Ill Crew Moving In To Start Adams Number 2

Considerable Cotton Acres From DryLands Chest Directors Re-Name Williams Chairman

and is growing off, the grower probably has too much in the crop to laws. turn it in for the average payment he is likely to receive from the Soil Bank this season.

This week county and community committees had practically adjusted all the differences in the respective nine communities on individual farm acreage averages. However, the figures were not available for the press because some of the coment of Lions In- mittees had not had time to review

largest service their work. chosen at the On cotton land the Soil Bank n this week. reserve will be more favorable apparently, than in the wheat reserve Whereas the wheat land will draw \$4 per acre if the acreage was not

Man planted or \$6 an acre where the round was planted but not harvested, the cotton land will draw the Manage average production times 15 cents per pound. Thus, to illustrate, a man who

turns in 10 acres of cotton land with an average yield history of 125 pounds would be paid \$18.75 per acre.

Bank reserve is July 20.

The deadline as of this date for

acreage to be turned in to the Soil

Business Picks Up

At ASC Office As

at the ASC office of Floyd County

receipts validated and figuring the

in Company, of Pilot The rule for 1956 is that a cotton | urady, Sept. 13, 14 and 15. s the new owner of T. W. Flennick- grower can turn in 10 acres or 50 a has been named per cent of his allotted acres, whichever is the greater.

nd his family have LOSED gin residence forthe Elvis Howell ULY 4TH Howell has moved make her home,

> ring the ownerwas completed Loan Rate Announced

formation ob-

f Charlotte, N. C.,

in file covers the which the gin Business really picked up Monday ce stand.

at is described of- when the CCC wheat loan value was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. res out of the made official for the current crop Bob Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. John . H. Pruitt Sur- of wheat. 1.42 acres out of

of the J. H. in the agricuuture building. Grow- Willis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry med in the deed their papers after the July 1 USDA son, Lynn Pittard, Bill Rodgers, and new owners report, were getting their warehouse Zant Scott and Raymond Rucker. he year of 1956. in the deed are loan values on their crops. After at 7 o'clock at the Pair Grounds. utrix of the es- days, few crops of wheat went on

deceased, of the market. nd C. F. Flemins Yesterday the estimate was that D. Thornhill and the week should see more than \$2

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million go into the channels of niles were partners trade. Producers were figuring their then Elvis Howell new position would be materially ant several years bettered, regardless of whether they Mrs. J. E. Newton could liquidate all of their indeband Mr. Howell was tedness. usiness until his Biggest net profits shown on the

more than two crop this season come from dry fields where production who have mov- much better than early spring indi- due to be in the State Highway G. Dunlap, Mrs. C. W. Burton will to make their home, cations. The total crop in the coun- Commission's lettings on July 17 talk and demonstrate her hobby of llege, a daughter ty is close to two million bushels.

The Floyd County United Chest's year, also re-elected:

cotton acreage will be turned into director's meeting held at the Bea-Chas. Durant of Lockney as trea-Melvin Potts of Irick succeeds Jack a fund raising chairman and the L. Hale, Harmony, Mrs. L. B. Camp-Oil Company of Texas this Expiring terms of seven one-year as secretary to succeed J. M. Will- Re-elected to succeed themselves get Committee

organization's constitution and byaws. The board re-named N. W. Wil-Campbell was chosen to succeed Ewald Quebe of Providence. Joe the budget this year and the a-Mrs. H. N. Powell resigned and W. Parrish succeeds Fay Pinner of mounts which the Chest will underliams as president for another F. Patrick of Floydada to succeed Lockney on the board.

At the ASC office this week it is indicated the committee is of the built of dry land

OF THESE directors Mrs. L. B. Star, C. H. Andrews of Aiken and organizations to be supported by Olin Bryant, Starkey, Dwight Jack- one-half mile west of Lake-

Floydada, Floyd County Texas, Thursday, July 5, 1956

belief that quite a bit of dry land full complement Monday night in a presidents and W. J. Adams and board member from that area and and by-laws will be the selection of Floydada; John Powell, Aiken, Roy blocked all around, Standard sitting of the Applications and Bud- bell, Dougherty.

However, where irrigated cotton land already is planted, has a stand directors required the selection of son Jr., and filled two vacancies on land already is planted, has a stand birectors as provided for by the the board. Directors whose terms expire two vacancies on Lockney, Mrs. Joe Foster of Lone take final action on the welfare Lockney, Mrs. Joe Foster of Lone take final action on the welfare Adams, J. M. Willson Jr., Floydada; son, Chas. Durant and Willis Rey- view. take to raise and distribute.

(See United Chest, back page)

Tuesday site was cleared for Adams No. 2, which will be one location diagonally southwest of the Adams No. 1, on Survey No. 32, P. D. Adams.

week is moving in to make an-

other test of the oil forma-

tions of their Adams lease

Standard Sets

Rig This Week

Recent new money put into the venture by Standard includes nearly \$40,000 spent last week to exercise options on 2,000 acres of leases.

Markham Drilling Company will do the drilling. Rotary rig is due to move in today or Friday, with a deadline of Friday week. Estimated cost to probe to 7,700 or 8,000 feet is put at \$125,000.

The Adams brothers said arrangements had been made to use water for the drilling job from their ir-

Two offsets, one to the east and one to the north have been drilled ince Minnie Adams No. 1 came in with great promise in 1952. Both of these were farm outs.

The present try is for Standard and all of the surrounding leases or a mile or more are held by Standard. Leases which had been dropped by other oil companies in the past year were picked up by Reese Cleveland of Midland for Standard early this year.

After the leases were under option Standard ran a sand fracture of the producing formation on Adams No. 1, to increase production there o more than 100 barrels for a short ime. The production was back

down to 20 barrels on eight hour uns, however, in the past two weeks. Apparently the production department decided against further efforts there to make a try for production in the offset

Study of the well and the formation has been under way in the engineering department of Standard and the production officials are evidently convinced the new venture s a good gamble.

School Paving Poses Problem Several paving projects were city and Chamber of Commerce of-

ing their streets.

Senior Citizens in their July meeting Monday night will have an interesting program at the First Christian Church. They don't know how many they'll have but they'd like for it to be a hundred. Shown above at the June meeting are left to right, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, L. A. Marshall, Mrs. J. L. Heim, and R. A. Burrows.

in the deed are normal the market dropped, in early harvest plans on improvement of the \star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star

Paving Another Night of July Ninth Will Set 1957 Marketing Policy 5.3 Miles FM Road

Another 5.3 miles of paved farm rounding communities. market road in Floyd County is

Scheduled For

Sep. 13, 14, 15

The Floyd County Fair will be

Directors of the organization made

this definite decision at their meet-

ing here last Thursday night. The

meeting, held at the American Le-

gion annex, was presided over by

No carnival contract was signed

but the McDonald Shows of San

Antonio were considered in the

Final plans for the fair catalogue

were made by the department sup-

ernitendents. The catalogue will go

to press on July 15, according to

Participating in the session were

Smitherman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

The next meeting will be July 12

Jake B. Watson, vice president.

meeting.

You couldn't get down the hall Whiteley and Karen, Mr. and Mrs.

ers who had been waiting to linal Morckel, Shirley Irwin, Jake Wat-

announcement.

held on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

meet on Monday night in the first of a series of programs planned for

In a program arranged by

grounds will be made at this meet-

Senior Citizens Plan Wheat Farmers Vote on July 20

The ASC committee of Floyd (with more than 15 acres of wheat ran about \$3 to \$3.25 fob Barwise, of a series of programs planned for the adults of Floydada and sur-rounding communities. County has announced the 1957 harvested as grain) not in compli-wheat marketing referendum vote ance with the acreage allotment: F. H. Vaulching, Calvin Duncan is will be held on Friday, July 20, and and (2) the level of price support

5 Cents 12 Pages Today

Onion Harvest Nearing A Lull; **Plant Cabbage**

Vegetable business, especially onion harvest and cabbage planting, has been "blowing and going" this

Major part of the harvest for Floydada Vegetable and Marketing Association's early crop has been finished and the weekend will see all of their onions marketed, weather permitting, except for their Spanish onions. Harvest on this variety is about 10 days away in the estimate of W. E. Jordan, who has een marketing for the association. Every buyer has wanted his onions at once, Jordan said, and the sorting crew has been making long

JOHNNIE Miller at Barwise who has the biggest single acreage in the county, had to harvest a part of his crop before it was ready because of hail which stopped growth. However, he has about 100 acres that should be ready to go through his grading plant at Barwise next week. Tom Snead has some onions that will be ready at about the same time that are likely to be

and move over to W. L. Miller's 13-

representative of the company, available to those who comply with which also has a considerable interest in carrot and tomato crops that are upcoming.

Board Reviews

School Values

The tax equalization board of

Of these several represented new

home ownerships, while others were

indicated as having made changes

from their renditions from last

Jack Stansell were members of the

qualization board for the district.

Mrs. Otto Faulkner, 51, of Santa

to the bedside of their daughter

Florence Faulkner

Funeral Tuesday

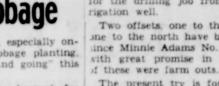
Renditions of

week.

graded there Arlon E. Miller, had shipped eight arloads of onions from 221/2 acres Tuesday night. He expected the crew to finish at his place yesterday

acre field. Arlon got about 600 bags per acre and the market for No. 1 mediums





THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN VOL LXII, No. 24 **County Fair Is**

nd a younger son lage, it is said. figure is a flat \$2 per bushel, less 14 cents for storage charges, plus o cents for 15 per cent protein cre-

Unner BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS BRING FUN, THRILLS TO

Sleep Bell Dairy Products will bring two big days of fun and thrills to vere pendyoungsters of the Floydada area afternoon at Home for John this week-end. On Friday July 6 between 1:00 and 9:00 p. m. and on o died of a heart Saturday July 7 between 10:00 a.m. morning at his and 6:00 p. m. the Bell people will have free pony rides and free ferris to the post office wheel rides with a Bell label the Returning home only price of admission. that he was tired The site for this fun and amuse-

e would lie down and ment will be by the bus station in Floydada. heard a noise in his

1:30 o'clock and was born Oct. 29.

Denton County. yd County in Novto the homes of the city.

n Dec. 9, 1920, he Miss Mamie Assiter. THIS WEEK'S RECREATION a veteran of the laving operated 30 years. For

at Cone, later TODAY plant at McCoy or 20 years. sold his McCoy me to Floydada as

Scott Gin. time member of hurch, a member of Pythias, fraternal FRIDAY

and a veteran of ude his wife; two ay of Denton and is; and one sister, MONDAY Mosse of San Antonio

BEART ATTACK WOMAN

for Mrs. Maria til be held this aftern Pioydada Cememmister Benjamin

wednesday Paydada. She suf-Tursday even- TUESDAY

te her husband and

DOWN STATE

me of Mr. and he past week-end rs, Mrs. Travis a Judy and Gayle ALL WEEK and Mrs. Harold ams and daughand Gayle ac-Perell and Mrs. B ber children, Sherre. By Jack, on a trip

For most of the growers the loan notices sent out this week.

County line north for a distance of dit, or \$1.91 net. 5.317 miles."

YOUNGSTERS THIS WEEK

FM 2265. Grade, structures, base and sur-

by the owners.

put on the boards officially this films, health, area history, songs spring a new regulation calling for and games. 100 feet of right-of-way had gone

Youngsters are asked to stock up into effect. Landowners, according- need extra opportunities for recreah he had already on Bell labels and be on hand to ly, have been moving their fences tion are urged to attend each Senior enjoy the fun. Most all Floydada back another 10 feet on either side. | Citizen meeting" Chairman Margroceries stock Bell products and It is expected that the right-of- shall pointed out. There are no dues Bell also offers a delivery service way will have been cleared before or admissions charged. day for the letting.

Little League, Indians vs. Giants, Cardinals

vs. Dodgers, Ball Park, East City Limits on Operation Tomorrow Highway 70, 6:30 P.M.

Pony League, Athletics vs. Orioles, North City Limits on Highway 70, 6:00 P.M.

Little League, Indians vs. Dodgers, Tigers vs. Hesperian reporter Tuesday White Sox, 6:30 P.M.

Pony League, Yankees vs. Athletics, 6:00 P.M. necessary to close the popular eating

Senior Citizens, Program on hobbies presentby Mrs. C. W. Burton, Mrs. J. C. Wester, L. A. been set for Sunday, July 15. Marshall. Refreshments. First Christian C. Howell, living at Hereford. Church, 7:30 P.M.

Subteen Youth Center, Square Dance Night Seventh and Eighth Grades, Napoleon Park, 8:00 P.M.

Soft Ball, South Plains vs. City of Floydada; Farmer vs. Floydada Merchants.

Book and Hobby Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Record present Recreation and Group Singing. there is nothing seriously wrong but Boys and Girls Through Junior High, Floyd County Library, 10:00 A.M.

Little League, White Sox vs. Red Sox, Tigers vs. Braves, 6:30 P.M. Pony League, Phillies vs. Athletics, 6:00 P.M. sulted.

Tennis, Volley Ball, Playground at Napoleon Park, Fifth and Tennessee Streets.

City Swimming Pool, North City Limits on U. S. Highway 70.

