. chiropractor does. then an inevitable

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division. Mrs. E. W. Walls won 1st place on hot dish mat in the crochet division and Mrs. Jim Stewart won 1st place on green bell peppers in the agricultural booth.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus, Walton the Baptist Association at Matador news.

Mrs. W. C. Dubois spent the week- They will be selling all kinds of end at Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. cakes. This will take place on Sat-Bud Dubois and family.

Steven are spending this week at Snyder with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bransom. Mrs. G. M. Bullard and C. J. of

Floydada spent some time last week in Amarillo visiting with their son and brother, Lewis Bullard and

Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Ann Hopper of Lubbock spent the

week-end at home with her parents presidents, managers Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, jr., of in West Texas are Frederick, Oklahoma, are here visit-

ing his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett, The Moores came per of Commerce and Friday and will visit for several and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durett, the

latter of Lubbock, reurned home Sunday from a week's fishing trip to Throckmorton and Haskell. Mrs. Payne reports they caught a few fish and had a real nice outing.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Judy and Sharon Burton.

Mrs. Larry Faus spent Wednesday of last week in Plainview registering and making plans to enter Wayland college for the nine months term. She and Larry both began their work at the college Monday of this week. Mrs. Grady Reeves who lives in Plainview will keep their baby Vassie Beth during the hours her parents are in school. Rev. and Mrs. Faus will drive back and forth from here to Plainview.

We had five ladies attending the Mary Hill Davis week of Prayer program held at Center Baptist Church last Wednesday. They were Mrs. Larry Faus, Mrs. L. B. Cosby, Mrs. T. L. Perry, Mrs. Jim Stewart, and Mrs. Lee W. Burton.

Mrs. C. W. Payne visited Friday with Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy of South ommunity had a good Plains and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize visited Mrs. W. B. Wilson Sunday Mona Dell Wise attended a birthday party honoring Jean Fortenberry on her 11th birthday at her home in the Cedar Hill Community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise took Mona Dell and they visited in the Love home during the

Friday night visitors in the T. L. Perry home were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cosby and Mr. and Mrs. Chil ill calf, and 1st place on McClure and Del Wade, Mr. and is any age. Mrs. Dean Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons of several places in art, 1st Plainview and Mrs. Don Bransom

Mrs. L. A. Horton, Mrs. Walter Welch and Mrs. Odell Stapleton, all of Plainview, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cannon of Southland and L. B. Cosby visited in the Jim Stewart home Sunday. The Cannons spent the day and Mr. Cosby called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Fincher the man inside. By and Lloyd Irwin of Lamesa spent an the thing inside Saturday night and Sunday here keeps us living. You with Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus and to him as nature, the parents of Mrs. Faus. family. Mr. and Mrs. Fincher are

Mrs. C. W. Payne left Saturday ors like to refer to for Wolfe City where she will visit NNATE INTELLI- for a week or two with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Irwin an family spent the weekend at y whose formula Tulia, guests of her parents Mr. and

The baby didn't Lubbock visited here Sunday in the L. F. Irwin and R. C. Irwin of that man inside shirley W. Irwin home.

Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Monday home in the Cedar Hill community afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Dubois you cut your finger and Mrs. Edell Dubois also with hat sends phagocytes Mrs. G. A. Stewart who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tackett visitthe blood and mends ed in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ellison and then your body needs children of Crosbyton spent the day Sunday with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Sim Reeves and Mrs. Horace thru his control to Marble of South Plains visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walton Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tackett went to

> convalescent home. Starks Green attended the Rep-ublican state convention in Fort

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Lawrence Odell Stovall and Carolyn Elizabeth Trapp, September 13. Clarence Breedlove, jr., and Mildred Katherlene Campbell, Septem-



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Hi, there readers! I bid you a Wilson and E. W. Walls attended mighty big welcome to the F.H.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell Dubois and of F.H.S. are having a cake sale. urday, September 25. The sale will Mrs. Don Bransom and son start at 9:00 a. m. at Arwine Drug. The money will help the Juniors with the Junior and Senior banquet and also with the commencement decorations. Everyone be sure to buy a couple of cakes from the Juniors.

winning against Quanah 6-0. All the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison visited Whirlwind fans are mighty proud turn-out. It was held at the First

their hats. They knelt and played lins, D'Lene Witkowsky and Waldo the school song and then crossed Baxter, Gail Baxter and Laron

When the lights came back on they held their hats high above their heads. The spectators agreed it was a beautiful sight to see.

The "F" club held its first meeting Tuesday. They elected as president Jackie Henry, vice-president Gordon Joiner, secretary-treasurer Glad Norman and tail-twister, Pee Wee Ferguson.

The Student Council officers were told the girls all about football. The boys who helped him demonstrate football were George Chapman, Laren Fulton, Cloyd Stephens, Jackie Jarrett, Carrol Guthrie, Bobby Carmack, Gordon Joiner, Stanley Vick-Congrats to the Whirlwinds for ers, Marvin Rucker, Gene Swanner, and Jack Womack.

of you. Here's hoping we beat Spur! Christian church. The Quanah The Floydada Band did a most band played some band jive. Everywonderful job Friday nite. For all one enjoyed their playing. Dr. Patyou people who didn't see the half- | zer gave a drum exhibition, which time show. I'll try to tell you a turned out to be a success. Lonlittle of what they did. The band Davis, jr., was the master of cerestarted off by winding back and monies. A skit called "School Days" forth thru each Rank and then was put on by Vanda Carter, Kelly formed a "Q" facing the Quanah King, Melvis Lowrance and Jay grandstands. The band then formed Johnson. Some couples seen there "Whirlwind" with the football were Sue Nelson and Robert Stohead lights off and green lights on vall, Jerry Floyd and Jimmy Col-

and went to about the ten yard Fulton, Pat Helms and Cloyd Ste-line. They formed a straight line. phens, Cheryl Crawford and Larry Glassmoyer, Fontaine Fowler and this was a pretty good fair for it Carrol Guthrie.

Who was the sophomore boy who

girl had another date??? A cute freshman girl seen wan-dering around "ol" F.H.S. is Dar-

lene Laminack. Winfred West pay attention to this gal. Other daters were Sonja Wilson installed in assembly Coach Watson and Bill Harmon, Sherre Darden lemonade and coffee and bottle and Glenn Parkey, Carolyn Collier

ed Carrol Fulton, riday night!! Beat Spur!!

(By Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY September 20 - Mrs. was a guest of her parents Mr. and Wes Carpenter returned home Mon- Mrs. R. B. Gary Sunday. day from Fort Worth and Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams where she was guest for a week with and daughters and Sherry and her daughters and families. One of Melda Jo Ramsey were guests Sunher son-in-laws had a tonsil operat- day in the Mather Car home

Mrs. R. G. Morris brought the de- Mrs. Delbert Biers of Petersburg votional Wednesday night.

Well, the fair has come and gone home

Glad Norman, Vanda Carter and to be so dry, and there were quite Announce Tolent a few who had entries from our community and of course we were sent a Junior girl a mum and the proud of our booth winning first place. Harmony people won several ribbons in the general farm display and canned products and childrens sewing display. The Harmony Home

Demonstration Club had a booth

where they sold hot dogs, cookies,

drinks. We did very well. R. G. Morris is in Matador at the ing a piano for the school. Good luck to the Whirlwinds bedside of his grandmother, who is seriously ill. The grandmother, Mrs. Turner, is 88 years old. There is parents of a son born early Monday little hope for her recovery.

