ns Make Road Farm, Housing Problems

Masters in Library Science Given Ivy Pearl Reber at TSCW

DENTON, Texas. -- Mrs. Ivy Pearl Reber, library science major College for Women to be known as Texas Women's University.

Dr. John A. Guinn, TSCW president, gave the commen address before graduates, their fam-

Candidates for degrees were recommended to the President by Dr. Fenton Keyes, dean of the College. Mrs. Reber resides at 129 West

Local Bankers Attend of Lone Star, Meeting in Amarillo president of

ion Associa-The annual convention of the County last Panhandle Bankers Association opened Saturday in Amarillo and as one of the continued through Monday of this week. Approximately 800 persons from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico registered.

L. Norman, Charles Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharman attended from the First National dank of this city.

The business session was conducted Monday at the Herring Hotel with James W. Aston, president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, as principal speaker on "Banking The convention closed Monday following a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring.

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weather the site Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardin of changed to town Ployd County underwent surgery at the Veterans Hospital in McKinney he local news next Friday of last week.

pital Sunday of last week by Mrs. ose of hearing a Hardin, who returned home Saturof the club for day following the surgery. for the election of

Mrs. Hardin said her husband is who have expiring in good spirits and appears to be any other matters doing well following the operation.

Two daughters of the family, Mrs. Harry Hamlin of Lamesa, and Mrs. Tate Jones, Alva Karl Everett with her husband and three sons of Victoria also paid a Zimmerman, Jr. brief visit to their ailing father at re Buck Hickerson. McKinney and Mrs. Hamlin returnresident, Claude tary, Lane Decker, ed to her home by way of Floyd-

d Monday there serious damage to Tornato Warning Group Organized the canyon from my direction for

The ground observer corps of the civil defense and disaster relief pay on the same basis as other mod Raminez, was organization has organized a torweek and reportby turning east nado warning system for the Floydada area. Jack Henry who heads orth canyon hill, the ground observer group has aptraveled on dirt pointed workers for all areas surmile north. rounding the town to sound the alarm in case of approaching disaster.

Named to serve were Fred Thaxberthis route would ton who watches the area west to quickly becomes Barwise; Connie Devers, the Lockney highway; Walter Hollums, Ralls highway; Wylie Rogers, Dougherty and Matador highway; m the big rain rose creek bottom area Horace Cage Silverton highway. only the top of the

In the event severe weather is exwo green was vispected in the area Jack Henry is 86, will be conducted this afternoon ded however and damage was done considered dangerous is spotted in the way of a storm cloud the group -am golf tournawill communicate by radio and an mesday of this alarm will be sounded when this is lled following the considered the thing to do for the Harmon Funeral Home. and mud in and public's safety. k and soft ground

Carmacks Attend stopped mowing Ploydada and the McMurry Rites

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack, Mrs. Don Daley and daughter Doni Dee, ese lakes may be of Phoenix, Arizona, and Bobby Carmack, student at Oklahoma A & M College, were among those who attended commencement exercises at McMurry College, Abi-

loydada graduating class.

Mrs. Daley is the former Cagerwe Monday afterline Carmack, who has made her inty School Board home in Phoenix for 15 years. The nnexing Sand Hill Carmacks met her and her dau-District to Floydada ghter in Amarillo Friday.

Armstrong Returns to Floydada As Pastor For Record 7th Year

of the patrons of their children

as enumerated with hop William C. Martin, resident lendance of 33.71, bishop of the Ft. Worth-Dallas area. the county super-Rev. R. Luther Kirk was re-ap-

Sand Hill District, Aiken, Rev. Richard Brewster; Cone. Rev. James P. Patterson;

Whiteflat-Flomot, to be supplied; turning to the pastorate of the First Crosbyton, Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede; Methodist Oburch in Floydads for McAdoo, Rev. W. M. Culwell, who want to transfer to discontinue the Cherel Mathematical and Rev. Phil H. has been pastor of the Y. L. Valley port of conditions there. to discontinue the Chapel Methodist Church as pastor. White, who has been pastor at Suchen a two-teacher wyears. In the closing session of the annual Northwest Texas Concluded the district summerated with the summerated with t

Dr. Marvin L. Boyd, who was the visited in Ft. Worth and Dal- plains, and again in the period of pastor of the First Methodist Church las with Jesse Haines and family the 1941 floods the lakes ran toin Midland the last three years, was and Mr. and Mrs. Don Booth. After gether and finally pushed the water 8 H. Whitaker in the Plainview District. Other appointments to churches in the im
ades being taxable.

C-C Committee Calls Mosquito Control Meeting The mosquito control meeting The date is Monday, June 13. scheduled for the night of June 13. The meeting was called by

in Floydada takes an added signi- Copeland, chairman of the health itation Services, Division of Safety call for the meeting Thursday night had little attendance due to confrom Floydada, received her master's degree at spring commencement degree at spring commencement

> organization's plan to make health minimize the transmission of eninformation available to Floyd cephalitis in the populated sections
> County people. The meeting is set of the South Plains counties is a to West Texts families points out neighborhood," Copeland said.
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> (See Manguitte Control, Page 8) or 8 p.m., in the county court room. major concern of the State of Texas the need for learning more of how | A meeting called in mid-March to

The meeting planned by the Health to this area which transmit infect-and Safety Committee of Ploydada lous encephalitis. this disease in 1953 and again in tion club and study club will have 1956, and there have been a few representatives present next Thurs-

The meeting was called by Bob Von Zuben, Jr., Chief General San- Copeland in connection with the the community from mosquitoes

home is at Idalou. He offices with 1956, and there have been a few representatives present next Thurs- the Lubbock City - County Health day night of last week have Chamber of Commerce is part of the Procedures that can be taken to clinical cases in the intervening day night so that mosquito control Department. He is with the Di-

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Wheat Support

Price For '57

State To Join In Right-of-way Land Purchase

The new law making participation by the State Highway Department in the acquirement of state highways has become a reality.

It was put on the books by the legislature which has just adjourned and will become effective September

According to the provisions of the act state funds for the purpose of daying for rights of way will be obtained by an increase in motor vehicle licenses, estimated to average about 10 per cent higher than at present The new law states "The Texas

Highway Department is authorized and directed to pay to the counties and cities not less than fifty per cent (of the right of way) as determined by the state . . . or the net cost thereof, whichever is the lesser amount," indicating that the state will be protected from excessive claims for right of way. The various counties and cities are authorized and directed to acquire the rights of way, thus preserving the present status of the law of eminent domain.

A copy of the new law, received at the office of Resident Engineer Sam A. Fowler, is indicated as basing the motor vehicle license payments as formerly, that is on weight out increasing the fees per 100 pounds. Any motor vehicle which is propelled by a motor which burns anytor vehicles plus 11 per cent.

Collections will be handled through county tax collectors as heretofore and the severance begins after the first \$50,000 is collected (See State Joins back page)

Price Funeral

notified by weather bureau from at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Dallas and he in turn alerts the Church with Rev. Ed Bowles, pastor, group of observers. If anything officiating, assisted by Rev. W. D. Reaves, pastor of the First Christian

Cemetery under the direction of

Hospital, following an illness of sev- all possible. several months. Fillmore M. Price was born Jan. 21.

1871 in Smithville, Ark. He was married to Miss Alice Kate Hodges, Willson said Tuesday a check married to Miss Alice Kate Hodges, Dec. 6, 1894 in Melbourne, Ark. The couple moved to Floyd County in the danger of sickness would not munity. They moved to Floydada in ing water supply is not contaminat-1916 after his retirement from the ed. He warned residents should

Baptist Church,

great-grandchildren; and two sis- level of the lake. A pump was put ters, Mrs. Hattie P. Baker, Lubbock, to use Tuesday to pump the lake and Mrs. W. R. Bilbrey, Lovington, water south to the ditch on high-

Pallbearers will be, nephews, Ar-

Fun at the Reunion-Champions of Floyd County in the square dance contest of the old settlers reunion is this Circle 8 Square Dance Group of Lockney. Shown is Raymond Rucker at rear who is caller and Dixie Ford, Jo Reidheimer, Linda Harris, Paulette Kropp, James Ray Wofford, Jimmy Whitfill, Johnny Belt and Audrey McCormick

City, Red Cross Alleviate Distress In North Floydada

fanned out with water standing County officials were coordinating almost to the Consumers Fuel As- efforts and emergency quarters

Almost all the homes in the colored section of town are surrounded by water and in many of them water has risen several inches deep over the floors.

Mayor Jimmy Willson made a visit to the scene Saturday after-Burial will be made in Floydada noon and has been back several times since. He reports a few families have moved out to seek shelter Mr. Price passed Wednesday on higher ground, but most seemed morning at 5:10 o'clock in Pitts determined to stay home if it is at

Efforts to aid residents in finding dryer quarters met with little suc 1906 residing in the Lakeview Com- be too great as long as the drink-

keep reasonably dry and follow He was a member of the First normal health precautions. Survivors include his wife; one on, Claude S. Price, Floydada, two being made to relieve this attraction as is sometimes thought but act-gram is extended a cordial invita-The family were guests of their son, Claude S. Price, Floydada, two son and brother Billy Carma k and daughters, Mrs. Vornon Shaw, Dal-

way 207 where it could flow to the hter in Amarilio Friday.

thur Price, Everett Price, Harvey lower level. The city hoped by this means to lower water enough to lake east of town which was at a free the sewer mains so they could be sealed and returned to operation.

hours, however, when complaints came in that the rising water level the city were made.

Monday, Rush Wheeler acting for page. the county chapter of the Red Cross asked a survey committee made up Cam bell Ranch from the plains of Cecil Hagood and Walton Hale to above in this picture. While check the flooded district for a re- drop shown here is only about seven

Shewbert, who went to the Pirst sons Fred Deen and Tom Jr., and There are probably 15 or so places

The North Ward district of Floyd- Both reported the flooding as seems to be for food. Monday the inferior milling or baking qualities. ada is under water since the big very bad and Wheeler called in county had started to issue some All indications point to a faster rains of last Friday night and George Harper, Red Cross field government surplus foods to the downward trend in the production Saturday. Water poured into the man to view the scene. Harper set needy and the big demand on the of these varieties as a result of the lake until it has spilled over the up offices in the county school Red Cross has been for food since price-support discount.

were located in several of the city's

rainy spell.

west and north as late as Wednes-

YOUNG FARMERS MEETING

the high school building.

tural Association in Lubbock.

There will be a young farmers'

labor camps. Tuesday afternoon a working crew with three trucks and a boat went to residents of the flooded section offering aid and transporout. They found little business and abandoned the project for the time

The big need for flood victims

Surface Water **Escaping From**

his wife. Billy was a member of the las, and Mrs. Robert Renick, Fair- was overloaded and it was found And when the "lakes" fill up and fax Okla.; six grandchildren; nine to be pumping against the water begin to run over they "run" in gen-

eral toward the east. That's what the accompanying photo shows, for one thing. The pic ture was made Tuesday morning by Weims Norman

A lake on the Jess Jameson place east of Dougherty finally filled up with enough water that its level got over the hump of the depression. This was stopped after a few Being close to the escarpment or caprock the water thus released took off for the foothills below. The there was endangering property, volume of the water flow is quite and threats of legal action against considerable and another two-inch considerable and another two-inch rain would really put it on a ram-

next mile will be several hundred

Set at \$2.01

1957-crop wheat grown in Floyd County is \$2.01 per bushel for No. 1, according to B. L. Breed, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Committee.

He points out that the county rate will be further adjusted up or down for grade and quality when support prices for the individual producer's rop are calculated. County rates are based on the minimum national average support price of \$2.00 per bushel. For major producing areas, the county rates reflect the terminal rates less the freight and handling charges needed to get the wheat to erminal markets. The discount schedule for 1957-

crop wheat will include a 2-centsper-bushel discount for hard yellow wheat because this sub-class of hard red winter wheat is not considered as high in quality as other wheats The discount of 2 cents per bushel

still holds for red and white (except Baart and Bluestem) wheats in the West. The red durum discount continues

at 20 cents per bushel. Mixed wheat will have a discount ranging from 2 to 15 cents per bushel depending on the mixture. The same discounts as last year

apply for grades below No. 1 or garicky or smutty wheat. for undesirible varieties of wheat is acres of wonderfully good wheat is being continued in the 1957 wheat support program. The dissount applies to 23 varieties which were designated as "undesirable" because of

Santa Fe tracks into the industrial superintendent's office as soon as the section around the gins and ellipsection around the gins are ellipsection around the gins and ellipsection around the gins are ellipsection around the gins farm work and outdoor work for a because market prices for durum would not counter act it. livelihood and have found their are moving back toward their his-income cut off by the continued torical relationship with other in March) which has heavy follage wheats, the premium for hard am- the rust condition is more alarming With dry weather and sunshine With dry weather and sunshine ber durum is being reduced from 25 Of questionable value under favor the flood condition would improve to 15 cents per bushel and the amble conditions this unestimated before too many days, but conber durum premium is being reduc- acreage of dry land wheat may or tinued rains will force evacuation

ed from 15 to 10 cents per bushel. of a number of homes. Meanwhile the lake continued to rise some as At the same time the wheat supwater was still flowing in from the port price was announced, the Sec- ment before its harvest time, and retary of Agriculture also advised it may or may not produce some the local ASC Committee through revenue. Water standing more than knee the state office that the loan supdeep in many places made travel port for maize this year would be with a 133,805-acre allotment. Of

very difficult and some were taking Wheat at \$2.01 compares with \$2 in supplies on rafts as boys ran a in 1956, and maize at \$1.73 compares (See City, Red Cross, back page) with \$1.88 in 1956. The maize support that got enough moisture to come price means \$1.57 maize at the elevator this season.

TEMPERATURE READINGS

meeting tonight, June 6, at 8:00 in High temperature in Floydada for the week was recorded on Thursday Aprogram on hybrid grain sorghum will be presented by a guest Low temperature was recorded on speaker from the DeKalb Agricul-

Sunday morning with a reading of

Yesterday's reading at 2 o'clock was 78 and low for the day was 58.



Off The Caprock. Floyd County "lakes" are full and running miles in all. He put protective cover-Lockney, Rev. E. Lee Stanford; Aiken, Rev. Richard Brewster; Cone.

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C. W. Williams; Pete will run for several more. Looking on are Bill Norman, his hip boots and duck wading britches

-Photo by Weims Norman (See Rains Make, Page 3)

North Floydada Is Under Water

Rains only equaled three times in the recorded history of Floyd County, bringing a total of 7.04 inches since Friing problems to a wide south plains area, with parts of Floyd County hardest hit.

Floydada, Lakeview and South Plains have had heaviest rains, according to the information gathered at The Hesperian Office.

In Floydada the rainfall on ground already soaking wet caused heavy flooding, and high water damage.

Of this rainfall 5.78 inches fell in the 15-hour period beginning Friday night and ending Tuesday afternoon. Bright sunshine for a short time Wednesday morning revealed nearly eight blocks of the north part of the city under water and scores of homes running 6 to 15 inches deep in water above the

"Santa Fe Lake" is bigger than it ever was before. This lake on the north outskirts of the city had run water into homes and stopped traffic in that section, except by row boat, as early as Saturday afternoon. It has continued to rise as water from higher ground north and

west has kept flowing in to it. City and Red Cross officials have uation. Many of the residents have refused to move out despite the

City authorities had their fears of contaminated water allayed when they contacted the State Departnent of Health for suggestions and advice.

Out on the farms the frustration has been almost complete. Encour aging reports from an area around Lockney and up toward Lone Star indicate cotton is up to a good stand on many farms. The same is true of a considerable part of Mc-Coy, some of Cedar, Sand Hill and Blanco. But in most any other community of the county you can count on one hand the number of farms which have any appreciable amou of cotton up and growing. Most of them have been too wet for farm

work since Easter morning. Encouraging note: All onion crops except an occasional acre or two inundated and an occasions report of hail damage, are doing wonderfully well at no expense for

Added Sour Note: Thirty thousand ready to mature for the harvest. Every acre that was up to a stand the first of the year or early in January has good stands, is well filled out and has 30 bushels or more wheat to the acre. But one more rain before harvest and it is finished. It will "go down" for the

may not get caught by rust or hot winds or other unfavorable develop-

The county began the wheat year this 43,219 acres was put in the Soil Bank, and 30,000 acres is irrigated. Add to this dry land wheat wheat land that was abandoned, and there remains something less than 50,000 acres that is in various stages of stemming, booting out, et cetera, on a gamble that it may

The road problems of the county are compounded by lakes that have covered many paved stretches heretofore travelable in all kinds of weather. The road maintenance crews, under the supervision of Sanford Webber have had problems around the clock. Yesterday widely scattered showers was the Weather Bureau forecast

for the high plains today. Hale and Lubbock counties have roblems quite similar to Floyd and Crosby County as well to a lesser degree

Mail Delivery Slowed Roads through the various parts of Floyd County have been extreme-

ly difficult during the five days since the Saturday flood. Rural mail carriers have been having difficulty. A check on their

Saturday runs gives an idea of their On Route One S. L. Powell got as far as Blanco canyon when high

water stopped him. On Route 2 Jeff Welforn made only 13 miles of his route in a twohour overtime run, but on Monday he was better prepared and had learned the right detours to make and came in with a report of his entire route completed.

