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SH CANDIDATE GREE AT ACC

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May 17 Andrews Ward School

May 24 Soy Bean Information

Program, Floyd County Court House, 8:00 P. M. Floydada High School Baccalaureate Sermon.

School Graduation.

Floydada High School Commencement Exer cises.

May 28 Floyd County Pioneer Reunion May 30 Memorial Day Holiday

First Game, Pony League Season May 30 First Game, Little League Season

June 13 Texas Health Department Mosquito Control Program

June 24 Texas Health Depart-

Plains Cooperative Creamery to Pay Off Stockholders Soon

an announcement by Frank Weil. between now and that date. president of the former dairy co-

Stockholders are asked to complete the form in this paper and mail member of the club. it to the creamery in Plainview. Weil emphasized that many stock- beard growing contest and offered holders had moved away from their western ties as a pass for those not former addresses and that it would wishing to grow beards, or for those bill and Adams be necessary for all stockholders to who liked the tie to go with their fill out the attached form and fur- stubble. nish their current address to the creamery so that checks paying off ing the folks to grow beards, but

> The creamery stock is being paid off at a rate of \$3.50 per \$10.00 public service projects share of common stock. It was emphasized that all paid in stock leave the committee on old settlers day activities to be participated in

Austin - Texas will participate in Is Scheduled Pleasant Valley, and a week-long program designed to er, of Lockney have stimulate the sales of cotton pro-

Proclaiming the week of still be held in the that cotton accounts for more than from the local club. from beginning at 8 33 per cent of Texas' farm market- Announcement of the plans was sublities of raising lings and brings an income of more made last week by Bill Norris, pres-

"Programs aimed at increasing Floydada club. consumption of cotton, cottonseed. of people who share in cotton's jackpots to be announced. prosperity." the Governor said.

National Cotton Council. More than 17,000 retail stores across the nation are taking part this year.

George Chance of Bryan is presi- date of the reunion. dent of the National Cotton Coun-

Will Discuss Summer Recreation Program

hamber of commerce office. "We urge all parents interested in plans for the next three months, drs. J. D. Parks, chairman of the committee said.

cirls, twirling classes, and a plan-ned party night once a month are returned to their school. some of the activities which have been suggested for committee dis- disaster relief program had all been

Dollars Spent For Cotton May Find Their Way Back to Buyers All these things will take time and

les gnated as May 20-25 and much of state or local effort has gone into plans to observe this occasion in Floyd County be notified on POD Work by ginners, cotton growers meat'sfactory condit- chamber of commerce and others has been progressing and several there on the Annual meetings have been held to discusement Program, the cotton story and its dwindling good cooperation market and reduced acreage.

Much has been done nation-wide to try to improve cotton's position and much more is in the making for future months and years. New Patterns of cotton goods, new fashions new blends, and new uses will open up with more demands for this pro-

A program of favorable publicity of Pioydaga. He is tured. All these things can and must clerks are anxious to tell you what's begins the Bachelor be done to stop the declining deto in Christian edu- mand for cotton and to start it back on the upward trail.

fort from those who want to see he cotton industry prosper and

row and cotton acreage allotments ncreased for the farmer. One thing that can be done startng right now is to look for, ask for, and insist on cotton, for ciothes, ousehold goods and in all items where the material can practically

It is in this manner that Floyd county people can help to create demand for their farm products. this week going all out to put cotton irst for those who want to select cotton goods for their family cloth-

s and household uses. This week's Hesperian carries adof the 234 students for cotton and cotton goods to tell verticements of many wonderful didates to receive the cotton cott dates to receive the the public of the merits of these cotton goods specials you can find the public of the merits of these in the stores. Others will be tagged from Abilene products will help to offset the huge in the stores. Others will be tagged and displayed on the counters, in losses cotton staple has suffered to and displayed on the counters, in losses cotton staple has suffered to and displayed on the racks. The

COMING EVENTS Leagues Schedule Baseball Openers for May 30 Tonight Cotton sales program for Floydada Store Person- The Little league teams will be Workers from Lighthouse Electric before the season opens. Shrubs and cuit drawing 15 for their club. Set the poles and hung most of the trees are also getting off to a good G. W. Switzer will manage the

rodeo grounds in east Floydada.

Work has been progressing at the bulbs.

Floydada Store Personnel. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Building. 5:45 P. M.

Sing in Floydada soon with first schedule games set for May 30 in both the Pony and Litt'e Leagues. The boys and their coaches have been working out for some time but have been hampered by wet grounds and rainy weather.

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Starting time for these games will field between rains and with a break | Grass at the field is coming up ated later with the National getting | McNeill, Vicky J. Henry, Donald K in the weather it can be completed, but will have little time to get going a 12-man roster and the Texas cir-

fixtures which will carry 1500 watt as league team working together Rainer, Roland Gotcher, Wilton

for the present. They will be separ- Green, Steve E. Marler, James S

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Water District

Floydada Lions Will 'Dress Up' Pioneers' Day

ed for the occasion at the pioneer reunion come May 28. The Lions ment Free Chest X Ray plan to wear either derby hats or dovepipe jobs whichever suits their individual personalities and some are planning to leave side burns un-

The hats are due in Floydada this week-end and there will be plenty for the public. Price for the top pieces will be \$2.00 each and you can Stockholders of the Plains Coop- take your pick. They are all black erative, Inc., of Plainview, Texas. and there will be specially printed will shortly receive a final settle- hat bands which can be pinned on ment on their stock according to to advertise the event of old settlers

The Lions will have hats on sale in down town stores and they can also be secured by contacting any

Last year local Lions sponsored a

This time the Lions are not askheir stock could be mailed to them. will call on them to buy hats. Proceeds from sales go to the club's

Dale Goen and Orvis Phillips hed previously been paid off in full. day activities to be participated by the club.

uled a match roping for the afterThe Hesperian Tuesday and Wednoon of Old Settlers Day, May 28, pesday didn't locate it.

The Hesperian Tuesday and Wedin seven years, Mrs. Webb Taylor

Johnny 20 noon of Old Settlers Day, May 28, nesday didn't locate it May 24 meeting Proclaiming the week of May 20 with a five-man team from the through 25 as National Cotton Week, with a five-man team from the Governor Price Daniel pointed out Post Roping Club opposing a team

than \$730 million annually at the ident of the Floydada organization. Johnny Roberts is secretary of the In addition to the feature event

will be a \$5 jackpot roping and other The contest will be held at Floyd-

ada Rodeo Association grounds National Cotton Week, now in its immediately following the close of 27th year, is sponsored by the the parade, scheduled for 2 o'clock. The Floydada contestants will be selected by try-out sessions due to by held between this date and the

CIVIL DEFENSE, DISASTER RELIEF PROGRAM FRIDAY

Friday's demonstration of emergency mass feeding and mass evacuation, the fire alert and fire drill,
ation, the fire alert and fire drill,

The north side of the county had The summer recreation committee will be held rain or shine tomorrow less rainfall than in this area, south of the Chamber of Commerce will beginning at 11:30, Mrs. W. R. Dan- and southwest. B. A. Howell at Stersaid yesterday.

Parents and pupils are being invited from a wide area. The list will in all. resent on Tuesday and help make be augmented by several specially

Events will close with an entertainment by the high school band Tennis instruction, softball for at high school auditorium, after

Plans for the civil defense and

Return Of Sunshine Brings man, chairman of Opens Monday May 20 Match Roping Promise of Planting Weather If there is a stalk of maise or cot- | with hazard to motors and water little damp but it's time to put cot- pumps and column pipe.

Motorists need oars here on highway 62 south of Floydada at the junction of farm road

54. Water from heavy rains cover the pavement deep enough to run in over the floor

boards of cars, and many have to be pulled through by highway department trucks. Most

traffic to and from Ralls is detouring by way of Petersburg. This week water is being

pumped from the lake toward Blanco Canyon to try and save the road.

were putting seed in the ground at farms planting may begin today or McCoy and Aiken, possibly elsewhere, Tuesday afternoon and Wedup for the planting.

the month of May was recorded if it gets no more rain immediately Monday. Three weeks and four days He said some neighbors also are of a rainy period have made fields putting cotton in the ground and wetter than wet, as an Indian by tomorrow the planting will be would say, particularly over the general in that area. "It's planting south end of the county. About 10 inches is the record at Floydada. Northeast, and east by north, the fall has been 11 inches or more. In that area takes are full and spilling

neet on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the lei, Andrews Ward PTA president ley said the total there was about

of Mr. and Mrs. Fess Whitfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fess Whitfill. said they had about six inches.

In the Fairmount area and toward Quitaque the total ran about

School and both have as much as are from Hale, five from Swisher.

By the systems in their scholarity are from Hale, five from Swisher.

hours of Saturday brought another 1.77 inches by the official guage. way department was still routing south bound traffic by Lakeview and Harmony as late as Monday, except those who wanted to be pulled through or try it on their own,

Floydada dry goods merchants are sion was made Tuesday of this week of our state. He will be supervised by Governor Price Daniel.

> appointed earlier in the year but for training in the practical aspects has told the governor personal and of government.

ton up and growing in Floyd Coun- in the beds of passenger cars. ton in the ground," he said. Gibson Floydada Roping Club has sched- ty a reasonably diligent search by Soil condition on farms and rang- also reported wheat looking good has given the district the go ahead

(SeeCotton Planting, back page)

Two Floyd Boys

Reporting Today

Two Floyd County boys, Billy Le-roy Chandler and Charles Albert

But there will be shortly, assum- told The Hesperian yesterday morn- was sure there was no cotton or there is just not anything in the ing the cooperation of the elements. It.g. The Taylors have some fall- maize planted in that tight land way of making the experiment Except in the heaviest rain-hit seeded wheat that looks most promsection of the county, planters will seek. They will get into row crop ready for work this week-end. On sandy

Bob Gibson said he had 35 acres planting is not general in that area. nesday. Farmers all over are rigging of cotton on Paymaster Farms in the ground that was planted be-First real sunshiny sunshine of tween showers and will be all right

For Army Service

No. 45 in Plainview for induction in-McDermitt Post American Legion to the armed forces. says their guage shows four inches Those chosen were Ronnie Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I.

seven inches, Mrs. Webb Taylor a B plus average in their scholastic work. The boys were picked from a Rainfall last week was heavy on list submitted and were judged not wednesday when 1.35 inches or only for their grades but on other more fall at Flouristics. more fell at Floydada and the small activities, also, said Jack Henry. chairman of the Legion post's Boys

State committee. Roads were impassable for a time Saturday in some parts of the county. Cars were having to be pulled to the football team and the fo through the lake at the intersection of Floridade that team He is also a starter on Wesley Read tion of U. S. No. 62 and F-M 54 that team. He is also a starter on wesley Read. won the boys singles in tennis for district 2AA. He is also a track and field man along with his other in-

Denis Whitfill has taken active part in speech activities, is a radio announcer, president of junior class, council, and takes part in other student group work.

The pair will go to Austin June 5. nd remain through June 11 when bey will be among a select honor group from over the state numberng nearly 500.

Each boy will serve as a state ofment of Marshall Formby as chair- ficial where he will become familiar man of the State Highway Commis- with the duties of one of the offices by a competent leader and perform Formby, of Plainview, is an at- exactly the same function as is retorney, radio executive and former quired of that office in official life. state senator, and has been a mem- | The objective of Boys State is to ber of the highway commission for educate youth in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of Brady Gentry of Tyler, who was American citizenship. It is a plan

The American Legion Lone Star business developments made it im- The American Legion Lone State possible for him to serve, is being Boys State is held on the campus new in cotton.

Dollars spent for cottons will find succeeded as a member of the commission by Charles F. Hawn of here is sponsoring the two Floydada

Is In Operation

charge" well in the southwest cor- which they have learned to live with ner of the county is working per- and produce good crops despite fectly this week, draining a thous- them. What the new law might enand gallons of water per minute into tail for them in expense or penalthe underground sands from a 40- ties is not known at this time. acre lake adjacent to Allmon.

Marvin Shurbet, president of the the weed control law election the The Hesperian that the well had al- officials. ready put back 60 acre-feet into underground storage. The well is Bill McNeill of Dougherty, served located in a 40-acre lake that drains a water shed of about 400 acres. The lake will be pumped dry within a

Shurbet said irrigation farmers who want to see the plant in operation should visit the scene sometime within the next four or five days, "unles it rains some more."

"Only problem we have run into as yet is silt, and that is easily handled. We start the pump for about 10 minutes and let the well clean itself out, then turn it loose again into the sands," Shurbet said. The flow is about 1,300 gallons per minute at first, but as the ailts gathers around the intake the flow drops to around 800 gallons by the end of a 24-hour period.

A lot of inquiries already have come in and people from the fring serious have come in person in con-siderable numbers. A few farmers in the high plains district age already re-charging through their

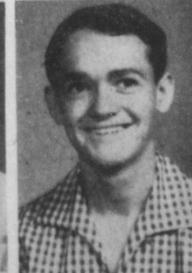
The state department of health

area and only the high spots will be success, as Shurbet views it. Not only does the re-charging Wilson Edwards at McCoy was practice store water for the days it reported putting cotion seed in the will be needed but it also restore:

ground on a sloping field but the lake areas to cultivation. "Little as you think about it this is important," said Shurbet. "They are covering up millions of acres of good farming land with dwellings, factory sites and highways every year. Sooner or later every lake bed will be demanded for cultivation as the population continues to increase. His wife is the former Lela Jones. This last thought, he said, is viewed with interest in Washington where the day is foreseen when Tech College, and James, 10, in

feed the population. Incidentally, Shurbet said, the at Radio Station KFLD. Honeycutt, and two from Motley district has an aerial view of the County, Kenneth Frank Thompson high plains in which is shown a and Royce Donald Kirby, are re- hundred or more lakes, having a porting this morning to Local Board tremendous volume of water available to be put back into the ground One of these views has been sent They will move out to a reception to Washington in support of the center along with three young men water district's effort to get the ASC from Hale County and two from administration to make sand recharging a special farm practice in

tive from Floyd, and one from Mot- | Street, observed his 88th birthday of June 13 to discuss Mosquito Con-The Floyd County contingent up West on Sunday in the Paul Murff residents. home were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Moore, Bob Copeland, chairman of the for examination are Lonnie Jake Jarrett, Edward Ernest Baird, WilIsm Kensey Sherman, Milton Tommy, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Safety committee, wrote the depart-Jarrett, Edward Ernest Baird, Wil-Ronnie Downing is vice president Louis Dunavant and Clarence Breed- Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Ralls; Mr. ment early in May requesting that and Mrs. John Key West, Dale, Mr. the program be presented in Floyd-The Motley County boy called to and Mrs. Kenneth Bean, Diane ada.





DENNIS WHITFILL

McDermett Post, American Legion, is sending these out- DALHART VISITORS standing juniors in Floydada High School to Boys' State at Austin this year The announcement of their selection was Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, from Dalmade this week.

Would Declare County's Area In Boundaries

The vote in Floyd County on the creation of a Weed Control District will be held on Saturday, July 20.

Floyd County Commissioners Court entered an order at their regular session Monday, calling for the election.

Petitions asking for the election were filed in March and the hearing was held on April 16.

Long wait before the date set for the election was to give time to study provisions of the new statute, which may not be quickly apparent, Judge J. D. McBrien said Tuesday following the all-day session of the commissioners Court. As for instance, one provision requires the court to "declare and define the voting districts."

The hearing in April developed little opposition, four out of 97 percent opposing the measure. Several of the petitioners were present and gave their unqualified support to it.