> home of Max's mother and father, teacher in Floydada high school. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Carpenter. Miss Reda Mas Gary of Lubbock

ion while she was visiting with them. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edwards,

We are still having very good at- their daughter and husband and tendance at our mid-week services. little child, of Sweetwater, Mr. and were guests in the Bill Edwards

Show October 5 There will be a talent show at the South Plains school auditorium Tuesday night, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone wishing to enter may

contact J. B. Thames, Mrs. Rene Yeary or Mrs. Smith. There will be a small admission charge to raise funds for purchas-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hendricks are morning at Peoples hospital. The Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradley of baby weighed seven pounds and News of Harmony Lubbock spent Saturday night in the nine ounces. Mr. Hendricks is a



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tants in the Floyd county fair roping and cutting horse contests gave a peppy show both afternoons at Floy-dada rodeo association arena.

The event attracted ropers from a wide area of West Texas with good ropers unusually well-mounted. Charlie Lewis and W. E. Burleson judged the cutting horses.

The type of cattle raised in this part of the country is not exactly suited to prove a cutting horse's metal and that of his rider. The horses and their handlers, nevertheless, excited the admiration of the crowds both days.

Floydada ropers won from Tulia Friday but lost to the Silverton team Saturday afternoon.

The results for the two days as furnished by Mrs. Bill Norris, who clerked the contests:

Friday Results Jack-Pot roping: 1st, W. T. Kirk, Plainview, with 10.6, 2nd, N. A. Pitcook, Aspermont, with 14.0, 3rd, Earl Smith, Cone, with 14.9.

Ribbon roping: 1st, Junior Brannon, Silverton, with 5.3, 2nd, Fred Dalby, Aspermont, with 5.6, 3rd, Johnny Leonard, Del Rio, with 5.9, (A Tech student)

Matched Club roping: Floydada 282.0 seconds on 2 calves; Tulia 392.1, (Each club had a five-man team) 1st in average, W. R. Kirk, Plainview, with 28.5 on 2 calves, 2nd in average, Bud Pope, Floydada, with 37.1 on 2 calves, 3rd in average, Bill Norris, Floydada, with 37.2 on 2

Cutting horse contest (First goround): 1st, Peppy, owned and ridden by D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, with 157 points, 2nd, Thunderation, owned and ridden by Snooks Baird, Silverton, 154 points, 3rd, A tie, Comanche owned and ridden by Hoyt Welch, Tulia, 153 points, Cap owned and ridden by Odell Black-

well, McAdoo, 153 points. 18 cutting horses entered, 20 jack-pot ropers entered, 30 Ribbon ropers entered

Saturday Results

Jack-Pot roping: 1st, Bill James Spur, with 11.8 seconds, 2nd, Red Whatley, Crosbyton, with 13.1, 3rd. Orville Hicks, Hale Center, with 16.3. Ribon roping: 1st, Jack Ratjen, Floydada, with 5.5 seconds, 2nd, Jean Smith, Cone, with 5.8, and 3rd, Red Whatley, Crosbyton, tie with 5.8

Club roping: Each club with six paper. man team: Silverton with 381.9 seconds, Floydada with 403.5 seconds. 1st in average, PeeWee Tidwell, Silverton with 46.7, 2nd in average, Snooks Baird, Silverton, 55.7, 3rd in average, John A. Arnold, Silvertor

Cutting horse contest: (Second go-round): 1st, Peppy, owned and ridden by D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, 158 points, 2nd, Dogie Dog, owned and ridden by John Trimmler, Hale Center, 157 points, 3rd three-way tie with 156 points each between Bill owned and ridden by J. D. Smith of Truscott and Little Joe, ridden by Easter, ridden by Oran Short of

Cutting horse finals: 1st, Peppy ridden by D. M. Cogdell with 315 points. (He also won a silver belt buckle donated by the Floydada Roping club.) 2nd and 3rd tied: Thunderation, ridden by Snooks Baird, Silverton, and Little Joe ridden by John Trimmier of Hale Center, both with 307 points. A hat was the prize for 2nd place, donated by the Wagon Wheel. A coin was flipped, the winner being John Trim-

Twenty-six Jack-pot ropers entered, and 29 Ribbon ropers entered.

Winds to Spur

(Continued from First Page) handle the ball well. Their line is ancored around two tackles that weigh well over 200 pounds.

The Whirlwinds have come thre ough their first two games without many injuries, but have suffered heavily in scrimmage play when they are knocking heads with one another. Jackie Henry, starting center, is still not getting any contact this week. George Chapman suffering from a sprained wrist practice and there are several the boys who are not quite up strengthen the center position.

Tuesday coaches Watson and Cleveland named the following boys from which their starting offensive team would be formed: Ends, Jack Womack, Gene Swanner and Kent Covington; tackles, Stanley Vickers Marvin Rucker; guards Gordon from this area were County super-Joiner, Bobby Carmack; center Car-roll Guthrie; backs, J. E. Waller Cloyd Stephens, Laron Fulton, and Jackie Jarrett.

will be George McAteer, 162, Alton Williams, 145, Boyce Rankin, 155, and Jerry Dunaway, 147, in the backfield; at ends, Donald Snodgrass, 172, and Billy Morgan, 171; at tackles, Gene Taylor, 230, and Gene Roberson, 215; guards, Hindman, 172, and Carlos Bass, 180; center, Jerry McAlpin, 166. The Bulldog roster lists several other big boys capable of playing lots of

football. Football Tonight

There will be football at Wester field tonight when the Crosbyton team comes here to do battle with coaches Huntington and McGuire's charges. Game time is 8 p. m. and there will be a 25c admission charge to cover expenses.

Last week the "B" squad defeated the Lockney "B" team 25 to 7 at Lockney. The Floydada eighth grade boys lost to Lockney 13 to 32. Both games were played at Lockney.

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Dr. Evan Alard Keiff speak Sunday morning at the Baptist church

Institute For Bus **Drivers Is Held**

School bus drivers and schoo' dition improves. Roger Poage has been moved up to the A squad to strengthen the center position. institute

The 97 drivers and foreman who registered for the institute repre-sented Lubbock, Hockley, Lynn, Dickens, Crosby, Floyd, Garza and Need For Asbestos Lamb counties.

Attending the three-hour program intendent Clarence Guffee, G. C. Foster, Henry Young, Myron Kat-tner, Bob Aldridge, Stanley Killion, Probable starters for the Bulldogs Roddam, H. E. Smithee, J. B. Thames, Mrs. Ruth Daniel and Mrs. H. J.

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Dr. Reiff Will Speak at First Baptist Church

the church Sunday, Dr. Evan Alard Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, will speak Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. At the evening hour the congre-

gation will hear Mrs. Ruth Moss in missionary message at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Moss is a native of Floyd county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan. She and her husband, Rev. Ulman Moss, are in the missionary service in Venezuela where they spent four years as Southern Baptist missionaries. They will return to their field of service in November.

Dr. Reiff is a minister who has always been interested in Christian education. He was ordained at Newport, Arkansas. He came Hardin-Simmons from Sloux Falls, bachelors degree at OBU, Shawnee, and master of arts and doctor of

September:

again, as long as I live." 'Now what did I do? "You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat and poor he's been dead for two months.

Iceland has no railway



Mrs. Ruth Moss people at the First Baptist church more this year. Sunday night.

