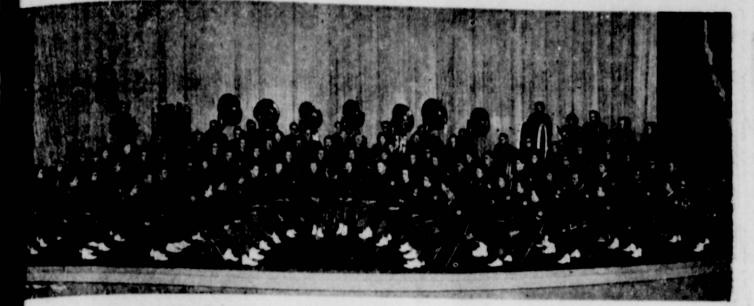
TAKOLLAKE TO ARBITIZING MEEK



FCE CONCERT BAND HAS MONDAY DATE IN FLOYDADA HIGH

ol at 1:45 p. m. on Feb. sistant professor of music. cert group is made up of

mbers of the 1104 each concert, along with flute and and Bob Cheek, Perryton.

exas State College's con- department. He will be assisted on Clovis; Charlotte Call, Pampa; and Overture" by Gomez; "Celebration will appear in Floydada the tour by William O. Latson, as- Frances Risdon, Amarillo. The trum- Overture by Creston; and "Papet ensemble includes Joe Don geant" by Persichetti. Two soloists will be featured for Leach, Tulia; Dick Whitten, Borger;

sed as one of the outstand- structor in woodwinds, will appear will be a band composition in four Seminole, Denver City, and Seasociate professor of music at WT. ton, Mar. 1; and Muleshoe, Olton,

Other stops on the band's tour are Tulia and Crosbyton, Feb. 27; Slatrumpet trios. David Kaplan, in- Featured in the band's repertoire ton, Post, and Lamesa, Feb. 28;

80 Entries Are Expected Junior Live Stock Show

terday it appeared that the number of entries in places in all three divisions except champion steers; and Junior Live Stock Show for 4-H and FFA mem- for the baby beeves, which get rib- Class 14: Baby beef calves; al Junior Live Stock Show for 4-H and FFA mem-Floyd County will reach 180 animals - fat steers, eep and baby beeves - and that the interest and ce may eclipse that of former shows. es for the show are March 6, 7, and 8.

orting for the organization, County Agent Bill G. said that Dr. Robt. H. Black, head of the animal judged y department of Texas Tech, has consented to judge for the show.

ability is that there will be 45 steers, 90 fat barrows mbs in the show barn on East 12th Street when the mmittee begins its work at 8 o'clock the morning

irst time the show is night of Feb. 28 at 7:30 o'clock in include three days. the district court room.

o'clock the morning of plans for the March show.

Banquet March 30

Floydada Chamber of Banquet will be on Mar. to an announcement Humphrey, Academic

of directors and other fifth place.

rter, 1956 president and of directors will also be

and their friends usually are 211 pounds and 250 pounds. us annual Chamber of Trophies will be awarded the same as last year on showmanship in

es For Large -Out at Bee

ng bee to determine the il be held Monday night, the county court room

ug contest will be conjunior and senior divisenior winner of the group on Mar. 17 for regional Lubbock and the Chance the national spelling annually in Washington,

Superintendent Clarence is noping there will be a

ders Attend Day Work Shop

Leaders Workshop in Lub- Clerk;

community builders Davis, Presiding Judge, Leon Ferest Texas and New Mexico 8. Chamber of Commerce lead discussions on Induslopment, Retail Trade,

the show barn will be A meeting Wednesday of last eive live stock at 1 o'- week of the 4-H and FFA coaches. the officers of the stock show and nittee in all three lations to make effective resolutions the show will begin adopted last year and make advance down crosses;

take out of the final | Principal changes made from last lambs fed by one boy mals that do not have year's show regulations included one onditioning to get into that only fat barrows, fat lambs or n. Judging will fol- | fat steers would be eligible for this year's show. No females will be

shown. ek the superintendents of to enter only two entries in single pounds had not been selected, classes, and each exhibitor can sell

be selected at a general only three barrows, three wethers pounds; or the stock show on the and two steers in the auction sale. Champions Are To Sell The unwritten rule that champion

and reserve champion steers and barrows and the champion wethers will sell through the auction ring was made a formal part of the regulations for the 1956 show.

50 cents each.

ser. The banquet will be 1955, and will not be allowed on show grounds until March 8, third day of quet will honor the 1955 the show. These next year steers of Commerce president, will be awarded ribbons down to the

New Rule On Barrows

The rule of this year governing the maximum at 210 pounds. For 250 Chamber of Commerce the heavy class barrows the limits

each division, swine, sheep and beef and one-third on the way the exhi-Prizes will be paid, \$5 for first system in action. pion spelling student place, \$3 each for second and third

Show Sale At 1 O'clock The show sale will be held beginning at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the third day, Mar. 8. Here are the divisions and classes | Class 17: Showmanship in the order in which they will be cattle division.

Swine Division Class 1: Fat barrows, 160 pounds Class 2: Fat barrows 211 pounds

Class 3: Grand and reserve cham-Class 4: Pen of three barrows fed

Sheep Division

Class 5: Fine wool wether lambs; Class 6: Medyam wool wether Class 7: Southdown and South-

Class 8: Group of three wether Steer Division Class 9: Dry lot steers under 850

Class 10: Dry lot steers over 850 for the season.

Class 15: Showmanship in swine division; Class 16: Showmanship in sheep

Officers for the 1956 show are headed by Doyle Mount, president, with Chester Mitchell vice-president, Bill McClaskey secretary-treasurer, and Bill Beedy, show super-

Ropers Elect **New Officers**

annual meeting in the county court room Saturday afternoon.

Come spring they will make their purchase of calves (probably the latter part of April) and make read

In the election of officers Jack Also exhibitors will be permitted | Class 11: Milk fed steers under 850 | Johnson was re-named president of Class 12: Milk fed steers over 850 dent, and Loy Lee Trice secretary.

Directors elected are Bill Norris, Class 13: Grand and reserve Bud Pope and Bill Shurbet.

Public Schools Week Observance

Jimmy Willson chairman of Floyd County's Texas Citizen Committee on Public Schools Week, announced yesterday their plans were complete For the first time an entry fee for observance this year. Public Schools Week is March 5 to 10 and is is to be charged for all entries. The an annual event with the objective to acquaint all our people with fee for steers will be \$1 each, for programs and accomplishments of our public school system, Slogan of barrows 50 cents each and for sheep the group is "Texas Public Schools - Democracy in Action."

Working with Willson on the committee are A. W. Coltharp, Gayle Calves in the baby beef class must Mayo, Jack Stansell, Henry Barber, Joe Hendricks, A. T. Hull, I. T. McMurry College, will be have been dropped after Sept. 1. Graves, B. A. Robertson, C. L. Minor, jr., Gerald Lackey, Wayne Russell, Bill McNeill, T. C. Hollums, and school boards and faculty members of

Program for the week will be open house and invitation for the public to come and see what goes on in the schools. Highlights of the celebration will be Tuesday March 6 when special attention will be given to the visitors.

Programs announced are as follows: Andrews Ward; Open house all week with special attention to the board of directors will for light divisions at 160 pounds and program on Tuesday March 6 from 2 until 4 p. m. when all rooms will be open for inspection and exhibits ready for the public. Ladies of the cafeteria will have refreshments for visitors at these hours also. High School: Open House all week with special program on the late

afternoon and evening of March 6. Rooms and exhibits will be prepared for public inspection and there will be a program in the auditorium A prime authority on soil fertility, highway right-of-way and extends rent bills and working off a load of starting at 7:30 p.m. which will feature the band and chorus. North Ward School: Open house all week with Tuesday. March 6. llam O. Trogdon, whose address to off of sections on each side of the its existence for a time," said Mr.

pens or stalls, one-third on the way set as day for exhibits and special program for visitors. Parents and Floyd County farmers tomorrow line. the animal is fitted for the show, friends of students urged to see their school plant in operation. Rural Schools: Sand Hill school will highlight their public school Theatre in Lockney. He is agrono- mile east of Cedar Hill. bitor shows his animal in the ring. | week program Tuesday, March 6, and invite patrons to view their school | mist of the Mathieson Chemical

Other rural schools have not completed plans as yet, but will life-long background in soil fertility ders. Lester McCormick, B. C. Hinsand \$2 each for fourth and fifth probably announce them next week in The Hesperian.

fertilizers and water quality is Wilmorning will be heard at Plains mist of the Mathieson Chemical The jury of view appointed to 12 months. Corporation, Houston, and has a composed of J. D. Webb, Otho Sanand management.

Soil Fertility Meeting Opens at 9:30 Friday annual Soil Building Meeting opening at Plains Theatre in

Lockney tomorrow morning at 9:30 will be R. G. Dunlap of South Pains, and the afternoon chairman will be Forrest Mickey of Pleasant Valley

General chairman Bill G. Rodgers, County Agricultural Agent announced the presiding officers for the two sessions

Preceding the opening of the day-long session the board of supervisors of Foyd County Soil Conservation District, Extension service workers, members of the press and radio, Lockney Chamber of Commerce officials and other planners will be guests of A. H. Hepperly, of Denver Agricultural Agent of the Burlington Lines, at breakfast at 7:30 o'clock. At noon the crowd attending the meetitng will be guests

of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue. e bands in the Southwest, as clarinet soloist, and Alice Gordon, movements, "Sketches from the graves, Feb. 29; Brownfield, Slaton The Burlington Lines, the Extendant of Conducted and of Commerce are joint sponsors of A. K. Hepperly, Burlington Lines

master Serenaders, which begins at 9:30 and continues until 10 o'clock gers calls the meeting to order and ntroduces Jess Cox, mayor of Lock-



mist from A. & M., will be one of the featured speakers at tomorrow's will be given by Dr. Clark Harvey. soil fertility gathering in Lockney. Texas Tech professor of agronomy, A native Texan, his primary work who will talk on the current probis public policy and agricultural iem of c finances. He will be heard at 10:45 County. on crop marketing and surpluses.



"Why Build the soil" will be the subject of the opening remarks of agricultural agent, prime mover of the week of soil fertility meetings The Lockney meeting is the fifth

of a series of six being held this ings have been held are Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview, Silverton, The final meeting will come Saturday

devoted to technical talks on plains The first of these will be at 10:15 by Dr. W. O. Trogdon, agronomist. his subject being "Use of Organic Dr. Trogdon has had vast experience the application of soil builders

Marketing Specialist To Talk

The second expert to appear on the morning program will be a marketing specialist, Dr. Alvin Service, A. & M. College, "Crop Marketing and Surpluses" will be his subject. At the moment marketing is the prime problem on Floyd County farms. Mr. Vining's 45-minute talk comes

mmediately before adjournment for the barbecue at high noon. Vining came to the Valley in 1923 and has been making farm and marketing history in that area since. He is handling 800 acres of Valley land, using citrus, cotton, vegetables and cattle, and carrying on a soil building program year-round.

keting abilities have led him into numerous activities as side lines such as gin, oil mill, A.A.A., USDA and soil district leadership

Don Jones, whose widely varied Experiment Station No. 8 at Lubbock.

The closing discussion of experts iem of different cash crops for Floyd

The closing panel of dirt farmer talks will begin at 2:15 in the afternoon. R. C. Mitchell will open with "soil improving crops," to be followed by Jerry Cooper on "experience with new crops". Bob Gibson on 'deep plowing and cotton burrs" and closing with "experiences with bindweed" by N. S. Abbott.

Three-Mile Road To Be Viewed Out

vicinity of Cedar Hill will be viewed The petition recites that the road asked for begins at the intersection | mon believes. of the east line of Section 30, Block north three miles, taking 20 feet

The beginning point is about one

ley and Frank McClure

Walker is 5 feet 10 inches tall and an 11 times All-American. The famous girls team will meet a mens team playing mens rules in a game here against Mayes Gashouse Gang of Ralls. This feature attraction is sponsored by Floydada Lions Club and will be played at Graves Gym starting at 8 p.m. Advance sales of tickets is now underway by members of the club with admission prices set at 75c for adults and 50c for students. tilization of cotton crops on the plains adds much weight to his opinions, will open the afternoon program. He is superintendent of Experiment Station No. 8 at Lub-Ford Foundation Aid

Hazel Walker who will bring her Arkansas Travelers to

Floydada Saturday, March 10 is pictured above. Miss

Bilief that Peoples Hospital has met all the requirements of the Ford Foundation to qualify for the \$10,00 grant tentatively awarded the hospital in January, was expressed here this week by F. C. Harmon, chairman of the board. Sounding a generally optimistic note, Harmon said that

all papers and forms showing the status of the hospital had been sent to the office of the Foundation. He anticipates an early hearing that will be favorable.

Only unfavorable aspect is the fact that the hospital is being assessed for taxes by state, county, school and city. Hospitals that qualify for the grant are indicated in general as tax free by the foundation to be eligible. If the grant is allowed the hospi- | Mr. Harmon pointed out. It would

out by a jury of view appointed by ous features can be added to add tution of its outstanding debt. Once the Commissioners Court last week. to the extent of the services now debt-free it could operate to even being rendered the public, Mr. Har- greater benefit for the community "The hospital is now serving a parent to all, the chairman of the D-3 and the north side of the good purpose well, is meeting cur- board said.

> withholding taxes that threatened Harmon this week. This backlog of withholding taxes has been cut half within approximately the past Four new directors recently have

G. W. Smith, Joe Thurston and nization meeting Friday, Mar. Grigsby Milton. The new members of the board are optimistic of the outcome and turnout and extended the invitation he old members of the board cer-

terest shown by the new men," Mr. Harmon said. Holdovers on the board are Harmon, chairman, Paul Sparkman secretary, and P. F. Bertrand. Gifts and grants by friends of the hospital could be used to fill the great need of paying off the origi-

Graves Attending School Men's Meet

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves are in but Terrel escaped more than ca-Atlantic City, N. J., this week where | sual injury when he whipped out of in finishing re-doing the keeper's Mr. Graves is attending a national the road to avoid a head-on colli-house there. Griffin comes to Floy-meeting of school superintendents sion. His car was damaged consid-

The Graves' left in company with dada: Mrs. S. J. Latta, Presiding Norma and son Teddy who is 5 years his brother, Grady Graves and wife loomed into vision so quickly he Judge, Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, Judge, old as soon as their living quarters of Crowell, and a group of West could not avoid hitting her. of Crowell, and a group of West could not avoid hitting her. Texas school leaders who will also visit points of interest in Chicago, ed. She was presumed to have be duties with the club, will operate a New York, and Washington, D. C.

will return Sunday.

tal will be able to better equip its not be an exceedingly hard job for technical department, and numer- the community to relieve the instiand make its usefulness more ap-

Little League Meeting Called Russell King issued a call this

been added to the hospital's board week for all interested fathers to of directors. They are Menard Field, be present at a Little League orgaat the Chamber of Commerce office. King stressed the need for a large to fathers of League age boys and tainly appreciate some new blood anyone interested in working with in the official board and the in-

Further details will be announced next week

Heifer Only Victim Of Highway Crash

A pretty whiteface heifer came to a sad end Monday morning about 1:30 o'clock near Muncy when she was hit on the highway by a car driven by Melvin Terrell, city em-ployee of Floydada. He was driving south enroute to Floydada.

The animal was killed outright who will discuss school administra, erably. Sheriff Earl Cooper, who tive problems.

Terrell told the officer the heifer

The calf was not marked or brandbutted or wandered out of a h / 1 The group left last Thursday and in an adjacent field belonging to Bob Muncy.

Commissioners Name County Election Officials Election officers for a two-year guson Judge Paul Sparkman, Clerk; Walls, Presiding Judge, Lee Rush- Clerk; Walls, Presiding Judge, Lee Rush- Clerk; Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Clerk; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 3, Allmon: Marvin Ing. Judge, Mrs. A. T. Swepston, Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18, West Lockney; Special were named last week by the Precinct No. 18,

special canvassing board to count apsentee ballots. These officials will conduct regular and special elections, party primaries not included:

Precinct No. 1, Southwest Floydada: C. W. Giesecke, Presiding Holland, Bill Hale and Judge, John Kimble, Judge, Mrs. E. Of Commerce Manager O. S. Randerson, Clerk, Mrs. Hollis S. Randerson, Clerk, Mrs. B. A. Robertson,

Jimmy Collins and Joe Shoemak-Building and Chamber of er, the latter of Colorado City, were te Pinancing and Current week-end guests of Jimmy's parents, al issues. The full day's Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins Sr. Jimincluded talks on my and Joe are students at Hardin-

a Better Business Climate

Part the Chamber of Com
The boys were accompanied by Purnell Judge Eugene Cilley, Clerk.