On Route 3 W. O. Newberry negotiated 25 of the 62 miles on his run, with considerably better luck than Olliver Allen had on Route 4 where roads were blocked on both ends of his route by high water. On Route 5 Burl Huckabee made his 76.4 rounds by traveling 100

ing on the ignition system of a Model A and rode through water that came up to his head lights. The town delivery men donned

to make it through streets and

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Congressman George Mahon last week from the floor of the House of Representatives told his colleagues they should stand pat on their plans to cut the national budget. Tremendous pressure is being brought on them by the brass in the army as well as by the president himself. Mr. Mahon says the budget can be cut and that without endangering the republic, if the Congress can make the soldiery and executive department spend the money as directed and as responsible servants of the taxpayers. Mr. Mahon has specialized for years in the study of successive budgets and of guiding them through the legislative halls. He probably knows only as few men know. He knows more about this particular subject than does the president or Defense Secretary Wilson, The congressman also knows that the executive department has been accepting appropriations to spend for one thing but spending them for something else again. This trouble began back in Mr. Truman's administration, possibly before, Mr. Mahon thinks the Congress should stand up on its hind legs and tell the president and the brass.

At this moment, we verily believe, the military has a thing going that is calculated to make congress soften up. When the how? went up to put a stop to monumental spending by government and give the citizen a chance to spend it for himself, the army adopted an "economy' plan. Know what they economized on first? Training of the reserves! Now every war the nation has fought has been fought by the reserves. If the nation is in danger, as it surely is, the reserves should be at the top of their performance proficiency every day of the calendar. But the army is "economizing" at the touchy spot where the citizenry will let out a yelpand soften up the congressmen.

Rash of mutilating coins seems to have hit the plains country in the late winter and early spring. Coins which are thus made illegal as tender continue to plague the small retailer, the hamburger man and the soft drink counter. Many of the coins "get by" without challenge. It probably does not occur to the mutilators that they are violating the law. The dime is mine, I'll punch a hole in it if I want to, may be the line of logic. When the number of mutilated coins gets high enough treasury department usually has a man around investigating. That is when faces get red and long.

William R. Sullivan, of Los Angeles, to us unknown, offers the following: "Fines have not solved traffic violations. Better results might be obtained by impounding the car for a few days. If we had to do without the use of a car for a few days we might begin to understand rights of the road." Mr. Sullivan

Developments of recent years to us forecast the return of the private, independent school School business, like labor, is becoming big business, and the independent-minded parent, who will not like the government-ridden type of education will attempt to do something about it. So long as state-supported public schools are operated and controlled locally the public will go along, but the ten- at Lockney and graduated from home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz dency is toward more state authority and that school with the class of 1935, and family Sunday. The three even more federal authority. Accordingly, eturned to his high school alms children are spending a few days the administrator and his faculty will be so parent is going to get disgusted. Do gooders their diplomas from Superintenand militant minorities will be now sold to be the average of the students received gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Slater Jr. to the plains early in the fall, and and daughter. Mrs. Swanner said Mr. Carmack will assume the duties busy following regulations, and will be and militant minorities will be repsonsible, dent H. H. Nicholas as the exercises the tornado that hit Ralls Friday of coach at Lorenzo High School at when and if the parents tire of the battle against regimentation and strike out Floy Baxter, daughter of Mr. and for themselves.

Florida's Governor Collins read out a lesson mgham in tolerance to the Massachussetts tractwriters last week that must have made many in addition to the honor students a face blush in that state. The governor agonized over a decision to recognize a Mas- Gene Handley, Lonell Hays, Kensachussetts demand that a Jewish couple be neth Kendricks, Sammy Lynn, Morreturned to that state on a charge of kidnap- ris Meriwether, Jerry Mickey, Roping. A child was adopted by the couple. Born of a woman of another faith it developed, williams, when the mother later wanted the child back. that Massachussetts law opposes such a Ann Davis, Betty Jean Foster, Mary mixed adoption. The couple fled to Florida Katherine Ford, Rita Griffith, Franrather than give up the child. While the governor said he "felt pity and compassion" for the natural mother who now wants her child back, said he: "the great and good God of all of us, regardless of faith, grants to every child born first the right to be want- Widener, and Laquita Helms. ed, and secondly the right to be loved. Pointing out that both of these rights were denied the baby by its mother he said it was through the foster parents "whom God has assured the child these two rights as one of (Too late for last week) His children." Thus, a lesson in tolerance as well as a lesson in civil rights.

Federal Budget Hassle. Senator Lyndon spend this week visiting relatives. Johnson says the federal budget will be much Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams were in the public eye-and the public prints- Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cowan of Cleduring the next few weeks. The Congress Okiahoms City, and Eunice and is responding to the cry of dismay at the Tom Conley of Mishawaka, Indiana tremendous budget the president has pro- Mrs. Joe Earp Sunday were their posed. More especially has the cry gone up son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley against the give-away WPA for all the countries, big and little, that our state depart- in Otton Sunday viewing the desment may be right about, though we and truction of the tornado that hit there Friday afternoon. These tormany others have expressed serious doubt, nadoes are getting pretty plentiful. But what you ought to do and what Sand Hill Baptist Church will begin you can afford to do are not always June 3 at 8:30 a.m. The School will one and the same. There is no doubt the last for ten days, from 8:30 until average worker on the plains needs a re- will act as superintendent for the duction from somewhere in the cost of living school. Some of those working D and one of the worker's biggest expenses Mrs M. B. Swanner, Mrs. J. M. Wilis his payroll deduction, a flat take away that hams. Mrs. James Jeffress, Mrs.

LHS Graduating Exercises Held

ton, who spent his high school days lly of Hale Center were visiting in the mater last Friday night to deliver with them ment address for the

of the evening neared their close. Valedictorian of the 1957 class was Mrs. Bascom Baxter. Salutatorian was Carolyn Cunninghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cunn-

List of candidates for diplomas for the year end were Marvin Christy, Brannon Darnell, David Frizzell land Watson, Loyd Widener, Marvin Wells, Jerry Workman, Paul Ray

ces Haile, LaJuan Henderson, Peggy Hall Lynn Jolly, Frances Lemons, Arlene Mathews, Charlene Messimer Ann McCool, Patricia Reed, Katie Rucker, Barbara Savage, Marjorie Sechrist, Barbara Taylor, Patsy Van-

Sand Hill News

(By Mrs. James Jeffress)

SAND HILL, May 28 - Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams and sons left for Alamogordo, N. M., where they will

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress were Mrs. Dolly Kelly of Lockney, Jim Jeffress of Silverton, Mrs. Sophie Love of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price of Floydada.



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WHEEL

WAGON

Visiting in the home of Mr. and five houses. Mrs. Jess Starkey and family over

Other fields of cotton up this week besides the C. P. Carey's are Jim Holmes and W. R. Billington's, the for their six month pins. still sooked from the rains that have BILLY CARMACK WILL COACH lucky farmers. Most of the fields are fallen every few days. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Meil and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner were

the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. D. were presented to some twenty-nine R. Myrick and family of Hart and members Sunday morning by the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Starkey and Superintendent, M. B. Swanner. These members hadn't missed a Sun-

AT LORENZO HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carmack were at home over the week-end from Abilene, guests of their parents, the C. B. Carmacks and the Travia

The couple plan to spend the in Ralls Sunday visiting their dau- summer at Abilene but will return

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Winners for the week ending May 25 were Raymond C. Neu, Guymon, In L. W. Butcher, Plainview, \$500; Solon L. Owens, Turkey, \$250; Mrs. 10 Turkey, \$150; Mrs. Vern Conner, Farnsworth, \$100.



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his exper- Webber said.

north from Dougherty); Floydada will put four lakes over had not been estimated as late as they had to abandon three weeks from the east, on Highway 70 West at the morning when salvage and ago because of high waters from an cur on Highway 70 West at the moving operations were being adjacent lake. Lockney. Even road maintenance machinery.

there is so much water there you into the entra get confused about "where the lake

s had to get Canyon and this side the water is Pacific Railway Company. During in the Criswell doing material damage, Webber says. this week the railway company has Worst situation is on the north side had two pile driver crews restoring town where the road dips into the canyon. the bridges on Dutchman, on Pease the same top of the hill is overflowing through Creek bridge there were 14 panels tion around a vacant house that is close to Roaring Springs.

as much in sits on the hill east of the highway. this is the There is a dirt road running east Quanah the report was that 10 panels however, by traveling slowly. these places and west a few yards south of this of the bridge were out and being Water house. A culvert across this dirt road repaired. And on Red River, eight reports of flooded cellars and basedriveway of was placed to carry off the excess mues north of Quanah the railway ments, as well as floor furnaces put slace Monday water from the lake through pasture bridge had 14 panels out and 25 out of commission by the waters. should oc- | land to the canvon.

The flood of water has exceeded gutter on the west side right next Denver to get to Quanan. to the pavement.

one more rain is all that is needed to take out the paving on the north side of Blanco hill. A heavy load might not make it now, he said.

in the lake at the Moss place, Webber said. He also has qualms about the condition of the roadbed under the lake at the intersection of Highway 62 and FM 54 when they finally get the water pumped off there.

were getting results fast when the ports from railway officials. new rains came Saturday. Now the ng in a court lake is about six inches higher than way company, was here Saturday There is no it was when they first began oper- and again Sunday, and Roadmaster ations.

At a good many of the places road main- where the roads are overflowed he State High- there is just so much water you the situation can't tell where it comes from.

Out past McCoy and at Allmon who live and farm south of Blanco times but the several families were marooned sev- two miles. The water had backed or something," eral hours Saturday when lakes to- into their yard and was lapping up ward town overflowed the Peters- close to their door Monday morning er was over burg road and to the westward when the family loaded out part arket roads in Crawfish Draw was on a rampage of their belongings and moved to places, nine of for several hours. The waters had the home of Mrs. Daniel's father in of rain would that section to get out west to porarily. The domestic water well he county in Petersburg Monday. the county in Petersburg Monday.

water Saturday

3. Highway 62 In Floydada business district there Bill Daniel family

south from Floydada, one of which was little flooding although water Water was standing 12 inches deep in the outskirts of the city, can lapped up on the curbs in most all in the Daniel garage and they had be negotiated;

parts of the business district. Miss- their car jacked up on blocks, using One spot on FM No. 784 to Sand ouri Street and California Street their pick-up for a way to travel. both were running rivers from Sec-Two places on 651 to Lakeview: both were running rivers from Sec-ond Street to Ninth for several hours a part of their cotton on low ground County line) north from Floydada; storm.

One place (at Cedar but not yet blocked) on Highway 97 toward Seed and Feed Store -- had to evacuate quarters at U. S. Pump Com-One lake on the Lone Star road pany in the 300 block on East Cantornia Street, when water cover-One spot on 2285 (the new road ed the floor three to five inches deep. The new location of the business is

Berry Produce also reported some 100ding in their store room on East | from his private plane Sunday, said with engines high off the ground Georgia, and Latta Implement Comwhiteflat and cannot negotiate the lake on the pany's display floor was covered by Lakeview road, three miles south of water for a while Saturday when the U S. Highway 70. Mr. Webber said flood ran over the crub and washed way south to Ralls is covered with

QA&P Is Heavy Loser

One of the hardest nit local en-On U. S. Highway 62 at Blanco terprises is the Quanan, name &

others damaged. tands when it feet deep through the rock wall and up to Chillicothe thence over the day

Grady Walker said yesterday that ada for Quanah with a 45-car actual damage and suffering. Twotrain of freight, was caught at the Dutchman washout and had to tie up. Meanwhile a washout west of Dougherty two miles had to be The road bed is also disintegrating repaired before the train could be returned to Floydada and re-routed over the Santa Fe.

If the weather permits, the repair jobs on the bridges was due to be finished today and normal service restored. If weather kept the crews off the jobs, however, there would The pumping crew at this spot be further delay, according to re-

Quin Baker, president of the rail-O. C. Dettenhaim also came out on

the line Saturday One additional family was having to leave a country home the first of the week on account of high water. This was the W. R. Daniel family, ence to neighbors, including the be done.

One place on 207 (near the Briscoe during the height of the rain but the other was coming through and would make a good stand unless One Establishment -- the Carmack | there is considerably more flooding. Their wheat was standing the storm fairly good and gives promise of producing well unless more bad wea-

ther follows closer to harvest time. The Ronnie Evans' rode up their driveway south of Floydada on the Any new rain of material propor- at Plains Equipment Company, 313 Ralls Road in a motor boat Sunday, tions on Highway 70 east from South Wall. Damage to the stock on an inspection trip to the residence

Mark Martin, who viewed the surrounding area for nearly an hour that from the air it appeared there were no roads out of Floydada that could be traveled. The Ralls highwater at three places between Floydada and Blanco Canyon, the road to Sand Hill is blocked by the first

lake west of Floydada one mile. For the first time since Highway 207 was paved the road is covered in the southwest part of town adjacent to the wye. The Highway around the A lake a quarter of a mile away on and on Red River. At the Dutchman Department stationed a truck there Saturday and Sunday and was pulhe L G. Nor- the N. A. Armstrong quarter sec- out that had to be restored. This ling cars through when they got stalled. Mostly the cars and trucks On Pease River, 25 miles west of were making it through all right,

From all parts of Floydada came

West of Second Street and north The heavy rains caught five QA&P of Missouri, streets were practically since the lake the capacity of this culvert and power units in Floydada, having just impassable to some homes except the water has made a channel down the hill." The the hill." The the dirt road and on to the highway. Sante Fe. To get home these used flooding were still coming in Thence it has whipped down the units had to take the Santa that area from water moving in from the begins to the line mergencies. Report to the line mergencies are still coming in the dirt road and on to the highway. Sante Fe. To get home these used flooding were still coming in the line mergencies. Report to the line mergencies are still coming in the line mergencies. Report to the line mergencies are still coming in the line mergencies. Report to the line mergencies are still coming in the line mergencies are still coming in the line mergencies. Report to the line mergencies are still coming in the line mergencies are still coming in the line mergencies.

Santa Fe Lake on the north side One power unit which left Floyd- of Floydada was causing the most thirds of the Negro Section of town was under water Monday and the water still rising from run off coming in both from the north and west.

Ten or twelve families had to move out Saturday by noon and hese are quartered with neighbors and friends around. Lee Street at Ninth is more than knee deep and the area of Washington Park is totally covered by water. The North Ward school is surrounded by water and it is anticipated that damage will result there from the high waters.

Members of the school faculty a North Ward all departed Floydada following the end of the school year and could not be contacted to learn the extent of the damage, if any, at the school house

Camp Ground Road Damaged E. D. Morgan, overseer of Plains Baptist Assembly, said Monday the road into the camp grounds had washed out in two places. The washouts were on the steep grade going down into the canyon

Morgan had left the pick-up out traffic, and receded sufficiently for residents of southwest Floydada to live tem- on top and was able to walk out to where it was parked and come in to town. Monday he was expecting a The Lewis Reddys were among the high water. A spreading lake road builder from Lubbock to look Blocked as those who were hemmed in by high nearby was also causing inconven- over the damage and see what could

There appeared to be little damage at the camp to buildings from the high water but the washout an road conditions between the camp and adjoining towns will stop con struction work on several cabin and prevent use of the camp unti

epairs are made. Al Galloway who Riley Pair land just southwest of town has an irrigation well and son farm equipment under water of lake that is a way out of bound. Monday Galloway said he had plan ned to use the well as a recharg unit to drain the lake when the need arose. The recharge portion o the plans had not been complet er and he had thought only of bringing the lake water to the

well by ditch. At present the well is out in th lake several hundred yards wit water right up to the bottom of th motor. Galloway said the well ap pears to be taking some water bu would probably stop up from mucunless the pump could be run some He did not believe the installation would be seriously damaged unless the water continued to rise.