A big-league umpire once rehundreds of feet from the plate, club. never more than seven feet away. Another man commented that in

life, too, we call strikes on a chap Husband and wife conversation when we are too far away to underview of the man and his problems, "I'll never go anywhere with you we would reverse our decisions.

> Book Larnin report card, asked:

trouble with me-heredity or en- gram. She has given demonstrations

Hale 4-H Miss Receives Award of Scholarship

Club girl from Hale County, received the district 2 4-H girls scholarship of \$50 Saturday, September 18, at a meeting in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech. This scholarship was presented by Mrs. Jack Knox of Lubbock who represented the home demonstration club women in the 20 counties that comprise District 2. Miss Ellis received the scholarship that is offered each year to the outstanding 4-H girl in One of the Best know pear to the outstand to attend Texas for your hens or Free will use the scholorship to further the world. Contains her Home Economics Education at and NFZ. missionary message to Floydada Texas Tech. She will be a sopho-

Yolanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ellis of Plainview, This week-Come set Texas. She is a member of the self or send your be Hardin-Simmons from Sioux Falls, A big-leaght County-Wide 4-H Club and her your butcher believed that he could never under-Dakota. A native of Okla-the doctor received his stand how crowds in the grandstand, mother is the adult leader of this Floydada very street

Yolanda was one of the 4 Texas Surely trades here and master of arts and doctor of could see better and judge more 4-H Club members to attend the customers want the accurately than he, when he was National Camp at Washington during 1954. She has received numerous awards during her 4-H career.

Her 9 years in 4-H have been overheard at the golf outing last stand. Perhaps, if we had a closer packed with demonstrations and favorite but food preparation and preservation, gardening, poultry and bedroom improvement too have re-A youngster, being scolded for a ceived major attention. She has never passed up an activity which Phone 74 "Dad, what do you think is the had a place in her overall 4-H proand taught others but still has

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found time to parti munity, church a Floyd County He tion clubs have sup trict 4-H scho

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he young females in as follows: on of the cattle defair last week-end vith a black Angus, wis showed a Here-

division the grand Cunyus Company. Son had the re-Walter Mitchell hampion fat barrow

izes, including the and reserve cham-

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was keen in the bull Placings made by the judges were

Dairy Cattle Division Two year old bull: 1st, Elmer

Bull calves: 1st, Roland Watson; Champion bull: Elmer Williams;

two years and older: 1st, Roland Watson; 2nd, Elmer Wil-Junior yearling heifers: E. L.

Heifer calves: Don L. Davis;

Reserve champion female: E.

Beef Cattle Division Two year old bull: John Lewis;

Senior yearling bull: John Lewis; Junior yearling bull: 1st, Dean Walls; 2nd, E. W. Turner and son; 3rd, H. Swaller; Bull calves: 1st, Dean Walls; 2nd,

Watts Chatham; Champion bull: Dean Walls; Reserve champion bull: John ship of Mrs. Everett Miller, E. L.

Turner, Mrs. Jack Parkey and C. A.

Swine Division

(Chester White class)

(Duroc class)

(Other Breeds)

Lawrence; 3rd, Maurice Quinn;

son; 2nd, E. W. Turner and son;

Mature sow: 1st, R. C. Mitchell;

Sow with litter: 1st, Carl Brock;

Junior boar pig: 1st, R. C. Mit-

chell, 2nd, Carl Brock; 3rd, E. W.

Senior boar pig: 1st, Fortenberry,

Mature boar: E. W. Turner and

Grand champion sow: R. C. Mit-

Fortenberry and Sherman Co.

Junior sow pig: 1st, R. C. Mitchell:

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Williams.

C. Mitchell;

Turner and son;

Turner and son;

Higginbotham;

Warren Mitchell;

tablished on June dissolved April, 1946.

Mitchell:

2nd, Sherman and Cunyus

Reserve champion sow:

erry-Sherman-Cunyus Hog Co.;

Reserve champion boar: E. W.

Chester White barrow: 1st, Cheser Bartrum; 2nd, Fortenberry and

Other breed barrow: Gene Low-Grand champion fat barrow

Reserve fat barrow: Jerry Bar-

The League of Nations was es-

Sherman; 3rd, Jerry Bartrum;

2nd, Norman and son.

Bulls, any age: 1st. Dean Walls; 2nd, John Lewis; Two year old heifers: John Lewis Senior yearling heifer: 1st, Bobby

Brown; 2nd, John Lewis; Junior yearling heifers: 1st, Norman and son; 2nd, Norman and son; Heifer calves: 1st, John Lewis; 2nd, J. E. Waller;

Champion female: Bobby Brown; Reserve champion female: John



Females, any age: 1st, John Lewis; KITCHEN AND * A

*** FIELD NEWS

2nd, Joe Cunyus; 3rd, Gene Handley; 4th, Darrell Waldroupe; 5th, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., by Nancy Morckel and Claude

1st, Tommy O'Neal; 2nd, Chester Plans are under way for another cook book. So be sure and send in report made him and his parents Mitchell; 3rd, Alton Higginbotham; 4th, Chester Mitchell; 5th, Norman your favorite recipes soon. The directors wives will serve as the Cook his time in bed with a rheumatic Book Committee. They are: Mrs. 1st, Darrell Waldroupe; 2nd, Gene John Smitherman, chairman; Mrs. Lee Rushing, vice-chairman; Mrs. Champion junior sow pig: 1st, R. Oliver Harmel; Mrs. W. C. Snod- the week-end with his daughter and grass; Mrs. Earl Edwards; Mrs. her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Senior sow pig: 1st, Jerry Patter-Herman King and Mrs. H. L. Mor- Rogers and Cecilia Ann.

ris; members A new book will be made up from Melvin Henry attended the regrecipes submitted by members and ular monthly manager's meeting at friends of the Lighthouse Electric the Hilton hotel in Plainview on Cooperative. If there are recipes Monday. that are a tradition in your family or if you have some recipes given particularly enjoy and you would Deakins held in Snyder on Tuesday. like to share them with others, why not send them in to help make up this new book?

Grand champion boar: Forten- time next year. book completed by annual meeting weeks there he would go some

Duroc barrow: 1st, Neal Mitchell: with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle. op when he left to go to the nd, Warren Mitchell; 3rd, Alton Mrs. Todd is Buck's sister

Junior and Jimmie Womack and boys spent Sunday at the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack in the Sand Hill community. Bill Womack of Pagosa Springs Colorado, was also a guest in his parents home at that time.

Aubrey Lynn Neff went last Friday for his regular check-up. He seems to be improving nicely. This condition.

J. W. Clarey of Quitaque spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and Sue to you by a friend that your family attended the funeral of Mr. Ed

A letter from Gene Miller who is his new book? at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio,
They are hoping to have the new last week said after about two more where else for technical training He said he was getting along fine Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todd and however he missed the co-op bunch son from Littlefield spent Sunday a lot. Gene was working at the co-

Dr. O. R. McINTOSH

OPTOMETRIST

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 23, 1954

food demonstration was given at given last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Abbott in Floydada high school for the Home

Be sure and remember to send in your recipes — let's make another

your garden and like them idea of what has happened. stuffed be sure and put some in your freezer for use this winter -

On Friday afternoon a frozen A frozen food demonstration was Ec girls, in Mrs. Ethel Emmons

It is said there are three kinds of people - those who make things happen; those who watch things If you have green sweet peppers happen; and those who have no

Mrs. D. M. Moore left last week they are delicious. Now is a nice for Paris, Texas, to be at the bedtime to stuff some and freeze them side of her father who is seriously while there are fresh vegetables to ill. Last report his condition had not improved.

