owers Bring More Moisture to South Plains

at Peoples Hospital Tuesday reported celebration starting tomorrow, March remodeling job. the receipt of the \$5,000 check from 22, and continuing through Saturday Ford Foundation, which had been March 30. The event is scheduled to promised for early spring of this show the public what they have

55,000 from the Foundation last year istration prizes are to be given away. for sanitation and refrigeration facilities as well as for improved equipment in the operating room store, and J. L. Dalton, manager of ice cream, and frozen foods. and technician's department.

Mrs. McKay said the directors of the hospital have their plans for spending the new check broadly outlined but there will be more discussion and planning before they actually spend the money.

Peoples Hospital received their first check from the Ford Foundation last spring and work was started in making improvements at once. Things the management did with the first check include:

Installation of a new portable Xray, a new ultrasonic machine, r instrument table, new dressing cart and emergency light in the Senator, was in operating room, a new delivery room ast week on a light and the dark room for developing X-ray pictures was completely or more around

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In every patient's room in the hospital has been installed a bath room, save two, and these have adjoining baths. A new linen room, a huge combination deep freeze to supplement refrigeration and the Tuesday night March 26 in the interior of the hospital repainted

the public in January of 1949, after being launched in March of the previous year. Mrs. McKay has been the superintendent and business manager since 1952.

Reeves Will Address gress being made on the new ball Masonic Families at Lodge Tuesday Night League president Rush Wheeler

bert Reeves of Matador will be guest field before the meeting, for better speaker Tuesday night March 26 at understanding of issues to be disthe news that Masonic Lodge Hall in Floydada. On this date members of the lodge The welding, painting and water

Soen, who has Program committee for the occasion is Jim Morrison, Print Rice, W being received for the project and 2. Ewald Quebe W. Trapp and Doyle Walls.

is also provided cial program lined up for the even-

Refreshment committee is Allen Bingham, Troy Leonard, Harold e the hold-over Woodson. Ted Rutherford, Wayne may leave contributions at the bank and in Precinct Russell, A. M. Dorsey and J. C. Od- or hand them to Wheeler or any of Covington. The am.

to a hold-over, is The evening need will be fried chicken and all the trimmings. Special music will be brought by

on the ticket are Roger Trapp at the piano. tly members of scheduled as a George Washington Only a little more effort and a few birthday event, but was postponed more backers for the project will see this year because the heavy schedule it through successfully.

be elected, one of February lodge work. Eleven men lodge had the Shrine degree conferred on them Saturday at Petersburg. The Shrine ceremonial was Dies At Cleburne one of the largest ever for this area ent, and Frank with 71 taking the degree.

Mrs. Ulmer White Is

Mrs. Ulmer White, wife of the burne. veteran pharmacist of Floydada Drug Company, is gravely ill at Scott & ill for several days, but was thought ing to report from her son, Bob, died suddenly after arriving in Clewho, with Mr. White, is at Temple burne. with her.

to Temple Sunday afternoon and byterian Church in Breckenridge. checked in at the clinic.

Mrs. White underwent an operation Tuesday morning following her Ronnie, left as soon as they received examination. A call back to Hayes the message. Their daughter, Caro-O'Neal, business partner in Floy- lyn, who is a student at Abilene dada Drug, gave the information Christian College, will join her parthat Mrs. White's condition was not ents and brother in Breckenridge. or Mrs. J. M. hopeful.

ock in the First SLOWED BY KNEE INJURY

knee injury and was returned to Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, follow-Peoples Hospital at 9 o'clock that ing surgery on Friday, March 8. evening. He is reported by his wife to be improving but will have to band is doing nicely but will rest the direction of stay off of his leg for several days. at home for sometime.

Piggly-Wiggly Super Market in ing with pride this week as workers checking counters have been instal- On other pages of this paper January of 1953, and the present Mrs. Vera McKay, administrator Floydada will hold a big remodeling put the finishing touches on the led, new refrigerated air condition-

done to better serve them in their

building of a warehouse just back of

ted.

the store, enlarging of the self ser- Workers have been several weeks vice shopping area, addition of a in making the necessary changes es washer and an automatic clothes been an important item in the hours yesterday morning. complete new self service meat de-partment, and addition of cold cess practically every item in the Bob Finley, manager of the local storage display boxes for dairy foods. store has been moved and re-arrang-

a host of food bargains and list free points to the popular way in which registration prizes which include 75 they have been received by the pubbags of groceries, two bicycles, a lic.

Ample paved parking area has broad acres for more than six growth and expansion of the firm one of the most modern in the area. abreast of the modern trends of food

5 Cents 14 Pages Today

OK Welders has been operated for

the past six years by Rucker who

came here from Shamrock. He had

been in a similar line there for five

years. They are located at this time on South Wall Street just back of

the Duncan Abstract offices. The

The District 2A one-act play con-

lowing order, set by lot:

Intosh Sisters'

Love.

Half an inch of moisture that fell slowly covered practically all of Floyd County's

Beginning about 5:30 The Piggly-Wiggly store here is which has made every effort to keep o'clock the drizzly type rainfall was sucked in to the area by a "low" that lay to the west for more than 24 hours.

Slow Drizzle Is

It was the first moisture for the month of March for the area. It followed an inch to an inch and a half of February rainfall, however,

The moisture is of great benefit not only on dry lands but on the county's 290,000 acres of irrigated cropland where February and March pre-planting irrigation has been

Southwest at Lubbock the rainfall was lighter and Matador on the east reported a quarter of an inch up to mid-afternoon.

Farming operations were stopped except for irrigation wells. Planting onions was interrupted on several farms, although much of the crop was in the ground when the showers

Dryland wheat, of which there is a considerable acreage, had begun to show up well even before yesterday's moisture. This crop will be late and has many hazards before a possible harvest, but at the moment has a good start and could do

Since February and March are usually seen as dry months on the high plains optimists point to the probability that the drouth has been broken and that the rainfall which usually falls around April 1 should put farming land into good condition for pitching row crops.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, having resolved at their Febraury meeting to maintain the organization in Floydada for the good of the servicemen the town and community, have set a joint meeting for tonight of the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary at

At this meeting a salad supper at :30 will be followed by a joint meet-High School auditorium tomerrow (Friday) evening starting at 5 o'ng until 8:30 o'clock when separate business sessions will be heid. Post will furnish meat, bread and coffee for the supper. Members will bring

The schools will play in the fol-Abernathy, presenting, "The Mo-

Post, presenting "No Greater activity will also be considered. Slaton, presenting "The Death of

Ploydada, presenting "I Remember for the coming year and discuss a Lockney, presenting "No Greater suggested Possibility that VFW will sponsor a team in the Pony League Unless one of the schools were to is one of the matters that will be withdraw, the following time sched- taken up.

ile will be followed: 5:00 - Abernathy; 6:30 to 7:30 - Recess;

> the community life. Checks are to be made payable to the VFW Post No. 5616 and forward to Jim De-Foor, quartermaster, at 428 West Kentucky Street.

> ing debt. Commander W. R. Daniel reports that an understanding has been reached on this point with the creditor so that it will not be the pressing monthly burden heretofore hampering activities.

> If re-activation of the post and auxiliary can be affected a dynamic program can be launched that will make VFW a factor of great value

to the community, Daniel said. Objectives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are fourfold. They are: (1) To insure the national securi-

(2) To speed the rehabilitation of

the nation's disabled and needy vet-(3) To assist the widows and orph-

(4) To promot Americanism through education and service to the

communitites in which the members

TROPHY AT CANYON TUESDAY

publication The Whirl, won first place and a trophy at the convention of Panhandle High School Press Association Tuesday at West Texas State College.

The advertising staffer, Larry Coltharp, also won second in advertis-

gether with their sponsor, Billy Jack Eudy, attended the convention, Carolyn Williams is editor of The Whirl, Janet Holmes, assistant editor,

TEMPERATURE RECORD

High temperature in Floydada for the week was recorded on Sunday and Monday with a reading of 74 Low temperature was recorded on Friday morning with a reading of

Yesterday's reading at 2 o'clock

Hospital Check From Ford Foundation Is Store Introduces Innovations In Self-Service

The hospital spent their first spacious quarters and a host of reg-

the market department, are beam- Also two new electric automatic per.

Included in the program, was the

store has been completely re-decora-

ed for the convenience of the shop-

portable TV set, an automatic cloth-

Their building was completed in merchandising.

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Little League

Meeting Called

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957

ue have scheduled a meeting for county court room. Seven-thirty is were among the many improvements. the hour set for the gathering and Peoples Hospital was opened to important business is on the docket. All interested parents, coaches and

trainers are urged to be present. Election of officers for the new year will be held and many matters will be discussed.

field and on the plans for the completion of same.

has asked that the public drive by Former State Representative El- and see what has been done at the

ril appear on the are holding open house for their system has been completed. The rustee from Pre- wives and families and have a spe- field has been watered for seeding and agrangements are being made for lights. Wheeler expressed gratitude for the generous contributions stressed need for some more funds

to wind the job up. Persons interested in helping out

the League officials. The new field is becoming an attractive layout and shows good planning. It will not be an eyesore for any part of the city and will be The program is an annual affair something of which all can be proud

Downing's Father

City Park Church of Christ, receiv-ed word Tuesday evening around 7 the lowest \$21. o'clock that his father, L. H. Downthe home of Gordon's sister in Cle-

Mr. Downing had been seriously

Final rites will be conducted this Mr. and Mrs. White and Bob went afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Pres-Interment will also be made there. Mr. and Mrs. Downing and son,

GEORGE VAN WICKEL HOME

Saturday afternoon around 4 o'- ladies Specialty Shoppe, was return-clock, J. H. Tribble received a right ed home last Thursday from St. Mrs. Van Wickel reports her hus-

George Van Wickel, owner of Mi-Floydada on Monday.

Floydada High Track Team Will Enter Longhorn Relays Saturday will p. Real

(By Kenneth Rimmer)

The green and white thin clads stand. dren Vickle are improving with the season and are beginning to show the fruits of their training. Though not regarded as a serious contender in as a serious contender in honors Saturday they are expecting honors saturday they are expecting th and was a to bring home a few points and cal board at the ribbons for their efforts.

Bufin Gardner, fe Spillers, all of participating in the track and field events and at least as many will trict 2AA could have a very evenly probably show up this time if the divided spread of points in their weather is good. Abernathy is the district meet early next month. Only defending champion of the meet but with the events pretty well divided will probably be hard pressed to hold could the struggling Winds hope to on to the crown. The fast improving have an outside chance at the title Lockney team will be one of the Local winners at Crosbyton Sat-Lockney feam will be one of the bar wester left contenders and may be able to take urday were:

Contenders and may be able to take urday were:

High jump - first Charles Ogden.

High jump - first Charles Ogden. his mother for points in field events and hurdles 6 feet, 1 inch:

omes of their mile entries. of Weatherperformance for Floydada with a three way tie for fourth, 9 feet.

he cleared 6 feet one inch to set a The Whirlwind track team will be new meet record. This put three of home here since in Lockney this week-end where the Crosbyton records in the hands they will enter the second annual of Floydada boys. Stanley Vickers stration club kitchen.

Longhorn Relays. Another big field notched the other two in 1955 in The clinic will cover

The Crosbyton relays were won by Canyon this year. The Eagles scored 27 points for first and Lockney took second with 22. Besides the Longhorns and Whirlwinds other district teams to score were Abernathy 14, Post 1014, Slaton 9, Tahoka 5, and Last year there were 27 teams Spur alone being unable to scratch.

This points out the fact that dis-

the polar in field events and hurdles 6 feet I inch.

to go with their fine dash, relay and to yard dash - third Stanley to go with their fine dash, relay and their mile entries.

Grant, 52.4;

Contract 5 per cent of County Cotton Land in 1957 Program At the close of the business day 200-acre bracket, said Mr. Hutchins. lowing merchants of Floydada: Friday Floyd County Agricultural Practically all of the larger acreage

A lot of effort goes into an onion crop. Shown here is

Dionisio Barboza of Waco one of a crew that last week

was setting onions on the B. A. Robertson farm just west

of town. Growers say it takes seven men to set out one

acre of onions in a day. - Staff Photo by Kenneth Rimmer

mittee had signed up 4,952.8 acres of the owner-operator group. allotted cotton land for the 1957 program out of a total of slightly more than 97,000 acres. This is apuntil April 15. Mr. Hutchins said the more than 97,000 acres. This is approximately 5 per cent of the allotted acreage for the year.

Acreage contracted was about 50 per cent dry land, 50 per cent ir-Gordon & Downing, pastor of the rigated, the highest rental contract being on the basis of \$68 per acre,

Thos. J. Hutchins said the total Gravely III at Temple ing of Crane, had passed away at rental payable under the contracts will run about \$220,000. It will be paid sometime in the fall when compliance has been checked.

Biggest single allotment signed up White Hospital in Temple this week, to be improving so he was moved to was approximately 400 acres and her condition not reassuring, accord- his daughter's home Tuesday. He there were half a dozen or so in the

Forty Leaders **Expected For** Planning Clinic

Floyd County church leaders, civic and study club presidents and program chairmen, and home demonstration club officials will attend a clinic on club program planning in

The cinic will be presented by the Adult Education Department of Texas Technological College and is sponsored locally by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the Floyd County Home Demonstration clubs Dr. Per G. Stensland, head of the Texas Tech Adult Education De-

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon in the home demon-

The clinic will cover new informaof entrants is expected for the event. the discus and shot put which still tion and ideas on how to organize on hybrids in maize and corn, committees; preside at club meetings, and the techniques and aids for presenting club programs. Dozens ideas and new club programs should come from this meeting clinic sponsors believe.

Between thirty and forty county leaders and club officials are ex-pected to attend the clinic. It is also open to anyone in Floyd County and

BILL NORRIS AND MRS. VISIT BUDDIES OF WORLD WAR II

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris returned home last week from a 2,000 mile trip and visit with four of Bill's World War II buddies and families. They visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Conservation and Stabilization Com- contracts for cotton land were in Department Store, Beall Brothers

office was getting contracts on both five and 10-year basis almost daily. The office has issued a bulletin

on seeding practices for the land that is being put into the long range For compliance with the grass seeding requirements there are 14 grasses which may be used. Of these

seeded in the period from April to July without a cover crop preceding them. These are Blue Panic, Sorghum Almum and Weeping Love The grasses indicated below must be preceded in the first year by a cover planting of grain sorghum, sweet sorghum, Sudan or millet in

14 varieties of grass three may be

the months of June or July, the deadline being August 15. This crop must not be harvested in any man-Planting of the grass seed follows next year in the period from March to May. Here are the grasses to which this type of program applies: Little blue stem, sand blue stem, Indian grass, blue grama, side oats

grass, buffalo grass. Requirements as to seeding, cultivation if any is required, payments for seeding, rate of pay for prepara-tion of land and share of USDA participation in all are given in the eral rights selling since the first test at the time of his death Conservation Reserve Handbook.

Jim's Seed Store partment and G. H. Peters, assistant. will preside through the day's pro-

Registration will open at 9:00 a. Jim DeFoor is announcing the m, with the first session of the store in Floydada with quarters in store in Floydada with quarters in the Witkowski Implement Company

> seeds, with emphasis at the moment The DeFoors have been residents of Floydada for three years, Mr. De-Foor operating Jim's Inspection

> Service, (entomological). After the close of the season last year he was "scale man" for Farmers Coop Gin and has been pinch hitting in the office since the hospitalization of Noble Fletcher in an

The store was being stocked this week in preparation for the opening

SUSPENSION OF DRIVERS LICENSES TOTAL 27 IN 1956

automobile crash.

For the calendar year of 1956 the Texas Department of Public Safety reports that of Floyd County automobile drivers a total of 27 had their

Grant, :52.4;

Mile Relay - fourth : Jerry Patter
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OK Rubber Welders To Build New Business Home on South Main St. OK Rubber Welders have broken ing area next to the street. The blew in.

ground for their new building on plant is to include ample space for South Main Street in Floydada. The office, display and shop facilities. new structure will be erected just. The building is to be constructed south of Guthrie Hospital and Clin- of concrete building blocks at a cost ic in the 300 block. of upward of \$15,000. Higginbotham-

Ralph Rucker, owner of the busi- Bartlett Lumber of Floydada is the ness, said this week the plans call builder. for a building 40 by 100 foot outside dimensions with a black top park-

THE NEW DUDS!

Season Is Here

Glory Be! The season's ripe again for a sneak preview of those de-They feature recapping, tire repair lightful duds for Spring and Summer and they will be flashed at the 1950 Study Club's Annual Spring Star tires for all automotive and Style Show, scheduled for the evening of April 1 at 8 o'clock at the new Floydada High School auditor-District Plays

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of the club at 75c for adults and 25c for children. The club is planning a door prize

this year. When guests arrive at the Style Show they will register for the prize that will be given away at the test will be held at the new Floydada VFW Hall. end of the show. Garments shown at this fashion

spree will be furnished by the fol- clock. Hagood's Department Store, Hale's and 25c for students not in the cast. J. C. Penney Company, R 'n' R Fashions, Wagon Wheel, Miladies Special-

ty Shoppe, Glad Snodgrass Men's Wear and Keim's Haberdashery. Mrs. Bob Copeland is general chairman for the Style Show com- Love"; mittee. Members serving with her are working for a bigger and better the Hired Man"; show this year.

Brandon Well Is Making 230 Barrels

The Fred E. Brandon No. 1 of Pan American Petroleum Corporation (Stanolind Oil & Gas) 51/2 miles east of Roaring Springs was put on the pump over the week-end and Sunday was pumping at the rate of

10 barrels of oil per hour.

below 4,000 feet. Repeated reports that additional locations had been staked in the area yesterday could not be confirmed by The Hesperian. However,

almost in the middle of the Brandon Gum Springs Cemetery. tract, which lies adjacent to a farm Welch, a retired merc grama, K. R. bluestem, weeping lovegrass, sand lovegrass, switch mile from the tracks of the Q A & P came to Fannin County as a young

Matador and Roaring Springs both

have two years to run.

has leases in the area, and the two sons, Jack Welch and Bill Welch Humble has the wide-spread Mata- | both of Telephone, Tex.; two granddor lands under lease for several sons, Capt. Billy J. Welch of Bryan ans and dependents of disabled and years. Most of the small tract leases and Tom C. Welch of College Sta-

The producing horizon is slightly Tom J. Welch, One-County, Succumbs

Storage tanks have been set up der officiating. Interment was in Welch, a retired merchant and to market road and about one-fourth farmer, was born Jan. 12, 1867. He

He bought land near South Plains report fast-paced leasing and min- in 1917, and still owned this land Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Besides Pan American, Amerada Paul Snodgrass of South Plains;



God And Country Award.. Shown here receiving one of the coveted awards of Boy Scouts of America is George Farris, his mother Mrs. Kinder Farris, and his pastor, Rev. W. D. Reaves. In the presentation ceremony he was escorted to the platform by Charles Holland, son of and Mrs. T. L. Molland, the only other boy in Floydada to wear the "God and Country" medal. His Scoutmaster, James H. Word, also had a part in the ceremony of presentation

7:30 - Slaton; 8:10 - Floydada 9:00 - Lockney.

the rig that drilled the discovery well | Funeral service for Tom J. Welch, is still on the ground and, it is 90, was held at the Cooper Funeral reported, will drill three more tests Home Chapel in Bonham, Monday, on the land.

March 11, with the Rev. J. E. Fen-

> man and had lived there except for two years he lived in Floyd County.