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period were named last week by the Precinct No. 3, Allmon: Marvin Floyd County Commissioners Court for the 21 election precincts and a Precinct No. 3, Allmon: Marvin ing. Judge, Mrs. A. T. Swepston. Clerk, Mrs. Cleburne Payne, Clerk, Honea, Judge, Mrs. Austin Meriwe-Precinct No. 4, Sand Hill: T. C.

Hollums, Presiding Judge, W. M. Knight, Judge, John Miller, Clerk, Jim Holmes, Clerk; Precinct No. 5, East Lockney: Dee

Mrs. E. A. McLeod, Clerk; Precinct No. 7, Providence: Char-McLaughin, Judge, Mrs. Ewald Que- Judge, Riley Holmes, Clerk; Precinct No. 2, Starkey: W. L. be, Clerk, Mrs. Ted Boedeker, Clerk; Frizzell, Presiding Judge, O. A. Foster, Judge, Mrs. Clyde Farrish, Clerk, Mrs. Harold Griffith, Clerk;

Precinct No. 9, South Plains: E. Smitherman, Presiding Judge, Bill Beedy, Judge, Mrs. L. T. Wood, Ulerk, Mrs. I. H. Parks, Clerk; Stansell, Presiding Judge, Charley day until Monday of this week.

Precinct No. 13, Baker: C. M ther, Clerk, Mrs. J. Marvin Cox,

Lyles, Presiding Judge, Mrs. Sam Clerk, Jack Dollar, Clerk; Green, Judge, Mrs. Ham Smith, Clerk, Mrs. Malvin Jarboe, Clerk; Precinct No. 15, Lakeview: E. H. Copeland, Presiding Judge, H. P. Coleman, Judge, Mrs. Guy Sams, Clerk, Mrs. Dee Copeland, Clerk, Mrs. Howard Gene Bishop, Clerk, Mrs. Dee Copeland, Clerk, Mrs. Howard Gene Bishop, Clerk, Mrs

Precinct No. 16, Harmony: Zant on Jr., attended the ComBond, Clerk, Mrs. B. A. Robertson, lie Boedeker, Presiding Judge, Wyatt Scott, Presiding Judge, Roy Hale, Precinct No. 17, Goodnight: Webb Precinct No. 8, Lone Star: H. E. Taylor, Presiding Judge, Ford Johnston, Judge, Mrs. Webb Taylor,

MRS. ZIMMERMAN ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman Jr. of this city, visited Mrs. Eloise Zimmerman of Denton at the Wichita Precinct No. 11, Cedar Hill: Jack Falls General Hospital from Satur-Mrs. Zimmerman suffered a light

dada: J. G. Wood, Presiding Judge, R. M. Battey, Judge, J. W. Lanier, Clerk, Mrs. J. G. Wood, Clerk, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Clerk;

Precinct No. 20, Dougherty: Roy Crawford, Presiding Juage, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Judge, Maurice Campbell Clerk, Mrs. J. A. Colston, Clerk; Precinct No. 21, Sterley: Bert Bob-

bitt, Presiding Judge, Robert Lee Smith, Judge, Horton Howell, Clerk; Precinct No. 22, McCoy: O. L. Bearden, Presiding Judge, C. S. Payne, Judge, Lloyd Pate, Clerk; Precinct No. 23, Southeast Floy-A. Marshall, Clerk, Mrs. Jewell

Reeves, Clerk; Precinct No. 24, Northeast Floystroke last Friday while visiting in dada; Ernie Widener, Presiding Judge, Joe Robertson, Judge, Mrs. J. D. sions.

Special Canvasing Board: Ben P. Ayres, Floydada, Chairman, W. G. Collins, Floydada, J. R. Belt, Jr., Precinct No. 19, Northwest Floy- Lockney, Mal Jarboe, Floydada, Arthur Barker Jr., Lockney,

CLAUD GRIFFIN FAMILY WILL MOVE TO FLOYDADA COUNTRY CLUB NEXT WEEK

Claud Griffin, new golf pro at Floydada Country Club, is already on the job at the club where he is assisting the directors and others dada from Big Spring and Colorado City where he served as professional. Griffin will be joined by his wife old as soon as their living quarters

The Griffins, besides their regular pro shop and have all club conces-

'One Flock and One Shepherd' Theme Used at Day of Prayer

"One Flock and One Shepherd" | ship hall of the church. was the theme used at the World Day of Prayer observance when the direction of Mrs. Kinder Farris approximately 50 women of the city gathered Friday morning at 10 o'-clock at the First Methodist Church. Reaves, the group joined in the

prayer, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. J. B. messages to us, messages that may Jenkins, sentence prayers, Mrs. be found throughout the Bible if George Van Wickel, morning devo-

Prayer Life" as her topic.

At the noon hour a covered dish

Lakeview News

(By Mrs. Warner Johnson)

Dallas Thursday night. She is doing fine and will be writing the news group was dismissed by Mrs. Lyles. soon. They visited with her brother, Cecil Jones, in Waxahachie on Mon-day night. They spent Sunday night with Fowler's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams visited in the A. L. Smith home Friday

Sunday afternoon visitors in the P. B. Estep home were Mr. and Mrs.

Duward Ellison and family from go to Post on an arrowhead hunt.

Crosbyton and Misses Lottle and They were invited by Chief Rankin. Lizzie Latta and Mack Latta from They went and had a wonderfu Mt. Blanco.

Donnie Wheeless at Crosbyton. Mrs. L. W. Johnson and children He is liking the Air Force fine.

Lourie and Bill visited awhile Thurs- Sunday afternoon. day night with Choice Smith.

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ver-lon Wright and children. They had Ronnie Prescott visited Kenny Sun-servings: been to Midland to take James day Larry for his regular check-up. He Mrs. O. K. Custer and Kenny visifor his next check-up for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and
I have just learned that Mrs.
family were supper guests of his
Howell's mother passed away last for his next check-up for a year.

Sunday.

Little Connie Anderson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson had,
the measles last week She is only

also had the measles last week.

the "C" club at Crosbyton Friday ine Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith made a business trip to Post Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Heim spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston and family.

South Plains News

Jan Morrison celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday. She was honored by having supper in Lubbock at Luby's and then going skating. Those helping her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morrison and daughter. They all went to the Smith's for punch and cake after-

Linda Hull, Maxine Hatley and Patsy Johnson spent the night with Rena Willis Thursday night in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battey ate din-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand and family visited in Kress Sunday with Mrs. Harold Bertrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stambaugh Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell visi-

son Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bill spent Friday night in Lubbock with

Bobby Estep.
Mrs. Homer Newberry visited with Mrs. F. B. Estep Friday afternoon. Charles Johnson visited Sunday afternoon with Choice Smith.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. 195, commercial trucks 67. R. L. Johnson and Charles were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickerson of liams, lots No. 1, 2, and 3, all in Crosbyton visited her uncle and Block No. 21, original townsite of family, the R. L. Johnsons Sunday Lockney

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards Jr., on birth of a son 25, town of Dougherty. \$1.10 federal Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Crosbyton hospital. His name is Earl William. He has to

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Edwards went to Abilene Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fite and son. They returned home Saturday. The baby is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Edwards, Mrs. Holt Bishop and Mrs. H. M. Thomas were in Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Flukie Smith visited Mrs. H. . Thomas Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spears visited Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gene Brown and Mrs. R. B. ith visited with Mrs. Thomas hursday afternoon.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
ones Sunday were her sister and
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Feb. 16.

Skits Used To Illustrate

Those participating on the pro-gram during the morning were Mrs. Stovall, leading the morning bout prayer. She stressed God's

tion entitled "The Model Prayer", them.

Mrs. C. B. Lyles, the purpose of the World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. David Battey Jr., soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Miss Naomi Kiker.

Mrs. David Battey Jr., soloist, better shape our lives was illustrated by a costume skit, "Long Remembered", in which Mary and Martha discuss the Master's visit and his Mrs. Ralph Johnston, speaker of words to them on better living the morning chose "The Key to our Darlene Dorrell was Martha and Prayer Life" as her topic.

Darlene Dorrell was Martha and Fontaine Fowler was Mary.

The greatest message of all, the luncheon was served in the fellow-told by Mary Magdalene to her friends in another costume skit, "Go-tell", presented as the next part of the afternoon session. Mrs. Ed Wester played Mary Magdalene, Patricia Hull was Darah, Mrs. Sam LAKEVIEW, Feb. 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrow was Susanna.

Dallas Thursday night. She is doing After a closing silent prayer, the

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Williams visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. V. D. Wheeless and boys, Hodges of Hale Center, went to San Wesley Johnson spent Saturday Antonio Friday to see Alvin Battey. Wesley Johnson spent Saturday night with his cousins, Ronnie and Alvin was to leave for Chanute Propule Wheeless at Crossbyton. Field in Chicago Monday, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell were went to Lubbock Saturday.

Bob Hambright spent Sunday

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

night and Monday with Bill Estep.

Mr. C. A. Russell in Floydada. Lourie Johnson spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boothe from night with Bill and Bob Hambright. Lubbock visited the Wayne Russells

Jaynette Marquis and Janis Smith and family went to San Antonio spent Thursday night with Anella Friday to see Harold. They returned home Sunday afternoon. They re-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry port he is fine. Harold is supposed and family were visitors in Lubbock to find out next Friday where he

s doing fine and won't have to go ted with Mrs. J. R. Evers in Ployparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, Saturday I believe she lived in Abi-

3 or 4 months old. Rodney Bunch | end visiting their parents at Tulia

so had the measles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hamilton and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and chil-

COURT HOUSE

110th District Court Divorce suit filed:

Marvella Ruth Hobbs vs. Bill Jr. Divorce decrees granted

James Harold Stroud vs. Armenta Lou Stroud, Feb. 18; care and cusmother, plaintiff to pay \$40 per month for upkeep of minor children Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassey as Hen-Goodson, Feb. 16. Maiden name of Carolyn V. Green restored to de-

Wm. H. Smith vs. C. C. Skaggs and others, settled by agreement and case dismissed.

ted with Mr. and Mrs. Warner John-) ren H. Graham vs. Freddie Bryan Merrell set for March 6. (petition for new trial granted Oct. 19, and spent Friday night in Lubbock with a Sept. judgment for plaintiff of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. \$7,500 damages and \$820 damages

> Automobile Registrations Passenger cars 430; farm trucks

Warranty Deeds

H. N. Powell etux to O. F. Woody etux, all of lot No. 21 in Block No.

J. L. West to J. M. Willson Jr. has two little sisters, Cynthia all of lot No. 3 and the south 20 feet of lot No. 2, both in Block No. Baker Heights Addition, town

of Floydada. \$1.10 federal revenue Burl Huckabee etux to Harold R. Hamm, south 150 acres of the east one-half of survey No. 77 in Block G, Floyd County. \$11.00 federal re-

H. E. Whittenburg etux to Hi-Plains Gin Co., all of Blocks No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Nall Addition, town of Lockney, \$121.00 federal revenue stamos

Marriage Record

Jose Sanchez and Senora Lara,

from Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs.

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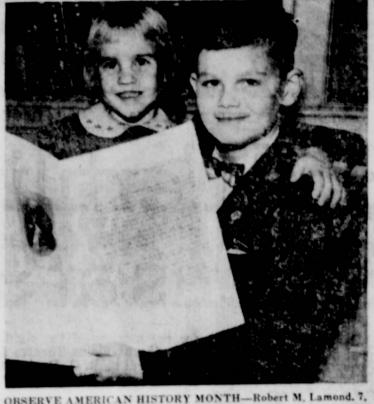
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OBSERVE AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH-Robert M, Lamond, 7, Washington family descendant, and Virginia Lu Biscoe, 6, both of Alexandria, Va., view famed George Washington letter on education owned by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, D.A.R. urges observance of American History Month,

Beef Council's Recipe Contest Winner Named

GALVESTON, Feb. - Miss Elizabeth Gunther, a Fort Worth home Amarillo to spend the day shopping convention of the Texas Home Economics Association J. D. Sartwelle, stay in the Lubbock hospital. He is getting along fine now. contest here last night at the annual Council, made the presentation be-Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Polvadore a banquet at the Galvez Hotel.

Mrs. Ellis Montgomery and dauMr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and economy, practicality and excellent ers, Rachel Honeycutt and Sherlene family visited with Mr. and Mrs. flavor.

3 pounds beef short ribs,

1 4 cup flour. 2 tablespoons fat,

teaspoons salt. 1.4 teaspoon pepper,

cup prunes.

cup dried apricots, cup sugar,

4 teaspoon ground cloves,

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gothard from dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. in hot fat, season and add water. Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. Maurice Fred Monday night. Cover and simmer for I hour. Add Cover and simmer for I hour. Add and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson from prunes, apricots and mixture of su-Floydada visited with her parents, gar, spices and vinegar. Continue Choice Smith was initiated into Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hatley and Max- simmering I hour or until tender.

er, had Donita Milton at the piano, ably for the rest of this term. Mr and Virginia Taylor leading the Whitaker, his teacher, will keep him nights with special musical selec- school work even though in bed. lowed by refreshments at the par- boys who have their paintings on sonage for the young people and exhibit this week at the Floyd their elders. A good crowd was pre- County Library. Among his pain

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple, from Lone Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Martha. Everyone should make a Horace Marble went to Lubbock on special trip to see the beautiful Sunday to have dinner and spend paintings of this talented boy the afternoon at the Texas Tech

followed for several years. home of over three weeks. Priday Don McClure and Donna from Cros- on Feb. 24 and 25 byton came up to spend the night. They all left on Saturday for Sny-

her mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman. folks, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian, with them. on Saturday and Sunday, leaving after dinner on Sunday for school at Canyon where he attends WTSC. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh and girls were hosts to his cousin, Lester Kinnibrugh, and daughter, Polly, from Lubbock who came to children were hosts at Sunday din-

day in their home Mrs. David Matthews and daugh-Kathy, from Carmel, Calif. came home by car with her brother, John Key West, last Saturday and has been visiting in the West home. She and Kathy plan to leave by plane this Thursday for their home. Mrs. L. T. Wood, and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh, Beth and Marilyn, spent last Wednesday in Lubbock

WMU Meeting At Church South Plains Baptist WMU mem-bers met on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for bible study with Mrs. McClure presiding. Plans were made for the Associational Youth Rall; were guests of Bud Higginbotham which will be held at the South Plains school house on Saturdes night at 7:30. WMU members and

the book. Favorite Bible Passages Mrs. Gene Hopper was added to the membership of the WMU.

Present for the afternoon meet-ing were Mmes. Frank McClure Larry Faus, Murray Julian, Shelby Calahan, Paul Snodgrass, Grigsby Milton, Bryan Karr and Gene Hop-

The new meeting time of the WM U will be at 4 p. m. so that Mrs. Faus will be able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves went to

beth Gunther, a Fort Worth home economist, was revealed as the winper of the Texas Beef Council's Mr. and Mrs. Derral Young who ner of the Texas Beef Council's second annual Texas Experts recipe became the parents of a baby son, Rance, on Feb. 11, are able to have

Valentine Parties Held

Council, made the presentation before 300 home economists attending on Valentine Day Sue Wilson was hostess in the home of her parents. Miss Gunther's recipe for Spiced Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson for a Short Ribs won statewide recognition among the foods experts as the Council's "best beef recipe for 1956."

Short Ribs won statewide recognition among the foods experts as the Council's "best beef recipe for 1956." The judges unanimous decision was afternoon and night in the Wilson ounded on the recipe's originality, home with Sue were Eulalia Sand-

Johnson and Bill from Crosbyton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Leola Daniels ate dinner Sunday with Linda Golightly.

W. C. and Verlon Wright made

Leslie Fawver and children at Floy-dada Sunday night.

Leola Daniels ate dinner Sunday for a family meal - and pretty enough to please any hostess eye. To balance

Mrs. T. F. Anderson visited Mrs.

Her entry is fancy enough for a family meal - and pretty enough to please any hostess eye. To balance With Linda Golightly.

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ribs, Miss Gunther suggests a menual
ribs, Miss Gunt Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunch and family from Panhade spent Sattand Mrs. Herman Richardson visitand Mrs. Herman Richardson visitsalad.

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T. D. Custer from Slaton and Mr. baked potato and a tossed green vegetable and or baked potato and b The following recipe yields six 14 theme. Cookies, cokes and Valentine candies were served by Bon-nie and her mother to about 20 young people of the teen age group. Don Mulder To Marry

A marriage of interest to all in our community will be that of Don Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Delle Mulder, of Albuquerque, N. M., for merly of Floydada.