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

City of Floydada, in the announcement last week that garbage disposal rates are going up is in line, we think, with the attitude the city should be taking, namely that the services which the community gets from the city should be spread out in the places where the services are rendered. The city, according to the books, has been taking a \$500 loss every month in sanitary disposal. Prizing the rates will get almost that much and leave the sanitation department running at a figure only slightly below cost of operations. We were for the raise in the water rates and are on record in favor of an increase in electric rates as well, a raise to get the city's charges in line with their competition. Competition is an old head at selling electric service. He probably knows better than the city knows what the price ought to be.

The City has been and is being called on to do more and more things for the people of the community. After all, the city is the same as the people in it. Taking the money from them for the things they want provided out of the collective pat can be taken more painlessly through water, sanitation and light charges than any other way. The citizens are urging a get things done program. It takes money to get things done. You can't build a town on a something for less plan.

Forage grain movement to the markets continues to grow in volume, a bit more every day than the day before. No telling how many million pounds on the broad irrigated prairies of the high plains, where the magic touch of water has been added. Is the drouth far in to the corn belt and to the east of the Mississippi a real one or is it on paper and in the conversations? Everyone trying to tell the biggest story? It is the kind of situation that makes you want to buy some high-priced grain and get rich waiting for the rise. Then, perhaps, jump out of a high window sometime next spring. At least, a person who has maize could go along with the talk far enough to put his crop in the loan and watch developments.

Storage won't be the booger this fall that was expected in the early summer, when it was predicted the maize crop would be stored on the ground. When USDA 'took steps" to see that more storage was built the department got action in a big way. Millions in storage space, non-existent only months ago. are ready for grain or will be early in October, all over the country. Now, storage men are wondering if they'll fill all the space they want filled with grain. Operators big and little doubt that there will be any difficulty finding a place to put the maize crop.

Joke's On Them. We note in the current next year's will be bigger and better and news that school bus drivers had their annual wager, one of these weary sessions where the plays were bether than expected, and there boss man takes the floor and talks and talks was general cooperation on all sides. There while the listeners squirm and s uirm on and is sure to be ano bor Flord county fair next bottom chairs, wishing the bell would ring- fall. If you introded to have part in it but or the house would catch fire. Nothing you sidn't this year because you hardly expected can do about an official who has the axe and it to be run off so smoothly, then make your a yen to hear himself make perfection perfect. plans to join in and help in 1955.

Floyd county are worried by a rash of hi very and shoplifting, a situation which does not offer a major problem most of the time in this area. The dealers don't talk ab ut it except among themselves, because i doesn't do any good. A retailer in any small town or any size town has a good many problems that he doesn't air. On the other hand he Savings Bonds Drive during the does a lot of listening to other people's woos. remainder of the year will be car-

New Sidewalk Markers. New or renewed sid-walks do help a lot. As note around the key block of Missouri and Main when a lot when the state's 1974 nuota of \$199 300,000, acro ding to Brac Big-gers, Floydada, Floyd County Savblock of Missouri and Main, when more than hes Bonds chairman. 200 feet of new sidewalk that does not strate Floyd county savings bond chair- everyone buy more Savings Bonds bumpers has made parking much more pleas- man. gone in that heles aprearances a great deal have increased so far this year, the Top" in 1954. ant. Another area where new walks have is at the corner of Fifth and California, done months has not been sufficient to by Lighthous Rural Electric. Fif h street, reach the goal and an all-out effort home in time for the Floyd county which runs lengthwise of the REA head- is needed during the remainder of by the time spring opens up. It will be paved for at least one block and the spring opens up. It will be paved it again this year. Floyd County's Mexico by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris. quarters for 150 feet, will look a lot better for at least one block curb to curb. Delay quota for 1954 is \$306.031. has been occasioned by the water and sewer line expansion program. New water lines are community, the state and the nation being laid on Fifth. The corner at Fifth and California will be one of t'e best looking in Texas Advisory Committee for U.S. the little city. Every new block of paving. helps improve the looks of things, makes the honorary chairman State Chairman daughter, Mrs. Wayne Carpenter. business community a more pleasant one in which to do business.

Battle For Business. One hears a lot of complaint about people who go to towns other than their own to do their shopping. Floydada is no exception. Every week some good man who sees business he would like for his town to have ride out of town in a shiny new car. He thinks there ought to be something done about it. Something shoud be done about it. And about the only something that we can think of is to begin studying the prospect and his neighbor to see how he can be made to want to ride his shiny new car into our town instead of going to some other town. You can't "ought" pople into doing things they don't want to do we fear. We can study to make them "want" to do what we want them to do. Trade at home campaigns based on the "ought to do" theme is declared by some good business authorities to be against the teachings of psychology. Shoppers do not want to make their dollars do their duty, they want them to do their whims. Anybody can find an argument to fit what he wants to do.

Fair Report Good. Preliminary reports on the outcome of the 1954 Floyd county fair are encouraging. The board of directors will not know "where they are" financia ly for several days. The fair almost paid its way, they now believe. That the fair will be a great thing for the county goes without saying. That should run more smoothly goes without saying. Attendance was surprisingly good, dis-

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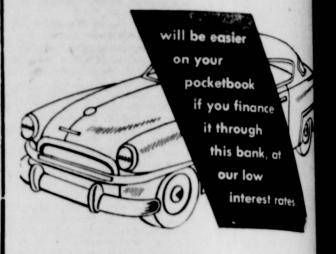


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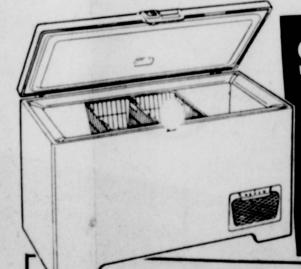
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baby's maternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones expects to return course of another week She has been at Colon-

Quanah, attending the and Claude Hammonds of Lockney; If the 1922 Study club and

Mrs. A. C. Trapp, parents . Trapp, left Tuesday to in McAllen. They were wedding of their grand-

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Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Floyd county Hesperian, issue dated Sept-ember 19, 1940.)

Gov. and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel visited this week in the home of Judge and Mrs. Tom W. Deen.

Miss Ruby Tribble, student nurse. and daughter of Mr.and Mrs. J. H. Tribble, underwent an appendectomy last week in the Lubbock hospital. Mrs. John Gamble and daughters. who have been here the past two weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Shaw, returned home Sunday.

Eugene Blackman left Friday for Los Angeles, California, to enroll in the Anderson Aeroplane school. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Payne are moving soon to Waco where they

will moke their home. The marriage of Miss Fern Finkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finkner, and Houston Lanier, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lanier of Fort Worth, was solemnized Tuesday evening in the home of the

bride's parents in Floydada. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson honored her daughter, Myrna Woodyne, Monday evening on her fifth birthday.

Miss Kathryn Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, is a student this year at Sul Ross college. Alpine.

Boy Scout awards were given to James Turner, Emmett Hinson, Joe Arwine, Buddy Norman, Virgil Williams, jr., and Johnnie Hammonds. this week Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Crow and

daughter, Peggy Joyce of Clovis, New Mexico, were recent guests of his brother, Earl Crow and Mrs. Crow. Judge G. C. Tubbs and Mrs. Tubbs with commissioners H. J. Nelson and M. H. Taylor, of Floyd county, attended a convention in Amarillo

Miss Dorothy Dell Stovall, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Stovall, went to Lubbock Saturday where she enrolled at Tech.