-Staff Photo by Kenneth Rimmer

growing firm has found their facilities cramped for several months now and believe the move will put them in position to better serve the public Reactivate VFW Working with Rucker in the tire and repair firm are Emory Cox. Donald Cox, and E. R. Martinez. Aim In Meeting field and road service as well as offering full lines of General and Members of J. W. Harrison Post

In their meeting the Ladies confidently expect to reactivate the aux-

iliary, select officers and initiate The men in their meeting in the hall proper will choose new officers new program of work which has been

Outgoing commander W. R. Daniel is asking all veterans of the foreign wars who cannot attend but who want to be identified with the organization's program, forward their ever, is highly desirable if the post is to be maintained as a part of

One of the problems which face the post is the matter of the build-

needy veterans, and

STUDENT PUBLICATION WINS

Floydada High School's student

Nine members of the staff, to-

was 44 and low for the day was 41. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Floydada had received 43-hundredths of moisture according to Radio Station KPLD.

FLOYDADA LIONS CLUB INSTALLING GUM



Members of the Floydada Lions Club are launching a new program this week through sponsorship of penny gum ball machines, to raise money for its various county

According to Gene Collins Jr., some 10 or 20 gum dispensing machines will be placed in stores, restaurants and other busines places where free locations have been secured, so that the retail profit can be paid directly to the Club.

"Each machine will display an ad-frame bearing a colorful club emblem and indicating the service project. These attractive machines require but a few square inches of counter space."

At the same time, he explained in a confidential remark to mothers, the gam offered for sale positively is NOT a bubble gum, but is pure and wholesome and guaranteed to be equal to the best packaged gum.

Known as the FORDWAY SHARE-THE-PROFITS PLAN, this method of raising charity funds has been adopted by more than 3000 service clubs throughout the nation. Last year nearly \$700,000 was paid out in commissions to these clubs in support of their various welfare projects, the club president revealed.

The local club will use the profit from the gum machines to provide benefits such as: medical care for needy children, glasses to correct visual defects, job training for the blind, summer camps for boys and girls, prevention of delinquency.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

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HESPERIAN CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

WARNER BROS.

Ward School A 4th Six Weeks

weeks A Honor Roll lists 20 in the fourth and three in the fifth grade. are 27 and 21 for the two grades re-

The list as released by Principal W. P. Nicholson:

Fourth Grade A's: Jamet Holmes, Sammle Duvak James Norrell Linda June Fuster, Sammie Watta Larry Patton, Freida Mae Webo. Sharon Bingham. Ralph Johnson, Nancy Ann Jetton, Sue Johnson, Sharren Huggurs. Jan Stansell. Lucy Cogdell, Gary Jameson, Lucy Cogdell, Gary Jameson, Karen Goen, DeAnne Newberry and Lynda Hrabal. Jo Ann Jameson. Charlotte Pierce, Anna Sellars, Jim

Fifth Grade A's: Susan Simpson, Lana Davis, Larry Brand.

Horton, Margaret Manshack, Joyce Owens, Tommy Lyles, Gayle Ham- Shipley and Leo Smith, 3 A's. mond, Kenneth Walker, Nar. Robertson, Bill Potts, Phil Wylie, James Barrow, Janette Reeres. Mike Carter, Peggy Caughey, Dono thy Edmiston, Deliece Gilly, Jim Wofford, David Hart, Vickie Jarboe. Mary Nixon, Shelia Patterson, R'effh Tengue, Sandy Teeple, Jim Tye. Robert Weems and Squanne Collier. Fifth Grade B's: Lon Miller, Vick Advisors

Rendon, Donald Ray Wilson, Karan Royd, Carolyn Franklin, Frances Van Wickel, Martha Warren, Walter ing and Safety Instructor with A. & Marler, Janice Jones, Conley Brad- at the Co-op Monday for his reguford, Ronnie Tucker, Janice Elliott, Harryette Hollums, Kay Bullock, Don Rainer, Nixie Ann Giesecke,

Junior High School Report

rom the eighth grade on the A honenth grade the A students number 5, the B students 11. Sixth graroll. The lists are as follows:

James Huggins, Beth Scott, said. Janice Noland, Mary Grace Dunn, Mary Alice Withers, Joan Meek, Grace Ann Potts, Helen Poster;

Seventh Grade A's: Margaret Moss, Afternoon with his mother, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sw. Kit Zimmerman, Kay Asher, Jan H. Hutchins. Dempkey, Eric Christensen;

reddy Ray Sparkman, James Du- Pontiac, Mich., and visited with his rick as hostess. The date of the next will be ordained as Deacons Sunday

Kenneth Markins, Pat Tucker, Lin- associated with Peoples' Hospital da Ros, Helen Whitfill, Bill Wheeler, here in Floydada. Wayne Cage, Linda Golightly, Kern

Margaret Nash, Charles Christian, with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams Rodney Teague, Sue Edmonds, Me- who is a patient in the Methodist inda Goen, Wanda Hrabal, Melinda Hospital Barker, Barbara Gilly, Glen Hendrson, Mar-Gwen Lackey;

fall Reed, LaJuana Rimmer, Ken- Floydada

MARCH 24-25

...his woman would be

avenged!

WARNERCOLOR

THE STORY and Street Play by BURT REMAINS -A BATIAC Production-Produced by INDIREN & MALACASIN AND ROBERT E MORRISON - Directors by BUED SUFTROVER - Proceeding by WARNER BROS

THEATRE

FLOYDADA

Davey and Keith Marricle spent the week-end with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marricle,

Mrs. Shorty Nelf last Monday night Present for this occasion were their mother, Mrs. W. P. Nell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neff and Viction from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Neff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Neff and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Neff and family and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moeller returned from Galveston Saturday morning

Unkle Hank Sez



is a low one.

35 At High School

The four classes at Floydada High had a total of 47 on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks, according & B Honor Roll to The Whirl, high school newspaher, which reports the junior class

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson and in the home of Mr. a

pat went to Lubbock Monday night. had 22 of these honor students the freshmen nine, the sophomores 10 and seniors six.

By classes they were:

Seniors: Vanda Carter, 6 A's; Beth Andrews Ward School's fourth six Crawford 5 As, Wimola Neff, Soe be brought home the last of the council meeting of the Floyd County Durham, Margie Turner and Sonja Wilson, 3 A's each;

Juniors: Gaye and Gayle Rosson. Snowdrop Duno, 6 A's: Roger Trapp. Lorna Hinckley, Jerry Cardinal, Janis Boberto, Dick Galloway and Janette Marquis, 5 A'r; Janice Smith Louise Robertson, Jerri Floyd, Anella Thurston, Kenneth Barker and Sue Nelson, 4 A's; Ronnie Downing Billie Goode, Darlean Laminack Mike Badgett, Kearney Edmiston Ann Martin and Pat Hull, 3 A's;

Genatta Price, 4 A's; Sandra Roe and Lajuana Womack, 3 A's; Freshmen: Sue Ring, 6 A's; Sharon Fourth Grade B: Bobble Raue, Don Edmiston, 4 A's; Judy Williams Patrick, Charles Henderson, Phil Nancy Watson, Sonja Guffee, George Partis, Dorothy Robertson, Danny

Gaynelle Boothe, 5 A's; Pat Hicker-

son, Linda Welborn, JoElish Reue,

KITCHEN AND ** FIELD NEWS

from Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., by Nancy Morckel and Claude Weathersbee Electrification

Trey Watson, Lobbook, Job Trainlicholson, Wayne Queen, Sandra M. College Extension Service was lar safety meeting with the linemen

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster of Lob-Latricia Stephens Betty Lou Wright, book spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Moore visited The roll at Junior High has nine with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair, who live near Petersburg, on Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle and about the new line. ders have 13 on the A roll, 12 on the Mr. and Mrs. Red Gregory spent the week-end at Lake Diversion. No being planted this week. Some pota-Eighth Orade A's: Shirley Oreg- luck - the fish were not biting they toes have also been planted.

Eighth Orade B's: Fred Zimmer-visited in Monroe, Mich., with Dr. March 27, at Levelland. The club day March 24.

and Mrs. Douglas and their four meeting will be March 28 at 2 o'- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums visited meeting will be March 28 at 2 o'- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums visited

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins went Seventh Grade B's: Vicki O'Neal, to Lubbock Saturday night to visit

The Annual Meeting Planning Sixth Grade B's: Pamels Gresh- Committee met again last Saturday James McKinney, Gay Pruitt, afternoon to make further plans for bey Charlotte Caldwell, Marjorie uled to be held on Saturday. April navant. Waylene Mankins. Ken- 27, at the Baptist Encampment near

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blum, Mrs. Henry Scar-brough, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuck-er, Mr. and M. .: Murray Julian, Mr and Mrs. Travis Sursa, Mrs. Clyde Farish and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley attended this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and little daughter of Canyon spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton.

who live near Idalou.

The Neff brothers enjoyed a get-ogether at the home of Mr. and and son Aubrey Lynn.

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who has been there for more than home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz noon week with a broken hip. She is Friday night. week. They also visited with Mr. and Council Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Mack and Oary, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carmack they were in Lubbook.

W. C. Inman and Mr. Butler, of Johnny Miller Fort Worth, with Frigidaire Sales Corporation, and Floyd Boren, local Prigidaire dealers were co-op visiors last Thursday afternoon.

Be sure to cooperate with your Annual Meeting Planning Commit ice by making your plans now to would like for every member to be cresent at this all-day meeting. A parbecue lunch will be served at noon by the Walter Jetton Catering Service of Fort Worth A good program is being planned. Attendance and Mrs. Curtis. prizes will be given. There will be Mrs. William Mayo over the week ooms for the children.

I have heard said:

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Sand Hill News

(By Mrs. James Jeffress)

ine in the community is finally completed and the wells are starting this seek. All the farmers that were Mrs. Travis Lightfoot in Ploydada. locky enough to get this are thrilled

Quite a few acres of onions are

erence at Alken last Tuesday night man and family in Abernathy Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins and were Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams, day afternoon boys visited in Ralls on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale returned and Mrs. Bill Smith at Dougherty Sixth Grade A's: James Elza, Max home last Wednesday after attending one night last week. Mrs. Smith and the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. tucker, Darryl Lindsey, Mitchell the National Rural Electric Cooper-abelian, Joe Lee Dunn, Fred Thay- ative Association convention in Chi- The Sand Hill club met Wednes- dence. James Hinsley, Barbara Hunter, cago. From Chicago they went to day afternoon with Mrs. J. T. My- Bro. Joe Earp and Bro. Olin Baird

little daughter Jamice Ann for treat- so all the members plan to attend. Jackson Sunday night. ment. She seems much better at Mrs. Rafe Ferguson will be hostess. Richard Jackson is some improved this time.

Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams and this week it was reported. sons enjoyed a hamburger supper

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. of Darnell Mayo Sunday afternoon, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. of Darnell Mayo Sunday afternoon, and in at the They visited Mrs. Cecil Webb at Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pred the Methodist Memorial Hospital family were supper guests in the Jackson and family Sunday after-

a week with a broken hip. She is Franky man-going nicely and hopes to be able to Mrs. Lynn Miller attended the the home of Mrs. Dale Stringer Mon-Beverly Jeth

Mrs. Leland Woodward and Calhey of Amarillo visited in the home of and Mrs. Christine Woodward while Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmock over the weekend. Visiting in their home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.

Honored On Birthday

with a surprise birthday party in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wiiliam Mayo Saturday afternoon, by the ladies of the WMU.

Baird, Irene Baird, E. O. Adams, Tom Thomas, Bob Hinkston, Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Coffee, Joe Earp and Molly Stringer, Mrs. William Mayo

end was her sister from Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noel visited in the home of her sister in Matador

Those attending the Style Show in Lockney Saturday from the community were Mrs. C. B. Carmack Mrs. James Jeffress, Mrs. Johnny Miller and Mrs. Charlie Perry. Bro. E. O. Adams was in Dickins

Monday night speaking at a Brotherhood meeting Mrs. J. T. Spears will take over as Training Union Director starting

April 1. There will be other changes made in the Training Union then. The time for Training Union and Prayer Meeting has been changed starting this week. Training Union will start at 7:00 o'clock instead of

6:30 and Prayer meeting will start at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock SAND HILL, March 18 - The gas | Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cates and Lloyd were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cummings in Canyon

Sunday afterno Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family visited in the home of her Those attending the workers con- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smither-

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Milamily visited in the home of Mr. ler and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears and family. Visiting in

vak. Denny King, Linda Robertson, sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs., meeting has been changed since the afternoon in special services held Paul Kern and children. They also District Meeting will be Wednesday, at the Sand Hill Baptist Church Sun-

where they had been to take their clock. This will be Pollyanna Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred next meeting and where they had been to take their clock. This will be Pollyanna Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred next meeting and

Ernest Baird visited in the home young people of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas visited

Mrs. Olin Baird was visiting in ing the young

day afternoon. Mrs. Stringer has key enjoyed to been on the sick list this week. Johnny Tims of Plainview was Mr. and Mr. j visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. as guest over the Olin Baird over the weekend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and There were g Mrs. Gene Perguson Sunday night Sunday morni were Pearl Baird and Johnny Tima. Ulo. We feel WMU met Monday afternoon at proud of in or Grandmother Curtis was honored 20'clock with Mrs. M. B. Swanner calling the meeting to order. Mrs. Mr. and Mr. J. T. Spears led the opening prayer, last week-end Mrs. E. O. Adams was in charge of where they we the Mission Study Program. The jous illness of Mr Mrs. Curtis received a number of book Mrs. Adams is teaching is on Eddie Sullivan M tee by making your plans now to gifts and refreshments were served Africa. Attending were Mmes. M. ruptured app. Mmes. Edward Baird, Mattie B. Swanner, E. O. Adams, Mrs. Cates, to the VA hosp Tom Thomas, Ed Noel, James Jeffress, J. T. Spears, and Joe Earp. The Hesperian Want

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attended as matron-of-honor. She given Thursday evening, from 7:30 ren Vows were wind beige princess style dress until 9:30, in the home of Mrs. Joe and carried a bouquet of pink car- Dunn. 838 West Mississippi Street.

Miss Barbara Pigg of Canadian and presented to the honoree, her attended as bridesmaid. She wore a mother, Mrs. J. B. Marrow of Plainprincess style taffeta blue dress and view and the prospective bride-carried a bouquet of pink carnations. groom's mother, Mrs. Poyner Rob-Johnny Bill Sue of Floydada at- erts. tended as best man. Johnny Warren The serving table was laid with and Bobby Britton, cousins of the an imported baby blue linen cloth bride groom were ushers. Candle- and featured a heart shaped center lighters were Jimmy Cline brother piece surrounded with blue net and

the bride and Sparkie Eckles. held an arrangement of yellow jon-Mrs. Cline, bride's mother, wore a quils surrounding a miniature bride navy blue dress of rayon chiffon with and groom. White candles in crystal navy accesories and a corsage of pink candelabra stood on either side, carnations. Mrs. Warren, groom's lighting the table Presiding at the mother, wore a navy blue dress and table was Miss Norma Dunn. duster with brown accessories and a Mrs. J. B. Bishop and Mrs. Woodcorsage of pink carnations.

Pair of jon war given in the W. C. T. U. Wither Thou Building. The bridal table was centered with a wedding cake. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Joe Dunn, Floyd en in marriage | Hoppy Mathis presided at the punch Henry Cline service and Miss Julia Willmouth Madge Jones, G. R. May, Travis e a dress of served the cake. Mrs. Lynard Schafer Lightfoot, Jim Campbell, Ray Smith, wion net and | was at the guest register

For a trip to New Mexico, Mrs. stured a V- Warren chose a beige silk suit with ch came to beige accessories and a corsage of & Her finger pink carnations for traveling Mrs. Warren is a senior at Canad-

he bride's ian High School and Warren, a gradcultured uate of Floydada High School, is oom. She stationed with the United States pink carnations. Air Force in Tocoma, Washington. See of Floydada Mrs. Warren will join her husband Matador Highway.

Junior High PTSA To Name Officers

The PTSA of Floydada Junior High School will have their third Pratt, Nell Jones, Foster Amburn neeting of the school year, Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the school

The election of new officers will be held as well as an interesting program. Plans for a student Field Day to be held before the end of chool will be announced.

Refreshments will be served Mon iay evening by the seventh grade students at the close of the program. All parents, students and teachers are urged to be present for this important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Battey, Mrs. Joe Evers, Mrs. C. E. Neil, Mr. and dent, presided over the meeting. Thomas Warren and children and Mrs. Ola Warren were Sunday with dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey.

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Keith Williams, who is with the U. cheduled to leave soon for Germ-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland atcousin, Billy Marley, was doing the

Ima Jean Noland, a senior at Hardin-Simmons attended the Mission conference at S. W. Seminary, Fort Worth, over the weekend. She visited in the home of Rev. Earl Allen and

Don Clark Green of Big Spring spent the weekend with his parents, Tech. the J. E. Greens. Tuesday afternoon they visited in the Bolding Senior nome where their children visited for the weekend. These were Mrs. Zolan Melton of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Edelmon and their daughter and son, Mrs. Joan Collum and son Elwin of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding Jr. and baby daughter, Kimberly of Midland.

Later Sunday afternoon Victor Green of Plainview called by the Green home. He reported that his son Jimmy was taking the measles. Visitors in the W. L. Hartline home Sunday afternoon were Bro. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Smoky

Remember the Center revival Thomas. which is to begin March 31 and run one week at night. The preacher will be Bill Rowland and pianist, Larry Harrell. The song leader will be our

Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig and child- ers and paid visits. pastor, Bro. Ken Coffee. ren of Roswell, N. M., spent over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross. They were acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. James David Welborn of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents at McCoy and Center. Come to church Sunday and bring our company with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper, Mrs. Joe Hopper of Sundown and Miss Marylin Ewlin of Lubbock spent the week-end in El Paso with Joe and Pete Hopper. Joe and Pete are taking their basic array training at Pt.



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Refreshments were served to Mes-

irecting the games.

and the hostess, Mrs. Stovall.

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Center News

a good day at church.

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

eral families in the community.

Cheryl's Chatter

(about events at Floydada High)

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dunn Hooray! for the band for winning first place and a trophy in AA marching at Sweetwater, Saturday! Everyone (except Henry Self) had a good time! Oh, yes, Nanci Meredith, Donnie Young, Gail Baxter and Naomi Kiker didn't have too much fun on their chicken farm! The band played at 2:30 Saturday, sight read at 3:00, and marched at 5:30 in the old Hodges. Mrs. Morckel gave the parade. The band arrived home at 10:30 Saturday night.

The Student Council met fifth period Monday (minus Ralls) and set up the rules for Twirp Week. Fred March was appointed sheriff row Wilson alternated at the regis-(horrors!) Joe Owens and Pete Johnson were named deputies (now Hostesses for the occasion were there are two fine, able-bodied men?) Mike and James Badgett, Bill Smith, Mesdames J. B. Bishop, Bob Rosson, Robert Hire, Keith Reeves and Dale Brown will serve as the posse. Fuqua, Bob Owens, Bill Goode,

Friday, a chorus from Texas Wesleyan College presented an assembly Everett Collier and C. W. Giesecke. by all, especially a few "sophs" ike Pat Hickerson Miladies Club Meets

Be sure to go to the plays tomorrow night in the new FHS auditorium. There should be some fine entertainment in store for everyone! Mrs. Lawrence Stovall was hostess Carolyn Williams, Nancy Watson, to the Miladies Needle Club last Sue Williams, Carrol Simms, Larry Thursday afternoon at her home, Coltharp, Ray McDonald and Mr. Eudy went to Canyon Tuesday to A short business session was held a Press Convention. Our paper "The with Mrs. H. F. Pratt, president. Whirl," editorials, feature articles, presiding. A recreation period was and sports features will be judged.

njoyed with Mrs. Foster Amburn formal banquet April 18. This banquet is being planned and given by the Band Boosters.
Have you noticed: How good "hot"

dames Troy Jones, Grady Freeman, W. W. Trapp, Darrel Robbins, R. M. Stovall, Virgil Warren, H. F. ginger ale is? That Marisue Burleson placed in the "top ten" at Lubbock Saturday? That Kelly King and family. The club will meet April 11 with Dick Galloway have a new vocabu-Mrs. Foster Amburn for an all day lary? The lid on Vanda Carter's boys were Sunday guests of Mr. and thermos? The heated arguments Mrs. R. C. Ratheal meeting and covered dish luncheon. over Jayne Mansfield's talent? In Chemistry? Robert Stovall's sun tan? (ha!) Only nine more weeks of school? Diamond Surprise written by Sir Larry Coltharp? Who gained 30 pounds while gone to Sweetwater? Joe Noland's beautiful Mrs. Jack Lackey was hostess to new glow coat (only cost 98c!) The the 1934 Study Club Tuesday even-Three Musketeers? All the seniors ing at her home, 1020 South Wall looking over the colleges?