Don and Miss Gretchen Oberle of Albuquerque will be married on

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, Nath-Dredge meat with flour and brown an and Katherine plan to go to Algrade schol at South Plains

Surgery For Broken Leg David Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Taylor, went to Lubbock on Tuesday, and on Wednesday undernt surgery again on the leg which he broke in an accident last May He has been on crutches since that time. They had to put a new plate SOUTH PLAINS, Feb. 20 - The in his leg. He was in the hospital outh revival which began on Wed- nearly a week and will have to be esday and closed Sunday evening in bed for the next six weeks. He will with Paul Carlin, evangelist-preach- not be able to attend school, probsinging Ronnie Boswell, from Way- supplied with textbooks so that he land College was at the revival two will be able to keep up with his

ions. Saturday night there was Curtis Sanders, son of Mr. and fellowship and entertainment, fol- Mrs. Otho Sanders, is one of five ings is one of Rusty, the seeing-eye dog, which belongs to his sister

Donita Milton and Kendis Julian, museum. They were celebrating the members of the FHS band are going parthdays of Mrs. Teeple and Mrs. to school early each morning this Marble, a custom which they have week to practice for the contest which will be held in Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure came this coming Friday and Saturday, home from Grand Prairie on Thurs- where many bands will enter the day night after an absence from contest. There are 81 members of the FHS band with director Maurice night their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who will go to Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce and children went home with Mr. and to spend the week end with Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and girls after church on Sunday to have Terry Julian was home with his dinner and spend the afternoon

Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry and Eldon of Cedar Hill visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry

Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett and spend Wednesday night and Thurs- ner to Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus and children and the evangelist, Rev Paul Carlin, who held the revival at South Plains this past week. H. S. Calahan Jr. spent Sunday night at the Lockney General Hospital with his mother, Mrs. Calahar who has had to stay there the past week recovering from minor surgery.

She is getting along fine and will

soon be able to come home. Ag boys attending the stock show where they went to have medical held at Pampa this Tuesday from here are Tommy Respondek, Alton Higginbotham, Kendis Julian, and Steele Deavenport, who will go with their ag teacher, H. G. Barber for some judging of stock.

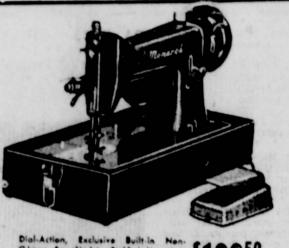
on Friday night and Saturday all day in the home of Bud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham. refreshments of heart-shaped cook Riminoton and Rev. Larry nection with the Abilene Christian Teeple and Mrs. Grigsby

WHITE SWAN

played and enjoyed during the ev- candies, including Messrs, and Mes- Faus, Mrs. Faus and children. ening. The Valentine motif was dames L. N. Johnson and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, ac. Friday night. carried out in the decoration of the rooms and refreshments.

Those who attended were served Thompson, Kenneth Bean, Sylvin refreshments of heart-shaped cook- Kinnibrugh and girls, Garvin Beedy, attending a lectureship held in content by the corons and Valenting Rev. Smitherman, and Rev. Larry pection with the Abilene Christian Teeple and Mrs. George Weast, and Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, and Companied by Mr. and Mrs. Menard Companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, and Companied by Mr. and Mrs. Menard Companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, and Companied by Mr. and Mrs. Menard Companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, and Compani

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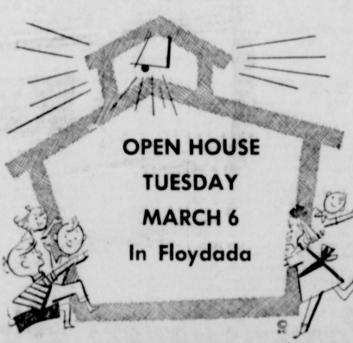
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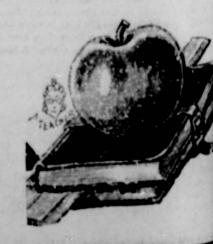
High School

Open House all week special program planne evening of March 6. B will be open and display individual student work hibited in the late after with musical program ing in auditorium at 7:30P Band and Chorus will featured.

NORTH WARD—Open house all week with Tuesday Marh 6 set as date to highligh the weeks activities. Patrons invited to visit school and attend classes and see ino vidual exhibits.

RURAL SCHOOLS-Programs and open house planned for Dougherty, Lakeview, Sand Hill and South Plains. Visitors Welcome. Details will be announced later.

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ONSERVATIONS KITCHEN AND ** Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marricle and Patsy of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. FIELD NEWS

From Lighthouse Electric Cooperative. Inc. by Nancy Morckel and Bobby Jean visited in Brownfield Claude Weathersbee, Electrification over the week-end.

Home Demonstration Agent, is tea- dow with relatives. ching a class in advanced dressmaking for representatives from the county at the Lighthouse Electric men are being taught how to apply tailoring methods to dressmaking. Twelve clubs are represented in this group. Those attending are:

Mrs. Ray Ashton, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. D. T. Mayo, Homebuilders; Mrs. Mary Simmons, Sterley, Mrs. Wayne Collins and daughters. Thornton, South Plains; Mrs. Jim Owens, Lakeview; Mrs. J. K. Holmes, Starkey; Mrs. Riley Holmes, Har-mony; Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Friendship; Mrs. E. M. Rutherford, Harmony; Mrs. Lynn Miller, Sand Hill; Mrs. Lavon Johnson, Lockney; Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Sunnyside; and Mrs. Tom Porter, Starkey.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 14, Mr. and his family. and Mrs. Buck Marricle entertained with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Red Gregory on their 10th wedding of Crosbyton are unable to serve on

and Mrs. Marricle.

Providence community were co-op office. visitors last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Lub-

bock visited her father, Bill Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ferguson spent the week-end in Spur with R. D.

and Louise Wright. Joe Culp of Happy Union community, Hale County, was a co-op! visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dettenham of Quanah spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Red Gregory and Mr. Gregory. In the afternoon they went to Lorenzo to visit Mrs. Dettenhan's and Mrs. Gregory's grandmother who is at the home of their aunt.

A. V. Womack is still in the hospital at Plainview but is improving

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Norrell and

Mrs. Harriette Brummett, County family spent the week-end in Mea-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moeller and

home demonstration clubs in this Dallas spent the week-end with their Frankie and Milton Morris of work room. In this course the wo- of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Morparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris ris and girls of Floydada were also guests of his parents.

Mrs. Ray Ashton, Pleasant ValMrs. Harold Massey and Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Massey of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Weathersbees' parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Terry in Post. While in Post they helped Mr. and Mrs. Terry finish moving into their new home.

Mrs. O. M. Watson spent the week end in the Mt. Blanco Community with her brother, Gordon Appling

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Parkhill Jr. the Annual Meeting Planning Com-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Red | mittee and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cash Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fergu-son and the host and hostess, Mr. place.

The first meeting of the planning committee will be held Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandes of noon, Feb. 24, here at the co-op

It might be interesting at this time, since we will be telling you from week to week about the activities of this committee, to tell you what REA is and what constitutes

The Rural Electrification Administration (REA) is an agency of the Federal Government set up by an Act of Congress known as "The Rural Electrification Act of 1936", to help farmers and other rural peo to get electricity. REA is a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. and operate electric generating

electrical equipment. Congress deemed it necessary to set up REA because in many coun- democratically organized by rural tries most of the farms were electrified by 1935, which was not so in members at the lowest possible cost. desire of the District | County that all leveling be accomp- the United States, as only 11 farms | The Government does not own or

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studded service pin on Robbie Beall, Chairman-of-the-Board and Co-founder of 3 Beall Brothers 3 Department stores, in recognition of his 33 years service with the firm. The Beall Company was founded in 1923 by him and his two late brothers, W. F. Beall and A. A. Beall. Immediately following the above scene, Mr. Anderson received a similar pin from Robbie Beall for his own 29 years of service and his being the oldest Manager in point of service. The ceremonies were part of the Beall Company's annual Stockholders-Managers meeting held recently at Jacksonville, Texas Country Club, which was attended by Mitchell Parrish of the Floydada store.

An REA Co-op is a corporation, REA makes long-term loans to en- locally owned and privately operated able rural people to build electric on a non-profit basis - paying and control it by electing a board every tax anyone else pays except income tax. Income tax is paid on finance most of the cost of purchase profit made and the REA co-op is plumbing for his farmstead, or for are paid back to the user in dividends - the user must pay income tax on his dividends. The co-op is people to bring electric power to its isors for Floyd lished by using the new procedures, out of every 100 had central station operate any REA co-op - the gov-

paid back with interest, and it i efficiently, just like any other bus ness, so it is necessary for the mem

The members should come to al laws which they have adopted

Seven Voting Districts

The Lighthouse Electric Cooperative area is divided into seven voting districts. There is a director from each district; therefore our board members. Each of these directors must be a member and a user of its reputation for honesty and be willing to devote the necessary time and standing of business problems and

The business of an electric cooperative involves many technical questions - completely foreign to anyone not familiar with the terms used and their effect on the opera longer a good director serves the more valuable he becomes to his

A director is elected by the members at their annual meeting because ed fairly and honestly. So any tim an individual member is not pleased cooperative is operating it behoove him to do some good hard thinking avail himself of all the facts he can get and then discuss it with

director and his fellow-members.

The manager, hired by the boar tem. He takes his orders from the mployees work under his direction

Meeting Planning Committee thought to the board on which has been elected to serve. The antheir duties, so the directors for the last several years have each named on the annual meeting plannin committee - some one they feel i nterested in their cooperative and

Claude Weathersbee attended program on "Grain Drying and Storage" held at Texas Technocal College on Friday, Feb. 17.

It is February, so here is a little story we have read about the cost of lighting a hall where a ball to ngton was held. This was in 181' and the source of light was candle he cost was \$150.00. Today, it said, the same hall could be light for 15c, the bulbs used would co about \$3.75 and could be used ove and over again, while the candle could not. Hard to believe, isn't it good old days"

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Sand Hill News (By Mrs. James Jeffress)

SAND HILL, Feb. 20 - The weather has been favorable for outdoor activity this week. In fact it seems that spring has returned to the community. Most of the fields are still too wet for a plow yet. It seemed snow than everyone thought.

Mrs. M. B. Swanner was the din-Slater Thursday. Those in Lubbock from the com-

munity Thursday were J. M. Wil-Cates, and Olin Baird. They were there seeing about a parsonage for

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and family Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and Kay. Visiting in the afternoon were Mrs. William Mayo, Mrs. M. B. Swanner and Mrs. Roy Slater

Jim Holmes, Jake Greer and James Jeffress enjoyed playing dominoes in the home of W. R. Billington Thursday night.

We are sorry to report that Junior Schulz is home with measles this week. Also on the sick list is Mrs. Roy Slater. We are happy to report that Tom Thomas is home from the hospital and is feeling pretty good. A. V. Womack is reported as some

better this week. We wish all of these a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears entertained Friday night with a canasta party in their home. Everyone enoyed playing canasta and then rereshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sunday. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Battey. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson were the guests in the home of Mr. and

day night. Mrs. M. B. Swanner over the week-end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Slater of Ralls and Kenneth Swanner of Lub-

Mrs. James Jeffress and Mrs. J. T. Spears attended council in the neil room of the court house

afternoon visiting with Judy Bul-

young people of the Sand Hill church | held Wednesday night a was held Saturday night at the with Bro. E. O. Adams Sand Hill school. The school was decorated for the occasion by the young people Saturday afternoon, Guests were from McCoy Baptist Church. About 30 young folks enoyed the delicious supper served by near future. Everadies of the churches. Games were

enjoyed by everyone present.

Weekend visitors in the home of there was more moisture in the Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress were the morning service Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver and day night the chur family and Jim Jeffress of Silverner guest in the home of Mrs. Roy ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and family of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums spent There will be no se liams, M. B. Swanner, Herman gunday afternoon visiting in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums. Dinner guest in the home of Keith Hollums was Leroy Adams of Lock-

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slater were Mr. and Mrs.

It was reported this week that David Carey is stationed in Ger-many. He hopes to be coming back to the states in the near future. Sunday guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Williams were Bro. E. O. Adams and family of Plain-

Wade Bowers has been leading the singing at the Baptist Church the past two weeks and he is a having Wade and his family attending services. They are farming at Estacado and now attending college

at Wayland. Mrs. Lynn Miller and Ronnie were visitors in the home of Mrs. Orba Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington

were visiting relatives in Plainview Jim Holmes visited his mother in Irick Community Sunday. In the afternoon he and his mother were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn in Plainview. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forester of Lubbock.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. James Jeffress Monday were Mrs. C. B. Carmack of Floydada and Mrs. Monroe Schulz Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and

Janis Spears enjoyed Saturday was still lots of snow on the ground

up that way.

sons spent last Wednesday visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watkins and family in Baileyboro. There

The monthly business meeting of The Sweetheart Banquet for the the Sand Hill Baptist Church was

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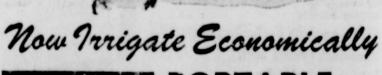
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Leroy Saul Will Address Fathers and Sons Tonight

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The boys have put forth extenative Leroy Saul of the tative District, whose

Davis, reporter of the said that the Future et 120 members and present for the banquet. Burleson is president of ss of Future Farmers High School. J. E. Walpresident, Norman Davis an Turner, secretary, sentinel and Charlie

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play for district 5AA and the champions of the port to see further ac-

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on the clear cut title to rown and will play Albi-district game. Alpine as district champs, being n in their district, and

they ousted the Tahoka n a best two out of three two teams had finished o-champions and played ames in order to advance o the playoffs.

hy's playoff trail was short they met the defending ons of Seminole in their Tuesday and went down 70 score. The Antelopes, tch the fast pace of in the final canto. hletes are now training and field events which

r of Willis olds Passes

erway soon.

nolds, father of Willis -owner of the Lockney ed late Sunday afternoon isher County Hospital at was 72 years of age and ed a heart attack previous

service was conducted at sday afternoon at Wal-Home in Tulia, Rev. sell of Plainview, former the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in born Jan. 10, 1884, in . He was married to Miss | said. ggins on Feb. 22, 1904, in couple moved to Tulia

, Mrs. Fred Mye, Amarillo; Lowes, Canyon and Mrs. iam. Tulia; five grandbrothers and two sis-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Peoples Hospital reood condition are Jose and Mrs. H. A. Krause, hn Hopper, Mrs. T. S. By-A. Armstrong, T. M. No-Martin and Mrs. W. T.

co, were guests Monday their former neighbor Willis in Floydada.

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member chaol and their Henry G. Barber, and James Carroll be addressed tonight at are advisors to the Future Farmer

> sive effort in planning and arranging this year's banquet and anticipate a big feed and a general good time

> The program chairman is Charles Viney and members serving with him on this committee are Norman Dayis and Jerry Crawford. The invitation committee is com-

of Joe Noland, chairman, Steele Deavenport and Vaughan On the foods committee are J. E.

Waller, chairman, Arliss Powell, and Sammy Morren. Pete Johnson is chairman of the reception committee, other members of which are Tommy Brock, Darrel

James Hale is chairman of the arrangements committee, with members of the first year class as his

Bunch, Button Beedy and John

Clean up committee has as cochairmen Don Sparks and Marvin Rucker, with members of the third year class as their helpers

No Entangling y won the right to rep-district in the boys' divi-

O. K. Hoyle, field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation told members and guests of the Floyd County unit of the nationwide farmers organization here Tuesday night, of its aims and obfor three periods but | jectives and the means by which it is trying to get a fair portion of the national income for the farm families of America.

Hoyle declared the strength of the Farm Bureau is in its basic concepts - a farm membership which gets its authority from the grass roots, and operates without subsidy or silent support from any other source.

Urging strengthening by more memberships Hoyle said that at this time the national organization is supporting measures which do not exactly fit the needs of the southwest. "However, we were out-voted, and we expect to gain more by fighting on the inside than by protesting from the outside." Mr. Hoyle praised the Texas lead-

ership in Congress. He said that farmers generally are

against pressure groups. "We don't like it but we have to take it," he said, explaining the farmer attitude to town members of his aud ence. emorial Park Cemetery. The Farm Bureau works for a definite and constructive program, he

composed of members of the Farm Bureau principally and of several include his wife; one invited members of the banking. Reynolds, Lockney; three newspaper and business fraternities. sident, was well pleased with the dent presided In his introd ctory remarks he urged that the member- treat. ship campaign due to kick off soon be given strong support to increase the membership materially in this county. He said the southwest is growing in membership and will be, able to make its voice heard to a greater extent with the passing of

Service director W. R. Puckett ing erected in 1912, was completely spoke briefly, pointing to the value of helping to develop the unity product.

