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killy Henry of a special selling committee of Floydada Lions Club, is all smiles rks up high records for his broom and mop salesmen for a day. All the bers gave all the time they could to the job Friday. Other "salesmen" in are left James Carroll, vocational ag instructor and Gene Collins Jr. assistof the bank, and right W. O. Baker, assistant manager of Floydada Theatres. old by the Lions were manufactured by Texas' blind.

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Kenneth E. Bain Jr, this week the results of broom sales in Floydada ed gratitude for the on given solicitors from

with a somewhat short \$177.31 for their comprojects and also lped in the employ-Texas blind who manu-

products. robably missed who to take part in the was impossible to see the limited number said President Bain.

Friday Passing Daniel

es for J. V. Daniel, 60, cted Friday afternoon at emetery under the dir- style.

Boy Scout Troop No. 57 Places High In Haynes District Swim Both junior and intermediate placed second in side stroke com-

the Haynes district swim meet in second in free style. ns sold \$709.25 worth of equipment. This net-intermediate group won first place intermediate group won first place had only one competitor entered in in their division of the overall com- the swim meet. He was Rannie petition.

Troops from South Plains, Lockney, Matador, Quitaque and other points in the district also were in the competition and made good showings.

In the junior division, boys 11 years old, Troop 57 won first in the medley relay, with Kern Cooper swimming backstroke, Van Stovall side stroke, Larry Mayo breast stroke and Charles Christian free style

The junior free style relay team composed of Charles Christian, Larry Mayo, Van Stovall and Kern Cooper, also placed first.

In the individual competition Van Stovall placed third in the side stroke swim, and Kern Cooper third in back stroke.

First in Overall Competition The intermediate group of the in the First Methodist local troop, 12 and 13 year-olds, h Rev. Tilden B. Arm- medley relay team placed first with ating, assisted by Dr. Bill Gilliland back stroke, Larry en, pastor of the First Irby side stroke, Don Vickers breast be gone until August 20.

groups of Floydada's Boy Scout petition, Bill Gilliland second in Troop No. 57 made good records at back stroke and Richard Graves and before September 1 and selects

The Explorer group of the troop Vickers who did well in the individual events. winning first in the

breast stroke and first in the side stroke events. Seventeen members of Troop 57 were at the meet.

Both the juniors and the inter- atically select him a member of the mediates qualified to compete in county convention which names the the Council Swim meet in Lubbock county board. on August 17, but the boys are not entering this competition, since they will be absent from home on their trip into Colorado, Assistant Scoutmaster Jewel Elza said.

All the Scouts of the district were guests at a big watermelon feast held in the city park at Plainview following the meet.

Un 1,500 Acres Floydada Scouts were accompanied by their Scoutmaster James H. have been or are being planted in is nurse M. Word, and Assistant Scoutmasters the area this week. about 630 sacks reference, Gayle Mayo and Jewel Elza.

Twenty-One Plan Trip Twenty-one out of about 35 or 40 or hailed out acres for a fall crop, members of Troop 57 are in the according to report given out this MOSTLY CALM group which plans to leave Floyd- week. ada for Colorado on August 13 and

Burial was in stroke and Richard Graves free They will skirt the Philmont reserve, going by way of Santa Fe and and the first of next week is looked

Farmers Nominate For ASC Elections Farmers of Floyd County will choose their community committeemen under the **Select County** Agricultural Stabilization Conservation set-up during the month of August, and those elected will take office September 1.

Wheels of the election machine were set in motion Monday when the Community **Board Members** Election Board announced the nominees for community committeemen. New regulations, in several respects govern the election of the

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New regulations, in several respects, govern the election of the community committeemen as well as the county committeeof three.

Floydada Ropers Not only will the members of the nine community committees take Win Sunday Match office on September 1 but also the

60 seconds in a match here Sunday afternoon. There was some

Blackwell of McAdoo and Rusty Bradley of Electra here Saturday

after the matched contest.

At the county office it was announced that ballots will be mailed to all farmers owning or operating a farm in Floyd County, about August 10 or 12. The ballots must be returned to the Floyd County ASC by August 19 at 5 o'clock p.m. The ballots may be returned by mail or in person.

The community election board named 10 persons for each over the Roaring Springs club by of the nine "communities" in the county, but additional names may be placed on the ballots by petition signed by at least 10 eligible voters, presented to Bill Rodgers, chairman Bud Pope and Jack Johnson will of the Floyd County ASC County Election Board not later

Along with the ballots to be mailed to the eligible voters, will be mailed a blank envelope in which to seal the ballot There will be jack pot roping when voted and also an envelope addressed to the Floyd County ASC.

According to the new regulations the Community Election Board is composed of the county agent, Bill Rodgers, the supervisor of the Far-

mers Home Administration, Jack Kassahn, and the technician of the Soil Conservation Service, Joe Harris.

Theirs, however, is not a selective but rather an administrative According to the regulations this board calls in three farmers from each of the nine commnuities. These three farmers nominate the "candidates" from their respective communities.

Below are the results of those nominations, the persons names to appear on the respective community ballots. The three high men in each community will be declared elected

Community Nominees

Community A: Ted Boedeker, Cecil Carthel, Harold Griffith, Durwood Jack, C. E. "Bob" Jarrett, D. J. Phillips, Joe Reeves, Albert Scheele, Bryan E. Smith, Lloyd L. Widener; Community B: Bill Beedy, Ben Cogdill, Zack Cummings, R. G Dunlap, Harry Hartman, Andrew W. Jetton, A. D. Monk, Cecil Purcell, John B. Smitherman, Webb Taylor; Community C: Ray Aston, Connie O'Brien, John A Carthel, Clark J. Harris, V. H. Kellison, Sam Moore, Claus H. Schacht, Henry Schacht,

ond Rucker, Gerald Sams, George Webster, A. C. Wines:

Didn't hurt a bit. First grader Wesley O. Phillips Jr. and Dr. J. G. Jordan casually inspect the spot where Wesley got his second shot Thursday morning. In the background About 2,500 acres of Pinto beans is nurse Mrs. Jewell Teague, recording the event for future (Staff photo by St aley bawyer)

* 53 23 × campaign to make use of stand by

A considerable acreage is already up to a good stand, which, the bean men say, is a mistake. This week 53 Per Cent of Last Spring 5 William G. Hodel, Edd Muncy, Ray-

ompete in a match with Odell than Monday, August 8, at 8 o'clock a.m. night, August 6.

The Floydada Roping Club won good jack pot roping.

mon Funeral Home. became ill Wednesday d passed away Wednesat 9:00 in Peoples Hos-

of Cass County, Texas, as born on January 17, Daniel came to Floydada began work with The Bank as bookkeeper. eafter he went with the hal Bank as a teller.

ation he continued, ex-(By Mrs. Kinder Farris) The Floyd County Library is inrear and a half with the Expeditionary Forces in cluding another service in its aling World War I, until ready bounteous "stockpile" of ser-

vices. period he had become For more than two years now, the in that capacity when ant reading, information, and enof his interest in the in- tertainment for our children and was closed Friday after-It has expanded in many ways:

half-day out of respect room capacity, number of good ner president. nel Rites, Back Page) books, magazines, reference books, and ideas! Not content with all that the lib-

of Mrs. avis Died

in town who, for reason of illness, being shut in, lacking transportat-ion to town, or being unable to in N. Mexico limb the stairs to the second floor,

was held at First the Nazarene in Clovis

, with Rev. Ernest

pastor, officiating, as-

Rev. Dudley Anderson.

the sister here, was

shters, Mrs. Frank

d to Clovis for the rites

Odessa and Mrs. Ada of Lockney.

torother of Mrs. Mary byothata, and a son of the library to them? Then the idea the rough a son of the horary to them in the youngsters and call it "Books on Bikes," and and call it "Books on Bikes," and st week at the home of satisfy the hunger of shut-ins for at McAlliston and call at "Books on Bikes," and at McAllister, New Mex- good reading.

The same team won first place in Taos, for a point on the head waters of the Rio Grand west of Creed, the free style relays In individual events Larry Irby Colorado.

Books on Bikes' New Library Service Designed For Shut-Ins

First Deliveries Saturday

Beginning Saturday, August 13, the first corps of members of the "Books on Bikes" Club will leave the court house to deliver books all over town. It is believed that this the bank in 1933 and library has been a source of pleas- will be appreciated by many who cannot visit the library, and will make all of us more conscious of the good which is being done in

Floyd County because of the library. Much thought and careful planning has gone into planning the

'Books on Bikes" Club. "We realize that the books being handled and rary does currently, Mrs. Lee Gosent out are your books, and that lightly has found a way to extend the boys and girls delivering them the service of good reading to people must be given every consideration which Smith's vacated August 1, a as to safety and responsibility; there fore we believe that the following N. Farris. requirements should be met by members of the "Books on Bikes Club," said Mrs. Golightly.

> On August 13, before leaving, they will be briefed on the necessity of obeying traffic safety rules by Sheriff Earl Cooper.

(See Books on Bikes, Back Page) cement in the near future.

upon by them as the ideal time to plant Of the 650 sacks of beans being

three-member hoard of the county

Agricultural Stabilization Conser-

These three members of the coun-

ty beard will be selected in Augusi,

and the manner of their selection

After the results of the commun-

ity committee elections are known

and the three from each community

have been certified as such, the man

of the three in each community who

received the most number of votes

automatically becomes chairman of

Likewise this high man automat-

ically becomes a member of the

nine-man convention which meets

as soon as practical after August 19

the three farmers who are to con-

Thus the nine community com-

mittees and the three-man county

committee take office all on the

same day, Thursday, September 1.

The high man in the community

does not become a member of his community committee until Septem-

ber 1, but the election does autom-

Planting Pintos

are going into fields in the local

his community committee.

stitute the county board.

vation committee will as well.

has been provided as follows:

used in the current planting in the area 540 sacks are of an improved

der are Colorado pintos. 20 to 30 sacks of beans per acre.

The harvest is expected between October 20 and November 1.



Jno. W. Reue, veteran of local spring. department store operations, is making ready to open a new business in Floydada, which will be called R 'n R Fashions and will be located at 115 South Main Street. This is the west side location modern front owned by Mrs. John

Reue said this week that he had formed a partnership with B. A. Robertson and that fashions for the home and family will be featured in the new department store.

Reue said an opening date is not yet determined upon, but he ex-(1) A member of this club will be pects to be able to make an announ-

Crop Get Polio Booster Shots

variety developed in Idaho known shots calmly last Thursday morn- about the shots being given and Albert S. Mize, Clay Muncy, Carl as the Improved 111. The remain- ing, but there were a few tears, some didn't want the second shot Smith, E. W. Walls, J. B. Whitesome open mouths and bulging eyes, after having the first one. Dr. head; The new variety has about 10-day as well as fights during the second Smith stated that if they had shorter maturing period, is a round polio vaccinations, given to waited to give the second shots Hale, Walter Hanna, J. T. Huckabunch bean, and is expected to yield last year's first and second graders unitl the first week in September, bay, Walter Knight, Arlon Miller, of Andrews Ward school and other a higher per centage would have Everett Miller, Marvin Shurbet, schools in the area. taken them.

The shots were administered in The second vaccination was a school.

Only 144 of the children showed first, morning, but 17 others went to the will be given in about six months offices of Drs. Smith, Jordan and Guthrie for their shots. This makes a total of 161 vaccinations, only 53% of the 301 who had the serum last **4-H Club Dress**

Ninety-Six At Lockney

At Lockney, where the polio shots were administered at the grammar school building Tuesday morning 96 inoculations were given out of a Revue Date Is inoculations were given out of a possible 220 of the eligible youngsters.

Friday, Aug. Other children in the age group will be given the shots by their physicians at their respective offices when and if the parents desire it be- will be presented in the annual dress fore the polio foundation asks for review at the High School auditorthe return of the vaccines to the ium at 8 p. m. Friday, August 12, acstate department of health. cording to Mrs. Harriette Brum-

Dr. George Smith explained the mett, county home demonstration decrease of second round inocula- agent. tions is due to some of the children

All garments are due in the aand awards will be presented at the

(See Polio Shots, Back Page)

review, Mrs. Brummett says. Prizes, which have been cash a wards in recent years, will be gifts er. of sewing equipment this year and Walter Nicholson - Curriculum of the revue.

First Grade: Mrs. Eunice Colley, First, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes Mrs. Hilda McDonald, Mrs. Ruth will be given in each division. The ey club, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Lock-Williams, Mrs. Kathleen Stewart; divisions being made up of the dif-Second Grade: Mrs. Margaret ferent age groups. The various gro-Ginn, Mrs. Lois Harrell, Mrs. Edna ups are as follows:

Aprons made by 9 and 10 year old Skirts made by 9 and 10 year old morrow evening.

School dresses made by 11, 12, and

Best dresses made by 11, 12 and

School dresses made by girls who were 13 before January 1 and older: Best dresses made by girls who were 13 before January 1 and older; All the girls who enter will re-

ceive an entrance prize. Judging garments will be Mrs. Emabeth Towrey, Hale County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Jua Eighth Grade: Mrs. Corine Bar- nita Titus, Hale County associate The public is invited to attend

the review.

Community E: Lee Burton, Maurice Campbell, Edward B. Chesnutt, Most of the children took their being out of town, some didn't know John L. Frizzell, Lindsey N. Lackey,

> Community F: Bill Allmon, Roy Ernest Thomas, Arthur Womack;

Community G: Robert C. Bullock, the music room at Andrews Ward booster to the first and will help Fred C. Cates, Wayne Collins, Anincrease the effectiveness of the thony L. Latta, John A. Lloyd, C. B. If the parents want their Lyles, Ewell E. Norris, Doyle Moore, up for the inoculations Thursday children to have the third shot, it James H. Price, Richard F. Stovall; Community H: O. L. Bearden,

Glenn E. Carmickle, E. J. Cooper, R. C. Day, W. Wilson Edwards, Turner Hunter, Dan James, Tom Porter, Clarence S. Reddy, F. F. Stephens;

Community I: Wayne Battey, Johnny Cates, L. F. Gresham, Don C. Harrison, Milton Harrison, Malvin Jarboe, Tate Jones, Claude Ring, Bill Smith, G. W. Smith.

12 Three Attending The Floyd County 4-H Club girls THDA Convention

With "God and Home: Source of Freedom" as its theme, the Texas Home Demonstration Association opened its 29th annual meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Texas in Ft. Worth

gent's office by August 11th, and report forms must be filed by August Golightly of Hico, opened the three-The state president, Mrs. John 10. Judging of all garments will get day meeting and will be in charge of underway at 9 a. m. on the 12th, each session. Mrs. Haven Smith, chairman of the American Farm Bureau Women, from Chappell, Neb., will be the main address speak-

Each county is allowed three delewill remain a secret until the night gates to the state meeting. Those delegates attending from Floyd County are Mrs. Tom Porter, Starkney club, and Mrs. D. T. Mayo, Homebuilders club.

Mmes. Porter, Johnson and Mayo left Tuesday morning on a chartered bus and will return home to-

BATTEY PICNIC AUGUST 7

Descendants of O. F. Battey will meet Sunday, August 7 at Mac-Kenzie State Park in Lubbock for their annual picnic.