Floyd County Library, Second Floor, Floyd County Court House.

show some of his wood working The road is described as extending projects, and Mrs. J. C. Wester will

from U. S. Highway 70, two and explain the hobby possibilities of 3-tenths miles west of the Motley China painting. Mrs Bob Henry Mrs D. D. Ship-It will connect with the White- refreshments to the group.

flat road due east of the Center Monday's meeting will be held at road. It is described officially as the First Christian Church at 7:30

At the first meeting of the senface are included in the proposal. lors in June, L. A. Marshall was The road was widened five years elected chairman of the organizaago to an 80-foot width when the tion. Mrs. Bob Henry is secretary. specifications of the highway de- Other members of the program compartment called for the 80-foot mittee include Mrs. D. D. Shipley, right-of-way. The right-of-way was Tom W. Deen and R. A. Burrows. donated and the fences set back | A three month series of meetings has been planned with program However, when the plans were topics on books and hobbies, travel

"ALL ADULTS who feel that they

The Senior Citizen project is a part of the summer recreation program of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton B. (Skinny) Winn leave today for Hereford, uon committee and Pittard is chair-where Mrs. Winn is to undergo an man of the camp notebook commitoperation Friday, Mr. Winn told a tee.

The cafe will be kept open through Sunday of this week but it will be place beginning Monday morning. Winn said reopening date ha Mrs. Winn has a sister, Mrs. R.

KERWIN BAXTER HOME

Kerwin Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter of the Campbell Community, returned home last Thursday evening from Corpus Christi, where he had a check-up at a hospital there, suffering from severe headaches and "black outs." "The doctor's report shows that Kerwin will have to take it easy for awhile," states his mother. Kerwin received a head injury in

an amateur boxing match last fall at Corpus Christi University, and the headaches and "black outs" re-

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Peoples Hospital reported in good condition are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Krause, Miss Ann Appling, Mrs. Ernie Widener, Roy Meek, Coach Preston Watson, Mrs. C. B. Sims, N. A. Armstrong, T. M. Noland and Mrs. W. T. Branson.

alls will be open at Lockney, Floydada and Cedar. This referendum will affect only

lockney senior club.

ockney, adult leader.

Plains

McCoy.

If quotas are approved by at and 18, according to contractors' doll making, L. A. Marshall will two parts of the 1957 wheat pro- least two-thirds of those who vote it is pointed out. in the referendum, the quotas and Whether or not quotas are ap- penalties for excess production will proved, acreage allotments will re- be in effect, and price support on

the crop will be available at a level nain in effect for the 1957 crop. The two points at issue in the between 75 and 90 percent of parity ley and Mrs. S. J. Latta will serve vote are (1) whether marketing to those who comply with the farm quotas shall be in effect, with pen- wheat allotments. alties on "excess" wheat from farms If more than one-third of the

voters disapprove the quotas, there will be no marketing quotas and no penalties for excess production, and **4-H** Delegation the available price support will drop

their farm acreage allotments.

to 50 percent of parity, as provided Going to Camp law. Whether or not quotas are in

Eight Floyd County 4-H boys and effect, acreage allotments will regirls will leave next Tuesday morn- main in effect for the 1957 wheat ing for the District II joint 4-H crop.

amp at Lubbock Fair Grounds. Chairman Shrauner of the State 4-H members included are Donna ASC Committee explains that wheat Baughman, Lockney senior club; marketing quotas and acreage allotune Marble. Floydada senior club; ments operate only in commercial ue Williams, Harmony club; Nanwheat States, including Texas. Since cy Bollman, Lockney senior; David the quotas affect only those growers Floydada Independent School Dis-Mount, Floydada senior; Billy Don in the commercial area who will trict spent Monday and Tuesday have more than 15 acres of wheat going over tax renditions with ap-Colston, Dougherty; Price Pritchett, for harvest as grain on a farm in proximately 125 property owners of South Plains club and Dan Smith, 1957, these growers are the only ones the district.

They will be accompanied by Bill eligible to vote in the referendum. Rodgers, Floyd County agricultural SCOTT FAMILY REUNION

agent, Lynn P. Pittard, assistant agricultural agent, Mrs. Harriette There will be a Scott Reunion Brummett, home demonstration aheld on July 8, at the McKenzie Mrs. Winn to Undergo gent, and Mrs. Henry Bollman. State Park. This year they are havng Price Scott and his wife Fannie Mrs. Brummett is a member of (Miller) Scott come all the way rom California to be with them e foods committee for the camp. Rodgers is chairman of the recrea Price Scott has asked that all reltives and also all of his friend n and around Floydada be invited o come and attend this reunior

> Monica, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Eight Softball Teams Closely Mrs. E. P. Nelson of this city, pas-California time. Bunched in League Lead Battle

The eight team softball league dependents journeying to McCoy for comprised of independents from a game there, Silverton and South Crosby, Floyd and Briscoe Counties Plains tangle at South Plains.

about as well balanced a league Monday night (July 9) South s can be found, according to Wayne Plains comes to Floydada playing ooper, commissioner of the league. the City of Floydada team and Far-In the compact are Floydada Merhants, City of Floydada, Ralls In- dada Merchants in a second game

had been rained out on scheduled at Ralls; Farmer vs. McCoy at Mcdates and may have been played since his last report. Cooper promses a report on the league standverton. ngs for next week's Hesperian.

A few per centage points separates Ralls Independent and will mark the beginning of the last South Plains for first place. All the month of the league schedule, with games Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-

cams are closely bunched THE TEAMS begin their after day nights, home and home basis. July 4th schedule tonight with City The third and final round of of Floydada playing Farmer at Far-mer, Floydada Merchants taking on 24, the finals coming on Thursday, Ralls Mayes Gas at Ralls, Ralls In- August 16.

The big problem of getting paved ts, tomatoes and cabbage worked streets approaching the new \$450,-000.00 Floydada High School now had nearly 150 workers on W. L. under construction on Tree and Miller's farm Tuesday. Georgia Streets had not been solved A portable sorter was set up in

today. Miller's barn for the onion harvest. The onions from the field, went in One block of paving on the north to one end of the barn and came of the new school and two blocks on out at the other ready for ship- the east have been authorized by school officials and are under construction by paving contractor A. O. Arlon Miller has 14 acres of car-Poteet, but the unpaved streets ap-(See Onion Harvest, back page) proaching the paved school area are still unsettled.

A majority of property owners in every direction from the school are eady to pave their property, school officials say, but one or two owners feel that they cannot join their neighbors in the project. This problem has blocked school and city officials in every suggested direc-

CURRENT PLANS now include attempting to pave a street on West Crockett from the new school through the Lake Area to U.S. Highway 62. These plans have not been authorized at this date, and the new school remains without a paved approach in any direction.

The same story is told on the project to pave the unpaved centers Dorris Jones, Milton Evans and on California, Wall and Main Streets which the civic improvements committee of the Chamber of Commerce is interested.

As there is no community fund to pave the centers, the civic improvements committee has contacted each property owner on California, Wall and Main in the attempt to finish paving these streets to improve the appearance of the community and add to their usefulness.

COMMITTEE members report sed away Sunday afternoon at 3:45 that most of the property owners on three blocks on California Street Funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in and one block on Wall Street have Santa Monica. She is survived by authorized the paving in front of her husband and parents of this their property. On each block, however, two or three owners have not Mrs. Faulkner was a niece of Mrs. approved the paving project.

Unless these property owners join Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were called their neighbors in this paving p gram, the entire project faces failthree weeks ago. They are expected ure, committee members say.

At the special price of \$1.25 per foot, fifty feet of the unpaved centers can be paved for \$62.50.

PAVING under construction this week includes a half block on east Kentucky Street adjoining Block 105, authorized by the Wall Street Church of Christ, the alley behind Wall Street Church of Christ and the First Baptist Church, a half block of curbing and completion of paving on White Street at R. C. Andrews school, and various small projects for home owners and business firms.

Paving prices are set at \$1.50 per foot for curb and gutter and \$1.15 per square yard for paving. A fortyfour foot street with curb and gu will cost the property owner \$4.06 per foot per side.

Willson Cancels New Orleans Trip Plans made by Mr. and Mrs. J. M Willson Sr. to leave last Wednesday

year's rolls.

for the South Central Jurisdictional ence in New Orleans, La., were cancelled following a check-up Mr.

willson stayed with his daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold while in Lubbock.

Mrs. Willson visited in Dallas last week with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Terry and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Addis.

ependents, Ralls Mayes Gas, Mc- of the evening. Tuesday night, July 10 - McCov Coy. Farmer, Silverton, and South vs. Silverton; Ralls Mayes Gas Vs. Thursday night, July 12 - City

Standings of the teams to Tues- Ralls Independents at Ralls. day night were not available in his office because of two games that of Floydada vs. Ralls Mayes Gas

mer moves in also to take on Floy- to return home this week-end.

The night of Monday, July 16, Willson received Wednesday morning in Lubbock.

S. W. Ross of this city.

Coy; Floydada Merchants vs. South Plains at South Plains and Ralls meeting of the Methodist Confer-Independents vs. Silverton at Sil-

Queen Contes Outlined

daughter or sister of a Floyd County Farm Bureau member will that is glamorous, attractive, gains be named Floyd County Farm Bur-eau Queen on Friday, July 20. ship by the County Farm Bureaus.

Here is a list of the rules and wards for the 1966 Texas Farm Jureau Queen Contest released this week by the local office:

1. The purpose of this contest is give recognition to the Parm and Ranch girls of Texas. The basic principles of the contest are as fol-OWS

1. This is an honest-to-goodness Queen Contest. The girls are to be judged on grace, poise, charm, vi-vaciousness, and all the other qualitie that go to make up winsome Texas Future homemakers. There re three main points on which they will be judged, namely, appearance, poise and personality.

2. THIS contest is to give our beautiful farm and ranch girls re-

2. There is nothing personal in in the queen contest. the project. It is anticipated that through the institution of this con-tendant for each, will receive an mounts to the southern part of our st that more farm and ranch girls expense paid trip to the state con- community, but with the searing and other young people may become

tter acquainted with the principles the Farm Bureau organization. 4. Question outline will be prepared to be used by the maste ceremonies in the county and dis-trict contests. The same questions will also be used in the state con-

This project offers a contest II. Eligibility:

1. Daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in agricultural production. Membership should be in county of participation.

2. Single 3. Age 16-22 (sixteen by Sept. 1, 1956, and not over 22 Sept. 1, 1966.) 4. County must have 25 Farm

Bureau members. Smitherman, E. J. Kinslow and 5. To enter district elimination, Raymond Reeves places extending county must have a queen contest with at least two participants. as far west as the Elmo Reves farm

 Exceptions — Daughters of state directors, all employees, coun-so fine that it looked like snow. ty presidents and secretaries, and Rainfall amounted to about three previous state winners, are not eli- quarters an inch. and over to the gible to enter this contest.

III. Awards: Appropriate awards will be made not much hail there. About 4 o'clock ing they all took a picnic supper

ventior

No

2. State Farm Bureau Queen and of the farmer sare starting to water Training Union Study Course which matron escort allowed \$500.00 ex- their feed and cotton. Monday's was held in Lockney every night last week were Training Union Dipense paid trip to American Farm heavy showers brought hall to part Bureau Federation convention, Mi- of the L. N. Johnson farm and rector, H. S. Calahan Jr., and Mrs.

and

cau Federation convention, Milight showers to most of our area. ami, Pla., December 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Blackman from County Line were visitors at 3. The remaining 12 district queens vill receive a beautiful watch.

church on Sunday mornin, and went IV. Procedure Of The Contest home with Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Faus 1. Communities select community spend the afternoon visiting with

2. County contest to determine county queen. 3. District contest for selection of district queen.

4. State contest

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

east Bryant Higginbothom's receiv-

hot winds later in the week most

SOUTH PLAINS, July 2 - Scattered showers Sunday afternoon did quite a lot of damage to farms north of South Plains on the John

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Ploy-dada honored their daughter, Mrs. vacation journey to Greensboro, N. From Old Glory they left early H. S. Calahan Jr., with a birthday Thursday accompanied by her brodinner on Sunday after church in ther. They plan to be gone for two South Plains News their home. Attending with June were her husband, Cathy, Diane weeks. They will bring back her mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman of and Vicki. Her birthday was June

Snyder, who has been visiting a daughter in Greensboro. They plan Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves went to to visit relatives in Missouri, Loui-Turkey on Saturday night to have siana and other places on their supper and spend the evening in return trip. home of his sister, Mr. and

family to have dinner and

them at the parsonage.

I. H. Parks has closed up his parts Mrs. Cole Boswell. shop which he has had for the past Mrs. Ray Hulick and small sons months in Lockney, and moved the Scott and Jerry, from Albuquerque remainder of his stock to the new N. M., arrived on Friday morning shop at South Plains in connection to spend a week's vacation with her with the oil station here. He has aunt, Mrs. Murray Julian and famabout completed his new building ily while her husband is in Wash-

and will be able to take care of all ington, D. C., attending the summer automotive needs on the farm. Jimmy Respondek, 13, was hurt in an accident at his home on Friday to Roaring Springs where they en-

morning when he fell under the wheels of a trailer which they were using behind a tractor in the pulling of fence posts. The trailer wheels passed over the upper part of his body. John Smitherman assisted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Respondek in taking Jimmy to the hosnital in Lockney where he received first aid. He was found to have two broken ribs, but as far as is know now, he was not hurt seriously. He was placed under oxygen, and after I few days in the hospital he will se able to come home.

Calahan and children, Mrs. Bryan

Karr, Mrs. L. T. Wood, Elton Karr,

Mrs. Sim Reeves, Bonnie Upton and

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Faus and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure spent

Wednesday night in Old Glory with

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Newman, on the first lap of their

dren.

Loyd Deavenport took Mrs. Deaenport to Lubbock on this Monday where she plans to stay this week and have treatments under the care d a physician. She has recently indergone surgery, but is getting along fine at present. She hopes to be able to come home on Friday but it is too far to go back and forth each day.

