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Trustee Elections, County and District, Early April Events

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The game has district race ith Abernathy

the underdog. 24 degrees. advantage may Yesterday

Floydada High hn van Druand Thursday Floydada High is set for 7:30 ool and grade

esented under L T. Graves, department at

will appear in

Dick Gallodell; Mr. Hyde Lourie John Roberts; Aunt g: Uncle Chris, n, Leora King; obby Grundy; rawford; Arne

Valding; Made-Dorothy Schilorence Dana in San Fran-

invited to attend.

prapped to get At Two Banquets election called to choose three

8 of 15 free area Chamber of Commerce banquets three councilmen for one year each on Tuesday.

Frank Sharman, Paul Sparkman to salvage a and O. M. Watson Jr. heard Rev. task was too Dick O'Brien, Big Spring Baptist oint came too minister, speak to two hundred Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce members and their guests on Tuesday night.

Guy Thompson is the new president.

WEATHER REPORT

High temperature in Floydada for the week was recorded on Monday with a reading of 70.

Yesterday's reading at 2 o'clock was 49 and low for the day was 32 Street. He and his wife have a little Rainfall reported last week 68-

hundredths, Friday night 17-hund- time making repairs and preparing redths, Saturday night 10-hundred- to install new and renewal units in ths, total 95-hundredths.

Voters of Floyd County Precincts Schools Week, Floyd County schools will be displayed, visitors can sit in of the serving. One and Two will name new county are set to open their doors and show on class discussions and will be free Refreshments of punch and cook- evening. trustees on state-wide school election day, Saturday, April 6, to suc- The big day for school patrons to ceed the present incumbents, M. P. visit the schools will be Tuesday in Goen of Precinct One, and Ewald

Hold-over members of the county and F. M. Covington of Precinct

independent school districts of the county will name one or more trus-

two member terms expiring. They are E. M. Collins and Ralph Johns-

Hold-over members of the Floydada district board are J. P. Moss R. G. Dunlap, A. T. Hull, Aaron Car-thel and E. L. Thomas. Formal notice of the respective elections is due to be forthcoming

Floydada National Officers Attend Land Bank Annual Meeting City Officials

Raymond Rucker, O. M. Watson Sr. and Jake B. Watson, of Floydada National Farm Loan Association. City of Floydada name their offirepresented the association in an cials at the city election to be held annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston last a mayor and two aldermen for two mid-week.

The trio left Floydada Tuesday one-year terms. Whirlwinds morning and returned home Satur-

Reports showing the activities of the land bank and the associations comprising its memberships and other routine affairs occupied the The Hesperian this week. time of the sessions, held in Rice and four aldermen expire with the

Mr. Rucker is president of Floydada National, O. M. Watson is a director and Jake B. Watson is sec- Powell, Leonard Matsler and L. L.

Wedding Anniversary term. Carl L. Minor Jr. was the Date Is March Tenth

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. McClung, who now make their home on Lake Brownwood at Grosvenor, Tex., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, March 10, 1957. Friends in this area will be in-

terested since they formerly made their home here. Rev. McClung served as pastor of the First Baptist Church from 1932-1936. Two of their sons now make their home here. They are W. H. and S. R., Jr., local

The seven sons and daughter will one-year period. The following spring out of balance honor their parents at open house all members of the council, includ-two quarters. on Sunday, March 10, from 2:00- ing the mayor, were chosen for two e than half 5:00 p. m. in their parents' home. year terms, and succeeding councils as he whiffed All interested friends are cordially

attack. The City Represented

Floydada was represented at two cilmen) for two years, the other

Dr. W. F. Patrick and Jim Willson half of the council familiar with followers. Slow Jr. attended the Littlefield Cham- actions and procedures of the Counber of Commerce banquet at Littlefirst quarter field High School. They heard Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo give the banquet address.

Tillman Reeves was the 1956 president of the Crosbyton chamber.

Low temperature was recorded on Friday morning with a reading of

March 4-9 Designated as Public Schools Week

their work to the public next week. to ask questions. Floydada and several of the rural

Floydada Junior High School, R. Hold-over distributers of the county board are Tom Porter, trustee-at- C. Andrews Ward School and Floy- large, Bill Beedy of Precinct Three, and F. M. Covinston of Precinct T

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Stagger Terms

on. April 2nd they will choose

year terms and three aldermen for

Formal notice of the city election

was posted by the city Monday and

a copy of the order and call for the

election is published elsewhere in

Terms of Mayor Lewis Norman

election of their successors. The al-

dermen are D. T. Mayo, Parnell

All are completing a full two-year

fifth member of the council, whose

place became vacant when he moved

Terms of the mayor and all alder-

men have expired on the same date

in City of Floydada since 1919.

though prior to that time the terms

In the early part of that post

World War I year, then Mayor W.

L. Boerner and all members of the

board resigned effective on election

Their successors, including R. E.

the city was discussed in the coun-

called and it was voted to have the

members (the mayor and two coun-

Guest Is Manager

Of the Davis Gin

Dick Guest, formerly of South

He took over three weeks ago suc-

Plains, more recently of Silverton, is the new manager of The Davis

cil in the preceding year.

Gin in East Floydada.

daughter, Beth.

Clark Jr.

from the city.

had been staggered.

Of Office For

ies during the afternoon at Floydada Junior High School in the hall near assist in serving.

In observance of Texas Public and 4 p. m. Tuesday. Student work | Leonard Matsler will be in charge guides through the new building, include musical numbers by Mrs.

The Parent Teacher - Student Asward Parent-Teacher Association open house Monday evening, March
ing of refreshments. sociation will serve coffee and cook- the cafeteria during the afternoon. Various members of the PTA will

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

les will be served by the Andrews | The Lakeview School will hold

their welcome mats out between 2 Walker, Mrs. Hayes O'Neal and Mrs. the student council will serve as of the community. The program will come when they can.

which will be dedicated Tuesday Shirley Peggram's piano students and a history of Lakeview school, The Lakeview Home Demonstra

4, at 7 o'clock with a special program Oen house at Sand Hill will be and exhibit of the work done dur- held Monday afternoon, March 4.

Commissioners

Still Pondering

Judge Vacancy

"effective March 1 or sooner."

sion yesterday changed the commis-

county" travel check to \$50 a month

pointment as county judge.

there had been no voting.

to plan on March 1.

Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show Association has

increased the stall capacity of the show barn greatly for the 1957 Junior Livestock exhibition March 5-6-7, and advance reports indicate it is a good thing they did.

The 4-H club and FFA boys stock men-are going to have approximately 47 steers, 140 barrows and 85 wethers in the show opening Tuesday

Doyle Mount, president of the association, along with numbers of his directors, the county agent, the assistant county agent and others, have been putting in many licks getting the enlarged show barn ready for the show. The change up included moving the ring to a new location in a 50-foot addition tacked on to the front of the main barn, installing more bleacher seats around the ring and re-arranging the stalls in the barn.

This week the stage is set, the judges and show officials chosen, all ready for the three-day show to begin. Few changes have been made in the rules, most of them technical.

Court yesterday were still debating the matter of a selection for ap-

O. P. Rutledge, whose resignation s judge was handed the court Feb. will be just a bit more finished than will be out of the office, according ing and grooming lessons and show-The court has had eight applicants manship study are beginning to be for consideration for the place and apparent.

has considered several other personages in the county in an informal manner. But as late as yesterday OTHER action taken in the speal meeting Tuesday was the naming and the Extension Service.

Dr. Jack G. Jordan as county Prizes will be awarded again this health officer to succeed Dr. George whose appointive term year from first to fifth places in all Dr. Jordan's appointment is for steers, \$5 for first, \$3 each for secthe period ending March 1, 1949. The county health officer draws and fifth places.

Additional prize money includes Also the court while in special ses- \$5 and rosette for grand champion swine and grand champion steer, sioners \$50 a month "in and out of and \$3 and rosette for reserve champion swine and reserve champion

sioners pay has been \$208 per month plus \$50 travel expense. The new

berry.

1.28 the same as jast year, allocat-philes for showmanship which are cents; Road and Bridge Fund 20 Wheel Western Wear. The Wagon ents; General Fund 35 cents; Per Wheel trophies are three in num-

(3) Bought with idle sinking fund Introductions - Supt I T. Graves; money \$40,000 worth of \$90-day Bills third on pens or stalls, one-third Responses - A. E. Baker, princi- of Acceptance through The First on the way the animal is fitted for purpose \$30,000 of 1948 Series Road the boy shows his animal in the ring. Showmanship judging commit-Bonds sinking fund and \$9,690.80 of tee is not named publicly. Court House Sinking Fund were us-

(4) Granted permission to McCoy ed on the grounds until the third

(See Stock Show, back page)

Invocation — Ralph Johnston Court House Bonds 10 cents;

so as to have at all times at least a Floydada will be staged Tuesday ev- made for the members of the Stuening from 6 to 9 o'clock with Dr. E. dent Council to show hundreds of N. Jones, president of Texas Tech- visitors through the school building James H. Word will be presiding nological College, as the dedication beginning at 6 o'clock. judge of the election, N. W. Wilspeaker in a program beginning at

liams, associate judge, Mrs. Jeffie 7:30 o'clock. Smith and Mrs. Mary Ross, clerks. Announcement of the plans for the open house, made by Superin-

Teachers Unit Names Lockney

Man President ceeding Johnnie Hurdt, who has taken the management of a gin in another section of the plains. The Flyod County unit of the Guest is moving his family to Texas State Teachers Association Floydada this week. They will make met Monday evening at 7 o'clock in high school. their home at 324 West Missouri in the Floydada High School cafe-

banquet At the time Guest is spending his H. G. Barber. County unit president, of Floydada, presided at the meeting. W. P. Nicholoson, principal of Andrews Ward School, gave the

invocation. Following the banquet supper served by the women of the high school cafeteria, the election of officers and delegates to the 22nd annual West Texas Teachers Association

convention was held. Henry Ford Jr. of Lockney was elected president of the county unit and to serve with him will be A .W Coltharp, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Williams, second vice presiient; Martha Margaret Davis of Lockney, secertary; and Clarence Guffee, treasurer.

Delegates elected to attend the the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum. March 7-8, were G. C. Tiner of Dougherty, Mrs. Dee Copeland of Lockney, Lloyd . B. Cook and Mrs H. G. Barber of Floydada.

On the program for the even ng Larry Coltharp gave a reading, followed by a film "Mike Makes His

MRS. WATSON HOSPITALIZED BY NERVOUS CONDITION

Mrs. Preston Watson is in a Lubbook hospital this week suffering from a nervous condition. She had been a patient of Peoples Hospital in Floydada for several days and was moved Saturday to Lubbock.

Tuesday night was to the effect she seemed much improved and hoped to return home soon. Coach Watson was spending as much time as possible at her bedside.

for the new Senior High School of ceding this hour plans are being member, Board of Education;

Mr. Graves and members of the school board anticipate that the capacity of the new high school auditorium, seating 788 persons, will

be taxed. and "home folks" expected to be present in large numbers, but the superintendent and board are invi cities and towns. Courtesy invitations also are going out to educational leaders throughout the state.

ning of the second semester of school, the new building represents the ultimate in educational facilities ment recommendations. for students of the higher grades

teria for their business meeting and ent after weeks of research and study f school plants in cities and towns of the southwest.

Program for the evening has been Prelude - Whirlwind Band, Maurice Jones, Director;

Parrish Named C-C President

manager, will head Floydada Chamber of Commerce in the fiscal year beginning in March, and the vice T.S.T.A. convention in Lubbock at president likewise will be a department store man. He is Bill Hale, Their election was announced late Tuesday following a meeting of the board of directors at the Chamber of Commecre office.

The board of directors for the year, except for two appointive members who will be named later by e new president are:

Fred Martin, Cecil Hagood, Carl L. Minor Sr., Arthur Wylie Jr., Gene Arwine, Joe Gidden, W. E. Garrett, W. W. Trapp, Wayne Bennett, Bill Hale, Past President E. C. Carter, West Texas C of C Director O. M Watson Sr., and Director-at-large

The new president was delegated authority by the board to name a A brief report from her husband treasurer of his choice. This treasurer, when named, will be a member of the finance committee, other members of which will be the president, vice president, W. E. Garrett and Joe Gidden.

pal, High School; Keith Armstrong National Bank of Floydada. For this

president. Student Council: Address - Dr. E. N. Jones, President, Texas Technological College: Dedication of Building - A. T. Hull, President, Floydada Board of Cooperative Gas Association to cross

New Grower Acres Cotton Allotted

If the state committee follows the Floyd County Compared at a cost of \$448,000 in Committee 12 new growers will be each of the minutes entered on perreport of the Floyd County ASC January and occupied at the begin- falloted the 200 acres of "new grower cotton acres." The committee, in session Tuesday, made their allot-

No announcement will be made of

lines in Southwest Floyd County also to L. A. Cooper for a gas li

It was planned with architects by been given by the state office, Thos. be) whenever the same may interfere the school board and superintend- J. Hutchins, secretary of the board.

crossing in an area adjacent to Callihan County School land West Floyd County, and similar to Alma Keliehor Collling in West

chool depository;

of-way for gas lines and utility lines in recent months that recites the lines are "to be re-located at the sole cost and expense of such (perthe allotments until approval has son or association as the case may

(See Commissioners, back page)



Mitchell Parrish, who was elected president of Floydada Chamber of Commerce by fellow members of the board of directors Tuesday afternoon, has been active in community civic affairs since moving to Floydada two years ago. He will take over from E. C. Carter early in March.

Enlarged Show

-the county's junior live

Quality Is Higher

the quality of the animals shown in any show that has been staged by the youngsters. Results of finish-

Ploydada Chamber of Commerce, the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show Association, the vocational agriculture departments of the schools

three divisions - swine, sheep and ond and third, and \$2 each for fourth

to be charged up as salary from the road and bridge fund. The commis-Trophies Are Added

In all three divisions beautiful arrangement leaves the pay the trophies are to be given the owners same except for added tax withdings and the manner in which of winning animals, trophy for the grand champion steer by Goen Drug, trophy for the grand champion hog by O.K. Rubber Welders, for the fine wool lamb by Charlie Boedeker, (1) Named the First National medium wool lamb Connie O'Brien Bank of Floydada as county and and Southdown lamb, Robin Porten-

(2) Set the county tax rate at These are in addition to the tronanent Improvement Fund 15 cents: ber, one going to the best showman Library 5 cents; Special Road Tax in each of the divisions — swine, 15 cents; Road Bonds 23 cents; and steers and sheep.

Showmanship award is based one-

Baby beef calves, not to be allow-

county road right-of-way with gas C of C Annual **Banquet March** 14 Is Planned

Dr. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, will be the speaker for the 1957 Floydada Chamber of Commerce Banquet according to an announcement made this week by Chamber President E. C. Carter.

The banquet is set for Thursday March 14, and will be held in the new Floydada High School Cafeter-

Tickets for the annual event will go on sale Monday. "The board of directors feel that they have an outstanding speaker to present at their annual meeting."

Carter said this week. Dr. Lovern came to the Lubbock Church in 1955 after having served churches in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley for sixteen years. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from

Southwestern University. In February he returned to the United States from a tour of church

missions in the West Indies. He is well known throughout the area from his frequent appearances on religious television programs and participation in West Texas Civic Club programs, church and com-

A local men's quartet composed of Myron Kattner, Bob Copeland, W. J. Adams and Dr. Charles Craig will also be featured at the banquet Mrs. Russell King and Elton Goen

will have charge of the decorations. A twenty-member attendance, committee was appointed this week by President Carter. They will contact each chamber of commerce member within the week and give them first opportunity to buy their

Invitations and guest tickets have also been mailed to fifteen area chambers of commerce, newspapers and governmental officials.

Tonight

come to

the Floydada ton in a twice

Copeland; and It will portray migrant family COMING EVENTS

Floydada High School; March 6-Floyd County Farm Bureau Dinner for Stock

March 6-High School Play, "I Remember Mama", High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m.;

March 7-Auction of Stock Show Animals, club show barn; March 7-High School Play, "I Remember Mama", New Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.;

March 22-District 2A Interscholastic League One Act Play Contest, High School Auditorium;

House, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

March 30-District 2A Interscholastic League Volley Ball. APRIL 1957 EVENTS 1-1950 Study Club Style Show; April

and Tennis events;

March 5-Floyd County 4-H and FFA Junior Fat Stock 6 and 7 Show, club show barn; March 5-Open House, Floydada Schools dedication of new

Show Exhibitors and Officials, High School

March 14-Annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce Banquet, High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.;

March 25-Texas Tech Adult Education Department's Program Planning Clinic, Floyd County Court

5-District 2A Interscholastic League Literary April

9-Concert, McMurry College Chanters, First Methodist Church: April 24-Texas Fine Arts Association Circuit Art to May 8 Exhibit.

have been elected in the same way. Importance of having staggered terms for the elective officials of the same way. New High School Dedication Open House Tuesday Night

Board of Education and school superintendent, whose efforts resulted in the new high

school building of Floydada Independent School District, are pictured above, left to right

(standing) J. P. Moss, R. G. Dunlap, Ralph Johnston, Aaron Carthel; (seated) I. T.

Graves, superintendent of schools, E. M. Collins, secretary of the board, A. T. Hull,

president, and E. L. Thomas, vice president. They will join the faculty of Floydada

Three Candidates File With City

tions for places on the city ticket only two days away the city had had he had just gone to bed. He raised only three applications as candidates parakeets as a sort of hobby. for councilmen. They are Mark Martin, J. D. McBrien and J. W. Lanier.

A mayor and two aldermen are to be chosen for two year terms and three aldernen for one-year terms and COURT HOUSE at the election April 2.

The deadline for petitions to get names on the city ticket is Satur-

'Bird House' And 70 Parakeets Are Destroyed in Fire

P. F. Threadgill, retired, 807 South Second Street, is out of the parakeet Hart can begin counting from a new date the days since the last

Pire destroyed a little garage type Feb. 19. store room at the Threadgill home store room at the Threadgill home Virginia Vincent vs. C. L. Vincent, Monday night and with it about 70 suit for divorce, filed Feb. 22. or 80 grown parakeets as well as quite a number of young ones. The blaze was fed by butane vapor from In the matter of the estate of a tank used by the bird raiser and J. H. Poore, application filed for

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the fire department had trouble getting it under control.