Couples seen "cruising Main" have Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr., club presibeen Judy Jackson and Bill Orman, Sue McClung and Henry Self, Janis Club members answered roll call Roberts and Kendis Julian, Kay Robertson and Weldon Pruitt, Car-Mrs. Ralph Cogdell gave a report ol Lawson and Gary Huckabay, D'-Lene Witkowski and Rusty Tinnin, on "Traffic Safety" for the program. During the business session the Jerri Floyd and Don Norman, Mariclub voted to contribute \$100 to the sue Burleson and Joe Noland, Pat Hickerson and Grant Cooper, Sandra Refreshments were served to Mesdames Tilden B. Armstrong, H. G. Roe and Robert Stovall, Dee Anne Newberry and Rex Jones, Suzi Nel-Barber, L. L. Clark Jr., Ralph Cogson and Norman Davis; dell, Willis Cooper, Dennis Dempsey

Ann Jones and David Mount, La-G. Dunlap, Howard Gregory, vene Trimble and Stanley Grant, John E. Hoffman, Thos. J. Hutchins. Ralph C. Johnston, M. J. McNelll, Drop Dunn and Elvis Lowrance, J. P. Moss. W. F. Patrick, Virgle wylle Jr., Rush wheeler, Fred Car-dinal, visitor, H. A. C. Brummett liland, Sue Ring and Gary Matsler, The next meeting will be April 2 Juanell Woods and James Teague, at the Lighthouse Electric Co-op. Sharon Edmiston and Keith Armstrong, Linda Welborn and Vaughn view for club members and their Ginn.

I'll see you all!

Calvary Meeting Begins March 29

CENTER, March 19 - Sunday was another beautiful day. We had Rev. T. L. Merriott, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, announced this week that a revival meeting is being Bro. Coffee and family dined with the Elmer Warrens. He visited sev- planned by the church for the period beginning Friday March 29, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren and through Sunday, April 7.

Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of the fohnny attended the wedding of Billy Wade Warren and Ann Cline at Canadian last Friday evening. First Church at Sudan will preach the series of revival sermons and Saturday night the T. R. Nolands Rev. Bill Hall of Lone Star will lead vent to Plainview to see a nepliew the song services.

S. Armed forces at Fort Hood and is ON RECOGNITION LIST

Richard Lyndel Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears, and Donald E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl at Aiken Baptist Church where her M. Smith, all of Floydada, were recognized Sunday at Texas Tech's annual All-College Recognition Service at 2 p. m. in Lubbock Auditor-

The Floydada students were honored for their grade point average in the Business Administration Department. Lyndel is a senior student and Donald is a junior student at

Jackie Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs W. B. (Jack) Henry of this city. was recognized at Texas Technological College's annual All-College Recognition Service Sunday after noon 2 o'clock in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Jackie was recognized for his athletic participation, being a football letterman at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Henry attended the

program Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Neil, of Amarillo, spent the week-end in Floydada. She was guest of Mrs. Joe Evers, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Battey and O. M. Watson

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I want to express my deep appre-ciation to the Order of Eastern Star for the nice pot plant they sent to me during my recent illness and other friends who sent cards, flow-Mrs. Robert F. Day

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Wake News

(By Ann Barnett) WAKE, March 18 - Mrs. A. G. Barnett was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett and

visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dendy and children. Mrs. A. R. Marley, Brenda and Debra spent Saturday night with at Girard.

Sue Barnett was a Saturday night Jimmy Barnett of Crosbyton. of Tulia on Sunday The Wake Club met Wednesday,

March 13, in the home of Mrs. Harshells. Sunshine gifts were exchanged and revealed. Names were drawn for another three months. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Nelda Griffin, Eramae Seiglar, Naomi Mayes, Doris Marley, Rena Barnett, Eunice Brewer, Dorothy McDougle. Mrs. Buchanan, Gene Tillison, Nancy Morckel, Fae Hodges, visitors were April with Era Mae Seiglar as hos-

Kathy Fewell spent Wednesday to the student body. It was enjoyed night with Freda Parsons of Kalgary. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Webster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Givens and boys visited Sunday night after of Broadway

Bro. Hazell of Rising Star and Rev. Wiley visited Monday in the R. C. Ratheal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickman and nd sports features will be judged.

The Whiriwind Band voted to have with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Tommye Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Fewell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewell of Lubbock visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell and Floydada Rainbow Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truell and family were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Dale. Sandra Fewell spent Saturday af-

ternoon with Carole Griffin. Mrs. Bill Fewell and Mrs. Will D. Griffin made a trip to Vernon on

Cliff Willis of Girard spent Saturday night in the A. R. Marley home. Ethel Scott spent Saturday afternoon awhile with Sandra Pewell. Carole Griffin spent Sunday with Wanda Justice of Big Four. Mrs. Bill Fewell visited Wednesday

in Lockney with Mrs. Wayne Bybee

Baker News

(By Mrs. Otis Anderson) BAKER, March 19 - We will have our meeting this Friday night, Mar. Sally Redd and Charlie Viney, Snow 22. It is time to elect new officers so everyone is urged to be present. J. P. Moss. W. F. Patt,
Shaw, George Springer, John B. Bethle Wilson and Larry Gassind,
Stapleton, Geo. Van Wickel, O. M. Kay Callaway and Speck Brian (at with Mrs. Jim Jones and Margie.

Kay Callaway and Speck Brian (at with Mrs. Jim Jones and Margie. Watson Jr., J. M. Willson Jr., A. L. Tahoka), Carolyn Cates and Buddy Will Mrs. Jim Jones and Margie. Wylie Jr., Rush Wheeler, Fred Carher grandmother and Margie.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ander of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and children.

Dannie Bradford spent Saturday in Lockney with his aunt, Gevena Cook, while his mother and daddy were in Plainview shopping. Larry Cook spent Saturday night with Conley Bradford

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and boys visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and children. On their return home from Okla-

noma Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason had as their weekend guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Sunday dinner guests in the dome Brenda and Karen, were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson, Connie Sue

and Joyce Ann. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston spent ast week in Floydada with W. T. familton, Mrs. Colston's grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and irls, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lyles and oys were supper guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jarboe and Vickie.

Doris Fawver visited Sunday evenng with Vickie Jarboe.

Library News

At present the money collected by the Books on Bikes Club for the Mrs. Irene Dendy, Stiles and Mike trash disposals stands at \$567.52. Following are names of those contributing since the list was published in the paper: Mrs. Edd Brown, Mrs. C. M. Weempe, Sand Hill Home Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and Floyd Demonstration Club. This fund will be held open until April 8, when the money will be turned over to the and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. City Council. The Books on Bikes Club wishes to say "Thank You" Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes visited again to all who have contributed Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCray and Joy to the fund. If you have not had a part in this clean up drive, there is still time to mail your checks to the Books on Bikes Club, or call the Library and they will be happy to demonstration on making pastry call for it. The Books on Bikes Club is still meeting every Saturday morning, making book deliveries to those who are unable to come to the library.

For your reading pleasure "The Great Migrations" by George Blond is new in the library. This is an the great animal migrations. It is Mrs. Gloria Derdy and Annie Pearl divided into five sections - the Miller. The next meeting will be in flight of the Wild Geese, the impulsive journeyings of the Herring and the Salmon, the wandering of the Buffalo herds, the march of the Locusts and finally the suicidal migrations of the Lemmings.

A perfectly beautiful as well as fascinating book is "Ghosts Along the Mississippi" by Clarence John Laughlin. It contains the magic of the Old Houses of Louisiana, with church with Mrs. Grace McCracken, one hundred photographs by the author. It is a vivid history, in word and picture, of the rise and fall of Louisiana plantation culture. Perhaps most important of all, it re-affirms the fact that true beauty cannot die; that, in Louisiana, it can live even amid the great ruined houses, as well as among those which have been restored.

Memorial Books Given in memory of R. C Covington by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bond; Given in memory of Mrs. W. A.

Huckabee by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly; The R. G. Dunlap family; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mr. and Given in memory of J. H. Poore

by Mrs. Jennie Bishop. Given in memory of Mrs. L. A. Sharer by Floydada Eastern Star. Given in memory of Mrs. Nell Holland Krause by Blanche Scott

and Mrs. G. L. Pawver left Monday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason in Oklahoma. While they were there they visited with Mrs. Claude Fawver's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. S. West in Sulphur, Okla., on Tuesday night. On Wednesday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells in Red Oak, Okla. Mrs. Wells is a sister of Mrs. Claude Fawver. On Thursday they attended the funeral for Martin Mason at Miami, Okla Leaving Friday for Missouri they visited relatives in Clark and Moberly. They returned home Monday night reporting a nice time.

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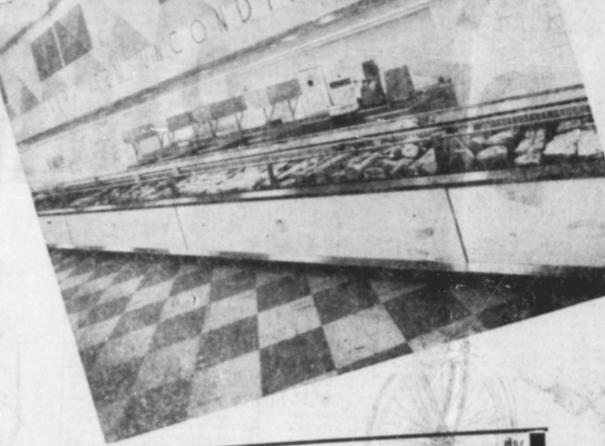


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6 oz. Can, Frozen Frozen, Polar 10 oz. Pkg.

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Frozen, 10 oz.

12½c

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March 23

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29c

Allsweet, 1 lb. Carton

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32c

Fruit

Can

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303 Cans, 2 for 29c

Cucumber, Shedd, 15 oz. Jar WAFERS

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2 for . 27c

in heavy syrup

No. 21/2 Can

Carton

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Pint

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Still, the fact remains that Texas has come a long way from the days when most of our dairy products were imported and milk-producing was more a side-line than an impusday accounts for one out of every eight dollars earned in Texas agri-

beginnings has seen brought about program Pirst, dairy development was rec- of which we can be Proud.

from crops and fivestock. Because of vital partner in Tenas agriculture.

Scott Thriller Coming Sunday To the Palace

how in Warner Bros. "Seven Men in Floydada Sunday and Monday, Carl Reeves. declares the American public will story of the west is the tale of necessia unending fight for freedom night with Mrs. Dean Hartsell. and a new way of life.

the gentleman cowboy from the Reeves and family. South, one of the top ten in box office appeal, plays the part of Ben a lew days visit in the home of Mrs. Stride, who was out to kill seven Oscar Payne of Lubbock. men for the honor of his woman. Co-starred are Gail Russell and day with Carleta Reeves. Lee Marvin, the latter as the bad

well received wherever shown, ar- Flordada. cording to theatry management reappeal equally as well to Floydada of Musion Study Present were Mes-

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this, the dairy dollar is said to multiply itself approximately seven times farm products.

Then, ton the dairyman's produc-Delrying one of the youngest of all live expacity was challenged by phases of Texas agriculture, has tightening of the cost-price aqueens lets and Bobbie, attended the reviron all farm industries in recent years. at the First Baptist Church Frioducers have become some of our week most efficient furmers, modernizing and increasing production through visited Sunday evening with Mr. and I his is a free service. use of new equipment, such as tank Mrs. Earl Cunmings of Rails. and other major improvements.

The drouth, curiously enough, has Monday evening. post of its terrific toll large drops in she had an effect on these increases. profits from brestock and other Imported feeds, although expensive, in our community. Stope they will States Department of Agriculture have improved dairy cattle diet and soon he well. increased the amount of milk prod-

To handle marketing problems McCown and family. resulting from such increases. Texas try in its own right. Dairy income to- dairyman organized themselves into the business of selling their awa product much the same as other farm industries have done. The Tex-This development from meaper as dairy promotion and marketing through still-preducers by several economic factors and the co-ops and their branch of the sound the criminal cocket with exforesight of the state dulty leaders. American Dulty Association is one

ognized as a year-round income. The carry industry has truly come source as opposed to seasonal income into its own as a full-fledged and

McCoy News

(By Carlela Reeves)

McCOY, March 19 -- We are haring nice spring weather. Seems like the cold weather is over. Fruit trees are beginning to bloom.

We had a nice crowd out for church and Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Carthel of Luckney were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Payne.

Mrs. Harry Begues of Floydada From Now" at the Palace Theatre spent Thursday eventing with Mrs. Joyce Morrow of Floydada spent never tire of westerns because the the weekend with Fredna Robertson.

Carleta Beeves spent Saturday Brs. and Mrs. Ken Carter spent In Seven Men Prom Now," Scott, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. posed of

D. F. Payme returned home after Little Charla Hartsell spent Pri-

Sunday evening with their mother, The film is in color. It has been Mrs. W. W. Smith and Thelms of

The WMU met on Monday at 2 p. dames P. D. Helms, Ruby Ratjen,

P. Stephens, and Lunille Reeves. All. indies of the osminunity are urged Bobble Reeves spent Sunday with Genetia and Loretta Price. Several from our community at-tended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Duniel. Our sympathy goes out to the Duniel family.

Charle visited Sunday with Mr. and Bro. and Mrs. Ken Carter and in trade activity, far ahead of other family visited Sunday night after to make the wheat harvest there is services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a large acreage between Otney and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reeves, Car., and has a good season, It is almost a month earlier that our wheat

is now a leader in the state's farm. To meet the challenge, Texas milk day and Saturday night of hast and have a few sacks over, maybe Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Danselings

trucks for hauling, plant pipelines Mrs. Carl Reeves visited with her

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Hartsell and

to attend WMU.

Mrs. Earp of Lubbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown of uced. In 1954, for example, dairy Littlefield violted over the weekend production was up 14% from 1858. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

County, Judge L. D. Ratliff was to pectation of disposing of several non-jury cases in this extensory. docketed as a result of indictaments returned by the February grand jury.

New cuses filed: Berbara Kelley to Brazil E. Kelbey, sight for divorce filled March 16.

In County Court State vs. Sylvesta Ovalle, liquer charge, \$100 fine and costs on plea-

State vs. M. D. Asterburn Jr. 15quor charge, plea of guilty, \$150 fine and court costs: State vs. Andres Guerra, charged with selling liquor, pied not guilty,

bond set at \$750; State vs. Solomon James Williams. charged with selling liquor, pied not ers from Colorado \$3 to \$4.50. guilty bond set at \$500;

State vs. Walter Hall, plea of guilty to liquor charge, fined \$100 and loc to 40c per pound. osts of court In the week one liquor charge was

filed on which no oction was taken in the nation. and five cases charging freed with

In the matter of the estate of Charlie Smith, Lockney, application filled for probate of will. Warranty Deeds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith vigited lums, the following described tracts mixture shifts. The leaders invite of land situated in Floyd County, others to participate as the training

Lot No. 14 in Block No. 7; (3) Lot No. | This is National Salesmen's Week. ports, and Jack Deakins expects to m. with Mrs. Lu Hodges in charge 6 in Block No. 8; (4) Lot No. 10 in Do you know that some people any Block No. 29; (5) Lot No. 4 in Block | American salesmanship has had as No. 40; (6) Lot No. 8 in Block No. 40; big a part in the development of the E Lot No. 7 in Block No. 53; (#) Lot and assembly line production.
No. 5 in Block No. 119, all in the or- March 17 - 25 is also National ginal townsite of Floydada; Mic reve- Wildlife week. Although herds of

Thornton etus, all of lots No. I and nity by pioneers they disappeared No. 3 in Block No. 34 in the original ago. We still are coyotes, badgers, town of Lockney, Texas, \$60.50 reve- skunk, fox, prairie dops, ground

MARRIAGE RECORDS ex. March 12.

in their home last Sunday their and feed. We caught one rocating daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. In our grantery. I was surprised at J. E. Brown, Vicki and Jo Diane of the beautiful colors in its plumage Lebbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mc- as it appears drab at a distance. Lain, Marilyn and Alison of Sand The once familiar Prairie Dog

Mrs. Erms Little of Lamesa is a book. house guest this week in the home. A herd of Antelope is protected of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry.

Bulletin Gives Market Report On Vegetables

son and Pt. Worth.

other friends during the weekend

from visiting relatives in south Tex-

Mrs. Quinn Martin and children

Freida Smith, Carolyn Cates, Jan-

Ring accompanied the Whiri-

ce visiting her sister at Waco.

wind band to Sweetwater.

W. Graham Sunday.

ment of long standing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell were

Mary Pearl Cowan spent the week

verton Sunday.

Sunta Pt. N. M.

If you have a combine and want mour. It is over six inches high

you are setting online plants your neighbor needs them. Or if you need a few sacks, telephone me.

If you are interested in vepetables We have several on the sick log said for that day) write the United giving them your name and address Jamily attended the Bapcist Churca and ask for agricultural marketing at Matader Sunday evening. service, Fruit and Vegetable Division, 187 W. S. Terminal Annex, Karl of Floydada were Sunday dim- press, radio, television, special pre-Dallas, Texas, Keeps you posted on ser guests in the Maurice Campbell what's going on free.

Here are a few prices: South Texas granges unless all to \$2.50; egystal guest of her brother. S. M. Craw- tory time," says the sponsoring comvax \$3 to \$3.50 per 50 pound sack. This crystal was brings more money per sack but the tonnage per acre is about half the grame and grames. Sunday guests in the Crawford It is a time to consider school prob-The granex is a new onlien. Made its | name appearance this year. Said to be two weeks earlier than the grans.

five to aix bundred sacks, the crystal needay. Surgery to correct an all-

Peppers are \$4.50 to \$5 per bu. basket. Strawberries are, crates of family were Sunday dinner guests Week and during every week of the 14 pints, Texas various varieties \$8.75 in the home of her parents, Mr. and | year. to \$8; cabbage 50 lb. sack, \$1.50, Mrs. Burke of Floydads. talcopes, Mexican large, crates of 50, \$17.50, turnips, Texas, bunched, pleasantly surprised with a family left Monday for a 10 day visit with with tops 80c to \$1 in bushel backets, dinner Saturday. Their daughters her parents, Dr. and Mis. E. H. opped and wached \$2.25.