Add Sunday School Rooms As Church Continues Growth

Gilbert H. Rhine, the pastor of the Bible Baptist Church reports they have added more Sunday School rooms and plan to fix two more. He also said if the church continues to grow as it has been doing, even more space will be

They have improved the church grounds by putting gravel on, and around all the church grounds and the road by the front entrance. The pastor remarked that there

would be no more muddy feet. They have plans already made to completely air-condition the whole church building in the next few weeks and to also repaint the building on the outside.

The pastor also reports that i

the growth of the Church continue they hope to erect a new brick building in the near future.

MRS. THACKER HOME

Mrs. Maud Thacker returned home Friday from a trip downstate and into Louisiana. At Barksdale AF Base, La., she was the guest of her daughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. M. D. Lewis. She carried Margaret Lewis, who had been here with her grandmother for five weeks. to her home there.

Enroute home Mrs. Thacker visited a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fertsch at Austin, and also made a stop at Abilene. where she was the guest of a sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Mabry and family.

Jo Muncy left Saturday for Hunt Texas, near Kerrville, where she will be counselor at Camp Walde-mar for girls during the summer



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Dolores Owen, Herman J. Hoffman Wed In Church Ceremony Tuesday

LUBBOCK - St. John's Method- | Ordinance Test Station. evening at 7 o'clock for the weddins of Miss Dolores June Owen and and Mrs. M. P. Funk, Duncan, Okla., Herman Julius Hoffman. Parents Mrs. R. J. Christian, Marlow, Okla., are Mrs. Robbye Owen, 1917 24th Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Archer, Albu-Street, Roy T. Owen, Southwest querque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lubbock and Mrs. Frank. Mayes, Latta, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. South Pasadena, Calif.

from candelabra.

pre-ceremony selections and the traditional wedding marches using the wedding chimes

Owen accompanied his daughter to the altar. The bride designed and made her gown and the bridal attendant's ensembles. She wore a bridal satin with insets of turquoise crystaline, topped with a bolero of Chantilly lace designed with a Sabrina neckline and a back bow with hem-length satin streamers.

A cornet of scallops made of lace and outlined with seed pearls, centered with ruby and rhinestones. caught her finger-tip veil of imported silk illusion. A white orchid and garnet roses formed her bridal bouquet, which she carried a top a white Bible.

Miss Alice Latts, cousin of the bride, Floydada, attended as maidlength gloves and a headdress of ed, or killed in a car wreck. turquoise crystaline bows and lace, From his ever-loving spouse, Mary completed her attire. She carried a -

Slemmons. Muleshoe and Margaret he is still the light of her life. Blackwell, Dallas. They wore identical street-length sheath dreses of like devotion to him as lord and pale turquoise designed as Miss Latta's costume. They carried colonial en toys and answer all questions. bouquets of white peonies and gar-

Mayers and Miss Anges Mayes, twin Dadgum it, felia, you've really got sisters of the bridegroom, Pasadena, Calif. They wore dresses of turquoise damask cotton trimmed in crystaline, with wristlet corsages of garnet

Best man was Dick Richards, Lubbock. Ushers were B. J. Williams, Lewis Sitterly and Lt. Ivan Brown, he knows - A sly, perhaps imaall of Lubbock.

Pollowing the ceremony a reception was given in honor of the quite a Lothario without actually couple by the bride's mother in the provoking disloyalty to his ever-lovchurch parlor. The bridal table was ing spous laid with a white crochet cloth. Futber's Day is really a johnnymade by the bridegroom's grand- come-lately among national days of mother, over turquoise. Focal point special celebration. But it has a of the table was the three-tiered place, there's no doubt about it wedding cake, accented by silver What used to be strictly a man's candelabra and attendant's bouquets | world now belongs to whoever claims

Neece, M. P. Punk, R. J. Christian, erican fathers, 16's the family's. S. O. Appling, E. L. Norman, S. J. They are the ones who prompt us Latta and L. T. Archer, Mrs. Gene to suggest these practical gifts for Miller and Mrs. Wayne Appling were, Pather's Day at the guest register

For a wedding trip to Grand Canother points, Mrs. Hoffman chose a dacron suit of navy blue with navy Married May 24 and white accessories, highlighted bya white orchid for traveling

Mrs. Holfman received her B. A. Degree in advertising art and de-Monday June 3. She is affiliated with the Wesley Poundation, Alpha Eta Chapter and Wesley Players.

Hoffman received a B. S. Degree in chemical engineering at Texas Technological College, Monday evening and has been employed as

The couple will live at China Lake. Plainview. Calif., where Hoffman will work as

ist Church was the scene Tuesday Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Norman, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Cecil Matthews read the single Bert Affleck and daughter, Rebecca ring ceremony as the couple stood Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne before an altar decorated with appling, Judy, Jean and Ann. Crosstemmed peony trees and polished byton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayes. greenery, lighted by tapers rising Maude and Agnes, Pasedena, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickten, La-Warren Hunt, organist, played Feria and Gains Temple, Plainview



Day gifts:

From 15-year-old Jack --- A year of safe driving, with no major repair bills, either on the family sedan

From 17-year-old Susle sheath dress of white deciever cot- will let a fellow get some sleep and ton with a trailing shoulder sash of cut out the midnight imaginings turquoise crystaline. White elbow about her being kidnapped, murder-

- A well-ordered household, in colonial bouquet of white peonies which there is some peace and quiet, but also some gaiety and laughter Bridesmaids were Misses Letitia assurance that she is happy, that From his grandchildren -- Dog-

master, as the guy who can fix brok-From his business associates -An occasional look of admiration Candlelighters were Miss Maude mixed with envy, that seems to say,

> From his office workers --- Flattery that looks like friendly respect; thinking for him without taking away urum nis seif-esteem.

From every good-looking woman ginary sense of flirtation, just enough to give him the feeling that he's

Comprising the house party were it. For the selfish man, it's still aunts of the bride, Mesdames J. R. his own. For the vast horde of Am-

yon National Park, Lake Mead and Mrs. Glee Thomas

daughter, Mrs. Glee Thomas, to Mr. sign at Texas Technological College, W. M. (Bill) Cornelius, son of the late M. C. Cornelius of Plainview. The marriage ceremony was performed on May 24 at 1:30 p. m. in

> Mrs. Cornelius is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone accentuated with white lace trim.
>
> Company in Plainview and Mr. Miss Dona Gail Dufek sister



MRS. DALE G. SMITH (Formerly Miss Barbara Joan Dufek)

Dufek-Smith Vows Crawford - Pratt On WTSC Campus Monday Evening

The Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chawedding of Miss Barbara Joan Du- Pratt of the Campbell Comr fek to Dale G. Smith.

Casey L. Kay, pastor of the Lubdouble-ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Smith, Route 5, Floydada. candelabra and floor baskets of of gladioli and palms.

white stock and peonies. played pre-ceremony selections and mony selections and the traditional the traditional wedding marches, wedding marches. She accompanied She accompanied Eugene Campbell. Mrs. Myron Kattner as she sang ploist, as he sang "I'll Never Stop Loving You", "Always" and "Be-

Dufek accompanied his daughter to the altar. She chose for her wedtulle. The chapel length gown had imported Chantilly-type lace and gathered skirt with overlay panels lace bodice, designed with a Manof lace. The sweetheart neckline darin collar accented with lace apwas cut to match the contour of pliques embroidered withiridescent the lace design.

The finger-tip vell of nylon tulle | was gathered on a band of lace which matched the lace of the neck-She carried a white Bible center front waistline. topped with white roses and cas-

Freida Ann Smith, sister of the seath groom, Floydada, and Miss Lynda Her veil of silk illusion was joinof white lace over pale blue taffeta coses and gariands of feathered The fitted bodices were attached at white carnations showered with necklines draped with blue chiffon forming two streamers in the back. Bible. extended to the hem of the dresses.

Their hats were soft blue velvet Plains served as maid-of-honor wreaths entwined with blue roses Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Crawand mixed with green fern. They ford, cousin of the bride, and Miss carried nosegays of blue King asters | Sue Ring. They were identical dres-

echnical engineer at KDUB-TV for Cornelius has farming interests in the bride, Amarillo, served as flothree years. He holds membership Hale and Briscoe Counties.
In the Wesley Foundation and Soc- Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius are at dress of lace over pale blue taffets net and white ribbon. wer girl. She were a floor-length white carnations neatled in pink home at 2007 Independence St., and carried rose petals in a basket of blue and white.

> Best man was Johnny Dale Lloyd, ers and candlelighters were Bobby

Mrs. Dufek chose for her daugisters wedding a pink dress with Don Probasco of South Plains white accessories and a corsage of served as best man. Ushers were white carnations.

a rose linen dress with white acc- Elton Brian of Tahoka. essories and a consage of white car-

of West Texas State College.

for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., and gathered skirt. The bodice featured soft pleats down the front and a sash of draped blue chiffon

Others assisting in hospitalities accented the waistline. Her accessories were of matching blue and she wore a white rose gorsage from

her bridal bouquet. The bride was graduated from Palo Duro High School of Amarillo and she attended West Texas State College, Canyon. The bridegroom, grad-uate of Pioydada High School, attended West Texas State College Canyon.

The couple will be at home June 15, at Route 5, Playdada.

DINNER HONORS CHILDREN

Mrs. R. F. Hall, 515 South Main Street, gave a dinner Sunday, June 2, for her two children, Buck and Myrtle, honoring their birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hall and family of Greensville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander and daughter Brooksie of Plain-view, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Covington and sons of Dougherty, their son, words and deeds to everyone who Kent, was home on leave from the United States Army, Waldo Baxter, May God bless each of you.

Bobby Ashton and Will Harrison.

The Randoles

One son. Willie, was unable to attend on acount of high water.

Read At Chapel Nuptial Vows Said

Miss Beth Crawford, daughter of oride, Floydada, attended as maid-of-honor. She were a street-length self-imposed respectable curfew that State College Canyon was the scape State College, Canyon, was the scene the Dougherty Community, and A. Saturday, June 1, at 1 p. m. for the C. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. were united in marriage Monday evening on the Wedding Anniversary bock Church of Christ, read the of the grooms parents, at 8 o'clock at the Dougherty Baptist Church

The bride's grandfather, the Rev. Donald Lee Dufek, 2212 Hickory, P. M. Wiley, pastor of the Pirst Amarillo, and the son of Mr. and Baptist Church, Forrest, N. M., read the double-ring ceremony before a The chapel altar draped in white Gothic arch topped by seven tapers satin, was flanked with seven branch flanked on each side with baskets

Mrs. Stanley Benge, aunt of the Miss Diane Prichard, organist, bride, Plainview, played pre-cere-"Whither Thou Gczst" and Milton Wiley, uncle of the bride of Corpus Christi as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer.

Crawford accompanied his daughding an orginal model of white ter to the altar. She chose for her Chantilly lace over layers of nylon wedding an original model of white a low-fitted bodice with an attached nyion tulle over satin. The fitted sequins, has a sheer yoke outlined with escalloped embroidery, lone deeves ending in points over the hands and terminates with point at

From this stems a voluminous rades of stephanotis, accentuated skirt. Mage of tulle, fully shirred, with white satin streamers tied in | t joins a lace yoke that extends into full length panels at center front Miss Kay Bledsoe of Amarillo, ser- and back. The immense fullness of ashion for bridesmaids were Miss by hoops and crinoline worn under-

sue Dufek, sister of the bride, Am- ed to a coronet of pearls. The bride arillo. They wore identical dresses carried a cascade bouquet of pink the hipline with circular skirts. The white ribbon tied in love knots. The bouquet was placed atop a white

Miss Bennie Upton of South ses of pink and rose brocaded satin Miss Dona Gail Dufek, sister of suchanted by pink tulle overskirts. They carried colonial bouquets of

Candles were lighted by Miss Janice Smith and Miss Juanice Pascal, cousin of the bridegroom of uncle of the groom, Floydada. Ush- Ralls. They wore identical dresses to the other attendants and wrist-Green, Plains, and Len McKay, Can- lets of white carnations nested in pink net. Miss Jacqueline Crawford cousin of the bride, was flower girl

Jerry and David Crawford, brothers Mrs. Smith chose for the wedding of the bride, Lawrence Burke and Following the ceremony a re-

ception was given in honor of the couple at the church by the bride's tion was held at the Church of parents. The bridal table was laid Christ Bible Chair on the campus with a lace cloth over pink and centered with the attendants bouquets. When the newlyweds departed Crystal candelabra bearing pink tapers on round mirror's trimmer the new Mrs. Smith wore a white with pink tulle ruffle completed the dress designed with a boat neckline table decor. Mrs. Eva Nell Jones,

Others assisting in hospitalities were Misses Virginia Taylor of South Plains, Juanice Pascal of Ralls and Barbara and Myrna Marshall of Lubbock, cousins of the

For a wedding trip, Mrs. Pratt chose a white linen suit trimmed in pink with matching accessories for Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of Ployd-

ada High School with the class of 37. She will be employed as secreary at Andrews Ward and Ploydada Junior High School in September. Pratt, a graduate of Ploydada High School with the class of '53, has served in the armed forces and will be engaged in farming east of Floydada, where the couple will make

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James F. Pollan

May Eighteenth

PLAINVIEW. - Ricka Hazel

Hodges Plainview, and James Farrington Pollan, Floydada were mar-

ried Saturday, May 18, the Rev.

Howard Lyons reading the double ring ceremony at his home, at 10

the son of Mr and Mrs. Boots Pol-

matron of honor, and Jimmy Der-

o'clock in the morning,

ryberry was best man.

Bailey, the bride's sister.

lan, Floydada.

The Tulia Methodist Church was the scene Thursday evening, May 30, for the marriage of Miss Joy Causseaux of Abilene and Danny Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon of Tulia.

The bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown fashioned along princess lines. The empire bodice featured long tapered sleeves and a lace yoke Mrs. Pollan is the daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Lee Chaney, 1025 Austin St., and the bridegroom is outlined with escalloped satin clustered with seed pearls. She carried under measure that they would be She may be able to describe the seed of stephanotis beheaded. and white gardenias atop a white Bible: She was given in marriage The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Chaney attended her as by M. C. Wheeler.

Miss Charlotte Wheeler attended as maid of honor and Miss Virginia Davis of Panhandle and Miss Joann Stanland were bridesmaids

Others attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's mother, and For a wedding trip to Mexico City, Mrs. Derryberry and Mrs. Shirley railey, the bride's sister.

The bride chose a two-piece costume in light blue with white accessories a blue inien dress with matching and a gardenta corsage.

The couple will be at home in duster, white accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations. Abilene where Mrs. Solomon is to The couple is now at home at teach school and her husband is a 606 South Broadway. Mr. Pollan ministerial student at McMurry does carpentery work in the Plain- College. She was graduated from Abilene High School and McMurry College and he is a graduate of Tulia Thomas Jefferson started the High School.

Democratic party in 1793 when he | Fioydadaites attending the cereresigned from Washington's cab- mony were Mrs. M. L. Solomon and inet and formed his own political son, Jerry, Mrs. W. H. Henderson and N. W. Williams.

Danny Solomon Is FROM HOSPITAL SHORTLY

Mrs. W. E. Oden, 420 West Rentucky Street, who underwent major surgery at Lockney General Hospital on May 29, is recovering satisfactori-

ly this week-end. Her condition is good now and she fall and has is expecting to return home in the Odessa school a next few days, Mrs. James Lee Nich-

a daughter, said yesterday Thirteen pieces in a "baker's doz- from Galverton en" originated when King Louis of with Mrs. Cook a France warned all bakers who gave Wednesday m

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A menu suggestion with Savory Rice-Stuffed Steak is whole carrots, molded cherry salad, cloverleaf relis and spice cake.

Leaf policy in a juicy round thoroughly. Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Remove bone from meat. Rub both sides of meat with the seasoned flour; pound thoroughly. Repeat until flour is all used up. Mix together sausage, onions and rice. Spread over meat to within one inch of edges. Roll up meat lengthwise. Fasten with toothpicks or string.

Brown meat in shortening. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is very tender. Place meat with open edge down on platter; remove toothpicks or string. Slice to serve. If desired, make a gravy from meat drippings.

cup flour teaspoons salt teaspoon pepper

pound bulk sausage cup mineed onions cups cooked rice

eat drippings. Yields six servings.



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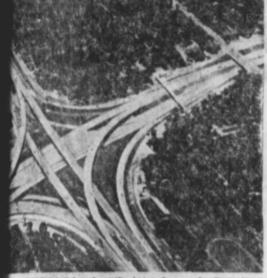
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MEET in this gigantic interchange in Detroit, a ceway system which could carry some of the Mo-ting populace to rural safety. Although civil de-that COMPLETE evacuation of large cities after attack is not generally feasible under today's big start toward more evacuation capacity is bean freeway construction under the new National ay program. (Photo courtesy Bureau of Public Roads)

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ton Wilson, Lee Burton and Jim Hopkins and boys of Tahoka and Stewart spent until past midnight Vern Hopkins spent Monday night Saturday night working there. Wal- with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter ton spent the rest of Saturday night and attended Old Settlers on Tuesin the Walls home.