Mrs. Fred Fortenberry plans to go Amarillo on Thursday of this week to see her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain and their new baby girl, two weeks old, Karen Gail. Her sister, Mrs. Elvis Huston from Tulia will accompany Mrs. Portenberry to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast were hosts at supper in their home of Sunday evening to guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson from Plainview, and his mother, Mrs. W. T. Simpson, who is visiting here from Torrance, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Weast left this Monday morning for Amarillo where they will spend the Fourth of July visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans and children. While in Amarillo they plan to attend a rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves left after church services on Sunday for Fairview Community where they visited in the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and family, enjoying dinner and the afternoon there. When on return home they found water everywhere, but not a drop had fallen at the Fairview home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr and children, Elton and Yvonne, went to Lockney after church on Sunday to have dinner and spend the afternoon visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calahan and Jackie on Another guest in the Calahan home was E. A. McLeod Luxury Taffeta Lined! whose wife, Miriam is at Glorietta N. M., attending services there. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and girls went to the home of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Helms and children in Fairview last Saturday to spend the day and assist them in moving to their new home which is in the Lakeview Community. Or



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joyed swimming at the pool. Mrs.

Among those who attended the

Hulick plans to leave for Albuquer-

que on Friday morning.

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NUMBER 2:

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Precinct Democratic Chairman. Harmony Precinct No. 16:

Precinct Democratic Chairman, Goodnight Precinct No. 17: CECIL PURCELL

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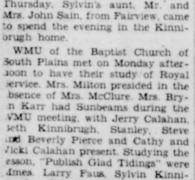
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Precinct Democratic Chairman, Northeast Floydada Precinct No. 24 MAL JARBOE



rugh. Grigsby Milton, Thomas

Merce, Shelby Calahan, Paul Snod-

trass, Sim Reeves and H. S. Cala-

Family night down at the Baptist

incampment is on July 4th, and the

ntermediate boys will go on July

-11. The ladies who plan to go the

light of July 9 to help in serving

upper are Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs.

Sim Reeves, Mrs. Murray Julian and

Mr. and Mrs. John Key West and

sons, Winfred and Dale have as

house guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dorsey and children, Bobby and Beth, from Houston

who are spending the week in their

home. The Dorseys have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dorsey, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dor-

R. G. Dunlap had the misfortune

to burn his hand with gas on Mon-

sey, both families of Floydada.

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day as he worked on his irrigation All-Wool Checks! Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matsler and sons Gary and Mike, were visitors last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Moore of Hobart, Ok-Actual Values To 19.75 la. The Matsler's daughter, Jill. returned home with them after a week's visit with her grandmother Sizes 3-6X

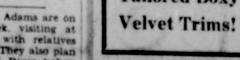
Mrs. Ray M. Cook and little som Karl have been in Las Vegas, N M.; since last week-end, guests of father, Dr. E. H. Dellinger and Mrs. Dellinger. They expect to return home this week-end

R. A. Burrows spent Thursday of last week to Tuesday in Raton, N. M., where he was the guest of his grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams are on a vacation this week, visiting at their former homes with relatives in Haskell and Hico. They also plan a brief stay at Red River before ney take up the routine again.

Tailored Boxy Styles! Princess Styles! Velvet Trims! Full Skirts! Many Colors!

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Large - scale training programs such as these will give prospective officers the training they are unable to receive during college courses of military science and tactics. This supplemental course must be passed the ROTC students to qualify for second lieutenant commissions in the U. S. Army Reserve or regular Army and will prepare them for duty with the active Army forces. The Cadets entered the three

training camps June 23 and will farmer of Lock- depart Aug. 3. Forty-five Army ROTC cadets are teath occurred Eagle Pass. attending from Texas Tech and athis morning mong the approximately 1,500 ROTC following cadets from colleges and universities in five states, Louisiana, Arkheld at 10 ansas. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Methodist

Texas are around forty-six from of the near areas. ted at the fun-Charles Terrill Julian from Floyby Rev. N. dada, Texas, who attends West Tex-Andrews, a former as State College is attending the ROTC camp. He is the son of Mr.

ed about 8:15 after and Mrs. Murray Julian of the breakfast. He had South Plains Community m, when he became

within a short time. Identification Lockney Wednesthe family said he agle Pass to recruit **Of Black Bass** een one of the perators in that area Cumbie, Texas, Mr. test in 1926, locating He came to Floyd Is Simplified

Black bass are as American as

America; they are more widespread

for them than for any other game

fusion surrounds these all-American

of black bass - spotted, largemouth

There are infallible ways to tell one bass from another, and they do

not involve complicated counting of

rows or scales, or the number of

spines in a fin. As you probably

have been told many times, there

is a simple test to distinguish be-

tween a smallmouth and a large-

mouth. With the mouth of the fish

through the pupil of the eye will

just nick the inner corner of a

smallmouth's mouth, but will pass

There is another, less infallible

mouth has a pronounced lateral

the lateral line of the largemouth

the smallmouth may be so dark in

be almost indistinguishable, or

beyond the vertical line.

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two on this continent than any other

He was a memhodist Church and Lodge. He was for- the coonskin hat and the Fourth of grocer at July. They are na ive only to North

wife. Joe, and a daugh- game fish, and more Americans fish Anne, all of Lockney. and sister, who live species. However, considerable connil be Robert and fish. Anglers often are wrong when George Webster, they try to identify the three kinds Floyd Jackson, Ves-

Cooper and Hershel | and smallmouth. the funeral will be by Home.

Shower ew Area

country lying da and Blanco Can- through the mouth of a largemouth. Hooks on most lures, being larger mouragement from That is, the lines of the mouth in and of heavier wire than those used sowers Tuesday aftern weeks, when an half of rainfall was Galloway and Elbert means of distinguishing them. This fishing purposes if they're correctly mong the farm opera- is by their body markings. A smallmore than an inch. ins and gardens got

sprinkling, too, and from trees to leave dark line running from gills to tail. and shining in the These markings exist only on younparters of an inch orted in the south of the city. The area is extended four to to

has continued to be are hard to define. d. Successive showtht good season to there is a marked difference in the Under the hill the shapes of their bodies. A four-pound good, also, over largemouth simply doesn't look like

at Lakeview. Ced-Fairview, Center,

and Dougherty also inclined to be pot-bellied and gross nearly round will serve just as well and anticipate. The extreme southeast in appearance. the county has been All these tests fail pretty much



CALCULATING CONFUSION-Intricate units at the Army's 25 machine record centers throughout the world require skilled technicians to make adjustments, Specialist First Class James F. Seibolt of Eugene, Ore., a repairman in Germany, is working on a section of the 35 miles of wiring in the tabulator machine.

Io Catch Fish;

No matter how good or how ex-

designed. For regardless of good

to cause unnecessary misses. So let's

you'll land most fish with a hook

plain round bend. It's hard to buy

such hooks, but you can generally

as if originally made round. Hooks

so that you can easily reshape them

as one that's perfectly round.

Jason Lucas, angling editor of

see what is an efficient design.

of poor material.

mouth has pronounced vertical bars steel and proper temper, if a hook

on the sides of its body; a large- is inefficiently designed it's bound

ger fish; big adults sometimes lose Sports Afield Magazine, thinks that

these sharp distinctions. That is, with artificials (including flies)

may be so blotched and broken as having what comes closest to a

overall color that the vertical bars alter them so they'll be as effective

After they pass a certain size, on nearly all lures are soft enough

How Lucky You Are To Be Married! Use Right Hook

Do you think it wonderful to be free? To come home when you like; to eat when you please; to be free from nagging; to indulge yourself

censive the rest of your tackle, it's generally? that little hook out there on the Well-known writer Paul Gallico. end that holds and lands your fish. divorced three years ago, reports in Or doesn't hook him because of poor the July Reader's Digest that this design. Or breaks or bends because freedom "is the bunk. . . You don't know how lucky you are to be mar-Anglers should be most particular ried

about trout-fly hooks. Because of The disadvantages of the unmartheir small size and necessarily ried, particularly in middle life, far ight wire, they must be of very outweigh the delights, Gallico statgood steel, with the right temper es. "You learn for the first time how loud silence can be in an empty home. The loneliness and silences a largemouth bass will extend back with flies, can be and usually are of close in when the rattle of one's somewhat lower quality, but they key in the door initiates no answerstill serve well enough for practical ing sound.

In this freedom no one really cares what happens to you - whether you are sick or well, happy or miserable, alive or dead. Friends do not close the gap once filled by wife or husband. For women, such freedom can be particularly harrowing. The divorcee who longed for release will find that the places she can enter alone are limited, and that she has become that drug on the social market, the extra woman. free not to be invited where once she was welcome.

Freely organizing his, own life, with never a voice raised in protest. approval, warning or advice. Galwith a small pliers, Hooks on better- lico has found such non-interference class files are much harder, but can and non-sharing unbearable. "One a four-pound smallmouth. The lat-ter is in every way a sleeker, trim-ing. Remember that for practical joys of marriage." he notes, "is to mer fish; the adult largemouth is purposes, a bend that's somewhere have someone with whom to plan

Success can be empty, when not The most important point about pplauded by the mate JOY

Price Daniel's Family Helping Wage Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. - When U. Senator Price Daniel campaigns for Governor, it's a family affair. Daniel's wife, four children, sister and brother are all playing an active ble in his campaign for the Demoratic nomination for Governor. Mrs. Daniel, the former Jean Baldwin of Houston, is the great-great-granddaughter of General Sam Houston, so her Texas political heritage runs a long way back. She has been helping her husband campaign since they were married on June 28, 1940, when he was in the midst of a race for re-election to the Texas House of Representatives. This summer she has been with the Senator on many of his campaign tours, and on some occasions has had their four children along to meet the people and help pass out literature. The oldest son, Price Jr. 15, has an eye on a political future nimself. The other Daniel children are Jean, 13, Houston Lee, 10, and John Baldwin, 8.

The Senator's sister, Ellen Daniel. s a volunteer worker at State Camsaign headquarters in Austin. She has also traveled with the family. Their brother, former State Rep. Bill Daniel of Liberty, is chairman of the Senator's statewide Speakers' Bureau and has made scores of speeches and personal appearances in behalf of Price Daniel's candi-

"Medical Field Emergencies **Can Be Treated**

There are many emergencies that may arise in the field other than those caused by injuries. These "medical emergencies" are just as serious and dangerous as even the severest accident. They can be classified under four general groups: unconsciousness, heart disease, acute abdominal disease and stroke.

Unconsciousness is always a terrifying and frustrating emergency to cope with. There are dozens of causes, but don't rack your brain for them. Your main concern as a first-aid volunteer is to do nothing that will injure the patient. Let him rest flat on his back; with a minimum of handling, inspect for hemmorrhage. Under no circumstances should you force any fluid down his throat. If he is cold and clammy, apply heat. If he is hot, apply cold presses to the head.

Acute heart disease includes coronary, angina, heart failure and others. The stricken patient usually collapses, face an ashen gray color gasps for air. Place on his back in a half-sitting position. Do not let him move; he must not be moved until seen by a doctor. If he vomits help him so he doesn't exert himself. Acute abdominal disease includes

appendicitis, perforated ulcer, gall bladder attack, and such. Place the



ad southwest from Floyto a lesser degree, a bass (although it is not confined ward the eye of the hook. It is best district, got some to that state by any means). This for some large hooks, especially in afternoon. At Pet- fish looks most like a largemouth, deep-sea fishing, and some fisher-

Bureau forecasts a one sure way to identify it. This I ters in West Texas.

ladets Engage fish. If there is a rough spot (caused cluding flies.

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training at Fort easy to detect. Fort Gordon, Ga.;

rd Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shultz, of ad enlisted instructors Carlisle, were visitors Wednesday miles and colleges are in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter L. West.

E YOUR SHADOW, YOUR DIT FOLLOWS YOU hail Merchants Association

as a considerable when you connect with a spotted a hook is - the point. There are bass, otherwise known as the Ken-tucky bass, or the Kentucky spotted curved inward so that it points to-fort and sympathy of the only ang rain fell in a but bears confusing similarities to men like it on smaller hooks for author concludes. "For how alive is smallmouth bass. However, there is use with natural bait.

On a "parallel point" the outside of the widely scattered learned from the famous outdoor of the point is parallel to the shank. portion of each 24 hours? writer, Bill Wolf. Rub your thumb Hooks of this type are used on or finger over the tongue of the nearly all freshwater artificials, in-

A third point is the "outpoint" by tiny teeth) on it, the fish is a mer Training spotted bass. The largemouth and where it is turned outward, away

small hooks used for trout flies, a fresh gentle breeze. Of course you slight outpoint will hook and land wuoldn't want to dry delicate fab-

fish than will a point of any other type. Every wiggle a fish makes es would still get a lot of needless while you're playing him must drive

H Haunts the Highways ...

you use an electric clothes dryer. Mr. and Mrs. Arch March of Lubbock were visitors July 4 in the All your fabrics can be dried with nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the special care best suited to the John Moss and his parents, Mr. be dried quickly too, as well and Mrs. Joe March.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins of lugging heavy baskets out to the Lubbock were July 4th visitors in laundry line. And another saving you can rely on - recent laborator the home of her mother, Mrs Glee Thomas and her grandparents, Mr. tests have proven that clothes dried in an automaite clothes dryer wea and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

longer. Think what that will mean Mrs. A. J. Cline of Benhur is visit- to your clothing budget. Yes, once ing with friends and relatives in again the electrical way pays. Next time you're in town, look over the Ploydada this week.

is equal to yours; in failure or patient in a semi-reclining position with the knees bent and legs supported by a pillow under them. Put one who can truly share your loss. an ice pack over the most tender Forfeiting this joy of sharing, the area of the abdomen. Don't permit "free" forfeit the joy of living, the patient to move about. Don't give anything by mouth, not even water. anyone who exists without bestow-A stroke is an interruption of the ing or receiving human love at some blood supply to the brain. Symptoms lepend on which area of the brain s affected. About half the cases o WASH DAY MADE EASY stroke lapse into unconsciousness The face is flushed, eyes pop out Wouldn't it be convenient to dial the right weather for your washday pupils are unequal in size. Breathing may be snoring or irdrying needs? - just the right aregular and shallow. Facial paralysis of sunshine, just enough may be present. About the best you can do for cases of stroke is to give general supportive measures. Loosen all clothing and apply cool compresheavier articles. And even so, clothses to face and head. Place your patient in a semi-reclining position wear and tear. Well, maybe you Don't let him swallow if he vomits. can't control Mother Nature, but Don't force anything down his you can get even better results when throat. If he becomes cold from

type of material. Your laundry will pillow under his head. These first-aid suggestions are from an article in Sports Afield saving you that heavy burden of magazine by Dr. A. Michaels, M.D.