Everyne invited to come and bring picnic basket to spread at the noon hour.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jack Barnett is home recuperating satisfactorily, after having spent several days in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, where she underwent major surgery.

ng health until the ing year. r than the sister The faculty is at present complete with the exception of two positions which must be filled at the North his widow, Mrs. Roxie daughters, Mrs. Tina McAllister, N. M., and Ward school. Marshall of Grand a son, George ari, New Mexico, a riggs of Tucumcari Griggs of Tucumcari, stand children and five number 57 in comparison of the children and five for the year just passed. Of the three additional teachers one is beure: In the Hassell Cemetery ing placed in North Ward and two ic of Wise County, Texas Was a resident of Floyd in Andrews Ward. 1891 to 1903. In the ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

ed to Quay Counand made his home The Aberdeen Angus Breeders Astronomic Stress ago, when he sociation will have a meeting at the sociation will have a meeting at the Lockney High School auditorium Thursday night at 8:30.

The first official day of school Following a meeting of trustees of Floydada Independent School Dis- will be August 31. A schedule of presuffered a stroke months ago and had health until the school faculty for the com-Ward as soon as it is completed.

High School Personnel

57 Teacher Force Nan

Teachers for Floydada High School for term 1955-56: I. T. Graves, Superintendent; A. E. Baker, High School Principal;

Robert Alldredge - English and Science H. G. Barber Vocational Agricult-

Mrs. Lena Mae Christensen, Mus-

James Carroll - Vocational Agiculture;

Mrs. Alice Baker — Homemaking; Bob Copeland — Mathematics; Ira Colley — Mathematics; Mathematics - Math-De Wayne Cleveland ematics and Assistant Football

Coach: Billy Jack Eudy - Commercial ust

Subjects; Garland Foster - Science;

Mrs. Frances Graves Joe Hendricks - Industrial Arts; Coordinator:

Mrs. Connie Johnson - English; Maurice Jones - Band;

Helen Patterson - Social Science and Library;

Mrs. La Vern Parrish - Homemaking

Mrs. Evelyn Reader - English; Anne Swepston - English; Preston Watson - Social Science

and Head Football Coach. Teachers for Andrews Ward

A. W. Coltharp - Principal;

JUDGE TUBBS HOME

Judge G. C. Tubbs is at home Cooper; from a Lubbock hospital where he Seven had been spending several days in convalescense, after a relapse.

back at work by the middle of Aug-Nurse

Payne:

Seventh Grade: Henry Young,

He is now gaining ground and says his doctor thinks he will be ber. Mrs. Joyce Jones, Elbert Reeves; home demonstration agent. The public is invited to Mrs. Gertrude Carr - School

Sixth Grade: Myron Kattner,

Phillips, Mrs. Lena Mae Watson;

Mrs. Lora Dale Tyer, Charles Tyer,

Mrs. Diana Gresham, Mrs. Barbara

Fifth Grade: Mary Pearl Cow- 13 year old girls;

Third Grade: Mrs. Margaret girls; Springer, Vera Meredith, Mrs. Jew- Ski girls; ell Reeves, Mrs. Sudie Thomas; Fourth Grade: Mrs. Ethel French, 13 year old girls; Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Ella Reue;

and; Mrs. Georgeann Kattner, H. C.

South Plains News

many in our vicinity, and August will see many more off to visit relatives and resort centers. Last Saturday, July 23, the rain was general here with an inch for everyone, and over two inches around South Plains. Only light showers fell in mut, Ala. Wednesday's rain, but on the E. J. Kinslow and Sim Reeves farms, the north part of our community received two and one-half inches. Now it is dry again, and feed is so rank farmers are busy with their wells irrigating the fine stand we have.

This Tuesday morning Mrs. H. F. Parks and her granddaughter, Ann Edwards, from Dahlonega, Ga., will arrive in Amarillo, where she will Grapevine on Sunday afternoon. be met by her son, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks and boys. They will be only a short time. She would have aere visiting the Parks for an inbeen 93 in December. The family definite time. Other visitors the past week have been Mrs. Parks' Sunday evening. nieces, Fayth Lawson from Amarillo who spent a week visiiting here in met at the church on Monday afand Kaye Burns from Plainview, ternoon at three for an afternoon the Parks home. of Royal Service. Seven members at-

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Joiner from Midland spent Saturday in Hereford | tended, and Mrs. Faus led the inwith her folks, Mr. and Mrs. George They were in Floydada Brumley. on Sunday night to attend church and spend the night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber.

Dinner guests after church on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. part and attending the study were Grigsby Milton and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder and Katherine. Guests calling during the af- Milton Jr., Walter Wood and Murternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John ray Julian. Smitherman and Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings Si

Plainview Park and afterwards skat-ing at the Plainview rink was en-event in Cheyenne, Wyo, joyed by the girls in the party. Vacationing in Colorado and New South Plains played ball with the

the day with Mrs. Reeves.

We are happy to announce a new noon where they were, making a daughter named Joni Beth born on wonderful cool vacation Friday, July 29, at the Lockney Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotpital to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guest of ham visited her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Silverton, formerly of South Plains, O. R. Beard on Sunday afternoon. The new baby weighed nearly eight Mrs. Beard is recuperating from a Cone who were former pastor and in Temple. She is doing fine. maternal grandparents are in Sil- and Beth went to Vera and Truscott

grandsons from the Ivy Moon place. They will bring home Marilyn, who steak. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting the past two weeks Cecil Taylor and children, with with her grandmother, Mrs. Spivey, start to school. Mrs. Brown and will be hostess on Thursday morn- dients. daughters were also visitors at ing at 9:30 for a Stanley Home Dem+ church, and they are from the Wade onstration. Deavenport farm. The Taylors live Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Faus and on Mrs. Ollie Wilson's farm. We Vassie Beth visited on Monday are so glad to see all these new night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

neighbors out to church and wel- Bryant Higginbotham and sons. come them to all the gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble and Bonnie and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hartman went W. E. Burleson and Stanley, Mr.

Sunday after church for her parents home in Harmony. They went to get Karr, in the absence of Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Brummett was present at the meeting to demonstrate an interesttheir children Steve, Stanley and SOUTH PLAINS, August 1 —July has been a month of vacations for many in our vicinity, and August ing colorful fruit plate, which the

Mrs. Grigsby Milton Sr. and daughter Linnie of Amarillo left on and time set for Saturday, August Tuesday of last week to make an 13. It will be held on the church indefinite stay with Mrs. Milton's grounds at South Plains, and the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Home Demonstration Club will Whiting and son, who live in Shaw- sponsor the annual picnic. Each and everyone in our community is cord-

word on Friday of the passing of will be a tacky one, and games for her grandmother. Mrs. Sudie Mc- everyone will be played. Everyone Cain, who lived at Fort Worth. who has freezers please bring ice With her husband and brothers, cream, and those who do not please Clifton McCain of Amarillo, Cecil bring cakes.

and Lawrence McCain of Tulia, and the council room on September 10. Tulia, she left on Saturday to at- and all interested should make plans her sister, Mrs. Elvis Hutson also of tend the service which was held in now to attend.

Mrs. McCain had been in ill health Mrs. Fields were Mmes. R. G. Dunlap, John Smitherman, Frank Mc-Clure, George Weast, Bryan Karr all returned to their homes on Grigsby Milton, Skeet Thornton John K. West, J. D. Webb, I. H. Parks, Horace Marble, Roy Bledsoe, the hostesses and guests, Mrs. W. M. Staniforth Jr., Mrs. M. O. Field and H. D. agent, Mrs. Brummett. There will be no club meetings during the month of August, only the

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast left Saturday morning on a ten day vacation which will take them from Ruidoso, N. M., where they spend the week end, to Western Colorado, where they have reservations for the Ski Hi Stampede held at Monte Vista for August 1 and 2. From there they will go to Durango and take several trips from there on the narrow guage railroad to Ouray, ummings Sr. Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus were day with the group of farmers from Telluride, etc. They also plan to vis-the Panhandle of Texas who went it Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas of Lubsponsors of the G. A.'s of the church last week on the tour of Colorado bock at their summer home which at a picnic and skating party last farms. They also went to other in- is located near Cortez, Colo. The Thursday evening at Plainview. A teresting and informative places, in- Weasts' granddaughters, Sandra picnic supper was spread at the cluding the Frontier Days Rodeo Smith, Sterley and Sharon Evans of

Those attending were Misses Bon- Mexico last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lone Star Co-op Monday night and nie Upton, Virginia Taylor, Louise Murray Julian, Kendis and Bruce, Pritchett, June Marble, Juanel who left on a camping trip last Fri-up, by a score of 10-7. They are up, by a score of 10-7. They are Wood, Donita Milton and Rev. and Mrs. Faus. School day friends were pleasant callers in the home of Mrs. Sim Mexico. They went up to Colorado games. South Plains is in first place Reeves last week. On Thursday to Pagosa Springs, Durango, Monte at this time, with Silverton second. Mrs. Bill Johnston and Mrs. Jewell Vista, Alamosa and enjoyed one The first four top teams are going Harlan of Idalou came aind spent night at South Fork on the Wolf to have a play-off after this Tues-Creek Pass. It rained every after- day's game

For new eye and appetite appeal try serving broiled steak or fish accompanied by potatoes prepared in pounds. Her paternal grandparents major operation of two weeks ago the following manner. Season are Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest of at the Scott and White Sanatorium mashed potatoes and place in wellbuttered muffin pans. Sprinkle a residents of our community. The Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh little grated cheese and minced parsley over the top and bake in on Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. the oven until brown. Remove care-Among the visitors at church on and Mrs. J. A. Kinnibrugh, and her Sunday were Mrs. Harper and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spivey. on the platter around the fish or

To keep apples or bananas from David still in a cast with his broken in Fort Worth and with her aunt, turning dark, coat with lemon juice leg. They hope he will be able to Mrs. Lonnie Cox. Mrs. Kinnibrugh before combining with other ingre-



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few cool days in the mountains, re- Eugene Beedy and several others turning home on Monday.

day evening

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton Bonnie and Jimmie will leave this A wonderful vacation is planned Wednesday for Tacoma, Wash., and by Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Bean and many other places of interest up there. Their son, Ronnie, is in camp about eight miles from Ta-coma, and they will spend most of the time visiting with him. Miss visit Mrs. Bean's sister there. They Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Bryan Karr will be in the Upton Grocery and Mrs. L. H. Faus will be hostess at

Mrs. L. T. Wood received word of the severe illness of her father S. C. August 5, beginning at 10 in the Waller of Tucumcari, N. M., last week. She left with her daughter attending should bring a sack lunch Juanel Monday to help her mother to have at noon. Please bring a card table upon which you may paint. nesday as another sister is in the Mrs. Lewis Jurak of Plainview will home at this time helping care for instruct at the painting the ailing father.

Mac Smitherman, recently station-

n'to Roswell and and Mrs. Clayton Bond, Victor N. M. They enjoyed a Jane, Juanel Wood, Virginia Taylor from here were among the group Mr. and Mrs. Hub Austin and son that made up a birthday celebrat-

The WMU of the Baptist Church

teresting study which included, A

Sure Road to National Downfall,

this being a study of the liquor hab-

it. Mrs. Dock Jones conducted the

business meeting, and Mrs. Reeves

closed with a prayer. Those taking

Mmes. Larry Faus, Dock Jones, Sim

Reeves, H. S. Calahan Jr., Grigsby

Owen Thornton returned on Fri-

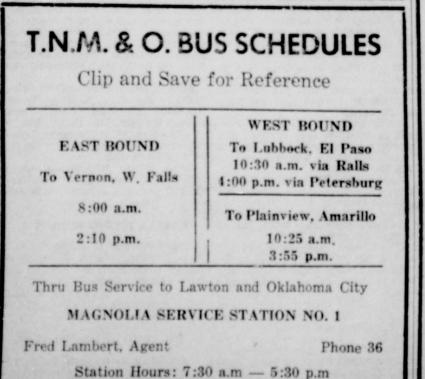
Gary of Borger were Saturday visi- ion July 28. It has been held antors in the home of his sister, Mr. nually for the past several years and Mrs. Sim Reeves. They also for Bonnie, Juanel, Victor and Stanspent Saturday night with the Reev- ley, who have joint birthdays. This es. Jack Reeves spent the past year they all packed hampers of week end down in Lubbock with friends and returned home on Sun-Roaring Springs, where they had a day of pienicking and swimming in

Betty Blum of Floydada will ac- will also go to Tacoma, Wash., and company them on the trip. They visit Ronnie Upton, who is stationed plan to be gone about three weeks. near there. They plan to be away a-

the post office while they are away. and all day porcelian painting party Club Meeting At Mrs. Fields

South Plains Home Demonstrated in Japan, is now at home with ion Club met on Wednesday, July his parents Mr. and Mrs. John 27, at 3 p.m. in Floydada at the Smitherman and will be here until home of Mrs. Menard Field. Mrs. August 11. Then he returns to his John Wilson was co-hostess, and unit in Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Dunlap presided over the bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce left iness meeting. Roll Call was Women



RY NEWS

Lee C. Golightly)

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ndy, and under her ion, every child had Ohio Railroad. rking with candy and nice amount to take ckel also brought aitinity and fudge to memory of H. E. Ferguson;

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Given by - Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. hthoue Electric Co., Golightly in memory of J. V. Daniel; all of the supplies Given by - Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ndy making, and to Welborn and Ann in Memory of J. r giving this program V. Daniel; tub. Some of the kid-Given by - Mr. and Mrs. Kinder

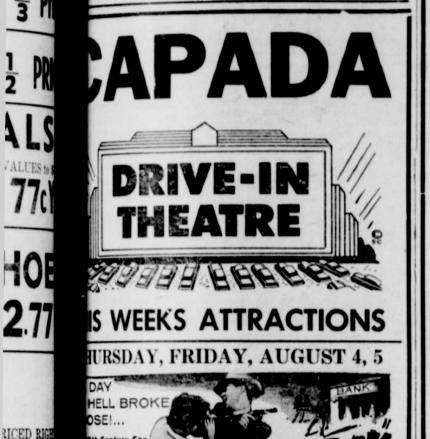
ady decided to make Farris and family in memory of J. in the County Fair! V. Daniel:

Book Review Club Given by - Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. throughly entertain- Williams and family in memory of new A Holmes, while she J. V. Daniel. R. Holmes, while she **OTHER GIFTS** ittle book by Eliza-

Lighthouse Electric Cook Book Parasols is For Ladies." k, Mrs. Helmes progiven by Lighthouse Electric Co-op; hild with construction leaners and ribbon, Brown. Mrs. A. E. Miller was story teller

hey made cute little for about 30 children who attended were 20 present. ting will be August the Story Hear Saturday morning. Doris Drysdale giving The children also enjoyed games on the Hobby Club the court house lawn. Smith for the Junior

Club. Every child in Give children small servings; remember, big amounts may be disnvited to attend. couraging to a small child. It is well by Harriet E. Huntok for all boys and for a small child to form the habit music. This book, in of cleaning his plate and then ask cinating explanation, for a second helping if wanted.



Color by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE VICTOR MATURE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

tells the story of each instrument in a symphony orchestra. Here young music lovers may read how Lakeview News long ago man clapped together two pieces of metal, made a loud and

Lee C. Golightly) satisfying noise and thus created ing can be profitable" and ready for circulation enjoyed by the and ready for circulation. for Dardenville, Ark., to visit the W. Another new book that is sure to C. Brister family. Jr. will stay for be used a lot is "Famous Railroad an extended visit. Mrs. Nancy Morckel Stations of the World" by Adele Louri Johnson suffered severe Gutman Nathan, with William C. pain in his eyes and on his face Baker, vice president of operations from exposure to the electric weld-Gutman Nathan, with William C.

and maintenance, Baltimore and er. His advice to others who like to on weld is always wear your helmet and your dark glasses while welding. MEMORIAL BOOKS

Given by - Mrs. Ella Johnson in HOT APPLE SAUCE SANDWICH Given by - Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

Cover a slice of toast with tart R. Bond in memory of J. V. Daniel; apple sauce and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. On it place two slices of bacon, place under broiler until bacon is crisp. Serve at once.