If So far our Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby Sr. and from five to visiting with Mrs. W. B. Wilson since Mr. and Mrs. Don Branson and is still raining. Friday night. Also Mr. and Mrs. Steven went to Lubbock on Tuesday had to move Walton Wilson have spent quite a on business ust a little more lot of time with Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing were in Rev. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley, Lubbock Monday on business. e thurch house Linda and Alberta went to Stamit that it had ford on Saturday to attend heir Clure and Del Friday night were W. Walls, Wal- daughter and sister's wedding, Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks and boys.

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Alcohol, Narcotic Educational Talks To Be Made Here Sunday By E. A. Hunter, New Director Texas Alcohol-Narcotic Education,

morning, June 9.

nome of Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

eft Saturday morning for points in

Oklahoma, visiting with Dean's

aunts and uncles. They have not

Plainview spent memorial day with

their daughter, Mrs. Dean Walls and

Visiting Mrs. Shirley Irwin on Wednesday were Mrs. W. U. Riggle

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heims and

Mrs. Shirley Irwin visited Friday

with Mrs. Carlton Fawver of Floyd-

ada. On Friday evening she visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited

Sunday in Plainview with Mr. and

Little Carolyn Burton spent from

Wednesday until Tuesday with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Huckabee and Sandra of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Snirley Irwin and children visited Monday evening

Mas. Jim Stewart went to Plain

Archie Cook and Glenda of Skeliy-

children of Pampa came on Wed-

nesday and visited Mr. and Mrs.

On Monday of last week Mrs. Ray

girls of Lakeview visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley

and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del.

Irwin and children.

Mrs. S. H. Tackett.

Mrs. L. A. Horton.

tives until Sunday.

day.

with Mrs. J. T. Perry.

returned yet.



M. S. CHENAULT

Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and Jan spent the week-end in Floydada spoke in 2,684 Texas churches in .4. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls and boys

rexas to a total student group of o return. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mangum of

Those speaking in Floydada next inday morning are listed below. First Methodist Church, John Calhoun; First Baptist Church, M. S. Chenault; First Christian Church. Cayton Wiley; Assembly of God, M. ene Church, Kenneth Nail; Car-

vary Baptist, Joe Naylor. Dr. E. A. Hunter, news director for the organization, reports that the wet-dry map of Texas now indicates that 144 of the 254 counties in Texas are totally dry, 81 partiy dry, and that there are only 20 countre. in the state totally wet.

and five precincts n Texas voting dry last year put 66,000 more Texans in dry terriory than a year ago.

with Mr. and Mrs. Clittord Helms Slow Baseball view on Tuesday to visit with relatown and Mrs. Owen Long and

With only a taste of competition Newberry. thus far all three leagues of boys baseball have been halted by the Lee Burgett. They returned home rain. Some games and parts of Neif and children spent Saturday and family of Lorenzo. games were played on Thursday and Friday of last week, but it has been too wet to practice so far this week.

No one is willing to guess when the schedules can be resumed though all are anxious to get going Both baseball dian drain well and usually need only a few hours of sunshine to be ready

Schedules this week would see VFW vs. Lighthouse tonight in the and Mrs. Roy Pawver. pony league, and White Sox play the little league.

Friday night schedule is First National against Farm Bureau, Mary Prescott Tuesday to spend White Sox vs. Braves, and Cardinals several days. vs. Dodgers.

s. Cardinals.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and Make up games will have to be daughters attended the wedding of vs. Cardinals.

Saturday in the little league if the day night. rainy weather continues.

5 - 6 tie between First National Mrs. Holt Bishop and Lighthouse. This game will have to be completed as it was call-

test in the fifth inning.

Inursday go with the second game ed.

"(By Mis. Verlon Wright) What??????? A Movie Where??????? Lakeview School When ??????? Friday night

her son, Dick, Saturday to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry visited Mrs. J. L. Newberry in Floyd-

ada from Saturday to Monday. ane Lakeview Baptist Church has Wrights. planned their Vacation Bible School

Nell Polvadore spent the week-end visiting Nelda Barbee at Mr. and Friday night at the school house awhile Monday evening with Sue ments Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Polvadore

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. hour or so this week making cookies. d. Turner at Aiken, Monday Mrs. P. J. Wilkes reported 21.7 nches of rain has fallen during April, May and the first four days

Charleen Wright, Mary E. and Coleta Sue Wright spent Friday R. C. Reatheal were Friday night vith Mrs. Kenneth Martin, while Mrs. Charlie Wright was back at Givens and family. the doctor's in Plainview for a check

Betty Sue Harrison and Jean Dunn Piainview are spending several 120-member Board of Directors, lays with their grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. T. W. Flenniken left Mon-And youth representatives of the day to spend several days with her organization have spoken in at least daddy in Hamlin. He took the flu one high school in every county in after leaving the hospital and had Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rennolds

and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl spears and Larry Thursday. Darla tayed over the week end with her grandparents, Mr. Spears and Holt Bishop met Mr. and Mrs. Rennolds n Ralls, Monday, and Darla went back to Lubbock with her parents. Mrs. Louis Pyle and children and Mrs. Spears and Darla visited Mrs. William Bertrand awhile Friday af-

Mrs. Q. D. Williams visited her other, Mrs. Edgar Jones in Truscott from Friday to Monday, She prought her children home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Polyadore visited Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer Sunday afternoon.

were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mis. E. H. Tooley in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep spent hursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estep in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Estep and Bill, and Willis Hall were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright in Floydada.

spent the night, and Linua stayed cause of the heavy rains until

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and obby spent Sunday night with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buiel Neff and fam-Tigers and Indians battle Giants in By spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright in Floydada. Patricia Neff went home with

A3/c. Darrel Bunch spent Satur-On Manday it is VFW vs. Farm day and Sunday visiting his parents, Bureau, and Indians vs. Dodgers.

Tuesday's docket calls for LightMr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and

ouse against First National, White daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J

worked in as double headers in the pony league an another night of Herman Hoffman at the St. Johns play may have to be added on Methodist Church in Lubbock Tues-

Games played thus far include a Mike visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and

VFW won a 6 - 3 game from Farm downed the Tigers 18 - 4 in the Bureau when rain stopped the coning the Dodgers 11 - 4 in the At the little league park it was fourth inning when the rain struck. the Tigers 15 the Braves 14 in a This game will have to be complet

Lakeview News

with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand children seent Saturday night with Joe Bunch in the Verlon Wright nett and Judy Eilison of Crosbyton. home. Betty Lou and Leon Wright returned to Panhandle with them family were Tuesday dinner guests ars, R. L. Nichols went home with

Sunday for a week's visit. Joe Bunch left Sunday for Greel- ton.

and Mrs. Verlon Wright and

We'll look for you at the movie

Ladies, don't forget to spend an

Wake News

(By Ann Barnett) WAKE, June 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meb

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wheeles and family of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell, Vivian, Katy, Bill and Sandra and Jenalou Miller spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and

Dale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Nelson and baby of Baton Rouge, La., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Vivi

Mrs. Grace McCracken of Broad-

way was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal. Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Griffin, Carole and Tim, were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Griffin and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Nelson, Mrs. J. K. Bradshaw of Lorenzo and Mrs. Vivi Griffin were shopping in Lubbock Friday.

Charles and Ronald Hardin of Mc-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bill and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and family and Mrs. Henry Brewer were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ayers of Lubbock. That afternoon Mr. Millard Watson, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, also of Lubbock.

Sue Griffin spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Vivi Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of family were Tuesday night supper Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Buiel guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ratheal

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bradshaw and family of Lorenzo, Mrs. Wayne Do-Linda Goughtly and 11 other other on and baby of Crosbyton, Mr. firls and boys enjoyed a party at and Mrs. B. D. Nelson of La. and Janice Noland's in Floydada Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and famhight. There were seven girls that ily were Thursday dinner guests of

children visited Sunday afternoon The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 6, 1957 Mrs. Vivi Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunch and Sue Barnett visited Friday night Hegi Funeral Is and Saturday with Mrs. A. G. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull and Held Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Trull of Sla-

ey. Colo., to enter college and begin work on his Masters degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Wednesday in the Petersburg High Dale carried their son, Danny, to School auditorium, with Maurice Plainview Friday evening where he Tisdal, minister of North Side

Mrs. Wayne Bybee, Monty, Wayne | Military services were conducted to begin June 10. All the children in the three little ones visited Mr. and the community are invited to at- Mrs. W. C. Wright Monday after- day with Mrs. Bill Fewell and fam- at 4:15 p.m., with Reese Air Porce

Judy Ellison of Crosbyton visited eral Home directed funeral arrange-

Due to bad weather, the Vacation
Bible School of the Pansy Baptist
residents, died when his Air Force Church, has been called off until Monday June 17. So everyone be sure and be there Monday, June 17 at 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. for a big

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnett and family of Floydada on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett, Ann and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood and Mrs. A. G. Barnett of Crosbyton.

erts of Levelland and Mrs. E. T. Mc-Kinney of Littlefield were out of town relatives attending the George

Funeral service for Lt. Hal G. Hegi, 23, was conducted at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Wednesday in the Petersburg High ited Friday night with the Verlon will leave for Oregon to spend the Church of Christ, Lubbock offic-

T-33 crashed near Munich April 27 as he was en route, on leave, from England to Rome, Italy

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every individual who contributed to our comfort in any way. Your thoughtfulness in words, in flowers, in opening your homes, in the food you served will always be cherished as one of the fine things our neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. William Eudy and have done for us. All of the things family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rob- you did broke the sunshine through a cloudy sky.

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Vacation Bible Schools Making **Good Progress**

overall theme for the Vacation Bible miss a blessing. School at the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. D D. Thornnilli vismorning of this week and will con- and boys late Sunday afternoon. timue through Friday, June 14.

bible schools in progress for the is close at home news. youngsters of the churches.

An attendance of 189 has been recorded for the three day period Park Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Rush Wheel- Tomony. er, Mrs. Garner Weems, Mrs. Mil- It seems everyone is quite busy Word, Dana Walding, Sharen storm windows. Edmiston, Barbara Smith:

Mrs. M. J. McNeill, Miss Ann Word; Junior, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. John Kimble, Mrs. Nita Thayer. Miss Margaret Moss:

Mrs. Guy Oinn is chairman of the

On Friday, June 14, an open house program will be given from 7 until m. for the parents to view the work that their children have done in Vacation Bible School.

Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of this city opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will continue through Wednesday.

There are 12 departments with an attendance of 215 on Wednesday week morning, 205 on Tuesday morning and 190 on Monday morning.

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the cay evening Mrs. Govens came over tion contests. church auditorium. A display co to visit Mrs. Thornhill only to find | Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, hand work will be shown to the she was not at home. Then on Wed- says that each county may send two

each morning and it will be sent to find the was not at home, so I guess out, In addition, members of district the church missionaries, Rev. and usey are even. Mrs. Lonnie Doyle, to help promote their work in Brazil.

AIR FORCE FLYER AND WIFE HAVE SON BORN MONDAY

First Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Pyke Jr. are the proud parents of a son born Lockney General Hospital, The boy weighed seven pounds and six ounces. He has been named James Arthur

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of this Wilson of this city.

around the middle of March to visit with her parents while Lt. Pyke was Thornhill bome.

to be doing just fine.

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Peoples Hospital reported in good condition are J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beckham and
Nickers, Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, Miss.

Barbara Kay of Lubbock were Sunday Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Armstrong, T. M. Noland, Mrs.

Beckham, Mrs. Colone Thumpson,
Monica and Rodney went home with
Mrs. Auron Mata and boby twin

Mrs. Calvin Beckhams for a few days

Senior 4-H club, and Warren Mitchell, member of the Lockney

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Senior 4-H c girus Mata. Mrs. J. W. Freeman is visit. reported in fair condition.

Pills' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Thornhill. H. Pitus.

News of Broadway

(By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill)

BROADWAY, June 3 - It looks ike congratulations are in order since we saw the Rev. and Mrs. Audie Wiley and boys riding around in a new Ford car. We are very happy for them.

Due to the bad weather we missed the church services Sunday. We realize each time we are absent we

which started Monday ited with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens Due to the slick roads and the Bad weather has hindered at-telephone being out we are kinda tendance and work of the various scarce on news. About all we have

Friday night the gang enjoyed a picnic supper at the Silver Falls with a total of 21 workers conduct- A. L. Winegar, Robert and Georgia ing the series at the Methodist Ann of the Cone Community, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian is general Mrs. Ben Beckham, Mrs. Colene superintendent for the school and Thompson, Monics and Rodney and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and

ton Weems, Mrs. Lyndal Roberts, over at the Willard Richardsons, Mrs. Dude Walding, Misses Mary doing some painting and installing

All our life we have heard one ex-Primary, Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr., treme always tollows another, so Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mrs. Neil now it looks like it is extremely Bertrand, Mrs. W. W. Trapp. Mrs. wet, tho the farmers are anxious to Offver Grote, Mrs. Jack Jordan, get to planting we have not heard get to planting we have not heard one around here grumble about the rain. They say it is much better to be too wet than too dry. Of course Mrs. J. P. Moss. Miss Margie Parks. after about June 20 they might begin to have long faces.

Bible School plans were to go shead with the school at the church this morning Attendance may be sught due to road conditions.

Marshall Berry was to go with the McAdoo Boy Scouts to Treis Rios, N. M., Sunday if the weather per-

A mission offering is being taken over to visit Mrs. Givens only to man and woman will act as chaper-

Tuesday overnight, visitor in the attendance, according to Lynch, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thorn- should approximate 2,000. and Tommy

Mrs. Colene Thompson and children had as their Wednesday night and spend the week-end with relatives. g-am. Congratulations to Linda New Con

Starrett and Billy Hicks who were macrass in the Methodist Church in their leaders will participate in a Crosbyton Sunday evening. The peneral as embly and later in discuscity and paternal grandparents are Starretts are former members of sum groups developing ideas for use Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Pyke our community. We wish for this in launching the People to People Er of New York state. Makernal young couple many years of happy crogram among the 4-H clubs great-grandmother is Mrs. W. B married life. anarmed life.

Mrs. Pyke arrived in Floydada Payston and Mickey were Friday vieung for state homors and the right round the middle of March to visit afternoon culters in the D. D. in several distances to represent

T. E. Thornhill and Tongny Just with the United States Air Porce. knew they were really going to get sored by the Texas 4-H Recognition He arrived in Floydada several days the planting done in a hurry Thuas-age, on leave from Bangor. Me. day as they had gone over to Floyd- ion of an contests. The final pro-Spence's tracture over, but for some | White reason the weather interrupted their becue and will feature Chancellor plans with another rain, this time M. T. Harrington of the AdM Col- sery people out of the fields and de-Patients in Peoples Hospital reday, somewhere around three inches.

In Peoples Hospital re-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pitts and shall be seeing some of our neight gates are June Markis, Fredia Smith, daughters, Kathryn Ann and Jean-bors from Bar-O-Way passing by. Hal Dean Hines and Kenneth O'Nexi in of Waro, arrived in Floydada last - Friday visitors with the 2 M. This group will be accompanied by Saturday for a weeks vast with Mr. Bennetts were Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

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County Has Six To Attend 4-H State Round-Up

College Station, - It's round Miss Mary Ann Starrett and Cur- time in Texas, the 4-H kind that is is Leatherwood were among those On June 11-13 4-H club members tending the parade and Old Set- from all sections of the state will be tiers at Hoydada Tuesday of last on the Texas A&M College campus for their annual meeting. The big Mrs. D. D. Thornhill and Mrs. M. day will be the 12th when state win-R. Givens had guite a time last week ners will be determined in 21 dif-Commencement services will be trying to visit each other. On Thes- ferent judging and team demonstra-

nesday evening Mrs. Thornhill drove boy and girl delegates and one adult winning teams who will participate Mrs. Homer Miller of Croton was in the state finals may attend Total

Registration is scheduled from 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham and to 6 p.m. on June 11 with the first general assembly set for 8 p.m. Exare the proud parents of a son born Toursday morning visitors Mr. and be the keynote speaker. The Share-Manday morning at 7 o'clock in Mrs. Jerry Adams of Muleshoe. The Tre-Fun Festival will be presented tension Derector G. G. Gillson will Adams were encoune to Abilene to as a park of the opening might pro-

On Wednesday, delegates and from WTSC to be accepted in the Springs. Mr and Mrs M. R. Olivens. Teddy, onstration trace members will be

I was in national condests. The Chuckwagon Barberse, spon gram will be held in the G. Rollie

Since the road has washed out at the annual meeting, scheduled livered later Mrs. Loyd Devemport and Lynn P. Pittard, assistant county agrot.