The meeting was held in the Com-Smith, of Lubbock, and mercial Hotel Coffee Shop where er, Mrs. Eugene Brown a buffet supper preceded the formal

offerson is said to have Bean Problems Are Discussed

Floyd County Pinto bean growers who met in the district court room last Friday to discuss problems and future plans, heard D. W. Fyffe, by Hony Teubel, worshipful master local seed dealer, tell of some of the by Henry Teubel, worshipful master problems which have been met and solved and tell of possibilities under le have been educated favorable conditions for another sent during the evening and en-

They expect to lie in Out of the roundtable discussion teat or cold or take pills came the belief that the recommeniring that will correct late to assure maturity before frost in this area.

ple are sick because of Early planted Pintos produced inside going wrong. You fair yields without discoloration, it was learned, while discoloration and rust was evident in some of the late

in each of us. This life develop to maturity in 65 days under RECOVERING THIS WEEK what heals cuts repairs favorable conditions. He said he digests and converts food was confident that 25 sacks per flesh, maintains our acre can be grown here in 20-inch

Pyffe urged farmers to plant beans on the ridge rather than in furrows as was the general rule last year. Planting on the ridge given. He began to improve Monday nd to happen. You will can prevent stain from rust which become sick in some might be caused from irrigation, he explained. Fyffe also advised farwell again you must look mers who fertilize to use nitrogen nterruption of the use free fertilizer since the pinto bean sterruption of the life is a natural restorer of nitrogen. ch occurs from a bone More than 20 were present at the

ctic has grown on the unless completely submerged.



NELP WHEN NEEDED — Who are the people in our community who most need help? The young girl leading her blind brother to the wading pool during their first camping session at The Salvation Army Camp? Or is it the family without food for tonight's meal? The young boy arrested yesterday for theft? Or the young mother with insufficient clothes for her children? The unfortunate girl who will soon become an unmarried mother?

All of these people, if they asked The Salvation Army for help, would receive it. Why? Because The Salvation Army's job is people, and no individual with a problem is turned away. The welfare services of The Salvation Army are provided locally through the work of the Service Unit Committee, made up of volunteers who are deeply interested in their fellowman. You help support these services when you contribute to your

Mrs. Ella Combee

Survivors include three sons, Roy,

Clovis; Clee and Ennie, Amarillo; five daughters, Mrs. H. B. Sercy,

Vernon; Mrs. Leo Burns, Dallas;

Mrs. F. O. Kahl, Muskogee, Okla.;

Mrs. D. E. McCaven, Bennington

Okla.; Mrs. L. L. Reecer, Lockney;

itage, Mo.; Hugh Teleford, Sherman;

Marcos; Mrs. E. E. Adenrich, Little-

field; 26 grandchildren and 21 great

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Roy Bass Says Should Accept Desegregation

Approximately 150 persons heard the clever and witty Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney, speak on the subject of segregation at the meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers Association Monday night at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Bass, strongly against segregation, gave the law and background of desegregation ruled by the Supreme Court. He said, "since we have desegregation, I think we Christian people will need to accept

need to help them make the changes when and if they are allowed in our schools. Following his talk an open disussion period was given to those Colfee and cookies were served

it and live with it, and since it has

been forced on the Negroes we will

in the home-ec lab following the Mrs. Wilson Edwards, P.T.A. pre-Robert Lee Smith, county presi- attendance and she feels that those

Whiteflat Church Destroyed by Fire

The Whiteflat, Motley County Methodist Church, a historic build-

Rev. L. D. Cleveland, pastor of Whiteflat-Flomot charge, had just lighted fires to warm the building for the morning service when the

A faulty stove on the church ros-trum is credited with starting the fire that consumed the building. Masons Hear Tulia Speaker At AF&AM

of the Tulia Lodge. More than 100 Masons were prejoyed a steak supper that preceded the formalities.

Among the guests present from out-of-town were J. W. Clonts, of Tulia, Grand Senior Deacon of the Texas Grand Lodge, and Hugh White, Tulia, commander of the Knights Templar Commandery at

Harold Woodson, master of the Floydada Lodge, presided.

Yesterday L. F. Martin, who was gravely ill over the week-end, was believed by members of the family to be recovering.

Friday to Sunday he was despaired of and five blood transfusions were His brother, Owen, and wife, of Marietta. Okla., have been here this week, as well as his sister, Mrs. Mary McKinney, also of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roger, Mrs. B. W. Snell and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whit-Alligators are unable to swallow McKinney and Will Snell homes

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

Floydada Work **Unit Personnel** of SCS Listed

of Floyd County Soil Conservation District has undergone recent changes, including a new conservation For Tax Assessor-Collector:

A list of the personnel and their assignments is as follow:

Fred A. Johnston Jr. is the work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Floyd Couny. Other personnel are Randy Kanz, Agricultural Engineer; Bob Daniel, conservation aid and Pete Nash, engineering aid. Pat Niel, engineer from Plainview serves the work unit one day each week.

As work unit conservationist Johnston's duties are to prepare reports, design, lay out and check ngineering practices, represent the ruary. S.C.S. on the District Board of Supervisors, on the Floyd County Agriwork unit personnel. Johnston, whose hometown is

Knox City, in Knox County, has been work unit conservationist here since Jan. 1. Prior to coming to Floydada he was with the S.C.S. in Lubbock. Colleges he has attended are Texas A&M. Midwestern University and Texas Tech. He and Mrs. Johnston have a daughter.

The duties of Kanz are to prepare plans, designs, and specifications for and Mrs. G. H. Day. engineering installations, give technical assistance in applying engi-neering practices, assist farmers and tending other than the family were ranchers in developing farm and ranch plans, prepare news articles and keep records.

Kanz's home town is in New lyn Raley. Braunfels. He has been with the soil Tommy joined the Marines in conservation service since June, October and just recently completed 1965. He is a graduate of Texas A&

Daniel is an old hand having been Funeral service for Mrs. Mary with the soil conservation service Ella Combee, 86, of Lockney was since 1948. He has been with the of Latta Implement Company exconducted yesterday afternoon at Floydada work units since 1950. 3:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ, Madfil, Okla. Her body was taken

Nash has been with the soil conto Madill Tuesday by Carter Funeral servation service since September. 1955. He moved here from Italy, Tex. Mrs. Combee died Monday at the me is married, and has two girls and home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. As conservation aids Daniel and

She had been in ill health during the past year, with her condition ponds, diversion terraces and irrigaturning serious only the past few tion systems. They provide farmers Mrs. L. C. McDonald. days. She had resided in Lockney and ranchers with information and assistance in the planting of grass and soil improving crops. Farmers should contact the Floy-

dada Work Unit personnel when

they need help on any phase of their.

conservation programs.

The 688,000 civilians employed by move than newspapers under the the A:my work at more than 400 can. three brothers, Bob Teleford, Hermplants, offices and camps through-Charley Teleford, Collinsville; two out the United States and at almost from silver or silverplate more sisters, Mrs. M. E. Whorton, San 100 stations in more than 40 foreign quickly than almost anything else

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O. R. BEARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: J. K. (KELLER) HOLMES

Price of Coffee **Taking Advances**

Retail food dealers in Floydada farm and ranch plans, prepare news, this week were eyeing the third articles, keep records and prepare notice of advance in the price of coffee posted in the month of F&-

New wholesale price of one wellknown brand of coffee was indicacultural Stabilization and Conserva- ted at \$1 per pound Tuesday, an tion Committee and other federal increase of 4 cents over the weekand state agencies, and supervise end. Two other increases in wholesale price had already been made in the month.

TOMMY O'NEAL, MARINE, PAYS BRIEF VISIT HOME

Private Tommy Harlan O'Neal returned to his base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., last Wednesday. He had spent his first leave with his mother, Mrs. Wanda O'Neal, his brother, Kenneth and his grandparents, ifr.

Pvt. O'Neal was honored at a Jim Welch of Petersburg, Buddy Watts of Starkey, Jimmie Marquis and Misses Sandra Leach and Caro-

SENSATHONAL NEW TRACTOR

A new tractor which S. J. Latta pects to prove a sensation in Floyd County farming circles, is being introduced in the Minneapolis-Moline line here this week.

Mrs. Leroy McDonald and daughter, Mrs. Bill Gay and children, Nash assist farmers and ranchers in David and Cathy, all of Tulia, were layout and construction of terraces, Friday visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson and Mr. and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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-Santa Fe Magazine

****COLUMN The following have authorized Passes; Rites Held at DeLeon

and Mrs. Gerald Cardinal and son Jerry returned Monday night from De Leon, Tex., where they attended funeral rites held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Roy C. Nabors, 47. The rites were held at the First Methodist Church and interment was made in De Leon Cemetery. Rev. Roy Hill and Rev. Edward Otwell, nephews of the deceased, officiated at the funeral, and neph-

as flower girls. Mr. Nabors died Wednesday of ast week at Taft, Calif., after an illness of a year, and the body was returned to his native county Comanche for the final rites. He had made his home in California for seven years.

ews served as pallbearers with niecea

Mrs. Haney is a sister and Mrs. Cardinal a niece of the deceased. The Nabors family made their home in Floydada for four years at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry, of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian and Ploydada, were among the friends who attended the Sunday funeral

Survivors are his wife; a son, Jimmie, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Houchins, all of Taft; two grandchildren; three brothers. Clyde and Lee Nabors of De Leon and Fred Nabors of Amarillo, and four sisters Mrs. Kate Haynie of Floydada, Mrs. Gladys Waller of Port Arthur and Mrs. Lillian Otwell and Mrs. Ancil Hill of De Leon.

WHO'S THE BOSS? ASKS ARMY MASTER SERGEANT

FORT MACARTHUR. Calif .-Crisp Khaki was the order of the create more problems than they when Master Sergeant John solve. Kinney reported here recently to reenlist for another tour in the ticularly if it is combined with Army. But, if this veteran of 14 apathy, listlessness and general on the streets in a Marine Corps may be a sign of physical or mental jacket and with a Navy cap perched deficiency. If, by the end of his n his head there's ample reason.

assignment. He definitely is in the instructing the Allied Forces. Officially, Kinney is a member don't expect him to perform in ac-

of a team that travels to all "ports cordance with a dot on a chart. If of call" to give instruction in Am- he is happy and interested in his phibious Communications.

OWN SPEED, PSYCHOLOGIST ADVISES PARENTS

Babies may differ widely in the rate at which they develop walking and talking skills in the first two years and still fall within the normal range. It is normal for growth to vary thus from child to child, and even to go along unevenly in any one youngster, says Irma Simonton Black, teacher and author of books about and for children. Writing in Redbook Magazine for January, she warns parents against pushing their youngsters ahead of their natural

growth schedule: "Sally took her first step at ten months. By the time she was a year old, she was running around the house full speed ahead. Ted didn't even try to stand until the ripe old age of 18 months. Which the babies was normal?

"The answer is both, of course. The neat tables that inform you that babies 'stand alone - 13 months,' or say 'five or more words 18 months,' are based upon the average progress of thousands of children. Every baby does not have to walk at 13 months or talk at 18 months in order to be normal.

Other yartsticks may measure your child's development as well as walking or talking. Your child may be literally more interested in other projects. The 14-month-old child who does not try to walk may be content to manipulate objects with his hands. The baby who does not say five words on the morning of his eighteenth month, may simply prefer action to articulation of the

most elementary kind. "Furthermore, growth does not go along evenly. Your baby may listen and babble for two years and then burst into a stream of talking practically overnight. In any case your child will walk and talk when he is ready, and no amount of coaxing or helping on your part will speed him up one bit. Indeed, such attempts as regularly holding his hands, or insisting that he say 'cookie' before he can have one

"Very late development paryears' service forgets and appears lack of interest in the environment, second year, a child has made no No sign yet, however, that the attempt to stand or say single 41-year-old sergeant from Correctionville, Ia., is confused over his situation with their family doctor. Early walking and talking, how-Army, assigned to the Navy, at- ever, imply no future superiority in tached to the Marine Corps and either baseball or Latin. Look at your child as an individual and

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BREAD 11/2 LB, LOAF 23c



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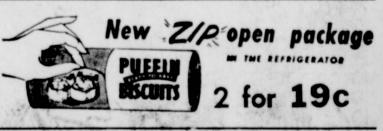


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A bunch of us who were teenagers during World War I got into an animated discussion of "war effort" not long ago. In those days, the ladies recalled, one took part in the war effort by knitting khaki socks, making gauze bandages and eating was used. Mrs. E. L. Norman, presi-

"I've often wondered what one- table. legged giant got the sock I knit," one woman observed. Seems she was about fifteen, had no knack whatever with knitting needles. The sock grew and grew until the Red Cross chairman finally offered to take it and "finish off the toe." More than likely, its creator said, she finished off, the sock instead, by ravelling it and salvaging the yarn

Certainly, no one could ever have thit another to match it. So if it of flowers. got into the mainstream of war ction at all, it would have had to go to an amputee.

"I got one of those pairs of khak! "They had a note inside with a Plentiful Foods name and address. Evidently the woman was sure it would go across the sea, so she put the note in as a morale booster. Only I got the socks and the note, and was stationed at San Antonio, about 100 miles from her home town."

He said he borrowed his c-o's coupe one weekend and drove over. The woman was about fifty years old, had a daughter his age. He said 50 percent. she was the most embarrassed woman he ever saw, sent him dancing with her daughter, "and nobody had s good time." But as long as the war lasted, she wrote him letters and sent candy or cake almost every manda

If we all had it to do over, we agreed, we'd stick to eating cornbread as the surest way to "help

Grossmans Named Coffee Honorees

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grossman Jr. were honored Friday evening with below any recent year except 1950-a coffee at the home of Mrs. E. S. 51 season. Randerson, 115 West Crockett, be-

derson and presented to the honor-ees. The hosts presented Mrs. are on the March list. Milk produc-tion is at record levels with the Grossman with a corsage of pink flush spring season ahead.

From a table laid with a white METHODIST MEN'S PROGRAM cut-worked linen cloth, Mrs. Bill FEATURES MUSIC, TALKS Hale and Miss Barbara Perry served coffee, tea, fruit cake and nuts. In Methodist Men of Floydada Tues- Is Complimented rangement of pink gladioli. Pink Mrs. Everett Perry also assisted at the serving table.

Approximately 64 guests register- Plainview, and Marvin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel were were featured in the program which co-hosts with Mrs. Randerson. followed the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Grossman were

married Feb. 11 in Tulia and are the organization, reported 48 prenow making their home at 408 sent for the meeting.

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Arrangement Tells

From a table laid with an Italian

cut-worked cloth, ribbon sandwi-

hes, sand tarts, mints and coffee were served. To complete the table

dent of the club, presided at the

Mrs John Hoffman, program

chairman, presented Mrs. L. B.

ampbell, member of the El Prog-

ruest speaker for the afternoon.

ers. Each time she gave a quality of friendship she placed a flower in a bowl and when she had finish-

ed she had a lovely arrangement

The next meeting will be on Wed-

nesday, Feb. 29 at the home of Mrs.

Listed for March

COLLEGE STATION, Feb.

Homemakers will find more than a dozen favorite foods on the March

of all are heavieir than a year ago

with broilers and fryers up almost

Sharp increases in carryover more

than offset production cutbacks and

leaves the supplies of rice well above

anticipated domestic and export de-

bout 17 percent above a year ago

with heariest supplies in the east

and lightest in this area, says the

Fresh and processed grapefruit

ontinue in heavy supply with the

a million boxes over the previous

in heavy supply with the prices

The date harvest was delayed be-

of music and talks at their monthly

Bob McDonald, director of music

Judge W. E. Grimes, president of

WHOLESALE & RETAIL OF MEATS AND FREEZER MEAT

for the First Methodist Church of

above the average.

or her talk she gave an illustration

riendship to a bouquet of flow-

Study Club of Matador, as

fatador Highway.

evening in the home of Mrs. W. H. Simpson Jr. Nina Copeland, president, presided over the business home of Mrs. Kenneth Bain Thurs-

Show Committees

1950 Club Style

ustin to be used for maintenance on the building.

Mollie Hagood and Dee Dee Moss were in charge of the program, "Art as a Hobby" and "Photogra-phy". They had as guest speakers, A "Friendship Tea" was given last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the 1929 Study Club met in Mrs. D. D. Shipley and Mrs. Ed the home of Mrs. Tate Jones on the

Tickets for the club's annual style Approximately 45 guests and mem-bers were greeted by Mrs. Jones. show, Monday, Mar. 12, are now on sale and can be obtained from members of the club. The style show Il be held at the high school aud-

Committees for the style show are General Chairman: Emma Col-

Theme Committee: Margaret Snead, chairman, Dee Dee Moss, Jill Kirk, Flo Davis, Lovene Decker and Jo Goen:

o, chairman, Valerie Tye and Mollie Script Committee: Frances Weathersbee, chairman, and Jane Kas- Program topic will be "Greatness

Entertainment Committee: Joe Wester, chairman, Vel Simpson and 1934 Club Hears

Publicity Committee: Patsy Coffman, chairman, Carolyn Hale and of Traffic Safety Tickets and Program Committee: Jimmie Womack, chairman and topic for the 1934 Study Club meet-Nancy Bishop. ing on Tuesday night.