Squash, bu bashets from Florida, Mrs. J. L. Nichols returned to tropped and washed \$2.25.

yellow crook neck, \$1.25 to \$8.75. Shreveport Saturday night. Above prices are Dallas. Potatoes per 100 hs., from Florids, washed and sacked, round reds, large bakers, Souver were Sunday guests of her Will Smell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. \$2.50 to \$2.60. Old stock large bak- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKin- McKinney and other Ploydada rel-

Onion placats. Texas crates, about 6.000 plants \$3.25. Garlic, white bulk I will soon have the address of Mrs. Blanche Phegley every broker and vegetable shipper

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, March 18 - The local Ground Observer Corps was in operation Sunday with 14 parti-Nettle Hughes to Maud E. Hol- cipating. These worked in thirty received in the work could be very 1) Lot No. 2 in Block No.7; (2) beneficial in time of national stress

Lots No. 9 and 10 in Block No. 40, country as mechanical invention

wild horses, lobo wolves. Antelopes Burion Thornton etux to T. Owen and panthers were seen in this viciand the North one-half of Lot from the plains area several years variety of birds. A number of neigh Walter Cuellar and Antonia Juar- bors report chaparral commonly called road runners have ranged near their bomes during the past year. The J. T. McLains had as visitors; They are probably coming for water

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cornelius town has all but disappeared. I know and Mrs. Pearl Fagan and Larry of of only one in this immediate area. This bit of wildlife is being preserved in MacKennie Park at Lub-

on the Matador Ranch. This herd. is a familiar sight along the high-Mrs. Jack Henry spent last week Way and sometimes in nearby fields.



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face returning home they plan to Student Council visit friends and relatives in Bucle-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole visited Week Designated Mr. and Mrs. Joe h. Smith of \$3-F. M. Dougherts of Pt. Worth March 23 thru 30

racted the Poples and Wards and (By Jaynette Marquis) March 23-30 has been designat He was enrouse to vant his son at as this year's Student Council Week | LUEBOCK -- Rep. Jamie L. Whitby Pa sponsor, the Texas Association ten (D. Miss.) called for a farm Mrs. Clarence Ashton has returned of Student Councils and by the program that would let farmers Governor of Texas.

ing Student Council more than one Growers, Inc. thousand faculty spensors and stu-Smith, Julia Ann Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graham and with Ball High School serving at farm laws and proposed legislation. children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee | bost

Emert visited their mother, Mrs. J. mpanied by Miss Anne Sweptson. Mr. and Mrs. Howe Hines and local faculty sponsor-

In addition the spetlight of public attention will be focused on the work grams and many other channels of

"Student Council Week is invenford and Mrs. Crawford. Her dau- mittee. "It is an occasion to review ghter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. the purposes and accomplishments Charles Jones of Memphis were of the student council in our schools lems, needs and plans. It is a time Mar Ward is achedoled to enter St. for self-examination. Good student Mary's Hospital at Lubbock today councils do not just happen. In each The grano is our best producer ... and have surgery on his arm Wed- community and state the student councils are what we make them. They must have our interest and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cales and Support - during Student Counci

Mrs. Ray M. Cook and son, Karl,

children of Lubbock were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker of guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

One bottle of tea from the Bosend in Denver City visiting with ton Tea Party is still in the Muses-

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darm in an address Monday (March

The central theme for this year's ist in Lubbock before the first anobservance is "Why Not New." Dur- round meeting of the Plains Cotton the Manuscippi Democrat spoke NAVY MAN BY dent leaders will attend the annual to more than 500 PCG members. conference of the Texas Association directors and officers from a 25of Student Councils in Galveston, county West Texas area on present

The Congressman called for a The students chosen from the complete new look at the agricul-Ploydada Soudent Council to attend pural program of our nation, includ-Mr and Mrs. Maurice Campbell this conference are Keith Armstrong, ing price supports. His talk came Conn. where h Mrs. Carl Records valled wath her water to get the Lore market, and family were guests of the Mac Sternie Dounting, Snow Drop Dunn after a morning session in which is instead from Dallas and family were guests of the Mac Sternie Dounting, Snow Drop Dunn after a morning session in which is instead from Dallas and family were guests of the Mac Sternie Dounting, Snow Drop Dunn after a morning session in which is instead from Dallas and family were guests of the Mac Sternie Dounting, Snow Drop Dunn after a morning session in which is instead from Dallas and family were guests of the Mac Sternie Dallas and family were gues dudy itells you the price vegetables. Fowlers of Cedar Hill Priday even- and Sue Nelson. They will be ac- business report on the PCG was will enter some given and a meeting in which the current officers of the organization | Mrs. Dnie Pole were elected again.

The three top men named to serve Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and son of the student council through the another year include W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock, president; Wilmer Fexs Ward take Smith, Wilson, Lynn County, vice president; and M. A. (Rip) Eims Jr. 1 Littlefield, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Fueter and Lester Carter are Priday of last w cirectors of the Plains Cotton Grow-week-end with the George W. Pfciffenberger, executive vice president of the PCG, made

a report on past activities of the lous experience hi organization during its first year what wick have m and outlined plans ahead for 1957. Treasurer Eims made a financial All I had to to m report which showed the total assets think like a manof the organization to be \$168,253.76. | work like a dig

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Fairview News

(By Mrs. Thermon Perry) Mrg. Jim Mallard of Fort Worth on the birth of a son, Leonard Jonathan. He was born Saturday night and Payne plans to be gone about two weighed 6 pounds and three ounces. weeks. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Mrs. Mal- | week. lard is the former Mary Ann Wilson. we wish to correct a mistake made and Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and

in last week's news. We stated that Del visited Wednesday night with Mrs. W. B. Wilson was visiting in Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle Throckmorton and she was visiting in Graham. She returned on Friday long time friend Mrs. Mabel Welles. WMU met Thursday with Mrs Walton Wilson as hostess. The ladies quilted. Present were Mesdames Chil McClure and Del, Jim Stewart, L. B. Cozby, Thermon Perry, Shirley Irwin, Loreta and Harvey, W. U. Riggle and visitors were Mrs. C. T. Hammonds and Mrs. S. H. Tackett. All enjoyed a covered dish luncheon

at the noon hour. The meeting this week will be at the home of Mrs. E. W. Walls. The Bible study program will be given. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy of South Plains

also visited with Mrs. W. B. Wilson. dada. Also with Mrs. G. M. Bullard of Floydada. Others visiting in the Bullard home were Mr. and Mrs book Friday on business.

Mitt Bullard of Lubbock. Mrs. E. W. Walls accompanied by her niece and son Mrs. Billie Rue Dorssett went to Oklahoma City on business Tuesday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morey at Norman, Okla., and other relatives. They

returned home on Friday. E. W. Walls attended services Wedesday night at the First Baptist visited Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Church in Floydada.

Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Mrs.

Clyde Bagwell of Floydada Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls and boys were hosts Sunday to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mangum of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne visited

Saturday in Floydada with her mother, Mrs. Lotspeich and with Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Payne and Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ir-

Del and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms and girls of Lakeview.

FAIRVIEW, March 18 — Congrather mother Mrs. J. L. Huffaker in Jr., Mrs. W. F. Patrick, Mrs. W. W. Dennis Dempsey, Mrs.

Walton Wilson and the great grand- Clifford Helms on Tuesday of last Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and points of east and south Texas. children visited Sunday afternoon and reported a good visit with a with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and in Plainview Sunday with her par-Jan visited Sunday evening in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton home of Mrs. J. T. Perry of Floy- and their son Jim Dan Stewart. Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. C. T.

> bock Friday on business. Mrs. Marie Baxter, Gail, Judy and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter of Floydada were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter. Mrs. Chil McClure and Del and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited Saturday in Floydada with Mrs. G. M. Bul-Rev. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley and J. C. Crabtree of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. T. Hammonds and Joyce Stewart.

Contributors Get Thanks of School

Faculty and student body of Junfor High School this week issued a list of donors of books and money for their library improvement, and appended their thanks. The lists are as follows:

win and children on Friday night Donors of Books: Ray Walker, Don were Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Payne, David Hutchins, W. P. Nich-Donors of Books: Ray Walker, Don olson, Frederick Sparkman, Mrs. Eddie St. Pierre, Dr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and F. Patrick, Betty Peek, Ella Mae Del had as week end guests, her Cage, Fred Zimmerman III, Dana sisters, Mrs. Berniece Chesnutt and Walding, Mrs. ... L. Miller, Mr, and Mrs. Jean Lenti, Reed and Susan of Mrs. J. A. Noland and family, Patsy Finley, Barbara Darden Kit Zim-Visiting in the McClure home merman, Addie Adkins, Keith Hol-Sunday afternoon were Rev. and laday, Linda Duncan, Larry Wallace, Mrs. Albert Hinckley, Lorna and Tiny and Tommy Copeland.

Donors of Money: P.T.S.A., 8B Mrs. C. W. Payne is visiting with Home Room, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman fortune to fall and break her arm. Donald Barrow, Mrs. J. R. Holmes, She is reported resting well. Mrs. Mrs. Sam Spence, Mrs. Lee Golightly, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wheeler, Mrs. Silas Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shirley Irwin visited Mrs. T. L. Holland, Mrs. Alma Holmes,

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman left Tuesday afternoon for a week's business and pleasure trip to various

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Farmers Will Ask Commissioners For Vote on Weed Control Law

be asked for at the next meeting of District had over it and ways of be unanimous agreement at the the Commissioners Court to deter- enforcing reasonable rules govern- meeting that such a law would admine whether the Weed Control ong waste water. Law will become effective in this. Most irrigation farmers are care-county, was indicated at the far- ful with water used on their farm mers' meeting held Tuesday night in lands but there are some who habithe county court room.

required to be deposited against discussion took. expense of such an election had been the election.

Under the weed control law, pas- sipor this week. sed by the last legislature, if the law is adopted the domors to the guar- age allotment proposal and countera accepted the donors to the guar-acted fund are to be refunded their proposal espoused by Congressmen tatoes and unions was completed last. By and Sylvin Klamberugh and girls. money, otherwise the money is not Bob Poage and George Mahon, it refunded, according to reports dis- was agreed the latter more nearly cussed at the meeting.

Nearly a dozen problems, economic and legislative, that affect farm and heavy spot cotton, may also uclook at the looming battle between east and west Texas over cotton parts of the bill.
allotment policies in the state, but The egy label

(1) The Egg Labeling bill;

(4) Competitive Insurance Rate Pick-Up bill.

Discussion also was had informally on the matter of waste water, the

Munday Thru Friday

7:00-Sign On 7:05-Rural Round-up 7:30-Weather News 7:35-Farm News

7:45-World News 8:05-Morning Melodies 8:39-Sports Cast 8:35-Morning Melodies conf \$:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club

(Fri.) Beauty Hints From Arwine 8:55-World News 9:05-Listen Ladies

9:15-Listen Ludies 9:30-Church of Christ Program 9:45-Popular Hits

9:55-Texas News 10:00-Words of Life 10:15-Lockney Hour 11.00-World News

11:15-Hillbilly Hits 11:45-Local News 12:00-Serenade At Noon 12:15-World News

12:30-Trading Post 12:45-Texas News 17:50-Market Reports

12:55-World Commentary 1:00-Spanish Program 2:00-World News

2:05-Linger Awhile 3:00-World News 3:15-(Tues.) Treasure Chest Hits and Misses

\$:45-(Mon.) Theatre of Hits (Tues.) Guest Star (Wed.) Bob Crosby Show (Thurs.) Town & Country

*:00-World News 4:08-Western Record Shop 5:00-900 Club 6:00-World News

6:15-Twilight Beveries

7:00-Sign Off

Saturday

7:00 Sign On 7:01-Rural Round-up 7:30-Weather News 7:36-Farm News 7:45-World News 8:00 Morning Melodies 8:55-World News

9:00-Hulbilly Top 15 9:45-Popular Hits 9:55-Texas News 10:00-Words of Life

10:15-Popular Hits cont. 11:00-World News 11:05-Hillbilly Hits 11:45-Local News

12:00-Pour Jokers 12:15-World News 12:30-Trading Post

12:45-Texas News 12:50-Market Reports 12:55-World Commentary

1:00-Spanish Program 2:05-World News 2:05-Hillbilly Hoedown

2:30-Proudly We Hall 3-90-World News 3:05-Hits And Misses 1:45-Join The Navy

4:00-World News 4:05-Western Record Chup \$:00--900 Club 6:00-World News

6:15-Twilight Reveries

7:00-Sign Off Sunday

7:00-Sign On TiM-Sunday Morning Serenade 7:31-Musical Interlude 7:45-Words of Life

\$:00-Petersburg 4 Square Church 8:45-World News 8:30—Church of Christ Program 8:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hour

9:45-Music For Sunday 9:55-Texas News 18:00 Calvary Speaks 10:30 Sunday School Lesson

10:45 Music for Sunday 11:09-First Methodist Program 12:00-Hymns of All Churches 12:15-World News 12:30-Waltz Time

12:43—Gospel Program 1:00-Afternoon Serenade 1:16-Methodist Mens Hour :30-Meet The Artist

1:45-Bethel Chapel Church 2:00-Proudly We Hail 30-Hillidily Hoedown :00-Revival Time

3:36 Spanish Program 4:30 Spanish Church Program \$ 00 Floydada Nazarene Quartet \$:15 Music by Name Bands 6:00-World News 6:15-iwilight Reverles 1:00-Sign Off

Probability that an election will authority the High Plains Water such a law about. There seemed to

tually waste water into bar ditches Chester Carthel, chairman of the and lakes, it was agreed. What the Farm Bureau weed control commit- district should do about this and tee, announced that the \$500 fund how to go about it was the line the

One bill which was sponsored by

In connection with the state acre. week. al usue, separate support for light vegetable acreage this year.

(3) Proposed changes in county waters, the competitive rate insur- True Jr. of Plainview were guests. Commissioner Precinct Boundaries; ance law, and the Farm Licensed

Farmers generally will oppose the (5) State Water Control Legisla- bill as to County Commissioner Pre. : for bible study on Monday, March 18. councies which have heavily popu. Grigaby Milton and L. T. would adversely affect practically all , more especially the Prayer Our Lord farm interests, it was agreed at the Taught His disciples.

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hie of the nation as it is now car- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arby ried on is the minimum wage law Mulder and children Arby had left up for consideration in Congress on Tuesday of last week for She likelihood is that such a law man where he went to see his used became effective that will apply and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mulder, all labor, including farm labor, who have been in had health the There was unanimous agreement past few weeks. He returned home that lack of understanding of farm on Friday night. problems by city people might bring

versely affect every farm home. South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, March 18 - A church services on Sunday morning, cake with green icing. over-subscribed and that more than the Farm Bureau has become a law | The first week in April was set for the required 50 names had been in Texas. This is the Feed law. The the study course of the Training subscribed to the petition asking for bill passed both houses of the leg- Union, with a study of Alcohol Ed-

> Planting of several acres of poweek on the W. M. Staniforth farm. Kenneth Bean put in several acres tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreflected the viewpoint of the South of potatoes. Several others in our Clure in their home on Monday Plains cotton raiser. And, a collater- community are planning on other night of this week with games of

move for fear it would affect other has been able to be out alnoe her and through that area.

state-wide legislation on surface of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

WMU Has Bible Study

WMU members met at the church their, intended to give relief to with Mmes Larry Faux, Sim Reeves, ated centers without proper reg. brauging the bible readings from resentation on the courts. This law "Great Prayers of the Bible," and

Present were Mmes. John Smith-To keep themselves informed on erman, Murray Julian, L. T. Wood, corress in the legislative halls at Sim Reeves, Graphy Milton, Sylvin tustin of farm-supported and farm | Kinnibrugh, J. P. Taylor, Larry Faux. opposed bills, between three and six | Bryan Karr and Mrs. Don Probasco. Mrs. Kinnibrugh assixted Mrs. Juon the legislature next Tuesday and lian in the G. A. lesson which fol-Wednesday, along with farm opera- lowed WMU. Oirls taking part in the study on Cuba were Yvonne Karr, Kathy Mulder, Beth and Marilyn Kinnibrugh, Beth Calahan

> Gripsby Milton went to Amarillo to see his folks on Tuesday and found his mother sitting up in a wheel hair and his sister Linnie recoverng from her illness.

and Berbara Milton.

Mr. and Mr. George Weast went to Amerilio also on Thursday to spetid the day shopping, visiting their children. Mrs. Weast also kept an appointment with her doctor

Demonstration Club Meeting Home Demonstration Club members met on Wednesday afternoon m the home of Mrs. I. H. Parks in south Plains, with Mrs. J. D. Webb essisting her as hostess. Mrs. Webb trought the devotional and Mrs. Smitherman presided over the business meeting, with Mrs. Portenberry calling the roll, answered with the latest in garden news.

Mrs. Wood reported on Care of Lawns, Mrs. Weast gave Chrysantheorum Success with Mrs. West elling about flowers for Backgrounds and Borders. Mrs. Beedy completed the program with a civil defense about a tornado which came twenty minutes and brought des-

Mrs. Kinnibrugh and Mrs. Kinsow were selected to go to the Comrunity Clinic in Flowdada from the lub, on March 25. Mrs. Weast led he group in lively games, and rerestuments of fruit salad, waters, not coffee and cokes were served to Mmes. Bill Beedy, Roy Bledson

oyd Deavenport, Larry Faus, Fred ortenberry, Bryant Higginbotham, ylvin Kinnibrugh, Bryan Karr urray Julian, Jones Kinslow, Grig-Milton, John Smitherman, Geor er Weast, L. T. Wood, John Key West and a visitor, Mrs. Byrd, of outh Plainz, a new resident. Remember the meeting time for

at club party will be at the home Mrs. Bill Beedy on Thursday March 28, with Mrs. Bryant Higgintham assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson spent Tuesday in Amarillo where she had Buren, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a medical check up. They also visited Mrs. Milton and Linnie at the

he court house on Saturday after- ing a few days with relatives. They noon were Mrs. Origsby Milton. Mrs. John Smitherman and Mrs. L. T.

Julian visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bill. Spodgrass on Friday. The Snodgrames had returned from Bonham Friday with his granded, T. P. Jones PEAS on Wednesday, She had the mison Wednesday. She had the mis-fortune to burt her foot which has I. J. Nelson was honored with fortune to hurt her foot which has during the past week including Rev. Plainview Sunday. Alma Ruth atand Mrs. Larry Faus, Mrs. L. T. tended also.

Wood and Mrs. George Wesst. Sunday visitors in the home of Sewing at the REA building in Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson were Kimbell's Loyd Deavenport, J. K. West, Mur-ray Julian and Mrs. J. D. Weob. Mrs. Harriette Brunnmett spent view spent a night with Mr. and sewing clinic.

here who went to Sweetwater on Plainview Saturday. Friday to compete in the band con-test on Saturday included Donita Mrs. T. F. Anderson were Sunday Milton, Juanell Wood, Price Pritch-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. et. Frank Jones and Kendis Julian. Golightly, Bob, and Linda.

They received a first in marching. Mrs. Ted Bell of Ploydada had supper on Saturday night in the home of her parents, the Reeves family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and

children were hosts at dinner Sunday after church with guests in their nome Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Donits and Darls and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian. Mrs. Roy Bledsoe and Mrs. George Weast and Mrs. Herman Thornton vent to Lockney on Saturday after-

El Progreso Study Club. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards and Vein Hee of White Flat, and Mr.