COURT HOUSE P. L. (Fay) Hart

Marriage Record Paul Mource Nities and Joyce the 19th District Court for Payd Cold Pot, May 27; County yesterday morning. P. L. Johnnie G. Hagan and Nawatha (Fayer Hart, resigned commission-

38, May 25; A C Pratt and Minnie Einsbeth The defendant waived trial by Crawford, May 31;

Marie Rhale, May 11; June Taylor, June 1.

JUNIOR CLASS OF F.B.S. PLANS ICE CREAM SUPPER

Senior Right School will sponsor an sheriff of Ployd County. icy - cream supper, Friday, June 1. Mr. Hart resigned his post in services the hours of 5 and 8 p. m. March, and the indictment followed at the high school cafeteria.

Adminsion is 25c for students and ide for adults. Everytine is invited finive were condoming circumstances to come. All the cake, see cream and and there was doubt in his mind if senonacie you mant will be served Mr. Hart had cristical intentions. by the members of this class, bestify as character witnesses.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

The Second Sunday Singers will IT'S MUSIC IN GERMAN AIR meet Sunday. June 7 at the Substrone church. Two o'clock is the time of the gathering and all if the people of the German town of Trumbaldi are brand humming ungers and lovers of grapel music of Trunstadt are heard humming Earl Rainer says the late song simple explanation can be given books, will be on hand to be used by any member of the 86th Infan-

for the song fest. LL and Mrs John L Hammonds gave an imprompts concert for

and children, of Bryan Air Force | the Trumstadiers recently when the Buse have been here for 10 days, bruck in which they were rid-guests in the home of Lt. Ham- ing broke down in the town. greate in the home of Lt. Ham-mend's moster, Mrs. Hope Hatn-monds. The frently will return to Bryan this week-end with Mrs. Hammonds accompanying these Hommonds accompanying their

Mrs. A. C. Collins returned from ter spending two weeks as guest of of Colorado Springs. Colo, spend her children. Mrs. Hollagan and last weekend in the house of her Los Angeles, Culfornia, Monday af-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Owens, another, Mrs. E. Berry.

Mrs. R. F. Hall and Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Ray Smith of San Angelo Worley visited in Staton and Lub- is visiting her daughter. Mrs. D. E.

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Heart Movie

At Lakeview

This is an invitation to all the farmers in and about Lakeview to bring their families to the movie on Heart Disease at 8:00 Priday night to learn more about this marvelous piece of machinery.

If it were a meeting on rain making or how to stop the rains which have been more than abundant, all the men in our community would

We find this piece of standard equipment so fascinating, and several people in your community are going to a lot of trouble to bring inis informative feature to your attention) that we hope Lakeview Community will pay those people for their efforts by having the school house filled to overflowing.

Lakeview women are well known for their abilities that have always brought the finest dishes to any gathering that required good food and this is to be no exception. All he ladies are bringing the best come made cookies you'd find any-Everyone come to the movie Pri-

day night and bring some one with

This movie will definitely be shown Friday night unless the neather is bad, or it rains again and the roads are impassable.

LORD MAYOR'S U. S. VISIT RENEWS ARMY FRIENDSHIP FORT CARSON, Colo. -Priendships that began in Germany were renewed here recently during the visit of Paul Meyle lord mayor of Heilbronn, Ger-

a special military ceremony held in the Blue Room of the Student Cen-For more than two years before ter on West Texas State campus on cione to Carson last fall, the 60th Infantry Regiment was stationed just outside Helbronn Unit members prepared a special program to honor Meyle, who is visiting several American cities to observe this country's approach to Young Julian graduated from such problems as housing, water louded High School with the class supply and traffic.

of 1800 degree at West Texas State Army friends, the lord mayor In addition to seeing his old with the graduating clas of 1967, on greeted nearly 500 former citizens of Heibronn who now live at Fort Carson and in nearby Colorade



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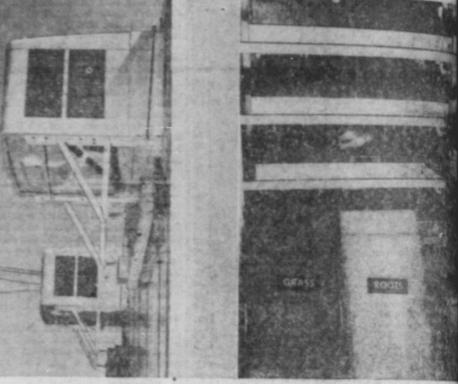
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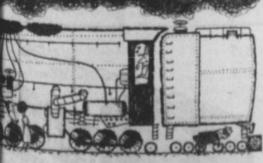
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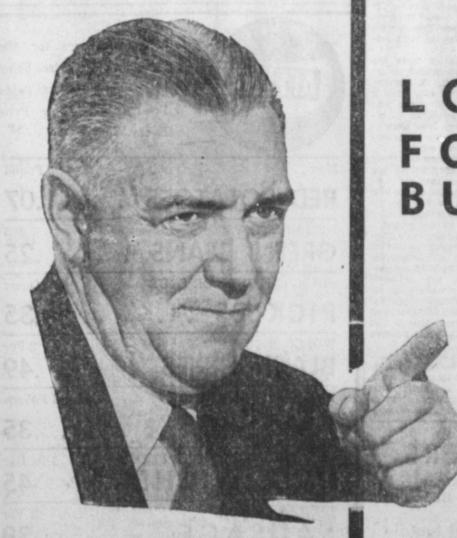
> Benjamin Franklin was the first 20 1dh. American ambassador to France.



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Polling Places Increased For Vote On Wheat

Dougherty, McCoy, South Plains and Lone Star have been added to the number of polling places for the wheat quota vote on June 20.

This was announced this week by County Chairman B. L. Breed of the ASC Committee, who said the agriculture officials are anxious to have a larger total vote than has been the rule in recent past years, and have suggested to the committee that they make polling places more easily accessible to wheat growers.

Other voting places, as in the past, will be Lockney, Cedar Hill, and Floydada.

All eligible voters may cast their ballots at these locations between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Discussing the quota vote on June 20. Mr. Breed continued: Lockney, Dougherty, Cedar Hill,

Floydada, McCoy South Plains and Lone Star

All eligible voters may cast their ballots at these locations between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. June

"The Soil Bank program has caused a slight change in the eligi- ried by the mosquito, affects both bility rule for voting," Chairman Breed said today. "In past wheat referendums, the general rule for eligibility was that all growers in the commercial wheat area were eligible to vote in the wheat quota referendum who would have more

"The rule as it now stands is that all persons are eligible to vote in the June 20 quota referendum who will to be put in the wheat Acreage Re-

serve, will be more than 15 acres." Two-thirds or more of the eligible voters must approve quotas in order to put them into effect on the 1936

If quotas are approved, farmers who exceed the farm allotment will be subject to a plenty of 45 per cent of the parity price on their excess wheat, and the support price for the 1958 wheat crop will be available farmers who comply with their wheat allotments at a national average of \$1.78 per bushel, which represents 75 per cent of parity.

If more than one-third of the wheat growers voting disapprove quotas, the quotas will not be in efect. However, allotments will remain in effect, and farmers who comply with their wheat allotments will be eligible for support at 50 per cent of parity as directed by law.

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Mosquito Control Meeting Called

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Here are the facts of the situation revealed by the sanitation exrts of the department

Two mosquito vectors that transnit encephalitis are common to the area. Culex Tarsalis transmits the Western Equine virus and Culex Quinquefasciatus is thought to be vector of the St. Louis virus. The first-named mosquito breeds in fairly clean water, usually rain or waste irrigation water, that accumulates in the flat-floored bottom of an undrained dry-land basin, in roadside ditches and low spots in

The Culex Quinquefasciatus mos quito breeds in artificial containers holding water in and around private premises, cesspools and septic tank effluent from municipal sewage disposal plants.

Engineers of the General Sanitation Services believe that birds and fowl may be the reservoir of the virus and that the mosquitoes ac quire the virus by feeding on them The mosquito, once infected, ap-parently remains infected for life Although cold weather kills most mosquitoes, a few may hibernate and survive the winter and resume the chain of transmission the folwing spring.

Western Equine virus carman and morse, while the St. Louis virus seems to be specific for man. Both man and horse appear to be

dead ends in the chain of infection. mounts of water in and around the Mosquitoes that are not infected do town and this will get underway as not get the infection by biting soon as the machine can get through either man or horses, even though the streets and alleys. than 16 acres of wheat for harvest they may be infected at the time, say the authorities.

This disease appears to be more serious with the very young and the very old. It can and does cause death or may leave the individual share in the 1958 wheat crop from death or may leave the individual a farm in the commercial wheat area mentally impaired in varying deon which the wheat acreage to be grees. More frequently, the indi-barvested plus any wheat acreage vidual recovers without noticeably being affected one way or the other.

The State Department of Health considers the disease most likely endemic (peculiar to the area) and looks with favor on such a meeting as has been called for Floydada on the night of June 13, as desirable to advise the responsible officials of

What steps may be taken to confrom outside areas are of primary General Sanitation Services.

Mr. Von Zuben says that normalcontrol measures include land modification to eliminate standing water or render the water unsuitable for mosuito propagation, the use of larvacides to kill mosquito larvae and the proper use of specialized equipment and adult-icides to destroy the insects.

City, Red Cross Aiding Sufferers

(Continued from first page)

One more family did move out moved Tuesday night as the water continued to pour into the lake Same inquiries were coming in about time to think about the situation and construction of roads, reads as there would be others moving. It was estimated that some 12 to 15 families had left their homes with most of them moving in with relatives or friends.

Wednesday on advice from the state health department and on order of County Health Officer Dr. Jack O. Jordan, and City Health C Officer Dr. A. E. Guthrie the lake sump was started again in an efort to put the sewer lines back in operation by pumping the water lev-

el below the man hole covers. Councilman W. W. Goen said there was no intention of draining the lake into another, but they did hope to be able to seal off the covers and stop the flow of lake water into the sewer. Water superintendent Charles Horton is in charge of the project.

The health officers were also having other sanitary measures carried out by city officials and employees as all were working to head off possible sickness from the standing water. Calcium Hyprochiorite is be ing put in the lake to sterilize the water against contamination and possible disease germs. This is also n the water which is being pumped out of the area.

supply of typhoid serum to inocuate all who desire this precaution The city already has made plans to start their fogging machine to try to keep down the horde of mos-

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partment and slips off easily for emptying, the Litter Bag is demonstrated here by Barbara Sias. The accessory helps combat a highway littering problem which cost taxpayers over \$30,000,000 last year. States levy stiff penalties against those who tree litter on the highway against those who toss litter on the highways.

Miss Barbara Hart of Canyon,

quitoes expected from the vast a- follows:

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(Continued : am Page One) and deposited to the credit of the

county road and bridge fund. After the first \$50,000 the collector gives the county road and bridge fund credit for, half of all collections going to that fund until that account reaches \$175,000 when he ceases to place any in the local fund and forwards all the collections to the State Highway Department. Of the monies placed to the credit

the problem and the steps that may of the county Road and Bridge funds be taken by the municipalities and none may be expended for salaries or junities to minimize its trans- compensation of any county judge or commissioner, "but all such monies shall be used for the construction rol mosquito breeding and effect and maintainence of lateral roads the destruction of adult mosquitoes in such county under the supervithat may invade the control zones sion of the county engineer, if there ring to get a pump installed last concern, in the viewpoint of the gineer, then the county commissioners court shall have authority to command the services of the district or resident engineer of the State Highway Department for the pur-

their respective counties." This last paragraph is apparently aimed at getting more responsible expenditure of road funds which are severed from the authority of the state highway department. To all intents and purposes such funds heretofore collected and retained in county funds have been "thrown in" with other road funds which commissioners have authority to spend Whether the new law will be constferrying service for those coming rued more strictly is to be seen, especially, that portion of it which authorizes" the courts to spend the

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angineer the emergency living quarters and pears, will make it easier for counties for the underground formations. it was felt as soon as residents had to finance right of way purchases

"All funds allocated to such counhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart, and friends in Ploydties by the provisions of this act may be used by the counties in the payment of obligations, if any, issued and incurred in the construc tion and improvement of all roads, including state highways of such counties and districts therein; or the improvement of the roads, compristhe county road system; or for the purpose of constructing new roads, or in aid thereof.

Re-Charge Well Being Drilled At Petersburg

area adjacent to Petersburg has been sunk and workmen were hurbe one, and if there is no such en- week before high water could run them off the location.

> The new well is six miles west of Petersburg at what is called the "corner lake" junction. It is being drilled and equipped

by Pioneer Natural Gas Company The well was to have been in operation by this week-end. According to the Petersburg Jou-

rnal the gas company is going to lay a gas line across the lake, a line tuat is already and on top of the ground waiting for the water

The pump is being put down on the east side of the big lake. When the lake is pumped dry the compeny's underground installation of pipeline can then be made across on dry land.

According to the Petersburg news-Every time the lake is re-filled the water will be pumped An added provision which, it ap- back into the sands as a re-charge

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Half A Million Loaned By FHA In Ten Months

More than \$577,780 was loaned to farmers in Floyd and Motley counties during the ten months ending April 30, 1957, by Farmers Home Administration, the agency's county supervisor, Delbert L. Kassahn, announced this week.

The heaviest demand has been for still raining redit to finance farm operations and eapitol goods purchases.

During this same ten months' pertod, Farmers Home Administration extended credit in operating, emgency and real estate loans to some 18,500 Texas farmers and ranghers for a total of \$54,773,000, the agency's State Director Walter T. McKay, reported. This is an increase over the same period last year of about 86,500,000...

the demand from family-type farmers for credit needed to place their farming operations on an efficient basis," McKay explained. "In fact," he added, "agency records reveal in the demand for emergency credit so far this year. Long-term credit, to develop bal-

tended to a number of operators of amily-type farms who previously obtained emergency loan assistance." McKay and members of his staff Tex. spent last week visiting in the are meeting this week with National Administrator Kermit Hansen to go | tendance. I am sorry I missed you Sinors enjoy over agency operations for next last week, Conley.

year. This meeting is preparatory to training meetings to be held for county office staffs throughout the State. The objective of these meet. ings will be to insure that maximum service is rendered to Texas farmers and ranchers promptly and ef-

Baker News

BAKER, June 3-Friday night June 7 will be our regular meeting tha Sue and night at the community center it mond and the weather permits.

We have had about 22 inches of rain since Easter Sunday and it is

The weather was fine for the Old We Settlers Reunion. Those riding in the parade from the Baker com- Mr. and munity were; Oils Anderson and and Come Connie, J. B. Colston and Teresa. O. L. Fawver and Lee Sinor, Curtis Teresa ville Sinor, Claud Pawver, George Paw- family Price ver, Malvin Jarboe, Conley Bradford. Vickie Jarboe, Tommy and family ate & Gary Lyles, Doris Fawver and Elaine Roy Craw

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Col- Vickie vane ston, Mrs. Iris Colston and Teresa Willis and to This increase is due primarily to Colston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston. Also Will and Let visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Vonceil

and Mrs. J. B. Colston.

Peggy Furgeson and Plo Ella ine and Con
Jarboe visited Barbara Willis in Jones and by that there has been a slight decline | Lubbock Tuesday. Barbara had surgery at Methodist hospital about a and Teresa 0 week ago. She is at home now and Mrs. G. L. doing fine. Barbara's mother, Mrs. B. A. Colste anced systems and make full use of Leon Landers, and sister, Sue Dean, Sinor, Will an resources available, has been ex- of Lubbock, are staying with the Mrs. Otta & Willises for awhile.

Conley Bradford spent Tuesday Monday night night with Tommy and Gary Lyles. weather, This was Conley Bradford's first shower. year in school to have perfect at-



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Take the kitchen, the center of home life. Just about everything these days that goes into a kitchen water. An automatic coffee except the bride, of course - is made maker is one of the most needof enduring steel. ed and treasured gifts a

All appliances - large and small are made to last. Pots and pans, knives, gadgets and utensils, garbage cans, cannisters, ice crushers the list goes on and on.

Personal Gifts, Too

For other parts of the house, you help her help him get to work on will always find practical gift ideas. time. An electric bed cover to keep her of pleasure. warm and an electric fan to keep her cool are bedroom equipment.

a steam or dry iron. And don't for-There are items to keep her beaget the ironing board. utiful and feeling fit as a bride for years to come: hair dryer, electric haver, manicuring set.