Members answering roll call were Martha Allen, Nancy Bishop, Emma rolet Co., where they saw two inter-collins, Marjorie Collins, Nina Cope-land, Flo David, Mollie Hagood, ed for the club by Mrs. M. J. McNeill. Jane Kassahn, Sybil Price, Vel Simpson, Margaret Snead, Valerie Tye, was hostess to the club at her home Frances Weathersbee, Joe Wester, on West Mississippi street. and fryers top the meat list. Supplies Jimmie Womack, Carolyn Hale, Dee

Gay Party Held By Rainbow Girls

the scene of the gayly decorated Mitchel Rainbow Banquet held last Sat-urday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Approximately 100 Rainbow Girls and dates attended the festive oc James Stanley casion. The cafeteria was decorated with the traditional Cupids and Married Sunday

After the meal Janis Roberts ook charge of the program. Char- Kay Silver of Tulsa, Okla, and pletely up to date on the mechanics lene Brown presented a humorous James Stanley also of Tulsa, Okla., monologue, Elaine Cooper sang son of Mrs. H. R. Stanley of this "Only You" and a group of five, city, were read Saturday afternoon, Cheryl Crawford, Sonja Beth Wil-Feb. 11, at 5 o'clock in the chapel tween the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 cause of weather and the crop is above the average.

The date narvest was delayed between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 cause of weather and the crop is and D'Lene Witkowski sang "He" Floydada by Dr. R. Earl Allen, pasand "Sentimental Journey.

Milk and other dairy products Following the program the Rain- Mr. and Mrs. L. ... Common of Tulse tion is at record levels with the bow Kings were presented and attended the couple crowned. The winners were Charles | The couple are making their home Viney, senior from Floydada and in Tulsa where the groom is em-Other foods include peanuts, can-Mrs. Dan Hagood presided at the oils, and pinto beans.

Kelly Harrison, sophomore from ployed by Scott and Wright office supply and the bride is employed.

Mrs. Lynn Pittard

Mrs. Lynn Pittard was honored Federation District Wednesday afternoon in the lovely Mrs. Helen Patterson of this city with a pink and blue shower last home of Mrs. Dorris Jones, 506 was elected president of the Baptist South White, between the hours of Business Women's Federation of Dis-4 and 5:30 o'clock. Assisting with Mrs. Jones were Friday night at Wayland College in

Mesdames Bill G. Rodgers, Burl Plainview Huckabee and Connie Bearden. Approximately 18 guests were aughter, Linda, and presented to Horizons". She was assisted by four

Mrs. Connie Bearden presided at he guest's register.

Mrs. Bill Rodgers and Mrs. Burl Swanner, wife of the district mis Huckabee served punch and cookies sionary, both of Plainview, and Mrs from a table laid with a lace cloth. J. Ivaloy Bishop, state young peop To complete the table decorations law secretary of Dallas and Plain le's secretary, of Dallas and Plain stork carrying a baby centered the view

Mrs. David Battey Jr., accompa-nied by Mrs. Carl Minor Jr., sang Swinson and Miss Frances Mitchell. 'Mighty Like A Rose".

Mrs. D. I. Bolding, who has been Mrs. Jim Owens in Pitts Hospital for more than week, was being given blood trans fusions yesterday to build up he

'Greatness Thru Religion' Program Plan For March 12 Topic of 22 Club

It was voted to send a donation Mrs. Jim Willson, president, pre-the Federation Headquarters in sided during the meeting. At the business session, Mrs. Willson was elected delegate to the district convention which will be March 1 and 2 in Plainview. Mrs. H. J. Koenen was elected alternate.

Mrs. Colville was leader of the program, reading from the 23 Psalms for her devotional. Roll call was answered with "Your formula for Mrs. Richard Stovall, guest spea-

cer for the alternoon, spoke on the Six Religions of the World ending with a brief summary of the Four Pillars of Faith of Christianity. Members present for the occas-ion were Mesdames Jim Barnard P. W. Bell, James Colville, W. H. Henderson, J. B. Jenkins, Edd John-

on, H. J. Koenen, Lon V. Smith, F. Stovall, Noel Troutman, W Tye, Jim Willson, Joe Wilson, E Morehead, Phil Gates, the guest Model Committee: Peggy Probas- speaker, Mrs. Stovall and the hostess, Mrs. Bain.

The next meeting will be March 1 with Mrs. H. J. Koenen as hostess

Mrs.Patterson Named

President of Women's

trict 9 at a dinner meeting held last

executive secretary, spoke to 120

nembers on "Unlimited Mission

Aope Owen, wife of the presiden

Lakeview Hostess

The Lakeview Home Demonstra on Club met last Thursday after-

on at the Lakeview school with

Mrs. Earl Edwards Jr., and Mrs.

Wayland, and Mrs. Franklin

oreign students at the colleg Special guests included Mrs. A

We've been missing some of you Dales and Doras at story hours Sat-irday morning. Hope you'll hurry Traffic safety was the program eack for a special surprise this Satirday. Don't tell anyone, but it just Club members met at Oden Chev-

might be a movie, so don't be late -- remember the time — 10 to 11. New in the Library is "The Story e Grand Canyon" by Edwin After the films. Mrs. Willis Cooper e. This is a wonderful cohection Brand Canyon stories never beavailable in one volume. The Refreshments were served to Mesof the Grand Canyon offers dames Tilden B. Armstrong, Ralph raits of early explorers, scien-Cogdell, Dennis Dempsey, Howard Gregory, J. S. Hale Jr., John Hoff-

Mrs. S. J. Latta

time changes things'

The president, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, presided. Roll call was answered by a "new garden suggestion" and

mendations as submitted from the

Mrs. Latta was elected as a nomi-

nee for delegate to district meeting. Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. W. A. Lovell and Mrs. Ernest Kendrick

Mrs. Lovell reported on the ad-

ance sewing school and Mrs. W. O.

Tye reported on the necessary foods.

Mrs. Latta gave the crait dem-

onstration using flower arrange-

Refreshments were served from a

table laid with a white lace clot',

arried out. In the center of the able an arrangement of red, white

lags of the United States was used.

Those present were Mesdames W.

Tye, J. M. Daniel, Walter Collins,

nd the hostess, Mrs. Latta.

Lovell, Roy Curry, W. H.

Will Snell, C. W. Denison

71th the George Washington them

were appointed 4-H leaders.

pioneers, daredevils, and fools, there is the story of the illman, Thomas J. Hutchins, Jack Lackey, M. J. McNeill, W. F. Patfated bride and groom who lost their lives in the canyon and the author's rick, Virgle Shaw, George Springer, John B. Stapleton, O. M. Watson otion of his visit to the home Jr., A. L. Wylie Jr., and Miss Frances | Land of the Sky Blue Water. For everyone who owns or plans The next meeting will be on Mar. 1 to 6 in the home of Mrs. W. F. Patrick. to own a car "Everyday Automobile epairs" by William H. Crouse proides valuable in ormation on how Parvin, of this city.

protect your car and keep it is best working condition. This TEMPERATURE READINGS evised edition includes information nents in American automobiles and Wedding yows for Miss Sandra brings the automobile owner come operation and repair. Gifts To The Library Books by Texas Elks Crippled morn Children's Institution, Inc. and Mrs. grees

Magazines by M. D. Ramsey

Many See Art Exhibit

Many are enjoying the fine are exhibit by five pupils of Mrs. E. Sunnyside Hostess Barker. The pictures will be on dis olay for another week in the librar The Sunnyside Home Demonstra-tion Club met last Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Latta on Matador highway. reading room. Oils, water colors pastels and pencil drawings are

shown by the following: Curtis Sanders, Eric Christensen, Dana Walding, Denny King and James McKinney.

Call 1061 if you need a book de-vered by the Books on Bikes Club The club accepted and pledged to support the budget and recom-Saturday morning.

Revival and Study Courses End With Big Attendance

The Church Membership Revival and Study Course in progress this week at the First Baptist Church of this city, closed last night with approximately 900 attending.

The study courses began Sunday vening at 7 o'clock with Monday brough Wednesday meetings bees each evening the group met in he auditorium to hear Dr. Clifton ennison of Childress. The teachers and studies for

classes were: adults, "Joy in Church Membership" by Dr. Tennison; young people. "The Challenge of Church Membership" by Rev. Ken-neth Carter, pastor of the McCoy Baptist Church; intermediate, "Now You Belong" by Henry Young, Floy-

Primary, beginners and nursery were taught by Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Mrs. C. W

On Monday evening the brotherhood of all churches was recognized, on Tuesday evening the W.M.U. sows each year. and last night was the Sunday

GRAVESIDE SERVICE HELD FOR INFANT DAUGHTER

Graveside service for Nita Fran Walker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Walker of this city. was conducted yesterday afternoon t 3 o'clock in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funral Home.

Rev. H. E. Smithee, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated Nita Fran was born Feb. 21 at Lockney General Hospital and died

Floydada was recorded yesterday afternoon with a reading of 71 de

Low temperature for the week was recorded last Saturday and Monday mornings with a reading of 25 de-

Mitchell Named From Floyd In **Press Contest**

Valley Community, south of Lockney, was named Floyd County's outstanding Conservation farmer of back to normal again Fort Worth Press' annual contest and program of recognition for in- local physicians are dividuals who are standouts in the serum and that it oil conservation movement.

He was selected by the Floyd the free shots last so County Soil Conservation Board because of his outstanding conservation work. On his farm he has 480 acres of

ultivated land and 75 acres of tive pasture. He uses a rotation of alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, soybeans and mung beans. In 1955 he had 50 acres of hubam clover overseeded in barley; 44 acres of soybeans; 18 and Mrs. Edwards. icres of alfaifa; and 200 acres of cowpeas interplanted in grain sor-

Mitchell has completed 10 acres of bench leveling, seeded it to perma-nent pasture and over-seeded Ma- of Mrs. Edwards. drid clover. He has completed 50 acres of field leveling and plans more in the future.

To improve his irrigation systems, he installed 8,000 feet of concrete pipe, to eliminate ditch loss and evaporation. His concrete pipe systems ties into a lake on his farm and he watered 150 acres of land from lakes this year Mitchell tends 27 head of regis-

tered beef-type shorthorns and far-rows a number of Chester White Mr. Mitchell has a degree from

Texas Tech, and taught vocational agriculture for a number of years before he entered the farming busi-

sionary" in the local sor conservation program He had his "conservation plan and brought up to present

Measles Epide Over at School

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huck's Meat Market

PARKER IS IMPROVING

Owens gave a demonstration on Mrs. Earl Edwards Sr. gave an article on insect control. Mrs. Owens was presented with a gift from the community because she has recently moved to Floydada Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Earl Edwards Sr., Earl Edwards Jr.

Mrs. Jim Owens as hostess.

Roy Fawver, R. L. Nichols. Owens, Verlon Wright and Mrs Buiel Neff. The next meeting will be Mar. 1 with Mrs. Weldon Hammonds as

The second meeting will be a demonstration in advance dressmaking. This meeting was previously sche-

T. J. BRITTON VERY ILL

street, who has been in failing health for several days, was reported yesterday afternoon to be in serious condition. His children, Lester Britton, Mrs. C. O. Lyles, both of Floydada, and Mrs. J. D. Rainer of Wichita Pails have been at his bed-

if he will take it easy.

At Former Location of Redd's TV & Appliance - Next Door To Lunch Box Cafe Phone 1044

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS ---- CHOICE MEATS Chuck Roast, lb. 39c Sausage, lb.

heart attack the first of February, was returned to his home, 321 W California, Sunday from Pitts Hos-

is improving and will be up soon

Grady Parker, who suffered a Mrs. Parker reports her husband

duled for February, Mrs. Jim Owens will give the demonstration.

T. J. Britton, of West Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Downing have been in Abilene this week attending the Abilene Christian College Lectureship courses. The Downings returned home Wednesday.



ISH RICE . . 19c ATOES . . 13c TISSUE CAN BEANS 13c RAISINS Potatoes . . 17c EARLY PEAS . . . 33c INSTANT COFFEE 53c nmallows . . 19c STARLAC Marshalls Golden

25c No. 300 Can, 3 Cans Hollandale, Colored

argarine 19c Quarters, Pound Planters, Cocktail, 8 oz. Can 17° PEANUTS . . . 39° NE JUICE . . 37° MILK 12½°

. . 38c

Bisquick 20 oz. Pops Rite, 10 oz. Can POP CORN BABY FOOD . . . 9c FLOUR 69c Cherries Red, Sour 19c

PRICES FOR FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- MONDAY

APPLE SAUCE . . 17° SPINACH 15° Campbell's, Can . . . 17° TOMATO SOUP . 12° Golden West, 10 lb. Bag

ASPIRIN

Bayer's lOc 15c Box Kleenex, 3 Boxes NAPKINS Mortons, Quart Salad Dressing Roast Beef Hash Jack & Bean Stalk, 303 Can GREEN BEANS 19c VIENNAS . . . 10c

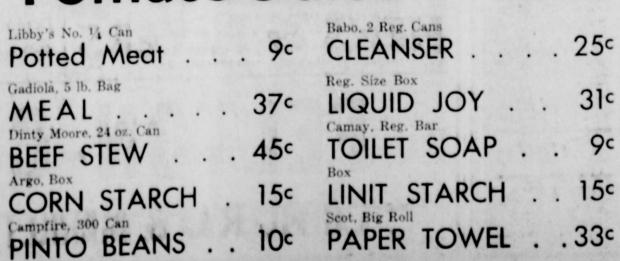
U. S. D. A. Graded, Calf, lb. RoundSteak 49c CLUB STEAK . . 43° CHUCK ROAST

SIRLOIN STEAK 43c FRANKS . . . 39c BACON . . \$1.00 U. S. D. A. Graded, Calf, lb.

ARM ROAST **HAMBURGER** CHEESE . .

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TomatoJuice 46 oz. Can 25c



Dental Cream 50c Size 33c Green Peas Frozen, 10 oz. Pkg. 1Oc

CUT OKRA . . . 17° BABY LIMAS Brussel Sprouts . 27c GRAPE JUICE CHICKEN PIE . . 45° STRAWBERRIES LEMONS 15c SWEET POTATOES 10c Green Onions . . 7½c DELICIOUS APPLES 10c





ato Sauce . . 9c

Dr. Schweitzer Will Be Wayland Willson Lecturer March 12 - 16

K. Schweitzer, outstanding radio- permission for Dr. Schweitzer to be chemist engaged in atomic energy heard at Floydada Rotary Club on research, will be the lecturer for Mar. 14.

Wayland College's Willson Lectures People of the area are cordially on Applied Christianity, Mar. 12-16. invited to attend these lectures according to President A. Hope which have been provided through

fessor of chemistry at the Universi- Floydada. Because of the Willsons ty of Tennessee and radiochemist generosity and their interest in the with the university's Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research in the field of nuclear chemistry. He number of colleges and universities is the author of a textbook and more | benefiting from similar lectures b than 30 publications dealing with outstanding Christian men and w the utilization of radioactive ma- men of the United States.