Floyd Will Have **Exhibit** at Fair

LUBBOCK-Floyd county d Mrs. H. A. Powell; 3rd, play an important part in the annual Panhandle South Plains, Part which opens in Lubbock on Monday Latta; 3rd, Keith Hol- and continues through Saturday October 2.

In the agriculture department ns: lst, Mrs. Wayland Floyd county will have a countywide exhibit of some of the outstanding crops of this area. County Agent, William G. Rodgers, is in charge of this display.

Two of the fair officials are Dean Walls, Floydada, superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle division and Bob Gibson, Lockney, superintendent of the junior agriculture division.

Floydada high school band has been invited to participate in the colorful parade of bands which will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in down-Mrs. Travis P. Jones, who town Lubbock as the official opening onial Heights, Virginia, of the fair. Several dozen bands Jones is assigned to an from throughout the area will be there, are the parents of competing for \$600 in cash prizes.

Daughter Returns To Home on Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Franco DiFede and children of St. Helena, California, left last Friday to return home after being here for the funeral rites of South Main, Floydada. her father, Fred Zimmerman,sr.

Among other relatives and friends who came for the funeral rites were Charlie Fatherston, Miss Bernice for five weeks with her Hindman, J. I. Staley and Jack Staley of Wichita Falls; John Lewis, Adrian; Mrs. William Heatley, Pa-Angus was here Thurs- ducah; Frank Dougherty, Fort Worth

> Joe Smith, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Muleshoe; J. N. Martin, Gainsville; Owen Martin, Marietta, Oklahoma; J. H. Yeary, manof International-Harvester. ager Amarillo and Jack York, stock supervisor of International-Harvester,

Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Farming Co., Marcia and Barbara and New Mexico, left Monday to return Leon Miller and dau- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton of Pampa, attended the and her sister, Mrs. Billy Grundy ada football game and family. Mrs. Johnson is the and were guests in the former Gladys Hilton.

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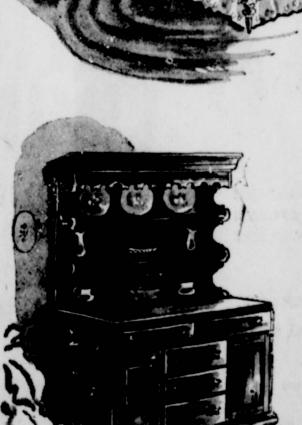
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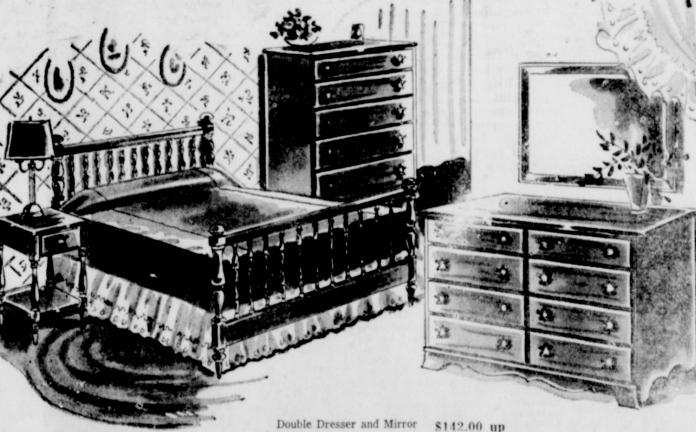
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Agricultural leaders from 16 counties met at a District 2 policy development meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau at 10 o'clock Saturday

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Highlight of the day-long session was the district Farm Bureau queen's contest which started at 1:30. Master of ceremonies was Gene Leach, field representative of Texas Farm

Miss Verna Lee Stephens of Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephens, was named District 2 Texas Farm Bureau Queen. Miss Stephens won over 13 county Queens entered.

Alternate chosen was Miss Maurice Aven of Castro county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aven, of Hart. Floyd county's queen. Miss Joyce

Hammonds, was accompanied to Lubbock by her mother, Mrs. C. T.

General discussion in the meeting was on formation of plans and Farm Bureau policies for the coming year, and state and national issues affecting farmers and ranchers.

South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, September 20-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Ronnie, from Truscott, Texas, were house guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Kinnibrugh and girls from Friday until Sunday evening.

In Rev. W. S. Spearman's absence on Sunday, Brother Johnny Rogers, atives out there. from Lockney, spoke at the South Plains church on Sunday morning and evening from the pulpit. We were glad to see Walter Wood out at church after his accident last was feeling fine.

We wish to offer our sympathy to Mrs. Lee Pearson and family on the death of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Williams, who passed at her home in Hale Center last Tuesday, and was buried at Lockney on Wednesday with services at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. Pandora Bell, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, is still here with Milton, Shelby Calahan, Murray the Pearsons and others of her family have been with them.

I college, at Kingsville, Texas, last day's program. Other churches Thursday, and with his wife and enjoying the hospitality of Center son, Sandy, he is now living there, having begun his classes on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper, from McAllen, Texas, arrived in Lockney this past weekend where they plan to visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kenady, and friends during their stay. They visited on Sunday with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and boys. Their daughter, Nadine, is attending Trinity college, at San Antonio, this fall for her first year, and their son, Kenneth, is now attending Texas Tech, at Lubbock, and living there with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, from with his twin sister, Mrs. Sim Reeves and family. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and Sandy visited with his folks, and they got take to Kingsville, where they will

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went to Vigo Park, northeast of at the elevator at Sterley. Tulia, on Sunday, where they spent the day visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutson and children. Other guests at the Hutson home were also her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain and Mr. and Mrs. John McCain and fam-

ily from Amarillo. Mrs. John Wilson kept the children of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Adron Field on Monday and Tuesday while the Fields attended meetings which were held in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field party spent the past weekend down in

Haskell visiting relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and HAS SURGERY AT TEMPLE girls visited in Lockney on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young and family. Week-end guests at the Young home were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pitts and boys from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brannon, and sons from Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr and family went to Lockney on Sunday afternoon to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan, sr.

Mrs. Fred Fortenberry had a pleasant surprise on Wednesday when three girl cousins came to visit them after a separation of many years. Twin sisters, Jaunita McCain, from Grapevine, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willmon, from Clovis, New Mexico, were there, and another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langley, also of Grapevine, near Fort Worth, were guests all day with the Fortenberrys.

C. R. Haggard left Thursday morning by bus for California and the west coast, where he will visit a daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Virgol L. Smith, of Ealdsburg, California, The boy weighed five pounds and While gone for two weeks he will nine ounces and was named Haralso visit a brother and other rel-

The Boy Scouts had a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest hip some two weeks ago from a fall Smitherman last Tuesday night, with a few boys present for the last week from the Plainview hosfirst meeting of the year. Ernest led pital. His condition was reported as week. His cut healed nicely, and he the boys in this meeting. Those good. present being Larry Smitherman Kendis Julian, and Newton and Steele Deavenport.

Those who went to the Center Baptist church on Wednesday September 15, for the all day "Week of Prayer" meeting, from the South Plains church were Mmes. W. S Spearman, Sim Reeves, H. L. Marble, John Smitherman, Grigsby Julian, Gilbert Bean, Dock Jones Bryan Karr, and Mrs. H. S. Cala-Bob Reeves enrolled at the A and han, jr, All took part in the Thurschurch were The Calvary Baptist church of Floydada, Fairview Baptist, and McCoy Saptist. The theme of the meeting was "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus.