Installation Held By Rebekah Lodge

Floydada Rebekah Lodge No. 77 had their regular meeting Tuesday night, July 3 at 8:00 p. m. The installation service for the new officers for the coming year was held. The elected officers are: noble grand Thelma Jones; vice grand, Jane Marquis; corresponding secreary, Deon Withey; financial secre-Wanda O'Neal; treasurer, tary, Wanda Madge Jones.

The appointed officers are warien, Pauline Webb; conductor, Wila Dean Tyler; chaplain, Alma Holnes; musician, Lula Green; color bearer, Lucy Bethel; flag bearer, Price; R.S.N.G., Tommic Jewel Tommie Simpson; L.S.N.G., Vera B. Wellmaker; R.S.V.G., Miriah Amburn: L.S.V.G., Lillie Grimes; Inside Guardian, Ora King; out-

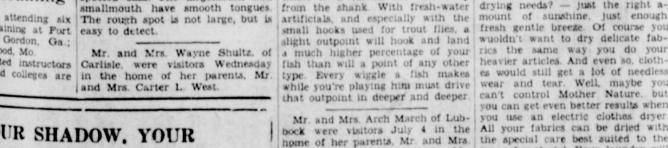
ide guardian, Ora Shipley; past N. G., Elva Reeves; R.S.P.N.G., Alice Plumlee; L.S.P.N.G., Lona Sparks; R.S.C., Jewell Jackson; L.S.C., Artie Webb; altar bearer, Ida Mae Smith and Dorothy Reeves; left altar bearer, Ethel Devers and Ora King; Lodge Deputy, Lona Sparks; Repesentative, Jewell Jackson; Alt, Representative, Ora Shipley; Team Captain, Jewell Reeves; Reporter, Pauline Webb

Refreshments were served followng the meeting.

HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

R. A. Burrows: "I was in Raton, N. M., for a little visit and it rained every day I was there."

many makes and models of automatic electric clothes dryers on display at your favorite appliance dea-





Betty Faye West, O. W. Shultz Are Married Friday

Wedding rites were read Friday evening at 6 o'clock uniting in mar-riage Miss Betty Faye West, daugh-clock for the marriage of Miss Mary ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter L. West, Elizabeth Wilks, daughter of Mr. and Olen Wayne Shultz, son of and Mrs. W. J. Wilks, and Robert Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shultz of Crow-ell. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day of the McCoy Community.

Church, at his home, 127 West Kentucky.

The bride wore a pink linen street | abia. length dress styled with cap sleeves ace covered with rituationes. She she sang. "I L carried a white main-covered hible Lord's Prayer." topped with an arrangement of the bride, escarted to the altar white carnations and pink stream-ers. by her father, wore a white strap-less dress of Chantilly lace over

bracelet belonging to the grooms the front lace bolero. The bodice was something new was her mother. wedding attire, something borrowed and long sleeves extending into was her earrings from her attend- points over the hands. Her silk ilant and she wore a blue garter, given lusion veil was joined to a white to her by her aunt, Mrs. Johnny lace cap accented with rhinestones. McGrain of Flint, Mich.

Miss Alice Latta served as maidof-honor. She wore a blue batiste street length dress styled with a V carnations. .

the groom as best man.

Mrs. Shultz is 'a spring graduate of Floydada High School. Her husband, a graduate of Crowell High School, attended Texas Technological, College, Lubbock, and is a veteran of the Korean War. He is James Huckabee served as candlepresently employed with the Civil lighters. They wore identical dres-Service Department at Reese Air ses of blue polished cotton and Force Base.

The couple will make their home in Carlisle, west of Lubbock.

Frances Copeland W. E. Huddleston Vows Solemnized

LOCKNEY - Miss Frances Dee Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Copeland, and Wendell E. Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huddleston of Tahoka, were married Friday night at 8 o'clock in a double ring ceremony read by Arthur B. Watkins of Lubbock in West Side Church of Christ.

est Side Church of Christ. Kline Nall and Mrs. Arthur B. Dimmitt, Tex., where the groom is The Watkins of Lubbock, sang "Because" engaged in farming. and "Through the Years" preceding the ceremony and James Carthel sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction. A tape recording of organ Honors Mrs. Parkey Shower Compliments selections and marches was used.

The bride, whose father gave her Mrs. Bernie Parkey was honored Bride-Elect Tuesday marriage, wore a dress of wh

Wilks, Robert. Day The First Christian Church was

Ceremony Unites

Mary Elizabeth

read by Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong. Pastor of the First Methodist double-ring ceremony as the authority. baskets of glads, palms, and candel-

Mrs. Bill Hardin, organist, played and a high neckline accented with traditional wedding music and aclace. Her picture hat was of pink companied Miss Dorothy Holmes as she sang. "I Love Thee" and "The

For something old she wore a gold taffeta topped with a buttoned-upfashioned with a Peter Pan collar She carried a white lace prayer book topped with a bouquet of white

roses. Mrs. Donald Evans, of Lubbock neckline and full skirt. The skirt sister of the groom, served the was accented in front with a panel bride as matron-of-honor. She wore of tucks and lace. She wore white a dress of pink polished cotton with accessories and a corsage of white white accessories. She carried a heartshaped bouquet of pink roses A. L. McGinnis of Lubbook served accented with pink tulle and net. Donald Evans, brother-in-law of the groom, served him as best man. Ushers were Carrol Fulton of Farwell and James Huckabee of Floydada

Miss Carolyn Collier and Mrs. wristlets of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in honor of the Mmes. Preston Mills, Fletcher Carcouple at the home of the bride's ter, Will S. Carter, Leo Enman, Ovarents. The bridal table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue. er and Miss Roberta Hash. The four tiered wedding cake cen- An arrangement of blue daisies

Mrs. C. M. Norris, sister of the was laid with a white cutwork cloth bride of Carlsbad, N. M. Punch over blue. Appointments were white rom crystal appointments was ser- milk-glass. Decorations throughout ved by Mrs. Clinton Potter, cousin the house also featured the color

Doroles Barnett presided at the Out-of-town guests included Mrs. For a wedding trip to Colorado, oree; Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. Jane Mrs. Day chose a navy and white Sewell, Mrs. Lewis Lloyd, Mrs. suit with white accessories and a Johnny Lloyd, Miss Freida Smith

Dr. Earl Allen officiating. Pink and Blue Shower

Miss Carolyn Collier, bride-elect

ing from 8 to 10 o'clock in the home



(Miss Mary Wilks)

until Friday night in Carlsbad going through the Caverns and visiting

L. B. Fawver of Fort Worth was

guest in the home of Mr. and

Little Miss Teresa Colston spent

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FLOYDADA

with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones.

Mrs. Kenneth Willis.

Sunday Courtesy To Janet Lloyd

CHILDRESS - As a courtesy to Miss Janet Lloyd of Floydada, brideelect of Wayne Webb, Mrs. Truman Webb was hostess to a tea Sunday afternoon in her home.

unday in Floydada visiting with Assisting in the house party were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Cubert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ert Stevens, Joe B. Mills, Vern Ruckinor, Will and Lee, Mr. and Mrs R. A. Colston were guests Sunday

light in the home of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Colston. tered the table and was served by centered the serving table which Be Wise And Save Use Want Ads

of the bride of Carlsbad, N. M. Miss scheme of blue and white. John A. Lloyd, mother of the honand Miss Goldi Sewell, all of Floy-

The engaged couple will exchange marriage vows Aug. 6 in the First Baptist Church of Floydada with



For the first time in many years, we made a long train trip last month. Usually we go in our own car, occasionally by bus or plane. So this was a special event. We were struck by two things; the elegance of modern trains and the changed ideas about appropriate dress for travel.

In the old days, we wore suit. gloves and hat on the pullman, so that was the costume we chose for this trip. Fortunate, too, with airconditioning keeping the temperature at about 70!

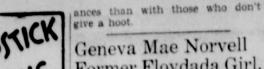
Some of the old fashioned for-mality still clings - the courteous porter, the well-trained waiters and snowwhite linens of the diner. Add-

ed to these are new touches of luxury - a tastefully decorated club car, with magazines, card tables and lounge chairs; a domed observation car where one may order refreshments and view the scenery throughout the day.

And among the passengers, one still sees elegantly dressed women, carefully groomed men, little girls self-conscious in their white gloves. But right alongside is the new generation of thinkers, who dress as they please and tradition be hanged. In our car, for example, one young mother wore blue jeans and a red blouse, her curly-haired baby daughter wore a diaper and diaper shirt. An old-fashioned aunt, complete with shirtwaist and long strand beads, was accompanied by a bored niece clad in halter and

shorts, reading a comic book. Several men were coatless and wore short-sleeved, loud-colored shirts. days, and maybe it is good that on Lake Kemp, near Vernon. people act more naturally wherever

may be. But we will say it is



Geneva Mae Norvell Former Floydada Girl, Married at Hereford

Miss Geneva Mae Norvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norvell of Hereford, formerly of Floydada, was married June 12 to Robert Lewis Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder of Hereford. Brother and sister were attendants. Matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Howard, sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, Albert

Schroeder was best man. Miss Norvell was attired in street length dress of pale blue taffeta with white accesories and carried a white bible topped with white carnations. The matron of honor was also dressed in blue and carried white accessories.

The immediate family attended The couple are making their home at 510 Schley Street, Hereford.

Family Night Adding To Country Club Fun

Mrs. Walton Hale and Mrs. Gene Collins Jr., will be hostesses Friday night when family night is held again at Floydada Country Club.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock, but the picnic supper and pre-supper golfing and swimming will begin when those who plan to attend get to the club grounds.

The first Friday night of last month of June the evening was an ideal one and the attendance was large, with family parties picnicking all around, later taking part in the games.

Family night is intended to be a summer long activity at the club.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Norrell and sons, James Lewis and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Latta left Tues-

fun to make a 30-hour trip R. H. Willis were her nephew and ith people who care about appear- his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis



a cup finely cut celery a pound fresh mushrooms. sliced, or 4-ounce can, drained tablespoon cornstarch 215 cups chicken broth % cup uncooked rice 1/2 cup blanched almonds, halved

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French rosepoint lace and tull over satin. The fitted bodice feabroidered with seed pearls. The lace erett Collier. from the ruffled skirt tied in the ei length train.

Her veil of silk illusion descended from a pillbox hat covered with damask cloth, pink and yellow rib- Miss Collier, her mother, Mrs. Everpleated lace and sprinkled with seed boned sandwiches, fruit canapes and ett Collier and the pearls. Single roses and stephanotis, mints were served from a large

were carried on a lace covered bible. Mrs. Chuck Wilson, the bride's net by Mrs. W. T. Conner. Pink and Mrs. cousin of Harlingen, served as may gellow candles entwined with yel- the bride Mrs. James Foster, the bridegroom's yellow ruffled imitation baby buggy sister from Colorado Springs, Colo., which sat on another large net and Miss Leta Branscum of Rotan. edged heart. Inside the buggy tiny pink linen cloth and centered with The attendants wore white frosted rosebuds nestled in white fur and fashioned with basque weists and yellow carnations. full skirts. They carried blue net Other hosteness fans with gladioli and wore hats to were Mestamer Glen White, Doyle match their dresses. Moore, Thurman Batter, Sam Spen-

Garland Huddleston of Lubbock ce, Einer Biggs, Travis Jones, Dan served as his brother's best man. Hagood, Loy Lee Trice and Bill Bob Copeland, the bride's brother, and Gaylon Young, of Littlefield, were ushers

of the bride's parents. White linen this week in the home of his sister appointed bridal-table.

For a trip to points in Kansas Fuller. and Oklahoma, the bride wore a cotton satin dress of brown em-

The bride is a graduate of Lock- brother Fletcher Curry. ney High School and Texas Tech College. Her husband, a Tahoka L. B. Fawver, of Fort Worth, and Willis. High graduate, will finish at Texas his sister, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, of

during the next term.

Tech in August. Vernon, were in Floydada Saturday The couple will be at home in to Sunday, guests in the homes of Lubbock until fall. They will both their sister, Mrs. R. H. Willis, and teach in Andrews School system brother George L. Fawver and Mrs

by Mrs. Fred Conner and Mrs. W. T. Conner last Thursday evening at of Jon Parkey, was honored with a tured and escalloped neckline em- 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ev- miscellaneous shower Tuesday morn-Guests were greeted by Mrs. Glen of Mrs. Edd Muncy, 302 South 2nd

pink and blue shower given

bride's book.

corsage of white roses.

back and extended to form a chap- White, and Mrs. Fred Conner pre-Street sided at the register.