Dr. Schweitzer is not only an outstanding atomic scientist but is an outstanding Baptist layman, who is in great demand as a lecturer-advisor for groups of young people. He devotes as much time as possible to working with young people.

held at 10 a. m., Mar. 12, in Way- appearance and convenience. land Chapel and subsequent lectures will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday and Friday, in chapel and at 7:30 is getting all new curb and gutter College Heights Baptist Church, The building will also have the

Attends Municipal Planning Meeting

light and power department of the city of Floydada, attended the meet-League at Texas A & M College last

Parks has been serving the orlast October and made the trip ! College Station to assist in setting a short course for personnel working

Next meeting date is April 6 when four courses will be offered, one power plant personnel, accounting

KFLD Schedule

- 7:30-SIGN ON 7:31-WEATHER NEWS
- 7:36—RURAL ROUND-UP 7:45-WORLD NEWS 8:00-MORNING MELODIES
- 8:30—(Mon., Wed., & Fri.) MORN-ING MELODIES CONT.
- (Tues., Thurs.) WEATHER (Thurs.) SUNSHINE CLUB (Friday) BEAUTY HINTS
- 8:55-WORLD NEWS 9:00—LISTEN LADIES 9:15—LISTEN LADIES
- 9:30-CITY PARK CHURCH
- 9:45-RALLS REMOTE 10:00-TEXAS NEWS
- 1:45-LOCAL NEWS
- 12:00-SERENADE AT NOON 12:15-WORLD NEWS
- 12:30-TRADING POST 12:45—TEXAS NEWS 12:50-CO-OP MARKET REPORT
- :00-ESPERA MUSICAL
- 2:30—(Mon. thru Thurs.) GOSPEL MUSIC TIME
- 2:45-CORNBREAD MATINEE
- 3:00—WORLD NEWS 3:00—(Thurs.) P.H.S. PRESENT 3:05—HITS OLD AND NEW 3:15—(Thurs.) TREASURE CHES 3:45—(Monday) CHRISTOPHER (Tues) FORWARD MARC
- (Wed) COUNTRY STYL (Thurs.) MATADOR PROGRAM
- 4:00-WORLD NEWS 4:35-WESTERN RECORD SHO
- 6:00-WORLD NEWS 6:15-TWILIGHT REVERIES
- 6:30—SIGN OFF TWENTY IN POPULAR MUSIC

Saturday

- 7:30-SIGN ON 7:31-WEATHER NEWS
- 7:45—WORLD NEWS 8:00—MORNING MELODIES 8:20—SPORTS PARADE
- 8:30-WEATHER
- 8:35-MORNING MELODIE CONTINUED
- 9:00-THIS WEEK'S TOPS
- POPS 9:45—RALLS REMOTE
- 10:00-TEXAS NEWS 11:00-WORLD NEWS
- 11:45—LOCAL NEWS 12:00 SERENADE AT NOON
- 12:15-WORLD NEWS
- 12:30-TRADING POST
- 12:45—TEXAS NEWS 12:50—CO-OP MARKET REPORT
- 12:55-WORLD NEWS 1:00-ESPERA MUSICAL 3:15-INTERLUDE
- 5:15-900 CLUB
- 6:00-WORLD NEWS

6:15-TWILIGHT REVERIES 6:30-SIGN OFF

- 7:30-SIGN ON 7:31-SUNDAY SERENADE 7:45 CALVARY BAPTIS CHURCH 8:00-SUNDAY SERENADE
- 8:15-WORLD NEWS 8:30-CITY PARK CHURCH
- 8:45-OLD FASHIONED REVIV
- AL HOUR 9:45—LOVELY STARS QUARTE 10:00—TEXAS NEWS
- 10:05-MUSIC FOR SUNDAY
- 11:00—CHURCH SERVICES 12:00—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCE
- 12:15-WORLD NEWS 12:30-WALTZ TIME 1:00-METHODIST MEN'S HOU
- 1:30 STAND BY FOR MUSIC 1:45—BETHEL CHAPEL HOUR 2:00—MATADOR ASSEMBLY OF
- GOD 2:30 BAPTIST HOUR
- 3:00—REVIVAL TIMES 3:30—ESPERA MUSICAL
- 4 30 LAS BUENAS NUEVAS 4:45-MUSIC BY NAME BANDS
- 5:15-UNITED NATIONS 5:30-MUSIC
- 6:00-WORLD NEWS 115-TWILIGHT REVERIES 6:30 SIGN OFF

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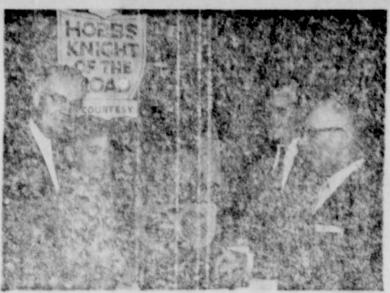
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HEROIC ACTION BY A TRUCK DRIVER was recognized and rewarded Feb. 7 at an Austin banquet honoring M. W. Denne (third from left), 1955's "most representative Hobbs Knight of th Road." Denney holds the program's "1954 Shield", presented in appreciation of his heroic rescue of six-year-old Johany Murray (second from left) from a dog that mauled him badly last August 18 in Dallas, Johany and his parents were brought to Austin especially for the dinner, at which Colonel Homer Garrison (left), director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, was the principal appearance also received a Frigistar air-conditioner. principal speaker. Denney also received a Frigikar air-conditioner for his car or truck, shown at center. At right is W. E. Grace, general manager of Hobbs Trailers, which together with the Texas Safety Association and the public safety department's License and Weight Division sponsors the program that singled out 53 truck drivers for courteous acts on Texas highways last year.

Bill Ferguson Claimed; Rites This Afternoon

rick (Bill) Ferguson, 69, will be onducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock the First Baptist Church with Dr. R. Earl Allen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery

to Ralls Mar. 9 for a slate of matches with the boxers there. A return Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He had been in ill health

> from Okishoma in 1910. He was Jan. 16, 1910, in Wynoka, Okla. The

Pearl Ferguson, Abilene, Mrs. Robertsons.

Ambitious Agents Invited to School For Insurance Men Unit Is Formed

Billy B. Henry, agent at Floydada, one of 21 Southwestern Life repesentatives who was invited to atend a Company-sponsored school n Dallas during the week of Feb. 6-10. The school is one of a series underwriters attend over a period of three years. Invitation to the school evidences satisfactory com-

to the planning of insurance estates, the arrangement of proceeds in the He was born Oct. 27, 1886. in form of monthly income, the coordi-Missouri to the late Mr. and Mrs. nation of life insurance and Social

Center News

four | Carol, of the Anthony Latta's at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cudd and Pugh. Darrouzett, Miss Ber- Sunday dinner guests of the J. R.

Mason, Austin; 13 grand- from Tuesday to Thursday at Minrs, Joe Ferguson, Oregon Robertson's brother, J. W. Strain sh, Mrs. B. Purrow, all of Ploy-and Mrs. Ethel Wise, Kansas. dined Saturday with their parents,

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tended funeral services Saturday afternoon at Hale Center for J. D. Pre-Measuring Arnold, father of Mrs. Bill Gene

Johnny Lynn Warren of Wayland College visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frizzell, and Mrs. W. M. Jackson. Other visitors in the home in the afternoon band, Mr. and Mis. W. H. Workman f Lockney.

took her to Pisinview Monday afteroon for treatment.

Mrs. D. I. Bolding is still in the ospital but seems much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Green were among the callers to see her at the hospital sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren's hree children have about recovered

from the measles. W.M.U. met at the church Monday afternoon. There were six women resent and they had an interesting lesson. Those present were Mmes Frank Dunn, R. C., Ross, J. W. Clary, W. L. Hartline, J. E. Green and Mrs. Tom Wesson.

Plains Cotton **Growers County**

Thursday night and organized Plains Cotton Growers of Floyd

Marvin Shurbet was elected presint of the group. Named to serve th him were Jerry Paul Cooper, retary and treasurer.

Directors who represent the county anization in the area wide set-up Bill McClaskey and Joe Foster. The group plans to publicize cotand its wider use, back proper islation for the cotton farmer promote better understanding tween area farmers and governent officials.

he lowering of parity below 90% n cotton of 7/8 inch staple or less and also opposed raising of the standard grade from 7/8 to one inch. More than 40 farmers from Floyd ounty were present at a meeting in Lubbock recently when 1200 plains cotton growers gathered and the

All farmers and interested businessmen have been extended an inwith them. Next meeting date will surance Company which is sponsor-be announced soon. ing him in the training program.

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Cotton Land Offered Again

the wool program, cotton loans and were Mrs. Warren's sister and hus- grain loans are discussed in a news letter issued this week by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee of Floyd County

burg visited Tuesday with Mr. and of which Buck Sams, Tom Porter Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. Horton, and Gerald D. Lackey are members In the bulletin it is revealed that still on the sick list. Mr. Horton 2.281 CCC loans have been made on grain sorghum stored in warehouses. 19 on farm stored grain sorghum; 28 loans on warehouse stored wheat, three on farm stored; while one loan on corn stored on the farm, four on Pinto beans, three on barley and two on rye, have been approved: As to measurements the bulletin

The cotton pre-measurement service will be offered again this year If you want your cotton ground measured before planting time, you can make application to the ASC office in Floydada. The charge for the service will be \$9.00 for the first plot plus \$2.00 for each addit.onal plot over one per farm.

If you do not want to pay this for pre-measuring, your cotton will be measured after planting without charge, as in the past. easurement has already begun in ost parts of the county. If you intend to plant additional

wheat, do not let it be measured untu it is all seeded. You will have until May 15, 1956, to destroy any excess wheat. A charge of \$2.00 will be made to

check the destroyed wheat. 1955 Wool Program: The 1953 Wool Program ends March 31, 1956, Be sure that all receipts are brought to the ASC office before April 30 1956, and sign application for payment. This will include any wool sheared after Jan. 1, 1955.

New Grower Allotments: New Grower Cotton Allotment applica-tion must be filed with the ASC office by Feb. 24. Only producers having no interest in a farm with a cotton allotment in Floyd County will be eligible. Also the producer The meeting voiced opposition to income from the farm. 1955 Cotton Loans: April 30, 1956, in Poultry Business-

is the last day for putting 1955 Cotton in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan.

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TAKING INSURANCE TRAINING Bob Loyd will report to Southerr, Methodist University Monday, Feb 27, where he will take a months tation to join the group and meet | Loyd is with Great Plains Life In-

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Damaged Streets Getting Patches

Paved streets in Floydada had begun to dry enough this week that repairs of the damage done by snow and in the early days of the month could be started.

Leonard Matsler, street commissioner, had work started first on new paving on South Fifth Street and said that other weak spots in the paved areas would be reached

1955 Cotton Crop

The official figure for cotton production in Floyd County for the ear of 1955, with ginnings to Peb. this year included, was set at 60.975 in a report issued last week by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Agriculture. This compares with 106,611 pro-

duced in 1954 in the county.

ODD FELLOWS OYSTER SUPPER

Approximately 30 members and uests attended the Floydada Lodge No. 34 I.O.O.F. oyster supper last Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Following the supper degree work was conferred with Frank Webb receiving his second degree. D. L. Davidson, H. O. Stanfield, W. C. Dane and Bruce Martin, members of Matador Lodge No. 495

1956 Wheat Measurement: Wheat I.O.O.F., were guests present for the

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awards, will hear afternoon of Mar. 14 in The hour set is 1 o'e local committee range for a suitable in the court house. Notice of the hearing received here Monday There are 15 appeals

Cotton Ap

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be heard, the comm posed of Henry H. Hay view, Richard T. O'De and Fred W. Mercer

IMPORTANT BAND MEETING CALLED

Frank Webb, preside boosters club, anno there will be an in of the organization Mar. 5. The business held in the band hall bers are urged to be Plans for the band other matters will be

this date.

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Cheryl's Chatter

> (about events at Floydada High)

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TION AGAINST e and Casualty

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Jackson, Carroll Guthrie and Vanda ing Tuesday Carter, Melvis Lowrance and Billie Goode, Kelly King and Nancy Meredith, Max Crawford and Mary Jo Clark is in charge of organizing and Smith, Pat Robertson and Charles
Viney, Dick Gallaway and Gaye
Rosson, Joe Smalley and Gail Rosdrive; Nita Lightfoot, Carolyn Colson, Bob Delk and Sue Durham.

her and Mary Wilks are to see about The Majorette try-outs took place having a paper drive; and Marvin aturday at 10 o'clock in the gym. Rucker, Larry White, Stanley Bur-Saturday at 10 o'clock in the gym. There were quite a few spectators leson and Carroll Guthrie are in there. Those chosen for majorettes charge of gathering scrap iron. Good of 1956-57 were: Bethie Wilson luck Seniors! (Senior), Sue Nelson, Janis Roberts Here is a joke typical of many and Jerry Floyd (Juniors), Gaynelle of the boys around here (joke!)
"What's the book you're reading?" Boothe, Sandra Roe, and Mary Cogdell (Sophomores); and for drum major: Yours Truly, Cheryl Craw-

"It's called 'What Twenty Million Women Want'.' "Did they spell my name right?" The band is reporting for practice at 8 o'clock each morning. They are

parade and play two concert num-bers in Sweetwater this week-end. **Paragraphed** There have been a few of the band members falling asleep during clas-**Lockney News** Plans are underway for the Jr. and Sr. Banquet, and invitations,

programs and placecards have been ordered. I think the theme is to be ger of the Paymaster Gin at Aiken, was elected president of the Lockney l'oastmasters Club at its organizational meeting last Tuesday evening at the White Rose Cafe. Mr. Powell, Sandra Roe and Jerry Coltharpy along with J. E. Cox, was instrumenthe new steadies seen around F.H.S. tal in making arrangements for the organization of the club and secur-The F.H.S. Seniors have decided to go to Missouri again this year on

Home-Coming March 4

Members of the First Baptist Church have begun plans for their innual homecoming on Sunday, March 4. The homecoming is held each year on the First Sunday in March and always attracts a large number of former members of the church from the area.

Offered Cucumber Contract Through the efforts of Chamber of Commerce Manager Dick Whiteley farmers of this area will have an opportunity to plant 125 acres of cucumbers this year at a contract

J. O. Dalton, representing Dalton's Best Maid Products, Inc., of Fort Worth was in Lockney last Tuesday conferring with Whiteley and sev-eral local farmers. He said that his company would be interested in no ess than 100 acres and not more han 125 acres of cucumbers. Stock Show March 3

The Lockney Junior Livestock how will be held March 3 at the fair building in Southeast Lockney was decided by a committee meetig last Tuesday.

for the show including calves, heifers, sheep, fat barrows and gilts.

Old Mexico Venture Two Providence men are starting on a farming venture in Old Mexico. J. W. (Jigger) Mathis and John Walker have leased 500 acres of flat, rich farming land in the Wongking Valley, near Los Moches. state of Sinaloa, Old Mexico. Locaion is about 450 miles south of

No wheat or cotton allotments and plenty of irrigation water" was face and rosy cheeks as she pulled the big reason for attempting the off the thick black veil that proarming venture, according to Jig-

Director Of Consumers Fuel Paul Cooper was re-elected as a

Several suggestions were made to As A Farm Woman Thinks

The late snow has been laid aside future years it will be brought up

with the latest snow. Today is very fair, the meadow larks are singing, the earth takes on a smell of spring. Freshly plowed land is one of the best smells on earth to farm people. Once I knew man who said it made him sick. But any kind of work made him the

It was easier to sit on the counter a store and talk than for him to take buckets of water to his home from the public well; it was much easier than to cut and bring in some stove wood that he left for his wife and his mother.

Isn't it strange when one starts to think how the mind wanders and gathers up things long thought lost to memory? But like the poet, William Cullen Bryant

I sigh not over vanished years, But watch the years that hasten

Of bright and dark, but rapid And the days have been rapid

They fly swift as a jet plane. Gone before you realize they are here

Today is ours; what do we fear? Today is ours we have it here. Let's treat it kindly, that it may Wish, at least, with us to stay. Let's banish business, banish sor-

To the gods belong tomorrow

I had a nice letter from Mrs. Claude Carpenter of Altus, Okla. She says she lived in Ploydada for 31 years. The poem, Beautiful Snow that I used in this column she says was her mother's favorite poem but it was lost by Mrs. Carpenter when her home burned. I have only this bit of the poem. It was written by John Whittaker Watson. If any of you have this I would be glad to get it as would Mrs. Carpenter.

Horseback riding was one of my chief pleasures when a girl and young woman. Sometimes I can hardly realize I once rode horses and even could ride on my side saddle when the horse was running. It would scare me to death to get on a horse now. I wonder if any who read this can recall the mounting blocks on the way to the Three H Ranch which were at every gate The ranch had cement shipped barrels, it got wet and was used for mounting blocks for the ladies I am sure you can see a young lady in a white shirt waist tucked into Nogales, Ariz., and only 8 miles from a black skirt coming into view as she pulled off the long riding skirt, usually of sateen, and her white tected her face from the blistering heat of summer or the winter's cold biting wind.

The old riding skirt has sailed mber of the Board of Directors away taking the thick black veil of the Consumers Fuel Association for wings, the leather of the side of Lockney in the annual member-saddle has curled up and hardened ship meeting held Wednesday at the in some old barn or in a museum but the girls of today whose faces

defy the cold and heat and whose slacks cross the saddle, are as pretty and sweet as the girls of long ago who mounted the blocks and sprung into the side saddles.

The good thought for the week is by Emmet Fox:

"Is it not a beautiful and enwith the snows of yesterday. In the couraging thought that all the prayers you have ever said in your life. again and again to be compared and all the good deeds and kind words for which you have ever been responsible, are still with you and that nothing can take them away? man at the post. Indeed, our prayers and our words and acts of kindness are the only things that we ever do keep for all the rest must disappear. Errors of thought, word and deed are worked out and satisfied under the law, but the good goes on forever, unchanged and undimmed by time.

> Mrs. Hal Culver, of Amarillo, daughter of the late John Watson, one-time resident of Starkey, was here Sunday for a short time, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Benjamin Franklin invented bi focal glasses.