> A few sprigs of fresh green mint an interesting flavor

MINTED GREEN PEAS

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on white fitted sheets!

dropped into the water in which peas are cooking gives them Floydada.

Madagascar, the large island Two books given by Mrs. Fred Africa, has an area of 240,000 square Breed were afternoon visitors. miles

(By Mrs. Verlon Wright) LAKEVIEW, — Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and family and Westly Johnson visited his grandmother and brother and sisters went Junior Brister left last Thursday to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and children were Thursday supper guest of the Verlon Wrights.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Wright were dinner guests of the Verlon Wrights Wednesday. Winona Hatley

visited during the evening. By the way, that was a nice shower we got last Wednesday. We had an inch here in Pleasant Hill with one and eight tenths being re- Harrison in Floydada Sunday.

ported in Lakeview. Charlie Adams and children of her husband with a supper on his birthday Monday. Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Adams and son. Reece Grubbs, and Donny and Bob-Rev. and Mrs. Gene Ford were

and Mrs. Henry Willis were Sun- A. C. Alston and Shirley of Lubday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. bock visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Orville Newberry and family in Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright and ed Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wheeless Bob had dinner Sunday with Mr. and family in Crosbyton Sunday and lying off the southwest coast of Floydada, while Mr. and Mrs. Odell home from an Amarillo hospital

Now Use

Mrs. William Bertrand and child-Westly Johnson visited his grand- ren were picnicing at Roaring mother Johnson Tuesday while his Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Culp and sons of Happy and T. D. Custer, of Slaton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer and son.

Karla Nicholson of Crosbyton spent the week-end with the O. K. Custer's and Kenny.

Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Ruth Harrison visited Monday with Mrs. Travis Dunn in Plainview.

son visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

by Morrison of Hurley, New Mexico,

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Daniels and ren, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ham- The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955 children visited the L. D. Golightly monds and daughters, and Mr. and The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955 Johnson Sunday night.

are Mr. Spears' uncles. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clay and Betty of Amarillo, and Linda Go- Neff and children visited Mr. and lightly, were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Charlie Wright and children of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Daniels and Surklay evening.

Mrs. George Spears visited Mrs. niece who returned to her home in Holt Bishop and Mrs. Earl Edwards Fort Worth after her family had spent several days visiting relatives Lt. ad Mrs. J. T. Duttson and in Floydada and Hereford has been children of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, hospitalized with Polio. She is para-

iting his daughter and family, Mrs. Mrs. T. F. Anderson spent the Charlie Wright, this week.

my mother brought my oldest child-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver were in ren home Saturday. They had spent two weeks with her in Louisville. Mrs. A. M. Battey visited Mrs. We celebrated the baby's first birth-Elbert Parks Sunday evening. Mrs. day Sunday with a dinner before Parks suffered three heart attacks their grandmother returned to her home

I hope Patsy is having a nice vatin were honored with a belated cation. I've enjoyed getting the news birthday party in the home of Mr. for her this week. Sorry I couldand Mrs. David Stewart and family n't call every one, but the weeds in Breed were afternoon visitors. J. R. Wyers and family of Mule-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and child- shoe visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. were Mr. and Mrs. Buiel Neff and minute.

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed were supper guests. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Battey, Mr. Leon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gordon Hambright in afternoon. Mr. Wheeless is just

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson visit-

ALL THIS

WEEK

Earl Edwards Jr. from Wednesday

one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison and Mrs. Charlie Johnson entertained

Saturday.

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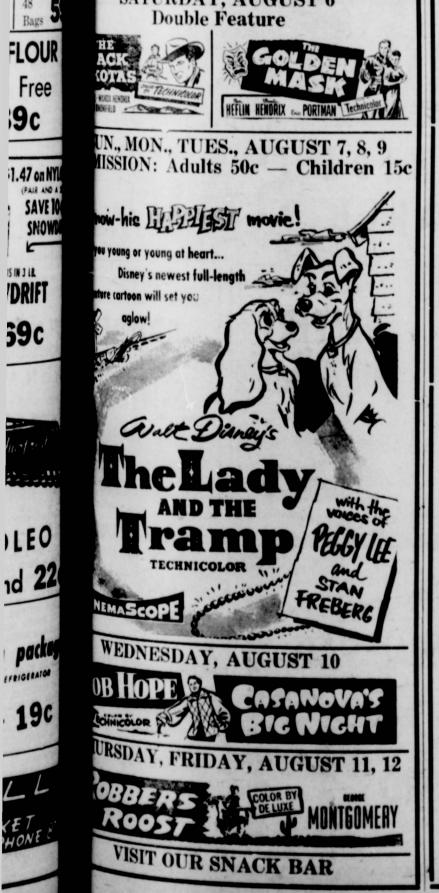
Johnson Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spears attend-ed the Mullin family reunion at the Slide Club House in Lubbock on Saturday and Sunday. The Mullion Saturday and Sunday. The Mullin's

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morrison and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith

Buiel Neff's little five year old

visited her sister and family Mrs. lized in her legs. D. E. Smith of Crosbyton is vis-

The best news this week is that









AND MRS. H. L. HARTSELL

H. L. Hartsells Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Sunday

McCoy community were honored golden arch encircling golden "50". The affair, planned as a surprise for tapers completed the table decor. announced to them until Saturday. during the afternoon. Many lovely visit

Hartsell were married August 6, 1905, at Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas The couple lived in Wise County until 1929 before moving to Floyd County. They settled in the McCoy community where they still reside. The children, all of whom were

present with their families, include Mrs. Amy Fisher, Olton; Mrs. Opal Whitmire, Kress; Mrs. Joyce Taylor, Canyon; Claude Hartsell, Petersburg; and Charles Hartsell. Flovdada

only brother and sister, Mrs. Nora with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Jack-Norris of Floydada and M. L. Car- son and all attended church servipenter and family of Baileyboro, ces here Sunday morning. and Mr. Hartsell's brother, J. A. Hartsell of Floydada.

laid with a cream lace cloth over ner guests of her parents, the J. D. gold and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums tied with yelon the streamers. "Mom and Dad three small sons all of Plainview. Hartsell" was printed in gold on the

The three-tiered cake was decor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, P. Sandefur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsell of the ated with gold and topped with a

Flora Carpenter and Hugh L. gifts were presented the honorees.

Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, August 2 - We are still having good growing weather for all the good crops. Lots of weed killing going on in the cotton. Feed is heading out, cotton blooming. Summ is passing by.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright and Also present were Mrs. Hartsell's son of Cary spent the week-end

Mrs. Nolan Arney and small son, Stephen, attended church here Sun-Guests were served from a table day morning and were Sunday din-

Welborns. Other visitors in church services low satin ribbon having 1905-1955 were Rev. and Mrs. Jack Brown and

Mrs. Don Craig and son of Ros-

Flovdada, Texas

two sons and Sandra Edwards of Dougherty were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren and Johnny Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson of Stanton are the proud parents of a nine pounds and seven ounce son. born July 25. He has been named in July Redbook here is what this and other leaders fail to investigate

rtson. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding, ac companied by their daughter, Mrs. Zolan Melton of Coleman, reached

and with other relatives in Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross attended the

Golden Wedding anniversary cele-

bration for Mrs. Ross's uncle and

of McCoy Community, Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Warren and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsell

and at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

aunt,

home Thursday after several weeks stay in Houston where Mrs. Bolding has been taking treatments in the M. D. Anderson Hospital there. she is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robertson of Copeville came Tuesday for several days visit with a son and family, the J. R. Robertsons.

The club members and visitors had a good time at Mrs. Tom Noland's Tuesday. Nearly twenty people enjoyed the covered dish is a sweet, limpid-eyed cocker, uncheon.

tay night with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison Jr. of Into her life comes a brash but ap-Brownfield. On Tuesday she visit- pealing mongrel, Tramp, from the ed in the home of another son and Sunday with a reception celebrating A crystal punch bowl and crystal family, Mr. and Mrs. Oilmer Den- ture concerns their romance and their fiftieth wedding anniversary. candelabra holding lighted yellow nison in Lubbock. Two grand- gives an interesting dog's-eye view daughters, Janice and Gilad Elaine of living with humans. Since the the couple by the children, was not More than 175 guests registered returned home with her for a weeks course of true love doesn't run any

> Church are scheduled to begin next dents in the film. Sunday, August 7 and will run through the next Sunday, August 14. Services at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day. Bro. Wesson is to do the preaching. Every body is invited to

Center Club Has All-Day Meeting

On Tuesday, August 2, Center club met for an all day meeting with Mrs. T. R. Noland as hostess Each member brought a covered dish and a delicious lunch was ser ed at the noon hour.

The program for the day was making fall hats." Frames and material were made available at current prices and several beaulful specimens were constructed in Mrs. Don Craig and son of Hos-well spent the week-end with her were Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. B. sues in America today. Although pays out. The Catholic Charities of the

Those present, besides the leaders, were Mrs. Oliver Allen, president, Mesdames W. B. Jordan, Joe Wil-E. Green, Ola Warren, Woodrow Wilson and Dee Ann, Earl Huckbee and Sandra, Audie Noland and on. Janice Noland and the hostess, Mrs.

Mrs .John Reagan left Wednes- gambling. afternoon for Ruidoso, N. M. spend several days. the facts about charity gambling She was accompanied by relatives are its strongly religious overtones rom Tahoka and Graham.

Film At Capada Mrs. Gallion and twin daughters from Tennessee visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guffee and Starts Sunday

Capada pointing with pride to their fea- crooked operators. They tirelessly ture attraction which starts Sunday and runs through Tuesday, which they can borrow a measure August 9. The management believes of respectability. In most communithis will be one of the most popular ties a good front also gives them

movies of the summer season. "Lady and the Tramp," a full customers. length cartoon by Walt Disney with White's seven dwarfs, is the story movie goers will want to see. Hailed as the show of the month

Gregory Allen. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rob-production: Since all the world loves a lover and since men and dogs are proverbial best friends, it's a foregone conclusion that a good love story about dogs will be a hit, especially when done by Walt Disney. "Lady and the Tramp" is his first fullit required almost 200,000 drawings.

It's a story Walt has wanted to tell for years, inspired by a lovable support to a friendlier candidate. puppy he once gave his bride as a peace offering. Walt recognized that dogs belong to families, but they also have lives of their own. Lady owned by newlyweds, and watched Mrs. C. W. Dennison spent Mon- over by her neighbors, Trusty, a bloodhound, and Jock, a Scotty, wrong side of the tracks. The pic-

smoother for dogs than for people, The revival services at Center there are plenty of amusing inci-

Among the animals are a bulldog with an English accent, a Chihuahua, fascinating Siamese cats, a frowsy Peke who sounds like Mae West and ing to do with gambling as a funda beaver who hisses when he talks, raiser, Ralph Blanchard, executive as if his teeth didn't fit properly. Stan Freberg did the beaver, and Peggy Lee played four parts and members raise about 300 million

composed some of the songs. What Lies Behind Gambling for

Gambling for charity is one of the various colors. The leaders the most bitterly fought-about is- 83 to 97 per cent of what the public

the friends and foes of charity under 15 per cent."

agogue's 'high standards of moral-ity and dignity.' Protestants, too are far from united in their attitudes toward church gambling. Some ministers raise money by games. And those who oppose the Winter Barley agreement from different direc-**Cold Resistan** tions. "Why do racketeers move in so

quickly when charities go after the easy money? Gambling seems to Drive-In Theatre is have an irrestible attraction for seek out worthy organizations from legal immunities, privileges - and

"But why do churches and charcharacters as lovable as Snow ities co-operate with them? In many cases officials are duped by smooth-talking operators. At least as often, pastors, club chairmen closely. Pressured by a need for money, they take the attitude that

a little revenue is better than none. "One of the most serious charges against gambling for charity is that it encourages normally law-abiding people to ignore or defy the law. A few years ago a Louisiana sheriff who had long tolerated wide open length cartoon in CinemaScope, and gambling in his parish suddenly began to crack down. At the next election, the gamblers threw their "Assuming that people who gamble for charity have a genuine desire to help some cause, how well do they succeed? In recent years Americans have been donating about four and a half billion dollars annually for religious, educational and philanthropic work. Informed estimates put the additional revenue from gambling at a fraction of one per cent of this amount

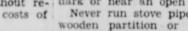
"Gambling adds little because, even when it is honestly conducted it is an inefficient method of raising funds. One of the world's biggest charity grab bags, the Irish Sweepstakes, returns only 20 per cent of its gross take to the hospitals in whose name it is run.

"Major charities will have nothdirector of the Community Chests and Councils of America (whose

"Dignified" giving, which is re-sponsible for the overwhelming Statistics bulk of philanthropy's income, also costs less. The president of the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel testified recently that total costs of ethical campaigns range from 3 to 17 per cent. cline in loss appeared only to re-Sponsoring organizations receive

gious and social institutions raise Archdiocese of New York raised money for their good causes by more than \$11 million at a cost of games and lotteries, a Redbook in- 5.7 per cent; the Federation of vestigation shows that this kind of Jewish Philanthropies took in \$17 gambling is almost always in- million at a cost of 10.2 per cent. per, rags, old clothing, boxes, etc., efficient - and often dishonest. The national welfare and rehabili-

Racketeers and professionals are tation programs of the American used rooms. still active. Costs are high. Robert Legion and Veterans of Foreign Gorman reports on his findings Wars are financed - without re- dark or near an open fire.



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COLLEGE STATION .- Kearney, a new and unusually cold and green-bug resistant barley for the amine a gas meter or High Plains area of Texas, will be bed by candle or lamp i Use sand and not w available to growers for 1955 plant-

The variety was developed by the tinquish an oil fire Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. Tests covering its adaption and resistance to greenbugs have are used, keep same in been conducted at the Amarillo Ex- safety cans. periment Station at Bushland. It is recommended for the area west Warlike Indians and of the Caprock and from Lubbock have known a serie as

Kearney has a survival of 97 per-They often used the sanctuary holder cent at the Amarillo station in 1951 sanctuary, holding and compared with 59 and 0 for Reno captives there. The sec and Cordova, respectively. It is a this day has not been true winter type barley and will -head normally only from fall plantings

It matures later and grows taller than most other commercial varieties grown on the High Plains. Kearney has outyielded Reno and Ward but in seasons when winter survival is not a factor, less hardy varieties, such as Cordova, may vield more.

The new variety probably will So many people are size produce less early fall grazing than wishing they were in m the upright growing tender varie- Ask those same people to the upright growing tender varie- tried chiropractic and the ties but because of its superior win- tried chiropractic and ter-hardiness, should be more suitable for winter and spring grazing on the High Plains. Its test weight compares favorable with other varieties

It's time to stop with something about it. Ca has restored millions of Seed were released to commercial and certified growers in the fall of were actually given a 1943 and limited quantities will be available to farmers for 1955 fall plantings. No seed will be available to farmers from the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station. trouble for 10 years h from the Nebraska Station at Lincoln for the production of certified seed.

HOME FIRE PREVENTION

No homemaker or family can dollars every year), said, 'We don't take too many precautions to prewant to leave charity to chance," vent the outbreak or spread of fire clinic. A complet spin was made which locate than 10,000 human he said, and as a practical matter which in the 0. S. alone takes a was made which lotated is such methods just give people an excuse for not contributing in a dignified way."