Sunday School Class Party

were hosts at their home on Friday night at a party in which member: of their Young Married Couples Sonday School Class were guests. Games 42 were played at five tables during the evening. Afterwards the hostess served refreshments in the St. Patrick's Day motif of green good crowd of 82 was present at salad, ritz crackers and chocolate

Present for the party were Messra. and Mmes. Ernest Huckabee, Sterling Cumnings, Kenneth Bean, Rev. sistore and was signed by the gor- unation. Meetings begin at 7:45 and Smitherman and Kelly, Don Probasgo through Priday night of that co. Thomas Pierce, Beverly, Stanley and Steve, L. N. Johnson, Sheri and Cariton, Rev. Larry Faus and fam-

canasta enjoyed during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh. The Wessts plan to leave this Tuesfamilies were discussed in the meetaffected by the law finally adopted, and girls entertained at Sunday day for Port Aransas, down in south
ing. The county court room was
As somewhat of a compromise it was dinner after church with Mr. and Texas, where they want to get in

Recent Bride Is Honored

The egg labeling bill is farmer; Mr. and Mrs. Jones Kinslow and; Mrs. Lonnie Jarrett was honored other matters discussed included: sponsored and the Tursday night boys were hosts on Sunday for a with a miscellaneous bridal shower comment was all favorable. Also dinner at which her brother, Mr. on Saturday afternoon between the Mrs. R. L. Johnson. (2) The Farm Licensed Pick-Up viewed favorably in principle was and Mrs. Grady Scott and Joe Bob hours of 3 to 5 in the lovely home of Mrs. Calvin Potest on the Flomot highway. Mrs. Poteet greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Jarrett, recent bride, and her motheer-in-law, Mrs. Charles Jarrett.

From a table laid with a lace cloth over red, Mrs. David Stewart served hot spiced punch and roffee. with white cake squares decorated with tiny red rosebuds, from beautiful hand decorated ceramic dishes. Joe Thurston and family. The table was centered with an arrangement of red rosebuds. White day until Friday with Mrs. J. L. nankins with tiny rosebuds on them Helm in Floydada. completed the table decorations. I wwere were used throughout the with Lynda Thurston. entertaining rooms. White carmstion corsages were presented the with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel Monbride and Mrs. Charles Jarrett. Mrs. Dennis Taylor presided at

the brides register. Many friends called or sent gifts for the occasion and the young couple were presented a friendship quilt which was made by friends and members of the Primitive Baptist a new home. Church of Floydada.

gift of cookware

Hostesses for the occasion were Sunday. Mmes. Calvin Poteet, Woodrow Brints, Charles Wright, Arthur spent Tuesday night with the R. L. Johnson, Tilford Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Inex Walker, Lillie Handley, Nosh Wright, Abigsil Elas, Curtis Poteet, C. W. Ginn, Buell Neff, Mar- sons visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnvin Lyles, Allen Millican, L. Y. Woolsey, Kenneth Martin, Opal Meeks. Roy Fawver visited Monday after-L. Nixon, Ernest Smitherman, Murray Julian and John Wilson.

day with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow Pluke Smith, fell a week ago in and boys.

Puneral service was held at the Methodist Church in Floydada on stock show this week showing some Monday afternoon at 3, for Mrs. J. sheep. M. Daniel, of Floydada, who passed Don Harrison received some painaway on Saturday night after a ful injuries in a freak accident last tive of Cari Daniel and Mrs. L. N. his irrigation well over against him-Johnson from here. Attending the He is suffering quite a bit with his services were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. leg. Johnson, Carl Daniel, Mrs. I. H. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. George expecting Jerry Bob home from the Weast of our community.

and Mrs. Calvin Poteet entertained ed in Georgia. in their home at a buffet supper | Clarence Richardson spent Sunwhich honored newly-weds Mr. and day night with Donald Neff. Mrs. Lonnie Jarrett of Priona. About fifty guests attended and after the Charlotte and Paula ate dinner supper a singing was held. Present Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. from here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunch and family. Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Sue and Gary,

Lakeview News

(By Mrs. Warner Johnson)

LAKEVIEW, March 19 - R. L. Johnson received word Monday of he death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Bell Wyers, at a hospital in Van were unable to attend funeral services due to illness.

A/2c and Mrs. Carl Brock re-Attending the council meeting at turned to Waco Friday after spendaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Estep from Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Murray Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Bill Estep spent from Tuesday till

Ploydada last Tuesday at an all-day Mr. and Mrs. Pred Jones, Mr. and meeting were Mmes. L. T. Wood, Mrs. Vernon Wheeless and Mr. and

most of the day helping with the Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bill last week. wing clinic.

Mrs. Roy Fawver, Mrs. L. D. Go-Whirlwind band members from lightly and Linda were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver and

Mrs. Ed Bullard from Set City, family were Sunday night supper Tex., was a house guest in the home, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver. YU 3-3105 of her sister, Mrs. Sim Reeves and Wesley Johnson spent Priday (amily on Tuesday night, Mr. and night and Saturday with Mr. and 12

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Egg and Beef Top USDA April Plentiful List

CCLLEGE STATION - April has Mrs. Odell Breed and Shirley, Mr. always been known as the noisiest month of the year so far as nature Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamconcerned. Spring induces birds bright and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C to sing, insects to drope and heas to cackie.

This April there will be an egg to match almost every cackle. The Ag- Vernon, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. recultural Marketing Service says Grady Walker, Mrs. Ned Bradley of that April egg production is heading Bougherty, Ray Johnson, F. C. Harfor a new high So eggs along with beef have earn-

ed the top spot on the U. S. Depart- Orman, Mrs. Menard Fields and Bro. ment of Agriculture's April plentiful Gordon Downing. food list throughout the country Record numbers of cattle in feedlots with plenty of grain to fatten them have produced unusually heavy supplies of quality beef - U.S. Prime, Chaine and Good. Two other meats - lamb and

turkey - are also in heavier supply han they normally are in the spring Most plentiful vegetables in the area include Irish potatoes, canned sweet corn and canned beets. Only fruits on the USDA plentiful

completely filled. The meeting had indicated that local people might been called particularly to take a not push for the light spot support. This was the first time Mrs. McClure. They want to go on to Galveston dried prunes. Rice, peanuts, peanut butter, milk and other dairy products complete

the April plenufus foods itst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brock from Tinnin's Good Work supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Wheeless and boys at Crosby-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wheeles and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and family. Bre Gordon Downing and Ronale visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bonnie Helms spent Tuesday night

5% stock dividend on stock on the record as of March 1, 1957. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel visited Lockney Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moody and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Peel visited in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brian and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell visit-The hostesses presented them a ed his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCandless and family at Lockney Compare our Hen Price with T. L. Johnson from Crosbyton

ily last weekend. The O'Brians have

Crosbyton hospital. son and Charles Monday night. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bennett visit-The parents of Jones Kinslow, Mr. ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and and Mrs. D. E. Kinslow, who reside Mrs. Fluke Smith and family.
in Lubbock were visitors here SudMrs. Bird Oales, mother of Mrs. Lubbook and broke her ankle.

Choise Smith is in Lubbook at the Mrs. Daniel is a rela- week. A whirl wind blew the top of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison art Saturday night at 7 o'clock Mr. his discharge. He has been station-

Mrs. Verlon Wright, Joe Wayne.

James Nichola accomp Clyde and Dick Nichols to Dallas Sunday morning where Billy will have a check-up. Mrs. R. L. Nichols is staying with Mrs. Dick Nichols while they are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oden visited * * * * *

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children Sunday afternoon, Friends and relatives beiping Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander celebrate his 86th birthday by eating lunch with them were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander and Brooksye from Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alex-ander, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright, Mrs. Grace Cogswell from Dimmitt, Race Alexander, Mr. and and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright and W. Giesecke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey, Mrs. S. H. Tackett, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Vina Townson from mon, Mal Jarboe and visitors during

Pictures were made during the day Mr. and Mrs. Alexander both reogived a number of nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed, Mike and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hambright and Kathy ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. alad Mrs. Gordon Hambright and Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Dink Bishop.

the day were Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buiel Neff and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright are visiting relatives at Hico.

son and Jamily were Tuesday night For Health and Life Company Is Praised

The Great American Health and Life Insurance Company, San Antonio, held its annual stockholders' meeting, March 12, at the Hilton Hotel in San Antonio.

The group re-elected all officers

Anella Thurston visited from Tues- and directors for the coming year. John R. Tinnin, agent of Lubbock district, was paid special tribute by the officers of the company for his outstanding work with the company Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battey visited this year. Great American also declared a

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SP/2 James R. Ferguson accomp- Tex, when a anied by Charlie Dunn, both station. Smith ed at Holtums Air Force Base in

New Mexico, visited with friends and American relatives in this city during the week as much end. They also made a trip to Odell, bunting

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nember of the organization's board

of directors was present for the

presentations as retiring president

Edward H. Wester introduced the

and welfare of Floydada.

sided as master of ceremonies.

ork and Faith Extolled as Community Assets

14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Hes

perian, issue dated March 25, 1943.)

Bobby James Cline celebrated his

eleventh birthday Friday afternoon

at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cline,

515 West Missouri Street. Refresh-

Richard F. Stovall, court reporter

It was well rendered and enjoyed of the 110th district since 1936, and in conjunction with the South Plains by all present.

named district attorney of the 110th

ernor Coke R. Stevenson, who an-

unexpired term of John Hamilton

ing as lieutenant (jg) in the U. S.

Carl J. (Butch) Muench Jr., cele-

day afternoon of last week at 3 o'-

Kitty Joyce. Kitty Joyce was ill John Bradford, Freddle Ritchië, Pete. Chapter presidents will judge the

ments were served to eight guests.

Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Brenda Visited with Mrs. J. W. Stewart and

Grandmother Hardin of Crosbyton Judicial District Saturday by Gov-

week with Mrs. Arnold Ratheal and brated his fourth birthday Wednes-

Mrs. Colene Thompson, Monica and of the meeting is announced for 2

Rodney were Lubbock shoppers on p. m. and it will be held at the dis-

Mrs. C. F. Flemins spent Wednes-day night of last week with her brother and children, Arvis Moore, Alderman, five to be elected, Con-Want Ads pay.

Mrs. Horace Ratheal visited on clock with a birthday party at the

Linnie Saturday evening of last week.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClure,

Rhonda and Brenda were Sunday

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Wayne Grizzle and children of Kal-

The WMU ladies gave a short 3-

Mrs. Isom Hardin of Lubbock and

visited in the Conda Starrett home

on Sunday a week ago.

Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey visited with Mrs. D. D. Thornhill

on Thursday evening of last week.

visited on Monday evening of last

Debra were Thursday afternoon cal-

lers in the D. D. and T. E. Thornhill

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham and

Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey have been helping Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cracken with the papering of her

me, Mrs. D. D. Thornhill and your

reporter went down Monday after-

noon to see if the job was being

Mrs. C. F. Flemins spent Wednes-

Fran and Kitty Joyce while Mrs.

Moore was at the bedside of her

going on down the road where they

are trying for an irrigation well on

we see some oil well machinery go

be right down in the Canyon south-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winegar visited

Virginia Crawford of Crosbyton

Mrs. D. D. Thornhill visited with

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Starrett and

visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Lead-

better of Marlow, Okla., and Mrs.

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awhile Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

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with chicken pox.

done right.

grandmother.

T. E. Thornhill

-Sports Afiald

We are sorry to report that Mrs. girls in Crosbyton on Saturday.

evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Durham of Lakeview.

Mrs. Donavell Moore and children Navy.

Mrs. A. R. Marley, Brenda and Muench.

act play on Home Missions at the Training Union Hour Sunday night.

News of Broadway gary

BROADWAY, March 18 - Neigh-

bors, our revival is in progress this week. Rev. Willie Hazel of Rising

Star is doing the preaching. We wish

to invite everyone to attend these

We had a nice attendance at Sun-

day school Sunday morning. We had

hoped for a goal of 85 and only fell

three short. Let's try even harder to

be present next Sunday. We were

Mrs. Dick McDuff, Mr. and Mrs.

Claborn Marshall of Crosbyton were

Sunday visitors with the Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert of

Mrs. Leslie Miller visited Mrs. Burl

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gossett of

ed Sunday night in the Ben Beck-

Mrs. Richard Gossett and Clara

noon callers in the Claude Sudduth

and Hubert Curry, publisher of The Morris, mother of H. L. Morris, is ill Mrs. Clara Dean is home again. Review, and Jeffe Lancet, Crosbyton; in the Spur hospital. We wish for She had been away for several weeks

Rhonda McClure spent Friday

ening, Brenda McClure spent the

Quinn Baker, president, W. L. evening with her.

Richardson, executive vice president.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart spent a few stocked with almost 300,000 trout.

She was called home Monday due to

workers conference at Aiken on

and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and Tom-

Hobbs, N. M., spent a few days with

Sunday and invite them back.

Richardsons.

Myron Kattner, W. J. Adams, Dr. my were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Craig and Bob Copeland Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winegar and

land was their plano accompanist, M. A. Winegar and children of Lub-

and Mrs. Kattner sang the soprano bock and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton

Gordon Downing, minister of the Barbara Kay of Lubbock were Sun-

invocation opening the evening's Beckham and Mrs. Colene Thomp-

Elton Goen, O. M. Watson Jr. and my on Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. James F. Potts. Mrs. King Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holcomb and

decorative ideas developed and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starrett visit-

Representatives of other towns in of Crosbyton were Saturday after-

Claude Holley, president, Chamber Hoyt McClure and on Saturday ev-of Commerce, Lockney; ening, Brenda McClure agent the

R. Meecham, C. R. Sherwood, S. days week before last with her dau-

Henderson, C. E. Harris, of the ghter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. traffic department, Q A & P Rail- C. McNeil III, down near Houston.

Kenneth May, Mr. and Mrs. French the accidental death of her nephew,

Pruitt, Rex C. Vermillion, assistant Martin, Mason, whose parents live

Dave Tipple and I. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and traffic department Santa Fe Rail- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure attended

Ralph Duncan, West Texas Cham- her a speedy recovery.

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Specially presented to the Crosbyton were visitors with Mr.

A feature of their idea J. C. Joplin and Harold Truell fam-

festivities, and Lon Davis Jr. pre- son and children,

Mrs. Potts also had a part in the ham home

Guy Thompson, president of the home.

Dick Whiteley, manager and

ber of Commerce, Abilene;

happy to have visitors in the services Vickie.

Joe Moore was Sunday dinner

ner Oden, F. C. Harmon, J. D. Me-Brien, J. W. Lanier and Walton Shrine Ceremonial Hale.

will be on the basis of beauty and Ayres has isued a statement in re-

An annual meeting of the REA appearance alone. The two Princesses gard to a new law governing unused over! "Some of these days we're go-

cooperative has been announced by will be outfitted in Western clothes terminal leave pay, which from time ing to return it," says the man. But

The municipality's official ballot on Tuesday, April 6, will carry a full slate of candidates, that is at least one candidate for every office.

least one candidate for every office, others may want to get in touch with Leave Credit (Terminal Leave Pay). it! Maybe you're the one that ought

Floydada

U. White; Marshal, R. D. (Bob) 1807th AACS Wing, APO 132, New apply for the Terminal Leave Pay by are that way. Just bring them back!

FHS Agies Have

Princess Contest

LUBBOCK - An attractive young

lady from Floydada High School has

been entered in the fifth annual

Princess Contest which is being held

She is Miss Marisue Burleson, 15,

contest by the FFA Chapter of

The young high school freshman

Kendis Julian is president of the

be Saturday morning, March 16 at Holmes

sponsoring FFA chapter. Judging will

Project Superintendent Melvin Hen- and will then serve as official host- to time may have local application.

has brown hair and brown eyes.

Contestant In

March 18, 19, 20.

ernor Coke R. Stevenson who and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. nounced the appointment to fill the Burieson, who was entered in the

Monday evening of last week with home of his parents. Guests were 4-H presidents will judge the PFA NEW LAW GOVERNS PAYMENT

Mrs. Arvis Moore, Fern, Robert and Phyllis Durrant, Juanice Beedy, Princess contest, and five PFA UNUSED TERMINAL LEAVE PAY

Muench and the honoree, Butch 4-H Club Princess contest. Judging

including those for alderman. Names him. In which case the address is

appearing on the ticket are, Mayor, T/Sgt; Virgil N. Orman, AF38068556,

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ry to be held on April 17. The time esses for the Junior Fat Stock Show. In it he says:

of Matador, resigned and now serv- Floydada High School.

Honors Jess Boyd

Carl Boyd Shrine Ceremonial festi-

Shriners and nobles of the Mystic

A street concert by Khiva-Temple

Boyd, for whom the ceremonial

Band, Amarillo, launched the event

was named, was among the 71 can-

didates initiated. He became a Mas-

ter Mason in old Estacado Lodge in

1908 and a Scottish Rite Mason in

the Boyd Ceremonial in Petersburg were R. C. Day, W. Wilson Edwards,

John B. Fowler, T. L. Holland Jr.

J. T. Huckabay, R. H. Smith, C. N.

Walding, David Willson, W. W. Trapp, Tilden B. Armstrong, Lane

Decker, B. B. Henry and J. K.

Virgil N. Orman of the Air Force is provides that payment will now be they are having calls for this pa-

Among the Floydada initiates at

Shrine witnessed the event.

1946 at El Paso.

were among the initiates at the Jess shares.

vities held in Petersburg Saturday.
Nearly 1,500 persons, including 450

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eight wheel chairs and a lot of

crutches that belong to J. W. Harri-

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your neighbors do have them, now

People are funny!. When they

needed a hospital bed or wheel chair

the VFW Post had them and would

or crutches-sure was a fine thing

But the crisis over, the rush is

Jim DeFoor who has been named

stored in garages and around.

lowing order:

son Post, VFW?

he doesn't

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any, in equal shares;

load of church work, and the number of persons in a community who Judge and Raby Webb, Matador.

Share the responsibilities of community-wide effort is even lower.

District Manager J. C. Cockley. In this connection he referred to the survey of the Chamber of Comnerce for an expression of the and Mrs. Oakley, and Chamber of the connection here. tizens on projects they think it Commerce Manager Charlie R. should give major effort to in the Young, and Mrs. Young, of Plainmerce, projecting its efforts in these

directions, thus becomes the com-munity voice, and as such is entitled to enthusiastic support and is entitled to have it known that "you will keep faith with it." All tozether the citizens of any community can do anything that needs to be Thursday evendone, he said.

take a venture J. M. Willson Jr. and your comp of ideas; in

the citizens of E. C. Carter and incoming pre ident find an idea Mitchell Parrish called their numand develop bers. ke and develop oped the thought visitors, who hailed from Abernathy, Lockney, Matador, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lubbock, Quanah, and Plainview. Of these the largest delegation was lets himself from Quanah, where officials of the d. Whereas, Quanah, Acme & Pacific railway Company has its headquarters. This, her mother, Mrs. H. R. Starrett. company's management, through the voice", ways years, has kept a lively and con- Wall on Sunday evening tinuing interest in the progress

will be the ity, he said. minity, he said comprised the group which sang children of the Cone Community, and it is people familiar melodies. Mrs. Bob Cope- Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. address was lead for the group in their arrange- Winegar and Karen Jo. ment of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beckham and soft lights, a companions City Park congregation, said the day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

ials and had audience were Mrs. Russell King and and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and Tomand Mr. Goen did an excellent job son of Crosbyton were visiting relasame as in- or decorating the nail for the tives in our community Sunday, the the Arvis Moore farm. Now and then penetrate the evening. are through was Mrs. King's sky-line panorama ilies. They also visited in our church ing by since the wild cat drilling will red A com- of Floydada which extended almost services Sunday morning. interests in the length of the wall behind the Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill visit- west of us

male quartette

said the inmity need to Watson's aggressive toil as the ed on Sunday night a week ago with lity of develop-Too few people led. organization's manager was extol-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill. Mrs. Richard Gossett and ern said. He the area included: carries the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Not too many years ago Floydada streets were well-marked with easy to read street names at intersections but they gradually disappeared, which can be credited to carelessness of street builders and, of course to the ravages of traffic and hoodlums. Now a stranger trying to get about in Floydada simply can't without a helper. Floydada doesn't have street markers today because nobody cared when they were destroyed.