Two of the opposing farm operunderground sand "re- ators have noxious weed infestation

High Plains Underground Water court transacted a day full of District, yesterday spoke in elated routine business, paying accounts tones when he told a reporter from and checking quarterly reports of The new member of the court,

In addition to the order granting

throughout the day, having been sworn in early Monday. Sitting last week as a board of qualization the commissioners raised valuations on 47 property

other industrial plants. Gain in values from this move was upward of \$52,000. Biggest individual gain was \$19,000 on a new gin. A few renditions were reduced on the rolls. The Commissioners will finish heir job as a board of equalization for this year when they meet on

owners, principally gin, elevator and

June 21 to consider railway, utility, peline and oil company renditions. The court continued the practice f putting idle funds to work by inesting \$40,000 in 90-day treasury

Commissioner

Bill McNeill of Dougherty distnamed by Judge J. Aonday morning of this week. Mcweill fills the vacancy that occured

tue to the resignation of P. L. (Paye) McNeill will fill out an unexpired term that will end with the qualification of a successor on January

McNeill is originally a Denton County man. He moved to Floyd County in 1928. He has lived and farmed in Precinct Four ever since. They have three children, two

something will have to be done to school at Daugherty, and a daughter, Barbara, who is receptionist County Clerk Miss Margaret Collier administered the oath of office for McNeill Monday morning and

sons, Troy Lee, a senior student at

he began work immediately. Mosquito Meeting June 13 Is Called

W. D. Power, field representative of the Texas Health Department and other health department offic-John L. West, 1102 South Fourth, ials will be in Floydada on the night on Sunday, May 5. Visitors with Mr. trol measures with Floyd County

late to plan a thorough mosquito control program for Floyd County this year. "But this is a good beginning," he said. He also said that a city spraying program has been found to be

effective as mosquitoes may be killed in a city on one day but move back in from the rural areas the The committee was told that elimination of mosquito breeding places in irrigation ditches and a daily check of air conditioners and

flower beds for breeding spots are

highly essential. JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS LIST

TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK The Junior High Schol student body had their big field day Friday with all rooms participating and several parents aiding the faculty in staging the many events.

A complete list of awards wil be publiched next week in The Hes-

Mrs. Jennie Bishop had as Mother's day guests Sunday her son, Ed



Forty at Morning Are Guests for

The lovely home of Mrs. O. G. The 1956 Study Club met Tuesday Glassmoyer, 711 West California St., evening, May 14, in the home of was the scene last Friday morning Mrs. Tate Jones.
at 9:30 o'clock for the guest day Mrs. Gladys Jones, president welprogram of the Floydada Garden comed the guests, the 1950 Study

Approximately 40 guests and mem- speaker, Orvis Phillips. bers were served coffee, doughnuts. He brought an interesting pro-and fresh strawberries from a table gram the atomic tests in the Bilow iris. Mrs. E. J. Morehead pre- and discussed it. sided at the table.

Mrs. John Moss, president, con- cookies was served to members, Mrs. bers in the club.

States Army.

The last meeting of the club year basco; will be May 24 with Mrs. George . And the guests, Mrs. Lon Davis

Miladies Club Met

of Mrs. E. W. Dunavant on Priday Hagood. afternoon, May 10, for their month ly meeting.

Appropiate readings on "Mother's and Wilma Jean Judy.

Wilma Jean Judy and the hostess, ing of last week.

the Floydada Country club will could not attend. cording to Mrs. Doyle Moore, presi- a clock during the evening.

the club to be present for the day, and trees

Start this summer right

Garden Club Has '50' Club Members Guest Day Event '56' Club Meeting

Club members and introduced the

hald with a brown linen cloth cen- kina Islands. He showed a film tered with an arrangement of yel- which recorded the actual bombing

Refreshments of spice tea and disted a short business meeting. W. J. Adams. Mrs. Connie Bearden. Roll call was answered with the in- Mrs. W. T. Conner, Mrs. Fred Conntroduction of guests and new mem- er, Mrs. Bill Curry, Mrs. Dan Hagood. Mrs. Truitt Hartsell, Mrs. Mack For the program of the morning, Hickerson, Mrs. Chuck Holmes, Mrs. Mrs. Glassmoyer showed travel pic- Trav Jones, Mrs. Weirns Norman. tures that her son, Larry, made on Mrs. Bennie Parkey. Mrs. Lewis his way to and from Alaska, where Reddy, Mrs. Johnny Roberts, Mrs. he was stationed with the United Bill Shurbet, Mrs. George Spears, Mrs. Loy Lee Trice, Mrs. Don Pro- Recital Tuesday

Jr., Mrs. Kelly Hagood, Mrs. Wat-son Jones, Mrs. Ed Wester, Mrs. Jimmy Price, Orvis Phillips, and Mrs. Orvis Phillips.

With Mrs. Dunavant The club will have the Installation of new officers and a salad luncheon. The Miladies club met in the home May 21, in the home of Mrs. Dan

Mrs. H. P. Pratt, president, president and the meeting. Roll call was answered with a "Tribute to Mother." Piggly Wiggly Sales First Baptist Church. Beth. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford of the Dougherty Community, and Nancy, daughter Piggly Wiggly Sales Organization Party

Day" were given by Carolyn Stovall Sixteen of the more than 20 sales and service force of the Floydada Refreshment plates were served to Piggly Wiggly attended the annual Mesdames H. P. Pratt, R. M. Stovall, E. J. Womack, E. L. Judy, Fostorium in Lubbock Thursday eventorium in Lubbock Thursday

The delegation was headed by The next meeting will be with Assistant Manager and Mrs. Frank Mrs. E. J. Womack on June 13 for Webb, others enjoying the big an all day meeting. Collon, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Women Golfers Hold Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mrs. All-Day Meet Today Glenn and Kenneth King, J. L. Dalton and Ernie Widener. The Women's Golf Association of Manager and Mrs. Bob Finley

gather this morning for their reg- | Charles Collon was awarded a \$25 ular meeting and all-day play, ac- cash door prize and Mrs. Eula Lyles Mrs. Cord Pace Is

A covered dish luncheon will be Oive wildlife a chance. Camper served at the noon hour, followed should not throw rocks at birds and by an important business meeting, rabbits. They also should give every Mrs. Moore urges all members of protection possible to flowers, shurbs

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WHILE YOU DRIVE



Miss Beth Crawford, left, and Miss Nancy Meredith, right, will present their piano-organ recital Tuesday evening at 8 oclock in the chapel of the First Baptist

Graduation time is a-drawin' near

The round of parties for sweet girl

speakers, trips and jobs, remind us

what teachers call "a bright future,"

Happy and carefree .

and tomorrow

Center News

Yes, for many, May of 1957 will be

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, May 13 - Sunday was Mothers Day and a pretty day. We

June Hartline of Plainview spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Hathne, and little

Don Clark Green of Big Spring

came home Sunday in time to go to

church with his parents, the J. I

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross spent on

near Spearman. They report all well, the new baby grandson small

and sweet, and wheat crops promis-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell went

they had Sunday dinner with their

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests in R. C. Ross home were Mrs. Ross'es rel-

atives, her parents, Mr. and Mrs

The Greens called at the D. I

The Greens visited awhile Mon

Marvin Beedy and children.

brother, James.

journey toward Grown-up-dom.

Evening Presents Two Music Majors

Mrs. Ohmer Kirk will present Miss Beth Crawford and Miss Nancy Meredith in a piano-organ gradu-ation recital Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock at the chapel of the

graduates, newspaper stories of of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith, 717 West Mississippi St., have the dis-tinction of being the first local the thousands of young Americans are finishing the first leg of the graduates in Social Music. They both made a Superior rating in the recent National Auditions under Miss where caps and gowns are being Aurora Ragani, New York teacher put on, what would we find? and concert pianist

Each girl played, by memory, a 12-piece program including all the kids -- teasing pranksters, giggling musicianship phases which are: all scales, paralled and contrary motion plus authentic and plagal cadences, arpeggios with all inversions. Thansposition included three extra keys besides original and a sight reading examination

The public is cordially invited to attend this program

Honoree As Family Reunion Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knight of the Sand Hill Community were ents either cannot or for selfish reahonoring her mother, Mrs. Cora Pace, 302 South Fifth, Floydada, school. and other relatives.

Antonio; Mrs. R. C. Holliogsworth month toward flower-decked stages family. Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs.
S. McCune of Tulia; Mr. and
s. Carl Smith of Canyon; Mr.

Mrs. E. B. Leatherwood were and I workled with those lines of gray, blue, white, and Mrs. J. C. Barnett and I workled with those lines of gray, blue, white, and Mrs. J. C. Barnett and I workled with the second of Flowdada, Mr. and Mrs. Ken. and Mrs. Roy Lang of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones comes along. and family of Plains; Mr. and Mrs.

O. W. Yandell and family of Plain.

Then their eyes become telescopic.

They see 17 years of questions and view; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin planning and growth. Through lovand family of Petersburg; and the ing eyes, they see yesterday, today hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Knight,

Mrs. Fay Conner of Carlsbad, N. M. was unable to attend due to a month to remember!

Surprise Mothers Day Dinner Held

Mrs. J. W. Freeman, 308 South Fifth Street, was honored on Sunserved the Lord's supper. We were day with a surprise birthday and glad to have the several visitors Mothers Day dinner. Mrs. Freeman was 34 years old on Wednesday, May born of Amaril.o were Sunday guest

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Those present for the occasion on Welborn and girls and strender Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bishop, Mrs. R. C. Pollan and Velda, church here. M. and Mrs. Nolen Arney and son Steve were also Sunall of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil day dinner guessa of her parents Armstrong of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard of Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Orady Freeman, Mr. and We were ha by to have in our church services Sinday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and daughter and Mrs. Charles Halton and sons Phi Miss Carolyn Dillard, all of Ploydand Bruce

Intimate Friends Fete Bride-Elect

Miss Beth Crawford, bride-elect Greens, after which all went of A. C. Pratt, was honored with a Plainview where they ate dinne lingerie shower Tuesday afternoon with the Victor Greens, High water at 4 o'clock in the party room of the prevented Don Clark from gettim Lighthouse Electric Co-op with home earlier. The heavy rain early Miss Janice Smith as hostess.

Refreshments of cokes and cook- so many roads, causing detours. les were served from a table laid with a yellow and white checked night and day last week visiting cloth and centered with a farm their son Melvin Ross and family of scene arrangement. Wrought aluminum serving pieces and white napkins completed the table decor. Intimate friends attending were ing. Cheryl Crawford, Sue Durhom, June Marble, Nancy Meredith, Virginia to South Plains after church where Taylor, Carolyn Cates, Freida Smith, Julia Daniel and Sue Ring.

LAZY DAISY QUILTING CLUB MET WITH MRS. TEAGUE

The Lazy Daizy Quilting Club had S. A. Guffee of Campbell, Mr. ar an all day meeting May 9. Mrs. Mrs. Homer Guffee of Floydads. S. A. Guffee of Campbell, Mr. and Riley Tengue was hostess.

Those present for the meeting Boldings later Sunday p.m. The were Mmes. W. L. Finley, Earl Bishop Boldings children, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. C. Vinson, J. A. Hartsell, Forest I. Bolding Jr., and baby girl of Pinley, I. Galther, Verle Miller, C. Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Zolan Mei-B Lyles, Roy Teague, O. E. Murry, ton of Coleman, were with their D. Baves, Porter Finley and the parents for Mothers Day.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims J. A. Hartsell, who lives on the Sil- Remember Monday evening, May verton Highway, Thursday, May 23. 20, will be the Wayland Graduation Let us go and see our pastor and

In 1794 patrons of New York's only also a former pastor get their diphostelry, the City Hotel, had to bring longs. their own vegetables and their own A message Sunday from Clyde bread -- and pay extra for having Green of Sliamma, Alaska, stated that his wife, Ouita, was ill in the

Dunns Gravely Hurt In Crash

ocal residents were seriously injured about 5:00 p.m. Wednesday of last week, when their car collided with one driven by William Leroy Peters, 81, 714 Ave. M. Lubbock, in blinding rain storm, approximately two miles north-east of Lubbock on the Idalou Highway.

The cars driven by Peters and Dunn, collided, with the rain and wet road a contributing factor to

The Floydada victims were taken to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, for treatment. Mrs. Dunn received a broken leg and severe factal cuts and Mr. Dunn received a broken pelvic bone, a broken arm and lacerations. Each were given several blood transfusions Wednesday

The Dunns daughter, Norma, reported on Wednesday of this week, that her parents are making improvements every day and are reported in good condition and their tay in the hospital is indefinite. Peters suffered only nose and face injuries and is being treated at West Texas, Hospital, Lubbock.

Wake News

(By Ann Barnett)

WAKE, May 14-Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Jones and children of Lubbock visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Marley, Brenda and Debrah were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Floyd and Cliff of Girard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key of Muleshoe. Mother's Day visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Self and Mike spent the week-end with the Leslie Miller family.

Rev. and Mrs. Audie Wylie and

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Seiglar of Bridgeport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seiglar and If we could slip back into the wings Well, even as in the past genera-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, and dollars to the 4-H scholarship fund.

Mrs. Jeffress demonstrated "How to make and use a Buddy Burner". tions, we'd find o lot of just plain girls, shy onlookers, arrogant bullies

popular personality youngsters, and Mrs. J. R. Ayres of Lubbock were thing to have on hand in ca Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and emergency when gas or electric Mrs. Dewayne Brewer and Debrah. stoves might fail to work. But we'd find some with new dimensions, too. There are the boys and girls who reached out for mature Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and family were Civil Defense. responsibilities while still children. Mr. and Mrs. John Steadham of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. They have married; some of them are parents. There are those with Leatherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Self and Mike of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges of Roy Teague, J. T. Spears, R. L. BulEastland were week-end visitors of lock, Orlon Miller and Mrs. H. F. who have won scholarships to good colleges. Many others will get college training because their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and Jackson

are sending them, with no particular girls ents either cannot or for selfish rea-sons will not send them away and Mrs. E. Lawson at Possom Kingdom Lake. They said there was Planning the Wardrobe.

serious too much rain to fish. Those present for the occasion and purposeful . . . lost and be-were Mrs. Pace. W. W. Pace of Los Midered . . . the thousands who march down auditorium aisles this Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tillison and month toward flower decked store. Crosbyton visited Sunday night with Revival Series To

and Mrs. J. C. Barnett and Linda of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church of Floydada has announced maroon or black riowing gowns and Sellers and Loraine, and Mrs. A. G. a series of meetings beginning on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornhill, Pam and Brad of Amarillo, were Friday might guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Speaking at the services will be Dendy and children.

visited Saturday night with Mr. and terian Church for the past year. Mrs. Walter Ratheal of Crosbyton Services on Sunday will begin Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seiglar, Don and Dale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alten Seiglar and boys of p. m

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens of attendall of the services. Kalgary were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal.

had a good crowd Sunday and we but was better and they were scheduled to return to the States on Tuesday, the 14th. They are to visit relatives ni Seattle a few days before resuming the journey home.

mrents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland. The T. R. Nolands visited Audie Noland and family Friday evening. Monday they visited Mr. and Mrs. 'aul Williams of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison visitd Sunday afternoon in Idalou with has headquarters in Shreveport. Ar. and Mrs. Frank Sitton and amily. From Idalou they went on

The other son and family, the C. N. Jr.'s were also present. Come to Church Sunday.



HELEN JANE TAYLOR (Bride-elect of Don Hollums)

Taylor-Hollums Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Spearman, Tex. announce the engagement and approching marriage of their daughter. Helen Jane, to Walter Don Hollums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums of Ploydada,

Vows will be read on June 9 in the Joseph A. Hill Chapel in Canyon, Tex., where both are students at West Texas State College.