A reserve bottle of butane in the ilttle house added to the sound and fury when it burst with a loud hissing noise and threw sparks and blaze high into the air.

Mr. Threadgill said he had inspected the layout only a short

He did not know what his loss would be. The building was partially covered by insurance. He had no insurance on the birds.

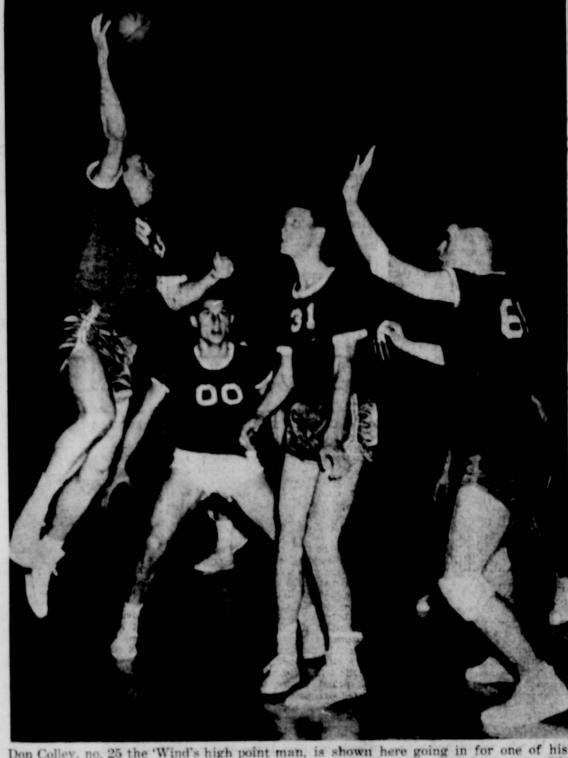
Cases disposed of: H. W. Roberts vs. Herbert Sims. suit on note. Judgment for plaintiff; C. E. Patterson vs. A. M. Hanks, suit to foreclose chattel mortgage ien. Judgment for plaintiff;

Decree of divorce and custody of four minor children granted Willie Lou Skillern in suit for divorce from Earnest Skillern: J. H. Widener vs. W. C. Wisdom.

boundary dispute involving lines between Surveys 58 and 71 in Block business until he gets some new G, 1.35 acres of land involved. Judgstock. Likewise Fire Marshall Jeff ment rendered for plaintiff. Notice Cases filed:

Harriette J. Brummett vs. H. A. C. Brummett, suit for divorce, filed

In Probate Court



Don Colley, no. 25 the 'Wind's high point man, is shown here going in for one of his well known driving hook shots. Colley hit this one late in the bi-district game with Muleshoe Tuesday as he collected 22 points for his team. Looking on are Eddie Wilt, no. 00 of the Mules, Bill Patterson, no. 31 of the 'Winds and Bob Sanders, no.66 of the Mules. Floydada lost 58-62,

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Quantitatively, it takes at least three times as much lime in the soil in contact with the phosphorus to revert (or fix) the phosphorus supplied by Ammo-Phos, as it does

Enough sulfur will be supplied to the crop, when the recommended amounts of

(3.) It stimulates seed production and encourages more vigorous plant growth.

(5.) It tends to increase the oil content of cotton seed and increase the feed-

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(4.) It promotes nodule formation on legumes.

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FUTURE CROP production will be more and more dependent

on better water management and better farm chemicals management. Greater production per acre will require better use

robate of will Feb. 25. In County Court

State vs. I. C. Kirk Jr., plea of guilty to bad check charge, Fine of \$100 and dosts and reparation asses-

State vs. Novus L. Livingston, plesof guilty to DWI charge, \$100 fine and costs and three days in jail.

Fay Pinner etux to Allen Ray Pin-Block No. 2 of Brunson Annex, to Final ribes for Dr. and Mrs. Chap-ner, all of the North 75 feet of lot the town of Lockney, Floyd County, man were conducted Wednesday 14 and the North 75 feet of the West Texas, \$5.50 revenue stamps. 15 feet of lot 15 in Block 2, Byars Addition, town of Lockney, Floyd PEOPLES HOSPITAL NEWS County, Tex. \$2.20 revenue stamps. M. P. Goen etux to J. M. Willson Jr., all of lot No. 11 and the West 30 ported in good condition are Mrs. feet of lot No. 12 in Block No. 6 of M. B. Holmes, Ortiz Rubina, V. C.

ton etux, all that certain lot, tract Mrs. J. M. Daniel is reported in or parcel of land being two tracts fair condition. of land described as follows: First Tract: All of the W. C. Iodine is obtained chiefly from Lynch 160-acre pre-emption survey kelp or ashes of burnt seaweed.

n Floyd County Second Tract: All of Survey No. Advertise for it in Respertan

County, Tex. \$11.00 revenue stamps. 10 and 14 in Block 29, all in the or Maud E. Hollums to Plainview ginal fown of Sterley Junction, Floyd Fourche LaFave River. They left Production Credit Association, lot County, Texas, \$.55 revenue stamps, Sunday afternoon from Childress in No. 8 in Block No. 94, in the town Williams W. McClaskey etux to the private plane. Their bodies were of Floydada) Ployd County, Texas. Richard M. Wiley etux, the south so badly mangled that identification one-half of lots 11. 12 and 13 in was delayed

the West Side Heights Addition, to Hagood, Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, Pedro the town of Floydada, \$2.20 revenue Barba, N. A. Armstrong, T. M. Noland, Miss Carolyn Hatton, H. A.

Olin Bryant etux to Billy W. Pul- Krause and Mrs. W. T. Branson.

19. Floyd County, Texas, \$39.60 re Injuries Are Fatal

Home From Plains at 4375-4393. No. 2. Western Addition to the town of Floydada \$15.95 revenue stamps Dr. and Mrs. Burton J. Chapman, Geo. L. Bond etal to C. W. Bond, lot No. 8, in Block No. 5; lot No. 6, in Block No. 7; lot No. 22, in Block No. 11; lot Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 3, in Block No. 13; lot No. 7, in parents of Mrs. K. C. Patzer, former parents of Mrs. K. C. Patzer, former residents of Floydada, now of Plain-view, and Mr. and Mrs. Haywood below 6,000 feet. It was not indicated 3. in Block No. 13; 40t No. 7, in the Western Addition An-Block No. 18; lots No. 12 and 15 in with the Patzers and Dr. and Mrs. No. 9, in the Western Addition An-Block No. 19; lots No. 1. 2, 23 and J. C. Chapman also of Plainview.

No. 9. in the Western Addition An-Block No. 19; lots No. 1. 2, 23 and J. C. Chapman also of Plainview.

No. 9 in the Western Addition An-Block No. 19; lots No. 1. 2, 23 and J. C. Chapman also of Plainview.

No. 10 in Block No. 13; 40t No. 7, in the Shift. Well at Albama homes after a visit feet three weeks ago.

No report was available on the Carpenter well at Allmon, last rewhen the plane crashed into the

The couples' children left Plainview Sunday at midnight to make funeral arrangements

Center News

We had nice misty, moisty weather all last week and so far this week is is nice and sunny. We hope dust storms have "passed by on the oth-

Don Clark Green of Big Spring was with his parents, the J. E Greens, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn and

baby Debra of Lubbock visited his parents, the Frank Dunns over the weekend.

Among those on the ailing list Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Leo Frizzell, little Reca Coffee and Mrs. Walter Sims.

Mrs. Sims went to Plainview a day or so last week for a checkup. Bro. Coffee, Don Clark and the other Greens dined Sunday at the

D. I. Bolding home. D. I. Bolding Sr. had a rather alarming attack Sunday and was rushed to the hospital. He was returned home that evening with instructions to take it easy for a few

Victor Green and son Jimmy of Plainview visited the Greens and Boldings Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bolding continues to improve. Some other callers in the home Sunday or this week were Mr. and Mrs. Neelt Richardson, Wiley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jarnigan, Mr. Green, Mrs. Ruby Poster of Plainview and others. A daughter, Mrs. Grady Edlemon of Muleshoe, has made two trips within the week to visit her parents.

Center friends of Mrs. W. A Huckabee sympathize with her loved ones in the loss of their mother. Many attended last rites Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Remains were taken to Memphis that afternoon to be laid by those of the husband and father Mrs. W. L. Hartline has been several days in Lubbock taking care of

the grandbaby and its mother since their release from the hospital. Ima Jean Noland of Hardin-Simmons was home Sunday Feb. 17 for the wedding of her brother Joe Richard and Sandra Sams. Mr. and

Mrs. Noland took her back to Abiene the next day, Monday the 18th Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richard Noland cturned Thursday from their wedding trip to the San Antonio area. They report much rain down state.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulkerson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison

Thursday night. Visiting the Denisons Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross are enjoying a new Chevrolet.

Come to church Sunday.

Oil Test Produces in So'west Crosby

Of the area tests for oil this week only one has been finaled as a producer. This is the Dave Harris Drilling Company's No. 1 Wheeler in southwest Crosby County.

Located on Section 53, Block I.

Cecil L. Hagood etux to Dan J To Couple Enroute

Located on Section 53, Block I,
Hagood all of lot No. 18 and the
West one-half of lot No. 19 in Block

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H&OB Survey, it was producing
30.5 barrels of oil from perforations

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Wed Couple Making esidence in Plainview

e solemnized by iew Church of his home, Jan. 26. raduate of Floy-attended W.T.S. course at Lippert Plainview.

g the court re-

inview the recipients of courtesies. couple Thursday centerpiece. Byron Robert-

was covered wn work linen a heart shaped with statis and oise net ruffle. ns and a minia love birds. ribbon bearing and Kenneth" per-

ing. White tapers and useful gifts with hospitalities B. A. Robertson, Charley Perry, R. ill, Girlie Camp-CONTINUES DEMEAST ASIA

sele of the Women's Ohurch met Wed-at 10 o'clock in hurch. n Jr., program

book review of alace" by Presisaysay. This is a ine's struggle for Southeast Asia. preceeded by a ducted by Mrs.

March 13, in church with a Malaya and MONOREE

and Mrs. Roy day for a birthher father, Will irthday.

Mrs. B. W. Snell k and the hosts, Tale and sons. W. Snell and day afternoon

es Wednesday this summer.

ck Hickerson, 502 bell, L. F. Gresham, Pearl Fagan, et, wish to an- E. M. Rutherford, Duncan Holiums, of their daugh- harry Morckel, J. H. Buchanan, Chuck Holmes, Alma Holmes, Roe Henson, Olton Jones, Misses Ginger Tinnin, Doris Campbell, Pat Helms, Dorlas Barnett, Gerry G. aves and Nonmi Allen

> Ine hostesses presented the bride with a charming gold wall clock. On Feb. 1 a miscelleneous shower was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. R. D. Stennett, 1004 Milwaukee, Plainview.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. raduate of Plain-with the class of seven to nine, were Mmes. D. D. Smith, J. L. Howard, Brack Foreman, Dent Jones, L. E. Marshall, at home at 1313 Dewey Billington and U. L. Cope-

The chosen colors of the honoree were carried out in the table decorations with a white lace cloth over shower was given pink and a pink and white carnation

Approximately forty guests called or sent gifts on the occasion. The hostesses presented the honoree with an iron.

Starkey Club Meeting Date This Afternoon

The meeting of the Starkey Home Demonstration Club which was planned for Friday afternoon of this week will be held instead this (Thursday) afternoon, it was announced the first of the week. The meeting will be held at the club house and Mrs. John Shipley

Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and children and Mrs. Ola Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent Tuesday night with Mrs. C. E. Neil in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Battey of Lubbook visited Thursday with his father, C. N. Battey and Mrs. Battey.

News of Broadway

(By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill)

BROADWAY, Feb. 25 - Neighbors, hasn't the moisture been simply wonderful? Everyone you meet has a smile from ear to ear. How we do hope and pray it will just keep raining until we have a wonderful underground season.

Mrs. J. C. McCracken visited Mrs. Leslie Miller in the Crosbyton hospital on Thursday of last week.

Jamie and Glenn Berry and Bud Sudduth all of Ft. Worth spent the week end with their folks, the Cecil Berrys and Claude Sudduths. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beckham and

Barbara Kay of Lubbock, Miss Donna Jean White of Plainview and Jerry Adams of Muleshoe were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham, Mrs. Colene Thompson and children. Mrs. Thompson and children went home with the Cal-Mr. and Mrs. J. vin Beckhams for a short visit.

lay visitors with Mr. and Mrs. CONFERENCE T. E. Thornhill, Donald Wayne and Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. ety of Christian Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton

First Methodist Winegar and Karen Jo. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood ference teaching went to Lubbock Sunday evening seaders for the where they visited their daughter and new baby, Mrs. Kenneth Sellers nen served a and baby who are in the Methodist chair for Mrs. Dean. n at the noon Hospital. Curtiss spent Saturday Mrs. Clara Dean is visiting her visiting with Mrs. Sellers and baby sister, Mrs. Ed Leadbetter of Mar-

Mrs. Charley Battey Sunday and Sellers at Ralls. We think Curtis is been feeling well since having the quite proud of that new niece. Jimmy Barnett, Donald Wayne

morning callers in the Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham visited

Sunday night and Monday in San Angelo with Mrs. Beckham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennitt Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure were

mong those attending the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Pieratt in Lubbock on Sunday evening of last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green while there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and Tommy visited on Monday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Havens and Shelly Juan of Dimmitt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal on Tuesday night of last week, Little Miss Bessle Smith also of Dimmitt came down with them and spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey were Wednesday lunch visitors with Preston at the school lunch

Mr and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill visited with the Ben Beckhams Tuesday night and with the T. E. Thornhills

Wednesday night, Curtis Leatherwood visited with the T. E. Thornhills and Tommy on Tuesday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey spent Tuesday with Mrs. J.

C. McCracken and Mrs. Clara Dean While there they re-upholstered a

Mrs. Clara Dean is visiting her

As A Farm Woman Thinks (Nellie Witt Spikes)

MY HOME TOWN I want to live in a little town

Where the trees meet across the Where you wave your hand and

To everyone you meet.

And stand in the grocery store To talk for awhile; It helps to iron your troubles out You go your way with a smile. I want to go back to the little

And watch my friends go by A nod, a sinile will erase the

town.

And dry the tears from my eye I do not know who wrote the above poem but I like it and agree with

What dark chocolate-colored stuff on April 6. you saw around last week. Well, we used to call it "mud" when we had it. It was very disagreeable to drive a car down some fifteen or thirty miles of it when there were no "paves." It had to be scrubbed out of our homes with plank floors with a broom and plenty of water car-ried some distance from the wind-

was the same soft stuff that children liked to step in - squeeze hard with their bare toes and make long thin ribbon mud curls to fail back on their feet. You made them,

I did when I was a child and was tempted to try it again last week to see if mud still really worked as

On the TV one day I watched a story building up from every angle to make an exact setting for a crime that was actually committed.

In life we find many things that seem to build up. So did Bob Brown of Lorenzo. Lizzie, Jeff and myself visited in the Brown home Sunday ifternoon. It is a lovely home and the old west hospitality is still there. We enjoyed being with Mary and Belle and Lute and was pleasantly surprised to see their cousin Till

But to go back to the story Bob

The Brown home at Estacado was a large two-story building with many years of gracious living inside its white walls.

and the chain starts. The cattle got out and found the neighbor's field good place. The Browns went to fix the fence - a six barbed wire where some staples were missing. They only lacked a gozen or fifteen taples to finish the job.

Bob got more staples and the next day went back to put them in then got in his car and - you guessed it the car simply would not start. He sat there giving it time as he knew it was only flooded down. He

never looked around, he says. In the meantime the butane truck had filled the big underground tank some of the family had just arrived from Ft. Worth. There was a fire in the cook stove. The refrigerator was running on butane. All at once aunt who passed away in Lubbock an explosion, and the big white house was soon a building of angry

The family relics - the pictures Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and furniture - all gone while Bob tried to start his our, unaware of it all. If only the gate had been shut. T. E.'s visited with Mr. and Mrs. would have been there to cut of

The J. T. McLains received word visited their grandparents, Mr. and last Thursday that their daughter, Mrs. Hoyt McClure on Wednesday Mrs. Ovelene Huguley of Los Angeles. Calif., was to have a serious op-Donald W. Thornhill visited in eration that afternoon. Hollis McLain the home of the Clinie Maze in Cros- and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Lubbock took Mrs. J. T. McLain to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClure, Los Angeles to spend an indefinite Rhonda and Brenda and Joe Moore time with her daughter. Mrs. Huguvisited with the Hoyt McClures Sat- ley is reported at this time to be doing very well.

> In the painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware, a soldier is shown holding the American flag.

Ocean weaves have been known silk star means 15 years of service to go as high as 80 feet

MRS. KENNETH HENSON (Formerly Ann Hickerson) Visitors in the home of Mr. and then spent Saturday night with Mr. low, Okla. Mrs. Leadbetter has not

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

flu during Christmas week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and Tommy Thornhill were Sunday Kenneth Sellers of Ralls on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Sellers is the former Jeanette Leatherwood. We know Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood are quite proud of their first grandchild.

Saturday night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham, Mrs. Colene Thompson, Monica and Rodney were Miss Donna White of Plainview and Jerry Adams of Muleshoe and Mr.

and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill. Pvt. Donald W. Thornhill of Pt. Hood spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and Tommy.