Don't forget the personal gifts

are a sharp idea. Brides like to start out being tidy What could be more helpful than matched closet accessories: shoe, tie bag and belt racks; multiple skirt blouse and trouser hangers, hat stands and garment bags. An inviting closet is good for husband training too. He wouldn't be caught throwing his clothes around with lovely surroundings to hang them in.

such as a sports watch, luggage or

umbrella (if she didn't get one at

A clock is a timely gift. It will

One of the most pressing items is

Perhaps she likes to garden. Tools

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bride can receive.

the shower.)

A gift that won't last very long steel though it is, will be so deep appreciated she'll forgive it its short merry life. It's a gift box of canned delicacies such as smoked clams. cocktail meat balls, date nut bread. boned chicken and other yummles. These are wonderful for the bride and groom as a party of two or when they're entertaining.

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DAUGHTER BORN WEDNESDAY TO YOUNG FLOYDADA COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, May 29, at 11:55 a. m. in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. the young lady weighed six pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces. She has been named Kimberles

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner, Matador Highway, and paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson and son reached home Saturday from Dallas and Oklahoma City, where they spent a week in the homes of relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. R. Cage is leaving today with her daughter Ella Mae for Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester Minn, where the daughter is to undergo examination. Plans for their return home are indefinite, Mrs.

Police Chief and Mrs. H. R. Cage had their married sons and their families with them Sunday for a visit. They are Dan and his wife of Lubbock, and David and his wife and two children, of Paducah.

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nty again this week, as the area from nounced this week. one end to the other suffered along As small grains rapid's ripen

Lieut. and Mrs. John Stapleton not be so good. SHOWER GIFT PUT TO SHOWER GIFT PUT TO are here this week for a brief rest USE right away by the new and visit with the parents of Mrs. And Mrs. Audie Noland are the parents of a daughter born bride. No coffee - making Stapleton here, Mr. and Mrs. Roy June 8 at the Pitts Hospital. She problem here-not even for Mrs. G. J. Stapleton of Lockney. the girl who's never boiled

ry, a son that has been named Char- | Noland of this city

les Lewis. He weighed six pounds NORTH WARD TEACHERS LEAVE Prairie View University where they and six ounces. The little son is a FOR PRAIRIE VIEW NORMAL plan to study this summer. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

The Ministerial Alliance of Floydada, composed of several of the pastors of the community, will conduct religious services each Saturday Quite considerable re-planting is afternoon for the general public on ing or is to be done in Floyd Cou- the court house lawn, it was an-

with neighboring counties from rain, and producers and handlers make hall and wind storm damage Friday feverish preparation to harvest and and Sunday afternoons of last week. market the crop, it appears probable so heavy was the rainfall in some the storage situation in terminal sections that the ground will not be elevators may be better than at the dry enough to work before the week-end. opening of last year's harvest, but that the relirond car situation may

Patton, and Lt. Stapleton's mother, has been named Janice Audine. She Mrs. G. J. Stapleton of Lockney. is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ber- Lee Dillard of Lubbock and T. M.

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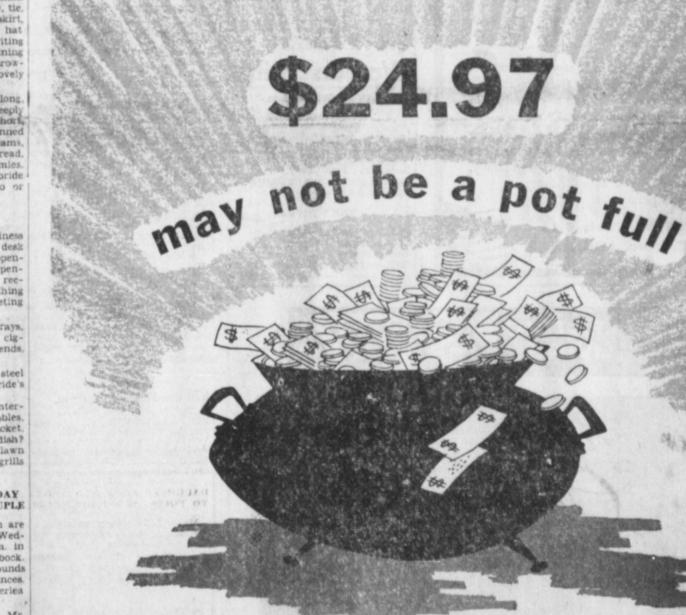
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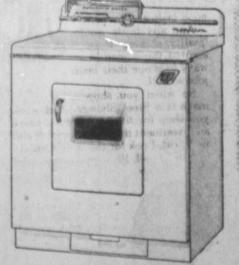
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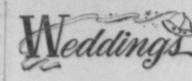
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Wedding Plans of Bettie Johnson Told at Coffee

ne forthcoming wedding of Miss Orundy - June 1. Betty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Johnson, and Orland Gil-bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glady Gilbert, was made Saturday mornng, June 1, at a coffee, given by gins — June 1. the bride-elect's mother in her home. rines of a bride and groom standing | she was a member of Gamma Sigma n the doorway of a church with the social club. wedding date July 27 inscribed on Gilbert also attended McMurry the white church steps. Small pink College and roceived a B. B. A. de-

silver service.



Joan Harris and Robert Dane Clark - June 1. Barbara Joan Dufek and Dale G.

LOCKNEY -- Announcement of Ruth Conklin and Billie Doyle

Beth Crawford and A. C. Pratt -Gladys Parkey and Richard Hgi-

Focal point of the table covered of Medical Technology, Abilene, She with grass linen cloth, were figu- attended McMurry College where

rosebuds orightened the setting gree in May. While in this school, flanked ribbons bearing the couple's he served as president of the stunames. Coffee was served from a dent body and was elected to Who's Who for two years.

Miniature wedding bands and Greeting guests at the Saturday mock orange blossoms were attached event were Miss Rita Johnson, sisto a scroll, revealing the wedding ter of the bride-elect; Polly Sue date and announcement, with pink Gilbert, sister of the prospective bridegroom; the hostess; Mrs. Gil-The bride-elect, a graduate of bert, mother of the future bride-Lockney High School, is a senior at Hendrick Memorial Hospital School Johnson's maternal grandmother;

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Bride's Calendar

ONE MONTH BEFORE address your wedding invitations and mail them within a week ... decide on menu for reception ... buy gifts for groom and bridal party ... schedule fittings for your wedding gown...arrange bridal lunch or tea.

ONE WEEK BEFORE announce time of rehearsals ... set up wedding gift display ... prepare story for newspapers...check with caterer, photographer and florist.

ONE DAY BEFORE have your hair set ... complete packing...check every item you will wear next day ... and then RELAX.

> A carefully worked-out schedule of what to do, and when, will help the Bride-to-be. (See suggested Check List above.)

Mrs. M. S. Johnson, her paternal grandmother; and Mrs. E. F. Stovall Floydada, Gilbert's maternal

Mrs. Eddie Joe Foster was at the register and presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Clyde Baxter and Mrs. Lavon Johnson, aunts of the bride-elect.

Others in the house party were Others are wishing. Misses Jane Johnson, Anson; Jerry Herring. Abilene; Dorothy King. Do you hear the rain? Throckmorton; Ethel Gilbert, Floy- The time has come for St dada; Linda Baxter; Mrs. Jerry Reynolds, Abilene; Mrs. Richard Stovall, Floydada; Mrs. Etta Hicks, Floydada and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert,

As A Farm

(Nellie Witt Spikes) THE REAL EASTER.

The Real Easter is not Easter eggs Believe me she is a twister. Easter isn't even funny Because Christ arose on Easter Day. That's what we all say.

THE PUMPKIN

The pumpkin is yellow He is a cheerful fellow, And by and by, He'll be baked into a pie.

— by Adella Esquibel

the head.

cattle that morning." he said, "They I guess this is one poem I will have saving their lives. One call was blo-

He will get a belt and whip.

MY LITTLE SISTER

Wilma Hill age 9 - by Adelia Esquibel Prances Shirlee, my little sister Today she will be five,

> And runs and meets me in a rush, almost lifted him out of the cel-One more year and she can go to

And will learn to mind the Golden

. . . MYSELF

- Paulette Leverton age 9 My mommie thinks I'm a good little

But really sometimes I'm the worst in the world I pest and worry with all my might, Until I go to sleep at night.

LAZY ME

I hate to get up in the morning. My mother calls and calls, Then I hear the warning From dad who makes me bawl

The above poems are from the istian Advocate, very large and the

SPRING TIME

- Mike Smith The trees are growing. The machines are sowing.

The farmers are planting. The children are playing.

Some children are fishing.

The time has come for Spring. THINKING AND THINKING

I am sitting up a-thinking When I should be in bed, I have thought until I am sick in go some half mile from his place.

Woman Thinks For daddy says if I don't go to bed

Believe me she is alive. dred and fifty pounds," one woman Every morning she waits for the bus, on the chain to the cellar door. It

son's home.

and pleasure from them.

new ones. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fran-

cis of near Silverton told me they

would like to come to our Reunion

"I had dipped and branded my

had got as far away as they could.

wn a piece and killed and then

Silverton and blew away another

"My son weighs two hun-

talking of the present troubles, we were too busy rounding up the past It was nice to meet Mrs. Floyd Ewing of Amarillo and her sister, Mrs. Cora Bybee of Plainview. Wish 1 had had more time to visit with these very sweet ladies.

Everyone enjoyed the windows in the Town filled with the antiques. D. W. Pyffe had so many interesting things to exhibit. A Spanish Grant to land in South Texas . . a hand embroidered shaw! hand made fringe on the edges, a Bible and a dime from England doctor books, from women doctors in his mother's family , old letters without stamps with the word 'Forty Gents paid' on them .

ner - June 9.

Ingagements

Kay Callaway and Elton Speck) Brian - June 7. Naney Coats and Kenneth Swan-

Margie Jones and Wildon H Smith - June 5. Helen Jane Taylor and Den Hollums - June 9.

nesse Mac Morrison and Leonard Cohen - June 9 Jerri Floyd and Jerry Bob Harri-

Ann Jones and David Mount --July 7

June Ellen Wiley and Charles Edward Koch -- August 31. Jaynette Marquis and Joe Max Harrison - June 16.

mr. Pyffe told of his people living n Greenville, Texas, some of them ossing the Plains a "way back" have forgotten the year. He had gold nuggets as an ancestor made the gold rush to California in 1849 want to see these old things again and read a bit from the old Bible, he doctor books and the Spanish Grant from the King of Spain. All the displays were fine. Wish thad space to tell of them.

Would like to go this morning to the island-valley of Avilion with the poet who sang so sweetly.

Where falls not hail, or rain, or any Nor ever wind blows loudly

The hall fell with such a force and noise that we felt almost paralyzed, it drowned the bleating of the poor sheep at Mr. Bownd's. We did not hear the plantive cries as the hail tore at the backs of the newly-shorn sheep. We could not see that seven of them lay down to get up no more to eat the green grass Third Grade, Original Poems, Ralls and weeds. We could not hear the School, 1966, 57 Betty Mae Wells, bawling of the cows in the same lot Teacher, and were compliments to as their backs were pelted as if hy Mrs. Spikes. I am sharing them with giant thongs leaded at the ends you as I think they are pretty good. it was so blinding we could not see will from time to time take them the red roses whipped off and the as they come in the neatly written green limbs splintered . . . the new book and I am sure you will get fun pine needles falling ... tender garden beaten to the earth

The hall lashed at the big window Mr. Spikes and I had such a lovwe thought it would break any min-ute . . . never had we been in a hall ely day at Floydada last Tuesday at the Old Settler's Reunion. It was storm that lasted so long . . . almost good to see old friends and to make an hour the hall covered the ground, then piled up . . . the waters rose from the four inch rain in this part of town, the hail floated in August. Mr. Prancis said he saw and did not melt for hours . . . all the tornado that wrecked Silverton our lovely shrubs and flowers gone, injured past all hope

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful and appreclative for all the acts of love, kindtwisted up in barb wire. I lost a ness and sympathy that have been good fence but it missed my place shown and felt in the passing of our and my son's house, went on to loved one. We thank everyone for the home and hospital visitations. cards, flowers and food. Especially On and on we heard of the tor- we thank the Oddfellows and Peoples Hospital staff. May God Bless you. The George Eudy Family.



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dist Church of While the candles were being saturday lighted and the guests seated, Mrs. setting Saturd Mrs. at 7:30 o'clock for Charles L. Record, organist, played sedding of Miss a medley of wedding selections. bart Dane Clark, Soloist was Miss Dorothy King of Throckmorton, college club sister of uncle of the the bride at McMurry College. She uncle of the sang "Because," and "O, Perfect my before an Love," as pre-nuptial numbers, and palms and tall "The Lord's Prayer" for the bene-

er of the altar relative roses and Rucker, cousin of the bride, of Lockney, and Kent Clark, Floydada, brother of the bridegroom.

Attendants of the bride included college classmates, Miss Letha Scott, ments of yellow of Stamford, her roommate for two years, maid of honor; Miss Hollis Haynes, Stamford, Miss Sandra Meyers, Lockney, Mrs. J. E. Waller, sister of the bridegroom of Floydada, and Miss Gayle Rucker, Lockney, bridesmaids. Miss Carolyn Harris, the bride's sister, was junior oridesmaid.

> Flower girls were Jan Wofford and Susan Simmons, Lockney, and ring bearer was Charles Neil Harris, cousin of the bride, of Kress.

L. L. Clark, Jr., served as best man for his son Groomsmen were Brooks Chapman, Waco, Bert Grimes, Lubbock, Hershel Roach Killeen, J. E. Waller, Floydada, Ronnie Harris, the bride's brother and Orland Gilbert, Lockney, and Donnie Campbell of Tulia

The mald of honor and the turquoise silk organza over taffeta, same material as the dresces were rangements of yellow roses. ing into voluminous skirts. The accented at the back of the crown The candlelighter's dress was of soft drapes which deepened into roses. They wore yellow tace gloves floating panels to the hemline in the and carried small white baskets

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bridesmaids were identical dresses of back. Their large picture hats of the from which cascaded beautiful ar-

scoop necklines were accented with with sprays of yellow sweetheart pale yellow silk organza, styled similary to the other attendants She wore a pale yellow ruffled wristlet with yellow roses, and a bandeau of yellow sweetheart roses

medalions down the front and sashes decorated with yellow net ruffles beige and yellow accessories and and tiny satin bows, from which they a white orchid corsage. The newlyscattered yellow rose petals on the

The bride's mother wore a dress of mauve French lace over silk, with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige Clark graduated from Ploydada dress of linen and silk, matching High School and is a senior at Mcaccessories and her corsage was f yellow roses

Kenneth Wofford, Mrs. B. A. Simoutlined with ruffling. The small flower girls wore dresses | Misses Patty Adams and Mary My f pale yellow organza, with full ers. gathered skirts, accented with lace Colorado Honeymoon tied in large bows at the back. They wore matching picture hats, white lace gloves and carried white baskets with silk ribbonette duster to match,

Traditional Wedding Gown

Mr. Harris escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown of finest white imported French lace, enhanced with ruffles of pleat- Callaway to friends and relatives ed tulle over net and taffeta, was to attend the wedding of their dau-an orginal model. The portrait ghter, Kay, to Elton L. (Speck) neckline was framed with appliques Brain, son of Mrs. A. A. Brain of lace, elaborately embrodiered San Antonio and the late Dr. A. A with iridescent seguins and seed Brain, at 8 o'clock the evening of pearls, and the long sleeves of lace June 7 at the First Baptist Church. nded in points over the hands.

ed white orchid on the bridal Bible Miss Joan Harris of her college social club. Gamma French scalloped lace embrodiered Complimented at with sequins and seed pearls and showered with white satin and pale yellow sweetheart roses. The Shower Saturday

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Immediately following the cere-

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bride; Mrs. L. C. Nichols, Strat-

ford, Oklahoma, Mrs. L. E. Mc-Nutt, Amarillo, Mrs. Chester

Mitchell, Mrs. Jo Taylor, Mrs. Ike

Johnson, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, Mrs

Clyde Hill, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs.