'Let's Cook Out' H. D. Club Theme

"Let's Cook Out", was the theme for the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club as it met in the home of Mrs. James Jeffress Wednesday Mrs. Clarence Ratheal were Mr. and afternoon. Many helpful suggestions Mrs. Gene Hardin and boys and were made as the roll call was were made as the roll call was answered with quick tricks for summer meals

> Mrs. J. T. Myrick, chairman of the Citizenship Committee gave : report on the Black Marketing of Mrs .W. L. Miller gave the council

report. Members voted to pay five Henry Brewer and boys and Mr. and Showing that it is a very good Mrs. W. L. Miller gave notes on

Mrs. Jeffress served dainty sandwiches, cake and punch to the folowing: Medames Ed Noel, W. L.

The date for the next club meet-There are others whose high school week-end with his parents, Mr. and May 21 instead of May 22. This for more education, but whose par-H. F. Jackson. Mrs. Harriette Brumett's demonstration will be Brumett's demonstration will be

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Begin on Sunday

The Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday morning, May 19, and last-

the Rev. Glenn Bennett, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal the Petersburg Cumberland Presby-Services on Sunday will begin at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. During the week services will start at 7:30

The public is cordially invited to

Enlisted WAC Reservist

FORT POLK, La.-Being the only woman in an office full of men is no novelty for Master Sergeant Gladys E. Collins of Shreveport, La., the only enlisted member of the the recent 21,000 man Exercise King I Lockney spent Sunday with his Cole in the Louisanna maneuver Women's Army Corps on duty with the recent 21,000 man Exercise King After more than three years of

wartime service with the WAC, she joined the Army Reserve and is assigned to the 75th Maneuver Area Command, Umpire Group, which Sergeant Collins served as chief clerk in the exercise personnel seca Lubbock where they visited in tion while fulfilling her Reserve he home of their son, Gilmer and training obligation, then returned to her job with the Veterans' Administration in Shreveport as a mail room supervisor where all her associates are also male.



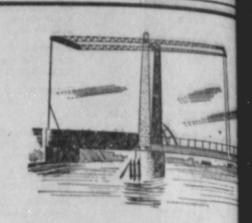
A "BRAIN'S" BRAIN-"Mechanical brains" are useless without a first-class human mind to figure what information to feed them. Specialist Third Class William D. Mellin of Gardner, Mass., does this work for the Army, which uses several types of electronic computers in supporting headquarters and combat unit activities.

Methodist Men Schedule Meeting

The Methodist Mens group will hold their last regular meeting before the summer holidays on Tuesday night May 21. Rush Wheeler, rad Roenigen president of the organization an- while he was nounced the meeting time as 7:45 high vacum up named the place as basement of the named the ma

The evening meal will be served called the rog and reports made on the years activities. Election of officers will be Be Wise And a

bers are urged to invitation is eries



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Cheryl's Chatter

(about events at Eloydada High)

which starts to-The seniors are near and will return

1957 Whirlwind night the an-"scratch" The new Harvey Allen (steadies), es PRS Congratu- itt, Judy Jackson and Bill Orman. grying people! Vanda Carter and Carroll Guthrie.

heerleading and Bethle Wilson and Larry Glassmoyw next year were er. D'Lene Witkowski and Rusty ed the band next Tinnin, Juanell Wood and James Cogdell, Drum Teague, Sharon Edmiston and Keith Armstrong, Janis Roberts and Pat Hicker- Kendis Julian, Sue McClung and the girls chosen Henry Self, - that's about all! Linda Hamler: LaJuana King. Marisue Glenda Morgan,

m The Exes girls evening to a Stanley party. e boys team beat ss to say, funny! week. he Juniors honored glous time at the Tuesday. he prom that follow-

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The Awards assembly;

of the band for next year;

Kay Robertson and Weldon Pru-

(By Mrs. Mather Carr)

School being over!

And Graduation!

Tuesday night the Baptist Church both ear drums. held a hanquet in honor of the '57seemed to have a good time - ed. We heard that he was some bet- family. Everyone is looking forward to: a little.

The announcement of the officers cident and do hope and pray that Travis and his mother, Grandmothhe may soon be well. His parents, er Davis. him to help care for him.

g is dual to heen: Linda Welborn and Vaughn Service met Wednesday with Mrs. Floydada, and Mr. Huckabay. Ginn. Sugi Nelson and Norman Phil H. Gates in Floydada in regular Jones, Carel Lawson and Gary year, except Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey Mrs. Carr's parents and Mrs. Roper Huckabay, Marisue Burleson and was elected to serve as secretary of Frank Potts, Ann Jones and David Student Work and Mrs. Joyce Davis Mount, Barbara Smith and Ronnie was elected to Christian Social Act- children spent the week-end in Downing. Gaynelle Boothe and syty and Church Relations.

ing with prayer.

vin Smith, R. G. Morris, M. D. Ram-sey, Sherwood Ramsey, Chloma Will-Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams, Lubbock spent Sunday evening in realities of your existence: the joy of Mrs. Gates.

Browning, Mrs. Raymond Williams Charles Carr, Leon Williams and Dallas were here over the week-end vision. But today well lived, makes of Floydada, Mrs. Tommie Bandy Jimmy Hele Mr. and Mrs. Wesley visiting her mother, Mrs. Freeman each tomorrow a dream of hope, and three sons of Deerfield, Kan Carr and Bill. and three sons of Deerfield, Kan., Carr and Bill. News of Harmony Davis.

by Mrs. M. D. Ramsey. The hostess served frosted coke Day dinner.

HARMONY, May 13. - Mrs. El- to all present. Exes" basketball mer Williams was hostess Monday We were sorry to learn of the ac-spent Sunday night with Sue Wilwere both good ing a little over three inches this proving. Joe is the uncle of Chloma Williams, being his mother's broth-

Mrs. R. B. Gary, Mrs. Zant Scott, er. heir annual Jr.- Mrs. Chloma Williams and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams theme was orient- Mather Carr attended the club swap and Sue and Judy Wilson attended eal Wind ! Every- shop at the Legion Hall in Floydada the Music Festival in Lubbock Friday where Judy and Sue took part. Ross Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Olen Baird of our community was Pat went to Lubbock where Pat took might have been others.

Mrs. Harry Miller was not so well the last I heard. She has phlebitis end at home. Sherry is in college in both legs. The Chloma Williams' visited Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass and heard from little Ross Baird while in Lubbock Friday. All were some better.

Mrs. R. B. Gary was hostess for Mother's Day dinner Sunday. Those present were Miss Reda Mae Gary of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H Nelson and son, Derk of near Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and sons, Elmer Dean and Leo and

making money!) sponsored an ice with some little boys. He climbed tended services at the Chapel Suncream supper. It was lots of fun as well as profitable!

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 16, 1957

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end. The Floyd Coun liam Smithy family to Lubbock af-Ross is in the Methodist Hospital ter services where the Smithys visiters and it was very nice. Everyone in Lubbock, where he is being treat- ed with Mrs. Smithy's sister and her

> times. It was thought he could hear Jean spent Sunday evening in Cone. ation Adviser. guests of Mr. Davis' sister and We are sorry to learn of Ross's ac- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

as well as other relatives, are with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and The couples seen around have The Womans Society of Christian Smith's mother. Mrs. Huckabay of

Davis, Sandra Roe and Bobby business program, and to elect of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roper of Du-Christian, Nedra Jarrett and Eddie ficers for another year. All members mont, were guests in the Wesley Childs, De Anne Newberry and Rex were elected to serve as they did last Carr home Sunday. The Balleys are

is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker and Meadow, Texas, guests of Mr. Tuck-Mrs. M. D. Ramsey gave the pro- er's sister. The Tuckers spent gram. Mrs. Gates opened the meet- several days last week in Burnet, Mr and Mrs Edwin Pollan and Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bak-Members present were Mmes. Mar- er, Bill's landlady. They visited in

liams, Mather Carr and the hostess, Sue and Beth Scott were dinner the Edwin Pollan home. guests Sunday in the Mather Carr Guests present were Mrs. Gussie home. Callers after dinner were

Roger and Vonoka Morris and Jean Rev. Gates preached two good ser-The meeting closed with a prayer Rev. Gates returned home for din- in Amarillo with her parents. Mr.

cident of Joe and Grace Dunn, but liams. Carolyn also attended ser-We have had more rain-someth- are happy to learn they are im- vices at the Chapel Sunday night. Lana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing spent Sunday is Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey were Mrs. J. F. Cantrell. dinner guests of their granddaughter, Mrs. R. C. Davis and family of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker spent and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis and children of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Flukerson of Floydada were supper guests Sunday night in the Donald Finkner home. Sherry Ramsey spent the week-

> wife, who were up from Dallas to spend Mothers Day with W. C.'s wife's mother.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. W. E. Sims, 503 W. 1956, contrasted to an industry-Virginia Street, were her children wide increase of about 10 percent. ed Monday night with Mrs. W B Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blain and daugh- REA has 988 active electric borrow- Wilson. All played 84. ter of Floydada, C. L. Record and ers. They serve about four and onedaughter of Lockney and Mr. and third million consumers. Little Miss Beverly Smithy at- Mrs. Revis Harris of Lockney.

thanks to all those responsible for ter and had gained conclousness at Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis and and Claude Weathersbee Electrific-

ducted his regular safety meeting tify the home and surroundings.

vice-president; Bill Smith, secre-tary-treasurer; Roy Hale; O. E. Will- Maintain electric equipment in

Mrs. R. C. Poilan and daughter of a fire hazard. Dallas, spent the week-end with family.

ner as they were having Mother's and Mrs. F. L. Campbell, and her a Day dinner. Carolyn Williams of Floydada | family, also of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke and

Amherst, Texas. They went over the week-end in Lubbock with Mr. hosts Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Rawith Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finkner and and Mrs. Don Webster. Don is a Hopkins and boys and Ray's mother Ramseys, Sherwood Ramsey, patient in the Methodist Memorial Mrs. Hopkins of Tahoka, Mr. an

> Mr. and Mrs. Scrub Edwards and daughter of Lubbock spent the Walls visited in Lockney with he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis sister, Mrs. T. J. Jarboe. Mr. Wall Myrick and family.

in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge and Keith spent the week-end in pumas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lathvisiting with their son W. C. and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle, Davie and Keith spent the week-end in pumas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lathem and boys.

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On Sunday visitors in the Walls

REA Administrator David A. and Mrs. Doyle Walls of Floydada Hamil said that the power require- and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls. ments of all REA borrowers increased 15 percent in calendar year and Mrs. Albert Mize, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and fam-"Most of our rural electric bor- ily to Fort Worth over the week

have about exhausted the capability which was built into these sys-From Lighthouse Electric Co. tems and must now step up con-

Troy Watson, Lubbock, Job Train- Spring is the time to clean up for ng and Safety Instructor with A efficiency and safety for the busy & M. College Extension Service con- farm work ahead, as well as to beau-

at the co-op on Monday morning. We are told that fire losses cost the farmer about 150 million dollars The May Board meeting was held each year. So, Clean up, check up last Saturday, with all members and fix up to prevent fires and ac-present. Attending were John Smi-cidents as you prepare for the busy morning, Mrs. C. W. Payne Thurs-ford and Mrs. and Mrs therman, president; Herman King, spring season and summer just

iemson; Frank Moore and Maurice good repair, and remember, adequate Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, Campbell, members, Melvin Henry, wiring will give better service at manager, and Ben Ayres, attorney, lower cost as well as protect you and your property from becoming

Something to think about Look well to this day, for it, and visited Monday night with Mr. and popular. Some use Coleman lan-it alone is life. In the brief course Mrs. C. W. Denison of Center. terns. Others like sealbeam lights Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ward of of this day lie all the varieties and Games of "84" were played. growth, the splendor of beauty, the ed Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. glory of action. Yesterday is but a Lee Burgett Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bishop of memory and tomorrow is but a Look well, therefore, to this one also visited with Mrs. G. M. Bul-

Fairview News

(By Mrs. Thermon Perry)

FAIRVIEW, May 13-Mr. and

Lubbock with their son and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter wer

Mrs. Cecil Baxter and Mr. and Mrs

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Brenda Walls of Ploydada and

On Sunday visitors in the Wall

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ginn, Mr.

ed Monday night with Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Lee Burgett accompanied

home were the sons and familes, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rushing.

Roy Baxter of Floydada.

also went to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins, day for it, and it alone is life. Such lard

operated off storage batteries.

Larry Stewart of Floydada visit-Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and Jan visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Perry of Floydada. They

end. They visited Mrs. Burgett's son Steven visited on Sunday with Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Trans G. M. Bullard.

Burgett and a granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bransom went to family, Mr. and Mrs. Red Jordan, also some friends.

Visiting last week-end in the home

Wr. and Mrs. Bransom went to Lubbock Sunday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dean Walls and Roy spent

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett were Saturday with her mother, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms and visited Monday evening with Mr.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Visiting the Lee Burtons on Sun-Irwin and children. Visiting the Lee Burtons on Sun-day was her mother, Mrs. J. T.

Stewart through the week were sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Walton Wilson on Tuesday Earl Huckabee and Sandra of Here-

day afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. C. and children, Roger, Mike, and

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart visited Sun- Visiting the Walton Wilsons Sunday in Plainview with her parents, day were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Austin

our, and Mrs. C. W. Payne were Inursday night Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lubbock Friday on business. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and

Mark.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myrick of South Plains and

their grandchildren, Don and Glen- C. Mangum of Plainview.

children of Lakeview visited Mon- and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, Mr. Airs, W. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, Sr. and

T. Hammonds on Friday night.

in Lubbock Friday on business.

and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell of Floydada

da Cook of Skellytown.

Irwin and children.

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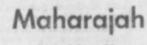
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Present Gloomy Cotton Outlook Can Be Countered, Growers Told

National Council's viewpoint, is that research, the speaker said. are on the downward trend

ket and build a bright future once margin overseas.

Lubbock, who presented a program by the raw cotton industry. of the Cotton Council designed to In this connection, the speakers

somewhat upsetting to the local pro- visual aids, they demonstrated how moters of the meeting. The atten- cotton can be effectively sold in those dance here was the poorest of any of markets where personal preference high plains in recent weeks, despite ences. the wide publicity that had been A grave disparity exist on the given the event.

has got to be done.

Attacks on the Cotton Council as

price by law, under present condi- the speakers said. as to control the price to make it improved quality through research possible for cotton to be produced and has spurred sales through hardat a profit to the farmer. This is the hitting advertising and promotion industrial fields manage their pro- efficiency, more research, and more consumers, he declared.

The Thursday night speakers speakers emphasized.