Mrs. Owen Thornton was able to come home from the hospital on Sunday evening and we are happy to have her home with her family again. She had been in the hospital about two weeks since the accident in her car.

Don Marble came home last Tuesday night to be home with his parents for a few days. He is leaving this Tuesday for his new post in Maine, instead of in New York as we first heard. He plans to leave in his car, and will be stationed just a few short miles from the Canadian border. Many friends ca. led to see him over the week-end while he was home

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Thompson some of their things together to E. W. Brooks to her home in Henrietta, on Friday evening. She had been staying with the Thompsons here while the baby was so small. The Thompsons arrived home Sunday night.

Another of our boys, Roger Sanders, is leaving this Thursday to oin the armed forces. Roger is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and has two brothers, Richard and furtis, and a sister, Martha.

South Plains school has an enrollment of 45 this year, Mrs. O. T. Hewitt's room having 11, J. B. Thames' 13, and Mrs. Ray Smith's 21 enrolled. Providence school came to play ball with the upper grade boys on Friday aftermoon

Mrs. Skeet Thornton, Mrs. George Weast and Mrs. George Beedy as well as Mrs. L. T. Wood, and many others are to be commended for the ice booth at the fair and all the ice exhibits they had. Many of our community came home with several blue, red and white ribbons. Everyone enjoyed the fair. Our school was dismissed on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 so the children could visit the fair.

The Cassell Brothers Gin opened or business at South Plains. Last week the first three bales of cotton to come in were from Murray Julian's farm, who had the distinction of bringing in the first bale there South Plains.

We are sorry to report the acci-

who had the misfortune to hurt his foot very critically. He is now in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry foot in a cast. He was hurt while the hospital at Lockney, with his

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast spen the week-end in Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they are enjoying their

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and children were hosts to a group of young people on this Monday evening. Mrs. Taylor served punch and cookies at the close of the evening which was spent in playing games About 20 young people from here and surrounding places attended the

MRS. W. M. STANIFORTH

Relatives reported this week that Mrs. W. M. Staniforth is improving nicely from surgery performed Monday morning at Scott & White hospital, Temple. Billy Staniforth flew from Plainview Sunday to be with his mother during the operation

Mr. Staniforth, sr., went through the clinic while there and is at the bed-side of his wife. They are excted home in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner and son, Joe, arrived Monday from Dove Creek, Colorado. While here they will be visiting the V. D. Turners, E. W. Turners, Mrs. Lindsey Warren and the Paul Banks family. Mrs. A. B. Clark was admitted to

Methodist hospital in Lubbock, Sunday, where she underwent surgery Tuesday morning. Mrs. Clark was reported to be doing nicely Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton are parents of a son, born September

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dada Whirlwinds struck . Thirds in hot water most of the ne first quarter to score asses with their end sweeps, off on a pass from Chap- ackle jaunts and bull-like lunges

Opening the game Keith Hodo of aree and a half quarters the Indians kicked-off to Floydada a bruising defensive and the Winds took the ball on the 15 returning to their 28 yard line before going down. A few short is of coaches Watson and gainers were turned in before Laron Fulton was broken into the clear and went 49 yards to the shadows of the ndians goal posts.

Lone Score On Pass

bottled up momentarily and George Chapman dropped back and hit end forts put forth by the two ball clubs Jack Womack in the end zone for the lone score of the evening. Chapman holding for Gordon Joiner ated) Indians were in failed when the kick was wide and the final whistle. Two the score, Floydada 6 - Quanah 0. Following the 'Winds scoring Whitmire kept the drive Gene Swanner kicked-off to

Quahah and Jackie Preston took the ban on his 15 returning to the 32 before going down. The Indians were able to gain first down yardage and drove in to the Floydada 46 cio.e being forced to punt. Hodo sexed the ball dead on the Pioydada 12 where they took over first and 10 ards to go.

The 'Winds found the going rough and had to call on their sicke: Waldo Baxter who punted roin the 13 to the 24 - the kick being partially blocked.

Punts and Fumbles

The Indians were unable to go and the Whirlwind stout defensive play took over on the Floydada 21. The second quarter found neither club able to muster a sustained hands on punts and an occasional fumble as the bruising tackling began to take its toll on the ball car-Winds running game was riers. Heavy penalties throughout the game showed the desperate efand usually favored the defensive team and slowed the game some-

Opening the third period Swanner kicked to George Boynton on the dians yards before going down. From this Richardson. point the Indians put the ball in re's No Combine Built That Will Pass It!" play and were able to gain fairly bucks. Penalties and misques kept them in trouble but they controlled the ball most of the third period.

Carry To Floydada Four

Going in to the final quarter the two clubs were battling near midfield and exchanged fumbles before the Indians got possession on the Floydada 33 when Jackie Preston recovered a misque by Jackie Jar-

Mayes re-entered the game at this point and the Indians put on their chief threat of the night when they carried in to the Floydada 4 on a series of bruising plays. The 'Winds rose to the occasion, however, and had thrown the invaders back to the 11 before they decided to take to the

J. E. Waller pulled down the Indian pass near his own goal line and was downed on the 4 yard line. The Whirlwinds then showed they still had a running attack when they called on their full back Jackie Jarrett who showed some of his best form of the season in bringing the pigskin back out of dangerous

The Whirlwinds were forced to punt after they had reached their 21 and Baxter booted to the Quanah 45. The Floydada boys had to stave off one more offensive effort by Quanah before the game ended but were able to keep controll of the situation and owned the ball or their 40-yard line when the whistle

Quanah Leads in Downs

In the statistics Floydada gained first downs to 9 for the visitor Ploydada was penalized 60 yards to 50 for Quanah. The Winds gained net of 165 yards rushing and the Indians rolled up 143 yards ne rushing. In the passing departmen Floydada completed 2 of 8 for 2 yards while Quanah hit 3 of 15 for yards. Baxter punted 5 times for 26 yard average (one was partial-

four times for a 30.5 yard average. Virgle Shaw and Mrs. E. F. Stovall Individual yardage rushing found while here for the fair. She also attended the re-assembly luncheon on 11 runs for 8.5 yard average. Jarrett with 46 yards was second she is a member.



J. E. WALLER STANLE ! VICKERS Whirlwind Back Whit wind Tackle Photo by HOUSE OF SKAGGS Photo by HOUSE OF SKAGGS

high man for the Winds. For the offensive drive and the ball changed Indians Mayes racked up 32 ya ds in 15 runs followed by Whaman who piled up 60 yards in 15 tel Defensive standouts for the Wands were Stanley Vicke s who was credited with 13 tackles and assists. Close behind were Gordon Jone Stephens and J. E. Waller.

Bad Night for Receivers

With the most stops for the In were Keith Hodo, David

was probably better than the aboveconsistant yardage on their line mentioned average would indicate good heaves went through the boys fingers that could have changed the complexion of the game entirely.