Statistics show there is a steady We dismissed her 2 wet increase in fire losses in the United was happy and so were States since 1938; from 1938 to 1942 the increase was gradual, then it moved up sharply until 1949. In that year and again in 1950 a desume rising again in 1951.

These staggering figures could be greatly reduced if the housewife and the members of her family would adhere to the following simple rules:

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Never fill coal oil lamps after

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Clyde Burton, O. C. Vinson, Miss Eula Huckabee, Miss F. R. Noland and family.



Clement McDonald left last Suntay for Pierre, S. D., where he is engaged in the wheat harvest at their farm. S. E. Gillispie, of Lubock accompanied Mr. McDonald.

John Stapleton, district attorney of the 110th district, was in Dickens and Matador Monday and Tuesday of this week on official business.

Mrs. Neil Wright and children, Neil III and Judy, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Hugh McCullough and child-ren. Bob. Linda and Mary Kay, of Midland, were Tuesday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

al Park, between North Carolina obligations. and Tennessee, includes the highwith 17 peaks over 6,000 feet.

especially the controversy over bingo. In general, Protestant opinion has condemned the game, while most Catholic and many Jewish leaders have either approved certain forms or remained neutral.

"But even within each of these groups there are sharp differences of opinion. Catholic Bishop Georges Melancon of Chicoutimi, Quebec, Canada, for example, shares with many Protestants the objection that giving in the hope of

it tends to dull church members' Great Smoky Mountains Nation- responsibility toward their religious

"The New York Board of Rabbis,

est mountains east of the Rockles, a few months ago, opposed bingo because the game lowers the syn-



An Italian dressing that is excellent on vegetable salads has just

been introduced by a leading food manufacturer. You'll find it the perfect choice to flavor tossed salads of greens, cucumbers and tomatoes and any tossed salads of your choosing. This specialty-type dressing gives a gournet flavor to other vegetable salads, too.

Made with oil and vinegar, and seasoned expertly with garlic, lemon juice, onion and pimento, Italian dressing is a wonderful new addition to your favorite commercial dressings. Sold in an 8-oz. size, it comes packaged in a colorful Italian motif of red, white and green.

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Ves	retable Salad Bowl
Head lettuce	Scored, unpeeled
Curly endive Thinly sliced carrots	slices
Thinly sliced radishes	Watercress Italian dressing

Tear lettuce and endive into bite-size pieces into a salad bowl. Place carrot, radiah and cucumber slices in groups on the salad powl. Flace Garnish with watercress. Toss with dressing.

Header in Little League RECREATION IN FLOYDADA ghnessy Play-Off Tonight TONIGHT

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the boys named were nez, Tigers; Pat Ginn, ex-Whirlwinds, Chick Owens, Cardinals; ce. Dodgers; James Cames; Daryl Lindsey, Dodg-Walker, Dodgers; Larry Max Campbell Joe Lyles, Giants; Don ts; Billy Hicks, Dod-

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rouble. Our t rect that can inder chiroprad ied her 2 weeks ted to have 12 players ind so were pitchers who would be using only. Each pitcher t completely care. She is t any one pitcher can start presiding. ny aches or game. The team can have action, no m est of all she base coaches). If a runner) wants now. yours for the one base on overthrow hird if he can make it. un line will be drawn 180 **\TZE** ase from foul line to foul igh center field. Any ball over this line on roll or 'RACTIC CL a ground rule double and 02 N. 2ND over is a home run even LOYDADA ght. First and third base will judge these balls. Lit-T TO SERVE

rule book will be used to all other problems not les will be the best two out three weeks.

with the first game going y Tuesday, August 9 at 6

Proceeds from the games will go regular season compared to the home team in the first two FRIDAY play-off under- outings with the third game gate

Final Games Spirited Floydada Little League turned second and third place be matched in the open-first and fourth place first and fourth place be battle in the nightcap. ames will match the two e night before in a tilt s night before in a tilt

he night before in a ners hird place. The winners hird place. The winners is the second go and play is the second go and play is the second go and play is the second go and two posi-a score of 9 to 6 and the Dodgers downed the Indians by a 7 to 5 TUESDAY

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morning when figured it reseason were figured it that the Indians and Bra-that the Indians and fourth berth by taking the Gravit play-off d for the third and fourth berth by taking the Cardinals eas-In the pair of make-up games Monday evening the Dodgers added B. Winn and three slot. to their first place lead when they defeated the Tigers 10 - 0 and elim-

inated the Tigers from the upper ALL WEEK division. In the second encounter the cellar dwelling Cardinals rose will be the two losers in in fury to down the Indians 13 to 10. League Final Standings

Team 12 Dodgers. 11 Giants, Braves, Indians, Tigers, 2 13 Cardinals,

Greenbelt Bowl Tickets on Sale Childress' sixth annual Greenbelt Bowl game will open the football

season for many fans of the Floydada area. The all-star classic is scheduled C Carthel and E. A. Wil- for the night of August 12 at the

Childress stadium and will bring together some of the best athletes Rodney Teague, Giants; in the state including two well known Stanley Vickers and Jackie Henry

see duty with coach Frank Kimbrough's west team in the fray.

Commerce, Box 28, Childress. Dues Earl Minner, Braves; cats are priced at \$1.75 in advance Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett. sen, Glants; George sales but will be raised to \$2 the day before the game.

TRIBUTE PAID DECEASED Tom Moore of Lockney MEMBER OF REBEKAH LODGE

nited to 6 innings for the with Ida Mae Smith, Noble Grand, come to spend the month of Augcoaches (one on bench draping of the charter for Mrs. Mr. Payne's sister, Mrs. George Janice Miller, and Beverly Jeffress to the children.

too soon he is out. Base member of the lodge. Those taking part in the ceremony with appropriate music by Lula Green.

> Mrs. Dora Crain, of Corpus Christi, is a guest in Floydada of her brothers, W. L. and R. E. Fry and other friends and relatives. She plans to be here for two or

B. F. McIntosh Jr., of Gainesville, rent homes of the community

Little League championship games, Dodgers vs Indians, Giants vs Braves, 5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth Center, Square Dance, 8:00 p.m.

Little League championship games, winners of Thursday games play for championship, losers' family were Bro. and Mrs. E. O. of Thursday games play for second place, Adams and family of Plainview. 5:30 p.m.

High School Youth Center Dance Night, are always so happy to see so many 8:00 p.m.

Story Hour, Pre-School and First and Second Grade, Floyd County Library, 10:00 a.m.

Hobby Club "Copper Craft", Fifth Grade and up, Floyd County Library, 10:00 a.m. Junior Book Review Club, First Grade through Fourth Grade, Floyd County Library, 10:00 happy to have him back visiting a.m

High School Youth Center, Game Night and Ping Pong Tournament, 8:00 p.m.

Floyd County Library, Second Floor Floyd to Plainview Saturday. County Court House, City Swimming Pool, Jeffress this work work North City Limits on Highway 70. Tennis, er of Silverton. Carol Turner was Napoleon Park Tennis Courts, Fifth at Ten- their guest Saturday night. nessee Streets.

tives in Merkel.

notice first about a person."

this annual picnic.

the home of Keith Hollums Sunday. Sand Hill News swimming. Mrs. W. R. Billington was in

(By Mrs. James Jeffress) SAND HILL, August 2 - The home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. weather has continued hot and dry Ross Yandell and family. this week. The irrigation wells are Visiting in the home of Mr. and beginning to pump this week. Some are watering feed and some cotton. The crops are all looking good again. Ernest Baird spent Sunday visit-

Lawrence Baird was a visitor in

Fairview News

(By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell) FAIRVIEW, August 2 - Mrs. E. W. Walls and her sister, Mrs. D. D. bers of the team being of Floydada are both scheduled to Tate of Sand Hill, and Mrs. J. T. Jarboe of Lockney, went to Child-Reserved seat tickets for the game with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Barnett went on sale this week and may be before she left for Kansas City. ordered by writing Chamber of Kan. She will make her home in Kansas City with her son and wife,

Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fulkerson in the Center Community

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mrs. Bobby Smith went to Clovis, N. M., Rebekah Lodge No. 77 held its Saturday to meet Mrs. Harvey Nichregular meeting Tuesday night olas of Hawthorne, Calif., who has ust in the home of her parents, Mr. A lovely ceremony carried out the and Mrs. Payne. The group visited

Mary Woolsey, recent deceased Graham while in Clovis. Mrs. E. W. Walls and Mrs. D. D. Tate went to Ruidoso, N. M., last were Ida Mae Smith, Jean Jorter, Thursday where they met another hostes Dorothy Reeves. Dionne Withey and sister, Mrs. Lena Myers, who has a Carolyn Hammitt, accompanied cabin there, and all had a wonderful time vacationing together. Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Tate returned home

> Monday evening. Good crowds are attending the revival meeting in progress at the Baptist Church. The meeting will continue through Sunday, August Rev. F. M. Wiley of Plainview, father of our pastor, is doing the preaching. The preachers and family are taking the noon meal in dif-

were visitors in the home of Mrs. The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955 Wayne Roberson Monday afternoon.

surance building.

Wednesday night guests in the James Jeffress home were Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver and family of Silverton. Jimmy returned home

with them to spend a few days. We were all happy to see M. B. Swanner back in church Sunday, and happy he is doing so nicely. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and

The church attendance at the

Baptist Church is still up high. We in church at both Sunday services. Everyone missed Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and Judy Sunday. They were lucky enough to go on a vacation but will be back soon.

We are happy to report that Granddad Womack is some better this week and hope his condition continues to improve.

Don Chesser's old friends were over the week-end. He was here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slater. Don lives in Amarillo.

Jim Holmes made a busiiness trip

Visiting in the home of Beverly Jeffress this week was Sharon Weav-

Miss Jo Ann Swanner's approachng marriage to Kirk Slater Jr. of Ralls will be August 14 at the Sand In the afternoon the boys enjoyed Hill Baptist Church. We all say congratulations to Jo Ann and Kirk, but we will miss you. They will Plainview Friday visiting in the make their home in Ralls.

We are also losing another of our young ladies, Miss Barbara Huckabay, who is also getting married August 14 at the First Baptist Mrs. H. F. Jackson Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington. We will miss these girls in mons. We will miss these girls in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson spent many ways. They are both acting in the home of Billie Dale Strin- a few days last week visiting rela- ive in church work in the community and the church will miss them most

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and The first church service for the family enjoyed a weiner roast in colored people of this community the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will be held Sunday afternoon at Schulz and family Thursday night. the Sand Hill Baptist Church. Bro The Sand Hill Home Demonstra- E. O. Adams will have charge of the tion Club met Wednesday afternoon services. Every colored family in in the home of Mrs. Orbra Miller. the community and surrounding

called the meeting to order. The this service. roll call was answered with "What I Carol, Kay and J. R. Turner were The club picnic was planned for birthday party in their home by August 19 at MacKenzie Park. Each Mrs. J. R. Turner. The children family will bring a picnic lunch in- enjoyed games, the men enjoyed cluding a drink and bread. They few games of croquet and the ladies are supposed to meet at the park at enjoyed visiting. Refreshments of

o'clock. Let's all plan to attend cake and ice cream were served to The 4-H club girls had charge of es and J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Zant the program. Alfa Womack and Scott, Duana Beth, Nita, Karen and Janice Miller gave a demonstration Larry, Mrs. James Jeffress, Timmy making orange hard sauce. and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuck

Billington, one visitor, Miss Verl ees and the hostess. Favors of tops, Miller, the 4-H girls, Alfa Womack jacks and balloons were presented

and the hostess Mrs. Orbra Miller. The next meeting will be in Sep-tember with Mrs. J. T. Spears as Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver and

family of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mores Raley and Carolyn J. A. Turner and family. In the

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The president, Mrs. Lynn Miller, communities is invited to attend all honored Friday night with a

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Refreshments were served to Mmes. Pat Bullock, J. T. Spears, J. T. Myrick, Lynn Miller, C. B. Carmack, James Jeffress, W. R. Adams of Plainview and the honor-

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afternoon they all enjoyed swim- , a party in the home of Nelda.

ming at Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and ent, then cakes and cookies Games were enjoyed by all presfamily attended church in Lubbock served to Stinson and Billie Dale Sunday. They enjoyed dinner in Stringer, Nancy and Donnie Jen-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin kins, Melva Rodgers, Gene and Ken Schoppe of Lubbock. In the after- Swanner, Darrell Mayo, Don Chesnoon they all enjoyed the open house at the Great Plains Life In-ley Earp, Sarah Sue Carey, Sharan Adams, Eddie, Dinah, Andy and

Miss Nelda Rhea and Miss Pat Mrs. Garland Rhea and the host-Adams entertained Friday night with esses, Nelda Rhea and Pattie Adams.

will be played in in the home of Jack McIntosh and Thursday, August 11. d the third will be de- Later he journeyed to Las Vegas, brother, Purvis Percey, who is ser-Nev., for several days.

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Mrs. E. W. Walls was sudden called to Oklahoma City, Okla Dr. O. R. McIntosh, his brothers. Tuesday to be at the bedside of her iously ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Walls was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. D. D. Tate.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. A. S. Mize went to Plainview Tuesday to see their cousin, John Mankins, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Austin and son of Borger spent from Friday night until Sunday morning with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves of South Plains, visited in the Wilson home. Sunday dinner guests of the Walton Wilsons were the Lee W. Burton family.

A correction on an item in last weeks news is that somewhere down the line the names of Janet and Ray Bridges, who were with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing and their cousin, Dickie Lee Rushing on their vacation trip to the Colorado mountains, was left out. Sunday visitors in the Lee Rushing home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Rushing and small son, Joe Ray Janet and Ray Bridges and Dickie Lee Rushing are still visiting their grandparents and will remain until August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and two children of Portales, N. M., were here last week, while on their vacation, visiting with hIs mother and brother, Mrs. G. M. Bullard and J. C. of Floydada. In this community they visited in the Chil McClure, T. L. Perry, L. B. Cozby Sr. and the L. B. Cozby Jr. homes From here they went to Oklahoma to visit with her father before returning to their home in Portales. We take this means of expressing

sympathy to the loved ones of J. V. Daniel, Mrs. L. H. Newell and Mrs. Woolsey whose funerals were held on Friday of last week and Sunday of this week. All are long time friends of ours. Mrs. Woolsey is the mother of Mrs. Fred Reeves, a former resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, an uncle of Edell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois and son Craig of Floydada visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edell Du-Bois

Mrs. Ray Hopkins of Ralls came Monday afternoon to bring her two sons, Glenn and Donnie, to spend the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter.

Clyde Henderson, market manager for Felton-Collins, began his two-weeks vacation Monday of this week. He reports that he is going to enjoy his vacation by staying at nome this summer.



The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955





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Week Has Been **Favorable For** Maize-Cotton

A good week for growth of forage feeds and cotton in Floyd County has been marked up in the period since last Thursday.

Good underground moisture and heat from a mid-summer sun combined with more than average humidity have made a big showing in cotton and forage fields.

In the late cotton fields stalks have begun to fruit quite satisfactorily in both dry land and irrigated areas.

and is, of course, further advanced. In the few areas - extreme south- city streets. west and extreme northeast as ex-- where the early cotton conversation. amples was not destroyed by hail the crop really looks marvelous.

The maize and cotton under the coprock may lack some being as and cotton give promise of good rian. yields

Flea Hoppers Rampant Cotton men are closely watching distinguishing symbol, to be suppli-their cotton to keep from losing ed by the Library. their first crop to flea hoppers, which have been reported generally in practically all fields, many of them in sufficient numbers to call for spraying.