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bright a one, speakers told a dis- domestic and foreign, have risen by appointing audience of cotton raisers some 8 million bales, paper by a millin Floydada Thursday night of last ion, and foreign cotton production tion most of whom are big operators, week about 100 being present at the has gone up 12 million bales. All are sitting on needles and pins with meeting held in the high school these things make it urgent that cotton get competitive on a three- either coming up for harvest or The plain facts, according to the way basis of price, promotion, and ready to be rained into the ground.

cotton's surplus is up, acreage has Regarding price, it pointed out been out, costs have risen, and profits that cotton's position in relation to Floyd County in 1941. But they've the newer synthetics is good, but, Despite this dim picture of the compared with rayon, cotton's major present status of the cotton in- rival, it's poor. At home, rayon dustry, cotton can hope to gain a undersells U.S. cotton by 4-8 cents the worst beat up he had ever saw. greater share of the total fibre mar- a pound, and by about the same "They told me in some places slugs

This point of view was expressed producers spend \$20 million annuby Bob Love and Earl Spears, Mem-phis, Tennessee, and John Graig of with less than \$1 million a year spent

meet the threat to the cotton noted that cotton's present and work than their regular adjusters future sales promotion opportunities could handle Low attendance at the meeting was are unlimited. Using slides and other 15 or 20 such meetings held on the and opinion are major sales influ-

research front too, the speakers re-Local ginners, in particular, had ported. Recognizing quality deficbeen anxious for cotton growers to lency as their basic weakness, the hear the Cotton Council represen- synthetics have been pouring \$60 tatives in the belief that "something million a year (compared to cotton's Staple Has Made Strides

Despite these disquieting factors a "bunch of fakers", made here at a however, cotton has made giant meeting a few days before by the strides and great opportunities exist Texas president of Farmers Union, for cotton to forge further ahead. Alex Dickie Jr., of Denton, is credited For example, despite limited funds, with cutting the attendance to some the program of the National Cotton Council -- the organization that Dickle is an apostle of abundant represents the entire raw cotton production and 100 per cent parity industry -- has paid off dramatically.

tions. He urges that eventually a The Council's program has helped committee of producers should be stimulate increased efficiency of set up to set goals of production, so production and processing. It has manner in which producers in the campaigns. With more production duction to meet demands of the promotion, cotton can hold and steadily expand its markets, the Can Reverse Trend

out-priced, and out-promoted by merely hold on to its present share arrived home an Saturday night, and aggressive competitors and it will of the domestic and foreign market, take an all-out effort to meet the the present trend can be reversed and a market for 15 million bales can The speakers revealed that only be built in four or five years. And visiting and will leave on Thursday with a truly adequate program of this can keep pointing upward to 17 for California. quality, cost reduction, and sales million bales in 1965. This will come omotion can cotton hope to gain as demand for fiber products grows s greater share of the total fiber across the world, and under condimarket and build a brighter future, tions of continued population growth South Plains in charge of the proand improved standards of living,

On the other hand, if consumpbut one per cent at home and by 20 an balloon its total market to over million bales by 1960, and well ver 30 million bales a year by 1965. hosts to a group of friends

ful trend now working against cotton cakes. and for its competitors is not halted. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh will go down to 8 million bales a Heli illion bales by 1965, they pre-

sequaint all those having a stake the Kinnibrughs. n cotton's future with the nature of the current crisis.

of the meeting which was sponsored by the cotton ginners of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. Oklahoma, and the Pickens County Round Up Priday and Saturday. Addington is the former home of the

Around Chilicothe Reported By Goen

M. P. Goen, who returned home the first of the week after several area, says the wheat men in that secthe greatest wheat crop in history

wheat fields there. Reminds me of had 20 inches of rain in 25 days, and it is going to have to let up. Goen said the halled out spots were

of hail fell as big as coffee saucers. From the prints in the ground I was ready to believe them," he said. For several years the hail underwriters have used Mr. Goen in emergencies as special agent on hail adjustments when they had more

South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, May 13-A quick hard shower of 65 hundredths fell Wednesday afternoon on the Portenberry, Weast, and Respondek east, and almost no rain to the from here. north. Friday night around 1 to Mothers attending the tea from 2 inches fell here, and roads again our area were Mrs. Grigsby Milton. mud grip tires. School buses did Wood. not get around their routes until

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman. their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Younguist and baby made a trip to Stamford on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Mulder and Patsey, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, came here to visit on Tuesday with brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, Nathan and Katherine, and they left for Albuquerque on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field left Thursday morning for Benkleman, Nebraska, where they visited with heir daughter and family, Mr. and In fact, they said, if cotton can Mrs. Chas. McDonald and boys. They Menard went to Haskell to spend Mother's Day with his folks. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Pield is here

On Friday night at 7:30 the Junnior Banquet was held at the VFW Hall, with Eugene Beedy of gram. Attending the banquet from here were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap and children, and juniors and seniors, Alton Higginbotham, Kendis per cent of the expected foreign Julian, Donita Milton, Donnie Young extile consumption rise, then cotton Virginia Taylor, Louise Pritchett and Eugene Beedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reeves were But in projecting these possi- their pastor at a social held at their lities, the speakers again warned home west of South Plains on Tuesthat cotton must at least partially day night with about 45 adults and vercome present disparities in pro- 2 children enjoying the many freezotion and research. If the power- ers of ice cream and home made

domestic and foreign consumption and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford went to Burson Lake on Sunday afto spend the afternoon fishing. a series being held across the Mrs. J. A. Kinnibrugh of Vera came been critically ill. nation's Cotton Beit designed to to spend the night and Monday with Mrs. Paul Snodgrass Honored at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure and overnight guests in the home of

went to Lockney to visit his folks, Taylor, Bryan Karr and Mrs. Murthe H. S. Calahans, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, at Ploydada suffering a strep throat munities. will be able to be back in school.

Baptist Church notes: Probasco and Mrs. H. S. Calahan jr. | were gathered in the school yard.

Ph. YU 3-2214 Shop

O. A's with counselors, Mrs. Thos. Pierce and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh will go to Rails for a house party at

On May 26 there will be no evening services so that everyone can attend baccalaureate services for the senior class at Floydada

Rev. L. H. Fauss will go to Chicago days of adjusting hail losses for an for the Southern Baptist Convention held on May 29-31. Elton Karr and pulpit during his absence; June 7 is registration day for

Vacation Bible students, and classes will go through June 10-14; Rev. Paus will attend summer There's many a fortune out in the school at the Southwestern Theoiogical Seminary in Fort Worth from June 25 to July 19.

Mrs. Fred Fortenberry attended pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, which was held at the Assembly of God parsonage in Cedar Hill.

Martha Sanders presented her music pupils in a recital at the First Baptist Church in Silverton on Monday night at 8 o'clock, with 18 of her pupils including two voice tiny dolls with "School days" inpupils being presented in the re- scribed thereon. Among those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Sue and Gary.

Thursday afternoon the Floydada hapter of Future Homemakers of America held their annual Mother-Daughter tea at 2:45 in the homemaking department of the high school. New officers were installed. June Marble of here, was named ustorian for the coming year. Outfarms, with lesser amounts to the soing president was Virginia Taylor,

were navigable only by vehicles with Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Mrs. L. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Sue and Gary in their home Wednesday in Lubbock on a business for Mother's Day dinner on Sunday

Eugene Beedy went to Amarillo on Saturday afternoon to enter the FFA area meeting and to make application for the State Farmer de gree. Marisue and Stanley Burleson also attended the meeting

Mrs. Mabble Laughlin of Ralls was a visitor at church services on Sunday morning with Mrs. Paul Snodgrass, and was a visitor from Priday until Sunday in the home of the Paul Snodgrasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Fairview went to Burson Lake on Monday for a picnic dinner, and to fish during the af-

Home over the Mother's Day week-end with their parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Beedy and son of Beedy and children of Stinnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Austin and Gary of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell, of Floydada, were Friday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves, as were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves and daughter. The Bells entertained her parents, and the Raymond Reeves at a Mother's Day dinner at their home in Floyd ada on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans jr. and children, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lee Smith, and children of Sterley spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Weast. Other dinner guests on Sunday included Mrs. W. R. Smith of Lockney, E. T. Evans sr. of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Danny of

termoon to have a picnic dinner and spending much time over in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with her bro-Sunday evening his parents, Mr. and ther Newton Childress, who has

girls of Crosbyton, and Mr. and home of Mrs. George Weast on Pri-W. G. Rogers served as chairman Mrs. J. E. Woodson, of Snyder, were day afternoon, May 10, from 3 to 5, Hostesses for the party were Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mmes. George Weast, John Wilson, Frank McClure, on Saturday night. Raymond Upton, H. R. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan jr. and Arby Mulder, H. L. Marble, R. G. and Mrs. Ham Smith made their family went to Pioydada after Dunlap, Sim Reeves, O. T. Hewitt, church on Sunday to have dinner Bryant Higginbotham, Grigsby Milwith her mother, Mrs. Smith and ton, Frank McClure, John Key West, family. During the afternoon they Menard Field, Albert Stewart, J. P.

ray Julian. The guests included faculty mem Barbara and Daria, went to Amarillo | bers with whom Mrs. Snodgrass had on Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. taught, those who went to school Milton and Linnie. They found to her, or whose children had ather doing very well at this time, tend her classes and friends Donita is in the People's Hospital from here and surrounding com-

The serving table was laid with a Saturday eve. We hope she soon white cut-work cloth, and centered with a replic of the traditional little red school house, lettered with Seventy seven were present at "South Plains" over the doorway Mother's Day services, and Mrs. Don A miniature teacher and pupils sang a duet at this time. Junior and the whole surrounded by beau-G. A.'s were recognized with their tiful iris blossoms. Pavors were

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News of Broadway

(By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill)

BROADWAY, May 13-Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. nce in Floydada were Tom Adair San Seba, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. ornhill and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. iton Winegar and Karen Jo, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winegar, Harvey, Robert and Georgia Ann.

Mrs. H. R. Given and Mrs. D. D. hornhill were quite busy several days last week crocheting some very lovely hand bags. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Starrett were

Several from our community tended the pre-bridal shower for Miss Linda Starrett in Crosbyton on Saturday of last week. Miss Ann Odom spent Priday of last week.

Tommy Thornhill spent Friday night with Marshall Berry.

night with Miss Betty Berry follow-

Punch, decorated angel squares

and pastel mints were served from crystal appointments. The guest of honor received many beautiful remembrances and about

fifty guests called during the after-

Home Demonstration Club Meets Wednesday afternoon in the success

home of Mrs. George Weast with co-hostes Mrs. Skeet Thornton Mrs. nnibrugh presided over the meeting, with "Let's Cook Out" as the the army. Good Luck, Dick. theme. Mrs. Fortenberry called roll, and members replied with Quick Tricks for Summer Meal." Mrs. Milton gave council report,

and Mrs. Webb was elected to go as delegate from the club to the next council meeting where three will be elected to go to the State THDA meeting in Houston in July. Mmes. Grigsby Milton, L. T. Wood, tended the Swap-Shop which was ield in Floydada on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fortenberry gave Notes on livil Defense, and a demonstration on "How to Make and Use a Buddy Burner," was given by Mrs. Kinnibrugh and Mrs. Julian. Food cooked in the burner was served with were Mrs. J. B. Marley, Mrs. D. D. the refreshment plate of spiced tea, Thornhill and grandson Brad Thorncoffee, chicken sandwiches, and hill cream puffs.

A hard rain shower sent the uests hurrying homeward. Present were Mmes. Loyd Deaven-

Kinslow, Horace Marble Grigsby Milton, John Wilson, L. T. Wood, John Key West, J. D. Webb, Noeal Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deavenport, Bryan Karr, Larry Paus, Mrs. Calvin Beckham and Barbara E. W. Newton, Ernest Smitherman, Beorge Weast, Skeet Thornton, and D. D. Thornhill. uest Mrs. Hamilton

Mrs. H. L. Marble and Mrs. H. R. Hartman will be hostesses for the Owens May 22 meeting which will be held at the school house.

Monics Thompson were Saturday son at the Silver Falls Park on Pri-morning callers in the home of Mr. day night of last week.

and Mrs. J. M. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thorman ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. employed at Fort Worth spent the to Lubbock on M. week-end with their folks, the Cecil Thornhill. In the afternoon Mrs. week-end with their folks, the Cecil Jack Thornhill and children and Berrys. Mrs. T. E. Thornhill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornhill Pam Mrs. D. D. Thornhill to Crosbyton and Brad returned home on Sunday where she brought back the new after spending several days of their Pontiac. Sure was nice riding in a vaction with his parents, Mr. and new car, but along came a little Mrs. D. D. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. cloud with a lot of dirt and a little H. B. Barnett of Lubbock and with rain and it kinda messed it up before she got it home

Spur shoppers on Friday of last Merdames J. C. McCracken, R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Stacy Starrett in Lubbock on Tuesday night

J. M. Bennett celebrated his 80th ing the Junior class party in Lub- birthday May 8. We wish for him to Stamford Lake Friday after hav-After all not many men eighty years he did say he had a nice time. old still do their own farming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and Tommy enjoyed some 42 games in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill on Thursday night of last week.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Sudduth who were married on Priday even- Mrs. Brice Allen and girls. ing of last week, we wish to ex- D. D. Thornhill and Ben Beckham tend wedding congratulations and went to Floydada Monday morning | yet. Hespera Home Demonstration Club met wish for them much nappiness and

Mrs. Dick McDuff has moved back with her folks, the Willard Richard-Mr. McDuff has gone into

The M. R. Givens', Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cracken and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill visited in the Earnest Smith home on Sunday as did the Homer Smiths of Dimmitt

Pam Marley visited Friday night and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mariey. Saturday Mr. and Mrs Billy Marley and boys came over and after visit-D. Webb, and R. G. Dunlap at- ing awhile Pam accompanied them back home.

Tom Adair of San Saba visited relatives and friends in our community and in and near Crosbyton last week.

Monday evening callers in the home of Mrs. Audye Wiley and boys We got another wonderful rain

this week from Wednesday night through Saturday night-about 21/2 inches. Now the lakes are getting Fred Fortenberry, Murray some water in them. Cleaning out Julian, Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Jones the mud is indeed different to cleaning out sand storms. Mothers Day dinner guests in the

Ben Beckham home were Mr. and Kay of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Powell and girls were visitors with Mrs. R. N.

Tommy Thornhill and Marshall Berry were among those enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and the birthday party of Judith John- to get their beg

There was no church service Sua-On Wednesday of last week Mrs. day night at the church due to the Mr. and Mrs. 8.8 On Wednesday of last week sile baccalaureate service in Crosbyton in Crosbyton Company and Glenn Berry who are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill ate Jamie and Glenn Berry who are

Duane McCke this week to neck-up. The A. 1 Monday mo they didn't at

other relatives. On Friday night the D. D. Thornhills and the T. E. Thronhills and Ratheal and M. R. Givens attend- Ben Beckhams enjoyed 42 games at ed the wedding shower honoring the Beckhams, then on Saturday night at the T. E. Thornhills. Duane McClure enjoyed an out-

ing, called a fishing trip, going to Possum Kingdom Thursday then on many more birthdays and hope we ing gotten with Wilton Seigler and can do half the work when we are Ramond Johnson. I forgot to ask seventy years old that he does now. Duane how many fish he caught, but have to

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure enloved Mothers Day dinner on Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and with his mother and father, Mr. and are planning to h Mrs. C. A. McClure in Crosbyton. 23. Other children who were there were Mrs. Horace Cage of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, Mr. and all the kids with Mrs. Weldon McClure, and Mr. and and had a big in

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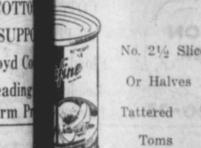
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IL Elementary Pupils Compete In Music Meet

Music Meet for choirs competing for division ratings in the Interscholastic League event for Region I, was meeting. held in Plainview Saturday with approximately 700 students and directors attending

In the Junior High choir division, Floydada received a rating of two with the seventh grade ensemble and eighth grade ensemble both receiving a rating of one.