Mrs. Grady Howard and Mrs. Howard Crausby were Spur shoppers on Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Winegar and Karen on Thursday of last week. The Kelton Winegars visited relatives in Gladewater and Delleon last week and they brought a new Chevrolet pick-up home with them. Mrs. Hoyt McClure was unable to attend funeral service for an

last Thursday. The funeral was on Friday and due to the loy weather red flames. the McClures were unable to attend. Tommy accompanied Pvt. Donald W. Thornhill to Lubbock Sunday

evening where he met Dick Moore If only the staples had not run out. for the trip back to Pt. Hood. The Even if the car had started, Boo S. H. Starrett, Stacy and Valene the butane from the house - if - ifbefore returning home Rhonda and Brenda McClure

of last week.

byton Saturday night. urday night.

There are more states east than west of the Mississippi River.

The Mason-Dixon Line is now though it had not been designed

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Miss Smith

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Earl Henry,

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Pointers on Passing

HOW MANY TIMES have you passed another car on the highway-and wondered if you'd make it back into the right lane in

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

For Track, Field

Athletes of the Floydada schools are training now for the coming spring track and field event. Sev-eral of the members of the high school track team who were not playing basketball have been working out for some time. With the close of the basketball season they will be joined by others who are being released from their hardwood

School Boys Train

Coaches Preston Watson and Charles Tyer will be working with the high school boys and Bill Curry with the junior high candidates.

On the schedule of events in the high school division will be the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder on March 9, Crosbyton Relays on March 16, Longhorns Relays in Lockney on March 23, Hale Center Relays on March 30, and for all boys the District 2AA track meet at Texas Tech

The Floydada team is not expected to be particularly strong this season. They will probably concentrate on the 220-yard dash, the 440yard dash, mile relay, 880 and mile run in track events and try and enter most of the field events No big meets have been planned

for the local track this season, though there will probably be some dual or triangular practice events held with neighboring towns.

Attend Last Rites Of Mrs. Huckabee

Friends and relatives here Saturday from out-of-town for the rites held for Mrs. W. A. Huckabee included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redell, Jeff Huckabee and L. R. Huckabee of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders and Mrs. Ima Joiner of Portales. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanders of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sand ers of Arch. N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sanders and daughter Eulalia of South Plains;

Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Jackson, Monte Vista, Colo. Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Les Driskell of Groom, Tex.; Mrs. Will Arms, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Teague, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Eubanks, Mr. But one day a gate was left open and Mrs. James Huckabee and Miss recognize the United States of Lois Huckabee, of Lubbock; Mr. and America.

after detonation. The initial fireball is 200 feet in diameter, followed by a 300-foot pillar of smoke in the mushroom shape.

Lockney; Herald and W. A. Huckabee of Hico, Texas; and Miss Sandra Landcaster, Pennsylvania was

Huckabee of Hereford. France was the first country to

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warfare, engineers at The Infantry School Fort Benning, Ga., de-

veloped an inexpensive simulated A-bomb, shown here 30 seconds

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, February, 28, 1957

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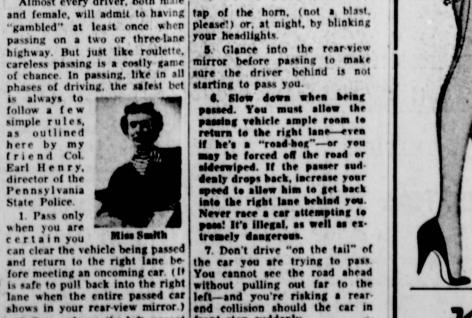
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Texas Water Shortage Problem Discussed by Senator Parkhouse

Since his report has many interesting angles and reveals extensive ble solution to a problem that is as Water Development Fund would thought and also reveals how im- big as all Texas in size. mense the total problem is, we reprint it herewith for the benefit of

Plan for the Alleviation of the Water Shortage in Texas'

Texas prolonged drouth and water shortage create an emergency that threatens not only our immediate welfare, but also the State's future public and private organizations. growth, development and prosperity.

drouth has been a powerful contributing factor, our steadily increasing tic proportions. consumption of water has been equally responsible.

also has contributed to the increas- ant importance

This tremendous demand for wa- clude urban areas. ter is placing an increasingly serious. This program is being recommenstrain on the capacity of our lakes ded to the 55th Legislature not as a and reservoirs, even in periods of total solution, but rather as a bean equally frightening depletion of the earlier Texas attacks its water

underground water supplies. The painful and costly results of a continued water shortage are cer-

1. Further reductions in agricultural and livestock production;

salty or unsavory water. 3. Slowing and stoppage of our building or enlargement of water

many other lesser ones, mean a se-ially those which might otherwise vere shrinkage in the economy of be unable to finance water develop-Texas. They mean that the welfare ment projects.

not aware of the grim consequen- program is the fact that the Fund ces that threaten Texas if we fail itself would be limited to \$100,000,the careful and sober consideration bonds as needed. of every Texan.

Source Of Water:

many areas about replenishing the ject underground water supply, which Bonds issued by a political sub-has been diminishing at an alarming division to the Texas Water De-

our rivers and other streams in tre- an interest and sinking fund. of erosion and flood damage.

all rivers in Texas totals financial subdivisions. 53,000,000 acre feet of water. This Necessary to the implementation is unused water. It amounts to six of this proposal are: times as much water as is used, for Constitutional Amendment. Adopall purposes, throughout the entire tion of a constitutional amendment,

Senator who has headed a Water These floodwaters offer Texans Enabling Legislation. This would Resources Committee for alleviat- the only major source of additional set up the administrative machinery ing the state's gigantic water prob- water. These floodwaters must be necessary for putting the constitulem, has come up with a plan to impounded during the periods of tional amendment into effect. It be presented to the state legislature. rainfall and conserved for use when would create the Texas Water Dewhich he describes "as a step in the needed, to supply our cities and velopment Board (composed of the right direction" toward solving the towns, and farms and industries Governor. Comptroller, and State This is the only practical and feasi-

The Plan of Action:

The Texas Water Resources Comthose who are interested. It follows: mittee has studied the water short- II. Purchase of Water Storage Space age problem with care and in great Board of Water Engineers, state and ment in storing and conserving flood federal agencies, and many other waters.

cations so vast that the threat to to the problem and that there is no a large and long-range program of Texas' tidelands several years ago is perfect solution. Instead, the matter dam construction for the control of Not all of the problem is created by deficient rainfall. While the available water involves a long- tard and control flood waters, but

The program that the Committee has devised into two major (but The use of water for irrigation has unrelated) parts, both aimed at takincreased tremendously in recent ing advantage of the tremendous volume of water that floods down Industrial use of water has multi- our rivers and streams each year plied many times, to an astronomi- There are several other specific procal gallonage, as processing and posals, each designed to contribute manufacturing plants have moved its share to the solution of the water problem. But the two-part plan des-The influx of population to Texas cribed below is of vastly preponder-

ed use of water, and many growing | It is significant that both of these Texas cities and towns are now proposals would be of particular befinding themselves hard-pressed to nefit to rural areas and to political fill their municipal needs. Even the sub-divisions not otherwise able to use of water in the home has doun- finance water shortage projects. led during the past twenty years. However, the proposals do not ex-

normal rainfall. It has resulted in ginner. The Committee feels that problem, the sooner it will be solved The Committee's two-part plan:

I. Financial Assistance This first part of the Committee's plan calls for the creation of a revolving fund, to be known as the growth and expansion of "dust Texas Water Development Fund bowl" areas; declining land prices. | whose resources would be used to 2. Inadequate water supplies for give financial assistance to Texas cities and towns; water rationing; political sub-divisions (water districts, municipalities, etc.) in the

population growth; possibly even a storage and water development fa-4. Slowing and stoppage of our The Fund would be created by the industrial growth (some companies sale of \$100,000,000 in State bonds. already have rejected Texas as sites backed by the full faith and credit for their plants because of too little of the State. Proceeds of these bonds would be used to purchase bonds of These consequences, coupled with Texas political sub-divisions, espec-

and prosperity of all Texans are in This financial assistance would be limited to \$5,000,000 or one-third of The people of Texas know that the total cost of any project, whichwe have a serious water shortage, ever is less. Thus, a highly signifi-Many of them, however, are under cant feature of the financial aid the mistaken impression that a re- program is the fast that the Fund sumption of normal rainfall will would create a minimum of \$300,solve the water problem; they are 000,000 in water storage and develop-

statewide basis. The problem and by a Texas Water Development proposals for raising money have Jerry Keith Bratcher, live at Plainits solution are matters deserving Board, which would issue State been made, but the committee is view and the fifth is Charles Ernest

The State Beard of Water Engineers would pass on the necessity Texas can do little, if anything, in and feasibility of any proposed pro- posals for appropriate legislation, Pre-service physicals are to be

velopment Fund would bear an inrate for a number of years. velopment Fund would bear an in-It can do a great deal, however, terest rate slightly higher than the toward impounding and conserving Fund's own bonds. The difference runoff waters - waters which, dur- would compensate the State for ading the rainy periods, rush down ministration costs and would create high preasure living, what lures ton, Oklahoma City, and Vicente

mendous volume, unchecked and un- The Fund would be a "revolving used until they pour, wasted, into fund." Monies received in the form the Gulf of Mexico. In their haste of interest and principal from polito reach the sea, these waters not itical sub-divisions would replenish only fail to benefit Texas or Texas the original funds. Likewise, the people, they also actually cost us Fund would be empowered to sell its many millions of dollars in the form holdings of political sub-division of erosion and flood damage. bonds (at not less than par and The State Board of Water Engi- accrued interest), and these funds neers estimates that the annual run- also would be available for loan to

by vote of the people, is required to authorize the Legislature to provide for the issuance of State bonds. A joint resolution declaring Texas' water shortage an emergency and calling for submission of the constiutional amendment has been inroduced in the current session of

tional amendment into effect. It with nature's most precious fluid. Treasurer) and set forth the terms and conditions by which the Texas operate. Proposals for this purpose already have been introduced in both Houses of the Legislature.

This second part of the Commit detail. It has consuled with and has tee's plan proposes, in substance, had access to information from the that the State engage on a partner-U.S. Corps of Engineers, the State ship basis with the federal govern

The Committee wishes to state that there is no overnight solution conducted, and are now conducting. of providing Texas, and all parts of storm and flood waters on rivers and range program of obviously gigan- offer little value for storing and conserving water for future use.

litical subdivisions in a much broader program, involving the imne State and or its political subdivisions will assume the difference in costs.

This arrangement can be highly advantageous to Texas in the develnent of our valuable water resour-The difference in cost between a flood control project and a water storage project is relatively small, providing that the latter can be planned into undertaking at the outset. (On the other hand, it is next o impossible or, at least, financially ohibitive, to try to build in wate storage facilities after a flood cor

trol project has been constructed.) Therefore, the second part of th Committee's plan proposes that Tex- For Cotton Sign as spend a minimum of \$10,000,000 annually during the next ten years Up In Soil Bank pay for the added costs of building storage space into the federal government's flood control and soil serve contracts comes tomorrow conservation projects.

By participating in the federal agencies' programs, the State would, in effect, be buying storage space in the federal reservoirs, and would have ownership and control over the waters thus stored. By participating such a program, the State also would be providing assurance that available damsites within Texas are tracts. developed to their greatest practical extent (rather than being limited

and ruined for full use in the future) Water has become a highly valuable and highly salable commodity in recent years, and for this reason water-shortage purchase plan would, in time, become self-liquidating through the State's sale of its water or storage space to such users as municipalities, water disricts, industries, etc.

Implementation. In order to put his second part of the Committee's lan into effect, specific legislation such funds by appropriation, James Robert Scott. taxation, or other means. Several still studying means of financing this Hamilton of Lubbock. program, and will make recommendations in due time, along with pro- house at 5 a. m. Legislature.

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the social freedom of the big city." neighborhood. It has often been assumed, the of his peculiar contact pattern, tox.

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Hendrix College Lecturer To Be

Doctor Copeland

CONWAY, Ark. - Dr. Kenneth Copeland, distinguished Methodist pastor of San Antonio will be pre-However, both of these federal a-encies are authorized by Congress participate with the State or its financed by a \$15,000 endowment unding and storage of water, if provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada. Returns from the endowment are used to bring nually to the campus an outstand-

> fundamentals of Christian living Dr. Copeland is pastor of San Antonios' Travis Park Church, one of the world's 10 largest Methodist churches and well known as a speaker to college groups. He will speak pightly at Hendrix, March 4-7, using as his theme "You and the Christian

Deadline for cotton acreage renight but the county ASC office has noted no late rush to their office to get cotton acreage in the reserve.

Unless there is a hurry-up of applicants in the next 24 hours it seems probable the cotton acreage sign-up in this county will run about 5 per cent. Much of the land contracted todate is in irrigated

In the long range or conservation reserve program the sign-up of acreage has been more pronounced, and it has been indicated that all of the land sought for this reserve likely will have been signed up by the deadline on April 15.

Two Lockney Boys

must be passed (a) authorizing the Service draftees called up for in expenditure of State funds for this duction on March 5, two are Lockpurpose, and (b) creating a source ney boys, Billy Pat Frizzell, and

Ralph E. Wayne and Donald Keith Brownlow, Amarillo, Donald Duane Heath, Abernathy, Jon Harold Latimer, Plainview, Billy Charles Carthe small town inhabitant from Hernandez Saens, Whiteflat. The

or the "bright lights," but accord- He is generally left alone by ing to a sociologist at the Univer- friends and neighbors who do not sity of California, Los Angeles, a keep him well in line. They do major attraction of modern metro- not exert social controls as strinpolitan areas is their "live" and gently as would be the case "back home.

Dr. Svend Riemer says the city The transfer of the village type dweller tends to come to the city of social control to the metropolis to escape the close social con- has been recommended as a remtrols of his village environment, edy for the evils of city living, "Sometimes a case of divorce Dr. Riemer notes. But this is not delinquency may 'force' him the answer, for if the city dwellers the move," he says, does not like "nosey neighbors," But often he merely aspires to he has only to move away to another

UCLA sociologist points out, that General Lee's sword was redivorce or delinquency because after Lee's surrender at Appomat-

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he city dweller is more prone to turned to him by General Grant

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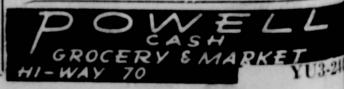
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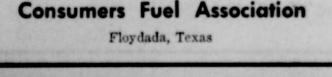
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ed years, so they figure they are invasion. getting the Army's gastronomic

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Real Estate Loans Drought Causes **Texans To Lose** Many Duck Dinners

The countless thousands of ducks eluding Texas gunners this last season will not necessarily be back over gunners' row next year, observed W. Jennings, assistant director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game the assistant director, "that a favor-

and Fish Commission. orary waterfowl survival rate was spring. unusually high, at least for the Central Flyway.

But he emphasized that it is basic wildlife planning that a healthy ortion of the game population be regularly harvested by hunters rathr than permit the surplus to perish rom famine or disease, or both.

He pointed out that game management research has shown that about everyone is honest. wild ducks are subject to sharp population variations since they are conditions. But he emphasized that on a field exercise. this characteristic is balanced by a

Thus, barring a catastrophe, the ducks which got away with a tem- billfold while gathering wood porary break through into safe areas | She turned it over to her boss,

spring to provide substantial nesting it on to the village mayor, Hernumbers. Those that don't get back represent the harvestable surplus which to deliver it to county official Texas hunters lost out on for lack Hermut Schmitt, who turned it

migrants into gun range. "Ducks are somewhat like quail, or any other bird that lays profificially," said Jennings. "They are per- tant. The next man in line was

a career of overseas assignments Infantry Regiment, here like it spanning 20 years and including ry and George Washington were too. It now totals 24 uninterrupt-participation in the Normandy known as "the pen, the tongue

Although only 43, Bartlett has Revolution. three grandchildren. He began ble items to soldiers in Hawaii, after joining the National Guard lantic than in the Pacific Ocean.

Korea, Japan, Germany, Scoting in 1929, when he was a very land, Panama and Nova Scotia in young Japaneses.

generally keep laying until they hatch a clutch. Of course, somewhat like quail, ducks have a short life span and on the average most of them don't live much longer than

Wildlife athorities now are taking their annual inventory of waterfowl concentrated in Texas areas and in areas farther south.

"All agencies seem to agree,"said able population condition exists The mass escape, effected because along the duck and goose wintering the migrating waterfowl found the areas and that all things being drought-shrunken Texas habitat equal another bumper nesting popunaturactive, means that the temp- ulation will flynorthward come

GERMANS CHANNEL WALLET BACK TO GRATIFIED SOLDIER

BAD KREUZNACH. Germany -A U.S. soldier whose lost wallet passed through many hands before it was returned to his hip pocket is convinced that just

Private First Class John M. Shydlowski of Burgettstown, Pa., particularly sensitive to unfavorable lost his billfold in a forest while

A week later Shydlowski had it stabilizing factor in that ducks like- back with all the money and perwise are strong on reproduction sonal papers—and several sets of

strange fingerprints. Mrs Hermine Knefel found the

will return in good numbers next Forester Otto Mueller, who passed man Paul. Paul rushed to nearby Glessen

of food and fresh water to lure the in to the local Civil Affairs Office. From there the well-handled wallet was dispatched here to the Second Armored Division's adjusistent nesters and if flooded out or Shydlowski.

Thomas Jelferson, Patrick Henand the sword of the American

drandy have written their cony People Take Over in Duval County; County Government Has New Look

Or the morning edition.
What does the Duval story mean to the State of Texas? My colleague, Franz Rosenwald, has seen more than one dictator-By--FREDERICK HODGSON | to 60 miles to their jobs in Oilton | He says there are two things to

SAN DIEGO. Tex.—Things are and Falfurrias and Alice because remember about dictatorships. nobody would hire them in George No matter how brightly the lust Parr's county. There are many in themselves. They have to be different in Duval County.

No matter how brightly the lust for liberty burns, it takes a little this category—exiles from sunup helped along by people who are know-how to jump in and operate to sundown, six days a week. Now fed up with them. Second, there's a government according to the Constitution. Before the "clean-up," Duval County leaders had even love—they've all been hay-lock the door against the next one. had their government run for them since before World War are getting back to normal. Boys Under the Texas Constitution One, and unashamedly admitted and girls who couldn't date each there's not likely to be a dictatorthey were rusty as the nails in other and fall in love because one ial governor, nor even a Legisla-the Ark. They obtained and cir- family had Parr's blessing and an- ture that gets too far out of line.

county government and read them Cupid a free rein. The invisible in 1875, when carpet-baggers ke dime novels.