The Railroad's Contribution. Help given by the railways in the emergency occasioned by the drouth in reduced charges for hauling feed for cattle and sheep has amounted to a figure upward of \$25 million, according to the public reports. This contribution made the newspaper neadlines but not too much impact on the public because, for one thing, similar action has been taken by railways many, many times before, and for another. because it was at the "suggestion" of the ICC. A "suggestion" from this august body to the railways is practically an order. But the railway officials did make the contribution with good grace. On the other hand the saving has been spread out among many thousand livestock men and its helpfulness was counter-acted to a considerable extent by the increased cost of feed which was tacked on by the people who had the feed to seli. In most instances, where government or private subsidy was announced to help see the hard-hit livestockman through, the recipient found that half or more of the saving intended for him had been 'absorbed" by an increase in first cost. Under such maddening conditions it has been difficult for the consumer to take time to appreciate the well-meant gestures of help from any source.

We are due thanks to Naylors of San Antonio for copies of two of William F. McCaleb's recent books, "The Alamo" and "Big Foot Wallace." The books were intended for the Hesperian literary editor. We are not judges of literature, but we did enjoy the Mc-Caleb books. They are done in a style suitable for youngsters, grown-ups not barred. McCaleb is a banker and a collector of Texas early history. He has personal or manuscript information on which he bases his stories and they are correct in most careful detail. The Naylor Company declares. There are several books contemplated in the series, four or five of which are already off the press.

Schools on Highways. Do many communities put their schools on the highways or do the highways run by the school houses? We have wondered often. Some schools are so close they build high fences between the grounds and the highways to protect the student body at play, and in more cities than not you find crossing guards who are responsible for getting students across highways without iarm. In Floydada it was the schools first, also the highways are a block or two away, but in many, many towns this is not true. Fast traffic is always a hazard to little fellows. The kids forget to think and the driver is often guilty of the same thing.

Senatorial candidates have considerable competition in their efforts to whip up public interest in the political campaign. Although the election is less than two weeks away and the election has great political significance, the headlines have been captured by the investigations at Austin and Washington. Only six of the more than a score of candidates have set up state campaign headquarters and it seems probable that 90 a resolution.

per cent of the vote cast will be rolled for these six. One forecaster has indicated the belief that only 350,000 votes will be cast. We feel that the vote will more likely run close to half a million. The candidates who have set up state campaign headquarters are Senator Searcy Bracewell and Thad Hutcheson, Vern Sanford, Texas Press son, both of Houston, Congressman Martin, Association Dies of Lufkin, James M. Hart and Ralph Yarborough of Austin, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Wichita Falls,

out of these six. Our belief is that the race bankruptcy of the ICT Insurance Opinion varies widely on the probable winner will be between Yarborough and Dies. Both have tremendous following. Judge Yarborough has the advantage, since he has been more in the public eye than Dies. However, Former Insurance Commission his three-time record as an also-ran is bound Chairman Garland Smith was on to lose him some votes. People get tired of several occasions the guest of Ben backing a loser, right or wrong, after so pleasure trips. Smith's son-in-law long a time. Dies is also a campaigner as good Max Wayne Rychik, received \$8,400 as Yarborough. He has a record the liberals in salary from Cage, for a job with have found difficult to attack, although the no duties. ICT lost \$2,000,000 in a ultras in the liberal camp consider him as one Pierce Brooks, head of National of the "bigs."

Old Age Pensioners and others whose income is based on annuities, insurance endowments, been hired to look into the affairs Social Security payments and the like, are of at least five other insurance comfinding it a bit tougher to make their fixed panies. income stretch around a living as prices of bill by Sen. William S. Fly of Vacwhat they have to buy continue to mount. toria to reorganize the Insurance This circumstance is proof that you can't Commission. It ab Aishes the present foresee everything no matter how well you board and substitutes an executive plan your financial affairs.

This reminds us that Treasury Department Owen of El Paso would require the officials can hold a straight face and make Insurance Commission to more but this statement; "Bonds have acquired greateight floors of the International er attractiveness in recent years because of Life Insurance Co. building in Austhe country's substantial success in curbing tin inflation." The fact is that the inflation spiral Owen contended that the state has never been more fluid and, right now, should not be paying rein to an anche has never been more fluid and, right now, surance company over which it exfreight and Big Labor costs are heading for ereises control. Opponents counter another rise. The government has not had that insurance companies of Texas substantial success" in curbing inflation pay the rent and the money does and is not going to have. We hate to say it.

Too Many Banks! We'll never forget the day we missed our bygest news break-the fore. Office building, now inadequate for cast of what was to come-that frost-bitten, bitter morning weeks ago when the little man forcing other departments to move with a sports cap stuck his head out of the railway magnate's private car and asked "what town is this?" We were told his name beforehand and it was that of one of the missi huge banking and investment companies of Wall Street. We had gone down to the rail- bill in the House, by Rep. Marshall way car, hopefully, to get an interview. Anything that a "big" man would say encourag- The Senate version is not the cost ing. Times were tough. The country could ernor's bi take some encouragement, we felt. His next "NEW COMMISSION PUSHED question was "how many banks here?" Governor Daniel has put the "emergence" label on his toward for Two." we answered "Too many," he snapped State Law Enforcement Commissi and back into his hole he went. In a year or | Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria subtwo we began to find out what his way of matted the Governor's proposal in thinking forecast, Banks went burst right and left, not only in Floydada, but everywhere. The administration, which Floyd "put the spotlight of truth" on char-County and Texas people helped to put into ges of official misconduct. control, really did "clean up" the bank situ-ation—and how! A good deal of bitterness Justice of the Supreme Court, plus still, among those who are old enough to re- 11 other members named by grand call. We missed the significance of the Jury foremen in the state's judicing monkey man's two word comment entirelyuntil ten years later it came to us on the same kind of a morning-after the country banks ment of a Crime Commission Bill and their customers had been run through Governor Daniel gave unqualified the wringer.

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Highlights And Sidelights From the State Capitol

AUSTIN - Some observers now predict that Legislative investiga-tions of insurance companies will

entique beyond the session's end. Panels in both houses are delving Co. of Dallas. The more they investigate the more widespread and complicated the involvements.

Recent disclosures from testimony Jack Cage one time ICT head, on series of stock transactions with Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dal-

policy board. An amendment by Ser. Frank

not come out of the state's general revenue fund.

They say further that if the commission returned to the old Land the enlarged commission, the state would be providing free space and -- and pay rent.

They also point out that there is no other building in Austin large enough to house the Insurance Com-

O. Bell of San Antonio, which would

bers. Commission's duty would be to

DANIEL BACKS TPA BILLS -Simultaneously with his announce endorsement of 15 "Better Government" legislative measures recommended by the Texas Press Associa-

-John Burroughs compliments to TPA and the press :

the State and its citizens.

press of Texas would supply some agualified endorsement."

Senate version calls for a fivenember board: House, three members. Board's responsibility would be

has stirred the perennial controversy between the motor freight and rail-

rease the limit, now 58,420 to 72,000 Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe. ounds. Backers contend that put- A bill to prevent unauthorized use of ting the increased weight on an a political party's name has been extra axle would mean no more wear introduced by Rep. Moyne Kelly of and tear on roads than present loads. Afton. It is simed at "Democrats Truckers, they add, paid \$97,000,000 of Texas" - a group frowned on by or 41 per cent of state highway use the State Democratic Executive taxes in 1956.

State Highway Department bridge designer said that a 72-000pound load would shorten the lives of Texas bridges, A railroad spokesman warned that truckers "can't pay enough for the damage done to

LOAN LAWS ERGED - Measares to regulate annall loan businesset are being studied in the House. At committee hearings Former Sec'y. director and a part-time, three-man of State Ton Reavley, the Texas policy board. made strong appeals for loan regu-lation, They cited bases of interest and charges allegedly running to nearly 300 per cent. A bill by Rep. Tony Korioth of

Sherman would license persons makng loans up to \$500, allow 10 per cont interest and other charges up to 3 per cent a month on unpaid MENTAL HEALTH DEPART-

MENt - Session's trend toward re- Feed Grain and Roughage Programs organizing state agencies has extended to mental hospitals

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are fully equipped.

fight to bring better government to national authority who surveyed the basic livestock herds through April Texas hospital system. Dr. Francis In his endorsement the Governor J. Gerty of Chicago proposed "dissaid "the 15 bills sponsored by the entangling" mental hospitals from "unrelated services" (tuberculosis badly needed laws, and strengthen hospitals and special achools). He several existing laws. They have my also suggested a model demonstra-

tion program at a new 500-bed hos-NEW WATER BOARD - Another Dital in the Houston-Galveston area. hase of the water conservation pro- - New bill would create a Departgram has reached conference com- ment of Mental Health under the railtee slage. Bills to create the Tex- persent State Board for Hospitals as Water Development Board passed and Special Schools. Texas Medical Association has endorsed the plan.

SHORT SNORTS - More guards are needed for the Texas Prison System says O. B. Ellis of Huntsto administer the proposed \$200,006. ville, general manager of the Texas ooo bond issue. Money is to be haned to local districts for conservation | use their pick-up trucks with halfprice license tags for routine house-TRUCKERS SEEK INCREASE _ hold errands as well as farm work bill to increase truck-load limits under a bill passed by the House. Rep. A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters is author. Governor Daniel has set April 20 as the date of a special election to choose a successor to

> Committee. .Governor Daniel has signed into law a bill providing prison sentences for persons selling liquor or narcotics to prison inmates. He also signed a bill designed to prevent adulteration or mis-labeling of commercial feeds. . . . Senate confirmation of 53 recess apntments of Former Gov. Allan Shivers took care of all the Shivers slate except three. These are R. M. Dison, Water Board chairman; R. P. Newman, Employment Commission; J. M. Patterson, chairman of the Board of Control.

FLOYD AND MOTLEY COUNTIES ARE RE-DESIGNATED UNDER EMERGEUCY FEED PROGRAM

Walter T. McKay, State Director, Farmers Home Administration has Advised Delbert L. Kassehn County Supervisor of the redesignation of Floyd and Motley Counties for assistance under both the Emergency Under this designation, farmers

of Texas for "unselfish effort in the porates the recommendations of a vide feed grain and roughage for 15, 1957.

BUY ANGUS COWS

R. L. Johnson and son of Floydada recently purchased four purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows from Kellison and Henderson of Lockney, Texas

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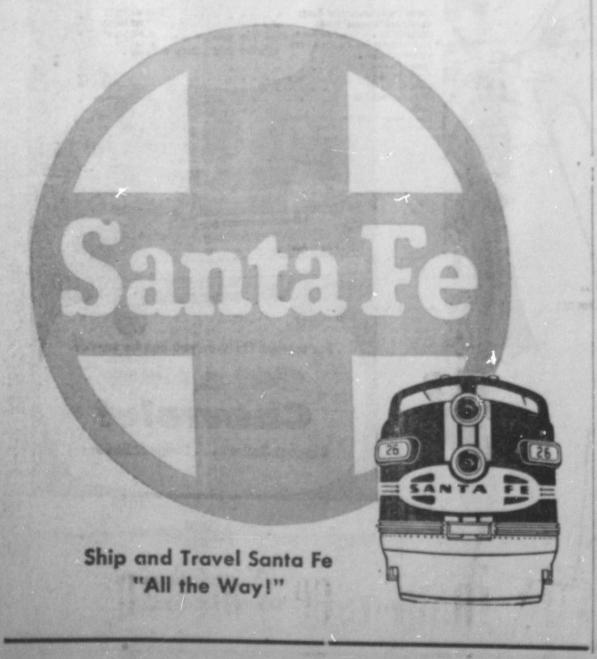
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month. Of the \$55,571,522 invested during the year, 80 per cent was placed in loans on real estate. The statement shows a total outstanding investment of\$189,541,282 in such loans, which account for 48.22 per cent of Southwestern Life's total

Operating in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, Southwestern Life is re-presented in Floydada by R. E. Fry and Billy B. Henry.

News of Harmony

(By Mrs. Mather Carr)

Mrs. George Imboden and granddaughter Colene Murphy of Gallup, N. M., were guests in the Mather Carr home Monday, Mr. Imboden s a nephew of Mrs. Carr.

Sadness visited the community a- an acre. gain Tuesday when we learned of the death of our friend Charles B. Smith who had been ill for several months. Most of the community attended the funeral Thursday in 4,000 acres, says County Agent Hugh Ploydada at the Pirst Methodist Clearman, Yield last year averaged Church. Dinner was served for the relatives and friends Thursday in the Floyd Trowbridge home. There Onion acreage will be increased from were some 30 or 40 there. Among these were a sister, Mr. and Mrs. 1000 equivalent Alvin Oglesby, their son and wife and their daughter and husband and little son of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. the end of 1956. J. W. Vance from Coleman, another sister, Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Fuller also and their daughter and husband of Plainview; Mrs. Smith's sons, Joe and Jack of Lubbock and her daughter, Mrs. Branham Payne from Oregon, W. C. Trowbridge and wife ce on Decem- of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hungate of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Hal

field organiza- Latimore of Lubbock, W. C. Clubb d in sales for the of Petersburg and a host of others. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale returned elements, growers are working toward home Wednesday from Chicago stabilizing production methods in over \$47 Million where they had been attending an the area. REA convention

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Smith and \$23,262,360 in daughter Pete of Abilene spent the "We're not trying to promote vegpolicy benefits, weekend in the home of their dau-Company was ford and Mr. Rutherford.

of policy benefit ghter and sister, Mrs. Ted Ruther- years we'll make money; some years Myears ago to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of Amarillo were down Thursday for them is if anyone has land left over

ADING THE

Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey was hosscouts of Petersburg. Charles Carr and Jimmie Hale

were in Sweetwater over the week end with the rest of the Floydada Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller at-

Amarillo Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of near Floydada were guests of Mrs. Nel-son's parents, the Elmer Williams, for Sunday dinner.

guests Sunday of Mr. Miller's father, Harry Miller and Mrs. Miller in Lubbock. Mrs. Miller seems to be

were business visitors in Plainview Saturday Carrick Snodgrass has been ill

W. C. Trowbridge and wife who Smith visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge until Friday evening when they left for

home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis and daughter. Jean, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his mother Grandmother Davis and his sister, Mrs. Travis and Mr. Travis of Cone Mrs. Riley Holmes is a patient at

Experiments In **Onion Culture**

(Louise C. Allen in the Progressive Farmer)

Potatoes and onions - severnow going into the ground on South Plains irrigated farms.

An increase over 1956 in these HARMONY, March 8 - Mr. and two crops reflects experience with storage of these versus other vege-

In deaf Smith County, where vegetable growers have several years' experience to build on, potato acreage will be increased from 3,000 to 150 one-hundred-pound sacks per acre, for a net profit of about \$500. 1,200 to 1,400 acres. The 1966 crop brought a net profit of about \$1,500 per acre, with an average 600-bushel

About 3,000 acres of carrots will be planted there, compared with 2,500 last year, when growers netted \$125 per acre with an average yield of 10 tens. Cabbage planting will stay

the same-250 acres. Such factors as freak weather conditions (which last year favored South Plains growers), insect infestations, availability of hand-labor, and the fluctuating market, are anybody's guess. To offset these unstable

Joe Cole, horticulture specialist for the extension service, says: etables. It's a big gamble. Some

in 1956 at the funeral of Charlie Smith. They from grains and cotton, a little extra money, and wants to gamble."

Cole supervised the planting of 47 demonstration plots in the area

tess Tuesday evening to the cub

tended a wedding of a cousin in

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge

were here for the funeral of Charlie

Don't forget that Bro. Todd will preach at the Chapel Sunday and show slides of his trip to foreign lands. Everyone is invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams and Sue drove over to Lubbock Sunday after Sunday School for dinner and while there they visited Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams and Sue were visitors in the Mather Carr

Crum Clinic and Hospital in Lock-

through the season. Twelve different crops were tested for best-suited varieties, costs, and yields. Results. Show April 2 to 7 he states, will apply to all South Plains counties. Potatoes were tested in Hale Co-

onions, tomatoes, and cabbage. Irri- pal Coliseum April 2 through April 7. gation is one of the most important factors in determining potato quality and yield. Maintaining a high moisture level encourages plant diseases and other undesirable factors; while thousand acres of them - are a low moisture level causes an excessive number of rough, pointed tubers. Producers get best results by maintaining the moisture level above

50 per cent avallable on the mediumtables, and a good net profit last year. In Floyd County, for example, County Agent Bill Rogers reports that onions netted \$1,000 to \$1,200 Estimated per-acre cost was \$359.50. Onions, also tested in Hale, showed and two matinee performance Yellow and White sweet Spanish varieties yielded highest, but more susceptible to diseases than yellow

and white Granos. "Irrigation is very important in producing a high-quality onion," Cole's report shows, "and light, frequent irrigations are better than heavy ones. A good control program for thrips must be followed for efficient production. All four varietles were highly susceptible to pink roots, but this could possibly be controlled by a better rotation sysrooted crop."

appearance of the fabulous Ice Capunty. Cole says this is one of the ades, twelfh international this year, big four crops, the others being is scheduled at the Lubbock Munici-

> "The Biggest Show on Ice" is being sponsored by the South Plains Lions Club in cooperation with the ABC and Optimist Clubs, with all profits going to the Lubbock Boy's Clubs.

> The show, which features ten gigantic productions and twenty sen sational acts, has been seen in this area only on national television, and is said to be the Biggest Show of its kind ever to be shown in West Texas

The Ice Capades will run eight one Matinee, on Saturday, April 6, Sunday, April 7.

California Is A One-Staple State

those who don't already know it that Califirnia is a "one staple" cotton state. By law a planter there is required to plant the kind of cotton that all his neighbors plant.

Scientists and technicians keep tem, with onions following a top breeding and experimental projects going all the time and at the right Highest yield was on the sweet season arrive at the type of cotton Spanish Yellow 1,128 bags per acre. that is to be planted for any given Total per-acre cost was estimated year, and that's it. The grower does not have to worry-nor have any

shampoo!

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Cotton growers of that state like t that way, says George Ross, brother of Floydada's S.W. Ross. The brother has been here to help Wistar animal on the place," he said. any way he can during the grave ill-

ness of his wife Mary. Ross is general manager of a mansize farm—a 14,000 acre establish-ment 55 miles west of Fresno in the

San Juaquin Valley. "We grow cotton as a main crop but also oats, barley, alfalfa and

other crops," said Ross. On this farm they use some water from the river but principally their irrigation is from wells, he said.

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Mrs. R. F. Hall spent the weekend in Plainview as a guest of Mrs.

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a record calendar-year total of \$22,262,360, and raised to \$241,616,948 the total policy benefits paid since the Company was organized in 1903, Again in 1956 Southwestern distributed more than 10 per cent of all life insurance benefits paid by all companies to policyowners and beneficiaries in its home state.

in haiping to build a greater Southwest. Financing a great variety of individual, business and public

undertakings, the \$55,571,522 of new investments made by Southwestern Life during 1956 represents the useful employment of policyowner savings in the economic development of the growing Southwest.

in increasing the assets which guarantee the integrity of the company's contracts and the policyowner's

investment. During 1956, total assets of the company listed in the accompanying statement of condition increased by \$23,985,432 and exceeded all present obligations to policyowners and all other liabilities by \$44,806,050.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as filed with the Insurance Departments of the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. **DECEMBER 31, 1956**

assets

United States Government Bonds . . Public Utility and Corporate Bonds First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate . . 189,541,282.23 Collateral Loans . . Home Office Building 1.650.000.00 Preferred Stocks Bank Stocks Other Common Stocks 7,178,254.52 27,947,122.47 Loans Against Cash Values of Policies. . . . 13,761,277.10 Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years

These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting his bility is included in policy reserves shown in the statement

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\$393,037,669.52

Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance. Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities issioners Mandatory Valuation Reserve 10.929.035.97 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$348,231,618.84

Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners Reserve for Contingencies: For Interest and Mortality Fluctuation 20,000,000.00 Total Capital and Surplus Funds 44,806,050.68 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS. . . . \$393,037,669.52

statement are valued at closing market prices, 1956, and bonds at amortized values as prescribed. Association of Insurance Commissioners in its valuatid by the Insurance Departments of most states.