In the vocal section, ratings are Mar Gwen Lackey, I; Janet

Members of the Floydada choir are, Carolyn Dunavant, Carolyn Porter, Joan Reeves, Helen Whitfill, Joan Meek, Merle Nicholson, Janice Noland, Sally Parks. Elaine Anderson, Kay Asher, Ella Mae Cage, Peggy Ferguson, Janice Miller, Joy Ann Nixon, Frances Parks, Patty Pat-Josie Rendon, Doris White, Sue Edmonds Eric Christensen, Bill

Roy Sparks, Don Johnson, Junior Martinez, Larry Mayo, Van Trapp. Janet Boren, Barbara Darden, Joan Hendricks, Nita Faye Golightly Carolyn Moore, Margaret Moss, Vicky O'Neal, Freda Smith, Kit Zimmerman, Melinda Baker, Sherry Cranford, Joyce Ferguson, Melba Furgeson's mother, Mrs. Swagger Fortenberry, Mar Gwen Lackey, Mel- has been ill but is improving now. vie Manshack, Janet Moore, Fran-

Mrs. L. H. Christensen, director of music in Floydada Public Schools. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston chrous from participating 100 per Rodeo in Lubbock Saturday night cent. Out of the 46 members, 26 were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallaway and able to get in Saturday morning to family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brad-

Baker News

(By Mrs. J. B. Colston)

is party night at the community center. It is time to elect trustees Fawyer, Will and Lee Sinor visited for another year. The hostesses ask with Mrs. Mason while the men each family to bring either a freez- played 84. bowls and silverware for your fam-

P. S. Bush of Dallas, brother of Mrs. J. H. Farmer passed away Sun-Dalles Monday afternoon at 1.00 Friday night and come eat day about 1 p.m. The funeral was in and burial was made in Oklahoma City by the side of his wife. We genter would like to extend our sympathy CARD OF THANKS

supper for T. T. Hamilton in the arm cards, food gifts and other exhome of Mrs. W. P. Wall. Others pressions I received during my re-bresent were Mrs. T. T. Hamilton cent (liness, Such kindnesses and

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fawver and Doris enjoyed eating Mother's Day dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. CARD OF THANKS Curtis Sinor, Will and Lee.

Brenda and Karen visited Mr. and thanks to our neighbors and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson, Mr. son.

Mrs. Curtis Sinor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston enjoyed a pie supper and 42 party for the Young Married People's Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Weathersbee Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and

leresa spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Cubert Gray, Sonya Kay and Nancy. Willie Neil, Carolyn and Gene vis-

ited Thelma Fawver and Doris Thursday night while Ryburn Neil and G. L. Fawver went to a cotton Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. G.

L Fawver and Doris entertained moring J. D. McBride, grandfather of Mrs. Fawver, on his return home to Hobart Okla., after a three weeks visit with relatives here. Other nembers present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Coiston of Lake Diverson, Bill Colston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boren, I; Merle Nicholson, I; Joan Meek, I; Kay Asher, II; Janet Moore Sinor, Will and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Martha Sue and Ted, and Mr. and hassle over county hiring and firing Mrs. Otis Anderson, Elaine, and Hams had just made the picture onnie ate Mother's Day dinner Sunday with Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Others visiting in the afternoon were: Mr and Mrs. Odell Thompson and family of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Delsey Bradford spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purgeson, Connie, and Joce Ann spent the weekend in Dallas visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Purgeson, and Sandra Carver, Glenda Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swaggerty. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason, Mr Summers and Donna Welborn, and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and Doris stated, that rain prevented the and Teresa enjoyed seeing the ABC

ford and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Logan and family of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford and Delsey Sunday afternoon.

John and Homer Farmer, Floyd Bradford, Claud and G. L. Fawver BAKER, May 13. — Friday night played 84 Friday night at the home party night at the community of Grady Mason. Theima and Doris

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarbon and Vickie visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sunday.

Several people in the communit have bad colds. Everyone be well by cream and cake at the community

cent illness. Such kindnesses and W. T. Hamilton, and Oneca Hamil- neighborly thoughtfulness can never CARD OF THANKS

and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, We want to express our sincere appreciated.

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Bill Hams Has

Lubbock Avalanche, was a visitor in Floydada for a short time Friday, enroute to his boyhood home at Clarendon, where he planned to poke around to see if he still recognized the landmarks and possibly

to meet some old friends. Hams, one-time associated with The Hesperian as a staff man, was somewhat surprised to see so much water after he reached the confines of Floyd County. At that time much less rain had fallen in the vicinity of Lubbock than in this area.

An inveterate photographer, olston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston had with him the famous Leica and Teresa, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, camera which he used to get the sneak" photo of the Lubbock Commissioners Court during their recent

Hams had just made the picture of the court when the county judge ordered photographers not to be allowed to take pictures in the court room, so he was not technically in contempt of court to carry the picne on to the office and print The incident made the headlines or a day or two,

Bill got his first interest in newspapering while a lad playing around the Estlack printing office in Clarendon with the neighbors' boys. Later he completed a journalism course at Texas Tech. He is married and has two children. The couple have recently built a new home in Lub-

Ground Observer Program Follows Council Meeting

The Floyd County home demonstration council will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the council room of the court house with Mrs. Grigsby Milton, chairman, presiding.

Pollowing the council meeting, a special program on Ground Observer Corps will be presented by Lt. Crockett of the Dallas Filter Center. Lt. Crockett will explain the purpose of this organization.

to be present for the meeting and ing preacher on Sunday, as our pashe public has a cordial invitation to attend, said Mrs. Ward.

Mothers Day guests in the home of Mrs. W. A. Amburn on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves, Carleta were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart of and Bobbye visited on Mothers Day Friona, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Amburn Jr., of Tulia, Freddie Tin-derman of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. I want to thank all my friends Rex Smitherman, Kelly and Bryn ten and Teresa enjoyed a birthday and neighbors for the lovely flow- of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Foster sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud young Ladies class were guests for Amburn of this city.

We wish to thank our many friends Mrs. Elmer Sellars for their many expressions of kindmas during the recent illness of Mrs. Johnson, Books given to local lib-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Poff of Arcata, alif, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Poff's brothers, V. D. program. Those attending were Mines and children. A good time was en-Turner, E. W. Tunner, and other-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hopkins of Artesia, N. M. spent the week-end in Floydada with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Hopkins, and with his sister ind husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Homebuilders Club Met Last Friday

The Homebuilders home demon-stration chib met Friday afternoon, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Ronnie Evans, Ralls Highway, for their egular meeting. Mrs. W. W. Trapp, president, pre-

ded over the meeting. Roll call was answered with "Quick Tricks For Summer Meals."

Mrs. B. A. Robertson gave a dem onstration on "How To Make and Usc a Buddy Burner," and Mrs. Elmer Norrell gave a talk on Civil De-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. W. Trapp, D. T. Mayo, Elmer Norrell, Raymond Williams Robertson, Raymond Evans, D. D. Shipley, O. G. Mayfield and the hostess, Mrs. Ronnie Evans and

Frys Will Attend W. Convention

R. E. Fry. representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company of this city, plans to go to Dallas the ater part of this week to attend the 1957 agency convention of his company, to be held May 20 and 21. He being accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Fry.

Fry qualified to attend the convention by meeting production requirements in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Fry expect to return to Ploydada by

McCoy News

(By Carleta Reeves)

McCOY, May 13 - The rains have been nice, and farmers are getting the planting fever. Will be severa days before they can plant if it doesn't rain anymore.

Mrs. Marie Tardy and Nell spent Priday night with her mother, Mrs W. W. Smith and Thelma. Carleta Reeves was a guest in the home of Genell Cantrell of Floyd-

Mrs. Draper Evans visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Carl Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks Thurs-LaNell Tardy and Carleta Reeves

attended the Junior and Senior banquet Friday night.

Mrs. Joy Ward local council civil Had a nice crowd for Sunday defense chairman, urges all home school Sunday, but not so many monstration civil defense leaders Sunday night. We will have a visittor graduates from Wayland this would be a district Brotherhood meeting at Ralls Tuesday night. year. The graduating exercises will be Monday night May 20. Let's all

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves, Carleta make plans to attend. with Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. C. time in June. P. Huckabay and Mr. Huckabay. All the children were home except one son, W. E., of Avondale, Ariz, He by the Young Mens Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Phillips and James Jeffress Thursday night. The called home Sunday morning.

Bro. and Mrs. Ken Carter and as their teacher. Hamburgers, potfamily were dinner guests in the ato chips, homemade ice cream and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart- | cake was enjoyed by all attending.

sell and Charla. On Sunday night they visited in the home of Mr. and by Gary Huckabay, Carol Lawson, Mrs. Billy Jo Smith and family. Billije and Molly Stringer, Keith Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Hollums, Mary Cather, Dimples raries in her memory are greatly Nell visited Sunday with Mr. and Thomas, Wanda Coffee, Jimmy

Conray and Ray Johnson. Mrs. Dale Tardy of Lubbock. Huckabay, Nancey Ferguson, Stin-W.M.U. met Monday evening at 2 p.m. with the Royal Service Program. We had a very interesting ee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress D. Helms, Bob Ratjen, Eubanks, joyed by all. Dean Hartsell, Lu Hodges, Marie Tardy, O. F. Cummings and Lucille

Plainview this week staying with her mother while her father is in ara. Leia Harber of Ralls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. the Methodist Hospital after under-

going an eye operation. His condi-Cummings this week. tion is reported as good. Some from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell the community who have been sit-ting up with Mr. Glenn, were Jim and Charla visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves and Holmes, H. F. Jackson, Lynn and

F. Stephens and Doyce visted Sunday with the O. P. Cumof Hamlin were visiting in Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rapp of Slaton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. School with Miss Nancey Jenkins

heme of their grandparents, Mr. and Sparks and Roy on Sunday. Mrs. Jenkins Mrs. Fred Robertson visited Mon-Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earp over Mothers Day were their son Wesley Earp, Mrs. day evening with Mrs. McCray.

Renn Phillips visited with his randma, Mrs. Claud Payne Tues-

Mrs. Clara McCown was hostess Visiting in the home of Mr. and at a Stanley Party Tuesday morn-Mrs. Miller over the week-end were their daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Hart from Orlando, Plorida. We were hap-

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Sand Hill News

(By Mrs. James Jeffress)

SAND HILL, May 13 - Everyone Gary Huckabay. wondering when it will be dry | Latest report on Ross Baird was enough to plant cotton after all the that his condition is improved but fine rains we've been having. We he is still in a serious condition, are all hoping for some warm weather and hoping for some warm weather a serious condition. Mrs. Edward Baird and Mrs. J. T. er now. Those attending the Swap Rowan visited with him a while Shop last Tuesday from the Sand Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mattle Hill club were Mmes. J. T. Schars. Baird accompanied them to Lub-James Jeffress, Orba Miller, Orlon book. Lets all remember Ross and diller, H. P. Jackson, M. B. Swan-her and Billie Dale Stringer. Every-they are able to bring him home one enjoyed swapping odds and ends very soon. Anyone wishing to send and the delicious covered dish hmch- Ross a card, his address is Methodon Mrs. Swanner and Mrs. String- ist Hospital, Room 523, Lubbock er represented the club on the pro- Texas. I know Ross would enjoy a card from all his friends. gram during the day.

The Sand Hill Club met in the Sunday dinner guests in the home nome of Mrs. James Jeffress Wed- of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer were Buddy Burners." There were ten Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears and famembers present. The next meeting ily were the Sunday visitors in the

every day of the week.

Longhorn Cavern Deemed Million Years in Making

Texas Longhorn Cavern, spec-tacular scenic masterpiece of Na-ture, was at least a million years in the making, geologists estimate.

The huge cavern is awesome evidence of the changes wrought through the ages by variations in climate, earth movements, the rise and fall of the seas and the slow solution of limestone by water.

Longhorn Cavern, located near Burnet in the Highland Lakes re-gion northwest of Austin, is one of the state's favorite attractions for tourists and sightseers. Guided was covered by glaciers, more tours are conducted daily through then a million years ago.

As the gluciers retreate which is one of the world's largest. Richard W. Rueh, assistant pro-fessor of geology at the University of Texas, has traced the sequence dissolving the limestone as it fell.

of events which led to the develop-ment of the cavern from the time when Texas lay beneath a huge out the labyrinthian passageways sea, approximately a half-billion and huge rooms, until the cavern was excavated to its most remote The stone in which the cavern chamber, an eeric 130 feet below the surface of the earth. formed from limy muds deposited at the bottom of this sea. Over sought refuge in the subterranean

countless centuries this mud de- depths of the cavern to avoid beposit gradually rose out of the sea, ing devoured by the fearsome only to sink beneath it again, a mammals which ranged the counprocess which was repeated a tryside in dim ages past. umber of times. Finally slow uplift raised Texas ern entrance is through a collapsed above the sea for the last time and the limestone which had hardened stone, with remnants of the original control of the origi stone, with remnants of the origi-

m the mud deposits lay exposed nal roof preserved as a natural to the elements for over sixty bridge over the steps leading to the cave mouth At that time Central Texas was a humid swampland in which gigantic dinosaurs and other reptilian monsters roamed. At that time Central Texas was

The actual beginnings of Long-horn Cavern probably occurred lagmites which in some instances during the Ice Age, when the northern part of the United States

Mrs. Brummett will meet with the

church. Bro. E. O. Adams was in

charge. The Sunday School report

was given by Mrs. M. B. Swanner.

ing Union Director for the remain-

J. T. Spears, president of the

Brotherhood, announced there

May 21, and urged all of the men to

The Church voted to have a mis-

A hamburger supper was enjoyed

he evening with Mrs. E. O. Adams

Games were enjoyed after supper

Mrs. W. R. Billington has been in

Orba Miller, and W. R. Billington.

Earp and their daughter from Clovis,

py to have her visiting in church Sunday. Miss Carol Lawson of Floydada

visited church Sunday night with

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Marlyn Pudge and Janice Wilgus

They were visiting in the

sionary speaker at the church some-

wrence Baird was elected Train-

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der of the church year.

will be on Wednesday, May 29, in home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. he home of Mrs. H. F. Jackson. Jerry Caylor, and son of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhea of Waldo, Arkansas, announce the en-The regular business meeting of gagement and approaching marriage se Sand Hill Baptist Church was of their daughter, Nelda, to Allen held Wednesday night at the Pinner of Lockney. Nelda is formerly of this community, and is the

As the glaciers retreated, about

The main approach to the cav-

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pinner of Lockney. The wedding will take place June 2, in the home of her parents. Nelda will graduate from Willisville High School this month. After a wedding

Dale Stringer.

trip the couple will be at home in in the home at Lockney where Mr. Pinner is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and to Amarillo on family spent Mothers Day visiting Mr. and Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. a business by Foerster in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perguson were dinner guests in the home of Gene's PEOPLES ROS grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Ferguson

in Floydada, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Ferguson and Junior Day left for Burkburnett Sunday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Perguson's father, who is seriously

Mrs. Fred Jackson, Jo Ellen and Richard, were in Lockney Friday shopping. Was nice seeing little Richard is doing so well and is able

to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Starkey and family spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting in the home of her parents. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Bill Miller and Verl, were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson, Jim Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller

and family Mrs. J. T. Corder of Amarillo has Hospital on Mobeen spending a few days visiting medical treats.

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City Finances Are Studied As Council Meets

their Monday night meeting had before them for the first time the report of auditor Harold B. Shile for the year ending March 31.

The report was delivered in person by the auditor and there followed a question and answer period in which new members of the council learned details of the city's bookkeeping as well as of the operations of its water and sewer division, light and power division, and tax divis-

city were reported in order. Only immediate change contemplated is to add a control account for accounts and notes receivable, suggested by the auditor

Another addition to the city records will be a delinquent tax roll which the council ordered compiled Abstracters and real estate men in particular have been anxious for the city to put its delinquent tax accounts all in one volume. The delinquent record runs back to 1941 when it was last cleaned up.