From a table laid with a white and presented them to the honoree,

Mrs. Walter Hanna presided at the bride's register book. Mrs. D. S. tron of honor and bridesmaids were low rosebuds flanked a pink and Battey directed the guests to the refreshment table. The serving table was laid with a

The attendants work while incourd incourd the buggy lay pink and daisies. Pink tapers in crystal can-reshioned with basine weists and yellow carnations. delabra and pink napkins printed Other hosteness for the occasion with "Carolyn and Jon" in white mpleted the appointments. Coffee, banana nut bread, pound cake and salted nuts were served by Miss Doroles Barnett.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames W. J. Wilks, V. D. Tur-Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuller and A reception followed in the home son Larry of Strawn are visitors her. Travis Lightfoot, Woodrow Wilson, W. H. Bunch, R. C. Day, Felt cutwort cloth covered the crystal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Col- Patterson, Bill Darden, Greer Christian, Everett Perry, Carl Jarrett, lins Sr., and with his father, J. J. Pete Kendrick, Jack Barnett, Roe Jones, W. O. Tye, Troy Weilmaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chowning D. S. Battey, Walter Hanna, D. W. Fyffe, Calvin Poteet, Chuck Holmes, broidered in accenting tones and spent their Fourth of July in Clar- Fytfe, Calvin Poteet, Chuck Holmes, complimented by a brown linen dus- endon where they were guests of Bennie Teaff, J. N. Richardson, Hershel Swepston, Poyner Roberts, their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Aten and Edd Muncy, Pat Thompson, Floyd Fuque, Henry Willis and Rena Mac

Baker News

(By Mrs. Otis Anderson)

BAKER, July 2 - Friday night ly 6 is regular meeting night. Evmone is asked to come out and oring either a cake or a freezer of ice cream. The community went to Lubbock on Saturday night and enjoyed a picnic supper. Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and Vickie visited with Mrs. Kenneth Willis and girls Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Elza visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and children went on a picnic in Roar-

ing Springs Friday night. Sunday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith Sunday evening. Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Fawver Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and boys, L. B. Fawver of Fort Worth, a brother to Mr. Fawver and a sister, Mrs. E. S. Johnston of Vernon. Douglas Galloway spent Saturday night with Conley Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Logan and son visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and boys. Visiting Sunday in the home of

Mrs. Muncy greeted the guests prospective. bridegroom's mother, Mrs. D. J. Α N T

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Little League and Pony League **Teams Battle In Mid-Season Form**

League baseball entered its sec- the record book. ond month of play Tuesday night Friday evening the high riding as teams and managers prepared Phillies downed the Orioles 21 to 8 for the July stretch which will wind to stay on top in the Pony League up the regular schedule. standings. Unofficial standings on league

follows.

Vacations and working chores have hampered some teams at tim- play based on scores reported to the es, but all are still in the running for the number one spot in their respective leagues.

Team The past week saw plenty of activity in all circuits. It was a batters' week for the most part Giants Cardinals Giants with rough treatment for several of Dodgers the pitchers.

Thursday evening the Red Sox Team downed the Tigers 18 to 8 to sound Braves warning of their potential streng- Tigers th Red Sox

THE TIGERS went in to the White Sox ame leading the league and the Sox were in last place but when Team the smoke cleared away it was the Phillies Red Sox with 18 runs on 8 hits and Athletics one error against 8 runs on 6 hits Orioles and 3 errors for the Tigers. Yankees All Tuesday evening games were

Batteries were Myrick and Owens for the winners and Ableman and postponed because of wet grounds Clark for the losers.

In the second game the Giants scored 11 runs on 10 hits to win over the Dodgers who collected 1 run on 4 hits. J. Campbell pitched the Giants to victory with Hicks catching. Bonner was losing pitcher with Samuels working behind the nolds, Lockney. plate

Friday's play got underway with work of its campaign leaders and a scoring duel between the Red Sox the good fortune of a reserve fund and the White Sox with the Reds from the previous year, was able coming out on top of an 18-17 score. to meet its pledges to the six wel-For the winning Red Sox it was 18 | fare agencies the Chest was designed runs on 8 hits while they made 2 to support, N. W. Williams reported errors. The White Sox got their to the board. 17 runs on 11 hits and made 7 mis- "IT WAS a rough year, financially

speaking, but the people of the Winning hurler was Swaffer and county, for the most part, were the loser was Green. Green also generous considering the pinch of hit a home run and Taylor added the poor crop returns," Williams a triple and double for the losing told the directors. Whites. Kassahn led the Red bat-

ters with three singles. IN THE second game Friday the down by the Christmas season, but Braves walloped the Tigers 19 to The rampaging Braves got their 19 runs on 13 hits and made one error while the losers had 1 run on I lone hit and committed 8 errors. The Braves tagged Tiger pitchers for three home runs as Heron, Bonner and Powell got round trip blows the welfare agencies received their for the winners. Rendon got a sin- respective amounts in full, the total gle for the Tigers only hit.

IN THE PONY League the Orioles won over the Yankees on a forfeit sury report showed that of the six Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong, pastor, Thursday evening when the Yankees agencies pledged support, the Salcould not field a team. In a practice vation army received \$2,500, Cangame a group of boys playing for the cer Society \$1,165, Red Cross \$3,200, of Harmon Funeral Home.



Prior to use of the angled deck The USS Shangri-La, most modern attack aircraft carrier in the failure to engage the arresting gear see. Bill Dyer, Alvie Jackson, Earl S. Navy, is scheduled to arrive on the first landing attempt meant Pierce and Ben Galloway. at her new home port, San Diego, crashing into the barrier. An angled Out-of-town relatives attending

California, in mid-April to resume operations after a 26 month mod-ernization at the Puget Sound, Washington, Naval Shipyard. Steam catapults provide faster Mrs. Bill Quisenberry of Kress; Mr. The carrier was recommissioned and safer launching of aircraft.

pults and an enclosed "hurricane"

told the directors. The campaign, he recalled, began J. L. Day, 64, **Dies In Sleep** work continued into January under the leadership of E. C. Carter and Claud Brown, the campaign chair-At Family Home "The first week in March the

distribution of funds was made and Funeral service for James Lewis Day, 64, was conducted Sunday afamount being \$11,165." ernoon at 4 o'clock in the First Detailed information in the trea-Methodist Church of this city, with

officiating. Burial was made in Floydada Cemetery under the direction Mr. Day was found dead in bed

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January 10 after receiving the first Commanding the Shangri-La is Alva Dale Redd of Sidney, Nebr. structurally angled flight deck in the Navy. She also was outfitted with new heavy-duty steam cata-fornia. Navy Cdr. H. S. Jackson, of Lane and Mrs. Ida Guess of Dun-Melrose, Massachusetts, has been can, Okla.; and Hoyt Redd of Lubassigned as executive officer. bock. WIN RODEO EVENTS

Onion Harvest

(Continued from Page One) rots that appear to be doing well. His brother, W. L. has about 90

acres of carrots. They are contracting for handling through Vaulching. the Kids Hats Race and Sue was A. E. Miller has gone all out on vegetables. He has 2212 acres of Barrel Race in the second go round. Tomatoes, 57 acres of cabbage, and Her timing was 19.1 seconds. a small acreage of cucumbers.

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Lone Star to handle some crops there when if finishes at Sand Hill, Miller understands.

lume of cucumbers is sufficient

M. W. Wiley, of Lockney, who got

J. N. Redd Is Interred Here; **Died In Abilene**

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Redd. 75, of Abilene, was conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Harmon Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Laveal Merriot, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funeral Home. Mr. Redd passed at 9:10 p. m. at

Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. He had been in ill health for about four months.

He was born June 12, 1881, in Georgia. He moved to Floyd County in 1924 from Ft. Worth. He had been living in Abilene for the past seven years.

He was a long time member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, H M. Redd of Floydada, Virgil Redd of Abilene and Alva Redd of Kimball, Nebr.; wife, Mrs. J. N. Redd of Floydada; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John Barnett of Westminster; three brothers, Cal Redd al Westminster, Luke Redd of California and Dock Redd of Dallas.

Pallbearers were James Hennes-

and Mrs. Bud Casey of Lockney;



Ronnie and Sue Flenniken, new residents of the Lakeview Community, were named among the winners in the Lamesa Rodeo events last Friday evening at the eighth annual rodeo

Ronnie was first place winner in Vacationing In Western States second place winner in the Girls cationing in the western part of

United States. The Wheelers left Floydada Tuesday and expect to be Dr. J. G. Pruitt left Thursday of gone nearly two weeks. While away



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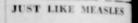
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CANYON, June 29 Four persons from attending the first sur West Texas State closes July 14, and the second six-weeks te

About half of the enrolled at WT are gr ing toward the maste several are freshman t lege work for the first summer session ends A commencement.

Enrolled from Flo Hickerson, Lonnie J. Ja Parkey and Stanley I Miss Hickerson and Mrs. Buck Hicke Second, Floydada, is student majoring in ucation. She grade dada High School Jarrett, son of Mr. Jarrett, Silverton R a senior speech str received his B. Amarillo Jr. College Miss Parkey, dau Mrs. D. J. Parkey, Rt. is a senior stud journalism at WT. here from Texas Tech Sawyer, son of Mr. Sawyer, 124 W. Jeffie, a junior accounting He transferred from tian College in 1955.



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interest in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holly and City Park Church Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parnell and family spent several days at Possum

Kingdom last week. Rev. Audie Wiley and family of Pansy visited his sister, Mrs. R. H. Crawford and family Thursday. Carolyp Cates visited Helen Mc-Clung during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole visited their son, Dr. Warren Poole and family in Lubbock Thursday.

Troy McNeill is spending the summer with friends in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard were Downing acted as master of cereguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman of Floydada Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Robertson - the stamp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

me purpose as and Mrs. Bill McNeill, Jean Dunn of Plainview and Patricia Robertson of Center are house guests of Janice Smith. Geneva Ellis of Crosbyton was

the weekend guest of Barbara Mc-Neill Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols and Abernathy, McAdoo, Olton, Abilene children have returned to Shreveport, La., after visiting relatives in congregations from Lubbock; Broadthis vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson Drive, College Avenue, Southside, and children of Lubbock were Sun- Colgate and Eastside and Floydada. day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the local church. Sam Lide. Mr. and Mrs. Lide and George Gearheart and family in Lorenzo.

Amarillo this mid week and enjoyed warmly received by a family picnic July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray-palla Taylor in town. Other visitors mond Upton, Bonnie and Jimmy, of double stamps on South Plains are motoring to Oylm-

lene were house guests of his bro-

ther, G. C. Tiner and Mrs. Tiner

pia, Wash., to visit their children. s are another move Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton. On local merchants the return trip they will visit relathe best place to tives in Long Beach and Los Angeles. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tiner of Abi-

Dougherty

E. J. Hines and son John of Carlsbad, N. M., were guests in the home of his brother, Howe Hines, Saturday night

last week.

Kent Covington was enroute to Norway at the latest report. Saturday evening, Jerry, David Daniel attended the Youth Rally

at the Pansy Baptist Church. Hubert Ring left Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinsley and heir home at Colby, family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. be associated with a greenhouse and at Paducah Sunday.

Ring visited his sister Mrs. J. W. Womack at Mrs. R. J. Hinsley entertained with Calif. a birthday party honoring Aaron J. over the weekend. on his 8th birthday. Those present and Mrs. Jame-day. Sally and Kreis McIntosh, Tom and Dan Drysdale, Weldon Emert, Jody Ward, Frankie and Robert Coving-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crawford and this week. children attended the annual reunion of the Woods family at Ballinger, July 4.

Mrs. Ruth Daniel and son were in Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Linch are en-

tertaining their granson of Lubbock this week

Lakeview News

(By Mrs. F. B. Estep) . Then motor a-LAKEVIEW, July 2 - The Lakecoast to Los An- view Home Demonstration Club at Vernon and Thalia. there they will visit meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'- Visiting with the F. B. Esteps turning home. ic Ward have received Mrs. Maurice Fred as hostess. The Applegate and children of Joshua. Revious illness of their 4-H girls will have charge of the Texas, and J. F. Jones of Floydada. home at Davenport, program. ps visited friends were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver. Truett and Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Apple-Smith and daughter Sonny Richardson visited with Rona Sunday afternoon nie and Randy Bertrand. In the and Mrs. Duward Ellison and child-Mrs. Truman Webb afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson toring Janet Lloyd and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and children te. Net Brother and Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bill. An Ned Bradley at- and children enjoyed an outing at An old friend of the F. B. Esteps. ng of Ina Bacon Roaring Springs. Mrs. Fawver visited her little granddaughter, Anne, daughter of with them. The Bob Esteps of Lubaway, both of New afternoon. The E in Bowman Chapel Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fawver, this Methodist Church in morning. It is Anne's fourth birth-Mrs. Jennie Notingham of Dallas day. ide Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Edwards m of Lubbock were made a business trip to San Antonio Fred Jones and Jeayne Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ned last Tuesday. On their return trip night. Weekend visitors of Mr. and they visited relatives at Sweetwater

Host to 300 For **Area-Wide Meeting**

The City Park Church of Christ was host to the area-wide young people's meeting Monday. Twentytwo congregations were represented with approximately 300 in attendance

Richard Williams of Silverton brought the devotional and Ronnie monies. The young men led the singing and prayers and after the devotional about thirty minutes was spent in congregational singing.

Refreshments were served on the church lawn and then the group

enjoyed volley ball in the city park. Young people were present from Crosbyton, Hart, Lorenzo, Silverton, Petersburg, Ralls, Post, Idalou, Shallowater, Kress, the following way, Vandelia Village, Parkway "We appreciate the recreational facilities provided at the park and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chance, more people should take advantage David and Denise of Cicero, Ind., of the opportunities it affords," staarrived Sunday for a visit in the ted Gordan L. Downing, minister

The next area-wide meeting will guests visited their daughter, Mrs. be held shortly after August 1 at

> Della Taylor in town. Other visitors spending Sunday with Mrs. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Head and their daughter, Mrs. Bobby George and son all of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Poyner Roberts and family Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peal of Abernathy. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Lubbock. Patricia is spending this week in Lubbock with her sister and husband, Nellie Ruth and Jack.