As a result, Duval County bedown. Romeo and Juliet have ital, and the men who wrote it came a textbook on democracy, come into their own.

It would have made any county In the schoolrooms the distinction power on the state level. They

It would have made any county in the United States ashamed of itself to see Duval citizens religiously attending every meeting of the school boards and the commissioners court in such numbers that crowds had to stand out on the courthouse lawn.

This is the courthouse, here in San Diego, Texas, where Parr's non-supporters say they were never allowed to enter unless they

non-supporters say they were never allowed to enter unless they were summoned. They never saw the inside of the district courtroom, they say, "unless we were being tried for something we did not do." The meetings of the commissioners court and school boards were always held in secret, if at all.

After "Operation Cleanup" an invisible line developed down the middle of the courtroom, dividing the Parr people from the non-best say he'll be fighting. Those who know him to take advantage of the loopholes, you've got a dictator one child and withholding it from another for reasons of politics is just one of the many quaint practices condemned by Duval County grand juries that have been looking into things since the State of Texas moved in on the stronghold of the Duke.

The changes in Duval County and district judges, and the county and district judges, and they appoint the grand and petit juries. the Parr people from the non-Parrists. Many of the Parr people the iron doors clang behind him. Since you control the offices, you had relatives under indictment. The men who hang around the Every day was a big day in court, with overflow crowds. One day the Duke himself appeared to vou that George Parr's ghost will tried, convicted or sentenced. You

the Duke himself appeared to answer an indictment. Another day a handful of school trustees arrived, with a motion to quash an indictment. The next day half a dozen lawyers tangled with District Attorney Sam Burris and the "State men." Now and then a Ranger stood up or shuffled his feet to remind the participants that "It's peaceful here, and we aim to keep it peaceful."

The courthouse is the Sanctum Sanctorum from which all but Parr's "Old Party" members were excluded. There are other places

excluded. There are other places besides the courthouse that used to be rigidly off limits to Parr's opposition, but not any more. The San Diego Community Center, a like the Duke of Duval, have been born in the wrong century. They to any group of citizens, no matter how they vote. And that's new in Duval County.

No sir, you wouldn't know the carth, overlayed their impover. No sir, you wouldn't know the carth, overtaxed their impoverold Duchy with its new look. People stand around in the drug selves with senseless wars.

Commissioners effectively stalled People stand around in the drug stores and talk about whatever they please without whispering, without looking over their shoulders to see who is near. This is maybe the higgest the most strik.

ers to see who is near. This is maybe the biggest, the most striking change.

Business has picked up in the Duke's domain. Manuel Marroquin, whose tortilla bakery was put out of business by Parr, started over again before he began publishing his newspaper, the New Duval. He had to set up his cafe across the line in Jim Wells County, just outside San Diego. But all the old customers who had quit trading with him on the Duke's orders came back. They bought his tortillas and his milk, and now they read his newspaper.

A lot of Duval residents are coming back home to work from

coming back home to work from the surrounding counties where they say Parr drove them by forbidding their employment in Dubidding their bennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each their pennants and going home. The burd corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature.

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drews and Harmon Handley.

ter and Roe Jones.

McAdoo Edges Silverton For Regional Flag

The McAdoo boys have found the Floydada court to their liking this season and have not lost a single be Bill Beedy of South Plains, show game here. Monday night they went manager will be Bill Rodgers and all out again to edge a very good assistant manager Lynn P. Pittard. Silverton team 69 - 67 in an over- Other superintendents and their time period. The win gave McAdoo assistants have been named as fola trip to the regional class B tournament at Canyon this week-end.

Playing before a packed house of superintendent, J. S. Hale Jr. beef near a thousand spectators the two steer superintendent, Gerald Lackey district champs set a fast pace from baby beef calves superintendent. the opening buzzer. Sflverton led 14-10 at the end of the first period, eral superintendent, Charlie Boede-McAdoo took a 30 - 26 lead at the ker and Joe Cunyus light fat barrow intermission and the Owls stormed superintendents, E. L. Thomas and back to lead 46 - 42 at the three Robin Fortenberry heavy fat barrow quarter mark. Going into the final superintendents. minutes McAdoo took a four point | Sheep Division: Lloyd Cook gener lead but could not hold on as Sil- al superintendent, Marvin Shurbet on tied the game just seconds line wool wether lamb superintendverton tied the game ended. The Owls ent, Bill Colston medium wool wethgot possession of the ball again and er lamb superintendent, Eldon Fortstalled for a final shot to end the enberry Southdown and Southdown before Brad Wilson knocked the bottom out of the basket with a Fine, head of the Animal Husbandry perfect shot from just outside the Department of Texas Teca, and free throw circle, but it was all in Charles Beedy, County Agricultural vain as time had run out before Agent of Hutchinson County.

the shot got away. In the overtime the two teams County, and Gene Barnett, Vocafought even again until two seconds tional Ag teacher of Plainview High of the final buzzer when little Geor- School, have consented to serve as ge Scott a reserve for McAdoo shov- the sifting committee for the show. ed a long desperate heave at the basket. The ball hit the near side president of the show, are Chester rim and bounced very high in the Mitchell, vice president and R. L. air to fall straight and true through Knox secretary-treasurer. the hoop and bring victory to the

Playing for McAdoo were Bub will be \$1 for steers, 50 cents for Eldridge with 21 points, Norman Earl Hardy with 16, Bennie Brown will be no refund of fees. with 14, Don Teague with 8, V. V. Scott with 6 and George Scott with Show Sale Thursday

Silverton was led by Brad Wilson with 34 points, and Jackie Baldwin with 18, C. L. Dunn 6, Gerald Garvin 6, Deleauth Peaugh 2 and Bill

Many local fans were buzzing at the close of the games about the sales will be Charlie Spence. Olin issued. performance of Silverton's Brad Bryant, Ray Smith and W. E. Burle- In a Wilson who sank 34 points for his son losing Owls. Wilson's performance was one of the best ever seen on the local court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilson of Silverton and a great nephew of Mrs. W. B. Wilson and the late Bradford and O. M. Watson Jr. Watron also Wilson of the Fairview Community He has many kinsmen in Floydada and Floyd County

ANGUS REACHES HOME

M. P. Goen yesterday said he had a telephone call from E. L. Angus at Quanah, who said he just reached home from the hospital following a second cataract operation. Angus said he felt good and was

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ation, will be held the second nigh of the show - Wednesday, March 6,

Floydada High School Cafeteria. The committee planning the banquet expects to serve a crowd of about 300 persons, the capacity of the cafeteria, it was said at the Farm Bureau office here yesterday.

The change from day-time to Serving with Doyle Mount, the give a little more time for the feed. on the run" by the exhibitors and Entry fees this year will be unofficials, due to their tight schedule insurance premiums. changed from the 1956 show. Fees at the show barns.

Commissioners

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The show sale to be held beginning at I o'clock Thursday will be of such road." cried by Kenneth Bozeman, Lubbock The county has been out many

thousands of dollars for re-locating auctionser. Official weighers for the electric and gas lines in recent years show and sale will be Charles Baxwhere permits to use right-of-way Handling floor bids and sifted not having this saving clause were

In all of these cases the grantee and when the county demanded th removal of the lines the county had to bear the financial burden of car rying out the demand for remov Sales clerks will be Jake Watson or change, At this time the county still has

many commitments in various parts Held on Saturday will serve with Dick Whiteley as the of the county that the saving clause Fess Whitfill will be the show would have avoided. Having bought The only animals which will be required to go through the sales the responsibility of the applicant champion steers, the grand and reserve champion barrows and the at the time the permit was granted. champion wethers. Others may elect

to include their animals in the auc- Information, Please . .

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> Finding no instructions he is uary of 1939. wondering. It has no value to him.
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> Survivors include five sons, CharHe wonders if it has to the signal lie and Burl of Floydada, Earl of corps, or if on the other hand the contraption sent all the information the signal corps wanted while it was Battey and Mrs. Ola Warren, both

preciate the information. We are sincerely grateful for the all the sons and daughters were many expressions of sympathy and here for the final rites.

God richly reward each of you for second. our thoughtfulness.

Mrs. W. A. Huckabee, second.

City Gets Fire Insurance Cut

For the first time since the desnight for the banquet was made to truction by fire of Floyd County court house in 1948, Floydada pro-The day-time feed has to be eaten perty owners will enjoy a "credit" instead of a "penalty" in their fire

Fire Marshall Jeff Hart Monday had notice from Mark Wents, commissioner and Eugene Sanders, director of Fire Prevention and assistant State Fire Marshall, advising that the city's fire record in the year of 1956 was one of the lowest in history, and entitled the city to a 10 per cent fire record credit.

Premiums paid in 1956 were \$55,-632, losses a low \$3,310. The city is already piling up cre-

dits for the year of 1957, as well, Hart said. Monday it had been nine weeks since a fire of reportable had the free use of the right-of-way proportions has occurred in the city

Mrs. Huckabee Is Claimed; Funeral

Funeral service for Mrs. W. A the experience rather dearly the Huckabee, 84, was conducted Saturmore recent Commissioners Courts day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the have made removal, or other chang- First Baptist Church of this city ring are the grand and reserve es in lines as was needed to be made, with Rev. Ed Bowles, pastor, offic iating, assisted by Gordon L. Downminister of the City Park Church of Christ and Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Burial was made in Memphis, Tex., Cemetery under the direction of Harmon Puneral Home of this city.

Mrs. Huckabee passed at 8:30 p Thursday in Peoples Hospital

U. S. Army." He looked in Huckabee in 1890 at Burleson, Tex. in for an address so he could for- The couple moved to Floyd County ard the assembly if it had any from Hall County in 1917, Mr. Huckabee preceded her in death in Jan-

of Floydada; 20 grandchildren and If somebody who has had some 25 great-grandchildren.

experience with such a find knows Pallbearers were C. B. Johnston, what he should do, Daniel would ap-Ozell Chapell, Dale Teague and Dub Eubanks.

orrow and loss of our mother. May Fly's wings vibrate 330 times a

The Children of Bee's wings vibrate 190 times a

Army's Corporal missile and sets it up in vertical firing position at the launching site. Of the 40 vehicles in the motor pool of a Corporal battalion, only 20 are conventional types. The rest are designed for this very special artilleryman's job.

Cub Scouts Get Awards at Blue

And Gold Banquet Cub Scout Pack No. 57 of the Haines District met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Andrews Ward Cafeteria for their annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Parents of the scout members were named guests at the ecasion.

Following the supper, Glenn Jarnagin, scoutmaster, made presentations of awards to the following

Bob Cat Awards - Stan Killian, Tommy Weathersbee, Don Morgan, Ken Bickly and Clinton Fawver; Wolf Award and Gold and Silver

Arrow Award — Johnny Cantrell; Lion Award — Ken Campbell and Bobby Martin; Lion Award and Gold and Silver

Arrow - Larry Kendrick, Vick Rendon and Ricky Burns; Webelos - Conley Bradford, Ricky Burns, Ken Campbell, Wayne Queen

Charlie Moore of Holdenville Okla., and Mrs. Erma Little of Lamesa were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry.

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Club fighters da boys saw action in the bouts their class last but none came out on top in the nis tournament matches: eral bouts. The ontinued Saturk when the rewill be run off. loydada, though anding competi-

ade by Mr. and of Plainview. ased fighter for s named. Their ng young boxfighting career vears ago.

ts and those la-Corps quickly top, but soon ssional he re-

Joe Allard, 105 high school novice, lost his three round match by a de-Frank Potts, 155, lost by a TKO when he received a cut over the eye which stopped the fight when he

edly leading his opponent. Charles

Montaye of Borger, when he was struck a low blow from which he

could not recover in time to contin-

the judges was noted by some as

well as other observers. This coupled

with the competitive spirit and

sportsmanship shown in taking the

On Thursday night three Floyda-

decision led to the presentation.

The blow though not seen by all

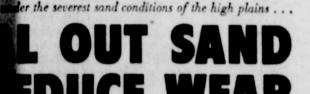
ue his aggressive attack.

was leading his Hereford opponent by a long margin; Chick Owens, 85, lost a three

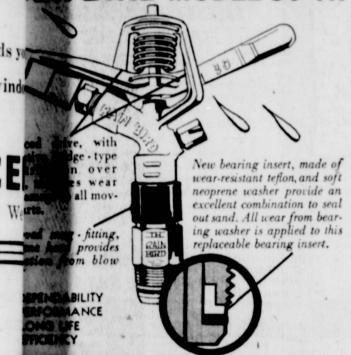
round decision also. On Saturday night rloydada fighters fared much better:

Wayne Poteet lost a TKO in the pee wee division, Freddie Pollan, Gary Cantrell and Donnie Myrick all won their fights and will see action again Saturday night. Grant Cooper who fights in the

160 pound high school open division. won his bout over Don Rouse of ended his ca- Borger to take the championship in this class. 3 won lost re- Johnny Fred Brown, 147, will and was report- meet Austin White of Wellington



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The Laverne Roach award for competitive sportsmanship was presented Dale Brown of Floydada by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roach, of Plainview at Memphis Saturday night, following a card of bouts that included one lost by Brown. Shown | O. Baker. here are Mr. and Mrs. Roach and the smiling recipient of

fighter to add color to the program. Hines and Bob Ross will show calves.

Carlton Fawver is coach of the local group which has been very active over the panhandle area this days because of illness season and boasts some of the best

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, Feb. 26 - It's fun! al weeks at Mineral Wells. It's free! What? A variety show to m. on March 1. Everyone is invited Sr. home at the same time were Mr. daughter. to attend. The show will be emce'ed and Mrs. J. W. Mode of Amarillo. by Ned Bradley. It features such local personalities as Bill McNeill, Henry Hinton, Joy Ward, Howe Mr. and Mrs Earl Foster Sunday. Hines, Bill Colston and Jack Mc-Intosh in an act once seen, not easily trip to Possum Kingdom over the forgotten. Ladies participating in weekend. the program are Mesdames Hines. Cage, McNeill, Emert, Campbell, Ross, Ward, Emert, Drysdale, Colston, Bradley, Tiner and McIntosh.

leave the auditorium because of Sunday sudden illness or a fretful child, etc. The program chairman requests Whiteflat Sunday. all participating in the variety show to come to the auditorium Thursday

evening for rehearsal. The Dougherty boys 4-H club met Feb. 20 with Mr. Pittard and five boys present. The group studied re-Pittard gave the boys information Griffin family formerly lived in The Farm Kitchen Now and Then! Floyd County Livestock Show, March 5 and 6.

Wednesday, Feb. 20. The song lead- end. one new member, Jody Campbell, evening.

Saturday night in one of the feature Several 4-H members are enterbouts held over for the last night's ing livestock in the Floyd County children attended the boxing tourncard. There was also some specula- | Show. Leroy and George Scott and tion that Grant Cooper might fight James Alvin Hinsley are showing an exhibition against a well-known sheep. James McNeill, Hal Dean

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holly are on vacation in California and Oregon. relatives at Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole visited Lubbock over the week-end. in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis returned

home Sunday after spending sever- Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster Jr., of be presented at the auditorium of Santa Fe, N. M., visited his parents ter spent the week-end in Amarillo the Dougherty schoolhouse at 7 p. recently. Guests in the E. S. Foster with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neff and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Plainview were guests of her parents. Tommy Emert was on a fishing

Crosbyton were guests of Mr. and pital on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Virgil Scott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner and fam-Comfortable quarters will be a- ily of Lone Star were guests of his vailable to anyone who needs to parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tiner

Mrs. Beulah Jameson visited at

Tommy Griffin at the home of Mr. ers and family of Denison. pairing electrical appliances. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Griffin. The Tommy on how to enter livestock in the Dougherty but are now located at Lovington

The Dougherty 4-H club girls met relatives at Lubbock over the week- fashioned equipment she had to use,

er taught the group two new songs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd and Mr. it's still a cozy, inviting, room - and Mrs. Brummett gave a demonstra- and Mrs. Johnny Lloyd were guests the modern farm wife takes pride tion on clothing projects. There was in the G. W. Smith home Thursday in it because of the cleanliness and

day night in the home of his par- range steps up efficiency, cuts down

KITCHEN AND ** and seems to be improving nicely; however she will be grounded and however she will be grounded and

from Lighthouse Electric Cooper-Claude Weathersbee Electrification

NOTE: Please add 14 cup sorghum Lord made the butterfly and the year terms molasses to the GINGER CRISPS hummingbird, he gave them brilcookie recipe that was in last week's liant colors. But, when He made year terms: column and make the nuts 1/2 cupful instead of 4 cupful. I'm sorry I missed getting the molasses in the recipe, for these are really a very To some folks life is just one tank hereby appointed Managers thereof, delicious cookie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins, Dale and David, spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting relatives. They visited Mrs. Hutchins sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Courtney and daughter, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Bob Morris of Amarillo was a coop visitor on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver and ament in Memphis Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Cates and girls Nona Purnell returned to school and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke were Tuesday after an absence of several Sunday afternoon visitors in the Leslie Fawver home. Clovis Myrick and Jackie Duke

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman visited helped their brother-in-law, Scrub Edwards and his family move to

Shorty Neff was a Lubbock visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wallace and daughter of Dalhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Red Gregory on Sunday.