The council during the session which lasted three hours, from o'clock to 10, took the following act-

On petition of Scott Gin Company owner of adjacent property, closed all alleys in Block No. 28, adjacent to the Santa Fe Railway lines on the south and west, the alleys being recorded as abandoned by the public and not being used;

gregating \$8,233.88-

Charged off loan of \$39,000 from Swepston the electric department to the water. The National league Dodgers will been made out for damage to roof department, covering funds used for be managed by Sam Puckett and tops than for wheat various public improvements;

nel of the street department and Kenneth L. Huckabee, Ken putting street work under Councilman Roe Jones' direction and the Teague, Mac Willson, Micheal L. waterworks and sewer under the



For young men, the most-up-to date styles, the best quality merchandise Gary Jarnigan, Adrian West, Loyd that has the enthusiastic acceptance Vick, Pat Wheeler, Duane Webb, for young men, that luxurious Skipper Brown, Robert Medley "feel," that wear longer and looks

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Smart Wear For Men Since 1900" Fletea, all of Lubbock.

Increased salaries of sanitation orkers from \$200 to \$225 per month and raised salary of Sanitary Suprintendent R. L. Terrell to \$275 high ground Thursday afternoon,"

Gave an increase in car expense llowance to Officer E. H. Boling rom \$50 to \$100 per month, and ed a \$50 allowance to Police alef Horace Cage to cover costs of car wreck in line of duty.

Also, the council voted to hire a substitute policeman for periods of vacations of Boling and Cage; Authorized the fire department

o operate the municipal swimming pool for another summer, and At the suggestion of their bond advisor voted to retire an \$8,000 bond of the 1950 Refunding Series.

exercising an option. A condensed statement of financial condition of the city, together with a summary operating statement and an indebtedness schedule, will be made soon by the city, based on the auditors report, said Mayor

Little League

M. Willson Jr.

Valker, Adrain Waldo West.

will be made up from Denny King. Raymond Poole, James E. Parks, while longer. James R. Upton, Larry Brand, Cecil Changed their meeting nights Jimmy Oden, Ronnie Tucker, Rob- growing off good. At this point in second Tuesday nights of each ver Kim Kimble, Willis C. Gardner, damaging if the ground drains reas Weldon Fmert, Larry Crawford, onably well.
Chester West. Byrnn Walding, Troy
An occasi

the Texas league Tigers by Glenn Voted to spend \$248.60 for a fence Jarnagin. The twenty-seven boys RAIN IN DICKENS COUNTY around the southwestern-most well who make up these teams are Tom- VARIED WIDELY is REPORT my Watts, Kendall Reed, Craig Ed-Separated the duties and person-wards, Max Rucker, Jerry Taylor, Jampbell, Conley Bradford, Vernie D. Moore, Thomas Lyles, Keith oggen, Clifford Warren, Dennis loetcher, Oliver M. Bertrand, Don Patrick, James P. Green, Billy J. Darden, Timothy Ward, Billy W. frown, Phillip A. Wylie, Harry J. amble, Charles Brown, Ewell Mar-

> The National league Indians have and Sparks as their manager and is come from a list which includes and some about shoulder high. eddy Porter, Ronnie Payne, J. W. Villiams, Jimmy Kassahn, Ronald MOTHERS DAY GUESTS rtiand, handolph Wisson, James Britton, Ronald Flenniken, Contee Thomas Weathersbee, Jimmy iye, Louis Chatham, Kent Clark, Potts, Terry Carter. Marc King. Robert Beckter, Ralph Johnston, Rosters of the Pony league teams

Ronald Hill, Pail Horton.

will appear next week.

Se Wise And Save Use Want Ada Gienn

NOTICE

With the approval of Stockholders given at the Annual

Membership Meeting, the Directors of Plains Co-

Operative, Inc. of Plainview announce that Stockholders

of the Plains Co-Operative will be paid off and shares of

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sign the following:

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cream at

Cotton Planting (Continued from first page) "It's time to get cotton in the ground and I'm going to try some said J. H. Barnard on the extreme

west side of the county yesterday. "I've got a neighbor that is mudding ome cotton in today." From the other side of the coun Floydada along with hundreds of near the caprock. Mrs. Sam A ther towns and cities across the Lide said her husband didn't expect nation will celebrate National Cot-

to do any general farming in a week. ton Week Monday through Saturday Water is still standing around and of next week. if he gets to farm any it will be just Poster, special cotton sales, show in spots,' she said. The Lides young wheat is looking

great. It has begun to stem and heyre hoping for a favorable June. Some farmers in this area are going to spray the weeds in their oung wheat. Leonard Matsler had a spraying tractor going on the north side of town yesterday. He is greatly pleased with the result he is getting, although he has to look the other way when he sees the tractor wheels mashing the young wheat into the ground where it is just stemming out good.

A gamble on several thousand acres of young wheat is being taken in nearly all the south of the coun-

B. A. Howell said the small fields erguson, James R. Barrow, Larry of irrigated wheat around Sterley lendricks, Vick Rendon, Larry Hun- are looking very, very good. The er, George Bickly, Johnny D. Can- same report comes from all areas. ell, David Boren, Mark Goen, Tex Only hall or continued rains can forren, David Holland, Charles cheat them of a good crop where lenderson, Ricky A. Fields, Jacky wheat came to a stand in the fall or

Kyle Glover heads the National Immediately south of Ploydada league Giants and Bobby Harbor O. G. Mayfield thought he would will be at the helm of the Texas have to wait another several days league White Sox. Their two teams, and John Hoffman at Sand Hill thought the same way. C. B. Car-Ronald Amburn James McKinney, mack said it was entirely too wet Frank Samuels, John P. Dalrymple, at his Sand Hill place to begin Melvin Owens, Jim D. Gardner, talking about planting for a little

Meanwhile onion men say their Jackson, Rodney Bunch, Jack Jones, young plants are looking healthy. from the second Monday to the ert O. Covington. Clinton L. Faw- their growth lots of rainfall is not

An occasional complaint of hail Walker. Ronald Adams. Danny has come in to hall insurance agencies, but more damage reports have

Judge H. A. C. Brummett, in Floydada Monday from Dickens to represent clients in district court, said the rains had varied considerably over Dickens County East of Dickens City the rainfall may have reached as much as 15 inches, but at the county seat the (all was about eight inches and at Spur about seven inches.

The judge said there was some vashing in the area of heaviest cain in Dickens. Wheat in that county, like the crop in Floyd, varles widely in stages of development. te Texas league Red Sox are man- He has some small wheat, about ged by George Bickly. Their teams hand-high, some about knee high

Visitors with Mrs. B. C. Gray in honor of Mothers Day were: and Mrs. A. M. Gray and Wayne from Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rube Gray of Lockney, Red Swaffer, Mrs. Pernie Ray, Ortie Gray, Eimer and Josie Swaffer and Gene. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Love

Mrs. H. R. Stanley accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and the home of Mrs. Delbert Groves and sons, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hillburn were ion and Oene, went to Tulsa, Okla., their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carnet on May 3 to visit their daughter and Hillburn and daughter, Nita Carol, sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hilburn and 30n, Aubrey; their son and brother, sons, Jerry and Chris, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley and Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter, daughter, Sherry Lynn, and a granddaughter and her busband. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and son,

sold milk or

Station and

Retail Cotton Rally Tonight

indows and displays will spotlight fashions for men's women's and children's clothing and cotton nome fuurnishings.

The cotton week promotion is sponored by the Retail Trades Committee of the Chamber of Commerce with Dan Hagood as chair man. Hagood pointed out that the cotton week program is planned to "help the industry that helps Greater use of cotton products makes for a strong cotton economy and more stable general ec-

"Case histories prove that a vigprous community-wide cotton week event pulls more traffic, sells more ton merchandise, and makes all participating retailers, regardless of size or type, prosper," he said.

As a prelude for cotton week the retail trades committee is sponsorng a special program tonight for the sales personnel of stores where otton products are sold.

Harris A. Poteet, field representaive of the Plains Cotton Growers, will meet with store personnel to-night at 5:45 P. M. at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative building and discuss ways of increasing over the counter cotton sales. A short film from the National Cotton Council, "The Last Three Feet"

ill be shown the group Refreshments furnished by each participating store will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

We hope that each store will be ully represented at this interesting program which is planned especially for the men and women of Floydada who would like to learn methods", Hagood said.

The senior class of Floydada High School will leave tonight at 8:00 for Colorado Springs, Colo. More than 40 members of the class and five Mrs. Johnnie Cates. ponsors will travel by chartered ous to Paradise Ranch where they will be guests until they return home Monday afternoon.

470 miles to the scenic rocky mountains. The guest ranch will offer a At Kosse, Texas wide variety of entertainment including outdoor sports of many Sponsors accompanying the group are Mrs. Jess Patterson, Miss Anne

repston, Henry E. Young, H. O. Barber and A. E. Baker, all members of the school faculty. The class has been working on projects all year to make the trip

Sees Flood Waters Of Texas Rivers

highlands into the gulf.

They clossed the Sabine at Oran-

days in Austin in conference of Cedar Hill. state college regents, of which he

evidence on the rivers mentioned my Johnson, Baytown. trol of the tremendous chain system of dams which had been connorthward toward Brady, Stovall Kosse,

The Colorado has been harnessed. despite its long history of unruliness week from Ringgold, La., in the and the heavy damage which its vicinity of which place he spent floods waters did in years past.

George E. Allen etux to Herman Galloway, all that certain tract. Be Wise And Save Use Want Adsparcel of land situated in Floyd land, the southeast one-fourth of Survey No. 61, Block No. 1, \$10.45

W. T. Graham etux to Graham Orain Co., a corporation, all of Blocks 6 and 7 in the orginal town of South Plains, Floyd County,

Esker M. Pyle etux to Luis Guerra Jr., all of lot No. 8 and the north 10 feet of lot No. 9, Block No. 3, Brewster Addition No. 3, town of Lockney, Ployd County, Texas. \$2.75 revenue Pedro Agrular to George Led-

better, the south 25 feet of lot No in Block No. 31, in the orginal town of Floydada, Floyd County Texas. \$1.10 revenue stamps.

J. E. Race etux to Jessie O. Roberson etux, the south 50 feet of lots 14, 15 and 16, Block No. 32 in the

orginal town of Lockney, Floyd County, Texas. Marriage Record Domingo Perez and Mary Zamadio. Aprill 26

Bobby Jack Harber and Glorious Ginger Tinnin, May 2. In 110th District Court State of Texas vs. James Loyd charge of theft. Defendent found guilty and assessed two years is penitentiary in jury trial Monday.

Suit for divorce, J. T. Coleman vs | YU 8-3105

'Swap Shop' Is **HD Club Event** Of The Month

Dougherty Home club, composed the following poem about the annual "Swap Shop Day held in Floyd County in observation of National Home Demonstration Week. - Ed Note.)

Lets Swap It! From Lockney to Floydada From Lakeview to Lonestar

From every nook and corner. You've come to this bazar! And so, you want to swap it Well, have a lot of fun.

You may come out with china Or just some chewing gum! Now take that birthday present The one that didn't fit,

Trade it for some pastry

You won't be wearing it!

You may have shoes to litle Or just a mite too big. That you could trade your neighbor For the shoulder of a jig.

From attic and from cellar To sacks from chicken feed Swap things you have no use for For things you'll never need!

If you have brought some iris

An extra shrub or two Trade them for some ivy Or just some wondering jew. Now if you are disappointed

When you appraise your loot. Think of all the fun you've had And then don't give a HOOT! Its hard to find a bargain

So don't you shed a tear Just bring it back and swap it When again we meet next year!

The county wide "Swap Shop" of Floyd County's Home Demonstration club was held Tuesday, May 7, at the American Legion Hall in Floyd-

Registration began at 10 a.m. and at the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served.

Throughout the day various clubs presented a 15-minute program and wapping was alternated throughut the day. Members of the general committee for the occasion were Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. Fred Cooper and

Funeral Service The trip will carry them some For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral service for Mrs. Claude Johnson, 78, of Kosse, mother of Mrs. Gayle Mayo of this city, was conducted last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Methoalst Church of Kosse with interment in Kosse Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson passed last Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock in a Bowie Hospital following severe burns on Monday morning, she received when her nylon clothing ignited from a

Katherine Florence Posey was born in 1879 in Dallas County, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stovall and was married to Claude John made an interesting trip last week son in Dallas, who died in 1930. Mr. that gave an idea of how much Johnson was manager for Munger water was draining off of Texas Oil & Cotton Co. Gins in Kosse before his death. Survivors include five daughters.

ge, the San Jacinto, the Trinity, all living, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Kosand the big and little Brazos on the se, Mrs. R. V. Mitchell, Pasadena way to Austin. All the lowlands Mrs. Grady Briggs, Tulia, Mrs. Chas. were under water and the water was Swinnea, Pt. Worth and Mrs. Gayle lapping up to the paving on high- Mayo, Floydada; four sons, all living. ways for miles across this historic Edgar, Prentice, Raymond and Richard, all of Baytown; 20 grand-Stovall had been in attendance at children; six great-grandchildren; a meeting of the State Bar execu- one sister, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Rising live committee and later spent three | Star; and one brother, John Posey,

Pallbearers were grandsons, Chas. was recently confirmed as a mem- Mitchell, Pasadena, Joe Edd Mitchell, Austin, Kosse Johnson, Bay-In contrast with the turbulence town, Walter W. Johnson, Baytown, of uncontrolled water that was in Gayle Johnson, Baytown and Jim-

as many smaller streams, the wat- Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mayo of this ers of the Colorado were under con- city also attended the final rites

structed from the City of Austin returned home on Thursday from

W. F. Culpepper returned last

more than a month with relatives and friends. During his stay there COURT HOUSE rain fell 25 of the slightly more than 30 days he was away. And he came rain fell 25 of the slightly more than home in the rain.

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Sunshine Club auty Hints From

Christ Program

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Revival Hour



Rev. and Mrs. James E. Giles stand in front of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters building in Richmond, Va. Rev. Giles is the grandson of Mrs. Lindsey Warren, 115 West Jeffie Street of this city (is a brother of Mrs. Clifford Helms of the Lakeview Community. He is a nephew of Mrs. Clarence Foster and Miss Ruth Warren of Floydada.

Morrison, was born near Gruver Tex. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmor University and the master of rend-up Continued ligious education degree from South-

> She has taught in the public schools of Dalhart, Tex.; in the day school of First Baptist Church, Sherman; and as a substitute in Fort Worth. She has also been a Vacation Bible School worker for the Baptist General Convention of

mission service, Mrs. Giles said that one morning as she was listening te the radio she heard some girls from Cuba tell about the work of missionaries there. "The Lord spoke to me," she said. "At this time I promised him I would serve him with my life. During college days her interest

in foregin missions grew stronger and after seeing a mission film and realizing the need of people in other lands she made public her decision to serve on a mission field. Mr. and Mrs. Giles have two

children: David Wayne, 20 months, and Karen Ruth, two months. They are among 14 young people appointed for overseas service at the May meeting of the Board, bringing the total number of active Southern Baptis: foreign mission-

aries to 1,154. Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver.

Snell and children of Lubbock were Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estep of Lubrisitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson J. J. McKinney on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Snell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and other relatives while in Floydada.

Lakeview News

(by Mrs. Verlon Wright)

LAKEVIEW, May 13. - Lakeview school students, and parents have been invited to participate in the Civil Defense program at Andrews Ward School in Floydada Friday. Lakeview Community will have

a 42 party Friday night at the school Everyone is invited, and should bring sandwiches for their families. Drinks will be furnished by the club. Meeting time, about 8:00.