There is also some bollworm into move in also from feed crops adjacent to some fields.

In some areas watering has been coming on toward maturity in the limited time the crop has to make.

ions, is being harvested and proces- morning. sed in the acreage planted to the not high.

The per centage of damaged onions, due to the unusual weather. is high this season.

Tuesday jumbo yellow onions to drivers of a car. were being processed at the Floydada Growers and Marketing Association

Books on Bikes (Continued from First Page)

a "friend of the library," willing to volunteer his or her time in order to bring cheer to someone esle.

(2) A member, boy or girl, must be eligible for the 6th, 7th, or 8th grade this year. He or she must be an interested and cooperative student in school.

(3) He must have been a regular user of the Library for at least six months.

(4) He must have a genuine interest in books and their care.

(5) He or she must be courteous and considerate of others; must

have a happy disposition. (6) Must be reliable and responsible, willing to comply with regul-

ations (7) Must own or have access to a bicycle with basket or saddle bags Earlier cotton is doing well also large enough to carry several books. (8) Must be familiar with our

(9) Must be patient and kind in

(10) He or she must know the safety rules which apply to bicycle

(11) Must have parent's permisfar advanced as the plains crop, sion to participate in "Books on but it has had the advantage of Bikes" program, and must complete loose soil and little hail. Both feed application supplied by the libra-

> (12) Members will wear caps bearing the letters F.C.L., or similar

How To Become Members

Boys and girls interested in be-coming members of this organizatfirst shot and missed the second ion are to contact Mrs. Golightly at can receive the second by going by the Library, or Mrs. Kinder Farris, any of the doctor's offices. sponsor of the "Books on Bikes," for festation and aphids are beginning information concerning applicat-

Those people desiring this library service should call or write the going on for 10 days or more and Floyd County Library before Friday most all irrigated farms will have noon, August 12, in order that books irrigation wells going again soon to may be checked out to them and keep the young fruit on the cotton prepared for delivery on Saturday morning, August 13. This service will continue each Saturday there-Meanwhile one specialty crop, on-, after between 9:00 to 11:00 in the available soon for use by private

That a similar service for shut-ins yellow Spanish varieties for which may be set up at Lockney Branch dation for Infantile Paralysis prothe market is said to be strong but was discussed by Mrs. Golightly as a possibility

Bicycle Safety Rules

A. The bicycle "driver" observes many of the same rules which apply

(1) He must give a correct and definite signal for turns and stops. (2) He must observe all light sig-

(3) He looks in all directions be-

proach the intersection together hitch" a ride on a car or truck.

Buick Builds 1,000,000th Hardtop



Ivan L. Wiles, left, general manager of Buick and vice-president of General Motors congratulates Edward T. Ragsdale, general manufacturing manager, on the production of Buick's 1,000,000th hardtop. Buick, which pioneered the hardtop styling in 1949, was the first manufacturer in the industry to reach the million mark. The 1,000,000th model was a four-door version which Buick introduced this spring. It is shown with the original two-door hardtop.

future. He stated that the inocu-, rarely exceed one per thousand of lant will be out of date in October, population. The most deaths from and it doesn't look like the Polio poliomyelitis are in the 20-29 year Foundation would let it ruin, he group. Poliomyelitis can be recognized by pointed out.

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your physician by clinical manifest-Nurses helping the doctors Thursations assisted by examination of day were Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mrs. the spinal fluid. Jewel Teague and Mrs. Gus Corley. Mrs. T. L. Holland helped take care

of the children's cards and records. **Daniel Rites** Any of the students who had the

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Daniel was active for years in local civic activities. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and AUSTIN, August 4 - Dr. Henry once served as superintendent of A. Holle, Commissioner of Health, the Sunday school of the Floydada stated today that the second inoculation of first and second grade church.

pupils against poliomyelitis has He was manager of the TMBar been completed in most areas of Ranch in Floyd and Crosby Coun-Texas. Approximately 70 per cent ties at the time of his death.

of those receiving the first shots Mr. Daniel was married to Miss were on hand for the second group. Kate Butler in Floydada in 1919. It is hoped that vaccine will be His wife, one son, Wendell B., of

Austin and one daughter, Mrs. J. S. physicians to immunize those not Hale Jr., of Floydada, survive the ligible under the National Foundeceased; other survivors being one grandson, three sisters, Mrs. J. H. gram: also that some arrangements Evans of Fort Worth, Mrs. Smith can be made to secure vaccine for Patterson of Omaha, Texas, and Santa Fe, N. M., for the rites. the medically indigent of the state. Mrs. Ford Stingley of Texarkana, Under the Foundation program, use Texas of vaccine has been limited mostly

Pleasant, and R. O., of Jefferson, Crow.

Death Claims Mrs. Lucado, Mother of Mrs. Louis Blum

Funeral service for Mrs. Elmina Lucado, 66, mother of Mrs. L. H. Blum of this city, was conducted Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock

preceeded him in death. **Funeral Service** Two of the three surviving sisters of Mr. Daniel were here for the **Conducted Sunday** rites Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ford Stingley of Texarkana, Texas, could not attend, but Mrs. Smith Patterson of Omaha, Texas, and Mrs. J. well, 78-year-old Floydada pioneer. H. Evans, accompanied by her hus-

band, of Fort Worth, were here. A sister-in-law, Mrs. R. O. Daniel, f Dallas, accompanied by her son, Robert Daniel, also attended the

rites, as did Mrs. Theo Viard, a cousin, and Mr. Viard of Fort Worth. The daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr. and her family were enroute west on a vacation tour when they were located early Thursday and returned their route homeward from

Pallbearers were Jess Wood, Rob-ert Medlen, Dr. I. W. Hicks, Elbert Two brothers, A. G. Daniel, of Mt. Norman, Charlie Bedford, and Earl

in the College Avenue Church of First State Bank of Christ in Lubbock. She is sum of

John McClish Jr. minister of the D. of Floydada, East Side Church of Christ offic- Calif., and Lewis of S two daughters, Mrs. 8. D

Burial was in Ellwood Cemetery Petersburg and Miss 8.0. Burial was in Ellwood Cemetery Petersburg and Miss Page in Slaton under the direction of Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lucado, who died at 6:05 p.m. Mrs. Lucado, who then at the star ther, Frank Block of Data Monday at St. Mary's Hospital after a lingering illness, had lived on the grandchildren and six put children. moved here with her husband, D. T. Lucado, from Memphis.

They lived in Slaton and Crosbyton until 1943 when her husband, employed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, was killed in an industrial accident. He is and Carl Minor Sr.

Other relatives here for She continued to live in Slaton rites for Mrs. Newell in until 1946 when she moved to Lub-A. A. Newell, a sister-in-hr bock. She had been living with her bock, a nephew and his son, R. J. Lucado, since that time. Survivors include: five sons, R. J. and Mrs. W. A. Newell of

and Carl, both of 2909 21st St.; Billy Joe, Baldwin Park, Calif .; and Jack, Joe, Baldwin Fach, Calif.; and Jack and Mrs. Cecil Block and Dee, Long Beach, Calif.; and Jack and Mrs. Cecil Block and McCamey; four daughters, Mrs. L. Dors Block, of Dalla; in Flowdada: Mrs. Juanita Claude Wordtin Mullican, 3002 20th St.; Mrs. H. D. Reid, 3401 Ave. R. and Mrs. Felix Haltom, Littlefield; two brothers. Everett Jack, Friona, and Sam Jack, Lockney; a sister, Mrs. George Forbes, Hobbs; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bryan Thomas, Mr. and M bert Eubank and Miss Ethe of Lubbock, and Hudson Lin Mrs. Blum, the Floydada daughter, was with her mother most of this week, following a serious turn in the mother's condition Sunday, and the Blums, with their daughter Betty, attended the rites Wednesday morning.

Mrs. L. H. Newell

The region now known as vas visited by Bering and Russian officers in 1741 in 1867, the United States part Alaska from Russio for \$12 gold; the formal transfer to at Sitka in October of the

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Among the friends here to rites were Mr. and Mrs. La L

Donald McInroe and Mrs. A

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A host of friends from Per

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Alaska derives its name b Funeral service for Mrs. L. H. Ne-English corruption of "al-ay-which probably meant "Ta was conducted Sunday afternoon at Land" or "Mainland." 4 o'clock in the First Baptist Church Learn to cook with us methods that reduce the

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with Dr. R. Earl Allen officiating. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Harmon delicate vitamins and miner Funeral Home. Mrs. Newell died at her home Frimember, big amounts may

day from a heart ailment. She was born December 1, 1876, in Hunt County and was married to L. H. Newell in Royce City, January 1, 1894. Mr. Newell preceeded her in death in May, 1915. They moved to Floyd County in 1903 from Hunt

Records show that the County. He was a stock farmer and English cook book, or col business man. He was one of the or- recipes, made its appear ganizers and first president of the 1498.



In Expansion Program, News of Harmony DAY & NIGHT Commencement at Sinclair Oil Dealership

ced this week, fice manager; Bob Owens, assistand sinclair dealer ant manager, who has been with need to do a little more. inview and the im- the firm 11 years; Ed Owens, who ounding Floydada. handles deliveries, and has been asinue to operate sociated with the firm for five years; of Foote Butane Robert Smith, deliveries; James and will carry a Littlie, transport; and Joanne Grubof Sinclair products. bs, bookkeeper.

the Goodyear dis-With their venture into these new fields the personnel at Footes feel they can better serve this irrigation district of west Texas with all their area stocking the tubes and batterfuel, oil, tire, battery and appliance

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inue to operate his s as in the past and needs. new lines to better An o ines to better rs and the people formal opening of the retail station on east highway 70 later this month. The p in the butane and Floyd Johnston will continue to op-

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(By Mrs. Mather Carr) HARMONY, August 1 - Several

of the people in the community met early Monday morning and cleared popular Day and Nite Service Stathe church grounds and cemetery. It looks a lot better but we still ed this week the station has chang-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims and children from Houston were guests Also the station will handle the well Monday in the R. B. Gary home. Ivan Bailey of Paducah spent Monday night in the home of his sister and family, Mrs. Wesley Carr. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Flippin of Hart.

Club met Thursday in the club "The first thing I notice about a

The program was given by the 4-H girls, which was their motto, singing and a demonstration given by Both the wholesale and retail out-Sherry Ramsey and Lajuana Sue Williams on making orange hard lets are open for business now and invite the public to come and visit

The girls taking part other than those mentioned were Pearl Baird, Patricia Tucker, Dwana Beth Scott, and Melba Jo Ramsey. Recreation

was led by Melda Jo Ramsey. Rev. Vernon O'Kelly preached Sunday morning at the chapel. He had dinner in the Wesley Carr home and visited in the afternoon in the homes of M. D. Ramsey, Chloma Williams and G. L. Snodgrass.

Sunday guests in the Ramsey home were Bill Clubb of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Maud Merrick, George Thorp Mrs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter. We were so sorry to learn of the

death of our long time friends, J. V. Daniel and Mrs. L. H. Newell, Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved

Guests in the Mather Carr home Sunday evening and night were Bill Clubb of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and son Bill.

Miss Reda Mae Gray of Lubbock was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gray and they attended the funeral of Mrs. Newell in the afternoon

Mrs. Ted Rutherford attended a rainbow tea at Muleshoe Thursday night. She was accompanied by some ladies from Floydada

Eulayne and Larry Pierce returned to their home Thursday in Lubbock after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner

Mrs. Smith and children of Abilene came Friday for a weeks visit with her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford.

Wright Scott returned home Tuesday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent minor surgery. His aunt, Mrs. Ruben Rutherford of Plainview accompanied him home

Zant Scott family spent the weekend visiting relatives. The Mather Carr family and

Melda Jo Ramsey were dinner guests

SINCLAIR, TOO WTSC August 19

cording to Dean Walter H. Juniper.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, president of

Fort Hayes Kansas State College

Education, Anthony Wayne Colth-arp, Ethel Bates Emmons, and E.

Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marquis had

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will be the speaker.

From Floydada are:

CANYON, Aug. - Five persons from Floydada are among more than 230 who are candidates for degrees tion on east Highway 70, announc-August 19 at summer commenceed to feature the famous Sinclair ment at West Texas State College. The summer exercises will be held line of gasolines, oils and greases. at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium, ac-

known Good Year tires, tubes and batteries. In making the announcement

Johnston added the station will be completely redone and offer an attractive stopping place for motorists

Niswander Reeder; Bachelor of Besides the above mentioned pro-Science, Peggy Jane Parkey, and room with Mrs. Monroe Schulz as ducts Day and Nite will offer many Ivy Pearl Raber. hostess. Roll call was answered with automotive accessories and complete line of services that include tire re-

IN REVIVAL AT OLTON pair service (in station or on the road), washing and greasing, oil change, and many courtesies that of the First Methodist Church, will help to make driving a pleasure. be the guest revival speaker at the The staff at Day and Nite Ser- Olton First Methodist Church Augvice is Floyd Johnston, Billy Joe ust 7 and continuing through Aug-

Johnston, and Keith Price. ust 14. Rev. Phil Gates, associate pastor, FLOYDADA TEACHERS ATTEND will conduct the evening service on WORK SHOP AT W. T. STATE August 7 and both services on Aug-

ust 14. Several members of the Floydada school faculty attended an improvement reading work shop sponsored West Texas State College in as their guest last week-end, Mr. by Canyon last week. On the program and Mrs. F. C. Moseley and son were several nationally known fig-Charles, Mrs. Thelma Rogers and ures in the field of education. Mrs. Nettie Briggs all of Lubbock

Representatives from the Floydada schools were Mrs. Ethel French, Mary Pearl Cowand, Mrs. Kathleen Stewart, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. Hilda McDonald, Mrs. Margaret Ginn, Mrs. Margaret Springer, Mrs. Jewell Reeves, Vera Meredith, Walter Nicholson

W. G. CARUTHERS OF HAPPY HOSPITALIZED AT CANYON

W. G. Caruthers of Happy, formerly of Floydada, was hospitalized in Canyon last week after suffering a heart attack. He is reported to be holding his own.

Mr. Caruthers reside with his daughter, Mrs. Vivian Wesley, former teacher of the Dougherty school.

S. N. Caruthers has been with his father much of the time during his illness

Mrs. Olen Bryant, Mrs. Wilson Edwards, Mrs. B. P. Sandefur, Mrs. Lloyd Pate, Mrs. E. M. Jackson and Mrs. John Fowler returned last week from Ruidoso where they had spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Wink visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock.

Guests in the W. H. Brock home week-end were Mr. and Mrs. last Lon Blassingame of Albuquerque New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Jones were visitors in Floydada on Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Boren and children Sunday in the Chloma Williams are visiting in Venita, Oklahoma, with her brother.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955 BOB COPELANDS AND BILL GREERS MAKE VACATION TRIP a few days fishing.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Greer have return- rived about the middle of the week. ed from a trip to Red River. The The latter are in the process of group enjoyed a few days there af-

journeyed on to Vallecito Lake for expected here Saturday

The Copelands returned to Floyd-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland and ada on Saturday and the Greers armoving to Memphis, Tenn

ter which the Greers visited his par- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence have ents in Arizona. The Copeland's as their guests, their grandchildwere met there on Monday of last ren, Beverly Jean, Charlie and Bill. week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The parents of the children, Mr. and Herbert Dunn of Littlefield and Mrs. Orvel Spence of Sherman, are

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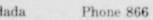
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CROP PRODUCTION OUTLOOK a record 140 million bushels GRAIN SORGHUM in Texas will

The 1955 crop report points out the false idea os selective acreage controls. Acreage forced out of one crop pops up in another to create a

new surplus. Cotton and wheat cuts have gone and other products. Neither does

lower price supports discourage Here are the details of the bump- over next July may be around 955 er 1955 harvest expected in the nat-

FEED grain supply will be the highest in history CORN crop forecast is almost 3.0

billion bushels - 16% over 1954 coming from a new record yield of 42.7 bu. per acre despite acreage

> million bu., up 4% from a year ago. PEANUTS are planted on 2 million acres, 5% above 1954's 1.9 mil-

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Mrs. S.M. Woolsey

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Frances Woolsey, 79, was conducted Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ection of Harmon Funeral Home. Mrs. Woolsey passed at 6:45 a. m.