Mrs. Joe Evers of Ploydada spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs O. K. Custer and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms and and Beth Crawford and Julia Ann girls have moved on the H. J. Nelson farm. We want to welcome Clifford and Dorothy Nell to our community. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Higgins and Susan are here for a week's visit Irons and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields with Mrs. Higgin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson and other rela-Tuesday morning from 9 to 10:30 tives. The Higgins live in San Diego,

Jack Ooley, grandson of Mr. and

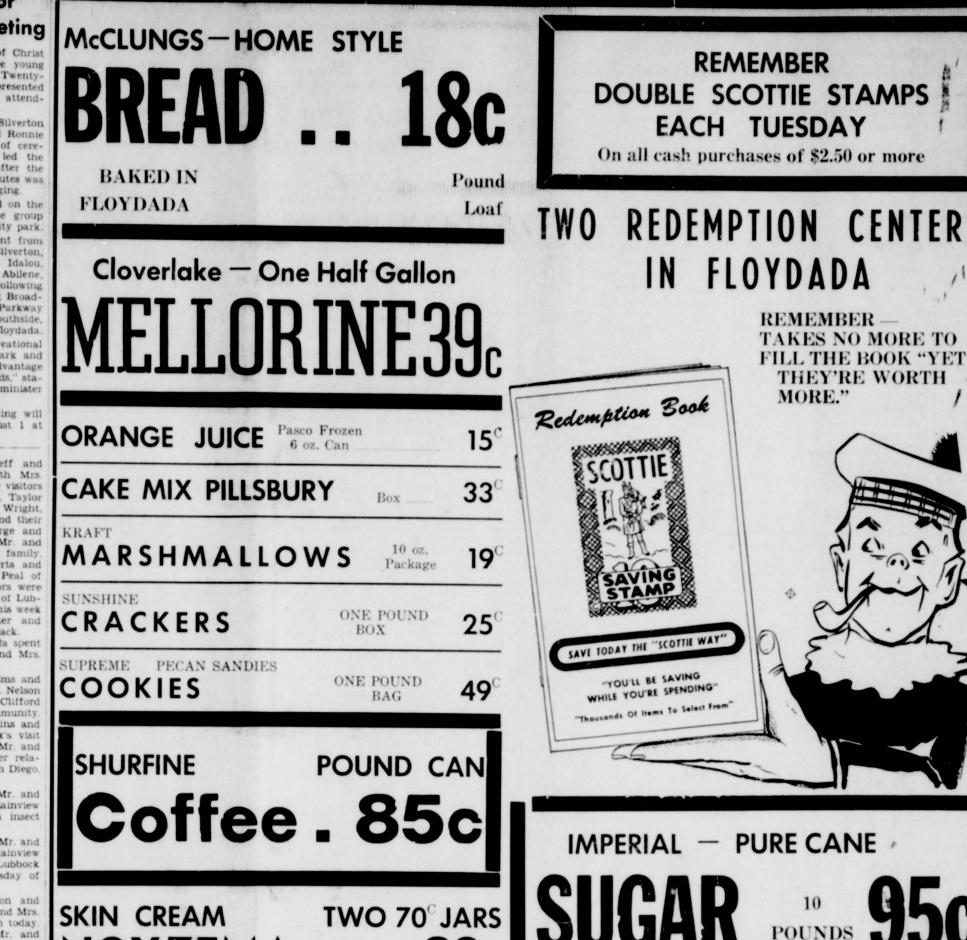
Janie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and and Jean Campbell, Tim and Cindy Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Plainview will undergo surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital on Tuesday of

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Alma Ruth today. Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison and children, visited Roy and Floyd Smith in Morton last Thursday. Barbara Jean Dunn of Plainview, Jaynette Marquis of Floydada and Janice Smith of Dougherty visited several days last week with Mrs. R. C. Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and girls visited over the weekend



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have as their guests this week, Mrs. ducah. Dalton Cooper and Edward's brother, Captain and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums and Worth were weekend J. T. Dotson and children. Capt. Mike were Sunday dinner guests of ome of his uncle. Dotson has been stationed at Ft. They were on vaca- Sill, Okla., but is being moved to Monday for points of Ft. Bliss, Texas.

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R. Earl Allen, Pastor

clock at the school lunch room with Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Those of the Frank Jones family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson enJoying a picnic supper at Lub-

bock Park Friday night were Frank gate and children of Joshua, Mr. ren of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dennison and boys and Mr. and

Dennis Bryant of Denver, Colo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Junior McNally were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Pa-

the Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry visited awhile with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosely Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper of Covington and Mrs. Maggie Heim of Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston and family Sat-

urday. Carolyn Hartsell spent Monday night with Annella and Linda Thurston.

They all attended a Young Peoples Rally in Floydada.

Rev. Norman Blake was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed and Dorothy.

FHA GIRLS ARE DUE HOME SATURDAY FROM CONVENTION

Floyd County's two representa-tives at the National Future Home Makers convention in Chicago, are due to return home Saturday. The girls - Wanda Cox and Frances Lemons, left Saturday for the Windy City and have been attending the sessions of the organization this week. The future home makers have

been the recipients of many courte-sies and entertainment during their convention

SON BORN JUNE 24

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman are the proud parents of a son born June 24 at 5:04 a. m. in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital. The young man weighed nine pounds and three ounces. He has been named Darrell Edward Workman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ritchey of Menor, Ark., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Workman of Boswell, Okla.

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to get out of its spider-like web. The thin flies and mosquitoes acre.

a tiny bit. Sometimes folks would came the bride of Billy Burke Henhave money enough to get one that ry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry, would cover the whole bed but us-

I am quoting this poem, from the ually a yard or so was the limit. Some took new pieces and covered book Mrs. Henry loaned me, in loving memory of Mrs. Mamie Gott. Pa's and Ma's enlarged picture so Words fail but the flowers she re- the glass would not get so fly speekceived and loved comfort her loved ed during the summer. It made been received to date, County Clerk grand vells for little girls to fasten Emma Louise Smith reported today.

were buides. Wonder what a young clerk would say if I were to go in the store and ask for two yards of mesquito bar, for a button hook? I still have my

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Hesperian, issue dated July 9, 1942)

area is being made by farmers at Harvest of the Floyd County South Plains, where they are newheat crop neared its end this midgotiating for the Thornton gin and week and will be a matter of history plan a co-operative. within a few days. In all, probably 225 carloads had been shipped out Melvin Henry was elected chief from all points in the county yes- of Floydada Volunteer department terday. Yields ranged from 5 to 6 at the annual meeting of the fire bushels in greenbug ravaged crops boys held in the firemen's recreation to 30 bushels in other fields, with hall Monday night of this week.

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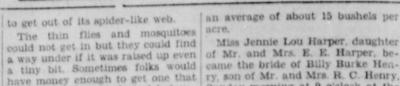
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Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor, officiated with the ring ceremony Seventeen absentee votes have in their hair and play-like they Absentee voting started July 5 and will close July 21.

A principal at Floydada High school to take the place of Robt. Linder, and a principal at Andrews OKAF. Ward school to take the place of J. H. Myers, both resigned, were

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He uses a ov named Tuesday night by the board of trustees. Principal elected for the high school is Wesley W. Jones and at Andrews Ward is D. W. Cooper. Miss Marguerite Leonard has been elected by the board for commercial teacher. nt a Filling An effort to keep the South

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VIEWS AND COMMENT *

The 4th 'o July has come and gone and we've heard of only one family which went plum The hunting. Once upon a time, etc_ family we heard of went down on Tee Pee Creek and did they have fun! Maybe some went to the Mott or down on Wolf Creek. Are they good plum huntin areas still? And would you be run out if you made the trip? Families get acquainted "awfully good" on jaunts like that. Much better than if they whipped off a few hundred miles to a big crowd, hot dogs, dusty grounds, funny tasting lemonade and the kids bawling on the way home with cramps in their tummies.

Fourth of July at Clarendon coincides with their old settlers day and the people of Donley County, many of them ranchers or either presently or formerly connected with the JAS in one way or another, make the most of the celebration. They make it not one but three days. Clarendon dates back further than the most of plains towns. So far back, in fact that Floyd County before its organization, was attached to Donley County before its records were transfered to Crosby County for judicial purposes. History records that Judge Duncan took his bearings for Clarendon and struck out northeast from Blanco Canyon when he filed on the land there which is now on the maps as a preemption survey. There was no road then but the direction lay toward Clarendon

In the Old South the 4th o' July was not so well observed. In fact, children were required in a part of the south to have their fire crackers and celebrations at Christmas-time instead of on the Fourth. Two good reasons: (1) The din of battle had raged in Georgia for two days before-July 2 and 3-and the country was being ravaged by fire and sword of an invading army when the Fourth of July rolled around. A little peace and quiet was the most longed for thing. Besides they were busy burying the dead and succoring the wounded. (2) Another postwar factor: The people notoriously had little money to celebrate and to buy their children extras in mid-summer, and besides were busy trying to get the weeds out of their cotton and corn. The South may have had plenty of time for fun and frolic before the Civil War. There was anything but that for many a year thereafter. It was root hog or die for a couple of generations. The people who were the forefathers of most of the present-day Texans were handicapped, also, many of them making their living despite missing legs and arms. They had what fun they had the hard way.

When! Is Earlier! How much can you speed up the harvest of a crop? Can you apprec iably change its natural cycle of growth? Evidently, within bounds, you can. We note in the Fourteen Years Ago column this week, the crop story says the wheat harvest was nearly over in Floyd County-being "wound up." according to our colloquialism, in early July. The wheat harvest this year was over and done and most of the stubble plowed long before June was written off the calendar. However, one thing may be noted. Watch to see if wheat men will be leery of late August and early September planting this year. Last year's abandoned acres and extreme low yields were, in many instances, in crops

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that "spent their vitality" in late fall and Woman Thinks winter months, to have nothing left for the March resurgence. Like a distance runner who put too much into the first laps. Nothing left for the last stretch.

Shot in the arm for local business, for debt paying and for future planning on many a farm in Floyd County-more especially for the dry lands-is rolling in this week as the final "loan value" of wheat is announced. USDA had to set this figure, according to law, on July 1. More-than a million bushels of the golden grain will be paid for in the next 10 days. Incidentally Floyd County made it again this year of 1956-as the No. 1 wheat producing county in the state-and the dry lands did the most of it. Dry land wheat also showed more profit, in most instances, than the irrigated. Wheat you have to keep alive with irrigation water during the winter doesn't pay off too well in the spring, good as it may look.

How far away does your doctor live? Is the distance to his office door a mark of his ex- afternoon for the tightly rolled cellence? We doubt it. Country doctors are little parasols and make a flower "rolling with the punch." They find their arrangement with leaves and gracepatients all looking for a specialist. The fur- aul stems. Next morning your breakther away he lives the better he is. Trends fast table will be simply lovely. of science, the new medicines, add up in the Rials showed me the big mimosa imagination of the people as being away off tree at the farm. A moving line yonder somewhere. People are sold on won- chinch bugs on each limb, som der cures and wander afar to find them. The of a line of moving bugs, destroying practicing physician in the community has as they travelled bumper to bum; found that he had as well go along. He didn't er as it were. Even the mesqu study medicine alone in his long years of trees are hosts to this bug. Hope

lessons in psychology, too. He knows his The first summer we came here patient is hell bent for a "specialist" some- we saw a sight that will stay with where. The doctor finds one for him and us. The vacant lot south of us was turns to the next patient. -0-

The specialist's day is here all right, but it leaves. Then they worked at hole costs a pretty penny to have him. If all the in the ground, going backwards as money that people spend trekking off unnec- until the end of their life cycle essarily to baby specialists, heart specialists, was about over. lung specialists, cancer specialists, and all Many of them got in their dugthe wonder surgeons in particular—if all out shelter and spun a web to kee out unwelcome visitors, but the lat that kind of money spent in one year in Floyd ones were caught by an eneny. County alone were in the bank—it would be long black hairy bug that could run a tremendous pile and probably a good thing. like a streak of lightning as we say

-0-The public pays for a lot of doctoring that ate it quickly and greedily, looki goes on in Floyd County, probably the other about for more such repasts. As counties and cities, too. Believe it or not there far as we could see the "incident" was closed and the hairy black bugs are many people in the community who de- left. Maybe nothing would tackl mand the best for the ill members of their such a wicked looking bug. families, but brush off the responsibility of

ought to take a look at the charity doctor Harvey Lee. Patricia and Harvey bills that are paid every month by your Com- made us welcome to eat ice cream missioners Court. Publicity that the public ought to pay for might effect some "cures," both in the way people walk off from their responsibilities and in the county's budget.

A soft, poetic roundelay. As A Farm They speak when words cannot be spoken; Sing, when songs cannot be found; And long after they have withered. In the memory abound. (Nellie Witt Spikes)

A CALL TO ARMS Mrs. O. E. Bright

On they march! Spring's silent insistent intrusion Weeds, scales, bugs, arriving constant confusion, Attacking my garden, weak from its long winter sleep, Eating leaves, cutting stalks and urriedly digging in deep I run for my weapons, the hoes, the shovels, the rakes. This is war-total war-all the hot summer it takes; Each separate year the unequal battle grows longer. But my garden and I - we become stronger and stronger.

This is a delightful poem from a book, The Garden Guide, Mrs. Sport Henry brought me to read. I have simply enjoyed it a lot, especially the write-up about the blue morning glories which I love very much.

The writer said to look in the

times a line of moving bugs on to preparation to serve humanity. He took some the poison gets them.