Lakeview-end-of-school play scheduled for Monday night, May 20 at 8:00. The end-of-school-picnic is being planned for a later date. Lakeview Community is planning

Heart Disease June 7th. Warner Johnson, Louis Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and James Nichols, Holt Bishop, How- children visited the Harold Bertrand ard G. Bishop, Jimmy Peggram, and family Friday night. Mr. Stroud all took advantage of the damp weather and enjoyed a fishity and Crosbyton who also had the Evers in Floydada. same opinion on how to pass the

Choise Smith spent Tuesday to Sunday in Galveston on the Crosbyton High School Senior trip.

companied Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and Bill.

Thalia after returning home from

the fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mary Newberry attended the ban-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols visited Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Charles. | quet for the Seniors Friday night Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and fam-Ronnie Day spent Wednesday night of last week with David Hart. Leon Wright spent Tuesday night with David Hart

Little Sheri Harrison has the R. H. Peel. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball neasles this week. leasles this week. Wayne Appling and daughters vis- | with Mr. and Mrs Peel Sunday also. | the first of this week. ited Sunday in Crosbyton with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lansford. enjoyed the A.B.C. Rodeo in Lub-

Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Battey Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loyd and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey and special program and movie on Jerry visited her parents in Hale Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer and Kenney visited with Mr. and Mrs. ing trip Thursday to Saturday at Stamford. There they saw Flukie Smith. Gene Brown, and A. L. Smith. Gene Brown, and A. L. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Joe

> Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Daniel and of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson and children were Sunday visitors of

Johnson.

Mrs. Louis Pyle and children acguests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep.

Hammonds and children to Thalia Mr. and Mrs. Estep and Bill were to spend Mother's Day with their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estep mother, Mrs. L. H. Hammonds in Lubbock, Mother's Day. Louis Pyle joined his family in Roy and Floyd Smith of Morton

Dougherty Club Has land, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and children and Joan Dufek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family, Mr. Civil Defense Movie and Mrs. Travis Dunn and Jean of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

of Mrs. Holt Bishop Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Wright.

nett of Lockney.

his sister Mrs. Jimmy McDonald.

and Sue both rode, and Sue won

daughters and Betty Sue Harrison

visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Obrian of Fri-

ona and children visited Saturday

at the V.F.W. Hall in Floydada.

n Crosbyton Sunday.

tion Club met in the home of Mrs. Ned Bradley on Wednesday after-Harrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison and sons, and Jerri noon, May 8, with the president, Floyd, and Jaynette Marquis, and Mrs. Johnnie Cates presiding. She Bobby Ashton, spent Mother's Day read the devotional from the 28th with Mrs. R. C. Smith. Roll call was answered with Mrs. Louis Pyle was dinner guest

"Quick Tricks For Summer Meals. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson were
Saturday night visitors of Mr. and having Sgt. M. Curtice of Big Spring Mrs. Buiel Neff, and Jack's parents who is with the Civil Defense Department of the Army Air Corps Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and He was introduced by Mrs. Kennet children were Sunday dinner guests Poole who is a member of the Dou-of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright. Mr. sherty Civil Decense Observation and Mrs. Charlie Wright and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Buiel Neff and interesting and informative movie or family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack John- the organization and duties of son, and Bennie Nowlin were Sun- ground observer corps members.

afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cates gave the coun cil report and Mrs. C. A. Caffee told Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop were of the swap shop that was held in guests for a fish supper Monday Floydada on Tuesday in the Amerinight in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R, B. Smith of Lubbock and Mrs. G. W. Smith gave an interher son, Mr. Frank Smith and his esting demonstration on outdoor children, visited Mr. and Mrs. cooking with a Buddy Burner. Flukie Smith and family Sunday. recreation was led by Mrs. Mac Also visiting with them Sunday af-Also visiting with them Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs I. R. Ben-Caffee and Mrs. Claude Ring. Mrs. Howard Drysdale received the att-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hamilton of endance prize.

Spearman spent Saturday night Refreshments were served to two with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ham- guests, Mmes. J. T. Poole and Kenneth Poole and to ten members who Mike Emert spent Monday night were Mmes. Mac Ward, G. W. Smith, with Lourie Johnson (I spelled W. J. Ross, Claude Ring, Howe Lourie correctly this time, but it Hines, Howard Drysdale, Johnnie Cates, C. A. Caffee, Russell Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spears and lord and Ned Bradley Larry visited in Lubbock Sunday The club will meet on May 15, in with his mother, Mrs. C. V. Spears, the home of Mrs. Mac Ward.

and his aunt, Mrs. Sam Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Renolds and day.

Our big little family enjoyed Fridaughter spent Friday night with day night skating in Lockney. Elain and Mrs. Earl Spears and Lar- Anderson, Bill Clawson, and Louis Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flenniken and

The Room Mothers of the Anfamily attended the rodeo at Has- drew Ward School fifth graders kell Friday and Saturday. Tommy took the children on an end-ofschool skating party Tuesday Plainview with a sack lunch sup-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry and per in the park afterwards.

Mrs. Q. D. Williams took her Cub

home with them to spend the night Mrs. R. L. Nichols stayed with night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Nichols and children while James was fishing. She visited Dick and his family a few days

Scarlett Smith and Garry Reed Has everybody heard, I was awarded the magazine subscription Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey and book Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith made Church Sunday night in Floydada's for having the most children in a business trip to Lubbock Thurs- First Baptist Church?

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Their declared war against the State Dem- Next Monday is the extended deadline for ocratic Committee will be furthered this week-end by the convention of Democrats of Texas. These Democrats have organized county by county, preinct by precinct, to do battle at the behest of the organizers who say they are loyal to the National Democratic Committee but are unwilling to accept the leadership of the presently-organized state committee. Soon they anticipate theirs will be the acknowledged leaders of the state organization. They say they are out to bring integrity to the state organization, to sponsor legislation guaranteeing democratic and legal conventions, and require all party officers to support the nominees of the party or forfeit their jobs. Plain Democrats, who take their conventions like their elections, winner take all, will watch the new development with tongue in cheek. They are not sure some of their neighbors are not being used as catspaws. Time will tell.

Could Happen Here. An understanding should be reached and a policy adopted relative to answering fire calls by fire departments in Floyd County outside the municipal limits. It is only common sense and neighborliness for a fire department to answer calls of distress from an adjoining community, and nothing has been thought of it for years. However a recent incident in which some lives were lost and other persons were injured, raised the question of responsibility. The municipality involved now has a problem of doing the right thing for surviving families of firemen. Protective insurance apparently did not cover outside of city limits. In some counties agreements are being reached by city and county authorities. It can be readily seen that city authorities should be concern-A man in a neighboring community whose house is afire wants help and a flat "no" sounds pretty cruel to him. On the other hand if the city sends help out and somebody gets maimed or killed either at the fire or enroute somebody is responsible and it may be the mayor and the councilmen.

Them Awful Mistakes. Nobody who writes at his leisure does as good a job as he does when he has a deadline that he has to make. But sometimes we wish we'd have a day 11 hours long instead of eight to get the job done. A newspaper man spends or should about half of his time writing, the other half checking on what he has done. It is usually when you don't check that the errors creep in Next day the mis-statements and errors in news handling begin to come back by tele- Alas! Many a child is spoiled because you phone and by word of mouth, even by letter can't spank two grandmothers. co plague the red-faced newsman.

a farmer who has put wheat land into the Soil Bank to have all his wheat and volunteer crop plowed up, if he has requested the extension time. The big rains in the southwest Law occasioned the extension of time in the first place. Rules are made to be broken and the tor Leroy Saul revealed his satisweather in the plains country is a good one faction over the final passage of to break anybody's rule. You can't put your the REA bill. The House bill, Saul finger on the weather in this man's part of explained permits the REA to keep the domain.

Cotton raisers ought to take out more of their money to use for research than they do. We note that the National Cotton Council, which we have taken for granted as an all- through the House of Representacotton industry organization, is viewed as a tives. Saul had refused to bunch of fakers by some cotton raisers, suggested provisions that the REA be Those who do so view ought to find some- to remain in annexed areas. The body that will do research in growing, man- bill as recommended by the subufacturing and marketing that they can back committee and finally passed. and back them. The cotton people have got allows the REA to remain in any to spend more of their time and money on operating forever. promoting and research for their product. Growers spend a dime per bale now. It well clared. "In my opinion the Senate could be 50 cents or a dollar and be money used great wisdom in passing the well spent, counting the kind of times we are House version of the REA bill in and the back to the wall fight American had placed one amendment on the cotton is making for a place in the world's House bill, which would have forced

Stimulate the Sales of cotton. That is the I am proud that there was not one slogan and intent for all of next week. Plains single amendment or change in the husbands need to do one of two things; (1) bill my sign-committee wrote from Work up materials that will make their the time we recommended it to the State Affairs Committee in the women folk anxious to have cotton in their House until it reached the Goverwardrobes, or (2) give their women folks a nor's desk." talking to. The former is next to impossible, Saul stated that an article in the the latter is inadvisable. Practically all the incomes hereabouts are based on cotton, but eratives, demanded that the REA be the people seem to think it is made to sell legally authorized to do the followso something that is better liked can be ing

Man-made fabrics, at first experimental, now country for an oil company whose have attained the point in production know- principal office is in the city. how which gives them the whip-hand over cotton. Note that as cotton goes down the competing fabrics also drop a bit in price, just enouh to be quoted lower. Cotton production costs must be cut some more somewhere between the field and the retailers counter. A more uniform staple, with fewer leaves, stems and spots might be part of the solution. "They say" that a bale of cotton is processed six times after it reaches the mill before it goes to the spindle, whereas the other fabrics are processed only once.

-Star, Elberton, Ga.

Saul Declares

AUSTIN. - West Texas Legisla-House Bill 547, commonly known as and maintain their customers in annexed areas of cities and legalizes other areas of operations.

Representative Soul of Kress was chairman of the sub-committee which wrote and pushed the measure out of State Affairs Committee and limited to ten years in their rights

The West Texas Legislator deit into a conference committee, the measure would have died there and there would have been no REA bill.

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Saul stated, "All four of these needed provisions were written into the bill by our sub-committee and are now law. The REA is fully legalized now to do the four things they declared they had to have per-mission to do. Under this bill no lights of any REA member presently living within or without the city limits will be turned off."

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Graham spent Saturday night and Sunday in Baise City, Okla., where they visited their son Leroy in a hospital there. Leroy was rather seriously broken up in a highway accident two weeks ago regaining normal strength satiswhile operating a truck.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the following for remembering me on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 12; the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church for the lovely basket of fruit, delivered by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland for the bag of canned goods and fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen for the nice grapefruits, Mrs. Betty Jarboe for the candy and fruit and Mrs. Grace Grundy, my dear neighbor, for the lovely fried chicken lunch.

Mrs. T. O. Black 523 West Grover Street

Mrs. S. F. Conner, who had major

surgery in a Lubbock Hospital, returned home last mid-week and is

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5. Two special teachers, in the Little Theatre (Talent Hour), fields of "Special Education" and Trouble" will be presented by the family visited at Graham during children were Sunday dinner guests speech theraphy, exceptionally good, proved by the success of the "Specal Education" program and the improvement in the speech of the Steven's land, that is locally known of Labbock were guests of her paras of this date, handed over to this

veyed the present opportunities 6... A qualified school nurse (R. that Andrews Ward School, offers N.) who through alertness, superestablish a record attendance among pupils in our school, and who has It is pleasing to us that the board forwarded a program of "Salk give our organization the opportunity benefit.

to discuss with them ways and means 7. Satisfactory bus service for our that we may help the school fulfill rural children, and extremely good relations between town and We are proud of our Andrews rural children and parents. Our ward School, and the fine progress last three P. T. A. presidents it has made under the present ad- have been rural women, and the new ministration. We have confidence in president is a rural woman as well. the integrity of the board and respect | Some of our teachers are also rural for its decisions; We wish to pledge women.

to this school board and superin-8. A program of work (a currictendent our whole-hearted co-operulum) which includes not only the Mr. and ation in furthering opportunities for three "R's", but also phonics, and experiences for the children in Our survey, done by more than 50 music, art, audio-visual education, parents, has revealed the following library reading, social studies, and Physical Education. The library their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. music room, the audio-visual room, Emer Norrell; repair, is safe and spacious enough and the large gymnasium contribute materially to the carrying out of the daugherts, Joan, Linda, and Donna special opportunities offered our 2. A large playground, which children.

> 9. A civil Defense Program which provides the requirements for the safety and care of our children the house guest of her daughter, should disaster strike.

10. A new high school, of which we are very proud, in that it offers Mothers Day with a dinner at the themselves for the time they may Alita Beth,

balanced meals. If our school presents to our youth

but be on the alert to offer new and all youth. To this cause is our years.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, May 13 - Everyone is invited to attend the operetta entitled "Peter Rabbit" at 7:30 on the evening of May 17 at the auditorium of the Dougherty School. The operetta is under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Tiner and Mrs. D. A. enn. The cast of characters are:

Peter Rabbit — James McNeill Floppy — Judy Ann Teafatiller Mopsy - Darlene Emert Cotton Tail - Bill Ross

Mother Rabbit - Jody Campbell Mr. McGregor - Weldon Emert Bunny Friends - Bruce Teafatiller, Tom Drysdale, Nona Pernell, Larry Emert.

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3. An especially well-qualified and Emert Yolndo Soto, Olivia Camp- | Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster re- during the week-and experienced principal whose admin- bell, Paula Gonzales, Constance turned from Temple Saturday,

pupils of Mr. Tiner's room at the close of the operetta.

The fire originated in the roof and indications are it may have started from faulty wiring. The house was vision and diagnosis, has helped occupied by the James Teafatiller family who escaped without injury. The house and contents were a total and superintendent desire to care- Vaccine" and other preventative formulated to give the neighborly loss. At this time plans are being

fully consider these reports and to health measures for our children's assistance traditional in this area. Ned Bradley spent Sunday in the nome of his mother, Mrs. Maude Bradley of Lubbock. His sister, Mrs. Tom Boyd of Amarillo and a brother, Brooks Bradley of Dallas were also

> Mrs. Ned Bradley met members of the Stephens family at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Stephens of Spur - all the immediate family were present except a grandson who is stationed with a military unit in Hiawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Lubbook visited in the home of his parents Sunday

Robert and Richard Ward visited room (containing 1500 books), the Malcom Ward at Davenport, Oklahome over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dufek and

Gale of Amarillo were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Lubbock is

Mrs. Howe H. Hines Among the families observing

its facilities for our extra-curricular | Waybourn Inn at Matador were use and is an incentive and Mr. and Mrs. Howe Hines, their inducement to the Andrews children, Mrs. Dick Carpenter Ward pupils to study and prepare of Lubbock, Hal Dean and Dick Carpenter, the grandchildren, Cindy and 11. A separate cafeteria bullding Carlton Carpenter, his mother, that is still usable and staffed by a Mrs. J. H. Hines and Ott Hines of personnel who plan and serve well- Matador and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of

. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee anthe opportunities that he deserves in nounce their retirement as manaals changing world, we must not be gers of the Producers Co-op Elevaatisfied with past accomplishments, tor at Dougherty effective May 15.
but be on the alert to offer new and The Caffees have been with the Proetter opportunities for the benefit ducers Co-op for the past fifteen

> Bob Vickers who has been with the Producers Co-op at Floydada for several years is the incoming manager at Dougherty. His family consists of a wife and a small son. The family plan to move to Dougherty later this week. An attractive two bedroom house has been located just east of the Bob Covington home and designated as the Manager's house. Mrs. Vickers is the ormer Melba Franks, niece to Mrs. Mac Ward.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Janice and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. G. W Smith, Freida, Dale and Joan Dufek attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. C. R. Smith of Lakeview on Sunday. Most of the family members were present.