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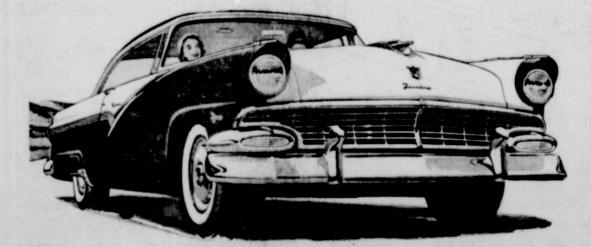
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has been explored by farm operators. Hybrid

corn has produced phenomenally in some

instances here. Probably you have to have

the know how for successful corn culture

the same as for cotton. But most Floyd

County people have a corn planting back-

ground and can "take to it" easily. There

are no corn allotments in this area this year

Department of Agriculture Commissioner

John C. White and the Extension Service

both have come out in warnings relative to

hybrid corn seed and hybrid maize. Be

careful, they say, to get good seed. There are

good varieties of corn in plenty, but an offer

of hybrid maize should be checked carefully.

One warning says that hybrid maize for gen-

eral planting this year is not available except

in limited amounts from two sources. Within

the next year or two it will be, but not for

Meanwhile the search continues for some-

thing or other that will bolster the income

for 1956 from the farm acres that otherwise will lie idle. What the congress and the

president will come up with in the form of

a farm bill is expected to be disappointing

to a man whose operating costs continue to

look toward the moon. This may be especial-

ly for the short staple cotton man, if reports

from senate committee hearings in Wash-

That mountain hump in the Rockies cost the

high plains another good rain this week.

Monday the atmosphere above was saturated

practically to the limit but a "high" a state

or two northwest of us held off the trigger-

ing cold that could have dropped plenty of

rain from a moisture-laden sky. What

happened was that the rain and snow clouds

"slid off to the east." A rain maker has got

We can't have any more years like 1955 in

Politically the ins are wounded badly before

the political season ever opens up in Texas

Especially a senatorial candidate will find

himself on the defensive. Presumably candidates for representative in lesser measure.

For a good many years the rule has been

that you didn't go ask any board or com-

mission for anything unless you took your

senator along for moral support. The stakes

have gotten higher and higher (Texas is tremendously wealthy though you may not

have any of it). Where the stakes are high

somebody in a moment of weakness succumbs. It was ever thus. And always a

The Political Outlook. Announcement that

termination by Senator Price Daniel that

he will try for the post are the two outstanding developments in the political arena of

the state this week. Senator Phillips said he

couldn't get the financial backing he needed

to cover the state in a campaign that would

be adequate. Being a state senator may have

had something to do with the decision of the

to find a way to get around that "hump.

ington are correct.

the wheat business.

scandal eventually results.

and there is a support price.

year is going to be on the defensive because

of scandalous developments of recent weeks,

pool site, together with a program of main-

Not only these but an immediate project of

putting all paved streets back into good con-

dition is a major responsibility. The com-

munity can't let the property owners down

who did pave nor those who may be called

upon to pave later. The cheap street paving

we have put down in recent years does not compare by a long shot with the earlier brick and concrete streets which have taken

punishment for years and years and still

give good service. The newer type of cheap-

Collecting delinquent bills might be a good

good way to raise some of the money needed

to save several miles of asphalt and gravel

treated caliche streets over the city. Also

getting the delinquents off the list would

relieve the load on the water and light plants,

but out of \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of delin-

the council to accept responsibility for this

unpleasant task is a sort of mean thing to

do but the need for money, the serious need

for so many worthwhile things to be done

seems to justify it. Besides fairness to those

Factors other than farm income have been keeping farm land values high during the

past two years. Despite the declining farm

income, farm land values, since 1953, have

climbed steadily to a new record-high peak.

If the farm shop is cluttered and crowded,

it is probably a hazardous place to work. Now

is the time to give the shop a spring house-

4-H club work is the youth part of Agricultural Extension Service's educational pro-

grams. 4-H club members learn to do by

doing and their classrooms are the farms,

who do pay promptly calls for it.

er paving can't be done that way.

ists should be on the must list.

however clean his actual record may be.



Several steps are taken by the other agricultural agencies that

oping the farm and home plans.

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be made to farmers provided there

is a sound basis for credit. This

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Lights and taxes in Floydada are the cheappercent of the production and subest things extant. Taxes are based on valuations set up 20 years ago and light bills are in Texas from the Farmers Home based on a scale of charges set 10 years or Administration during the past year more ago. The world do move and the city, were used to purchase equipment, livestock and make similar investmeanwhile, has taken on commitments dements. Walter T. McKay, State Dimanded by the taxpayers. Not satisfied, the rector for the agency said today.

taxpayers are demanding even more. How Farmers are making these invesments to set up the kind of farming the council will get the job done we are not systems that will make the most sure, but definitely the commitment to of their labor, land and other refurnish curbs around the area of Napoleon sources.

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family with the assistance of the production per animal that are needed for the successful operation penses not provided for in the loan shows how the farm will be opera- of family-type farms in each given and provide a reasonable margin above such amounts. This type credit area. The guides are used in develis in addition to emergency loans In addition, at the end of the available to farmers or ranchers production of a large portion of the crop year a complete review of the primarily engaged in farming, Mcyear's operations is made by the farm family and the Farmers Home Real estate credit for purchase and Administration supervisor to determine which farm enterprises were come that will provide the family a ers Home Administration for finangood living and enable them to cing annual operating expenses New Issue These loans are short-term credit

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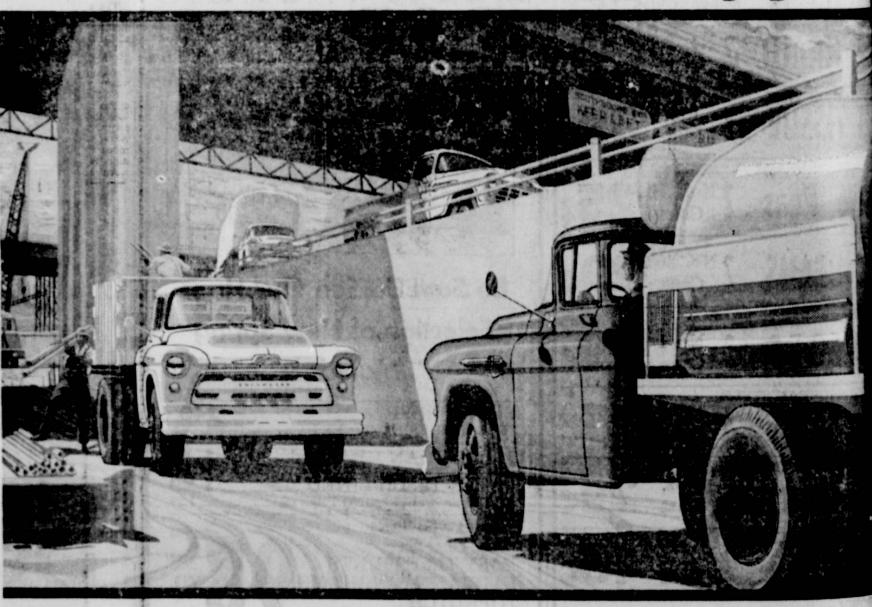
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ranches and homes of Texas. A poultry disposal pit is not expensive to Senator Jimmy Phillips is withdrawing from construct. It is a real labor saver and offers the race for governor and the apparent de- a simple solution to the problem of disposing also be a mighty important part of the farm's sanitation program.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF EBTEDNESS OF FLOYD COUNTY As Of January 31, 1956 BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

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\$753,000.00 \$244,116.25 garet Collier, County Clerk of Floyd County, Texas, reby certify that the above and foregoing is a true prrect statement of the financial condition of Floyd y, Texas, on January 31, 1956, to the best f my edge and belief, as shown by the reports of the Fexas, an January 31, 1956, to the best of my as my hand and seal of office in Floydada, Texas, he 14th day of February, A. D. 1956.

MARGARET COLLIER County Clerk, Floyd County, Texas

Seventy Named On Honor Roll at Floydada Hi

Floydada High School, released last week-end, is recorded in a special Valentine edition of The Whirl, student newspaper, as having 70

least 2 A's on report cards. There are 20 sophomores, 19 seniors, 17 juniors and 14 freshmen on the list.

Jo Smith, Betty West, Leon Wiley, Darlene Dorrell; 3 A's: Nancy Jenkins, Nelda Pate; 2 A's: Gayle Clark, Jerry Coltharp, Max Crawford, Fontaine Fowler, Joyce Hammonds, El-vis Lowrance, Melvis Lowrance, Wanda Jones, Bobby Rainer, Becky Potts, Bill Thomas, J. E. Waller.

Juniors: 5 A's: Vanda Carter. Beth Crawford; 4 A's: Kay Callaway, Cheryl Crawford, Sherre Darden, Ann Finley, Burldene Huckabee, Sandy Jarrett, Nancy Meredith, \$ 53,525.66 Winola Neff, Sonja Wilson; 3 A's:
Keith Armstrong, Mary Newberry;
2 A's: Margaret Dunn, Sue Durham, Kendis Julian, Donnie Young;

Sophomores: 6 A's: Gayle Rosson; 5 A's: Snow Drop Dunn, Janis Roberts; 4 A's: Jerry Cardinal, Dick Galloway, Billie Goode, Gaye Rosson; 3 A's: Pearl Baird, Mava John-\$ 25,807.80 ston, Louise Robertson, Roger Trapp. Kearney Edmiston; 2 A's: Mike Badgett, David Blair, Pat Hill, Lourie Johnson, Darlene Laminack, Jay nette Marquis, Joe Smalley, Dennis

Freshmen: 5 A's: Karen Goen; 4 A's: Gaynelle Boothe, Mary Cogdell, De Anne Newberry, Genatte \$ 24,752.73 \$ 24,752.53 Price, Sandra Roe; 3 A's: Jerry Crawford, Linda Welborn; 2 A's: Tommye Copeland, Jo Ellen Jackson, Carol Lawson, Wren Patterson, Kay Robertson, Joy Sparks.

3,516.30 News of Dougherty

DOUGHERTY, Feb. 20 - There were 56 present for Sunday school Feb. 19. It was announced that the Dougherty Baptist Church will discuss the selection of a minister to assist with the annual revival meet-\$ 32,017.27 \$ 32,017.27 ing. The date for this series of sermons will also be decided after church services Sunday evening, Feb. 26. All members of this church please remember this.

The community club announces a chili supper to be held at the school house Friday evening Feb. 24. Six thirty has been set as the hour to begin serving and will continue until all present are served. Following supper a varied program will be given. The purpose of this supper

sons to be present.

THE SEVEN

LITTLE FOYS

children. Everyone is cordially in-vited. Prices are 50c for adults and 25c for the children of the Dough-

erty school.

Mrs. W. J. Ross attended an open house at the Thornton home in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. The hosts for the occasion were Miss Irene Thornton, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thornton; Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thornton of

It was a surprise celebration of the 75th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Dora Thornton. Mrs. Thornton is a native of Indiana. She recalled her mother told her at the time of On the roll are those who made at her birth everyone was going about in sleighs. When a young child her family moved to Jack County, Tex., later moving to Floyd County.

Seniors: 4-A's: Naomi Allen, Mary Thornton and settled on a farm in the Farmer Community in Crosby County. She resided continuously on this farm until 1942 when she moved to Lubbock. Her husband died in 1918 but Mrs. Thornton continued to operate the farm until moving. Present and assisting in the cele-

bration were all her descendants. Irene, Dick and Clayton Thorn-ton and grandchildren Barbara, Gary and Dirk Thornton and her daughters-in-law, Mesdames Dick Thornton and Clayton Thornton were of the house party.

A large number of friends and relatives were present from Amaril-lo, Plainview, Plains, Levelland, Idalou, Ralls, Floydada, Lorenzo and Lubbock

Lt. and Mrs. Kinnier and sons afternoon. returned to Ardmore, Okla., Sunday. vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Charles Galloway, Barbara, Mar-garet, Jimmy and Kenneth of Olton, As soon as it is wired and the in-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langley and Ralph Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Neil will move.

Langley and Richard Sanders of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hunsucker in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob | with a family dinner Sunday. Covington.

Sunday dinner guests in the home Sunday dinner guests in the home sons visited her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emert were Mrs. Fred Gross of Sand Hill Sun-Mrs. A. T. Emert, Mrs. Tommy Emert, Douglas and Darlene, Mrs. Owen

Tommy Emert returned from a

Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatley were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hatley of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne of Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeill and

James visited relatives in Crosbyton Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton and

Frances were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mrs. H. N. Powell was a business

visitor to Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cates and daughters were guests in the Maurice Campbell home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones have a new grandson. He is Richard Wilis to raise funds to continue the liam Jr., affectionately called Ricky,

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THIS WEEKS ATTRACTIONS

NOTICE - Lucky Plate Night will begin at Capada

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O'HARA CAREY

Jones of Plainview. He was born at the Plainview Hospital at 5:30 p. m. Feb. 17. He weighed 5 pounds and seven ounces.

Mrs. Tate Jones returned home Sunday after spending several days with her son and family at Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shoemake of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting rel-atives in this area.

a ship. His "buddy" Waldo Baxter is leaving Friday for a new assign-ment at San Francisco, Calif.

Those present were the hostess Janice Brooks, Judy Murphy, Kathy Warren, Mary Alice James and Doris

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole were business visitors to Lubbock on Mon-

in Cedar Hill Community Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis are Randy are quite happy about their new house that was delivered from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Damron, Jea- Lubbock Saturday. The house which nie and Clyde Jr., of Dimmitt, Mrs. has 4 rooms and bath is located on terior decorated, the young people

Floydada were Sunday dinner guests entertained a number of relatives

day afternoon. Sunday dinner guests in the home

fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinsley of Floy-

Mrs. W. J. Ross attended the February meeting of the Farmer Social Club after an absence of 20 years The meeting was held at the American Legion Hall in Ralls and celebrated the 26th anniversary of the founding of the club. Only three charter members were present and four charter members belong. All former members were invited to this covered dish luncheon and enjoyed visiting with members of former days and meeting new members.

entertained members of the Young Married Couples S. S. Class of the Matador Methodist Church with a turkey dinner on the evening of

LEAVES GOOD GROUND SEASON

vicinity of Amarillo, Al Edwards said here the first of the week. In company with Mrs. Edwards and their son he was the guest Sunday of his brother, Henry Edwards and Mrs. Edwards here.

Kent Covington is leaving Feb. 20 for Norfolk, Va., where he expects a brief stay before being assigned to

Reunita Holly entertained a group of friends with a slumber party in the Trailer House Saturday night The girls made pop corn balls, roas-ted weenies, cooked french fries,

Dinner guests in the R. D. Holly home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bearden and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and children Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks children, Mrs. Lydia Warren, all of Roaring Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks of Lubbock. A otal of 29 were present

Mrs. Roxie Brand visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton and

Emert, Keith, Patsy and Floyd of of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinsley were Lockney.

Tommy Emert returned from a family of Amarillo and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Campbell

WET SNOW AROUND AMARILLO

The early February snow was one of the wettest he ever saw in the

South of Amarillo where he had cattle on pasture Edwards said they took three days to break through the snow to cattle, and several head of hogs smothered. It left excellent moisture as far north as the Canadian River, however, and west toward the New Mexico line.

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(By Vern Sanford, Texas Press

AUSTIN, Tex. - President Eisenhower jerked the platform out from under the Republican Party in Tex-as, and his Democratic supporters in the Lone Star State, when he toed the now famous natural gas

"To sign the bill," said the Presi-dent, "would risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governprocesses." This statement referred to a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered a Senator presumably for his vote favoring the mea-

Texas, when the native son ran for natural gas bill, may mean that I President, because of his State's will not be able to reach a decision Rights stand. Another factor was as early as I had planned, regarding his expressed belief in the private enterprise system of free competi- "But we may have to fight this out

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of County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, February 23, 1956 on the home front in Texas," he US Trust and Guaranty Co., to the tion. This stand made Texans feel the President would sign the bill.
U. S. Senator Price Daniel said

.The President has made a great mistake Gov. Allan Shivers, Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and members Ramsey. No on of the State Railroad Commission either will do.

Jack Porter, the Republican pary's national committeeman from Texas, said that he disagreed with the advice upon which the President's action was based. The veto will make Porter's job in Texas more difficult.

Public officials and oil men in general seem in agreement that passage over the President's veto s impossible. Therefore, Texas' next industries to Texas. This, because gas produced in a state and used by manufacturers located within that same state is not subject to control

by the Federal Power Commission. Ike's veto was a set-back to Senator Daniel who promised to report his future political plans by Mar. 1. Delay in passage of the farm bill, and the Presidential veto of the the governorship race," said Danie

added - still paving the way for entry in the governor's race.