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paying for it quite nonchalantly. You birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ri

John, Wilda and the children. Wiltelephone calls and all in all it was Flowers Are More Than Blossoms

So well I recall the day sweet Ruth, the daughter, was buried leaving her tiny son. All had been done that mortals could do. Mrs. Gott sat in her seat near the covered grave weeping and unable to or netting as some said? Or ask nove. "Now Mamie," said Aunt Lucy old shoe button hook.

Noble in her calm upright manner "Get up and put on your bonnet and go home. You have the baby you know, and have to carry on." So Mamie carried on, but now she leaves others to grieve and get up, put on their bonnets and do th work she left.

I have been thinking about mosmito bars, how necessary they were to us. Crisp and dainty they looked as the clerk measured us off the number of yards we wanted, but soon to become limp with use. We covered the baby's whole body as he slept, propping it up so it could

not reach his face. But when he awoke it usually was wrapped around his fat neck as he struggled



More than half the work on a poultry farm shirt. Carey brought two pretty tic is taken up by collecting eggs and getting the Rials, socks and initialed handthem ready for market. Dirty eggs create the greatest problem to the poultryman, says a very happy day. Thanks to all Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husband- who helped make it so man. Clean litter will help solve the problem.

Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings. -Bruyere.

Mrs. John West Sherman Flowers are more than blossoms That bud and bloom and die away. They are a language lovers know-

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Your new DIAL telephone numbers will be listed in the new DIAL directory, which will be delivered to you before the new system goes in service.

Until the change is made on July 22, please continue to use your present directory. After the new dial system goes into operation, be sure to look up the right number in the new DIAL directory before you call.

HOW TO USE THE NEW SYSTEM

Place the receiver to your ear, and listen for a steady hum — the dial tone. Place your finger in the dial opening over the letter "Y." Poll the dial around until your finger strikes the finger stop. Remove your finger and let the dial

Suppose you want to call YUkon spin back freely. In the same way, dial letter U" and the numerals 3, 3, 1, 0 and 8 in order.

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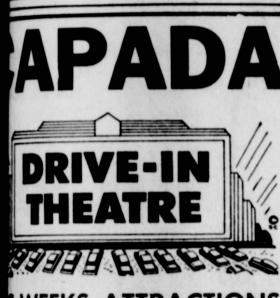
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University's insurance programming, of Floydada, seminar

He is a director and former president of the President's Club, top his grandparents, returned home to honor organization of Great American. He has earned membership Baxter took him and stayed over for three years in a row in the Texas Leaders Round Table, out-Sunday in their daughter's home. standing salesmen's group of the eral days in Methodist Hospital in Texas Association of Life Under- Lubbock but is back home at this writers. He has more than 24 mil- writing. lions of dollors of life insurance in The Ray Hopkins family moved force

He and Mrs. Carter have been invited to visit Havana, Cuba, July 16-20, with other company sales leaders for the convention to be held there at Hotel Comodoro. The Carters plan to make the trip.

All friends of the company in the Floydada area are invited to attend all been installed and we have all

Fairview News

(By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

FAIRVIEW, July 3 - July is here and real summer weather with it. Dryland farming is beginning to be serious problem. Crops are needing rain badly and a large number of acres have never been planted due to lack of moisture in parts of the community. Irrigated fields and the portion of the community that has had ample moisture crops are

growing nicely. A great deal of hoeing is being done at this time, and wheat land is being plowed.

We regret very much to have the Clifford Helms family move from our community. We will miss them in all activities of the community. They moved last week to the Lakeview Community where they have bought a farm. Even though we hate to lose them from our community we wish them well in their new home. Sunday was the birthday of L. B.

Cozby Sr., and his daughter Ruth Perry gave a dinner in his honor at her home. Present for the day besides the honore and Mrs. Cozby were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby Jr., and children. Last week Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons spent two days at Lake Diversion on a fishing trip and outing

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and J. C. went to Floydada where they spent the day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech, where Mrs. Paynes' brother, George Lotspiech and wife of Glenrio, N. M., were visiting. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hatley and daughter Maxine of Pleasant Hill Community and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne and family



Glenn Hopkins, who has been Reeves of South Plains and Lorna staying for several weeks here with Hinckley and her house guest, Ani-ta Dallas of Maxwell, N. M. Tahoka Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley

and Alberta were guests for dinner in the Lee W. Burton home on Sun-Mrs. Hopkins recently spent sevday.

Ward Hinckley left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited from Ralls to Tahoka a short time Sunday afternoon in Floydada with Mrs. G. M. Bullard. Mrs. Kate Crabtree of Clovis, N. M., is also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smart of Lockney visited in the Lee Rushing visiting her mother, Mrs. Bullard, home on Sunday, June 24. The at this time. Smarts granddaughter, Sharon Kaye

Wayland Bagwell of Los Angeles, Calif., visited several days last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwel

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell will leave this week for Santa Ana, Calif., where she will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Joiner and other relatives and friends.



TO: Charles E. Wetzel, the unknown spouse of Charles E. Wetzel, if he be married and if Charles E. Wetzel or his unknown spouse, if any be deceased, then their respective heirs, devisees, legatees, admin-istrators, executors and other personal representatives Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of July A. D. 1956, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 4387 on the docket of said court and styled A. C. Carthel Plaintiff vs. Charles E. Wetzel, et al Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Trespass to try title suit by A. C. Carthel, as plaintiff, against the persons first named and described in this writ, to whom this writ is directed, as defendants. Plaintiff, A. C. Carthel, alleges that on the 1st day of June, 1956, he was the owner in fee simple of Lot. No. 16 in Blk. No. 21 of the original town

of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas; that on said date, the hereinabove defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed the plaintiff of such premises and withholds from the plaintiff the possession thereof plaintiff, A. C. Carthel further alleges that he and those whose title Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing he holds, has had peaceable and

adverse possession of the lands above described, using and enjoying man, Herbert and Hershell Irwin the same and paying all taxes more than ten years next before the filing of this petition, and plaintiff specifically pleads the ten year statute of limitation in bar to any defense the defendant may have; plaintiff. A. C. Carthel, further alleges that and those whose title he holds he has had peaceable and adverse possession of the above described land under a claim of right and under deed for more than twenty. five years prior to the filing of this petition, and plaintiff specifically

pleads the twenty-five year statute of limitation in bar to any defense the defendants may have and pray-

the title

ton Wilsons were Mr. and Mrs. Sim | return as the law directs The Ployd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 5, 1956 Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas "his the 6th day of June A. D. 1956. Attest

Mary L. McPherson Clerk. District Court, Floyd County, Texas (SEAL) 21 4tc

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUC-TION

Sealed proposals for constructing 5.317 miles of Gr., Strs., Base & Surf. from US 70, 23 ml. west of Motley C.L. - north 5.3 mi. on Highway No. FM 2265, covered by R 2179-2-1, in Floyd County, will be received at the Highway Department Austin, until 9:00 a. m., July 17, 1956 and then publicly opened and read This is a "Public Works" Project as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions

of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this pro-

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of Sam Fowler, Resident Engineer Floydada, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 24 2tc.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts The family of J. N. Redd

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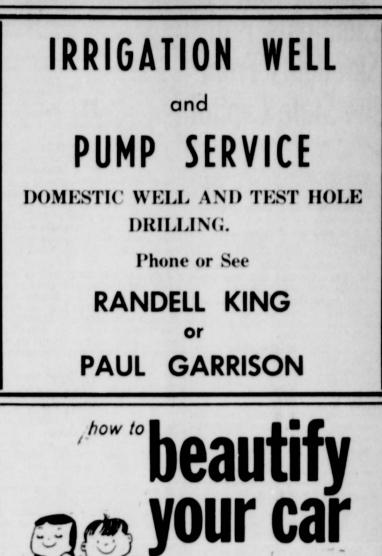
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Woody of Houston was with them. Our dial system telephones have the Lubbock Open House as guests of Mr. Carter, Farrell announced. fore everything is in readiness for the switch-over when it comes. The

they like the old way best. On Sunday afternoon, June 24, the young people of the church

went to the amusement park at MacKenzie Park at Lubbock. Mrs. E. W. Walls and her grand-

daughter Brenda spent the day last Wednesday in Plainview. Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heims and daughters went to Clovis where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Giles and amily. When they returned home, Mrs. Bill Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn and child-

ren returned home with them. They remained here in the Helm's home until Thursday. Lewis Dell Stapleton of Plainview spent several days last week here in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jim Stewart and family. On Wednesday his mother, Mrs. Odell Stapleton, came down for him and spent the day. Mrs. Walton Wilson also spent the day in the Stewart home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton of Plainview are spending the week of July 4th in the home of their dau-ghter, Mrs. Jim Stewart. Mr. Horton is taking his vacation at this time

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois and children spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mangum of Plainview were guests Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Walls and sons Larry Dean and William Roy. Thursday was Joe Ray Rushings thrid birthday and his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing, went to Lubbock where they enoyed a dinner in his honor. Joe

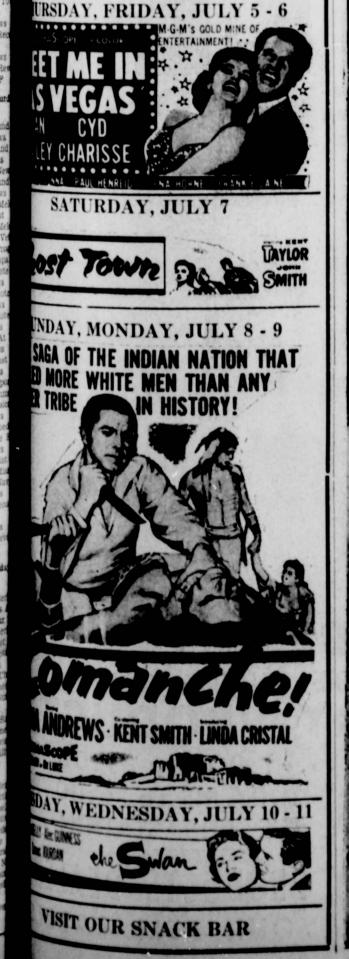
Ray's older brother, Dickie Lee who had been here for several weeks in the home of his grandparents returned home that day.

were hosts at dinner in the Hotel Coffee shop in Floydada for Sherand the Misses Audeen Turner, Sue Durham and Mary Jo Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Irwin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms and daughters at their home in Lakeview Community

Saturday night. On Sunday night the Shirley W. Irwins went to Lubbock to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Irwin Mrs. Lee Burgett and Mrs. Shirley

Irwin visited in the home of Mrs. S. H. Tackett Friday afternoon and enjoyed home made ice cream with

comment on the new system is some say they will like it, others say





STATEMENT OF The First National Bank OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS at the close of business June 30, 1956 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		\$1,826,474.23
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		9,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		23,775.10
CASH QUICKLY AVAILAB	LE	
C.C.C. Loans	\$ 805,665.56	
U.S. Government Securities	1,701,813.75	
Other Bonds and Warrants	416,123.23	
Cash	1,117,114,89	4,040,717.43

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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	206,425.45
Reserves	40,000.00
Other Liabilities	9,038.47
Deposits	5,344,502.84
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Highlights And Sidelights From the State Capitol

(By Vern Samford, Texas Press Association)

waving their banners. Party leaders seek to rally their cohorts. But right now Texans are far more concerned about water

Farm and city dwellers alike are hard hit. Years of drought have added up. Sizzling summer temperatures, unabated since the last of cities. have finished off crop prospects for 1956 in many areas.

Few expect relief before the end of summer. Most despaired some time ago of rains that would "really break" the drought.

' In Austin and elsewhere attention focused on the often-bitter scrambles for dwindling streamflows. Prolonged and frequently heated testimony has been heard by the State Board of Water Engineers on water rights from the proposed Canyon Dam in South Central Texas.

San Antonio sought permission to take 100,000 acre feet of water an-



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nually from the dam. It is the only way, said San Antonio officials, that the city can meet its future water needs.