Mrs. Errol Foote and children of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Howe

V. V. Scott was salutatorian of the Senior class at McAdoo High School. He received a medal from the American Legion. Re accompanied the class on a trip to California. The class had tickets for "Queen For A Day" on May 13. After the commencement excer-

cises Thursday evening a numbe of relatives who had attended V. V.'s graduation enjoyed a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. Tiner spent Saturday and Sunday at Lockney with her grand-

son who was hospitalized. Mrs. Robert Ward and Randy visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock in Floydada during the week-end.

Mrs. Johnny Cates and Jan and Mrs. Maurice Campbell and Jody attended the Music Festival at Lubbock Friday.

Linda and Peggy have been visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Mac Ward while their mother, Mrs. Buddy Child is at the bedside of a daughter who was critically injured in a car wreck Tuesday near Oklahoma City

Mrs. Lyndle Patterson and Becky Spring announced the birth of a ar-reaching and co-operative.

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Description of Lubbock are house guests of her son at 7:30 P. M. Saturday, May 11. experienced teachers, whose ability tosh Alita Beth Hines, Berneicia Mrs. Jim Wilson of Plainview visited He has been named Rex. in the Foster home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Covington, Mr

week. They report fair luck. ily at Big Spring Sunday.

the week-end and with his father at Camp Monroe at Possum Kingdom Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson

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The Press Battles for its Freedom

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Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless. The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

dertook to publish the newspaper.

service. Fiamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to remonstrate the abuses of power... and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty... and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

ments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that

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CANYON, May -- Among the 265
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Juniper as candidates for degrees

Major in Speech. He is a member of been ideal for the development of the small grain crops, farmers and dealers report this week.

Venueth F. Hart of Lockney the Showers and overcast skies have commencement on May 26 are four son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart, is kept plows and planters out of the from Lockney.

Glayds Ione Parkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Parkey, of Floydada, is candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Journalism. Miss Parkey served as editor of 1956-57 Le Mirage, West the home of her parents, Mr. and her carter L. West.

Outline County will have their day. It marks the fifty-third annimary and has Maid of Cotton-1955; Beauty-1956; and received the Cabot Award. Use Hesperian Want Ads.

Charles Terry Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Julian, of Floydada, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in History. Julian served at WT Cheerleader-56-57, and is a Company Commander in ROTC.

Lonnie J. Jarrett, also of Floydada, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. and for growing crops already in Jarrett. Jarrett is a candidate for the ground unfavorable during the Bachelor of Arts degree with a practicaly the entire week, have major in Speech. He is a member of been ideal for the development of Kenneth E. Hart, of Lockney, the

students from Floydada and two a candidate for the Bachelor of field for the 10 days following last Business Administration.

Kennneth E. Mayfield, of Floydada, is a candidate for the Master Mrs. J. T. Griffin, of Lockney, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of Aggie Club, and Industrial Arts Club.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Hespe ian, issue dated May 20, 1943.)

Weather conditions for planting

Showers and overcast skies have week's heavy rains and in some fields another two or three days of sunshine are needed before row crop farming operations can be resumed. A thunder shower Wednesday

morning had considerable hail in it to damage crops to some extent across the central portion of the

been observed as a day of get-together by the early-day settlers for association for this year.

Tomorrow night at 8:45 o'clock. 78 graduates will receive their diplomas at Floydada High School. Those named honor students, with highest scholastic rating, based on two year averages are La Juana Leibfried, James Robertson and Mary Helen Mickey. Eight grade commencement program will be held this evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Andrews Ward School with 38

students receiving diplomas. Mrs. J. O. Warren was hostess at a party Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter. Darlynn, on her eighth birthday. Various games were played and delightful refreshments were served to Norma Britton, Jo Clark, Del Jaunice Groves, Margaret Lovell, Judy Moss, Alice Latta, Carolyn McDonald, Louise Parrish, Fern Patterson, Harold Snell, James Stanley, Beverly Thomas and Ann

A birthday party in honor of her daughter, Vanda Dale, was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Carter at her home on West Mississippi street. The occasion was the daughter's fourth birthday.

Due to recent changes in Selective Service regulations, it is necessary that the Local Board reclassify a large percent of registrants who have been in deferred classes since their orginal registration, and the following explanition is made with the intention of clarifying the iifferent classification cards that are being mailed as rapidly as the Board clerk can get through the

Reports from the early alfalfa uttings indicate that the first crop is not a tall one but that it is wellleaved and of good quality. Several farms in the irrigation area cut beore the rains and most of them saved the crop. Others will begin their first cutting this year, or as soon as the ground dries sufficietly. Much or most of this first crop is being sold

Scaman Sanford Shaw, third class gunner, will return to the West Coast this week to resume his duties folowing a furlough visit at Dumas with his wife and at Floydada with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. His wife accompanied him to

Club Has Meeting In Farm 'Kitchen'

The Sunnyside Home Demontration club met Friday afternoon, May 3, in the kitchen of the agricultural building with Mrs. C. W.

Denison as hostess. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Herschel Hammonds, Mrs. S. J. Latta, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with "A suggestion for dress for a special

Mrs. Ernest Kendrick resigned as 4-H leader and a new leader is to Mrs. Harriette Brummett, county

home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration of "Planning the Wardrobe. The next meeting will be Friday,

May 17, at the kitchen with Mrs. W. H. Bethel as hostess. A demon-stration on making a Buddy Burner" will be given.

Those present for the meeting were Mesdames W. H. Bethel, C. W. Denison, W. C. Sims, S. J. Latta Ernest Kendrick, J. J. McKinney, W. H. Hilton, Will Snell, W. O. Tye. Roy Curry and Mrs. Ethel Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McLain and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain were Mother Day visitors in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. E. Brown and family of

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McAdoo Senior Vet Land Program If Patches Are Involved, Army MP Fears Nothing FORT RICHARDSON Class Journeys To Hollywood

School Senior Class, who finished their school year Thursday night gram. of last week, had as their trip project a trip to Hollywood, California. where they saw the sights and appeared on Art Linkletter's House Party and the Big Pay Off Monday night of this week

The class left McAdoo in com-pany with their sponsors, Mr. and veterus. Mrs. Charlie Sullivan, left immed-Bids o istely after their commencement

The commencement was held at McAdoo school auditorium. V. V. Scott was saluatorian, and Josie Cypert valedictorian.

Baccalaureate was held on the versary of Ployd County and has previous Sunday night with Rev. J. C. Arnold giving the class address. Other members of the graduating many years. The date is May 28 class are Bub Eldredge, Benie and Irvin Bennett is president of the Steadham Kenneth Wallace, Mary Wooley, Pat Brantely, and Joan

HIGH RANKING STUDENTS NAMED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Donald E. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Smith, and Richard Lyndal Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears, all of this city, have been elected to membership of the Texas Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor soci-

Only students ranking in the top are eligible for the society.

Donald, a junior office manage-

Enters New Phase

taken last week to put a new phase of the Veterans' Land program into This statement capsules the col-

The Veterans' Land Board approved what amounts to the issuing of \$12,500,000 in bonds to finance new loans through the pro-

The Board actually called for bids to buy the bonds.

The fund created from the scale of these bonds will be the first part of the \$100,000.000 program handed him in 194 extension approved by voters last Dwight D. Esinhower November to be used for loans to

until 9 o'clock, May 28, when they

will be opened. Members of the Veterans' Land Board are L. E. Page of Carthage, William Grossett of El Campo, and

Flomot Memorial Service May 30

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

The annual sunrise memorial service which is a part of the community program for the year at Flomot, will be at Flomot Ceme-tery on May 30, it has been announc-Flowers and flags will be placed the grave of each deceased serviceman, as is the custom.

Rev. H. T. Harris, of Whiteflat, will give the memorial address. Perry Barham is program chairman for the salute to the honored

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. of Edmoneight percent of the senior class and ton. Alberta, are due here this week top two percent of the junior class or early next for a brief visit with Mrs. Cox's father, P. M. Smitherman and other relatives. Mr. Smither ment major, has a grade point aver- man said last week-end he would age of 2.44 and Lyndel, a senior return to Edmonton with the couple accounting major, has an average and planned to spend the summer

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain went to Amarillo Monday, May 6, for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tyler and to attend the Nazarene District Assembly scheduled from Monday through

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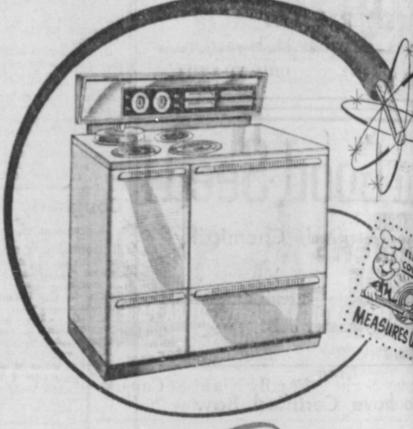
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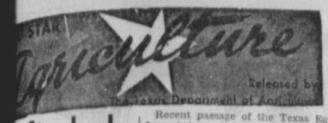
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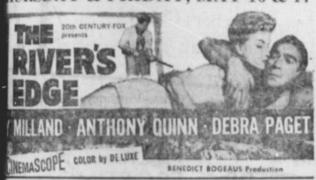
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The law became effective immed- sing of certain dealers and processors defray the cost of administration

Any person desiring a copy of the new egg law or additional information on egg grading should send a request to John C. White, Commissloner, Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(Nellie Witt Spikes)

Mother Has Fallen Asleep

Mother was tired and weary, Weary with toil and with pain; Put by her glasses and rocker, She will not need them again.

Never to sigh or to weep. fter long years with life's struggles. Mother has fallen asleep.

Rest the tired feet now forever, Dear wrinkled hands are so still: Angels through Heaven will guide

Not for the world would we wake the past three years. Mother has fallen asleep.

Beautiful rest for the weary. Well deserved rest for the true; When our life's journey is ended We shall again be with you. This helps to quiet our weeping Hark! Angel music so sweet! le giveth to His beloved

Beautiful, beautiful sleep.

"They had finished her crown in

Mrs. Katherine Laminack was our son-in-law's mother. Lying down one from this world.

ome, in her neighborhood, in her row and look. her family and her many friends. We over. Loved the straightfor-

Former Floydada Resident, Mrs. J. W. Laminack, Dies

FORT WORTH, May 9. -- Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Laminack, 72, died Monday at her home 7212

She came to Fort Worth in 1936 from Floydada where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Laminack was a member of the Lake Worth

Survivors are her husband, J. W. Laminack; five sons, J. L. of Ralls, and E. F. of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Vera Blackwell of Fort Worth; four brothers, Tom of Fort Worth, Will of Dallas, Allen of Rockwall, and John of Mineola; sisters, Mrs. Naomi Hasten of Mineola and Mrs. Lera Ellen Due of Plainview; 20 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at Lake Worth Methodist Church Wednesday and she was buried in Laurel Land Darlene Laminack of Floydada is a granddaughter. J. L. Laminack of Ralls attended the funeral.

Renner Field Day Tour Is Scheduled

RENNER, Texas - Invitations to the annual Field Day and awards Dinner at the Texas Research Foundation have been received by a large number of citizens in the High Plains Area. The tours of the 850 acre research farm and the laboratories start at 1:00 P. M., Wednes-

city limits of Dallas. The highlight Blast of the earth shall no longer of the evening program will be the Throw o'er our loved one a chill. presentation of an award of \$5,000.00 and medal to the farmer who has contributed the most to the advan-Jesus will still bless and keep; cement of Texas Rural Life during

> Information received at the High Plains Station office at Halfway indicated several communities from this area will be represented by a number of farmers and busines men. Field days at the High Plains ground. Station will be scheduled in the fall.

the Bible: A virtuous woman heart of her husband trusteth in her lamp goeth not out by she looketh well to the night lory, and she couldn't stay away ways of her household . her children rise up and call her blessed .

The rain has been fine, hall, torfor a few minutes, she said to her nadoes and lightning have been faithful husband, "Why, I can't see with us, but it takes a storm to through my glasses," and she was bring the rains. We have a little A life of good living, work in her can do is stand at the end of the seed with a packer-wheel or roller.

beloved Methodist Church. Always The biggest rain ever reported in going about doing her Master's this country that I know of and it bidding, holding her light clear and was not official was the time when shining that others might see the "Uncle" Tom Franklin lived in the way in the darkness of the world. brakes and it rained until his empty Love shone from her eyes. Love for gallon whiskey jug was filled and ran panic is about the same as for sudar

Golden Wedding and some five more write, angry looking clouds, as I. years of living together. When I they mean to live and do mischies think of her I recall the words of while they can.

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County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors are encouraging the use of Blue Panic grass on land that has been put in the conservation reserve. grass has its advantages for this purpose because it is easy to plant and get a stand, grows fairly fast drought resistant and a good soi

Diue panic is a warm season Perennial bunch grass that was intro-ducer to the United States by way of India and Australia.

It grows in large dense trufs. It has a bluish-green color and grows o height of four inches and above. The plant has a short, bulborte omer or rootstock that enables it to live through droughts. Blue panic is often described as a "pernnial Sudan grass". It will however urnish grazing two to six weeks earlier in the spring and later in the fall than Sudan. The plant grows throughout the warm season of the year as long as moisture and plant food are available.

Blue panic is adapted to the soils of the South Plains. Soils range from fine sandy loams to clays. Like other crops, blue panic does sest on naturally fertile or well fertilized soils.

Blue panic is primarily used as a sultivated grazing crop. It is not a ange plant and is not suitable for over-seedings among native range grasses. It should be seeded in rows and the land maintained in a soil builder in cropping systems. It is a good hay plant and a fair silage crop when cut at the proper stage

Seeding time for blue panic is in the spring after danger of frost is past. Young plants are easily killed by cold, and a hard frost kills established plants back to the

Seedbeds for blue panic should be prepared very carefully. The seed, smaller than turnip seed, require a firm seedbed. The land for her price is above rubles . . the should be prepared for enough in advance to seeding to allow it to settle. Seed should always be it rows--never broadcast or close been satisfactory

Rate of seeding to provide enough plants for a good stand is one pound of good quality seed per acre. Seed should be covered not more than 1

areas for rapid establishment. A soil test is the best means of determining the type and amount of

Grazing management of blue grass. Rotation grazing of small blocks with relatively large number wardness of her talk. She made a good wife. Living to celebrate her tains in the east as I sit here and retilization in forage produced during system of grazing calls for cross fencing. Blocks not needed for grazing should be used for hay or The plants should be well shorter than 6 to 10 inches. Grazing could begin by the time established plants have 18 inches of growth and should not be delayed past boot stage.

control weeds and volunteer seed-

If hay or silage is made from blue panic it should be cut in the soft dough stage or earlier for

Seed harvest runs from 75-200 ounds seed per acre from dryland Seed may be combined direct from standing plants, if the growth is not too high

The cutter bar would need to be set high or a heading attachmen used. A row binder can be used but much seed is lost by shattering Cleaning the seed too well should no

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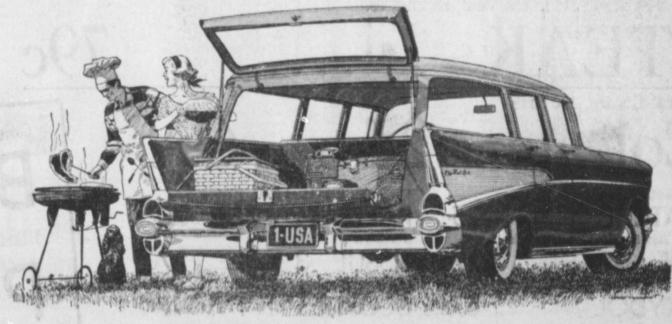
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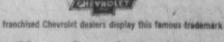
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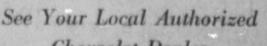
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