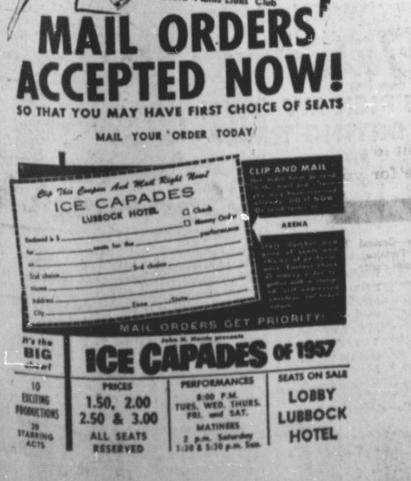
Floydada Representatives

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Southwestern Life Insurance Company





Home Demonstration Club News Plant County will have the radio Roll only was answered with Famous Dishes

Activities For

Ten of the 14 Ployd County Home is invited to attend. Demonstration Clubs were repre-sented in the THDA Council session soc will go into the Floyd County held Saturday afternoon in the THDA treasury. with President Mrs. Grigsby Milton

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Olin Watson Jr. secretary and the program starts at 10 00.

of the Playdada Chamber of Com- There will be \$1.50 charged of the benefits that the county would Hockley County women. derive from an Adult Education

In line with this thought, a com-munity clinic on How to Get Your Job Done Most Effectively in Com-



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9:30. Program begins at 9:39.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon in the A.A. kitchen. This program will be presented by the Adult Education Department of Texas Technological College.

their presidents and program chair- public is invited.

Registration fee is \$1.00, of which council room at the court house, announced the district meeting to Mrs. Tom Porter, THDA delegate.

be held at Levelland, March 27. Registration begins at 9:15 a. m. There will be \$150 charged for merce. Mr. Watson stressed some dinner, which will be served by the

knose planning to go should contact Mrs. Brummett or write to Mrs. stration club songbooks. Hugh Eledge, Box 578, Sundown

Women who go from here will meet at the A.A. office at 7 s. m. and go from there together. Mrs. Porter said too, that the State THDA meeting has been chan-

ged to July 31 to run through Aug-The Yearbook Committee is to meet April 15. Mrs. Brummett asked that all clubs discuss and get their ideas, on the 1956 Yearbook needs

to the committee by that time. Foods training meeting is to be held at 2 p. m. April 8 at the A.A. on Wednesday, March 13. delegates to get this training.

Council voted to suggest two books as new material for the library. Books which are along the line of a sponsored by the club. will be held at the council room on March 25. Registration from 9 to excellent reference books.

Plans were made for a style show member out of club funds. Members were reminded of the and tea to be held April 16 at 2 p District II meeting. Murch 27, at Lem. Place to be announced later. Club members taking the basic reliand and the president urged good sewing course in sewing will model Clube are asked especially to have garments made in club work. The

refreshments to Mmes. Wayne Bu-

lington, Rafe Ferguson, James Jeff-

sers are urged to altend.

Topic Is 'Gardens'

"Cardens" was the program topic

Mrs. John Fowler; president, pre-

"Chrysanthenum Success" was

Pollowing the program the ex-

hance of Pollyanna gifts was held.

Refreshments were served to Mes-

Johnson, Jame Ferguson, Leon

fames G. H. Day, Wanda O'Neal, L.

nus, John Fowler, James Bathus,

Study at Sunnyside

the Sunnyside Home Demonstration

Club Friday afternoon at her home

Mrs. Hershel Nammonds presided

over the meeting in the absence of

Mrs. Charlie Probasco, president.

Roll Call was answered with "The

Mrs. Hammonds stated in her talk,

planted at the side or back of house."

d at a later date.

stration Club met Priday, March 8. n the home of Mrs. W. W. Trapp,

Mrs. Elmer Norrell gave a dem-

Refreshments were served to Mes-

308 West California Street.

Latest Garden News."

tess, Mrs. Hilton

602 West Virginia.

Make Their Work Easier."

and H. A. C. Brummett.

Civil Defense

Plans also were begun for the 1957 Swap Shop to be held some time in May. Further announcemen about that next mouth.

Letters were read from our THDA and 4-H scholarship students, Bar- new members, Mrs. Billy Stringer bars Thornton and Shares Thomp- and Mrs. Et Noel. son. They expressed their gratitude for their scholarships and how much they mean to them. It was called to the agrention of

council that persons have been working in this area colliciting money on Rafe Perguson as hostess. All memthe pretext of collecting for dem?n-THDA does not sponsor this kind Demonstration Club

socicitation, so it you are approsched, you can be assured that they are not working for the Texas beaut Demonstration Association.

Mrs. J. T. Myrick Is Hostess At Sand Hill

"Ways to Simplify Your Ironing" Holmes opened the meeting with nas the desponstration given by Mrs. he club prayer Roll call was ans-Lynn Miller at the meeting of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration City

kitchen. Club food leaders are urged. The meeting was called to arde to be there. If your club does not by the president, Mrs. J. T. Spears have food leaders, please send some and was opened with a dewotional I send some.

At the Hour of Need our service is keyed to ensideration

Mrs. Ethel Sawyer gave a talk on Care of Fruit Trees," - Mrs. Roy Knowing that details Curry spoke on "Chrysanthensun can be bewildering at a Success" and Mrs. Hammonds spoke on "Flowers for Backgrounds and time of loss, we strive

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est consideration.

Make Up Menu attended the Chill Supper, March The chib members voted to subscribe to the Messenger for each

Rice Salad, Chicken and Dressing he meeting and served attractive and Cocos Dressn Cake were only a gone to rest a little sooner than we few of the many famous dishes served at a hancheon for the Harmony Hothe Demonstration Club members ress. Arion Miller, Kirk Stater Jr., Hothe Demonstration Clu-ignn Miller M. B. Sasanner, J. T., and quests on Wednesday, Spears, Orbs Miller, Hollis McLain, at the community center. and guests on Wednesday, March 13.

Pinkner, Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass and Mrs. Walter Hanna, were hostesses. Date of the next meeting has been Such member brought a dish she set for March 18 due to the conwas famous for or that she particularly liked and also the recipe. ing on the regular day. This meet-Following the lunchess, Mrs. Zanting will be Ponyunna they with Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Chioma Williams directed some games.

Mirs. Everett Miller gave the Surprice Idea in showing several different types of pictures. These varied from very simple ones made from wall paper to very elaborate ones of wrought iron, velvet dried seed pods.

or the Stackey Home Demonstra-Mrs. Jimmy Wilson Jr. entertaintion Club when they met Priday ed the group with her delightful afternoon at the Starkey Chur presentation of a book review. She sided over the meeting. Mrs. Keller

use the book, "Dig or Die, Brother Hyde" to review. A short business meeting was conducted after the review.

Members present were Mesdames sered with "The Latest Garden L. Snodgruss, Mather Carr. J. P. Akin, Elmer Williams, R. B. Gary, Glenn Pool, Bob Hopper, Marion given by Mrs. Turner Hunter and Tucker, Zant Scott, Chloma Wildrs. John Shipley gave a talk on liams. Ted Rutherford, Everett Mil-Carrick Snodgrass, and Don

Guests present were Mesdames W. F. Daniel, Jon Parkey, Jimmy Willson Jr. M. D. Ramsey, John Hoffman, Mrs. E. A. Day, and Mrs. Perguson, Olen Lowrance, Paul Hoffman Mrs. E. A. Day, and Sparkman Keller Holmes, L. T. Dys. Bennie Keltz, both of Matador. The next meeting of the club will

John Shipley, Turner Hunder, Turn be March 28 with a guest speaker Porter, D. E. Wallace, S. L. Holmes for that day, There will also be a Dresden The next meeting will be April 5 painting class April 3 at the Comwith Mmes G. H. Day and Wands munity Center

Latest Garden News As A Farm

(Nellie Witt Spikes) Farming -Hoyt Sessions Gilstrap.

I perch upon the seat. To make my furrows neat.

I press the clutch, apply the brake And kick the power lift,-I check the water, gas and oil When off I go so swift!

I plow and plan the morning thro' And when noon comes I feel That I'm the king of farmers tho I haven't turned a wheel.

Low growing shrubs should be planted at the front of the house and flowers for cutting should be It has been too cool to even get a tiny bit of spring fever and we sit in the house, read, crochet, work on scrap books and wait for the warm

Hammonds, C. W. Denison, Frank We went to Lubbock last week and ameson of Lockney and the hos- got in the heavy traffic on 34th street. All I could do was to step on The next meeting will be April 5. the gas and try to keep a straight The place and time will be an- course in the three car lane we were in How glad I was to get back to

We left town and on the east side Homebuilders Theme a young woman in a big car passed The Homebuilders Home Demon. us as if she was trying to break the sound barrier. We saw her later with two highway boys talking to her. The car came after us, then went Mrs. Trapp, president, presided at sedstely around and on for a mile or the meeting Roll call was answered so then took off again in a speed-with "Someone I Have Helped to breaking rate. We got behind a station wagon with big signs painted

Refreshments were served to Mes- man with a cigar, passed us then fames J. Winston Young of Green- slowed down to a slower pace. We wood, Miss., J. B. Turner, B. A. Rob- were glad to pass him and get rid of ertson, Ethel Sawyer, John Walker, the smell of smoke in our faces. We Elmer Norrell, Harmon Roberts, O. noticed the windmills were about all O. Mayfield, D. T. Mayo, Floyd Pu- gone, Their day has passed. We are qua, D. D. Shipley, Raymond Wil- told that only two mills are made liams. Don Evans, Mabel Miles and in the United States now, the Demp-the hostess, Mrs. Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newkirk and Another good pioneer friend, son and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry Charley Smith of Floydada has left Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. us with tear dimmed eves. He was a us with tear dimmed eyes. He was a C. L. Berry Jr. and family in Spur. | good man, taking his place in the

Woman Thinks Mrs. W. H. Hilton was hostess to

I climb upon our tractor and I buzz and steer with all my might

dames Will Snell, W. C. Sims, W. scrap A. Lovell, W. O. Tye, Ethel Sawyer, Roy Curry, W. H. Bethel, Hershel

the safety lights and know what to Making Work Easier

on sides and back which read, Hemestration on Simplify Your Iron- lock Motel Blowing Rock, N. C.

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With a dryer you don't run the risk of torn, sun faded or dirty washes that often plague the woman who must depend on drying out of doors.

And think of the saving realized from preventing sickness and colds that come from hanging wet clothes these cold mornings.

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life of the community and country, with giving the best he had, which was indeed much. Every Christmas he and his wife sent us a Christmus Card. We loved this kind remem-

brames. Over there by the silver river where flowers bleem and where God reigns, Charley awaits his loved ones. For his family these comforting words written so long ago by the pen of Isaac Watts:

"They are not lost, but they are are. Peace be to that bed of dust where they are hidden by the hand of their God, from unknown dangexa! Blessed be our Lord Jesus, who has the keys of the grave, and never The yearbook committee, Mrs. Don opens it for his favorites but in the

> Religious The various religions Hold waters purified

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Tange By the sincere endeavor Of people taking pride

achoolmate Lyang In their interpretation my granchings Of the most Holy Book. God's gaze dwells on His rivers And love is in His look

Religions are like rivers

Or narrow streams, but ever

The good sh

--- Anne Campbell This poem was sent me by an old Re Was And 8

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They find their way to God.

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READY FOR CHANGE In the Weather?



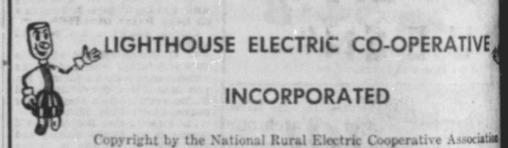
Spring is just ahead and with it will come a varied assortment of we From icy cold to warm summer like days in just a few hours.

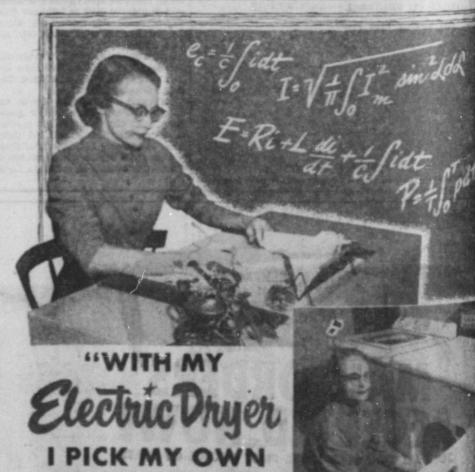
This changeable weather can be very disagreeable at times . . . espe times when we are thinking of drying the family wash out of doors. hard to decide what kind of day lies ahead when the wash day starts will it be sunshine, rain, snow, or sand?

Well you don't have to figure out the answer, and you need not a about the clothes either if you dry them electrically. With an auto electric clothes dryer you may stuff the wash into your machine

The savings on wear and tear on both the clothes and the person b care of them is a big item.

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Roger Haley of Higgins served the groom as best man. Ushers were ove You Tru-Don Hollums of Floydada and Bobby Green of Lubbock. Mrs. E.L. Keene of Canyon, aunt th dress of of the bride, wore a navy blue faille itted bodice of dress trimmed in black velvet with cented with black accessories. She were a corsage

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MR. AND MRS. LONNIE J. JARRETT

to a headband powder blue accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnations Pollowing the ceremony a recenon was given in honor of the couple at the B. L. Cupell nome, 2801 First Avenue, Canyon. The bridal table was laid with a blue and white damask cloth and centered with the our-tiered wedding cake decorated in blue and white. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Blue cand-les in crystal holders completed the table decor. Mrs. Carl Banks, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Bill Cherry, cousin of the bride, presided at the table.

For a wedding trip Mrs. Jarrett chose a tangerine linen sheath dress with matching bolero trimed in gold. Her duster was beige, faille accent-ed, with brown flecks. She wore brown and beige accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas State College. Jarrett, a '53 graduate of Floydada High School, is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon. He is presently teaching in Friona Junior High School where

the couple will make their home. A rehearsal dinner honoring the bridal party was given March 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cherry, 201 21st Street, Canyon, with Mrs. Cherry and Alice Brotherton as

MRS. EAVES IS HOSTESS

TO LAZY DAISY QUILTERS The Lazy Daisy Quilting Club met last Thursday afternoon in the

nome of Mrs. J. D. Eaves. quilting and visiting were Mmes. E. W. Dunavant, Z. A. Burgett, Earl Bishop, Elbert Parks, O. E. Murry. Now birds are wise — wiser in W. L. Finley, Riley Teague, C. W. some ways than people. And we re-Denison, R. F. Finley, O. C. Vinson, fuse to believe these happy little Verl Miller, I. Gaither, Sam Hale fellows don't know about the and the hostess, Mrs. Eaves. spell" that has yet to come. Nature
The club will meet Thursday, may fool the fruit trees into early

ANN WELBORN IS PRESIDENT

OF BAYOR U. SORORITY WACO-Miss Ann Welborn, sen-Pi, women's social organization. Epsilon, national music sorority.

Ann is the daughter of L. J. Wel-

born of 512 W. Virginia, Floydada,

She is a 1953 graduate of Floydada

High School

The birds have whistled themselves up a false spring. And like humans who fool themselves about things. the feathered folk are having quite a

We first noticed it about a week ago when the sun produced that insinuating undertone of gentleness in the air - still cool, but promising. And as we got out of the car in the driveway that day, a bluejay

scolded importantly A pair of doves have taken up with us, too, and always side by side, they graze on the worms who come to the surface where the sprinkler

A day or so ago, we noticed an oriole fluffing up his feathers in the snowball bush outside the bathroom window. A cardinal and his wife visited us briefly one day last week. We watched them flirt through the lavendar bush and the cherry tree. And this morning when we awoke

the mocking birds were singing their glorious song Robins, blackbirds, flickers - and always sparrows galore - disport themselves in the dampened flower beds. And yesterday we saw a field Those enjoying an afternoon of lark strutting his beautiful yellow

March 28, with Mrs. O. C. Vinson as blooms, but never the birds. Bored with winter weather, they're simply

having themselves a wonderful time.

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WORD OF THANKS We are grateful to the people of ior music education student at Bay- Floydada for their thoughtfulness. lor University, has been named spring quarter president of Delta Alpha thy with flowers and other tokens, in our bereavement, at the untimely Ann is also a member of Mu Phi passing of Tommy Ray Franks. Ou.

heartfelt thanks to everyone. Mildred and Jeff Franks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitley Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitley To Leave Monday and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright and Craig and a nephew, Miss Margenia Alvord, who came

Miss Margenia Alvord, who came to Floydada in November of 1952 and cluded Mrs. S. H. Tackett, Mrs. Walhas been employed with the Hesperian since March of 1953, leaves next secke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey, week for Bueamont, and will make Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mr. and

Miss Alvord was married here on October 15 of last year to Lt. Leonard Simmons, Rev. Rhett Simmons ker, Mrs. Ned Bradley, Mrs. Grady Walker, Mrs. Menard Field, Gordon Ler, Mrs. Menard Fi (no relation) pastor of the Pair- Downing and Mrs. Vina Townson of mount Baptist Church officiating. Vernon, a life-long friend of the The couple obtained their marriage | couple license in Amarillo and their wedding

was kept a secret locally. Miss Alvord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alvord. of Cen- Entertained Thursday tralia, Washington.

Lt. Simmons, originally of Long officer. He is stationed at a base in South Texas temporarily.

eon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, 308 West California. The couple will reside near that

C. Alexander Honored On His Eighty-Sixth Birthday with Dinner

after that time.

C. Alexander, southeast of Flovdada, was honored on his 86th birthday last Thursday with a bountiful birthday dinner prepared by Mrs.

oree called throughout the day to tess, Mrs. W. H. Hilton offer felicitations. Children of the couple present in-

Clyde Alexander of Plainview, Mrs. N. M., for a weeks outing. R. E. Cogswell of Dimmitt, Mr. and ander and family of Olton were son's grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hall

Hesperian Employe unable to attend. Wed Since October Brooksye, Alexander of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hambright

> Race Alexander all of Floydada. ton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oie Mrs. P. L. Orman, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, ker, Mrs. Menard Field, Gordon L.

Pastors Helpers Are

Beach, California, is with the United First Methodist Church were enter-States Air Force as a special service tained last Thursday with a lunch-Mrs. W. R. Jahnke, president, pre-

base until his separation from the sided over the business meeting. Mrs service in 1959. They plan to establish a home in Seattle, Washington, after that the sided over the business meeting. Mrs Lillie Henry gave the devotional assisted by the members giving something on the chosen subject The class was invited to meet in

April with Mrs. Oliver Allen, Silverton Highway.

Visitors present included Mrs. Carrie Wheted, Mr. Lena King, Mrs. Abigail Elza, Mrs. Scott King, Mrs. . O. Conner, Rev. and Mrs. Tilden B. Armstrong, members present were Mmes. Will Walker, W. R. Jahnke, Lula Slaughter, P. M. Felton, Addie Thagard Mary Finley, O. B. Olson Alexander and their children.

W. A. Shaw, J. E. Laughlin, Lilly
Friends and relatives of the hon-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alex-ander of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. join Shermon Irwin in Farmington.