Buck Marricle is at home recuperating from a tonsilectomy which R. C. Scott and son W. T. of he underwent at the Lockney Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and children of Denison, Tex., spent the week-end in Floydada with relatives. A group of them met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Powell for dinner and a get-togeth r. Among those attending were: Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Powell and boys of and Mrs. Jesse Glover and grandson Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Richard-Mikey visited in the D. G. Hatley son and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred home in Floydada Sunday. The Glo- Lambert; Wiley Rogers, Opal Rogvers also visited with Mr. and Mrs. ers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rog

In grandmother's day the farm kitchen was the center of activity Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum visited And no wonder - with all the old efficiency of her modern electrical The meeting was dismissed with the Dale Smith of Canyon spent Pri- appliances. Her up-to-date electric

> on time and gives added safety, while eliminating sooty grime from old-style stoves. And certainly the electric refrigerator and freezer saves time and provide fresh foods out of season. With gallons of hotwater ready for use at the twist of a tap from her electric water heater and water system, the homemaker finds all her

Carl Lewis, Clovis Myrick, Elvis Warren and J. D. Cantrell attended the boxing tournament in Memphis on Saturday night.

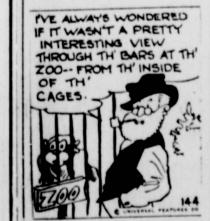
work easier. Definitely, the modern farm kitchen is not what it used t be - and today's farmwife is glad of

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Mrs. Melvin Henry underwent major surgery on her foot at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock last Tuesday. She came home Friday

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith. Jerry Crawford will show a calf and four hogs at the Livestock Show in Floydada next week. Ronnie Smith will show several sheep.

Unkle Hank Sez



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visited a clothes designer and asked said city: him what colors she should wear.

"Madam," he said, "when the the elephant, He made it grey.'

It has been said: of gasoline after another.

Legal Notice

ORDER AND NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FLOYD CITY OF FLOYDADA Election Order

I, Lewis Norman, Mayor of the thirty days before the date of said City of Floydada, Texas, by virtue of | Election the power vested in me by law, do | Signed and executed this the 11th

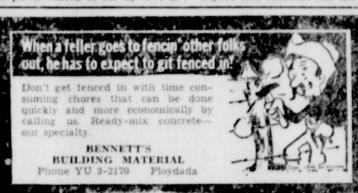
held in the City of Floydada, on B. K. Barker April 2nd, 1957, being the first Tues- , City Secretary A large woman wearing a purple day thereof, for the purpose of ative, Inc. by Nancy Morckel and dress and much costume jewelry electing the following officers of

Three (3) Aldermen for one (1)

and, that said election shall be held at the City Hall in said city, and the following named persons are

to-wit James H. Word, Judge N. W. Williams, Asst. Judge Mrs. Jeffie Smith, Clerk Mrs. Mary Ross, Clerk

Election Notice The City hereby has directed and instructed the Chief of Police to post a properly executed copy of this order and notice of election at the City Hall and two other public places. Said notice shall be posted



hereby order that an election be | day of February, 1957. Lewis Norman

Mrs. George Snow of Van Nuys, A Mayor for a two (2) year term. Calif., is visiting in the home of her Two (2) Aldermen for two (2) sister, Mrs. Harry Koenen, 520 West Tennessee. Mrs. Snow attended the inauguration in Washington and visited in New York and Chicago before arriving in Floydada



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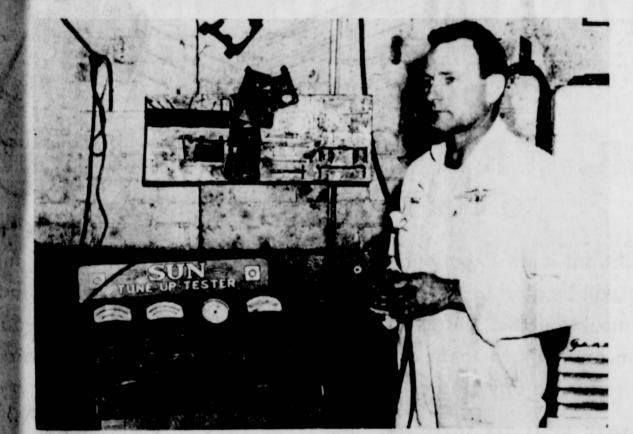
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VIEWS AND COMMENT

An Inch of Rain. One would not have to pretend that the rainfall of the eight-day period ending Saturday night was sufficient for the needs of the long dried-out earth to say that the total of an inch to an inch and a quarter of moisture was of great benefit. The fact that overcast, fog and mist enshrouded the area for almost an entire week made the moisture that fell to ground work deeper into the subsoil than it otherwise would have done. On the ranges where the grass is not all eaten or blown away little tender green is beginning to peep up through the dry grass of last year. On several thousand acres of wheat that was "watered up" last fall the help of a top soil dampening has been easily noted. Rainfall brings with it nature-laden droplets of nitrogen that do something to plant growth that is accomplished in no other

Note To Savers .- If you happen to be a saver who uses the Savings Bond plan, this is to remind that the current claim that a man's savings become less and less valuable resulting in the consequent attitude of "what's the use" has a counter argument that should be considered. If your E and H bonds are becoming less and less valuable, consider also that savings you would put into any other form of fixed income property also must hazard the sky high price barrier. And when and if the "impossible" happens and property values start the other way your bonds will still have that fixed face value. And your savings program will come into its own. Values come and go, as the state of mind of the public changes. It will be your turn to ride at the top of the heap if you'll be patient. Don't get the idea that this might not be

How Much Water? Most everyone who uses water for irrigation on the high plains must usually have some doubts at times whether he is using the water right, putting too much on the ground for best results, or too little, or at the wrong time. Also the possibility is there always that the plant life is not getting the most out of the water applied because the water, soil and fertilizer are not working together. These are some of the things that the High Plains Under ground Water District can be useful for. Likewise there is the new Renner Foundation Plains District, which may attack this as one of the problems that must be whipped.

Good Corn Country Principal objection to corn growing in this country has been the loss from insects, especially worms, that have seemed to be beyond control except at a prohibitive cost. In view of the fact that corn allotments get higher and higher each year and that support prices are definitely favorable, corn ought to be a good substitute on cotton and wheat land instead of maize. It appears now that a systemic insecticide may have been developed. This product is used to treat seed. It gets in the "blood stream" of the plant and kills attacking insects while not affecting the plant growth. The systemic idea is also being used commercially in some sections with cotton.

This systemic insecticide in cotton seems to control aphids, thrips, spider mites and other insects, eliminating the first two or three sprays and the danger of over-looking a sudden invasion of the field that often takes the "bottom crop" before the grower is aware of the danger. Cotton farmers have just about done their ultimate, or so it seems, in reducing the cost per pound of raising cotton in this area. They have applied about ture Ezra Benson to "improve" the every known cost-reducing formula. More cotton per acre is now about the only answer. Positive control of insects would add a third gress. to the average production, wouldn't it? Or is that just a pipe dream? They say cotton men are going to have to compete price-wise with synthetics and foreign crops. This could be recieved by farmers were considered a part of the answer.

Hunting and Fishing, with fishing the major, recent 10-year period is big business in Texas, reports Texas Game and Fish Magazine. Millions are spent and in increasing amounts by increasing numbers of people for tackle and gear, for travel, lodg- ratio. This would enable Benson Mrs. Arthur Schulz of Vernon, who the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale ing, fees, oil and gas. And, as cited by the to lower price suports without actmagazine, thereby is gained a great deal in rates. good health as well as a healthier outlook for many families and individuals. More and better fishing places on the many rivers with sand Hill News which Texas is blessed are adding to the number of fishing holes to which the people may resort for this type of relaxation. Likewise the game preservation program is addilike the skies have cleared and we ding many fish, fowl and game. Formerly ruthlessly destroyed by unrestrained des- for what we got. poilers and by polluted waters, game and Prayer meeting was well attended California with his mother and sisfish life of the state is once more getting Wednesday night. The men of the a chance to multiply and furnish sport for church organized a brotherhood greater and greater numbers of people.

We are convinced that the billion, six hundred Richard Jackson isn't doing too million dollar federal appropiation now before good. He is still a very sick little congress to aid public schools is not needed. School districts are doing a fairly good job sick list. We all hope she is much of providing classrooms in the bigger cities better soon. Those donating blood with which we are some what familiar, as Thursday in Lubbock were J. T well as in the smaller cities such as Floydada. In our own instance taxpayers have flanked down the money to provide amply for at least a business trip to Plainview Thursthe immediate need for more classrooms. And day in no other plains city or town is the demand being ignored. Our guess is that the same more or less true in districts in all parts Union director and hope Bettye will of the nation, and that the demand for federal be able to resume her job in the aid is coming largely from "dogooders" who near future. feel that all blessings must flow from Wash-

The Half-way mark. The United States as a nation has now reached the "half way" mark in its history. It was 175 years ago that the joyed by all attending and an in country declared its independence. Its history as such could be said to date from 1776. The country was a colony of Britain for 175 years liams. James Jeffress, J. T. Spears, beforehand. The change from serviance to a Stinson Stringer, M. B. Swanner. king to an intense sort of personal freedom Dale Stringer, Bro. E. O. Adams and from overlords best begun to swing the other way. Now we have a 'managed' sort of free- Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carmack from dom, with tendency toward oligarchy. Just Abilene were home over the the way "they" said in Europe we would do, end visiting in the homes of their A Democracy falls of its own weight, history families, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot



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agricultural prices fluctuated widely

It reflects changes in administrat-

ns and in farm programs.

unlikely for the law books.

the Sand Hill Community.

few days.

weather

Mrs. R. L. Bullocks.

The 1947-56 period is one in which

If Congress keeps this in mind, as

undoubtedy will, this plan is very

About one quarter of an inch of

moisture was received Thursday

when another cold front moved in-

to the community, bringing freezing

drizzle and a lot of ice. We are all

thankful for every drop that has fal-

family have been enjoying a sur-

Dakota to tend to some business.

The skating party planned for

the Junior Training Union Class by

Mrs. J. T. Spears was postponed

until a later date due to the bad

ter to visit another sister who was

to undergo surgery. He will return

Hollis McLain left Thursday for

prise visit from his brother, Mr. and

on in price supports.

Parity Formula

The parity formula may be in

present means of establishing fair prices for farm products is expected to meet with heated debate in Con-

The present plan establishes the same purchasing power for farm commodities which they had in the years 1910-1914 when prices paid and in good balance. This base period ratio is adjusted to reflect average price relationships over the most

Benson's recommendation, subien in the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and mitted in a report to congress, would change the selected base period to the year 1947-56 in figuring the came Wednesday night to spend a ually lowering percentage of parity

SAND HILL, Feb. 25 - Looks haven't received enough moisture to do much good but we are thankful

with J. T. Spears as president and Lawrence Baird as secretary. The protherhood will meet once a month We are sorry to report that little

Mrs. Sammy Case is still on the Spears, Marvin Swanner, James Jeffress and Stinson Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer made

Church were sorry to have Mrs. Chuck Holmes resign as Training

James Jeffress and Monroe Schulz made a business trip to Petersburg Wednesday afternoon

The Sand Hill Baptist Church was well represented at the brotherhood Thursday night at Lone Stan Biad brought the banner home for a month, A delicious supper was enteresting program was presented. Attending from Sand Hill were Mr. Coffee, Mr. McCredie, J. M. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears were the supper guests in the home of Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams Friday Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holmes and

Don Ed visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday after Sunday school. J. T. Spears announced that the The wider, more recent base period

first brotherhood meeting will be would involve a complex change Monday night, March 11. Every man which finally would boil down to in the church is urged to attend. The Sand Hill Baptist Church wishes to welcome Miss Doris Chuk

> py Union. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of Cleburne were visiting in the home of Mr. and

> ther McKibben over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears visited in the home of Mrs. Spears' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caylor in Plain-

Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams were the dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Sunday.

Bro. Johnny Tims and Pearl Baird were Sunday dinner guests in Stringer Sunday night. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Durham left We are sorry to report Mrs. Ray the middle of last week for South Gene Ferguson on our sick list. Mrs. J. T. Spears spent Priday afternoon visiting in the home of

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and family. The attendance was good at both services Sunday at the Sand Hill Baptist Church with the Junior class

the first of next month and his language of the world.

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and Miss Dimples Thomas into the church. Doris comes by baptism and Dimples comes by letter from Hap-

Mrs. J. M. Williams and grandmo-

view Sunday afternoon after church service.

Spears also.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and family were Sunday dinner guests

having one hundred per cent present. Mrs. J. M. Williams is the Junior teacher.

French is the official diplomatic

DAUGHTER IS BORN FEB. 22 TO MR. AND MRS. DON SKAGGS Mr. and Mrs. Don Skaggs of Canvon announce the birth of their daughter, Alexa Margaret, born Fri-

day, Feb. 22, at 1:48 p. m. at Neblett Hospital, Canyon. The young lady weighed seven pounds and two oun-

and Mrs. F. C. Re and paternal gran Howard Colling of Dr. L. L. Skaggs of Alexa Margaret dent at West Ter Canyon. Mrs. Skaggs, the

laine Harmon, an ed to be doing fire Maternal grandparents are Mr. Mr. Farmer:

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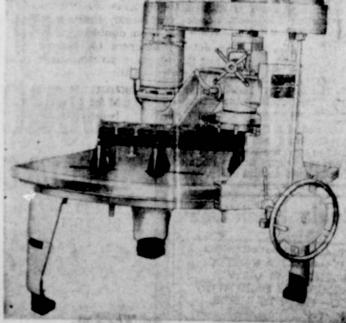
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Record may have as a grand juror novices. District apleton said Satto him they did

r, most of them were rather proud told Judge Ratliff be on the jury. it was a real exwas proud her up. "Only thing out was the pay," er later. "I didn't out of it to pay

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passing as true a is alleged in an t T. J. Holmes. against James urglary, and Jim with theft of an couse belonging to st September. Two volved also in this

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the THDA council met at the court been spending the past five weeks in where they were guests of Mr. and house in Floydada for their regular the hospital. Mrs. McClure is im- Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Ronnie. meeting. Three delegates were elec- proved in health, but is still confinted from the county to go to the ed to her home. Most of the neigh-District II meeting which will be bors have called on the McClures held in Levelland in March. One of the three selected to go was Mrs. L. Wood from the South Plains

Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Skeet Thornton has as her house guest an old time friend from Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Thornton went to Lubbock on Tuesday morning to meet Mrs. Ross. She plans to visit here for the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman

went to Lubbock on Sunday after-

noon to visit with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford. Floydada Chapter of the FFA held their Father and Son banquet in the high school cafeteria in Floydada on the night of Feb. 21, at 7 o'clock. Introducing the guests was chapter president, Kendis Julian. Each boy introduced his father. After the banquet, pictures were shown of the camping trip to Colorado last

Attending the banquet from South Plains were FFA Sweetheart, Marisue Burleson and father, W. E. Burleson, Kendis Julian and father, Murray Julian, Alton Higginbotham and father, Bryant Higginbotham, Frank Jones and father. Dock Jones. J. Ronald Taylor and father, J. P. Taylor, Price Pritchett and father Earl Pritchett, Wayne Adams and father, J. D. Adams, John Key West

and R. G. Dunlap. One hundred thirty-six were present at the banquet.

Announcement of coming events for South Plains this week are: Wednesday, the Home Dem. Club meeting at the home of Mrs. John

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night with organizations later; Priday afternoon a pink and blue shower will be held at the home of Mrs. L. N. Johnson, honoring Mrs.

Chester Hidalgo; Friday night there will be a PTA Saturday night the Community Club will meet at the school house

for a covered dish supper. Glen Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood left for Worland, Wyo., on Sunday where he will be employed with Tommy McCown in engineering work. He will live with punch, tiny sand tarts, and pastel Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown in Wor-

Spending all day in the Sylvin Kinnibrugh home on Thursday for the Basic Sewing Class were Mmes. Skeet Thornton, Murray Julian, J. D. Webb, Shelby Calahan, Sylvin Kinnibrugh, John Key West, R. G. Dunlap, L. T. Wood and Mrs. Thornton's house guest, Mrs. Mattie Ross. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Paus and children had as dinner guests in

the parsonage on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure ar-rived home on Thursday evening from Grand Prairie where they had

since their arrival home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry went to Tulia on Sunday where they had dinner with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eivis Hutson and children. The occasion was the birthday dinner for Mrs. Fortenberry.

Vassie Beth visited Tuesday morning in the S. D. Kinnibrugh home. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce and children were guests there, enjoying supper with them.

PTA will meet at the school auditorium on Friday night, March 1. at 8 o'clock with the Rev. T. W. Condon, Presbyterian minister from Floydada as speaker for the even-

The two smallest children of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings, Paula and Dee Earle, are going through a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early siege of measles at this time. Lonnie Jarrett, who teaches at

Friona this winter was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrett over the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and Bruce were supper guests on Tuesday night of last week in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh

Marilyn and Beth. Games of 42 were enjoyed after the supper hour. Mr. and Mrs. George Weast left Tuesday morning for Garden City Kan, where they went to visit George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weast, during the week, returning

home on Sunday. pink and blue shower honoring the spacious home of Mrs. Grigsby Milton on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Due to the inclement weather and bad roads not many

were able to attend. Hostesses for the affair included Mmes. L. T. Wood, Horace Marble, John Smitherman, Harry Hartman, Don Marble, Ernest Smitherman, George Weast and Philip Smither-

A clever arrangement of baby cradles and bootees in pink and blue fashioned around the punch bowl where the hostesses served pink mints to the guests. Present from Silverton were the honoree's mothwere Mrs. S. D. Reeves, Mrs. J. K. West and Mrs. Kenneth Bean.

Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Ronnie. Sunday they had dinner with his

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Frances Dodson of Canyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodson, to Lonnie J. Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrett. The wedding will take place in Canyon at the Joseph A. Hill Chapel, Thurs-

day, March 7, at 8 o'clock. Roy Bledsoe has announced that Community Club will meet at the school house on Saturday night at 6:30 for a covered dish supper, after which there will be games of 42 for the adults and games for the children. Newcomers in the neighborhood are especially invited. Please bring a covered dish, dominoes and your

card table. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and girls visited on Sunday afternoon in

Entertaining in their home with Ross, from California, were Mr. and Mrs. Warney Hilton, who had as their supper guests on Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thornton and Mrs. Mattie Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thornton were hosts in their home on Sunday at a to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holden and two daughters from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggs and Rickey, of Muncy, Mrs. F. O. Conner of Floydada and Mrs. Mattle Ross. their house guest in whose honor the dinner was given. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Reeves was held in George Weast were guests in the Thornton home on Sunday after-

> Supper guests in the Thornton home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harper and Derinda of Plainview who spent the afternoon visiting with them and Mrs. Ross.

The Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer will be held at the Baptist Church on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. with all the members taking part in the program. Mrs. Larry Faus will open the Week of Prayer at Training Union on Sunday night which centered the serving area, when she tells about the Life formed a pretty background from Annie Armstrong. Everyone plan to

Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Bingham and present from Brown Kendricks of Dallas were week-end visitors of their mother, Mrs. E. A. Hopkins at Peoples Hos-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh pital and in the home of Mr. and and girls left Saturday for Truscott Mrs. Jack Henry

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Funeral service for Tommy Ray Franks, 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whiteley of this city, was conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church of this city with Rev. T. L. Merriott, pastor, officiating. Inter-ment was made in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Harmon

Franks, a resident of a tourist court on College Avenue, Lubbock found dead in his room at 1:10 p. m. Thursday. Officers who investigated said they found Franks' body clad in underclothing lying on a bed in his room at the College Courts, 505 College Ave., Lubbock.

A gas heater had been turned on but was unlighted when the body was found. The windows and door a supper in honor of Mrs. Mattle were tightly closed and the room was full of gas. Franks' had come to Lubbock last Sunday seeking em-

> Tommy Ray Franks was born April 20, 1938, in Dangerfield, Tex. He was married May 17, 1955, in Lamesa to Miss Gertrude McCuller. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of this city.

Survivors include his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franks of Niceville, Fla., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley of this city. Pallbearers were Carl Reeves Harry Reeves, J. C. Odam, Laurance

Tommy Ray Franks Crawford, J. W. Cannon, Percy Threadgill, L. C. Jones and Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Franks made their home in Floydada about four years They were present for the final rites for their son Sunday afternoon

E Bond Sales Are Good in January

E Bond sales in Texas during January increased 5.4% over the same month in 1956.

This announcement was made by Nathan Adams, chairman and Ed Gossett, state co-chairman, of the Savings Bonds Committee for Texas. Total sales for the month were \$17,607,189 which is 9.1% of the state 1957 goal of \$193,100,000

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Water Resources Speaker's Subject At 22 Study Club

in her home for the 1922 Study Club. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21.

Mrs. J. M. Willson Sr. brought the devotional, reading the 19th chapter of the book of Psalms.

In the short business meeting, with Mrs. H. J. Koenen presiding. the club voted to give a donation to the "Books on Bikes Club" to aid in buying a trash disposal can for Na-

'Water-Our No. 1 Problem' was the program topic for the afternoon.
"Just as all plant life springs from the soil, so from it comes also the

Jack McIntosh was guest speaker "Texas Water Law Background" Texas Water Resources and Uses" and "Possible Solutions to the Water of Brownwood. Problems.

and take care of the water we now of Floydada. have and analyzed the rights of the use of water and stressed the sup-

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He concluded by saying, "For the bock

growth of agriculture and industry alike, it must be based on its water

Washington theme were served to Mesdames Kenneth Bain, J. H. Barnard, C. A. Caffee, J. D. Colville, W. H. Henderson, Edd Johnson, Wilson Kimble, H. J. Koenen, W. S. Poole, Smith, E. F. Stovall, W. O. Tye, J. M. Willson Sr., visitors. Mrs. George Snow of Van Nuys, Calif., Jack McIntosh and the hostess, Mrs.

The next meeting will be March 7 at the Floydada High School cafeteria for a Texas Day Program.

Wedding Date Set sleep.

proaching marriage of their daughfor the afternoon touching on ter, Joyce, to Jep T. Clemons Jr., we have insomnia and it's particuson of Mr. and Mrs. Jep T. Clemons

Wedding vows will be exchanged He spoke of the need to conserve April 13 in the First Baptist Church during sleep, says the dictionary

port of and cooperation with the electronic specialist for the Santa Fe organs produce such weird noises? representatives of the high plains Railway. Joyce was formerly enrolled in Texas Tech College, Luo- who was a chronic snorer. It rarely

DOLLAR DAY

AT HALES!!

MONDAY, MARCH 4th

house. There might be several rea-

Refreshments of cherry pie and We usually put in a pretty good coffee, carrying out the George day's work, and so are ready for We usually put in a pretty good rest by the time we get into bed. We're no longer sixteen, and consider sleep a luxury as well as

> about some of the things we'd have to be ilinking about if we didn't

aining of insomnia are those who stay in bed half the morning, or else retire at eight. They don't really have insomnia, which is defined as

Snoring is another rare visitor but occasionally, when the spouse is very tired, he gives quite a concert between twelve and two. And invar iably these rare attacks come wher arly irritating for someone else t

be enjoying his rest so audibly. The last time we had insomnia we looked up snoring. It's breathing with a rough noise, due to vibration of the uvula and the soft palate. The prospective bridgegroom is an How could two small, soft, harmles

We had a roommate in college struck until deep in the night; and

was so terrifying that it always brought us up with a start, sure that murder or mayhem was being

mmitted across the room. When we were very young, we often slept with Grandmother when there were overnight guests. She was a constant snorer and the sounds she produced were strange and varied. Furthermore, it began when she first lost consciousness and lasted off and on till dawn. That may be why we rarely have insomnia - we're still catching up on our due sleep!

March Flentiful Foods List Topped By Beef and Eggs

College Station. Feb. 28 -Beef and eggs top the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for March. These two popular and nutritious food items got the top spot after the regular monthly check on food stocks in local trade areas revealed that supplies of both were nuch heavier than usual for this

In addition to beef, good supplies of lamb and hens as well as frozen fillets of perch and halibut are also available

The only vegetables on March list are potatoes, canned sweet corn and pinto beans. Rice, peanut butter, dried prunes nilk and other dairy products round

out the plentiful list for this area.

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 25 - Such a ted. beautiful morning. The birds are Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer was nam singing as if spring were already ot measure as much as we would

Not many were out to church Willis, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sunday morning due to the bad E. L. Norman, treasurer; Mrs. A. F.

inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brintz On Thursday night Mrs. Fay Hart

gave a Stanley party. Attending were Mmes. Warner Johnson, Homer Newberry and Judy, Fred Jones and ImaJean, Dutch Lyles, Pauline Wright and Mrs. Jarboe and the hostess, Mrs. Hart and David.

Bobby and Linda Golightly spent over the weekend. Saturday with their grandparents. the Tom Whitley home in town and with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly, Bobday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and hildren Thursday night. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright and Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed, Mike and Shirley visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bennett of Lockney attended the Cattlemen's Association in Oklahoma City from Thursday until Saturday On their return home they visited at Davis, Okla.

Visiting in the Flukie Smith home Sunday were Mrs. R. B. Smith of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Mt. Blanco. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Ima-

Jean spent from Friday until Sunday with their son, James Jones and family at Rule. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep attended

birthday dinner Sunday for her dad, J. F. Jones in town. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Duward Ellison, Judy, Terry and Brooks of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Denison and Marcus of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and family were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wheeless and children at Crosbyton. Jimmy Wheeless spent the night with Lourie and Wesley spent the night with Ronnie and Donnie

Gayland Whitchurch and little daughter Pam of Crosbyton visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison. Mrs. Don Harrison, Mrs. Bill Smith

and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Freida attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Sandra Dunn on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Carthel in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton

and boys visited his dad, Andy Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton at Spearman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schultz of Crowell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and girls visited relatives at Crowell

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1929 Study Club Officers Chosen

to the 1929 Study Club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home 516 West Virginia Street.

Mrs. Norman, president, presided over the business meeting. New officers for the coming year were elec-

week's moisture even though it did president; Mrs. Q. D. Williams, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Bethel, recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Prizzell, custodian; Mrs. Hollis Bond, Bro. and Mrs. Norman Blake were reporter and Mrs. Gordon Downing. parliamentarian.

Mrs. Glassmoyer was elected as delegate to the 36th annual convenion of Federated clubs in the sevnth district in Amarillo, March 14-15. Mrs. Jones was elected alternate. Lynn P. Pittard, assistant county agent, was guest speaker for the

on Work Simplification.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver. On Sun- from Lackland Air Force Base at day Mr. and Mrs. Fawver visited in San Antonio to a base in Amarillo

o'clock in honor of Public School not be done or can be done better. by and Linda, were guests for Sun- Week. Everyone is invited to attend. Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 28. Pyle, Howard Gene Bishop, Verlon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wright, W. Earl Edwards, Roy Faw-Howard Bishop. Mrs. W. Earl Ed- ver and Earl Edwards Jr. wards will give the demonstration

club speaking on "Conservation of Natural Resources." Mrs. Norman carried out the George Washington theme in her table

decor and refreshments. The next meeting will be March 7 with Mrs. Lee Rushing as hostess

Ways To Simplify Work Are Studied

meetings on Work Simplification ed president and to serve with her the Lakeview Home Demonstration here. Everyone is so happy over last will be, Mrs. Tate Jones, first vice Club met Friday, Feb. 15, at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Q. D. Williams as hostess

Mrs. Williams gave a short demonstration on Table Settings, first using a damask cloth, china and crystal for a formal setting. Mrs Williams closed her demonstration by using attractive paper place-matwith pottery appointments for

Emphasizing the six principles of Work Simplification, Mrs. W. Ear Edwards stressed saving time and energy. She said, "If house work tires you too much, takes too much time or if it bores you, see if you

Darrell Bunch was transferred leaving out any part of a job; us the best equipment; work in a co The teachers at Lakeview will pre- make both hands work. From one sent a program Monday night at 7 fourth to one-half of work need

The hostess served sweet rolls and Lakeview Home Demonstration coffee to Mesdames B. P. Neff, Louis

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Mrs. Fry Hostess For Garden Club

Floydada Garden Club Friday morn-ing at her home, 716 West Missis-

sippi Street. Coffee and cake were served to the members as they arrived. A beautiful log fire burned in the big fireplace in the spacious room and was a welcomed sight on a rainy

Mrs. John Moss, club president, gave an interesting and informative talk on Edible Gourds and Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer talked on Decorative Gourds. Mrs. Glassmoyer showed some unusual and beautiful son, Kurt, of I gourds she had grown in her own visitors in the garden and told of the many uses Mrs. W. A. Sha of gourds. She showed a dipper Virgle Shaw

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The rain has pe we get a lot s clear spent Wednes-Genetta Price. spent Thursday

of Dougherty. of Center and Floydada spent Carleta Reeves. Lockney visited and Mrs. Claud

the funeral of Floydada. Tom- and refreshments were served. on of Mr. and of Floydada. arvey Tardy and with Mrs. W.

Rapp of Slaton h Mr. and Mrs. of Canada and A. N. Price of Corsivisited Saturday

P. D. Helms. Cummings visi- Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Phillips and Mr. Cummings sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sunday. obbie Reeves.

Ken Carter and doing fine. urday night and Jess Payne of Ralls visited Saturand Charla. They of Mr. and Mrs. Darven Wallace and with Sue Barnett. ght in the home family. Mr. Payne is the father of Carl Reeves and Mrs. Wallace.

Feb. 25 the WMU to a Stanley party Tuesday at 2:30 ler and Dale



80 YEARS ON THE SAME PAYROLL - Frank J. | tric light bulbs "Yank" Hultzman of Corning, N. Y. has the longest service record in American industry. He started to work for Corning Glass Works in 1876, and was already a veteran of 30 years with the company when the picture at left was taken in 1906. Yank is at two assistants used to make by hand in a day. center, with blowing iron. He and a hand shop like the one pictured blew some of the world's first elec- | Works on December 1, at a banquet in his honor,

Yank received his 80-year pin from Corning Glass

Mrs. Jack Mayes and Mrs. W. T. Barnett made a business trip to

Plainview on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett of Lubbock visited awhile Friday even-

Mrs. Leslie Miller who underwent major surgery on Thursday in the Sue Barnett was a Monday night

supper guest of Brenda Marley. Also visiting was Cliff Willis of Clovis, Jeanie Maize spent Friday night

with Katy Fewell. Mrs. Vivi Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. WAKE, Feb. 26 - Cheryl and J. K. Bradshaw and Virginia Lee of

guests of Mr. and Mr.s J. J. Griffin of Wayland College spent the week Mrs. Weldon Seigler visited Mr.

of Lubbock Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Havens Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougal and The community, At- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson and Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer and

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and and Mrs. J. J. Griffin were Mrs. girls visited Friday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and Vivi Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. and Mrs. Will D. Griffin, Carole

Mrs. Robert Toland and baby of Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal over the weekend were Bud and Cotton Leatherwood, Mr. Jim Hendrick of Wilson, Mr.

and Mrs. Truman Barnett and Sue. Judy Hendrick and Helen Cullen of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reddell and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes visited Mrs. Grace McCracken were Sun-Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred McDougal and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dendy and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Arvis

Aoore were Tuesday night supper Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and fam

Jenalou Miller and Ann Barnett | Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and visited awhile Wednesday night with Jan visited Friday night with Mr. Carole Griffin and Sandra Fewell. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and children Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougal and On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. family visited Saturday night with Perry and Jan visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and Mrs. Clifford Helms and girls of Lakeview.

Fairview News

partly to illness.

son on Friday.

(By Mrs. Thermon Perry)

inch of rain generally over the com-

Dale Seigler has been sick with Herbert and Hershel Irwin of me measles this last week. Plainview spent Friday with their Mrs. T. C. Goodman and family of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal brother, Shirley Irwin, Mrs. Irwin Seguin, Tex. They returned on Monthe measles this last week.

visited Sunday afternoon with the and children T. P. Bradberrys of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton and M.r Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Katy Fewell spent Wednesday and Mrs. A. L. Williams and Judy Del visited Thursday night with Mr. night with Carolyn Davee of Crosby- of Plainview visited Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Sharon Burton visited Sunday with Alberta Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton attended the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Huckabee on Saturday and went on to Mem-FAIRVIEW, Feb. 26 — WMU met phis for burial services.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ther-in Floydada on Monday and had service rogram was given. Present dinner with H. J. Nelson and Alma were Mesdames Jim Stewart, Walton Ruth. In the afternoon Mrs. Bur-Wilson and Lee Burton and Phyllis. gett visited with Mrs. W. T. Bran-There were not many present at som at Peoples Hospital and also Sunday school Sunday morning, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. partly due to the muddy roads and Whiteley.

Mrs. C. W. Denison visited Mon-We have had approximately an day with Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and children visited Sunday evening Mrs. W. B. Wilson had as guests with Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry Sunday her son, Woodrow Wilson, and Jan.

Mrs. Wilson and Dee Ann of Ploy- Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del were supper guests of Mr. and On Monday Mrs. W. B. Wilson Mrs. Clifford Helms and girls of visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Beedy | Lakeview on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure and Del Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls and went to Childress on Wednesday Brenda of Floydada visited Sunday where they visited his sister, Mrs. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marvin Crane and Mr. Crane. They

Mrs. Sim Reeves of South Plains Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton has as visited her sister, Mrs. Walton Wil- guests, her sister, Mrs. Ben Johnson. Mr. Johnson and Christie of White-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson visit- wright Tuesday, Tuesday night and

night with Murlene Gardner of Kal- ed Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls Thurs- Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, February, 28, 1957

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and Mr.

and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and children.

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Roswell, N. M., hospital. The baby

Smart of Lockney. The father was

to Roswell to make his home.

wo years in the service, returning

J. C. Crabtree and other relatives.

Around the equator the earth is Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and larger than around the meridian. Del spent the weekend in Lubbock

The Pony Express was known as the marvel of the Sixties.

and Mrs. Don Bransom and Steven Delaware has only three couneft Wednesday to visit T/Sgt. and

> Rhode Island, smallest state in the union, has the longest name.

Mexican jumping beans jump because of the larva of a moth which is inside.

Smart Jr., a son, Saturday night, in is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. beria

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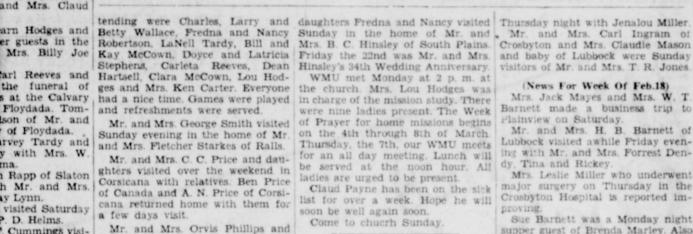
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Don Seigler and Donnie Prescott and family. Mrs. Frances Wallace was hostess end with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seig- and Mrs. B. F. Patrick and family

Bradshaw of Lorenzo and Mr. and and Tim.

with Jimmy Barnett.

imily were Mr. and Mrs.

y visited Sunday in Lockney. lay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Dale.

er of Crosbyton visited Sunday with | Carolyn Davee of Crosbyton spec Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones.

Jack Jones spent Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hardin and boys, Sunday and Sunday night visitors and Mrs. Jo Wayne Grizzle of Kalof Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and gary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blagg o

Steadham of Crosbyton and Mr. and Pschall of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Forrest Dendy visited Friday Mrs. Claude Pile of Levelland, Miss afternoon with Mrs. Viola Carrol Patsy Hendrick of Lubbock, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell and fam- Ft. Worth

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Aerial View of Floydada Independent School District's new high school building which will be presented to the public at open house and ceremonies Tuesday afternoon and evening. Picture was made from the air by Kenneth Rimmer, staff man of The Hesperian, from a plane with Fred Martin as pilot, at 250 feet. The building is 343 feet, eight and three-fourth inches long east and west and 272 feet, four inches, north to south. Several abortive atempts were made to get a good shot from the ground.

Also forced warm air heating, public address and intercom system. Venetian blinds, gym equipment, home making equipment, parts of library and science room equipment; eight and three- steel roof framing.