Two big question marks remaining in Texas' current political scene are the intentions of Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. No one seems to know what

joined in criticizing the President's Shepperd, only recently regarded definitely planning retirement to private business, again is discussed as a possible candidate, either for re-election or for governor. His comment has been that, "The frost is still on the dogwood. interpreted as "it's too early for

A growing number of editorials urging him to continue in public office have appeared in several Texas dailies. The latest have been the Lufkin Daily News and the Cuero Daily Record. It was the latter newsthat broke the veterans' block-land-sales story. The Cuero Record commended Shepperd on his work in the veterans' land investiga-

For Ramsey the suggested possibilities include (1) running for governor, (2) running for re-election, (3) waiting for a possible U. S. Sen- According to the State Treasurer, ate race, or (4) re-tiring to San he now can afford to get rid of all Augustine. He has given no public

Insurance Story

Texas' once-explosive insurance tory is beginning to lag. Industry spokesmen hopefully termed the new stage a "curative period." Both legislative investigating gro-

ps have adjourned. Though more named to work out a code of ethic hearings are expected, predictions are that they have about run their ourse in making headlines. Page Keeton, dean of the University Carbons of 11 letters written by A. B. Shoemake, head of the defunct of Texas Law School, and probably

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CANTRELL'S FRUIT MARKET

It Walms Normon Flaure Fairview News

then Commissioner Garland Smith, made headlines. However, the commissioners had reported earlier that FAIRVIEW, Feb. 21 - W. M. U. they knew the firm was selling semet Monday afternoon in the home curities. What they didn't know was of Mrs. L. B. Cozby with two prohow to get them stopped. grams in one, bible study and the Insurance commissioners are urg lesson from the Royal Service. Due ing companies to file replies to solvency questionnaires ahead of the May 31 deadline, if possible. Those to bad weather and roads this was the first meeting in two weeks. The passing the test will be announced president, Mrs. Clifford Helms, presided. Other ladies present were groups, starting perhaps in Mesdames Chil McClure, Walton

One company, which failed before the test. Texas Union County Mu-

tual of San Antonio, was placed in

permanent receivership by an Aus-

Newest name in the insurance picture is that of State Treasurer

esse James. He is reported to be

"dumping private ventures for which he might be criticized." He owns 1001 shares of stock in the Interna-

tional Life Insurance Co., which

leases the major part of its building to the state. He has also been criti-

ized for selling boats to the state.

James says he knew nohing about

month take home to an annual

Legislative Code Sought

heads a special state bar committee

for lawyer-legislators. Serving with

Moody will be Bill Kerr of Midland

Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen,

chairman of the house investigating

committee, requested the bar study

He also suggested the Texas Legis-

lative Council do similar research

including an evaluation of lobby

laws and whether lawmakers are

paid in proportion to their responsi-

Water Fight Hot

San Antonio and some 26 nearby

towns are squabbling over right to one of the state's most controver-

San Antonio wants an appropria-

tion of some 100,000 acre feet of

Canyon Dam and reservoir near

New Braunfels. Officials in communities in a 10-county area in the

Guadalupe River basin have organi-

A hearing on the San Antonio

application is scheduled by the State Board of Water Engineers for Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shoemaker of Albuquerque, N. M., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. P.

Hall. Saturday Mrs. Hall and Mrs.

Shoemaker went to Littlefied where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Tay-

Harold Snell, who had an emer-

gency appendectomy Tuesday of last week at Nesbitt Hospital in Canyon, is reported by his mother Mrs. Glen Armstrong, to be doing just fine. Harold came home Sunda

lor, long time friends.

zed an opposing campaign.

sial resources - water.

three others.

pilities.

Former Gov. Dan Moody of Austin

in district court.

and the hostess, Mrs. Cozby and one sunbeam. Del McClure. Monday of next week W.M.U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifford Helms. The program will be mission study led by Mrs. T. L. Perry.

Wilson, T. L. Perry, Clyde Bagwell

missed Sunday night and Wednes-day night so all could go to the First Baptist Church in Floydada to the Sunday school study course being held there the first four nights of this week. A large number from here attended the services in Floydada each night.

The measles epidemic is still the International lease; and that he keeping a number of mothers and already has sold his boat dealership folks at home. Several new o his daughter and her husband. ases develop each week while some get well and go back to school. Mid-week service is held at the his private ventures since the legisurch each Wednesday night at lature increased his pay from \$419 a

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois returned home last Tuesday night from Jewett where they have been or a week on business and visiting Edell's mother, Mrs. W. C. DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Bullard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited in Floydada Satur night with Mrs. O. M. Bullard and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited nday afternoon in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry. Mrs. C. H. Wise and Mona Dell

visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Walls, Mrs. Walls has been shut-in for several days suffering om a severe sore throat Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tackett ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holland of Matador spent Monday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms,

Bonnie and Judy were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons of Plainview were down Sunwater per year from the proposed day afternoon visiting all relatives

dren, Jane and Jimmy of Floydada

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms and

164 Rose Bushes Ordered by Club

bunda rose, Circus, sponsored by the Floydada Garden Club, came last week with Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. O. M. Watson Sr., committee chairmen, reporting 164 bushes

this city around the first of

will be notified when they arrive C. and L. F. Irwin of Lubbock.

Garden Club members are hoping campaign for this florabunda will be sponsored next year by the club.

daughter, Patricia, of McCoy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited after W.M.U. Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. Jib Stewart has been on the sick list since Sunday. She became



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Mrs. C. W. Ginn and Mrs. A. S. grandson, Dickie Lee Mize visited Mrs. W. B. Wilson Monday and helped her quilt,

Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del spent from Friday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree and other relatives.

Becky, visited in Lubbock Sunday

it the Methodist Hospital with Mrs.

Mrs. Hopkins greatly improved.

Mrs. Cecil Payne visited Mrs. Shirley W. Irwin Saturday and took her a cake she baked. Mrs. Irwin has been kept busy with three little al Wells. They ones having the measles and ap-Mrs. S. H. Tackett also visited Mrs. Irwin Saturday afternoon. Sunday

visitors in the Irwins home were R. W. W. Baxter an

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter and made a business to Mrs. Marie Baxter, Gail, Judy and Tuesday; Thursday night Hopkins, Mrs. Baxter reports ford Helms and Ars. Hopkins greatly improved. day night Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing and and Jan visited in the

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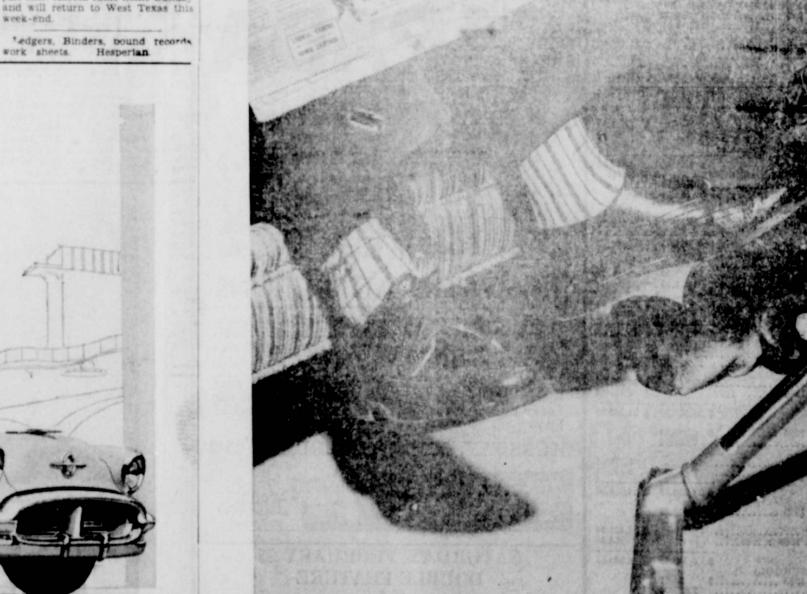
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nedium and fairly uniform in shape, and the Number 2's Lt. Weims Norman Floyd County slightly larger and irregularly shape. slightly larger and irregularly shaped. The Unclassified bin contained both No. 1 and No. 2 quality pota-

oes as well as culls. The bargain buy was in the un classified bin. After each purchase or any bin, the customer was quesioned as to her choice of potatoes. Surprisingly, a total of 81 percent of the housewives bought U. S. No. to her"? Preliminary survey results 1 grade sweet potatoes. The reasons varied, but the predominate attitude was "I want to be certain of getting

market recently, the first test was the best for my money" arranged to study the average shop-Another 15 percent chose the U. per's purchase methods. Since it S. No. 2 potatoes. The two-cent was a "locally grown" product, the price difference appealed to them sweet potatoe was used as a Guinea but they were wary of the still cheaper potatoes in the unclassithree bins of potatoes, clearly label-

Department inspectors arranged fied bin. Only 4 percent of the buyers ing each according to grade and thriftily picked their choices from the unclassified potatoes. Of these, most of the shoppers indicated they pound, U. S. Number 2's at 8c per were familiar with the factors that made up a good sweet potatoe without having them graded before-Actually, for the purpose of the

Definite conclusions cannot be drawn from this one test but one fact was clear - the housewife is uenced a great deal by the grade of a product. Most of them stated at Fort Richardson. hat they preferred that produce be pre-graded so she could be certain what she was getting. And in a elatively inexpensive commodity like sweet potatoes, she wants the

This test was only the first of a eries on a large variety of Texas produce. From these, the Texas Department of Agriculture will be able to offer greater assistance towards nproving the marketing of farm

MRS. P. W. BELL HAS A NEW GRANDSON IN AMARILLO

Amarillo are the proud parents of a son born Jan. 25 at an Amarillo Hospital. The young man weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. He has een named Matthew Lee Spence. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. P. W. Bell of this city.

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Is On Maneuvers In Arctic Region

BIG DELTA, Alaska - Army 2d. Lt. Weims L. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman, Dougherty, is taking part in the Army's Alaskan "Exercise Moose Horn" in the Big Delta area, 165 miles from the Arctic Circle.

During the four-week maneuver, several thousand troops will receive practical training in tactical operations and cross-country movement under simulated combat conditions. Winter temperatures in the region to about 50 degrees below

Also, two methods of arctic supply. airdrop and giant oversnow tractorsled-trains, are being compared.

Lieutenant Norman is regularly stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, as a platoon leader in Company E of the 71st Infantry Division's 53d Regiment. He entered the Army in November 1954 and arrived in Alaska the following April.

Norman's wife, Hope, is with him

Farm Bureau News

Robert Lee Smith tells me that the response to the membership notices sent out through the mail to be returned has been very good. By returning your membership dues through the mail, you have saved some of your neighbors a lot of work. The Floyd County Farm Bureau wishes to express it's thanks to those who have sent their membership dues in. To those who have not Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer of returned yours yet, we know that marillo are the proud parents of a you want to be a member of the largest and strongest farm organization in the world, so we would appreciate it, if you can, to send yours

> There seems to be a little dissatisfaction in the county over the policy of the American Farm Bureau. I suppose that is to be expected. You know, if we were all completely satisfied with our conditions, then we would not be trying to do something about those conditions. The American Farm Bureau has some policies that do not agree with the Texas Farm Bureau, but those policies were adopted in Chicago last fall by a majority vote. We here in the southern region simply got out-

had more members than we did here in the southern region. They are in position to out vote us in the national convention because of that This one fact should encourage us to work a little harder to secure more members in this region. We have the potential membership here to far exceed that in the midwestern region. We are growing much faster here than in any other part of the United States.

Even with all of it's weak points, Farm Bureau is still the largest and strongest farm organization in the world, and we receive many benefita from it that we might not be able to see just right off. Farm Bureau is supported wholly by the dues you

I would urge you to take part in the various functions of your Farm Bureau and get to know Farm Bureau better. Help us to make it a better organization. There is no way of knowing the amount of good you

COACHING JOB OPEN AT POST

Last week Vernon Ray who is assistant coach at Post High School submitted his resignation and withdrew his application for the head coaching position. Head coach Bing Bingham had resigned earlier from the number one spot.

Post is the third member of district 5 to make a change this year in the coaching set-up. Spur and Slaton already have installed new leaders in their athletic depart-

Bob White of Slaton was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. White. Bob is employed at the Mercy Hospital in Slaton as laboratory technician. He has been working there since the first of February.

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Floydada High School Whirlwinds les of basketball with Lakeview (Hall County) school Tuesday night here for regional championship when the visitors tore in from the start to take the scoring lead and won 35 to 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian and nome. Mr. Christian has been em ployed with the Douglas Aircraft factory there the past lew weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Simpson entertained with a dinner party Feb. 16 honoring her son, Jim, on his fifteenth birthday. Ten guests enjoyed the

this week by John H. Myers. With the departure for Fort Bliss this morning of 12 selectees for military service, Floyd County furnished its fourth February draft for the army. Those leaving were

and Kenneth Bain Jr. Floyd County has been designated everyone sincerely among 24 counties in Texas to plant lost the first of their three-game 3,000 acres of castor beans so seed 1943, according to Jason O. Gordon

county agricultural agent Temperature over the high plains and panhandle are low again this morning, thermometer reading this morning at 7 o'clock being 20 de-

son, Bobby Greer, left Friday for grees above zero here. A trace of Santa Monica, Calif., to make their rain fell late yesterday afternoon.

POTTS' RETURN TO TEXAS

family of Sheridan, Wyo., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamil-

Announcement of his resignation to leave that climate on account of from the faculty of Floydada Public Schools, effective July 1 was made living at 801 Utica Street, Plainview.

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pver White River at Kalgary, 24 miles from Post, 20 miles from Crosbyton and 13 miles from Spur. Tom Bouchier of Post is chairman

ing hidden deposits of gypsum. If for the participating towns probably none is found the practically unani- will be tripled by construction of The location chosen for the dam none is found the practically unani-

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is immediately above the new bridge mous agreement is that procedures the dam, and estimated that a water will be taken to carry out the plan. | cost increase of 33 cents per 1,000 for the entire project.

> select directors, and a governing ads on building the dam, securing Plainview were visitors in the Math-

Jay Riley Holmes has mumps. Midland attended Sunday morning to be on the road to recovery.

Thursday night was regular com- services at the chapel and also quar- Gary Turner, son of Mr. and meeting attended by more than 200 cost about \$3.000 have already been drawn from a 206.000 squarerepresentatives of the towns of authorized by the three towns of authorized by the three towns of to be located 24 miles from post, 200 form the sick limits from post, 200 form the miles from post, 200 form the meeting. Keith Armstrong of the Kirks, spending the weekend in the atternoon. Somewhat is the program and were hosts for the program and were hosts for miles from post, 200 form the miles from post, 200 for

Thee Elections Called For

ates to be charged for water would of the Trowbridge's son, W. C. and

secured before contracts were let, and son Steve and W. C. Clubb of and the vote would include means Petersburg spent the weekend in Final vote would be taken upon Trowbridge's cousin, Mrs. Harry completion of the project, when Hungate and family in Canyon and

Bro. Kirk preached at the chapel

church and quarterly conference Williams home Sunday, conference which will be held in ter Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family

Big Spring May 23. Zant Scott is Reda Mae Gary, who underwent Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McFadden of

Brother Armstrong and Brother Sunday night so all who could and meeting of the Double Deck Bridge Gates accompanied Keith. Brother wanted to could attend the picture Club. Armstrong showed the slides for show of John Wesley at the Metho-Keith and Keith did the talking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and son There are 77 rooms in The Whit of Lockney were guests in the Elmer House.

WAGON WHEEL

Church and M.Y.F. were called off Friday afternoon, Feb. 17, for a

who underwent surgery Friday. Mr. score for the afternoon.

surgery at Lubbock Friday, is re-

ported to be feeling better and hoped

Gary Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

cillitis. He is reported to be better

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Mrs. Bernie Parkey. Six regular

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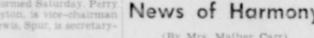
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Scott have measles. Jay Riley Holmes has mumps.

Thursday hight was regular community meeting night. Mrs. Doris

E. L. Turner, was on the sick list
Species as committee was in charge. Mrs. Kirk also attended the serlast week, due to an attack of ton-Keith is a good speaker and has a illness.

dist Church at Petersburg. You who missed this sure missed Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Turner and members were present. a good program. The program was son went to Lubbock to visit with the first thing as Keith had to get Mrs. Turner's sister, Reda Mae Gary, score and Mrs. Bill Ware had low The president, Junior Battey, had and Mrs. Gary have been with their fore drilling would be to secure a charge of the business. After the daughter since Thursday.

If the State Water Board sets o'clock for a program, Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey had charge and she was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Smith-

Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mrs. R. G. Morris and Mrs. Chloma Williams. of a district, they will also of a district, they will also saturday for Ardmore, Okla, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Burrows of the reservoir, etc. Again, public approval by vote would have to be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge Canyon and Amarillo, guests of Mrs. wife in Amarillo

Lancaster, Penn. was capitol of Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock the United States for one day only. service. Dinner was served at the



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