Jerry Reynolds of Abilene, Mrs.

mons, Mrs. Delton Jack, Mrs. Edgar

Hays, Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, and

For a wedding trip to Denver

and Estes Park, Colo., the bride

selected a beige silk sheath dress

weds will be at home after June 10

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Reception in the Home

parents at Lockney.

shaped cake

bride's mother.

of the register

bride's mother, as was the ring In the bridal tradition, the bride had a penny of the date of her 7 and 9 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. birth in her slipper, and wore two olue garters, one of her social club. L. T. Hickerson, 214 West Kentucky Gamma Sigma, and the other a gift of her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Keith, Jr.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hickerson and presented to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Clark Harris of Lockney and Mrs. L. L. Clark Jr., the wedding reception was mother of the prospective bride-

held in the home of the bride's and Mrs. Don Bennett alternated at the silver punch service. Mrs. Jimmy Myers of Midland and Mrs. Fred Merrell of Lubbock served the beautiful tiered heart-Armstrong presided at the table Centering the table was a large

compote of cutglass and silver, at the guest register.

hung with prisms set in a base Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames D. W. Burke, Winnye formed of cherubs. It was filled Angus of Quanah, Virgle Shaw, Zant Scott, Ted Chowning, Gene Lawwith yellow roses and flanked by crystal prismed holders with pale yellow candles. The table cloth son, W. E. Grimes and L. T. Hickerwas of white net over white satin,

with drapes of the net caught by satin lace-trimmed hearts. The ris with a bedspread and matching lovely cloth also was made by the yellow sheets and pillow cases. Approximately 75 guests registered Background music during the or sent gifts. reception hours was furnished by

ren Mathis of Lockney. Miss Mrs. Galen Holland: "One good Bettie Johnson and Mrs. Eddie thing about all this moisture that fell is that it has stopped the men Foster of Lubbock were in charge Others assisting in the reception from telling lies about how much were Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Kress, Mrs. Eugene rain they gol



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Dane Clark, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening. May 25, between the hours of

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Miss Dwana Beth Scott presided

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Highlights And Sidelights From the State Capitol

AUSTIN. - Fifth-fifth Legislat- Association. October, for a special session. fall. governor's recommended bills pas-one grand jury could see to in two sed in the regular session. But the months, Hence, a brand new Travis

sion, a sort of statewide grand jury to investigate official miscouduct. 2 A lobbyist registration act, re- all summer gistration of persons who represent

bills previously advocated. 3. A state plan for buying water storage space in federal reservoirs. A constitutional amendment to do

amendments cannot be considered in a special session, the governor said he is working on a satutory plan - possibly the creation of a statewide water district with authority to issue bonds and levy taxes

4. Action on "other matters that may arise" after the Travis County grand jury reports. Jury is looking into any irregularities that might have caused the ICT Insurance Co. collapse and alleged payoffs to legislators by the Texas Naturopathic

ors will have a shorter-than-usual So, instead of the usual post-ses-Gov. Pirce Daniel says sion lull, the Capitol faces a summer will call them back, probably a- of suspense followed by a frenzied

Final score showed 47 out of 51. NEW JURY AT WORK - Texas or better than 90 per cent, of the has generated more troubles than meang 10 per cent are vital, says County jury begins this week where Deniel Re still wants: the old one left off after disging the old one left off after digging -1. His law enforcement commis- away all during April and May.

Its study of ICT's past and naturopathic legislation will probably last

A Dallas grand jury already has indicted Ben Jack Cage, onetime others before state agencies, and. ICT manager, on charges of theft possibly, other "better government" and embezzlement. Authorities are trying to get him returned from South America so he can be tried. Who, What, Where and When? -

source of speculation.

Past legislature passed laws abolishing the old board and enabling the governor to appoint new members. It also directed the commi to move within three years from its leased office quarters into a building to be erected with insurance tax revenue. And it passed dozens of new restrictive insurance laws for

the new commission to administer. Old board members Mark Wentz and John Osorio promptly resigned. But Gov. Daniel refused to accept their resignations. He said they'd have to stay on until their successors

Then Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled he insurance tax revenue couldn't be used for a new building. It goes things, he pointed out.

And, until the new commission gets going, insurance men over the state are uncertain as to how to comply in detail with some of the

ETHICS QUANDARY-Just who ould do what to comply with the new code of ethics is still being discussed in the Capitol.

Some 163 legislators and state officials have given the secretary of state statements about their connections with busineses under state regulation. Assets ranged from Cuban oil companies to small town dry good stores

Sec'y of State Zollie Steakley said lure to file such a statement uld be grounds for removal from crop totalled 3,300,000 pounds. ffice, but that he didn't have au- crop was sold for \$341,880. TSSO is nority to enforce it.

Gov. Daniel said he saw no need for his filing, since the constitution handles the bulk of the U. S. Sesame prohibits a governor's serving as crop officer or director of a corporation under state regulation. But, he suggested the secretary of state might ask for an attorney general's ruling to clear up other points about the

BONDS GO BEGGING-First sale f the second \$100,000,000 issue of Texas veterans land program bonds ttracted no takers.

In today's "tight money" market the constitutionally-prescribed 3 per cent interest doesn't lure buyers. said Land Commissioner Earl Rud-

He said the bonds would not be Dougherty. offered again until conditions im-

CROPS LAG - After years of nging for water, most Texas farners now are trying to "recover" rom the rains.

White estimates flood damage to road as several highways have been ops at \$50,000,000 or more. Cotton closed. nting deadlines had to be exended by the state office because armers were delayed in ploughing cotton has been reported up. A con-

In some areas of North Texas mall grains were reported hurt by oo much water. But dryland cotton armers in South Texas said they uld use a little more moisture.

Texas already has received more ain in the first five months of 1957 than in the entire year of 1956. Sample totals for '57: Dallas, 36 inthes; Austin, 24 inches; San An- at Hedley on May 28. He is survived onio, 19 inches; Greenville, 44 in- by two brothers and a sister, Mrs.

Prom four to six new buildings are og oup soon, moving toward the volved in a car-tractor accident. Al eventual creation of a "state gov-ernment center" clustered around the Capitol. In the offing are:

under construction, to cost about were released from the hospital Fri-\$3,750,000.

2. A State Office Building, for nicely and probably will be home in which contracts have been let and the next day or so. aite-clearing begun, to cost about

3. A Central Power Building to furnish heat and air conditioning for the Capitol and other buildings. Authorized by Legislature with directive that it be ready by October,

4. A State Archives and Library Building for which Legislature appropriated \$2,500,000.

5. A Texas Employment Commistold each to move from rented quarers, but money for new buildings is not immediately available.

SHORT SNORTS - June will see Amarillo and Canyon since Priday. a raise in the number of job holders at 6 o'clock Friday evening they at-in Texas, despite layoffs from school tended the rehearsal dinner at the endings, predicts the Texas Employment Commission. More jobs in in- Dufek in Amarillo. histry will make up the difference... Despite overcrowding, moral of Tex- the wedding of their son Dale Q. as prison inmates is good — no long- and Jo Ann Dufek at the chapel on "hopeless and forlorn"- reported the campus of West Texas State Pardons and Paroles Board members | College at Canyon. They were guests after a week-long tour. More space in the homes of Mrs. John Lewis at s due as a result of a \$3,500,000 ap- Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby

crop sold for \$10.34 per hundred

Sesame in Texas Sesame seed is used in a variety About five years ago, an ancient of ways. But its chief market advanlant never before grown commer- tage is that the oil becomes rancid cially in this country was introduced much more slowly than most oils to farmers in the cotton producing and therefore is used in the food

The record-breaking yields and

News of Harmony

(By Mrs. Mather Carr)

tton has been covered up. Here at

oads caused by the heavy rains.

ris and grandson, of Floydada, vis-

ited in the Everett Miller home Pri-

Everett Miller was taken suddenly

the community.

areas in Texas. It was Sesame, a plant that grows The five-year-old crop continues under conditions favorable to cotton. to make gains not only in Texas It produces tiny seeds from which but in sections of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisana and Arkansas.

vital oils are extracted. At the time, Sesame was hatled into the general revenue fund and as a new cash crop for those areas high profits being achieved give by the annual conference for anis already earmarked for other where cotton production was curbed Sesame a prominent place in Texas other year as pastor at Carr's Chapby allotments. But a big obstacle Agriculture. to profitable production was the Sesame plant's tendency to shatter its seeds.

> The Texas Research Foundation at Renner was primarily responsible for development of the crop in Texas. And after much research. the foundation has been able to produce a "nonshattering" variety. This new variety has produced amazingly high yields, particulary where irrigation is applied.

> On the High Plains, Sesame has been termed the No. 2 money-maker for irrigation farmers, who last year averaged \$121 per acre in gross returns -- second only to cotton.

The Texas Sesame seed growers announced that the 1956 Sesame Reunion Tuesday of last week, although many were out owing to the great need of being in the fields and a production and marketing organgetting their cotton planted.

Mrs. Buddy Smith returned home ization composed of farmers.

Thursday from the Plainview Hoswhere she underwent treat-Sesame production runs as high as ment. She is feeling fine. 1,200 pounds per acre. Last year's Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Beulah Olive and Mrs. Maud Mor-

Dougherty News

ill Friday evening and was taken to DOUGHERTY, June 3. - This Methodist Hospital. X-rays showed area has received heavy rainfall the he was suffering from kidney stones. past several days. Several citizens report from eight to nine inches He was much better Saturday and started home but was water bound since Thursday night. The Antelope area received less. Quite a bit of He came in Sunday by way of Eswater damage has been reported tacado. Mrs. Miller and Ham Smith to cess pools in the village of took him to Lubbook.

One or two houses have been Germany to be with her husband, flooded and water lapping at the who is stationed there. Her parents, doors of others. Although the highway was under water near, the accompanied Mrs. Reed to Lubbock railroad traffic was never stopped. where she boarded an airline for A large volume of traffic has been New York. She will go by ship from State Agriculture Commr. John through on the local farm to market New York to Germany.

The planting situation is causing grave concern. One small acreage of heir wet fields. Even so, some crop siderable acreage was planted last as was foreseen from inability to week before the big rain. Farmers are now contemplating the possibility

of missing a cotton crop. The concensus of opinion seems to be it would be less paniful to miss a crop because of drouth. Buddy Reeves passed away at an Amarillo hospital May 26. He had been hospitalized there since the accident that took the life of his parents last July 22. Interment was

Bill Jones. Wednesday evening John Wolly, volved in a car-tractor accident. All injuries, although both boys receiv-I. A State Courts Building, now ed bad cuts, Mr. Wooly and Bob day evening. Leroy is recovering

> Ethel Scott returned home Friday after visiting relatives at Morton. Vinson Smith and son Jim of Silverton were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Poole Sunday. Billy Gene Dean, of Wichita Palls, is the house guest of his aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Lilburn Havey and daughters were guests in the W. J. Ross home Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Holly and her mother sion Building, and an Insurance Mrs. Lydia Warren, visited in Lub-Commission Building. Lawmakers bock and Meadow on Friday. Mrs. Holly returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith returned home Sunday after visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee

Saturday evening they attended Cook in Amarillo,

Scout Explorers Post Registered

Jack Henry will serve as institu-tional representative. L. T. Hickerson and S. E. Sparks are the committeemen with Greer Christian as chairman of the committee.

Dr. Woody Guthrie

There are eight boys registered now, and plans are to meet at the First Methodist Church on Monday at 7 p. m., when other eligibles are invited to attend and take part.

mont, came over to Wesley Carr's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wesley Carr and son, Bill, left Mon-

the Mather Carr farm the rainfall Captain Weldon E Edwards, wife, measured seven inches from Friday night until Saturday night and I came Wednesday for a visit with think it was about the same for all There were no services at the hapel Sunday owing to the blocked left Sunday returning as Capt. Ed-A number of people of the com-nunity attended the Old Settlers not going to get away on account of high water, but by going by Estacado they were able to make it.

WOLFE CITY MAN IS GUEST IN THE C. L. BERRY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pharr of Wolfe City, are visiting in the C. L. Berry home. Mr. Pharr is a brother of Mrs. Berry. Bob Pharr of Plainview also was a guest in the Berry home Saturday and Sunday, leaving for San Antoino, where he reenlisted in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trapp and nome. Mrs. Trapp is a daughter o

First use of the abbreviation U. S. A. was to stamp approval on barrels of gunpowder made at a mill Mrs. Charlie Reed left Friday for near Frankfort, Pennsylvania, for Washington's Army. Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass

The extended right arm of the Statue of Liberty is forty-two feet

It takes 16 inches of snow to equal Rev. Phil H. Gates was sent back an inch of rain.

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Boy Scout Explorer Post of Floyd-ada has re-registered for the coming year. They are sponsored by the Methodist Men of Floydada.

The advisor for the post will be

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey, of Du-HARMONY, June 3. - The rain day morning for Redlands, Calif. has been fine so far, although some where they will visit the Balley's son, J. C. They plan to be away some two weeks

> son and daughter of Biloxi, Miss., Captain Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Edwards. They wards had to be back to enter school Wednesday. It seemed that they were

three small daughters of Fort Stockton, also were visitors in the Berry

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ly was promoted to specialist third

where he is a member of the 933rd

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Specialist Duvall is assigned to

ed the Army in October 1955 and

received basic training at Fort Ord,

Duvall is a 1955 graduate of Lock-

ney High School.

class at Fort MacArthur, Calif

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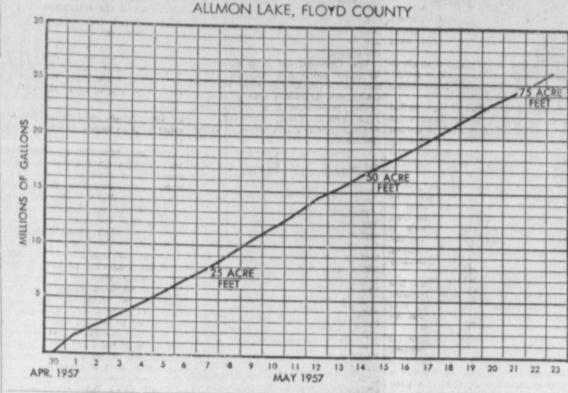
In the fall of 1953 a well was drilled near the edge of the lake. Total depth was about 380 feet. It was cased with 12-inch steel casing, the bottom 150 feet being slotted It was developed by pumping with a test pump and produced about 1,100 gamons a minute.

A pit was dug around the well and filled with cotton burs. An 18-inch concrete pipe was laid from the bottom of the lake to the pit, the lake end being equipped with a valve and the pit end had a meter for measuring the flow of water

Assistance to the project was given freely by numerous local interests recorded on a sign at the recharge ted in the site, including: Southwestern Public other lakes by Service Company; Fox & Higgins Drilling Co., Petersburg; Bill Wolf frigation Service Co., Abernathy Peerless Pump Division; W. C. Allsughout the mon, Route 1, Petersburg; Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc.; Commissioners the lakes for the Precinct No. 1, Floyd County; Comthe lakes and missioners Precinct No. 2, Hale Cou-water. Such nty and West Texas Pioneer Gas

In June 1954 the area received a ce is not yet heavy rain and the lake caught 52 conomists and acre-feet of water. After a few hours hom are natur-hown, the High silt settle to the lake bottom, the has developed value was opened and the water rmation from flowed by gravity into the pit. Howment that is ever, it was soon discovered that the Allmon Gin | the cotton burs, although fully composted, did not prove satisfactory

TSON-BATTEY REAL ESTATE Phone YU3-2360 City Property R. M. Battey RESULTS OF RECHARGE EXPERIMENT



of 1,050 gallons a minute. of sand and silt were removed from

Nevertheless muddy the well and it produced equally as McDonald Well Field in Randall water entered the well at the rate good as after the first development. County, and th ework of the Water This original test proved that the District shows that the problems The well was not equipped with lake water could be drained by grava pump and as a result, after eight ity into the water bearing forma- lions salvaged that otherwise would

tion; but it also proved that unless days of recharging, the formation the mud and silt were removed durbecame clogged with silt. A test ing the recharging period the forpump was again installed and after mation would become clogged and a few hours of pumping several yards would no longer take water.

During the week in April 1957, the area again had about 5 inches of rain and again the lake became a concrete meter box was built at the pit-end of the 18-inch concrete pipe, and an 8-inch steel line, equipped with a flap valve, was laid m the meter box to the well. The pit was filled and a pump base was the battalion's Battery A. He enterbuilt around the well.

The land owner, Bill Allmon, had agreed to install a permanent pump, but the day he intended to set his

On April 30, 1957, at 10:35 a. m. the valves were opened and the water entered the well at the rate of 1700 gallons a minute, going into the formation and filling the well casing. The rate at which the formation took water is indicated inthe chart shown herewith.

It is significant to note that during the first 24 hours the well took water at the average rate of 920 gallons a minute, that during the second and third days the rate was about 770 gallons a minute, and that during the fourth day the rate was 620 gallons, minute, showing that the silt was gradually clogging the sand.