Leaks which were discovered last week in the roof of the building and the consequent damage to the ceilings in the building are being redone at the expense of the subcontractors and not at the expense of

the total bond THE \$550,000 fund provided by been spent, ac- the taxpayers through a bond issue that school was brought to the at of the order voted in the summer of 1955, is fi- tention of the members by A. W. on repairs at nanced with money that is costing Coltharp, principal. ol building and the district an interest rate that chool building. ranges from 3 per cent for a portion district has re- of the near-maturing bonds, to 3.2 the bond issue per cent for some of the longer deferred bonds and 3.25 per cent for emphasis has been placed on securthe last of the series. The last of ing new books and many of those the serial bonds will be due in April now available for reading by the

Values in the district on which rooms, science 318,990 in 1956. A 50-cent levy on at this time is for books along the the \$1000 valuation was made to hall, principal's finance the project.

GLADYS PARKEY INSTALLED IN WTSC STUDENT SENATE

CANYON - Gladys Parkey, senjor journalism major from Floydada has been installed in the Student

Senate of West Texas State College. Miss Parkey fills the vacant post that group to investigate the library. strial arts shop, in the Senate left by J. T. Hill, who srooms, toilets, dropped out of school at the semester. In campus elections last year, ing costs include she was runner-up in the Student space has been added to that pre-

1957 Le Mirage, Runner-up for Most

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dent and co-president of the P.T.S.

ing of the P.T.S.A. of Junior High School on Feb. 20, the immediate need of new books for the library of

Due to the lack of space before the move into the present building. it has been some time since much students are in very poor condition.

Most of these books are of the the bond issue was based were \$10,- fiction variety and the greatest need subject fields that may be used by the students for reference reports.

> Since these books need to be secured by school authorities who are aware of those most needed, the executive committee voted to donate \$25.00 to start a fund to buy them The need of good reading material cannot be over-emphasized in the

At the present time repair work is being done on the shelves and extra viously used as the high school li-Miss Parkey is the editor of the brary. It is hoped that many books will be donated before open house, March 5, when everyone is invited to visit the school.

If you have suitable books for ages 11-15 that you would like to to the office of Junior High. Classics and good fiction books will be

Reference books or encyclopedia copyrighted within the last ten ears are badly needed. The donor's name will appear in each book and cash contributions toward the books for reference work. At least \$75.00 s needed to secure material that is needed immediately

Donations may be made to the office of Junior High School or to or Mrs. Rush Wheeler, presi

Move Improves Junior High School Program

grades of the Ploydada Schools are now located at the former high school building and this institution is now known as Floydada Junior High School. A. W. Coltharp is principal, and the same faculty members that taught this group at Andrews Ward made the move with them to their new quarters.

Following is a series of articles written by junior high students. They are expressing their views on how the mid term move to the more spacious quarters has affected their school life, programs and activities.

Our Move Did The Job (By Jame Noland)

Our move to Junior High has so nany advantages, but to me, one of the most important of these is improvement of audio-visual parents of Junior High students, but aids. Audio-visual aids are used for anyone interested in promoting good educational purposes as well as for reading among the 11-15 year olds entertainment.

A special notice will be sent to

in our town is asked to give this

matter consideration.

In the classroom, silent, motion-(See Jr. High, page 3 this section)

FHS Student Body Expresses Appreciation for New School

In as much as we the present students of Foydada High School wish to express our true feelings of deep appreciation to the citizens of Floydada, Texas, and in behalf of future students of Floydada High School, who in turn will receive rich rewards from the practical use of this new high school, we wish to thank everyone concerned: citiens, taxpayers, architects, contractors, administrators, and faculty.

We the students of Floydada High School by this resolution wish to thank the above mentioned for everything they did to make our new high school what it is. It is a structure of beauty and convenience, and serves as an inspiration to higher ideals, as well as being a building dedicated to the education of tomorrow's citizens, a place where faculty meets student, where conscientious, dedicated teachers give of ther lives, time, service, energy, and efforts to make this world a better one, beginning here and now.

In gratitude for the consideration, thoughtfulness, care, and planning which all concerned have given to our education, we thank you.

The Student Body of Floydada High School

Keith Armstrong, President

Andrews Ward Students Enjoy Spreading Out

have enjoyed the completion of the new high school building almost as much as the high school students themselves. The mid term took three grades out of the ward school buildng and left the lower grades with more room for all their school ac-

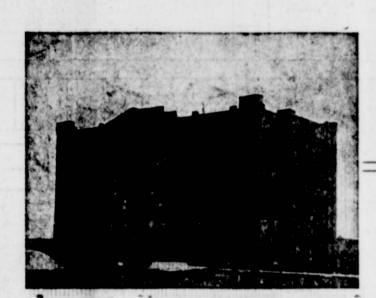
Below are several articles written by students of the school which express their views on the new school

> A Big Move (By Janie Morrison)

Now that Junior High students have moved to their building, the old High School, I would like to mention some of the good things that have happened to us, the fifthgrade, at Andrews Ward School.

At last we have the gym to ourselves. The first semester during our recesses, we had to go outside in the cold and sand. Now we can go to a warm gym. We have the gym one

(See RCA Ward, page 3 this section)



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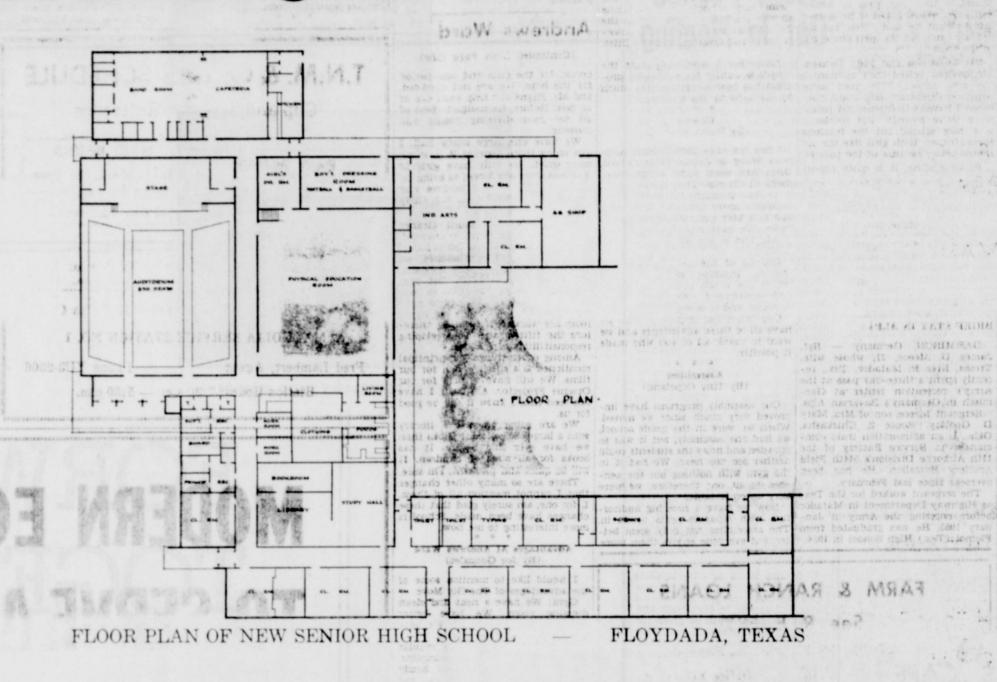
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Cheryl Crawford)

ebs" of F.H.S. I have the following students new Floydada Senior

avlor. President of the very active in dramatics les the quietness in the rooms. She likes the the is glad she is a senior is tired of school. erson, elected

cceed" by his fellow this year likes the people school, but he thinks too much homework since the move! A ion! He also thinks utes should be allowed es instead of three. member of the Stud-

likes the enviroment the new school. She sugbetter food be served in because, "I'm on no is late to class about ny people as she used ford, editor of the 1957

yearbook and "Most girl in school likes the sant atmosphere beakes the day less tiring ting in the new cafeteria the old school because musical background al-Beth thinks it is a good music in the study hall could whisper without seriously it helps one ate." Since moving to ool the annual work is use a place has been the annual work. ng and Roger Trapp.

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ical Interlude ds of Life sburg 4 Square Church ch of Christ Program Fashioned Revival Hour For Sunday cont. ay School Lesson for Sunday Methodist Program s of All Churches The Artist l Chapel Church al time

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mean, juniors, couldn't find words adequate? to express their deep Junior High

motional feelings! Ha! Kay Callaway, head cheerleader for 56-57 likes the "music everywhere!"about the new school. The one thing she dislikes most is that there is not enough table room in bookkeeping class. If she could make changes they would be (get prepared) as follows:

1. Widen halls (This huge girl needs more room to get to her class-All the classrooms shouldn't be

in one end of the hall (conjested!) There should be five minutes between class (this seems to be the popular opinion of everyone, HINT!) When asked if she were glad that she is a senior, she replied," I'm very glad because I think I've gone to school enough and one half semester is plenty of time to wear the new off of a school!"

Kay likes the new bell (Bee), and

likes the new auditorium. Why? "Because, of course, it's where the 57 seniors will walk across the stage to get their diplomas (I hope!) Robert likes least of all, that he

doesn't have time to talk to girls in the halls between class, after all, who can get a conversation going in three minutes! If Rob could make a day, and she doesn't | any changes he would make the halls wider so he could run away from the girls easier!

Robert is glad that he's a senior, even if we do have a new school, because, "I'm a senior of '57-the great class of '57!"

Robert doesn't locker alone, because he likes for girls to locker elementary school, there was one with him. When asked if he is ever shower that would work, but at the late to class he said, "Yes, but it's Junior High we have plenty of shownot my fault, all the girls chase me er space and dressing room facilities.

Pat Hickerson and Judy Jackson, sophomores, voiced their opinion of pencil sharpeners," said Judy, "because I haven't sharpened my pencil since we've moved!" Pat thinks it is a nice school, but the teachers seem stricter. Both girls like the old school better because of the policies.

In concluding, it is quite apparent that the students like the new school as well as can be expected after six months of homework, tests. and various school activities. All, except two or three, that were asked liked the new school better than the old one. The main "gripe" is not enough time between classes! However, the atmosphere of the new lives of all the students of Floydada High School.

BRIEF STAY IN ALPS

GARMISCH, Germany - Sgt. James D. Meece, 21, whose wife, Tressa, lives in Matador, Tex., recently spent a three-day pass at the Army's recreation center at Garmisch in Germany's Bavarian Alps. Sergeant Meece, son of Mrs. Mary D. Goolsby, Route 2, Chickasha, Okla., is an ammunition train com-Artillery Battalion. He has been

overseas since last February. The sergeant worked for the Texas Highway Department in Matador before entering the Army in Jan-

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Continued from first page) less slides are used extensively. The student may take notes on each slide. This information is very useful in studying for tests or gathering materials for a theme.

In general assembly, moving pictures are shown on a huge screen. This screen takes the place of a much smaller one used before our

One of the films shown for entertainment was "Texas in Review." which the students enjoyed immen-

This improvement in audio-visual education has added greatly to the student's school life in many ways.

Our Athletic Program Improved (By Kenneth O'Neal)

Kay likes the new bell (Bee), and all the IBM clocks in the hall, but the longer periods "Just don't strike me as necessary!"

Robert Stovall, captain of '56 football team and a senior class officer that our athletic program has improved, I think, however, ball team and a senior class officer that our athletic program has improved.

After we had eaten lunch at the elementary school and had gone to the gym to wait for our first afternoon class, we would all be very crowded. But now there is plenty of room for all the Junior High School students in the gym.

During our Physical Education period we have room for two games of basketball to be going at the same time on a full court instead of playing half court as we did at the elementary school. Also there is room for a couple of games of tether

In the dressing room over at the

Floydada Junior High Athletic prothe new school, "We need more gram has been improved very much by our move to this building.

> Chorus (By Helen Whitfill)

rews Ward to Junior High School, there has been quite an improvehave now is much larger, giving us adequate space for our classes. We hall can now keep our risers in the same room. We have new robes and new music and a special place to keep

Instead of the desks we had in the old building, we have chairs school has added very much to the which are much more comfortable and convenient. We are not so crowded, and it is easier to sing.

Our music has improved since we have all of these advantages and we want to thank all of you who made it possible.

> Assemblies (By Tiny Copeland)

Our assembly programs have im proved very much since we moved. When we were in the grade school, we had one assembly, but it was so mander in Service Battery of the crowded and noisy the students could 11th Airborne Division's 544th Field neither see nor hear. We had it in the gym with nothing but the benches to sit on; therefore, we were

very uncomfortable. Now we have a nice big auditorium with separate seats to sit in. uary 1965. He was graduated from The assemblies not only seem bet-Flomot (Tex.) High School in 1954. ter, but everyone enjoys them more.

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Our first assembly in the new Junior High was presented by two acrobats, Leo and Josephene. The act consisted of Leo walking the tight rope and Josephene aiding in every way possible.

fifth grade.

itself.

teachers order.

Another thing is the opaque room.

There we have a chance to use our

paque projectors. We have a film

room. In the film room we can see

here, it seems that we have more

We have separation of grades, 1

and 2 are on the north wing; 3 and

are in the south wings. The frith

(3 sections) grades are on the second

floor. The larger children are sep-

arated from the smaller children

better timing of our schedules.

more time for fire drills.

The second assembly was Tilson, the Magician. His act varied from snakes to atomic bombs. The last assembly was a "Texas In the library. In the library we have Review" film. It was shown to give a larger selection of books than us students a larger view of Texas

and its resources We want to thank all of you who made it possible for us to move to

> Science (By Beth Scott)

I, along with my schoolmates, would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the public, for your combined efforts in giving us a better school system. I should like to extend special thanks for the improvements in the science department of our junior high.

Because of our crowded space at Andrews Ward School, the old music room was converted into two classrooms. The northern room of the two - the one with the stage in it was our science lab. For the past two years, we and our teachers have braved the snow, wind, and dirt in that poorly heated, poorly lighted

Now we have a larger, better lighted, better heated room, which was a later addition to the old Floydada High. We now have plenty of experimenting room. Any science class may have the use of this room when they need it. We would like to invite you to visit it on Open House Day,

Andrews Ward

(Continued .om Page One)

period for the girls and one period for the boys. We are not crowded and Mr. Payne can help each one of us now. Before, he couldn't. Best of all we have dressing rooms and showers.

We have one large study hall. I Since we have moved from And- can study there because it is much more quiet. We only have girls in it unless some boy forgot to bring up ment in Chorus. The room that we his lessons or he mis-behaves and the teacher puts him in the study

> We now have a much cleaner building since we aren't so crowded All of us now eat at the lunch room even if we bring our lunches, we can eat at the lunch room. By doing so we have no wrappers, left over lunches, or milk cartons in our buildings. Boys and girls who have not been able to work in the lunch room are working there now; therefore the fifth grader is developing responsibilities of his own.

Among other things our principal mentioned is a special room for our films. We will have a room for our Opaque Projector. Although I have not seen this. I know it will be good

We are going to have a library

with a larger selection of books than we have ever had before. It has books for all sizes of children. It will be quiet and pleasant, I'm sure. There are so many other changes that I cannot mention all of them. I, for one, am surely glad that these changes have been made. School is more interesting to me now.

Advantages At Andrews Ward

(By Joe Gonzalez) I would like to mention some of the advantages of The Big Move. Gym: We have a neat and clean dressing room. We have better coaching from our coach. We have more individual instructions.

Study Hall: We have a regular study hall. We have better discipline. The study hall is more quiet. Study Halls are not so crowded and one can study more easily. Another thing is the lunchroom

4-H Club Boys lunchroom at the same time. Those that bring lunches as well as those that eat there, eat in the lunchroom. The lunchroom is not so crowded Name Officers as it was. We have cleaner buildings as a result. We have less noise. This arrangement provides opportunity Of Their Clubs for work for boys and girls of the Another very important thing is

y-several hundred in 13 commun ever before. We have more pleasant environment. There is equal opportunity for each child. There are for 1957 in late January and early books for each grade level. And February. there's beauty in the library room

Assistant County Agent Lynn P Pittard has been meeting with the clubs and helping them keep their work functioning during the

more films. All fifth graders can see at the same time. And we have a leaders named are as follows: special dark room for this. Since SOUTH-PLAINS - President. there are not so many students over Julian, secretary-treasurer, Bud Higtime to see the films which our ginbotham, reporter, Nathan Mul-

Harmony - President Patricia

Nicer Place To Play (By Susan Simpson)

We have a better playground. There are some things that aren't because there's more room to play And it's safer playing. The the boards aren't as good, and we games are more interesting. The big boys are separated from small boys. the coats fall down. But there are more good things than bad ones.

ties all finished electing their officers and setting up their projects Keith

The completed list of officers and Eddie Parks, vice president. Bruce Ronnie Payne, reporter, Don Rainer

Andrews Ward is a nicer place All buildings are much quieter. The to play and be. I like it even more since we've moved upstairs. I like building is less crowded. We have it because we're upstairs, we're the largest ones, and we have more P.E. We have better safety. There are periods in the gym. Also because we're going to have a library and Patrol responsibilities and there is singing classes.

so good. The shades aren't as good, don't have lockers and sometimes

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DRINKING NOT THINKING

A record disk was recently made for Mrs. Alice (Holmes) Marney by Songwriters Guild, for which she composed the words and the guild set to music

is entitled "Drinking No Thinking." It has been heard ove KFLD in recent weeks, and was the subject of favorable comment.



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appointive prerogatives of out-going and incoming governors. out. They will search for the factors that put

racancies on ICT Insurance Co. on the rocks. and Texas ICT now is in temporary receivorship. But its management still hoped to raise some \$1,500,000 to salvage the company. Its assets are estimated at \$3,325,000; its liabilities at \$4,350,000.