Mrs. John Hambright of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hambright of children Bill, Bob and Jan, of Irv-Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alex- ing, visited last week with Mrs. Jack-



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M. F. Dillard, who has been a man has been here from Post with Grandchildren present were Miss patient at a Houston hospital for his parents part of the time. Mr. Brooksye Alexander of Plainview, the past few weeks, was returned Dillard's conditions has not been the past few weeks, was returned Dillard's conditions has not been home last week-end. His son, Her- reassuring for several days.

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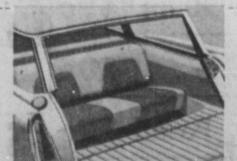
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Home Demonstration Club News Saturday, April 20 at 8:30 a. m.

will be held at the council room on

March 25. Registration from 9 to

A covered dish luncheon will be

served at noon in the A.A. kitchen.

This program will be presented by the Adult Education Department of

Clubs are asked, especially, to have

their presidents and program chair-

men there. Anyone else interested

Registration begins at 9:15 a. m.

There will be \$1.50 charged for

dinner, which will be served by the

'those planning to go should con-

Hugh Eledge, Box 578, Sundown,

Women who go from here will

Mrs. Porter said, too, that the

State THDA meeting has been chan-

ged to July 31 to run through Aug-

The Yearbook Committee is to

meet April 15. Mrs. Brummett asked

that all clubs discuss and get their

ideas, on the 1958 Yearbook needs

Foods training meeting is to be

kitchen. Club food leaders are urged

held at 2 p. m. April 8 at the A.A.

to the committee by that time.

delegates to get this training.

meet at the A.A. office at 7 a. m.

and go from there together.

9:30. Program begins at 9:30.

Texas Technological College.

Women Outline **Activities** For THDA Meeting

Ten of the 14 Floyd County Home is invited to attend. Demonstration Clubs were represented in the THDA Council session 50c will go into the Floyd County held Saturday afternoon in the THDA treasury. council room at the court house, announced the district meeting to with President Mrs. Grigsby Milton be held at Levelland, March 27.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Olin Watson Jr., secretary and the program starts at 10:00.

of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Watson stressed some of the benefits that the county would Hockley County women. derive from an Adult Education

In line with this thought, a community clinic on How to Get Your Job Done Most Effectively in Com-



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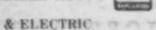
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EDELL R. MOORE

Floyd County will have the radio Roll call was answered with program from KFYO in Lubbock. "Someone I Have Helped to Make A report was given that 54 persons attended the Chili Supper, March Books which are along the line of 8, sponsored by the club. The club members voted to subscribe to the Messenger for each member out of club funds. Members were reminded of the District II meeting, March 27, at Levelland and the president urged good

Their Work Easier.

representation.

efreshments to Mmes. Wayne Bil-

lington, Rafe Ferguson, James Jeff-ress, Arlon Miller, Kirk Slater Jr.,

ing will be Pollyanna Day with Mrs. Rafe Ferguson as hostess. All mem-

Demonstration Club

Mrs. John Fowler, president, pre-

Holmes opened the meeting with he club prayer. Roll call was ans-

"Chrysanthemum Success" was

given by Mrs. Turner Hunter and

Mrs. John Shipley gave a talk on

Following the program the ex-

hange of Pollyanna gifts was held.

Refreshments were served to Mes-

fames G. H. Day, Wanda O'Neal, L.

A. Johnson, Jane Ferguson, Leon Perguson, Olen Lowrance, Paul Sparkman, Keller Holmes, L. T. Dy-

us, John Fowler, James Bachus,

John Shipley, Turner Hunter, Tom

Study at Sunnyside

Mrs. W. H. Hilton was hostess to

the Sunnyside Home Demonstration

Club Friday afternoon at her home,

Mrs. Hershel Hammonds presided

over the meeting in the absence of

Mrs. Charlie Probasco, president.

Roll Call was answered with "The

Mrs. Ethel Sawyer gave a talk on

"Care of Fruit Trees," Mrs. Roy

Curry spoke on "Chrysanthemum

Success" and Mrs. Hammonds spoke

on "Flowers for Backgrounds and

Mrs. Hammonds stated in her talk,

Low growing shrubs should be

planted at the front of the house

and flowers for cutting should be

Refreshments were served to Mes-

planted at the side or back of house."

Roy Curry, W. H. Bethel Hershel

The place and time will be an-

stration Club met Friday, March 8,

n the home of Mrs. W. W. Trapp,

Mrs. Elmer Norrell gave a dem-

Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames J. Winston Young of Green-

C. L. Berry Jr. and family in Spur.

308 West California Street.

Latest Garden News."

tess, Mrs. Hilton.

602 West Virginia.

Make Their Work Easier."

the hostess, Mrs. Trapp.

nounced at a later date.

and H. A. C. Brummett.

vews.

'Civil Defense.

Topic Is 'Gardens'

bers are urged to attend.

Council voted to suggest two books

new material for the library.

demonstration work and would make

and tea to be held April 16 at 2 p

Club members taking the basic

sewing course in sewing will model

garments made in club work. The

1957 Swap Shop to be held some time in May. Further announcemen

Plans also were begun for the

Letters were read from our THDA

and 4-H scholarship students, Bar-

son. They expressed their gratitude for their scholarships and how much

It was called to the attention o

council that persons have been work-

ing in this area soliciting money or

the pretext of collecting for demon-

THDA does not sponsor this kind

of solicitation, so if you are ap-

proached, you can be assured that

they are not working for the Texas

Hostess At Sand Hill

Ways to Simplify Your Ironing"

was the demonstration given by Mrs. Lynn Miller at the meeting of the

Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club

The meeting was called to orde

on Wednesday, March 13.

our service is

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keyed to ...

Demonstration Association

m. Place to be announced later.

Plans were made for a style show

excellent reference books.

public is invited.

Mrs. Tom Porter, THDA delegate, bara Thornton and Sharon Thomp-

to be there. If your club does not by the president, Mrs. J. T. Spears

have food leaders, please send some and was opened with a devotional

At the Hour

of Need

tact Mrs. Brummett or write to Mrs. stration club songbooks.

about that next mon'h.

they mean to them.

Casserole, Cinderella's French Beans Mrs. J. T. Myrick was hostess for and Cocoa Dream Cake were only a he meeting and served attractive few of the many famous dishes served at a luncheon for the Harmony Horne Demonstration Club members and guests on Wednesday, March 13, Lynn Miller, M. B. Swanner, J. T. and guests on Wednesday. Spears. Orba Miller, Hollis McLain. at the community center.

The yearbook committee, Mrs. Don new members, Mrs. Billy Stringer and Mrs. Ed Noel. Pinkner, Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass and Mrs. Walter Hanna, were hostesses. Date of the next meeting has been Each member brought a dish she et for March 28 due to the con-licting date of the District II meetwas famous for or that she particularly liked and also the recipe. ing on the regular day. This meet-

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Zs at Scott and Mrs. Chloma Williams

directed some games. Mrs. Everett Miller gave the Surorise Idea in showing several different types of pictures. These varied from very simple ones made from wall paper to very elaborate ones of wrought iron, velvet dried seed pods,

"Gardens" was the program topic or the Starkey Home Demonstra- grasses, etc. Mrs. Jimmy Willson Jr. entertainion Club when they met Friday ed the group with her delightful presentation of a book review. She chose the book, "Dig or Die, Broth-Mrs. J. T. Myrick Is afternoon at the Starkey Club er Hyde" to review. sided over the meeting. Mrs. Keller

A short business meeting was con-

ducted after the review. Members present were Mesdames vered with "The Latest Garden G. L. Snodgrass, Mather Carr, J. F. Akin, Elmer Williams, R. B. Gary, Glenn Pool, Bob Hopper, Marion Tucker, Zant Scott, Chloma Williams, Ted Rutherford, Everett Mil-Carrick Snodgrass, and Don

> Guests present were Mesdames W. F. Daniel, Jon Parkey, Jimmy Willson Jr. M. D. Ramsey. Hoffman, Mrs. E. A. Day, and Mrs. Bennie Keltz, both of Matador.

The next meeting of the club will be March 28 with a guest speaker for that day. There will also be a Dresden

Porter, D. E. Wallace, S. L. Holmes The next meeting will be April 5 painting class April 3 at the Comwith Mmes. G. H. Day and Wanda munity Center.

Latest Garden News As A Form Woman Thinks

(Nellie Witt Spikes) Farming -Hoyt Sessions Gilstrap.

I climb upon our tractor and I perch upon the seat, I buzz and steer with all my might To make my furrows neat.

I press the clutch, apply the brake And kick the power lift. I check the water, gas and oll Then off I go so swift!

I plow and plan the morning thro' And when noon comes I feel That I'm the king of farmers tho I haven't turned a wheel.

It has been too cool to even get tiny bit of spring fever and we sit in the house, read, crochet, work on dames Will Snell, W. C. Sims, W. scrap A. Lovell, W. O. Tye, Ethel Sawyer, days. scrap books and walt for the warm

Hammonds, C. W. Denison, Frank We went to Lubbock last week and Jameson of Lockney and the hos- got in the heavy traffic on 34th street. All I could do was to step on course in the three car lane we were in. How glad I was to get back to the safety lights and know what to Making Work Easier

We left town and on the east side Homebuilders Theme a young woman in a big car passed The Homebuilders Home Demon- us as if she was trying to break the

sound barrier. We saw her later with two highway boys talking to her.

The car came after us, then went Mrs. Trapp, president, presided at sedately around and on for a mile or the meeting. Roll call was answered so then took off again in a speed-with "Someone I Have Helped to breaking rate. We got behind a station wagon with big signs painted on sides and back which read. Hem-

onstration on "Simplify Your Iron- lock Motel, Blowing Rock, N. C. A big van puffing smoke like a man with a cigar, passed us then slowed down to a slower pace. We wood, Miss. J. B. Turner, B. A. Rob- were glad to pass him and get rid of ertson, Ether Sawyer, John Walker, the smell of smoke in our faces. We Elmer Norrell, Harmon Roberts, O. noticed the windmills were about all G. Mayfield, D. T. Mayo, Floyd Fu- gone. Their day has passed. We are qua. D. D. Shipley, Raymond Wil-liams, Don Evans, Mabel Miles and in the United States now, the Demptold that only two mills are made ster and the Aeromotor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newkirk and Another good pioneer friend, son and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry Charley Smith of Floydada has left Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. us with tear dimmed eyes. He was a us with tear dimmed eyes. He was a good man, taking his place in the

READY FOR CHANGE In the Weather?

with giving the best he had, which

was indeed much. Every Christmas

he and his wife sent us a Christmas

Card. We loved this kind remem-

Over there by the silver river

where flowers bloom and where God

reigns. Charley awaits his loved ones.

For his family these comforting

words written so long ago by the pen

gone to rest a little sooner than we

are. Peace be to that bed of dust

where they are hidden by the hand

of their God, from unknown dang-

ers! Blessed be our Lord Jesus, who

has the keys of the grave, and never

opens it for his favorites but in the

Religious

The various religious

Hold waters purified

"They are not lost, but they are

brance.

of Isaac Watts:

wisest season.



Spring is just ahead and with it will come a varied assortment of me From icy cold to warm summer like days in just a few hours.

life of the community and country The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Tan

By the sincere endeavor

In their interpretation

Of people taking pride

Of the most Holy Book.

And love is in His look

Or narrow streams, but ever

Religions are like rivers

God's gaze dwells on His rivers

They may be deep and broad,

They find their way to God

-Anne Campbell

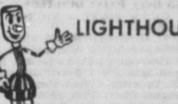
This poem was sent me by an old Re Wise and

This changeable weather can be very disagreeable at times . . . times when we are thinking of drying the family wash out of doors hard to decide what kind of day lies ahead when the wash day start will it be sunshine, rain, snow, or sand?

Well you don't have to figure out the answer, and you need not a about the clothes either if you dry them electrically. With an auto electric clothes dryer you may stuff the wash into your machine

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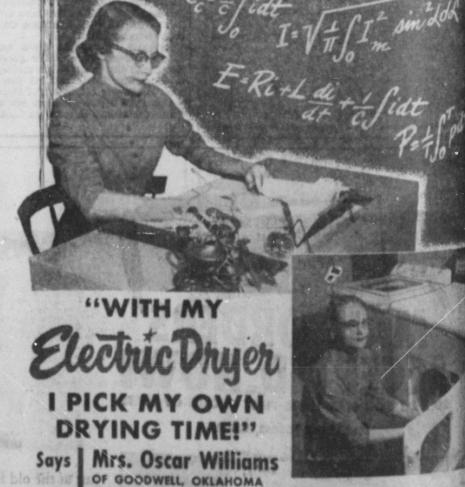
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 - 27 REGGE COREY - Watter PIDGEON - Asset FRANCIS

ISIT OUR SNACK BAR

of pearl. She carried a bouquet of cascaded stephanotis around a white hybrid orchid atop a pearl encrusted prayer book with descending satin

Mrs. Arthur Seitz of Amarillo attended her sister as matron-of-honor. She wore a blue cotton street length dress styled with full skirt and fitted bodice featuring a peter pan collar trimmed in blue lace. She wore white and blue accessories and carried a colonial nosegay of pink glamelias accented with tiny blue butterflies.

Candles were lighted by Lynna Hulsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hulsey of Canyon and Randy Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl canyon, Banks of Amarillo, nephew of the bridegroom. Miss Hulsey wore a street length dress of aqua dotted swiss styled with a full skirt and fitted bodies which featured puff sleeves. She wore a wristlet of feather pink carnations and sweetheart roses

Roger Haley of Higgins served the of Canyon as groom as best man. Ushers were Don Hollums of Floydada and Bobby Green of Lubbock.

pell of Amar-th dress of of the bride, wore a navy blue faille dress trimmed in black velvet with ented with black accessories. She wore a corsage ves. The full of pink carnations.

ted by crino- Mrs. Jarrett chose for her son's Her finger-o a headband powder blue accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnations

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Following the ceremony a recen tion was given in honor of the coupl at the B. L. Cupell nome, 2801 Firs Avenue, Canyon. The bridal table was laid with a blue and white damask cloth and centered with the four-tiered wedding cake decorated in blue and white. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Blue candles in crystal holders completed the table decor. Mrs. Carl Banks, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Bill Cherry, cousin of the bride, presid-

ed at the table. For a wedding trip Mrs. Jarrett chose a tangerine linen sheath dress with matching bolero trimed in gold. Her duster was beige, faille accented, with brown flecks. She wore brown and beige accessories and the

corsage from her bridal bouquet. The bride, a graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas scolded importantly. State College, Jarrett, a '53 graduate of Floydada High School, is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon. He is presently teaching in to the surface where the sprinkler Friona Junior High School where runs.

the couple will make their home. bridal party was given March 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cherry. 201 21st Street, Canyon, with Mrs. Cherry and Alice Brotherton as

MRS. EAVES IS HOSTESS TO LAZY DAISY QUILTERS

The Lazy Daisy Quilting Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Eaves.

Bishop, Elbert Parks, O. E. Murry, son, R. F. Finley, O. C. Vipson, Verl Miller, I. Gaither, Sam Hale fellows uon't know about the "easter and the hostess, Mrs. Eaves.

ANN WELBORN IS PRESIDENT

OF BAYOR U. SORORITY WACO-Miss Ann Welbern, sen-Pi, women's social organization.

Epsilon, national music sorority.

Ann is the daughter of L. J. Welborn of 312 W. Virginia. Floydada. She is a 1953 graduate of Floydada

The birds have whistled themselves ap a false spring. And like humans who fool themselves about things the feathered folk are having quite a

ball pretending. We first noticed it about a week ago when the sun produced that insinuating undertone of gentleness in the air - still cool, but promising And as we got out of the car in the driveway that day, a bluejay

A pair of doves have taken up with us, too, and always side by side, they graze on the worms who come

A rehearsal dinner honoring the oriole fluffling up his feathers in the snowball bush outside the bathroom window. A cardinal and his wife visited us briefly one day last week. We watched them flirt through the lavendar bush and the cherry tree And this morning when we awoke the mocking birds were singing their

glorious song. Robins, blackbirds, flickers - and always sparrows galore - disport themselves in the dampened flower beds. And yesterday we saw a field Those enjoying an afternoon of lark strutting his beautiful yellow Dunavant, Z. A. Burgett, Earl gracefully on a Larbed wire fence. Now birds are wise - wiser in

W. L. Finley, Riley Teague, C. W. some ways 'nan people. And we respell" that has yet to come. Nature The club will meet Thursday, may fool the fruit trees into early March 28, with Mrs. O. C. Vinson as Liooms, but never the birds. Bored vith winter weather, they're simply having themselves a wonderful time

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heartfelt thanks to everyone. Mildred and Jeff Franks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitley

Hesperian Employe unable to attend

Miss Margenia Alvord, who came to Floydada in November of 1952 and cluded Mrs. S. H. Tackett, Mrs. Wal-Miss Margenia Alvord, who came has been employed with the Hesper- ton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oieian since March of 1953, leaves next secke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey

The couple obtained their marriage | couple license in Amarillo and their wedding

was kept a secret localiy. and Mrs. Eugene Alvord, of Cen- Entertained Thursday tralia. Washington.

Lt. Simmons, originally of Long officer. He is stationed at a base in eon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. South Texas temporarily.

after that time.

C. Alexander Honored April with Mrs. verton Highway. On His Eighty-Sixth

day last Thursday with a bountiful birthday dinner prepared by Mrs.

offer felicitations

Clyde Alexander of Plainview, Mrs. N. M., for a weeks outing R. E. Cogswell of Dimmitt, Mr. and ander and family of Olton were son's grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hall.

Wed Since October Brooksye, Alexander of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and Shir-To Leave Monday ley, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hambright and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright and Craig and a nephew, Race Alexander all of Floydada

week for Bueamont, and will make Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mr. and Miss Alvord was married here on Frank Harmon, W. Ray Johnson October 15 of last year to Lt. Leon-Mrs. Ned Bradley, Mrs. Grady Wal-Mrs. P. L. Orman, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, ard Siminons, Rev. Rhett Simmons ker, Mrs. Menard Field, Gordon L. (no relation) pastor of the Fair- Downing and Mrs. Vina Townson of mount Baptist Church officiating. Vernon, a life-long friend of the

Miss alvord is the daughter of Mr. Pastors Helpers Are

Beach, California., is with the United First Methodist Church were enter-States Air Force as a special service tained last Thursday with a lunch-

The couple will reside near that Mrs. W. R. Jahnke, president, prebase until his separation from the sided over the business meeting. Mrs service in 1959. They plan to estabsisted by the members giving something on the chosen subject

The class was invited to meet in April with Mrs. Oliver Allen, Sil-

Visitors present included Mrs. Carrie Wheted, Mrs. Lena King, Mrs. Birthday with Dinner Abigail Elza, Mrs. Scott King, Mrs. O. Conner, Rev. and Mrs. Tilden B. Armstrong, members present were dada, was honored on his 86th birth- Mmes. Will Walker, W. R. Jahnke Lula Slaughter, P. M. Pelton, Addie Thagard Mary Finley, O. B. Olson Alexander and their children.

Friends and relatives of the honoree called throughout the day to tess, Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

Children of the couple present in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alex-ander of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin left Monday to join Shermon Irwin in Farmington.

Mrs. John Hambright of Olton and Mr. ard Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hambright of children, Bill, Bob and Jar, of Irv-Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexing, visited last week with Mrs. Jack-



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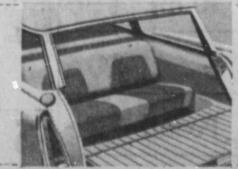
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