On Saturday, May 4, 1957, a 7stage number 10 pump bowls and 180 feet of 8-inch pump column pipe in the well. The pump was operated for 4 hours and produced a large quanity of silt, sand, and water at the rate of about 1,000 gallons a

The pump was stopped, the valve was opened and again water started pouring into the well. During the next 20 days the re-

harge is shown graphically in the

Again it is significant to note hat whereas the rate of recharge during the first 4 days of the experment decreased from 920 gallons minute to 620 gallons a minute, with pumping only once a day to remove silt, the rate of recharge was maintained at a rate of about 920 gallons a minute until the lake was drained. Just as the lake was drained the ains came again and the lake refilled to the previous level and the operation' of recharging continued. Although the problems of artificial recharge are not fully solved by any means, the work that has been done by numerous individuals, by the cooperative work of the Board of Water Engineers, U. S. Geological Survey City of Amarillo at the

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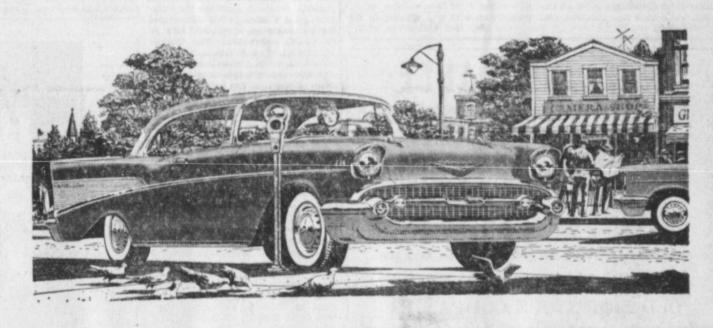
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grasses have failed to withstand the ravages of drouth satisfactorily or to respond properly under necessary range management practices. Extension Range Specialist A. H. Walker says stock farmers not only need drouth resistant pastures, but also must have grasses capable of setting good seed; producing plenty of leaves; and establishing themselves quickly.

varieties will probably lend them- boggy fields all down that way, with selves to more economical seeding no signs of crops visible. and land preparation than grasses

introduced in the past. tion has produced a sideoats grama, diplomas from I. T. Graves. forage for March and April.

Forty different varieties of 15 Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and grasses are being tested in 68 plant- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Tests include plantings of old reli-ables such as the grama grasses, cane bluestem, green sprangletop, little Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure and girls and big bluestem, switchgrass and of Crosbyton visited the Frank Mcmeans for revegetating old fields while they are having their home and denuded rangelands. Ranchmen all torn up in the throes of redecormay now entertain hopes for adapted aling.

plantings is located in your county.

rived home Friday from a months much visit in California with their child-

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South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, June 3. - Most of our community went to Floydada in Tuesday to attend the Pioneers Reunion Day, and to enjoy the parade, events, and the outdoor dance which ended the Reunion Day in the evening. Among the directors chosen for the coming year was Skeet Thornton, from here, and among the prize winners was little Sara Staniforth who had one of the best decorated bicycles in the

Mrs. R. G. Dunlap is working in the primary department of the Va-cation Bible School of the First Baptist Church in Floydada this reek, with classes beginning on

Bobby Faus is staying with Mr and Mrs. Sim Reeves while his brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry raus and baby are in Chicago for the Southern Baptist Convention they are expected home on Thurs-The Reeves visited on Monday in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Tec.

Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field returned on Monday from Brady, Walker says the improved native Tex., and reported much rain, wet.

Fioydada High School closed for 54 seniors on Tuesday night, May Pour years of breeding and selec- 28, at 8 o'clock when they received a blue grama and a hairy grama -- Choose the Future" was the theme all with runners like buffalograss. for 1967 graduation class exercises. Over 200 varieties of sideoats grama. Kendis Julian from here was one are now being tested, one of which of the brass quartet on the procan set plenty of good quality seed gram. Wearing caps and gowns of combining operation. Another var- were Virginia Taylor, Alton Higginattended the exercises.

ngs over the state. Walker says. Marilyn and Beth, were guests in plains bristlegrass. The specia- Chures, and left little D'Ann with her ist says these tests may provide grandparents for an indefinite stay

native grasses which will stand up Sunday, June 2, was International to heavy stocking, wind and dust. Shut-In's Day. It is nice to remem- Diane, left by plane from Lubbock Walker advises a visit with the ber our shut-ins here with cards, local county agent for assistance visits and other tokens of rememin solving reseeding problems. Ask brance, Mrs. Thomas and Fred Riggs | Lubbock on Friday where they were him if one of these demonstration have been confined to their homes for years, and Mrs. Brister and A. Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Deen ar- few months, and not able to be out

Mrs. Barty Scott, sister of Mrs. day and Saturday Lee Pearson, from Albuquerque, N. M., arrived here Tuesday to visit Sunday from California after an ex- She came with Mrs. Adams, of Altended visit with her children and buquerque, who was visiting in Sil-

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Mrs. W. A. Lovell returned home until Saturday in the Pearson home. day and again Priday for business Ky., on Saturday night, and his verton. She had lost seven of her HAIL INSURANCE

around Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and Mrs. Barty Scott, their house guest. went to Amarillo Wednesday to pend the day on business.

Funeral services were held at 3 am in Floydada at the Wall Street Saurch of Christ Saturday afternoon for Mrs. A. S. Cummings, 82, who bassed away Thursday in Canyon. nterment was on Sunday at the Cummings was the mother of Mrs. Jack Smitherman of Hart and the Cummings family used to live here at the old home place of the John

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foctenberry went to Tulia to see her mother. Mrs. N. C. McCain on Sunday. They started out by the Silverton route



Civil Defense Gets 37-Millionth Chevrolet

The nation's civil defense program was spotlighted as Chevrolet Motor Division marked production of its 37-millionth vehicle. The milestone unit, a four-wheel drive Chevrolet truck, was turned over to the Federal Civil Defense from a rescue kit near the 37-millionth vehicle.

joyed during the evening, and re-

cookies were served. The 8th grade

graduates presented Mr. Williams with a gift. Those present besides

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were Price

Pritchett, Frank Jones, Wayne

Adams, Donnie McCullough, Bobby

Faus, Nathan Mulder, Jimmie Res-

pondek, Eddie Parks, Sue Wilson,

Sherlene Teeple, Yvonne Karr, Kay

Taylor, Eulalia Sanders, Bary Kins-

Terry Julian arrived at Fort Knox,

studies will begin on Wednesday. He

low, and JoAnn Newton.

eshments of cokes, candies and

relatives in the tornado of May 15. and were turned back at the Jones will be stationed at Fort Knox for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons Kinslow farm by waters across the the next 16 weeks. He reported incame from Truscott on Friday to road there. They started on by way and hold it long enough for a single green, seniors from South Plains get their son, Ronnie, who had spent of the Lone Star through road to the week visiting here with his aunt, Rock Creek, and were turned back iety produces a higher than aver- botham, Donnie Young. Kendis Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and family, by water across the road from lakes age ratio of leaves to stems, and Julian, and Louise Pritchett. Paranother promises plenty of green ents of the above and many friends and Saturday here and left for way of Plainview, and got to see her Truscott on Saturday. Due to rain hrother, Mr. and Mrs. John McCain and closed roads, they had to go and family of Amarillo, in Tulia, home by way of Wichita Falls. and a sister, Mrs. Elvin Hutson and Marilyn Kinnibrugh went home family. Mrs. N. C. McCain returned with them, and is going to Vacation here with them to spend the coming

Rible School there this week. week visiting in their home. Eddie Parks will be one of the 16 The Seventh and Eighth grades representatives to go to the national of the South Plains School were Scout Jamboree, at Valley Forge, Penn., July 12-18. Eddie belongs to Boy Scout Troop 57 of Floydada. hosts at a party last Thursday night at the school recreation room honoring their teacher, J. M. Williams James Word and Jewel Elza will acand Mrs. Williams. Games were en-

Mrs. Kenneth Bean and daughter, on Thursday for Houston on a business trip, and returned by plane to met by Kenneth. They returned as far as her parents, the John Key Stewart have been ill the past Wests, where they spent the night and at noon they got home in spite of over six inches of rainfall on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and Bruce went to Lubbock on Wednesreasons. While in Lubbock they vis-ited John Cassel in his office and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R Cassel and visited. The Cassels are finishing a storm cellar, and said that about 300 new storm celats were being built since the tornado storms have been reported

Key Wests, many years ago.

On Friday and Saturday nights guests for over night in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Cummings of Frions, who were here for the services of his mother, Mrs. A. S. Cummings on Saturday afternoon From all parts of our community

there are reports of heavy rainfall and much hall fell on the W. M. Staniforth farm, in particular, where the onion tops were cut off above the ground and the potato plants which had been so beautiful the day before, badly torn up. Wheat down in many fields. The Staniforths reported more than eight inches of rain on Friday and Satur-Over six inches fell on the Sim Reeves farm north of town and six and a half inches on the John Smitherman home place, with Origsby Milton getting about the same as Staniforths. Farther east the O. R. Beards had over nin inches by Monday, with the lake nearly up to their house. Scies are still cloudy and showers Calling at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks, Eddie and Jay Frank, left over the weekend for New Mexico, where they are fishing at Conchas Dam. Conchas Dam is northwest from Tucumcari, and east of Las Vegas. They will vacation there while it continues Tuesday morning it still continues

to rain. All our rural areas are water-logged, with all the lakes full to over flowing. The lake to the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the control of the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the control of the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the control of the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths is as full surgery at Lockney General Hospitalized in the south of Staniforths in the south of Stanifor as old timers ever saw it. Most tal lest week. He had the opera- to the home people can reach the highway by tractor, but the Calvin Poteets are Monday. In the absence of the ate. cut off by lakes across the roads family lightning struck and killed both to east and west of them. They four cows during the heavy rains Be Wise And as are able to get out south by going tense rain all the way to Kentucky. across Smitherman's fields. The lake Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman is over the paved highway at the were hosts on Monday night to Bryant Higginbotham farm. Many aunts, Mrs. Oral Roberson of Cor- telephones are out and over nine ous Christi, Mrs. Delma Gardner, of inches of rain has fallen so far. Sim Winters, and Mrs. Jay Reeves of Reeves took off the dan belt from Houston, who were visiting here, his pickup and was able to get

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Lubbook and Mrs. Thelma Parr, of 1895 in Linden, Texas. The couple Floydada, John Eudy, Amarillo, and tling near Lockney, where her hus- ation Advisors. Billy Jack Endy, Floydada; seven band farmed and served several grandchildren; one brother, Charlie years as county commissioner. Eudy, Littlefield. One brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Buck Hickerson, Amarillo the past two years. Porter Finley, J. R. Vickers, C. J. Survivors include her husband Pair, Walter Newell and Bud Queen. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Floydada Odd Fellows Lodge. Jack Smitherman, Hart, Mrs. Joe B. Hale, Midland, Mrs. J. D. Cates

Mrs. Cummings Is Claimed; Funeral Rites Saturday

Funeral service for Mrs. A. S sonty, N. C. and Cummings, 81, was conducted Satriss Lillie Mae urday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Mrs. Ella Johnson Wall Street Church of Christ with in Bennington, ouple moved to O. W. Kirk, elder, officia-ting. Graveside service was held his wife; four at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Floydada Georgia Gough, Cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cummings passed Thursday

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Canyon, Ennis H., Friona, and D., Olney; four daughters, Mis.

children; and 27 great grand-child-

in Georgia. She was married to Albert Sydney Cummings in December

Final rites for Mrs. Nannie Ella nnson, 83, were conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Chapel of Harmon Funeral Home with Rev. C. H. Mosley, pastor of the Nazarene Church of this city officiating. Burial was made Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Floydada Cemetary under the direction of Harmon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson passed at 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Pitts Hospital following a long illness.

Born June 3, 1873 in Hill County. Tex., Nannie Ella Roberts was married to T. J. Johnson, Nov. 10, 1899 in Irene, Tex. Mr. Johnson passed

Mrs. Johnson was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 14 years. She joined the Nazarene Church in Floydada several years ago.

Survivors include one son, John S. Johnson, Graham; four grandchild- boys. ren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ramsey of Oklahoma and Mrs. Ebbie Cathurn, Wellington; and one brother, Charlie Roberts, Phoenix. Two sons, W. T. Johnson and Clay Johnson preceded

their mother in death. Pallbearers were A. W. Ferguson, Billy Ferguson, Ray Ferguson, R. D. Spruiell and J. T. McLain.

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There's always a reason for a Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagood and made their home in Canyon and birthday; it may be your turn to Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan had ntertain your club or you may just But good parties, like all good things loyed very much.

It has been said that luscious- 4-H club girls of the county, their Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Lillian coking food is a tonic to the eye, mothers and guests last Friday af-Harris, Hughes Springs; 21 granda tickler to the palate, a challenge ternoon for a freezer demonstration to the imagination. Food in itself is in the kitchen here at the Lightbeautiful, so that "special" look is youse Electric. Fruits and vege-easy to achieve. Begin by cooking tables were actually prepared for ren. One daughter, Mrs. Lee Rogers, properly so that none of the rich, the freezer. Methods and reasons sharp colors are lost. Prepare food for processing were discussed. simply, making the most of the natural shape and texture. Use smart decorator touches, just as you servation, convenience, economy and would on a basic tiress if you want well planned meals-and in order to give your food sparkle. Supply to have the best results and top the proper background-which may quality foods from our freezers the be a beautiful dish, an unusual container, a tasteful table-and there's as stated below:

> George Chapman of Amarillo spent the week-end in Floydada with Jackie Henry and other friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson and Pat spent Memorial Day in Grand Prairie with his parents, Mr. and (AIR TIGHT) containers. Mrs. F. L. Hickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Keisling and children of Sunday spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Corky Guffee and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Neif and Aubrey Lynn visited in Amarillo on Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Marricle and Patsy of Idalou are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle and

Mrs. Carl Shipman and children of Lubbock spent the week-end with Starching: For dark colors try tinther brother, Buck Marricle and his

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dykes of of having white starch show on dark Brownfield stopped in Floydada colors. Sunday enroute home from Oklahoma where they had been on va-

My sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Frields, left Tuesday morning for their home in Ingiewood, California, after a few days visit with us and other relatives

My brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Springfield, Missouri, and their niece, Terrell Ann Williams of Halltown, Mis-souri, came last Friday for a visit

Guests in our home last Sunday

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Mrs. W. J. Ross of Dougherty

eft Monday night for Shamrock in

company with her sister, Mrs. Hugh

Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn

White of Ralls, due to be guests of relatives there for a few days.

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tables in small quantities.

directions for each vegetable.

5. Cool and drain quickly.

it was placed in the freezer.

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ows shoes."

CENTER, June 3.—There is not much news. The rains and more rain and lakes expanding over the roads is not exactly news, since and Janie; and my mother Mrs. J. our six-inch rain Saturday and the slow steady rains almost the whole of the last two days and nights. It the most water we have had in the lakes since 1941 when we had to know some nice people you would clous supper on Monday night at like to have over to your house, the Hagood home, which we all ena family get-together and a delichurch. Such beautiful rain!

It was our pleasure to have the Center Sunday. Here we got only a hundred or two yards before getting stuck in the mud, and worse us yet to come.

Memorial day was very cool and arge crowd was at the cemetery to honor our war dead. A beautiful

Visitors in the Green home Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Jackson ., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green and Jimmy and E. J. Green of Plainview. Thursday evening visitors were Mrs. Joe Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred necessary steps might be summed up Battey, city, and Mrs. Charley Neil of Amarillo

1. Select food of good quality-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Doc) Ryman and girls, Sara Elaine and Donna trene, arrived Friday for several weeks visit with her parents the J. E. Greens, while Doc attends summer school at Tech. Don Clark Green arrived Sunday morning from Big Spring, where he taught last year. These and the Victor Greens of Plain view were all present for Sunday

7. Mark or label each carton giv-Mrs. Fred Cone of Wichita Falls ing description of contents and date spent some ten days here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ava Jackson, Mrs Leo Frizzell and Mrs. A. E. Frizzell Little or no special equipment is

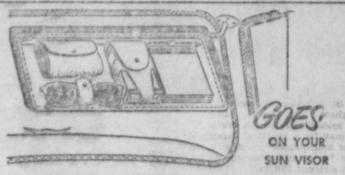
dinner at the Greens.

Mr. Cone came for her and they Sunday. eturned home Sunday.

Some of the phones are out of

Green this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney and order and there is little available children of Clovis, N. M., were vis-news, so please excuse it being so liters Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney and other I hope we can all go to church relatives of Floydada.



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