She was born in Georgia and later lived in Oklahoma. She came to

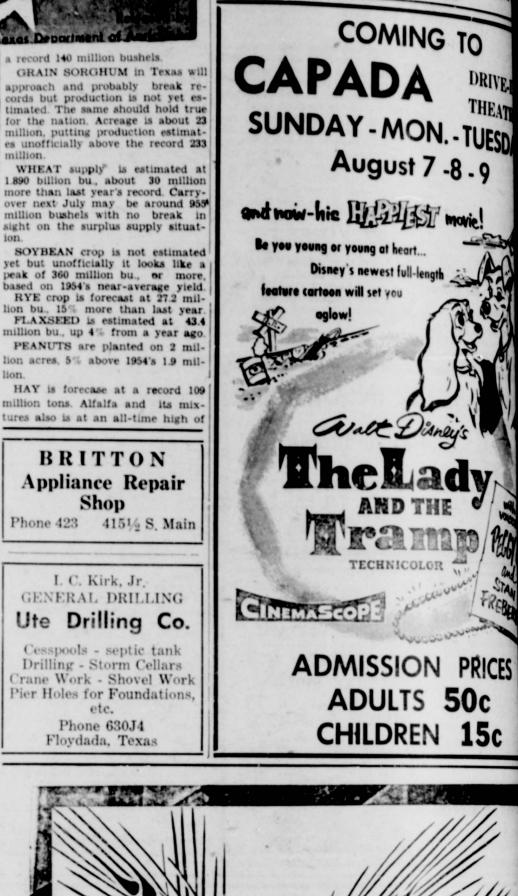
Floydada; one son, James Winston Woolsey, Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Wigington of Tishomi

burn

Other out of town relatives atten-C. C. Ross of Friona, Mr. and Mrs



53 million tons. RICE crop of 42.2 million 100 lb., down is unavailable. The bags is expected; 12 million less production comes in than 1954. In Texas, however, a rec- cutbacks.



law like the federal supreme court did in their history-making desegregation case which now plagues school boards all over. But the Texas jurists recently did recall the painful fact that the state has a clear and concise taxation law, which at the same time, is unworkable. The court was cornered, as it were, and had to re-state the fact that property in the form of money in Texas is taxable the same as any other property. That is and has been the law since 1876 when the "new" state constitution was adopted. An effort was made to enforce the money-taxing statute for years and many and diverse were the ways by which men with means divested themselves of their cash for the period of 24 hours covered by the first day of the year. In the early 1900's all county tax collectors quit trying to make this unworkable law work and passed up, by common consent, the question of money on hand on the inventory blank. But it still is the law that cash money is taxable in Texas. But try to assess and collect the tax!

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

The Supreme Court of Texas hasn't made a

Taxing Natural Resourses. Texas is exporting a great part of its natural resources and many people of the state a re convinced that only powerful lobbies at Austin prevent suitable taxes being levied on these exported natural resources, meaning, in particular, natural gas that goes by the billions of feet to the north and east.. So far efforts in this direction either have been abortive or have been declared unconstitutional. The resource is being exhausted at a rapid rate. The mine-run citizen thinks that Texas should be getting something for the children of the state out of this exported natural gas before it leaves the state boundary or as it leaves. Such a tax would relieve a great deal of the burden borne by other resources of the state in carrying on the state's educational program. Whether indignation at the delay in tapping this natural resource will finally boil over and legislators have to take action willy nilly is to be seen. Apparently people who feel strongly in the matter will have to talk with their representatives about it.

Most of our troubles, as a nation and people. spring from the "entangling alliances" which began a generation or so ago. Embarked on this tangent we have been unable to find a stopping place. We have "fixed up" every nation on the globe at one time or another in the last 20 years. Soviet Russia and China not expected. We are still borrowing money to keep it up. We have not had a balanced budget since 1933. We are still taxing ourselves for do-good programs that the man on the street can only imagine in for-off climes which the taxpayers have never seen and barely heard about. Every president that comes along calls for three or four billion

for the e xecutive department to spend as it sees fit. We are even donating money and arms and the services of "social workers" (many of whom are good friends of somebody in authority and want to get a little travel experience) to nations which have balanced their budgets and got their own houses in order, so far as money matters go.

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Doubtless there was good reason for t he president and the other governments' heads to meet at Geneva with the Soviets in the into soybeans, grain sorghums, hay es unofficially above the record 233 sweetness and light conference. We mean good reason to meet and hold discussions planting. The farmer plants more with a straight face as though Russkys had to make up his losses in price. not violated every publicly known previous pledges they had made at similar "summit ion level" meetings in times past; as though the Soviets were not at the very moment holding captives and slaves many of our own and other nationals; as though Soviet hands in the meeting were not stained with the blood of many human beings whom they had ruth- cuts lessly disposed of. The president had to have full knowledge of these things as did 325 million bu. - also the highest. Mr. Dulles and the others; also, that the than last year. Carryover is about freedoms of many smaller neighbor nations have been sacrificed to the Russian lust for power. And not to mention the major build- last year. Carryover is estimated at up of military might in North Korea in direct violation of the armistice agreement.

The president knew, when he went into the Passes; Rites Held conference, that of the 52 agreements the Soviets have signed since before the begin- Friday Afternoon ning of World War 11, fifty have been broken. An "agreement" does not mean anything in the Soviet way of reasoning. So, one has to look for some other reason why First Baptist Chuch with Dr. R. Earl the American delegation went to Geneva Allen officiating. Burlar the dirthan to try to reach some "agreements" which they knew would be phoney, when and if signed. You can't reach a goal of Thursday at the home of her daughgood will among men unless there are men ter, Mrs. Fred Reeves. of good will on both sides to undertake it. The only conclusion we can reach is that Texas in 4917 and had made her the American side decide to gamble one more home with her daughter here for time on their ability to get the ears of the the past three years peoples of the world and wrest from the M. Woolsey: two daughters, Mrs. Soviets the advantage they have held for Reeves and Mrs. G. H. Day, also of so many years.

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Effective January 1, 1956, swine that have Okla., and Mrs. Rena Roff of Albbeen fed raw garbage at any time in their uquerque, N. M.; eight grandchildlife and products derived from them will The son and two sisters were here not be permitted to move interstate unless for the last rites. given special processing. The special proces- Pallbearers were Bob Calhoun, M. sing reduces the value of hogs in some cases as much as 50 percent. A. Barton, W. H. Foster, Carl Re-eves, Harry Reeves, and Foster Amas much as 50 percent.

During the past year competition in the Mrs. Byron Miller and family of consumer market has become extremely Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. keen. Credit has been used to promote sales with the result that credit outstanding has Roy Kinard of Roswell, N. M., Mr increased faster than income and is near plainview, and Mrs. Etta Teafatiller peak levels

lion bu., 15% more than last year. FLAXSEED is estimated at 43.4 OATS supply looks like a record BARLEY will be about 524 million bu., about 75 million more than HAY is forecase at a record 109 million tons. Alfalfa and its mix-

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the 1930's. was found shot to members of the comedian's family, in Austin last including his father and mother, lived there. The presiding-magverdict of death he had been shot heart. A physician, efforts, against changing times, in Associated Press, the vaudeville show business. ad been ill for

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her husband in friends said Mrs. Sadler was never as a state senator death of the daughter. Mrs. Sadler district and as an recently had surgery in Houston le had lived at for a malignancy. moving there The body of Mrs. Sadler was taken to Cameron Saturday and funer-

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Gather for Rites Out-of-town relatives and friends

attending the funeral of J. V. Daniel included Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. But-At one time they owned extensive mining lands at Mt Blanco and Faris, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.

farming lands at Mt. Blanco and J. G. Martin Jr., Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans, Ft. Worth; Mrs Smith Patterson, Omaha; Mrs. R. For a time in the 1930s their for-O. Daniel and Robert Daniel of Dallas; Mr. and Theo Viard, Ft. Worth;

tunes waned as they continued their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberson, Petersburg; Dr. John W. Hale, Ab-The loss of their only child Mrs. J. R. Allen, in 1943 who died in ernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hale, wing in Austin childbirth, was a terrific blow and Olton; Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Borum, Lonita Gamblin, all of ear. Sadler had able to become reconciled to the Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoarder, Plainview; Charles Gower, Aus-

tin; Mrs. E. L. Angus, Quanah; and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Lockney.

nd her brother, Seth al rites were said Sunday. Inter- Many Present For 6-County Singing

There were good crowds present and many West Texas communities were represented at the Six-County Singing Convention in Floydada Saturday night and Sunday after-Mrs. Ella Daves of Fort Worth noon. and granddaughter, Gerry Smith of The singing was held at the high

Marshall, Mrs. Dora Daves and school auditorium. graddchildren, Billie Dean and Gay-Singers were present from Clovis, le Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holden and Glenda all of Wichita N. M., Amarillo, Lubbock, Littlefield, Paducah, Matador, Plainview, Lock-Falls, spent last week in the homes ney, Ralls and Floydada. of the L. G. Norrells and the J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler and On Monday evening Mrs. J. T. family have returned to their home Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole in Davenport, Iowa, after a visit in Davenport, Iowa, after a visit and Lance, Mrs. L. G. Norrell and here with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. Harold, Mrs. Elmer Norrell, James and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua and other re-Lewis and Keith all went to Carls- latives. bad, N. M., and spent the night. Tue-

J. M. Massie

Mrs. Ella Daves and Mrs. Dora Daves are sisters of Mrs. Norrell and Mrs. Poole. They returned to their homes on Thursday.

sday all went through Carlsbad Car-

Carlsbad Cavern

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Polvadore of the Lakeview Community are the parents of a daughter born July 30 in Peoples Hospital. The young lady weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. She has been named Judy Ann.

We wish to express appreciation to all those who were mindful of our needs during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Newell. The Newell Family

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Floyd County Hesperian, issue dated August 7, 1941.)

Jack Stansell, who has been associated with the Stansell-Collins implement agency here, assumed the duties of bookkeeper in the office of the Plainview Production Credit Association Friday. The Stansells were honored with a going ahome of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor One hundred people gathered yesterday at the one-day farmers short course held at the Lockney City Auditorium and heard demonstrations and lectures on the subject "Food and the National Defense." Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Floyd County council president presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. A. Shipley was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday, the occasion being her eighty-eighth birthday. The party was held at the home fo Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surginer

Law Broadened **On GI Building**

County Veterans Service Officer Darnell G. Ayres is calling attention to two recent changes in public laws passed by the congress and approved by the president, which affect loans to veterans. Of these one, adopted on June 20.

extends two years to June 30, 1957, and broadens the direct VA loan program. The broadened provisions add authority for loans for:

"The construction of dwelling, purchase of farm or repair, alter or improve a farm residence owned and occupied by a veteran. These direct loans are made only where private financing is not available."

Formerly these loans were only for buying or constructing residential homes (in towns or cities) of building or improving a farm house The second law, which has now been signed, equalizes veterans who

live in the country with those who live in the cities. This law increases to \$7,500 or 60

per cent - whichever is less- the amount of a loan that the VA can guarantee on a farm house

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50 per cent. The guaranty is now under the same terms and condit-Service Officer Ayres says, as he out homes.

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understands it, the new law does | Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel had as ious as apply to residential housing. not change existing mamimum en-titlement of \$4,000 for farms with-daughter, Bari Crull, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crull of Lubbock.

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Judge and Mrs. Howard had their 11 children and their families Sunday in their home. The occasion was a double reunion of the family and in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Howard. August 30 has been set as the deadline for signing applications for allrisk crop insurance on the 1942 wheat crop. All farmers interested are urged to call at the county office

at once. Hog raisers of the South Plain area, who expected their swine herds to grow off and do good, after the exposure of the continued rains have hit a snag. Their high-priced pork-ers are giving them trouble still. Reports incidate cholera in some herds but this does not seem to be the general symptons among the swine.

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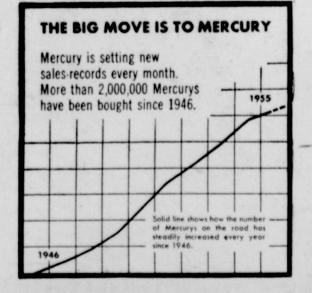
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1. Pack food and sirup cold into

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natural color, flavor, and texture of

2. Pack foods tightly to cut down

on the amount of air in the. pack-

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lowing the headspace recommended

4. Allow ample head space. With

ed food and closure because food ex-

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pands as it freezes.

5. Seal carefully.

labeling food packages.

in most types of foods.

To freeze whole eggs:

ed food and closure:

KITCHEN AND ** ★★★ FIELD NEWS

Weathersbee Electrification Advis- ice cream. ers.

There is no 'out of season' for products of your garden and orchard When packing containers remem-if you have a food freezer. Freezing ber these important things to do: is one of the simplest and least time -consuming ways to preserve foods at home. It keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and nutritive values of most fruits and vegetables better than other methods of home food preservation. Frozen fruits and vegetables are ready to serve on however, some important steps to Press firmly to prevent air from get- storage. follow in freezing food successfully. 1. Select food of good quality.

2. Speed foods to the freezer.

3. Wash and sort vegetables carefully and scald or steam according only a few exceptions, allowance for to the directions for each vegetable. head space is needed between pack-

4. Cool and drain quickly.

Pack in airtight containers.

Freeze at once.

ties available.

er until you are ready to use them. name of food, date it was packed, them from fresh eggs. The volume on the basis of family needs and space and on other storage facili- and stamps are made especially for fresh taste.

Why Package Foods?

The purpose of packaging is to keep foods from drying out (com-1 inch monly called freezer-burn), and to preserve food value, flavor, color inch and a pleasing texture.

seal and waterproof so they will not Quart 112 inches; leak. Packaging materials must be durable and must not become so brittle at low temperatures that they crack.

To retain highest quality in frozen food, packaging materials should be moisture-vapor-proof, to prevent evaporation. Many of the packaging materials on the market for frozen food are not moisture-vapor-proof but are sufficiently moisture-vaporresistant to retain satisfactory quality of fruits and vegetables during cracked ones.

2. Wash eggs. Break each one in-

3. Break yolks and blend thorouare examples of moisture-vapor- ghly with whites being careful not proof packaging materials. most to beat in air.

bags, sheets, and waxed cartons 4. To eggs that will be used for made especially for freezing are scrambling or in salad dressings add moisture-vapor-resistant. Not suf- one teaspoon salt to each pint of

ficiently moisture-vapor - resistant eggs. (54 teaspoon salt to each 3 Angeles, California, visited the Rea-to be suitable for packaging foods eggs). from Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Inc., Nancy Morckel and Claude Weathershee Electrification Advis-5. To eggs that are to be used for Bohn is Mrs. Rainers sister.