Most of the firm's 14,000 stockholders are union labor members. They invested some \$7,000,000 in it after the State Federation of Labor entered into a management contract

with BenJack Cage in 1951. Labor leaders say they later found out that Cage dissipated the company funds in a long series of un-

agement" was instituted. By the is still needed. middle of the year the company

Thompson might not be re-submit-

ted. Daniel pointed out that this

would give two of the six appoint-ments to the board to Dallasites.

move the Senate confirmed a long

One day after Daniel's surprise

ried over from prior management. James G. Cage said he felt it is of Taft. still possible to put the company on its feet and prevent loss to its thousands of small-income stock-

On the heels of these disclosures came a rash of new insurance regu- Parish lation bills in both House and Senate. Several would provide tighter restrictions on company officials

handling funds and stiff penalties for mis-handling. lished financial reports of all insurto the insurance commission. Rep. lilene. Jack Welch of Marlin has introduc-

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Floydada, Texas, Thursday, February, 28, 1957 More oil for Europe, more revenue for the state treasury are in pros-There was some talk, however, that

Texas Railroad Commission the March allowable at 3,733,054 barrels a day on an 18-day produc-tion pattern. It is an all-time high, an increase of nearly 211,000 barrels per day.

list of Shivers appointees. Included was John Osorio, chairman of the Coupled with the 35-cent per barrel price increase in gasoline, the greater production, if continued, Board of Insurance Commissioners. Daniel previously had called on the Legislature to abolish this board could bring an additional \$10,000,000 and substitute a re-organized set- a year into Texas tax coffers.

Independent producers, who have Out of the confusion came sug-gestions by some observers that the status be amended to clarify the battled the major companies' drive for higher allowables, did not contest the March quota.

They claimed, however, that major companies still are "misusing" INSURANCE INVESTIGATION much crude oil by refining it into -A five-member House committee gasoline, unneeded here and unwanted abroad. And independents still have marketings problems, they said, renewing the charge that major buy-

ers have denied them sufficient pipeline connections to their wells. RAINS CAME - Crop prospects were described as "best in five years" after gentle, soaking rains fell over

nost of the state. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's weekly report reflected the brightened picture almost border to border. Cotton val. Lakeview. Abernathy: Fidel planting under way in the valley. Guzman, Mexican Mission, Edmon-After the business session three plains. Lush, new pasture grass in

the north and northwest. And some areas even reported it sound promotions and bad risk in- was "too wet to plough."

surance. His contract was termina- It was so good it scared some ted in 1955, and the company is still people. John C. White, State Ag-pressing a claim for \$1.800,000 a-riculture Commissioner, wired Wash-

NEW TEACHER PAY BILL - A not enough to offset liabilities car-ried over from prior management counter-proposal to the \$399-a-year Baptist Church. Four Baptists troduced by Rep. Harold B. Parish

It would give a \$606 a year raise and remove some 900 school counselors and supervisors from state support. His plan would cost some \$400,-000 a year less than the other, said

number of other Legislative propo-

public school setup. Among these: Among the proposed regulatory 1. A suggested constitutional a-measures are two bills by the Texas mendment creating a Public School by Tommy Nesbitt and Norris Wil-Press Association. One calls for pub- Building Authority. It would build borne. Nesbitt pastors the Pleasant school buildings and lease them to Hill Baptist Church near Texico, N ance firms doing business in Texas. the districts. Some districts can't M. Wilborne is pastor of Hope Bap-The other calls for fine and impri- afford expansion demands, said the tist Church in Oklahoma. sonment for making a false report sponsor, Rep. Truett Latimer of Ab-

2. A constitutional amendment Jabez McGowan, Berry Flat; Bill ed these two bills. They are among permitting broader investment of Wadley, Pirst Baptist, Spade; Sam B. Gary, Elmer Williams and W. C. 15 "Better Government" proposals the permanent school fund. It would Randolph, First Baptist, Tell; Prank Clubb of Petersburg and Rev. Knoy follow lines approved by voters last Carpenter, Gem Church, Canadian; November for the University fund, Robert Stout, Northfield; Dinzel Knoy did not attend nor Mr. Clubb. A safe way to get more income from Leonard, First Baptist, Flomot; Cliff the \$320,000,000 endowment, said its Jester, Lelia Lake Baptist, Claren-

author, Rep. Scott McDonald of Ft. 3. A detailed survey of the entire educational system. Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen in a report on the Rowland, Caprock; Cleve Smalley, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller House Investigating Committee's work said that local boards are losing control. "Padding" of statistics to obtain more state aid is not un-

Pvt. Dale Redd, who is stationed with the United States Army at Ft. Hood, Killeen, Tex., spent from Fri-Mississippi Street. Dale was accommother, Mrs. L. L. Clark Sr. of Fort Worth. She returned to her Fort



Area Churches

PLAINVIEW - Panhandle-Plains area churches are supplied with 45 June. paid religious workers from the Wayland Baptist College student body each week, according to statistics compiled recently by the Reli-gious Activities Office. New Mexico and Oklahoma churches employ two

of the 45. Seventeen counties are served by the Wayland students. Of the 146 ministerial students currently enrolled 31 hold pastorates in Hale, Childress, Hemphill, Deaf Smith, Motley, Midland, Donley, Gray, Dickens, Crosby, Terry, Cottle, Lynn, Floyd, Swisher, Hall and Lamb coun-

services of pastors Larry Young. Seth Ward, Plainview; Tony Long-David Cartwright, College Heights in Germany.

youth director, Plainview. riculture Commissioner, wired Wash-ington to the effect that one rain by E. O. Adams, Sand Hill Baptist; James G. Cage, a distant cousin does not break a seven-year drought. Ken Carter, McCoy Baptist; Ward of BenJack, was made president in It will be a long time, he said, before Hinckley, Fairview Baptist; Ken January, 1956, and "tightened man- the soil is restored and drought aid Coffee, Center Baptist; and Norman Blake, Lakeview Baptist, Bill Webb is youth director at the Cedar Hill

Four Baptists work in Tulia. Edgar Bunnell at Salem Baptist and Jesse Poe at Calvary Baptist are pastors. Wade Bowers is educational director and Harlan Reddell pianist at the Calvary Baptist Church, Tulia. Swisher County also has Shelby Baucum as music and education director at Happy.

Three Methodist pastors, Rev. E. SCHOOL BILLS ABOUND - A G. Snodgrass, Tulia; Rev. Doyn sals would effect changes in the Newkirk, Sterley, are among this

Other pastorates are held by W

H. Bryant, Redwine Baptist, Tahoka; ship Baptist, Croten; Audye Wiley,

is assistant pastor at First Bap- Carr. This was a class dinner of the tist, Tahoka, Pruett and Arthur are older Adult Class and each brought music directors in Lelia Lake Bap- a dish tist, Clarendon, and First Baptist, Lefors. Music and education directorships are held by Manley at First Mrs. Ernest Gary.

Baptist in Turkey and Kitterman at We heard from Charlie Smith

serves as music director and pastor's well. assistant at Calvary Baptist in Here-Nesbitt, Hensley and McGowan Floyd Trowbridge. are the only three out of the 34

pastors who are not married

News of Harmony (By Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY, Feb. 25 - Mr. and of Mrs. R. B. Gary,

The Womens Society of Christian Davis and Debbie, Mrs. Glen Wor-Service met Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Chloma Williams | Colo., Mrs. Doyle Turner and Craig. with Mrs. Williams as hostess. In our Bible study, Mrs. Joyce Davis gave the lesson. Those attending Mrs. Roy Hale and David, Mrs. H. were Mmes. Marvin Smith, M. D. Nelson and Dirk, Mrs. Loyce Turner Ramsey, R. G. Morris, Joyce Davis and Jeane, Sherwood Ramsey, Ma-

ther Carr and the hostess. Sue Williams was back in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Guffee of Floydada | Guests in the E. W. Turner home took Sue, their daughter, and Judy Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred By-Williams down and they had to go erly and Mr. and Mrs. George Wor back Saturday morning and Mrs. Chloma Williams and I believe Mrs.

Guffee accompanied the girls.
Everett Miller and Chloma Wiliams were in Amarillo Tuesday atending a Co-op Elevator meeting. Seaton Howard of Petersburg also went along with the boys. Seaton is manager of the Co-op elevator in

well, we had a word from Mr. Smith Sunday and it seems he still wasn't Carrick Snodgrass, wife and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass left Wednesday for Duncan and Oklahoma City, Okla. Where Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass will visit in Duncan with relatives and Carrick will receive treatment, he does not feel too well. He hasn't any idea

Smith. Mr. Smith isn't feeling so

Wesley Carr and son, Bill, have been ill with colds. The community center club met Thursday night in their regular monthly meeting with the president Glenn Pool in charge. Mrs. Walter Hanna's committee acting as hostess

when he can return home.

Johnny Sands Is **Guest of Mother** At Lorenzo Home

Beverly Hills, Calif., sailed from New a European trip, expecting to return at Halfway. to the United States sometime in

Prior to his departure for the European tour Sands spent an entire week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ora Gaugh at Lorenzo, where there was great fun and good times.

The first event of the week was upon his arrival at Lorenzo after being met at the train from the west coast in Lubbock, was a big surprise dinner awaiting him, with all his relatives there to greet him.

Johnny was so much surprised

and pleased, that it took him quite

awhile to calm down to enjoy the On Feb. 22 he was taken to Ama-Hale, Floyd and Swisher counties On Feb. 22 he was taken to Ama-employ 20 of the students. Hale rillo by his mother and Norma, County Baptist Churches utilize the leaving that evening for New York to catch his east-bound ship and a nine-day ocean trip.

son; and Carlos McLeod, Halfway. men from Lubbock made talks on Others serving Hale County are Ivin the Moslem at Lubbock, after which Wozencraft, Mayfield music and ed- Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson showed slide ucation director; Milton Martin, pictures of Germany and other for-Happy Union music director; and eign countries that they made while

> There was a large crowd in attendance. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, new neighbors,

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller were back in Lubbock Friday to visit with Everett's father and Mrs. Miller. They reported her condition as no

There was no preaching at the

hapel Sunday as Bro. Knoy did not et down from Plainview. Mrs. Will Snell called us from Ploydada and told us of a birthday inner given for her husband Suniay by their daughter and family 4r. and Mrs. Roy Hale of this com-Attending were Mr. and Ars. Billie Snell and two children of abbook, the honoree and wife, Mr

and Mrs. Snell and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna visited Mr. and Mrs. Fuller in Plainview Bunday. Mrs. Fuller is the sister of

Jhas. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Mather Carr and Horace were hosts to a birthday Wesley, Mrs. Erx Williams, Mrs. R. of Plainview. We were sorry Rev who was not feeling well. Those attending were Mrs. Erx Williams and don; Clyde Spann, Steel Hill Bap- grandson Lynn Williams and Miss tist, Spur; Robert Hensley, Friend- Anna Carr of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Pansy Baptist near Crosbyton; Bill Bill Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster Baptist, Brownfield; and Les Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and Tanner, Valley View Baptist, Pa- sons Elmer Dean and Leon, Mr and Mrs. Chloma Williams and Sue, Others are Elton Brian, Rex Man-ley, Gene Kitterman, Harlan Reece, Charles Mather and Bill, and the Dale Pruett and George Arthur. Bri- hosts, Mather, Annie and Horace

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary visited in

Bellview Baptist in Midland. Reece Sunday and he still isn't feeling so

W. C. Clubb of Petersburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Ramsey of Canyon spent he weekend with home folks. Mrs. E. W. Turner and Mrs. R. B. Gary were hostesses to a birth-

iay party honoring their grandson,

Gary Turner of Omaha, Neb., on his fourth birthday. Feb. 20, in the home Mrs. Forest Gound returned home the first of the week after a visit Joyce Davis and Jeane, Mrs. Bruce Joyce Davis and Jeane, Mrs. Glen Worof Omaha, Neb., Mrs. George Worsham of Lockney, Mrs. V. D. Tur-

ner, Mrs. Bud Turner and sons, Mrs. Elmer Williams and the honoree Gary Turner.

sham, all of Lockney

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts during the recent loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. J.

We pray that we may be just as comforting to you in your dark hour Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Chas B.

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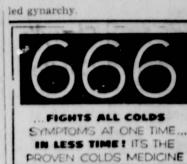
business men and farmers gathered way. at the Plains Hotel Tuesday morning

Co-chairmen Jerry Cooper and Claud Holley, of the Lockney Committee had sixteen guests to hear

Ewald Quebe, member of the Exe- | led gynarchy cutive Committee and Dr. Johnny Davis, associate head of the High Plains station present the plans for the agricultural research to be con-LOCKNEY - A group of Lockney ducted on the 310-acre site at Half-

The group were organized into in the interest of the High Plains teams headed by Charles Duran and York City Thursday of last week on Research Station now in operation Charles Baxter to explain the program to the citizens of Lockney and

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Cheryl's Chatter

(about events at Floydada High)

around often, doesn't it? Oh, well, that just makes it closer to vacation! Around this time of the year everyone's ready for school to be out!

always present, and the luscious new Hoo

Lockney and Ralls didn't make it rado Springs and return June Monday, but the SC had a private They are planning to stay at the

The band is rolling on down Sny- Fun, fun for everyone! der way next Saturday. Sure hope | Some of the daters seen around what? (A trophy, we hope!)

did or didn't I know that everyons in FHS is really proud of our boys their perfect record and good

Have you noticed? Virginia Stewrt's wearing Jimmy Hrabal's senior ing? Sally Redd and Jane Tye in their wild Italian outfits? The new green curtains in the auditorium? That Beth C lost 12 senior's pictures? Jokes in Chemistry? Mari Cogdell's pony tail? That Boberoo Delk missed two days of school to fix his "hoope" Goldy Locks! Mrs. Parrish lost her Biology (all girls!)

omores of FHS picked out a senio Mrs. Graves will present "I Re-member Mama," Wednesday and ardize this ring. It is to be with a Thursday of next week. Everyone in red stone next year. The ring is town should want to go because of round, with Whirlwinds on either the good plays Mrs. Graves' students side. Why didn't you get blue! Boo

The freshmen, juniors, and soph

The Student Council's guests from the morning of May 29 for Colo Western Motel in Manitou Springs

this lively (?) town have been Janis Roberts and Kendis Juian, Sue Mc-You all know whether the Winds Clung and Henry Self. Sandra Roe



GTON X-RAY-Such famous chests as those of Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator William Blakley and Congressmen Homer Thornberry and Clark Thompson were X-rayed in Washington this week in the annual chest X-rap survey set up by that city's tuberculosis association and the U. S. and city public health services. The service was available to all personnel employed on Capitol Hill and was held in the New House Office Building. Senator Johnson is shown being placed in position at the X-ray machine. Others, left to right, are Congressmen Thornberry and Thompson, Speaker Rayburn and Senator Blakley.

on and Keith Armstrong, Stan Grant and Lavene Trim ighn Ginn and Linda Welbo risue Burleson and Don Norn publing with D'Lene Witkowski

Tuesday night? Ho, ho! Take Eng- gnawing at the base of your sknll

Initation Service Held By Rebekahs

IO.O.F. Lodge Hall for their initia- leave you and the headache migh

Ester Freeman and Frank Webb. The degree staff performed nicely estion upset. "These things," to quot

Cowboy Reunion Dates Announced

on for 1967 have been set for Do your heavy thinking before licers re-elected for 1957 were Get lots of fresh air. Sitting quietly eginning of the show in 1930, Lee off into sound sleep. So might sident to fill the office vacated the gory private eye sturr L. M. Hardy who has moved to

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr. of the a daughter born Friday, Feb. 15, but was chosen as a distress signal 6-46 a.m. in West Texas Hospibecause of its ease in transmitting. d seven and one-half pounds. She has been named Mary Katherine. Mary Katherine has an older rother, Kent, who is four and one-

alf years old. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. Daniel and paternal grandpar its are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale Sr. il of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davidson and Bill Walker, of Shallowater, were ecent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks. Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Walker are niece and

Modern Speeds Verdict Gives Costing Sleep, \$30 Thousand A Health Must In Hiway Death

> grew out of a highway crash the af ternoon of Oct. 6, 1954, in which three men and a dog were kille

The crash occurred about eight miles west of Dickens. Butler Adams

James Adams Jr., and R. L. McHam.

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f his widow and three children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc

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Say you stay up for 20 hours a day or so at a time, first thing you'll not-P.S. Did anyone notice Ully Mully ice is your hands jumping from Jue on the bus going to Plainview nervousness. A dull ache will begin You'll be picky and indifferent toward food.

Yon'll be quarrelsome-projectin; asual remarks all out of proportion It will sound like an insult when Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at the surface. The nervousness might disappear. It could be that a single ane Marquis. Noble Grand, and uight of sleep will give you the swee vel Price. Vice Grand, called the disposition that was formerly sour

lew members initiated were Law- ing the stretch of sleeplessness your ss Parkey, Joan Marie DeFoor, heart may have been strained, your the drill team presented a very State Health Commissioner Henry

Sleep, the commissioner says, gives en and the new members were the human body a chance to recover

of hours before retiring. Here are the department's recomme

y 2, 3 and 4 with night perform- supper. Make it a rule that after on each date, but unlike past the evening meal your brain gets a nd the matinee at 2 p. m. on the house. Lights keep you alert, besides

G. Swenson, president, who has on the porch might encourage the alker, secretary, and John R. Rice short drive-if you avoid main travtreasurer Eugene Swanson, son elledroads. Readinglight fiction is the president, was elected vice also relaxing, but stay away from

Develop a bedtime ritual, the more nually in mind for bed. And when you do retire, deliberately try to blank out nose random thoughts that steal

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struck while passing, according to the testimony, was injured only slightly. A heavy fog shrouded the area at the moment, he testified.

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his second year in the Floydada sys- gymnasi tem. Five other teachers are em- for the plan ployed to instruct the student body, access to An

North Ward has six class rooms afternoon for and offers most of the advantages duled games of schools of this size. They have a school lunch room which is operated name for itse in connection with the home economics department, and have school ous accommodations for their rural finals in so

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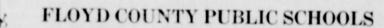
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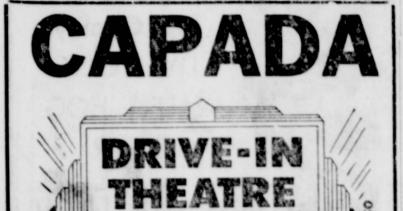
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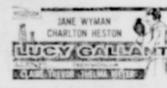
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