Scores Last Week

Floydada 6 - Quanah 0; Abernathy 33 - Tulia 19; Dimmitt 33 - Lockney 0; Sudan 26 - Muleshoe 6; Seagraves 18 - Slaton 13; Spur 39 - Ralls 0; Olton 32 - Morton 6; Happy 27 - Bovina 13; Wilson 19 - Petersburg 13; Crowell 28 - Matador 0 Stanton 25 - Pecos 6; Paducah - Open Date; Phillips 51 - Childress 6;

Games This Week

Floydada at Spur Olton at Slaton: Tulia at Hereford; Muleshoe at Brownfield; Lockney at McLean Quanah at Crowell Ralls - Open Date Electra at Paducah Sundown at Abernathy; Silverton at Happy Ft. Stockton at Stanton.

District 2AA Standing

n				
e	(no district)	games	played)	
	Team W	L	Pts.	OP
	Olton 2	0	53	6
8	Floydada 2	0	48	0
S.	Tulia 0	2	19	51
0	Muleshoe 0	2	13	45
a	Lockney 0	2	6	74
e.	W - Games won;	TO N		
t	L - Games lost;			
t	Pts Points score	ed by t	eam;	
8	OP - Opponents	points	s scored	a-
4	gainst team.			

blocked), Quanah kickers punted was a guest in the home of Mrs.

Luick Look at the J.s.r.ct Record

stict 2AA is getting off to a oor season as far as their G.ad Norman, Jack Womack, Cloyd standing against outside competi-Stephens and J. E. Waller. at have played two games each or a total of ten games against foes com other districts. Of these they ave won but four while losing six Quanah 10 and he returned but 2 Moore, H. L. Gossage and Challe for an average of 400. Most of the osses and half of their wins have The passing of George Chapman been with teams of A classification.

O.ton and Floydada appear to be in the drivers seat at this point of as his receivers were having an the race, but of course no district unusually bad night. Four or five games have been played as yet. The Mustangs have piled up the most points, 53, while allowing only 6 to their opponents. The Winds are close behind with 48 to their credit and have the only clean defensive goord in the district.

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in the Veteran's hospital in Big Spring where he had been receiving treatment for a heart ailment.

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Jones, Floydada: Blackeyed Peas: 1st, Mrs. Mather gherty; Carr, Petersburg, 2nd, Mrs. Jack

Carr, Petersburg;

String Beans: 1st Mrs. Jack Mc-String Beans: lst Mrs. Jack McIntosh, Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. Mather
Carr, Petersburg, 3rd, Mrs. Murray
Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. D. D. Shipley,
Towel Huck w Julian, South Plains: Turnip Greens: 1st Mrs. Jack Mc-

Intosh, Floydada, 2nd Mrs. E. W. A. H. Kreis, Floydada; Turner, Floydada

Tomato Juice: 1st Mrs. Sam Bollman, Lockney;

Green, Floydada, Beets: 1st, Mrs. Zant Scott, Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. Loyce Turner, Floy-

Preserves and Jellies

Green, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs, Myrtle Buchanan, Floydada; Pear Preserves: 1st, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. V. H. Kellison, Lockney;

Strawberry Preserves: 1st, Mrs. Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. B. P. Neff, Turner, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs. Royce H. Kreis, Floydada; 3rd, Mrs. Floydada; Aubrey Holt, Lockney;

Tomato Preserves: 2nd, Mrs. Wallace Allen, Lockney; Watermelon Preserves: 1st, Mrs.

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Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. Loyce Turner, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs. Melvin Potts, Lockney Peach Jelly: 1st. Mrs. Zant Scott.

Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. Howe Hines, Plum Jelly: 1st, Mrs. John Lewis,

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Center Piece: 1st, Mrs. Owen Thornton, South Plains 2nd, Mrs. Canned Pineapple: 1st Mrs. John Marion Barton, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs. S. J. Handley, Floydada; Gloves: 1st, Mrs. Earl Edwards, sr.,

> Pillow Cases: 2nd, Mrs. Juanita Tinsley, Lockney, 3rd, Mrs. L. G.

Pot Holder: 1st, Mrs. E. W. Walls, Floydada, 2nd Floydada, 2nd Mrs. C. W. Denison, man, Lockney; Corn: 1st, Mrs. Jack McIntosh, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs. Menard Fields,

Stole: 1st. Mrs. Joe March, Floy-Sweet Potatoes: 2nd, Mrs. R. T. dada, 2nd, Mrs. Earl Edwards, Floy- Mrs. J. T. Spears, Floydada; dada, 3rd, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Dou-Sweater: 1st, Mrs. Owen Thorn-

McIntosh, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs. R. T. ton, South Plains;
Jones, Floydada;

Table Cloth: 1st, Mrs. C. W. Man's shirt: 1st, Mrs. S. J. Hand-Crowder Peas: 3rd Mrs. Mather Denison, Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. Grady ley, Floydada Walker, Floydada.

> Floydada; Candlewick Bedspread: 1st, Mrs. Elmer Norrell Floydada;

Floydada, 2nd, Mrs. Loyce Turner, South Plains, 2nd, Miss Anna Sch. Potts, Lockney; acht, Lockney, 3rd, Mrs. Henry

Collins, Floydada, 3rd, Mrs. Henry Potts, Lockney; Bollman, Lockney; Braided or crocheted Rugs: 1st, row Wilson, Fleydada; Mrs. Earl Edwards, sr., Floydada,

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How TCP works

TCP is a special chemical additive which is added to Conoco Super Gasoline. It was specifically developed to overcome the loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP neutralizes harmful deposits on spark plugs—your plugs spark as they should. It prevents deposits in the combustion chambers from causing pre-ignition-"wild ping" is controlled. Thus, every time you fill up with new Conoco Super, it's like getting your spark plugs cleaned and your engine tuned-up.

TCP helps your car, whether new or old

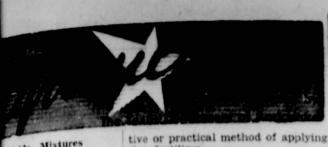
If you are driving a new car, with a high-compression engine you need Conoco Super Gasoline to keep your car delivering all the power that was built into it. It will actually increase spark-plug life up to 150%. If you drive an older car, with tens of thousands of miles on the speedometer, Conoco Sursi can restore much of the "new car" performance and power

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(4) Development of new equipout, the results should prove to deadline date for Korean war vetbe a real boon to Texas farmers.

Beef and Cheese --October Plentifuls

slaughter is running ahead of last discharge to start school, or untilyear's all time high and stocks of August 20, 1954, whichever was latcheddar cheese are the largest in er.) This new extension will save is: \$110.00 per month with no de- has been paid, the pastor said.

sential commodities so large, prices 1952, who have still not made use there are wide dif-should be attractive enough to push of their eligibility, and will have consumption to the highest peaks until the third anniversary of their on the merits and ever reached, believes John L release from service, in which to son the mix- slaughter of the Agricultural Mark- start schooling

mendations content of the time increase in compensation for all utah in 1800, marked the compleand sometimes even heavy a month ago have increased. allowed World War II veterans, as service-connected veterans on the and still are listed as plentiful. World War II veterans had four rolls. It also raises widows' death tion of the first transcontinental These include broilers and fryers, years to start schooling, and nine to compensation,-where no children, railway ck of experimental da- chicken hens and turkeys, milk and finish. of fertilizer-pesticide other dairy products, rice, salad oils In addition to the one-year extendemand for them and vegetable shortenings.