To freeze egg whites:

such as the amount for an angel food cake, meringues or frostings

containers. Having materials cold ect To freeze egg yolks:

. Separate egg yolks from whites. 2. Break egg yolks and mix thoroughly but be very careful not to day evening.

To each cup of egg yolks add one short notice because most of the ase. preparation they need for the table 3. When food is packed in bags, is done before freezing. There are press air out of unfilled part of bag. tablespoon sugar or ½ teaspoon the week-end in Lubbock visiting Salt. The addition of salt prevents Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Miller. Mrs. Milis done before freezing. There are press air out of unfilled part of bag. coagulation of yolk solids during ler is Mr. Moore's sister.

> When packaging eggs, place several packages in one container such week-end in Floydada with her paras a plastic freezer carton. ents.

Eggs Keep Well

Eggs are among the most satisfactory of all foods to freeze. They er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colkeep well for 6 to 8 months and, 6. Label packages plainly. Include when used it is impossible to tell What to freeze must be decided in the basis of family needs and that they like to eat, on freezer lables, colored tape, crayons, pens

There is one important fact to Houghton also of Amarillo. They Head space to allow between pack-d food and closure: remember when freezing eggs. They must be strictly fresh, for the frozen at their farm with Mr. and Mrs.

-Liquid pack: Pint 1/2 inch, Quart or original product. Eggs do not hold up long after

Dry Pack: Pint 1/2 inch, Quart 1/2 they have thawed. Therefore it is Container with narrow top open- quantity of eggs in one container training meeting in Galveston last All containers should be easy to ing- Liquid pack: Pint & inch, unless the full amount will be used week. This training is sponsored by at one time.

Thaw eggs before using them preferable in the unopened package husbands to Galveston t nthe refrigerator.

1 tablespoon thawed egg yolk ket - his shopping bag broke.

21/2 tablespoons thawed whole egg

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head of time and spend your time with them and not in the kitchen.

Brooks Chapman was home from ACC where he is attending summer school. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell and

Carl and Ima Lewis spent last week with Carl's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Rosenburg, Texas.

Mrs. E. H. Guffee of Plainview was accompanied to Fort Worth over

her daughter for an indefinite time. Bert Grimes visited friends in Borger over the week-end.

with polio. Mrs. Neff remained with

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohn of Los Junior Womack and son Lane went to Burson Lake fishing Sun-

but

Egg whites may be frozen without day. (This isn't to be quoted adding anything. Just freeze in I understand that Lane caught the quantities to be used at one time most fish). most fish).

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and daughters spent Sunday with the Gordon Applings at Mt. Blanco.

John Nay went to Lubbock Satur-

whip in air. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Moore spent

Sue Baker of Lubbock spent the

Nila Massey of Lubbock spent the week-end with her sister and brothlins.

what they like to eat, on freezer lables, colored tape, crayons, pens, erly, they continue to keep their ternoon. She was accompanied her grandchildren, Don and Linda

> Container with wide top opening product is only as good as the fresh David McMillan and Winn Nona. for several days. Melvin Henry and Wiley Rogers

not recommended to freeze a large attended a state safety and job Texas A. and M. College. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Rogers accompanied their

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They can be used very satisfactorily equals % egg.

n your food freezer.

You can cook for your guests a-

Bobby Jean spent the week-end in Brownfield with relatives.

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and Edwin Neff, her mother Mrs. W. P. Neff and Mrs. Shorty Neff. They visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Calvin Eatherly, Mr. Eatherly and children. Beverly Jean, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eatherly is in the hospital there

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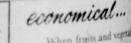
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ttending were Mr. and P. Neff, Pat and Don, Mrs. ett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and Pat of Lockand Mrs. Kenneth Powell

Mrs. R. D. Hicks, Mr. S. J. Handley, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bingham and Pamela of Ann and Don of Ralls, Mr. O. C. Fowler of Crosby-o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Goen as nost and hostess. Mr. and

Mrs. Bell left for Wichita, nesday morning where on business. make their home and atol this fall. Mrs. Bell is

er Christine Brints. stamp ink, numbering

ing. Hesperian office.



Cream Supper Peggy Rogene Nelson To Be Wed August 6 Old-fashioned homemakers who

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Nelson of Breckenridge at Girls Ranch, form- girls" would get quite a surprise if erly of the Starkey Community, announce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughtdaughter and son-in-law, er, Peggy Rogene, to Barry J. Boyd, 2415 7th Street, Lubbock. Wedding vows will be exchanged

at 8 p.m. August 6 in the College oup enjoyed home made Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock. cake and singing songs Rev. Loyd Hilton will officiate. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

MRS. GREEN IS HOSTESS AT BLUE BONNET MEETING

AcCarty and Fat of Powell and Mrs. Kenneth Powell mda, Mrs. Tilford Taylor, Mrs. Dennis Taylor, John, Mrs. Dennis Taylor, John, Mrs. Btarkes Green was hostess at the home of Mrs. Oliver Allen for the meeting of the Blue Bonnet Needle Club held Thursday after-

noon of last week. Other members present for the id Stewart, Pat, Ronnie, meeting were Mmes. Everett Collier, Ernie Widener, Woodrow Wilson, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dorrell, Pete Kendrick, Luther Dorrell, Dennis Dempsey, Ever-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ett Perry and Greer Christian. Next meeting of the club will be

> hostess Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sandefur were

> in Clovis, New Mexico, last week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and Sonja and Mrs. Guffee's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly and children of Paradise, spent last

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quette is strange and exciting. week-end in Colorado Springs.

he put in an appearance, then expected them to stay after hours to finish a job, set the present gener- Inspiring Service ation of office workers a bad exam-

HOSTS FOR BRIDGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith Jr. entertained their dinner bridge club on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Haines of Springfield, Colo., were guests for the evening.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Staniforth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim King and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Davis held high score for the ladies and Mr. Haines high for the men.

DITICK SANDWICH TIME FREEZING TIPS

LOUISE ALLEN

they went into an office today. The

working hours may be shorter, but

the main change is not in how many

hours there are supposed to be in

the work day. It's in how many

Take the "Coffee Break." Once it

was an occasional sneaking away.

Now it's an accepted tradition.

When 10 o'clock in the morning and

three in the afternoon roll around.

everybody clears out. It's not two or

three secretaries, strolling a block or

two to the nearest 'greasy spoon' for

Meanwhile, the wheels of industry

or whatever- stop. If the boss

sticks his head in the door and asks

know where to look for his secre-

refreshment.

break

tary.

hours the office worker works.

A home freezer can be your "trea sure chest" for summer eating. Let it sin nlify your meal-making dur-ing August, Sandwich Time.

The complete sandwich meal scores as one of America's favorites. Freeze sandwiches, from the hearty he-man type to dainty tea morselsfor easy-do, around-the-clock meal were once old-fashioned "business climbs. preparation when the mercury

Sandwiches keep as long as two weeks in the freezer or freezing compartment of your refrigerator. If you're planning to use sandwiches within a week of freezing, a double thickness of heavy waxed paper is sufficient protection. For longer storage, a moisture-vapor-proof material such as aluminum foil, plastic film or cellophane gives best results. Store sandwiches away from sides of the freezer to minimize frost inside the wrapper.

When preparing sandwiches for the freezer, spread the bread with butter or margarine before adding the filling. Do not use mayonnaise as a spread since it seperates on freezing and soaks into the bread. The best fillings for frozen sand-

Mary to take a letter, he's more surprised if she's there than if she isn't. And does he storm, as an oldwiches include peanut butter, sliced fashioned bosses did? No, indeed. He or ground meat, fish, chicken and cheese or cheese spreads. You may goes meekly back to his desk and waits for the end of the coffee add sliced or chopped olives and dill or sweet pickles to any of these fillings. Lettuce, celery, tomatoes, car-A few resourceful employees have put refreshment machines in their rots and other crisp vegetables change in flavor and texture on freown buildings. Today's office ethics ezing and are best added just before demand that no one be disturbed about business details until he reeating. Hard-cooked egg yolks freeze well but the whites develop offturns to his desk. But in case of an emergency, a manager figures he'd flavors and tend to toughen.

Most sandwiches will thaw in 1 to 2 hours-just enough time in To an old-timer, trained to believe many cases to drive out on a picnic. an honest day's work was eight to Open -- face sandwiches thaw most twelve and one to five, with an oc- quickly. Do not remove the outer casional three minutes out for a wrapping until the sandwiches are drink of water, the new office eti- partially thawed. If not served immediately after thawing, hold sand-Could be that the old-fashioned wiches in the refrigerator. Sandboss, who let five of six employees wiches should be eaten soon after sit and twiddle their thumbs until thawing to prevent spoilage.

Opens Youth Week

Youth Activity Week at the Methodist Church was started off "with a bang" Sunday night. Approximately 25 young people and adults re-dedicated their lives to Christ. James Glasscock, young ministerial student at McMurry conducted this

inspirational service. He is in charge of all morning and evening services the rest of this week, (through Saturday). The morning services are from 7:00 until 7:30 and the evening services are from 8:00 until 9:00.

Some of the projects the youth have taken up this week are, singing at the hospital, collecting money for the Negroes, and packing clothes to send overseas. Communion service will be held tomorrow evening. The Methodist Youth want everyone in the community to attend all of the services so let this be your invitation to attend.

GILLEYS HOME AFTER MONTH SPENT IN EAST TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilley returned home last Friday from a months vacation in East Texas. They visited in Tyler, Jacksonville, Whitehouse, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

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Aye! Here Are Five Thrifty Reasons Why You Should Have An



The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955 the transaction, with making false **Highlights And**

Sidelights From transaction the State Capitol

(By Vern Sanford, Texas Press Association)

319 indictments shrouding the vet- as to a payoff. Giles had testifed it

A three-year penitentiary sen-tence was fixed by a 98th district Free on a \$2,000 appeal bond, C ing father, Bascom Giles.

all his legal rights to fight the con- program deal. Other indictments viction. Motion for a new trial was quickly overruled, clearing the way for appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals

Conviction was on a charge the former land commissioner aided and abetted Brady land dealer B. R. Sheffield in the theft of \$6,800. Sheffield was jointly indicted with Giles and still awaits trial.

Involved was the state's purchase last fall of the 10,114-acre Kinney County Rosenow Ranch, subdivided into 54 tracts for resale to 54 veter-

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ans. One tract sold for \$6,800 to a Board. veteran who testified he thought he was signing up for a \$100 loan. Giles stoutly denied state charges that he over-appraised the land as part of a scheme to defraud the state. He said he knew nothing of \$100-per-name purchases of veterans' signatures to put through the

Many a courtroom spectator had predicted an acquittal prior to the losing argument of young Dist. Atty. Les Procter. He waved in the faces of the jury a \$25,000 check from Sheffield to Giles and called AUSTIN, -First conviction in the it "corroboration" of state testimony

erans land program came last week. was in payment for a real estate

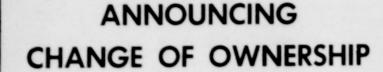
Free on a \$2,000 appeal bond, Gilcourt jury for the program's found- es awaits trial again Aug. 15 in San Antonio. He is charged there with Surprised, Giles promised to use accepting a bribe in another land are still pending in Travis and Zavala Counties.

State Recovers Land Money

that amount plus three per cent interest

Action was initiated by the cattle the purchase price the 700 acres of erans. Court judgement was neces-

No allegation of fraud was made twice defeated by Shivers for the by the attorney general's department against the company. It did, however, accuse J. Paul Little, Crystal City attorney who promoted Yarborough said he regretted to see



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ala County **Committee Ousts Morrow** Way was cleared last week for a new Texas Democratic national mmitteeman

hopes to regain the vote Texas has lost on the national committee. Wright Morrow has not been nationally recognized since he renounced the Democratic presidential nom- ation in 1923. inee to support Eisenhower three years ago To set the stage, the State Demo-

week declared the national committeeman post vacant after stir-

ring speeches. who for several months has urged the committeeman to resign. ed to replace him with "someone

In the second of many civil suits He challenged any member of the resulting from the veterans land scandals the state last week recov- ify ered \$89,868.

Byrd Cattle Co. of Dallas was or- ease Rayburn. He declared Texas dered by 53rd district court to repay conservative Democrats need full

gation seated at the 1956 presidentmpany. It offered to buy back at Dimmit County land sold to 15 vet- named at a September meeting. ary, however, to rescind the trans- wedge the conservative breach.

representation to the Veterans Land Little is under indictment in Zav-

Had a very interesting chat with the

It seems her two boys, Don, 19 kett. and Dennis Vannerson, 16, are direct descendents of the Indian fig-In the change, Gov. Allan Shivers hter-hero on their paternal side. Mrs. Boatman has a copy of the "The Autobiography of David book. Crockett, which has been read and reread many times since its public-

The boy's grandmother, knowing the boys would want to read about Davy when they grew up, gave cratic Executive Committee last them the book when they were very young

Mrs. Boatman is not quite sure of the status of relationship but all young people of Floydada of col-Morrow bitterly assailed Shivers, thinks her sons are great-great- lege age are eligible for membership. great-great-grandsons of ole Davy imself.

Shivers, Morrow charged want-Harold, who is the 11 year old son Mr. and Mrs. Boatman, is quite acceptable to Speaker Sam Rayan avid fan of Mr. Crockett and burn - and somebody who supportfeels he should be half kin to him ed the Democratic ticket in 1952." anyway

here since March and Mr. Boatman cated on the corner of California engaged in carpentry

Pitts back in town on Saturday. Mrs. Pitts said as soon as the Doctor morepresentation on the national wed the lawn they would be on their merry way again. (Too bad grass can't take a vacation when you do.)

They were all aglow over their trip A successor to Morrow is to be to Nassau. They were up each morning at 7 for a dip in the ocean and Liberal Democrats quickly tried to then sightseeing or just enjoying the beautiful hotel Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin

Nassua to Bermuda, but being unable to secure reservation for three thy to Morrow. Even though the weeks they decided to return here. Dorothy! two have long disagreed politically, mow their lawn and then fly to New York --- and so they did. They left

Dallas on Monday. No one cared to James Sewell of Corsicana, chairpredict the date of their return. Jerry Coltharp, who has influenced the lives of many young peop-

Integration Committee Formed

on public school integration problems is meeting here this week. Governor Shivers invited 33 men and women, both white and colored, to serve on the committee. Additional legislative members were named by Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey and

Speaker Jim Lindsey. Shivers said the committee was needed to study critical desegregation problems and prevent "hasty, ll-advised action.

mittee to say he could so qual-

mittee to help get their dele-

governorship, extended his sympa-

ny man "double-crossed."

ial convention

Shivers denied intention to app-

He urged school districts to ap similar committees. They point would study local level problems and serve as liaison with the state group.

Anti-Crime Group Formed non-profit corporation pledged fight crime on a statewide basis will set up headquarters in Austin. Called the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, it grew out of re-commendants of the attorney general's Citizens Advisory Committee on Law Enforcement. Its aim is to provide a board program of educ on in scientific crime-fighting

Around Town we are all so proud of you, Jerry. One of the little league coaches (By Jennie Henry)

reports that an 11 year-old asked him just before game time the other Mrs. Howard Boatman concerning day if Davy Crockett batted from a "man of the hour", David Croc-Cr Although he doesn't get as much

applause, I have a sneaking suspi-cion that the man who spends his afternoons coaching a boys' baseball team may be doing more good than one who makes after-dinner speeches about the horrors of juvenfle delinquency.