Guadalupe Blanco River Authority strenuously opposed the request. Joined by citizens of some 20 small ING - Texas' right-to-work law now awaits state Supreme Court towns in the area GBRA contended ruling, possibly July 11. that the city allocation would not Opponents and backers of the law leave enough for downstream users, clashed sharply in final arguments or enough to operate a hydrobefore the court. Union attorneys

electric plant. declared that the Texas case paral-lels a Nebraska suit in which the Testimony is expected to continue for several weeks. Ultimate decision U. S. Supreme Court recently voided AUSTIN, Tex. - Politicians are prohably will set a precedent for that state's right-to-work law in future controversies.

the railway industry. Railroad at-Farther South, the Rio Grande torneys objected strenuously. They reached its lowest point since it stopped flowing completely in 1953. declared the Texas case presents much broader issues. Falcon Dam was shut down, and a Said Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepwatermaster was appointed to ration perd, in behalf of the Texas law, the dwindling supply among Valley The issue before this court is the

right of any Texas citizen to work Legislators making up the state his chosen occupation without water resources committee came out with an idea for the future. They being forced to give allegience to any organization which might be proposed a \$100,000,000 Texas Water against his personal beliefs. Development Fund. Controversy NEW HIGHWAY POLICY - An over whether to finance water 'conmportant new step in state policy servation by an ad-valorem or wahas been announced by the Texas ter-use tax defeated the program Highway Commission, for adminislast session. tering the new Federal highway aid

This new approach of financing program. through bonds would by-pass the If and when the state provides difficulty, said proponents. But it it more money, the commission will would take a long time. First, legisbegin to assume part of the heavy lative action; then a constitutional cost of right-of-way - now borne nendment by the people. wholly by cities and counties. This Meanwhile farmers are leaving

for highways of the primary state their parched fields and looking for system not included in the new work in town to support their famfederal interstate system CAPITOL AREA TO BE DOUBL

LABOR UNIONS ARE ACTIVE-ED Members of Texas' labor unions are 25-square block Capitol area have working hard to place Liberals in been unveiled by the State Building control of state and party offices. Commission. And, a politically-confident tone Originally the commission had prevailed among some 1,000 dele- outlined plans for extending the gates at the State Federation of grounds northward two full blocks Labor convention, here. to 15th street. This would provide

Union labor leaders, who played space for the new office building mighty important part in ousting | and state courts building, due to be started sometime next fall. the conservatives from control of In adopting the official Capitol the Democratic party, have openly master plan, the commission desigannounced that they will campaign nated future Capitol area all the to: 1. Elect Ralph Yarborough governor; 2. Elect legislators friendly to way to 19th street and pinpointed

locations of two more future office uiding LOCAL OPTION ELECTION VOIDED - A local option liquor election is not legal if held in an Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass drove to Lubarea less than an entire justice

- Plans for a vastly expanded.

and 5. Elect Liberals to the

State Democratic Executive Com-

ber:

precinct By this ruling the Third Court , of Civil Appeals made "wet" a large section of Austin which had been 'dry" for 21 years. It cast doubt on similarly held elections over the

The decision is subject to review the Supreme Court RETAIL SALES UP AGAIN

early June Texas retail trade had bounced back from its spring dump. But it failed to match the 1955 average. Sales rose 11 per cent rom April to May. Durable goods vere up 13 per cent. But for the year as a whole, they are still sub-

stantially behind. Reason given by analysts is overproducing and overelling by many automobile and pliance makers last year. SHORT SNORTS - State recov-

y of veterans land funds was inreased to \$1,299,418 after an Austin court rendered a judgment or \$45,000 against J. Paul Little of Crystal City, Little has been loser four suits totaling \$179,000. Two nore are pending.

labor; 3. Defeat Lt. Gov. Ben Ram- | by the University of Texas when sey; 4. Gain control of the state Stanolind Oil Company bid a bonus Democratic convention in Septem- of \$4,230,000 on 3,840 acres of Pecos County land. This was in addition to royalty. Total bonus payments on University leases at the June

LABOR LAW DECISION PEND. awards reached \$16,437,254.

News of Harmony (By Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY, July 2 - Most of as hostess. the community attended the funeral of G. L. Snodgrass Tuesday. Everett, Lucille and Mrs. Snodgrass spent several days in the Carrick Holmes, Snodgrass home. Mrs. Snodgrass is doing very well. Lunches for members of the Snodgrass family were served at Carricks on Monday and at the Glad Snodgrass home Tuesday

Mrs. Sallie Johnston of Tyler and her son Clayton of Plainview were guests last week in the Zant Scott Wanda O'Neal, G. H. Day, John nome. Mrs. Johnston is an aunt of Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Wesley Carr and son Bill visited Mrs. Delia Carr of Floydada Lee Lowrance and the hostess, Mrs. Friday

Wesley Carr is ill. He seems to nave become overheated while work-

Mrs. Heigh of Amarillo spent the weekend in the M. D. Ramsey home Her son brought her down and then drove on to Lubbock for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Foster of Hart and their grandson Mike Havda. es of Cortez. Colo., spent the weekend in the home of the Foster's daughter, Mrs. Marvin Tucker and family. Mike will remain for a few days visit with the Tuckers. Mr Foster and grandson attended the

chapel Sunday for services. Miss Carolyn Williams of near Floydada spent the week end with her cousin, Sue Williams, and attended a picnic at Lubbock Sunday evening. Carolyn also attended services at the chapel Sunday.

Sherry Ramsey accompanied Mrs. Winningham and daughter Jane of Petersburg to Mountainview, Okla. Saturday where Mrs. Winningham will spend some time with her father. The girls returned home Sunday

vening she visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and bock Sunday to see Harry Miller and wife as Mr. Miller isn't very

well Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass visited Sunday with Mrs. Snodgrass parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Manning of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Burrows of Plainview visited in the Mather Carr home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Judy visited in the Everett Miller home Sunday evening Those attending the picnic in

MacKenzie Park, Lubbock, Sunday night were Monroe Schulz and fam-Marion Tucker and family, Zant Scott and family, Sherwood Ramse and family, Roy Hale and family Chloma Williams and family and Carolyn Williams and the Wesley Carr family

E. W. Turner was in Tulia on siness Sunday Mrs. Amanda Patterson and son

Garland of Floydada were guests of Mrs. E. W. Turner Sunday.



Starkey H. D. Club Many Relatives Attendance Good Here For Funeral

Relatives attending the final rites Both meetings of the Starkey Home Demonstration club for the month of June were well attended. noon at the First Methodist Church On June 1, Mrs. O. L. Lowrance at 4 o'clock included Mr. and Mrs. gave a demonstration on outdoor Koffee Kan Kasserole. This meeting was held at the Starkey club house with Mrs. D. E. Wallace Hughs; Mrs. June Brooks and Den-

Those present were Mmes. Turner Hunter, John Shipley, Keller Holmes, Geo. Smith, G. H. Day, S. L. O. L. Lowrance and the hostess, Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Harriette Brummett, home

demonstration agent, gave an allday demonstration on outdoor barbecue on June 15, in the home of Mrs. Tom Porter.

Fowler, J. K. Holmes, Geo. Smith, Harvey Tardy, John Shipley, O. L. Lowrance Sr., Leon Ferguson, Olan

The next meeting will be Friday, July 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. S. L. Holmes.

GRADUATES AT ARMY SCHOOL IN FAR-AWAY SEOUL, KOREA

I CORPS, Korea - Army Pvt Elton E. Turner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner, Route 5, Floyda-Tex., recently was graduated from the I Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Korea.

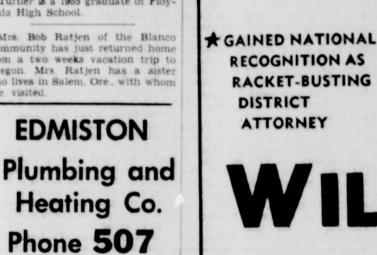
Assigned to Company L of the 24th Infantry Division's 21st Regiment, Turner received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects.

Turner entered the Army in September 1955 and received basic raining at Fort Ord, Calif. He arived in the Far East last March. Turner is a 1955 graduate of Floydada High School

Mrs. Bob Ratjen of the Blanco Community has just returned home from a two weeks vacation trip to Oregon. Mrs. Ratien has a sister who lives in Salem, Ore., with whom

PLUMBING

REPAIRS - SUPPLIES



for James Lewis Day Sunday afterful Jake Clifton and Jo Lynn; Claud Hughes and Jeanne: Mable Kirk-endall; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pesch; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Day; Mrs. W. T.

Weldon Hughs; Mr. and Mrs Ed Hughs and family; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lunn; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lunn and Ann; Herman Day; Elvis Day; Mrs. Otis Day; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson; Junior Day; Mr. R.

and Mrs. Olen Hughs; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wofford and Charles Day. Dr. and Mrs. Keith Patzer and

Those present were Mmes. Turner children left Tuesday of this week for Birmingham, Ala., where Dr. Patzer will attend a Chiropratic Convention. During their stay they will be guests of Dr. B. J. Chapman. The Patzers plan to return home

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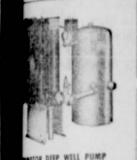
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These are but a few of the changes proposed by the department. A

protective program is planned 3. Strengthening of license refor legislative action Lana and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Warren and family spent Saturday af-

COURT HOUSE

Probate Court Docket

Affidavit filed June 27 of inheridada with Mrs. W. E. Grimes and ance tax appraisement of the es- Bert. They all attended a family tate of Verena B. Graham, Portsreunion in Lubbock on Sunday. mouth, Ohio, whose death occurred Nov. 3, 1955. Her will was processed Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marricle and in Scioto County, Ohio, Probate Patsy of Idaluo spent the week-end

Court, the affidavit shows. She was with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle owner of 320 acres, the west half of and David. Little David went home Survey 11. Block N, in Irick District. with his grandparents for a few The affidavit filed by Lucy E. Gra- days visit. ham, executrix, listed the half sec-

ion as appraised at \$48,000. Order approving the inventory of week's vacation. Nolan and Eunice

the estate of A. B. Blount was and Buddy and Barbara Hatley entered June 26. spent several days at Red River and Application for probate of will of Albuquerque. Little Steve stayed Mary A. Bennett was filed June 29. with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn. Application for probate of the of G. L. Snodgrass was filed

will on July 2. went to Trinidad, Colo., over the County Court Docket

Complaint filed July 2, charging the sale of liquor in dry area against

Alexander Bennett. Lubbock spent the week-end with

Warranty Deeds

Eaker. W. A. Adams etux to Juan D. Melvin Henry, "Red" Gregory iarza, lot No. 17 in Block No. 2 of he George M. Tuttle Addition, to Carl Lewis, Ed Pollan and Bill Hulhe town of Lockney. \$.55 federal soy spent the week-end at Lake. venue stamps. Diversion.

W. A. Adams etux to Salome S. arza, lot No. 16 in Block No 2. The best thing the sold-fashioned of the George M. Tuttle Addition, blacksmith had over today's garage the town of Lockney, \$55 federal is that when you took your horse in venue stamps. o be shod he didn't find 40 other

J. T. Terrell etux to Bobby Durthings wrong. am, lot No. 2 in Block B of Bowers James Glasscock's parents of and Price Addition, to the town of Floydada. \$7.70 federal revenue Wellington, and his grandmother of stamps. Shamrock, and Bonnie Alexander of

Brac Biggers etux to H. D. Blood- Headley attended church in Floyworth etux, all of lot No. 8 in Block | dada Sunday morning to hear Jam-No. 7 of Baker Heights Addition, es preach. James, a senior minister own of Floydada. \$1.65 federal re-

Myrick of South Plains, visited Sun- | The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 5, 1956 day in Slaton with their sister and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thirty five' seventh and eighth

Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

Hobo Picnic"

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Farm Safety Week will be observed evening of games.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke and

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ters to spend two weeks with their

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Billy Keith and Sue Baker of

heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

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group visited in the Pete Hickerson

Wiley Rogers is on vacation.

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grandparents.

Nolan Arney is back from a two

think of many- many more.

ernoon in Lubbock.

Some things we might do to make Hall

grade members of the Sub Teen Youth Center met Monday evening J. E. Green home Thursday night. t the American Legion Hall for a Visitors in the home Friday evening Following registration the "hoocs" journeyed to the pavillion on

The thirteenth annual National enjoyed their picnic supper and an Miss Margaret Ruth Bryant and Miss Dixie Jackson of Demopolis Parents present were Mr. and Ala., arrived Sunday morning to jointly by the National Safety Coun-cil and the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture. The slogan for the week is, "Safety Pays All Mis. Wanda O'Neal and Mr. and Mis. U.D. Parks. The girls accompanied by Mrs. Doe Rymon and babies and Mrs. The group will meet next Monday Green visited Sunday afternoon in night at Napolean Park for an evthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alld ening of square dancing. They will ridge of Floydada. Other relatives report there instead of at the Legion present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> Mrs. Rymon and babies, Mrs. Green and the young ladies called on Mrs. D. I. Bolding Sunday after noon and on Mrs. Daisy Evers on Monday afternoon.

CENTER, July 3 - Here it is Mrs. Leo Frizzell has been on the y and no rain yet. Mornings are sick list the last few days. eal, afternoons hot and hotter un- Mrs. Walter Sims continues to imess a cloud mercifully conceals the prove at home after a check-up at un occasionally. Happy should be a Plainview hospital last Friday.

We had such a small percent of the membership present at church a check-up in a Dallas hospital and is resting in the Peoples Hospital. Mrs. W. A. Huckabee is about the

Sunday that we postponed calling a same as usual - has better and worse pastor. A Wayland student has been days. asked to fill our pulpit next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green and

Everybody come. It is easy to get small daughter spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aylesworth of the habit of neglecting to attend in Midland visiting relatives.

Dumas and Miss Rose Green of our church every Sunday. Let us Mrs. A. L. Spence who has been Borger spent the week-end in Floy- not let ourselves drift into that. visiting here with her daughten not let ourselves drift into that. visiting here with her daughters We always miss the absent ones. | and families, the T. R. Nolands and Bring your company with you, if the Burl Huckabees, has returned to her home in Southern California Peggy Queen of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Maronna Welborn Sunday afternoon garet, Mary and Joe Lee visited in

Jimmy Dunn and Debbie

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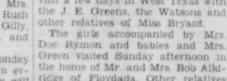
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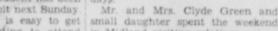
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land, Texas Technological College students of Lockney, have been listed on the honor roll of the college for the spring semester.

The honor roll includes students relatives at Center, Texas, and go in the top five percent of each of on to Galveston before returning Tech's five academic divisions. The home the middle of next week. tudents must also be taking 12 Elmer Moon, assistant manage mester hours of work to be eligible of the Beall store in Plainview, w substitute for Parrish in his ab

PARRISH FAMILY VACATIONING IN EAST TEXAS, GULF COAST The Mitchell Parrish family left Floydada Saturday night to spend ten days to two weeks vacationing in east Texas and on the Gulf

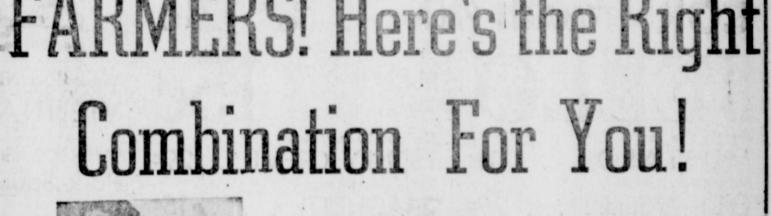
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