We have been emphasizing med- their training, the new law gives increase in volume ium and small eggs, but now all eggs disabled veterans of World War II their use affords a are plentiful and seasonally cheap, thirteen (13) years to complete voeconomical and rea- says Slaughter. Also, there are two cational rehabilition Training in estactory way of com- newcomers to October's list shrimp cases where they have been delayed fertilization with in- and frozen haddock.

problems are still un- GRIFFITHS BUY PLAINVIEW ount among these HOME; ARE MOVING SOON

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Jake) Grifthe desired quantities fith, residents of Lockney all their ticide and plant nu- married life, are moving to Plain- going to school under the Korean e desired rate per acre. view where they have purchased a GI Bill (PL 550), that the money of the pesticide ap- home at 2206 West 12th. The Grif- they earn in after-school jobs, will fit the time for ap- fith's farm home northwest of Lock- have no effect on GI allowances fertilizer to achieve ney will be occupied by their daught- paid to them by the VA. Their monbenefits from both er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob thly checks will remain the same. avis and Carol.

> Jimmie Powell, son of Mr. and ported. Mrs. H. A. Powell, Dougherty, is The VA explains that some Vetamong the students from Floyd erans have been confusing the new county who are registered for col- GI Bill for Korean Veterans with lege work this school year. Jimmie is in his third year at Texas Western, El Paso, majoring in geology. He left for El Paso Saturday.

Stanley Connor is now located in Houston where he began school Monday, September 13, as a student at Baylor College of Medicine. He says his first day in gross anatomy was very exciting.

Electrolytic Action

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?" "Shocked? He was electrocuted!"

Deadline Date For Training of Vets Extended

erans for 1-year, or three years from VA scales down the allowance a date of discharge. This extension cordingly, to bring the total within means nothing to veterans discharged before August 20, 1951, as they were cut out of the bill.

The law now gives eligible veterans a flat three years from date COLLEGE STATION - Beef and of discharge to start training and cheese take the spotlight on the U. eight years to finish, instead of Department of Agriculture's seven years, as it has been. (Under Public Law 550, all eligible Veterans Here's why, says U.S.D.A. Cattle had until two years from date of training entitlement for many vet-With supplies of these two es- erans discharged before August 20.

sion for starting and completing by long periods in the hospital, or by a dishonorable discharge later corrected to give them veterans benefits.

No Ceiling On Earnings

The VA has reminded veterans regardless of outside earnings. In fact, these earnings need not be re-

applied to veterans taking all types of training—institutional, on the job, and on the farm training. (Institu-00 each, if both parents are living tional Training meaning college or university training). The Korean War Bill (PL 550) does have a ceiling, which is for on-the-job trainees 9962 increases the death pension to only. It does not apply to veterans dependents of deceased veterans by in the class room-(college or five per cent. school), and even this on-the-job training ceiling imposes no limit on

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separate crop sprayment f how much a veteran may earn. Inance, exceeds \$310.00 per month, the | 200 it November 1.

> the \$310.00. Starting allowance rates for Korean on the job trainees are: \$70.00 per month, with no dependents \$85.00 per month, for one dependent; \$105.00 per month for more than one dependent, and under the law, these rates are reduced at 4-month intervals as training progresses, and the Veteran's earning ability in-

The allowance for veterans atpendent; \$135.00 per month with one dependent, and \$160.00 per month with more than one dependent.

Compensation And Pensions

signed HR 9020 and HR 9962, into said. This new law still leaves Korean law, HR 9020 provides a 5% monthly

raised from \$60.00 to \$75.00, for one parent, and from \$35.00 each to \$40.

HR 9962 grants a straight five per cent (5%) increase to all nonservice veterans of all wars; and said HR

The above five per cant increases will be effective from October 1, but that the plans would probably be the first check covered by the 5% ready about the first of October.

Debt-Free Church To Be Dedicated

Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas will participate in dedication services for the Lockney Methodist church fore she took up bridge and ciga-26, it was announced last week by

the pastor, Rev. Burgin Watkins. Entire indebtedness on the structending school or college, full time, ture, completed some two years ago,

The day of September 26 has also been set aside for a homecoming for former members and friends of the church. Plans are being an-On August 28, 1954, the President nounced this week, Rev. Watkins

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the WW II GI Bill (PL 346), which from \$75.00 to \$87.00 per month. Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 23, 1954 did provide an income ceiling that Dependent parents compensation is NORTHWEST COUNTY FARMERS

Wall, president of the firm told him

When engineers complete the

plans farmers of the area will be

contacted to determine their in-

tentions toward getting on the line,

One vacationer reports seeing this

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Mr. Boedeker said.

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CONTEMPLATE GAS LINES Plans for an extension of lines for

JIM C. WHITELEY irrigation purposes by the Pioneer Natural Gas Company in the area Invites all of his Floyd and northwest of Lockney may be ready soon, according to information given Briscoe County friends to Charlie Boedeker recently. Mr. see his Display of Boedeker said that C. I. (Stoney)

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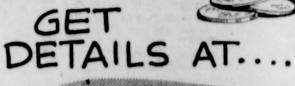
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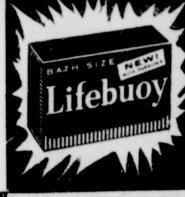


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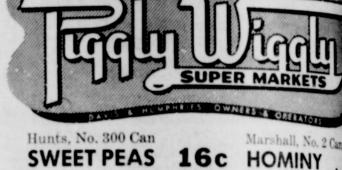


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Large 29c Size



Large 31c Size With 10c Coupon



White, No. 11/2 lb. Ma Brown, Pint 23c PICKLES KARO . .

Libby, 303 Can Sun Sweet Quart 37c SPINACH **Prune Juice**

Harvest Inn, No. 303 Can

Campfire, Can **VIENNAS** Lucky Strike, Can

DOG FOOD

10c POP CORN.

16c BABY FOOD

Del Monte, 303 Can TUNA 31c KRAUT. Ken L Ration, Can Gerber's, Can

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Ireland, 15 oz. Can

BARBECUE

3 Pound Can

Bailey's

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GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 13c

FRUITS

20 oz. Tumbler

VEGETABLES

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Half or Whole

Pinkney, Pure Pork Sausage, 1 lb Roll 43c

CLUB STEAK lb. 69c

Horse Radish 6 oz. 23

Snow Man Perch Fillets lb. 3

Fresh Pork Neck Bones lb. 2 Miss Wisconsin Blue Cheese 4 lb. 3

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12½C Tokeys Pound Yellow, Pound **LEMONS** 15c SQUASH **GREEN ONIONS** 71c BELL PEPPER CARROTS . . . 15c CANTALOUPES TOMATOES Pkg. 15c

RAISINS 20c Hot Roll Mix 28c

Wolf, No. 11/2 Can TAMALES 21c

TISSUE

Libby's, 3 oz. Jar OLIVES . 24c Apple Sauce 31

Aunt Jemima, 2 1/2 lb. Pancake Mix 35 Campfire, Can

Blackeye Peas 10 Libby's, Cut 303 Can BEETS . 10c

> Scot 2 Rolls

Raisin Bran 19c MUSTARD 11c

Post, Box

Hunt's, Can Tomato Sauce 9c Eagle, Can

SARDINES . 9c Petty Extract, 1 lb. HONEY 27c

25c

Curtis, 10 oz. Pkg. Marshmallows19 Franco American, Can SPAGHETTI 15c

Fair Acres

French, Kroft, 8 oz. **Dressing** 24c Heinz, White, Pt. VINEGAR

PEANUTS Val Vita, No. 21/2 17c PEACHES

Libby's, 1/4 Can Potted Meat Austex, 15 oz. **Beef Stew** 27c

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