> There seems to be some misund erstanding amoug the younger group just who is eligible for membership in the Teen-Age Youth Center. All high school students of Floydada school district, all college students who are home for the summer and

Enjoyed a friendly little telephone visit with Mrs. Milton Terry on Monday. She tells me her Dad, R. I. Teeple, is doing fine. Although, he is unable to use his right arm yet. he gets out and drags the hose around to water his well kept yard. The Boatmans have been living I never pass his house, which is loand second street on Plainview hi-Was surprised to see Dr. and Mrs. way, that I don't miss seeing him out working in his yard or sweeping

off the hiway beside his house Another new boss in Floydada this week. He is Jeffrey Blair, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Brac Biggers. He was born Thursday, August 27, in Plainview hospital. He tips the scales at six pounds one and a half ounces. Actually, I have an idea he will be boss just half the time, since Their plans had been to fly from he will be sharing the honors with his big brother, Kurt, who is 17 months old. Congratulations, Brac and

> Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock and family have returned from a vacation to the Cimmaron Canyon in New Mexico

at the First Baptist Church, to a TEACHERS RESIGN beaming audience. Beaming because

LOCKNEY. - Three teachers have resigned from the Junior High School faculty, Supt. W. E. Irons announced this week. They are principal L. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins and Carrol Bradford, math teacher. The Hawkins will teach at Hawkins, in East Texas and Mr Bradford will teach in Midland th



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REPORT TO MEMBERS OF FLOYDADA COUNTRY CLUB

Your president and board of directors wish to thank

man of the Democratic Advisory Committee, spoke up for Morrow as 'victim of political connivers." le, as well as some older ones, preached his first sermon Sunday night A statewide advisory committee techniques It will provide libraries on crimology, make awards to outstanding officers, publish bulletins on new

crime-combatting tactics, assist training schools, sponsor additional schools Traffic Fatalities Increase

Texas traffic deaths the first six onths of 1955 are up two per cent. and June totals are still incomplete.

members of the club for their fine cooperation at the recent picnic and box supper. At present there is \$497.50 in the furniture fund which will be turned over to a committee composed of Alma Holmes, Mrs. Jim Barnard, and Mrs. J. M. Willson, jr., who will purchase the new furniture. If there are others in the club who would like to have part in improving your club in this way they may do so by making their donation (any amount) to Gene Collins, jr., at the bank and specifying it as being for the furniture fund.

Screens have been ordered for your club house and will be installed soon. They will be placed on the inside of the windows. This project is being financed with regular club funds.

Attention is being called at this time to a new regulation at the club. That is the paying of green fees by guests of club members. The constitution and by-laws of the club have been changed in no way to allow more guests at the club. Any member who takes out-of-county guests to the club is asked to register with Mrs. Johnson at the clubhouse and give their name and the names of all guests along with some other information for the guest book. Guests who play golf will be charged a green fee of \$1.50 for week days and \$2.00 for Sundays or holidays. After 5 p.m. this fee is reduced to \$1.

Members are asked to check their copy of the club constitution and by-laws as to rights and privileges of shareholders and members. This is for the protection of all and is mentioned at this time due to the more extensive use of the club facilities by members and because of the present size of the membership.

Children of members should be accompanied at the club by their parents or by an adult member who is responsible for them and their actions. No local guests are allowed to enjoy the privileges of the club except as stated in the constitution.

All are asked to remember to pay the quarterly club dues promptly. The improvement and operation of your club depends upon this.

> **AARON CARTHEL, president** Your Board of Directors.



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daughter of Mr. A. J. Duerksen of 1419 et, Plainview, has been winner of the District 2 rship by Mrs. Glen Wagof the Scholarship Chairman of the Lubbock nstration Council, and Russell, District w W. nsion Service, Lubbock. Scholarship is donated by the Home Demonstrin the District. It is an outstanding 4-H Club one of the countes in the plans to attend Texas, take Home Economics or

has done her 4-H Club ing the last 4 years under of Miss Wanda Greentant County H. D. Agent

erksen has done outstandin dairy foods, clothing, leadership, gardening, and was the state winner 's Records Contest in 1952. received a number of awas a member of the Dis-

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She went on the Talent Club Tour in 1953 and attended the Texas Junior Leadership Lab in 1952 and 1954.

She represented the 4-H Club girls in District 2 on the State Council for the year 1953 and was the chairman of the District 2 4-H Girls Camp at that time.

She has worked on floats, given demonstrations to her club, led recreation, written poetry, assisted in County 4-H Council.

Elvera plans to enter Texas Tech at the beginning of the fall semester to start on her work with a major in Home Economics Education.

Elvera is the oldest child of three in the Duerksen family. Her younger sister, Delores, is active in 4-H Club work. She has a younger brother, age 11.

Besides her 4-H activities, she has been active in the Girls Auxiliary, Farm Bureau, Future Homemakers of America, National Junior Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders of America, and has en-tered declamation contest, senior play and other school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnston are the parents of a son born July 28 in Peoples Hospital. The young man weighed nine pounds and has been her outstanding 4-H Club named Micky Dan.

was County Gold Star Winner in 1952 and won the State Girls Rec-Prote Contest at that time.

Plans are complete for the annual West Texas Old Settlers and

Pioneers Reunion, to be held at the training officers and has served in every office in her local club and Aug. 5, according to announcement held most of the offices in the by J. Edd McLaughlin, president.

Highlights of the program will be memorial service at 10 a.m. in Ralls First Methodist church, with an address by T. B. Allen and special music provided by Reika Henry. Patricia Dennard and Betty Tyer; a welcome address by Mayor J. S. Dennard; and a tribute to the pioneers by Waggoner Carr, state representative.

Activities scheduled for the afternoon include an old fiddler's contest at 1:15 p.m. in the city auditorium; a contest of quartets, and a business session and election of officers.

The annual visit of Judge J. I.

Goins and wife, of Ardmore, Okla-

homa, with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Goins here last week-end

was made the occasion of a family

get-together at the Goins home

Judge Goins is a member of the

Sunday.

A square dance will be held in the auditorium from 8-12 p.m. Officers of the organization are: McLaughlin, president; Garnet Jones, vice-president; Roy Terrell, second vice-president; Claude Benton, third vice-president, and Mrs. Ruby Gillon, secretary-treasurer,

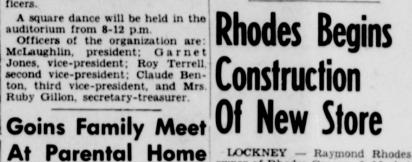
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families enjoyed a western supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robertson last Friday night. apparel, played western games, sang western songs and enjoyed :

bountiful western supper served hot from the griddle. The center piece for the table was made up of cactus and prickly pear.

Enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Evans, Ron-ald Evans, J. P. Moss and Margaret. Roy Teague and children, W. W. Trapp, Van and Janis, H. W. Roberts, Clyde Henderson, D. T. Mayo, J. W. Walker and Shirley, Joe Wal-ker and John, W. R. Daniel and Ilene, Elmer Norrell, James and Keith, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Bill Turner and Diann, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua and Jackie, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.



owner of Rhodes Grocery & Market. began construction last weekend on a new building to house his business. The new building will be located in the 200 block of North Main Street, a half block north of Hammond & Company and directly across the street from the American Legion Hall. Cost of construction is expected to be \$30,000.

State Highway Commission of Ok-The building will be 60 by lahoma. Other members of the famfeet in size, with 6,000 square feet of floor space, more than double that in the store's present location. It Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornton and will be concrete tile and brick with family of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Ben a glass front. Side walls will be 12-Smith of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- inch concrete tile and the front will neth Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Olin have white brick with a roman brick Thornton of Amarillo, Mrs. Donald Finkner of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. glass doors. The floor will be conglass doors. The floor will be con-Buren Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Lon crete covered with asphalt tile.

The building will be cooled and

stalled throughout and the entire building will be modern in every respect, Mr. Rhodes said.

Complete new refrigeration equipment will be installed when the building is completed and other new fixtures have been purchased. Killingsworth Construction Co. of

Dimmitt are contractors on the building and construction is due to be completed by September 10. The Rhodes Grocery is now located in Those attending wore Western the Rose building at the corner of Main and Locust.

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1955 CARD OF THANKS

Two Are Called Youth Fellowship For Induction

for induction into the armed forces in August from the four-county area people of Local Board No. 45.

They are Joe Vinoka Sanders and Euwell Dee Kelley, both of Lockney. Their induction date is August 11, according to notice sent out last week-end by Mrs. Hedwig S. Kennon, assistant clerk of the board.

The boys are to report at 5 a.m. on the second floor of the Hale County court house.

Carrol Blackman, Abernathy; Jack Forest Sageser and James Shadden, Hale Center; Cecil Wayne Rev. W. D. Reeves, pastor of the Texas

Transferred from a Mississippi board also to go with the above is 4-H CLUB GIRLS STUDY Willie Lee Strickland, address not ART OF HUCK WEAVING given

Transferred from other boards and addresses not given

month of August, it is announced.

Conservation **District News** ABOUT LEVEL TERRACES

The two main reasons for constructing level terraces in this county are to hold rain on the land where it falls and to retard eros-

Level terraces can be so constructed that farm machinery can work over them. They can be built wide enough that none of the land is left idle. They usually are constructed at least one and one-half feet above ground level. If they are constructed from 25 to 30 feet wide, it is no problem to work over them with farm machinery. However, all farming operations should be done on the contour, that is by following the terraces.

Financial assistance is available to construct level terraces on dryland farms suitable for cultivation. At present the Agricultural Conservation Program pays \$66.00 per mile on the construction of level terraces. A farmer who is a District Cooperator may lease the District terracing machine and construct them himself, for perhaps no additional cost. A contractor may charge from \$100.00 to \$125.00 per mile to construct them.

When level terraces are installed they must start at the top of the slope. If it is not possible to begin your farm at the top of the slope, the first terrace would need to be a diversion. They are so designed to carry the runoff from the watershed above onto a protected vegetated waterway or on

Round-Up Closes Week With Supper

Two Floyd County registrants are included in the list of men called up for induction into the armed forces Church, was attended by 64 young

> After supper was served the group met in fellowship hall for a brief program. Dale Smith entertained with several piano numbers and Anna Belle Highfill, accompanied on the guitar by Glenn Amburn ren-CARD OF THANKS dered several vocal selections.

During the worship service that followed special music was present-Others in the jurisdiction of the ed by a group of young people from board who will begin their service the First Christian Church of Plainperiod on the same date are Esten view. Also present was the Plainview pastor and his wife, Rev. and Allen Mrs. Lewis Eloe.

Shelton and Hulin Woodrow Cargile, local church, delivered the message Mrs. S. A. Guffee last week were Hobbs, New Mexico; Donald Ray Grigsby, Farmington, New Mexico, and James Alford Arnold, Sumner, Ligon, T. C. U. students who con-Mr. Hampton, Ga., and Mr and Mrs. Floyd Gaylon and daughters of ducted the Youth Round-up. Athens, Tenn.

week in the Galloway home. Mrs. Howard Drysdale gave ingoing for pre-induction are Timothy Sansom Jr., and Lee Elmer Levels, Dougherty 4-H Club met at the as their guests, his brother, Ensign home of Mrs. G. W. Smith July 28, Lionol Kattner of the Sandia Base There is no call for physical ex- 9:30 a.m. for an all day meeting. amination by the local board in the Each girl completed a guest towel.

A covered dish lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour. Then in the afternoon a copper picture was made. Those present were Mmdes. Johnny Cates, Ruth Daniel, Howard Drysdale, Misses Carolyn Cates, Julia Ann Daniels, Jan Cates, Ethel Scott, Edna Lewis, Nita Beth Cage, Pat Drysdale, Linda and Nelda Jones, and Freida Smith.

last week were his brother and fam- liqueurs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marquis and Jaylin, of Benkelman, Nebras-

KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC FLOYDADA, TEXAS **TELEPHONE 254 FOR APPOINTMENTS**

Floydada Girls Words cannot express the feeling Make Progress In of gratitude in our hearts to our many friends and neighbors for all the things you did for us in the death of our dear loved one. For **Twirling School** all the lovely food and those who Mrs. Earl Crawford and Mrs. Bob served it, the beautiful flowers, the

love gift and the many other things Collier were in Abilene on Saturday to bring the girls home who had been attending the band and twirling school at Hardin-Simmons. Those attending the two-week school were Cheryl Crawford, Sandra Collier, Mary Wilks, Sue Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reeves and Gaynelle Boothe. The twirling school which was

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Anson was divided into five divis-Each girl was required to

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start at the bottom, which was num- in Canada a little cheaper than in ber five, and work up. Cheryl, drum the Rocky Mountains."

vision. Sandra, Mary, Sue and Gaynelle advanced to the second. A concert by the Hardin Simmons

Band, in which Sandra was invited to play was presented on Wednesday night. All the girls were in

concerts on Thursday and Friday night

The marching division of the school was under the direction of Jack Lee of the University of Ari-

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majorette of the Floydada High School band, reached the first di-BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Calvin Steen entertained the tunnels County with a bridge luncheon, in her lovely be held in MacKenze on Sunday August 7.

After a delicious meal, the group enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. Places were laid for Mrs. Merwell Vineyard, Atlantic City, New Jer-

sey, Mrs. Lamar Haines, Springfield. Colo., Mrs. Rex Brown, Mrs. Hayes O'Neal, Mrs. Walton Hale, Miss Barbara Barnard, Mrs. Billy Henry and the hostess, Mrs. Steen.

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you did, we would like to say, "thank,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Day and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolsey and

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eryone for the beautiful flowers.

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Visiting in the home of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kattner had

Mrs. Al Galloway, was a guest last

and Mrs. Harding Wood of

Mrs. O. R. Beard.

you and God bless everyone of you."

S. M. Woolsey

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tal in Temple.



Shirley Irwin of the Fairview Community had 11.5 miles of level terraces constructed in 1952, and he is well pleased with them.

Level terraces have shown inccreases in yield over contour farming alone. It is well to remember that they are one of the best conservation practices that we have on dryland. Many miles of level terraces need to be constructed here in Floyd County.

Take a close look at your place since the recent rains. When you decide that you want to terrace contact your local Soil Conservation Service technicians in Floydada to help lay and check them. Make application for financial assistance at the locl ASC (PMA) office in Floydada

Al Galloway entertained his Sunday School class of senior boys with a dinner and theatre party in Lubbock on Tuesday night

Mr. Walter D. Bills Sonotone's hearing specialist of Lubbock will be in Floydada, Texas, to give a free demonstration and counsel on hearing problems

Wed., August 10

at the Commercial Hotel.

1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Any of your friends or family who have a hearing problem or who hear but don't quite understand, are welcome to consult Mr. Bills, free of charge, and to receive an audiometer test and "picture of their hearing."

Investigate, too, Sonotone's newest hearing aid. This fine new aid to better hearing is small, light and easy to wear. Investigate what it can do for you at the Commercial Hotel in Floydada. Wednesday, August 10, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p. m. No charge for consultation and certainly no obligation.

> HOME CALLS BY APPOINTMENT.

trade-in value, its' mileage on the road. You weigh these extra considerations, determine the final cost, and then make your choice.

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... Who operates a local business, who we ports local enterprise, and who pays ht taxes-just as you do.

The money this agency makes stars our town, and because it stays here circulates, some of it eventually winds in your pocket again. As you know, the more money circulating in a town, the healthier will be the financial status every person in that town.

There is hardly any thing in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the pee ple who consider price only are this man's lawful prey_John Ruskin.

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